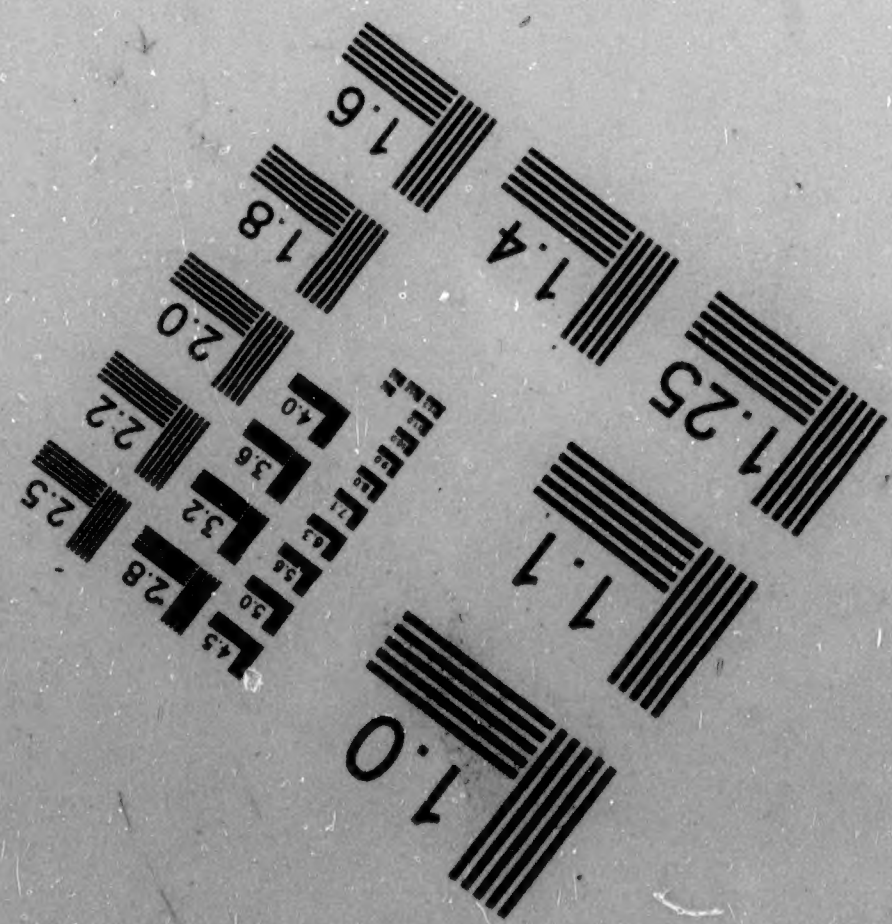
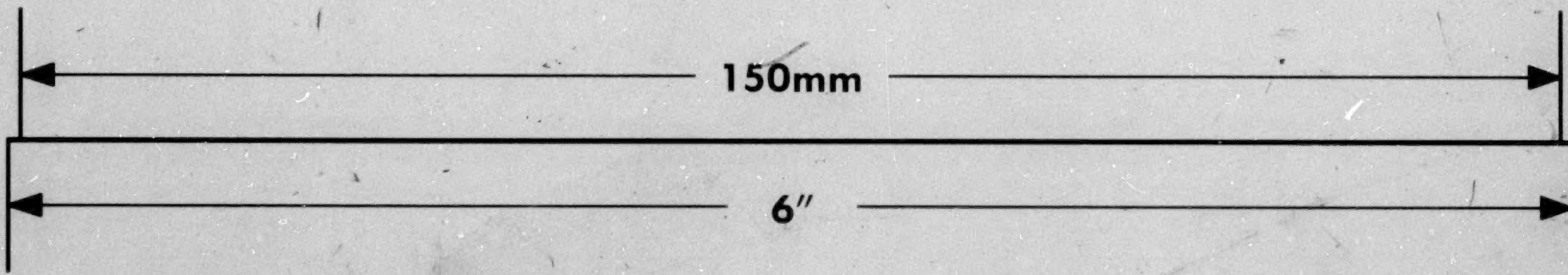
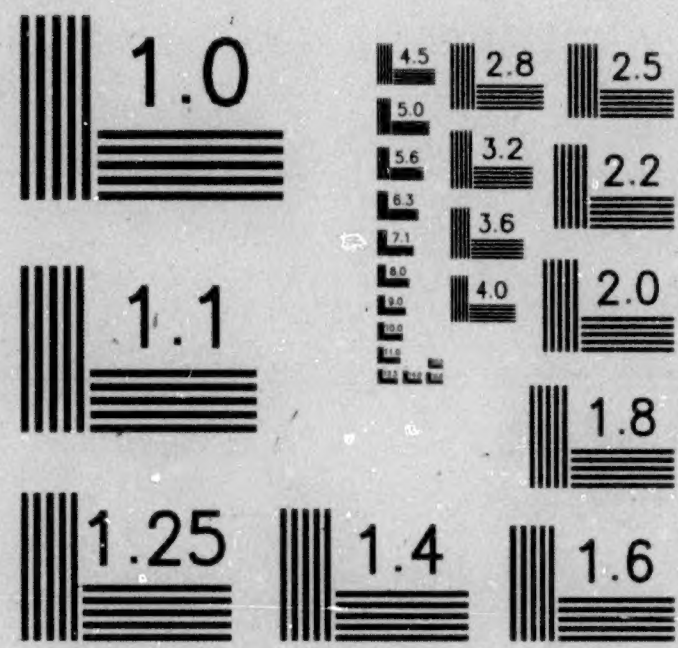
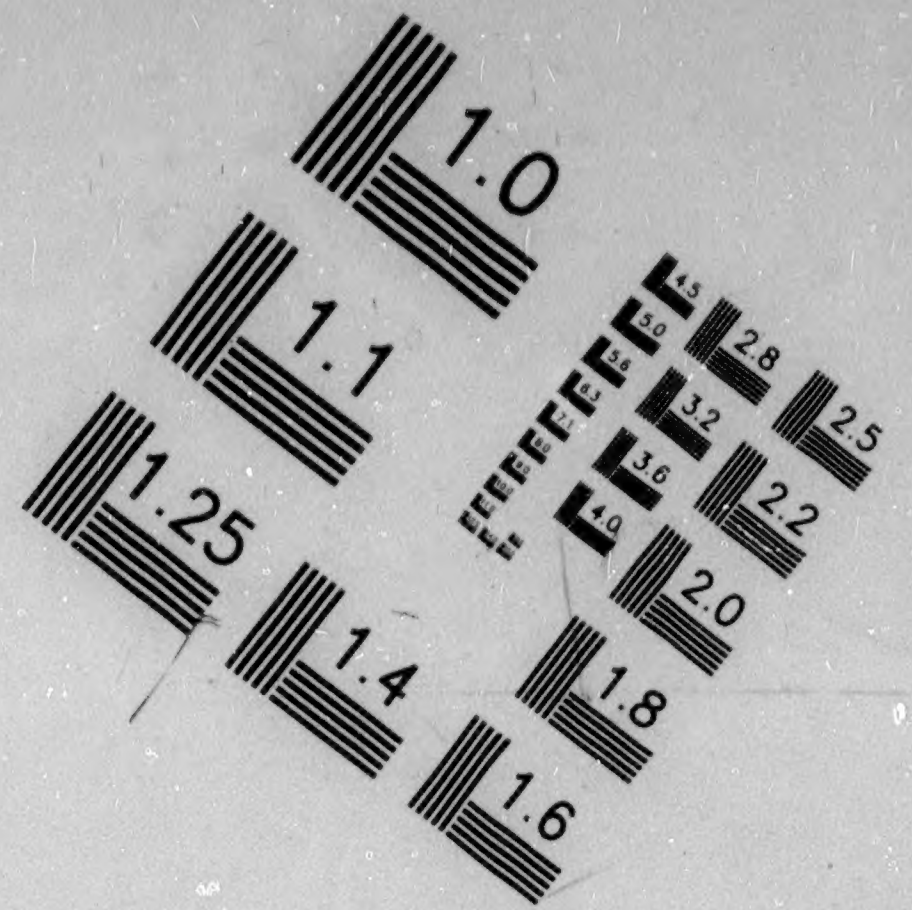
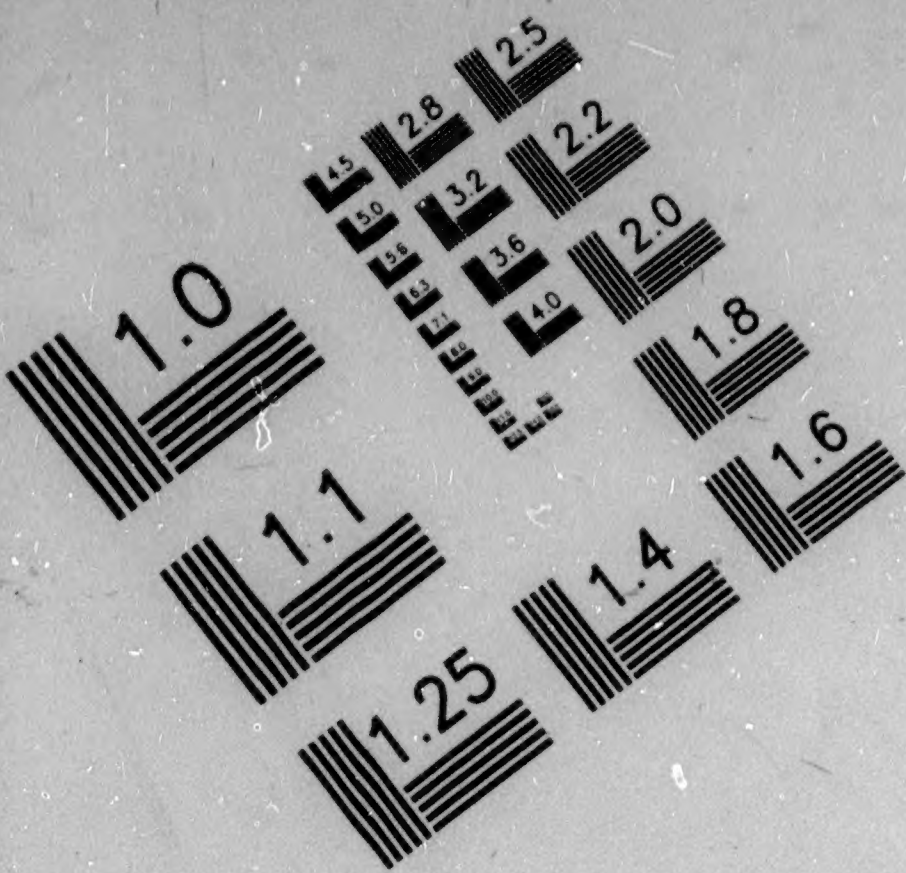


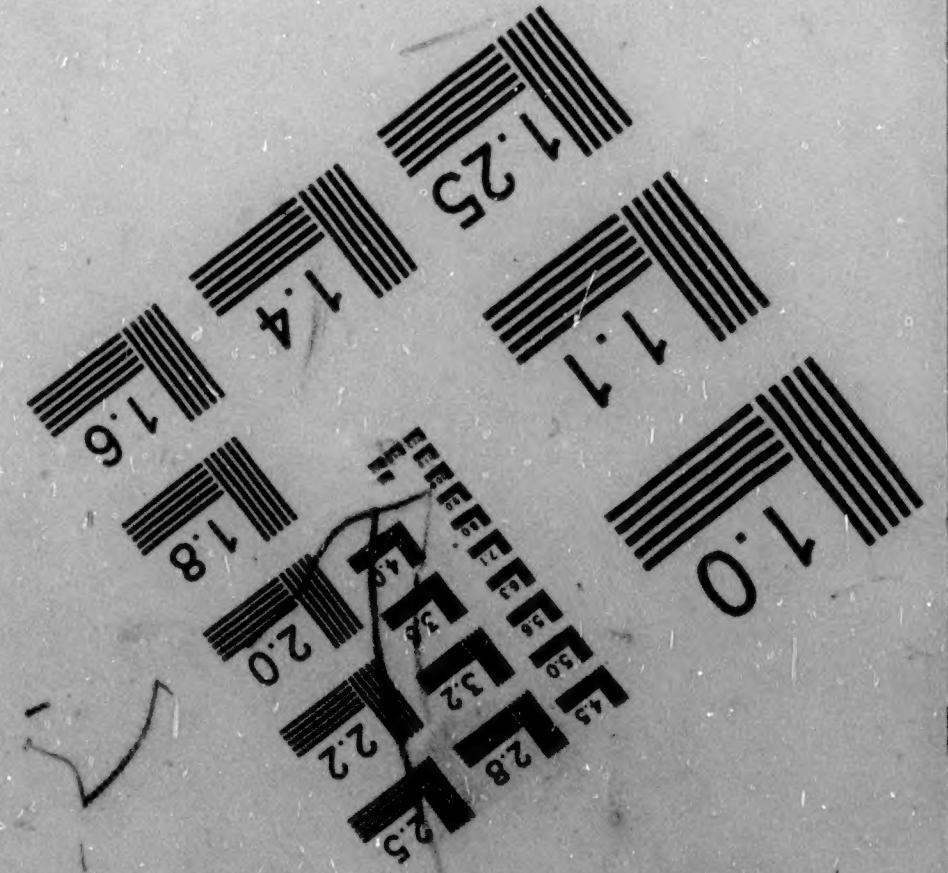


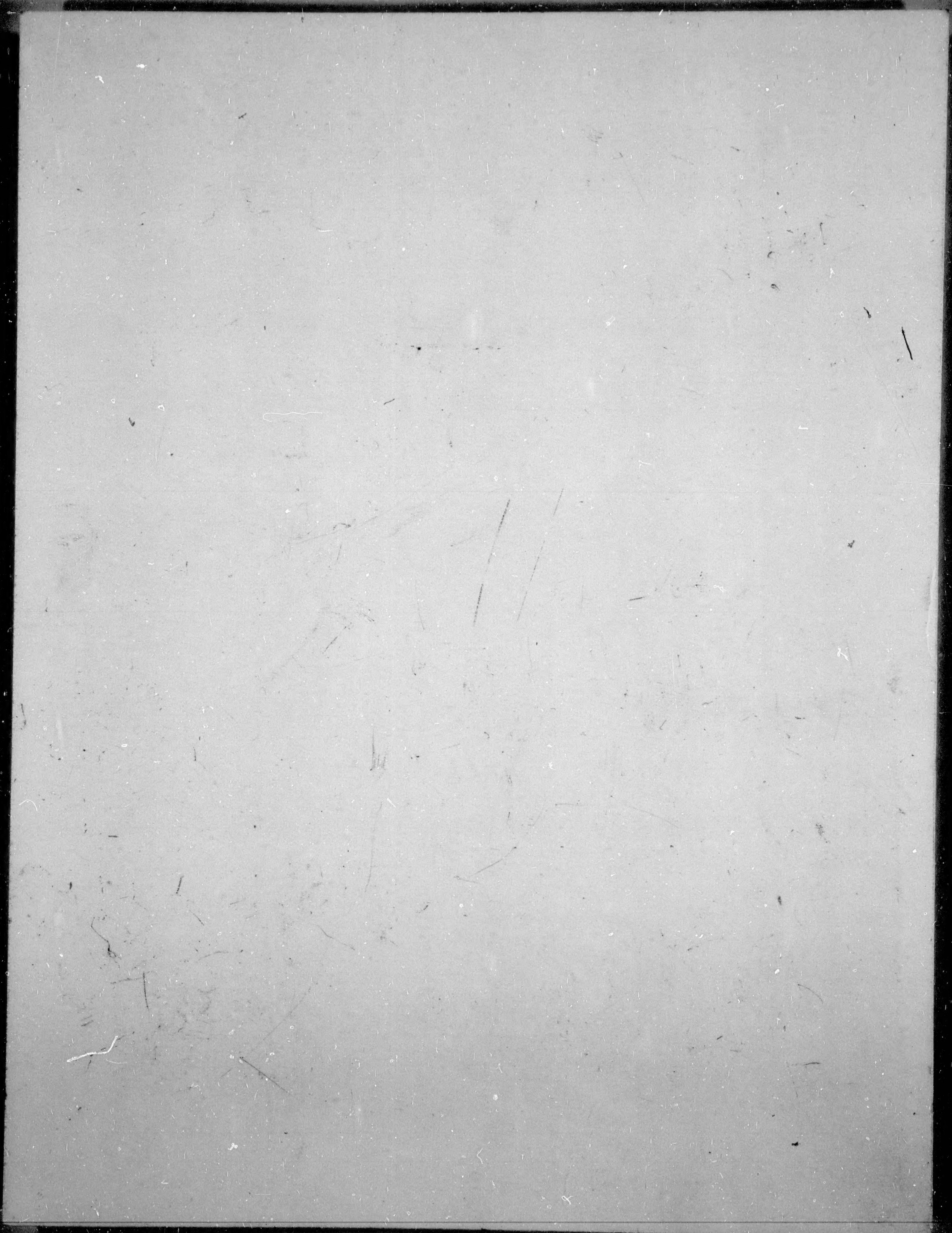
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INTRODUCTION

On the 133 rolls of this microfilm publication, M1904, are reproduced the records of the Kentucky headquarters for the Assistant Commissioner and his staff officers and the subordinate field offices of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865-1872. These records consist of bound volumes and unbound records, containing materials that include letters sent and received, monthly reports, registers of complaints, labor contracts, and other records relating to freedmen's claims and bounty payments. These records are part of the Records of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, Record Group (RG) 105.

HISTORY AND ORGANIZATION

The Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, also known as the Freedmen's Bureau, was established in the War Department by an act of Congress on March 3, 1865 (13 Stat. 507). The life of the Bureau was extended twice by acts of July 16, 1866 (14 Stat. 173), and July 6, 1868 (15 Stat. 83). The Bureau was responsible for the supervision and management of all matters relating to refugees and freedmen, and of lands abandoned or seized during the Civil War. In May 1865, President Andrew Johnson appointed Maj. Gen. Oliver Otis Howard as Commissioner of the Bureau, and Howard served in that position until June 30, 1872, when activities of the Bureau were terminated in accordance with an act of June 10, 1872 (17 Stat. 366). While a major part of the Bureau's early activities involved the supervision of abandoned and confiscated property, its mission was to provide relief and help freedmen become self-sufficient. Bureau officials issued rations and clothing, operated hospitals and refugee camps, and supervised labor contracts. In addition, the Bureau managed apprenticeship disputes and complaints, assisted benevolent societies in the establishment of schools, helped freedmen in legalizing marriages entered into during slavery, and provided transportation to refugees and freedmen who were attempting to reunite with their family or relocate to other parts of the country. The Bureau also helped black soldiers, sailors, and their heirs collect bounty claims, pensions, and back pay.

The act of March 3, 1865, authorized the appointment of Assistant Commissioners to aid the Commissioner in supervising the work of the Bureau in the former Confederate states, the border states, and the District of Columbia. While the work performed by Assistant Commissioners in each state was similar, the organizational structure of staff officers varied from state to state. At various times, the staff could consist of a superintendent of education, an assistant adjutant general, an assistant inspector general, a disbursing officer, a chief medical officer, a chief quartermaster, and a commissary of subsistence. Subordinate to these officers were the assistant superintendents, or subassistant commissioners as they later became known, who commanded the subdistricts.

The Assistant Commissioner corresponded extensively with both his superior in the

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Washington Bureau headquarters and his subordinate officers in the subdistricts. Based upon reports submitted to him by the subassistant commissioners and other subordinate staff officers, he prepared reports that he sent to the Commissioner concerning Bureau activities in areas under his jurisdiction. The Assistant Commissioner also received letters from freedmen, local white citizens, state officials, and other non-Bureau personnel. These letters varied in nature from complaints to applications for jobs in the Bureau. Because the assistant adjutant general handled much of the mail for the Assistant Commissioner's office, it was often addressed to him instead of to the Assistant Commissioner.

In a circular issued by Commissioner Howard in July 1865, the Assistant Commissioners were instructed to designate one officer in each state to serve as "general Superintendents of Schools." These officials were to "take cognizance of all that is being done to educate refugees and freedmen, secure proper protection to schools and teachers, promote method and efficiency, correspond with the benevolent agencies which are supplying his field, and aid the Assistant Commissioner in making his required reports." In October 1865, a degree of centralized control was established over Bureau educational activities in the states when Rev. John W. Alvord was appointed Inspector of Finances and Schools. In January 1867, Alvord was divested of his financial responsibilities, and he was appointed General Superintendent of Education.

An act of Congress, approved July 25, 1868 (15 Stat. 193), ordered that the Commissioner of the Bureau "shall, on the first day of January next, cause the said bureau to be withdrawn from the several States within which said bureau has acted and its operation shall be discontinued." Consequently, in early 1869, with the exception of the superintendents of education and the claims agents, the Assistant Commissioners and their subordinate officers were withdrawn from the states.

For the next year and a half the Bureau continued to pursue its education work and to process claims. In the summer of 1870, the superintendents of education were withdrawn from the states, and the headquarters staff was greatly reduced. From that time until the Bureau was abolished by an act of Congress approved June 10, 1872 (17 Stat. 366), effective June 30, 1872, the Bureau's functions related almost exclusively to the disposition of claims. The Bureau's records and remaining functions were then transferred to the Freedmen's Branch in the office of the Adjutant General. The records of this branch are among the Bureau's files.

THE FREEDMEN'S BUREAU IN KENTUCKY

ORGANIZATION

From July 1865 until June 1866, Maj. Gen. C. B. Fisk served as Assistant Commissioner for both Kentucky and Tennessee. Fisk appointed Bvt. Brig. Gen. John Ely to serve as chief superintendent for the Bureau at Kentucky (from March to June 1866). Ely established his headquarters at Louisville, Kentucky, and divided

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his operations into five subdistricts: Lexington, Louisville, Northwestern, Southern, and Central. Records relating to Kentucky created prior to Ely's tenure may be included among the files of the Assistant Commissioner for Tennessee.

In June 1866, Maj. Gen. Jeff C. Davis was appointed as the first Assistant Commissioner for Kentucky. Superintendents (or subassistant commissioners) employed under Davis were generally responsible for from 3 to 11 counties, and agents (civilian and military) from 1 to 3 counties. Agents received their orders directly from superintendents, and all superintendents were required to submit monthly reports of their activities to the Assistant Commissioner. Brig. Gen. Sidney Burbank succeeded Davis in March 1867 and was replaced by Maj. Benjamin Runkle, who served from January 1869 to May 1869 as Assistant Commissioner and superintendent of education. In August 1870, when superintendents of education were withdrawn from the states, Runkle served as claims agent for Kentucky until July 1871. H. H. Ray succeeded Runkle as claims agent, and served in this capacity until December 1871. P. J. Overley became the claims agent in January 1872 and remained in this position until the Bureau's operations in Kentucky were discontinued in April. The major subordinate field offices for the Bureau at Kentucky included those with headquarters at Bowling Green, Lebanon, Lexington, Louisville, and Paducah. For a list of known Kentucky subordinate field office personnel and their dates of service, see the Appendix.

ACTIVITIES

While the Freedmen's Bureau did not begin full operations in Kentucky until June 1866, its activities in the state generally resembled those conducted in other Southern states. The Bureau supervised labor contracts between planters and freedmen, administered justice, assisted freedmen in the establishment of schools, helped freedmen legalize marriages, and worked with black soldiers and their heirs in processing claims relating to military service.

The regulation of written labor agreements between planters and freedmen was a major concern of the Freedmen's Bureau. In a circular issued on July 24, 1865 (Circular Number 2), Assistant Commissioner Fisk told his subordinates that for both Kentucky and Tennessee freedmen must be free to choose their own employers and that wages were to be based on supply and demand rather than a fixed rate. Bureau officials were to negotiate and approve labor contracts and enforce violations by either party. Compulsory unpaid labor was strictly prohibited. In some areas of Kentucky, planters refused to enter into written agreements with freedmen, and freedmen themselves were reluctant to enter into annual agreements for fear of being reduced to slavery. However, with strong reservations, Bureau officers negotiated monthly agreements for them but encouraged freedmen to sign annual contracts that offered yearlong employment. Wages for monthly contracts ranged from \$8 to \$10 a month for adult male field hands, well below the state's average wage of \$15 a month for men. However by the summer of 1866, with the Bureau's insistence, adult laborers in the tobacco region of the state received \$25 per month and laborers in the farm belt areas earned \$12 per month. In some Kentucky counties, freedmen

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received a third of the crops rather than wages. However, because of the shortage of laborers in the state, freedmen were able to demand higher wages, and thus over time the sharecropping system became less attractive.¹

The Bureau worked to protect the rights and legal status of freedmen, which, despite the ending of slavery by the 13th Amendment, were still endangered by the persistence of the old slave codes. On May 30, 1865, Commissioner Howard issued Circular Number 5, authorizing Assistant Commissioners to establish courts in states where the old codes existed and the right of blacks to testify against whites was prohibited. Gen. Fisk subsequently announced to the citizens of Kentucky that freedmen courts would operate in the state as long as freedmen weren't given the same rights as whites. By 1867, as a result of several Federal court rulings, Bureau courts ceased to operate in Kentucky. When state courts denied black testimony, the agency, under provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1866, took cases involving freedmen to the U.S. District Court of Kentucky. In instances where freedmen lacked resources to pursue their cases in Federal court, the Bureau provided transportation for witnesses and other forms of assistance. Despite the Bureau's efforts to safeguard rights and secure justice for freedmen in Kentucky, admitting the testimony of blacks against whites still remained an issue in 1869 when Bureau Assistant Commissioners and their subordinates were withdrawn from the states. However, in January 1872, with a change in public opinion and pressure from the courts, the Kentucky State Legislature amended state law and allowed blacks to testify.

When Gen. John Ely began his duties as chief superintendent for Kentucky under Gen. Fisk's supervision, there were 30 freedmen schools and more than 2,000 students. The schools were organized and maintained by black churches, with black clergy as instructors. Freedmen schools faced widespread violence and white opposition, and in many cases, teachers and students were forced to abandon efforts to maintain school buildings. Ely and his subordinate assisted freedmen in reopening schools that had been forced to close.² Under Maj. Gen. Jeff C. Davis, who replaced Ely in the summer of 1866, the number of freedmen schools increased to 54, with some 67 teachers and more than 3,200 students. Excluding the schools established at Lexington and Covington under the auspices of the Cincinnati Branch of the Western Freedmen's Aid Society and the Cincinnati Branch of the American Missionary Association, the freedmen schools were taught by black teachers who were supported by subscriptions from parents and black religious institutions. The Bureau, however, rented the building for the school at Lexington. Under Brig. Gen. Sidney Burbank, who succeeded Davis in March 1867, the number of freedmen schools increased to 96, accommodating about 5,000 students aged 6-18. By

¹ House Ex. Doc. 70, 39th Cong., 1st Sess., Serial vol. 1256, p. 48. See also Victor B. Howard, *Black Liberation in Kentucky: Emancipation and Freedom, 1862-1884* (Kentucky: The University Press of Kentucky, 1983), pp. 96-97.

² See report of Maj. J. C. Davis, August 23, 1866, "Synopsis of Letters and Reports Relating to Conditions of Freedmen and Bureau Activities in the States, January 1866-March 1869," vol. 135, Records of the Commissioner, Record Group 105, NARA, pp. 294-395.

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September 1868, in spite of continued violence and opposition, the Bureau had provided support for 135 day schools and 1 night school, serving more than 6,000 students.³

On February 14, 1866, the Kentucky State Legislature passed an act legalizing marriages freedmen had entered into during slavery and authorizing black ministers to solemnize such marriages. Nearly 2 weeks later, on February 26, 1866, Assistant Commissioner Fisk issued Circular Number 5, in accordance with the Kentucky law, directing those freedmen who sought to solemnize a marriage to the county clerk for a marriage license. If the county clerk refused to issue a license, Bureau officials in the subdistricts were authorized to solemnize marriages and issue marriage certificates. Local Bureau officers were required to maintain a register of freedmen marriages and forward a report of such marriages to the Assistant Commissioner at the end of each month. Subordinate Bureau officers were also told to notify persons living as man and wife who had not legalized their marriage, to report to the Bureau to take the necessary steps to do so. Persons who failed to comply were guilty of a misdemeanor and were to be punished by a fine and imprisonment.⁴ This microfilm publication reproduces marriage licenses, certificates, and registers of marriages for the Kentucky subdistricts at Augusta, Bowling Green, Columbus, Cynthiana, Owensboro, Paducah, Mt. Sterling, and Winchester. A single freedmen marriage license and a marriage certificate from Kentucky, filed in the Bureau's headquarters records, has been reproduced on roll 1 of National Archives Microfilm Publication M1875, *Marriage Records of the Office of the Commissioner, Washington Headquarters of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1861-1869*.

In addition to assisting freedmen in solemnizing slave marriages and efforts to sustain the black family, the Bureau helped discharged soldiers, sailors, marines, and their heirs in claims for back pay, bounty payments, and pensions. In accordance with a law passed by Congress on March 29, 1867 (15 Stat. 26), making the Bureau the sole agent for payment of claims relating to black veterans, Bureau disbursing officers assisted freedmen in the preparation and settlement of military claims. In November 1866, in spite of the difficulties in locating veterans who fled the state for fear of violence, Assistant Commissioner Davis reported that he had forwarded more than 260 black soldiers' claims for back pay and bounty payments to Commissioner Howard's office in Washington, DC. In the following year, Assistant Commissioner Barbank reported that his office had assisted nearly 500 veterans with military claims, and in the fall of 1868, for the year ending October 10, 1868, that more than 1,100 received bounty payments through his office.⁵

³ Ross A. Webb, "The Past Is Never Dead, It's Not Even Past: Benjamin P. Runkle and the Freedmen's Bureau in Kentucky, 1866-1870," *The Register of Kentucky Historical Society* vol. 84, no. 4 (Autumn 1986), pp. 348-350.

⁴ See Victor B. Howard, *Black Liberation in Kentucky*, pp. 121-125.

⁵ Senate Ex. Doc. No. 6, 39th Cong., 2nd Sess., Serial vol. 1276, p. 67; See also Annual Reports of the Assistant Commissioners, Kentucky, 1867 and 1868, Records of the Office of the Commissioner, Record Group 105, NARA.

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RECORDS DESCRIPTION

These records consist of volumes and unbound records. The volumes reproduced in this microfilm publication were originally arranged by type of record and thereunder by volume number. No numbers were assigned to series consisting of single volumes. Years later, all volumes were arbitrarily assigned numbers by the Adjutant General's Office (AGO) of the War Department after the records came into its custody. In this microfilm publication, AGO numbers are shown in parentheses to aid in identifying the volumes. The National Archives assigned the volume numbers that are not in parentheses. In some volumes, particularly in indexes and alphabetical headings of registers, there are blank numbered pages that have not been filmed.

The volumes consist of letters and endorsements sent and received, press copies of letters sent, registers of letters received, letters and orders received, registers of freedmen court cases, special orders and circulars issued, registers of claimants, registers of complaints, marriage certificates, and monthly reports forwarded to the Assistant Commissioner. The unbound documents consist of letters and orders received, unregistered letters and narrative reports received, special orders and circulars issued, and general orders and circulars received. The unbound records also contain monthly reports; labor contracts; marriage certificates, and records relating to claims.

Some of the volumes contain more than one type of record, reflecting a common recording practice of clerks and staff officers of that period. On roll 93, for example, the volume of contracts for the Columbus field office also contains a register of marriages. Some other examples of additional series within volumes can be found in records on rolls 106, 123, and 133. Researchers should read carefully the records descriptions and arrangements in the Table of Contents to make full use of these documents.

RELATED RECORDS

In the same record group, RG 105, and related to records of the Bureau's field offices for Kentucky, are those of the Bureau headquarters in Washington, DC, and previously microfilmed records of the Assistant Commissioner and the superintendent of education for Tennessee. These record series are available in the following National Archives microfilm publications:

M742, *Selected Series of Records Issued by the Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865-1872*

M752, *Registers and Letters Received by the Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865-1872*

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M803, *Records of the Education Division of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865-1870*

M999, *Records of the Assistant Commissioner for the State of Tennessee, Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865-1869*

M1000, *Records of the Superintendent of Education for the State of Tennessee, Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865-1871*

M1875, *Marriage Records of the Office of the Commissioner, Washington Headquarters of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1861-1869*

Records in other National Archives record groups supplement those of the Assistant Commissioner. In Records of United States Army Continental Commands, 1821-1920, RG 393, are records of the military district that included Kentucky. Records relating to employment and welfare of freedmen and abandoned property before the establishment of the Bureau are among Records of Civil War Special Agencies of the Treasury Department, RG 366. The records of the Freedman's Savings and Trust Company, 1865-1874, in Records of the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, RG 101, contain information relating to former slaves who maintained accounts with bank branches in Kentucky.

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APPENDIX

This list provides the names and dates of service of chief medical officers and known Freedmen's Bureau personnel at selected subordinate field offices in Kentucky. Additional information regarding persons assigned to various field offices might be found among the Bureau's Washington headquarters station books and rosters of military officers and civilians on duty in the states and other appointment-related records.

LOCATION	DATES
LOUISVILLE	
Chief Medical Officer	
F. S. Town	July 1866–Mar. 1867
W. R. De Witt, Jr.	Mar.–Nov. 1867
R. A. Bell	Nov. 1867–June 1869
BOWLING GREEN	
Chief Subassistant Commissioner	
Charles F. Johnson	July 1866–July 1867
Joseph C. Rodriguez	July–Dec. 1867
Louis A. Reynolds	Jan.–Feb. 1868
A. Benson Brown	Feb.–June 1868
BOWLING GREEN	
Superintendent and Subassistant Commissioner	
R. W. Thing (Superintendent)	Jan.–Mar. 1866
Joseph C. Rodriguez (Subassistant Comm.)	Sept. 1866–July 1867
James A. Shepley (Subassistant Commissioner)	July–Dec. 1867
BRANDENBURG	
Superintendent and Subassistant Commissioner	
York A. Woodward (Superintendent)	Sept. 1866–June 1867
James A. Bolton (Subassistant Commissioner)	May–June 1868
BURKSVILLE	
Subassistant Commissioner	
George W. Kingsbury	Oct. 1866–July 1868
COLUMBUS	
Superintendent and Subassistant Commissioner	
Lt. James F. Bolton (Superintendent, Paducah)	Mar.–Apr. 1866
Lt. James F. Bolton (Superintendent)	Apr. 1866–Mar. 1868
Lt. James F. Bolton (Subassistant)	Mar.–Apr. 1868
Capt. Emerson H. Liscum (Subassistant)	Apr.–July 1868

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COVINGTON
Superintendent
John L. Graham

Jan. 1866–July 1868

DANVILLE
Superintendent and Subassistant Commissioner
William Goodloe (Superintendent)
W. R. Roume (Superintendent)
W. R. Roume (Subassistant)
A. Benson Brown (Subassistant)
Martin Norton (Subassistant)
H. G. Thomas (Chief Subassistant)

Jan.–May 1866
June 1866–Apr. 1867
Apr.–Aug. 1867
Aug.–Dec. 1867
Dec. 1867–Apr. 1868
Feb.–June 1868

GREENSBURG
Superintendent and Chief Agent
George Duff (Superintendent)
P. S. Reeves (Chief Agent)

Oct. 1866–Nov. 1866
Mar. 1867–Feb. 1868

HENDERSON
Chief Subassistant Commissioner
James McCleery
V. H. Echorn
A. Benson Brown

Feb.–May 1868
May 1868
June–July 1868

HENDERSON
Superintendent and Subassistant
F. F. Cheaney (Superintendent)
Wells Bailey (Subassistant)
V. H. Echorn (Subassistant)

Jan.–Dec. 1866
Apr.–Sept. 1867
Jan.–July 1868

LEXINGTON
Chief Superintendent and Chief Subassistant
John Ely (Chief)
James H. Rice (Chief Superintendent)
R. E. Johnson (Chief Superintendent)
James H. Rice (Acting Chief Superintendent)
R. E. Johnson (Acting Chief Superintendent)
R. E. Johnson (Chief Subassistant)

Feb.–Mar. 1866
Apr.–June 1866
June 1866–Feb. 1867
Aug.–Oct. 1866
Oct. 1866–Apr. 1867
Apr. 1867–Dec. 1868

LEXINGTON
Superintendent and Subassistant
James H. Rice (Superintendent)
James H. Rice (Subassistant)
W. R. Montmolin (Acting Subassistant)
Patrick H. Flood (Subassistant)

June 1866–Apr. 1867
Apr.–June 1867
June–July 1867
July–Oct. 1867

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LOUISVILLE

Superintendent and Subassistant Commissioner

S. A. Porter (Superintendent)	July-Aug. 1865
H. A. McCaleb (Superintendent)	Aug.-Nov. 1865
E. D. Kennedy (Acting Superintendent)	Nov. 1865
Walter Babcock (Superintendent)	Mar.-Apr. 1866
A. Benson Brown (Superintendent)	Apr. 1866
C. H. Frederick (Superintendent)	Apr. 1866-June 1866
A. Benson Brown (Acting Superintendent)	June 1866
C. H. Frederick (Superintendent)	July 1866-Apr. 1867
A. Benson Brown (Assistant Superintendent)	July 1866-Apr. 1867
R. W. Roberts (Subassistant)	Apr.-July 1867
J. Catlin (Subassistant)	July 1867-July 1868
J. Catlin (Chief Subassistant)	July-Dec. 1868

PADUCAH

Chief Superintendent and Chief Subassistant Commissioner

John H. Donovan (Chief Superintendent)	Apr.-Dec. 1866
John F. Smith (Acting Chief Superintendent)	Aug. 1866
W. James Kay (Chief Superintendent)	Dec. 1866-Apr. 1867
W. James Kay (Chief Subassistant)	Apr.-June 1867
W. James Kay (Chief Subassistant)	June 1867-Mar. 1868
P. T. Swaine (Chief Subassistant)	Apr.-July 1868
A. Benson Brown (Chief Subassistant)	July-Dec. 1868

PADUCAH (McCracken County)

Superintendent, Chief Agent, and Subassistant Commissioner

A. M. York (Superintendent)	Aug. 1865-Apr. 1866
John F. Smith (Superintendent)	Apr.-Nov. 1866
Jas. Drysdale (Superintendent)	Dec. 1866-Jan. 1867
C. D. Smith (Superintendent)	Feb.-Apr. 1867
C. D. Smith (Chief Agent)	Apr. 1867
C. D. Smith (Subassistant)	Apr.-May 1867
C. D. Smith (Chief Agent)	May-Nov. 1867
R. S. Egelston (Subassistant)	May-July 1868

PARIS

Agent

Joseph A. Hilduth	Mar. 1866
Thomas I. Elliott	Mar.-May 1866
R. W. Hutchcraft	June-July 1866

RUSSELLVILLE

Subassistant Commissioner

H. A. Hunter	Mar. 1868
M. E. Billings	Apr.-June 1868

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SMITHLAND

Agent

J. Bone Thompson
Solomon Littlefield

Mar. 1866-Jan. 1867
Mar.-June 1867

WINCHESTER

Superintendent

H. C. Howard
George W. Gist
R. C. Nicholas

Feb. and Sept. 1866
Feb.-June and Sept. 1866
Apr. 1866

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⁶ The Adjutant General's Office (AGO) of the War Department assigned the volume numbers shown in parentheses after the records came into its custody. The volume numbers not in parentheses were assigned by the National Archives and Records Administration.

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5	<i>Press Copies of Letters Sent</i> The four volumes of press copies of letters sent, December 1870–April 1872, 1 (24), 2 (25), 3 (28), and 4 (29), are arranged chronologically, and volume 4 (29) has a name index. Most of the letters in volumes 3 (28) and 4 (29) have been copied into volume 9 (26) of the letters sent, July 1871–April 1872, mentioned above.	
	Volume 1 (24)	Dec. 1870–May 1871
	Volume 2 (25)	May–July 1871
	Volume 3 (28)	July–Aug. 1871
	Volume 4 (29)	Jan. 1871–Apr. 1872
6	<i>Endorsements Sent</i> The five volumes of endorsements sent, March 1866–August 1870, 1 (30), 2 (31), 3 (32), 4 (33), and 5 (34), are arranged chronologically.	
	Volume 1 (30)	Mar.–Sept. 1866
	Volume 2 (31)	Sept. 1866–Feb. 1867
7	Volume 3 (32)	Feb.–Sept. 1867
8	Volume 4 (33)	Sept. 1867–Dec. 1868
9	Volume 5 (34)	Jan. 1869–Aug. 1870

Name Index to Registers of Letters Received

The single-volume name index, July 1871–April 1872 (13), is an index to volume (12) of the registers of letters received mentioned below.

Volume (13)	July 1871–Apr. 1872
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Registers of Letters Received

The twelve volumes of registers of letters received are dated March 1866–April 1872 (1–12). Entries in the first nine registers, March 1866–February 1870, are arranged alphabetically by initial letter of the surname of the correspondent and thereunder chronologically. However, each register does not contain all alphabetical divisions. For example, the “As” are in volumes (1), (3), and (9) only, and the “Gs” are in volumes (1), (2), (3), (6), and (9) only. The volume listings below show the initial letters of surnames included in each volume. The entries within each alphabetical division are numbered with a separate numerical sequence for each year, but don’t always span the time period listed below.

The last three registers, January 1870–April 1872, are arranged by time period. The entries in volumes 10 and 11 are arranged alphabetically by initial letter of the surname of the correspondent and thereunder in chronological order and numbered. The entries in volume 12, July 1871–April 1872, are arranged in chronological order and numbered with a separate numerical sequence for each year. The name index to volume 12 is volume (13) above. The letters received relating to the registers, March 1866–February 1872, are listed below.

Volume (1)	
A–Z	Mar. 1866–Dec. 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
9	<i>Registers of Letters Received</i>	
(cont.)		
	Volume (2)	
	B-H, J, L, Q-T, W	May 1866-Dec. 1868
	Volume (3)	
	A-B, D, F-H, J-M	Sept. 1866-Dec. 1868
	Volume (4)	
	B, F, H, R-S	Apr. 1867-Dec. 1868
10	Volume (5)	
	J-L	Dec. 1866-Jan. 1868
	Volume (6)	
	B-C, G, M-N, T, W-Y	Apr. 1867-Dec. 1868
	Volume (7)	
	J, L, R-S	July 1867-Dec. 1868
11	Volume (8)	
	B-C, H, K	Aug. 1867-Dec. 1868
	Volume (9)	
	A-C, G-H, K, N, W	July 1868-Feb. 1870
12	Volume (10)	Jan. 1870-Jan. 1871
	Volume (11)	Jan. 1871-July 1871
	Volume (12)	July 1871-Apr. 1872
13	<i>Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound letters received cover the period March 1866-March 1872. For the period March 1866-July 1871, the letters are arranged by year, thereunder alphabetically by initial letter of the surname of the correspondent, and thereunder numerically. For the period July 1871-February 1872, they are arranged numerically. Almost all of the letters are entered in the registers of letters received mentioned above. Those letters not entered in the registers are filed after the last entered letters for each year.	
	A1-D132	1866
14	D133-F357	1866
15	F358-H281	1866
16	J½-J249	1866
17	J250-J489	1866
18	K½-O27	1866
19	P1-T30	1866

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
20	<i>Letters Received</i> (cont.)	
	T31	1866
	A4-B249	1867
21	B251-F80	1867
22	F85-G106	1867
23	H1-H741	1867
24	J2-J278	1867
25	J279-J523	1867
26	J524-J775	1867
27	J776-J1018	1867
28	J1019-K314	1867
29	L2-Q	1867
30	R½-R348	1867
31	A1-B137	1868
32	B140-B385	1868
33	B386-C221	1868
34	C223-H217	1868
35	H218-J89	1868
36	J90-J348	1868
37	K2-L162	1868
38	M3-S58	1868
39	S59-Y13	1868
	<i>Unregistered Letters Received</i>	Jan.-Nov. 1868
40	<i>Letters Received</i>	
	A1-H116	1869

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
41	<i>Letters Received</i> (cont.)	
	H120-H621	1869
42	H623-S46	1869
43	S51-Y	1869
	<i>Unregistered Letters Received</i>	Jan.-Dec. 1869
44	<i>Letters Received</i>	
	A1-H683	1870
45	H684-Y	1870
	<i>Unregistered Letters Received</i>	Jan.-Dec. 1870
46	<i>Letters Received</i>	
	A3-W1	1871
	1-178	1871
47	179-585	1871
	1-162	Jan.-Mar. 1872
48	ISSUANCES	
	<i>General Orders and Circulars</i>	
	The single volume of general orders and circulars, March 1866-April 1869 (36), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (36)	Mar. 1866-Apr. 1869
	<i>Special Orders</i>	
	The single volume of special orders, March 1866-October 1870 (35), is arranged by year and thereunder numerically.	
	Volume (35)	Mar. 1866-Oct. 1870
	REPORTS	
	<i>Narrative Report of Bureau Operations for January 1868</i>	
	Unbound narrative report of Bureau operations for January 1868 is dated February 15, 1868. The report may have been compiled by the chief of staff of Assistant Commissioner Sidney Burbank. The last pages of the report are missing.	
		Feb. 15, 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
48	<i>Inspection Reports Received Concerning Freedmen Conditions and the Operations of the Bureau in Kentucky</i>	
(cont.)	The single volume of inspection reports received concerning Freedmen conditions and the operations of the Bureau in Kentucky, June 1867–October 1868 (37), is arranged chronologically. These are reports to the Assistant Commissioner made by the assistant inspector general.	
	Volume (37)	June 1867–Oct. 1868
49	<i>Monthly Narrative and Statistical School Reports</i>	
	Unbound monthly narrative and statistical school reports, July 1866–December 1868 are arranged chronologically. The reports are by either the Assistant Commissioner or the superintendent of education on the number and kinds of schools available for freedmen in Kentucky and the work of the Bureau in furthering the establishment of schools.	
		July 1866–Dec. 1867
50	<i>Narrative and School Reports</i> (cont.)	Jan.–Dec. 1868
51	<i>Teachers' Monthly School Reports Received</i>	
	Unbound teachers' monthly school reports received, October 1866–June 1870, are arranged chronologically. The reports are mainly from teachers in Kentucky, but at the end of the series there are reports from teachers in Illinois, December 1868–June 1870, and from Indiana, March 1868–June 1869.	
		Oct. 1866–May 1868
52	<i>Teachers' School Reports</i> (cont.)	June 1868–Jan. 1869
53	<i>Teachers' School Reports</i> (cont.)	Feb.–Mar. 1869
54	<i>Teachers' School Reports</i> (cont.)	Apr.–May 1869
55	<i>Teachers' School Reports</i> (cont.)	June–Nov. 1869
56	<i>Teachers' School Reports</i> (cont.)	Dec. 1869–Feb. 1870
57	<i>Teachers' School Reports</i> (cont.)	Feb.–Apr. 1870
58	<i>Teachers' School Reports</i> (cont.)	May–June 1870
	<i>Reports Received from Illinois</i>	Dec. 1868 and Feb.–June 1869 and Oct. 1869–June 1870
	<i>Reports Received from Indiana</i>	Mar. 1868–June 1869

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
59	<i>Monthly Reports of Operations</i> Unbound monthly reports of operations, April 1866–November 1868, are arranged chronologically. Most of these tabular reports give the number of freedmen at work, under contract, or apprenticed, and the number of outrages committed in each subdistrict of Kentucky. Some of the reports also give the number of arrests, the number of rations, and clothing issued, the number of claims forwarded and collected, and the number of marriage certificates issued.	Apr. 1866–June 1867
60	<i>Reports of Operations</i> (cont.)	July 1867–Nov. 1868
61	<i>Monthly Reports of Confiscated or Abandoned Lands in the Possession of the Assistant Commissioner</i> Unbound monthly reports of confiscated or abandoned lands in the possession of the Assistant Commissioner, July 1866–December 1868, are arranged chronologically.	July 1866–Dec. 1868
	<i>Monthly Reports of Rations, Clothing, and Medicine Issued</i> Unbound monthly reports of rations, clothing, and medicine issued, July 1866–December 1868, are arranged chronologically.	July 1866–Dec. 1868
	<i>Monthly Reports of Changes in Officers and Civilians in the Bureau</i> Unbound monthly reports of changes in officers and civilians in the Bureau, September 1866–December 1868, are arranged chronologically. The reports usually list the appointments and transfers of Bureau personnel during the reporting period.	Sept. 1866–Dec. 1868
62	OTHER RECORDS <i>Rosters of Officers and Civilians on Duty</i> Unbound rosters of officers and civilians on duty, March 1866–December 1868, are arranged chronologically.	Mar. 1866–May 1867
63	<i>Rosters of Officers and Civilians</i> (cont.)	July 1867–Dec. 1868
64	<i>List of Teachers Assigned to Schools</i> The single-volume list of teachers assigned to schools, October 1869–March 1870 (38), is arranged alphabetically by name of town. The list of teachers was apparently written in a volume that was formerly a name index to another volume.	Oct. 1869–Mar. 1870
	Volume (38)	

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
71	<i>Letters Received</i> (cont.) C1-G52	Jan.-Dec. 1868
72	H1-H490	Jan.-Dec. 1868
73	H491-J163	Jan.-Dec. 1868
74	J164-Q9	Jan.-Dec. 1868
75	R2-Y	Jan.-Dec. 1868
76	<i>Registers of Claimants</i> The five volumes of registers of claimants, October 1867-March 1872, 1 (43), 2 (44), 3 (45), 4 (46), and 5 (47), are arranged by time period. The entries are arranged alphabetically by initial letter of the surname of the claimant and thereunder chronologically. The entries give the name, address, rank, company, and regiment of the soldier; the number of the Treasury certificate; the amount of the claim; and the date it was paid and the amount paid to the claimant.	
	Volume 1 (43)	Oct. 1867-Dec. 1868
	Volume 2 (44)	Jan.-Apr. 1869
	Volume 3 (45)	Feb.-June 1871
	Volume 4 (46)	July-Dec. 1871
	Volume 5 (47)	Jan.-Mar. 1872
77	<i>Register of Claimants</i> The single-volume register of claimants, June-December 1868 (44½), is arranged alphabetically by initial letter of the surname of the claimant. Some of the names in this register appear in the five volumes of registers of claimants mentioned above. Since the title on the cover is "Case of Major Benj. P. Runkle tried by general court martial, exhibit No. 34," it appears that this volume was an exhibit in the trial.	
	Volume (44½)	June-Dec. 1868
	<i>Lists of Claimants</i> The five volumes of lists of claimants are dated ca. 1870-72, 1 (48), 2 (49), 3 (50), 4 (51), and 5 (53). Within each volume the lists are arranged alphabetically by initial letter of the surname of the claimant. Most of the volumes include the name, address, rank, company, and regiment of the claimant.	
	Volume 1 (48)	ca. 1870-1872
	Volume 2 (49)	ca. 1870-1872
	Volume 3 (50)	1871-Feb. 1872
	Volume 4 (51)	1870-1871
	Volume 5 (53)	Mar.-Dec. 1870

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
77	<i>Receipts of Claimants for Checks</i>	
(cont.)	Unbound receipts of claimants for checks, May–September 1870, are arranged alphabetically by initial letter of surname of the claimant.	
		May–Sept. 1870
	<i>Postage Accounts</i>	
	The single volume of postage accounts, July–December 1871 (52) is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (52)	July–Dec. 1871
78	CHIEF MEDICAL OFFICER	
	<i>Letters Sent</i>	
	The two volumes of letters sent, July 1866–June 1869, 1 (55) and 2 (56), are arranged chronologically. Included in volume 1 (55), July 1866–May 1867, are copies of endorsements sent and a list of men for whom certificates of disability were forwarded to the discharge depot, dated July 1863–June 1864.	
	Volume 1 (55)	July 1866–May 1867
	Volume 2 (56)	May 1867–June 1869
	<i>Endorsements Sent</i>	
	The single volume of endorsements sent, May–December 1868 (57), is arranged chronologically. Endorsements sent May 1867–May 1868 are entered in the register of letters received listed below.	
	Volume (57)	May–Dec. 1868
	<i>Register of Letters Received</i>	
	The single-volume register of letters received, May 1868–February 1869 (54), is arranged and numbered in chronological order by date received. The first part of the register consists of endorsements sent, May 1867–May 1868, arranged in chronological order and numbered. Endorsements are a separate series and are continued in the single volume of endorsements sent mentioned above.	
	Volume (54)	May 1868–Feb. 1869
79	<i>Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound letters received, August 1866–December 1868, are arranged chronologically. They are partially registered in the register of letters received (54) mentioned above.	
		Aug. 1866–Sept. 1867
80	<i>Letters Received</i> (cont.)	Oct. 1867–Dec. 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
81	<i>Monthly and Weekly Reports of Sick and Wounded</i> Unbound monthly and weekly reports of sick and wounded, December 1866–July 1868, are arranged chronologically.	Dec. 1866–July 1868
82	<i>Monthly Reports Received of Sick and Wounded</i> Unbound monthly reports received of sick and wounded, December 1866–December 1868, are arranged alphabetically by location of hospital or dispensary and thereunder chronologically.	Dec. 1866–Dec. 1868
83	<i>Weekly Reports Received of Sick and Wounded</i> Unbound weekly reports received of sick and wounded, December 1866–December 1868, are arranged alphabetically by location of the hospital or dispensary and thereunder chronologically.	
	Covington	Dec. 1866–Oct. 1868
	Lexington	Dec. 1866–July 1868
84	Louisville, East Louisville, West U. S. General Hospital Louisville Consolidated Hospital Reports	July–Dec. 1868 July–Sept. 1868 June 1866–May 1867 Dec. 1866–July 1867
85	Louisville Consolidated Hospital Reports	Aug. 1867–July 1868
86	Louisville	Aug.–Dec. 1868
87	<i>Monthly Returns of Medical Officers and Reports of Attendants</i> Unbound monthly returns of medical officers and reports of attendants, July 1866–December 1868, are arranged chronologically.	July 1866–Dec. 1868

Miscellaneous Records and Reports

Unbound miscellaneous records and reports, August 1866–November 1868, are arranged by type of record and thereunder chronologically. This series includes contracts between the chief medical officer and individuals (August 1866–March 1867), inventory and inspection reports (September–November 1868), and a monthly return of medical officers serving in the district (May 1867). There is also a monthly report of persons (by name, age, and sex) enrolled in the general hospital for refugees and freedmen (July 1868); a table showing age, sex, and class of unfortunates among the black people (July 1867); a receipt roll of hired men, (May 1867); and an order (February 1867).

Aug. 1866–Nov. 1868

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RGLL DESCRIPTION

DATES

87 SUBORDINATE FIELD OFFICES
(cont.) **AUGUSTA (SUPERINTENDENT-BRACHEN COUNTY)**

Letters Received

Unbound letters received, January-June 1867, are arranged chronologically. The series includes two marriage licenses/certificates with final dates of marriage of November 1866 and April 1867.

Jan.-June 1867

BOWLING GREEN (CHIEF SUBASSISTANT COMMISSIONER)

Letters Sent

The two volumes of letters sent, July 1866-June 1868, 1 (68) and 2 (69), are arranged by year and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. Volume 1 (68) has a name index.

Volume 1 (68)

July 1866-May 1868

Volume 2 (69)

Apr. 1868-June 1868

Endorsements Sent

The single volume of endorsements sent, June-July 1868 (71), is arranged chronologically and numbered.

Volume (71)

June-July 1868

88 Registers of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent

The five registers of letters received and endorsements sent, July 1866-July 1868, 1 (59), 2 (60), 3 (61), 4 (62), and 5 (63), are arranged by time period, and volumes 1 (59), 2 (60), and 3 (61) have name indexes. For letters entered in volumes 3 (61), 4 (62), and 5 (63), see the series of unbound letters received, June 1866-June 1868, mentioned below. The entries in volumes 1 (59), 2 (60), and 3 (61) are arranged in chronological order and numbered with a separate numerical sequence for each year. The entries in volumes 4 (62) and 5 (63) are arranged alphabetically by initial letter of the surname of the correspondent and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered.

Volume 1 (59)

July 1866-Apr. 1867

Volume 2 (60)

May-Oct. 1867

Volume 3 (61)

Oct. 1867-May 1868

Volume 4 (62)

May-June 1868

Volume 5 (63)

June-July 1868

89 Letters Received

The single volume of letters received, June 1866-December 1867 (58), is arranged in chronological order by date received and numbered, and the volume has a name index. For letters copied into this volume, see the series of letters received, June 1866-June 1868, mentioned below.

Volume (58)

June 1866-Dec. 1867

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
89	<i>Letters Received</i>	
(cont.)	Unbound letters received, June 1866–June 1868, are arranged according to their entry in the volume of letters received (58) and the registers of letters received and endorsements sent, 3 (61), 4 (62), 5 (63), mentioned above.	
	1–42	June–Dec. 1866
	29–286, and B3–K9	Jan.–June 1868
	<i>Unregistered Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound unregistered letters received, April 1866–July 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Apr. 1866–July 1868
	<i>Special Orders Issued</i>	
	The single volume of special orders issued, July 1866–November 1867 and February–April 1868 (72), is arranged by year and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume also contains circulars issued, February–April 1868, arranged in chronological order and numbered.	
	Volume (72)	July 1866–Nov. 1867 and Feb.–Apr. 1868
	<i>Special Orders Received</i>	
	The single volume of special orders received, June 1866–April 1868 (73), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (73)	June 1866–Apr. 1868
90	<i>Special Orders Received</i>	
	Unbound special orders received, June 1866–March 1868, are arranged in chronological order and numbered. The series also includes circulars.	
		June 1866–Mar. 1868
	<i>Monthly Reports of Operations</i>	
	Unbound monthly reports of operations, June 1866–July 1868, are arranged chronologically. The series includes both statistical and narrative reports from officers subordinate to the subassistant commissioner and retained copies of reports sent to the Assistant Commissioner.	
		June 1866–July 1868
	<i>Monthly School Reports</i>	
	Unbound monthly school reports, July 1866–July 1868, are arranged chronologically. The series includes both statistical and narrative reports from officers subordinate to the subassistant commissioner and retained copies of reports sent to the Assistant Commissioner.	
		July 1866–July 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
91	<i>Monthly Reports of Persons and Articles Hired</i> Unbound monthly reports of persons and articles hired, July 1866–May 1868, are arranged chronologically.	July 1866–May 1868
	<i>Register of Complaints</i> The single-volume register of complaints, July 1866–February 1868 (77), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a list of “loyal correspondents in Bowling Green District (no date),” arranged by county, and a list of “bounty claims forwarded,” dated August 1867 that are arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (77)	July 1866–Feb. 1868
	<i>Register of Cases Tried</i> The single-volume register of cases tried, July 1866–June 1867 (78), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (78)	July 1866–June 1867
	<i>Monthly Reports of Money Received and Expended</i> Unbound monthly reports of money received and expended, June 1866–October 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		June 1866–Oct. 1867
	<i>Accounts</i> The single volume of accounts, January–October 1867 (75), is arranged by name of person and thereunder chronologically.	
	Volume (75)	Jan.–Oct. 1867
	BOWLING GREEN (SUPERINTENDENT AND SUBASSISTANT COMMISSIONER)	
	<i>Name Index</i> The single-volume name index is an index to the letters sent, September 1866–December 1867 (70), mentioned below.	
	1 Volume (Index to Volume 70)	Sept. 1866–Dec. 1867
	<i>Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters sent, September 1866–December 1867 (70), is arranged by year and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. The name index to this series is mentioned above.	
	Volume (70)	Sept. 1866–Dec. 1867

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
91	<i>Name Index</i>	
(cont.)	The single-volume name index (66) is an index to the two volumes of registers of letters received and endorsements sent, December 1866–December 1867, 1 (64) and 2 (65).	
	Volume (66)	Sept. 1866–Dec. 1867
	<i>Registers of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent</i>	
	The two volumes of registers of letters received and endorsements sent, December 1866–December 1867, 1 (64) and 2 (65), are arranged in chronological order by date received and numbered. Volume 1 (64) also contains endorsements, September–December 1866, arranged in chronological order and numbered. The name index to this series, volume (66), is mentioned above.	
	Volume 1 (64)	Sept. 1866–Sept. 1867
	Volume 2 (65)	Sept.–Dec. 1867
	<i>Letters Received</i>	
	The single volume of letters received, September 1866–December 1867 (67), is arranged in chronological order by date received and numbered.	
	Volume (67)	Sept. 1866–Dec. 1867
92	<i>Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound letters received, November 1866–December 1867, are arranged in chronological order and numbered. The letters are registered in the single-volume register of letters received (67) mentioned above.	
		Nov. 1866–Dec. 1867
	<i>Unregistered Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound unregistered letters received, October 1865–March 1866 and November 1866–December 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		Oct. 1865–Mar. 1866 and Nov. 1866–Dec. 1867
	<i>Special Orders Received</i>	
	The single volume of special orders received, May 1866–December 1867 (74), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (74)	May 1866–Dec. 1867
	<i>Register of Marriages</i>	
	The single-volume register of marriages, December 1865–January 1866 (79), is arranged alphabetically.	
	Volume (79)	Dec. 1865–Jan. 1866

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
92 (cont.)	<i>Accounts</i> The single volume of accounts, July 1866–February 1867 (76), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a list of bounty claimants, August 1867–February 1868, arranged chronologically. The volume has a name index.	
	Volume (76)	July 1866–Feb. 1867
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i> Unbound miscellaneous records, January 1866–April 1868, are arranged by type of record. The series includes special orders (September 1866–November 1867), receipts for money (December 1867), affidavits (September–October 1867). Also included is a register of school tickets issued (April 1868), narrative reports (January 1866), and reports of expenses (January 1866).	
		Jan. 1866–Apr. 1868
	BRANDENBURG (SUBASSISTANT COMMISSIONER)	
	<i>Registers of Letters Sent and Received</i> The single volume of register of letters sent and received, January–July 1867 (80), is arranged by type of register and thereunder chronologically. The volume also includes letters sent from Brandenburg dated September 1866 and a register of letters received at Owensboro (June–July 1868).	
	Volume (80)	Sept. 1866 and Jan.–July 1867
	<i>Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters sent, May–June 1868 (82), is arranged chronologically and has a name index. For letters sent September 1866 and a register of letters sent January–July 1867, see the single volume of registers of letters sent and received (80) mentioned above.	
	Volume (82)	May–June 1868
	<i>Register of Letters Received</i> The single-volume register of letters received, May–July 1868 (81), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (81)	May–July 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i> Unbound letters received, May–June 1868, are arranged chronologically. The letters are registered in the single-volume register of letters received (81) mentioned above.	
		May–June 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
92	BURKSVILLE (SUBASSISTANT COMMISSIONER)	
(cont.)	<i>Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters sent, October 1866–July 1868 (83), is arranged in chronological order and numbered.	
	Volume (83)	Oct. 1866–July 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i> Unbound letters received, September 1866–June 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Sept. 1866–June 1868
93	<i>Monthly Statistical Reports of Operations</i> Unbound monthly statistical reports of operations, September 1866–July 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Sept. 1866–July 1868
	<i>Register of Cases in Freedmans Court</i> The single-volume register of cases in “Freedmans Court,” October 1866–October 1867 (84), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (84)	Oct. 1866–Oct. 1867
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i> Unbound miscellaneous records, May 1866–July 1868, are arranged by type of record. Included are monthly reports of schools (October 1866–July 1868); monthly reports of accounts current (May 1866–March 1867); reports of persons and articles hired (February and July 1868); claims for reimbursement (November 1866); and receipts, warrants, and cases tried (October–November 1866).	
		May 1866–July 1868
	COLUMBUS (SUPERINTENDENT AND SUBASSISTANT COMMISSIONER)	
	<i>Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters sent, June 1866–July 1868 (87), is arranged chronologically and has a name index. The volume also contains indentures of apprenticeship (April 1866–January 1868) that are arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (87)	June 1866–July 1868
	<i>Letters Received and a Register of Letters Received</i> The single volume of letters received and a register of letters received, March 1866–May 1868 (86), is arranged chronologically and has a name index. The letters received are dated March 1866–April 1868 and the register is dated April–May 1868.	
	Volume (86)	Mar. 1866–May 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
93 (cont.)	<i>Letters Received</i> Unbound letters received, March–July 1868, are arranged chronologically. Several letters are entered in the single volume of letters received and a register of letters received (86) mentioned above. However, most are not.	Mar.–July 1868
	<i>Circulars and Special Orders Received</i> The single volume of circulars and special orders received, July 1865–March 1868 (88), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (88)	July 1865–Mar. 1868
	<i>Contracts</i> The single volume of contracts, April 1866–November 1867 (89), is arranged chronologically and has a name index. The volume also includes a register of marriages dated May 1866–April 1868.	
	Volume (89)	Apr. 1866–Nov. 1867
	<i>Proceedings of Freedmen's Court</i> The single volume of proceedings of Freedmen's Court, April–July 1866 (90), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (90)	Apr.–July 1866
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i> Unbound miscellaneous records, April–October 1866 and September 1867, are arranged by type of record. The series includes a statement of accounts current (April 1866); affidavits (October 1866 and September 1867); and quarterly reports of schools (April–June 1866).	
		Apr.–Oct. 1866 and Sept. 1867
	COVINGTON (SUPERINTENDENT)	
	<i>Letters Sent</i> The two volumes of letters sent, May 1866–July 1868, 1 (92) and 2 (93), are arranged chronologically.	
	Volume 1 (92)	May–Dec. 1866
	Volume 2 (93)	Jan. 1867–July 1868
	<i>Endorsements Sent and Received</i> The single volume of endorsements sent and received, January 1867–July 1868 (94), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (94)	Jan. 1867–July 1868

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93	<i>Letters Received</i>	
(cont.)	The single volume of letters received, December 1866–July 1868 (91), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (91)	Dec. 1866–July 1868
	<i>Register of Complaints</i>	
	The single-volume register of complaints, January–August 1866 (138), is arranged chronologically. The register also contains names of people applying for bounties and a register of letters received by the assistant disbursing officer at Louisville (January–April 1871), which is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (138)	Jan.–Aug. 1866
	<i>Accounts</i>	
	The single volume of accounts, January–April 1866 (95), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a list of men who applied for bounty claims (no date), which is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (95)	Jan.–Apr. 1866
94	CYNTHIANA (SUPERINTENDENT)	
	<i>Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound letters received, March–July 1866, are arranged chronologically. The series includes orders and circulars received.	
		Mar.–July 1866
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records, August–October 1866, are arranged by type of record. The series includes testimonies taken at cases tried August 1866 and marriage licenses (October 1866).	
		Aug.–Oct. 1866
	DANVILLE (SUPERINTENDENT AND SUBASSISTANT COMMISSIONER)	
	<i>Letters Sent</i>	
	The three volumes of letters sent, June 1866–June 1868, 1 (100), 2 (101), and 3 (102), are arranged chronologically. Volume 3 (102) also contains a register of letters sent (August–September 1867), arranged in chronological order and numbered. This volume has a name index.	
	Volume 1 (100)	Feb.–June 1868
	Volume 2 (101)	Apr.–June 1868
	Volume 3 (102)	June 1866–Sept. 1867

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
94	<i>Registers of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent and Received</i>	
(cont.)	The four volumes of registers of letters received and endorsements sent and received, September 1866–July 1868, 1 (98), 2 (99), 3 (96), and 4 (97), are arranged chronologically. However, volume 3 (96), which is dated February–April 1868, overlaps in dates with the other registers and appears to include letters filed in the office. The other registers consist almost entirely of letters forwarded to other officers. For letters entered in register 3 (96), see the series of letters received February–April 1868 mentioned below.	
	Volume 1 (98)	Sept. 1866–Dec. 1867
	Volume 2 (99)	Dec. 1867–Apr. 1868
	Volume 3 (96)	Feb.–Apr. 1868
	Volume 4 (97)	Apr.–July 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound letters received, February–April 1868, are arranged according to their entry in register (96) mentioned above.	
	PP10–PP254	Feb.–April 1868
95	<i>Unregistered Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound unregistered letters received, January 1866–June 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Jan. 1866–June 1868
96	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records, March 1862–June 1868, are arranged by type of record. The series includes orders received (March 1866–March 1868); monthly operations reports (July 1866–June 1868); monthly school reports (May 1866–June 1868); monthly reports of accounts current and receipts and expenditures (June 1866–January 1867); monthly reports of persons and articles hired (May 1866–June 1868); monthly returns of quartermaster stores received, issued, and remaining on hand (June 1866–June 1867); a list of grand and petit jurors (March 1862–67); a report of unfortunates among freedmen (June 1867); an affidavit (July 1867); a court statement (no date); and a labor contract (January 1866).	
		Mar. 1862–June 1868
	FALMOUTH (AGENT)	
	<i>Letters Sent</i>	
	The single volume of letters sent, March 1867–June 1867 (85), is arranged chronologically and has a name index. The volume also contains letters received, February 1867, that are duplicated in volume (103) of letters and orders received September 1866–June 1867 mentioned below.	
	Volume (85)	Mar.–June 1867

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
96 (cont.)	<i>Letters and Orders Received</i> The single volume of letters and orders received, September 1866–June 1867 (103), is arranged chronologically by date received.	
	Volume (103)	Sept.–June 1867
GEORGETOWN (AGENT)		
	<i>Letters Received</i> Unbound letters received, July 1866–June 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		July 1866–June 1867
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i> Unbound miscellaneous records, June 1866–June 1867, are arranged by type of record. The series includes statistical reports of operations (June 1866–June 1867); reports of receipts and expenditures (June 1866–January 1867); monthly school reports by district superintendent (March 1867); and an affidavit (November 1866).	
		June 1866–June 1867
GREENSBURG (SUPERINTENDENT AND CHIEF AGENT)		
	<i>Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters sent, October 1866–February 1868 (104), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains letters received (March–August 1867), arranged chronologically by date received, and a register of letters received (August 1867–January 1868), arranged chronologically by date received.	
	Volume (104)	Oct. 1866–Feb. 1868
	<i>Endorsements Sent and Received</i> The single volume of endorsements sent and received, October 1866–February 1868 (105), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (105)	Oct. 1866–Feb. 1868
HENDERSON (CHIEF SUBASSISTANT COMMISSIONER)		
	<i>Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters sent, March–July 1868 (109), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (109)	Mar.–July 1868
	<i>Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent</i> The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, March–July 1868 (107), is arranged in chronological order and numbered and has a name index.	
	Volume (107)	Mar.–July 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
97	<i>Letters Received</i> Unbound letters received, March–July 1868, are arranged according to their entry in the register in register of letters received and endorsements sent (107) mentioned above.	Mar.–July 1868
	<i>Unregistered Letters Received</i> Unbound unregistered letters received, February–July 1868, are arranged chronologically.	Feb.–July 1868
HENDERSON (SUPERINTENDENT AND SUBASSISTANT COMMISSIONER)		
	<i>Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters sent, April–September 1867 and January–July 1868 (110), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (110)	Apr.–Sept. 1867 and Jan.–July 1868
	<i>Endorsements Sent</i> The single volume of endorsements sent, April 1867–July 1868 (111); is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (111)	Apr. 1867–July 1868
	<i>Register of Letters Received</i> The single-volume register of letters received, April–May 1867 and January–July 1868 (108), is arranged chronologically by date received.	
	Volume (108)	Apr.–May 1867 and Jan.–July 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i> Unbound letters received, February–December 1866, August–October 1867, and January–July 1868, are arranged chronologically. Some of the letters are entered in the register of letters received (108) mentioned above.	
		Feb.–Dec. 1866, Aug.– Oct. 1867, and Jan.– July 1868
	<i>Register of Indentures</i> The single-volume register of indentures, January 1866–February 1868 (113), is arranged chronologically and has a name index. The volume also includes comments on the loyalty of certain parties in the area (February–March 1868) that are arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (113)	Jan. 1866–Feb. 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
97 (cont.)	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i> Unbound miscellaneous records, March 1866–July 1868, are arranged by type of record and thereunder chronologically. The series includes monthly statistical reports of operations (March–June 1866); monthly school reports (November 1867–July 1868); monthly reports of persons and articles hired (January 1867–June 1868); muster rolls of a detachment (April and June 1868); complaints (April 1868); and a receipt for money (May 1866).	May 1866–July 1868
	HODGINSVILLE (AGENT)	
	<i>Freedmen's Contracts</i> The single volume of Freedmen's contracts, January 1866–June 1867 (106), is arranged by year and thereunder numerically. The volume also contains a register of complaints (March–December 1868), which was probably compiled at Louisville, Kentucky.	
	Volume (106)	Jan. 1866–June 1867 and Mar.–Dec. 1868
	LEBANON (SUBASSISTANT COMMISSIONER)	
	<i>Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters sent, March–July 1868 (117), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (117)	Mar.–July 1868
	<i>Register of Letters Received</i> The single-volume register of letters received, February–July 1868 (115), is arranged alphabetically by initial letter of the surname of the correspondent and thereunder chronologically. For letters received, see the unbound letters received, March–June 1868, mentioned below.	
	Volume (115)	Feb.–July 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i> Unbound letters received, March–June 1868, are arranged according to their entry in the register of letters received (115) mentioned above.	
		Mar.–June 1868
	<i>Unregistered Letters Received</i> Unbound unregistered letters received, February–July 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Feb.–July 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
97	<i>Register of Letters Received Relating to Claims</i>	
(cont.)	The single-volume register of letters received relating to claims, March 1868 and June 1868 (114), is arranged chronologically. The register also contains two endorsements dated June 1868.	
	Volume (114)	Mar. 1868 and June 1868
	<i>Register of Claimants</i>	
	The single-volume register of claimants, May 1866–February 1868 (118), is arranged alphabetically by initial letter of the surname for 1866 and arranged generally in chronological order for 1867 and 1868.	
	Volume (118)	May 1866–Feb. 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records, February–June 1868, are arranged by type of record. The series includes reports of persons and articles hired (February–June 1868); school reports (February–June 1868); and reports of assaults committed on refugees and freedmen (June 1868).	
		Feb.–June 1868
98	LEBANON (DISBURSING OFFICER)	
	<i>Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound letters received, August–December 1871, are arranged chronologically.	
		Aug.–Dec. 1871
	<i>Papers Relating to the Claim of John Spalding and Lists of Claimants</i>	
	Unbound papers relating to the claim of John Spalding and lists of claimants are dated 1871.	
		1871
	LEXINGTON (CHIEF SUPERINTENDENT AND CHIEF SUBASSISTANT COMMISSIONER)	
	<i>Letters Sent</i>	
	The four volumes of letters sent, February 1866–December 1868, 1 (122), 2 (123), 3 (124), and 4 (125), are arranged chronologically, and volume 1 (122) has a name index.	
	Volume 1 (122)	Feb.–Oct. 1866
	Volume 2 (123)	Oct. 1866–Nov. 1867
99	Volume 3 (124)	Nov. 1867–Sept. 1868
	Volume 4 (125)	Sept.–Dec. 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
100	<i>Endorsements Sent</i> The five volumes of endorsements sent, February 1866–December 1868, 1 (127), 2 (128), 3 (129), 4 (130), and 5 (131), are arranged chronologically. Volume 2 (128) contains a name index to volumes 1 (127) and 2 (128).	
	Volume 1 (127)	Feb.–Sept. 1866
	Volume 2 (128)	Sept. 1866–Feb. 1867
	Volume 3 (129)	Feb.–Oct. 1867
101	Volume 4 (130) Volume 5 (131)	Oct. 1867–June 1868 June–Dec. 1868
	<i>Registers of Letters Received</i> The two volumes of registers of letters received, February 1866–December 1868, 1 (119) and 2 (120), are arranged in chronological order and numbered. There is a name index in volume 1 (119). For letters received, see the letters received, March 1866–December 1868, mentioned below.	
	Volume 1 (119)	Feb.–Dec. 1866
	Volume 2 (120)	Dec. 1866–Dec. 1868
102	<i>Letters Received</i> Unbound letters received, March 1866–December 1868, are arranged according to their entry in the registers of letters received, 1 (119) and 2 (120), mentioned above.	Mar. 1866–Dec. 1868
	<i>Unregistered Letters Received</i> Unbound unregistered letters received, February 1866–December 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Feb.–May 1866
103	<i>Unregistered Letters</i> (cont.)	June–Dec. 1866
104	<i>Unregistered Letters</i> (cont.)	Jan.–Aug. 1867
105	<i>Unregistered Letters</i> (cont.)	Sept. 1867–Feb. 1868
106	<i>Unregistered Letters</i> (cont.)	Mar.–Dec. 1868
	<i>General Orders Issued</i> The single volume of general orders issued, February–April 1866 (134), is arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume also contains circulars issued (February 1866–January 1868), arranged by year and thereunder arranged numerically.	
	Volume (134)	Feb.–Apr. 1866

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
106	<i>Special Orders Issued</i>	
(cont.)	The single volume of special orders issued, March 1866–July 1868 (133), is arranged by year and thereunder numerically.	
	Volume (133)	Mar. 1866–July 1868
107	<i>General Orders, Special Orders, and Circulars Received</i>	
	Unbound general orders, special orders, and circulars received, August 1865–December 1868, are arranged by type of issuance and thereunder chronologically.	
		Aug. 1865–Dec. 1868
	<i>Monthly Reports of Operations</i>	
	Unbound monthly reports of operations, February 1866–October 1868, are arranged chronologically. The series includes reports from subordinate officers and reports sent to the Assistant Commissioner.	
		Feb.–Dec. 1866
108	<i>Reports of Operations</i> (cont.)	Jan. 1867–Oct. 1868
109	<i>Monthly School Reports</i>	
	Unbound monthly school reports, May 1866–November 1868, are arranged chronologically. The series includes reports from subordinate officers and reports sent to the Assistant Commissioner.	
		May 1866–Nov. 1868
110	<i>Monthly Reports of Persons and Articles Hired</i>	
	Unbound monthly reports of persons and articles hired, March 1866–November 1868, are arranged chronologically. The series includes reports from subordinate officers and reports sent to the Assistant Commissioner.	
		Mar. 1866–July 1867
111	<i>Reports of Persons . . .</i> (cont.)	Aug. 1867–Nov. 1868
	<i>Reports of Receipts and Expenditures</i>	
	Unbound reports of receipts and expenditures, March 1866–April 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		Mar. 1866–Apr. 1867
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records, December 1865–November 1868, are arranged by type of record. The series includes statistical reports of unfortunates (May–June 1866); reports of outrages to freedmen and Unionists (December 1865–November 1866); receipts for money (January 1866–November 1868); yearly return of medical and hospital property (December 1866); and court papers, affidavits, and statements (March 1866–June 1867).	
		Dec. 1865–Nov. 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
112	LEXINGTON (SUPERINTENDENT AND SUBASSISTANT COMMISSIONER)	
	<i>Letters Sent</i>	
	The two volumes of letters sent are dated June 1866–October 1867 and July 1868, 1 (123½) and 2 (126). Volume 1 (123½) covers the period October 1867–July 1868 and is arranged chronologically. Volume 2 (126) covers the period June 1866–September 1867 and is arranged in chronological order and numbered.	
	Volume 1 (123½)	Oct. 1867, Nov. 1867 and July 1868
	Volume 2 (126)	June 1866–Sept. 1867
	<i>Endorsements Sent</i>	
	The single volume of endorsements sent, July 1866–October 1867 (132), is arranged in chronological order and numbered.	
	Volume (132)	July 1866–Oct. 1867
	<i>Register of Letters Received</i>	
	The single-volume register of letters received, July 1866–October 1867 and July 1868 (121), is arranged in chronological order and numbered. For letters received, see the letters received (September 1866–September 1867) mentioned below.	
	Volume (121)	July 1866–Oct. 1867 and July 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound letters received, September 1866–September 1867, are arranged in chronological order and numbered. The letters are registered in the register of letters received (121) mentioned above.	
		Sept. 1866–Sept. 1867
	<i>Unregistered Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound unregistered letters received, June 1866–October 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		June 1866–Oct. 1867
	<i>Register of Complaints</i>	
	The single-volume register of complaints, April–September 1866 (135), is arranged generally chronologically.	
	Volume (135)	Apr.–Sept. 1866
113	LOUISVILLE (SUPERINTENDENT AND SUBASSISTANT COMMISSIONER)	
	<i>Press Copies of Letters Sent</i>	
	The two volumes of press copies of letters sent, July 1865–October 1867, 1 (139) and 2 (140), are arranged chronologically, and both volumes have name indexes.	
	Volume 1 (139)	July 1865–Aug. 1866

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
114	<i>Press Copies of Letters Sent</i> (cont.) Volume 2 (140)	Aug. 1866–Oct. 1867
	<i>Name Index</i> The single-volume name index (141½) is an index to the single-volume series of letters sent, July–December 1868 (141), mentioned below. Volume (141½)	
	<i>Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters sent, July–December 1868 (141), is arranged chronologically. Volume (141)	July–Dec. 1868
	<i>Name Index</i> The single-volume name index, July–December 1868 (144), is a partial index to the two volumes of endorsements sent, August 1865–December 1868, 1 (142) and 2 (143), mentioned below. Volume (144)	July–Dec. 1868
	<i>Endorsements Sent</i> The two volumes of endorsements sent, 1 (142) and 2 (143), cover the period August 1865–December 1868. Volume 1 (142) is arranged in chronological order and numbered and has a name index. Volume 2 (143) is arranged chronologically. For a name index to volume 2 (143), see the single-volume name index (144) listed above. Volume 1 (142) Volume 2 (143)	Aug. 1865–July 1868 July 1868–Dec. 1868
	<i>Name Index</i> The single-volume name index, July–December 1868 (137½), is a partial index to the two volumes of registers of letters received, July–October 1865 and April 1866–December 1868, mentioned below. Volume (137½)	July–Dec. 1868
115	<i>Registers of Letters Received</i> The two volumes of registers of letters received, 1 (136) and 2 (137), cover the period July–October 1865 and April 1866–December 1868. Volume 1 (136) is arranged numerically and has a name index. Volume 2 (137) is arranged alphabetically by initial letter of the surname of the correspondent and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. For a name index to Volume 2 (137), see the single-volume name index (137½) mentioned above; for the letters received, see the unbound letters received, August 1865–October 1868, mentioned below. Volume 1 (136) Volume 2 (137)	July–October 1865 and April 1866–July 1868 July–Dec. 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
115	<i>Letters Received</i>	
(cont.)	Unbound letters received, August 1865–October 1868, are arranged according to their entry in the two volumes of registers of letters received, 1 (136) and 1 (137), mentioned above.	
	1–49	1865
	2–254	1866
116	2–604	Jan.–Dec. 1867
	8–359	Jan.–June 1868
	A2–T5	Aug.–Oct. 1868
117	<i>Unregistered Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound unregistered letters received, July 1865–December 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		July 1865–Dec. 1867
118	<i>Unregistered Letters</i> (cont.)	Jan.–Dec. 1868
	<i>Special Orders Issued</i>	
	The single volume of special orders issued, April 1866–September 1868 (145), is arranged by year and thereunder numerically.	
	Volume (145)	Apr. 1866–Sept. 1868
	<i>General Orders, Special Orders, and Circulars Received</i>	
	Unbound general orders, special orders and circulars received, July 1865–November 1868, are arranged by type of order and thereunder chronologically.	
		July 1865–Nov. 1868
	<i>Monthly Reports of Operations</i>	
	Unbound monthly reports of operations, March 1866–October 1868, are arranged chronologically. Included are reports from subordinate officers and reports to the Assistant Commissioner.	
		Mar. 1866–Oct. 1868
119	<i>Monthly School Reports</i>	
	Unbound monthly school reports, September 1866–November 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Apr.–June 1866 and Sept. 1866–Nov. 1868
	<i>Monthly Reports of Persons and Articles Hired</i>	
	Unbound monthly reports of persons and articles hired, February 1867–December 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Feb. 1867–Dec. 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
119	<i>Monthly Reports of Receipts and Expenditures</i> (cont.) Unbound monthly reports of receipts and expenditures, March 1866–January 1867, are arranged chronologically. The reports are mainly from subordinate officers. Also included are a few reports sent to the Assistant Commissioner.	Mar. 1866–Jan. 1867
	<i>Registers of Complaints</i> The two volumes of registers of complaints, January 1866–January 1867, 1 (151) and 2 (152), are arranged chronologically. The dates of the volumes overlap. Volume 1 (151) covers the period January–September 1866. Volume 2 (152) covers the period January 1866–January 1867.	
	Volume 1 (151)	Jan.–Sept. 1866
	Volume 2 (152)	Jan. 1866–Jan. 1867
	<i>Proceedings of Freedmen's Court</i> ("Minutes of Daily Proceedings") The single volume of proceedings of Freedmen's Court ("Minutes of Daily Proceedings") is dated January–November 1867 (153), and is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (153)	Jan.–Nov. 1867
	<i>Affidavits and Records Relating to Complaints</i> Unbound affidavits and records relating to complaints, September 1863 and 1865–67, are arranged by initial letter of the surname of the complainant.	
	A–B	1865–1867
120	C–S	1863 and 1866–1867
121	T–Y	1866–1867
	<i>Warrants Issued in Response to Freedmen's Complaints</i> Unbound warrants issued in response to freedmen's complaints cover the period January–December 1866. Those covering the period January–December 1866 are arranged by initial letter of the surname. Warrants covering the period January–September 1866 are arranged numerically.	
	A–Y	Jan.–Dec. 1866
122	1–556	Jan.–Sept. 1866
123	<i>Freedmen's Contracts</i> The single volume of Freedmen's contracts, January 1866–July 1867 (150), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (150)	Jan. 1866–July 1867

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
123 (cont.)	<i>Indentures</i> The single volume of indentures, January 1866–November 1867 and April–August 1866 (149), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains special orders received, April–August 1866, that are arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (149)	Jan. 1866–Nov. 1867 and Apr.–Aug. 1866
	<i>Register of Applications Forwarded for Bounty Claims</i> The single volume of applications forwarded for bounty claims, May 1866–June 1868 (147), is arranged chronologically and numbered.	
	Volume (147)	May 1866–June 1868
	<i>Register of Claimants for Bounties</i> The single-volume register of claimants for bounties, August–December 1868 (148), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (148)	Aug.–Dec. 1868
	<i>Station Book of Officers in the Louisville Subdistrict</i> The single-volume station book of officers in the Louisville subdistrict is undated and not arranged. The volume has a name index.	
	Volume (146)	No date
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i> Unbound miscellaneous records cover the period October 1865–October 1868 and are arranged by record type. The records include money receipts (June 1866–September 1868); affidavits and declarations (January 1866); bonds relating to freedmen (October 1865–May 1866); a promissory note (October 1868); a table of unfortunates among freedmen (September 1867); and reports of outrages and murders (December 1865–October 1866). Also included is a memorandum of condition of affairs in Lexington and central subdistricts of Kentucky (May 1866); a list of persons discharged from freedmen and refugee hospitals (July 1868); an opinion of the Board relating to clothing deficiencies in the return of the assistant surgeon (February 1867); and a list of persons refusing to pay taxes for the hospital (April 1866).	
		Oct. 1865–Oct. 1868
	MAYSVILLE (SUPERINTENDENT AND SUBASSISTANT COMMISSIONER, MASON COUNTY)	
	<i>Letters Sent</i> The two volumes of letters sent, May 1866–July 1868, 1 (157) and 2 (158), are arranged chronologically. Following the letters in volume 1 (157) are circulars and special orders (January 1867–May 1868) that are arranged chronologically.	
	Volume 1 (157)	May–Dec. 1866
	Volume 2 (158)	Jan. 1867–July 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
123	<i>Registers of Letters Received</i>	
(cont.)	The three volumes of registers of letters received, 1 (154), 2 (155), and 3 (156), cover the period July 1866–July 1868. The volumes also include endorsements sent. Volumes 1 (154) and 2 (155) are arranged chronologically by date received. Volume 3 (156) is arranged in chronological order by the date received and numbered. The volumes have overlapping dates. Volume 2 (155) also contains a register of bounty claims, August–September (no year), that is arranged by the month the claim was forwarded. The volume also contains a register of “widows claims,” November 1866, that are arranged by the date the claim was forwarded.	
	Volume 1 (154)	July 1866–May 1867
	Volume 2 (155)	May–Dec. 1867
	Volume 3 (156)	Jan. 1867–July 1868
124	<i>Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound letters received, March 1866–December 1867, are arranged chronologically. Some of the letters are entered in the registers of letters received mentioned above, but most are not.	
		Mar. 1866–Dec. 1867
	<i>General Orders, Special Orders, and Circulars Received</i>	
	Unbound general orders, special orders, and circulars received, February 1866–December 1867, are arranged by type of order and thereunder chronologically.	
		Feb. 1866–Dec. 1867
	<i>Monthly Reports of Persons and Articles Hired</i>	
	Unbound monthly reports of persons and articles hired, May 1866–April 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		May 1866–Apr. 1868
	<i>Monthly School Reports</i>	
	Unbound monthly school reports, July 1866–April 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		July 1866–Apr. 1868
	<i>Monthly Returns of Quartermaster's Stores Received and Issued</i>	
	Unbound monthly returns of quartermaster's stores received and issued, June 1866–March 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		June 1866–Mar. 1868
	<i>Register of Complaints</i>	
	The single-volume register of complaints, May 1866–May 1867 (160), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (160)	May 1866–May 1867

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
124	<i>Register of Claimants</i>	
(cont.)	The single-volume register of claimants, September 1866–July 1868 (159), is arranged alphabetically by initial letter of the surname of the claimant. The register gives the name and address of the claimant, whether he was “loyal” or “disloyal,” and the date of the report proving his loyalty. Claimants are white citizens.	
	Volume (159)	Sept. 1866–July 1868
125	<i>Monthly Returns of Receipts and Expenditures</i>	
	Unbound monthly returns of receipts and expenditures, March 1866–March 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		Mar. 1866–Mar. 1867
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records, June 1866–March 1868, are arranged by type of record. The records include receipt rolls of clothing issued (February–March 1868); reports of accounts current (June 1866–February 1867); a list of stores received from the quartermaster (January 1868); and a list of unfortunates among the freedmen (May 1867).	
		June 1866–Mar. 1868
	MT. STERLING (SUBASSISTANT COMMISSIONER)	
	<i>Letters Sent</i>	
	The three volumes of letters sent, June 1866–July 1868, 1 (161), 2 (162), and 3 (163), are arranged chronologically. The volumes have overlapping dates.	
	Volume 1 (161)	June–July 1866 and June 1866–Apr. 1868
	Volume 2 (162)	June 1866–Mar. 1867
	Volume 3 (163)	Apr. 1867–July 1868
	<i>Register of Contracts</i>	
	The single-volume register of contracts, January–July 1866 (166), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (166)	Jan.–July 1866
	<i>Marriage Certificates</i>	
	The two volumes of marriage certificates, 1 (164) and 2 (165), are dated 1866. Volume 1 (164) covers the period February–April 1866, is arranged chronologically, and has a name index. The certificates in Volume 2 (165) are not notated with specific dates, and are unarranged. The volume also includes a divorce certificate (October 1866) and a register of marriages dated October 1866–May (no date) that is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume 1 (164)	Feb.–Apr. 1866
	Volume 2 (165)	1866

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
125	<i>Monthly Returns of Quartermaster's Stores Received and Issued</i> (cont.) Unbound monthly returns of quartermaster's stores received and issued, June 1866-June 1868, are arranged chronologically.	June 1866-June 1868
	<i>Freedmen's Contracts</i> The single volume of freedmen's contracts (167) is dated January 1867.	
	Volume (167)	Jan. 1867
	NICHOLASVILLE (AGENT)	
	<i>Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters sent, November 1866-October 1867 (168), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (168)	Nov. 1866-Oct. 1867
	<i>Unregistered Letters Received</i> Unbound unregistered letters received, April 1866-July 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		Apr. 1866-July 1867
126	<i>Special Orders and Circulars Received</i> Unbound special orders and circulars received, March 1866-June 1867, are arranged by type of order and thereunder arranged chronologically and numbered.	
		Mar. 1866-June 1867
	<i>Monthly Statistical Reports of Operations</i> Unbound monthly statistical reports of operations, May 1866-October 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		May 1866-Oct. 1867
	<i>Monthly School Reports</i> Unbound monthly school reports, January-November 1867 are arranged chronologically.	
		Jan.-Nov. 1867
	<i>List of Claimants</i> The single-volume list of claimants (169) is not dated and is arranged by type of list. The volume also contains loose copies of indentures (September-October 1865, May-June 1866, and February and May 1867) that are not arranged.	
	Volume (169)	No dates

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
126	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i>	
(cont.)	Unbound miscellaneous records, April 1866–April 1867, are arranged by type of record. The records include cases tried (April–November 1866); receipts and expenditures (July and December 1866); monthly return of quartermaster's stores (June 1866); and an affidavit (April 1867).	
		Apr. 1866–Apr. 1867
	OWENSBORO (SUPERINTENDENT AND SUBASSISTANT COMMISSIONER)	
	<i>Press Copies of Letters Sent</i>	
	The single volume of press copies of letters sent, October 1866–May 1868 (172), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (172)	Oct. 1866–May 1868
127	<i>Letters Sent</i>	
	The single volume of letters sent, April 1867–July 1868 (173), is arranged chronologically and has a name index..	
	Volume (173)	Apr. 1867–July 1868
	<i>Endorsements Sent</i>	
	The single volume of endorsements sent, April 1867–July 1868 (174), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (174)	Apr. 1867–July 1868
	<i>Register of Letters Received</i>	
	The single-volume register of letters received, January 1867–June 1868 (170), is arranged chronologically. For a register of letters received at Owensboro dated June–July 1868, see the single-volume register of letters sent and received, January–July 1867 (80), by the subassistant commissioner for Brandenburg.	
	Volume (170)	Jan. 1867–June 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound letters received, January 1867–May 1868, are arranged in chronological order by date received and numbered. The letters are entered in the register of letters received (170) mentioned above.	
		Jan. 1867–May 1868
	<i>Register of Letters Received by Endorsement</i>	
	The single-volume register of letters received by endorsement, April 1867–July 1868 (171), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (171)	Apr. 1867–July 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
127	<i>Unregistered Letters Received</i>	
(cont.)	Unbound unregistered letters received, May 1866–July 1868, are arranged chronologically.	May 1866–July 1868
128	<i>Marriage Certificates Issued</i>	
	Unbound marriage certificates issued, June 1866–August 1868, are arranged by year and thereunder by initial letter of the surname of the family.	June 1866–Aug. 1868

Miscellaneous Records

Unbound miscellaneous records, October 1865–July 1868, are arranged by type of record. The records include affidavits (October 1865 and January 1868), and monthly reports of persons and articles hired (March–July 1868).

Oct. 1865–July 1868

PADUCAH (CHIEF SUPERINTENDENT AND CHIEF SUBASSISTANT COMMISSIONER)

Letters Sent

The three volumes of letters sent, April 1866–December 1868, 1 (176), 2 (177), and 3 (178), are arranged chronologically, and each volume has a name index. Volume 3 (178) also includes letters sent (September–December 1868) by V. H. Echorn, superintendent of schools of the Western District, which are interfiled with other letters in the volume.

Volume 1 (176)	Apr. 1866–Jan. 1868
Volume 2 (177)	Jan. 1868–Aug. 1868
Volume 3 (178)	Sept.–Dec. 1868

Endorsements Sent and Received

The single volume of endorsements sent and received, April 1866–November 1868 (180), is arranged by endorsements sent and endorsements received and thereunder chronologically. The volume has a name index.

Volume (180)	Apr. 1866–Nov. 1868
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Register of Letters Received

The single-volume register of letters received, April 1866–December 1868 (175), is arranged in chronological order by the date it was received and numbered. The volume has a name index.

Volume (175)	Apr. 1866–Dec. 1868
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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
129	<i>Letters Received</i> Unbound letters received, April 1866–December 1868, are arranged in chronological order and numbered. The letters are registered in the single-volume register of letters received (175) mentioned above.	Apr. 1866–Dec. 1868
130	<i>Unregistered Letters Received</i> Unbound unregistered letters received, April 1866–October 1868, are arranged chronologically.	Apr. 1866–Oct. 1868
	<i>General Orders, Special Orders, and Circulars Issued</i> The single volume of orders, special orders, and circulars issued, April 1866–November 1868 (182), is arranged by type of issuance, thereunder by year, and thereunder numerically. The volume does not include all types of issuances for all time periods.	
	Volume (182)	Apr. 1866–Nov. 1868
	<i>General Orders, Special Orders, and Circulars Received</i> Unbound general orders, special orders, and circulars received, April 1866–December 1868, are arranged by type of document and thereunder chronologically.	
		Apr. 1866–Dec. 1868
	<i>Monthly Reports of Operations</i> Unbound monthly reports of operations, April 1866–April 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		Apr. 1866–Apr. 1867
131	<i>Monthly Reports of Operations Received from Subordinate Offices</i> Unbound monthly reports of operations received from subordinate offices, March 1866–November 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Mar. 1866–Nov. 1868
	<i>Monthly School Reports</i> Unbound monthly school reports, April 1866–November 1868, are arranged chronologically. These are reports from subordinate officers and reports sent to the Assistant Commissioner.	
		Apr. 1866–Nov. 1868
	<i>Monthly Reports Received from Subordinate Offices of Persons and Articles Hired</i> Unbound monthly reports received from subordinate offices of persons and articles hired, April 1866–November 1868, are arranged chronologically. Reports to the Assistant Commissioner (September 1866–April 1867) are at the end of the series.	
		Apr. 1866–Nov. 1868

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| 131
(cont.) | <i>Returns of Stores Received and Issued</i>
Unbound returns of stores received and issued, June–December 1866, are arranged chronologically. The returns included those from subordinate offices and those sent to the Assistant Commissioner. | June–Dec. 1866 |
| 132 | <i>Monthly Reports of Receipts and Expenditures</i>
Unbound monthly reports of receipts and expenditures, May 1866–February 1867, are arranged chronologically. The series includes monthly reports from subordinate offices and reports sent to the Assistant Commissioner. | May 1866–Feb. 1867 |
| | <i>Complaints, Affidavits, and Evidence Relating to Court Cases</i>
Unbound complaints, affidavits, and evidence relating to court cases, April–December 1866, are arranged by type of record. | Apr.–Dec. 1866 |
| | <i>Miscellaneous Records</i>
Unbound miscellaneous records, April 1866–July 1867, are arranged by document type. They include estimates for buildings (April–July 1866); a report of persons murdered or maltreated relating to freedmen (December 1865–October 1866); and tables showing the number of unfortunates among freedmen (April 1866–July 1867). The records also contain marriage certificates issued and a list of marriages as recorded in Paducah (April 1866); vouchers issued relating to services performed for the Bureau (April 1866); and abstracts of articles purchased and expended (April 1866). | Apr. 1866–July 1867 |
| | PADUCAH (SUPERINTENDENT, CHIEF AGENT, AND SUBASSISTANT COMMISSIONER, MCCrackEN COUNTY) | |
| | <i>Letters Sent</i>
The single volume of letters sent, April 1866–July 1868 (179), is arranged chronologically and has a name index. | |
| | Volume (179) | Apr. 1866–July 1868 |
| | <i>Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent</i>
The single-volume register of letters received, February–May 1867, and endorsements sent, December 1866–January 1867 (181), is arranged by type of record and thereunder chronologically. The volume also includes a register of civil cases tried at the freedmen's court at Paducah (September 1865–May 1866). | |
| | Volume (181) | Feb.–May 1867 and
Dec. 1866–Jan. 1867 |
| | <i>Unregistered Letters Received</i>
Unbound unregistered letters received, August 1865–July 1868, are arranged chronologically. | Aug. 1865–July 1868 |

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
132	<i>Circulars and Orders Received</i>	
(cont.)	Unbound circulars and orders received, July 1865–March 1866, are arranged chronologically.	July 1865–Mar. 1866
	<i>Register of Contracts with Freedmen at Paducah</i>	
	The single-volume register of contracts with freedmen at Paducah, September 1865–January 1868 (183), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (183)	Sept. 1865–Jan. 1868
	<i>Register of Complaints</i>	
	The single-volume register of complaints, September 1865–October 1868 (184), is arranged in general chronological order.	
	Volume (184)	Sept. 1865–Oct. 1868
	<i>Abstracts of Rations Received and Issued</i>	
	Unbound abstracts of rations received and issued, February–August 1867, are arranged chronologically.	Feb.–Aug. 1867
133	PADUCAH (SUPERINTENDENT—SEE COLUMBUS)	
	PARIS (AGENT)	
	<i>Freedmen's Contracts</i>	
	The single volume of freedmen's contracts, March–July 1866 (185), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (185)	Mar.–July 1866
	RUSSELLVILLE (SUBASSISTANT COMMISSIONER)	
	<i>Letters Sent</i>	
	The single volume of letters sent, March–June 1868 (187), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (187)	Mar.–June 1868
	<i>Register of Letters Received</i>	
	The single-volume register of letters received, March–May 1868 (186), is arranged in chronological order by the date received and numbered. The volume has a name index.	
	Volume (186)	Mar.–May 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
133	<i>Registered Letters Received</i>	
(cont.)	Unbound registered letters received February–May 1868, are arranged in chronological order and numbered. The letters are registered in the register of letters received (186) mentioned above.	
		Feb.–May 1868
	<i>Unregistered Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound unregistered letters received, October 1867–June 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Oct. 1867–June 1868
	<i>Complaints</i>	
	The single-volume register of complaints, August–September 1866 (188), is arranged in two subseries and thereunder chronologically.	
	Volume (188)	Aug.–Sept. 1866
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records, August 1866 and March–May 1868, are arranged by type of record. The records include reports of schools (March–May 1868); a monthly report of persons and articles hired (March 1868); a monthly report of operations (March 1868); and affidavits (August 1866 and May 1868).	
		Aug. 1866 and Mar.–May 1868
	SMITHLAND (AGENT)	
	<i>Register of Letters Received</i>	
	The single-volume register of letters received, ca. March 1866–June 1867 (191), is arranged chronologically and has a name index. The volume also contains letters sent and received (March 1866–June 1867), arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (191)	Mar. 1866–June 1867
	STANFORD (AGENT)	
	<i>Letters Sent and Received</i>	
	The single volume of letters sent and received, March–November 1867 (189), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (189)	Mar.–Nov. 1867
	<i>Letters Received</i>	
	The single volume of letters received, November 1866–October 1867 (190), is arranged chronologically and has a name index. The series also includes orders received.	
	Volume (190)	Nov. 1866–Oct. 1867

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
133 (cont.)	VERSAILLES (AGENT) <i>Letters Received</i> Unbound letters received, August 1866–November 1867, are arranged chronologically.	Aug. 1866–Nov. 1867
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i> Unbound miscellaneous records, August 1866–October 1867, are arranged by type of record. The records include reports of operations (January–October 1867); school reports of the district superintendent (February–September 1867); and reports of persons and articles hired (August 1866–September 1867).	Aug. 1866–Oct. 1867
	WINCHESTER (SUPERINTENDENT) <i>Register of Letters Received</i> The single-volume register of letters received, June 1866–January 1867 (192), is arranged chronologically by date received.	
	Volume (192)	June 1866–Jan. 1867
	<i>Marriage Certificates</i> The single volume of marriage certificates, February–September 1866 (193), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (193)	Feb.–Sept. 1866
	<i>Contracts</i> The single volume of contracts, January–June 1866 (194), is arranged in general chronological order. There are also some loose contracts in the volume. The volume also contains bounty requests (February–April 1866) arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (194)	Jan.–June 1866

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RECORDS OF THE FIELD OFFICES FOR THE STATE OF
KENTUCKY, BUREAU OF REFUGEES, FREEDMEN, AND
ABANDONED LANDS, 1865-1872

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SUBORDINATE FIELD OFFICES
LOUISVILLE (SUPERINTENDENT AND SUBASSISTANT COMMISSIONER)

<i>Monthly School Reports</i>	Apr.-June 1866 and Sept. 1866-Nov. 1868
Monthly Reports of Persons and Articles Hired	Feb. 1867-Dec. 1868
<i>Monthly Reports of Receipts and Expenditures</i>	Mar. 1866-Jan. 1867
<i>Registers of Complaints</i> Volume 1 (151) Volume 2 (152)	Jan.-Sept. 1866 Jan. 1866-Jan. 1867
<i>Proceedings of Freedmen's Court</i> ("Minutes of Daily Proceedings") Volume (153)	Jan.-Nov. 1867
<i>Affidavits and Records Relating to Complaints</i> A-B	1865-1867

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Monthly School Reports

Apr.—June 1866 and Sept. 1866—Nov. 1868

Quar. Report of
Schools
2^d Quar 1866

Louisville Dist

1866

Quarterly Report of Freedmen's Schools in Louisville Kentucky for the months of April, May & June 1866.

PLACE			AUSPICES		CORPS OF INSTRUCTION		Number of Pupils				ATTENDANCE				Number of Pupils pursuing each of the following Branches of Study						WHEN ORGANIZED	REMARKS				
Town	County	State	Name of Association	Name of Agent	Name of Superintendent	Names of Teachers	Adults	Children					Daily Attendance	Number not Absent	Number not Tardy	Number not Absent nor Tardy	Alphabet	Spelling	Reading	Writing	Arithmetic	Geography	English Grammar	Number in Normal Class		
							Male	Female	Male	Female	Total															
Louisville	Jefferson	Ky				Lizzie Cooper Lizzie Ongley	4	30	38		72	60	60	65	60		10	67	110	22	20	15			June 1 st 1865	Backus St Bet. Grant & Jefferson
					Henry Adams	A. W. Freeman Lucie Adams Charlotte Adams	4	6	80	115	205	152	22	75	107		10	195	180	102	95	75	20		over 20 years	5 th Bet. Walnut & Chestnut
						Isabella Goen		12	38		50	40	25	25	21		12	38	38	12	10	10	10		Jan'y 3 rd 1866	Corn 5 th York
						Ella Vaughn	6	19	25		50	32	32	30	30		3	32	11	5	10	6				9 th Bet. Green & Walnut
						Sarah G. Stanley Julia Arthur Jan Milder		82	98		180	125					110	110	100	50	57	11	20		Sept 1865	Centre St School
					R. Smetton	E. C. Henshaw Eliza Wallay Lucy Creghan	3	4	73	117	227	175	30	75	100		9	150	55	25	80	50	25		May 1 st 1865	Green St Baptist Church
						J. H. Cook B. M. Cook	2	54	69		125	80	3		3		5	120	120	48	78	49	8		July 6 th 1865	Cor 9 th + Walnut
Total							7	22	350	350	909	664	172	270	321	89	702	584	264	350	216	83				

(a) Find "Daily Attendance" by dividing the sum of each pupil's number of days, by the number of days taught in the quarter.
 (b) Find "Number not Absent" by taking the sum of all the pupils that have not been absent a day during the term.
 (c) Find "Number not Tardy" in a similar manner.
 (d) Find "Number not Absent nor Tardy" by selecting all such from the two preceding numbers.
 (e) Under the head of "Spelling," include all that are pursuing that branch, whether reading or not.
 (f) Under "Arithmetic," include all, both Mental and Written.
 (g) Let the Reports commence with January 1st, April 1st, and October 1st.
 Teachers will please secure as great accuracy in these Reports as possible. When several schools are under the same Superintendent, let the Report include all such schools, teachers, and pupils, whether by the same or a different Commission. When private schools are taught, let the fact be stated under the head of "Auspices."

C. H. Frederick.
 As Col 5th Regt 1862 Superintendent
 Bureau Refugee Freedmen & Abandoned Lands
 Jefferson County Kentucky

Monthly Report of Schools.
Sept 1844.

Louisville Sub-Dist. Ky.
Donnan L. F. and Co.

MONTHLY SCHOOL REPORT,

To Bureau Refugees Freedmen and Abandoned Lands for month of *September* 1866.

No. of Schools	Day or Night School	Name and Location of School	How Sustained	Teacher Name	No. Last Report	Gain		WHOLE NUMBER			AVERAGE NUMBER			No. always present	No. always punctual	No. over 16 years	No. in Alphabet	No. in Arithmetic	No. in Geography	No. in Writing	No. in higher branches
						No. Admitted	No. Left	Boys	Girls	Total	Boys	Girls	Total								
	Day	Jackson St. bet. Brown and 1st.	Private	Martha Brown				24	18	42	18	10	28	25	25	10	32	10	10	10	0
	"	5 th St. bet. Walnut and School	"	W. N. Foreman				59	83	142	45	40	115	100	100	25	90	50	50	50	0
	"	bet 5 th and 10 th St.	"	Isabella Bond				10	15	25	8	12	20	15	15	5	15	10	10	10	0
	"	Green St.	"	W. Butler				51	61	112	45	56	101	90	90	30	60	50	50	50	0
	"	Brown St. bet. 1 st and 2 nd	"	D. Smeetham				66	80	146	50	45	125	95	95	35	45	41	41	41	0
	"	No 312 Brown St.	"	A. W. Randall				23	20	43	14	16	30	25	25	5	23	20	20	20	0
	"	bet 9 th and Walnut	"	W. H. Bibson				35	40	75	25	35	60	45	45	10	50	25	25	25	0
								268	327	595	205	244	449	395	395	120	845	240	240	240	

At last Report these schools were not in operation.

Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
 Hd. Qrs. Louisville Dist. Ky.
 30th September 1866.

C. N. Frederick,
 At. Insp. General U.S. Col.
 Superintendent for Louisville Dist. Ky.
 Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands.

NOTE:—Forward this Report promptly on the last day of each month.

[FORM 2,—ED.]

REPORT OF SCHOOLS,
Dubuque SUPERINTENDENT.

State of *Iowa*, *Louisville Dubuque District*

31 October 1866.

Forwarded, *31* October 1866.

Received,

[FORM 1,—ED.]

REPORT OF SCHOOLS,
~~STATE~~ SUPERINTENDENT.

State of *Ind. Vincennes Sub. Dist. Ind.*

26 November 18*66*.

Forwarded, *4* December 18*66*.

Received,

[FORM 1,—ED.]

REPORT OF SCHOOLS,
STATE SUPERINTENDENT.

State of *W. South West District.*

31st December 1866.

Forwarded, *4th Jan^y 1867.*

Received,

STATE SUPERINTENDENTS MONTHLY SCHOOL-REPORT.

TO BUREAU OF REFUGEES, FREEDMEN, AND ABANDONED LANDS.

A School under the distinct control of one Teacher, or a Teacher with one assistant, is to be reported as one School.

To be forwarded as soon as possible after the 1st of each month.

No. of Day-Schools	No. of Night-Schools	LOCATION, OR THE NAME OF SCHOOL	SOCIETIES, & PATRONS	When opened	No. Schools sustained by freedmen	No. Schools sustained in part by freedmen	No. Teachers transported by Bureau	No. School buildings owned by freedmen	No. School buildings furnished by Bureau	TEACHERS		NO. PUPILS ENROLLED		No. pupils enrolled last report	No. left school this month	No. new scholars this month	Average attendance	No. of pupils paying tuition	No. of White pupils	No. always present	No. always punctual	No. over 16 years of age	No. in Alphabet	No. spell and read easy lessons	No. advanced readers	No. geography	No. arithmetic	No. higher branches	No. Writing	No. needle-work	No. free before the war	No. Sabbath-Schools	No. pupils in Sabbath-Schools		
										White No.	Colored No.	Male	Female																						
1	0	Jackson St. Dist. Comm. Sch.	Private Enterprise	10-16	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	20	23	63	18	0	35	145	0	38	30	1	0	35	0	2	4	0	4	0	0	1	100	
1	0	3rd St. Dist. Sch.	"	3-16	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	50	80	159	29	0	110	100	0	110	110	20	1	25	50	60	100	30	100	0	0	1	200	
1	1	Brown St. Dist. Sch.	"	23-16	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	15	20	35	0	0	25	25	0	20	20	4	2	10	8	8	0	8	0	0	1	20		
1	1	Central Sch.	"	9-16	2	0	0	1	0	3	0	3	49	82	159	0	0	96	46	0	88	48	10	11	49	49	37	60	38	40	45	3	2	500	
1	0	Green St. Church	"	1-16	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	60	70	136	0	0	120	45	0	100	0	10	16	25	24	30	35	10	65	0	0	1	180	
1	0	No. 34th Green St.	Episcopal Socy	9-16	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	25	35	60	0	0	38	30	0	40	30	3	3	30	0	20	60	0	20	0	0	1	40	
1	0	Union Chapel Walnut St.	San. Meth. Socy	3-16	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	2	60	60	120	0	0	80	45	0	45	65	25	0	50	60	40	60	25	80	0	50	1	120	
1	1	9th Green Episcopal	" Episcopal Socy	5-16	2	0	0	2	0	2	2	0	9	16	25	6	0	120	25	0	10	6	20	1	14	11	6	14	0	25	0	0	1	45	
TOTALS					8	3	0	7	0	14	3	11	320	388	708	455	47	0	536	451	0	448	339	95	34	240	202	203	34	103	372	45	53	9	1235

1. How many of above Schools are graded? 9 How many grades? 4
2. " " Day or Night Schools, within your knowledge, not reported above? None Whole No. pupils (estimated) in all such Schools? None No. Teachers in all, None White, None Colored, None
3. " " Sabbath-Schools " " " " 1 " " " " 100 " " " " 15 " " " " None " 15
4. " " Industrial Schools? None Whole No. pupils in all? None State the last time, None
5. Whole amount of tuition paid by the Freedmen during the month, 534
6. Whole amount of cost of transportation furnished by the Bureau for the month, None
7. Grand total of expense per month for support of above schools by all parties, 657
8. Whole No. of High or Normal schools, None How many pupils in all? None
9. Remarks.

Head quarters Louisville, Feb. 11th. 1866.
21st Dec 1866.

C. H. Frederick
H. P. General Agent
Louisville, Feb. 11th. 1866.

[Ed. Form No. 1.]

REPORT OF SCHOOLS
DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT.

Louisville Sub Dist
State of Kentucky

31st January 1867

1867

Forwarded 20th Feb'y 1867
Received

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT'S MONTHLY SCHOOL-REPORT,

To Bureau R. F. & A. L., for the month of January, 1867, Louisville Sub District, State of Kentucky

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To be forwarded as soon as possible after the 1st of each month.

No. of Day-Schools	No. of Night-Schools	LOCATION, OR THE NAME OF SCHOOL	SOCIETIES, & C. PATRONS.	When opened	No. Schools sustained by freedmen	No. Schools sustained in part by freedmen	No. Teachers transported by Bureau	No. School buildings owned by freedmen	No. School buildings furnished by Bureau	TEACHERS.		NO. PUPILS ENROLLED.		No. pupils enrolled last report	No. left school this month	No. new scholars this month	Average attendance	No. of pupils paying tuition	No. of White pupils	No. always present	No. always punctual	No. over 16 years of age	No. in Alphabet	No. spell and read easy lessons	No. advanced readers	No. geography	No. arithmetic	No. higher branches	No. writing	No. needle-work	No. free before the war	No. Sabbath-Schools	No. pupils in Sabbath-Schools			
										White	Colored	Male	Female																							
1		Jackson St	Freedmen		1					1	22	23	45				35	45		35	30	1		35		2	4		4			1	100			
		5 th York St	(Closed)										35	35																						
1		5 th St Cor 5 th & Wal	Janey Freedmen		1					2	1	1	50	67	130	13		90	100		90	90	20		20	80	90	100	20	80			1	150		
1		Centre Street	Sept		1					3	1	2	118	113	159		72	212		212	160	20	12	60	33	50	92	9	50		8	2	343			
		9 & Green	(Closed)										25	25																						
		Green St Church	May		1					2		2	59	61	134	14		100	50		75	60	8	4		20	35	40	10	50			1	150		
1		342 Green St	April		1					1	1		18	16	60	26		34	20		25	20		2	15	11	20	20		15			1	40		
1		Cor 9 th & Walnut	Sept		1					2		2	40	40	120	40		60	70		60	50	10		60	20	40	60	10	60		50	1	100		
1		Cor 18 th & Magazine	Janey		1	1				2	2		35	55			90	75	90		65	50	25	15	33	40	14	18		60	55					
1		9 th bet Wal & Crayson	Feb		1					1		1	12	20			32	25	20	1	20	18	7	7	15		9	25	25				1	150		
1		Cor 13 th & Magazine			1					1		1	8	7			15	10	10	1	10	9	1	9	3	2	4		9							
1		Smoketown			1					2	1	1	10	12			22	15	18		16	16	2		9					5						
1		Caldwell St			1					2	1	1	29	25			54	43	3		43	40	11	8	22	4	3	12		5						
1		219 Green St			1					1		1	12	8			20	15	18		14	10	4	10	10		6						1	20		
1		Madison St			1					1		1	16	20			36	25	38		15	12	10	11	25		10						1	30		
1		Lloyd St			1					1	1		20	15			35	26	30		20	18	10	15	10	5		10					1	20		
1		Shelbyville			1					1		1	28	22			50	40	46		30	20	17	20	14	10	6	6		8		1	60			
TOTALS		14	2		Total?		11	4	1	4	1	23	8	15	477	506	708	153	426	805	548	2	730	603	145	105	339	226	271	407	74	346	55	59	12	1165

1. How many of above Schools are graded? 7 How many grades? 3
2. How many Day or Night Schools, within your knowledge, not reported above? 1 Whole No. of pupils (estimated) in all such Schools? 1 No. Teachers in all, 1 White, 1 Colored, 1
3. How many Sabbath-Schools, within your knowledge not reported above? 1 Whole No. of pupils (estimated) in all such Schools? 1 No. Teachers in all, 1 White 1 Colored 1
4. How many Industrial Schools? 1 Whole No. pupils in all? 1 State the kind of work done, 1
5. Whole amount of tuition paid by Freedmen during the month, \$436.50
6. Whole amount of cost of transportation furnished by the Bureau for the month, \$1.00
7. Grand total of expenses per month for support of above schools by all parties, \$437.50
8. Whole No. of High or Normal schools, 1 How many pupils in all? 1
9. Remarks:

C. H. Frederick
 Post Office Genl. U.S. Dist. Ct.
 Supt. Louisville Sub Dist Ky

[FORM 1,—ED.]

REPORT OF SCHOOLS,

STATE SUPERINTENDENT.
Louisville Dist. Dist.

State of *Kentucky*

February 1869

Forwarded, *5th March 1869*

Received,

[FORM 1,—ED.]

REPORT OF SCHOOLS,
STATE SUPERINTENDENT.

State of *Ky Louisville Sub Dist*

5th March 1874

Forwarded, *14th April 1874*

Received,

[BD. FORM No. 1.]

REPORT OF SCHOOLS,
DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT.

State of *St. Louis Sub District*
30th April 186*4*
Louisville Dist.

Forwarded *6th May 1864*
Received

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT'S MONTHLY SCHOOL-REPORT,

To Bureau R. F. & A. L., for the month of April, 1867, Covington District, State of Kentucky

A School under the distinct control of one Teacher, or a Teacher with one assistant, is to be reported as one School. To be forwarded as soon as possible after the 1st of each month.

No. of Day-Schools	No. of Night-Schools	LOCATION, OR THE NAME OF SCHOOL	When opened	SOCIETIES, &C., PATRONS.	No. Schools sustained by freedmen	No. Schools sustained in part by freedmen	No. Teachers transported by Bureau	No. School buildings owned by freedmen	No. School buildings furnished by Bureau	TEACHERS.			NO. PUPILS EN-ROLLED.		No. pupils enrolled last report	No. left school this month	No. new scholars this month	Average attendance	No. of pupils paying tuition	No. of White pupils	No. always present	No. always present	No. over 16 years of age	No. in Alphabet	No. spell and read easy lessons	No. advanced readers	No. geography	No. arithmetic	No. higher branches	No. writing	No. needle-work	No. free before the war	No. Sabbath-Schools	No. pupils in Sabbath Schools
										White	White	Colored	Male	Female																				
1	0	Lackawn Street	Feb	Freedmen	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	9	88	65	10	122	140	170	0	140	140	30	30	100	7	20	40	0	40	0	0	1	200
1	0	Co. 5 th Walnut St	Jan	"	1	0	0	1	0	2	1	1	62	85	139	10	18	118	100	0	118	118	17	0	41	46	75	106	30	90	0	0	1	345
1	0	Centre St	Sept	American Aid Society	0	1	0	1	0	3	1	2	106	127	225	22	30	181	100	0	113	98	24	6	90	53	45	96	0	104	0	6	2	450
1	0	Green St Church	May	"	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	67	75	190	48	0	125	50	0	100	75	10	7	40	25	0	75	10	30	0	0	1	200
2	0	Co. 18 th Magazine	Jan	American Miss Society	0	2	0	0	1	2	2	0	100	100	213	50	37	113	200	0	100	90	10	25	120	80	15	175	0	150	0	10	0	0
1	0	9 th St bet Walnut & Bryan	Jan	Closed	2	0	0	0	0				36	36																				
1	0	Co. 15 th Magazine St	"	Freedmen	1	0	0	1	0	2	1	1	46	6	4	0	5	11	12	0	11	11	1	2	10	2	2	4	0	8	0	0	0	0
1	0	Caldwell Street	"	American Miss Assoc	0	1	0	0	1	2	1	1	40	43	83	0	0	55	0	0	40	40	10	2	18	17	12	12	0	8	0	1	1	40
1	0	Madison St	"	Freedmen	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	18	18	20	0	16	30	36	0	30	30	0	0	36	0	0	12	0	12	0	0	0	0
1	0	No. 144 Floyd St	"	"	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	12	16	13	0	15	18	22	0	18	18	0	0	26	0	0	10	0	6	0	0	0	0
1	0	No. 225 Green St	"	"	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	9	8	15	0	2	16	17	0	15	15	0	0	17	0	6	5	0	6	0	0	0	0
2	1	Green St - 9 th	Feb	Protest Epis Society	0	3	0	0	0	2	0	2	54	53	56	0	51	95	0	0	95	117	0	0	0	0	60	107	15	107	0	0	1	40
1	1	Sum Chapel 9 th & Wal	Jan	Freedmen	2	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	49	48	92	1	6	70	60	0	55	55	12	0	25	35	25	30	12	40	0	0	1	100
1	0	Shelbyville Ky	Feb	Methodist Bkch	0	1	0	0	1	3	0	3	45	40	90	5	0	80	40	0	80	60	5	25	35	25	12	25	10	25	0	0	1	130
1	0	Shelbyville Co	April	Baptist Society	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	15	19	0	0	0	26	14	0	20	20	4	4	16	3	16	16	0	16	0	15	1	30
TOTALS					12	8	0	7	3	26	7	19	672	726	1244	182	302	1078	821	0	935	877	123	101	574	293	288	713	77	642	0	32	10	1583

1. How many of above Schools are graded? 11 How many grades? 41
2. How many Day or Night Schools, within your knowledge, not reported above? 0 Whole No. of pupils (estimated) in all such Schools? 0 No. Teachers in all, 0 White, 0 Colored, 0
3. How many Sabbath-Schools, within your knowledge not reported above? 0 Whole No. of pupils (estimated) in all such Schools? 0 No. Teachers in all, 0 White 0 Colored 0
4. How many Industrial Schools? 0 Whole No. pupils in all? 0 State the kind of work done, 0
5. Whole amount of tuition paid by Freedmen during the month, \$395⁷⁵/₁₀₀
6. Whole amount of cost of transportation furnished by the Bureau for the month, 0
7. Grand total of expenses per month for support of above schools by all parties, \$455⁰⁰/₁₀₀
8. Whole No. of High or Normal schools, 0 How many pupils in all? 0
9. Remarks. One (1) School disbanded, and one (1) organized at Shelbyville Ky during the month

Dated: Covington Ky
30th April 1867.

R. W. Roberts
1st Lt 12th U. S. Col 1st Major U. S. A.
Covington District Ky

[ED. FORM, No. 2.]

REPORT OF SCHOOLS,
DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT.

State of Kentucky & Louisville Dist.
May 1864.
Louisville S. Dist.

Forwarded 5th June 1864.
Received

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT'S MONTHLY SCHOOL-REPORT

To Bureau R. F. & A. L., for the month of May, 1867, Southern District, State of Kentucky

A School under the distinct control of one Teacher, or a Teacher with one assistant, is to be reported as one School.

To be forwarded as soon as possible after the 1st of each month.

No. of Day-Schools	No. of Night-Schools	LOCATION, AND NAME OF SCHOOL	When opened	SOCIETIES, &C., PATRONS.	No. Schools sustained by freedmen	No. Schools sustained in part by freedmen	No. Teachers transported by Bureau	No. School buildings owned by freedmen	No. School buildings furnished by Bureau	TEACHERS.			NO. PUPILS ENROLLED.		No. pupils enrolled last report	No. left school this month	No. new scholars this month	Average attendance	No. of pupils paying tuition	No. of White pupils	No. always present	No. always punctual	No. over 16 years of age	No. in Alphabet	No. spell and read easy lessons	No. advanced readers	No. geography	No. arithmetic	No. higher branches	No. writing	No. needle-work	No. free before the war	No. Sabbath-Schools	No. pupils in Sabbath-Schools	
										Whole No.	White	Colored	Male	Female																					
1	0	Jackson Street	1846	Freedmen	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	100	100	144	6	29	150	144	0	130	130	16	30	100	10	20	30	0	35	0	0	1	150	
1	0	Loc. 5 th Walnut Sts.	Jan	do	1	0	0	1	0	2	1	1	57	89	144	13	12	124	110	0	124	124	12	4	62	30	44	100	30	90	0	0	1	346	
1	0	Centre Street	Sept	Amer. Aid Society	0	1	0	1	0	3	1	2	93	129	233	21	10	182	176	0	120	94	18	8	96	58	43	92	0	98	0	5	2	475	
1	0	Brew St. Church	May	"	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	77	86	142	5	26	140	50	0	125	80	80	6	40	163	163	163	163	0	0	1	250		
2	0	Loc 13 th Magazine Sts	Jan	Amer. Miss. Socy	0	2	0	0	1	2	2	0	83	150	200	20	53	125	20	0	105	100	25	35	170	30	15	285	0	150	0	10	0	0	
1	0	Loc 13 th Magazine Sts.	"	Freedmen	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	5	5	12	2	0	9	5	0	9	9	0	0	10	0	4	5	0	8	0	0	0	0	
1	0	Baldwell St.	"	Amer. Miss. Socy	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	40	40	83	9	6	54	25	0	42	42	4	6	22	19	8	12	0	9	0	1	0	0	
1	0	Madison St.	"	Freedmen	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	13	20	36	3	0	30	29	0	30	29	0	3	30	0	2	6	0	6	0	0	0	0	
1	0	144. Floyd St.	"	"	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	8	10	28	12	2	16	14	0	16	16	0	3	15	0	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	
1	0	225. Green St.	"	"	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	8	9	17	2	2	15	17	0	15	15	0	2	15	0	5	15	0	6	0	0	0	0	
2	1	Brew St. near 9 th	Sept	Prot. Relief Socy	0	3	0	0	0	2	0	2	54	53	107	0	0	100	0	0	100	0	20	10	30	60	48	70	15	30	0	0	0	80	
1	1	Union Chapel 9 th Walnut	Jan	Freedmen	2	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	48	48	94	17	16	175	170	0	65	60	12	0	25	30	40	60	25	80	0	50	1	120	
1	0	Shelbyville St	Sept	Methodist Church	1	0	0	0	1	3	0	3	40	41	85	4	5	178	50	0	170	62	6	10	36	39	24	39	14	39	0	0	2	130	
1	1	"	April	Baptist Church	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	20	21	34	4	11	37	27	0	27	27	2	5	25	11	10	35	0	25	1	11	1	50	
1	0	New Castle St	Sept	Freedmen	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	38	37	0	0	0	50	8	0	34	30	5	10	65	0	0	25	0	20	0	1	1	60	
TOTALS					13	7	0	8	3	24	4	22	658	833	1526	1598	121	174	1188	1448	0	1112	518	203	132	641	446	442	889	247	157	1	78	11	1111

1. How many of above Schools are graded? 17 How many grades? 4
2. How many Day or Night Schools, within your knowledge, not reported above? 0 Whole No. of pupils (estimated) in all such Schools? 0 No. Teachers in all, 0 White, 0 Colored, 0
3. How many Sabbath-Schools, within your knowledge not reported above? 0 Whole No. of pupils (estimated) in all such Schools? 0 No. Teachers in all, 0 White 0 Colored 0
4. How many Industrial Schools? 0 Whole No. pupils in all? 0 State the kind of work done, 0
5. Whole amount of tuition paid by Freedmen during the month, 349.50
6. Whole amount of expenses for the above Schools by the Bureau for the month, 0
7. Grand total of expenses per month for support of above schools by all parties, 418.50
8. Whole No. of High or Normal schools, 0 How many pupils in all? 0
9. Remarks. An additional school is reported at New Castle St.

Dated: Southern Ky
5th June 1867

R. M. Roberts
1st Secy of the R. F. & A. L. Bureau
Sub-Dir. of the District

District Supt's School Report,
Louisville 1st District, Ky.
June 1867.

Louisville, 1st Dist.

Forwarded 3^d July 1867.

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT'S MONTHLY SCHOOL REPORT

To Bureau R. F. & A. L., for the month of June, 1867, Louisville Sub District, State of Kentucky

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No. of Day-Schools	No. of Night-Schools	LOCATION, AND NAME OF SCHOOL	SOCIETIES, &C., PATRONS.	When opened	No. Schools sustained by freedmen	No. Schools sustained in part by freedmen	No. Teachers transported by Bureau	No. School buildings owned by freedmen	No. School buildings furnished by Bureau	TEACHERS.			NO. PUPILS ENROLLED.		No. pupils enrolled last report	No. left school this month	No. new scholars this month	Average attendance	No. of pupils paying tuition	No. of White pupils	No. always present	No. always punctual	No. over 16 years of age	No. in Alphabet	No. spell and read easy lessons	No. advanced readers	No. geography	No. arithmetic	No. higher branches	No. writing	No. needle-work	No. free before the war	No. Sabbath-Schools	No. pupils in Sabbath Schools						
										Whole No.	White	Colored	Male	Female																										
1	0	Jackson Street	Goodman		1	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	100	100	200	0	0	150	144	0	140	140	20	30	100	10	29	40	0	50	0	0	1	150						
1	0	Cor. 5 th & Walnut Sts	do		1	0	0	1	0	2	1	1	53	94	146	0	2	108	149	0	108	108	6	0	30	25	70	90	30	85	0	0	1	320						
1	0	Centre Street	Amer. Aid Socy.		0	1	0	1	0	3	1	2	79	118	222	25	0	170	96	0	147	120	14	6	90	50	40	86	0	90	0	4	2	486						
1	0	Breary St Church	do		1	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	77	86	163	0	0	140	50	0	125	80	80	6	40	163	163	163	163	0	0	1	250							
2	0	Cor. 15 th & Magazine Sts	Amer. Miss. Socy.		0	2	0	0	1	2	2	0	75	150	235	10	0	118	0	0	110	100	25	30	155	40	30	223	0	150	0	10	0	0						
1	0	Cor. 15 th & Magazine Sts	Goodman		1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	5	5	10	0	0	9	5	0	9	9	0	0	10	0	4	5	0	8	0	0	0	0						
1	0	Goldwell Street	Amer. Miss. Socy.		0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	25	31	80	26	2	46	0	0	44	42	7	9	0	12	12	11	10	0	9	1	1	43						
1	0	Madison Street	Goodman		1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	22	16	33	5	10	36	35	0	34	34	0	2	20	14	14	34	0	19	0	0	0	0						
1	0	144 Florida Street	do		1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	7	5	18	6	0	11	12	0	11	11	0	1	5	6	6	11	0	8	0	0	0	0						
1	0	225 Green Street	do		1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	8	7	14	2	0	14	15	0	14	14	0	0	10	4	8	15	0	6	0	0	0	0						
2	1	Breary St near 9 th	Prot. Episcopal Chh		1	3	0	0	0	2	0	2	54	53	107	0	0	100	0	0	100	0	20	10	30	60	48	70	15	30	0	0	1	80						
1	0	Quinn Chapel near West	Free Will Baptist		1	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	30	40	96	26	0	60	60	0	55	50	10	0	20	40	35	60	20	40	0	25	1	100						
1	0	Shelbyville Ky.	Shelby Co. Freedmen Baptist		1	0	0	0	1	2	0	2	43	37	83	6	3	70	60	0	60	60	5	9	40	31	25	31	11	31	0	0	2	140						
1	0	Shelbyville Ky.	do		1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	50	41	0	9	45	45	0	39	39	3	6	30	10	10	20	0	30	3	12	1	50						
1	0	New Castle Ky.	String loc.		1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	38	37	75	0	0	50	8	0	34	30	5	10	65	0	0	25	0	20	0	1	1	60						
1	1	La Grange Ky.	Albany loc.		0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	23	29	45	9	16	34	36	0	30	20	2	6	10	0	0	8	0	1	0	0	1	89						
1	1	Elizabethtown Ky.	Farmer loc.		2	0	0	2	0	2	0	2	29	29	0	0	0	50	58	0	50	50	2	0	30	28	16	8	0	20	0	0	1	75						
1	0	Elizabethtown Ky.	do		1	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	25	29	0	0	0	40	45	0	40	40	0	5	20	20	8	10	0	22	0	0	1	40						
1	0	Portland Ky.	Louisville suburbs		1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	40	17	0	0	0	50	50	0	50	50	3	9	26	10	10	36	0	10	0	0	1	40						
TOTAL					21	3				15	8	0	12	3	30	5	25	133	1924	165	157	115	142	1201	866	0	1198	995	202	139	131	523	528	950	249	163	126	53	16	1921

1. How many of above Schools are graded? 14 How many grades? 4
2. How many Day or Night Schools, within your knowledge, not reported above? 0 Whole No. of pupils (estimated) in all such Schools? 0 No. Teachers in all, 0 White, 0 Colored, 0
3. How many Sabbath-Schools, within your knowledge not reported above? 0 Whole No. of pupils (estimated) in all such Schools? 0 No. Teachers in all, 0 White 0 Colored 0
4. How many Industrial Schools? 0 Whole No. pupils in all? 0 State the kind of work done, 0
5. Whole amount of tuition paid by Freedmen during the month, 301
6. Whole amount of cost of transportation furnished by the Bureau for the month, 0
7. Grand total of expenses per month for support of above schools by all parties, 420
8. Whole No. of High or Normal schools, 0 How many pupils in all? 0
9. Remarks. Some 141 last named schools are reported this month for the first time.

Dated: Louisville Ky
30th June 1867.

R. W. Roberts
St. Louis, Mo.
Supt. Bureau of Education

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[ED. FORM, No. 2.]

REPORT OF SCHOOLS
DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT.

State of *Kentucky*

September 186*7*

Louisville S. Dist.

Forwarded, _____

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[Ed. Form No. 1.]

**REPORT OF SCHOOLS,
DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT.**

State of Kentucky

October 186*4*

Louisville S. Dist.

Forwarded

Received

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT'S MONTHLY SCHOOL-REPORT,

To Bureau R. F. & A. L., for the month of _____, 186 _____, District, State of _____

1. A School under the distinct control of one Teacher, or a Teacher with one assistant, is to be reported as one School.

2. To be forwarded as soon as possible after the 1st of each month.

This has reference to the present season No. of Day-Schools No. of Night-Schools	LOCATION, OR THE NAME OF SCHOOL	SOCIETIES, AC., PATRONS.	When opened	No. Schools sustained by freedmen	No. Schools sustained in part by freedmen	No. Teachers transported by Bureau	No. School buildings owned by freedmen	No. School buildings furnished by Bureau	TEACHERS			NO. PUPILS ENROLLED		No. pupils enrolled last report	No. left school this month	No. new scholars this month	Average attendance	No. of pupils paying tuition	No. of White pupils	No. always present	No. always punctual	No. over 16 years of age	No. in Alphabet	No. spell and read easy lessons	No. advanced readers	No. geography	No. arithmetic	No. higher branches	No. writing	No. needle-work	No. fees before the war	No. Sabbath-Schools	No. pupils in Sabbath-Schools	
									White No.	White	Colored	Male	Female																					
1	0	Madison St. City -	Sept	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	18	15	33	0	0	30	33	0	28	28	0	4	29	0	5	6	0	5	0	0	0	0	0
1	0	Portland - Ky. -	"	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	30	33	31	0	32	50	50	0	46	46	1	9	18	8	8	10	0	8	0	1	1	68	
1	1	Madison " "	"	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	32	36	64	0	4	56	50	0	30	30	2	0	30	5	6	8	0	8	0	2	1	88	
1	0	San Ground " "	"	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	17	24	46	0	0	40	40	0	38	38	2	5	10	0	0	7	0	7	0	0	1	68	
1	0	13th Mayme St. City -	"	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	14	16	26	2	6	27	30	0	27	27	2	6	10	14	8	8	0	24	0	0	0	0	
1	0	Jackson (Newville) " "	"	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	2	37	75	60	0	74	134	132	0	134	134	7	35	30	35	37	50	6	50	0	4	1	150	
1	0	225th Ground St. " "	"	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	7	7	14	0	0	13	14	0	12	12	0	0	14	2	1	14	0	3	0	0	0	0	
1	0	Frank (Capt's) " "	"	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	40	40	80	5	5	65	65	0	53	53	15	33	18	15	16	20	25	25	0	0	1	275	
0	0	Play St. " "	Verbal 1 st Oct. 47											12	12																			
1	0	Chaukithorn (B) Ky. " "	"	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	24	30	42	0	12	48	21	0	47	47	4	8	28	10	8	8	1	10	0	0	1	46	
1	0	Elizabeth Town (W) " "	"	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	41	29	40	0	28	60	28	0	32	36	0	7	30	32	10	15	8	24	0	0	1	35	
1	1	Quinn Chapel City " "	"	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	36	40	70	1	6	60	60	0	60	65	12	4	20	20	20	15	30	0	40	1	70		
1	0	Shelbyville (Mass) Ky. " "	"	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	2	44	30	80	4	18	92	65	0	92	89	4	21	43	30	14	30	14	28	0	0	1	130	
1	0	Leicester St. City " "	"	0	1	4	1	0	4	4	0	124	146	234	0	16	238	0	0	230	230	14	45	77	48	54	80	0	200	0	0	2	400	
2	1	St. Marks " "	"	0	2	0	0	1	3	0	3	78	84	118	0	47	135	50	0	125	125	43	33	90	44	44	44	44	0	0	0	1	80	
1	0	Lincoln " "	Sept	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	14	15	0	0	24	20	24	0	28	28	2	1	29	5	0	0	0	8	0	0	1	43	
1	1	5th St. (Baptist) " "	"	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	35	63	0	0	98	90	73	0	65	65	13	3	18	30	30	30	9	35	0	0	1	289	
1	0	Caldwell St. " "	"	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	25	30	0	0	35	30	35	0	30	33	20	4	17	24	36	36	00	33	0	0	1	100	

TOTALS: 18 4 22 10 8 4 12 5 29 5 24 28743 970 23 434 1280 791 0 1143 1130 143 21 0 549 34 429 733 2022 3431 0 147 13 144

1. How many of above Schools are graded? 8 How many grades? 4
2. How many Day or Night Schools, within your knowledge, not reported above? 1 Whole No. of pupils (estimated) in all such Schools? 23 No. Teachers in all, 10 White, 20 Colored, 7
3. How many Sabbath-Schools, within your knowledge not reported above? 1 Whole No. of pupils (estimated) in all such Schools? 43 No. Teachers in all, 79 White 44 Colored 22
4. How many Industrial Schools? 1 Whole No. pupils in all? 0 State the kind of work done, 0
5. Whole amount of tuition paid by Freedmen during the month, \$41.00
6. Whole amount of cost of transportation furnished by the Bureau for the month, 121.71
7. Grand total of expenses per month for support of above schools by all parties, \$17.71
8. Whole No. of High or Normal schools, _____ How many pupils in all? _____
9. Remarks. _____

$$\begin{array}{r} 124 \\ 124 \\ \hline 248 \\ 248 \\ \hline 496 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 78 \\ 84 \\ \hline 162 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 14 \\ 13 \\ \hline 27 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 20 \\ 20 \\ \hline 40 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 28 \\ 28 \\ \hline 56 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 65 \\ 65 \\ \hline 130 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 30 \\ 33 \\ \hline 63 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 78 \\ 74 \\ \hline 152 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 97 \\ 72 \\ \hline 169 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 32 \\ 36 \\ \hline 68 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 35 \\ 63 \\ \hline 98 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 78 \\ 74 \\ \hline 152 \end{array}$$

Returns
[ED. FORM No. 1.]

REPORT OF SCHOOLS,
DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT.

State of *Kentucky*

November 186*7*

Louisville S. Dist.

Forwarded *3rd December 1867*

Received

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[Ed. Form, No. 2.]

REPORT OF SCHOOL
DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT.

State of *Kentucky*

December 186*7*

Louisville 1. Dist.

Forwarded, *9th January 1868*
Received, _____

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT'S MONTHLY SCHOOL REPORT

To Bureau R. F. & A. L., for the month of December, 1867, Louisville District, State of Ky.

To be forwarded as soon as possible after the 1st of each month.

No. of Day-Schools	No. of High-Schools	LOCATION, AND NAME OF SCHOOL	SOCIETIES, & C., PATRONS.	No. Schools sustained by freedmen	No. Schools sustained in part by freedmen	No. Teachers transported by Bureau	No. School buildings owned by freedmen	No. School buildings furnished by Bureau	TEACHERS.			NO. PUPILS ENROLLED.		No. pupils enrolled last report	No. left school this month	No. new scholars this month	Average attendance	No. of pupils paying tuition	No. of White pupils	No. always present	No. always punctual	No. over 16 years of age	No. in Alphabet	No. spell and read easy lessons	No. advanced readers	No. geography	No. arithmetic	No. higher branches	No. writing	No. needle-work	No. free before the war	No. Sabbath-Schools	No. pupils in Sabbath School
									Whole No.	White.	Colored.	Male.	Female.																				
1	0	Madison St. Sch.	Free	1	1	1	1	0	2	0	2	15	21	33	0	3	30	36	0	30	30	0	6	30	0	4	5	0	4	0	0	0	0
1	0	Jackson St.	"	0	1	2	0	1	2	0	2	100	72	150	0	22	140	134	0	130	130	15	16	100	25	30	45	0	50	0	0	1	100
1	0	Franklin St.	"	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	7	7	14	0	0	13	14	0	12	12	0	14	0	0	14	0	5	0	0	0	0	
1	0	" Baptist	"	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	50	60	120	10	0	70	70	0	60	60	3	5	35	20	14	25	4	30	0	0	1	200
1	1	Quinn Chapel	"	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	35	35	70	0	0	60	50	0	50	50	15	0	20	50	30	50	20	70	0	25	1	75
1	0	West St. Sch.	"	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	2	49	70	169	50	0	93	98	0	40	34	8	36	53	0	0	0	40	0	0	1	290	
1	0	" (Sch.)	"	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	2	45	61	127	21	0	84	127	0	50	30	8	0	30	76	50	106	6	106	0	0	1	25
1	1	St. Marks	"	0	1	2	0	1	2	0	2	100	65	140	0	25	93	100	0	100	100	17	0	0	54	70	165	30	90	0	0	1	60
1	0	" (Sch.)	"	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	13	13	24	0	2	26	0	0	26	24	0	13	13	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	26
1	0	Summit	"	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	8	12	23	3	0	20	20	0	20	20	2	3	17	0	0	3	0	20	0	0	1	25
1	1	5th St. Sch.	"	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	40	58	106	8	0	65	60	0	50	30	8	0	30	76	50	90	6	19	0	0	1	100
1	0	Washington	"	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	20	20	40	0	0	35	40	0	30	30	1	0	10	25	22	0	40	0	4	1	30	
1	0	15th St. Sch.	"	0	1	3	0	1	3	2	1	108	92	230	30	0	125	95	0	100	75	6	30	135	35	25	100	0	50	0	0	1	75
1	0	13th St. Sch.	"	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	14	16	30	0	0	27	30	0	27	27	2	6	10	14	8	8	0	24	0	0	0	0
1	0	Washington Sch.	"	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	18	18	36	0	0	30	30	0	30	30	0	15	10	5	5	5	0	15	0	0	1	40
1	0	" (Sch.)	"	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	10	15	25	0	0	20	20	0	20	20	0	10	10	4	4	4	0	10	0	0	1	30
1	0	Elizabeth Sch.	"	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	24	30	54	0	0	48	24	0	47	47	5	4	32	12	9	9	1	15	0	0	1	45
1	0	" (Sch.)	"	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	41	29	70	0	0	60	25	0	60	60	10	6	31	30	10	18	10	30	0	0	1	35
1	0	Halcyon Sch.	"	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	2	57	37	100	13	0	80	85	0	75	75	4	12	40	35	14	35	14	25	0	0	1	130
1	0	" (Sch.)	"	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	13	6	0	0	19	14	19	0	12	12	0	0	9	10	1	8	0	4	0	5	1	19
1	0	Portland	"	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	20	26	52	6	0	46	46	0	46	46	1	5	20	8	8	10	0	6	0	1	65	
1	0	Shelburne	"	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	20	22	29	0	13	35	15	0	30	30	5	25	1	0	8	0	30	0	0	1	0	
1	0	Washington	"	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	15	16	40	9	0	30	28	0	30	30	10	9	21	0	0	7	0	7	0	0	1	31
1	1	Washington	"	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	20	30	46	0	4	45	40	0	45	45	1	0	35	10	10	10	9	15	0	0	1	80
TOTAL				10	14	8	5	14	37	3	20	1666	1137	1728	150	88	1291	1256	0	1120	1049	21	215	722	471	372	701	170	683	4	35	20	1484

1. How many of above Schools are graded? 9 How many grades? 4

2. How many Day or Night Schools, within your knowledge, not reported above? 0 Whole No. of pupils (estimated) in all such Schools? 0 No. Teachers in all, 0 White, 0 Colored, 0

3. How many Sabbath-Schools, within your knowledge not reported above? 0 Whole No. of pupils (estimated) in all such Schools? 0 No. Teachers in all, 0 White 0 Colored 0

4. How many Industrial Schools? 0 Whole No. pupils in all? 0 State the kind of work done, 0

5. Whole amount of tuition paid by Freedmen during the month, 689

6. Whole amount of expenses for the above Schools by the Bureau for the month, 305

7. Grand total of expenses per month for support of above schools by all parties, 994

8. Whole No. of High or Normal schools, 0 How many pupils in all? 0

9. Remarks. 5th St. Sch. est. by S.C. Church. Moved to est. college St. Louis.

Retained
[FORM 3,—ED.]

REPORT OF SCHOOLS,
[TEACHERS.]

State of

Kentucky

January 186*8*

Louisville D Ky

1868

Forwarded,

February

Received,

TEACHER'S MONTHLY SCHOOL-REPORT,

To Bureau R. F. & A. L., for the month of January, 1868, Danversville District, State of Kentucky

No. 1. To be filled under the distinct control of one Teacher, or a Teacher with one assistant, is to be reported as one School. No. 2. To be filled in as soon as possible after the 1st of each month.

This has reference to the present report or of pupils.	No. of Day Schools	No. of Night Schools	When opened	LOCATION, AND NAME OF SCHOOL	SOCIETIES, &c. PATRONS.	No. Schools retained by freedmen	No. Schools retained in part by freedmen	No. Teachers transported by Bureau	No. School buildings owned by freedmen	No. School buildings furnished by Bureau	TEACHERS.			NO. PUPILS ENROLLED.		No. pupils enrolled last report	No. left school this month	No. new scholars this month	Average attendance	No. of pupils paying tuition	No. of white pupils	No. always present	No. always punctual	No. over 10 years of age	No. in Alphabet	No. spell and read easy lessons	No. advanced readers	No. geography	No. arithmetic	No. higher branches	No. writing	No. needle-work	No. free before the winter	No. Sabbath-Schools	No. pupils in Sabbath-Schools		
											Whole No.	White	Colored	Male	Female																					Total	Total
	1	0		Mission St. Sch.		1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	18	36	13	0	23	23	0	22	22	0	3	20	0	5	22	0	22	0	0	0	0	0	0	
	1	0		Dickson		0	1	0	0	1	2	0	2	57	75	172	40	0	125	113	0	115	115	20	30	50	15	25	50	0	25	0	0	1	100	0	0
	1	0		Brown St. (235)		1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	4	5	14	5	0	9	9	0	8	8	0	0	9	0	3	9	0	9	0	0	0	0	0	0
	1	0		Appt.		1	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	38	50	110	30	0	70	65	0	70	70	5	25	30	20	15	75	35	25	0	0	1	200	0	0
	1	1		Union Chapel		1	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	35	35	70	0	0	60	55	0	60	60	20	0	30	30	40	25	50	0	20	1	60	0	0	
	1	0		Butt St. Sch.		0	1	0	1	1	2	2	0	55	66	119	0	5	91	107	0	38	24	7	25	99	0	0	50	0	0	1	350	0	0		
	1	0		" " Sch.		0	1	0	1	1	2	2	0	35	45	106	23	0	83	83	0	40	25	10	0	30	35	50	83	0	85	0	0	1	300	0	0
	1	1		Edwards Sch.		0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	23	21	165	121	0	35	24	0	28	28	16	0	0	44	44	44	24	44	0	0	1	65	0	0
	1	1		Priny		0	1	0	0	1	2	0	2	51	39	0	0	90	70	31	0	60	60	10	10	70	10	11	65	0	70	0	0	1	65	0	0
	1	0		Appt.		0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	26	30	26	0	30	40	0	0	27	27	18	10	40	6	5	18	0	18	0	0	1	25	0	0
	1	0		Simms		1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	12	4	20	4	0	16	16	0	16	16	2	0	16	0	0	4	0	16	0	0	1	35	0	0
	1	1		Edwards Sch.		1	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	38	47	98	13	0	69	70	0	34	34	25	2	20	47	42	52	27	65	0	0	1	250	0	0
	1	0		Edwards		1	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	74	7	40	14	0	24	14	0	22	22	2	0	17	8	1	13	0	18	0	0	1	23	0	0
	1	0		Lincoln		0	1	0	0	1	3	2	1	65	65	200	75	0	90	110	0	85	85	6	8	75	42	25	100	0	40	0	0	0	0	0	
	1	0		McQuigg		1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	14	16	30	0	0	27	30	0	27	27	2	6	10	14	8	8	0	24	0	0	0	0	0	
	1	0		Edwards		1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	31	22	0	0	50	53	35	33	0	22	10	10	5	48	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	
	1	0		Schrod Sch.		1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	10	18	0	0	28	21	12	0	21	14	6	1	12	10	5	6	0	21	0	2	1	50	0	0
	0	1		Flays Sch.		1	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	30	15	0	0	65	60	40	0	30	30	25	10	20	12	14	8	4	30	0	0	0	0	0	
	1	0		Edwards X Sch.		1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	6	10	0	0	16	7	2	0	7	3	0	0	7	7	0	4	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	
	1	0		" " X Sch.		1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	6	6	0	0	12	9	12	0	9	9	2	1	3	1	1	9	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	
	1	0		Edwards Sch.		0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	27	20	36	0	11	40	30	0	40	40	25	2	21	5	4	9	0	9	0	0	1	60	0	0
	1	0		" " Sch.		0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	15	21	25	0	11	37	30	0	27	27	1	1	18	0	7	11	0	18	0	0	1	45	0	0
	1	0		Edwards Sch.		0	1	0	0	1	2	0	2	24	35	54	0	0	45	28	0	40	40	4	5	32	12	9	9	1	12	0	0	1	40	0	0
	1	0		" " Sch.		0	1	0	0	1	2	0	2	41	29	70	0	0	62	23	0	58	58	9	2	33	30	10	16	9	30	0	0	1	40	0	0
	1	0		Nashville		0	1	0	0	1	2	0	2	50	45	87	0	8	90	92	0	90	90	11	18	40	37	14	37	14	25	0	0	1	120	0	0
	1	0		" " Sch.		0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	20	16	19	0	17	28	26	0	25	25	3	4	14	15	6	14	1	6	0	7	1	40	0	0
	1	0		Porter		0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	11	14	46	24	0	24	25	0	20	10	3	0	16	9	7	7	0	9	0	1	1	20	0	0
	1	0		Phosphorville		0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	8	9	42	25	0	17	17	0	16	8	4	0	12	9	5	4	0	7	0	1	1	55	0	0
	1	0		Four Batts X		0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	24	25	31	0	23	43	45	0	40	40	15	22	32	0	0	7	0	11	0	0	1	30	0	0
	1	1		Edwards		0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	30	35	55	0	15	50	50	0	50	50	7	2	30	6	0	13	0	13	0	2	1	50	0	0

TOTAL: 2916 / 25, 18 / 17 / 0 / 11 / 17 / 43 / 7 / 36 / 530 / 536 / 1666 / 387 / 384 / 1400 / 1225 / 0 / 1167 / 1092 / 266 / 192 / 557 / 444 / 847 / 790 / 144 / 756 / 0 / 84 / 22 / 2053

1. How many of above Schools are grad'd? 9 How many grades? 4

2. How many Day or Night Schools, within your knowledge, not reported above? 0 Whole No. of pupils (estimated) in all such Schools? 0 No. Teachers in all, 0 White, 0 Colored, 0

3. How many Sabbath-Schools, within your knowledge not reported above? 0 Whole No. of pupils (estimated) in all such Schools? 0 No. Teachers in all, 0 White 0 Colored 0

4. How many Industrial Schools? 0 Whole No. pupils in all? 0 State the kind of work done, 0

5. Whole amount of tuition paid by Freedmen during the month, \$527.20

6. Whole amount of cost of transportation furnished by the Bureau for the month, \$177.00

7. Grand total of expenses per month for support of above schools by all parties, \$814.00

8. Whole No. of High or Normal schools, 0 How many pupils in all? 0

9. Remarks.

29
25/4

Retained

[En. Form, No. 2.]

**REPORT OF SCHOOLS,
DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT.**

State of Kentucky

February 1868

Louisville, Ky.

Forwarded, 29th February 1868

Received,

Retained

[ED. FORM, No. 4.]

MONTHLY REPORT

OF

Sub-Assistant Commissioner (or Agent),

District of *Louisville*

State of *Kentucky*

February, 1868.

Forwarded *March 2nd*, 1868.

Received, S.D. _____, 1868.

[Ed. Form, No. 2.]

REPORT OF SCHOOLS,
(DISTRICT SUPT.)

State of *Kentucky*

March 186*5*

Louisville Sub D Ky

Forwarded, _____

Received, _____

Retention

[ED. FORM, No. 2.]

**REPORT OF SCHOOLS,
(DISTRICT SUPT.)**

State of *Kentucky*

April 1868

Louisville D. Ky.

Forwarded, *1st May 1868.*

Received,

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT'S MONTHLY SCHOOL REPORT

To Bureau R. F. & A. L., for the month of April, 1868, Louisville

District, State of Kentucky

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☐ To contain one entire calendar month, and to be forwarded as soon as possible after the close of the month.

	No. of Day Schools.	No. of Night Schools.	NAME AND LOCATION OF SCHOOL.	PRESENT SESSION.		SOCIETIES, &c., PATRONS.	No. Schools sustained by Freedmen.	No. Schools sustained in part by Freedmen.	No. Teachers transported by Bureau.	No. School Buildings owned by Freedmen.	No. School Buildings furnished by Bureau.	TEACHERS.		No. PUPILS ENROLLED. (Both Day and Night Schools.)		No. Pupils enrolled last Report.	No. left School this Month.	No. New Scholars this Month.	Average Attendance.	No. of Pupils paying Tuition.	No. of White Pupils.	No. always Present.	No. always Punctual.	No. over 10 years of Age.	No. in Alphabet.	No. Spell and Read easy Lessons.	No. advanced Readers.	No. Geography.	No. Arithmetic.	No. Higher Branches.	No. Writing.	No. Needlework.	No. Free before the War.	No. Sabbath Schools.	No. Teachers in Sabbath Schools.	No. Pupils in Sabbath School.		
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	1	0	Frank St.	Apr	May	"	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	57	45	101	0	1	70	50	0	70	55	4	4	30	20	28	40	12	25	0	0	1	15	200		
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	1	0	5th St.	Apr	May	"	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	34	44	85	7	0	45	70	0	70	60	60	0	20	58	45	58	26	40	0	0	1	30	285		
	1	0	Wentworth St.	Apr	May	"	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	21	21	13	11	0	27	12	0	25	25	3	1	1	0	11	0	0	0	0	1	6	45		
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	1	0	Church St.	Apr	May	"	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	25	30	54	0	1	41	26	0	13	20	0	7	18	3	12	18	0	4	0	0	0	0	0		
	1	0	Bankers Row	Apr	May	"	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	10	13	16	0	7	20	26	0	18	18	0	7	5	6	6	6	0	20	0	0	0	0	0		
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	1	0	La Grange (No. 1) Ky	Apr	May	"	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	10	20	30	0	0	25	25	0	25	7	0	7	0	23	8	8	10	0	0	15	1	6	60		
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	1	0	Shelbyville (No. 1)	Apr	May	"	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	50	45	95	0	0	85	36	0	80	80	9	13	32	50	30	50	25	50	0	0	0	0	0		
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TOTALS.	29	0					9	20	21	8	21	40	10	30	1035			2002	648	54	1374	1217	00	1245	154	190	11	630	609	500	614	196	627	2	137	31	177	1837

- To these questions give exact or approximate answers, prefixing to the latter the word "about."
- How many of above Schools are graded? None How many grades? None
 - How many Day or Night Schools, within your knowledge, not reported above? None Whole No. of Pupils (estimated) in all such Schools, None No. Teachers in all, None White, None Colored, None
 - How many Sabbath Schools, within your knowledge, not reported above? None Whole No. of Pupils (estimated) in all such Schools, None No. Teachers in all, None White, None Colored, None
 - How many Industrial Schools? None Whole No. Pupils in all, None State the kind of work done, None
 - Whole amount of Tuition paid by Freedmen during the month, \$387.30
 - Whole amount of expenses for the above Schools by the Bureau for the month, \$316.00
 - Grand total of expenses for support of above Schools by all parties for the month, 703.30
 - Whole No. of High or Normal Schools, Two (2) How many pupils in all? 481
 - State the public sentiment towards Colored Schools, Varied
 - Remarks.

Handwritten signature or note

Subsular statement showing the number of Freedmen's Schools opened in the Louisville District of Ky. in the month of April 1868. giving date of opening, location &c. &c.

Name of School	Location	When opened	When to close	No. pupils enrolled	Name of teacher	Particulars	Cost of education by Bureau
City Normal School	Louisville, Ky.	April 7 th , 1868	30 th June 1868	396.	J. H. Hamilton.	Not good.	House built by Bureau
15 th St School.	" "	" 15 th "	" " "	11	Mr. Lewis	good.	House.
Red Spring	Shelbyburg "	" 1 st "	" " "	20	S. Sabers	"	10 \$ per month rent.
Freedmen's School	Frankenburg "	" " "	" " "	43	H. M. Jennings.	"	20 " " "

Total No. enrolled 470

I certify that the above statement is correct.

W. H. Harrison
 W. H. Harrison
 Agent for U. S. Bureau

[ED. FORM, No. 2.]

Sub-Asst. Comr.
REPORT OF SCHOOLS,
of Brandenburg
~~SUBDISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT~~
~~*Louisville District*~~
State of Kentucky,

May 1868.

Forwarded, *May 24th 1868*

Received, _____

Sub-DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT'S MONTHLY SCHOOL REPORT

To Bureau R. F. & A. L., for the month of May, 1868, Brandenburg Sub-District, State of Kentucky.

A School under the distinct control of one Teacher, or a Teacher with one assistant, is to be reported as one School.

To be forwarded as soon as possible after the 1st of each month.

No. of Day-Schools	No. of Night-Schools	LOCATION, AND NAME OF SCHOOL	When opened	SOCIETIES, & C., PATRONS.	No. Schools sustained by freedmen	No. Schools sustained in part by freedmen	No. Teachers transported by Bureau	No. School buildings owned by freedmen	No. School buildings furnished by Bureau	TEACHERS.				NO. PUPILS ENROLLED.		No. pupils enrolled last report	No. left school this month	No. new scholars this month	Average attendance	No. of pupils paying tuition	No. of White pupils	No. always present	No. always punctual	No. over 16 years of age	No. in Alphabet	No. spell and read easy lessons	No. advanced readers	No. geography	No. arithmetic	No. higher branches	No. writing	No. needle-work	No. free before the war	No. Sabbath-Schools	No. pupils in Sabbath Schools
										Whole No.	White	Colored	Male	Female	Male																				
1	0	Brandenburg Head-Quarter School	1868	Bureau R. F. & A. L. and the Freedmen	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	21	24	40	0	5	40	0	0	39	30	5	8	30	7	2	0	0	30	0	0	1	60	
1	0	Head-Quarter School	1868	Bureau R. F. & A. L. and the Freedmen	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	20	28	47	3	4	28	7	0	15	15	8	5	43	17	9	18	5	23	0	1	1	60	
TOTAL:					0	2	0	1	2	2	0	2	41	52	87	3	9	68	7	0	54	45	8	13	73	24	11	24	5	53	0	1	2	120	

- How many of above Schools are graded? no How many grades? no
- How many Day or Night Schools, within your knowledge, not reported above? no Whole No. of pupils (estimated) in all such Schools? no No. Teachers in all, no White, no Colored, no
- How many Sabbath-Schools, within your knowledge not reported above? no Whole No. of pupils (estimated) in all such Schools? no No. Teachers in all, no White no Colored no
- How many Industrial Schools? no Whole No. pupils in all? no State the kind of work done, no
- Whole amount of tuition paid by Freedmen during the month, \$16.50
- Whole amount of expenses for the above Schools by the Bureau for the month, \$40.00
- Grand total of expenses per month for support of above schools by all parties, \$75.00
- Whole No. of High or Normal schools, no How many pupils in all? no
- Remarks. As all appearance the schools are prospering as well as could be expected they are now occupying their new school house at Brandenburg, and we hope to have another before long.
James H. Dalton
Sub-Asst. Comr.

[ED. FORM, No. 2.]

REPORT OF SCHOOLS
(DISTRICT SUPT.)

State of

Kentucky

May

1868

Central D. Louisville

Ky

Forwarded,

May 4th 68

Received,

Monthly Report of
Schools opened and
closed in Lou. S. Ky.

June 1868.

Tabular Statement of Free School opened and closed in the District of Louisville in the month of June 1868.

Location	When opened or closed	Name of teacher	Amount paid by parents	No pupils
New Albany Ind.	May 1 st 1868.	Miss M. Clarkson	\$ 20. for month	20
La Grange Ky	June 1 st 1868.	" S. Caldwell	" 15 " "	20
Hodgenville "	June 1 st 1868.	Unknown.	None.	24
Leopold "	June 1 st 1868.	"	\$ 15 " "	20
Leitchfield "	June 1 st 1868.	Miss J. Gibson	" 20 " "	32
Total No enrolled during the month.				136

I certify that the above statement is correct.

H. Batten
 District Clerk
 Louisville, Ky

[ED. FORM, No. 2.]

REPORT OF SCHOOLS,
(DISTRICT SUPT.)

State of *Kentucky*

June 1868

Forwarded, *3^d July 1868*

Received,

[ED. FORM, No. 4.]

MONTHLY REPORT

OF

Sub-Assistant Commissioner (or Agent),

District of *Central*

State of *Ky.*

June, 1868.

Forwarded _____, 1868.

Received, S.D. _____, 1868.

[ED. FORM, No. 4.]

SUB-ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER'S (OR AGENT'S) MONTHLY REPORT

on Education of Freedmen and Refugees in Sub-District, State of Kentucky in charge of Bot Lt Col G. L. Patton
 for the Month of June 1868, [in accordance with order contained in Circular No. 5, Bureau, R., F., & A.L.]
Chf Supt A. C. Brown

1. Name of your Sub-District?
2. Whole number of Refugee or Freedmen's Schools in the District? 328 Day? 82 Night? 00 Sabbath 26
3. Location of Schools? 17 day and 14 Sabbath in Louisville Ky, 1 day Sabbath La Grange Ky, 2 day Sabbath Elizabethtown Ky, 2 day Sabbath Shelbyville Ky, 1 day Sabbath Shepherdsville Ky, 1 day Sabbath Bardonia Ky, 1 day Sabbath Hardinsburg Ky, 1 day Little Farm Hardin Co Ky, 1 day Sabbath Red Spring Colerburg Ky, 1 day Sabbath Brandenburg, 1 day Sabbath Portland Ky, 1 day Sabbath Simpsonville Ky, 1 day Sabbath New Castle Ky, New Albany
4. Whole number of Teachers? 42 White? 9 Colored? 33
5. Names and post-office address of Day-School Teachers? J. C. Hamilton, E. Pappark, Cordelia Atwell, Laura Burks, Florence McCrewe, Isabella Read, P. Moore, J. H. McCrewe, Mrs. Bell, W. H. Gibson, R. A. Mortimer, E. Payton, Adelaide Wifler, Annie M. Lewis, W. H. Steward, Mrs. L. Henry, E. J. H. Davis and Father Brady all of Louisville Ky, E. Warr, La Grange, T. Dabner and A. A. Paddie Elizabethtown Ky, W. H. Russell Shelbyville Ky, Mr. Lawrence Bardonia Ky, M. H. Taylor Hardinsburg Ky, M. Lovelace Little Farm, Daniel Dabner Colerburg Ky, W. M. Jennings Brandenburg, Addie Straws Portland Ky, Cora Ford New Castle Ky.
6. Whole number of School-houses for Freedmen in your District? _____ Their condition, capacity, value, and by whom owned? _____
7. Number of your visits to Schools? _____ Day? _____ Night? _____ Sabbath? _____
8. Number of educational meetings held by you during the month? _____ Where? _____
9. Number and names of places, now destitute, in which Day-Schools might be organized? _____
10. Number of pupils (estimated) who would attend such Schools? _____
11. Amount which would probably be raised by the Freedmen, for school purposes, in each destitute neighborhood? _____
12. What efforts are you making to secure the support of schools by pupils, parents, boards of education, or the State government? _____
13. Whole number of additional School-houses, for Freedmen, now wanted in your Sub-District? _____
14. Could you organize your Sub-District into School Districts, each with a School Committee pledged to carry on schools therein? _____
15. To what extent would help from without be needed in such cases? _____
16. What is the public sentiment as to the education of the Freedmen and Poor Whites? _____
17. Are Night-Schools for Adults needed in your District? _____ In what way could they be carried on? _____
18. What more can this Bureau do for educating the children of Refugees (or Poor Whites)? _____
19. How long will Northern charitable aid be needed for Freedmen and Refugee Schools of your District? _____

I hereby certify, on honor, that I have given personal attention to the matters herein named, and that the answers given are, according to my best knowledge and belief, correct.

Sub-Asst. Com., Bureau R., F., & A.L.

[Ed. Form, No. 4.]

MONTHLY REPORT

OF

Sub-Assistant Commissioner (or Agent),
Sub-Dist. of Brandenburg,
District of Louisville

State of Kentucky

June, 1868.

Forwarded June 28th, 1868.

Received, S.D., 1868.

[Ed. Form, No. 4.]

SUB-ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER'S (OR AGENT'S) MONTHLY REPORT

on Education of Freedmen and Refugees in ^{Brandenburg} Sub-District, State of Kentucky in charge of James H. Bolton
for the Month of June 1868, [in accordance with order contained in Circular No. 5, Bureau R., F., & A.L.]

1. Name of your Sub-District? Brandenburg
2. Whole number of Refugee or Freedmen's Schools in the District? 6 Day? 3 Night? 0 Sabbath? 3
3. Location of Schools? One day school and one sabbath school in Brandenburg, Meade Co, and one day school and one sabbath school in Hardinsburg, Breckenridge Co, and one day school in Cloverport, Breckenridge Co and one sabbath school near Bowlingville, Breckenridge Co.
4. Whole number of Teachers? 19 White? 0 Colored? 19 Sixteen of these are teachers only in sabbath schools.
5. Names and post-office address of Day-School Teachers? H. M. Jennings, Brandenburg, Meade Co, Ky, M. W. Taylor, Hardinsburg, Breckenridge Co, Ky and Benj. J. Carter, Cloverport, Breckenridge Co, Ky.
6. Whole number of School-houses for Freedmen in your District? ONE Their condition, capacity, value, and by whom owned? new and in good condition, and is 20 by 24 feet, worth at par from \$300⁰⁰ said to be owned by the Freedmen though the Bureau paid nearly all the expense of building. There is another in process of erection, a log building some size, which when completed will be worth \$160⁰⁰ or more, owned by the Freedmen.
7. Number of your visits to Schools? 10 Day? 6 Night? 0 Sabbath? 4
8. Number of educational meetings held by you during the month? 4 Where? one at Hardinsburg Breckenridge Co one at Cloverport, Breckenridge Co and two at Brandenburg, Meade Co.
9. Number and names of places, now destitute, in which Day-Schools might be organized? Schools might be organized in the following places, though probably with much difficulty in most if not all of them, Burnettsville, Meadsville, Meador, Big Springs, Bowlingville, and Hinkley Great Falls though I have not fully investigated there.
10. Number of pupils (estimated) who would attend such Schools? Probably from 20 to 40, and perhaps 50.
11. Amount which would probably be raised by the Freedmen, for school purposes, in each destitute neighborhood? It would probably be about all the Freedmen could raise in each neighborhood to pay the teachers board and other incidental expenses of the school, and perhaps partly enough to erect a school house.
12. What efforts are you making to secure the support of schools by pupils, parents, boards of education, or the State government? By pupils and parents in visiting schools and in educational meetings, in explaining to them the necessity of an education and of doing all within their power for themselves if they expect to obtain assistance from the Bureau and other sources, in complying with state school laws to secure state aid, in endeavoring to obtain books, maps, charts &c. from Treatments Commissions, and all other sources with the least possible expense.
13. Whole number of additional School-houses, for Freedmen, now wanted in your Sub-District? A school house is needed in Brandenburg and Cloverport, where we now have schools, and in all other places where schools are established except at Burnettsville where one is partly completed.
14. Could you organize your Sub-District into School Districts, each with a School Committee pledged to carry on schools therein? I could organize my Sub-Dist into 2 school districts and have a school committee in each but could not get them pledged to carry on schools without protection and assistance.
15. To what extent would help from without be needed in such cases? Protection, Salary of teachers and some assistance in erecting school houses.
16. What is the public sentiment as to the education of the Freedmen and Poor Whites? With few exceptions it is opposed to the education of Freedmen and a large majority are bitterly opposed to it, some say as it is bound to be forced upon them they better make a virtue of necessity, and do not openly oppose it. There appears to be very little feeling regarding the education of poor whites apparently the leaders would prefer to have the ignorant remain so.
17. Are Night-Schools for Adults needed in your District? Yes In what way could they be carried on? It would be very difficult to carry them on now even if it was the right season of the year for them, except where day schools are established. It would be better to have colored teachers and as far as possible native teachers. Hence the necessity of fitting teachers for such schools in our day schools.
18. What more can this Bureau do for educating the children of Refugees (or Poor Whites)? Nothing unless it establishes separate schools for them, for they will not attend Freedmen's schools (there is however one exception at Hardinsburg) and that would apparently be an unnecessary expense for them, manifest little anxiety for an education.
19. How long will Northern charitable aid be needed for Freedmen and Refugee Schools of your District? At least two years or more according to present appearances, for there are many obstacles to be removed before they will be self sustaining.

I hereby certify, on honor, that I have given personal attention to the matters herein named, and that the answers given are, according to my best knowledge and belief, correct.

James H. Bolton
Sub-Asst. Com., Bureau R., F., & A.L.

[Ed. Form, No. 2.]

Sub. Asst. Comr.
REPORT OF SCHOOLS,

Sub-DISTRICT of Brandenburg

District of Louisville

State of *Kentucky*

June 1868

James D. Bolton,

Forwarded, *June 21st 1868*

Received, _____

Sub. Asst. Comr's
DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT'S MONTHLY SCHOOL REPORT

To Bureau R. F. & A. L., for the month of *June*, 1868, *Brandenburg, Sub-* District, State of *Kentucky*.

A School under the distinct control of one Teacher, or a Teacher with one assistant, is to be reported as one School.

To contain one entire calendar month, and to be forwarded as soon as possible after the close of the month.

No. of Day Schools.	No. of Night Schools.	NAME AND LOCATION OF SCHOOL.	PRESENT SESSION.		SOCIETIES, &c., PATRONS.	No. Schools sustained by Freedmen.	No. Schools sustained in part by Freedmen.	No. Teachers transported by Bureau.	No. School Buildings owned by Freedmen.	No. School Buildings furnished by Bureau.	TEACHERS.		NO. PUPILS ENROLLED.		No. Pupils enrolled last Report.	No. left School this Month.	No. New Scholars this Month.	Average Attendance.	No. of Pupils paying Tuition.	No. of White Pupils.	No. always Present.	No. always Punctual.	No. over 16 years of Age.	No. in Alphabet.	No. Spell and Read easy Lessons.	No. advanced Readers.	No. Geography.	No. Arithmetic.	No. Higher Branches.	No. Writing.	No. Needle-work.	No. Free before the War.	No. Sabbath Schools.	No. Teachers in Sabbath Schools.	No. Pupils in Sabbath School.
			When opened.	When to close.							White.	Col'd.	Male.	Fem'e.																					
1	0	<i>Brandenburg, Ky., 1868, at Bureau, with Dr. Loverton School</i>			<i>and the Freedmen</i>	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	16	31	45	0	2	43	0	0	40	35	8	5	38	4	3	6	2	25	0	0	1	5	60
1	0	<i>Harrodsburg, Ky., 1868, at Bureau, with Dr. Noble School</i>			<i>the Freedmen</i>	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	9	28	48	11	0	37	16	1	32	32	5	0	37	13	7	12	6	14	28	0	1	7	70
1	0	<i>Blountsville, Ky., June 8, 1868, Freedmen's Union</i>			<i>the Freedmen</i>						0	1	11	19	00	00	30	23	00	00	23	20	13	7	12	6	4	00	6	00	00	00	00	00	00
TOTALS.											00	3	36	78	93	11	32	103	16	1	95	87	26	12	87	23	14	18	8	45	28	00	2	12	130

- To these questions give exact or approximate answers, prefixing to the latter the word "about."*
- How many of above Schools are graded? 1 How many grades? 0
 - How many Day or Night Schools, within your knowledge, not reported above? 00 Whole No. of Pupils (estimated) in all such Schools, 00 No. Teachers in all, 00 White, 00 Colored, 00
 - How many Sabbath Schools, within your knowledge, not reported above? 1 Whole No. of Pupils (estimated) in all such Schools, 40 No. Teachers in all, 2 White, 00 Colored, 2
 - How many Industrial Schools? 00 Whole No. Pupils in all, 00 State the kind of work done, 00
 - Whole amount of Tuition paid by Freedmen during the month, \$27.50
 - Whole amount of expenses for the above Schools by the Bureau for the month, _____
 - Grand total of expenses for support of above Schools by all parties for the month, _____
 - Whole No. of High or Normal Schools, 00 How many pupils in all? 00
 - State the public sentiment towards Colored Schools, With few exceptions it is opposed to it. I hear many such remarks as "They never can learn, and they better beat work"
 - Remarks. These schools are prospering very well, most of the scholars are making rapid progress, not having been informed whether the Bureau will assist them any at Blountsville or not, I have left that about regarding the sustaining of that school, and furnishing the school building, also whole amount of expenses by the Bureau, and the whole expense, by all parties, the Freedmen pay or agree to pay, \$3.50, per week for board of teachers in each place, the Sabbath school mentioned as not reported above is near Bowlingville, Breckinridge Co. The teacher James H. Dalton at Blountsville reports that he has not received any tuition, but expects \$12.50 soon, they are a little in arrears on board here

[ED. FORM, No. 4.]

MONTHLY REPORT

OF

Sub-Assistant Commissioner (or Agent),

District of *Elizabethton*

State of *Kentucky*

June, 1868.

Forwarded _____, 1868.

Received, S.D. _____, 1868.

SUB-ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER'S (OR AGENT'S) MONTHLY REPORT

on Education of Freedmen and Refugees in Sub-District, State of Kentucky in charge of N. James Kay
for the Month of June 1868, [in accordance with order contained in Circular No. 5, Bureau R., F., & A.L.]

1. Name of your Sub-District? 2nd Sub-District Louisville District State of Ky.
2. Whole number of Refugee or Freedmen's Schools in the District? 9 Day? 6 Night? 0 Sabbath? 3
3. Location of Schools? Elizabethtown Hardin Co. (2) Colesburgh Hardin Co. Glendale Hardin Co. Bardstown Nelson Co. Hodgenville Lane Co.
4. Whole number of Teachers? 6 White? 0 Colored? 6
5. Names and post-office address of Day-School Teachers? Thomas Dabner D. A. Geddie Elizabethtown Hardin Co. Daniel Dabner Colesburgh Hardin Co. Martha Lovelace Hardin County John Lane Hodgenville Lane Co. Lawrence Bardston Nelson Co.
6. Whole number of School-houses for Freedmen in your District? 6. Their condition, capacity, value, and by whom owned? Colesburgh Glendale and Hodgenville, log house new Cap. (14 x 20) (18 x 22) (20 x 24) Val \$1100.00 \$100.00 \$300.00 Bardstown New House (20 x 40) \$700.00 Elizabethtown, two dilapidated old Church buildings used as schools, all owned by freedmen.
7. Number of your visits to Schools? 6 Day? 4 Night? 0 Sabbath? 2
8. Number of educational meetings held by you during the month? 3 Where? Elizabethtown & Bardstown
9. Number and names of places, now destitute, in which Day-Schools might be organized? Cedar Creek Spaulding's Mill and Bloomfield Nelson Co. Whites Mill & Siberia Hardin Co.
10. Number of pupils (estimated) who would attend such Schools? Cedar Creek 16 to 20 Spaulding's Mill 20 Bloomfield 20 Whites Mill 20 to 25 Siberia 20 to 25
11. Amount which would probably be raised by the Freedmen, for school purposes, in each destitute neighborhood? Fifty Cents on each Scholar per month
12. What efforts are you making to secure the support of schools by pupils, parents, boards of education, or the State government? Impressing upon the Freedmen the necessity of appropriating a portion of their earnings, and insisting that the collection of the State for the support of Colored Schools shall be so appropriated.
13. Whole number of additional School-houses, for Freedmen, now wanted in your Sub-District? Elizabethtown Hardin Co.
14. Could you organize your Sub-District into School Districts, each with a School Committee pledged to carry on schools therein? No at present
15. To what extent would help from without be needed in such cases? _____
16. What is the public sentiment as to the education of the Freedmen and Poor Whites? The Majority of the white Citizens are opposed to the education of Freedmen, and in fact will leave nothing undone to discourage them from educating their children.
17. Are Night-Schools for Adults needed in your District? — In what way could they be carried on? _____
18. What more can this Bureau do for educating the children of Refugees (or Poor Whites)? I have nothing to recommend at the present time.
19. How long will Northern charitable aid be needed for Freedmen and Refugee Schools of your District? Under present circumstances it will be difficult to state.

I hereby certify, on honor, that I have given personal attention to the matters herein named, and that the answers given are, according to my best knowledge and belief, correct.

N. James Kay
Sub-Assi. Com., Bureau R., F., & A.L.

[Ed. Form, No. 2.]

REPORT OF SCHOOLS,
(DISTRICT SUPT.)

State of *Kentucky*

June 186*8*

2^d S. D. Louisville, Ky.

Forwarded, _____

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DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT'S MONTHLY SCHOOL REPORT

To Bureau R. F. & A. L., for the month of June, 1868, 2nd Dist. Louisville District, State of Kentucky

A School under the distinct control of one Teacher, or a Teacher with one assistant, is to be reported as one School.

To contain one entire calendar month, and to be forwarded as soon as possible after the close of the month.

This Report is incomplete unless each blank is filled by a number or cypher.	No. of Day Schools.	No. of Night Schools.	NAME AND LOCATION OF SCHOOL.	PRESENT SESSION.		SOCIETIES, &c., PATRONS.	No. Schools sustained by Freedmen.	No. Schools sustained in part by Freedmen.	No. Teachers transported by Bureau.	No. School Buildings owned by Freedmen.	No. School Buildings furnished by Bureau.	TEACHERS.		NO. PUPILS ENROLLED.		No. Pupils enrolled last Report.	No. left School this Month.	No. New Scholars this Month.	Average Attendance.	No. of Pupils paying Tuition.	No. of White Pupils.	No. always Present.	No. always Punctual.	No. over 16 years of Age.	No. in Alphabet.	No. Spell and Read easy Lessons.	No. advanced Readers.	No. Geography.	No. Arithmetic.	No. Higher Branches.	No. Writing.	No. Needle-work.	No. Free before the War.	No. Sabbath Schools.	No. Teachers in Sabbath Schools.	No. Pupils in Sabbath School.	
				When opened.	When to close.							White.	Col'd.	Male.	Fem'e.																						
	1	0	Elizabethtown Ky	1867	1868	Methodist Society	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	21	31	0	2	36	0	0	30	36	0	0	26	10	10	10	4	8	0	1	1	3	10		
	1	0	Elizabethtown "	"	"	Baptist "	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	20	35	0	5	25	35	0	25	25	7	1	22	12	8	12	4	12	0	0	1	4	40		
	1	0	Coleburg "	1868	May	Methodist "	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	11	21	0	2	18	0	0	18	20	0	1	18	2	0	0	0	4	0	0	1	2	25		
	1	0	Glendale "	"	"	"	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	11	21	0	0	15	12	0	16	16	0	5	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
	1	0	Hodgenerville "	"	30 June	County Comm.	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	13	21	0	3	21	24	0	21	21	3	0	18	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
	1	0	Parlatown "	"	"	"	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1																							
TOTALS.							6	0	0	6	0	6	0	6	0	6																					

- To these questions give exact or approximate answers, prefixing to the latter the word "about."
1. How many of above Schools are graded? _____ How many grades? _____
 2. How many Day or Night Schools, within your knowledge, not reported above? _____ Whole No. of Pupils (estimated) in all such Schools, _____ No. Teachers in all, _____ White, _____ Colored, _____
 3. How many Sabbath Schools, within your knowledge, not reported above? _____ Whole No. of Pupils (estimated) in all such Schools, _____ No. Teachers in all, _____ White, _____ Colored, _____
 4. How many Industrial Schools? _____ Whole No. Pupils in all, _____ State the kind of work done, _____
 5. Whole amount of Tuition paid by Freedmen during the month, _____
 6. Whole amount of expenses for the above Schools by the Bureau for the month, _____
 7. Grand total of expenses for support of above Schools by all parties for the month, _____
 8. Whole No. of High or Normal Schools, _____ How many pupils in all? _____
 9. State the public sentiment towards Colored Schools, _____
 10. Remarks. _____

School Repts

Nov 1868

Central Dist

10	Salmon	1	0	0	0	1	23	23	42	0	3	37	16	1	37	37	1	0	27	8	9	9	0	9	0	2	1	4	40	"	"	Lizzie Whitfield	
10	"	2	0	0	0	1	24	25	56	4	0	46	0	0	46	40	2	4	30	18	18	0	18	0	0	0	0	0	0	School	Roman Catholic Sch.	Wm. H. Lambson	
10	"	2	0	1	0	0	1	23	31	0	5	30	0	0	35	35	1	10	16	9	9	11	0	9	0	0	1	8	75	Church & School	Freedmen	Samuel R. Rowles	
10	Shelbyville No. 1	"	0	1	0	0	1	33	43	10	11	52	0	0	63	63	3	7	37	4	28	40	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	School	"	Wm. H. Russell	
10	"	2	0	1	0	0	1	40	35	75	0	0	0	0	30	30	6	5	25	26	10	24	8	24	0	6	1	4	50	Church & School	"	E. E. Harbrough	
10	Edmonton	"	0	1	0	0	1	29	20	4	0	12	4	0	12	12	2	0	15	0	0	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	School	H. Skiley	W. S. Beckley	
10	Kushnersville	"	0	1	0	0	1	12	30	41	2	3	39	7	0	38	38	12	0	40	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	4	27	Church & School	Freedmen	John Sweeney
10	Balltown	"	0	1	0	0	1	16	13	31	2	1	29	3	0	29	29	3	1	29	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	64	"	"	James Green
10	Spaulding Sch.	"	0	1	0	0	1	22	23	34	1	12	40	15	0	40	40	10	4	30	1	3	4	0	10	0	1	3	40	"	J. L. Spaulding	H. A. Saunders	
10	Sibson Sch.	"	0	1	0	0	1	24	25	45	10	11	22	0	0	11	11	7	2	23	11	9	22	3	23	0	2	0	0	School	Louise Howard	Louise Howard	
10	Brandenburg	"	0	1	0	0	1	15	20	40	5	0	32	27	0	28	28	4	2	22	11	0	0	0	21	0	1	2	30	Church & School	Freedmen	John Richards	
10	Green River	"	0	1	0	0	1	15	23	44	6	0	30	0	0	30	30	4	0	28	14	0	12	0	12	0	0	1	2	25	"	"	Susan F. Lee
10	Blountfield	"	0	1	0	0	1	25	20	53	8	0	38	25	0	30	25	5	0	23	4	2	12	0	7	0	0	1	4	50	"	"	Charles W. Harris
10	Glasgow	"	0	1	0	0	1	15	26	41	0	0	40	0	0	35	38	3	6	20	6	6	8	0	20	0	3	0	0	School	James Wilson	Mary E. Ganshaw	
10	Simpsonville	"	0	1	0	0	1	11	13	22	1	3	20	8	0	18	18	0	2	9	6	0	8	0	3	4	0	1	3	30	Church & School	Freedmen	Wm. Hughes
10	Campbellville	"	0	1	0	0	1	18	32	54	6	2	40	28	0	30	30	7	6	19	0	12	22	0	10	0	7	1	9	60	"	"	Thomas Wickliffe
10	Horse Cave	"	0	1	0	0	1	12	21	26	2	9	26	17	0	18	16	7	2	5	5	2	8	0	6	0	0	1	5	22	School	John Wheeler	Laura Hemm
10	Munfordsville	"	0	1	0	0	1	20	33	52	2	0	48	0	0	48	48	4	2	24	10	5	8	0	24	7	4	1	5	00	Church & School	Freedmen	Margaret Taylor
10	Cave City	"	0	1	0	0	1	20	24	50	1	0	40	21	0	40	40	5	0	20	4	4	30	0	25	0	0	1	3	30	School	"	Allen Allenworth
10	Bucksville	"	0	1	0	0	1	31	16	47	0	0	25	16	0	25	25	12	4	8	0	4	0	5	0	0	1	2	20	Church & School	"	Wm. Freeman	
10	Colesburg	"	0	1	0	0	1	9	12	39	18	0	20	16	0	20	20	2	0	10	11	0	5	0	9	0	0	0	0	School	"	Daniel Salter	
10	New Castle	"	0	1	0	0	1	21	22	19	0	24	38	0	0	30	30	4	13	21	9	0	10	0	24	0	1	4	20	Church & School	"	Adelaide J. Miller	
10	Smoketown No. 2	"	0	1	0	0	1	22	22	44	0	0	30	30	0	30	30	8	7	8	9	5	10	0	8	7	0	1	4	75	"	"	Edmonia Payton
10	Centre St. No. 30	"	0	1	0	0	1	25	49	1	6	74	60	43	0	60	51	16	14	31	9	12	31	7	31	0	0	0	0	School	"	A. M. Threlkett & Mrs. C. Stansbury	
10	W. Walnut St. No. 10	"	0	1	0	0	1	3	11	0	0	14	10	14	0	10	9	0	0	11	3	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	School	Mrs. Gregory	Julia V. Duncan	
10	Roger	"	0	1	0	0	1	11	13	0	0	24	20	0	3	19	19	1	7	5	0	6	0	8	0	0	0	0	0	School	"	Miss P. Morgan	
10	Preston	"	0	1	0	0	1	5	15	0	0	25	17	20	0	15	17	0	7	5	4	4	12	0	4	6	0	1	12	150	"	"	Mrs. Fanny Roberts
10	15th & Ky. St. No. 8	"	0	1	0	0	1	13	10	0	0	23	20	21	0	19	19	8	5	8	4	1	5	0	5	0	6	0	0	School	A. Lancers	Francis Johnson	
10	Rose Lane	"	0	1	0	0	1	5	3	0	0	18	15	0	0	18	18	0	7	10	0	10	0	10	0	0	0	0	0	School	Mrs. M. Hobbs	Johnathan Roberts	
10	Franklin Hwy	"	0	1	0	0	1	13	17	0	0	30	30	24	0	30	30	6	2	12	6	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	20	35	Church & School	Freedmen	Mrs. Eliza Stansbury
10	Shelby Road Sch.	"	0	1	0	0	1	20	22	0	0	42	39	22	0	39	39	11	12	13	1	1	3	0	3	0	0	1	2	43	"	"	F. A. L. P. P. P.
10	New Albany No. 3	"	0	1	0	0	1	8	13	0	0	21	20	20	0	20	20	5	1	5	14	9	15	5	15	0	21	0	0	School	"	Louisa King	
10	Haystacks Mount	"	0	1	0	0	1	2	10	0	0	22	18	10	0	18	18	8	0	22	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	School	J. D. Riggs	J. D. Riggs
01	Quinn Chapel	"	0	1	0	0	2	14	26	3	0	40	40	45	0	36	36	36	0	16	2	2	20	0	30	0	0	0	0	0	Church & School	Freedmen	Wm. H. Gibson & Miss J. White
01	Centre St. N. Sch.	"	0	1	0	0	3	33	56	3	0	119	110	63	0	103	79	119	44	63	12	12	25	0	0	0	0	0	0	"	"	John L. Adams, Bette Corp.	
01	5th St. N. Sch.	"	0	1	0	0	1	39	61	0	0	75	30	0	65	50	80	3	35	25	6	45	7	25	0	0	1	25	203	"	"	Lizzie Williams	
01	Salmonville N. Sch.	"	0	1	0	0	1	15	16	0	0	31	16	1	0	16	16	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	"	"	W. R. L. P. P.	
01	Kentucky Road N. Sch.	"	0	1	0	0	1	23	3	0	0	25	20	10	0	20	18	41	4	10	2	4	6	0	15	0	0	0	0	"	"	J. H. Harrison, Miss Small	
01	Jackson St.	"	0	1	0	0	2	31	28	0	0	50	45	40	0	45	40	46	3	25	3	2	12	0	31	0	0	0	0	"	"	Eloise C. Post	
01	Smoketown	"	0	1	0	0	1	22	25	0	0	47	40	45	0	45	35	25	3	35	4	0	10	0	42	0	0	0	0	School	Mrs. Sanders		
01	15th St.	"	0	1	0	0	1	35	35	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	"	"		
01	Prepender St.	"	0	1	0	0	1	35	35	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	"	"		

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How many of above Schools are graded? 5 How many grades? 4

2. How many Day or Night Schools, within your knowledge, not reported above? 0 Whole No. of Pupils (estimated) in all such Schools, 0 No. Teachers in all, 0 White, 0 Colored, 0

3. How many Sabbath Schools, within your knowledge, not reported above? 0 Whole No. of Pupils (estimated) in all such Schools, 0 No. Teachers in all, 0 White, 0 Colored, 0

4. How many Industrial Schools? 0 Whole No. Pupils in all, 0 State the kind of work done, 0

5. Whole amount of Tuition paid by Freedmen during the month, \$680.95

6. Whole amount of expenses for the above Schools by the Bureau for the month, \$175.00

7. Grand total of expenses for support of above Schools by all parties for the month, \$855.95

8. Whole No. of High or Normal Schools, 3 How many pupils in all? 541

9. State the public sentiment towards Colored Schools, Improving

10. Remarks.

J. H. Patton
Col. of Col. M. A.
Chf. Sub. Asst. Com. Dist. Ct.

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at Louisville Ky

REPORT OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES HIRED

For February, 1864

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C. H. Frederick 1st Lt 45th U. S. Infy
~~Lupt. Capt. Sub Dir. Hq. Quartermaster, U. S. A.~~
At Louisville Kentucky

REPORT OF
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REPORT OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES EMPLOYED AND HIRED at *Louisville Kentucky* in the month of *March* 186*7*, by *C. H. Frederick 1st Lieut 45 U.S. Infy*

Quartermaster U.S. Army
Supt Louisville Sub Dist Ky

Running No.	No. of each Class.	NAMES OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES.	DESIGNATION AND OCCUPATION.	SERVICE DURING THE MONTH.			RATE OF HIRE OR COMPENSATION.			DATE OF CONTRACT, AGREEMENT, OR ENTRY INTO SERVICE.	BY WHOM OWNED.	AMOUNT OF RENT OR PAY IN THE MONTH.		REMARKS. Showing by whom the buildings were occupied, and for what purpose; and how the vessels and men were employed during the month. Transfers and discharges will be noted under this head.	TIME AND THE AMOUNT DUE AND REMAINING UNPAID.			
				From	To	Days.	Dolls.	Cts.	Day, Month, or Voyage.			Dollars.	Cts.		From—	To—	Dollars.	Cts.
		<i>Nelson B. Thompson</i>	<i>clerk</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>75</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>5th Jan 1866</i>		<i>75</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>Serving in Supt Office Louisville Sub Dist Ky</i>				
		<i>James Bruce</i>	<i>do</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>75</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>15th Jan 1867</i>		<i>75</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>"</i>				
		<i>George W. Barbison</i>	<i>Agent</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>50</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>20th Dec 1866</i>		<i>50</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>" in charge Shelby Co Ky Shelbyville</i>				
		<i>Loehna A. Thomas</i>	<i>do</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>50</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>1st Jan 1867</i>		<i>50</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>" " " Paducah Ky at Hodgenville</i>				
		<i>Building of 1 Room</i>	<i>School House</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>45</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>1st Jan 1867</i>	<i>H. C. Cosgrove</i>	<i>45</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>Used as Freedmans School at Cor 18th & May St City</i>				
		<i>" 1 "</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>50</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>" " "</i>	<i>W. F. Butler</i>	<i>50</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>" " " Sonoketown City</i>				
		<i>" 1 "</i>	<i>Dispensary</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>20</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>" " "</i>	<i>J. B. Whitman</i>	<i>20</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>For Charity purposes to Freedmen 3rd St City</i>				
		<i>Tract of Land</i>	<i>Hospital</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>90</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>" " "</i>	<i>James Callahan</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>90</i>	<i>Hospital for R & F Co 12th & Broadway City</i>				
		<i>Building of 1 Room</i>	<i>School</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>25</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>1st March 1867</i>	<i>Barthlett Taylor</i>	<i>25</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>Freedmens School at Shelbyville Ky</i>				

AMOUNT OF RENT AND HIRE DURING THE MONTH,.....\$ *395 90*

TOTAL AMOUNT DUE AND REMAINING UNPAID,.....

I certify, on honor, that the above is a true copy of all the persons and articles employed and hired by me during the month of *March* 186*7* and that the observations under the head of "Remarks," and the statement of amounts due and remaining unpaid, are correct.

EXAMINED:

Commanding.

C. H. Frederick,
1st Lt 45th U. S. Infy
Supt Louisville Sub Dist Ky
Quartermaster.

No. 2.

R. A. Bell Acting
Asst. Quartermaster U. S. Army,
at *Louisville Ky*

REPORT OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES HIRED

For *June*, 186*7*.

FORM No. 2.

REPORT of Persons and Articles employed and hired at Louisville Ky during the month of June, 1867, by R. A. Bell act. asst. Surgeon U. S. Army.

Running numbers	No. of each class.	NAMES OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES.	DESIGNATION AND OCCUPATION.	SERVICE DURING THE MONTH.			RATE OF HIRE OR COMPENSATION.			DATE OF CONTRACT, AGREEMENT, OR ENTRY INTO SERVICE.	BY WHOM OWNED.	AMOUNT OF RENT OR PAY IN THE MONTH.		REMARKS. <small>Showing by whom the buildings were occupied, and for what purpose, and how the vessels and men were employed during the month. Transfers and discharges will be noted under this head.</small>	TIME AND THE AMOUNT DUE AND REMAINING UNPAID.			
				From	To	Days.	Dolls.	Cents.	Days, month, or voyage.			Dolls.	Cents.		From—	To—	Dollars.	Cts.
1	1	Cahill, Michael	act. Steuand Clerk	1 st	30 th	30	50	00	mo	Sept. 1 st 1866		50	00	act. Steuand + Clerk at Genl Hospital, for Rpt. for State of Ky	June 1 st 1867	June 30 th 1867	50	00
2	1	Davis, Thomas B.	act. Steuand + Druggist	1 st	30 th	30	50	00	mo	Aug. 9 th 1866		50	00	act. Steuand + Druggist at Dispensary for Post, Louisville Ky	June 1 st 1867	June 30 th 1867	50	00
3	1	Litourmy, August H.	Comp. Clerk	1 st	30 th	30	25	00	mo	March 1 st 1867		25	00	Comp. Clerk + Ward Master Genl Hospital	June 1 st 1867	June 30 th 1867	25	00
4	2	Barnes, Millie	Laundress	1 st	30 th	30	10	00	mo	May 17 th		10	00	Laundress	June 1 st 1867	June 30 th 1867	10	00
5	2	Shee, Mollie	Cook	1 st	30 th	30	10	00	mo	June 6 th		10	00	Cook	June 1 st 1867	June 30 th 1867	10	00
6	2	Cassman, Ellen	Nurse	1 st	30 th	30	10	00	mo	Feb. 12 th		10	00	Nurse	June 1 st 1867	June 30 th 1867	10	00
7	2	Collow, Mary	Nurse	1 st	30 th	30	20	00	mo	June 1 st		20	00	Nurse	June 1 st 1867	June 30 th 1867	20	00
8	2	Hueston, Mary	Cook	1 st	30 th	30	10	00	mo	May 15 th		10	00	Cook	June 1 st 1867	June 30 th 1867	10	00
9	2	Jackson, Robert	Nurse	1 st	30 th	30	12	00	mo	June 14 th		12	00	Nurse	June 1 st 1867	June 30 th 1867	12	00
10	2	Jackson, Joseph	Nurse	1 st	30 th	30	12	00	mo	June 16 th		12	00	Nurse	June 1 st 1867	June 30 th 1867	12	00
11	2	Johnson, George	Cook	1 st	30 th	30	12	00	mo	Dec 18 th 1866		12	00	Cook	June 1 st 1867	June 30 th 1867	12	00
12	2	Johnson, William	Nurse	1 st	30 th	30	12	00	mo	March 1 st 1867		12	00	Nurse	June 1 st 1867	June 30 th 1867	12	00
13	2	Johnson, Sarah J.	Nurse	1 st	30 th	30	10	00	mo	Dec 18 th 1866		10	00	Nurse	June 1 st 1867	June 30 th 1867	10	00
14	2	Lancaster, Louisa	Cook	1 st	30 th	30	12	00	mo	Oct 1 st		12	00	Cook	June 1 st 1867	June 30 th 1867	12	00
15	2	Lewis, Mary	Cook	1 st	30 th	30	10	00	mo	May 1 st 1867		10	00	Cook	June 1 st 1867	June 30 th 1867	10	00
16	2	Poffitt, Nannie	Laundress	1 st	30 th	30	10	00	mo	April 1 st		10	00	Laundress	June 1 st 1867	June 30 th 1867	10	00
17	2	Roberson, Maudie	Laundress	1 st	30 th	30	10	00	mo	May 17 th		10	00	Laundress	June 1 st 1867	June 30 th 1867	10	00
18	2	Smith, Eliza J.	Laundress	1 st	30 th	30	10	00	mo	Dec 1 st 1866		10	00	Laundress	June 1 st 1867	June 30 th 1867	10	00
19	2	Stout, Kenneth	Nurse	1 st	30 th	30	10	00	mo	Feb. 1 st 1867		10	00	Nurse	June 1 st 1867	June 30 th 1867	10	00
20	2	Uhlir, Mary	Laundress	1 st	30 th	30	12	00	mo	May 15 th		12	00	Laundress	June 1 st 1867	June 30 th 1867	12	00
21	2	Uhlir, Kate	Cook	1 st	30 th	30	12	00	mo	June 1 st		12	00	Cook	June 1 st 1867	June 30 th 1867	12	00

Amount of rent and hire during the month

Total amount due and remaining unpaid

I CERTIFY, ON HONOR, that the above is a true report of all the persons and articles employed and hired by me during the month of June, 1867, and that the observations under the head of "Remarks," and the statement of amounts due and remaining unpaid, are correct. EXAMINED:

Commanding.

R. A. Bell
act. asst. Surgeon
In chge. of Hospital

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No. 2.

Capt. Isaac S. Cutler. 45th U.S. Inf.

Sub. Lt. Genl. Davis: Sub. West. Ky.

Bureau R.F. U. S. Genl.

~~Quartermaster U. S. Army,~~

at Louisville, Kentucky.

REPORT OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES HIRED

For August, 1862.

FORM NO. 2.

REPORT of Persons and Articles employed and hired at Parisville Kentucky during the month of August, 1867, by Capt. Isaac S. Patton ^{45th U.S. Inf.} Quartermaster U. S. Army.

Running number.	No. of each class.	NAMES OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES.	DESIGNATION AND OCCUPATION.	SERVICE DURING THE MONTH.			RATE OF HIRE OR COMPENSATION.			DATE OF CONTRACT, AGREEMENT, OR ENTRY INTO SERVICE.	BY WHOM OWNED.	AMOUNT OF RENT OR PAY IN THE MONTH.		REMARKS. <small>Showing by whom the buildings were occupied, and for what purpose, and how the vessels and men were employed during the month. Transfers and discharges will be noted under this head.</small>	TIME AND THE AMOUNT DUE AND REMAINING UNPAID.			
				From	To	Days.	Dolls.	Cents.	Days, month, or voyage.			Dolls.	Cents.		From—	To—	Dollars.	Cts.
		Nelson B. Thomas.	Clerk	1 st	31 st	30	75	00	Month	1 st April 1867		75	00	Living in Sub. West Bond Street				
		John W. Logan	"	1 st	31 st	30	75	00	"	1 st June 1867		75	00	"				
		John W. Thomas.	Ugt.	1 st	31 st	30	50	50	"	1 st April 1867		50	00	Water - les. Ky. Kentuckyville				
		John W. Richards.	"	1 st	31 st	30	50	50	"	1 st June 1867		50	00	Water in " " " "				
		Buildings of 1 Wood	School house	1 st	31 st	30	15	00	"	1 st June 1867	Albert Sanders	15	00	at Parisville School house at 150 p.m. Ky.				
		" 8 "	"	1 st	31 st	30	30	00	"	15 th July 1867	John Chesler	30	00	" " " " " "				
		" 1 "	"	1 st	31 st	30	15	00	"	1 st August 1867	William Wines	15	00	" " " " " "				
		" 1 "	Widow's house	1 st	31 st	30	20	00	"	1 st January 1867	J. H. Whitman	20	00	at Parisville School house at 150 p.m. Ky.				
		Print of Wood.	Widow's house	1st	31st	30	5	00	"	1st January 1867	Isaac S. Patton	5	00	at Parisville School house at 150 p.m. Ky.				
											335	90						
Amount of rent and hire during the month											335	90	Total amount due and remaining unpaid					

Charged hand

I CERTIFY, ON HONOR, that the above is a true report of all the persons and articles employed and hired by me during the month of August, 1867, and that the observations under the head of "Remarks," and the statement of amounts due and remaining unpaid, are correct. EXAMINED:

Commanding.

Isaac S. Patton
 Capt. 45th U.S. Inf. Quartermaster.
 Sub. West Bond Street, Parisville, Ky. R.F.D.

Return
No. 2.

Capt. J. S. Patton. 45th U.S.I.
Sub. G. Co., Barracks R. F. U.S.

Quartermaster U. S. Army,

at Boonville Kentucky.

REPORT OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES HIRED

For September, 1869.

FORM No. 2.

REPORT of Persons and Articles employed and hired at Novisville Ky during the month of September, 1867, by Leaft. H. Wallis 43rd U.S. Inf. Quartermaster U. S. Army.

Running numbers.	No. of each class.	NAMES OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES.	DESIGNATION AND OCCUPATION.	SERVICE DURING THE MONTH.			RATE OF HIRE OR COMPENSATION.			DATE OF CONTRACT, AGREEMENT, OR ENTRY INTO SERVICE.	BY WHOM OWNED.	AMOUNT OF RENT OR PAY IN THE MONTH.		REMARKS. <small>Showing by whom the buildings were occupied, and for what purpose, and how the vessels and men were employed during the month.</small> Transfers and discharges will be noted under this head.	TIME AND THE AMOUNT DUE AND REMAINING UNPAID.			
				From	To	Days.	Dolls.	Cents.	Days, month, or voyage.			Dolls.	Cents.		From—	To—	Dollars.	Cts.
1	1	John H. Thompson	Clerk	1	30	30	75	00	Mo.	April 1 st 1867		75	00	Employed at Nov. Co. Novis. Sub. Dist.				
2	2	John H. Woyne	"	1	30	30	75	00	"	June 1 st 1867		75	00	" " " "				
3	1	John H. Thomas	Ugt.	1	30	30	50	00	"	April 1 st 1867		50	00	" in Pension R. F. Alt for Sub. Co.				
4	2	John R. Richards	"	1	30	30	50	00	"	June 1 st 1867		50	00	" " " " " Novis. Co.				
5	3	John B. Ramsdell	"	1	30	30	75	00	"	September 1 st 1867		75	00	" " " " " " " "				
6	1	Building Room	School House	1	30	30	15	00	"	June 1 st 1867	W. H. Chamberlain	15	00	Used as free school house at Le Grange Ky.				
7	2	"	"	1	30	30	30	00	"	July 1 st 1867	W. H. Chamberlain	30	00	" " " " " " " "				
8	3	"	"	1	30	30	15	00	"	August 1 st 1867	W. H. Chamberlain	15	00	" " " " " " " "				
9	4	"	"	1	30	30	20	00	"	September 1 st 1867	W. H. Chamberlain	20	00	" " " " " " " "				
10	1	Frank H. Stone	Hospital	1	30	30	16	20	"		W. H. Chamberlain	16	20	Used as Hospital for R. F. Alt - June 1 st 1867				
11	2	"	"	1	30	30	14	75	"		W. H. Chamberlain	14	75	" " " " " " " "				
12	3	"	"	1	30	30	30	99	"		W. H. Chamberlain	30	99	" " " " " " " "				
13	4	"	"	1	30	30	15	45	"		W. H. Chamberlain	15	45	" " " " " " " "				
14	5	"	"	1	30	30	25	80	"		W. H. Chamberlain	25	80	" " " " " " " "				
15	6	"	"	1	30	30	9	36	"		W. H. Chamberlain	9	36	" " " " " " " "				
Amount of rent and hire during the month												494	58	Total amount due and remaining unpaid				

I CERTIFY, ON HONOR, that the above is a true report of all the persons and articles employed and hired by me during the month of September, 1867, and that the observations under the head of "Remarks," and the statement of amounts due and remaining unpaid, are correct. EXAMINED:

Commanding.

Leaft. H. Wallis
43rd U.S. Inf.
Quartermaster.

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No. 2.

P. A. Bell act. asst.

Quartermaster U. S. Army at
In charge Genl. Hospital for R. I. for
State of Ky Louisville Ky

Report of Persons and Articles Hired

For September 1867

Report of Persons and Articles employed and hired at Louisville Ky, in No. 2. September 1867, by R. A. Bell act. asst Surgeon
In chf of Hospital

REMARKS NUMBER	NO. RACE CLASS	NAMES OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES	DESIGNATION AND OCCUPATION	SERVICE DURING MONTH			RATE OF HIRE OR COM-PENSATION.			DATE OF CONTRACT, AGREEMENT, OR ENTRY INTO SERVICE	BY WHOM OWNED	AMOUNT RENT OR PAY IN MONTH		REMARKS Showing by whom the Buildings were occupied, and for what purpose; and how the Men and Vessels were employed during the month. Transfers and discharges will be noted under this head.	TIME AND AMOUNT DUE, REMAINING UNPAID.			
				From	To	Days	Dollars	Cents	Days, Month, Voyage			Dollars	Cents		From	To	Dollars	Cts
1	1	Cahill, Michael	acksteward	1	30	30	50	00	mo	Sept 1 st 1866		50	00		1 st	30 th	50	00
2	1	Davis, Thomas B.	act. steward	1	30	30	50	00	mo	Aug 9 th "		50	00		1 st	30 th	50	00
3	1	Letourmy, Augustus H.	Headmaster	15	30	16	40	00	mo	Sept 15 th 1867		40	00	21,33	15 th	30 th	21	33
4		Farnes, Millie	Laundress	1	30	30	10	00	mo	May 17 th "		10	00		1 st	30 th	10	00
5		Plye, Mollie	Cook	1	30	30	10	00	mo	" 6 th "		10	00		1 st	30 th	10	00
6		Cassman, Ellen	Nurse	1	30	30	10	00	mo	Feb 12 th "		10	00		1 st	30 th	10	00
7		Collom, Mary	Nurse	1	30	30	20	00	mo	" 1 st "		20	00		1 st	30 th	20	00
8		Hueston, Mary	Cook	1	30	30	10	00	mo	May 15 th "		10	00		1 st	30 th	10	00
9		Jackson, Robert	Nurse	1	30	30	12	00	mo	" 14 th "		12	00		1 st	30 th	12	00
10		Jackson, Joseph	Nurse	1	30	30	12	00	mo	" 16 th "		12	00		1 st	30 th	12	00
11		Johnson, George	Cook	1	30	30	12	00	mo	Dec 18 th 1866		12	00		1 st	30 th	12	00
12		Johnson, William	Nurse	1	30	30	12	00	mo	March 1 st 1867		12	00		1 st	30 th	12	00
13		Johnson, Sarah J.	Nurse	1	30	30	10	00	mo	Dec 18 th 1866		10	00		1 st	30 th	10	00
14		Lancaster, Louisa	Cook	1	30	30	12	00	mo	Oct 1 st "		12	00		1 st	30 th	12	00
15		Lewis, Mary	Cook	1	30	30	10	00	mo	May 17 th 1867		10	00		1 st	30 th	10	00
16		Mayfield, Harriet	Laundress	1	30	30	10	00	mo	Sept 1 st "		10	00		1 st	30 th	10	00
17		Morton, Edmonia	Nurse	1	30	30	10	00	mo	Sept 1 st "		10	00		1 st	30 th	10	00
18		Proffit, Nannie	Laundress	1	30	30	10	00	mo	April 1 st "		10	00		1 st	30 th	10	00
19		Robinson, Martha J.	Laundress	1	30	30	10	00	mo	May 17 th "		10	00		1 st	30 th	10	00
20		Stout, Kenneth	Nurse	1	30	30	10	00	mo	Feb 1 st "		10	00		1 st	30 th	10	00
21		Whline, Mary	Laundress	1	30	30	12	00	mo	May 15 th "		12	00		1 st	30 th	12	00
22		Whline, Kate	Cook	1	30	30	12	00	mo	June 1 st "		12	00		1 st	30 th	12	00
2	1	Letourmy, August, H.	Comm. Cook	1	14	14	25	00	mo	March 1 st 1867		11	66		1 st	14	11	66

Amount of Hire and Rent during the Month..... Total Amount due and remaining unpaid,.....

I certify, on honor, that the above is a true copy of all the persons and articles employed and hired by me during the month of September 1867, and that the observations under the head of Remarks and the statement of amounts due and remaining unpaid are correct. EXAMINED: R. A. Bell Commanding.

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No. 2.

Capt. J. S. Walter 43rd U.S.I.
~~*Sub. H. ...*~~
Quartermaster U. S. Army,

at *Unionville Kentucky*

REPORT OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES HIRED

For *October*, 186*4*.

FORM NO. 2.

REPORT of Persons and Articles employed and hired at Louisville Ky. during the month of October, 1867, by Capt. Martin H. M. Quartermaster U. S. Army.

Running numbers.	No. of each class.	NAMES OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES.	DESIGNATION AND OCCUPATION.	SERVICE DURING THE MONTH.			RATE OF HIRE OR COMPENSATION.			DATE OF CONTRACT, AGREEMENT, OR ENTRY INTO SERVICE.	BY WHOM OWNED.	AMOUNT OF RENT OR PAY IN THE MONTH.		REMARKS. <small>Showing by whom the buildings were occupied, and for what purpose, and how the vessels and men were employed during the month. Transfers and discharges will be noted under this head.</small>	TIME AND THE AMOUNT DUE AND REMAINING UNPAID.			
				From	To	Days.	Dolls.	Cents.	Days, month, or voyage.			Dolls.	Cents.		From—	To—	Dollars.	Cts.
1	1	John W. Wayne	Clerk	1	31	30	75	00	Mo.	1 st Jan 1867		75	00	In bill from Office Louisville Ky				
2	2	John K. Phommans	"	1	31	30	75	00	"	1 st April 1867		75	00	"				
3	1	John W. Phommans	Apt.	1	31	30	50	00	"	1 st April 1867		25	00	House R.F.D. U.S. Office Louisville Ky				
4	2	John K. Richards	"	1	31	30	50	00	"	1 st Jan 1867		50	00	"				
5	3	John K. Kinsell	"	1	31	30	75	00	"	1 st Sept 1867		75	00	"				
6	1	Building of 1 Room	School House	1	31	30	15	00	"	Jan 1 st 1867	A. Sanders	15	00	For Boardman at La Grange				
7	2	"	"	1	31	30	15	00	"	Aug 1 st 1867	H. Sims	15	00	"				
8	3	"	"	1	31	30	25	00	"	Nov 1 st 1867	H. Taylor	25	00	"				
9	4	"	Dispensary	1	31	30	25	00	"	Aug 1 st 1867	J. B. Whitman	25	00	"				
10	5	"	School House	1	31	30	35	00	"	Oct 1 st 1867	W. Keeler	35	00	"				
11	1	Part of House	Hospital	1	31	30	16	22	"		W. Schumaker	16	22	"				
12	2	"	"	1	31	30	14	75	"		Thos. Kennedy	14	75	" R.F.D. Louisville				
13	3	"	"	1	31	30	30	99	"		Geo. Galt	30	99	"				
14	4	"	"	1	31	30	15	48	"		Geo. Galt	15	48	"				
15	5	"	"	1	31	30	5	85	"		J. K. Allen	5	85	"				
16	6	"	"	1	31	30	9	36	"		Leh. Armstrong	9	36	"				
Amount of rent and hire during the month												497	50	Total amount due and remaining unpaid				

I CERTIFY, ON HONOR, that the above is a true report of all the persons and articles employed and hired by me during the month of _____, 1867, and that the observations under the head of "Remarks," and the statement of amounts due and remaining unpaid, are correct. EXAMINED:

Commanding.

Quartermaster.

No. 2.

B. A. Bell Act. Assst.

*Suppl. Quartermaster U. S. Army, at
Purch. Dept. of War for R.
Louisville Ky*

Report of Persons and Articles Hired

For *October* 186*4*

Report of Persons and Articles employed and hired at *Somersville Ky.*, in *October 1867*, by *R. A. Bell, a Surgeon* *U.S.A.*

RUNNING NUMBER	NO. EACH CLASS	NAMES OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES	DESIGNATION AND OCCUPATION	SERVICE DURING MONTH			RATE OF HIRE OR COMPENSATION			DATE OF CONTRACT, AGREEMENT, OR ENTRY INTO SERVICE	BY WHOM OWNED	AMOUNT RENT OR PAY IN MONTH		REMARKS <small>Showing by whom the Buildings were occupied, and for what purpose; and how the Men and Vessels were employed during the month. Transfers and discharges will be noted under this head.</small>	TIME AND AMOUNT DUE, REMAINING UNPAID.			
				From	To	Days	Dollars	Cents	Days, Month, Voyage			Dollars	Cents		From	To	Dollars	Cts
1	1	<i>Cahill, Michael</i>	<i>act. Steward</i>	1	31	31	50	00	<i>mo</i>	<i>Sept 1st 1866</i>		50	00		<i>Oct 1st 1867</i>	<i>Oct 31st 1867</i>	50	00
2	1	<i>Davis, Thomas B.</i>	<i>act. Steward & Druggist</i>	1	31	31	50	00	<i>mo</i>	<i>Aug 9th "</i>		50	00		1	31	50	00
3	1	<i>Letourmy, August H.</i>	<i>Apd Master</i>	1	31	31	40	00	<i>mo</i>	<i>Sept 15th 1867</i>		40	00		1	31	40	00
4	2	<i>Barnes, Micie</i>	<i>Laundress</i>	1	31	31	10	00	<i>mo</i>	<i>May 17th "</i>		10	00		1	31	10	00
5	2	<i>Blize, Mollie</i>	<i>Cook</i>	1	31	31	10	00	<i>mo</i>	<i>" 6th "</i>		10	00		1	31	10	00
6	2	<i>Caseman, Ellen</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	1	31	31	10	00	<i>mo</i>	<i>Feb 12th "</i>		10	00		1	31	10	00
7	2	<i>Collom, Mary</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	1	31	31	20	00	<i>mo</i>	<i>" 9th "</i>		20	00		1	31	20	00
8	2	<i>Huestow, Mary</i>	<i>Cook</i>	1	31	31	10	00	<i>mo</i>	<i>May 15th "</i>		10	00		1	31	10	00
9	2	<i>Jackson, Robert</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	1	31	31	12	00	<i>mo</i>	<i>" 14th "</i>		12	00		1	31	12	00
10	2	<i>Jackson, Joseph</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	1	31	31	12	00	<i>mo</i>	<i>" 16th "</i>		12	00		1	31	12	00
11	2	<i>Johnson, George</i>	<i>Cook</i>	1	31	31	12	00	<i>mo</i>	<i>Dec 15th 1866</i>		12	00		1	31	12	00
12	2	<i>Johnson, William</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	1	31	31	12	00	<i>mo</i>	<i>Mar 1st 1867</i>		12	00		1	31	12	00
13	2	<i>Johnson, Sarah J.</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	1	31	31	10	00	<i>mo</i>	<i>Dec 15th 1866</i>		10	00		1	31	10	00
14	2	<i>Launcester, Louisa</i>	<i>Cook</i>	1	31	31	12	00	<i>mo</i>	<i>Oct 1st 1866</i>		12	00		1	31	12	00
15	2	<i>Lewis, Mary</i>	<i>Cook</i>	1	31	31	10	00	<i>mo</i>	<i>May 1st 1867</i>		10	00		1	31	10	00
16	2	<i>Mayfield, Harriet</i>	<i>Laundress</i>	1	31	31	10	00	<i>mo</i>	<i>Sept 1st "</i>		10	00		1	31	10	00
17	2	<i>Moore, Kate</i>	<i>Cook</i>	1	31	31	10	00	<i>mo</i>	<i>Oct 1st "</i>		10	00		1	31	10	00
18	2	<i>Mortow, Edmonia</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	1	31	31	10	00	<i>mo</i>	<i>Sept 1st "</i>		10	00		1	31	10	00
19	2	<i>Stout, Kenneth</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	1	31	31	10	00	<i>mo</i>	<i>Feb 1st "</i>		10	00		1	31	10	00
20	2	<i>Uhlinc, Mary</i>	<i>Laundress</i>	1	31	31	12	00	<i>mo</i>	<i>May 15th "</i>		12	00		1	31	12	00
21	2	<i>Uhlinc, Kate</i>	<i>Cook</i>	1	31	31	12	00	<i>mo</i>	<i>Jan 1st "</i>		12	00		1	31	12	00
22	2	<i>Willet, Elizabeth</i>	<i>Laundress</i>	1	31	31	10	00	<i>mo</i>	<i>Oct 1st "</i>		10	00		1	31	10	00

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Amount of Hire and Rent during the Month

354 00

Total Amount due and remaining unpaid

I certify, on honor, that the above is a true copy of all the persons and articles employed and hired by me during the month of *October* 1867, and that the observations under the head of Remarks and the statement of amounts due and remaining unpaid are correct. EXAMINED:

Commanding.

R. A. Bell
act. asst Surgeon U.S.A.
In Chg of Hospital

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Major Col. Stearns Capt 45th U.S.

Subj. Co. Quartermaster U. S. Army,

at *Louisville Kentucky*

REPORT OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES HIRED

For *November*, 186*7*.

FORM No. 2.

REPORT of Persons and Articles employed and hired at _____ during the month of Dec, 1867, by _____ Quartermaster U. S. Army.

Running numbers.	No. of each class.	NAMES OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES.	DESIGNATION AND OCCUPATION.	SERVICE DURING THE MONTH.			RATE OF HIRE OR COMPENSATION.			DATE OF CONTRACT, AGREEMENT, OR ENTRY INTO SERVICE.	BY WHOM OWNED.	AMOUNT OF RENT OR PAY IN THE MONTH.		REMARKS. <small>Showing by whom the buildings were occupied, and for what purpose, and how the vessels and men were employed during the month.</small>	TIME AND THE AMOUNT DUE AND REMAINING UNPAID.			
				From	To	Days.	Dolls.	Cents.	Days, month, or voyage.			Dolls.	Cents.		From—	To—	Dollars.	Cts.
1	1	John W. Hoagm.	Clerk.	1	30	30	75	00	Pro	June 1 st 1867		75	00	In Sub. A. Com Office Louisville Ky.				
2	2	Nelson B. Thomson.	"	1	30	30	75	00	"	April 1 st "		75	00	" " " Disclpt				
3	1	Joel B. Ramsdell.	Agent	1	30	30	75	00	"	Sept. 1 st "		75	00	Bureau P. & A. L. Jefferson Co. Ky.				
4	2	John R. Richards.	"	1	15	15	50	00	"	June 1 st "		25	00	" " " Andys				
5	1	Building of 1 Room	School House	1	30	30	15	00	"	August 1 st "	Willard Cinn.	25	00	For Freedmen at Bardolow " ✓				
6	2	" 1 "	" "	1	30	30	25	00	"	October 1 st "	Barthol Taylor	25	00	" " " Shelbyville " ✓				
7	3	" 1 "	Dispensary	1	30	30	20	00	"	Jan. 1 st "	J. B. Whitman	20	00	" " " " " " " ✓				
8	4	" 8 "	School House	1	30	30	30	00	"	July 1 st "	W. Keeler	30	00	" " " Portland " ✓				
9	5	" 2 "	" "	1	30	30	50	00	"	Sept. 1 st "	Peter Lewis	50	00	" " " Centre St. Louis " ✓				
10	6	" 1 "	" "	1	30	30	20	00	"	Sept. 1 st "	J. S. Atwell	20	00	" " " Green St " ✓				
11	7	" 1 "	" "	1	30	30	15	00	"	Oct. 1 st "	J. S. Atwell	15	00	" " " St. Marys Church " ✓				
12	8	" 1 "	" "	1	30	30	15	00	"	Oct. 1 st "	Geo. Brown	15	00	" " " New Castle Henry Co Ky ✓				
13	9	" 1 "	Freedmen Bldg	1	30	30	50	00	"	Nov. 1 st "	W. Caldwell	50	00	" " " " " " " ✓				
14	10	" 1 "	Sub. Com Office	1	30	12	30	00	"	Nov. 18 th "	Mr. Spore	12	00	" " " " " " " ✓				
15	1	Tract of Land	Hospital	1	30	30	16	22	"		W. Chamberline	16	22	At Louisville Ky.				
16	2	" "	" "	1	30	30	14	75	"		Thos. Bondy	14	75	" " "				
17	3	" "	" "	1	30	30	30	97	"		Geo. Petty	30	97	" " "				
18	4	" "	" "	1	30	30	15	48	"		Geo. Petty	15	48	" " "				
19	5	" "	" "	1	30	30	5	80	"		J. R. Allen	5	80	" " "				
20	6	" "	" "	1	30	30	9	36	"		O. R. Armstrong	9	36	" " "				

Amount of rent and hire during the month 54.45

Total amount due and remaining unpaid

I CERTIFY, ON HONOR, that the above is a true report of all the persons and articles employed and hired by me during the month of Dec, 1867, and that the observations under the head of "Remarks," and the statement of amounts due and remaining unpaid, are correct. EXAMINED:

Commanding.

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Quartermaster.

No. 2

E. O. Brown

Adj. Asst. Quartermaster U. S. A. at
Genl Hosp. for R. & F. State
of Kentucky Louisville Ky

Report of Persons and Articles Hired

For November 1863

Report of Persons and Articles employed and hired at *Louisville Ky*, in *November 1867*, by *E. O. Brown, A. S. Surgeon U. S. A.*
In charge of and Hospital for the Sick

RUNNING NUMBERS	NO. EACH CLASS	NAMES OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES	DESIGNATION AND OCCUPATION	SERVICE DURING MONTH			RATE OF HIRE OR COMPENSATION.			DATE OF CONTRACT AGREEMENT, OR ENTRY INTO SERVICE	BY WHOM OWNED	AMOUNT RENT OR PAY IN MONTH		REMARKS <small>Showing by whom the Buildings were occupied, and for what purpose; and how the Men and Vessels were employed during the month. Transfers and discharges will be noted under this head.</small>	TIME AND AMOUNT DUE, REMAINING UNPAID.				
				From	To	Days	Dollars	Cents	Days, Month, Voyage			Dollars	Cents		From	To	Dollars	Cts	
1	1	<i>Caill, Michael</i>	<i>Act. Steward</i>																
			<i>Clerk</i>	1	30	30	50	00	Mo	Sept 1 st 1866		50	00						
2	1	<i>Davis, Thomas C</i>	<i>Act. Steward & Druggist</i>	1	30	30	50	00	Mo	Aug 9 th "		50	00						
				1	30	30	50	00	Mo	Aug 9 th "		50	00						
3	1	<i>Letourmy, August H</i>	<i>Head Master</i>	1	30	30	40	00	Mo	Sept 15 th 1867		40	00						
				1	30	30	40	00	Mo	Sept 15 th 1867		40	00						
4	2	<i>Darned, Millie</i>	<i>Laundress</i>	1	30	30	10	00	Mo	May 1 st "		10	00						
				1	30	30	10	00	Mo	May 1 st "		10	00						
5	2	<i>Olpe, Mollie</i>	<i>Cook</i>	1	30	30	10	00	Mo	" 6 th "		10	00						
				1	30	30	10	00	Mo	" 6 th "		10	00						
6	2	<i>Bresman, Ellen</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	1	30	30	10	00	Mo	Feb 12 th "		10	00						
				1	30	30	10	00	Mo	Feb 12 th "		10	00						
7	2	<i>Collom, Mary</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	1	30	30	20	00	Mo	" 1 st "		20	00						
				1	30	30	20	00	Mo	" 1 st "		20	00						
8	2	<i>Hueston, Mary</i>	<i>Cook</i>	1	30	30	10	00	Mo	May 15 th "		10	00						
				1	30	30	10	00	Mo	May 15 th "		10	00						
9	2	<i>Jackson, Joseph</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	1	30	30	12	00	Mo	" 16 th "		12	00						
				1	30	30	12	00	Mo	" 16 th "		12	00						
10	2	<i>Jackson, Robert</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	1	30	30	12	00	Mo	" 14 th "		12	00						
				1	30	30	12	00	Mo	" 14 th "		12	00						
11	2	<i>Johnson, George</i>	<i>Cook</i>	1	30	30	12	00	Mo	Dec 18 th 1866		12	00						
				1	30	30	12	00	Mo	Dec 18 th 1866		12	00						
12	2	<i>Johnson, William</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	1	30	30	12	00	Mo	March 1 st 1867		12	00						
				1	30	30	12	00	Mo	March 1 st 1867		12	00						
13	2	<i>Johnson, Sarah J.</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	1	30	30	10	00	Mo	Dec 18 th 1866		10	00						
				1	30	30	10	00	Mo	Dec 18 th 1866		10	00						
14	2	<i>Lancaster, Louisa</i>	<i>Cook</i>	1	30	30	12	00	Mo	Oct 1 st "		12	00						
				1	30	30	12	00	Mo	Oct 1 st "		12	00						
15	2	<i>Lewis, Mary</i>	<i>Cook</i>	1	30	30	10	00	Mo	May 1 st 1867		10	00						
				1	30	30	10	00	Mo	May 1 st 1867		10	00						
16	2	<i>Mayfield, Harriet</i>	<i>Laundress</i>	1	30	30	10	00	Mo	Sept 1 st "		10	00						
				1	30	30	10	00	Mo	Sept 1 st "		10	00						
17	2	<i>Moore, Kate</i>	<i>Cook</i>	1	30	30	10	00	Mo	Oct 1 st "		10	00						
				1	30	30	10	00	Mo	Oct 1 st "		10	00						
18	2	<i>Morton, Edmond</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	1	30	30	10	00	Mo	Sept 1 st "		10	00						
				1	30	30	10	00	Mo	Sept 1 st "		10	00						
19	2	<i>Stout, Kenneth</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	1	30	30	10	00	Mo	Feb 1 st "		10	00						
				1	30	30	10	00	Mo	Feb 1 st "		10	00						
20	2	<i>Uhlir, Mary +</i>	<i>Laundress</i>	1	14	14	12	00	Mo	May 15 th "		5	60						
				1	14	14	12	00	Mo	May 15 th "		5	60						
21	2	<i>Uhlir, Kate</i>	<i>Cook</i>	1	7	7	12	00	Mo	Janet 1 st "		2	80						
				1	7	7	12	00	Mo	Janet 1 st "		2	80						
22	2	<i>Willet, Elizabeth</i>	<i>Laundress</i>	1	30	30	10	00	Mo	Oct 1 st "		10	00						
				1	30	30	10	00	Mo	Oct 1 st "		10	00						
20	2	<i>Uhlir, Mary +</i>	<i>Cook and Laundress</i>	15	30	16	20	00	Mo	Nov 15 th "		10	60						
				15	30	16	20	00	Mo	Nov 15 th "		10	60						

Amount of Hire and Rent during the Month..... Total Amount due and remaining unpaid,.....

I certify, on honor, that the above is a true copy of all the persons and articles employed and hired by me during the month of *November* 1867, and that the observations under the head of Remarks and the statement of amounts due and remaining unpaid are correct. EXAMINED:

Commanding.

E. O. Brown
Act. Surg. U. S. A.
In charge of Hospital

No. 2.

E. O. Brown Account

Surgeon ^{Quartermaster U. S. Army, at}
in charge of General Hospital for
R. I. for State of Ky

Report of Persons and Articles Hired

For December 1867

Report Of Persons and Articles employed and hired at *Louisville Ky* No. 2. in *December 1867* by *E. O. Brown* Surgeon Master U. S. A. *In charge of Hospital for State of Ky*

RUNNING NUMBERS	NO. EACH CLASS	NAMES OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES	DESIGNATION AND OCCUPATION	SERVICE DURING MONTH			RATE OF HIRE OR COMPENSATION.			DATE OF CONTRACT, AGREEMENT, OR ENTRY INTO SERVICE	BY WHOM OWNED	AMOUNT RENT OR PAY IN MONTH		REMARKS <small>Showing by whom the Buildings were occupied, and for what purpose; and how the Men and Vessels were employed during the month. Transfers and discharges will be noted under this head.</small>	TIME AND AMOUNT DUE, REMAINING UNPAID.			
				From	To	Days	Dollars	Cents	Days, Month, Voyage			Dollars	Cents		From	To	Dollars	Cts
1	1	<i>Cahell, Michael</i>	<i>Act. Steward</i>	1	31	31	58	00	mo	<i>Sept 1st 1866</i>		50	00		<i>Dec 1st 1867</i>	<i>Dec 31st 1867</i>	50	00
2	1	<i>Davis, Thomas B.</i>	<i>Act. Steward</i>	1	31	31	58	00	mo	<i>Aug 9th "</i>		50	00		"	"	31	00
3	1	<i>Letourmy, August H.</i>	<i>Wardmaster</i>	1	31	31	40	00	mo	<i>Sept 15th 1867</i>		40	00		"	"	31	00
4	2	<i>Barnes, Millie</i>	<i>Laundress</i>	1	31	31	10	00	mo	<i>May 17th "</i>		10	00		"	"	31	00
5	2	<i>Olpe, Mollie</i>	<i>Cook</i>	1	31	31	10	00	mo	<i>" 6th "</i>		10	00		"	"	31	00
6	2	<i>Cassman, Ellen</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	1	31	31	10	00	mo	<i>Feb 12th "</i>		10	00		"	"	31	00
7	2	<i>Collom, Mary</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	1	31	31	20	00	mo	<i>" 1st "</i>		20	00		"	"	31	00
8	2	<i>Hueston, Mary</i>	<i>Cook</i>	1	31	31	10	00	mo	<i>May 15th "</i>		10	00		"	"	31	00
9	2	<i>Jackson, Joseph</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	1	31	31	12	00	mo	<i>" 16th "</i>		12	00		"	"	31	00
10	2	<i>Jackson, Robert</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	1	31	31	12	00	mo	<i>" 14th "</i>		12	00		"	"	31	00
11	2	<i>Johnson, George</i>	<i>Cook</i>	1	31	31	12	00	mo	<i>Dec 18th 1866</i>		12	00		"	"	31	00
12	2	<i>Johnson, Sarah, Jr.</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	1	31	31	10	00	mo	<i>" 18th "</i>		10	00		"	"	31	00
13	2	<i>Launcester, Louisa</i>	<i>Cook</i>	1	31	31	12	00	mo	<i>Oct 1st "</i>		12	00		"	"	31	00
14	2	<i>Lewis, Mary</i>	<i>Cook</i>	1	31	31	10	00	mo	<i>May 17th 1867</i>		10	00		"	"	31	00
15	2	<i>Moore, Kate</i>	<i>Cook</i>	1	31	31	10	00	mo	<i>Oct 1st "</i>		10	00		"	"	31	00
16	2	<i>Morton, Edmonia</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	1	31	31	10	00	mo	<i>Sept 1st "</i>		10	00		"	"	31	00
17	2	<i>Stout, Kenneth</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	1	31	31	10	00	mo	<i>Feb 1st "</i>		10	00		"	"	31	00
18	2	<i>Uhlir, Mary</i>	<i>Cook and Laundress</i>	1	31	31	20	00	mo	<i>Nov 15th "</i>		20	00		"	"	31	00
19	2	<i>Willet, Elizabeth</i>	<i>Laundress</i>	1	31	31	10	00	mo	<i>Oct 1st "</i>		10	00		"	"	31	00
20	2	<i>Williams, Calvin</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	15	31	16	12	00	mo	<i>Dec 15th "</i>		6	40		15	31	6	40
		<i>2 Johnson, William</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	1	14		12	00	mo	<i>March 1st 1867</i>		5	60		1	14	5	60

Amount of Hire and Rent during the Month.....

Total Amount due and remaining unpaid,.....

I certify, on honor, that the above is a true copy of all the persons and articles employed and hired by me during the month of *December* 1867, and that the observations under the head of **Remarks** and the statement of amounts due and remaining unpaid are correct. EXAMINED:

Commanding.

E. O. Brown Act. Surg. Master U. S. A. *In charge of Hospital*

Return
No. 2.

Part Lt Col J L Patton

Sub A Com
Quartermaster U. S. Army,

at *Louisville Kentucky*

REPORT OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES HIRED

For *January*, 1868.

1868

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FORM No. 2.

REPORT of Persons and Articles employed and hired at *Louis, Sub Dist Ky.* during the month of *January*, 1868, by *Bot Lt Col J. S. Catten* *Capt 45th Reg Inf Subd Com* Quartermaster U. S. Army.

Running numbers.	No. of each class.	NAMES OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES.	DESIGNATION AND OCCUPATION.	SERVICE DURING THE MONTH.			RATE OF HIRE OR COMPENSATION.			DATE OF CONTRACT, AGREEMENT, OR ENTRY INTO SERVICE.	BY WHOM OWNED.	AMOUNT OF RENT OR PAY IN THE MONTH.		REMARKS. <small>Showing by whom the buildings were occupied, and for what purpose, and how the vessels and men were employed during the month.</small>	TIME AND THE AMOUNT DUE AND REMAINING UNPAID.			
				From	To	Days.	Dolls.	Cents.	Days, month, or voyage.			Dolls.	Cents.		From—	To—	Dollars.	Cts.
1	1	Hogue John W.	Clerk	1	31	30	75	00	Mo	1 st June 1867.		75	00	At Hd Q ^r Louis, Sub Dist Ky. Bureau R & A Co				
2	2	Bacon Wm H.	"	1	31	30	40	00	"	1 st Dec 1867.		40	00	"				
3	1	Ramsdell Joel B.	Agent.	1	31	30	75	00	Mo	1 st Sept 1867.		75	00	Agent Bureau R & A Co. Louisville Ky.				
4	1	Building of 1 Room	School	1	31	30	15	00	Mo	1 st August 1867	Willis Kinis	15	00	For Freedmen at Bardstown Ky				
5	2	" 1	"	1	31	30	25	00	"	1 st October 1867	Bartlett Taylor	25	00	" " " Shelbyville "				
6	3	" 1	"	1	31	30	15	00	"	1 st October 1867	Leroy Brauman	15	00	" " " New Castle "				
7	4	" 8	"	1	31	30	30	00	"	1 st July 1867	Wesley Kestler	30	00	" " " Portland "				
8	5	" 2	"	1	31	30	50	00	"	1 st Sept 1867	Peter Lewis	50	00	" " " Louisville "				
9	6	" 1	"	1	31	30	50	00	"	15 th Oct 1867	Peter Lewis	50	00	" " " " "				
10	7	" 1	"	1	31	30	15	00	"	1 st Oct 1867	J. S. Atwell	15	00	" " " " "				
11	8	" 1	"	1	31	30	20	00	"	1 st Sept 1867	J. S. Atwell	20	00	" " " " "				
12	9	" 1	"	1	31	30	10	00	"	1 st Nov 1867	Dennis Roberts	10	00	" " " " La Grange "				
13	10	" 1	"	1	31	30	40	00	"	1 st April 1867	Wash Spradling	40	00	" " " " Louisville "				
14	11	" 1	"	1	31	30	10	00	"	1 st Nov 1867	John M. Gaudin	10	00	" " " " Shephardsville "				
15	12	" 1	"	1	31	30	10	00	"	1 st Nov 1867	Albert Sanders	10	00	" " " " La Grange "				
16	13	" 1	"	1	31	30	10	00	"	1 st Dec 1867	Simon Crigby	10	00	" " " " Shelbyville "				
17	14	" 1	"	1	31	30	10	00	"	1 st Jan 1868	John R. Richards	10	00	" " " " Elizabethtown "				
18	15	" 1	"	1	31	30	10	00	"	1 st Jan 1868	John R. Richards	10	00	" " " " " "				
19	1	" 1	Offices	1	31	30	20	00	"	1 st Jan 1867	J. B. Whitman	20	00	Used as Dispensary for Refugees & Freedmen at Louis, Ky				
20	2	" 2	"	1	31	30	50	00	"	11 th Nov 1867	T. L. Baldwin	50	00	" " " " Freedmen's Bank "				
21	3	" 3	"	1	31	30	30	00	"	18 th Nov 1867	T. J. Shreve	30	00	" " " " Office for Bot Lt Col J. S. Catten Subd Com. Louisville Ky				
22	1	Tract of Land	Hospital	1	31	30	16	22	"		W. C. Chamberlain	16	22	For Refugees and Freedmen at Louis, Ky				
23	2	" "	"	1	31	30	14	75	"		Thos. J. J. J.	14	75	" " " " " "				
24	3	" "	"	1	31	30	30	97	"		John Getty	30	97	" " " " " "				
25	4	" "	"	1	31	30	15	48	"		John Getty	15	48	" " " " " "				
26	5	" "	"	1	31	30	5	80	"		W. Allen	5	80	" " " " " "				
27	6	" "	"	1	31	30	9	36	"		C. C. Armstrong	9	36	" " " " " "				
Amount of rent and hire during the month											902	58	Total amount due and remaining unpaid					

I CERTIFY, ON HONOR, that the above is a true report of all the persons and articles employed and hired by me during the month of *January*, 1868, and that the observations under the head of "Remarks," and the statement of amounts due and remaining unpaid, are correct. EXAMINED:

Commanding.

Bot Lt Col J. S. Catten
In absence of Bot Lt Col J. S. Catten, Subd Com.

Quartermaster.

No. 2.

E. O. Brown

Det. Asst. Surg. Quartermaster U. S. Army, at

Genl. Hosp. for R. & A. State of Ky.
Louisville, Ky.

Report of Persons and Articles Hired

For *January* 1898

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Report of Persons and Articles employed and hired at Louisville Ky, in *January* 1868, by *E. O. Brown* *Act. Asst. Surg. U. S. A.*
In chg of Hospital

RUNNING NUMBERS	NO. EACH CLASS	NAMES OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES	DESIGNATION AND OCCUPATION	SERVICE DURING MONTH			RATE OF HIRE OR COMPENSATION			DATE OF CONTRACT, AGREEMENT, OR ENTRY INTO SERVICE	BY WHOM OWNED.	AMOUNT RENT OR PAY IN MONTH		REMARKS Showing by whom the Buildings were occupied, and for what purpose, and how the Men and Vessels were employed during the month. Transfers and discharges will be noted under this head.	TIME AND AMOUNT DUE, REMAINING UNPAID.				
				From	To	Days	Dollars	Cents	Days, Month, Voyage			Dollars	Cents		From	To	Dollars	Cts	
1	1	<i>Cahill, Michael</i>	<i>act. Steved and Clerk</i>	1	31	30	50	00	MO					<i>Jan'y 1868</i>	<i>Jan'y 1868</i>				
2	1	<i>Davis, Thomas B.</i>	<i>act. Steved and Druggist</i>	1	31	30	50	00	MO					<i>1st</i>	<i>31st</i>	50	00		
3	1	<i>Etournay, Auguste</i>	<i>Harmonster</i>	1	31	30	40	00	MO					<i>1st</i>	<i>31st</i>	50	00		
4	2	<i>Barnes, Millie</i>	<i>Laundress</i>	1	31	30	10	00	MO					<i>1st</i>	<i>31st</i>	40	00		
5	2	<i>Cassman, Ellen</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	1	31	30	10	00	MO					<i>1st</i>	<i>31st</i>	10	00		
6	2	<i>Collom, Mary</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	1	31	30	20	00	MO					<i>1st</i>	<i>31st</i>	10	00		
7	2	<i>Houston, Mary</i>	<i>Cook</i>	1	31	30	10	00	MO					<i>1st</i>	<i>31st</i>	20	00		
8	2	<i>Jackson, Joseph</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	1	31	30	12	00	MO					<i>1st</i>	<i>31st</i>	10	00		
9	2	<i>Jackson, Robert</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	1	31	30	12	00	MO					<i>1st</i>	<i>31st</i>	12	00		
10	2	<i>Johnson, George</i>	<i>Cook</i>	1	31	30	12	00	MO					<i>1st</i>	<i>31st</i>	12	00		
11	2	<i>Johnson, Sarah J.</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	1	31	30	10	00	MO					<i>1st</i>	<i>31st</i>	12	00		
12	2	<i>Laucaster, Louisa</i>	<i>Cook</i>	1	31	30	12	00	MO					<i>1st</i>	<i>31st</i>	10	00		
13	2	<i>Lewis, Mary</i>	<i>Cook</i>	1	31	30	10	00	MO					<i>1st</i>	<i>31st</i>	12	00		
14	2	<i>Moore, Kate</i>	<i>Cook</i>	1	31	30	10	00	MO					<i>1st</i>	<i>31st</i>	10	00		
15	2	<i>Martow, Edmonica</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	1	31	30	10	00	MO					<i>1st</i>	<i>31st</i>	10	00		
16	2	<i>Stout, Kenneth</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	1	31	30	10	00	MO					<i>1st</i>	<i>31st</i>	10	00		
17	2	<i>Uhlinc, Mary</i>	<i>Cook and Laundress</i>	1	31	30	20	00	MO					<i>1st</i>	<i>31st</i>	10	00		
18	2	<i>Williams, Calvin</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	1	31	30	12	00	MO					<i>1st</i>	<i>31st</i>	20	00		
19	2	<i>Willet, Elizabeth</i>	<i>Laundress</i>	1	31	30	10	00	MO					<i>1st</i>	<i>31st</i>	12	00		

Amount of Hire and Rent during the Month..... Total Amount due and remaining unpaid,.....

I certify, on honor, that the above is a true copy of all the persons and articles employed and hired by me during the month of *January* 1868, and that the observations under the head of Remarks and the statement of amounts due and remaining unpaid are correct. EXAMINED: *E. O. Brown* *Act. Asst. Surg. U. S. A.* *In chg of Hospital*

No. 2.

Wm. M. Patton
Quartermaster U. S. Army,

at *Louisville Kentucky,*

REPORT OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES HIRED

For *January*, 186*4*.

Form No. 2

REPORT of Persons and Articles employed and hired in Louis Sub Dist Ky during the month of February, 1868, by Robt Lt Col J H Catten ^{Capt 45th Inf Sub Aft Com} ^{Quarter Master U.S. Army}

Running numbers	No. of each class.	NAMES OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES.	DESIGNATION AND OCCUPATION.	SERVICE DURING THE MONTH.			RATE OF HIRE OR COMPENSATION.			DATE OF CONTRACT, AGREEMENT, OR ENTRY INTO SERVICE.	BY WHOM OWNED.	AMOUNT OF RENT OR PAY IN THE MONTH.		REMARKS. <small>Showing by whom the buildings were occupied, and for what purpose, and how the vessels and men were employed during the month.</small>	TIME AND THE AMOUNT DUE AND REMAINING UNPAID.			
				From	To	Days.	Dolls.	Cents.	Days, month, or voyage.			Dolls.	Cents.		From—	To—	Dollars.	Cts.
1	1	Hogue John W.	Clerk	1	29	30	75	00	No	1 st June 1867		75	00	At Hd Qrs Louis Sub Dist Ky Bureau R Band A Co.				
2	2	Bacon Wm H.	"	1	29	30	40	00	"	1 st Dec 1867		40	00	" " " " " "				
3	1	Ramsdell Joel B	Agent	1	15	15	37	50	15	1 st Sept 1867		37	50	Appointed as agent to depot Feb 15 1868 by Agt Bureau R Band A Co. Louisville Ky.				
4	1	Building of 1 Room	School	1	29	30	15	00	No	1 st August 1867	Phillis Barnes	15	00	For Freedmen at Bardstown Ky.				
5	2	" 1 "	"	1	29	30	25	00	"	1 st October 1867	Bartlett Taylor	25	00	" " " " Shelbyville "				
6	8	" 1 "	"	1	29	30	15	00	"	1 st October 1867	Lory Brannan	15	00	" " " " New Castle "				
7	4	" 8 "	"	1	29	30	30	00	"	1 st July 1867	W Helen Kealar	30	00	" " " " Portland "				
8	5	" 2 "	"	1	29	30	50	00	"	1 st Sept 1867	Peter Lewis	50	00	" " " " Louisville "				
9	6	" 1 "	"	1	29	30	50	00	"	15 th October 1867	Peter Lewis	50	00	" " " " " "				
10	7	" 1 "	"	1	29	30	15	00	"	1 st October 1867	J. P. Atwell	15	00	" " " " " "				
11	8	" 1 "	"	1	29	30	20	00	"	1 st September 1867	J. P. Atwell	20	00	" " " " " "				
12	9	" 1 "	"	1	29	30	15	00	"	1 st February 1868	J. P. Atwell	15	00	" " " " " "				
13	10	" 1 "	"	1	29	30	10	00	"	1 st November 1867	Dennis Roberts	10	00	" " " " La Grange "				
14	11	" 1 "	"	1	29	30	40	00	"	1 st April 1867	Wash Spradling	40	00	" " " " Louisville "				
15	12	" 1 "	"	1	29	30	10	00	"	1 st November 1867	John W Greder	10	00	" " " " Shephardsville "				
16	13	" 1 "	"	1	29	30	10	00	"	1 st November 1867	Albert Sanders	10	00	" " " " La Grange "				
17	14	" 1 "	"	1	29	30	10	00	"	1 st December 1867	Simon Grigsby	10	00	" " " " Shelbyville "				
18	15	" 1 "	"	1	29	30	10	00	"	1 st January 1868	John R Richards	10	00	" " " " Elizabethtown "				
19	16	" 1 "	"	1	29	30	10	00	"	1 st January 1868	John R Richards	10	00	" " " " " "				
20	17	" 1 "	"	1	29	30	25	00	"	1 st February 1868	Florence Warriner	25	00	" " " " Louisville "				
21	18	" 1 "	"	1	29	30	25	00	"	1 st February 1868	Phillis Taylor	25	00	" " " " " "				
												385 00						
22	1	" 1 "	Offices	1	29	30	20	00	No	1 st January 1867	J. B. Whitman	20	00	Used as Dispensary For Refugees and Freedmen at Louisville Ky.				
23	2	" 2 "	"	1	29	30	50	00	"	11 November 1867	L. L. Caldwell	50	00	Freedmen Bank				
24	3	" 3 "	"	1	29	30	30	00	"	15 th November 1867	J. P. Thorne	30	00	Office for Robt Lt Col J H Catten Sub Aft Com				
25	1	Tract of Land	Hospital	1	29	30	16	22	No		W. L. Chamberlain	16	22	For Refugees and Freedmen at Louisville Ky.				
26	2	" "	"	1	29	30	14	75	"		Thos Kennedy	14	75	" " " " " "				
27	3	" "	"	1	29	30	30	97	"		John Getty	30	97	" " " " " "				
28	4	" "	"	1	29	30	15	48	"		John Getty	15	48	" " " " " "				
29	5	" "	"	1	29	30	5	80	"		J. R. Allen	5	80	" " " " " "				
30	6	" "	"	1	29	30	9	36	"		C. R. Armstrong	9	36	" " " " " "				
Amount of rent and hire during the month												1729	88	Total amount due and remaining unpaid				

I CERTIFY, ON HONOR, that the above is a true report of all the persons and articles employed and hired by me during the month of February, 1868, and that the observations under the head of "Remarks," and the statement of amounts due and remaining unpaid, are correct. EXAMINED:

Commanding.

J. H. Catten

Robt Lt Col U.S.A. Capt 45th Inf. Sub Aft Com

No. 2.

E. O. Brown

Act. Asst. Surgeon

Quartermaster U.S. Army, at

*in Charge of Genl Hospital at
for State of Kentucky*

Report of Persons and Articles Hired

For

February

1868

Report of Persons and Articles employed and hired at *Louisville Ky*, No. *2*, *Feb* 1868, by *E. O. Brown A. A. Quartermaster U. S. A.*
in Charge of Genl Hospital for U. S. A. at Louisville Ky

RUNNING NUMBERS	NO. EACH CLASS	NAMES OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES	DESIGNATION AND OCCUPATION	SERVICE DURING MONTH			RATE OF HIRE OR COMPENSATION			DATE OF CONTRACT, AGREEMENT, OR ENTRY INTO SERVICE	BY WHOM OWNED	AMOUNT RENT OR PAY IN MONTH		REMARKS <small>Showing by whom the Buildings were occupied, and for what purpose; and how the Men and Vessels were employed during the month. Transfers and discharges will be noted under this head.</small>	TIME AND AMOUNT DUE, REMAINING UNPAID.			
				From	To	Days	Dollars	Cents	Days, Month, Voyage			Dollars	Cents		From	To	Dollars	Cts
1	1	<i>Cahill, Michael</i>	<i>act. Steward & Clerk</i>	1	29	30	50	00	<i>mo</i>	<i>Sept 1st 1866</i>		50	00		<i>Feb 1868</i>	<i>Feb 1868</i>		
2	1	<i>Davis, Thomas B.</i>	<i>act. Steward & Druggist</i>	1	29	30	50	00	<i>mo</i>	<i>Aug 9th "</i>		50	00		<i>" 1st "</i>	<i>" 29th "</i>	50	00
3	1	<i>Letourmy, August H.</i>	<i>Wardmaster</i>	1	29	30	40	00	<i>mo</i>	<i>Sept 15th 1867</i>		40	00		<i>" 1st "</i>	<i>" 29th "</i>	40	00
4	2	<i>Barnes, Millie</i>	<i>Laundress</i>	1	29	30	10	00	<i>mo</i>	<i>May 17th "</i>		10	00		<i>" 1st "</i>	<i>" 29th "</i>	10	00
5	2	<i>Caseman, Ellen</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	1	29	30	10	00	<i>mo</i>	<i>Feb 12th "</i>		10	00		<i>" 1st "</i>	<i>" 29th "</i>	10	00
6	2	<i>Collow, Mary</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	1	29	30	20	00	<i>mo</i>	<i>" 1st "</i>		20	00		<i>" 1st "</i>	<i>" 29th "</i>	20	00
7	2	<i>Hneston, Mary</i>	<i>cook</i>	1	29	30	10	00	<i>mo</i>	<i>May 15th "</i>		10	00		<i>" 1st "</i>	<i>" 29th "</i>	10	00
8	2	<i>Jackson, Joseph</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	1	29	30	12	00	<i>mo</i>	<i>" 16th "</i>		12	00		<i>" 1st "</i>	<i>" 29th "</i>	12	00
9	2	<i>Jackson, Robert</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	1	29	30	12	00	<i>mo</i>	<i>" 14th "</i>		12	00		<i>" 1st "</i>	<i>" 29th "</i>	12	00
10	2	<i>Johnson, George</i>	<i>cook</i>	1	29	30	12	00	<i>mo</i>	<i>Dec 18th 66</i>		12	00		<i>" 1st "</i>	<i>" 29th "</i>	12	00
11	2	<i>Johnson, Sarah J.</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	1	29	30	10	00	<i>mo</i>	<i>" 18th "</i>		10	00		<i>" 1st "</i>	<i>" 29th "</i>	10	00
12	2	<i>Launcester, Louisa</i>	<i>cook</i>	1	29	30	12	00	<i>mo</i>	<i>Oct 1st 66</i>		12	00		<i>" 1st "</i>	<i>" 29th "</i>	12	00
13	2	<i>Launcester, Maria</i>	<i>Laundress</i>	15	29	26	10	00	<i>mo</i>	<i>Feb 15th 68</i>		10	00		<i>" 15th "</i>	<i>" 29th "</i>	5	33 3/4
14	2	<i>Lewis, Mary</i>	<i>cook</i>	1	29	30	10	00	<i>mo</i>	<i>May 17th 67</i>		10	00		<i>" 1st "</i>	<i>" 29th "</i>	10	00
15	2	<i>Moore, Kate</i>	<i>cook</i>	1	14	14	10	00	<i>mo</i>	<i>Oct 1st "</i>		10	00		<i>" 14th "</i>	<i>" 14th "</i>	4	66 2/3
16	2	<i>Mortow, Edmonia</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	1	29	30	10	00	<i>mo</i>	<i>Sept 1st "</i>		10	00		<i>" 1st "</i>	<i>" 29th "</i>	10	00
17	2	<i>Stout, Kenneth</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	1	29	30	10	00	<i>mo</i>	<i>Feb 1st "</i>		10	00		<i>" 1st "</i>	<i>" 29th "</i>	10	00
18	2	<i>Whlme, Mary</i>	<i>Cook & Laundress</i>	1	29	30	20	00	<i>mo</i>	<i>Nov 15th "</i>		20	00		<i>" 1st "</i>	<i>" 29th "</i>	20	00
19	2	<i>Willet, Elizabeth</i>	<i>Laundress</i>	1	29	30	10	00	<i>mo</i>	<i>June 1st "</i>		10	00		<i>" 1st "</i>	<i>" 29th "</i>	10	00
20	2	<i>Williams, Calvin</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	1	29	30	12	00	<i>mo</i>	<i>Dec 1st "</i>		12	00		<i>" 1st "</i>	<i>" 29th "</i>	12	00

Amount of Hire and Rent during the Month..... Total Amount due and remaining unpaid,.....

I certify, on honor, that the above is a true copy of all the persons and articles employed and hired by me during the month of *February* 1868, and that the observations under the head of

Remarks and the statement of amounts due and remaining unpaid are correct. EXAMINED:

Commanding.

E. O. Brown
Asst. Quartermaster U. S. A.
in Charge of Hospital

No. 2.

Quartermaster U. S. Army,

at

REPORT OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES HIRED

For _____, 186 .

No. 2.

Return
Capt. Wm. H. ...
Quartermaster U. S. Army,

at *Harrisonville Kentucky*

REPORT OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES HIRED

For *March*, 186 .

No. 2.

E. O. Brown

Act. Asst. Surg. USA

In Charge of Hospital Dept. at Louisville Ky

at

Louisville Ky

REPORT OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES HIRED

For *March*, 1868.

M. W. H.

FORM No. 2.

REPORT of Persons and Articles employed and hired at

Louisville Ky

during the month of

March, 1868, by

E. C. Brown act. Asst Surg. Quartermaster U.S. Army.
In chge of Genl Hospital for Dist of Ky

Running numbers.	No. of each class.	NAMES OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES.	DESIGNATION AND OCCUPATION.	SERVICE DURING THE MONTH.			RATE OF HIRE OR COMPENSATION.		DATE OF CONTRACT, AGREEMENT, OR ENTRY INTO SERVICE.	BY WHOM OWNED.	AMOUNT OF RENT OR PAY IN THE MONTH.		REMARKS. <small>Showing by whom the buildings were occupied, and for what purpose, and how the vessels and men were employed during the month. Transfers and discharges will be noted under this head.</small>	TIME AND THE AMOUNT DUE AND REMAINING UNPAID.			
				From	To	Days.	Dolls.	Cents.			Days, month, or voyage.	Dolls.		Cents.	From—	To—	Dollars.
1	1	<i>Cahill, Michael</i>	<i>act. Steward</i>	<i>1868</i>	<i>1868</i>								<i>March 1st 68</i>	<i>March 31st 1868</i>	<i>50 00</i>		
2	1	<i>Lewis, Tho. B.</i>	<i>act. Steward</i>	<i>March</i>	<i>March</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>50 00</i>	<i>MD</i>	<i>Sept 1st 1866</i>		<i>50 00</i>		<i>" 1 "</i>	<i>" 31 "</i>	<i>50 00</i>		
3	1	<i>Stoumff, August H.</i>	<i>Head Master</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>40 00</i>	<i>MD</i>	<i>Sept 15th 1867</i>		<i>40 00</i>		<i>" 1 "</i>	<i>" 31 "</i>	<i>40 00</i>		
4	2	<i>Barnes, Millie</i>	<i>Laundress</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>10 00</i>	<i>MD</i>	<i>May 19th "</i>		<i>10 00</i>		<i>" 1 "</i>	<i>" 31 "</i>	<i>10 00</i>		
5	2	<i>Cassman, Ellen</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>10 00</i>	<i>MD</i>	<i>Feb 12th "</i>		<i>10 00</i>		<i>" 1 "</i>	<i>" 31 "</i>	<i>10 00</i>		
6	2	<i>Collins, Mary</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>20 00</i>	<i>MD</i>	<i>" 1st "</i>		<i>20 00</i>		<i>" 1 "</i>	<i>" 31 "</i>	<i>20 00</i>		
7	2	<i>Hueston, Mary</i>	<i>Cook</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>10 00</i>	<i>MD</i>	<i>May 15th "</i>		<i>10 00</i>		<i>" 1 "</i>	<i>" 31 "</i>	<i>10 00</i>		
8	2	<i>Jackson, Robert</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>12 00</i>	<i>MD</i>	<i>May 14th "</i>		<i>12 00</i>		<i>" 1 "</i>	<i>" 31 "</i>	<i>12 00</i>		
9	2	<i>Johnson, George</i>	<i>Cook</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>12 00</i>	<i>MD</i>	<i>Dec 18th 1866</i>		<i>12 00</i>		<i>" 1 "</i>	<i>" 31 "</i>	<i>12 00</i>		
10	2	<i>Johnson, Sarah J.</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>10 00</i>	<i>MD</i>	<i>" 18th "</i>		<i>10 00</i>		<i>" 1 "</i>	<i>" 31 "</i>	<i>10 00</i>		
11	2	<i>Lancaster, Louisa</i>	<i>Cook</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>12 00</i>	<i>MD</i>	<i>Oct 1st "</i>		<i>12 00</i>		<i>" 1 "</i>	<i>" 31 "</i>	<i>12 00</i>		
12	2	<i>Lancaster, Maria</i>	<i>Laundress</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>10 00</i>	<i>MD</i>	<i>Feb 15th 1868</i>		<i>10 00</i>		<i>" 1 "</i>	<i>" 31 "</i>	<i>10 00</i>		
13	2	<i>Lancaster, Charles</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>12 00</i>	<i>MD</i>	<i>March 1st "</i>		<i>12 00</i>		<i>" 1 "</i>	<i>" 31 "</i>	<i>12 00</i>		
14	2	<i>Lewis, Mary</i>	<i>Cook</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>10 00</i>	<i>MD</i>	<i>May 17th 1867</i>		<i>10 00</i>		<i>" 1 "</i>	<i>" 31 "</i>	<i>10 00</i>		
15	2	<i>Mortow, Edmonia</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>10 00</i>	<i>MD</i>	<i>Sept 1st "</i>		<i>10 00</i>		<i>" 1 "</i>	<i>" 31 "</i>	<i>10 00</i>		
16	2	<i>Stout, Kenneth</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>10 00</i>	<i>MD</i>	<i>Feb 1st "</i>		<i>10 00</i>		<i>" 1 "</i>	<i>" 31 "</i>	<i>10 00</i>		
17	2	<i>Uhlins, Mary</i>	<i>Cook and Laundress</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>20 00</i>	<i>MD</i>	<i>Nov 15th "</i>		<i>20 00</i>		<i>" 1 "</i>	<i>" 31 "</i>	<i>20 00</i>		
18	2	<i>Willet, Elizabeth</i>	<i>Laundress</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>10 00</i>	<i>MD</i>	<i>June 1st "</i>		<i>10 00</i>		<i>" 1 "</i>	<i>" 31 "</i>	<i>10 00</i>		
19	2	<i>Williams Calvin</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>12 00</i>	<i>MD</i>	<i>Dec 1st "</i>		<i>12 00</i>		<i>" 1 "</i>	<i>" 31 "</i>	<i>12 00</i>		

Amount of rent and hire during the month

Total amount due and remaining unpaid

I CERTIFY, ON HONOR, that the above is a true report of all the persons and articles employed and hired by me during the month of *March*, 1868, and that the observations under the head of "Remarks," and the statement of amounts due and remaining unpaid, are correct. EXAMINED:

Commanding.

E. C. Brown
act. Asst Surgeon U.S. Army
In chge of Genl Hospital for Dist of Ky

Retained
No. 2.

Brig. Gen. J. P. Catterall
Chief Sub-Comdr.
Quartermaster U. S. Army,

at Louisville Kentucky

REPORT OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES HIRED

For April, 1865.

No. 2.

Quartermaster U. S. Army,

at

REPORT OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES HIRED

For, 186 .

REPORT of Persons and Articles employed and hired at Louisville District during the month of May, 1867, by Post Lt Col J. L. Patton Q. M. Quartermaster U. S. Army.
(Chief Post Office)

Running numbers.	No. of each class.	NAMES OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES.	DESIGNATION AND OCCUPATION.	SERVICE DURING THE MONTH.			RATE OF HIRE OR COMPENSATION.			DATE OF CONTRACT, AGREEMENT, OR ENTRY INTO SERVICE.	BY WHOM OWNED.	AMOUNT OF RENT OR PAY IN THE MONTH.		REMARKS. <small>Showing by whom the buildings were occupied, and for what purpose, and how the vessels and men were employed during the month.</small>	TIME AND THE AMOUNT DUE AND REMAINING UNPAID.			
				From	To	Days.	Dolls.	Cents.	Days, month, or voyage.			Dolls.	Cents.		From—	To—	Dollars.	Cts.
1	1	Hogue J. H.	Clerk	1 st	31 st	30	1.00	00	Mo.	1 st Wch. 1868		1.00	00	At Ft. Des Moines Dist. Ky. Bureau R.F.A.L.				
2	2	Ramsdell J. B.		1 st	31 st	30	.75	00		1 st Feby. 1868		.75	00	On duty as Lieut. A. Co. re				La Grange Ky.
3	3	Racore H. H.		1 st	31 st	30	.50	00		1 st Apr. 1868		.50	00	At Ft. Des Moines Dist. Ky.				
4	1	Hunter H. A.	Agent.	1 st	31 st	30	1.00	00	Mo.	15 Feb. 1868		1.00	00	On duty as Asst. Supt. Schools, Bureau R.F.A.L. Dist. Ky.				
5	2	Kay H. James		1 st	31 st	30		00		1 st Jan. 1868		1.50	00	Lieut. Asst. Co. re				New Castle
6	3	Bolton James F.		1 st	31 st	30	1.50	00		1 st Jan. 1868		1.50	00					Elizabethtown
7	1	Building (1) room	School purposes	1 st	31 st	30	.20	00	Mo.	1 st Aug. 1867	H. Hines	.20	00	For President at Bardstowr Ky				
8	2	(1)		1 st	31 st	30	.25	00		1 st Oct. 1868	B. Taylor	.25	00	Shelbyville				
9	3	(1)		1 st	31 st	30	.15	00		1 st Oct. 1867	H. A. Boyd	.15	00	Shelbyville				
10	4	(8)		1 st	31 st	30	.30	00		1 st July. 1867	H. Keeler	.30	00	New Castle				
11	5	(2)		1 st	31 st	30		00		1 st May 1868	P. Lewis	.25	00	Pallard				
12	6	(1)		1 st	31 st	30	.15	00		1 st Oct. 1867	J. S. Howell	.15	00	Louisville				
18	7	(1)		1 st	31 st	30	.20	00		1 st Sept. 1867	J. S. Howell	.20	00					
14	8	(3)		1 st	31 st	30	.25	00		1 st Wch. 1868	J. S. Howell	.25	00					
15	9	(1)		1 st	31 st	30	.10	00		1 st Wch. 1868	C. Carr	.15	00	La Grange				
16	10	(1)		1 st	31 st	30	.40	00		1 st April 1867	Adam Krumm	.40	00	Louisville				
17	11	(1)		1 st	31 st	30	.20	00		1 st Nov. 1867	J. M. Under	.20	00	Shepherdsville				
18	12	(1)		1 st	31 st	30		00		1 st May 1868	Wm. Kautz	.15	00	La Grange				
19	13	(1)		1 st	31 st	30	.10	00		1 st Dec. 1867	P. Grigsby	.10	00	Shelbyville				
20	14	(1)		1 st	31 st	30	.10	00		1 st Jan. 1868	J. R. Richards	.10	00	Elizabethtown				
21	15	(1)		1 st	31 st	30	.10	00		1 st Jan. 1868	J. R. Richards	.10	00					
22	16	(1)		1 st	31 st	30	.25	00		1 st Feb. 1868	F. Murren	.25	00	Louisville				
23	17	(1)		1 st	31 st	30	.25	00		1 st Feb. 1868	H. H. Taylor	.25	00					
24	18	(1)		1 st	31 st	30	.15	00		1 st Wch. 1868	J. Haysborn	.15	00					
25	19	(1)		1 st	31 st	30	.15	00		1 st Jan. 1868	W. M. Taylor	.15	00	Hardinsburg				
26	20	(1)		1 st	31 st	30	.10	00		1 st April. 1868	J. R. Richards	.10	00	Little James, Bardstowr Ky				
27	21	(1)		1 st	31 st	30	.10	00		1 st April. 1868	J. R. Richards	.10	00	Red Spring				
28	22	(1)		1 st	31 st	30	.25	00		1 st April. 1868	H. M. Jennings	.25	00	Brandenburg Ky				
29	23	(1)		1 st	31 st	30	.20	00		1 st April. 1868	C. H. Yancy	.20	00	New Albany Ford				
		(1)					.10	00		1 st Nov. 1867	A. S. Smith		00	La Grange Ky				
		(1)					.15	00		1 st Oct. 1867	George R. Munn		00	New Castle				
		(1)					.40	00		1 st April. 1867	W. Spradling		00	Louisville				
1		Building (1) room	Offices.	1 st	31 st	30	.12	00	Mo.	1 st Wch. 1868	E. C. Ashcraft	.12	00	Office Lieut. A. Co. re Bardstowr Ky				
2		(1)		1 st	31 st	30	.20	00		1 st Jan. 1867	J. B. Whitman	.20	00	Lexpury for R.F. Louisville				
3		(2)		1 st	31 st	30	.50	00		11 th Nov. 1867	J. L. Caldwell	.50	00	President's Bldg				
4		(3)		1 st	31 st	30	.30	00		18 th Nov. 1867	J. S. Hines	.30	00	At Lt. Col. Lieut. A. Co. re				
1		Building (1) room	Orphan asylum				.50	00	Mo.		J. S. Howell	.50	00	Used as Prisoners Asylum No. 2166				From at Louisville Ky
1		Tract of Land	Hospital purposes	1 st	31 st	30	.16	22	Mo.		H. S. Chandler	.16	22	Hospital for R.F. Louisville Ky				
2				1 st	31 st	30	.14	75			Wm. Kennedy	.14	75					
3				1 st	31 st	30	.30	97			John Gilly	.30	97					
4				1 st	31 st	30	.10	48			John Gilly	.10	48					
5				1 st	31 st	30	.5	80			J. R. Allen	.5	80					
6				1 st	31 st	30	.9	36			C. R. Dunning	.9	36					

Amount of rent and hire during the month

Total amount due and remaining unpaid

I CERTIFY, ON HONOR, that the above is a true report of all the persons and articles employed and hired by me during the month of May, 1867, and that the observations under the head of "Remarks," and the statement of amounts due and remaining unpaid, are correct. EXAMINED:

Commanding.

Post Lt Col J. L. Patton Quartermaster.

No. 2.

E. O. Brownst. A. Aug.
In charge of the Hospital
for the State of Ky
Quartermaster U. S. Army, at
Lonsville Ky

Report of Persons and Articles Hired

For May 1868

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Report of Persons and Articles employed and hired at *Louisville* No. *2*, in *May* 1868, by *E. J. Brown, Surgeon U. S. A.*
In chief of Hospital

RUNNING NUMBERS	NO. EACH CLASS	NAMES OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES	DESIGNATION AND OCCUPATION	SERVICE DURING MONTH			RATE OF HIRE OR COMPENSATION			DATE OF CONTRACT, AGREEMENT, OR ENTRY INTO SERVICE	BY WHOM OWNED	AMOUNT RENT OR PAY IN MONTH		REMARKS <small>Showing by whom the Buildings were occupied, and for what purposes; and how the Men and Vessels were employed during the month. Transfers and discharges will be noted under this head.</small>	TIME AND AMOUNT DUE, REMAINING UNPAID.			
				1868 From	1868 To	Days	Dollars	Cents	Days, Month, Voyage			Dollars	Cents		From 1868	To 1868	Dollars	Cts
1	1	<i>Cahill, Michael</i>	<i>Act. Stew.</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>50</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>mo</i>	<i>Sept. 1st '66</i>		<i>50</i>	<i>00</i>		<i>May 1st '68</i>	<i>May 31st '68</i>	<i>50</i>	<i>00</i>
2	1	<i>Davis, Thomas B.</i>	<i>Act. Stew.</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>50</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>mo</i>	<i>Aug. 9th '66</i>		<i>50</i>	<i>00</i>		<i>1st</i>	<i>31st</i>	<i>50</i>	<i>00</i>
3	1	<i>Letourmy, August H.</i>	<i>Head Nurse</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>40</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>mo</i>	<i>Sept. 15th '67</i>		<i>40</i>	<i>00</i>		<i>1st</i>	<i>31st</i>	<i>40</i>	<i>00</i>
4	2	<i>Barnes, Millie</i>	<i>Laundress</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>mo</i>	<i>May 1st '68</i>		<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>		<i>1st</i>	<i>31st</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>
5	2	<i>Caseman, Ellen</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>mo</i>	<i>Feb. 15th '68</i>		<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>		<i>1st</i>	<i>31st</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>
6	2	<i>Collow, Mary</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>20</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>mo</i>	<i>1st '68</i>		<i>20</i>	<i>00</i>		<i>1st</i>	<i>31st</i>	<i>20</i>	<i>00</i>
7	2	<i>Kneston, Mary</i>	<i>cook</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>mo</i>	<i>May 15th '68</i>		<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>		<i>1st</i>	<i>31st</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>
8	2	<i>Jackson, Robert</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>mo</i>	<i>14th '68</i>		<i>12</i>	<i>00</i>		<i>1st</i>	<i>31st</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>00</i>
9	2	<i>Johnson, George</i>	<i>cook</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>mo</i>	<i>Dec. 18th '66</i>		<i>12</i>	<i>00</i>		<i>1st</i>	<i>31st</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>00</i>
10	2	<i>Johnson, Sarah J.</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>mo</i>	<i>18th '68</i>		<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>		<i>1st</i>	<i>31st</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>
11	2	<i>Launcester, Louisa</i>	<i>cook</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>mo</i>	<i>Oct. 1st '68</i>		<i>12</i>	<i>00</i>		<i>1st</i>	<i>31st</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>00</i>
12	2	<i>Launcester, Maria</i>	<i>Laundress</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>mo</i>	<i>Feb. 15th '68</i>		<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>		<i>1st</i>	<i>31st</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>
13	2	<i>Launcester, Charles</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>mo</i>	<i>March 1st '68</i>		<i>12</i>	<i>00</i>		<i>1st</i>	<i>31st</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>00</i>
14	2	<i>Lewis, Mary</i>	<i>cook</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>mo</i>	<i>May 1st '67</i>		<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>		<i>1st</i>	<i>31st</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>
15	2	<i>Morton, Edmond</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>mo</i>	<i>Sept. 1st '68</i>		<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>		<i>1st</i>	<i>31st</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>
16	2	<i>Stout, Kenneth</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>mo</i>	<i>Sept. 1st '68</i>		<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>		<i>1st</i>	<i>31st</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>
17	2	<i>Uehline, Mary</i>	<i>cook and Laundress</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>20</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>mo</i>	<i>Nov. 15th '68</i>		<i>20</i>	<i>00</i>		<i>1st</i>	<i>31st</i>	<i>20</i>	<i>00</i>
18	2	<i>Willet, Elizabeth</i>	<i>Laundress</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>mo</i>	<i>Jan. 1st '68</i>		<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>		<i>1st</i>	<i>31st</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>
19	2	<i>Williams, Calvin</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>mo</i>	<i>Dec. 1st '68</i>		<i>12</i>	<i>00</i>		<i>1st</i>	<i>31st</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>00</i>

Amount of Hire and Rent during the Month..... Total Amount due and remaining unpaid,.....

I certify, on honor, that the above is a true copy of all the persons and articles employed and hired by me during the month of *May* 1868, and that the observations under the head of Remarks and the statement of amounts due and remaining unpaid are correct. EXAMINED:

Commanding.

E. J. Brown
Act. Surg. U. S. A.
In chief of Hospital

No. 2.

Quartermaster U. S. Army,

at

REPORT OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES HIRED

For _____, 186 .

No. 2.

Brig Genl J. L. Patton
Chief Sub A Comd
Quartermaster U. S. Army,

at Louisville Kentucky

REPORT OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES HIRED

For June 1868.

REPORT of Persons and Articles employed and hired at Louisville District during the month of June, 1868, by Rot Lt Col J. S. Patton USA Quartermaster U. S. Army
Chf Sub A Conn Bureau R & A

Running numbers	No. of each class	NAMES OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES.	DESIGNATION AND OCCUPATION.	SERVICE DURING THE MONTH.			RATE OF HIRE OR COMPENSATION.			DATE OF CONTRACT, AGREEMENT, OR ENTRY INTO SERVICE.	BY WHOM OWNED.	AMOUNT OF RENT OR PAY IN THE MONTH.		REMARKS. <small>Showing by whom the buildings were occupied, and for what purpose, and how the vessels and men were employed during the month.</small>	TIME AND THE AMOUNT DUE AND REMAINING UNPAID.				
				From	To	Days.	Dolls.	Cents.	Days, month, or voyage.			Dolls.	Cents.		From—	To—	Dollars.	Cts.	
1	1	Hogue J. W.	Clerk	1 st	30 th	30	100	00	Mo	1 st March 1868		100	00	At Hd Qrs Louisville Dist Ky Bureau R & A					
2	2	Ramsdell J. B.		1 st	30 th	30	75	00		1 st February 1868		75	00	On duty as Sub A Conn				La Grange Ky	
3	3	Racon W. H.		1 st	30 th	30	50	00		1 st April 1868		50	00	At Hd Qrs Louisville Dist Ky					
4	1	Hunter H. A.	Agent	1 st	30 th	30	100	00	Mo	1 st February 1868		100	00	On duty as Post Supt School Bureau R & A Dist Ky				Elisabethtown	
5	2	Kay H. James		1 st	30 th	30	150	00		1 st January 1868		150	00	Sub A Conn				Brandenburg	
6	3	Bolton James H.		1 st	30 th	30	150	00		1 st January 1868		150	00						
7	1	Building (1) room	School purposes	1 st	30 th	30	20	00	Mo	1 st August 1867	W. H. Jones		20	00	For Freedmen at Bardston Ky				
8	2	(1)		1 st	30 th	30	25	00	Mo	1 st October 1867	B. Taylor		25	00	Shelbyville				
9	3	(1)		1 st	30 th	30	15	00					15	00	New Castle				
10	4	(8)		1 st	30 th	30	30	00		1 st July 1867	W. H. Jones		30	00	Portland				
11	5	(2)		1 st	30 th	30	25	00		1 st May 1868	W. H. Jones		25	00	Louisville				
12	6	(1)		1 st	30 th	30	15	00		1 st October 1867	J. P. Howell		15	00					
13	7	(1)		1 st	30 th	30	20	00		1 st September 1867	J. P. Howell		20	00					
14	8	(3)		1 st	30 th	30	25	00		1 st March 1868	J. P. Howell		25	00					
15	9	(1)		1 st	30 th	30	15	00		1 st March 1868	E. Warr		15	00	La Grange				
16	10	(1)		1 st	30 th	30	40	00		1 st April 1867	A. Turner		40	00	Louisville				
17	11	(1)		1 st	30 th	30	20	00		1 st November 67	J. W. Pender		20	00	Shepherdsville Ky				
18	12	(1)		1 st	30 th	30	15	00		1 st May 1868	W. H. Startz		15	00	La Grange				
19	13	(1)		1 st	30 th	30	10	00		1 st December 1867	D. Frigby		10	00	Shelbyville				
20	14	(1)		1 st	30 th	30	10	00		1 st January 1868	J. R. Richards		10	00	Elisabethtown				
21	15	(1)		1 st	30 th	30	10	00		1 st January 1868	J. R. Richards		10	00					
22	16	(1)		1 st	30 th	30	25	00		1 st February 1868	J. W. Turner		25	00	Louisville				
23	17	(1)		1 st	30 th	30	25	00		1 st February 1868	W. H. Taylor		25	00					
24	18	(1)		1 st	30 th	30	15	00		1 st March 1868	J. Clayborn		15	00					
25	19	(1)		1 st	30 th	30	15	00		1 st January 1868	W. H. Taylor		15	00	Hardinburg				
26	20	(1)		1 st	30 th	30	10	00		1 st April 1868	J. R. Richards		10	00	Little farm Hardin Co Ky				
27	21	(1)		1 st	30 th	30	10	00		1 st April 1868	J. R. Richards		10	00	Red spring				
28	22	(1)		1 st	30 th	30	25	00		1 st April 1868	W. H. Jennings		25	00	Brandenburg Ky				
29	23	(1)		1 st	30 th	30	20	00		1 st April 1868	C. H. James		20	00	New Albany Ind				
30	24	(1)		1 st	30 th	30	20	00		1 st April 1868	James Platt		20	00	Crittenden Ky				
31	25	(1)		8 th	30 th	23	15	00		1 st June 1868	Rev. S. Carter		11	50	Cloverport				
32	1	Building (1) room	Offices	1 st	30 th	15	7	00	Mo	15 June 1868	Stephen Clark		3	50	Used as Office of Sub A Conn Elisabethtown Ky				
33	2	(1)		1 st	30 th	30	12	00		1 st March 1868	E. C. Ashcraft		12	00	Brandenburg				
34	3	(1)		1 st	30 th	30	20	00		1 st January 67	J. R. Whitman		20	00	Dispensary for R & A Louisville Ky				
35	4	(2)		1 st	30 th	30	50	00		1 st November 1867	E. L. Caldwell		50	00	Freedmen's Bank				
36	5	(3)		1 st	30 th	30	30	00		1 st November 1867	E. L. Shaw		30	00	Hd Qrs Chf Sub A Conn				
37	1	Building (5) rooms	Asylum Hospital	1 st	30 th	30	50	00	Mo	18 April 1868	J. P. Howell		50	00	Used as Freedmen's Asylum Hospital No 406 Main Street Louisville Ky				
38	1	Tract of Land	Hospital purposes	1 st	30 th	30	16	22	Mo		W. H. Chamberlain		16	22	Hospital for R & A Louisville Ky				
39	2	"	"	1 st	30 th	30	14	75			Thos Herd		14	75	"				
40	3	"	"	1 st	30 th	30	30	97			John Gentry		30	97	"				
41	4	"	"	1 st	30 th	30	15	48			John Gentry		15	48	"				
42	5	"	"	1 st	30 th	30	5	80			H. R. Allen		5	80	"				
43	6	"	"	1 st	30 th	30	9	36			H. R. Allen		9	36	"				

Amount of rent and hire during the month Total amount due and remaining unpaid

I CERTIFY, ON HONOR, that the above is a true report of all the persons and articles employed and hired by me during the month of June, 1868, and that the observations under the head of "Remarks," and the statement of amounts due and remaining unpaid, are correct. EXAMINED:

Commanding. Rot Lt Col J. S. Patton USA Quartermaster

No. 2.

E. C. Brown
A. A. [unclear]
in Charge, Gulf of Mexico
At Louisville Ky

REPORT OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES
HIRED.

For *June* 186*8*

No. 2.

REPORT OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES EMPLOYED AND HIRED at

Louisville Ky in the month of *June* 1868, by *C. O. Brown A. A. Surg Mja*
Quartermaster U.S. Army.

In chge of Genl Hospital for R. P. State of Ky

Running Numbers	No. of each Class.	NAMES OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES.	DESIGNATION AND OCCUPATION.	SERVICE DURING THE MONTH.			RATE OF HIRE OR COMPENSATION.			DATE OF CONTRACT AGREEMENT, OR ENTRY INTO SERVICE.	BY WHOM OWNED.	AMOUNT OF RENT OR PAY IN THE MONTH.		REMARKS. Showing by whom the buildings were occupied, and for what purpose; and how the vessels and men were employed during the month. Transfers and discharges will be noted under this head.	TIME AND THE AMOUNT DUE AND REMAINING UNPAID.			
				From	To	Days.	Dolls.	Cts.	Day, Month or Voyage.			Dollars.	Cts.		From	To	Dollars.	Cts.
1	1	<i>Bahill, Michael</i>	<i>act. Steward</i>	<i>1st</i>	<i>30th</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>50</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>MO</i>	<i>Sept 1st 1866</i>		<i>50</i>	<i>00</i>		<i>June 1st 1868</i>	<i>June 30th 1868</i>	<i>50</i>	<i>00</i>
2	1	<i>Davis, Thos. B</i>	<i>act. Steward</i>	<i>1st</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>50</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>MO</i>	<i>Aug 9th "</i>		<i>50</i>	<i>00</i>		<i>" 1st "</i>	<i>" 30th "</i>	<i>50</i>	<i>00</i>
3	1	<i>Letourmy, August. A</i>	<i>Steward</i>	<i>1st</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>40</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>MO</i>	<i>Sept 15th 67</i>		<i>40</i>	<i>00</i>		<i>" 1st "</i>	<i>" 30th "</i>	<i>40</i>	<i>00</i>
4	2	<i>Barnes, Millie</i>	<i>Laundress</i>	<i>1st</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>MO</i>	<i>May 7th "</i>		<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>		<i>" 1st "</i>	<i>" 30th "</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>
5	2	<i>Cassman, Ellen</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	<i>1st</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>MO</i>	<i>Feb 12th "</i>		<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>		<i>" 1st "</i>	<i>" 30th "</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>
6	2	<i>Collow, Mary</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	<i>1st</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>20</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>MO</i>	<i>" 1st "</i>		<i>20</i>	<i>00</i>		<i>" 1st "</i>	<i>" 30th "</i>	<i>20</i>	<i>00</i>
7	2	<i>Guestow, Mary</i>	<i>Cook</i>	<i>1st</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>MO</i>	<i>May 15th "</i>		<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>		<i>" 1st "</i>	<i>" 30th "</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>
8	2	<i>Jackson, Robert</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	<i>1st</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>MO</i>	<i>" 14th "</i>		<i>12</i>	<i>00</i>		<i>" 1st "</i>	<i>" 30th "</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>00</i>
9	2	<i>Johnson, George</i>	<i>Cook</i>	<i>1st</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>MO</i>	<i>Dec 18th 66</i>		<i>12</i>	<i>00</i>		<i>" 1st "</i>	<i>" 30th "</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>00</i>
10	2	<i>Johnson, Sarah J.</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	<i>1st</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>MO</i>	<i>" 18th "</i>		<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>		<i>" 1st "</i>	<i>" 30th "</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>
11	2	<i>Launcester, Louisa</i>	<i>Cook</i>	<i>1st</i>	<i>20</i>	<i>20</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>MO</i>	<i>Oct 1st "</i>		<i>8</i>	<i>00</i>		<i>" 1st "</i>	<i>" 20th "</i>	<i>8</i>	<i>00</i>
12	2	<i>Launcester, Maria</i>	<i>Laundress</i>	<i>1st</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>MO</i>	<i>Feb 15th 68</i>		<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>		<i>" 1st "</i>	<i>" 30th "</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>
13	2	<i>Launcester, Charles</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	<i>1st</i>	<i>19</i>	<i>19</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>MO</i>	<i>March 1st "</i>		<i>7</i>	<i>60</i>		<i>" 1st "</i>	<i>" 14th "</i>	<i>7</i>	<i>60</i>
14	2	<i>Morton, Edmond</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	<i>1st</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>MO</i>	<i>Sept 1st 67</i>		<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>		<i>" 1st "</i>	<i>" 30th "</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>
15	2	<i>Stout, Kenneth</i>	<i>Nurse</i>		<i>30</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>MO</i>	<i>Feb 1st "</i>		<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>		<i>" 1st "</i>	<i>" 30th "</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>
16	2	<i>Whline, Mary</i>	<i>Laundress</i>	<i>1st</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>20</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>MO</i>	<i>Nov 15th "</i>		<i>20</i>	<i>00</i>		<i>" 1st "</i>	<i>" 30th "</i>	<i>20</i>	<i>00</i>
17	2	<i>Killet, Elizabeth</i>	<i>Laundress</i>	<i>1st</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>MO</i>	<i>Janet 1st "</i>		<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>		<i>" 1st "</i>	<i>" 30th "</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>
18	2	<i>Williams, Calvin</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	<i>1st</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>MO</i>	<i>Dec 1st "</i>		<i>12</i>	<i>00</i>		<i>" 1st "</i>	<i>" 30th "</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>00</i>

Amount of Rent and Hire during the month.....

Total Amount Due and remaining unpaid.....

I certify, on honor, that the above is a true copy of all the persons and articles employed and hired by me during the month of *June* 1868, and that the observations under the head of "Remarks," and the statement of amounts due and remaining unpaid, are correct.

EXAMINED:

Commanding.

act. Asst. Surg Mja
In chge of Hospital

Retained

No. 2.

Brsr Col. J. S. Patton,

Quartermaster U. S. Army,

at *Louisville Ky*

REPORT OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES HIRED

For *July* 186 *8*

FORM No. 2.

REPORT of Persons and Articles employed and hired at _____ during the month of _____, 1868, by _____ Quartermaster U. S. Army.

Running numbers.	No. of each class.	NAMES OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES.	DESIGNATION AND OCCUPATION.	SERVICE DURING THE MONTH.			RATE OF HIRE OR COMPENSATION.		DATE OF CONTRACT, AGREEMENT, OR ENTRY INTO SERVICE.	BY WHOM OWNED.	AMOUNT OF RENT OR PAY IN THE MONTH.		REMARKS. <small>Showing by whom the buildings were occupied, and for what purpose, and how the vessels and men were employed during the month.</small>	TIME AND THE AMOUNT DUE AND REMAINING UNPAID.				
				From	To	Days.	Dolls.	Cents.			Days, month, or voyage.	Dolls.		Cents.	From—	To—	Dollars.	Cts.
		Building	Schoolhouse	1	31	30	25	00	mo	May, 11 1868	Peuoblevin	25	00	On 15 th St. Louisville Kentucky				
		"	"	1	31	30	15	00	"	Oct 1 1867.	Dr. Atwell	15	00	St. Marks Primary Louisville				
		"	"	1	31	30	25	00	"	Feb 1 1868	Mr. Munro	25	00	Calderell St. Louisville				
		"	"	1	31	30	15	00	"	Mich 1 1868	Mrs Clayton	15	00	9 th St church				
		"	"	1	31	30	35	00	"	July 1 1868	Benj Carf	35	00	Centre St				
		"	"	1	16	16	25	00	"	Oct 1 1867	B. Taylor	13	33	Shelbyville Ky.				
		"	"	1	31	30	15	00	"	July 1 1868	James Adams	15	00	New Castle "				
		"	"	1	31	30	11	50	"	June 1 1868	B. S. Carter	15	00	Clayton Fork "				
		"	"	1	31	30	25	00	"	June 1 1868	Alfred Toller	25	00	Scottsville "				
		"	"	1	15	15	20	00	"	Nov 1 1867	Mrs Maguaden	10	00	Shepherdsville "				
		"	"	1	31	30	15	00	"	May 1 1868	A. Hantz	15	00	St. George "				
		"	"	1	31	30	20	00	"	Apr 1 1868	C. A. Yancey	20	00	New Albany, Ind.				
		"	"	1	15	15	20	00	"	Aug 1 1867	James Wilson	10	00	Glasgow Ky.				
		"	"	1	31	30	15	00	"	Apr 1 1868	J. W. Kingdum	15	00	Nayville "				
		"	"	1	31	30	15	00	"	Apr 1 1868	W. E. Chidester	15	00	Bunkerville "				
		"	"	1	15	15	15	00	"	" 1868	D. Barber	7	50	Green River "				
		"	"	1	31	30	25	00	"		Namoni Shirley	25	00	Edmonton - Columbia				

Amount of rent and hire during the month

Total amount due and remaining unpaid

I CERTIFY, ON HONOR, that the above is a true report of all the persons and articles employed and hired by me during the month of July, 1868, and that the observations under the head of "Remarks," and the statement of amounts due and remaining unpaid, are correct. EXAMINED:

Commanding.

H. Carter
 Bristol, Tenn
 Capt 45th Inf
 Quartersmaster.

No. 2.

E. O. Brown
Acting, USA
Quartermaster U. S. Army
for State of Ky
at *Louisville Ky*

REPORT OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES HIRED

Part of
For *July* . 186 *8*.

FORM No. 2

REPORT of Persons and Articles employed and hired at *Louville Ky* during the month of *July*, 1868, by *E. O. Brown Act. Surgeon U. S. Army.*
In charge of Genl Hospital at Louville Ky

Running numbers.	No. of each class.	NAMES OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES.	DESIGNATION AND OCCUPATION.	SERVICE DURING THE MONTH.			RATE OF HIRE OR COMPENSATION.			DATE OF CONTRACT, AGREEMENT, OR ENTRY INTO SERVICE.	BY WHOM OWNED.	AMOUNT OF RENT OR PAY IN THE MONTH.		REMARKS. <small>Showing by whom the buildings were occupied, and for what purpose, and how the vessels and men were employed during the month.</small>	TIME AND THE AMOUNT DUE AND REMAINING UNPAID.			
				From	To	Days.	Dolls.	Cents.	Days, month, or voyage.			Dolls.	Cents.		From—	To—	Dollars.	Cts.
1	1	<i>Phillips, Michael</i>	<i>act. Steward</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>50</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>mo</i>		<i>26</i>	<i>66</i>		<i>July 1st 1868</i>	<i>July 16th 1868</i>	<i>26</i>	<i>66</i>	
2	1	<i>Davis, Thomas</i>	<i>act. Steward</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>50</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>mo</i>		<i>26</i>	<i>66</i>		<i>" 16th "</i>	<i>" 16th "</i>	<i>26</i>	<i>66</i>	
3	1	<i>Setonmy, August H.</i>	<i>Head Master</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>40</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>mo</i>		<i>21</i>	<i>33</i>		<i>" 16th "</i>	<i>" 16th "</i>	<i>21</i>	<i>33</i>	
4	2	<i>Barnes, Phillie</i>	<i>Laundress</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>mo</i>		<i>5</i>	<i>33</i>		<i>" 16th "</i>	<i>" 16th "</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>33</i>	
5	2	<i>Cylovi, Mary</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>20</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>mo</i>		<i>10</i>	<i>66</i>		<i>" 16th "</i>	<i>" 16th "</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>66</i>	
6	2	<i>Cassman, Ellen</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>mo</i>		<i>5</i>	<i>33</i>		<i>" 16th "</i>	<i>" 16th "</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>33</i>	
7	2	<i>Hueston, Mary</i>	<i>Cook</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>mo</i>		<i>5</i>	<i>33</i>		<i>" 16th "</i>	<i>" 16th "</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>33</i>	
8	2	<i>Jackson, Robert</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>mo</i>		<i>6</i>	<i>40</i>		<i>" 16th "</i>	<i>" 16th "</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>40</i>	
9	2	<i>Lancaster, Maria</i>	<i>Laundress</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>mo</i>		<i>5</i>	<i>33</i>		<i>" 16th "</i>	<i>" 16th "</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>33</i>	
10	2	<i>Hartow, Edmondia</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>mo</i>		<i>5</i>	<i>33</i>		<i>" 16th "</i>	<i>" 16th "</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>33</i>	
11	2	<i>Williams, Calvin</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>mo</i>		<i>6</i>	<i>40</i>		<i>" 16th "</i>	<i>" 16th "</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>40</i>	
12	2	<i>Stout, Kenneth</i>	<i>Nurse</i>	<i>1st</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>mo</i>		<i>5</i>	<i>33</i>		<i>" 16th "</i>	<i>" 16th "</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>33</i>	

Amount of rent and hire during the month

Total amount due and remaining unpaid

I CERTIFY, ON HONOR, that the above is a true report of all the persons and articles employed and hired by me during the month of *July*, 1868, and that the observations under the head of "Remarks," and the statement of amounts due and remaining unpaid, are correct. EXAMINED:

Commanding.

E. O. Brown
Act. Surg. Major
In charge of Hospital

No. 2.

Quartermaster U. S. Army,

at

REPORT OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES HIRED

For , 186 .

FORM No. 2.

REPORT of Persons and Articles employed and hired at *Central District Ky* during the month of *July*, 1868, by *Bessie A. Hatten* Quartermaster U. S. Army.

Running numbers.	No. of each class.	NAMES OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES.	DESIGNATION AND OCCUPATION.	SERVICE DURING THE MONTH.			RATE OF HIRE OR COMPENSATION.		DATE OF CONTRACT, AGREEMENT, OR ENTRY INTO SERVICE.	BY WHOM OWNED.	AMOUNT OF RENT OR PAY IN THE MONTH.		REMARKS. <small>Showing by whom the buildings were occupied, and for what purpose, and how the vessels and men were employed during the month.</small>	TIME AND THE AMOUNT DUE AND REMAINING UNPAID.				
				From	To	Days.	Doll.	Cents.			Days, month, or voyage.	Doll.		Cents.	From—	To—	Dollars.	Cts.
		<i>Mr L. Graham</i>	<i>Chf Clerk</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>14</i>	<i>15</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>mo</i>	<i>July 16 1868</i>		<i>70</i>	<i>00</i>					
		<i>Mr M. Hogue</i>	<i>clerk</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Feb 1 1868</i>		<i>100</i>	<i>00</i>					
		<i>W. H. Bacon</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>50</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Apr. 1 1868</i>		<i>26</i>	<i>66</i>	<i>Discharged July 16 1868</i>				
		<i>E. M. High</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>15</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Aug 22 1868</i>		<i>50</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>Transferred from Darby Office Ky. July 16 1868</i>				
		<i>H. G. Hunter</i>	<i>Agent</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>mo</i>	<i>Feb 1 1868</i>		<i>100</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>Assigned to duty as Supt. New Schools. Cen. Dist. Ky. July 16 1868</i>				
		<i>W. James Kay</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>150</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Jan. 1 1868</i>		<i>80</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>Discharged as Agent July 16 1868</i>				
		<i>Sgt. F. Bolton</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>150</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Jan. 1 1868</i>		<i>80</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>Discharged July 16 1868</i>				
		<i>Building 8 rooms</i>	<i>Office</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>50</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>mo</i>	<i>Jan 29 1868</i>	<i>H. Stokes</i>	<i>50</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>Chf Sub Asst Com. Cen. Dist - Kentucky</i>				
		<i>2</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>50</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Nov 1 1867</i>	<i>J. S. Caldwell</i>	<i>50</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>Frederick's Savings & Trust Co Bank, Louisville Ky</i>				
		<i>1</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>20</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Jan 1 1867</i>	<i>J. B. Whitman</i>	<i>20</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>Dispensary, R & F Louisville Ky</i>				
		<i>1</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Dec 1 1868</i>	<i>E. C. Ashcroft</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>40</i>	<i>Sub Asst Com. Brandenburg Ky</i>				
		<i>1</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>July 1 1868</i>	<i>Eliz. Keyser</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>20</i>	<i>" " La Grange, Ky</i>				
		<i>1</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>7</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Jan 15 1868</i>	<i>Stephen Eliot</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>73</i>	<i>" " Elizabethtown Ky</i>				
		<i>Fact of hand.</i>	<i>Hospital</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>22</i>	<i>mo</i>		<i>W. Chamberlain</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>22</i>					
			<i>"</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>14</i>	<i>75</i>	<i>"</i>		<i>W. Kennedy</i>	<i>14</i>	<i>75</i>					
			<i>"</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>97</i>	<i>"</i>		<i>Mr Getty</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>97</i>					
			<i>"</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>15</i>	<i>48</i>	<i>"</i>		<i>Mr Getty</i>	<i>15</i>	<i>48</i>	<i>Hospital R & F Louisville Ky</i>				
			<i>"</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>80</i>	<i>"</i>		<i>J. R. Allen</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>80</i>					
			<i>"</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>9</i>	<i>36</i>	<i>"</i>		<i>C. R. Armstrong</i>	<i>9</i>	<i>36</i>					

Amount of rent and hire during the month

Total amount due and remaining unpaid

Return

No. 2.

M. H. C. S. Butler U.S.A.

~~Quartermaster U. S. Army,~~

at *Louisiana*

REPORT OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES HIRED

For *August* 1868.

FORM No. 2.

REPORT of Persons and Articles employed and hired at Harrisville Ky during the month of August, 1868, by Adj. Lt. Col. J. S. Butler Quartermaster U. S. Army.

Running numbers	No. of each class.	NAMES OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES.	DESIGNATION AND OCCUPATION.	SERVICE DURING THE MONTH.			RATE OF HIRE OR COMPENSATION.			DATE OF CONTRACT, AGREEMENT, OR ENTRY INTO SERVICE.	BY WHOM OWNED.	AMOUNT OF RENT OR PAY IN THE MONTH.		REMARKS. <small>Showing by whom the buildings were occupied, and for what purpose, and how the vessels and men were employed during the month.</small>	TIME AND THE AMOUNT DUE AND REMAINING UNPAID.			
				From	To	Days.	Dolls.	Cents.	Days, month, or voyage.			Dolls.	Cents.		From—	To—	Dollars.	Cts.
		Jno. H. Graham	left. helv.	1 st	31 st	30			Mon.	July 16 th 68			In left. W. C. O. Capt. Dist. Ky					
		J. W. Hays	left	1 st	31 st	30	100	00		Feb. 1 st 68	100	00	" " "					
		E. W. Hays	"	1 st	31 st	30	100	00		May 20 th 67	100	00	" " "					
		A. W. Hunter	Agent	1 st	31 st	30	100	00		Feb. 1 st 68	100	00	Act as Supt. Freed Schools Capt. Dist. Ky					
		Building 8 rooms	Office	1 st	31 st	30	50	00		Jan 24 th 68	50	00	Off. S. U. C. Capt. Dist. Ky					
		" 2 "	"	1 st	31 st	30	50	00		Nov. 1 st 67	50	00	Freightmen during Frostless Balk					
		" 1 "	"	1 st	31 st	30	20	00		Jan 1 st 67	50	00	As Dispensary for R. F. Leitz.					
		Food of Land.		1 st	31 st	30	16	25		Ed. Lehman	16	25	Receipt for R. F. Leitz.					
		" "		1 st	31 st	30	14	75		Thos. Koenig	14	75						
		" "		1 st	31 st	30	30	99		Jno. Gatty	30	99						
		" "		1 st	31 st	30	15	48		Jno. Gatty	15	48						
		" "		1 st	31 st	30	5	80		J. R. Allen	5	80						
		" "		1 st	31 st	30	9	36		L. R. Armstrong	9	36						
		Building 1 room	School House	1 st	31 st	30	25	00		Peter Lewis	25	00	du 15 th St. Louisville Ky	vice				
		" "	"	1 st	31 st	30	15	00		John Leary	15	00	" " "	do				
		" "	"	1 st	31 st	30	25	00		B. Carr	25	00	" " "					
		" "	"	1 st	31 st	30	15	00		Ben. S. Carter	15	00	At Lebanon					
		" "	"	1 st	31 st	30	25	00		Harrison Childs	25	00	" Lebanon	vice				
		" "	"	1 st	31 st	30	25	00		Wm. F. Ellis	25	00	" Scottsville	do				
		" "	"	1 st	31 st	30	25	00		David Drafer	25	00	" Columbia					
		" "	"				40	00		A. Morrison	40	00	Jackson St. Louisville	vice				
		" "	"				25	00		E. P. Morgan	25	00	Limerick					
		" "	"				15	00		David Shuler	15	00	Remarks. Lou - Ky					

Amount of rent and hire during the month Total amount due and remaining unpaid

I CERTIFY, ON HONOR, that the above is a true report of all the persons and articles employed and hired by me during the month of 1868, and that the observations under the head of "Remarks," and the statement of amounts due and remaining unpaid, are correct. EXAMINED:

Commanding.

Quartermaster.

Ret.

No. 2.

Robert D. S. Butler

Quartermaster U. S. Army,

at Camp - Fort - Ky.

REPORT OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES HIRED

For *September* . 186 *8.*

No. 2.

Quartermaster U. S. Army,

at

REPORT OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES HIRED

For 186 ..

FORM No. 2.

REPORT of Persons and Articles employed and hired at _____ during the month of _____, 186_, by _____ Quartermaster U. S. Army.

Running numbers.	No. of each class.	NAMES OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES.	DESIGNATION AND OCCUPATION.	SERVICE DURING THE MONTH.			RATE OF HIRE OR COMPENSATION.		DATE OF CONTRACT, AGREEMENT, OR ENTRY INTO SERVICE.	BY WHOM OWNED.	AMOUNT OF RENT OR PAY IN THE MONTH.		REMARKS. <small>Showing by whom the buildings were occupied, and for what purpose, and how the vessels and men were employed during the month. Transfers and discharges will be noted under this head.</small>	TIME AND THE AMOUNT DUE AND REMAINING UNPAID.				
				From	To	Days.	Dolls.	Cents.			Days, month, or voyage.	Dolls.		Cents.	From—	To—	Dollars.	Cts.
		Building of 1 room	School purposes	1	30	30	20	00	Mo.	1 st Sept. 1868.			David Schacht	for freedom 4 th & friend Sts Louis Ky.				
							15	00					U. F. Miller	"				
							25	00					W. Lykes.	"				
							15	00					E. Morris	"				
							15	00					V. F. Pugh	"				
							10	00					J. R. Richards	"				
							10	00					"	"				
							10	00					"	"				
							10	00					"	"				
							25	00					J. Richards.	"				
							25	00					W. B. Ripell.	"				
							20	00					E. C. Hunsbarger	"				
							15	00					Alfred Baylis	"				
							15	00					Leon Fox	"				
							20	00					Louisa Weir	"				
							20	00					W. Lawrence	"				
							15	00					A. J. Carter	"				
							20	00					Mo. Louchard	"				
							15	00					L. S. Slaughter	"				
							15	00					R. B. Jones	"				
							15	00					A. G. Hall	"				
							15	00					Wm. F. Deal	"				
							20	00					Minnie Smith	"				
							25	00					W. S. Kichley.	"				
							25	00					W. Freeman	"				
							20	00					W. P. Galiaferro	"				
							20	00					Jos Schacht.	"				

No. 2.

Quartermaster U. S. Army,

at

REPORT OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES HIRED

For *. 186 .*

FORM No. 2.

REPORT of Persons and Articles employed and hired at _____ during the month of _____, 186_, by _____ Quartermaster U. S. Army.

Running numbers.	No. of each class.	NAMES OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES.	DESIGNATION AND OCCUPATION.	SERVICE DURING THE MONTH.			RATE OF HIRE OR COMPENSATION.		DATE OF CONTRACT, AGREEMENT, OR ENTRY INTO SERVICE.	BY WHOM OWNED.	AMOUNT OF RENT OR PAY IN THE MONTH.		REMARKS. <small>Showing by whom the buildings were occupied, and for what purpose, and how the vessels and men were employed during the month. Transfers and discharges will be noted under this head.</small>	TIME AND THE AMOUNT DUE AND REMAINING UNPAID.					
				From	To	Days.	Dolls.	Cents.			Days, month, or voyage.	Dolls.		Cents.	From—	To—	Dollars.	Cts.	
		Building of 1 room	School purposes.	1	30	30	15	00	Mo	1 st Sept. 68.			for premium Lebanon Ky						
							15	00					Milltown "						
							25	00					" Columbia "						
							15	00					" Ripelieu "						
							20	00					" Lambleville "						
							20	00					" Waskinsville "						
							20	00					" Tompkinsville "						
							20	00					" Moonfield. "						
							15	00					" Camp Leach. "						
							15	00					" Jeff. ville Ind. "						
							15	00					" Clark Co. "						
							20	00					" New Albany "						
							20	00					" " "						
							20	00					" Springfield Ky "						
							20	00					" Nelson Co. "						
							20	00					" Jeff. ville Ind "						
							20	00					" Louisville Ky "						
							20	00					" Franklin "						
							33	5											

Amount of rent and hire during the month _____ Total amount due and remaining unpaid _____

I CERTIFY, ON HONOR, that the above is a true report of all the persons and articles employed and hired by me during the month of _____, 186_, and that the observations under the head of "Remarks," and the statement of amounts due and remaining unpaid, are correct. EXAMINED:

Commanding. Quartermaster.

Roll
No. 2.

W. H. S. Patton U. S. A.

Quartermaster U. S. Army,

Major Genl. Dist. Ky.

REPORT OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES HIRED

For *October* . 186 *8*.

FORM No. 2.

REPORT of Persons and Articles employed and hired at in Cent. Dist. Ky. during the month of October, 1868, by John C. D. Carter Quartermaster U. S. Army.

Running numbers.	No. of each class.	NAMES OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES.	DESIGNATION AND OCCUPATION.	SERVICE DURING THE MONTH.			RATE OF HIRE OR COMPENSATION.			DATE OF CONTRACT, AGREEMENT, OR ENTRY INTO SERVICE.	BY WHOM OWNED.	AMOUNT OF RENT OR PAY IN THE MONTH.		REMARKS. <small>Showing by whom the buildings were occupied, and for what purpose, and how the vessels and men were employed during the month. Transfers and discharges will be noted under this head.</small>	TIME AND THE AMOUNT DUE AND REMAINING UNPAID.				
				From	To	Days.	Dolls.	Cents.	Days, month, or voyage.			Dolls.	Cents.		From—	To—	Dollars.	Cts.	
1	1	Jno. H. Graham.	bell. clk.	1	31	30			Mo	July 10 th 1868				in Cent. Dist. Ky. RR & A. S.					
2	2	Jno. H. Boyd.	bell.	1	31	30	100	00	"	February 1 st "	100	00	"	"					
3	3	W. H. Wright.	"	1	31	30	100	00	"	Aug 22 nd 1867.	100	00	"	"					
4	1	Wm. W. W.	Agent	1	31	30	100	00	"	Sept 1 st 1868.	100	00	"	Asst. Supt. School Cent. Dist. Ky. RR & A. S.					
5	1	Building of 8 rooms	Office	1	31	30	50	00	"	June 24 th 1868	W. H. Stokes.	50	00	"	10 th Dist. Cent. Dist. Ky. RR & A. S. Louis. Ky.				
6	2	" " 2	"	1	31	30	50	00	"	Nov. 1 st 1867	W. H. Caldwell	50	00	"	Merchants Bank Louisville Ky.				
7	3	" " 1	"	1	15	15	20	00	"	Jan. 1 st "	L. A. Wilson - C. E. Whitman.	10	00	"	Highway (Lehigh) for RR. Louis. Ky.				
8	4	" " 1	"	1	31	30	15	00	"	July 22 nd 1868	W. Locking.	15	00	"	"				
9	1	Tract of land.	Hospital purposes	1	31	30	24	50	"	May 1 st 1867	W. H. Hamilton	24	50	"	Hospital & Pharmacy for RR. Louis. Ky.				
10	2	" " "	"	1	31	30	21	25	"	Aug 1 st 1867	Society	21	25	"	"				
11	3	" " "	"	1	31	30	17	00	"	Aug 1 st 1867	Soc. of Sts.	17	00	"	"				
12	4	" " "	"	1	31	30	26	25	"	May 1 st 1867.	Self Insurance	26	25	"	"				
13	1	Building of 1 room.	School purposes.	1	31	30	40	00	"	Oct. 1 st 1868.	A. Corp.	35	00	"	For premium 5 th St. Louis. Ky.				
14	2	" " 1 "	"	1	31	30	15	00	"	Sept. 1 st 1868.	Bell River	15	00	"	"				
15	3	" " 1 "	"	1	31	30	25	00	"	"	W. J. Davis	25	00	"	"				
16	4	" " 1 "	"	1	31	30	20	00	"	"	W. H. Denning	20	00	"	"				
17	5	" " 1 "	"	1	31	30	32	50	"	"	W. Barron	33	50	"	"				
18	6	" " 1 "	"	1	31	30	25	00	"	"	C. Pennington	25	00	"	"				
19	7	" " 1 "	"	1	31	30	20	00	"	"	W. H. Gibson	20	00	"	"				
20	8	" " 1 "	"	1	31	30	40	00	"	"	L. H. Corwin	40	00	"	"				
21	9	" " 1 "	"	1	31	30	20	00	"	"	David Straker	20	00	"	"				
22	10	" " 1 "	"	1	31	30	15	00	"	"	W. H. Miller	15	00	"	"				
23	11	" " 1 "	"	1	31	30	25	00	"	Oct. 1 st 1868.	Lenna Brady	25	00	"	"				
24	12	" " 1 "	"	1	31	30	32	00	"	"	W. H. Leonard	32	00	"	"				
25	13	" " 1 "	"	1	31	30	32	00	"	"	W. H. Leonard	32	00	"	"				

No. 2.

Quartermaster U. S. Army,

at

REPORT OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES HIRED

For 186 .

Running numbers.	No. of each class.	NAMES OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES.	DESIGNATION AND OCCUPATION.	SERVICE DURING THE MONTH.			RATE OF HIRE OR COMPENSATION.			DATE OF CONTRACT, AGREEMENT, OR ENTRY INTO SERVICE.	BY WHOM OWNED.	AMOUNT OF RENT OR PAY IN THE MONTH.		REMARKS. <small>Showing by whom the buildings were occupied, and for what purpose, and how the vessels and men were employed during the month.</small> <small>Transfers and discharges will be noted under this head.</small>	TIME AND THE AMOUNT DUE AND REMAINING UNPAID.			
				From	To	Days.	Dolls.	Cents.	Days, month, or voyage.			Dolls.	Cents.		From—	To—	Dollars.	Cts.
28	14	Building of record	School purposes	1	31	30	20		Mo	Oct. 1 st 1868	Mo. Boston	20	00	California Linnville Ky.				
29	15	"	"	1	31	30	25	00	"	Sept. 1 st 1868	A.S. Stramp	25	00	Potlans				
30	16	"	"	1	31	30	15	00	"		E. Harris	15	00	La Grange Ky.				
31	17	"	"	1	31	30	15	00	"		W.F. Pugh	15	00	"				
32	18	"	"	1	31	30	10	00	"		J.R. Richards	10	00	Clinton				
33	19	"	"	1	31	30	10	00	"		"	10	00	"				
34	20	"	"	1	31	30	10	00	"		"	10	00	Chesburg				
35	21	"	"	1	31	30	10	00	"		"	10	00	Sills farm				
36	22	"	"	1	31	30	25	00	"		Jno. Richards	25	00	Branzburg				
37	23	"	"	1	31	30	25	00	"		W.B. Ruple	25	00	Shultzville				
38	24	"	"	1	31	30	20	00	"		E.C. Sanderson	20	00	"				
39	25	"	"	1	31	30	15	00	"		Alfred Wynn	15	00	Simpsonville				
40	26	"	"	1	31	30	15	00	"		Govell Ford	15	00	Barbaste				
41	27	"	"	1	31	30	20	00	"		Louis Miller	20	00	Shiphartville				
42	28	"	"	1	31	30	20	00	"		W. Lambert	20	00	Barbaste				
43	29	"	"	1	31	30	15	00	"		B. Carter	15	00	Clowport				
44	30	"	"	1	31	30	20	00	"		Mo. Greenham	20	00	Clayport				
45	31	"	"	1	31	30	15	00	"		L.S. Slaughter	15	00	B. Green				
46	32	"	"	1	31	30	15	00	"		McDann	15	00	"				
47	33	"	"	1	31	30	15	00	"		A. Hillal	15	00	"				
48	34	"	"	1	31	30	15	00	"		Susan Lee	15	00	Green River				
49	35	"	"	1	31	30	20	00	"		Minnie Smith	20	00	Schville				
50	36	"	"	1	31	30	25	00	"		W.S. Beckly	25	00	Edonville				
51	37	"	"	1	31	30	25	00	"		W. Homan	25	00	Barbaste				
52	38	"	"	1	31	30	20	00	"		W.P. Galafano	20	00	Lebanon				
53	39	"	"	1	31	30	20	00	"		John Schadt	20	00	"				
54	40	"	"	1	31	30	15	00	"		A. Barry	15	00	"				
55	41	"	"	1	31	30	15	00	"		Jos. Levin	15	00	Belltown				
56	42	"	"	1	31	30	25	00	"		W. Waper	25	00	Columbia				

No. 2.

Quartermaster U. S. Army,

at

REPORT OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES HIRED

For . . . 186 .

Persons and Articles employed and hired at

Running numbers.	No. of each class.	NAMES OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES.	DESIGNATION AND OCCUPATION.	SERVICE DURING THE MONTH.			RATE OF HIRE OR COMPENSATION.		DATE OF CONTRACT, AGREEMENT, OR ENTRY INTO SERVICE.	BY WHOM OWNED.	AMOUNT OF RENT OR PAY IN THE MONTH.		REMARKS. <small>Showing by whom the buildings were occupied, and for what purpose, and how the vessels and men were employed during the month. Transfers and discharges will be noted under this head.</small>	TIME AND THE AMOUNT DUE AND REMAINING UNPAID.				
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54	43	Building - room.	School purposes	1	31	30	15	00	Mo	Sept. 1 st 1868	M. J. Botwin	15	00	Ruffelville Ky				
58	44	"	"	1	31	30	20	00	"	"	R. McKiffa	20	00	Lumberville "				
59	45	"	"	1	31	30	20	00	"	"	J. D. Riggs	20	00	Wassinsville "				
60	46	"	"	1	31	30	20	00	"	"	T. D. Riggs	20	00	Trapperville Ky				
61	47	"	"	1	31	30	20	00	"	"	C. M. Harris	20	00	Blountville "				
62	48	"	"	1	31	30	15	00	"	"	Greenbush	15	00	Levy's house "				
63	49	"	"	1	31	30	15	00	"	"	Chas. W. Brown	15	00	Jeffville Ind				
64	50	"	"	1	31	30	15	00	"	"	L. Struss	15	00	Black Sea "				
65	51	"	"	1	31	30	20	00	"	"	L. Whitfield	20	00	W. Albany "				
66	52	"	"	1	31	30	20	00	"	"	W. H. Lamborn	20	00	W. Albany "				
67	53	"	"	1	31	30	20	00	"	"	M. White	20	00	Springfield "				
68	54	"	"	1	31	30	20	00	"	"	W. H. Sanders	20	00	Masonville Ky				
69	55	"	"	1	31	30	20	00	"	"	T. H. P. P. P. P.	20	00	Jeffville Ind				
70	56	"	"	1	15	15	20	00	"	"	C. K. K. K.	10	00	Louisville Ky				
71	57	"	"	1	31	30	25	00	"	Oct. 1 st 1868	M. J. Carter	25	00	Ruffelville "				
72	58	"	"	1	31	30	20	00	"	"	J. H. Wallace	20	00	Little Blue Springs Ky				
73	59	"	"	1	31	30	20	00	"	"	Maryland Taylor	20	00	Camptonsville "				
74	60	"	"	1	31	30	20	00	"	"	Louis. K. K.	20	00	W. Albany "				
75	61	"	"				25	00	"	Sept. 1 st 1868	W. H. L. L.			15 th St. Louis (Opposite drum)				
76	62	"	"				25	00	"	"	W. H. L. L.			8 th W. H. L. L. (Paid to L. Bradys)				
77	63	"	"				25	00	"	"	J. D. L. L.			5 th St. Louisville (Opposite drum)				
78	64	"	"				25	00	"	"	W. H. L. L.	25	00	W. Albany "				
							25	00	"	"	L. L. L.			Franklin. Not paid "				
Amount of rent and hire during the month													Total amount due and remaining unpaid					

I CERTIFY, ON HONOR, that the above is a true report of all the persons and articles employed and hired by me during the month of 1868, and that the observations under the head of "Remarks," and the statement of amounts due and remaining unpaid, are correct. EXAMINED:

Commanding. Quartermaster.

Retained.

No. 2.

Brig Lt Col J. S. Patton

Sub A Comd
Quartermaster U. S. Army,

at *Louisville Kentucky*

REPORT OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES HIRED

For *December*, 1868.

FORM No. 2.

REPORT of Persons and Articles employed and hired at *Louis. Sub Dist. Ky.* during the month of *December*, 1867, by *Bvt Lt Col J. S. Catlin* *Capt 45th U.S. Sub A Com^{re}* *Quartermaster U. S. Army.*

Running numbers.	No. of each class.	NAMES OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES.	DESIGNATION AND OCCUPATION.	SERVICE DURING THE MONTH.			RATE OF HIRE OR COMPENSATION.			DATE OF CONTRACT, AGREEMENT, OR ENTRY INTO SERVICE.	BY WHOM OWNED.	AMOUNT OF RENT OR PAY IN THE MONTH.		REMARKS. <small>Showing by whom the buildings were occupied, and for what purpose, and how the vessels and men were employed during the month.</small>	TIME AND THE AMOUNT DUE AND REMAINING UNPAID.			
				From	To	Days.	Dolls.	Cents.	Days, month, or voyage.			Dolls.	Cents.		From—	To—	Dollars.	Cts.
1	1	<i>Hogut. John. W.</i>	<i>Clerk</i>	1	31	30	75	00	<i>Mo</i>	<i>1st June 1867</i>		95	00	<i>At Ho. Lo. Louis. Sub Dist. Bureau R & A L.</i>				
2	2	<i>Bacon. Wm. H.</i>	"	1	31	30	40	00	"	<i>1st Dec. 1867</i>		40	00	"				
3	1	<i>Ramsdell. Geo. B.</i>	<i>Agent</i>	1	31	30	75	00	<i>Mo</i>	<i>1st Sept. 1867</i>		75	00	<i>Ag. Bureau R & A L. Louisville Ky.</i>				
4	1	<i>Building of 1 Room</i>	<i>School.</i>	1	31	30	15	00	<i>Mo</i>	<i>1st August 1867</i>	<i>Willis Hines.</i>	15	00	<i>For Freedmen at Bardstowr Ky</i>				
5	2	" 1 "	"	1	31	30	25	00	"	<i>1st October 1867</i>	<i>Barthol Taylor.</i>	25	00	" " " <i>Shelbyville</i>				
6	3	" 1 "	"	1	31	30	15	00	"	<i>1st October 1867</i>	<i>Larry Brannan</i>	15	00	" " " <i>New Castle</i>				
7	4	" 8 "	"	1	31	30	30	00	"	<i>1st July 1867</i>	<i>Helen Keeler</i>	30	00	" " " <i>Portland</i>				
8	5	" 2 "	"	1	31	30	50	00	"	<i>1st Sept. 1867</i>	<i>Peter Lewis</i>	50	00	" " " <i>Louisville</i>				
9	6	" 1 "	"	1	31	30	50	00	"	<i>15th Oct. 1867</i>	<i>Peter Lewis</i>	50	00	" " " " "				
10	7	" 1 "	"	1	31	30	15	00	"	<i>1st Oct. 1867</i>	<i>J. F. Atwell</i>	15	00	" " " " "				
11	8	" 1 "	"	1	31	30	20	00	"	<i>1st Sept. 1867</i>	<i>J. L. Atwell</i>	20	00	" " " " "				
12	9	" 1 "	"	1	31	30	10	00	"	<i>7th Nov. 1867</i>	<i>Demaris Roberts</i>	10	00	" " " <i>Loa Grange</i>				
13	10	" 1 "	"	1	31	30	40	00	"	<i>1st April 1867</i>	<i>Wash Spradling</i>	40	00	" " " <i>Louisville</i>				
14	11	" 1 "	"	1	31	30	10	00	"	<i>1st Nov. 1867</i>	<i>John M. Guider</i>	10	00	" " " <i>Shephardsville</i>				
15	12	" 1 "	"	1	31	30	10	00	"	<i>1st Nov. 1867</i>	<i>Albert Sanders</i>	10	00	" " " <i>Loa Grange</i>				
16	13	" 1 "	"	1	31	30	10	00	"	<i>1st Dec. 1867</i>	<i>Simon Gingsby</i>	10	00	" " " <i>Shelbyville</i>				
17	1	" 1 "	<i>Offices</i>	1	31	30	20	00	<i>Mo</i>	<i>1st January 1867</i>	<i>J. B. Whitman</i>	20	00	<i>Used as Dispensary for Refugees & Freedmen at Louisville Ky</i>				
18	2	" 2 "	"	1	31	30	50	00	"	<i>11th Nov. 1867</i>	<i>J. L. Caldwell</i>	50	00	" " <i>Freedmens Bank</i>				
19	3	" 3 "	"	1	31	30	30	00	"	<i>18th Nov. 1867</i>	<i>J. J. Throve</i>	30	00	" " <i>Office for Bvt Lt Col J. S. Catlin Sub A Com^{re}</i>				
20	1	<i>Tract of Land.</i>	<i>Hospital</i>	1	31	30	16	22	<i>Mo</i>		<i>W. C. Chamberlaine</i>	16	22	<i>For Refugees & Freedmen at Louisville Ky</i>				
21	2	" "	"	1	31	30	14	75	"		<i>Thos Kennedy</i>	14	75	" " " " "				
22	3	" "	"	1	31	30	30	97	"		<i>John Getty</i>	30	97	" " " " "				
23	4	" "	"	1	31	30	15	48	"		<i>John Getty</i>	15	48	" " " " "				
24	5	" "	"	1	31	30	5	80	"		<i>J. R. Allen</i>	5	80	" " " " "				
25	6	" "	"	1	31	30	9	30	"		<i>C. R. Armstrong</i>	9	30	" " " " "				
Amount of rent and hire during the month												Total amount due and remaining unpaid						

I CERTIFY, ON HONOR, that the above is a true report of all the persons and articles employed and hired by me during the month of *December*, 1867, and that the observations under the head of "Remarks," and the statement of amounts due and remaining unpaid, are correct. EXAMINED:

Commanding.

J. Catlin

Quartermaster.

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Monthly Reports of Receipts and Expenditures
Mar. 1866–Jan. 1867

Monthly Return R & E

March 1866

in compliance with Circular
No 21 dated January 1866 from
Br. Maj. General W. B. Fisk
Asst. Commissary of Ordnance

July 66

Monthly Return of Receipts and Expenditures for District Sub-District
 for the month of March 1866. Capt A Benson Brown Superintendent

Aggregate receipts for contracts approved	Aggregate receipts for apprenticing orphans and minors with the consent of their parents	Amount of fines & forfeitures and arrears	Amount of costs collected in adjusting suits	Amount of fines & forfeitures received	Total received	Amount expended for rent	Amount expended for Stationery &c	Amount expended for Clerk Hire	Total expended & Bal disbursed on hand
\$6.25		\$5.00	\$18.50	\$5.00	\$29.75		\$29.20		.55

Proven R. S. and Bonds
 W. H. Dept. Officer for the
 Committed by
 8. April 1866

A. Benson Brown
 Capt. and Supdt

Monthly Report of
Receipts & Expenditures

Mar. 1866

Hagerstown Co. Ky

Monthly Return of Receipts and Expenditures for Kentucky District Hopkins County Sub-District

for the Month of March to 1st April 1866, John L Peyton Superintendent.

Aggregate Receipts for Contracts approved.	Aggregate Receipts for Apprentic'g Orphans and Minors with the consent of their par'ts	Amount of Fires and Forfeitures assessed.	Amount of costs exacted in adjudicating suits.	Amount of Fines and Forfeitures received.	Total Received.	Amount expended for Rent.	Amount expended for Stationery.	Amount expended for Clerk Hire.	Total Expended and Disbursed.	Balance on hand.	REMARKS.
Three hundred and sixty dollars and twenty five cents	None	None	None	None	Three hundred & sixty four dollars & 25 cents	Amount not named	Sixty cents	Amount not settled upon	Sixty cents	Three hundred & sixty three dollars & 65 cents	This is a true statement in my office up to the 1st of April 1866

John L Peyton Superintendent.

NOTE 1.—This Report is to be made up promptly on the last day of each month and mailed to the Headquarters of the Sub-District, Madinville Ky.

Monthly Report B. R. F. & A. S.
and
Monthly Return Repts & Expenditures
for
Hopkins Co, for
the Month of March
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Recd. Sub-Dist of Louisville May 30 1866

Monthly Report of Bureau, Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands, for Kentucky District, Hopkins City Sub-

District, for the Month of March 1866, John L Peyton Superintendent.

No. of Rations, Amount of Clothing and Medicines issued to destitute Freedmen.			No. of Contracts made. No. of Individuals contracted for laborers.			No. of fines and forfeitures and disposition.		No. of Abandoned Minors of Freedmen apprenticed.		No. of Schools, Scholars and Teachers.			No. of Outrages and cruelties committed by whites on bl'ks	No. of arrests made for outrages committed on blacks by whites.	REMARKS.
No. of Rations.	Clothing.	Medicine.	No. of Contracts made.	No. of Laborers.	Rate per month.	No. of Fines.	No. of Forfeitures.			No. of Teachers.	No. of Scholars.	No. of Schools.			
None	None	None	333	408	About \$500	None	None	None	None	None	None	None	None	None	I am unable to make any thing like a correct statement for month a large portion of the laborers are working for a part of the crop

John L Peyton Superintendent.

NOTE 1.—In columns of remarks make a full and explicit statement of the affairs of the Bureau in your district, and the disposition of the civil authorities to punish outrages and cruelties of an aggravated nature committed by white persons on black people.

NOTE 2.—This report is to be made up promptly on the last day of each month and mailed to the Headquarters of the Sub District,

Louisville 4004

Monthly Returns R & E
April 1866.

Retained.

Monthly Return of Receipts and expenditures for Jefferson County District Kentucky
 Sub-District for the month of April 1866 Lt Col C. H. Frederick Superintendent

Aggregate receipts for contract approved	Aggregate receipts for apprenticing orphan with the consent of parents	Amount of fines & forfeitures assessed	Amount of costs exacted in adjudicating cases	Amount of fines and forfeitures received	Total received	Amount expended for Rent	Amount expended for Stationery	Amount expended for Clerk hire	Amount turned over from former Superintendent	Total expended & disbursed on hand	Balance
\$3.50			\$10.15		\$13.65		\$34.10		\$112.26	\$34.10	\$91.81

Office Superintendent Jefferson Co Ky
 Bureau R. H. and A. L.
 April 30 1866

C. H. Frederick
 Lt Col & Superintendent

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Monthly Reports Bureau
R. F. Ad, & Monthly
Return Receipts and Expen-
ditures for the Month of
April 1866, for Shelby Co,
Ky. Quinn Morton Sup't

Recd. Sub-Dint of Louisville May 9 1866

Monthly Report of Bureau, Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands, for Shelby Co District, Kentucky Sub-District, for the Month of April 1866, Quinn Norton Superintendent.

No. of Rations, Amount of Clothing and medicines issued to destitute Freedmen.			No. of Contracts made. No. of Individuals contracted for laborers.			No. of fines and forfeitures and disposition.		No. of Abandoned Minors of Freedmen apprenticed.		No. of Schools, Scholars and Teachers.			No. of Outrages and cruelties committed by whites on bl'ks	No. of arrests made for outrages committed on blacks by whites.	REMARKS.
No. of Rations.	Clothing.	Medicine.	No. of Contracts made.	No. of Laborers.	Rate per month.	No. of Fines.	No. of Forfeitures.			No. of Teachers.	No. of Scholars.	No. of Schools.			
0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0		1	47	1	0	0	Teacher paid by patrons one dollar per month per pupil

Average paid for services of able bodied men \$1.50 each of women with out children \$6.00 per month the freedmen paying their own ex Bills

Quinn Norton
Superintendent.

NOTE 1.—In columns of remarks make a full and explicit statement of the affairs of the Bureau in your district, and the disposition of the civil authorities to punish outrages and cruelties of an aggravated nature committed by white persons on black people.
NOTE 2.—This report is to be made up promptly on the last day of each month and mailed to the Headquarters of the Sub District, Ky.

Monthly Return of Receipts and Expenditures for Shelby Co District Kentucky Sub-District
 for the Month of April 1866, Levin Norton Superintendent

Aggregate Receipts for Contracts approved.	Aggregate Receipts for Apprentic'g Orphans and Minors with the consent of their par'ts	Amount of Fires and Forfeitures assessed.	Amount of costs exacted in adjudicating suits.	Amount of Fines and Forfeitures received.	Total Received.	Amount expended for Rent.	Amount expended for Stationery.	Amount expended for Clerk Hire.					Total Expended and Disbursed.	Balance on hand.	REMARKS.
0	0	0	0	0	0	\$4.00	0	0					\$4.00	0	Feeling kind to Freedom and any outrage on an woul d be as promptly punished as if com mited on white person

Levin Norton
 Superintendent.

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April 1866

~~Monthly Report~~ ~~to the~~ ~~Board~~,
~~and~~

Monthly Returns Repts & Expenditures
for

Russell Co. Ky. W. M. Green Junr,

Recd. Sub. Cont. by Louisville May 6th 1866.

Monthly Return of Receipts and Expenditures for Russell County District Id. Sub-District
 for the Month of March & April 1866, W. M. Green Superintendent.

Aggregate Receipts for Contracts approved.	Aggregate Receipts for Apprentic'g Orphans and Minors with the consent of their par'ts	Amount of Fires and Forfeitures assessed.	Amount of costs exacted in adjudicating suits.	Amount of Fines and Forfeitures received.	Total Received.	Amount expended for Rent.	Amount expended for Stationery.	Amount expended for Clerk Hire.					Total Expended and Disbursed.	Balance on hand.	REMARKS.
10.00	"	"	"	"	10.00	"	1.00	4							There is but little need for a Superintendent here. The Colored people are mostly at work, doing well, at fair wages. are treated well by the whites.

1866

W. M. Green
 Superintendent.

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Louisville S.D. Ky
Monthly Return
May 1866

In compliance with Circular
No 11 dated January 1866 from
Post Major Genl C. B. Fisk
Act Comd. Ky and Tenn

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Monthly Return of Receipts and Expenditures for Johnson County District Kentucky Sub-District
 for the Month of May 1866, Dr. Col. W. Fordrick S. A. R. G. Superintendent.

Aggregate Receipts for Contracts approved.	Aggregate Receipts for Apprentic'g Orphans and Minors with the consent of their par'ts	Amount of Fires and Forfeitures assessed.	Amount of costs exacted in adjudicating suits.	Amount of Fines and Forfeitures received.	Total Received.	Amount expended for Rent.	Amount expended for Stationery.	Amount expended for Clerk Hire.	Amount on which	Total Expended and Disbursed.	Balance on hand.	REMARKS.
\$1.15	\$4.50	\$10.00	\$15.80	10.00	31.45			\$11.81	\$123.26	5.50	117.76	<p>Disbursements: Official printed headings to letters \$3.00. 1 doz large paper \$1.50. By to do on bond for \$1.00 = \$5.50</p>

James P. Payne, Foreman and Abandoned Lands
 Office: Superintendents Office for Ky.
 Louisville 4th Dec 1866.

A. Benson Brown Capt 11th Regt
 Superintendent
 Asst. Superintendents

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~~Monthly Report of R. F. Ad.~~

Monthly ^{*}Return Repts & Expendi-
 tures for May 1866 of
 Caldwell County, Ky.
 J. B. Tyler, Supt.

Recd. Sub. Dist. Ky. Louisville May 28th 1866

Monthly Return of Receipts and Expenditures for Baldwell District County Sub-District B
 for the Month of April 1866, J. B. Tyler Superintendent.

Aggregate Receipts for Contracts approved.	Aggregate Receipts for Apprentic'g Orphans and Minors with the consent of their par'ts	Amount of Fires and Forfeitures assessed.	Amount of costs exacted in adjudicating suits.	Amount of Fines and Forfeitures received.	Total Received.	Amount expended for Rent.	Amount expended for Stationery.	Amount expended for Clerk Hire.				Total Expended and Disbursed.	Balance on hand.	REMARKS.
<i>No charge made but a number of contracts approved</i>	<i>None</i>	<i>None</i>	<i>None</i>	<i>\$5.</i>	<i>\$5.</i>	<i>Nothing</i>	<i>\$1.</i>	<i>Nothing</i>				<i>\$1.</i>	<i>\$4.</i>	<i>One Negro woman and three children put upon the County.</i>

John B. Tyler Superintendent for Baldwell County

NOTE 1.—This Report is to be made up promptly on the last day of each month and mailed to the Headquarters of the Sub-District.

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~~Monthly Report~~
~~B. H. A. S.~~
~~and~~

Monthly Return
Repts + Expenditures
for
May, 1866,
of
La Rue Co. Ky
Joshua H. Thomas Supt.

Recd. Sub-Dist Ky Louisville June 1st 1866,

Monthly Return of Receipts and Expenditures, for Lousville District, Lane County Sub. District
 for the Month of May 1866.
 Joshua H. Thomas Superintendent

Aggregate Receipts for Contracts approved.	Aggregate Receipts for appointing Appraisers & Minors with the consent of their Parents.	Amount of Fines & Captures reported	Amount of Costs exacted in adjudicating Suits.	Amount of Fines for fictitious Records.	Total Receipts	Amount expended for Rent.	Amount expended for Stationery	Amount expended for Clerk hire	Do expended and disbursed	Balance on hand.
\$5.00	"	"	"	"	\$5.00.	Do pay no Rent.	"	"	"	\$5.00

Joshua H. Thomas. Superintendent.
 Hoagewill Lane County Kentucky

~~Monthly Report,~~
~~B.R. 74 Ad.~~

~~and~~
Monthly Return, Receipts & Expenditures
for
May 1866,
of
Logan Co. Ky.
W. D. Boyce Supt.

Recd Sub-Dist of Louisville June 1-1866

Monthly Return of Receipts and Expenditures for Logan County District Louisville Sub-District

for the Month of May 1866, W. D. Boyer Superintendent

Table with 14 columns: Aggregate Receipts for Contracts approved, Aggregate Receipts for Apprentic'g Orphans and Minors with the consent of their par'ts, Amount of Fires and Forfeitures assessed, Amount of costs exacted in adjudicating suits, Amount of Fines and Forfeitures received, Total Received, Amount expended for Rent, Amount expended for Stationery, Amount expended for Clerk Hire, Total Expended and Disbursed, Balance on hand, REMARKS.

W. D. Boyer Superintendent

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Monthly Return
Rec & Ex. May, 1866,
Hopkins Co Ky.

Monthly Return of Receipts and Expenditures for Hopkins County District Madisonville Ky Sub-District

for the Month of April & May 1866, John L Peyton Superintendent.

Aggregate Receipts for Contracts approved.	Aggregate Receipts for Apprentic'g Orphans and Minors with the consent of their par'ts	Amount of Fires and Forfeitures assessed.	Amount of costs exacted in adjudicating suits.	Amount of Fines and Forfeitures received.	Total Received.	Amount expended for Rent.	Amount expended for Stationery.	Amount expended for Clerk Hire.	Total Expended and Disbursed.	Balance on hand.	REMARKS.
\$ 443 75 up to 31 st May 1866	None	None	\$ 4,80	None	\$ 448,05	Not settled upon	\$ 2,35	Not settled upon	\$ 6,83	\$ 441,22	The whole amount of contracts up to this date is made out in this report for March April & May & the cost paid the civil officers

Make these Reports on May 31/66

John L Peyton
 May 31st 1866
 Superintendent.

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~~Monthly Report R.R. Road~~
and

Monthly Returns Receipts & Expenditures

of
Henry Co. Ky
for

May 1866.

W. R. King Sup't.

Recd. Sub Dist of Louisville June 4th 1866

Monthly Return of Receipts and Expenditures for Henry Co District Kentucky Sub-District
 for the Month of May 31st 1866, Wm R. King Superintendent.

Aggregate Receipts for Contracts approved.	Aggregate Receipts for Apprentic'g Orphans and Minors with the consent of their par'ts	Amount of Fines and Forfeitures assessed.	Amount of costs exacted in adjudicating suits.	Amount of Fines and Forfeitures received.	Total Received.	Amount expended for Rent.	Amount expended for Stationery.	Amount expended for Clerk Hire.				Total Expended and Disbursed.	Balance on hand.	REMARKS.
	\$ 17.50	\$ 27.50	\$ 18.00	\$ 18.00	\$ 29.00	\$ 6.00	2.00					\$ 13.50	\$ 16.50	There has been no fines excepting 3.00 collected as yet having given time on all fines as parties were not able to pay the same consequently I give reasonable time to pay the same

Make these Reports. May 31/66

Wm R. King
 Superintendent.

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Monthly Returns
Rec. & Ex. Maj. 66.
Ohio Co. Ky.

Monthly Return of Receipts and Expenditures for Tennessee & Kentucky District Ohio County Kentucky Sub-District
 for the Month of May 1866, C. Lawton Superintendent.

Aggregate Receipts for Contracts approved.	Aggregate Receipts for Apprentic'g Orphans and Minors with the consent of their par'ts	Amount of Fines and Forfeitures assessed.	Amount of costs exacted in adjudicating suits.	Amount of Fines and Forfeitures received.	Total Received.	Amount expended for Rent.	Amount expended for Stationery.	Amount expended for Clerk Hire.					Total Expended and Disbursed.	Balance on hand.	REMARKS.
\$3.00	00	00	00	00	\$3.00	\$20.00	\$1.00	00					00	00	<p>I have apprenticed but one orphan a boy about 10 years old to a good man to learn the tanning business. There is a great reluctance on the part of the white people to having apprentices, and the colored population being scarce the parents or other kin of orphan children are taking care of them very well, notwithstanding my report shows so little for me to do here. I feel that a great deal of good has been done by me in advising and counselling the colored people and even the white people seem to appreciate my efforts. It has cost me a great deal of time and trouble, but I do not regret for my object in taking the office was to do good and not to seek for money. I was cautioned by Gen. Smith in his manual not to get involved too much hence to few contracts, I found that the labour was wanted and that the employers generally disposed to give fair wages and hence permitted them to make their own contracts, which in all cases with but a very few exceptions I have seen no cause to interfere.</p>

Made these Reports on May 31/66

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C. Lawton
 Superintendent.
 May 31st 1866

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Monthly Return
Rec. & Ex. May. 1866
Henderson Co. Ky.

Monthly Return of Receipts and Expenditures for

District

Sub-District

for the Month of *May*

1866,

Superintendent

Aggregate Receipts for Contracts approved.	Aggregate Receipts for Apprenticing Orphans and Minors with the consent of their par'ts	Amount of Fines and Forfeitures assessed.	Amount of costs exacted in adjudicating suits.	Amount of Fines and Forfeitures received.	Total Received.	Amount expended for Rent.	Amount expended for Stationery.	Amount expended for Clerk Hire.			Total Expended and Disbursed.	Balance on hand.	REMARKS.
10	\$50.00	\$23	\$3	\$23	\$86	\$5	\$4.70	..		\$28.00	\$37.70	\$48.30	Twenty eight dollars of the amount expended, was paid for ^{the} care of two orphan children and an adult pauper, without friends or relations to do any thing for them. I have been appointed a Commissioner by the County Court, with authority to contract with individuals for the care of ^{all} Coloured paupers in the County, to be paid for out of the revenue derived from the tax imposed upon Coloured men by the last legislature of Ky. for that purpose, this will relieve me of considerable embarrassment, - it will be seen from the accompanying report, that we have one small school in operation, we expect to open another in a few days. have procured a teach. and if we can get a teach we will start a third one, the great difficulty is getting suitable teachers, Schools & churches are encouraged here the Whites they have subscribed liberally to the building of a coloured Church

Make these Reports on May 31/66

I certify on honor that the above report exhibits a true statement of all the property which has come to my hands on account of the Bureau R F A L
 May 31 1866 J. F. Cheaney
 Superintendent.
 Henderson Co.
 Ky.

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~~Monthly Report R.R. & A.S.~~

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Monthly Returns Repts & Expenditures

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Christian Co Ky

for

May 1866.

John B. Gowen Jupt.

Recd Sub Div of Louisville June 6th 1866

Monthly Return of Receipts and Expenditures for Christian County Ky, District Louisville Kentucky Sub-District
 for the Month of May 31st 1866, Jno. B. Gowen Superintendent.

Aggregate Receipts for Contracts approved.	Aggregate Receipts for Apprentic'g Orphans and Minors with the consent of their par'ts	Amount of Fines and Forfeitures assessed.	Amount of costs exacted in adjudicating suits.	Amount of Fines and Forfeitures received.	Total Received.	Amount expended for Rent.	Amount expended for Stationery.	Amount expended for Clerk Hire.				Total Expended and Disbursed.	Balance on hand.	REMARKS.
\$28.00	none	none	none	none	\$28.00	none having own office	75c	none				\$27.25		is the balance after deducting 75c as will be seen by this report it is not on hand however it had been spent for something used to I have not assumed judicial authority in the apprenticing of orphans what little of it done is done by the County Judge of my County

Make these Reports on May 31/66

Jno B Gowen
 Superintendent.
 Guardian affairs for Christian County Ky.

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~~Monthly Report R.R.V. Co.~~
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Monthly Returns Receipts & Expenditures
of
Gulley Co Ky
for

May 1866

Quinn Morton Sup't.

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Rec'd Sub Dist of Louisville June 3rd 1866

Louisville Sub
Monthly Return
June 1876

in compliance with
 his Ord. from Wash. Com. &
 Statute of said Term

Monthly Return of Receipts and Expenditures for Kentucky District Jefferson County Sub-District

for the Month of June 1866, C. H. Frederick 5th Regt U.S.C. Superintendent.

Aggregate Receipts for Contracts approved.	Aggregate Receipts for Apprentic'g Orphans and Minors with the consent of their par'ts	Amount of Fines and Forfeitures assessed.	Amount of costs exacted in adjudicating suits.	Amount of Fines and Forfeitures received.	Total Received.	Amount expended for Rent.	Amount expended for Stationery.	Amount expended for Clerk Hire.	Amount on hand from last return 31 st May 1866	Total Amount received	Expended by Command of Genl. Davis dated 20 th June 1866	Total Expended and Disbursed.	Balance on hand.	REMARKS.
\$9.15			\$5.15		\$14.30				\$117.76	\$132.06	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$112.06	

Bureau Refugee Freedmen & Abandoned Land
 Office Superintendent Jefferson County Ky
 June 30th 1866

C. H. Frederick
 Lt Col 5th Regt U.S.C. Superintendent.

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Low Monthly Return
 July 1841

Louisville Sub Diet. Rf.
 in compliance with the Act
 from West. Louis. Spec. June 21 Jan 1841.

Consolidated Monthly Return of Receipts and Expenditures for District Louisville Sub-District
 for the Month of July 1866. J. H. Frederick, U.S. Marshal, U.S. District Court, Louisville, Ky. Superintendent.

Aggregate Receipts for Contracts approved.	Aggregate Receipts for Apprentic'g Orphans and Minors with the consent of their par'ts	Amount of Fines and Forfeitures assessed.	Amount of costs exacted in adjudicating suits.	Amount of Fines and Forfeitures received.	Total Received.	Amount expended for Rent.	Amount expended for Stationery.	Amount expended for Clerk Hire.				Total Expended and Disbursed.	REMARKS.	
15.25	1.00	20.00	10.15	20.00	46.40				112.06			29.25	129.21	Bill of printer and for printing his report this Mch 22.25. paid as ordered by Dec of Wm G + 11-1-1866. Bill of Jt Wm P. Hagan for necessary expenses as La Brangy Mchm for 9.00 paid in March in his account of Dec. 27-1-1866.
						6.00	2.00					8.00		Ampl. by Wm R King Agent reports several cases awaiting adjudication but no receipts.
														La Brangy by J. Jackson H. Thomas Agent reports the had an quarrel with a hind upon the crop

Headquarters Louisville Sub Dist. Ky.
 Louisville Ky.
 21. July 1866.

J. H. Frederick.
 Superintendent.
 U.S. Marshal U.S. District Court
 Louisville Sub Dist. Ky.

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Monthly Return
Shelby Co. Ill.
January 1864.

Recd. of Low Dist. Wick Det. 1st Regt. Ill.

Monthly Return of Receipts and Expenditures for Shelby County District Sub-District

for the Month of January 1867, Geo. W. Harrison Superintendent

Aggregate Receipts for Contracts approved.	Aggregate Receipts for Apprentic'g Orphans and Minors with the consent of their par'ts	Amount of Fines and Forfeitures assessed.	Amount of costs exacted in adjudicating suits.	Amount of Fines and Forfeitures received.	Total Received.	Amount expended for Rent.	Amount expended for Stationery.	Amount expended for Clerk Hire.				Total Expended and Disbursed.	Balance on hand.	REMARKS.
\$10 ⁰⁰	00	00	00	00	10 00	00	00	00				10 00	00	Eight cases have come to my knowledge where white persons refuse to give up freedmen children in full p. issued orders to them, in every case of which was promptly obeyed. a great many cases have brought before me by freedmen where the whites have refused to make just settlements with the freedmen. There being no written contracts and no witnesses, with the exception of three cases I have been unable to have the parties compromise satisfactorily to both parties, the three cases I have taken to the freedmen have brought suit in the civil courts. There are about fifty pauper freedmen in this county as reported the most of which I have been able to persuade the former master to support until the county can receive the fund collected of the freedmen by the sheriff for that purpose.

Geo. W. Harrison
Superintendent

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Monthly Returns
La Rue. Co. Ky.
January 1864.

Account for the Month of Jan 64.

Recd to Low Dist Dist. No. 3^d Feb 1864.

Monthly Return of Receipts and Expenditures for Larue County District Louisville Sub-District

for the Month of January 1867, J. H. Thomas Superintendent.

Aggregate Receipts for Contracts approved.	Aggregate Receipts for Apprentic'g Orphans and Minors with the consent of their par'ts	Amount of Fires and Forfeitures assessed.	Amount of costs exacted in adjudicating suits.	Amount of Fines and Forfeitures received.	Total Received.	Amount expended for Rent.	Amount expended for Stationery.	Amount expended for Clerk Hire.				Total Expended and Disbursed.	Balance on hand.	REMARKS.
\$17.00	None	None	None	None	\$17.00	nothing	\$3.00	None				\$3.00	\$14.00	I have ^{not} arranged with Judge Johnson for Rent my few words. I bring from my own farm I do all the writing myself

J. H. Thomas
Superintendent.

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Cases tried

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Record

Cases Tried 1866

City of Louisville Ky January 6th 1866

- 1 Patsy Taylor vs John Snyder Parties heard and it is ordered to pay the plaintiff \$10.50 & costs 85 cts all which is paid & paid to plff
- 2 William W Rhodes vs Thornton A. Smith Parties heard and defendant is ordered to pay the plaintiff \$9- 20 days given to pay may 9: nothing can be made and papers ordered to be filed away
- 3 William Jacobs vs Franklin Pennell Parties appeared & defendant is ordered to pay the plaintiff \$90- being in part for hire for 1865 which is settled by exchange of receipt & note to plff
- 4 Maria Relf vs Permitt came the parties and upon being heard it is ordered that this case be dismissed costs paid
- 5 Jane Wright vs Anthony Seeman Parties appeared and upon hearing the testimony it is ordered that defendant pay the plaintiff \$11-
- 6 Sarah Churchill vs Eliza Mitchell defendant failing to appear after being duly summoned judgment is rendered by default for \$3.25
- 7 Sarah Churchill vs Lucy Mitchell summons being returned executed and defendant failing to appear judgment is rendered by default for \$9-
- 8 Sarah Hatchell vs Ben Collins Parties appeared and after hearing the testimony it is ordered that the defendant pay the plaintiff \$3 & costs which is done & paid to plff
- 9 Equise Lacy vs Grist Parties appeared & testimony being heard it is ordered that defendant pay to plaintiff \$10 & costs which is done and same paid to plff
- 10 R. W. Bell vs J. W. Harrell Parties appeared and testimony heard it is ordered that defendant pay the plaintiff \$10.50 & the costs which is done and the same paid to plaintiff
- Ann Anderson vs Thomas Halley Parties appeared and after hearing the testimony it is ordered that the defendant pay the plaintiff \$5. & costs which is done and the same paid to plaintiff

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- 12 Ben Collins vs George Choate Parties appeared and after hearing the testimony it is ordered that the defendant pay to the plaintiff \$5 & costs which is done & same paid to plff
- 13 Isaac Davis vs John Cahill Parties appeared and after hearing the testimony it is ordered that the defendant pay the plff \$5. & the costs which is done & same paid to plaintiff
- 14 William Gray vs Samuel Bates
- 15 William Gray vs
- 16 Henry C Horns vs James McKenzie the parties appearing and the testimony being heard it is ordered that the defendant pay the plaintiff \$8.50
- 17 Lucy Fox vs Lewis Rogers the parties appeared and after hearing the testimony it is ordered that the defendant pay the plaintiff the sum of \$50- being one half of the hire of plaintiff for the year 1865 and as per understanding with the then owner of plff from which judge the defendant appeals and the court being confirmed the plff pays the amount with costs and the same is paid to plaintiff January 24th 1866
- 18 Melly Taylor vs Mrs Evans Parties appeared and after hearing the testimony it is ordered that the defendant pay the plaintiff \$12. & costs
- 19 Nancy Williams vs Nathaniel Brown The parties appeared and after hearing the testimony it is ordered that the defendant pay the plaintiff \$150- in three 30 day instalments
- 20 Maria Anderson vs John Ross Parties heard and it is ordered that defendant pay to plaintiff \$6. & costs which is done on the 13th Inst and same paid to plaintiff

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21 Winney & Coone vs Alexander Bradley Parties appeared and after hearing the testimony it is ordered that the defendant pay the plaintiff \$20-

22 Robert McCarrelman vs Mary Brown Parties appeared and after hearing the testimony it is ordered that the defendant pay the plaintiff \$20-

23 D. T. Alexander vs Mrs Temple Parties appeared and after hearing the testimony it is ordered that the defendant pay to the plaintiff \$15-

24 10th Betsy Doleman vs Lee White Parties heard and after hearing the testimony it is ordered that the defendant pay the plaintiff \$7- & the costs

25 John Latham vs James Marshall Parties appeared and after hearing the testimony it is ordered that the defendant pay to the plaintiff the sum of ~~\$20~~ 12.50 cents July 3rd last reduced on profits \$2.50 & paid upain to plff

26 Nelson Millett vs Joe Schaeffer Parties appeared and after hearing the testimony it is ordered that the defendant pay the plaintiff \$15- for damages in assaulting him and \$2.75 cents costs which is done & paid to plaintiff

27 Hayden Helm vs Daniel Beard warrant being returned executed and defendant failing to appear judgment is rendered by default and dft ordered to pay the plff \$10. & costs May 25 plff and and nothing can be made & papers filed away

28 Charlotte Riddle vs Abe Stone the warrant being returned executed and the defendant failing to appear judgment is rendered by default and the defendant ordered to pay the plaintiff \$20- & costs

Frank Miller vs C. C. King Parties appeared and after hearing the testimony it is ordered that the defendant pay the plaintiff \$7- & costs

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30 Samuel Edwards vs the mate of Steam Boat Semper The parties appearing and after hearing the testimony it is ordered that the defendant pay the plaintiff \$5- in damages for assaulting the plaintiff & the costs which is done & same paid to plff

31 Samuel Edwards vs the capt of Steamer Semper The plaintiff acknowledged satisfaction of claim and case is dismissed

32 Francis Smith vs Margaret Weldon The warrant being returned executed and the defendant failing to appear judgment is rendered by default and it is ordered that the defendant pay the plaintiff \$25- & costs - May 11th dft is another and nothing can be made out of her and case papers filed away

33 Francis Davis vs Mary Keene The defendant appeared and after hearing her statement it is ordered that she pay the plaintiff the sum of \$13- cents and the same is paid over to Mrs Joshua Speed to be by her used for the child for whose benefit the suit was brought

34 Susan Scott vs Mary Smythe The parties appeared and after hearing the testimony it is ordered that the defendant pay the plaintiff \$4- & costs

35 Alice Gray vs Ann Brown The clothing in controversy being delivered to plaintiff & costs paid this case is dismissed

36 Henry Steele vs Wm M Williams The parties appeared and after hearing the testimony it is ordered that the defendant pay to the plaintiff \$4.15 & costs which is done & paid to plff

37 Lina Bell vs Wm H. Goddard Defendant appears without process and confesses judgment for \$77 being on a claim of plff against her former Master for hire for 1865 which judgment is paid to plff & costs retained

38 11th Lewis Andou vs Franklin Garr came the defendant without summons and after hearing the testimony it is ordered that the defendant pay the plaintiff the sum of \$120- cents being a part of the hire of plff by her then owner for 1865 The judgment is paid and settled between the parties

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- 39 Frank Perry vs Fred Shears Parties heard and ordered that defendant pay to plaintiff the sum of \$10.50 + costs
- 40 Albert Gray vs Mrs James Prather Parties appeared & after hearing the testimony it is ordered that the defendant pay the plaintiff \$16 + costs
May 12 Jeff has white mittens and sent to Sam. Matlack Esq
- 41 Simon Cook vs Squire Williams The warrant being returned executed and the defendant failing to appear judgment is rendered by default for \$2.50 + costs
- 42 Evelin Breckenridge vs Poke Gann Parties appeared and after hearing the testimony it is ordered that defendant pay \$20 + costs in damages for the assault upon plaintiff + costs which is done + same paid to self
- 43 Amaka Wilson vs Danl Ford The parties appeared and after hearing the testimony it is ordered that defendant pay to plaintiff \$5 + costs
- 44 Harriet Ann Taylor vs Mrs Stargill The warrant being returned executed and the defent failing to appear judgt is rendered by default for \$2.50 + costs and the deft is ordered to pay the same to plaintiff
- 45 13th John Henry vs Jacob S Gave The parties appeared and after hearing the testimony it is ordered that the defendant return the pistol (the matter in controversy) to plaintiff and pay him \$2 + costs which is done + paid to plaintiff
- 46 Caroline Owens vs Mrs Hutchings Came the parties and after hearing the testimony it is ordered that this case be dismissed costs 85 cts paid
- P. T. Alexander vs J. Brown Came the parties and the evidence being heard the Court orders that the defendant pay the plaintiff \$5.50 + costs

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- 48 Betsey Solomon vs Henry Banton The parties appeared and after hearing the testimony it is ordered that defendant pay the plaintiff \$17.05 + costs which is done and principal paid to plaintiff
- 49 13th Jesse Miner vs John Henry Arrested for assault and upon the testimony it is ordered that the defendant pay to the plaintiff \$5 for the assault + the costs which is done + paid to plaintiff
- 50 Frances Hill vs Mary Knight Parties appeared and after hearing the testimony it is ordered that the defendant pay the plaintiff \$9.75 + costs
- 51 Harrison Doney vs Lewis Williams Parties appeared and after hearing the testimony it is ordered that the defendant pay the plaintiff \$1 + costs which is done + paid to plaintiff
- 52 Harriet Johnson vs Anderson The parties appeared and after hearing the testimony it is ordered that the defendant pay the plaintiff \$6 + costs which is done and same paid to self
- 53 Harry Cook vs Joseph L Brooks The parties appeared and after hearing the testimony it is ordered that the defendant pay the plaintiff 20¢ + the costs Jan 20. \$5. paid
- 54 John McMurtrie vs John Caldwell The parties appeared and after hearing the testimony it is ordered that the defendant pay the plaintiff \$18.00 + costs
- 55 15th Celiza Brown vs Henry Snyder The parties heard and it is ordered that the defendant pay the plaintiff \$23.75 + costs (Mrs Snyder appearing)
- 56 Harriet Dupuy vs Lewis Kinsler The parties appeared + after hearing the testimony it is ordered that the defendant pay the self \$5.00 + costs which is done + paid to plaintiff
- 57 Mary Ann Kinsler vs Emma Rod Came defendant and confessed just for \$9 + costs and it is ordered that the same be paid

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- 55 Ailey Kirkendorf vs Andrus Mrs Andrus appeared and being heard it is ordered that defendant pay the plaintiff \$6.50 & costs which is done & paid to plff
- 56 Mary Kelly vs John Boyles The parties appeared and being heard it is ordered that defendant pay the plaintiff \$21 & costs
- 57 Harriet Bell vs Mr Mansfield The parties appeared and after being heard it is ordered that defendant pay the plaintiff \$3.50 & costs
- 58 Caroline Flood vs Mary Stratton came the parties and after being heard it is ordered that this case be dismissed
- 59 Joseph Anderson vs W. B. Austin The parties appeared and after being heard it is ordered that the defendant pay the plaintiff \$11.25 & costs
- 60 Lucinda Harding vs James Blake The parties appeared and being heard it is ordered that the defendant pay the plff \$45.25 & costs which is done & paid to plaintiff
- 61 Mary Ann Kinder vs Henry Snyder The parties and after hearing the testimony it is ordered that the defendant pay the plaintiff \$19 & costs nothing can be paid & papers filed
- 62 16th Matilda Griffith vs Benjamin McDougal claim for hire for 1865 came the parties and after hearing the testimony it is ordered by the court that the defendant pay the plaintiff \$76.50 & costs which is done and the amount paid to plaintiff
- 63 Wm Taylor vs James Douglass for debt The parties came & upon a hearing the case is dismissed & costs paid
- 64 Washington King vs Alexandria Brutchfield for debt came the parties and after hearing the testimony it is ordered by the court that the defendant pay the plaintiff \$10 & costs Jan 22nd Just & costs paid & papers filed

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- 65 Julia Myers vs Louisa Rice claim for wages came the parties and the testimony being heard it is ordered by the court that the defendant pay the plaintiff \$5 & costs
- 66 Harrison Dorsey vs Sloan claim for debt came the parties and testimony being heard it is ordered by the court that the defendant pay the plaintiff \$2 & costs which is done & same paid to plaintiff
- 67 17th Susan Hines vs Henry Johnson claim for wages came the parties and the testimony being heard it is ordered by the court that the defendant pay the plaintiff \$17.40 & costs
- 68 Martha Vaughn vs Straus claim for wages The warrant being executed and defendant failing to appear judgment is rendered by default and it is ordered by the court the defendant pay the plaintiff \$15 & costs Feb 14 paid to plff
- 69 Granville Lewis vs Elias Levi claim for wages came the parties and testimony heard it is ordered by the court that the defendant pay the plff \$6 & costs all which is done and same paid to plaintiff
- 70 John A Thompson vs John Cooper claim for loaned money came the parties and defendant acknowledges debt for the amount claimed \$20 - It is therefore ordered that the pay the plaintiff the said sum of \$20 & costs Feb 3rd all paid to plff
- 71 Polly Robinson vs Grandison Robinson claim for wages After continuing this case several times on this day the case was called and plaintiff failing to appear judgment was rendered by default and it is ordered that the defendant pay the plaintiff \$12 & costs Rule issued and executed apl 20 upon statement of plff that she could prove & by what witnesses the case was dismissed and plff sent to Leg Matthews apl 20 plff stating that she had white witnesses her case is dismissed and she refused to bond Matlack Leg Justice of the peace

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72 Francis Smith vs Lizzie Hooper Claim for debt
The process in this case being returned executed and defendant failing to appear Judgment is rendered by default and the order is by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$17 - cents July 2^d. The money is this day paid to plaintiff

73 Sam Koster vs Green Wheeler Claim for rent
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony It is ordered by the Court that the defendant pay the plaintiff \$41 - cents

74 James Lewis vs Staunton Thigton Claim for labor done
The summons in this case being returned executed and the defendant failing to appear Judgment is rendered by default and the defendant is ordered to pay the plaintiff \$75 - cents Jan'y 29th Judgt reduced to \$51 - upon proof and same & costs paid and 30th Inst paid to plaintiff

75 Elijah Link vs Stanton Thigton Claim for labor done
The summons in this case being returned executed and the defendant failing to appear Judgt is rendered by default and the defendant ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$13 - cents Jan'y 29th Judgt reduced to \$8.25 upon proof and same & costs paid & 30th paid to plaintiff

76 Ellen Barnett vs Staunton Thigton Claim for labor done
The process in this case being returned executed and the defendant failing to appear Judgment is rendered by default and the defendant is ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$26 - cents July 3^d Judgt reduced to \$24 - paid and same to plaintiff

77 Alex Talbot vs Staunton Thigton Claim for labor done
The process in this case being returned executed and the plaintiff defendant failing to appear Judgment is rendered by default and the defendant ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$45 - cents Jan'y 29th Judgt reduced to \$57 - upon proof and same & costs paid & on 30th Inst to plaintiff

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78 Anthony Peyton vs John Horwood Claim for labor done
The process in this case being returned executed and the defendant failing to appear Judgment is rendered by default and the defendant is ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$55 - & costs

79 Robert Kiper vs James McFerran Claim for labor done
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony it is ordered that this case be dismissed

80 Robert Sayle vs Henry Roundson Claim for labor done
Came the parties & the testimony being heard it is ordered by the Court that the defendant pay the plaintiff \$131 - cents which is done and same paid to plaintiff

81 Maria Anderson vs Daniel Moore Claim for labor of her son
Jan'y 15th Judgt was rendered & defendant ordered to pay the plaintiff \$2.50 & costs which was done and the same paid to plaintiff

82 18 Mary Coleman vs J. D. Collier Claim for labor done
Came the parties and the evidence being heard it is ordered by the Court that defendant pay the plaintiff \$3 - cents which is done & paid to plaintiff

83 Mary Ballard vs Tyson Claim for labor done
Came the parties and after the testimony it is ordered by the Court that the defendant pay the plaintiff the sum of \$2.25 cents which is done and paid to plaintiff

84 Mary Johnson vs John C. Doherty Claim for labor done by her son
Parties being heard it is ordered by the Court that the defendant pay the plaintiff \$2.25 cents which is done & paid to plaintiff

85 Louisa Phillips vs Holman Claim for labor done
Came the parties (Mrs. Holman in person) and after hearing the testimony it is ordered by the Court the defendant pay the plaintiff \$2.50 & costs \$1.30

86 Washington De Witt vs W. Birrums Claim for labor done
The parties appeared and after the testimony it is ordered by the Court that the defendant pay the plaintiff \$9 - cents & deft appeals

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87 Samuel Picken vs Jackson Burke Claim by note
The process in this case being returned executed on the debt and he failing to appear it is ordered by the Court that Judgment go by default and he order to pay the plaintiff \$30 & costs

88 Susan Hines vs Elizabeth Meraman Claim for 20¢ a board bill
The process in this case being returned executed and the defendant failing to appear Judgment is rendered by default and she order to pay the plaintiff \$20 & costs

89 Adeline Hite vs Charles Field Claim for labor done assault 11 days
Came the parties and on hearing the testimony Judgment is given and the defendant is ordered to pay the plaintiff one cent and the costs which is done

90 Ann Green vs Julia Cozzens Claim for labor done
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony it is ordered that defendant pay the plaintiff \$9 & costs

91 Mary Coleman vs Woodsmall For delivery of child
The bailiff having returned that the child was delivered to plaintiff and the costs paid this case is ordered to be dismissed

92 19 Samuel Craven vs Hamilton Butts Claim for labor done
The parties appeared and after hearing the testimony it is ordered by the Court that the defendant pay the plaintiff 10¢ & costs

93 Mary Willett vs Betty Johnson Claim for services as nurse
The debt appeared & confessed Judgment for \$1.25 which together with costs is paid

94 Maria Butts vs David Whitman Claim for nursing
Parties appeared & after hearing the testimony it is ordered by the Court that the defendant pay the plaintiff \$35 & costs

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95 Green Stevens vs Mrs M Pierce Claim on note
Came the parties and upon hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered and the defendant order to pay the plaintiff \$35

96 Richard Bush vs Henry Bonie Claim for money owing
Came the parties and upon hearing the testimony Judgment is given and it is ordered by the Court that the defendant pay the plaintiff \$14 & costs

97 Mary Ann Laylar vs Mc Lewis concerning a lap dog
Parties appeared testimony heard and case dismissed

98 Harriet Young vs Maggie Mitchell Claim for labor done
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is given and it is ordered that the defendant pay the plaintiff \$25 & costs

99 Julia Beverly vs Samu Carr Claim for labor
Came the parties and upon hearing the testimony it is ordered by the Court that the defendant pay the plaintiff \$2 & costs which is done and same paid to plaintiff

100 Martha M. Chase vs Rhoda Wilson Rule on a Just by Capt Kennedy
The process being returned executed and the defendant failing to appear Judgment is rendered by default and the defendant ordered to pay the plaintiff \$14 & costs March 16th. This Just by Capt Kennedy and the parties to the satisfaction of each is settled at Amalthe Run and all paid and paid to plaintiff

101 Phillip Ballant vs Alexander Hezzy Claim for labor
Came the parties Jan 16th and after hearing the testimony defendant is ordered to pay the plaintiff \$12 & costs Jan 19th the parties appeared and acknowledge settlement & costs paid

102 Harriet Briscoe vs J. Pichina
Jan 18th settled & amt & costs paid

Maria Logan vs Sylvia Douglas Claim for nursing
Jan 17th the parties appeared & after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered and the defendant is ordered by the Court to pay plaintiff \$25 & costs April 6th money paid & paid to plaintiff

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103 Harriet Young vs Emma Wilson Claim for washing
Just acknowledged for \$1.50 & paid to plff

104 Lucy Johnson vs Adam Scheffel Claim for hire for 1865
Just confessed & money paid & paid to plff & costs paid

105 20 Amos White vs Robert Laves Claim for labor
Came the parties and on hearing the testimony it is
ordered by the Court that the defendant pay the plff
\$4- & costs

106 Morris Jamison vs Andrew Cellison
Parties appeared in Court and plaintiff acknowledges
full satisfaction of his claim and costs are paid

107 Harriet Young vs Lizzie Smith Claim for labor done
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony
It is ordered that the defendant pay the plff \$5- & costs

108 John Harrington vs John Hathaway
Parties appeared in Court & plff acknowledges
full satisfaction of claim & costs 85 cts paid

109 22 Wiley Jones vs Calvin King Claim for board rent
Came the parties and the testimony heard it is ordered by the Court
that the defendant pay the plaintiff \$12.90 & costs
April 25 appear to plaintiff

110 Mary Board vs Catharine Leora Claim for work & labor done
The process being returned executed and the defendant failing
to appear Just is rendered by default and the Court orders that
the defendant pay the plaintiff \$7.75

111 Stevenson Davis vs Alfred Paul Achenbach & M Conner on Note 50
Came the parties and upon hearing the testimony Just
is rendered and the defendants are ordered to pay the plff
50 \$

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112 John Ross vs Wolf Claim for labor done
Came the defendant & confessed Just for \$2- & costs
which is paid and paid to plff

113 23 Parker Jones vs Reagan In destruction of property
The plff comes into Court and acknowledges satisfaction and
amicable settlement and pays costs & case dismissed

~~114~~ Martha Vaughn vs Straus Claim for labor done
tried entered Came the parties & the testimony being heard judgment is
rendered and Just ordered to pay the plaintiff \$15- & costs

114 Maria Burks vs Hannah Dupuy Claim for board money
Came the parties and after the testimony heard judgment is rendered
and the defendant is ordered to pay the plaintiff \$24.75 & costs
July 24 paid to plff

115 Lucinda Lee vs Ellen Nickerson Claim for washing
The process in this case being returned executed on the defendant and
the failing to appear judgment is rendered against her by default
and it is ordered by the Court that she pay the plaintiff \$19- & costs
April 24 plff being able to prove by white witness is advised to go to
Eng Matlack

116 Washington Laves vs James Lewis Cola
The plaintiff appears and acknowledges satisfaction of his
claims and pays the costs and directs case to be dismissed

117 24 Joseph Smith vs H. D. Timberlake Claim for work & labor done
Came the parties and the testimony being heard Just is rendered against
the defendant and he ordered to pay the plaintiff \$1.50 & costs &
all which is done and the same is paid to plaintiff

118 Ellen Andrews vs Albert Ruhl Claim for work & labor
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony It is ordered
by the Court that this case be dismissed at plff costs \$1.35

119 Charlotte Riddle vs Ben Franklin Cola Claim for board money
The parties appeared and the testimony heard judgment is
rendered against the defendant and he is ordered to pay the plaintiff
the sum of \$1 & costs

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120 Ellen Holmes vs Peter Senimow Claim for labor
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered to pay the plff 80 cts & costs which is done & same paid to plff

121 Alexander Brown vs Robt Cole Claim for value of hay
Came the parties and upon hearing the testimony It is ordered by the Court that the defendant pay the plaintiff \$10 - costs

122 Pierce vs Anna Cox Claim for labor
Upon the execution of the warrant in this case the defendant paid the amount claimed & 85 cts costs to the bailiff and he paid the same to plff retaining cost on his return

123 Henry Aronby vs Jacob Augustus Claim for work & labor done
Upon the execution of the warrant in this case the defendant paid the bailiff \$1. the amount claimed and 85 cts costs and he paid the same into Court

124 25 Charlotte Cross vs Henry Logan
Came the parties without summons and after hearing the evidence judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered to pay the plaintiff \$15 -

125 Lydia Jackson vs Brown Claim for board money
The debt paid \$1.50 & 85 cts costs to the bailiff having the summons and has the same in Court

126 William Nelson vs Ellen Andrews
Parties appeared & Judgment is rendered and defendant ordered to pay the plaintiff \$5 - & costs

127 28 Edward Williams vs Daniel Carroll Claim for labor
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he is ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$1.50 & the costs which is done July 8 paid to plff

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128 Jane Adams vs Ida Stratton Claim for work & labor done
Came the defendant and confessed judgment It is therefore ordered by the Court that she pay the plaintiff \$20 - & costs

129 Elisha Moore vs J. M. May Claim for whitewashing
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he by the Court ordered to pay the plaintiff \$15 - costs which is done and same paid to plff

130 Caroline Lewis vs Lettie Lewis Cole Claim for work & labor done
Came the parties and after testimony heard Judgment is rendered against the defendant and she by the Court ordered to pay the plaintiff \$6 - costs Jan'y 27 principal & costs paid by W. Durval and paid to plff

131 Charlotte Williams vs Lucy Bell Claim for rent money
Came the parties and after testimony heard Judgment is rendered against the defendant and she by the Court ordered to pay the plaintiff \$4.60 and costs and articles to be returned

132 Naniet Simmons vs Ann Grant Cole Claim for board money
Came the parties and after testimony heard Judgment is rendered against the defendant and she ordered to pay the plaintiff \$12 - & costs

133 Nancy Collins vs King Complaint of ejecting her from house
Came the parties and defendants agree to replace things in the house which is done in presence of a bailiff & costs paid

134 27 Ann Taylor vs Warrinhal Sprailbill for board bill
The process the defendant having appeared in Court and case continued and now failing to appear Judgment is rendered against him by default and he by the Court ordered to pay the plaintiff \$15 - & costs

135 Sarah Walker vs Rhoda Wilson & James Padgett Claim for work & labor done
Came the parties and testimony being heard Judgment is rendered against the defendants and they ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$4.50 & \$1.10 cts costs

136 Henry Ross vs Robert Porter Claim for chopping wood
Came the parties and upon hearing the testimony, it is ordered by the Court that the defendant pay the plff \$2 - costs Feb'y 8 all paid to plff

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137

Rebbecca Morton vs Mollie Hall Claim for work done
Came the parties and defendant confesses Judgment for \$13. and it is ordered that plaintiff have execution for the same and costs

138

Caroline Chandler vs Mrs Newton Claim for labor
The process in this case being returned executed and the defendant appears and testimony heard Judgment is rendered against her and she ordered to pay the plaintiff \$5.75 costs

139

Hamilton Johnson vs George Washington Cole Claim for board
Came the parties after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$4.00 costs

140

Caroline Lewis vs Lettie Williams Cole for work done
this is an error
Came the parties and after testimony heard Judgment is rendered against the defendant and she ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$6 + costs which is done by Mr Deuwall
Error
See 130

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Adeline Hardin vs Harriet Davis Claim for labor
Came the defendant upon summons and confesses Judgment for \$3.00 costs which is paid Jan 29 to plff

141

Rose Ann Allen vs Schonfeld Claim for labor
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony it is ordered that the defendant give plff credit for \$1.50 house rent and pay the costs of this case which is done

142

George Mitchell vs Milton Clemens Claim for labor
The process in this case being returned executed on the defendant and he failing to appear Judgment is rendered against the him and he ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$4.33 + costs

143

Eliza Adams vs Rosa Dolan Claim for labor
Came the parties and after testimony it is ordered that this case be dismissed and plff pay costs which is done

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144

Rachael Scott vs Sylvester Rapley Claim for delivery of clothing
The defendant having entered his appearance and having delivered a part of the clothing he named in the warrant Judgment is rendered against him and he is ordered to pay the plaintiff \$10 + costs for failing to deliver the remainder of the articles

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Ann Buckner vs Kinman Claim for labor
Came the parties and after the testimony heard Judgment is rendered and the defendant is ordered to pay the plaintiff \$9 + costs

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29 Vincent Fields vs Weston Reay Claim for labor
Came the plaintiff and order case dismissed & paid the costs

157

Jane Adams vs Thomas Celfs Cole Claim for board money
The process in this case being returned executed on the defendant and he failing to appear Judgment is rendered against him by default and he ordered to pay the plaintiff \$10 + costs

158

Fanny Wadles vs Harry French Cole for cooking
Came the defendant and confesses Judgment for \$6 + costs and it is ordered by the Court that the plaintiff have \$2.00 for the same after February 1st 1866 Feb 5th plff paid the money

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Harriet Smede vs Robert Svanke Claim for Board money
The process in this case being returned executed on the defendant and he failing to appear Judgment is rendered against him and he is ordered to pay the plaintiff \$7.50 + costs

160

Jane Adams vs Lorrina Harris Claim for labor
The process in this case being returned executed on the defendant and she failing to appear Judgment is rendered by default and she ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$12 + costs

161

Mary Turner vs Mrs P Bradley Claim for work done
The process in this case being returned executed by on defendant and he failing to appear Judgment is rendered against him and he ordered to pay the plaintiff \$3 + costs

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- 162 Wm Savage vs Wm Eddy Claim for labor
Came the parties and after testimony heard it is ordered by the Court that this case be dismissed at Plffs costs
- 163 George Page vs Mrs Dorsey for money had & received
Came the defendant and the plaintiff failing to appear it is ordered by the Court that this case be dismissed at his costs
- 164 Lewis Williams vs A. Pithelega Claim for injury to horse
Came the parties & after hearing the testimony it is ordered that the defendant pay the plaintiff five dollars in damages & costs which is done & paid to plff
- 165 Charles Whiting vs Charles Child Claim for pay for horse
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgt is rendered against the defendant for the amt claimed viz \$40- & costs and the plaintiff is ordered to pay the same
- 166 Danglefield Anderson vs Le. Court Claim for wages
Came the parties and the case is settled and costs paid by defendant
- 30 Nancy Coleman vs Seon Claim for labor done
Came the parties (the defendant by an agent) and upon hearing the testimony Judgmet is rendered against the defendant and he ordered by the Court to pay the plff \$0. & costs
- 168 Lizzie Ball vs John McDowell claim for labor of her son
Def't being in Court and testimony having been heard Judgmet is rendered against him and he ordered to pay the plaintiff \$5.75- & costs which is done & same paid to plff
- 169 Rose Adams vs John McDowell Claim for wages
Defendant being in Court and the testimony having been heard it is ordered by the Court that this case be dismissed at plaintiff costs

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- 170 Martha McGowan vs Nancy Newton Claim for washing
Came the parties and upon testimony heard Judgmet is rendered against the defendant and she ordered to pay the plaintiff \$14- & costs which is done and same is paid to plaintiff
- 171 31 Mariah Pierce vs Hobson Claim for board money
On the 29th Inst came the plaintiff and the defendant although duly summoned came not but made default It is therefore considered by the Court that the plaintiff recover of him the amount claimed viz \$7.50 and 85 cts costs accrued and on motion of the plaintiff a rule was issued returnable to the 30th Inst 10 o'clock am and said rule being returned executed and defendant failing to show cause why said money was not paid as required by said rule an attachment for his arrest is issued
- 172 Robert Carter vs Jacob Myers Claim for money in the trading of mules
The process in this case being returned executed on the defendant and he failing to appear upon testimony heard Judgmet is rendered against him and he ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$130- & costs- apl vs confirmed & costs the 30th Inst the same in conformity and pay the costs and case dismissed
- 173 Mattie Shailkill vs Peter Houston Claim for work & labor done
Came the defendant and the plaintiff failing to appear It is ordered by the Court that this case be dismissed at her costs
- 174 Alfred King vs Henry Talbott Claim for work & labor done
The process in this case being returned executed on the defendant and he failing to appear Judgmet is rendered against him and he by the Court ordered to pay the plaintiff \$40- & costs
- 175 Jack Brown vs Anthony Brown Cola Claim for board money
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony it is ordered by the Court that defendant pay the plaintiff \$10- & costs

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176 Jerry Higgins vs John Peteman On the charge of Robbery
 This day came the parties and after hearing the testimony the Court is satisfied that John Peteman is guilty of assaulting and beating Jerry Higgins of color on the day of January 1866 in Jefferson County Ky and then and there drawing a pistol on and robbing said Higgins by taking from his person fourteen dollars and fifty cents in money. It is therefore now here ordered by the Court that said John Peteman be confined in the Military prison at Louisville fifteen days, that he pay said Higgins thirty dollars and stand committed in said prison until said thirty dollars are paid February 1st The defendant was returned from the Military prison and paid the amount \$30-00 cents and gave bond with his father as surety in 500⁰⁰ to keep the peace for six months

177 Debby 1 Lucy Walton vs Lizzie Serris claim for washing money
 Came the parties and upon hearing testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and she ordered to pay the plaintiff \$5-00 cents

178 Lucy Walton vs Mary Atkins claim for washing money
 Came the parties and upon hearing testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and she ordered to pay the plaintiff \$4-00 cents

179 Sue Hines vs James Harris Claim for labor
 The plff comes and acknowledges satisfaction of his claim and pays the costs

180 2 Wagg Willott vs Peyton Good Cola Claim for services as nurse
 Came the plaintiff and the defendant failing to appear Judgment is rendered against him by default and he ordered to pay the plaintiff \$5-00 cents
 left without and plff arrived to do nothing further

181 Ann Davis vs Eliza Faith Claim for nursing &c
 Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and she ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$15-00 cents which is done and same paid to plaintiff

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182 Stephen Maxwell vs Ed Harris claim for work & labor done
 The process in this case being returned executed on the defendant and he failing to appear Judgment is rendered against him by default and he by the Court ordered to pay the plaintiff \$10-00 cents

183 Samuel Porter vs McArthur Ferris Cola claim for board money
 Came the parties and defendant confesses Judgment for \$11-00 cents and it is ordered by the Court that he pay the same to plaintiff

184 Alfred Snyder vs Jacob Eckinger claim for work & labor done
 Came the parties and after hearing testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered by the Court to pay the plff \$3.50 & costs which is done & all paid to plaintiff

185 Joseph Ashe vs John Rigg Trespass against & Battery
 Came the parties & on hearing the testimony the defendant is ordered to pay one cent in damages & the costs which is done

186 Mary Williams vs John B Sanbourn & Cordelia Sanbourn claim for labor
 Came the plaintiff and Cordelia Sanbourn and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and she ordered to pay the plaintiff \$11-00 cents which is done and same paid to plaintiff

187 Charlotte White vs Punch Fontaine Cola claim for board money
 Came the parties and defendant confesses Judgment for \$16-00 cents and he is ordered by the Court to pay the
 Feb, 22 all paid & settled and paid see mem on papers

188 Isabella Brown vs Sallie Watts claim for labor
 Upon the presentation of the process in this case to the sheriff the defendant paid the amount claimed \$3-00 cents
 Debby 5th paid to plff

189 Lucy Ann Payne vs Margaret Gray claim for labor
 The clothing & named in the summons being delivered to the plaintiff and the costs paid. It is ordered by the Court that the case be dismissed

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190 Julia Ross vs John Mansbury Claim for labor
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$5.00 which is done & paid to plaintiff

191 Selia Carter vs Robert Miller Complaint for withholding Child
On the 1st Inst the Child Miller and her clothing named in the warrant being delivered to the plaintiff It is ordered by the Court that the cause be dismissed costs not paid

191 B. Blane vs Brown Claim for labor done
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant for \$5.50 costs and he ordered by the Court to pay the same to the plaintiff which is done and same paid to plaintiff

192 Sarah O'Hara vs Miss Goff Claim for mistreatment
Came the parties and upon hearing the testimony this case is dismissed at defendants costs which is paid

193 3^d Clara Stewart vs Amanda Richardson Claim for washing money
The process in this case being returned executed on the defendant and she failing to appear Judgment is rendered against her by default and she is ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$7-00 costs

194 John H. Morris vs S. C. Mozier Trespass assault & battery
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he by the Court ordered to pay the plaintiff Ten dollars in damages and the costs which is done and same paid to plaintiff

195 Wm Jones vs S. C. Mozier Trespass assault & battery in ejecting defendant from R. R. Cars
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff Twenty dollars in damages costs which is done and the same paid to plaintiff & plaintiff is held under bond with Isham Henderson as security in the sum of five hundred dollars to keep the peace for six months

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196 William Bird vs William Cole Cola Claim for work & labor done
The defendant paid the amount claimed viz \$5-00 costs to the bailiff and this case is ordered by the Court to be dismissed Feb 5th amt to plaintiff

197 Clara Stewart vs Mattie Sudor Claim for washing money
Came the parties and upon hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and she ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$5-00 costs which is done and same paid to plaintiff

198 Charlotte Barnett vs Tom Thomas Cola for board money
Came the plaintiff and the process being returned ^{executed} on defendant and she failing to appear Judgment is rendered against him by default and he ordered to pay the plaintiff \$10-00 the amt claimed & costs

199 Mary Applegate vs James Simmons Claim for work & labor done
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony it is ordered by the Court that the defendant pay the plaintiff \$5-00 costs which is done and the same paid to plaintiff

200 Laura Clarkson vs Wm B. Butler trespass assault & battery
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered the against the defendant and he by the Court ordered to pay the plaintiff \$30-00 damages & costs all which is done and paid to plaintiff

201 Samuel Lewis vs Robert Porter Claim for labor done
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony it is ordered by the Court that defendant pay the plaintiff \$30-00 costs which is done and the same paid to plaintiff

202 Pompey Withen & Lucy Withen vs John Robb On motion for support
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony the motion as to Pompey is dismissed and the defendant John Robb is ordered to pay the defendant Lucy Withen Twenty five dollars now and Twenty five dollars every four months thereafter until the further order of this Court from which Judgment on appeal is asked to Genl. Kirk by the defendant Robb which is granted and all proceedings stayed until his decision is received March 17th Decision of Genl. Kirk reversing the Judgment of the Court is received and it is ordered that the plaintiff pay the costs and that their claim be dismissed

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200 D. Murphy vs Washington Spradley Claim for labor transfer from Capt Kennedy
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony
Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he
ordered to pay the plaintiff \$7.00 cents July 12th paid to plff

201 Melinda Coleman vs Millie Jones Cola Claim for nursing
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony
Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered
by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$5.00 cents

205 Margaret Peak vs Alexander Houston Claim for board money
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony
Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered
to pay the plaintiff \$2.00 cents

206 Charles ¹³ vs ¹³ ~~himself~~ Claim for work & labor done
Came the parties and upon hearing the testimony
Judgment is rendered against the plaintiff and his
case dismissed at his costs which is paid

207 Clarissa Ann Burris vs Lewis Williams Cola Claim for board money
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony it is
ordered that this case be dismissed at plffs cost

208 Jeremiah Smith vs John Baine for work & labor done
Came the parties and upon hearing the testimony
It is ordered by the Court that this case be dismissed

209 Ned McColligan vs M. A. Walker Claim for labor
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony
Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered
to pay the plaintiff \$4.00 cents which is
done and same paid to plaintiff

210 Aaron Barbours vs Micah Bryant Claim for labor done
Came the parties and compromised and defendant
paid the plaintiff \$10.00 cents and case dismissed

211 Rose McBoyer vs Mrs. Porcell Claim for labor done
Came the plaintiff and the defendant although called
came not and she having been duly summoned Judgment
is rendered against her and she ordered by the Court to pay
the plff \$6.00 cents

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212 Buzge Martin vs James Morris Claim for work & labor done
Came the defendant and paid the full amount viz \$28.00 of
plaintiff demand and costs and case dismissed

213 Louisa Morgan vs Wiley Wilson Claim for labor done
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered
against the defendant and he ordered to pay the plaintiff \$2.00 cents
which is done and same paid to plaintiff

214 John Haughton vs Sallie C. Poole Claim for washing
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment
is rendered against the defendant and he ordered to pay the
plaintiff \$54.25 cents

215 Wth Horace Young vs W. Keane Claim for labor
Came the plaintiff and acknowledged full satisfaction of claim
and paid the costs and case dismissed

216 Isabella Brown vs Lilly Osborne Claim for washing
Came the parties and the defendant confesses Judgment for
the amount claimed viz \$10.75 and the Court orders that she
pay said amount cents to plff

217 Kate Cole vs William Mills Claim for work & labor done
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment
is rendered against the defendant and he ordered by the
Court to pay the plaintiff \$5.00 cents

218 John Tyler vs Mrs. Bettison Claim for detention of clothing
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment
is rendered against the defendant and she ordered by the
Court to pay the plaintiff \$4.00 cents which is
done and same paid to plaintiff

219 Rachael McKay vs Susan Miles Claim for washing money
Came the defendant and paid the claim of plaintiff
viz \$6.00 cents and the case is dismissed

220 Mary Warren vs M. G. Mills Claim for labor done
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment
is rendered against the defendant and he ordered to pay the
plaintiff \$2.00 cents

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221 Sarah Wright vs Miller Cole claim for detention of furniture
Came the parties upon hearing the testimony the Court is satisfied that the defendant has delivered the goods and the plaintiff having sustained no damage It is ordered that this case upon payment of the costs by the defendant which is done

John Richards this day in open Court in reference to a matter about which he had been summoned before the Court in a loud and angry voice and evidently intending to insult the Court said "Because I am a loyal man I can be imposed upon by a God Damned set of Scoundrels" the words were written down by the Court and Mr Richards attention called to them Mrs Richards his wife was present and tried to reason with him when he returned about and repeated what he had said and much more and when he was told he would be imprisoned if he persisted he replied "Imprisoned he damned" whereupon the Court ordered that said John Richards for a contempt of this Court be fined twenty dollars and imprisoned in the Military prison at Louisville for twenty four hours and that the imprisonment be continued until the order of the Court is complied with

222 Martha Sharp vs James Clark claim for work & labor
Came the defendant and confesses judgment for five dollars and seventy five cents and it is ordered by the Court that he pay the same with costs to the plaintiff

223 7th Isabella Brown vs Mollie Boade for washing money
The defendant paid the bailiff the amt claimed viz \$4 and also 85 cts costs & the same is paid to plaintiff and case dismissed

224 Andrew Hart vs Davis claim for labor done
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he is ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$8.75 costs

225 Margaret Sharple vs Secor claim for labor done
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he is ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff 50 cts costs which is done and paid to self

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226 Robert Carter vs Dickerson Cole claim for pay for horse
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he is ordered to pay the plaintiff \$115 = costs

227 Isabella Brown vs Anna Shotwell claim for washing money
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and she is ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff 5 \$ costs which is done & paid to plaintiff

228 Maisha McGowan vs Mary Wilson claim for washing money
Came the parties and defendant confesses Judgment for \$10.50 costs and the Court orders that she pay said sum to plaintiff

229 Martha Clarkson vs Mollie Wilson claim for washing money
The process in this case being returned executed on the defendant and she failing to appear Judgment is rendered against her by default and she is ordered by the Court to pay the amount claimed viz \$2.50 costs May 20th self advised that aft is settled and papers filed away

230 Julia Ann Powers vs Thatche claim for washing money
The defendant paid the bailiff the amount claimed viz \$3.75 costs and same paid to plaintiff and case dismissed

231 Callie Smith vs Alice Smith claim for washing money &c
Came the parties and defendant confesses Judgment for \$3 = and is ordered by the Court to pay the same with costs to plaintiff May 7th self advised to withdraw suit and see before Magistrate

232 Wm Covington vs Michael Given for not permitting him to remove goods
Came the defendant and the plaintiff failing to appear this case is dismissed

233 Frances McGowan vs Blanch Morris claim for washing money
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and she is ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$3 = costs

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234

Callie Smith vs Alice Meade Claim for washing money
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony
Judgment is rendered by agreement of the parties and the
defendant by the Court ordered to pay the plaintiff
\$12.50 & costs May 7th Mff arrived to withdraw the suit and was
before a Magistrate

235

Josephine Miller vs Dora Robinson Claim for cooking
The process in this case being returned executed on the
defendant and she failing to appear Judgment is rendered
by default and she ordered to pay the plaintiff \$7 - costs

236

Wm Smith vs Alexander Hill Claim for board money
The defendant having acknowledged service of process
and set the time for trial this day and failing to appear
Judgment is rendered against by default and he
ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$50 - costs

237

Wash Dennis vs John Banks Colr for sent money
The defendant came into Court and paid the amt
of plaintiffs demand viz \$5 - costs Feb 9th paid to self

238

Waris Hill vs Conrad Scheffell Claim for work & labor done
Came the parties and upon hearing the testimony It is
ordered that this case be dismissed at self costs he
having failed to establish his claim
May 11th Plaintiff comes & pays the costs 85 cts and had to opt Broom

239

Frances Tield vs Mrs Walter Claim for labor done
The plaintiff came and acknowledged satisfaction of claim
and dismisses her suit

240

Geo White vs Capt St 1st Louisiana 20 days
Twenty dollars paid by deft and paid to plaintiff
together with costs and case dismissed

241

Geo White vs Mate Steam Louisiana Desert & Battery
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is
rendered against the defendant and he ordered to pay the
plaintiff one cent in damages & costs which is done

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242

W. Doney vs Henry Harris Claim for a horse
This day this cause coming on for final hearing and the Court being
fully satisfied renders Judgment against defendant Harris and
orders that he pay the plaintiff \$150 - the value of the horse in
controversy and also the costs of this suit from which Judgment the
defendant appealed to Gen. Hill and now March 17th as per instructions
from Gen. Hill the decision of the Court is reversed and the case ordered
to be dismissed at plaintiffs costs

243

8th Nancy Owen vs Gilbert Thomas Colr Claim for board money
Came the parties and defendant pays the plaintiff \$8. as per
agreement & compromise and pays the costs and case dismissed

244

Robert Chandler vs Wm Gaither Colr Claim for board money
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is
rendered against the defendant and he ordered by the Court to
pay the plaintiff \$11 - costs

245

Ann Roberts vs Mr Haydon Claim for delivery of child & sex
The defendant delivered the child & clothing & named in the
summons to the bailiff and paid costs It is therefore
ordered by the Court that this case be dismissed

246

Willy Augustus vs Henry Bullitt Claim for board money
Came the plaintiff and the defendant although duly sum-
moned came not but made default and thereupon Judg-
ment was rendered against him and he ordered to pay the
plaintiff \$4 - costs

247

Matthias Branham vs Charles Scroggins Colr Claim for board money
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony
Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he by the
Court to pay the plaintiff \$5.50 costs

248

Matthias Branham vs John Craig for blacksmithing done
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment
is rendered against the defendant and he ordered by the
Court to pay the plaintiff \$2.55 & costs
February 17th paid & paid to plaintiff

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259

John Miller vs Kelly for turpan A+B
The parties came into court & settled their difficulties to the satisfaction of each other and defendant paid the costs & case is dismissed

250

Cornelius Malone vs Yates for work & labor done
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he by the Court ordered by the Court to pay the plff \$50 - costs

251

Martha McGowan vs Missouri Redd Claim for washing
Came the parties and upon hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and she ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$4 - costs

252

Mary Page vs Henry Bullitt Cola Claim for board money
Came the parties and upon hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$11 - costs

253

Marian Dowdy vs Henry Stevenson Claim for lost clothing &
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$15 - costs
April 12th all paid & paid to plff

254

9th Maria Burke vs James Adams Cola Claim for board money
Came the parties and the defendant confesses Judgment for the amount claimed to wit \$4.50 and it is therefore ordered by the Court he pay said amount to plaintiff together with costs

255

Sarah Jackson vs Mr. Holbrook Claim for work & labor done
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$12 - costs which is done & paid to plff

256

Oscar Shanks vs Emile Barbarous Claim for labor of his wife
Came the parties and the plaintiff failing to prove his claim to the satisfaction of the Court It is ordered that his suit be dismissed

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257

Matilda Beel vs Goldsmith Claim for payment on a stove
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered to pay the plaintiff \$4.50 + costs
April 19th Judgment dismissed and plaintiff to bring suit before Justice of the Peace

258

James Jones vs Lemm Redd Claim for work and labor done
Came the parties and the plaintiff failing to prove his claim to the satisfaction of the Court it is ordered that this case be dismissed

259

Frank Taylor vs John Coons Claim for \$1000 - for labor done
Came the parties and upon a final hearing of the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$13.10 + costs which is done & paid to plaintiff

260

Robert Chandler vs Perry Simpson Cola Claim for labor done
Came the parties and upon a final hearing of the case Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered to pay the plaintiff \$9.20 + costs

261

Matthew Branham vs Scott Roberts Cola Claim for blacksmithing
The process in this case being returned executed on the defendant and he failing to appear Judgment is rendered against him and he ordered to pay the plaintiff \$5 - costs

262

Matthew Branham vs George Roberts Cola Claim for blacksmithing
Came the plaintiff and acknowledges satisfaction of his claim against defendant and orders case dismissed

263

Charles Taylor vs Mill Malone Claim for brick laying
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant for costs he ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$18 - costs

264

Lizzie Jackson vs Eva Kent Claim for washing money
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and she ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$4.75 + costs which is done & paid to plff

265

Richard Weaver vs Phocleness Claim for work & labor done
Came the parties and the plaintiff failing to prove his claim to the satisfaction of the Court it is ordered that this case be dismissed

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266 Harrison Saunders vs Richard Good Claim for labor done
Came the plaintiff and the defendant failing to appear
Judgment as per agreement Judgment is rendered against
him and he ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$7-00 cents

267 John Salvage vs Richard Good Claim for labor done
Came the plaintiff as per agreement of parties and the deft
failing to appear Judgment is rendered against him by
default and he ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff
\$8-00 cents

268 James George vs Richard Good Claim for labor done
Came the plaintiff as per agreement of the parties and the
defendant failing to appear Judgment is rendered against
him by default and he ordered to pay the plaintiff \$15-00 cents

269 James Ann Tyler vs Marlies Taylor Claim for labor
Came the defendant and the plaintiff failing to appear and
prosecute her claim It is ordered that this case be dismissed

270 Henry Allison vs William Kent Complaint for trespass A 113
Came the parties and upon hearing the testimony and
the Court being fully satisfied It is ordered that this case be dismissed

271 John Owens vs Hooker Brown Cold Claim for store etc
Came the parties and the defendant conspires Judgment
for \$11.25 cents It is therefore ordered by the Court that he
pay said money to the plaintiff delin' all paid paid to self

272 Anthony Craig vs L. S. P. Vaughn Claim for sale of tobacco
Came again the defendant and the plaintiff failing to
appear and prosecute his claim this case is ordered to be dismissed

273 Solomon Loggson vs Mrs Soie
On 23rd January this was in process of settlement and today comes
the plaintiff & pay costs and orders same dismissed

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273 Eliza Jackson vs Kate Ellis Claim for work & labor done
This case is settled by compromise and defendant pays \$4-00 cents
which is done & same paid to plaintiff & case dismissed

274 Sarah Churchill vs Mr Price Claim for a bed quilt
Heretofore came the parties and upon hearing testimony the
defendant was ordered to deliver the quilt in controversy to the
plaintiff & pay the costs of this suit which she having failed to
do and also failing further to defend the claim of the plaintiff now
on this the plaintiff proves the said quilt to be of the value of \$11-
It is therefore ordered that judgment be rendered ^{against her} for that amount
and the costs accrued, apl 19. Just dismissed by defendant on costs paid

275 Nancy Ervin vs Elisha Moore Cold Claim for bureau
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment
is rendered against the defendant and he ordered by the Court
to pay the plaintiff \$5-00 cents

276 Henry Young vs Ed Harris Claim for labor done
The process in this case being returned executed on the defendant
and he failing to appear Judgment is rendered against him by
default and he ordered to pay the plaintiff \$10-00 cents

277 Eliza Jackson vs Mrs Ulman Claim for work & labor done
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony It is ordered by
the Court that this case be dismissed and the plaintiff paid the costs

278 Viola Willis vs Peter Moore Claim for labor done
Came again the parties & upon a full hearing of the evidence
It is ordered that this case be dismissed

279 Kizzie Black vs W. S. Long Claim for work & labor done
The process in this case being returned executed on the defen-
-dant and he failing to appear Judgment is rendered against
him by default and he by the Court ordered to pay the plaintiff
\$18-00 cents

280 Sarah Brown vs Nancy Newton Claim for washing money
The process in this case being returned executed on the defendant
and she failing to appear Judgment is rendered against her by default
and she ordered to pay the plaintiff \$4-00 cents

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281 Hannah Nelson vs Thomas Black Cole for taking & quill
Came the parties and upon hearing the testimony the Court orders that the quill be returned which is done and the defendant pays the costs & case dismissed

282 Isaac Morton vs Richard Bates Claim for labor done
At a former day came the parties and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that plaintiff has no cause of action this case is ordered to be dismissed at his costs

283 Susan Collins vs L L Payne Claim for support of his former slave
Came the parties and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the plaintiff has no cause of action this case is ordered to be dismissed at her costs

284 Winney Piggins vs Carrie Green Claim for washing money
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony it is judgment is rendered against the defendant and she ordered to pay the plaintiff \$1. - Costs

285 Early Smith vs F. W. Jennings This case is in Court without summons
Came the parties and defendant confesses Judgment for \$35 - It is therefore ordered by the Court that he pay the same together with the costs to plaintiff

286 13th John Dickard & Ella Dickard vs Doct Keller trespass A + B
Came the parties and upon hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff in damages \$50 - & Costs

287 Jackson James vs Lorenz for turning out of the house
Came the parties and the defendant agreeing to place the plaintiff in possession of the premises from which he had ejected him and paying the costs this case is dismissed

288 Country Davis vs Betsy Norfolk trespass A + B
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony it is ordered by the Court that this case be dismissed

289 A. Hite vs Warden P. Hahn Claim for labor done
The defendant in this case again appearing and the plaintiff failing to appear & prosecute his claim It is therefore ordered by the Court that this case be dismissed

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290 Jordan Gaiter vs Augustus Bloomer Claim for driving team
Upon the execution of the warrant by the bailiff the defendant paid the amount claimed viz \$12 - Costs and the case is dismissed

291 11th Amanda Johnson vs Harrison Lancaster
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered to pay the plaintiff \$5 - Costs

292 Mary Wiggins vs Harrison Lancaster
Came the parties and upon hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$9 - Costs

293 Mary Schmidt vs Harrison Lancaster Claim for groceries
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered the defendant and he ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$7.90 Costs

294 Major Byers vs John Bryant Claim for chopping wood
Came the parties and defendant confesses Judgment for \$9.20 which is accepted by Mr. Clint agent for plaintiff It is therefore ordered by the Court that the defendant pay said amount to the plaintiff together with costs

295 Thomas Boon vs John Bryant Claim for wood chopping
Came the parties and defendant confesses Judgment for \$1 - which is accepted by the agt for plaintiff Mr. Clint - It is therefore ordered by the Court that the defendant pay the said sum to plaintiff together with the costs

296 George Easton vs Wash Spencer for part house rent
Came the parties and upon hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$5 - Costs

297 Anna Brand vs Lane Strader Cole Claim for board money
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$8 - Costs

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298 John Park vs Lucilla Williams of color for work & labor done
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$3.50 & costs

299 Ben Stepany vs Gammes claim for hack hire
Came the plaintiff and not wishing further to prosecute this case orders the same dismissed and pays the costs

300 Fielding Walker vs William Bance A.P. & shooting
Came again the parties and upon hearing the testimony the Court being fully satisfied renders Judgment against the defendant and orders that he pay the plaintiff fifty dollars in damages & costs which is done & paid to plaintiff

301 15th June Payne vs Mr. Wallerman claim for washing money
The process in this case being returned executed on defendant and he failing to appear Judgment is rendered against him and he ordered to pay the plaintiff \$9 & costs - April 18th on motion of deft for a new hearing and the plff having a witness this case is ordered by Col. C. H. Frederick Esq. to be dismissed and she advised to bring her action before a Justice of the Peace

302 Cardine Fields vs Jennie Blessing claim for washing money
The process in this case being returned executed on defendant and she failing to appear Judgment is rendered against her & she ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$9 & costs
May 7th Jff advised that nothing can be added

303 Frances Hill vs Oliver Lane color claim for board money
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony the plaintiff having failed to establish her claim It is ordered by the Court that this case be dismissed

304 Albert Foster vs John Bennett A.P. & striking
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony the Court being satisfied renders Judgment against the defendant and orders that he pay the plaintiff \$5. in damages & costs which is done & paid to plaintiff

305 Anna Cartman vs Maggie Mitchell claim for nursing child
Came the plaintiff and the defendant although duly served with process came not but made default It is therefore ordered by the Court that the plaintiff recover of the defendant the amount claimed viz \$5. & costs

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306 Anna Cartman vs Alice Smith claim for house work performed
Came the plaintiff and the defendant failing to appear at the duly served with process Judgment is rendered against her and she ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$6. & costs

307 Farkina Jones vs Buckner Miller claim for expenditures for a former slave
The process in this case being returned executed on the defendant and he failing to appear Judgment is rendered against him by default and he ordered to pay the plaintiff \$21. & costs

308 Callie Fontaine vs Libby Elder claim for services as cook
This day being set by both to try this case and the defendant failing to appear Judgment is rendered ^{against} her and she ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$4.75 & costs

309 Eliza Brown vs Wm Evans claim for work & labor done
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered to pay the plaintiff \$8. & costs

310 John Lewis vs Mildred Ann Thompson for the return of a watch
This case came up on yesterday for final hearing and the Court upon proof being fully satisfied orders that the defendant deliver the watch in controversy to the plaintiff which is done & costs paid

311 Catharine Shauklin vs Elizabeth Parker & Lurker Parker for work done
Came again the defendants and the plaintiff failing to appear and prosecute her claim It is therefore ordered by the Court that this case be dismissed

312 Jennie Bell & Mary Moore vs John Marty & Wm Shipwell
The parties again and the two cases being heard together and as one and the Court being satisfied renders Judgment against the defendants and orders that the defendants pay to Jennie Bell fifteen dollars and to Mary Moore fifty dollars ^{in damages} and the costs of the two cases and that said Marty pay the sum of ten dollars for contempt of Court in using insulting & profane language when addressing the Court and that they give bail for their good behavior and to keep the peace towards all the good citizens of the

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312

Commonwealth of Kentucky and particularly towards said Jennie & Mary which said damages fine & costs was paid and the defendants refusing to give the bonds required were sent to the Military Prison at Louisville there to remain until the order of the Court is fully complied with and the said ^{bonds} given

313

Ann Churchill vs Bob Roper Cold for shooting
Came the parties and the plaintiff failing to prove the allegation against the defendant It is therefore ordered by the Court that this case be dismissed

314

16 Simon Cook vs Albert Lambert Claim for prop for unground horse
The process in this case being returned executed on the defendant and he failing to appear Judgment is rendered against him by default and he orders to pay the plaintiff \$25.50 costs

315

Mary Wenshill vs George P Smith Claim for trunk & clothing
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony the Court being satisfied the plaintiff has no cause of action Orders that this case be dismissed Costs paid

316

George Anderson vs Levi Pickens Cold Claim for money had
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony the Court being satisfied that plaintiff has no cause of action orders that this case be dismissed

317

Mary Williams vs Harrell Claim for work & labor done
Came the defendant and the plaintiff failing to appear and prosecute her claim It is therefore ordered by the Court that this case be dismissed

318

17th Ellen Holmes vs Dr. Hopkins for work & labor done
and now again comes the plaintiff and the defendant failing to appear Judgment is rendered against him by default and he is ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$4 costs

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319

Charles Woolfalk vs Barnard Price Action for debt
Came the parties and upon hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he orders by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$2.70 costs which is done & paid to plaintiff

320

Jane Johnston vs Mrs Price Claim for washing & ironing
The process in this case having been executed on the defendant and she failing to appear Judgment is rendered against her by default and she orders by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$2.00 costs

321

Alexander Edwards vs James Young Cold Claim for money had
Came the parties and defendant confesses Judgment for \$16- It is therefore ordered by the Court that he pay the plaintiff the said sum of \$16- costs

322

19 John D. Thomas vs Capt Keaton Steamer Magnolia Claim for wages
Upon the presentation of the summons in this case the defendant paid the plaintiff his claim together with costs as per return of the bailiff on the warrant It is therefore ordered that this case be dismissed

323

Alfred Woods vs La Due Claim for work & labor done
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony the Court considering that plaintiff has no cause of action orders this case to be dismissed

324

Anna Simmons vs Jennie Campbell Claim for work & labor done
Came the parties and defendant confesses Judgment for the amount of plaintiffs claim to wit \$9- costs It is therefore ordered by the Court that she pay said sum & costs to the plaintiff

325

Brown Williams vs Jennie Campbell Claim for cooking money
Came the defendant and confesses Judgment for \$4- It is therefore ordered by the Court that she pay the plaintiff the said amount of \$4 & costs

326

Armanda French vs Jacob B. Siscoe ^{adm} Claim for care of former slave
The Court having heard the testimony in this case and now being fully advised is of the opinion that plaintiff has no cause of action therefore orders that this case be dismissed

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327 *Walter Hury vs John Fitzgerald* Claim for blacksmithing
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony
Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he
is ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$7 - Costs
Feb 3 amt paid to plaintiff

328 *Mary Strange vs Doct Hollings* Claim for work & labor
Came the defendant and the plaintiff having
wholly failed to prosecute her claim It is therefore
ordered by the Court that this case be dismissed

329 *Maria Ann Ridgenay vs Mrs Sanbourne* Claim for labor done
On yesterday self acknowledged satisfaction of most
of her claim and not wishing to prosecute her claim
further It is ordered that this case be dismissed no costs paid

330 *Margaret Shawler vs Capt May* Claim for labor done
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony the
Court considers that plaintiff has no cause of action
and therefore order that this case be dismissed

331 *Mary Sparrow vs Jennie Williams* Claim for clothing sold her
Came the parties and upon hearing the testimony
and admissions of Defendant Judgment is rendered against her
and she ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$5.50 & Costs
which is done and paid to plaintiff

332 *Mary Williams vs J. W. Hanel* Claim for labor done
Came the parties and upon hearing the testimony the
Court is satisfied that plaintiff has no cause of action
Orders that this case be dismissed

333 *Ann Carson vs J. P. Gailbreth* Claim for money overpaid
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony the
Court is of the opinion that the plaintiff has no cause of action
and it is therefore ordered that this case be dismissed

334 *Coplain Scott vs Washington Spradling*
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony
Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered
to pay the plaintiff \$38.25 & Costs March 10 paid to self

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335 *Reuben Richardson vs Bennie Brown* Charge of Swindeling
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony the plaintiff
in the opinion of the Court having failed to prove the charge against
the defendant orders that this case be dismissed and it is further
ordered that defendant give bond with approved security to
keep the peace and be of good behavior towards the plaintiff, all other persons
under the control and Jurisdiction of the Freedmen Bureau which is done

336 21 *Nelly Pendergrast vs Magrane* Claim for washing done
Came again the defendant and the evidence having been heard
heretofore and the Court being fully advised renders Judgment
against the defendant and orders that he pay the plaintiff
\$4.75 Costs

337 *Jane Talbot vs Mattie Johnson* Claim for washing done
The process in this case being returned executed on defendant
and she failing to appear Judgment is rendered against her
by default and she ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff
\$2.50 & Costs

338 *Jane Talbot vs Mary Hawkins* Claim for washing done
Came the plaintiff and the defendant failing to appear although
duly summoned Judgment is rendered against her and she ordered
by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$3 - Costs

338 *Daniel Johnson vs Thomas H. Tindell* Trespass Act & striking
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony the Court assess
a fine against defendant and orders that he pay \$5 - fine & \$20.85
cents costs and also that he give bond with good & approved
security in the sum of two hundred dollars to keep the peace
and be of good behavior towards all good citizens under the
control and Jurisdiction of the Freedmen Bureau for the
period of four months and particularly towards Daniel
Johnson all which is done

339 22 *Philip Talbot vs Frederick Hains* Claim for work & labor done
The process in this case being returned executed on defendant
and he failing to appear Judgment is rendered against her
by default and he ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff
\$50 - Costs Feb 24 self acknowledged payt & pays costs

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- 320 Enoch Albanon vs Andrew Merimether for board money
Came the defendant and confesses Judgment for \$11.10
It is therefore considered by the Court that he pay the plaintiff the said sum of \$11.10 with costs
- 321 Jordan Marx vs W. A. Myers for work & labor done
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered to pay the plaintiff \$10 - cents which is done & paid to self
- 322 Martha Boyd vs William Tinsley claim for labor done
The process in this case being returned executed on defendant and he failing to appear Judgment is rendered against him by default and he ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$15 - cents April 10th all paid & sent to self
- 323 Eliza Monroe vs Jordan Smith Cola claim for room rent
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$12 - cents April 28th all paid to plaintiff
- 324 Matilda Bartlett vs James Gadsden charge of sexual bad conduct and
Penny Melber threatening of injury
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony the Court orders that defendant give bail in the sum of one hundred dollars with good and approved security to keep the peace and be of good behavior towards all citizens subject to the control of the Freedmen Bureau and particularly to said Matilda and Penny Melber which was done and no costs charged
- 325 Ben Stipney vs George Douglass claim for labor done
The defendant came and paid the amount of the claim of plaintiff to wit \$24.55 & costs and case is dismissed
- 326 Andrew Hart vs Dudley Gaywood claim on note
Came the parties and defendant confesses Judgment for the amount claimed by \$124.25 It is therefore ordered by the Court he pay the plaintiff the said sum together with costs

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- 327 Emily Hamilton vs Milton Hixon Cola claim for board money
The process in this case being returned executed on defendant and he failing to appear Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered to pay the plaintiff \$11 - & costs
- 328 Robert Sealine vs Peter M. Hogny claim for work & labor done
The defendant came and acknowledged Judgment for \$1.50 and the self then the clerk who was authorized to act accepted the same The defendant paid the Judgment and the self the costs
- 328 Dock Murphy vs Peterson claim for digging a pit
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant for \$75 - which is paid and paid to self and the plaintiff is ordered to pay the costs which is done
- 329 Nancy Collins vs Oneal for throwing her furniture &c out of doors
Came the defendant and the plaintiff failing to appear & prosecute her claim or complaint It is ordered that this case be dismissed
- 350 Minerva Garr vs Wesley Garr Cola claim for support
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony the Court being fully advised orders that defendant pay the plaintiff \$10 - to assist her in preparing for her lying in and \$1.25 each week after the birth of her child until the further order of the Court Feb 8th \$10 - & costs paid to self
- 351 Jacob Price vs John Thompson claim for work & labor done
Came the parties and upon the evidence Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$12.50 February 3rd amount paid to plaintiff
- 352 David Ross vs Loris Thompson Cola claim for labor done
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$20 - & costs
- 353 Mrs Johnson vs Fox claim for nursing while sick
Came the self in person & the self by Pargory his agt and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered by the Court to pay the self \$31 - & costs which is done and paid to self

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354

Ann Johnson vs John Coleman claim for support
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony
the Court being satisfied that plaintiff has no cause of
action orders that this case be dismissed

355

26 Mellis Jackson vs John Winlock Cole claim for loaned money
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is
rendered against the defendant and he ordered to pay the plaintiff
\$8. & Costs

356

Allen Brown vs Henderson Talbot Cole claim for use of wagon
Came again the defendant and the plaintiff failing to appear
and prosecute his claim It is therefore ordered by the Court
that this case be dismissed

357

George Parker vs Perry Simpson Cole claim for bed in table &c
Came the parties & defendant confesses Judgment for the
Amount claimed viz \$2.50 and is ordered by the Court to
the plaintiff said amount & costs paid to plaintiff

358

Henry Wilson vs Henry Philips claim for work done
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony the
Court considers that plaintiff has no cause of action
orders that this case be dismissed

359

Alfred Cobb vs Thomas Malone Cole claim for amt paid for hog
Came the parties and the testimony being heard Judgment
is rendered against the defendant and he ordered to pay
the plaintiff \$7.50 and the parties dividing the payment
of costs

360

Ephraim Scott vs Harvey Gibson Cole for hack hire
The testimony being heretofore heard in this case and the
Court being fully advised renders Judgment against the
plaintiff and orders that he pay the plaintiff \$8. Costs
March 10th paid to plaintiff

361

George Parker vs Rebecca Carter Cole claim for table &c
Came the defendant and pays the claim of plaintiff
\$3.25 and costs & case is ordered to be dismissed

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362

George Churchill vs Herman Main for work labor done
The process in this case being returned executed on the defendant and
he failing to appear Judgment is rendered against him by default
and he ordered to pay the plaintiff \$40. & Costs

363

D. Baptiste vs Charles Williams claim for plastering
Came the defendant and confesses Judgment for \$13. It is therefore
Ordered by the Court that she pay the plaintiff the said sum with costs

364

27 Henry Davis vs Col M. P. Boone, Col. Johnson & Doct Hunter for labor
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is
rendered against the defendants and they ordered by the Court to pay
the plaintiff \$15. Costs March 10th paid to plaintiff

365

Elizabeth Dicky vs Secor claim for labor of her son
Came again the parties and upon a full hearing of the testimony
the Court being satisfied that the plaintiff has no cause of action
orders that this case be dismissed

366

Anderson vs Moore claim without papers
Came the parties and after hearing the evidence Judgment is
rendered against the defendant and he ordered by the Court to pay
the plaintiff \$15. Costs March 10th paid to plaintiff the amt retaining costs

367

Margaret Brown vs Mollie Smith claim for work & labor done
The process in this case being executed on defendant and she
failing to appear Judgment is rendered against her by default
and she ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$9. Costs

368

28 Rhoda Ralfer vs Maggie Wright claim for washing money
The process in this case being returned executed on the defendant
and she failing to appear Judgment is rendered against her by
default and she ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff
\$5. Costs

369

Burrell Ross vs Mrs Barnett claim for plastering
The defendant appeared & paid the claim of plaintiff and the
same was paid to plaintiff in open Court. Costs \$30. Costs

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370 John Blakey vs Harriet Davis claim for work of wife
Came the parties and after proof the Court considers that plaintiff has no cause of action and therefore orders that this case be dismissed

371 Harriet Young vs Emma How claim for washing done
The process in this case being returned executed on defendant and she failing to appear Judgment is rendered against her and she ordered to pay the plaintiff \$15 - costs

372 Rosa Simpson vs Alice Brown claim for washing
Came the parties and the defendant confesses Judgment for \$5.50 It is therefore ordered by the Court that she pay to the plaintiff the said sum with costs

373 Marcus McGowan vs Harrison Lancaster ed claim for loaned money
Came the parties and defendant confesses Judgment for \$10 - It is therefore ordered by the Court that he pay the plff said sum of \$10 - & costs

374 Maria Taylor vs Harrison Lancaster claim for board money
Came the parties and defendant confesses Judgment for \$12.50 It is therefore ordered by the Court that he pay the plaintiff said sum of \$12.50 & costs

375 Margaret Adams vs Doet Stone for washing money
Came the defendant and the plaintiff failing to appear and prosecute her claim the Court orders that this case be dismissed

376 John Woods vs Millie Jones ed claim for rent on money advanced
Came the defendant and the plaintiff failing to appear and prosecute his claim it is ordered by the Court that this case be dismissed

377 Richard Wallace vs James Adams esol for board money &c
The process in this case being returned executed on defendant and he failing to appear Judgment is rendered against him and he ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$13 -

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378 Sarah Hollingsworth vs Adeline Dickinson eda for injury to property
Came the parties and after proof taken Judgment is rendered against the defendant and she ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff in damages one cent & costs which is done

379 Mary Washington vs Sarah Ince eda claim for work & labor done
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and she ordered to pay the plaintiff \$1.75 - costs

380 Emeline Campbell vs Frank Clark claim for work & labor done
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$3 - costs which is done Feb, 28 all paid to plaintiff

381 Rhoda Kalfus vs Belle Hoover claim for washing money
The process in this case being returned executed on the defendant and she failing to appear Judgment is rendered against her and she ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$12.50 & costs

March
382 1 Martha Smith vs Allen Smith Complaint for the support of children
Came the parties and upon statements made the Court orders that the defendant have the custody of the children to which the mother, ^{the plaintiff} consents the defendant agreeing to support them at his own proper costs and expense & they 3 children delivered to the defendant by a bailiff

383 Annelia Wade vs Wiley Jones eda claim for loaned money
Came again the defendant and the plaintiff failing to appear and prosecute her claim it is therefore considered by the Court that this case be dismissed

384 Hamilton Johnson vs John Antle claim for work & labor done
Came the parties and the proof being heard Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered to pay the plaintiff \$8 - costs which is done and same paid to plff

385 Ann Miller vs Harriet Street eda claim for work & labor done
Came the defendant and confesses Judgment for \$8.60 It is therefore considered by the Court that she pay the plaintiff the said sum of \$8.60 & costs May 16th all paid

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386 Nathan Pitman vs Henry Kempf Cold claim for loaned money
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$1-00 which is done July 3 paid to self

387 2^d John West vs Capt Henry D Winship claim for money had
Came the plaintiff and acknowledged full satisfaction of his claim and the defendant paid the costs and the case is ordered by the Court to be dismissed

388 Susan Houston vs Peyton Good claim for injury to property
The defendant upon execution of summons ^{and} with bailiff and the plaintiff acknowledged full satisfaction of her complaint and paid the costs and order case to be dismissed

389 3 Mima Payne vs Bennett Lucas claim for work & labor done
Came the plaintiff and acknowledged full satisfaction of her claim and paid the costs and it is therefore ordered that this case be dismissed

390 George Parker vs Anna Simmons Cold claim for bat on carpet
Came the parties and defendant confesses Judgment for \$8 It is therefore Ordered by the Court that she pay the plaintiff the said amount of \$8-00

391 Rachel Gunnell vs Washington King Cold claim for rent &c
Came the parties and upon hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered to pay the \$4-00 March 30th paid & paid to plaintiff

392 Isaac Morton vs Walker Taylor claim for work & labor done
The defendant having heretofore appeared in Court and acknowledged service of the process in this case and set this day for the hearing of the same And the plaintiff comes and the defendant failing to appear but makes default It is therefore ordered by the Court that Judgment be rendered against him for the amount claimed viz \$336- and that he pay the plaintiff that amount and costs

City of Louisville Ly March 5th 1866

393 3 Louisa Peters vs Elyja Harrop Cold claim for taking care of child
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and she ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$28-50 & costs. Defendant husband of self cannot make a statement upon which the Court dismisses the suit and refers self to the Civil Court

394 Ben. W. Duerra vs William Bartlett of Adams County claim for the possession of Anthony Corrad son of Henry Corrad a Freedman
At a former day came the Plaintiff and Henry Corrad and the Court being satisfied ^{upon proof} that Henry is not a proper person to have charge of his son and the son Anthony having been surrendered to the plaintiff by the defendant and afterwards came the mother of Anthony in open Court and requested that her son be apprenticed to the plaintiff until he is twenty one year of age and now on this day of February 1866 comes the said Duerra and enters into said contract of apprenticeship and signs the same with Nelson B Thomason as clerk of said Court

395 5 Polly Ray vs Matthew Britz Cold claim for property retained
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$1-00 which is done

396 Peter Loris vs Doct Green for work & labor done
Came the plaintiff and acknowledged full satisfaction of his claim and pays the costs and order case to be dismissed

397 Harriet Neille vs Henry Cooper Cold claim for board money
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered to pay the plaintiff \$10-00

398 Lucy Smith vs Mr Josephus Cold claim for board money
Came the parties and upon hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$30-00

399 6 Mima Payne vs Mr Logan Cold Complaint for not supporting child
Came the plaintiff and acknowledged satisfaction of her complaint and paid the costs of suit and orders the same to be dismissed

400 David Russell vs Bartlett Taylor for the return of a horse
Came the parties and upon a full hearing the Court considers that the plaintiff has no cause of action and therefore orders this case to be dismissed at plaintiffs costs

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401 6 Henry Bullitt vs W B Thomason Assault & Battery
Same the parties and the testimony being heard Judgt is rendered against the defendant and he ordered by the Court to pay a fine of five dollars and also an assessment of damages to the plaintiff of one cent and 85 cts the costs of a civil suit all which is paid

402 7 Amanda Hughes vs Laura Lee etc Claim for 7/8
The defendant on a former day having entered her appearance and set this day for the hearing of this cause and failing to appear It is therefore ordered by the Court of that Judgment be rendered against her by default and that she pay the plaintiff \$7.50 & costs

403 Ellen Casterman vs Laura Lee etc Claim for \$8-
The defendant having heretofore entered her appearance and set this day for the hearing of this case and failing to appear and the plaintiff and upon testimony offered by the plaintiff Judgment is rendered against the defendant and she ordered to pay the plaintiff \$8.00 & costs

404 Fanny Lerris vs Laura Lee etc Claim for rent money
The defendant having entered her appearance heretofore and set this day for the hearing of this case and failing to appear Judgment is rendered against her by default and she ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$11.00 & costs

405 Laura Lee vs Fanny Lerris etc for return of property
Came the defendant and the plaintiff failing to appear and prosecute her claim it is ordered by the Court that this case be dismissed at her costs

406 Nancy Miller vs Phemmer Gibson etc Claim for house rent
The process in this case being returned executed on the defendant and he failing to appear Judgment is rendered against him by default and he ordered to pay the plaintiff \$7.50
May 15th left pay & costs

407 Nathan Pitman vs Saml etc for Wagon hire
The defendant having paid the amt of claim 40 cts to the sheriff and the same being paid to plaintiff It is ordered that this case be dismissed

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408 Hannah King vs Tony Srabenton of Warden County
The Court being satisfied that plaintiff was a slave at the time that the assault and battery was alleged to have been committed It is ordered that this case be dismissed

409 Nelson Smith vs Milton Harris etc for rent money advanced
Same the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered to pay the plaintiff \$9.00 & costs
April 9th left pay \$9.00 May 15th paid to self

410 Ambrose Simmons vs William Johnson etc Claim for a pair of boots
Same the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$2.75 & costs
Apr 22nd left hand property and case dismissed

411 Lydia Long vs William Grant for delivery of chest and clothing
The defendant delivered the chest & clothing named in the warrant and the costs being paid this case is ordered to be dismissed

412 Mrs Johnston vs J. D. Leslie Mate Steamer Mercury Assault & Battery
Same the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered by the Court to pay a fine of One cent and 85 cts the costs of a civil suit

413 8 Mrs W Pierce vs Jennie Hill etc Claim for money loaned
Same the parties and upon a final hearing of the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and she ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$9.00 & costs

414 Rosa Williams vs Jordan Smith etc Claim for a quilt
Same the defendant and paid the claim of plaintiff 40 cts and the case is ordered to be dismissed March 10 paid to self

415 Sophia Morton vs George Rice etc Claim for bed sold him
Same the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered to pay the plaintiff \$8.00 & costs

416 Mary Kelly vs Keyser etc Claim for board for his wife
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered to pay the plaintiff \$6.00 & costs

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401 Henry Bullitt vs W B Thomason Assault & battery
Same the parties and the testimony being heard Judgt
is rendered against the defendant and he ordered by the
Court to pay a fine of five dollars and also an
assessment of damages to the plaintiff of one cent
and 85 cts the costs of a civil suit all which is paid

402 Amanda Hughes vs Laura Lee etc Claim for 7/8
The defendant on a former day having entered her
appearance and set this day for the hearing of this case
and failing to appear It is therefore ordered by the
Court of that Judgment be rendered against her by
default and that she pay the plaintiff \$7-8 cts

403 Ellen Castleman vs Laura Lee etc Claim for \$8-
The defendant having heretofore entered her appearance and set
this day for the hearing of this case and failing to appear and
the plaintiff and upon testimony offered by the plaintiff
Judgment is rendered against the defendant and she ordered
to pay the plaintiff \$8-5 cts

404 Fanny Lorris vs Laura Lee etc Claim for rent money
The defendant having entered her appearance heretofore and set this
day for the hearing of this case and failing to appear Judgment
is rendered against her by default and she ordered by the Court
to pay the plaintiff \$11-5 cts

405 Laura Lee vs Fanny Lorris etc for return of property
Cause the defendant and the plaintiff failing to appear
and prosecute her claim it is ordered by the Court that
this case be dismissed at her costs

406 Nancy Miller vs Plummer Gibson etc Claim for house rent
The process in this case being returned executed on the
defendant and he failing to appear Judgment is rendered
against him by default and he ordered to pay the plaintiff
\$7.50 May 15th next pay what is due

407 Nathan Pitman vs Saml Cole for Wack hire
The defendant having paid the amt of claim 5 cts to the
bailliff and the same being paid to plaintiff It is ordered
that this case be dismissed

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408 Hannah King vs Tony Stralenton of Warden County
The Court being satisfied that plaintiff was a slave at the time
that the assault and battery was alleged to have been committed
It is ordered that this case be dismissed

409 Nelson Smith vs Milton Harris etc for rent money advanced
Same the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered
against the defendant and he ordered to pay the plaintiff \$9-10 cts
April 9th next pay \$9.00 May 15th paid to plaintiff

410 Ambrose Simmons vs William Johnson etc Claim for a pair of boots
Same the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered
against the defendant and he ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$2.75 cts
Apr 22nd next pay no property and case dismissed

411 Lydia Long vs William Grant for delivery of chest and clothing
The defendant delivered the chest & clothing named in the
warrant and the costs being paid this case is ordered to be dismissed

412 Wm Johnston vs J. H. Leslie Mate steamer Mercury Assault & battery
Same the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is
rendered against the defendant and he ordered by the Court to pay
a fine of One cent and 85 cts the costs of a civil suit

413 Wm W Pierce vs Jennie Hill etc Claim for money loaned
Same the parties and upon a final hearing of the testimony Judgment
is rendered against the defendant and she ordered by the Court to pay
the plaintiff \$9-10 cts

414 Rosa Williams vs Jordan Smith etc Claim for a quilt
Same the defendant and paid the claim of plaintiff 5 cts and
the case is ordered to be dismissed March 10 paid to plaintiff

415 Sophia Morton vs George Rice etc Claim for bed sold him
Same the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment
is rendered against the defendant and he ordered to pay the
plaintiff \$8-10 cts

416 Mary Kelly vs Reyer etc Claim for board for his wife
Same the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is
rendered against the defendant and he ordered to pay the plaintiff
\$6-10 cts

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417

Henry Davis vs Henry Cooper col^d claim for loaned money
The process in this case being returned executed on defendant and he failing to appear Judgment is rendered against him by default and he ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$2.50 + costs May 12th writs and papers filed away

418

Samuel Curtis vs Asher Williams col^d claim for loaned money
The process in this case being returned executed on the defendant and he failing to appear Judgment is rendered against him by default and he ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$49. + costs apl 25 upon representations of plff that ~~it~~ ^{it} has no property and is worth nothing this case is dismissed

419

Lallie Burton vs Willis Hardy col^d for attending the sick
The process in this case being returned executed against the defendant and he failing to appear Judgment is rendered against him by default and he ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$50 + costs apl May 1st Court opened & parties heard and compromise made at \$40th ^{re writs on papers}

420

Wash Butler vs Samuel Davis col^d claim for bal due on sale of horse
Came the parties and upon hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$20 + costs

421

Harvey Long & Jacob Bell vs Anthony Tierman
Came the parties and upon hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiffs \$200 + costs (May 7) Plffs advised to withdraw suit and go to Jack Fry a lawyer

422

Anna Downs vs Rebecca Williams claim for washing money
The process in this case being returned executed on the defendant and she failing to appear Judgment is rendered against her by default and she ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$17 + costs

423

10th Wm W Pierce vs Ellen Saunders col^d claim for loaned money
Came the parties and upon hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and she ordered to pay the plaintiff \$3 + costs which is done & paid to plff

424

Edward Higdon vs H. Spangenthal claim for a pistol
Came the parties and the defendant delivered the pistol and the plaintiff paid the costs and the case is ordered by the Court to be dismissed

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425

George Ginters vs Roger Baptiste col^d claim for work & labor done
The process in this case being returned executed on defendant and he failing to appear Judgment is rendered against him by default and he ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$15.50 + costs

426

Frank Green vs Stephen McCalister col^d claim for labor of boy
The process in this case being returned executed on the defendant and he failing to appear Judgment is rendered against him by default and he ordered to pay the plaintiff \$5 + costs

427

William Wright vs Wm Gartner claim for load of coal
Came the parties and the defendant confesses Judgment for \$7 - It is therefore ordered by the Court he pay the plaintiff said sum of \$7 - costs April 23rd appear & \$10 to plff and costs to cost plff

428

Caroline Chen vs Mrs Col Wallace claim for work & labor done
Came the defendant and the plaintiff failing to appear and prosecute her claim this case is ordered to be dismissed. March case was opened and again heard see 437

429

Rachael Philips vs Cornelius Bergen claim for possession of child
The child claimed was delivered to the plaintiff by the defendant as per return of the bailiff & the costs being paid this case is ordered to be dismissed

430

Thomas Carter vs Nathan Pitman col^d claim for work & labor done
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered to pay the plaintiff \$11 + costs

431

12 Lavina Pullum vs Amada Brinley col^d claim for loaned money
Came the defendant and confessed Judgment for the amount claimed It is therefore ordered by the Court that she pay the plaintiff the sum claimed tottal \$2.75 + costs ~~It~~ ^{It} writs and papers ordered to be filed away

432

Lewis Smith vs Edward Blancagnil claim for bal due for work & labor done
The process in this case being returned executed on the defendant and he failing to appear Judgment is rendered against him by default and he ordered to pay the plaintiff \$7.25 + costs

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433 Maria Boldo vs Joseph Smith col^a Claim for board money
Came the parties and upon hearing the testimony
Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered
by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$4.25 costs

434 Minnie Hart vs Edward Le Merida Charge of Bastardy
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony the Court
being fully advised Orders that defendant pay the
plaintiff for the maintenance of the child sixty dollars
per year for eight years to be paid in quarterly payments
of \$15.00 and the costs and defendant gave bond in the
sum of one thousand dollars with Scott Parker col^a as his
Security for its performance and paid the costs - May 26
Affidavit and reports loss of child and arts. can be dismissed

435 13 Henry Hughes vs Cornelius Brown col^a Claim for loan money
Came the parties and the defendant confesses Debt for \$6.50
and pays the same with costs which is paid to plaintiff
Debt ordered to be dismissed

436 14 Lewis Dickinson vs Gibson S Suckett col^a Claim due by note
Came the defendant and confesses Judgment for the amount
claimed viz \$20 - It is therefore ordered by the Court that he pay
the plaintiff said sum together with costs

437 Caroline Chey vs Mrs Wallace Claim for work & labor done
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is
rendered against the defendant and she ordered by the Court to
pay the plaintiff \$3.00 costs

438 David Powell vs Lizzie Williams Claim for work & labor done
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment
is rendered against the defendant and she ordered by the
Court to pay the plaintiff \$10.00 costs March 20th all paid to plff

439 Eliza Spaulding vs Mrs Cretz for the return of a dress
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony the Court
being satisfied that the plaintiff has no cause of action
orders this case to be dismissed

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439 Henry Starn vs Smedley Kentaine & Thomas
Claim for the return of property in their possession levied on as the
property of Maggie Welden

The testimony in this case having been heard in
full on a previous day by agreement of Counsel for the parties the facts
are referred to Mr Mag. Gen. C. B. Kirk who being fully satisfied, that
plaintiff has no cause of action Orders that this case be dismissed
at plaintiffs costs with prejudice to either party

Col Babcock

440 31 Henry Sevis vs John Hicks Due by note
The testimony in this case being heretofore heard and the
parties having appeared and the Court being satisfied
that plaintiff has no cause of action orders that this case be
dismissed at plaintiffs cost

April

441 3 United States vs Michael Molly
For trespass assault and battery
Came the defendant and pleads guilty to the charge
alleged against him and the Court being fully satisfied
& advised in the premises renders Judgment against him
and orders that he pay a fine of Eight dollars and also
two dollar costs which is done & he discharged

442 United States vs Peter Riley
For Trespass assault & battery
Came the defendant and plead guilty to the charge alleged
against him and the Court being fully advised in the premises
renders Judgment against him and orders that he pay a
fine of Eight dollars and costs \$2.00 whereupon the
defendant pays eight dollars and is discharged by the
Court upon promise to pay the balance

Capt Brown
Apr 7

443

vs Charles Whiting Claim for money had
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment
is rendered against the defendant and he ordered by the Court
to pay the plaintiff \$10.00 costs

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Bill H. H. H. H. H.

444 Simon Gann vs Alfred Bailey money advance for family
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony it is
ordered by the Court that the defendant pay the
Plaintiff \$7.95 & costs

445 apr 24 Celia Bodine vs Doct Bodine Claim for hire
This case being partly heard on a previous ^{day} and time being
given the defendant to procure the testimony of Nace Bodine
the reputed father of the plaintiff - On this day the defendant
comes and exhibits a statement made under oath by said Nace
that he is not the father of Celia and the Superintendent
being satisfied in the premises and the cause of resting on this
point It is ordered that the case be dismissed costs paid by deft

446 Martin Thurston vs John Slaughter Claim for work done
Came the parties and the plaintiff acknowledged satisfaction
of his claim and the defendant paid costs and case dismissed

447 apr 25 James Jones vs Wiley Jones Col's Claim for labor done
Came the defendant and the plaintiff failing to appear
and prosecute his claim. It is therefore Ordered by the
Court that this case be dismissed

448 Sallie Ann Cozzens vs Dick Young Col's Claim for board and a watch
Came the deft and the plaintiff failing to establish the
fact that the defendant had taken the watch in controversy
It is ordered by the Court that this case be dismissed

449 William King vs Frank Smith Col's Claim for board & a watch
Came the defendant acknowledged Judgment for \$36 and
to return the watch in controversy It is therefore
Ordered that the defendant pay the plaintiff the said sum
of \$36 and costs

450 Thomas Horton vs Sidney Alexander Claim for pay for a watch
Came the defendant and confessed Judgment for \$10 -
It is therefore ordered by the Court that he pay the plff
\$10 - costs

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451 Martha Jane Crow vs August Schuler Charge of Bastardy
Came the parties and after hearing the statements of the parties the
Court being satisfied in the premises Orders that the defendant pay the
plaintiff six dollars per month for the support of the child until
the further order of the Court

452 27 Louisa Pitman vs Nathan Pitman (Colored) No answer why he should not support child
Came the defendant and stated that he and the mother of Louisa
had agreed to live apart ten years since and after said agreement
he had married again and was still living with her and sustaining
her and her children - And the Court considering that the plaintiff
has no cause of action and therefore orders that this case be
dismissed at costs of plaintiff

453 30 Courtney Bruce vs Melinda Jackson (Colo) Claim for borrowed money
Came the parties and the defendant confessed Judgment for
\$15 - It is therefore Ordered by the Court that she pay the
plaintiff the said sum of \$15 - together with costs accrued

454 Mrs. Winton vs Mr. Johnston (Colored) Claim for debt on a note
Came the parties and the defendant confessed Judgment for
\$25 - It is therefore Ordered by the Court that he pay the plaintiff
the said sum of \$25 - with the costs accrued

455 Rachael Jorrell vs Harry Payne (Colored) Claim for board money
Came the parties and the defendant pleads the statute
of limitation It is therefore Ordered by the Court that
this case be dismissed The plaintiff paid the costs

456 May 1 Wiley Jones vs Albert Rhule Complaint trespass assault Battery
The parties having appeared on a former day and the
testimony heard and now again comes the defendant parties
and the Court being fully advised orders that the defendant
pay a fine of ten dollars and give bond without security
to keep the peace and be of good behavior towards all people
subject to the Jurisdiction of the Recorder's Bureau and
particularly towards Wiley Jones in the sum of two hundred
dollars for six months which is done and the fine and costs
paid

City of Louisville May 2^d 1866

457

Emily Jates vs Robert Kyle & Jane Kyle claim for nursing &c
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony
Judgment is rendered against the defendant and they
Ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$5.00 costs

458

Mrs Wardgraves vs Mary Moore colored for refusing to deliver a child's clothing
Came the defendant on 30th April 1866 and agrees to
deliver the clothing to the plaintiff for the child that is
living with her by the defendant's contract & knowledge

459

May 11
Mary Taylor vs Ann Barrow (colored) claim for board money
Came the parties and the defendant confesses Judgment
for the amount claimed - It is therefore Ordered by the
Court that the defendant pay the plaintiff \$8.00 & costs
which is done and same paid to plaintiff

460

Gene Moore vs Doct Keller assault & Battery
Came the defendant and it appearing to the satisfaction
of the Court that he is not the person charged the
Case is ordered to be dismissed

461

Levina Kimball vs James Lewis & Harry Lewis loaned money
Came the parties and it appearing from the testimony
that a stone had been purchased by the plaintiff with the
money said to have been loaned It is ordered by the Court
that the defendants deliver to the plaintiff the stone in
controversy and that they pay the costs which is done

462

Edmond Stephens vs Alice Jefferson for loaned money
May 5th parties partly heard and advised to compromise
a being suit before a Justice of the Peace.

463

Sarah Lewis vs Jane Adams colored claim for loaned money
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony the Court
being fully advised adjudges that the plaintiff has no cause
It is therefore ordered by the Court that the case be dismissed
The defendant paid the costs 85 cts

City of Louisville Ky May 8th 1866

464

Amelia Wade vs Palmy Richardson colored claim for money had
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony the Court being
fully advised considers this a case for adjudication before the Criminal
Court for the County It is therefore Ordered that the defendant be
handed over to the Police of the City with a brief statement of the
testimony which was done

465

Lydia Fosters vs Henry Stovall for board money
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony and by consent
of plaintiff It is Ordered by the Court that the defendant pay
the plaintiff ten dollars and costs May 12th all paid

466

Robert Breckenridge vs Adam Hess assault & battery & false imprisonment
Came the parties and upon hearing the testimony the Court
being fully advised renders Judgment against the defendant
for thirty five dollars and Orders that he pay the said
sum of thirty five dollars in damages to the plaintiff and
also the costs of this suit

467

10 Samuel Harding vs James Lewis colored claim for rent money
Came the parties and report having compromised their
difficulties and ask that their case be dismissed which is done
defendant paid the costs

468

Susan Houston vs Mary Verdene for possession of a child
on the 10th March 1866 came the parties and after a
full investigation of the facts and the testimony and the
Court being satisfactorily advised adjudges that the
plaintiff is not a proper person to take care and raise
the child in controversy and therefore orders that the
child remain with the defendant and that this case
be dismissed

469

14 Oelia Simmons vs Ambrose Simmons claim for board money
Came the parties and the defendant confesses Judgment
for the amount claimed viz \$20 - It is therefore ordered by
the Court that the defendant pay the plaintiff \$20 - and
the costs accrued

City of Louisville May 10th 1866

469

Amelia Kinchlae vs Walter Kinchlae for support of children
Came the parties and after statements made the parties agree to live together again and the defendant gives written authority to take his bed & bedding &c from the house where he has been staying and take them home

470

15 Christina Bell vs Robert A. Newhouse charge of Bartarag
Came the parties and by agreement the defendant gives the plaintiff fifty dollars and the plaintiff in consideration thereof gives her written obligation in the penalty of one hundred dollars to trouble the defendant no more not to speak of the transaction to any one

471

Amelia Wade vs Wiley Jones claim for money loaned by her husband
Came again the parties and the testimony being fully heard on this and a previous day and the Court being fully advised in the premises renders Judgment against the defendant for \$25. and orders that he pay the plaintiff that amount together with costs

472

Polly Taylor vs Thomas Briscoe Esq for support of children
Came the parties and after hearing the facts Judgment is order rendered against the defendant and he ordered to pay the plaintiff one hundred dollars payment to be made in weekly instalments of 2 each & cents

473

17 Winney Woodson vs Amos Snyman Esq claim for board money
Came the parties and the defendant confesses Judgment for the amount claimed viz \$11. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the defendant pay the plaintiff the said sum of \$11. & the costs accrued

474

Winney Woodson vs Milton Bearly claim for board money
Came the parties and the defendant confesses Judgment for the amount claimed viz \$2.75 It is therefore ordered by the Court that the defendant pay the plaintiff the said sum of \$2.75 and the costs accrued

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475

Clement Boone vs William Vincent loaned money
The defendant came and confessed Judgment for the amount claimed viz 2/4 It is therefore considered by the Court that he pay the plaintiff the said sum of two dollars and costs which is done

476

23 Lorenza Dow vs Simon Baptiste claim for milk & Calumone
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$1.50 and the plaintiff to pay the costs

477

25 Fanny Wells vs Alexander Gilmae for possession of her child Florence
Came the parties and also the child Florence and after hearing the testimony the Court does not think that the mother Fanny Wells is capable at this time to take proper care of her child, and therefore orders that the child remain in the possession of Alexander Gilmae for the present

478

28 Shadrach Hatton vs Steinhove claim for clothing
The bailiff to whom the execution of the warrant issued in this case was entrusted returns that the articles named therein were all delivered to the plaintiff. It is therefore ordered by the Court that this case be dismissed

479

Agnes Johnson vs Henrietta Meraman (Colored) claim for nursing
Came the parties and each made statement under oath upon which testimony the Court gave Judgment against the defendant and ordered that she pay the plaintiff ten dollars & costs

480

Lauron Melista vs Mrs Stevenon claim for money had been
Came the parties and the defendant confesses Judgment for \$9. It is therefore ordered by the Court that he pay the plaintiff the sum of \$9. & costs accrued

City of Louisville June 1866

- 2191 2 Edward Brown vs Lewis Williams (colored) Claim for hay sold him
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered to pay the plaintiff \$14.75 & costs
- 2192 Willis Young vs Ves Dawson Claim for board money
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered to pay the plaintiff 20¢ & costs \$1.05
- 2193 Wilson Williams vs Augustus Love (colored) Claim for board money
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff 9¢ & costs on or before the 1st August 1866
- 2194 6 Cornelius Brown vs Thomas Kelly (colored) Claim for board money
Came the parties and the defendant confesses Judgment for \$17- It is therefore ordered by the Court that he pay the plaintiff seventeen dollars and the costs of suit
- 2195 9 Mary Lewis vs Samus Lewis (colored) Complaint for desertion &c
Came the parties and after hearing each others statement the Court advised them to overlook each others faults and to live together again and get License to marry which they promised to do & case dismissed
- 2196 Corneline Man vs Hayden Stone (colored) Claim for support of children
Came the party Defendant and the plaintiff failing to appear and prosecute her complaint against him this case is ordered to be dismissed but the defendant promises the Court that he will assist in raising the child
- 2197 Jack Williams vs Levi Campbell Colored Claim for a coat sold
Came the parties and the defendant confesses Judgment for \$18- It is therefore ordered by the Court that the defendant pay the plaintiff the said sum of \$18 & costs
Sum 11 cents & costs paid & paid to plaintiff

City of Louisville June 11th 1866

- 2198 Clarissa Ann Burrows vs George Beaffu (colored) Claim for loan money
Came the defendant and confesses Judgment for the amount claimed \$6- It is therefore ordered by the Court that he pay the plaintiff the said sum of \$6 & costs
- 2199 William Spaulding vs Washington Moore colored Claim for \$12 for a watch
Came the parties and after hearing their statements Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$12 & costs
- 2200 Catharine Patrick vs Jackson Spear (colored) Claim for \$10 - has and received
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is rendered against the defendant and he ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff \$10 & costs
- 2201 20 Marcus Thomas vs Andrew Jackson (colored) Claim for board money
Came the parties and the defendant confesses Judgment for the sum of \$12- which is accepted by the plaintiff
It is therefore ordered by the Court that the defendant pay the plaintiff the said sum of \$12- & costs
- 2202 18 Louisa Neille vs Young for balance due for work & labor done
Came the defendant and confessed Judgment for two dollars
It is therefore ordered by the Court that he pay the plaintiff the sum of two dollars & costs the debt is paid and paid to plaintiff
- 2203 25 D. J. Croff (white man) vs John Dawson Colored Claim for rent money
The parties appeared and after hearing their statements under oath the defendant agrees to leave the house of plaintiff this day and pay his \$3 & costs which is paid
- 2204 Jackson Johnson vs Edward Aiken (colored) Claim for worth of load of coal
The plaintiff comes and acknowledges payment in full \$7.25 of his claim and pays the cost 8¢ and it is therefore ordered by the Court that this case be dismissed
July 3

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494

Squire Shipman vs Willie Young colored Claim for \$193- delict
Came the parties and the defendant confers Judgment
for \$193- the amount claimed It is therefore ordered by
the Court that the defendant pay the plaintiff the said sum
of \$193- & costs

495

Squire Shipman vs William Gorin claim for \$34.25 delict
Came the parties and the defendant confers Judgment
for \$34.25 It is therefore Ordered by the Court that the
defendant pay the plaintiff the said sum of \$34.25 & costs

496

9 Anderson Tucker vs Susan Mann (colored) claim for board
Came the parties and the defendant with the consent of
the plaintiff confers Judgment for \$35.00 It is therefore
ordered by the Court that the defendant pay the plaintiff
the said sum of \$35.00 & costs

497

Conock Meathus vs John Kountz (Whiteman) claim for labor done
Came the parties and the defendant confers Judgment
for the amount claimed \$15- It is therefore ordered by
the Court that the defendant pay the plaintiff the said
sum of \$15- & costs

498

Sarah Field vs Jackson Field (colored) claim for support of child
Came the parties on the 7th Inst and the testimony being
fully heard and the Court being fully advised renders
Judgment against the defendant and orders that he
pay the plaintiff 50¢ & costs for the support of his child
together with the costs

499

11 U. S. vs Dorsey Young } Charge of assault and battery committed on the
body of Klara Caring, ^{colored} in oldham County Ky

The testimony in this case being taken on a former day at
the house of the defendant in his presence and now on this
day the Court being fully advised renders Judgment
against the defendant and orders that he pay the plaintiff
Alma Caring five dollars in damages and also pay what
charges have accrued for medicines and medical advice
and also that he pay the sum of Twenty dollars as
a fine to reimburse the Government for her expenditures
in collecting the testimony

July 21st 1866 of damages rendered
to the plaintiff by the defendant by
the Court in the case of Dorsey Young

City of Louisville Kentucky July 12^d 1866

500

Mary Riddle vs Leonard Thomas (colored) claim for board money
Came the parties and the defendant confers Judgment for \$6.25
which is accepted by the plaintiff It is therefore ordered by the
Court that he pay the plaintiff the said sum of \$6.25 & costs

501

13 Philip Smith vs Samuel Maswelle (colored) claim for work & labor done
Came the parties and made statements and Judgment agreed on
between the parties at 20¢ It is therefore ordered by the Court that
the defendant pay the plaintiff the said sum of Twenty dollars
and costs

502

Jane Adams vs Emmett Adams colored complaint for desertion
Came the parties and make their statement on oath and
which is reduced to writing after hearing of which the
Court advise that Emmett Adams return to his home and
that the two boys be directed to go to work and support them-
selves and that each one of the parties strive to do better
and live harmoniously in future

503

Lindsay Dorr vs Robert Miller colored claim for board money
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment is
rendered against the defendant and he is ordered by the Court
to pay the plaintiff \$4.50 & costs

504

19 Daniel Letcher vs Robert Buckenridge claim for a watch sold him
On this same the defendant and confers Judgment
for \$30- It is therefore considered by the Court that the
defendant pay the plaintiff the said sum of \$30- & costs

505

Mary Riddle vs Robert Buckenridge claim for board money
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment
is rendered against the defendant for \$5.50 and he is ordered
by the Court to pay the plaintiff the said sum of \$5.50 & costs

506

Clairborne Perry vs Donov Baptiste claim for work & labor done
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment
is rendered against the defendant for two dollars and he
ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff the said
sum of \$2- & costs

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507

Mary William vs James Williams for support
On the 22^d day of June 1866 came the parties and after hearing the testimony It is ordered by the Court that the defendant pay the plaintiff the sum of twenty five dollars to enable her to prepare for her lying in and the costs

508

24 Julia Ann Grundy vs Aaron Grundy Claim for a pistol sold her
Came the defendant and confessed judgment for \$10. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the defendant pay the plaintiff the said sum of \$10. & costs

509

Melinda Coleman vs Daniel Hamilton claim for board money
Came the parties and the defendant confessed judgment for \$11.75 It is therefore ordered by the Court that the defendant pay the plaintiff the said sum of \$11.75 & costs

510

28 Jennie Davis vs William Shackelford (white) for wages
This day this case came up for final hearing and the testimony having been revised & considered and the Court being fully advised considers that the plaintiff has no cause of action and therefore orders that the case be dismissed without costs

511

Nellie Livingston vs Owen Robinson for board money
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony in part the parties compromise and the defendant confesses judgment for 9¢. It is therefore ordered by the Court that he pay the plaintiff the said sum of nine dollars and one dollar and fifteen cents & costs

512

Aug 6

Eli Brown vs Francis Taylor (colored) Claim for loaned money
The testimony in this case being taken on a former day and the case laid over till this day And now comes the plaintiff and the defendant failing to appear judgment is rendered against him by default and he ordered by the Court to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$12.50 & costs

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513

Lucretia Burns vs Wm Nyson (colored) claim for board money
Came the parties and the defendant confessed judgment for \$9. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the defendant pay the plaintiff the said sum of \$9 & costs

514

8 Mary White vs Thomas Clay (colored) claim for board money
Came the parties and the defendant confessed judgment for 25¢. It is therefore ordered by the Court that he pay the plaintiff the said sum of \$25 & costs

515

Melvina Taylor vs Thomas Kempf (colored) for a stone
Came the parties and upon hearing their statements the defendant agrees and is ordered by the Court to deliver the stone in controversy to the plaintiff and pay the costs

516

Charles Dupuy vs Henry Myers claim for work labor done
This case having been laid over on a former day and now on this day comes the defendant and the plaintiff failing to appear and prosecute his claim this case is dismissed

517

15 Meima Bryant vs Samuel Hurston colored claim for board money
Came the parties and the defendant confessed judgment for \$2.50. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the defendant pay the plaintiff the said sum of \$2.50 & costs

518

Meima Bryant vs Thomas Clay colored claim for board money
Came the parties and the defendant confessed judgment for \$25. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the defendant pay the plaintiff the said sum of twenty five dollars and costs

Meima Bryant vs Jere Myers colored claim for board money
Came the parties and the defendant confessed judgment for \$8.75. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the defendant pay the plaintiff \$8.75 & costs

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520. Mirna Bryant vs Pere McDaniel^(col) claim for board money
Came the defendant and confessed Judgment
for the sum of \$4.50 It is therefore ordered by the Court
that the defendant pay the plaintiff the said sum of
\$4.50 Costs

521 Jefferson Wilson vs George Trabue (colored) claim for board money
Came the parties and the defendant confesses Judgment
for \$19.25 the amount claimed It is therefore ordered by
the Court that the defendant pay the plaintiff the said
sum of \$19.25 Costs

522 18 Henry Harris vs Jeff McBar (colored) claim for board money
Came the plaintiff and the defendant although duly
summoned came not but made default It is therefore
considered by the Court that the defendant pay the
plaintiff the sum of \$25 the amount claimed Costs

523 Henry Harris vs John W. Shuley (colored) claim for board money
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony the
Court being fully advised renders Judgment against
the defendant and orders that he pay the plaintiff
the sum of \$11.10 and costs \$1.15

524 24 Eli Brown vs Francis Williams colored claim for board money
Came again the defendant and the testimony having
taken in several different previous days and the same
being carefully read over and the Court being fully
advised and the plaintiff failing to appear and
prosecute his claim further It is therefore ordered
by the Court that this case be dismissed

524 Rachael Moys vs Andrew Todd alleged assault and battery of Alice
Todd upon the body of the plaintiff
Came the parties and reported effecting a compromise upon
the following terms Mr Todd to repay the \$4.50 paid as costs
to Ery Cornell and to pay the costs of this suit and to give
bond to keep the peace for three months in the penalty of fifty dollars
all which was done and the compromise accepted by the Court

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525 11 Edna Talbot vs Moses Talbot (colored) assault & battery
Came the parties and the testimony being heard It is ordered by
the Court that the defendant pay a fine of \$10- and the costs of
suit

526 10 Elizabeth Thomas vs Daniel Tate assault & battery
Came the parties and the testimony being heard Judgment is
rendered against the defendant and he ordered to pay a fine of
Ten dollars Costs

527 24 3 Mary Riddle vs Silas Cheatham colored claim for board money
Came the defendant and confesses Judgment for twenty three
dollars It is therefore ordered by the Court that the defendant
pay the plaintiff the said sum of \$23. Costs

528 5 Lewis Taylor vs Richard Patchell (white) claim for work & labor done
The warrant in this case being returned executed on the
defendant and the case set for trial on this day at 10 o'clock
Am and he failing to appear Judgment is rendered against
him for \$ and he ordered to pay the plaintiff \$10.00 Costs

529 6 Henry Hamilton vs Hollerman (white) claim for work & labor done
Came the parties and compromised and defendant pays
the plaintiff \$4.50 and pays the costs & case dismissed

530 James M Harris vs William Telford (colored) claim for horse hire
Came the parties and the defendant confessed Judgment for
\$4- which is accepted by the plaintiff It is therefore ordered by
the Court that the defendant pay the plaintiff \$4- + Costs

531 13 George Sutton vs Henry Harris (colored) claim for loaned money
Came the defendant and confessed Judgment for \$25- the
amount claimed It is therefore ordered by the Court that the
defendant pay the plaintiff \$25- Costs

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532 17 James Board vs James Nevin (white) Claim for work & labor done
Came the Plaintiff and acknowledged the receiving
of his debt and paid the costs and ordered the case
to be dismissed

533 Richard Williams vs James Nevin (white) do do
Came the defendant and confessed Judgment
for the amount claimed and paid the same \$15. 60
& Costs and Case dismissed

534 26 U. S. vs Lewis B. Redd assault & Battery on James
Came the parties and defendant filed statements of the facts
in the case acknowledging the assault and giving the provocation
whereupon it is considered by the Court that he be fined one
cent and the costs and the give bond without security
in the penalty of One hundred Dollars to keep the peace
and be of good behaviour towards all the citizens of the
State subject to the Jurisdiction of the Freedmen's Bureau
and particularly towards James for the term of
four months all which is done

535 " Jennie Jackson vs Harrison Bridges (colored) Claim for board money
Came the parties and the defendant confessed Judgment for the
amount claimed \$12. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the
defendant pay the plaintiff \$12. and costs

536 17 Badger Hard vs August Johnson Claim for work & labor done
Came the parties and after hearing the testimony Judgment
was rendered against the defendant and he Ordered by the
Court to pay the plaintiff \$11. & costs which was done & paid
to plaintiff

537 " Joseph Anderson vs August Johnson Claim for work & labor done
Came the parties and the plaintiff failing to shew
any cause of action this case is ordered to be dismissed

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538 Dock Murphy vs Dr. P. Mathins Claim for hauling
Came the parties and compromise the amount in controversy and
Judgment is rendered in pursuance thereof at \$16. 80 & Costs and
the defendant ordered by the Court to pay the same

539 Oct 20 Patience Elder vs Capt Anderson Claim for work and labor done
Came the plaintiff and the defendant although duly summoned
but came not It is therefore ordered by the Court that Judgment
be rendered against him by default and he ordered to pay the
plaintiff \$4. Costs

540 Melinda Howell vs Capt Anderson Claim for work & labor done
Came the plaintiff and the defendant although duly
summoned came not It is therefore ordered by the Court
that Judgment be rendered against him by default and
he ordered to pay the plaintiff \$4. Costs

541 Isabella Beecher vs Capt Anderson Claim for work & labor done
Came the plaintiff and the defendant although duly
summoned came not It is therefore ordered by the Court
that Judgment be rendered against him by default and
he ordered to pay the plaintiff \$2. 25 Costs

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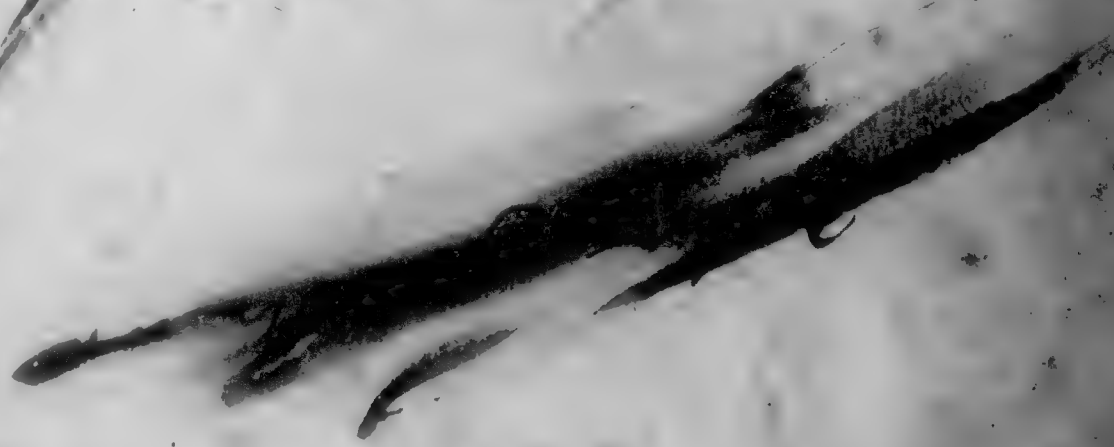
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Kentucky

Doct Anderson
Ch. of Jefferson

January 22nd 1866

William Pierce } Miss Annie Cox
 Jeff 13 Hays & Pulton } Marshall 13 Pulton & Jackson
 \$2 - whitewashing

do } Ellen Saunders Col
 Jeff 13 Hays & Pulton }
 N. side }
 Wednesday 10 o'clock } \$5 - laundry

James Jones } Lerris Rida
 30th Station near } Shelby St 1/2 mile east heading
 Pulton street } \$25 - for work done

Jane Adams } Thomas Elfo
 Marshall 13 Wm Hays } 33 1/2 Jeff 13 Hays Pulton
 Wednesday } \$10 - house

Charlotte Williams } Lucy Bell Col
 Bowen 13 9th 10th Hays & Wm } Green 13 6th 7th N side
 Wednesday } \$6 - rent

Caroline Lewis } Lettie Williams Col
 Cor 14th & Jeff } Cor 3rd & Walnut at Mr Duralls
 Wednesday 10 o'clock } \$10 - scrubbing house

Simon Cook } Albert Lambert
 Wednesday 10 o'clock } 20th 13 Walnut
 \$30 - paid him for an amount here

Jane Adams } Ida Stratton
 Wednesday } at Julia Adams & Marshall street
 \$35 - washing

Jane Adams } Louisa Harris next door to Henry Cor
 Wednesday } Marshall 13 Pulton & Jackson
 \$12 - washing

Mathie Phraikie } Pete Norton Col
 Mal 13 6th } Summit 13 11th 12th N side
 \$9.55 - work done

Edmond Blancagniel } Kinross
 13th Magazine } Madison St. low colored cottage opposite City
 Wednesday 10 o'clock } Hotel Norfolk
 \$37 for moving house furniture

Henry Orensby } Jacob Augustus
 "in the Country on 7th" } Pulton 10th Road 1/2 mile }
 at new road } \$3 - work done

Greenup King } Charles Oldham
 Cor 15th & Hays } Madison 13 7th & 8th under above S. side
 \$17 - chaffing wood

Charlotte Rindall } Ben Franklin Col
 ally 13 2nd & Mal & Jeff } Market 13 1st 2nd Parule house
 \$4 - loaned money

Maria Pierce } Johnson at Oakland
 9th near Hays } drives Ambulance
 opposite Emma's desk } Thursday 10 o'clock } \$76.50 board

Catharine Lyler } J. Mathur col
 Mal 13 1st East N. side } Mal 13 1st 2nd
 Wednesday 10 o'clock } \$2 - paid a medical

Rose Ann Allen } Mr. Shampell }
 1/2 mile Market St. & Preston } n.e. Market St. & Preston }
 Wednesday 10 o'clock } \$2.50 for labor }

Ellen Anderson } Albert Racht }
 1/2 mile Jeff 13 Preston & Lloyd } Henry Jeff 13 Lloyd & Preston }
 Wednesday 10 o'clock } \$2.50 for money }

Melinda Wade } Secor shoe store }
 1/2 mile Nancy York } Market 13 7+8 }
 13 5+3 Holliday } of market }
 Wednesday 10 o'clock }

Ellen Holmes } Peter Simmons }
 Preston St out load 1/2 mile } Gray St Jackson Corner }
 Mrs Mills - Wednesday } \$4 - labor }

Same } Mr. Millers }
 Wednesday } Broadway near Preston }
 \$4 - labor }

Adena Williams } Mr. Logan }
 1/2 mile May 1/2 mile } Cor Gray & Preston }
 Preston St } \$6 - for work }
 Wednesday 10 o'clock }

Mary Turner } Mr. P. Bradley }
 1/2 mile Cor on Marshall } 13 13 1/2 Chestnut }
 13 1/2 Hancock & Jackson } \$4 - labor }
 Wednesday 10 o'clock }

Sarah Walker } Mrs Rhoda Williams }
 1/2 mile 13 1+2 & Market } Cor 12 & Green }
 1/2 mile } \$22 - for labor }

Jack } James Pickett }
 1/2 mile } 13 1/2 Chestnut }
 1/2 mile } \$4 - labor }

Jack Bartlett } Frank McNamee }
 1/2 mile 13 Jeff & Green } Cor Shelby & Broadway }
 Wednesday 10 o'clock } \$6 - for labor }

John Bennett } Jim Ridgeway }
 1/2 mile } Tom Pratt }

peremptory arrest

Celiza Crockett } Clara Auld at Mr. Brown's Hotel }
 1/2 mile } Jeff 13 6+7 }
 1/2 mile } \$4 - for marking and also for }
 1/2 mile } assault and beating }

Ann Davis } Celiza Smith }
 1/2 mile } Walnut & side 2^d corner }
 1/2 mile } \$5 of money expended for buying }
 1/2 mile } one of her servants }

Robert Davis } Jennie Davis }
 \$102.75 for dress & trunks }

Harriet Simmons } Ann Hunt }
 1/2 mile } 13 1/2 Marshall }
 1/2 mile } 13 Jackson & Han }
 1/2 mile } 12 1/2 hours }

Lydia Jackson } Mr. Brown }
 1/2 mile } 13 Chest & Broadway }
 1/2 mile } \$3.50 for labor }

Eliza Depken } Mr. Smith }
 1/2 mile } 13 1/2 }
 1/2 mile } \$4 - labor }

Carroll Brown } Secor shoe store }
 1/2 mile } Market 13 7+8 }
 1/2 mile } \$4 - for labor }

Melinda Johnson } Willis Taylor }
 1/2 mile } 13 1/2 }
 1/2 mile } \$20 - home rent }

Mr. Walker } James Nyson }
 1/2 mile } retains his }
 1/2 mile } children Nancy Jane - Amanda }
 1/2 mile } Meraman - Carrolton Carroll County }
 1/2 mile } clothing & bed clothes }

Eliza } Stanton Elstone }
 1/2 mile } same }
 1/2 mile } his child Nancy Jane }
 1/2 mile } retained }

Susan Ann Brookings } Harden }
 1/2 mile } 1/2 mile }
 1/2 mile } 13 1/2 }
 1/2 mile } \$12 - for money paid for rent }

Isabella Williams } Robert Hunt }
 1/2 mile } at water works }
 1/2 mile } office }
 1/2 mile } \$10 - for a bedstead & a dressing table }

Celiza Adams } Rosa Wolcott }
 1/2 mile } 13 1/2 }
 1/2 mile } \$5 - for marking two shirts }

Jermiah Smith } John Cain }
 1/2 mile } 13 1/2 }
 1/2 mile } \$15 - for work }

George Wilson } Thomas Wilson }
 1/2 mile } 13 1/2 }

John Moore } Richard Perryman }
 1/2 mile } \$4 - for labor }

Melinda Morton } Mollie Hall }
 1/2 mile } Lafayette 13 Lloyd & Preston }
 1/2 mile } \$10 - for work }

Harriet Simmons } Ann Hunt }
 1/2 mile } 13 1/2 Marshall }
 1/2 mile } 13 Jackson & Han }
 1/2 mile } 12 1/2 hours }

Lanny Hall us } Harry Hunch Cola
 N.S. Green 13 Jackson } at Mrs. Paines
 \$6- cooking

Hamilton Johnson } George Washington Cola
 ally 13 9+10 + Chemist } S.S. Jeff 13 4+5
 \$12- for board

Alfred King } Henry Talbot
 B Side Mas 13 Nam Alley } on Jackson + Broadway
 \$40- for work & labor

Silas Moore } Richard Burroughs Cola
 near corner 4 + 5 } on Stearns + Norman
 \$4- for board

Caroline Chandler } Miss Newton
 Cor Lafayette + Preston } Lafayette 13 Preston + Lloyd
 inquire at long } \$5.75 washing

George Fields } Lewis Roberts
 C.S. Jackson 13 West } S. Side Jeff 13 10+11
 Saturday } \$6- work labor

Lewis Williams } A. Pithluga
 Cor 1st + Green } Confectionary 2nd den on front Jeff
 Market } labor 4th
 \$ for damages for abusing + crippling horse

Elizabeth Stratton } Wm. Smeaugen
 ally 13 Nam + } one mile from Mt. Washington
 1st + heading - 2 children James +
 Ellen

Harriet Smead } Robert Arnault Cola
 Cor Nam + Mal } Cor Nam + Mal
 Saturday 10 } \$7.50 for board money

Luzinda Lee } Ellen Dickerson
 35 Jeff 13 } Lafayette 13 Lloyd + Preston
 7th

Dangerfield Anderson } Le Count
 at his mother } Delmonico
 on Jeff 13 1+2 } \$8- for work labor
 Monday 10 o'clock

Charlotte Smith } Edward Peiris Cola
 Lampton 13 } for assault + battery on his daughter
 Caroline Smith so that she lost her services

Charles Green } Reuben Sander Cola
 National Hotel } National Hotel
 assault + battery

Mitchell } Milton Clements
 on } on Stearns + West
 \$4.31-

John } Mrs. Peiston
 High Street near Portland
 labor clothes - had 2 labor clothes
 by part of high Street she lives

William Savage } Wm. Eddy
 Lafayette 13 } on Newburg Road 5 miles
 \$150- this money for 1865

Sarah Churchie } Robert Bourne Cola
 main 13 } haul coal for Asph. Stone at foot
 Preston Street } \$70- for board money + furnished
 Monday 10 o'clock } rooms

Sarah Churchie } Mrs. Price
 do } E Side 2nd 13 Green Street
 \$6 to return on bid spread

Burgess Martin } James Morris
 Shop blacksmith on 9th } 7th 13 York + Broadway
 13 } \$28- for work + labor
 Monday = 10 o'clock } works on coal boats

Joe Sherman } Edward Lancaster
 Wal 13 10+11th

Robert Carter } Jacob Myers
 May 13 11+13 } main 13 1st Brook
 Monday } \$130- for money in trading mules

Anna Bell } Michael Curley
 West 13 } W. Side 8th 13 on Rail Road + Market
 Back of depot } \$1.50 for work + labor
 Monday 10 o'clock

Adeline Hardin } Mrs. Harriet Davis
 at Mrs. Davis } at Charlotte Payne 6th 13 Ches + Broad } \$6- for work + labor
 Monday 10 o'clock } for every square West side

Vincent Fields } Wiston Reay
 N Side Jeff 13 1+2 } Engineer office city court house
 Monday } \$17- for work labor

Nancy Collins } Ring
 Ouelts ally 13 } for ejecting her furniture from
 his house rented from him

Eliza Brown } William Evans
 Green Cor Centre } W. Side Green 13 3+4
 Sunday m. } 10 \$ board money
 \$4 work labor

Jack Brown } Anthony Brown Cola
 N. Marshall 13 } Knapps Garden Preston Street
 \$30- for board money

Martha McComa } Nancy Oaten
 Lafayette + 2 } 83 Lafayette
 Monday } \$10-

27th

Lucan McKay } Miss Johnny Richardson
Safayette B } Lafayette 83
Klog & Austin }
Tuesday } \$19 - marking

Isaac Martin } Walker Taylor
Ally Pres & Klog } 6 miles on ~~Barrington~~ Pike
Meks & Liff } Barrington
\$336 - for work and labor done

do } Richard Bates
7 miles on Barrington Pike
\$130 - for work labor done

Mary Schmidt Luman } Harris Lancaster Cold
N Side Liff to Jack & Nam } 2 1/2 miles from 33 1/2 Liff
Tuesday } to Klog & Austin
\$7.90 for work

John Salvage } Richard Good
Safayette B Pres & Klog } 8 mkt Belay shelly
Sunday } \$8 - mark labor

Daisy Coleman } Leon
3 Grayson B 6 & 7 } \$2 - for work labor
Sunday }

Anthony Craig } L. S. P. Vaughn
N mkt B Nam & Jack } 9 miles Barrington Pike
one mile to the right
\$5 - for mowing and for sale of tobacco

Baron Blane } John Brown Hotel
Cant Amally } 3 Liff B 6 & 7
Sunday } \$5.50 for work

Same } George Edal
7 1/2 st plank road one mile
\$7.50 work labor
\$1.75 mowing wife for a garden

28th

Amanda French } Jacob B. Bricas adv of
N S Green B 13 & 15 } James Bricas
1 mile this side Jefferson
\$128 - for mowing & carrying her
mother bed

Rich O'Hara } Goff
B 13 & 14 } Giff
A Shop }
restrained from annoying
her neighbors

29th

Mary Taylor } Jack Brown mark labor
N Marshall B } \$13 - for mowing
Jack & Nam mkt
Wednesday }

Daria Pain } Philip Brackhamer
on Green Nam } coffee house on 3^d B ma + mkt
Wednesday } \$40 - for work labor

Mrs Wallace } Maron Smith Cla
B Kellon + Nam on shelly }

Catharine Shanklin } Elizabeth Parker
Green 8th } on the street that crosses canal
between Amun canal
\$11 - for work

Lucy Levi } Burd Levi
Mad B 9 & 10 } for leathering - 2 coats - Bureau
mark stand -

Alfred Snyder } Jacob Esterton
on 12th & main } Mal B Kellon + Nam + mkt
Wednesday } \$11.50 for work

Maria Taylor } Harris Lancaster at Liff from cold
W main B Nam Jack } Nathaniel Pergus next door to Giff cold
Wednesday } Lancaster \$12.50 for board
Pergus \$24.50 for board and mowing

Charlotte Barlow } Frank Patterson Cola
Car 3^d Nam 8th & main } at stable
\$4.50 for clothes sole her

Jane Patterson } Mitchell
mkt B 8 & 9 } return 2 comforts - ea. 10 cent
and handker towels

Charlotte White } Punch Fontaine Cola
C 11th B Mal + Ches } haul to Collins coal office
Wednesday } \$11 - board for yourself and daughter

Caroline Kields } Jennie Blessing
Safayette B 13 Klog & Pres } 2^d near corner Fork
Wednesday } \$9 - marking

Margaret Everhart } Jack Neiffe
Ches B East + Ches } ea 15 + chemist
Wednesday at Miller's prin } \$18 - mark cooking
Wednesday }

Minerva Garr } Wesley Garr
B 13th + Barrington at
Koffice }

Ann Johnson } John Holman
with Mrs Henderson on }
Mar 13 Man & clay }
Midway }
to show can only be shall aid in her support

Mary Applegate } James Simmons
Broadway 13 Man & Jack } on 3rd near York
Midway } \$11 - work labor

Oena Brown } Charles Buileigh
\$8.50 for work labor

Israel Brown } Albert Karsad Cold
ally 13th Man & Jeff } 10th near Cor Mag
Midway } \$8.45 for board

do } Stephen Troutman Col

Harison Saunders } Richard Good
Queen 13 4+5 } 3 Mkt 13 Clay & Shelly near
Midway } cor Shelly
\$7 - work labor

Frank Sayfa } John Coomes
Mkt 13 Kloyd & Brook }
Nanos Creek 9 miles
near paling fence 2 miles after crossing
the creek
\$1000 - work labor

Eliza Jackson } Miss Kate Ellis
Queen 13 Clay & Man } 7th W. Side Man 13 Walnut
Midway } Red brick Cottage
\$5 - work

Same } Miss Holman
6th near Chermut
\$5 work

Eliza Fisher } Doct. Kellan
Purton 13 Lafay & Wal

Betsy Riley } Berry Shreves Col
9th 13 Mad & Wal } on Boat
\$15.50 board help & wife

Anna Lewis } Nelson Lewis Cold
in Shelly & Mkt } works at Wagon makers shop
Washington 13 Kloyd & Purton
to show can only be done not support her & child

James George } Richard Good
dont know when } 8 Mkt 13 Man Shelly & Clay
Thursday } \$15 - for work

Martha Ann Lewis } Stephen Keyes Cold
11th 13 Mad & Wal } ally Mad & Wal. 11 & 12
Thursday } \$15 - board money

Lucinda Allen }
ally 13 Maria Wallace } George Roberts
Mkt 13 213 } Portland
Thursday } \$24 - for work labor

Maria Wallace } Rees
same } Room of Refuge
Thursday } \$12.50 for labor

Caroline Lytle } Margurida Ullmann Cold
11th Mad & Wal

Washington Cold }
Darcus Jane Walker } Wm Drake
Ches 13 Clay & Shelly } 5 miles from Richville
line with Perry & Barton } retains bureau - her clothes & her
side saddle

Same } William C Jennings
adjoining above
1 trunk clothes & table & man furniture

Suey Walton } Lizzie Lewis
Purton 13 toll gate } Marshall 13 Man Shelly
1 mile } \$6 - labor washing
Thursday

Same } Mary Adkins
Marshall Man Shelly
7th washing

Same } Alice Brown
same
\$5 - washing

Clara Stewart } Wattie Sudof
3rd Mad Man & Clay 217 } cor Kloyd & Walnut
Thursday } \$4 cleaning house

Same } Anna Duncan
Portland Avenue near 13th
\$10 - cooking - washing & house work

Aaron Barclow } Micai Bryant groom
Mr Patton on 4th } Mkt 13 Brook & Kloyd
13 Man line } \$35 for work for self
\$10 - " " " wife

Charles Robinson } Capt of 51st Lady Day
\$41.50 for wages

30th

✓ Irene Wines
ally left 5th beyond Reading } James Harris
at work on 4th on ally B West & Jeff
Thursday \$19- for hauling water

Same } Charley Male
College B 112 little frame
B 115 yoke
Thursday \$14.75 for hauling

✓ Saml Porter 31st
Friday } Matthew Peris
8 Main B Nan & Jack
\$11.40 board money

✓ Julia Rop } John Stambury
W 8 10th B Gray Seal } 3 Mt B 115
Friday 10 o'clock } Picture gallery up stairs
\$1- for work & labor

✓ Joseph B. Artlett } John Place
for services of his wife } Co Chestnut & Jackson
Amy Bartlett }
Friday 10 o'clock } \$29.26 for work & labor done

✓ Joshua Jones } Buckner Miller
West B Mal & Ches } to the left 12 miles on east side road
\$21- boarding his slave on
old woman named Sally

✓ Melinda Coleman } Miller Jones Cole
S B road B 15 & 16 } West B Mal & Mad
Friday 10 o'clock } \$5- releasing the slave at your
request fine her on Chestnut
2^d door from 5th under high steps

Same } James Thompson
ally B 11 & 12 & West & Ches
\$10- board money

✓ Richard Smith } Mrs Emily Para
Helia Smith } Ben Booker
Erving
transport after 12th of help in punishment & forcible entry
and taking away goods & chattels

✓ Rose McBoyer } Mrs Powell
W 7th B Gray Seal } W Green B 11 & 12
Friday 10 o'clock } \$6- for washing

February 1st 1866

✓ Isabella Brown } Sallie Meatts
W. Mal B Nan & Jack } 3 Green B Clay & Nan
near city
Saturday } \$3- washing

Same } Mollie Poade
3 Lafayette B Floyd & West
\$4 washing

Same } Anna Shotwell
3 Green B Clay & Nan
\$5- washing

✓ Emily Smith } Lewis Smyzer
W 8 Jack B Jeff & Green

had & had clothes - clothing - 5 chairs
kitchen pan - 5 quilts & blankets
looking glass - 3 pillows - basket
wash stand

✓ Clara Stewart } Amanda Richardson
Marshall B West & Jack
at Becca Wines
\$7- 00

✓ Isabella Brown } Lilly Arborn
see yesterday } Lafayette N. Side B Floyd & West
\$10.75 for washing

✓ Benjamin Stepmey } Sammers
W Jeff B 11 & 12 } \$5- hack hire

✓ Joseph Wood } Elyza Brooks
West B Mal & Ches } 11th South of Madison
\$10- board money

✓ William Smith } Alexander Hill
1st below Rail Road } same house with Jeff
house sets low } \$50- board money

✓ Peter Lewis } Doct Green
44 Green B East & Floyd } on 3^d & Chestnut
\$41- for work whitening

✓ Tighlman Morris } Jerry Morris
10 miles on the river } 18th St plauk road
below } Can River Road 4 miles
\$20- working on a house

February 3rd

A. Mite }
Co East & real }
Sunday } \$10 - 1 day labor

Martha Smith } Allen Smith
McAllister ally } \$5 Jeff 2nd door labor }
Sunday } Dept Bagg's office }
to support his children

Frances McComar } Blanch Morris
& Jack B Key & Sampson } at Boyer }
Sunday } \$3 - washing

Lucinda McComar } Ardau Merimathu
1st below main } \$8 market } 18
Sunday } \$11-10 for board money

Viola Willis } Peter Moore
Co Gray & Nan } N Gray B Shelly & Mountgill

John Miller } Kelly
Louisville Motel }
Chapman servant & Battery

Washington Downes }
Martha McComar } Mirroni Redd
W Lafayette B Key & Pies } Lafayette 105 }
Sunday } \$8 - washing

Same } Mary Parker
Safayette 89 }
\$11.50 washing

Henry Mathon } Horace Morley cold
Co Broad B 18.19 } on the run }
to support his wife & children

Robert Carter } Dickerson Cole
Mad B East & Key }
\$125 - horse & wagon

Matilda Koster } Dennis Garner Cole
Broad opposite No 1 } 12th B Mad real }
Barnack } near Mad }
\$20.00 - board money

Viola Willis } Peter Moore
Co Gray & Nan } N Gray B Shelly & Mountgill }
\$3 - wash labor

February 3rd 1866

William Johnson }
E 7th near Broadway } }
at Varner's Restaurant }
on 3rd near Co Jeff }
Sunday } \$30 - wash labor

C. Morris } John H. Morris

C. Morris } Wm Jones }
John H. Morris as } C. Morris }
apart & Battery

Wm Jones } }
C. Morris }
apart & Battery

Nancy Ervin } Elisha Moore cold
S market B Hunt pack } 6th B real & Ches }
\$5 - on Pension

Marcus McComar } Harrison Lancaster Cole
Sack B Sampson & Buss } 133rd Jeff St }
at Wiley Dows }
\$10 - board money

Kate Page } Mrs Manser
Jeff B 2 & 3 } }
\$5 - Jeff near labor record }
\$22 - wash labor done

Roger Baptiste } Thornton Smith
near of Supr Pict's office } Grayson & Thompson cor 7th }
\$5.75 - wash labor done

Sallie Smith } Alice Smith
Safayette B Key & Pies } 95 Lafayette }
\$33 - washing and labor }
of a servant

Same } Alice Mead
Dan B Mad real }
at Liggins Martins }
\$20 - washing

Samuel Johnson } Daniel Allen Cole
Jack Co Kibbelle } 5 miles out 3 miles }
to right Rail Road to }
Nashville }
\$9.60

Robert Chandler } Perry Simpson Cole
Safayette } }
\$9.50 labor

Helmering 5th

Robert Chandler } William Gaithe Cola
Safayette } I ally come W from
Safayette right at church
Medwed } \$10 - board

Mary Page } Henry Bullitt Cola
Green head of Brook & side } Left above 3^d 2 arms
Medwed } \$12.50 board

James Harvey } John Giles
Green 4th 5 }
Louisa Peter } Eliza Harvinsport Cola
Wal 13 Jack & Man 213 } Washington near above
Medwed } Lloyd on S side
\$30 - Keeping child

~~John Campbell~~ } Thomas Ware Cola
at work at John Kinns
7 miles on Brownville Road
Medwed } \$10 - board money

Et Celia Bodine } Doct Bodine
Safayette } 1st 13 Chest Green
Medwed } shop on Green
\$30 - work Halen

Frances Field } Mrs Walters
Green 13 4th 5 } boarding house 5 13
Medwed } Wal Green near Green
\$2 - work Halen

Haris Hill } Conrad Scheffell
Butchertown Main St } State in Preston St
at the creek } market house
Medwed } \$75 for labor

Matilda Bartlett } Sarah Bennett Cola
W Main 13 Han & Clay } next door to Jeff
Medwed } \$20 - for money and
taken and used

Sarah Wright } Mr Miller Cola
Mad 8 side 13 9 & 10 } 3 Hayson 13 6 & 7
Medwed } for detention of goods

Margaret Shuler } Capt May
at Point Washles
Medwed } 59th work Halen

Ann Carson } J. P. Hailberth
on Lloyd & Lafayette } lines on Wal 13 Jack & Man
\$30 - Money for adressed
argument

Helmering 5th 1866

Diana Dowdy } Henry Steinson
3 Jeff 13 4 & 5 } Corn Center Street
for one comfort - 2 lining dresses
1 gingham dress - 5 lining Wks - 2 under garments
1 Pair shoes 3 pair Stockings 1 Montag 1/2 3/4 gingham

Martha Sharp } James Clark Esq
11th 13 Main & Main
Medwed } \$5.75 work Halen

Mollie Melson }
Safayette 89 no 3
Medwed } \$3 - washing

Garry Barker }
Safayette 89 no 3
Medwed } \$2.25 washing

Michael Keen }
same house
Medwed } why he does not suffer Jeff to remove his
goes from his house

Thatcher }
at Leppins clothing store
Main below 1st
Medwed } \$3.75 washing

Pepton Good }
same house with Jeff
Medwed } \$3.00 washing

Mr Yates }
11th 13 Chest & Mad
Medwed } \$50 - work Halen done

Libby Elder }
Safayette 13 Lloyd
& Preston
Medwed } \$4.75 washing

Henry Bullitt }
Left above on 3^d
Thurs } \$4 - board to his mother

William Allen Bill Bance }
traps AHD shooting

Capt Surr }
mate

detaining clothing his washing

February 7th 1866

✓ Charles Taylor } Neil Malone
at 13th Broad St } with 13th Mad St & Mad
Friday } \$10 - brick laying

✓ David Ross } Mrs Sutton
7th 13th Broad St } 3 Mag 13th 8th & 9th
Friday } \$10 - for 4 months work
of a daughter Alice

✓ Matilda Cuel } Goldsmith furniture
New 13th Mad St } 3 days 13th main & Jeff
Friday } \$11.50 ^{stone} for ^{pane} in stone

✓ Charley Russell }
May 13th Main & Clay

✓ Anna Carlman } Alice Smith
New 13th Jeff & Green 216 } 13th Lafayette 13th Kelly
Friday } & Preston 2 Sts from school
\$6 - for home work

✓ Same } Maggie Mitchell
at Becca Williams }
Marshall 13th West & Park
Friday } \$5 - nursing child

✓ Lizzie Jackson } Eva Kent
New 13th Green & Jeff 216 } at Mollie Kite on
Friday } New 13th Green & Marshall
75 cts for washing

✓ Anna Brand } John Swader Cola
at 13th West & Westgate } 13th near on Green Nth Green
Friday } \$20 - for boarding America
Nicks & child at your contract

✓ Lavinia Stevenson } Mrs Nelson
at 13th Main & Jack opposite } Miliner - East side 13th
city school } 13th Green & Walnut
Friday } \$5 - for house

✓ Mary Bell } Shields dry goods
at 13th side Jeff 13th 8th & 9th } Nth main 13th 7th & 8th
Friday } \$7.50 daughter for nursing

✓ Sarah Jackson } Mr. Hollbrook
at 8th & Mag } tobacco factory
Friday } New 13th main & factory
\$76 - work & labor

February 8th 1866

✓ John Heines } Oren Board
at 13th side Green } for
for support of his family
while he was in the Army

✓ Minta Bowman } William Allen
at 13th side Green } on door below the corner
of 5th & Mad } 2nd on Green
Saturday } \$20 - work & labor

✓ John Welch } Henry
at 13th side Green & Chestnut

✓ Kate Page } Mrs. Manner
at 13th side Green } 3rd Jeff near school records
Saturday } \$32 - work & labor done

✓ Ann Roberts } Mrs. Haydon
on the point at Campbell }
Saturday } for delivery of child & clothing
and stone bedstead bedding

✓ Alice Stringer } Harison Lancaster Cola
at 13th side Green & Jeff } at Wiley Jones
Saturday } \$9.50 work & labor done

✓ Martin Henry } John Fitzgerald
at 9th 13th Chest & Mag } 11th 11th 13th Jeff & Mad
Saturday } \$9 - Blacksmithing

✓ Mary Williams } Mary Cady
at 13th 10th & 11th & Main & Jeff } 11th - one day from on Jeff
Saturday } \$9 for work & labor done

✓ Sarah Brown } Nancy Newton
at 13th side Green } Lafayette 13th Kelly & Pth
Saturday } \$4 - washing

✓ John Blakely } Mrs. Mariet Davis
at 7th & Green } Nth 11th for mag square 13th West & Ches
Saturday } \$9 - for ^{labor} ~~services~~ of wife

✓ Francis McAttee } Augustus McAttee Cola
at 13th side Green & Chestnut } Post =
for support of one child

February 8th 1866

Betsy Kemp } Thomas Kemp
9th 13th Markt & Left }
for support for her & child

Caroline Buckner } Henry Buckner Cold
✓ Co Brook & Main }
why he does not support his
Wife & child

9th

David Conner } Mike Golegan
✓ Co Cross & Pass } Mad 13 Jack & Pass
Monday } \$5. labor

Maria Burke } James Adams Cold
✓ ally 13 7 & 6 first to Perry } facing state on 4
\$6.50 for board

James Stearns } Rudolph Mome
✓ ally 13 6 & 7 & Chas 13th } ue 10 13 ueal & chi
Monday } \$12 - for on note.

Squire Ward } Maria Gregory
✓ } 5 miles on transport
pitt
Saturday 17th } \$10 = for labor and
also for clothing as per
contract

Virginia Bell } White
✓ Jefferson 3 don from } wal 5th don above
1st No 8 } mungell
\$50 - rent

10th

Ephraim Scott } Harny Gibson Cold
✓ Jackson 7 don from } near settlement office with
Cornu Lampson } wash Spradly
Sunday } \$8 - for of pack

Same } Wash Spradly
✓ Sunday } \$150 = due upon settlement
to be made and also for
taking a horse out of my
state and not accounting for
him of the value of \$

February 10th 1866

David Coffey } Stephen Johnson
✓ Co 8th & Markt } Shelby 13

John Park } Mrs Lucilla Williams
✓ Mary Ann Powell } California back 21 hours
11th 13th Chas & Mad } \$3.50 for work labor
Tuesday

Ellen Smith } William Smith Cold
✓ ally 13 3 & 4 Markt & Main } in the country
for support of wife & child

Amelia Wade } Wiley Jones Cold
✓ 6th 13th Haym & Seal } 13 3/4 left
Sunday } \$12.45 = board money

Jack Robinson } Mrs Allison
✓ Co 2nd & Buck } Doct Gate office
Tuesday } Co 3rd & Markt
\$12 = work

John Owens } Hooker Brown Cold
✓ Hamilton } Army in the country
\$12.25 for store & exp

Sarah Churchill } David Smith Cold
✓ Main 13 Shelley & Market } on Boat
\$7 - board money

George Churchill } Herman Meier
✓ Clay Chas N & Broadway } on old weather place
Mr. Home Refuge
Friday } \$40 - work

Thomas Boon } John Bryant
✓ J. P. Hunt attend to it } No 9 5th 7th 13 Markt & Left
\$19.50 deal for chopping wood

Major Byers } John Bryant
✓ on the Maj. Anderson } do
Sam } \$19.50 Chopping wood

Ezekiel Nickson } John Bryant
✓ } \$36 - 06
Lima

Mrs Smith } Burtifer
✓ 1st Street } at Mr. Murphy on W Side
3rd & Main Markt
\$5 -

July 10th

Jacob Thompson } Canada Society Cold
Wal B 1st Brook } \$2.75 farmship

Mary Sparrow } James M Brown
3 Green meadow below Preston } fair ground
\$20 - loaned money

12th

Martha Boyd } Wm Sinsley
Shelly B 1st main } 3 miles on Baintown
pike
\$1.50 - work labor done

Alfred Cobb } Thomas Molone cold
7th B Ches & Broad } near Nash RR head
of Depot
Monday } \$1.50 - paid for horse

Hayden Hill } John Newton
7th Nash RR cups } cups 7th + Nash RR
cups at Mr. Sawney's
big best horse
A+B + striking striking

Rare McBoyer } Mrs Powell
7th B Gray Mill } N Green B 1+2
Monday } \$6 - horse work

Gene Payne } Mr Wallerman
6 B Gray Mill } fancy on N 1st B 2+3
Monday } ~~work~~ washing

Harriet Smedley } Andrew Smedley cold
Rear Han + Mill }

Madge Miller } Ellis Ogilby cold
Ca Center + Green }

Gordon Garter } Augustus Bloomer
9 B Gray Mill } N Madison B 15+16
\$1.50 - driving team

Henry Long } Anthony Quincy
Jacob Bell } W 12th B Ches + Magy
\$1.50 - driving team

12th

Jennie Bell } Watchman Marty
✓ } Tripman account + washing
Hale improvement

George Easton } Washington Spencer
✓ Simerick } Simerick
Monday } \$5 - for part horse rent

Hannah Nelson } Thomas Clark cold
✓ California } at Sea Camp
for taking a horse + part quilt

John Easton } Mrs Julia Bradt
✓ } Green B 1+2
\$2.50 work

Anderson McBoyer } Abraham Dinkelspiel
✓ 7th B Gray Mill } 5th B main + market coffee house
to annual demand

Patricia Lane } Mrs La Grange
Shelly Henderson } No 17 } 3rd head of Church
✓ Co 1st Green } Monday } \$11.75 washing

Anna Churchill }
✓ Simerick } for shooting

13th

Catharine Kelly } Solomon Edmund Cold
Boyer B 9+10 } 5th

Mary Kelly } Mr. Kiper cold
✓ ally York + Broad + 6+7 } 8th near Oakland
\$8 - board for his wife

Alfred Wood } Mr. A. Luke
✓ 9th B moral + Green } driving stable on Green below
7th
Monday } \$18 work labor

Emily Hamilton } Milton Lyon cold
✓ 9th B Gray Mill } drives a dog
\$4 - horse money

13th

✓ Alfred Wood } Mrs Mary Ryans
9th 13 Mal & Grayson } Cor Grayson Pleasant
below 14th
\$5 = driving day

✓ Rachael May } Henry Talbot
in the front 13 Wandley } 3 Gray 13 Wand & Jack
5th work

✓ Jackson James }
Cor 7th & Mkt } Cor in car
for turning peff out of the house

✓ Hannah King } Tony Sarrathington
Portland } AFB & shipping

✓ Maria Ann Rising } Mrs Sanborn
Cor 12 & Magazine } 6th 2nd 13 then steel
thru } \$3.30 work labor

✓ Anna Simmons } Jennie Campbell
ally 13 Pres & Jack & Gray } Man 13 Mal Jack
\$9 = work & labor

✓ Courtney Davis } Betty Woolfack
Kloyd 13 Wal & Lafay } Same house with peff
trips an amount & Butter
& Striking

✓ Maria Affitt } Nancy Sw
1st 13 Mkt & Jeff } Min Alice
Lafayette
\$5 = washing

14th

✓ Ben Steiner } George Douglas
Cor Pres & Green 2nd am } N. Jeff 13 3+4
for in Green } back to house
\$4.55 work labor and

✓ Alexander Edmond } James Young Cold
Marshall 13 Pres & Jack } 13 one wall house
\$16 = farming had

✓ Orena Brown }
Cor 12 & Wal

15th

✓ Albert Foster } John
W Main 13 Post Kloyd }
trips an AFB
& Striking

✓ Mary Herdphill }
Mal 13 3+4 at } Geo P Smith
Mrs Prather } Wilson on Main 13 7+8
to deliver a trunk & clothing

✓ Robert Talene } Peter McKelvey
Green 13 6+7 } W 14th 13 Main & Union
\$3 = work labor and

✓ Elijah Dick } Seco
ally Shild, 13 Clay, & West Jeff } \$17 = for work of child a boy

✓ Brown Williams } Jennie Campbell
Gray 13 Pres & Jack } 6 Man frame cottage 13 Wal & Mad
near to Manion
\$5 = looking

✓ ~~William~~ } Lerris Thompson Cold
13 York & Street } labor at Willard House
\$30 = for attending bath rooms

✓ Eliza Spalding } John Moody
N Grayson 13 6+7 } labor at en 9th W Broadway
\$2 = towels

✓ George Anderson } Levi Pickers Cold
at Restaurant M 13 4+5
Ormsby house
\$11 = for money placed with him
to keep

✓ Hannah Henry } Mrs M. Grogan
12 13 Wal & Ches }
for the hire of her son for
10th last months of year 1865

✓ Isaac Phelps } Harvey Taylor
Jeff 13 Kloyd Pres }
\$10 = work labor

16th

✓ Emily Hamilton } Milton Hyman
149 9th St near Gay } Magazine 13 13th 14th
No 260
Monday \$4.00 board money

✓ Thomas Hazdon } Joseph Perry
7 13 13th St No 455 } Norton St Road 8 miles
\$15 - amt of diff in
house wrapping

✓ Adeline Jones } John Moody
Co 9th & Magazine } Co 9th & Broadway at
a leather shop
for support

✓ Titus Taylor } E. N. Moore Cold
Mad 13 11 & 12 } 5 Gay 13 6th
\$25 = for robes painting

✓ David Langston } Henry Langston Cold
1st 13 Gay & 13th } Jeff about 2nd St
\$5 - work labor

✓ Mary Wallace } Samuel Wallace Cold
for support

17th

✓ James Wilson } Columbus Wilder Cold
Mad } Mad
\$300 = for money had

✓ Mary Strander } William Strander
Co 17th & Alameda }
end market St }
for support of self & child

✓ Mary Sparrow } Jennie Williams
Green 13 & Lloyd St } on Mad 13 near Helay
\$5.50 for dress & coat

✓ William Lewis } Walter Taylor
Ormsby in the County } Bancroft Road
\$14 = work labor done

✓ John Edwards } Mrs Sallie Victor
at Kennedy to attend } 5 doors South from
at St } Belmont
2 months e 6th

17th

✓ Dock Murphy } Peters
9th 13 Gay & Mad } Gay St. S Side - below 9th
\$84 = work labor
18th

✓ Willis Jackson } John Winlock Cold
Coal dining for duty } Louisville
on Mad 13 6th } National Washable Hotel
on 6th 12 door from main
\$8 - board money

✓ Hamilton Johnson } John Antle
Ally 13 9 & 10 and Ches } Cor 14 & 2nd St
\$18 work labor
10 o'clock Saturday

✓ Richard Wallace } James Adams Cold
Wan man }
\$13 = board money & clothes

✓ John Oglesby } William Hazdon
Shadrack Kation } Charles Augustus
Cauter in for before } 2 miles out on the Norton St
Saturday } \$11.25

✓ George Harley } Ephraim Scott Cold
Ephraimville } Jackson near Norton
for the return of a horse loaned

✓ Jacob Pryn }
Henry Johnson }
Churchill } beyond 7th
13 Broadway near 7th
Henry Johnson } Smith & Kander
Churchill street } East of front of bridge and
Magran }
\$4.50 work labor

✓ John L. Thomas } Capt Keaton
Co 13th & Madison } St Magnolia
\$32.32 for oranges as
Sund Steward

✓ Enoch Aranson } Andrew Meriwether
Co 1st Mad } Markt M. below 7th in a
furniture store
\$11.10 board money

✓ Jane Ballot } Miss Mary MacKinnon
Green below West } 155 10th St 13 Gay & Mad
\$3 = for washing money

✓ Same } Miss Mattie Johnston
Same house as above
\$2.50 for wash money

✓ Polly Fry } Matthew Bright Cold
McAlister Ally } Ches 13 12 & 13
\$10 = for table & etc taken from

18th
 ✓ Ann Miller } Harriet Smit Cola
 Co East 13th Mal } Nan Deane from Mal
 \$8.60 work labor & loaned money

✓ Eliza Monroe } Jordan Smith Cola
 7th near Mal 13th Chs } Cooks at Malches exchange
 \$12 = Room Rent

✓ Jacob Rigg } John Thompson
 21 Main Street } en 21 and Main ~~from Mal~~
 \$13.50 work labor

20th
 ✓ Lydia Jackson } Oliver Cromie Cola
 Mcalister ally } at en 6th Shen
 \$17 = loaned money

✓ James Wilson } Columbus Wilson Cola
 Ches 13 }
 \$300 = for money head

✓ Burel Roff } William Barnett
 W Green next door to 13th } head foot key on record
 \$30 = whitewashing

✓ Christopher Owens } Capt Kirley
 Mcalister ally } off near the lower lane yard
 \$2.50 whitening

✓ Nancy Collins } Capt Oniel
 Preston St Road 7 miles } on 21st Street
 for throwing her clothing
 bedding and furniture in the street
 summons to be returned on Saturday
 the 28th at 10 o'clock Am.

✓ Henry Davis } Al Will P Boone
 next 13 182 } Col. Johnson
 Doct Hunter

✓ Johnson lives on main 13th near Clay }
 Hunter " " Clay 13th near Jackson & Preston }
 \$45 = for services rendered

✓ Henry Davis } Samuel Conrads
 Newburg Road 5 miles } on the left of white cottage
 in the Brunswick road 1/2 miles
 from the road

20th
 ✓ Henry Davis } John L Hicks
 Newburg Road 5 miles } Brunswick Road 9 miles from
 city in a large brick house right hand
 \$125 = 25 on note

✓ Samuel Conrads as a witness lives 1/2 north from white
 cottage on Brunswick road
 let this case for 10 o'clock Saturday, 1000

✓ Hannah Jordan } William Booker Cola
 10th 13 Malches } at Brooks in the County
 \$13 = loaned money

✓ Hannah Jordan } Jordan
 do } at Brooks
 \$12 = loaned money

✓ Elizabeth Rigg } John Collins

✓ feather bed ^{and head} bedding = one blanket, one sheet - 4 quilts
 2 pillows = 12 covers - eleven skirts = 4 chemises
 5 pair drawers = 2 pair shoes - 1 velvet cloak
 1 white woollen Newby = and all such other
 articles as you may have belonging to her

✓ Minerva Garry } Wesley Garry Cola
 13th 182 } at tan yard in Brunswick
 for support

✓ Mary Jane Blackburn } Catharine
 off 13 4th + 5th } Batty Myron Cola
 } Co 15th + Magazine
 \$3.50 loaned money

21st
 ✓ Maria Jackson } Nett
 off 13 New + Kelly } Wilson Jackson Cola
 one mile below Portland
 for support

✓ Henry Wilson } Henry Phillips
 off 13 Kelly } 4 miles from the City
 \$12.50 work labor

✓ Andrew Hart } Dudley Raymond
 Co 9th + Chemist } Manager of Car Shows at
 Nashville Depot
 \$14.25 due by note

21st

✓ Mary Spanner } Edward Sturgeon
Green below Post } board at Counts on car
Marshal + Preston
\$9.50 board money

✓ Delia Gallet } Mrs Charles Adams
car 1st + 2nd } 1 mile on Rec at
\$2.00

✓ David Russell } Taylor Bartlett Cola
7 miles on Preston St path } Butcher room
2 miles to the right } for the return of a horse

✓ Diana McQuinn } Harvey Taylor Cola
Car 9th + Chestnut } Jeffersonville
\$9 = board of son

✓ Allen Brauner } Henderson Gallett Cola
Middle town Ky St on Jack } Mal 13 Han + Jack
\$20 = for team 14th July

✓ D. Baptiste } Charlotte Williams Cola
back of Judge Piller's office } Bioway St 13 Gray + Wal
\$13 = had done for plastering etc

✓ Rosa Simpson } Alice Brown
Lafayette 13 + Hwy } at Mag. Britton Lafayette
\$5.50 washing

✓ Vuday Smith } Charles Lee
at Malinon on 8th } at Crutchfield's wood
shopping
Towards brick yard
for support

✓ Harry Young } Daniel Young
Mal 13 1st + East } goes with car furniture
wagon
for a support for his child

✓ Frank Green } Stephen McAllister Cola
Jackson at the end of it } on Cent 13 Green + Wal
\$8 = for work of boy

22nd

✓ Lucinda Lucas } Mrs Strother Cola
Jeff + 1st car } on Wal 13 11 11 12
bedding - meaning
apparel - kitchen furniture table
furniture - chairs etc

✓ Philip Gallett } Frederick Stain
Centre 13 Mal + Green } at Lou Hotel
\$50 = work of laborer

✓ Robert Kiser } Mr McCormick
7th + 13 Limerick } 5th 13 York + 13 West
\$6 = driving dog

✓ Frances Bell } C. B. Cooper
Mal 13 down below 11th }
16 chairs - 1 Rocker - 1 Cupboard -
4 pictures - 1 washing tub - 1 iron
1 door 1 case -

23rd

✓ Henry Hughes } Cornelius Brown Cola
Dunsmuir Hotel } Car 7th + Chestnut
\$6.50 board money for work done

✓ Charles M White } Foster Cola
Hamilton Shop 7th + Broad } Car 13th + 13 roadway
\$31.05 Rent - groceries etc

✓ Charles M White } Doty } contd
see above } \$80 = for house sold to him

✓ Dallas Green } Lera Pool Cola
Aerant + Battery Kicking + heating

✓ George Parker } Lizzie Martin
near car Wal 13 Han } Nan 13 Mal + Mad
\$8 = tea on exchange of dress

✓ Same } Kofemein
Green 13 Han + Jackson
\$19 = Spring mattress

✓ Same } Anna Simmons Cola
all 13 Gray + 13 Broad + 13 West + Jackson

✓ Same } Rebecca Carter Cola
Dunsmuir Hotel 13 Green Shop
\$3.25 for table

23rd

George Parker } Perry River Col
 near cor Wal Man } Lafayette East of Floyd
 \$3.50 heat on table & pens

James } Allen
 } Co Jack & Rose Lane
 \$11 - loaned money

Mary Carpenter } Lanny Kennedy Col
 at Geo Saunders } Fulton Babou Clay } Main to Jack & Man
 to show cause why she should not
 return to her bed tick = 4 dresses
 4 skirts - 3 quilted quilts and
 2 unquilted quilts - 1 heavy cotton
 skirt = 1 sick sack -

24th

William Smith } John Middleton
 1st below main } ~~Co 7th~~ 1st Dr adway above
 } 1st at New York Store
 \$5 - for destroying a Photograph
 likeness.

James } George Bullock Col
 } Junction of 1st & New RR Road
 \$100 - loaned money

Margaret Adams } Doct Stone
 9th near Wal } 5th near Wal
 \$3.50 washing money

Emeline Campbell } Frank Clark
 Main to Jack Hancock } ~~Co 7th~~ Frank Campbell
 } name unknown
 \$3.50 for work of daughter
 from wife on road

Margaret Brown } Mollie Smith
 S Green to Van & Hill } 3 Lafayette to Floyd Press
 \$4.50 work labor

Adeline Roberts } Capt Hooker
 at David Williams 3 miles on } cor 2nd & Walnut
 Shelly Turnpike } \$9 - work labor

Lavina Pullum } Amanda Brinley Col
 Wal 13 112 } Marsh to Wemy & Campbell
 \$2.75 - loaned money 12. Int. 26 cent

Phoebe Gurnell } Washington King Col
 Mill to Creek & Hill } Broad to Clay & Jackson
 \$13 - for injury to property and for
 rent money

26th

Lucy Smith } Joseph Wm Joseph Col
 1st below main } Co 1st Main
 20¢ for board around for other

Mary Campbell } Lucy Brown Col
 Main 13 67th } Green 13 67th
 1 trust remaining appeal

Argy Miller } Peter Woolfolk Col
 East 13 Mal & Ches } Floyd 13 Wal & Lafayette
 to answer in damages for not
 repairing house occupied by said Argy

Abraham Jones } William Snyder Col
 3rd Mill below Floyd } work about Floyd near the river
 \$10 - removing his family from the County

John Woods } Millie Jones Col
 West 13 Mal & Mad } Co 5th Ches with white family
 \$10 - for rent of customhouse

Lenni Smith } Edward Blancagnil Col
 ally 13 102 & Mill off } May 13 13 114
 \$7.25 for heat on building stable

Rhoda Kalfus } Maggie Wright
 Van 13 Ches & Mad } Floyd near Floyd near Lafayette
 \$5 - washing money

Same } Belle Hoover
 } Lafayette
 \$12.50 washing money

Mary Washington } Sarah Sneed Col
 9th 13 May & Ches } Co Wal & Man
 \$4.50 washing money

Sarah Hollisworth } Adeline Dickinson Col
 Limerick } Limerick 2nd house after
 leaving the pit on 7th
 breaking her cleat & injury to property

Richard Wallace } James Adams Col
 Co Main & Hancock } 101 Cropper Paton Press
 \$13 - for overboard and boarding
 drives a drag

Henry Birch } Henry Talbot
 in the Country } \$100 - for hauling goods

26th

✓ Esthu Pryn ally 314 & Mt + Jeff } Henry Commanche Cold
Prison at 1/2 mile east
Broadway
off road

27th

✓ Nathan Pitman } Saml. Watson Cold
Green 13 East + Brook } hire now
\$6- for hire hack driver

✓ Same } Saml Jackson Cold
Nan 13 }
\$3- hal on hack hire

✓ Same } Henry }
at Henry Smith on Lafayette }
off loaned money

✓ Same } David Williams Cold
On the Street }
\$2- hal on hack hire

✓ Same } Alfred March, Cold
Smithtown }
\$2- hal on hack hire

✓ Anna Downs } Rebecca Williams
Nan 13 Mal + Ches } Marshall 13 West Jackson
\$17- washing money

✓ Elizabeth Sewell } Maggie Mitchell
Nan 13 Mal + Ches } at Becca Williams
\$1- washing

✓ Mary Kelly } Keyser Cold
3 Broad 13 617 } 3 reg new South Broadway
on 8th
\$1 for hand of his wife Lucy

✓ Alexander Night } Harmon Lachy Cold
5th East + Mal }
\$5- daily note

28th

✓ Mary Parker } Samuel Stansbury
Co Green 13 7th } Jeff 13 617 Cigar Store
why he detains 1 overcoat overcoat cloak
1 fur cape 1 pair earrings - 1 chemise - 1 pair drawers - 1 white
silk veil 1 black flowered silk dress - 1 mantle dress
1 photograph - 1 pocket knife 1 pair cotton gloves 1 black silk
mantle - 1 mounted dress - and other

✓ Irene Payne } William Logan Cold
Col Wmms 6 10 Grayson Mal } at Charley Ruffe
for support of children

✓ John West } Capt Henry D. Weirship
at Taylor's barracks & house at
National Hotel
\$450- with loaned money with
interest from about the 10th Dec 1864

✓ Louisa Shackelford } Patrick McEneaney
Grayson 13 7+8 } Robt Grayson 13 7+8
Green 13 9+10 }
at Jas. Menelle } \$5.25 hal for rent kitchen

✓ Harriet Meiller } Henry Cooper Cold
ally 13 2+3 + Mt + Jeff }
\$12- assumed to pay bed & hire
of Morion Webster

✓ Maria Waters } Harry Williams
Nan 13 } 6 miles on the Beunestown road
house in sight of road
- 1 dress - 1 skirt - 2 pillow cases
2 bedlinen cases - and 4 dresses belonging
to her daughter Mildred 1 dress - 1 skirt
2 chemises - and all other

✓ Nathan Pitman } Jennings
\$6- for hack hire

✓ Nathan Pitman } William Kennedy
\$6- for hack hire

✓ Same } Lewis
\$4- Hack hire and loaned money

March 1st 1866

✓ Samuel L White } Evans Capt
Steamer Empress
for specter, him

✓ John Taylor } William Singer
Green 13 51 cents } 8: 13 Main & Mkt
\$4 = for a watch

✓ Preston Roberts } David Williams
3 miles on Grandport side } 3 miles on Grandport Road
with David Williams } \$12 - work & labor done

✓ Henry Davis } Alfred Mundy Cold
Mkt 13 11 2 } at Naham road Chopping
3 miles from on 3rd Street
\$12 = for moving him from the
Country

✓ Nancy Miller } Plummer Gibson Cold
Co center & Green } Mkt 13 12 1/2
7.50 hours work
Cotton Quarry Green 13 12 1/2

✓ Edgar Brown } Fannie Lerris Cold
Mr. Wendell on Dry Road } 8 miles
Laura Lee } W. Nan 13 Green & Marshall
Nan 13 Chen & Mad } \$9.75 for articles taken
from here

✓ Money Smith

2nd
✓ Emeline Kincklon } W. Kincklon Cold
Marsh - 13 Par & Jackson } Diff 13 below RR & fill spot
for support of children

✓ Betsey Buckner } Patrick Shields
East 13 Gray & Ches } board at Mr Hopkins
on 7: 13 Grayson & Hill
\$7 for services of daughter in mourning

✓ Hannah Dea Hart } Reynolds
Strawberry Station } Stable 3: 13
\$3 = for work labor done

✓ Henry Davis } Henry Cooper Cold
Mkt 13 2 3 }
\$3 = loaned money

2nd

✓ Mary Thomas } Mollie Johnston
Limerick Co 8 1/2 } Lafayette at Miss Smiths
off washing money

✓ Viney Lewis } Laura Lee Cold
Nan 13 Marshall & Green } Nan 13 Mkt & Ches
\$11 = rent money

✓ Melinda Logan } Virgil McKnight
due by 4th

3rd

✓ George Ginter } Royes Baptist Cold
near foot Preston at Mkt } Diff 13 4 1/2 back J. P. Patton off
\$15.50 carrying matter

✓ Nathaniel Pittman } Ken
Solomon Ferguson } Alfred Ruhl
at the marsh house & street } Diff 13 1/2 Lloyd & Mrs Grover
\$6 - rent money in advance

✓ Ambrose Rimmens } William Johnston
Gray 13 Preston & Jackson } Johnston
Cor Clay & Broad two story brick on the
highground at Presley Means
\$2.75 for a pair of boots taken & not
paid for

John
Mrs N Peira } Jennie Hill Cola
Jeff B Klay } Lafayette B Klay & Purton
\$39- loan money

Harriet Simmons } Mrs B Brook & Klay } Alfred Harris Sawyer
office at 57
\$5.50 for money had received

William Burkhart } Hester Powell
Clay B Creek & Kim } near the Sulphur works
Shelly or head grounds
\$10- work labor done

Samuel Curtis } Ashur Wilson Cola
Mad B 9 & 10 } 1/27th at Mr. Gills near
Weal
\$49- for board money &c

Nelson Smith } Milton Harris Cola
Jack B Hunt & Jeff } California
\$9- for rent money advanced

Sam } Benjamin Ross Cola
California
\$35- the value of a watch
which you have of his

Eliza Spalding } Mrs Cretter
Grayson B 6 & 7 } Cor 10th & Market
N. Market ~~1000~~ done alone
10th
why she should not deliver a
drum to her value \$5.50

Mary Strother } William Strother Cola
No 90 17th S.P.R.R. } to show cause why he does
not support her child

Rosa Williams } Jordan Smith Cola
14th Congress } at Wallace exchange
\$3- for mequet

Rachael Phillips } Cornelius Bergen
Mad B East & Klay } California
to show cause why he should not
deliver to her his child

11th
Mary Brown } ~~Parent~~ Parent
at Brown Hospital } Cor Jeff & Brook
\$4- work labor done

Washington Butler } Samuel Davis Cola
Chas B Clay & Shelly } D South B Beckmize
express wagon
\$20- had due of on sale home

Sophia Morton } George Price Cola
all 9 & 10 and chas & mad } Corrent Willard Home
\$8- for coal on a bed sold to him

Thomas Carter } Nathan Pitman Cola
Cor Campbell & Kim } N. Kim B East & Brook
\$11- for driving back

Susan Sheerton } Mrs Mary Venden
Congress B 8 & 9 } at Mr. Williams on 1st B York & Brook
& Edward Warren same place best
works at the Custom House
to deliver her child Charlotte and her
clothing

Lydia Long } William Grant
on the point near clay } at a bridge near Portland
with Kitty Walker } for retaining a chest and clothing

17th
Caroline Cherr } Mrs Col Wallace
on Main opposite } Mr Hth B Chas & B roadway
Woodland Garden } \$24- work labor done

Aunie Downs } Libby Elden
all 13 } Lafayette
of brooking & scrubbing

Mrs N Peira } Ellen Saunders Cola
Jeff B Peir & Klay } opposite 133 1/2 Jefferson
of loan money

William Johnson } mate of
Steamer Mercury
Ansell & Matley striking Matley
and putting him ashore from the boat

Sallie Burton } Willis Hardy Cola
3 Weal B 9 & 10 } National Hotel
\$80- for talking one of them

8th

Maria Boldo } Joseph A. Smith col
Copper Patton St
\$4.25 board money

Edward Heyden } N. Spangenthal
12: 13 Main & Rowan } on the main No 144 cooking stove
\$25- for money paid to him
for a pintal

William Wright } William Gardner
at Murphy Coal office } W. Ches No 273 13 Main & Clay
\$7- for load coal

W. P. Alexander } Meritt Mulder col
at Murphy Coal office } at Carpenter's Shop
\$13.50 board money

Bradford Smith } Michael Mummill
at Cloud Motel } 6th South of York
\$6- digging in a cellar

John Donnelly } Jordan Smith col
Co. 7 & Grayson Street } Wallis exchange
\$19.90 for groceries

Hanny Hagans } Augustus Gates col
Co. 8 & Broadway } to support his family

Henry & Lombe } Saml. Nichols col
at 1300 W. 13th Main } Co. 2nd & Green
\$16- for a watch

Frances Butler } R. P. Keaton
9: 13 Main & Ches } at Lewis yard
\$11- bal for taking care
negro man by your order

Lannie Norris } Mrs. Delany
Ches 13 3rd & Broadway } right hand corner Co. 6th & Grayson
for work and labor done

David Rosell } Lizzie Williams
Wal 13 Jack & Klan } W. Nan 13 Wal & Grayson
\$15 work & labor done

10th

Lafayette Alexander } Kaufman & Leiber
Johnston ally 13 7th & Main } 59th Market
& Jeff Street } \$40- on 7-

Brian Alexander } Same
\$20- on 7-

Alexander Johnson } Kaufman & Leiber
Thum St 13 Main & Clay } 59th Market Street
\$200- on 7-

12th

Lewis Dickinson } Gibson & Duckitt col
MKT 13 Main & Jack } at O'Connell House
\$20- for Home rent

Lucinda Harris } Charles Harris col
9th 13 Wal & Grayson } Sam plan
to show same why he should not give
him to keep the piece toward his wife & children

Washington Sew } Peter McTaggart
Co. 12 & Co. Ches

Ellen Keosman } Julia Deane at Mar hall
Hanover betw. } betw. Hanover & Clay
Green & Marshall } 16th for work and
at Fanny Lewis col. } labor done.

Amanda Johnson } Samuel Redicks
Marshall No 299 } W. 13th Main & Washington line up stairs
\$3.75 board money (Silver money)

Martha Walker } Thomas Jefferson col
at Mr. McHadden East } at Capt. Wiles
13 Wal & Green } Co. 2nd & Walnut
for heartiness

Catharine Brooks }
Jeffersonville }

March 31st

Matilda Churchill } Joshua Churchill et al
Lafayette Street } to them cause
to support

April 3rd

Andrew Trimble } William Simmons et al
for assault & battery

9th

Mary Taylor vs Mr Gray
for outrage striking with
a stick

Plff acknowledged that Gray asked pardon for
what he had done and the Superintendent took no
notice of the case

Rachael Caldwell vs Jennie Brown
for \$50 for washing money letter written for
deft to pay or appear him Wednesday morning
11th but to them cause

Mrs Ellen Estlin vs Julia Dean
claim for dower and other

Emily Buckner vs Mr Shields claim for
money for labor done case dismissed

Maria Talbott vs Mr Secor
for cruel treatment to her boy letter
written and Mr Secor appeared to answer

Case run until Wednesday 11th but at 2 o'clock per
April 11th dismissed for want
of best proof

12th

Clara Miles vs Mrs Looney
on deft Boarding house
S. Side deft
trespass assault & battery and false
imprisonment

Plff's father
William Miles at
Managers Saloon
13 1/2 miles & deft

April 16th 1866

Granbery Washington vs Mr Quigg
Boarding in Charles Morfells in Smokehouse
on Preston street assaulted by Quigg (an Irishman)
who told Washington while he was drawing a pail of
water that he would spit in it - Washington remonstrated
whereupon the Irishman called him a "black son of a
bitch" drew a brick - threw down brick - threw down plaintiff
kicked him in the face with his foot
Dismissed - No cause

Charles H Brown vs Amy Brown et al
Plaintiff married 15 years ago - excluded in the
service came back and found his wife living with
another man at Kitty Miles at Paducah - Result
Plff was sent to Dept at Paducah

Franklin Parker (white)
Plff hired with Parker at \$5.50 per month
for 2 1/2 months after which he was to give twenty
dollars per month - Left defendant on Easter
Monday called on him on 15th April for pay for
the time he worked and Parker pulled out a pistol
& shot at plaintiff and threatened to shoot again
Henry Ryan - Plaintiff lives at Mrs Ann Smiths
Cor Lafayette & Lloyd Streets - This took place
on Paducah pike 5 1/2 miles from city at end
tall gate - Sent to Robert Ayers Justice of
the peace in the neighborhood

James Wesley vs Mr Story (white)
Wesley has been living with Story for his
victuals and clothes and some one of the children of
the family broke an auger and Story accused Wesley
of doing it and beat him with a broom stick
Dismissed

Mrs Know vs Mr Morgan (Gla)
Plff wife intefued with a colored woman in an
adjoining house who was correcting her children
Plff told her not to intefue whereupon his wife
told him she would not take with any longer
Morgan intefued plaintiff told him to leave
Last Thursday night plff came home and found his wife
his money and she would not take it and told him
she was going to part - Morgan took her to a hall
that night - 15th April after plff had arrived
Morgan jumped out of bed in the same room cooked his pistol
and snapped it twice at plff because as he said plff had
threatened to kill him - Set for trial April 17th 1866

See to Missouri proceedings

April 16 1866

John Stone vs Seth Dailey (white)
Dailey beat Stone's wife in Scott County Indiana
sent to Indiana

John Barnes vs James Mundy (white)

Barnes has been on the Evansville packet and had
Ella Kahan as a hand stopped at Cannelton to coal
mate takes the aft tried to strike one of the hands and
struck plaintiff. When upon plff was wanted to be landed
and paid off - aft assaulted him and cut him with a
shovel. Kicked him - struck him on the leg all without
provocation - Cannelton is 90 miles distant

Case sent to Magistrate the witnesses being
white and belonging on the boat

April 17th 1866

Moses Know vs Mr Morgan Continued

Morgan states that when he came in Saturday
night plaintiff was cursing & swearing and abusing his
wife - He told him to stop - that he should not abuse a
woman that way - that he Morgan in the morning drew his
pistol and told plaintiff that he had threatened to take his
Morgan's life and that he was now ready for him - says he never
snapped his pistol at plaintiff. Morgan acknowledges he
has another pistol in his valise.

Louisa Know states that her husband
was cutting up and said he intended to kill Morgan
at the risk of his life - Her husband does not work
and she has to work for her own living - that she and
plaintiff were never legally married - that they lived
together as was customary with slaves that she
told her husband she would not live with him

George Loeckly states that Moses came to him
Saturday night to borrow a pistol from him - He did
not have his pistol at home and did not loan it

Result The plaintiff failing to sufficiently
prove the allegations the case is dismissed and
each advised & reprimanded = 1

Rebecca Cope vs Mr. Seiprey

Claim for pay for work labor done by her
husband who is since dead

Plaintiff says that since the death of her husband Mr
Seiprey acknowledged that he was indebted to plff in the
sum of \$100 or 120 that on yesterday when she asked
Mr. Seiprey for payment he answered that he owed her
only \$115

Lyga Jackson says aft acknowledged
the sum of \$100 of some time since and that now it is
\$115

The testimony is too conflicting and application
is dismissed with advice to take what is offered

Apr 17 1866

Simon Gann vs Alfred Bailey claim for \$100
plff claims this amount advanced this amount to being
defendants family from Indianapolis to this city
Aft claims that plff was not to bring his family until he
sent the money to him - Amount claim was allowed with a
credit of \$1.25 - heard bill leaving a balance due \$7.95
1 cent 1/2 etc See record of judgment page 58
No 244

Mary Wayson vs Francis Hubbard
claiming a trunk - directed to go and ask for trunk

Dennis Lewis of Nelson County asks for information as
to the manner of proceeding in getting his children from
Mr Robert Lewis of Davis County - directed to Subst of
Crummins affairs in Nelson County

Davidson Kendall of Lincoln County wants to administer
on the Estate of Gen Green his son who was his son and
was a soldier in the 10th Reg Artillery referred to Capt & Surgeon
of Regt to get discharge papers and then to ask for further
advise

Mr Coombs was a soldier in capture and asks to be relieved
from the payment of Hospital tax

Margaret Ann Green vs George Gay on alley on 14th
3 Green 452 West 13 N Mt Jeff One story house
Claim for \$100 for money to go to Okla Co
to get her clothes and did not go
Gay says she only gave him \$3.50 & he dedged after
the clothes but did not get them -

Benjamin Page vs John a white man
Charge assault & battery referred to
Magistrates 1st District his witnesses being white
took place at the quarry crossing of main st & here grass

Mr Sampson vs Owen Thomas for money due for
work labor done and Mrs Thomas paid him a part and refused
to pay all - advised to go and see Mr Thomas and try and get
his money

Nancy Smith says that she was married with
Moses Bradley for about 14 years up till now
that Moses is intending to marry another woman
this night - that she has one child of which he is the
father that she asks that she be protected and she
made to marry him See Section 4 article 1st
Manual of Instructions - aft sent for with a
warrant

April 18 1866

25 James McCooner vs Lafayette Skloyd
States complaints that the filth of his premises has increased because of the grading which lets every thing run in on him - He has been complained of and Court help himself

Received of Addison Kelly \$100 Dollars which was paid to another Kelly and per agreement of Kelly & Kelly on the 27-7-66

26 Lucy White vs Andrew Walker
B Walnut St Green
Left gave plff a note for \$35 - She handed the note to some person to bring to the lawyer to have it collected - The man is now running on the river
Advised to get the note and come again

27 Isaac Rabue vs Mr. Sales
Plff makes complaint that sales hired him to do a days work in hauling logs and then for which left was charged \$30 and defendant gave him 75cts
Dismissed and advised to make contracts in future so to be understood

George Dawson supplies for County
Postponed until blanks and instructions are received

Harriet Price comes to enquire about getting the bounty of her husband William Price of the 12th Col. Noy Artillery who died in the service
directed to call again in 7 days and bring all papers

28 Irene Payne vs Mr. Wallerman
There was a judgment in this case at a former date left comes and asks for a new hearing and it appearing from plff that she can prove her case by white witnesses the case is dismissed and she advised to sue before a magistrate

Clara Morton states her husband was a soldier and died at the military prison in this city she had been married to him for 20 years and she wishes to get the bounty money
Result sent for his final papers and come again

Green vs Mrs. Colchester main B Kloyd & Preston
Plff wanted of defendant - To day he commenced to move away from the house defendant would not allow him to take a case and until he paid her \$10 a balance claimed to be due for rent
states that he has paid in full but has nothing to show for it
Result advised to go and settle with her and in future to take receipts

April 18 1866

29 Thomas Watson 63 years old and very infirm lives with Randall Smith 1st St B Chest Brodway ask for assistance
He further states that his wife is reported as being unfaithful to him and has told him to take his child and support it his wife is about 80 years old
Result advised to return in 10 days when a Hospital will be ready in all probability

30 Benjamin Micaleton exhibits a contract between her and Cassandra Dowdall of Henry County by the terms of which he was to work for Mrs Dowdall for the year - He came to find fault with his treatment - Result advised to return and fulfil contract as to go to the Dept of Henry County

April 19th 1866

31 Robert Luper vs James McCormack
States that defendant spoke to him about driving a car for him - He drove on week and received no pay - He quit and afterwards tried to work again - Left paid him \$12 = and afterwards other payments amounting in all to the sum of \$144 = That he now owes him a bal for Grunts driving at \$7 per month
White witnesses and the plaintiff referred to a Justice of the Peace
Received of John Mitchell 100 for Sarah Churchill on a Judgment
and 15 Sarah Churchill on the 25th Nov 1865

32 Matilda Creel has a judgment against Goldsmith for \$4.50 and Goldsmith says he has no money - plff says she can prove her case by white testimony and it thought advisable to commence again before a Justice of the Peace - Result Plaintiff is sent to Samuel Mattuck Esq

33 Arabella Blancagnil states that she was married to Edmund Blancagnil ten years since by the Rev^d Mr. Wolman of this City - that she has seven children four of which are his - That he has deserted her and fails to assist in supporting his children - That he is living with another woman
Blancagnil lives on Cor 13th and Magazine Streets and stands with his furniture wagon on 2nd & Market
warrant issued

34 Nancy Smith states that she lived with Moses Beedley for about 20 years up till now - That Moses is intending to marry another woman this night - That she has one child of which she is the father - She asks that she be protected and he made to marry her - See Section 44 article 1st Manual of instructions - Left sent for Come and denies the allegations - It then appearing that the witnesses are white persons the plff is referred to Saml Mattack Esq

April 19th 1866

39 Margaret Everhart claims that Jacob Neffe owes her \$10 - She has a white witness and her case is referred to Samuel Mattack Esq Justice of the Peace

40 Robert Parker states that he has rented rooms from his nephew George Parker since Oct last that on 13th last he paid him 12th in advance and that George said him and the officer whose name is said to be Mike Mity came to his house and demanded that he pay the money and that if he did not the Mity would break up all his property a damned black son of a bitch that he was an officer and knew what he was about
Referred to John Connell Justice of the Peace to have the Constable stop such conduct

April 20th 1866

41 Julia Sparks asks that George Sparks her husband be made to assist in her support - were married in Oldham County both live in this city - white witnesses to prove marriage
Directed to Saml. Mattack Esq Justice of the Peace

Moses Knox and Ailey Martin comes in and in presence of the Court Moses pays her \$4.50 the balance owing her for borrowed money - all but 5 cents

Mrs. Celiza M. Brooks comes and reports one school 2 teachers 107 scholars 9th Street School

42 Margaret Dray ^{by her friend} vs Mr. Anderson plaintiff complains that defendant struck her 3 times with his fist and threatened to kill her with ~~the~~ ax and would no doubt have killed her but for the interference of Mrs. Miller this occurred in the country
Referred to Saml. Mattack Esq

43 James Davenport comes to be informed about the Judgment against his wife - He made a statement in defence of the judgment - Result
The court dismisses the judgment and leaves the plaintiff to renew case in Civil Court

Maria Motley comes to enquire if Mr. Caldwell of Henderson County has sent money for the hire of her boy - The money is not due until 1st May

April 20 1866

44 Aaron Payler has been making for John McDonald worked on Wednesday and was taken sick and McDonald would not pay him and would and abused him and threatened to shoot him - Can prove by white witnesses
Referred to Saml. Mattack Esq Justice of the Peace
Recovery of Jackson Prison 200 Dollars for Thomas Martin on a Judgment against Prisoner

45 Louisa Smith wants to hire her boy
Directed to send boy every day at 11 o'clock

46 John H. Poye come to the money place
Sent to doct Octatory

47 Jane Griffith wants the money of her husband who was in the army and died at New Albany Ind
Directed to see Hospital Surgeon and get papers in full and return again

48 George Minor complains that a Sheriff of Henry County Ky demands of him \$2.50 as a tax and he wants to know what to do
Answered do not know but he must pay taxes

49 Elizabeth Churchill on behalf of
Mary Page vs Mary Kelly
Complaint - Mary Kelly kept clothes of Mary Page for board money - and when the money was tendered her said she had sold the clothes
Mary Page lives with Mrs
Churchill 225 East Madison
Mary Kelly lives
ally, Le Brierd York + 6:17
Warrant issued returnable to Monday 23rd Inst 10 o'clock

50 Samuel Craig makes complaint against Nancy Miller (poor and infirm) and boy ten years old - She is without a home he took her into his house thro Charity and kept her and child all winter and now he is out of house and home himself and asks advice as to what he shall do with her - Result
He was sent out to make a contract for this woman with the family who will take the home until a Hospital will be ready

April 21st 1866

April 21 1866

54 Harriet Johnson states that her son Lloyd Thomas
was a soldier in Co B 118th Regt
Hospital Wants his bounty
Come again when instructions are received from
Head Quarters - and for her to get all papers

55 Martha Jane Cross complains of Mr. Schueler on
Mkt Street Ret 10th 111th and asks that he be made to
support his child
Martha to come again
Wednesday the 25th
Write letter to defendant
to appear Monday 23rd 11 o'clock am

56 Caroline Rof widow of David Rof asks that Lewis
Thompson Colored be made to pay \$20.00 due
Send a peremptory summons Monday 23rd 1866

57 Mary Norwood asks assistance & information in regard
to getting her son from Deane County
Refered to Head Quarters for instructions

58 Duncan Wood was married in 1863 to Letitia
Wood. he was in the army and after he was
mustered out he gave her money \$100. to take care of for him
He laid out \$100. for necessaries such as clothing and
bed and bedding = she has taken her property
and the \$100. and left him and is living now
with Mrs. Ryan in this City
Sent to find residence of defendant

Letitia Wood states that she does not want to
live with Duncan Wood = that she has one child
whose father is a white man and he is constantly
throwing that up to her and calling her child a
bastard = that she is ready to return to him every
thing he gave her and all the money she has not spent
that she was forced to marry him by her Mother
and that it was against her consent that she
married him that he is disagreeable and constantly
fussing with her = she shows a scar on her neck
which she says was a cut from him with a knife

59 Wash Warden 108th Regt Coln makes
application for bounty
advised to return next week when instructions will
be recd =

Timan Preston states that he wants to ascertain
whether Lizzy Reed can come and collect a debt due
her instructed to send Lizzy to attend to it
herself

60 Frederick Griffith and Shadrack former soldiers of Co
B 118th Regt Col Infy Complain

That they were brought here from Lexington by
Mr. Griffith partly under compulsion that they were placed
in a pen and manacles were put on them that these men took
from Frederick 50^{cts} in money and from Shadrack 30^{cts} in
money = Shadrack was kept in confinement four months
Frederick was in confinement two months = Efforts were made
by Griffith and a Mr. Wilton to go into the army as substitutes
and they were refused = They each entered voluntarily
advised to wait and collect testimony

61 Mary Butler asks for information as to bounty of her husband
who was a soldier and died at Bowling Green
advised to get all papers and come again

62 Maggi Hurst complains of Belle Williams colored
woman for changing clothes and stealing clothes and she has
heard that a Nigger can come up to the Bureau and swear to a
lie and she wants to know if that is the way business is done -
says she has heard that Niggers come here and swear to anything
and are believed = Ordered out of the Bureau room as a
strumpet without complaint = When asked if she had any
complaint to make Answered No

63 James Jones states that he came here and boarded with
Wiley Jones - He wanted Wiley to hunt work at Whitestown
and he would do the work and pay Wiley the money and
Wiley to pay labour and expenses and then divide the remainder
that one day of the done one job \$16 - one for \$8 - one for \$20 =
and gave the money to Wiley - Wiley paid one man \$1.25 one \$1.50
one man 50 cts but did not pay the balance and will not pay
nor divide

Witnesses
Milton Hughes
Harry Sutton
Robert Kealle
Case set for trial Monday the
23rd bet 10 o'clock am
Left summoned =
Proposed to Wednesday 11th AM

64 Lizzy Reens vs Ellen Hawkins
Peff has worked for defendant 2 months and one
half at \$2 per week and boarded and to be paid
weekly = Has asked for money 20 cents and
cannot get any pay Mrs Hawkins daughter a
Witness to contract Recult
Sent to Saml. Mattack Esq J. Peace

Received of William ... \$1.00 for ...

65 Mother Barnett of 2nd Road near Danvers was walking into a
shop in the City to speak to Capt. ... when an Irishman asked
her to sleep with him. Upon this was repeated 2 or 3 times and she
was refused by telling him she was not in that business he called
her a damned Bitch and kicked her several times and badly abused
her by saying she was a ... she was sent to ...

April 23rd 1866 Monday

Mary Jane Waltu comes to enquire whether she can do anything with a man living in Indiana who owes money Is told she must go to Indiana

Maria Anderson claims that Mrs Hackett owes her for one weeks work. She is sent to ask Mrs Hackett to pay

Stephen Lattupie states that he was authorized by Mr. Cassidy and Mr. Warren to take care of the property left by the military on the lot on which stands the Presbyterian Academy between Centre and Sixth streets that he was abused by a boy that he threw a stone at the boy that the boy then hit him with a stone that a grown brother of the boy whose name is Ralpus came over into the lot and beat him badly and that at last the father whose name he does not know came and beat him badly = That the father of the boy then cursed and abused him without measure

He was advised to see Messrs Cassidy and Warren and show them the names of the white witnesses who live near and witnessed the transaction and sue in the Civil Courts

April 24th 1866

Martin Thurston vs John Slaughter

parties come in and settle their difficulties complained of yesterday and aft pay the costs --- 85 cts

Rodinn vs Rodinn

Case dismissed and aft pay costs. --- 85 cts

Will Burke states he rented a room of William Combs and paid him in advance one months rent \$8 that when he came to his room he found another person in the room and Combs will not return him his money want to ascertain exactly where Combs lives

A Mr Kendall a teacher lives 1142 Chestnut Street between 11th & 12th that she has been very much annoyed by the conduct of the white children of the parents living in the neighborhood of the school who throw stones at her and her school house - that she has to close the windows of her house

Monday afternoon 3 children 2 girls and a boy went into the school room by the back door and she saw them in and the members of the sewing society came down after the boy left and a man came in and threatened to kill her and carried her and abused her and threatened to break up her school

April 24th 1866

He said he had to because she had kept the children in the school house He gives his name as Reid and keeps Grocery on Co 9th and Green Streets under the sign of E. N. Guilford

Capt Brown met on yesterday To see Mr Kidd and he was advised that he had done wrong but it was under excitement and with in future he will be guarded and will not interfere with her in her school apt 20th delivered on above statement

Alfred Smith complains the engine of Steamer Virginia without any cause struck him with a stone that he came up on the Hurricane roof of the boat - that the mate came up after him and he came down and stood at the fire doors - this took place a short distance above Smithland - the boat paid him his wages before landing at the wharf here - sent to get name of Engineer

John Craunley says he came to the city yesterday to get his child Jennie Bell from Mr. James McReady and he and his wife both agreed that he would have her and he went into the city and to buy something for his child and when he went back they both refused to give up the child and he could not get her - Mrs McReady said her father had given the child to her and she wanted to keep her until she was 18 years old Mr McReady keeps Hotel on Hoffman Street Corner Floyd's Wrote to give up the child

Robert Johnson complains that Charles Cole (Colored) at Shelbyville Ky stole 90\$ from that he was seen to have money - that he left Shelbyville and came to this city and he wants that he has gone to Bowling Green - advised to ascertain his whereabouts and follow him

Nancy Burdett comes and wants to ascertain what can be done towards getting her out of pay for her husband Mr Burdett of 13th Heavy Artillery Reference to get all papers necessary

Wednesday April 25th 1866

Rannie Jackson complains of her husband Henry Smith States they have been living together as man and wife for eight years she has 3 children by him and she learns that he intends soon to marry another woman She desires to know what can be done for her benefit and assistance in raising the children

Martin Woods complains that he does not get his work for \$8 and when the work was done the other paid him \$5 and says he will not pay him any more advised that the taking the \$5 would operate against him and the small balance would cost more than it was worth advised not to bring suit

Thursday April 26th 1866

114 Elva Harris complains that Harry Kennedy detains her trunk and clothing for a balance of \$10.00 due for board - Harry comes and accuses Elva of theft and has city watchmen with her - Elva is handed over to them to be dealt with by the civil authorities

115 Susan Sinker says she worked for Mrs. Allister and then a balance of one dollar due her - Mrs. W offered her \$5.00 but she would not take it - advised to return and get what she could - The sum was too small to run for

116 Foster vs Alexander see 23^d
Alexander confesses Debt for \$10.00 and will pay ~~the~~ May 10th

117 Sallie Payne says she worked for Craycraft and he does not pay - she cannot prove contract or agreement - advised that she cannot do anything

118 Albert Payne vs Truly Miller - The learned shaverol together fell to have one child - left sold three loads of coal and only paid him \$4.00
advised that nothing can be done

119 James Riney a Soldier of the 125th Regt Colored Infantry and paid off in Louisville about 5 months since claims that Capt. Horn of Co C now at Cairo Illinois owes him ninety nine dollars for money had to be kept for him
letter written Apr 26/66

120 Joseph W. dea Nite complains that Crutchfield of the Courier office while he sitting on the door sill of Post Office, where he attends ^{on Monday} ~~Monday~~ on the head without saying anything or giving any reason for it - advised to do nothing about it as he was not much hurt
see testimony of Thornton A. Smith next page

121 Aras Adams comes in behalf of Eliza Adams her daughter who worked for George Stone at Pelto Point Bullitt County Ky to see about getting the wages
refused to Superintendent ^{Bullitt} ~~Franklin~~ County

122 Henry Coleman com has been on the steamer Elba taken as a hand that the 2^d mate jerked him round and struck him on the back of the neck with his fist & advised him to be peaceable and go to work again

123 Portenry Bruce vs Melinda Jackson 15 1/2 West Jefferson street - says she owes her \$5.00 board money
summons issued for Monday 30th at 11 o'clock am

Thursday April 26th 1866

124 William Alinton vs William Johnston has a note on him for 25[¢] hauls coal for Nick W. Hughes
left to call Saturday morning & show proof of 28th was not found

125 Elisha was a slave of Mr. Cobler of Georgia came to the city and lived with Patrick Kearns and he gave Mrs. Kearns 20[¢] to keep for him - Kearns did not treat him well and he left him and would not return him his money
wrote to Kearns to pay the money

126 Sarah Davis complains that her husband Alexander Davis has deserted her and fails to assist her in supporting herself and child
relies at Mr. Sproule Stable on 13th 13th Green & Grayson found in the morning Bet 6 1/2 o'clock am
for Monday 30th 12 o'clock am

127 Noah Clark states that he joined the 108th Regt Ohio at Cynthia Ky and went as mate to Capt. Trigg to Nashville then to Louisville - quit the Regt at Louisville and was at work on the wharf and was taken to the pen of Wilson and while there for 3 days Wilson tried to get him to go into the army as a substitute - He let him out and told him if he would bring them (meaning Wilson and a Mr. Perry the) 25[¢] off that they would set him free and put him across the river which he declined doing - He then went to work again and was working near Middletown in Jefferson County when he was again taken and placed in the pen - He saw Wilson take 50[¢] from Shadrack Jumper who was in the pen at the same time - Wilson told Shadrack he intended to give the money to his master Kauscuff, was put on all of them - they were all threatened with beating if they did not go as substitutes - Some 8 of the number then in the pen did go but the rest refused - That he sent word as to his conditions to the Provost Marshall and through him was released and volunteered and joined the army - When he first went to the pen it was represented to him that it was the Provost Marshall's office

Thornton A. Smith in the case of Joseph W. dea Nite against Crutchfield being first sworn deposes that three colored boys Joseph W. dea Nite Thornton A. Smith & Clay Flood were sitting at the door of Post Office on Jefferson St between 2^d & 3^d streets in Louisville in the evening of the 23rd last - that one of the boys volunteered at the time that two ladies were passing and Flood (who volunteered) ran away
Crutchfield and another man came along immediately behind the ladies - Crutchfield was drunk and attempted to get at the boys to punish them and told Nite not to fret as there he had better keep quiet when ladies were passing - The conspiracy Crutchfield told him Crutchfield to come along but Crutchfield went to the boy Nite and hit him twice and kicked him once
see page 60

Thursday April 26th 1866

Elva Davis complains that Fanny Kennedy detains her clothing and trunk for a balance of \$10= due for board = Fanny comes and complains of and charges Elva with theft and having possession of the city with her Elva is handed over to them

Friday April 27th 1866

Nathan Pitman comes and says that the woman who had him complained of yesterday is no longer his wife - that she and him parted ten years since and that he afterwards married another woman and by whom he has children =
His case is dismissed

Patrick Reams and his wife who was complained of yesterday by the colored man Elisha or Elijah appeared = Mrs R said he gave her \$3= or \$3.50 that for 3 months she did not do anything near that =
Case of complaint dismissed

Mary Coleman says she had two sons to die in the army in the Hospital at Brownsville Texas =
Received no ancient instructions

Martha Jordan as Mrs Genarrine Sanders on the Shilohville Pike = Left owes her for six weeks work at 6¢ per month
Sent her to nearest Justice of the Peace

Sallie Kinchelow as Julia Bates Defendant owes her \$15= for washing
Arrested and case dismissed

Rachael Powell as Mary Payne at National Hotel
Claims 25¢ for board money for after wife he asked her how much it was and agreed to pay her \$10= at a time until the whole was paid
Set for Monday 23rd 11 o'clock am
jps

Dann as George Serris at Louisville Hotel
Defendant owes her for board
Nothing done

Saturday April 28th 1866

Mary Taylor complains that Maggie Britton owes her \$15= for washing
has white witness = refers to S. Mattack Esq

Mary Taylor complains that Ann Carm (colored) on corner Lloyd & Lafayette up stairs owes her \$8 for board money
Write on Monday to come and pay

James Whedon says Amanda Smyze came from La Grange and wants to get her children from Mr Armstrong in Henry County
Refers to Mr R King at Smithfield Henry County

Catharine Patrick says her husband Albert Patrick of the 125th Regt then at Cairo Ill sent 20¢ to her by George Spear and George only paid her 10¢
Sent her to see George and ask for the other \$10= and if he does not pay come back

Isaiah Henry a white boy named Mr Fitch came to the Centre Street School and wanted Serris Smith one of the scholars to go fishing and Serris would not go = some fighting and kicking took place
Doct O'Connell witnessed the difficulty = refers to Mattack Justice of Peace

Mary Dickson Some women accused her of taking persons and her and threatened to arrest her for the same
No case because nothing had been done

Heuron Vaukirk says Peyton Good (colored) owes him a balance of \$12.30 for Pork = The pork was brought and delivered by and in presence of a white witness
Refers to Samuel Mattack Esq Justice of the Peace

Van Payne Robert Mason says he works at Hulls 10th intelligence office and when the fire broke out there last night he buckled his pistol around him and while he was engaged in packing the furniture out of the house a watchman made him give up his pistol he does not know the watchmans name
Wrote to Mr Hulls to go and ask watchman for his pistol

Robert Maron Co A 10th use Na comes and applies for bounty
To come again when instructions are received

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Saturday April 28th 1866

145 Polly Ann Taylor complains that her husband Thomas ^{Pr. 10/10/66} Logan has deserted her and is living with another woman she asks that he be compelled to support her child ^{to come again and in}
the meantime to ascertain the precise locality of Defendant
Reason agrees to pay to this office for this month of 2nd fee
which until \$100.00 is paid commencing on 1st of
May 1866

146 Contracts were ^{entered} into on yesterday between
S. B. Jones agent of the Little Miami RR
and Rev. J. R. Reasoner for transporting
freedmen from this City to Baltimore
Washington City Richmond Va & Lynchburg
Va one copy was kept and is on file
~~the~~ number to be transported is about 180
No fee charged

Monday 4. 29th April 1866.

147 Elizabeth Coombs complains that Kate Miller
(a Courtesan) had her put in jail upon a false
accusation - She had a baby 3 months old
She was put in jail in the morning and kept all
day from her baby and was then released
refused to her attorney to see before the civil court
and use policemen as witnesses

148 Mrs Hargram on 6th near Broadway states that
Mary Mow a colored woman living in the basement
of Mr. Webster on 6th Street but Green & Belmont placed
a little girl Elzy with her to live and that Mary
would not give up a change of clothing for the girl
Write to Mary Mow to come and bring the child &
clothing May 1st 1866

149 Dennis Haulkum says he loaned 70ft to Capt
of his Regiment and the Captain has left for home in
Ohio without paying advised to go to Eugene
Matlack and get attachment against his goods left at
National Hotel

Edwina Stepmey complains that Elsie Jeffries
owes him \$70 = honoria money lives on Madison
Street bet 9th & 10th No 198 a sister in Law
Keep boarding house and laundry
Plaintiff to ascertain No of house and ask
Defendant for the money and then report to this
office
Sum for Wednesday 11 o'clock

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Monday April 30th 1866

151 John Causepelle complains of 1st & 2nd Mate of
Steamer Mary Ann of an assault and battery has white
witnesses and is therefore sent to Civil Magistrate

152 Emily Yates complains that Jane Lyle complains
that owes her \$5 = for labor and a hoop skirt and one
Cotton skirt
Warrant to issue for Wednesday May 2nd 1866. 10 o'clock an
against Robert Lyle & Jane Lyle (joined)
C. H. King & Lafayette

153 Wm Johnson paid \$5 for Mrs. Winton as per order of Court

154 Nancy Warren complains that Dr. Keen owes her a
balance of \$5 board money for her niece
Advised not to sue but try and collect out of her

155 Merritt Thomas complains that his son in Law Parcell
Jackson has deserted his wife who is plaintiffs daughter
and she is sick and Jackson will not help her to live
is at Crutchfields brickyard
Send for him

156 Reuben Logan comes to see about getting a discharge
papers for George Logan who has lost his discharge
Advised that he cannot get another

157 Mary Ann Kinkelorr her son is married and
has 3 children living with her - The wife refuses
to live with him any longer and the mother comes
to get a matron bet. in the wife's profession to be used
by the children - The children are by a former wife
advised the husband must come and attend to it

Mary Virginia Meriwether in the basement of Mrs. Miss Gay
on 5th Street complains that on yesterday in attempting to
get on the street car on Cor. Broadway and 2nd and was
accosted by Charles Junot calling her a damned yellow
wench with a white veil She got out the car and got a
beat and Junot said he would put her out - She remarked
she was taking no more room than she was entitled to
Junot remarked that he was not afraid of the woman
at the she had no remark about the woman after abusing
her he told her to keep her mouth shut or he would put
her out of the car

Come again in the morning May 1st advised to do
nothing = Junot has not struck her and complaint dismissed

159 Anderson Ellis complains that he has been working for
Linsay she owes him \$ -
He is sick with the dyspepsy =
sent to about Peterburg to be taken care of

Tuesday May 1st 1866

James Grant states that his brother George Grant went from Louisville to Portland last evening on the car and that when he got off the car a company of men jumped at him and struck him and he ran from them to the house where he stays that they followed him halloing catch him they overtook him at the house and James asked them what they wanted and what they were going to do - The answer was they were going to kill the damned nigger - James spoke that he was his brother and they must not kill him in his good years that if he had done anything they ought to get the police and have him taken before the proper court They answered that it was none of ^{his} damned business One of them drew a knife and another one struck him with a sling shot His brother is badly beaten - The beating was done at his first leaving the car and when he first arrived at the house a lady saw the first outbreak and the policeman of Portland has arrested two of the men and will try them for the first part of the offense and the policeman has been written to to find out white witnesses in the second part of the offense

Ben Stepany states that he has been driving a Hack for George May - Contract was that May was to do right in the premises and to pay him usual wages advised him to make out the usual testimony
W.P.

Albert Patrick comes with his discharge paper for County to come again in two weeks

Jackson Fields comes with his discharge paper for County to come again in two weeks

Address Kelly paid for Dexter Kelly on attorney Court case from \$100 Dollars in full to 14th April 1866

Alburt Runk paid a fine of \$100 Dollars for assault and battery upon Wm. Jones.

Davis is before and O'Brien's jury Court on Rule. Summons. 5 - in case 1990

Wednesday 2nd May 1866.

Maggi Patrick complains that she bought a skirt of a merchant and when she got home it did not suit and she asked him to take it back and he would not - advised that she has no cause of action

Jacob Clark has lost his discharge paper he has applied to C. G. N. C. =
Stop the papers if they are heard from

Wednesday May 2 1866

Wm. Smith complains that Thomas Stewart hired him on the 1st to wait on a pic nic party at Portland that after supper he quit work - Stewart contends that he was to wait on until the Pic Nic was over and would not pay unless he were so Result - advised that he had no cause of action

Samuel Burdett same complaint as Wm. Smith above Result - same advice

Isam Hazie comes with discharge papers advised to come again

Lewis Rung is lame from frost bite sent to Doct. Oetzelony

Anna Davis has been living Mrs. Karl - Mrs. K told her to whip the puppy and make him keep inside - Her son Wheeler Karl said if she did whip the puppy he would whip her She ~~did~~ said she would whip the puppy and did and he struck her - He acknowledged to his mother that he struck her
Sent to Saml. Mattuck Esq

Anna Smith says she rented a room from Richard Davis colored and that she paid him on yesterday for the last month out that he has given her no legal notice to quit - That during the month she was in the country a while and working out in the city and she returned yesterday to go to her room in which she had left her things she was ordered not to do so that she should not have the room and that her things would be put out
Wrote to Davis to put her out legally or come and report why he threatened as was said and why he should not give up the room

James Grant comes again and reports that Robert McDonald of Portland struck him and maltreated him
Warrant to issue tomorrow and the Plaintiff will wait at the end of Rail Road at Portland and other defendant

Lesse Moore complains of Doct. Kellan for assault and battery - for throwing him down while cutting his hair and stamping on his chest
Warrant for tomorrow morning
It appearing that Doct. Kellan is not the man the case is in demand

Nancy Miller vs Plummer Gilson Colored a former Judge parties heard and Judgment confessed

Wednesday May 2^d 1866

Emily Jeter vs Robert Lyle & Jane Lyle
Case came up and upon testimony heard
Lyle is ordered to pay for 5th Lyle testimony filed with the
papers

Frank Henry South of Broadway between
7th and 8th On Sunday some Irishmen came and
got up a row in which some shooting was done
and threats made to kill the negroes Monday night
they came again and threatened to shoot him Henry
and to drive all the negroes out from that neighborhood
(Dinnerick)

White men witnessed the transactions and
the complaint was sent to the civil authorities

Harriet Stone says she has three children and her
husband is in Spencer County at work - She looks
for a home and is told to write to her husband to
get a home for her in the County

Mrs Ann Burke who lives on 1st 5th Street between
Green and Walnut No 195 says that about ten or
eleven days since a colored boy named Jim Wiley
came to her house nearly destitute of clothing and
asked her to take him in and take care of him that
he would stay with her and work for her that she
made a pair of pantaloons and gave him a hat
that since that time a Mrs Wiley Storey living
on 1st Franklin between Buchanan & Wentzill
came to her house and demanded the boy saying that
he had been given to her and that if Mrs Burke would
pay her one dollar per week she could have him
and that if she would not pay the boy would be
taken away and placed where she would not be able
to find him

The boy to be sent for tomorrow to ascertain
from him see tomorrow proceedings

Deceased of David Whitney Jones 1/11 Dollars for Maria
Butler on a Judgment when he was her for board.

May 3^d

Two dollars paid to Martha Jane Crow being the
monthly stipend due from Schuler on a case
of Bastardy see page 58

George Anderson says that money is due from
Samuel Beauford Buchanan County for the labor
of his son

Wanted to send Cely to ascertain the name of
Superintendent

Thursday May 3^d 1866

Harmon Webb complains that he was coming from a
barber's shop and met a colored friend who was going
to the clothing store of Rosenberg and Driffel
on Jefferson at lot 1st & 13th Brook and went into the store
with him - He bought some clothing and a trunk to
to the amount of about \$100 - worth - Mr. Sharpa
white man says the store was to pay 20 percent for all
sales made to persons brought in and Webb says that
only 5th was paid him advised to try before any matter
went for 12th oldest

Office pays Mr. Winston \$4.15 paid in for him by
Mr. Johnson the costs 85 cts being reserved

Peter Moore Co 20 12th C. 74 a comes with papers for
County - advised to come again about the 15th Inst

Siss Shotwell lives on Cor 19th & Walnut wants to find
out if Bird Johnson a discharged Soldier has been paid
any bounty - There has been a talk of marriage between
them and she wants to understand the financial part of
the arrangement

Thornton Tallifers claims \$20.32 from James A Miller
for work and labor done Was white witnesses
Referred to Samuel Mattack Esq

Mollie Ray comes to see about discharge papers of Seamus
Webb a deceased Soldier and also about \$200 - said to be
deposited in the Freedmen's Savings bank
Examination to be made and to call again tomorrow
Directed to go to Capt Buchanan who has the papers

William May Co H 112th WSC comes in regard to
County To call again about the 15th Inst

Nathaniel Geimes says he was at work on the
Steamer Mary Annet that one of the deck hands
struck him in the presence of the Mate who is a
white man
Referred to Samuel Mattack Esq

James Wiley the colored boy spoken of yesterday by
Mrs Burke was sent for and represents that last
night he was whisked by the son of Mr. Wiley
who had taken him from Mrs Burke yesterday
The boy wishes to live with Mrs Burke
and her daughter and a note is sent with him in
which that she must apply to the Court and have
him bound to her

Thursday May 3^d 1866

George Buckner states that Early Smith gave his note to said Buckner for \$450. He also gave a mortgage to Buckner on his property to make Buckner safe. Smith lost the house by fire and collected the insurance himself.

Request is to ascertain where Smith can be found

Richard Merton complains of Charles Coddan a white man that she went to Coddan's office to get some coal on Saturday evening last. That he asked her if she had a barrel she told him she had not but that she was in the habit of getting coal and returning the barrel and that if the coal was dumped up anywhere and she would pay it. He ran into the house and took a mat belonging to another woman and a policeman saw him do it. Advised to let go to Samuel Mattack Esq and sue for Matrons and summon the policeman.

Robert Buckenidge complains of Adam Hess that he had agreed to clean out a spring for Floyd Baptist and that he had commenced hauling the dirt out and depositing it on the commons outside the city limits and that Hess followed him and had him arrested and put in jail for depositing filth inside the city limits. On trial in the civil court it was proven that Hess' statement was untrue and he was released. He comes to sue Hess for damages because of his inability to fulfil his contract.

Warrant issued for Monday 7th at 1 o'clock P.M.

Samuel Stirling states that he and James Lewis rented a room in partnership in Portland for their families and that he Stirling has paid 30¢ for three months rent and he wants to make Lewis pay him 15¢ one half that amount.

Warrant issued for Saturday the 5th next 10 o'clock Am
Parties live in Portland

Termina Kimball complains that Hannay Lewis owes her 12¢ loaned money to buy a stone. Can prove an acknowledgment of the debt by Sarah Keith.

Warrant issued for James Lewis & Hannay Lewis for Saturday the 5th next 10 o'clock Am
at ~~Portland~~ preceding May 5th

Peter Johnson states that A. J. Thomas owes him \$50 as waiter in a hotel. Can prove claim by white witnesses.

Refer to Samuel Mattack Esq

Friday May 4th 1866

George Brown states that his wife washed for Mrs. Oliver in Portland and she went yesterday to ask for pay. Mrs. Oliver told her she did not owe her anything that she lost some clothes for her last summer. The husband of Mrs. Oliver struck her - the sum is too small and the assault & battery too trivial and therefore the complaint is dismissed.

Jerre Moore who complains of Doct. Keller now ascertains that it was Doct. Crawford who had committed the assault on him and Doct. Crawford comes and makes explanation and upon his statement the case is dismissed.

Mary Layla vs Ann Carver the defendant confesses just for \$8 and pays the same together with costs and the debt paid to plaintiff.

Harris Hill comes and pays costs 85 cts in the denial of the case against Beffeld.

Eliza Scott complains that James Keith owes her \$32 for labor in 1865 for work and labor done. Eliza was the slave of Mrs. Ann L. Woodruff at the time the work was done. Advised her Master must sue for the money.

Sydia Jackson Ann Jackson complains of Henry Stovall - he owes her \$26 for boarding Mrs. and her children as per contract. It is lack of back chop on N. side Green between 31 & 32. Warrant for Tuesday 8th 10 o'clock Am issued.

Ann Saunders vs Harriet Street Just ate previous day. Defendant comes and pays three dollars and promises to pay the balance by Saturday the 12th. Three dollars is paid over to the plaintiff.

Wesley Stoney (a white man) comes and complains that the colored boy James Wesley who was sent to live with Mrs. Burke was bound to him in Maryland by the boy James Luther - advised that he must read and get copy of papers of indentures and he could get the boy. Otherwise he would remain with Mrs. Burke.

George Redman Co 20 12th MA comes to get bounty. Advised to come about the middle of the month.

Sarah Lewis claims that Jennie Campbell owes her \$3.25 for cooking. Cannot make the money out of her and advised her not to sue.

Sarah Lewis says she loaned Jane Adams colored for the and to her husband who was in the army. Left lines on N. side Market between Madock & Clay. Clay returnable to Saturday 5th next 11 o'clock. comes.

Friday May 4th 1866

Amelia Wade says she is the widow of Queen
Made deceased that her husband loaned Wiley Jones
(Colored) sixty dollars before his death
Summons to Tuesday 8th at 11 o'clock am

Amelia Wade says from by Eliza Sayla that
Wiley Jones said that Palmy Richardson took
between 700⁰⁰ and 800⁰⁰ away from the room in
which her husband died and which, telling it to him
at for Tuesday 8th 11 o'clock am

Reilly McElvane states that during the last summer she
worked for Mrs Perin on Green Street room between 1st
and Park one week and she owes her \$8.00 for it
advised to see Mrs Perin and ask her again for it

Paid Ann Miller three dollars collected from Harriet
Smet and to pay her by 13th May

Maria Sayla vs Frank Patterson ^{Colored} lives at the end
of 12th Street - owns plaintiff for secondary lease
agreed to lease him at \$4 of a week
White witness sent to Esq Clements

Partly Lealdwell vs Mrs Evans 19 Mkt
& Jefferson Streets worked for defendant at \$4
for week dismissed

Saturday May 5th 1866

Femina Kimball vs Harry Lewis
Complaint made May 3rd
Parties heard and testimony and Stone
in question returned to Plaintiff and defendant
paid 85 cts costs

Caroline Lewis says that she and Ailey Lealdwell
rent a house in partnership that her impetus suit is
due and she proffered her one half of the amount to
Ailey and she would not receive it saying that she wanted
the room for a white woman and to Caroline that she
Ailey would throw her things out
Wrote to Ailey that she had no right to make
such threats and must not think of carrying her
threat into execution

Mary Johnson says her child is in Oldham County
advised to go to Supt. Oldham County

Martha Moore states that Robert had a white man
who represented himself as being two miles in the
County came last summer and hired her child and
she cannot find out where he lives
advised that nothing can be done for her

Saturday May 5th 1866

Thurston Vaughn had a note of hand for \$100 - given
by William Martin Key of Shelby County dated
May 3rd 1866 and said note is lost
Wrote the facts to Mr Key (and had Thurston swear
to the statement) and asks him for a new note

Elijah Bolton comes and wants to see his discharge
papers Unwished that we do not purchase

Edward Steffy vs Alice Jefferson after partial hearing of the
case the further providing an stopped and plaintiff advised to
bring suit before Samuel Matlack Esq

Robana O'Bannon has children in Shelby County Kentucky
with different persons he lives in Indiana and must the children
at home Advised to go to Shelby County

Monday May 7th 1866

Sallie Smith vs Alice Meade it appearing that nothing
can be made against this defendant upon a just given at a
former day it is ordered that this case be dismissed from the books

Sallie Smith vs Alice same order as above

Office paid \$2.50 to Thomas Carter which was paid in by
Nathan Petman for him

Ellen Purcell has 2 children in Middletown with
William Able and wants to get them
advised to go and see Mr Able and the children and see if he
will give them up

Elvie Henderson has a note against Mrs Kendall for \$7
advised to see Esq Clements

Sylvia Zane has a daughter with Mrs Bazillus Morley in
Davis County and wants to get possession of them
advised to go to Superintendent Davis County

Merichy Carter claims that Col Isaac Clark owes her
a balance of \$100 due on fine ^{month} here at \$10 per month
month he having paid her \$10
advised to go and see the Colonel and ask for the money

Ellen Marshall had a brother in the army in the 105th
Regiment she is informed that he is dead but cannot learn
where he died - advised to make enquiries of his officers
and ascertain if possible

Monday May 7th 1866

74 Mollie Ann Slaughter complains that she has been living with Albert Slaughter in Portland. That he has treated her in an inhuman manner and she left him and asks that he be made pay her for her services = Mrs Jane Stewart comes with Mollie and it appearing that a white witness knows all about it and Mrs Stewart is recommended to go to Ery Mattack Esq

75 Robert Breckinridge against Adam Hess for one dollar today = Parties appeared and the defendant asks a continuance of the case until 2 o'clock for the 8th Inst =
Clerk J. M. S. & W.

76 Anderson Dually came on the steamer at Evansville and without making any bargain with the officers as to pay he went to work = he was paid one dollar and put ashore at 11:30 Salt Line advised that he could do nothing

77 Mary Lawson complains that a lady whose name she does not know beat her with a poker advised to find out the ladies name

Tuesday May 8th 1866

78 Ritty Smith complains that Anderson Martin owes her \$13.25 for board money that he is wholly worthless and will neither pay her nor leave her home = advised to report him to the police as a vagrant

79 George Courvis complains that on the 1st Inst his wife left him and has gone to Indianapolis and taken with her his 3 children = advised that he must go to Indianapolis

80 Dennis Willis called to get information and advice as to what course to pursue to get a child from Davis County
Referred to Post Major Genl. John C. Ely

81 Mary Ann Mooley states that she and her daughter have been living with and working for John Henry Wright in this city and have been comfortable and apparently contented. That last night Lee Atwood a white man came to her house and persuaded her daughter off = She is twenty years old and the mother is advised that nothing can be done for her

Tuesday May 8th 1866

82 Amelia Wade vs Palauy Richardson case called and testimony heard = The case is referred to the police for investigation = and the defendant handed out them

83 Sarah Jervis vs Jane Adams case came on for trial and after hearing the testimony the case is dismissed the defendant pays the costs 85 cts

84 complains that a Bacon owes her \$29 = due by note sent to Saml Mattack Esq

85 Office paid Maria Butler 50¢ from Davis Whiting on a James Judgment

Wednesday May 9th 1866

86 John Hargree comes with discharge papers to get County money to come again in 10 or 12 days

87 Jane Bugg complains of brutal treatment by her husband states that was married to him 13 or 14 years since and has 5 children
Advised to lay the facts before the Police

88 Amanda Thomas claims twenty dollars of Charley Sees for sleeping with her
advised that she has no cause of action

89 Nathan Pitman pays \$1.50 for Thomas Carter on Judgment

90 Robert Kyle pays \$1.30 for Emily Yates on Judgment and the same paid to plaintiff same day

91 Burgers Martin states that last night about 11 o'clock four men came to his house on West Chestnut Street No 1114 and wanted to come in and they said they wanted guns and pistols and they took his pistol = The men were dressed in soldiers clothes
Advised him to ascertain from the Comd^g officer if he had given any orders to send out patrolling guard as they styled themselves

92 Mollie Ray complains that Hannah Jonestott Termina Kimball that she Mollie was in bed in day light with a white man on the steamer Chattanooga
Advised that nothing could be done

93 Delia Gore has a child in the possession of Mr Obed Cox in Davis County
Advised to make application to Supt. Davis Court

76
Wednesday May 9th 1866

Daniel Johnson says that on yesterday his wife
went to Lathrop in Oldham County to get her child
who is in possession of Mr. Blakemore and that Mr.
Blakemore whipped her with a switch
Advised to go to the Superintendent of Oldham County

97
Thursday May 10th 1866

98
Ailsie Thomas has a Grand daughter who is
anxious to go Missouri with Mr. Charles Coal all
and she fears that an arrangement will be
taken of her in making a contract for her labor
Advised to bring the parties here and have the
contract entered into and approved

99
Melinda Edwards has sent her son to Union
County Ky for her young children and he could
not get them
Advised that nothing can be done for her

100
Samuel Darling vs James Lewis came again the parties
and report having settled the difference between them
ask that the case be dismissed
Defendant paid 85 cts costs

101
George Keller comes with papers for commutation
for aations office on Guilford
advised to see Doct. Burkholder

102
Amanda Johnson says that Mrs. Laura Ulsauer
(white) owes her \$4.50 for washing money
Advised to ask for and earn it out of her

103
Samuel Clark a discharged soldier states that he had
a pocket book in which was \$100 that he was sick
and was placed in the Hospital on the Newburg Road
and he gave his pocket book to with the money to
John Allen the Steward to keep for him and that now
he cannot get Allen to return the money nor to give any
satisfaction concerning it
Advised to see him again and ask for the money
see page 81

104
William Resalter has been boarding with Mary
Coleman on 11th street. He has boarded for sometime
with her and they differed about the balance due
He considered one of the charges too high and refused
to pay and she kept some of his clothing
Time was taken and the calculation made of payments
and he was advised to pay the \$1.25 claimed by her and
release his clothes

77
Friday May 11th 1866

105
Pleasant T. Alexander has a child named Josephine
about 15 years old living in Buckhridge County with
Mr. Samuel Atkinson
Advised

106
Henry Harris asks for permission to sell tobacco sugar
confectionary &c
Referred to Joseph James Squire inspector for
the City of Louisville

107
Charles Cooper a discharged soldier comes with discharge
papers for Henry
Advised to call again

108
Woodford Hines and others vs Richard Vandlyke of
Spencer County Ky The plaintiffs Petition that
that they worked for Vandlyke on his farm and did
so work under a written contract until the 29th of April
1866 - That on that day Vandlyke drove them from the
farm Vandlyke came into court on yesterday
and stated that he had not driven them from the farm
that they all quit without cause - That he is greatly
damaged by their leaving him

This day Ephraim Sumham and Henry Hines
come and state make statement on oath - Their statements
do not differ very materially from that of Vandlyke
The Jurors evidently had made a head bargain
but they broke their contract and it was believed that
they could not recover pay for amount labor performed
They were advised not to sue and they both after
explanations made them thought it best to do nothing
and let the matter drop

109
Celia Simmons complains that Ambron Simmons
Colored owes her for 5 meals he had at Jeffersville
Linn in alley next Broadway between Preston and
Jackson
Warrant issued to Monday 14th 10 o'clock

110
Information is brought that Brada Gorilla has small
Pox at the house of Mr. Linden corner Broadway and
Shelby Street
Letter written to his Honor the Mayor

111
Jesse P. Drachman Green street Bet Lloyd & Preston
found the discharge papers of a soldier and brought
them to be kept for him

Saturday May 12th 1866

Thomas Tallott complains that Col. M^r P. Boone does not pay him for his own and that of his wife's labor

Made out his ac^t leaving a balance of \$31- due him and gave him to present to the Col for payment

Martha Guy owes \$10. to Maria Craddock will pay first sum and gave note for the same with Capt A Brown Brown as witness

Office pays to Thomas Carter \$1.50 amount of Nathan Pitman for him

Gilbert Willinger Hart Co presents bills against several parties in Hart Co
Referred to Supt Hart County

Emeline Kinchloe complains of Mortie Kinchloe that he has made to assist in supporting his children she has 3 children by him and he has ceased to support her and is living with another woman
Works at Mountfort Depot Warrant for Monday 14th

Belle Samuels says that for the last six months she has worked with for Mr John Samuels - she agreed to stay and work for his family without pay if they would clothe her - They have not given her clothes and will not pay her any money she has left the house and is now living with another family
Advised that nothing can be done

Henry Moore pays Office for Lydia Jackson
10th and Costs of Link & James hire 85.00

Monday May 14th 1866

Nathan Gregory complains that some citizens of Nelson County impose on the colored people of Bardonia and that no redress can be had - that they burned the house in which he was doing business that information on several occasions of these outrages has been made to the superintendent of that County and no relief has been accorded them

He is informed that the superintendent of the County cannot do anything in the matter

Maria Lupton enquires concerning her brother who is in the Army she has no data to go by - advised that no information can be given her

Monday May 14th 1866

Emeline Kinchloe vs Mortie Kinchloe
Claim for support of children

Upon statement of parties the defendant is ordered to return to his wife and live with her and help to support the children and quit the woman he is now with \$18⁰⁰ per cent

Amanda Johnson rents a house of Woodford Cunn and on yesterday William Barber a white man came to her house and ordered her that she must not have so many families in the house and that they must leave - some words passed between them when he struck her and she put out by force and kicked him as he went she has white witnesses and was directed to go to Samuel Mattack Esq

Nathan Ranger a discharged soldier comes with discharge papers for County advised to call again

Louisa Williams has brother in law named Jackson Gamu the two families live in different rooms in the same house that considerable trouble has arisen between her and Jackson that he struck her This is a family quarrel and she is advised to go to Mattack a Justice of the Peace and have him bound over to keep the peace

Rachael Berdan seeks County for Galb Berdan a Colored soldier deceased
Advised to come again

Nancy Gabble Jeffersonville Indiana complains that Mrs Simps took her clothes she hired him to haul her clothes and he kept them because she could not pay for the hauling
Advised to apply to the civil courts in Indiana

Eliza Dickerson complains that John Smith colored owes her board money and she has agreed to take \$31- for the amount he owes
Left driver a dray for Mr Moore Signa dealer on Main Street Bet 7th & 8th

Willie Linden comes for advice concerning County for Henry Linden who died in the Army
Doct Burkholder has the papers and she is advised that he will attend to it

Harriet Street comes and pays \$6.95 balance of debt and Costs due Ann Miller \$1.35⁰⁰ costs

The office pays Lydia Jackson ten dollars for Henry Thomas

Monday May 14 1866

131 Mollie Ray says that she and Francis Dennis rented rooms in a tenement in Portland that some of the rooms were occupied by two German families and they were to pay Mollie and Francis the rent but would not do so. The agent of the owner of the house for the collection of the rents is a white man and knows the facts. Advised to consult Eng Mallock.

Tuesday May 15th 1866

132 Polly Taylor vs Thomas Bivens
Charge for support of children
On a former day the parties came and upon hearing their statement it is ordered and agreed that Thomas Bivens pay \$75 per week to Polly Taylor until he pays \$100.
May 15th defendant comes and pays \$20.00 first part

133 Henry Nemele brings discharge papers to make application for bounty = Advised to come again in a few days

134 Henry Smith complains that August Bob kicked him = A white witness says the transaction. Sent to Samuel Mallock Eng

135 Alfred Adams comes and complains that he cannot get his papers for commutation of rations. Advised to come tomorrow

136 Plummer Gilson comes and pays \$7.50 for Nancy Miller and 85 cts extra

137 Solomon Sealine brings discharge papers and asks for bounty = To call again in 10 days

138 Isaac Taylor complains that he has been overreached in making a contract with Mr. Blom to dig a cellar. The contract was made in presence of Mr. Schaeffer a white man. Advised to sue before a civil court

139 John Jones complains that his children are kept from him in Shelby County. Sent to Sup^r Shelby Co. Ky

140 Amelia Wade vs Wiley Jones testimony heard and judgment as defendant for \$500 & Costs
See Complaint page 72. Section 57

Wednesday May 16th 1866

Melinda Jackson pays four dollars into court for Courtney Bruce

141 Charity Brown was nursing Mrs. James Williams. Mr. Williams came in the room and accused her of stealing his property. She denied the charges and Williams struck her with a chair twice = Mrs. Williams begged her to remain as her situation was delicate. Advised to speak to the police of the district about it

142 Martha Ann Glover complains that Sallie Dean owes her for washing. Sent to civil Magistrate

143 Nelson Pervis pawned a watch with Wm. Searchell for nine dollars to be redeemed in three weeks. Advised to wait until the time is out

144 Augustus Cunningham 10th C.N.A. comes for bounty. To come again in 6 or 7 days

145 William Bridger complains that Sallie Victor owes him 75¢ for one month's labor. Letter written to Mrs. Victor to pay

146 Peter Clark complains that Isaac Bateman who lives on Market street between 10th & 15th streets owes him money for diving a day = He is advised to make out his account regularly and as he has a white witness to the contract he is further advised to sue before the civil authorities

147 Samuel Clark who complained of John Allen page 76 is again here and says that Allen has property and he can prove by Doct Bell that Allen had his money. Advised to sue in the Civil Court

148 Office paid Nancy Miller \$7.50 paid in for her by Plummer Gilson on yesterday

149 Alfred Redd wants employment

Thursday May 17th 1866

Alexander Reynolds worked for Joseph Graham
4 days at 50 per week and they fell out and they
quit and come to sue for the time

Advised that the contract is too uncertain and the
amount too trivial to have a suit about

Virgil Rhoads was on the Steamer

some weeks ago when a brother soldier of his insulted
a lady passenger and the crew of the boat and the
passengers drove all the soldiers ashore by force
and in doing so some one kept his carpet sack
in which was one hundred and sixty dollars
he does not know the boat nor any of the officers

Advised that without information nothing
can be done

Henry Meyers worked for Mr. Terry at the Mount
Vernon Hotel 4 days at 12 1/2 per month made
up for \$1.40 and sent him to collect - the sum too
trivial to sue for

Winnny Woodson complains that Amos
Trogman owes her \$11 - for board -

The defendant is sent for and confesses debt
and promises to pay

Winnny Woodson complains that Milton
Beasley owes her \$3.75 for board

The defendant is sent for and confesses judgment
and promises to pay

Walker Kingdon complains that Scott Roberts
Colored struck him and knocked him down
without saying anything or having any cause for
so doing Roberts is under arrest by the City
Police and Kingdon is advised to attend police
court and give testimony against him

Friday May 18th 1866

James Garrison is from Spence County and
wants employment - Come again tomorrow

Kitty Warden complains of Rachael
Rachael accused her of throwing a stool down
down in the ear pit

Wife to go home and attend to her work

Friday May 18th 1866

Sophia Alexander complains of Sawyer Gailburt
Gailburt attended to a case for him in which she obtained
a judgment for 75¢ and she has paid him over ninety dollars
her witnesses are white and she advised to sue him before
Justice Mattack or Clemens

Office paid four dollars less 35¢ to Courtney
Brooks collected from Melinda Jackson

Ten dollars was received from Col. Walker of Meriden
County and paid to Maria Motley whose son is bound
to the Colony - said money is paid as per the agreement
on record

Joshua Linay has 13 a Kendall's note for fifty dollars
dated January 27th 1866 and due April 1st 1866
Advised to ask one more for payment and then sue before
Civil Court

Saturday May 19th 1866

Henry Moore confessed judgment in
favor of Annie Saunders for \$5 and agreed to pay
50 per month every month until all is paid

Henrietta Breckinridge wants her levy sent to Indiana
to work

Mary Goings wants transportation to Owenboro
Davis County Ky - sent to General Ely

John Page worked for Mr. Douglass on Tray
street between Chestnut and Broadway for 3 days at
\$1 per day had a quarrel while Page was wheeling
debt Douglass struck him with a spade and drew
a pistol - sent to Samuel Mallack Esq.

Mary Britton seeks her husband who has deserted
her wants to know if he has any money in Bank
answered Don't know any thing about it

Anna Paris says her husband was in the army
and wants to know whether she can get his pay
advised to ascertain what regiment he was in
when he died or was killed and come again

82
Saturday May 19th 1866

171
Washington Kenney complains that Martin Saunders Mate of Steamer Louisiana choked him on the trip from New Orleans because he was accused of turning off water on the guards of the boat called him "son of a Bitch"

Complaint too trivial to notice

Monday May 21st 1866

171
Sarah Jane Thomas seeks employment
Two days since she was sent to J. B. O'Bannon and he would hire her but would not come to the bureau to make a contract = Mr O'Bannon had come to the office and wanted servants and she was sent to him but said she would not hire without suitable contract = Sent again to Mr Wheeler No 8 and 10 Carriage maker on Main street who wants servants

172
Jemima Low complains that her husband has left her and her children for 5 months and is in Henry County and she has heard that he is living with another woman = she says they have been living together as man and wife for 18 years and she has 8 children by him = advised to apply to the Superintendent of Henry County

173
Ellen Taylor complains that Burrell McLearty ^{and} has several times come to her house and cursed her and abused her without cause and that he came yesterday with pistols and threatened to kill her husband

Advised that her remedy is with the Police of the City

174
Charlotte Myers worked one week at 2^{ff} for Mrs Romaine and has white rickets
Refer to Saml. Matlack Esq

175
William Johnson lives with Mr Ormsley Hite in the Country states that he was on the car of the Portland Rail Road on yesterday he was riding on the top of the car = when the collector came on board to collect he handed him 10 cents the collector abused him for not having the exact change and struck him and =
Advised to find the name of the collector

176
Clarissa Thomas says her daughter Clara Ann is with Doct Peltier 5 miles from New Haven on the Lebanon Branch Rail Road and she wishes to have the possession of her She is advised to go in person and get her daughter and if she cannot succeed to apply to Dept of Nelson County

83
Monday May 21st 1866

177
Richard Curry from Webster County Ky complains of Benjamin Curry of that County for striking him and owing him for work and labor done

Advised to apply to Maj Donnan at Paducah

178
Caroline Jones bought hoops of a merchant and paid for them and found they would not suit and took them back and the merchant would not refund the money and she left the hoops

advised to get her mother to go and get the hoops

179
Frank Hicks hired to Samuel D Smith Jefferson County Kentucky for four months at \$10 per month contract entered into and recorded

180
Clement Boone complains that Wm Vincent owes him \$12 = loaned him by his wife Melinda Boone
Warrant issues to tomorrow morning 10 o'clock Defendant is at tobacco warehouse on Main between 10th and 11th
Defendant came and paid debt and 85cts costs

181
Lorenzo How complains that Lloyd Baptiste owes him \$11.50 for work and labor done
Warrant for Wednesday 10 o'clock am

182
Edward Brown sold a load of hay 2600^{lbs} at 60cts to Jimm Williams (colored) on cor ^{1st} & Green streets
Warrant for Wednesday 9 o'clock PM

183
Bradley Smith lives at the Saint Cloud Hotel complains that Michael Memming Court side 6th Street between South of York owes him 6^{ff} for digging cellars
Warrant issued for 11 o'clock Wednesday

184
Henry Vincent complains that Thomas Davidson owes him \$4.50 for 3 days work in assorting and pressing tobacco = advised him to ^{try and collect} and not sue

185
Samuel Cravens states that his mother is sick at the house of Lawrence Young in the County and wants to see him and he is fearful of personal injury if he should go = Letter written to Mr Young to let the visit be made without interference

186
Betty Bell went to the house of Wilson Adams in the County to see her boy who was hired to Adams Joseph W Neukoh and she differed as to the bargain about the boy and struck her several times with a switch and threatened to blow her brains out =
Advised to let it rest and she has her boy and has nothing more to do with them

Thursday May 22nd 1866

Mary Kinchloe comes to learn why her husband
Walter Kinchloe had been ordered not to live
with her - she was told that Walter had been married
to Emeline Kinchloe and had 3 children by him
and that she Mary had been instrumental in
separating them - that it was right & proper
for Walter to return to his first wife and that
she Mary must not interfere with them and if
she did that she would assuredly be held to a strict
accountability for so doing

Lydia Nichols has some clothing & hat belonging
in the possession of Squire Bryant her former owner
in Nelson County Kentucky

Advised to make application to Supt. Nelson County

Haniet Kinchloe Brooks complains that Mrs Amelia
King on 9th Street between Magazine & Broadway owes
her \$20 for work and labor done - has white witnesses
sent to Samuel Mattack Esq

Serris Thompson pays for David Ross

Office paid two dollars to Melinda Boone
collected for her yesterday from Mrs Vincent

Thomas Bircas pays two dollars into
Court for Polly Taylor - Thomas complains
that Polly is frequently after him to live with her
again - He is willing to pay her the amount
weekly that has been awarded against him but
wants that she be stopped from annoying him

Benjamin Couch states he hired on the steamer
Chattanooga at 20 off per month and worked eleven
days - The clerk offered to pay him at the rate of
20 off per month - all the circumstances considered
he being without witnesses was advised to take
what was offered and not bring suit

Eliza Davis complains of Mrs Mary Kelly Jeff
lot 1st opposite Mr Vernon Hotel claims pay for
two weeks work one week at \$20 and one at \$1.00
and has received 80 cents of Mrs Kelly as pay in full
has white witnesses and sent to Saml. Mattack Esq
to bring her suit

Thursday May 22nd 1866

Courtney Vance worked for D. Gregory since Christmas to
present time at \$1.50 per week she acknowledges she made
bargain not including her child's board and now Gregory
demands board - Is told that the board of her children is
worth more than the \$1.50 she was to get - complaint dismissed

Courtney Vance says that Mrs Monk at Jefferson town
owes her \$28 for work and labor done - The defendant
living in the country case is sent to the civil magistrate

Matilda Cotton says that Mary Campbell her friend
asked her to take her child after which she soon died and
now the child being a burden upon her she wishes the
bureau to provide for it - sent to Rev. Wm Adams
for his disposal

Polly Meriwether says that Lucy Peirce wife of Genie
Peirce owes her for work at 20 off per week from April
1865 until Easter 1866 and has not received more
than \$15.50 she has white witnesses and is
referred to Joseph Clements Esq

Ellen Marshall complains that Taylor Williams
promised to marry her that she is now pregnant
by him and that she is informed that he is going from
the city this day by the 4 o'clock boat

she is advised to go and ascertain what boat and
come again - May 30th iff is advised that no suit can lay
until the child is born

Wednesday May 23rd 1866

Susan Moore says that Mr. Goards in the
country owes 50 off for work and labor done by
her husband who is deceased
advised that she cannot do anything unless
she would administer on the estate

Kitty Walker states that she has been a sub-
tenant in a house in this city - that she is poor
and has the care of her Grand Parents who are both
old and infirm - that the Renters of the house
refuse to pay the rent due and the landlord in-
tends to run out a warrant for rent - she asks
whether her property can be exempted from being
levied on - advised that nothing can be done
in her behalf

Wednesday May 23rd 1866

201

Thomas Bloom complains that Andrew Antoine chief Cook at United States Hotel without any cause threw a dish at him and struck him on the head and drew a knife on him while witnesses saw the transaction refer to Mattack Eng

202

Maria Johnson complains that Charles Coats scandalized her in church calling her names such as Huzzy - Nench - &c

Advised that no attention is paid to such cases

203

Mary Board complains that James Williams promised her that if she would live with him he would support her and finally marry her that she has deserted her and she wants pecuniary satisfaction

Advised that the Bureau does not take cognizance of such cases

204

Lorenzo Dow an Illinois Baptist preacher came and testified heard and upon statement of Defendant Judgment against him for \$6.50 and plaintiff to pay costs

205

Mary Bryant wants employment sent to Mrs. Wheeler 8 & 10 main Street

Thursday May 24th 1866

206

Fanny Wells asks that she have the possession of her child given her - The child Florence Burdett seven years old is in the possession of Capt Alexander Gilmore

She is advised to see Capt Gilmore and ask for her child See tomorrow's proceedings

207

Rachael Lewis states that a constable came this morning and levied on her goods - She is directed to Samuel Mattack Eng and advised to get a lawyer and attend to her case supposed to be before him

208

Leopold Webb wants employment - a situation to be found for him as soon as possible

209

Nathan Netman paid \$2. for Thomas Carter

Thursday May 24th 1866

210

Martha Anderson complains of Mr. Smith that on yesterday while she was at work scouring on 4th Street he came to her house, burst the door in and whipped her child a boy 6 years old because he said the boy had stolen his eggs - Boy says that white children stole eggs and gave them to him sent to find out who witnessed it

211

Larson Webster complains of Wm. Stevenson that he owed Stevenson \$10. that he gave him \$10. to get changed and he did not return with the change nine (9) dollars as he agreed Webster works on River Boat - Stevenson lives on Centre street between Chestnut and Walnut 305 sent for him at 6.30 in the morning

212

Mrs. Dr. Cummins reports a colored boy 11 1/2 years old feet frost bitten at Mrs. Taylor in alley, between 2nd & 3rd and Market and Jefferson wrote to doct Oetzel to visit the boy and ascertain if it is necessary to do any thing permanently for the boy

213

Mollie Ouelley wants employment lives on Greenleaf 1st & Brook

214

Ellen Marshall comes again and complains of Taylor Williams (see page 87 No 199) Wm. May Anderson Warrant issued for Saturday 10 o'clock

215

Louis Duris claims bounty but upon examination of papers it is ascertained that he is not entitled to bounty

216

America Coleman claims back pay and bounty of her husband directed to send her husband to attend to the business

Friday May 25th 1866

217

Capt Alexander Gilmore against whom Fanny Wells made complaint yesterday concerning her child came into Court and (in addition to the investigations made yesterday by Capt A. Brown Brown) makes a statement in relation to the child Florence Burdett The statement made is that the mother has no home, that the child was born the slave of Capt Gilmore and is now being taught by his daughter to read her letters The Court does not think it advisable or proper to take the child from Captain Gilmore

Friday May 25th 1866

219 Hannah Savage versus Franklin Brown on Weston Street between Buckensidge and Kentucky Streets 11 days while laboring ^{under} Duress - she can prove services by several white witnesses and is sent to Samuel Mattack Esq to sue

220 Larina Serris complains that Mr. Mills a constable came to her home and took her lounge and Rocking Chair for the debt of another person - This case is in connection with the case of Rachel Serris who made complaint yesterday against the same party Complainant is advised that she should have attended to it before the Magistrate's complaint dismissed

221 Office paid Thomas Carter 25 left for him by Nathan Pitman

222 Office paid Mrs Ross four dollars left by Serris Thompson for her

223 Doct Cheatham complains that Charlotte Norman a colored woman is very disagreeable to his family and drinks very much that her husband hired a room to take her to and she would not go to it. He asks the interference of the Deacon to enable him to get rid of the woman - Summons issued for John and Charlotte to appear here tomorrow morning 10 o'clock

Saturday May 26th 1866

224 Lizzie Erving complains of Mr. Garrett. She went to work for him at 6^{cts} per month from 1st January 1866 until the 12th but that he paid her the first month and 10^{cts} since leaving 17.50 due - Mr. Garrett lives in the County and a letter is written to him to pay the claim a come and give satisfaction why he should not

225 Martha Murphy wants to hear from her husband who is with the Army in Texas advised that the Bureau knows nothing and she must write to the Adjutant of the 24th Army Corps

226 Anna Beamon complains that George Dent at Mr Carsdays Car centre and Cheesnut promised to marry her she is in the family way by him and asks that she be made to assist her advised to come again next Wednesday

Saturday May 26th 1866

227 Thomas Malone comes and pays seven dollars and fifty cents debt and 85 cts costs for Alfred Cobb in full of a Judgment against him

228 James Brown worked in Indiana for Benjamin Mc Atee in the summer of 1865 to the amount of \$27.50 Mc Atee has no property and plaintiffs witnesses are in Indiana - Nothing can be done here but he is advised to talk with and ask the advice of Samuel Mattack Esq

229 Alfred Claiborne 12th Stately a police discharge having been for seven weeks in confinement by the civil authorities for the murder of a colored woman sent to Chief Mustering Office

230 Lizzie Jones lives on Weston Street Mr. Mrs Serris works on 6th between Chestnut & Broadway wants the Superintendent to compel Owen Walker her father in Richmond Madison County Ky to furnish her with schooling sent to General City

Monday May 28th 1866

231 Charles Harris worked 13 working days at 5^{cts} per day and his son the same number of days at 10^{cts} per day and received one 2⁵⁰ and the other 11⁰⁰ has a white witness as to contract and is sent to Samuel Mattack Esq Justice of the Peace

232 Edward Lightfoot has a sister living with Mrs Phillips on West side 3rd between Walnut & Chestnut she has been the slave of Mrs Phillips for forty years and Mrs P now threatens to turn her from her home penniless Edward lives with Lambden on Green Bet 13th and 14th

233 Patience Johnson says that her aunt Maria Brooks left money with Charles G. ^{Winters} ~~Winters~~ to purchase the freedom of plaintiff and now she comes and asks if she can sue for that money - she is referred to Jack Key a lawyer to ascertain what can be done

234 Shadrack Hutton claims that Charles Augustus out on the Weston Street road owes him \$11.25 for chopping cordwood wrote Mr. Augustus a letter and he comes May 27th and says he does not owe him

235 Georgiana Watson claims that Myer owes her \$4.50 for washing and darning done advised that nothing can be made out of him and to ask for the money until he pays

92
Monday May 28th 1866

Shadrack Hatton complains that
Steinhart owes him \$4.50 for whitewashing done
and that he also detains from him two pairs
226 pantaloons one pair shoes one Sacket one
Shoulder meat cooked

Warrant issued for tomorrow 10 o'clock am sent
by a bailiff - The bailiff got all the articles named
and case is dismissed

Anna Walker has worked one month for Nancy
Bell one month and he paid her this morning
and Mrs Bell then searched her clothing stating
that she always found some of her things had
been taken when servants left - that Mrs B took
227 a flannel skirt of hers which she said I had
taken from her and which I proved by her own
daughter was mine and struck her - she has
several white witnesses and is sent to Samuel
Maltack Esq to get advice as to what course
she ought to pursue

Hector Johnson says that man he does not know
struck him yesterday - He Johnson was talking
with a boy about some mules - the boy went and
told this man who came to where he Johnson
was standing in the yard and told him not to
talk about his mules Johnson answered he
would talk about the mules that he did not
want him to believe the boy lies if he did he
also had complaint dismissed

Wilson Williams wants to know what he can
do about \$10 - that is owing him from Augustus
229 Love in Pearton street road at Honey Lyttons farm
for household goods which he sold him
Set for Wednesday morning 10 o'clock and
warrant given to plaintiff to hand to Love

Calvin Burr says he lives in Limerick which
is a settlement south of Broadway between 6th and
7th when he went home to dinner today he found
a white man whose name he does not know was in
his house looking as he said for pistols and
threatened to turn him out of the house - Burr
stood up for his rights and some words ensued when
the man went away advised to do nothing
but go home and keep quiet and orderly

93
Tuesday May 29th 1866

Catharine Jane Miller states that her husband
went away 3 weeks ago and promised to return again
in a few days - Has not come back consequently she is
231 of the opinion that he has abandoned her she asks advice
Russell - Write to him and in meantime go to work

232 Henry Dolan come to claim concerning his County

233 Eliza Jane Vincent says that some soldiers come to
Limerick last night and searched her house for pistols
and took a pistol from her husband
Sent to Police officers

234 Mary Harland lives with Henry her husband
left her 4 weeks ago and she thinks he is not coming
back Sent to find work

235 Office paid Cobb \$4.65 received for him from Malone

236 Edmund Blancagnit says he loaned Robert Sales
Colored to pay his lawyers fees and costs to keep him
from going to the work house
Summons issued to appear tomorrow 10 o'clock am

237 Mary Jane Brooks claims that she washed for
Miss Sue Lawrence and she went this morning and
asked her for pay and Miss Sue struck her several
times with her fist and tore her bonnet in the presence
of several of the girls in the house
Advised to go to Samuel Maltack Esq

238 Henry Coleman claims that he has worked one month
for Mr George Ninens upon contract for 15th and
defendant will not pay him - Can prove the contract
by a white witness the clerk of Mr Ninens
Advised to sue before Saml Maltack Esq

239 Agnes Johnson says that Henrietta ^{Moran} ~~for~~ (Colored)
owes her for board \$12.00 Defendant lives in Madison
street No 239 between Waverell & Lay next door to a
at the house of Miss Brice
Drug Store

Process warrant for tomorrow Wednesday 28th 11 o'clock

240 Lewis Schaub (Colored) says some soldiers and
an Irishman came to his boarding house in Limerick
and took his gun
241 Advised to go to the City Police

242 Office paid 2th to Polly Sayla collected from
Thomas Prince for her 1st part on \$100

Wednesday May 30th 1866

Curran Wanda says that he worked one month as nurse at the colored Hospital on Broadway and that the officers will not pay him - He also states that he has contracted marriage with one of the inmates of the hospital who has been laboring under Rheumatism and asks for permission to remove her from the Hospital - answered that nothing can be done for him

Agnes Johnson vs Henrietta Meraman colored parties sworn and Judgment for \$10 - See complaint yesterday

Emmerson Lawrence says his sister died four years ago and left a daughter who is still living with Mr. Elias Dorsey in this County that the child is now on a visit to its Grandmother Core ley and he asks advice whether she can keep the child - advised to send Grandmother's child

Love Morgan on Franklin Street 13th Campbell and Wenzel No 227 states that a set of boys make a practice to stone the house he lives in and on Sunday a stone thrown by one of them struck his Aunt - must send for Aunt

Thomas Williams complains that three men threw stones at him and struck him and is bleeding quite freely - white witnesses saw the transaction and he is sent to Joseph Clements Esquire

Thursday May 31st 1866

Nathaniel who done whitewashing for Lemmie Raymond on Kloyd Street (a prostitute) to the amount of \$2.70 - sent to ask her politely for the money

Robert Wilson a discharged soldier says he went to Elizabethtown some days since and while there some negroes beat him and robbed him - that he came back and yesterday began work with Mr. McLellan and that as Mr. McLellan said was too long gone to get a drink of water Mr. McLellan struck him with a brick bat - advised to go and attend more particularly to his work - Complaint too trivial

Thursday May 31st 1866

William Williams vs Augustus Lane Judgment for 9th and given until 1st August to pay - plaintiff to pay costs

Lemanka Carter says she has feather bed and some bedding in the possession of Guleston Artchum in Jefferson County - that she was the slave of said Artchum that she ran away from him in March 1865 - she asks if she has any claim to the articles - sent to Esq Clements for advice

William Thomas has Jacob Hulls notes for \$100 and \$118.33 cts - sent to Jack Key attorney

Frances Williams has a child 5 months old whose mother is in jail and she is not able to buy milk for it - advised to keep the child for some days until it is ascertained if a Hospital can be had

Naniet Thomas says she makes for Mrs Martin 2 days at 2nd Summit - too small a sum to trouble about

Friday June 1st 1866

William Walker claims \$300 of Levi Rice for work and labor done in 1865 and 1866 - has white witnesses and is sent to Saml. Matlack Esq

Thomas Evans says that on yesterday a police officer wearing No 62 badge came to the steam Mercury where she was at work as Chambermaid and summoned her to appear at the Freedmen Bureau saying to her that Maria Logan claimed that she owed her - The watchman under tried to persuade her to go into a private house where the trial was going on but she refused to go in and that after walking about with her for sometime and giving her no satisfaction told her to return to the boat and he would let her know if she was wanted

Willis Young claims that Mrs. Dawson owes him 30th for boarding his wife and children for a specified time and has promised to pay the same but does not pay it - summons for tomorrow 10 o'clock

Mary Ann Kinchloe claims that Alexander Edwards owes her \$19 - for rent of rooms as a tenant - Can prove the claim by Mr. Russell owner of the house (a white man) - sent to Samuel Matlack Esq

Friday May June 1st 1866

Mary Ann Kinchloe rented two rooms to Henry Harris for \$17.00 per month Mr Russell the owner of the house knows the contract (and is a white man) she is sent to Samuel Maltack Esq

Maria Anderson claims off of Chester Murphy for washing for his mother before her death can prove the labor done by white witnesses and is sent to Esq Maltack Justice of the peace

Phelia Merchant complains of Philip Merchant her husband = He abuses her and takes no care of her or her child = Philip says it is not so but says they are both to blame and both have done ^{wrong} They are advised to live together more friendly hereafter and they will be furnished if they have any more difficulty

8 Thomas Carter says that Mrs Eliza owes him money for boarding Mellie Hamilton advised to go Samuel Maltack Esq

9 Perry Spillman says that Navy Maltack worked for Capt Wall and turned the \$10 over to him and the Captain Wall will not now pay it has white witnesses and is sent to Samuel Maltack Esq

10 Anthony Blaud says he hired to some man this morning to work and they could not agree and the man cursed and he left but wants to know if he has to put up with such treatment advised that the matter is too trivial

11 On account of the death of Gen. Scott and the order of Gen. Grant the business of the day is suspended

Saturday June 2nd 1866

12 Cornelia Robinson worked for Mrs Braum 5 day at the rate of \$2.50 per week and Mrs B. not being satisfied she left and Mrs B did not pay her = advised to ask Mr B for pay and if he would not pay her then go to Samuel Maltack Esq

Saturday June 2nd 1866

13 Richard Green wants license to marry Ann Watson sent to Clark County Court to get license

14 Laman Preston made for Solomon McCollough at a leechy and had some misunderstanding with a white man used some obscene language to the white man for which the white man cursed him advised to keep a civil tongue and go to work

15 William Spaulding loaned a pistol to Hoops to protect his house = Washington Thompson took the pistol from Hoops and will not pay for it value \$12 =
Nanant views for Monday 12 O'clock
Left at National Hotel

16 M. Centers paid off in open court for Stevenson Davis

Monday June 4th 1866

17 John Henry complains that he was living in a house where Mrs Miller lived that Mrs Miller abused his wife = afterwards she and her son came and her son drew a gun on him and threatened to shoot him and that he must move out of the house = that he made preparations and was moving out when her son in Law Norman Miller struck him with a brick bat and told him he should not go until he paid him 30 cents he cursed him that Norman then took an axe and cut off his head stud = He has white witnesses to all this and is advised to go to Samuel Maltack Esq

18 Harriet Johnson lost some money but does not know who took it = advised to see the police and see if they can ferret it out for her

19 Sallie Smith complains that Ben Milkens promised to marry her = he has gained her affection and has seduced her and she asks for advice = advised that she has no claim upon him in this Court

20 Maria Page complains that Judgment has been rendered against her by Esq Council ^{injustice} in favor of Openheimer for \$8 = This case was examined into at the office of Council and that Maria has no cause of action = Esq proved his case before the Justice and Judgment was rendered accordingly

21 Addie Roberts claims that Capt. Robert owes her \$9 = for labor in 1865 advised that the Bureau can not take cognizance of case previous to the annual emancipation proclamation

22 Allen Slaughter wants his Grand children who are in Adams County = advised that she must go to Adams County

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Monday June 4th 1866

23 Maria McCauley complains of W. H. Hogan that he owes her for meals furnished to different persons on his millen order
June 6th Case sent to Joseph Clements Esq
Warrant issued for 10 o'clock June 5th

24 Lanny Harper claims that Joseph Williams (colored) owes her \$15 for 3 weeks board at 5th per week. She represents him as having no property and trifling - advised not to sue as she could not get anything =

William Marshall complains that he has been working for Ezekiel Bromly near O'Bannon Station that he has living with him a woman girl named Amanda of the same family with William that last night Bromly said to Amanda to come to the house and sleep and that Bromly cured him and cut him with a knife = This case does not present cause for action = It seems that it is a matter of difference between Bromly and the man Marshall about the girl = The girl still remains with Bromly although Marshall says she has promised to marry him
Advised that no action will be taken and he ought to get another home for the girl as well as himself =

26 Clement Wallace went to the shoe store of a Jew on Sunday morning with some soldiers to buy shoes that the Jews misunderstood why he was there and struck him for interfering with their customers = advised to have nothing to do with the Jews =

27 Richard Wallace says that Nathaniel Korman owes him \$11 for board left Lewis South side Main below Hancock
Warrant 10 o'clock tomorrow

28 Mary Ware complains that Charles Griffiths struck her on the face but no being apparent the complaint is too trivial and is therefore dismissed

29 Cornelius Brown claims that Thomas Kelly colored owes him for 6 weeks board at \$5 per week
Warrant for Wednesday 6th

30 Melinda Wells says William Smith was arrested a short time since for carrying concealed deadly weapons and in default of bail was confined in city work house and advised as his friend advised he must wait his hearing

Francis Pratt with two of feet frozen off applies for relief sent to Hospital

99
Monday June 4th 1866

1 Frank Smith pays \$5 on Judgment of King and will pay balance 30th June

2 John Drimney complains that he sold a Hack and harness to Straford Stearns and that \$15 balance is yet due sent to Jack Key to advise with

3 Henderson Ellis is sick with dyspey - sent to Hospital

4 Eliza Robinson says that Mrs. Hill owes her \$10 for washing and will not pay her - wrote to Mrs. Hill to know concerning it

5 Mary Johnson washed cloth for some body - when the money was demanded the doct said the clothes belonged to another person = That other person when applied to said they were the doct's clothes

Letter written to the doct and the other man come and paid the money on 5th when was then paid to Mary Johnson

Tuesday June 5th 1866

6 Rachael Saunders complains that Mr. George Porta a white man owes her a small balance for work and labor done = she cannot make the calculation = cannot tell how much he has paid her = she has left his house and has obtained another home = advised to ask for the pay and not sue

7 Henrietta Meraman comes and pays ten dollars and the costs a Judgment in favor of Agnes Johnson

8 office paid to the millen order of Stevenson Davis \$5 collected from M. Enters for him on a Judgment

9 William Harris dug a well and cleaned out an old pit for Griffiths who lives on Lafayette Street between Court and Floyd no bargain was made and he thinks that it is worth 15th has white witnesses and is advised to go to Joseph Clements Esquire

10 Henry Harris was in the 109th Regt was a musician and by the colored citizens of Louisville was induced to remain in the city after his discharge from the army He has been indicted by the Police Court for keeping a disorderly house and lewd house He is advised that he must defend his house and character before the Police Court = The Bureau cannot interfere

11 Marsha Ann Glown says that John Place a white man owes her a balance of \$150 for work and labor done = wrote a letter to Place to pay or let the office know about it =

Tuesday June 5th 1866

Mrs Crook no 371 Main Street bet 9th and 10th complains that a colored woman is sick at her house she makes for her six weeks and was then taken sick has been sick 10 days - and has a negro man Wm Ray alias Joyce constantly staying with her and eating from Mrs Crook who cannot afford it. Joyce claims to be the husband of the woman - Mrs C wants Joyce to take the woman away and support her to be sent for at 3 o'clock

Phillis Pound let Samuel Rederick a few have some bed clothing to sell on commission and he does not render an account of sales or pay any money. She can produce white witnesses that he has acknowledged he had the articles - sent to Civil Magistrate

Lucinda Buckner has a Walker note for \$3.30 - sent to Samuel Mattack Esq

Wednesday June 6th 1866

Kate Edgerton on yesterday came and complained that at the table of Mrs Smith's boarding house on Market between 10th & 11th Mr Carey slapped her in the face 2 or 3 times and kicked her for throwing water in his face. The fact was that a white servant had thrown the water and after the slapping she remonstrated and then followed the kicking. The transaction was witnessed by several white persons and the complaint is sent to Samuel Mattack Esq

Nellie Gerritt says that Warden P Hahn is indebted to her for work and labor done by her husband last year by her husband - Gerritt raised corn on the share for Hahn and since his death Hahn will not settle and pay. Sent to Jack Key a lawyer to advise with and ascertain whether she has any claim against Hahn

Nellie Loverton says that Aaron Owens (colored) owes her a balance of \$27.50 for washing done and for boarding his sisters - Owens is represented as having no property and Nellie is advised not to sue as nothing could be made out of him

Delroy Key claims that Millie Bell owes her \$18.00 balance due for rent of room Millie lives on Market Street 13 bet 7 & 10th Warrant issued to 10 o'clock tomorrow This was a misapprehension & complaint dismissed June 7th 1866

Wednesday June 6th 1866

Adrian Kelly comes and pays seven dollars and \$7.50 for Esther Kelly as per agreement

Thursday June 7th 1866

Jack Williams sold a coat to Levi Campbell (colored) for \$18 - Levi at Payne's Restaurant on Jefferson Street between 3rd and 4th Marant for 8th bet 10 o'clock am

Mary Lewis says she was married to a man for 14 years that she has no children living that her husband has deserted her and is living with another woman wishes to know if he can be made to help her pay some debts and to assist her to live Wm Halmous 12th & 13th Buckenidge Marant for Monday 9th

John Evans was in copartnership with Andrew Tralene, in doing carpenter work and wants a settlement Warrant to issue to Saturday 9th 10 o'clock Levi on N. side 9th bet 10th Magazine Chestnut near Magazine Summoned on oath

Isaac Taylor says he chopped wood for the amount of \$7.50 and he has paid him \$3.25 Warrant accuses him that he has paid the man who assisted him in chopping the wood - advised that this will be a troublesome suit and will be attended with annoyance and costs and it is better to try and get pay without suing

Rebecca Dingley vs James Dingley at Mr Davis & Son Esq's office in Portland Me. Rebecca complains that James took up with her 9 months ago that she is in a family way and that the child is his that she has had no connection with any other man but James for 10 months, that a short time ago he wanted her to go into the country for her health and when she came back to town James was living with another woman and refused to live with her, saying that he did not know whether that young one is his or not until it is born. Summoned for 10 o'clock Friday 8th June 1866

Emeline Man complains that Hayden Stone (colored) has deserted her and has married another woman and refuses to help support his children now seven years old

Offici paid agnes Johnson 10\$ which was left for her by Maraman

Friday June 8th 1866

57 Charles Branham says the watchman on the Steam United States struck him with his fist on the mouth because he did not get up when called advised that no attention will be paid to such complaints

58 Clarissa Ann Burrows loaned George Neaffu (Colored) six dollars last Oct to pay his rent and he will not pay it back = Linn on Oct 1st Green
Warrant for tomorrow 9th June 10 o'clock am

59 Bias Munday says that Bradal Jan on market between Van and Jackson owes him a balance of twelve dollars for driving day Can prove contracts and payments by defendants son
Sut to Samuel Mattack Esq

Saturday June 9th 1866

60 Eveline Oliphant made a for Henry Jents and he owes her a balance of two dollars as letter is written to Jents and sent with an order and he avows that he will pay her next week

61 Adam Hess comes and pays twenty dollars upon the Judgment obtained against him by Robert Breckenridge

62 Fanny Lowe says she bought a Jew from Mr Stone a Jew and paid him for it and he will not now give her the Jew = advised not to sue as she will be certain to be thrown into the carts the defendant being a Jew

63 Jane Bridgeman says that some persons stole all her clothing and money as she was on her way home to Summers = she is far gone in pregnancy and is entirely destitute = nothing can be done for her

64 Lucinda Gilman says that Paice Hudson living at Ben Cant Post office on the Paradox turnpike has her two children viz Jane 12 years old and Mary 10 years old a letter written by Mr Hudson

65 Office paid Mr Smith attorney for Robert Breckenridge \$10 dollars which was paid by Adam Hess for him

Monday June 11th 1866

66 Catharine Patrick says that Weaver owes her six dollars for board lines at a planing mill on High Street between 12th and 13th
Warrant for tomorrow morning the 12th 10 o'clock

67 Anatta Wilson wants her things and Grand Child from Christiansburg Shelby County Ky advised to go to Shelbyville to the Superintendent

68 Zachary Taylor Saunders says that Adam Mcbale owes him \$10 for balance for boarding with him = Adam is worthless and has no property = advised to do nothing in the case because it would only make cuts for nothing

69 Jack Williams versus Serri Campbell Judgment \$10 and costs paid by defendant and the same paid to plaintiff

70 David Whitman pays \$5 for Maria Britta

71 Thomas Kelly comes and pays six dollars for Cornelius Brown

72 John Blakely says that George White (colored) on 7th and Broadway at a grocery owes him two weeks board for his daughter & expenses \$10 =
Warrant for tomorrow 10 o'clock am

73 Zachary Taylor Bell complains that John Chambers a carpenter hired him for one week & 3/4 and board and refused to pay the 3/4 She must do something to smelt in this statement and therefore dismissed

Tuesday June 12th 1866

74 Wallace Bridgeman was in O'Neil's alley looking at two women fighting when a man by the name of Dolan struck him with a club White men witnessed the transaction and he is advised to see Joseph Samuel Mattack Esq

75 William Montague last Sunday evening at dusk was walking on the street on the point between Hancock Relay with a colored woman named Sallie Colburn Martin Burns demanded of them who they were walking along there = Montague answered a question and Sallie Burns demanded of them to halt but they did not when Burns shot him in the shoulder when the ball still remains = advised to come again to morning 10 o'clock and bring Sallie Colburn with him

Tuesday June 12 1866

76 Lucy Chen a young girl worked for Mrs. washed six pieces and got 30cts - she was advised that the sum is too small and she must not think of it suing

77 Goin Dorsey says he drove the carriage of Mr. Kield yesterday to Middletown with Mrs. Kield that when he returned this morning Mr. Charles Kield Jr. struck him and beat him severely Mr. Kield's father witnessed the transaction and was opposed to his son's conduct - sent to Joseph Clements Esq

78 Catharine Patrick says Jack Spears colored lives on Magazine No 102 Between 12th and 13th he owes her 10 of a balance of twenty dollars sent to her by her husband
Subscribed to the paper 10 AM. 15 at June 1866

79 Office pays William King \$3.30 left for him by Frank Smith June the costs \$1.70 being deducted and retained

80 Mary Shelton says that Lucy Taylor owes her \$11 - Lucy is in La Grange Oklahoma County advised she must sue in Oklahoma County

81 Office pays Cornelius Brown six dollars paid in for him by Thomas Kelly

82 James Harris complains that Jacob Meriwether a white man struck him last Sunday night at Calafornia - several white witnesses witnessed the transaction and the complaint is sent to Samuel Matlack Esq

Wednesday June 13th 1866

83 Cordelia Chenoweth complains that Mrs. Sallie Victor owes her a balance of \$3 - for work and labor done - she has white witnesses and is sent to Joseph Clements Esq

84 Lanny McDowell makes complaint against same for \$9 - same result

Wednesday June 13th 1866

85 Office pays Maria Butler five dollars paid in for her by Whitney

Thursday June 14 1866

86 Wesley Gann says that Lewis Smith owes him \$3.75 a balance for money collected by Smith for work and labor done by them and not divided - Smith has no property and Gann is advised not to sue

87 John Pratt says that Charles Shephard on Bairdston Pike owes him a balance of \$10.50 for work and labor done he has a white witness and is sent to Saml. Matlack Esq

88 George Davis says he ~~has~~ has been driving a dray for Ned Blancagniel a colored man to the amount of \$1 - has a white witness and is sent to J. M. Stephens Esq

89 Mary Williams complains of her husband James Williams that they were married by a Preacher last fall and she is in the family way by him and that he has deserted her - He lives at coffee house on Green St^h Warrant for June 15th 10 o'clock am

90 Peter Owens says that Thomas Scroggins a colored man owes him 12 of board money - defendant is married and plaintiff is advised not to sue

91 Martha Means went to house on Jefferson street to him and she and the lady of the house could not agree and as she was leaving she told another colored woman living there that the woman must think she was a fool - The other colored woman told the white that Martha said she was a fool and a son of the white woman hit her with a brick bat
Complaint dismissed

92 Eliza Jackson says that John S. Morrow has had her child Mary 11 years old bound to him by the County Court of Jefferson County Ky She is advised to see Judge Monroe about it

93 Henry Bibb says that his wife Mary Bibb had his child taken from the house when he had placed it to be taken care of and Judge Johnston has given the child to her - He had been in the army and when he returned she had had a child by another man and that she gave him his child willingly but has now changed her mind - The court acted without giving him any notice

Friday June 15th 1866

94 Eliza Jackson complains that she has a child named Mary aged eleven years - and she wants to get possession of her child
 Warrant returnable June 16th 10 o'clock am
 June 16th sent to Jack Key to be in Civil Court

93 Harriet Ely says that Mark Hare of Franklin County has her hair and head-dress and her clothing and will not deliver it to her nor pay her for it
 advised to apply to Superintendent Franklin County

Saturday June 16th 1866

96 Jane Hubbard complains that Dr W Williams in the County owes her five dollars balance for labor she was working for him under a written contract and Mr Williams wanted to whip her little boy 8 years old and she left him for it -
 She is advised to show the contract and make her statement to Samuel Mattack Esq and follow such advice as he may give

97 Louisa Neille worked for Mr. Young on North Side of Jefferson Street between 1st & 1st Brook and he owes her a balance of \$2 =
 Warrant for Monday 18th 10 o'clock am

98 Gibson White went to the army and left his little child (whose mother was dead) with its then owner Mrs Caplinger of Shelby County - Mrs Caplinger kept the child until 3 months since when she placed it with a colored woman to take charge of - She now wants White to pay her for supporting the child and he asks whether he is legally or morally bound - advised that he must go and take his child and pay the woman that has the child and wait till Mrs Caplinger sees him

90 Armstead Kemp complains that Burns struck him with a stick and afterwards shot at him
 Case is sent to Jack Key to be brought before the Civil Court

Monday June 18th 1866

11 Isaac Smith has worked for Captain Anderson house work at \$15 per month and worked two months and 3 days
 He says he agreed to stay one month but as he could not agree with the Capt. wife and he left - advised to see Capt Anderson and get a settlement and ask for the money

99 Officer received \$20 dollars from Young for Lewis Neille and paid the same to Louisa

97 Kitty Matthews says that Jim Peire a colored man rented a room from Mrs Logan and that Jim got her (Kitty) to come and live with him and keep house for him and Jim ran off without paying the rent that was due and Mrs Logan detains her goods to pay the rent - sent to Joseph Clements for advice -

94 Joseph Johnson says he left a coat with a tailor to be repaired (he does not know his name) and the tailor reports the coat mislaid but says some man who knows about it has gone to Cincinnati and will be back in a week
 advised to wait that week

95 Aaron Barlow comes and asks that Jacob Melchior of Oldham County be made to pay him for labor done in 1865 - advised that as he was Melchior's slave he cannot do anything

96 Douglas Evans says his Grand daughter is with Doct Hunt of Trimble County and has promised to bring the child to Louisville today and give her to another person here - Douglas wants to know whether he can have the child - advised that when the child arrives here to bring it to the Court

97 Nicholas Jucke lives in Calafornia (which is one of the suburbs of Louisville) and he was yesterday in a grocery purchasing some sugar when three white men came in and one of them Mr Bowman with one word being said by either struck him and called him a black son of a bitch - a white man who is Jucke's friend saw the transaction and he is sent to Samuel Mattack Esquire

Tuesday June 19th 1866

98 Lanny Fisher complains of Mr Crutchfield - her two boys have been working in his brick yard and receiving six dollars per week until pay day for the last week when he only paid them two dollars - She is advised to see Mr Crutchfield and if he does not settle to send her husband who knows all about it

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Tuesday June 19th 1866

99 Betty Mitchell complains of Henry Gallagher that he owes her one dollar balance for work and labor done - she is advised to ask him for it one more

100 Mary Porter complains that her husband Samuel Porter refuses to assist in supporting her and is living with other women and gives them all the money he earns Warrant for June 20th 10 o'clock am
Clarks at Bradley Carriage Mfg
Washington Street supounding tomorrow 108

101 Frey Chenoweth complains of her husband for beating her without cause - defendant is sent for and it is ascertained that Harry was guilty of indiscreet conduct and that George Chenoweth her husband remonstrated and angry words passed and George slapped her
Advised to return home and each do better in the future

102 Frey Harrison says she placed her little girl in 1865 with Mrs. Burch in Nelson County to remain in the family for her food and clothing that since her husband has been discharged from the Army she heard that her child was not well treated and she went to see about it and Mr. Burch struck her and beat her and whipped her child unmercifully
Advised to apply to the Superintendent of Nelson County

103 Marcus Thomas (by Sallie Thomas) says that Andrew Jackson (colored) owes him 15^{ff} for labor made at tan yard near 21 houses on 11th Street
Warrant for June 20th 10 o'clock am

104 Jack Harrison has been at work several months for Henry Bergmayer and he has promised to remain all the year and would do so but he is interfered with by a man by the name of Monte This man Monte gives contrary orders and curses and abuses of him and threatens to use his knife on him - and that Mr. Bergmayer owes him a balance of twenty some odd dollars

Mr. Bergmayer was written to in this business that he must protect their boys - that they are willing to remain the year but if he did not want them to pay them what was due him or to report to this office

105 Silas Jones same complaint same result

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Wednesday June 20th 1866

Caroline Knight complains that her husband Shelby Knight has deserted her and she asks if he can be made return to her and support her - Warrant is issued for him to come - He is in Shelby County - Sheriff took the warrant
Warrant June 21st and was dismissed and sent to Shelby County

107 Martha Check says that Mrs. Vaught owes her \$3.50 she has no witness and her only chance is to warrant the lady and her husband on oath and she is advised to see Esq. Mattack and advise with him

108 Mary Porter vs Samuel Porter (colored) This case promises to assume such a character as would make it a very important that it should be heard before the civil authorities - A large number of white witnesses is to be summoned - It is therefore considered very proper to turn it over to the Civil Magistrate which is done and the case in this Court dismissed without prejudice

109 A communication from the Bureau at Lexington asks that George Carter (colored) be summoned to this office to answer the charge of Benjamin Turner that he owes him \$225 - Carter has been looked for and cannot be found and two or three of his acquaintances report that he has removed to Indianapolis Indiana

110 Sinary Dowley, Wallie Dow his wife complains that Doct. Smith owes them a balance of \$97 for labor of Mills a colored man in his employ
Wrote to the Doctor to pay if it was due and if it was not due to report the fact -

111 Albert Jones complains that Virgil McKnight owes him \$7.50 a balance for work and labor done and that Mr. McKnight in a fit of passion kicked him
Wrote of letter to McKnight to pay the boy and cause a law suit - and protect the boy instead of abusing him

Thursday June 21st 1866

112 Thomas C. Martin was a soldier in Co. B 13th heavy artillery colored and has lost his eyesight by the misfortune of being shot
He is utterly blind and asks for protection from Government - Sent to Doct. Octantony to have him placed in the Hospital

Thursday June 21st 1866

113 Hannah Boston complains of George Sealou (colored) that he has been coming to see her for a long time under the promise of marriage. That she has very lately become convinced that he does not intend to marry her -
He now abuses her and calls her names and says he does not intend to marry her nor neither does he intend to let her marry any one else
Warrant for June 22nd 10 o'clock am
See tomorrow's proceedings

114 Madam Saylor says that he was set free by Mrs Lane several years ago and sent to the State of Ohio. That by the will of Mrs Lane provision was made for him and other slaves and that John Monahan who has the management of the Estate will not listen to his statement concerning the business -
Madam has employed Mr. Caldwell a Lawyer to attend to the business and is advised to arrest the attorney's action in the case

115 David Dorsey says that Lewis Williams (colored) corner 1st & Green has some things belonging to some minors in his house - that he resorts to room to another person in whose immediate possession the things are and that suit is due and it is threatened to levy on these things for the suit - advised that he must fight the case before the Civil authorities

116 Office paid Polly Saylor two dollars which was paid in for her by Thomas Bruce

117 Joseph Mack complains that Mr Timley threatened his mother with a switch and cursed her - Told to send his mother to make complaint

Friday June 22nd 1866

118 Harrison Saylor wants to see about getting the possession of ^{the child of his mother} Mr Kalfus in Henry County. Directed that he must go to the Superintendent of Henry County

119 Felix McKinley says that John Ross colored owes him \$50 for board - lives on East side Preston near the head of Green Street
Warrant for Monday June 25th 10 o'clock

120 Andrew Jackson comes and pays \$5 for Marcus Thomas

Friday June 22nd 1866

121 Thornton Kendrick says Mrs Miller owes him \$7 for moving her furniture - he has her obligation in writing
Sent to some Justice of the Peace

122 Hannah Boston vs George Russell colored. The defendant came and the plaintiff failing to appear and prosecute her complaint the same was dismissed

Saturday June 23rd 1866

123 Victoria Saunders lives in New Albany and has been in this city for two weeks - a man by the name of Alfred Muldron (colored) said to her that she was keeping bad company - she denied it and stated that she with her cousin Harriet Thomas - Alfred said the people were talking about her - a good many roads ensued and Alfred caught hold of her and took her into a room and struck and choked her - This complaint had the appearance of a difficulty between persons who were inmates of and visitors to common hotels and the complaint was dismissed

124 Harriet Thomas complains of Alfred Muldron the same person named above for striking her - Complaint dismissed on the same grounds as the above case

Monday June 25th 1866

125 James Black comes and pays one dollar for Martha Sharp

126 Harrison Lackey worked at brick work for Mrs Allison to the amount of \$88 - He has a white witness and is sent to Joseph Clements Esq

127 Lydia Jackson complains of Allen West colored who is at work for Mr. Hutchings in the Country on the Barastown Road owes her \$20 for board money - Directed to find out how far from the City Mr. Hutchings lives
Note: Mr. Hutchings by the plaintiff

128 Benjamin Hite says that Mr. ^{owns} owes him \$1.80 for work and labor done - advised to ask him politely to pay

129 Asa Gore rents from Mrs Doran has paid promptly until the last month - Mrs Doran ordered him to leave - He left and she retains coal, shovel and pick - Calculation made and made to her to give up the shovel & pick and the coal (20 bushels) would settle the balance of amount due

Monday June 25th 1866

130 Ellen Thornton says that John N. Lee owes her \$200 - loaned money she has his note and is sent to Jack Key Esq. attorney at Law to sue in the Civil Court

131 Mary Ann Grant says that ~~John~~ ^{James} Smith has promised from time to time for a year to marry her - They have lived together as man and wife for that time - She asks if he can be made to marry ^{her} - answered that nothing will be done and she is advised to quit her way of life and go to work

132 Lizzie Long has been living with Mrs Key since she became free she was sick with the small pox during the time and Mrs Key had her taken to the first house and paid her expenses there - She acknowledges that on Saturday the 23rd Inst. she refused to do some work that Mrs Key requested her to do and she left - She comes now to see Mrs Key - advised to leave and live with Mrs Key

133 Susan Cutchin has 2 children in Spenser County in the possession of James Cutchin and he has had them bound to him - advised that this office has no jurisdiction in Spenser County

Tuesday June 26th 1866

134 Charity Carrott complains that Mrs Aiken Co. Centre and Green owes her \$100 balance for two weeks work can prove by white witness - sent to Samuel Mattuck Esq

135 Terse Brown complains that Spear owes her \$40 on account and can prove it by a white witness - sent to Samuel Mattuck Esq

136 Isaac Loman says he was a cabin boy on the Steamer Saint Charles and that a towel had been given him to wipe knife and forks that he went down into the engine room and one of the engineers wanted him to give him the towel and he answered that he could not do it and that the engineer kicked him and struck him 3 times - advised to return to the Boat and overlook this and keep out of the engine room

Tuesday June 26th 1866

137 Johnson by his wife Emily says that Catherine Colara owes him \$7.25 for a load of coal furnished him lives on East Street between Green and Walnut on alley - Warrant for 27th June 10 o'clock am

138 Johnson by his wife Emily says that Jack Brinny (colored) lives on 7th Street between Broadway and Breckenridge opposite corn mill owes him \$14 - for board of her - Warrant for 27th June 10 o'clock am

139 Jane Jones says that Logan Montgomery (colored) at an Insurance office on 4th Street between Main and Market owes her \$8 - for board of his family - Warrant for 27th June 11 o'clock am

140 Amanda Bellingue has a daughter named Celiza Lynck who married for James Lynck in Henry County - advised that she must go to that County

141 Mary Coleman says that she hired to work for Capt James Read one month for \$7 that they had some difficulty last night and he ordered her to leave his lot and when asked for the pay for the time she had worked he did not pay her - Her account was made out for \$7.50 and she advised to present it and ask for pay

142 Henry Embles says that last night as he was going home in company with a lady and when near the corner of Jackson and Walnut streets a white man by the name of Bowling Green struck him with a stone and cut his lip severely - Bowling Green has been arrested by the police and the Judge of the Police Court has released him not admitting regular testimony - To be taken up Thursday morning

143 America Link says that she was mania to Elijah Link during the last Christmas holidays that they have lived together since that time until within the last week - He has now left her and she states that she is with child by him and she asks that he be compelled to come and assume the charge and to do what is right and proper - Warrant for tomorrow 27th June 11 o'clock am See page 110

Wednesday June 27th 1866

144 Anderson Lucku says ^{man} colored owes him for board for his wife regularly for two months and himself occasionally during that time for which he claims \$35 - Defendant lives Corwin 1st & Green Streets - Warrant for 29th June 10 o'clock

Wednesday June 27th 1866

1145 Isaac Arndt purchased a lot of Mr James Tracy in Louisville - John Doyle has a house which sets ten feet on his lot and he Doyle will not remove it - This is a case for the Civil Courts and as Mr Tracy is a white man and is knowing to all the facts the plaintiff is advised to make a statement of the facts to Jack Key Esq an attorney

1146 Rob Gofferner wants protection for his wife Jane Gofferner against Henry Harris & Smiles in the County who has beat his wife who is in the family way and kicked her in the side Cries & Smiles out on the Bardstown Pike wrote a letter to him to appear or answer what his future intentions were in regard to this woman Test office Messrs Long Jeff. Co.

1147 Peter Smith says Capt Wayne on corner 11th & Chestnut owes him a balance of six dollars for white washing he has a white witness and is advised he must sue before a civil Magistrate Sent to Samuel M attack Esq

Thursday June 28th 1866

Celia Hunt says she was married to Hunt (a white man) in Genia Ohio that she comes to this city and was working at the Hotel kept by Mr Burch - that her husband came to see her and the Police arrested him and have imprisoned him - asks for advice - answered that nothing can be done for her

Squire Shipman has note of hand against Mellics Young on corner Chestnut and East and wants suit brought on it
Warrant for Sunday July 3rd 10 o'clock am

Squire Shipman has note of hand against William Green East side Preston Street 2 Squares South Broadway and asks that suit be brought on it
Warrant for Sunday June 3rd 10 o'clock

Alfred Hughes has a daughter in Shelby County with Thomas Parrott advised to go and see Mr Parrott

June 29th & 30th were taken up in moving the office from the Main Street to Citizens Bank on Broadway below 10th Street

Monday July 2nd 1866

John Raydon has been renting a house from Charles Doane he went to the County and was taken sick and detained there several weeks and when he returned Doane had taken possession of all his things in the house and he cannot now get a settlement and get his things - a letter is written to Mr Doane to settle and suit with the plaintiff

Lucy Allen says that Philip Merchant colored who stays at the Club Room over Walkers exchange (at night) owes her 25¢ and she loaned money and does not pay because he says he lost a part of the money
Warrant for Friday the 6th 10 o'clock

office pay Sallie wife of Marcus Thomas \$5 paid in for her by Anderson Jackson

Enoch Mathews says that Mr. County who works at a Chair Factory corner 9th & Jefferson and lives N. side Green St. down below 10th owes him 13¢ for a balance for plastering and white washing
Warrant for July 6th 10 o'clock

Nathan Baldwin says he was working for William Leter at his brick yard on Preston Street and that they fell out about taking care of the brick after dark and that Leter cursed him and struck him and owes him for 11 days \$1.50 Sent to find where Leter lives

Tuesday July 3rd 1866

Jackson Johnson vs Edward Atkin colored Plaintiff comes and acknowledges payment of debt by the defendant and pays the costs 80 cts & case dismissed

Harison Bransby has worked one week for Mr Harris (a Jew) on Market Street for \$1.50 and cannot get his money - wrote a letter to Harris to pay and save costs

Mary Mosley says she was married about seven years since to James Mosley - that they were both free at the time of the marriage - that the marriage ceremony was performed by Rev^d Mr. Holman (a white man) in this city but no regular license had been obtained - she states that Mosley has deserted her and she asks that he be compelled to assist in raising their child - Mosley as she says gives her in constant ask his reason for desertion - Sent to Jack Key to see if the Civil Courts will take cognizance of the case

Tuesday July 3^d 1866

Mary Cook Linnick Mr James ~~Clark~~ and
Mr Barone a hired gardener for Mr Ford
Cursed and abused her and threatened to whip
her - wait for the action in the case below

Jennie Addison 12 years old complains of
Barone for abusing her and striking her with his
fist 3 times - see her statement on oath

note to Mr Ford to appear on the 6th July
to say for the statement is correct

Ann Robinson being Brown states her little girl
seven years old in playing on the street comes in
front of Doct Saunders who is in the adjoining
house and the Doctor invariably drives her
off asks what she must do - advised to
make her child go on the street the other side
of the house and not go in front of the Doctor's
house -

Wednesday July 4th no business done

Thursday July 5 1866

John Hughes ^{being first man} complains of Cedmond Blancagniel
(colored) that on the 3^d Inst he was sailing a
kite near the lot of Blancagniel and was talking
with Henry Clark (colored) and Blancagniel said
to him go away from here and drive him away
He answered "I am not saying anything to any
one but Henry Clark" Blancagniel got his
whip and struck him with the lash when in trying
to get away he fell and Blancagniel stamped him
on the head with his foot and afterwards while he
was talking with Blancagniel's wife Blancagniel
threw him down and choked him

lies in Magazine B 116 H 15 No 560

Manant for Saturday 7th July

Granville Lewis (Brown) says he asked Hamilton
Ligg for money he owed him for one half days work
Ligg asked him why he did not return and walk more
and raised a chain and struck at him and he run
and Ligg followed him and caught up a
board and struck him on the head
afterwards complaint dismissed

John Byler says a white man owes him and does
not know his name - sent to ascertain his name

Thursday July 5th 1866

Andrew Nichols says he rented of Davis Balls at
Smith's Depot on the Lexington Rail Road a piece and 3 acres
of ground until March 1867 and after put the place in order
and planting corn and vegetables and they were growing
Balls told him he had go away as he could not make
anything - He left and asks remuneration for labor done
note to Mr Balls to settle satisfactory or report to this
office his reasons for not doing so

Rosa Samuels claims that Mrs Magrane owes her
\$4.25 for washing 5 dozen clothes @ \$1.25 per dozen
note to Mr Magrane to pay or report why not

William Hunter says he done plastering for John Lee
and he owes him a balance of \$7.50 has a white man
that knows of the labor done and what is owing
sent to Samuel Mattuck Esquire Justice of the Peace

Patrick Brown makes complaint that John Lee
owes him \$14. for balance plastering done
same witness as above and sent as the above

Watt Morgan who sues for the benefit of the child
of his deceased sister ~~and~~ against William Prince
colored who is summoned to show cause why he
should not assist in supporting his child which
it is alleged is his - Prince says that an under-
standing ~~had~~ been had between himself and
Doct Austin Chambliss at Warsaw Kentucky
by which he has agreed to pay one hundred
and fifty dollars for the payment of which he
has given his note and which he fully intends
to pay by small instalments

The complaint is therefore laid over to give
Prince a chance to fulfill his agreement with the
Doct Chambliss

Lewis Taylor (Brown) says he was going this
morning to his work at the Gall House where he
was at work for Samuel Hampton and when he was
at 11th street near Walnut a man by the name of Charles
Cedman who was on the roof of his stable threw a
billet of wood at a colored woman named Lizzie
Hypow (colored) who was sitting at the stable door
and he remarks to Cedman "you come over striking
me Mr Cedman" Cedman replied it did not make
any difference if it had killed him and he then got
another piece of timber and threw at him and struck
him on the head and back of the shoulders

Too trivial to notice

Friday July 6: 1866

Lizzie Hyson says that she was sitting on a barrel at the stable of Charles Erdman waiting as was usual to get some corn cobs. Erdman was on the roof of the stable. She was talking to a colored man in Erdman's employ when Erdman said to her to go away and not be talking with his men.

She answered that she was not interfering with his men and she then threw a bucket of mud at her and struck her on the head.

Too trivial to take notice of

George Oglerby says that he was working for Mr. Broderick as striker in his blacksmith's shop when Joseph Brown a white man named Joseph Brown came in and threw a stone at him but did not hit him.

Deemed being too trivial

Saturday July 7: 1866

Nathaniel Moore of Simpson County says that a parcel of white men of that county have expressed a determination

to keep the colored people from living in that county. He gives statements of whipping beating &c. advised to report to Col. Charles H. Johnson at Bowling Green. Dept of War.

Samuel Baska states that on yesterday he went to Mount Washington in Bullitt County to see his two children and that soon after supper James Ridgway and 6 or 7 other white men who were disguised with black faces fell on him and beat him with revolvers and clubs until with great exertions he got away from them he was badly cut in several places on the head and bled profusely. Statement taken in writing to be laid before Genl Davis.

John Jenkins complains that on the 4th Inst that he and others including 3 colored women were walking on Green Street in front of the house of Thomas Merrill a white man that Mr. Merrill was throwing water at the time with a hose pipe that he politely asked Merrill to let them pass and he refused. Jenkins passed thro' the stream of water and the women had to pass around by the street. advised to ascertain the names of some white persons who witnessed the transaction.

Saturday July 7: 1866

Sarah Field on yesterday complained of Jackson Field her husband that he has deserted her and married another woman. Jackson is out for and the evidence is heard and written down and the Court is of opinion that Jackson pay the plaintiff fifty dollars to assist in supporting her children of which he is the father.

Nathaniel Brown pays fifty dollars in part of judgment against him by Nancy Williams

Office paid Esthu Kelly \$7.50 paid in for Kelly Addison Kelly

Monday July 9th 1866

Thomas Chase states that he contracted to work for James Nablin seven miles in the County. That after working near six months Nablin ordered him off his place and would not pay him. Chase's statement is written out in full and sent to Mr. to Nablin to come on Thursday the 13th Inst and bring Philip Newmick with him as a witness and have the case investigated. July 12 came out to Samuel Matlack Esq.

Martha Sayla says that she worked for Mr. Jacob Shephard from 11th July 1865 to the first week in March 1866 at \$2.50 per week amounting to about \$85. She has white witnesses and is sent to Samuel Matlack Esq.

Office pays \$10 to Martha Sharp paid in by James Clark for her

Mrs. Dawson comes and pays \$4 for Willie Young

Anderson Annett says that William Williams a white man owes him a balance of \$150 for digging pits the case has been before a Magistrate and from all that can be gathered from Anderson an execution has been returned no property found and Anderson is advised that if that is true it is the end of the law.

Judith Woodson an old and helpless negroe is sent by her former master in Carroll County to this City to be taken care of by her son Henry Kemp. Henry comes and satisfies that he has a wife and 4 children to support and is not wholly able to support her. Susan Mills the sister of Judith agrees to take her to her house and keep her and Henry agrees to pay two dollars a week commencing 30th July towards her support. a contract in writing is signed by Susan and Henry.

Thursday July 12 1866

Lindsay Dow says that Robert Mills colored who is at Brown's Hotel opposite the Jail on Jefferson street owes him a balance of \$9. for board warrant for July 12: 10 o'clock am

Mary Jones complains of Edward Peice colored that they have been living together for five years and that she has one child by him and is again pregnant. That they were never married that she understands he has made arrangements and intends to marry another woman advised that she has no cause for complaint until he deserts her

Rebecca Pleasant says she ordered a bonnet of Mrs Banelow that the bonnet was delivered to her for which she paid 87 and that after she got home she made a full examination of the bonnet and found it was not the bonnet she had ordered. advised that having taken the bonnet given her she has no recourse

L. Baptiste comes and pays \$1.50 for Lorenzo Dow and also \$2.10 Cents

Friday July 13 1866

Office pays Willis Young \$1.00 = paid in for him by Ves Dawson

Bettie Churchill states that she married John Churchill in the State of Arkansas several years ago and they have lived together as man and wife ever since until lately. John now visits other women and sleeps with them she gives a portion of her wages = John does no work = she is advised to see John and say to him he must do better

John Long and his wife were making for George Blanchard near Hobbs Depot that John came to the City without leave and Blanchard discharged him and his wife and has retained a part of their clothing a trunk = Watched Spain H. Mote to Blanchard to appear to Morrow at 10 o'clock to answer and to say if \$12 dollars a balance claimed by John is due = July 12: Blanchard came in answer to a letter written and explains all the trouble and complaint is dismissed.

Saturday July 14 1866

Marietta Claybrook says that Betty Peice a Colored woman accused her of stealing three dollars advised to go home and say to Betty that if she again made the accusation that she would be sent for and made to prove it

William Duffey says that he was a hand on the Steamer General Bull some 10 days since and was in his bunk sick when Jim Smith a white man a deck hand came to his bunk and cursed him and struck him with his fist and kicked and struck him with a piece of timber This happened at Cincinnati and was witnessed by the Second Mate and other white witnesses

Case sent to Samuel Mottack Esq for advice and action

Sampson Ballott complains of John Derry that John struck him with a bar of iron and afterwards drew a pistol on him and said he would shoot him but was prevented from doing so by a white man which gave Sampson time to get away. See the testimony in full Capt. A. Benson Brown, ^{under direction of Superintendent} took the testimony and also the plaintiff and presented them to the Chief of Police and he ordered the arrest of Derry

Marshall Howard says that Ann Raleigh was in distress and want last fall and he took her to his house and kept her until during her confinement and until she could be removed and that she and her father Garret Raleigh both promised to pay him = His charge was 25¢ but he agreed if they would pay him then he would take 15¢ = The lock left and he was not paid anything and are now living in Shelby County = advised that Garret and Ann were slaves at the time and that under instructions nothing can be done

Julia Ann Grundy says that some ten weeks ago her husband Walker Grundy (since dead) sold a pistol to Aaron Grundy for \$10 = Aaron has paid her 75 cents and will not pay more = Sent to find where Aaron lives 1169, Grayson St - 6-11-66

Endowment Patrick

Back Expense

Pay Office \$5.00

Monday July 16: 1866

Office paid Olivia Riddle for her mother
Mary Riddle six dollars and twenty five cents
which was paid in Court for her by Leonard
Thomas

Enoch Weather as John County office paid
\$8.00 to plaintiff which had been paid into
Court by the defendant

Lorenzo Dow as L. Baptiste office pays \$20.00
paid into Court by Defendant Baptiste

Sidney Mackerooy complains that about the
last of March 1865 in Washington County by
Mr. Rithron Overseer for Thomas Mackerooy was
whipping a colored boy Jim when Jordan
Mackerooy the father of this affiant in making
an attempt to cut the cords by which the boy
was tied when Mr. Rithron drew a pistol and
shot Jordan twice hitting him in both hips and
afterwards (immediately) shot him three more in
the bowels which wounds caused his death

Tuesday July 17: 1866

James P. Klint paid \$5.00 balance of dues

Elijah Lirk comes and satisfies the Court that he
has not deserted his wife Amanda Lirk as she
has charge in ch. ch. June page 111 but it is his
intention to continue to assist her and to support the
child she will soon have and which he believes is his
The complaint is dismissed

Davie Harrington says that Mr. Wintchale
bues him \$2.00 for work and labor done he has white
witnesses and is sent to Samuel Matlack Esq

Frank Kelly says that Warden P. Waker owes
him \$6.00 for work and labor done he has white
witnesses and is sent to Samuel Matlack Esq

Lewis Williams pays \$6.00 into Court for
Edmond Brown on a judgment for 15¢

Wednesday 18

Daniel Letcher says Robert Breckenridge
Colored owes him 30¢ for a match of flies
on Corn 9: & Green Streets at the transfer stable
Warrant issues for Friday 20: 10 o'clock am

Thursday the defendant came and confessed

Warrant for the amount claimed

Thursday July 19: 1866

Fanny Johnson says she was married to Rufus Johnson in
June 1865 by a colored preacher without license - that she had
one child by him which died and she is again in the family way
by him - that he has deserted her and left her without a bed
to sleep on or any means of support

Warrant to answer returnable Friday 20:
Particulars and deft agrees to give the wife and support he shall
when it is born

Simon Hunt states that he was on the steamer Bermuda
as a hand on the decks that he struck and beaten by the
mate See the testimony in full on file

Friday July 20: 1866

Clairton Berry says that L. Baptiste ^(colored) owes him a
balance of three dollars for work and labor done
Warrant for Saturday 21: 10 o'clock am

Mary Riddle says Robert Breckenridge colored owes
her \$9.00 for board
Warrant for Saturday 21: 10 o'clock am

Saturday July 21: 1866

William C. Mills pays four dollars into Court for
Robert Breckenridge Kate Cole

Adam Hess comes into Court and pays Twenty
seven dollars & ten cents the balance due Robert
Breckenridge on a judgment in this Court

Office paid W. W. Pence five dollars and forty
cents for Edmond Brown paid in by Lewis Williams
The carts being retained W. W. Pence

Dorsey Young comes this day and pays Twenty
dollars the fine inflicted for assault & battery
on Flora Cering in Oldham County - The
5¢ damages assessed to the plaintiff was remitted
by order of Genl. Davis and Mr. Dorsey produced
receipts for medical attendance -

Henry Thomas says he contracted with a white
man for Stephen Cerrin on Breckenridge
between Preston and Flays - that a small space
which was not in the contract and ^{he} could not reach
without a longer ladder than he had ^{and} Cerrin
will not pay without that is done -
advised to go and get a ladder and do all the job
and then ask for the money

Saturday July 21st 1866

Morton Pope says that his sister Rhoda Pope lives in oldham County. She did live with Captain Arbury Oglesby but they fell out and she had to leave his house she left her clothing & bed & bed clothes and Capt O will not deliver them to her wrote to him to deliver the things a report without delay ~~why not~~

Office pays Daniel Setcher twenty four dollars and fifteen cents money left for him by Robert Breckinridge on a judgment This money was paid into Court this day for Breckinridge by Adam News and Breckinridge directed it to be paid to Setcher

D. Baptiste comes and pays off debt and 85 cts costs for Clairmont Berry

Monday July 23rd 1866

Polly Grimes says she washed clothes for Mrs Pargny on corner 3rd and Jefferson to the amount of \$3.50 and because the clothes were not well starched would not pay - advised to go to Mr Pargny and say to him that she had been here and ask him politely for the pay

Office pays Norra Johnson (receipt taken) four dollars for Kate Cole (she being too sick to come to the Court) which was paid in for her by W. C. Mills

Fernie Davis says that she has worked for Mrs Shackelford since last Christmas and she was to pay her \$2. per week that he has never paid her anything and that she has left him and taken her little sister with her and that Shackelford detains the clothing of her sister - wrote Mr Shackelford to settle with and pay this claim and deliver the clothing a report here without delay his reasons for failing to do so to do on corner 3rd & Green Market & Jefferson Streets

Curran Warner comes and pays \$7.50 for Anderson Tucker

Melinda Coleman says that Daniel Hamilton colored owes her \$17 for board money works at Tobacco Factory on 3rd Street between Market & Jefferson Streets

Monday July 23rd 1866

Lucinda Wheaton says her husband Isaac Wheaton her husband has deserted her and taken up with another woman that she gave him money that she worked for and that he will not pay and said that nothing can be done for her

Emily Brown says that Mr Watcher here to go to the County - she stayed from Tuesday until Friday and because her husband would not come to her she left and returned to the City. She is advised that she has no cause of action

Office pays Clairmont Berry two dollars paid in for him by D. Baptiste

Isaac Grigely says that he was in Bloomfield Nelson County Ky last Saturday night and Joseph Smith a white man struck him - He struck Smith from him and in that way got away from him that Smith afterwards with others came to where he slept and run him from the house and shot at him twice He lives with Mr. Warner Stone near Bloomfield wrote to Mr Stone that it was his duty to protect this man and to inform Smith that if thing is repeated he will be arrested and brought here to answer

Benjamin Lyons says that as he was returning from the County on yesterday from a visit to his mother on the Frankfurt pike about one mile beyond where it crosses the Lee and Grant creek he met three, one of whom knocked him down and while down the others kicked him - He was badly hurt and one of his teeth was kicked out sent to be examined and the names of the witnesses

Tuesday July 24th 1866

John H. Jones says that Doct Hunsley has attached his goods for debt - He is advised that his case is in the hands of the law and he must attend to it before the Justice of the peace Cory Connell

Burrell Dunster says Joseph Bartlett colored owes him five dollars for a gun sold him - Bartlett is worthless and Dunster is advised that it would be loss of time and costs to sue

Burrell Dunster says Bud. Day owes him \$8. for a pistol sold him - Day has no property and Dunster is advised that it will be loss of time and costs to sue

Tuesday July 24th 1866

Melinda Coleman says that James Thompson colored (who is now in the County at work) owes her \$10 for board money
Wrote a letter to Thompson to pay

Rachael Brooks states that she had hired her daughter (nine years old) to Mrs Mary Shepherd to nurse. That on last Saturday the 21st just the little girl was hauling the wagon with the child in it. The wagon had no tongue tongue and a son of Mr Kimp who is a brother in law of Mrs Shepherd was pushing the wagon = The wagon was run off the pavement and the child thrown out but not hurt Mr Kimp the father of the boy Kimp made some remark about the accident when the little girl said his son pushed the wagon off the pavement Kimp said to her she should not say so about his child and knocked the little girl down and kicked her several times in the side = Doct Hurdly said the hurt was a bad one and that it must be kept well poulticed or something serious might come of it. The only important witness Mrs Shepherd being a white lady the case with a statement of the evidence was sent to Samuel Mattack Esq

William Smith says that he was standing on the corner of 7th and Grayson streets talking with a school boy when Mr Enright who keeps a grocery in the corner house ordered him off the pavement and after he stepped off the pavement Enright followed him and kicked him and struck him
The complaint seemed too trivial to attend to

Wednesday July 25th 1866

James Wilson was hired to unload the steamer Gipsy on yesterday and the Capt would not pay him = Can prove the labor done by a white witness and is sent to Samuel Mattack Esq

John Clark says he worked several months in 1865 for Perry Simpson (colored) and he will not pay him advised that the claim is an old one and that Simpson has no property and is a good deal on the worthless order and not to sue as it would be loss of time & costs

Samuel White says he worked a two weeks for John Dean picking shucks and ton for mattresses at \$2.50 per week and Dean has only paid him 25 cts
Wrote to Dean to settle or report the reasons why

Wednesday July 25th 1866

Charles Dupuy says that he has been making for Henry Myers that on Sunday morning last Myers struck him with a piece of wood and that Myers owes him for about six months work at \$1.00 per week
Wrote on N Broad between Reuter & Jackson
Warrant to Sh^l 10 o'clock am

William Corwin says that Martin Kinchloe owes him \$3 for room rent
Wrote at Mrs Weather's on Jefferson 3 doors from Brook Warrant to Friday 27th 10 o'clock

Charles Hale comes and pays \$17.75 debt and \$1.00 costs for Deere News

Thursday July 26th 1866

Office pays Deere News fourteen dollars and seventy five cents the amount paid in by Charles Hale for him

Maria Kinch says she has a brother and sister both small living with Doct Hagen and that she has good reasons for believing that they are not humanely treated = advised to send her brother here and let his statement be heard

Mellie Livingston says that Owen Robinson colored owes her \$18 for board = works at blacksmiths shop on Preston bet Ches & Broadway
Warrant for Saturday 28th

Byron Blane comes from Oldham County and complains of his step father Jamison Blane = Byron had visited his mother at the house of Col Samuel Steele in said County and his step father beat him badly = his face is badly scarred and his left hand in a sling

Wrote to Col Steele to inform Jamison that cruelty towards his family would not be permitted and if it was repeated he would be arrested and brought here and punished

Friday July 27th 1866

Henry Smith says that Charles Gaines a white man owes him \$7.50 for five days work at \$1.50 per day for assisting him in digging a cellar and pit for Mr M McGee = McGee owes of the labor done and the case is sent to Samuel Mattack Esq

Friday July 27th 1866

Rolana Talbot says Elizabeth Smith (colored) his sister has a daughter named Sophonia Long 16 years old living with Joseph Able in Jefferson County that so far as he can ascertain the girl gets nothing for her victuals and labor but food and clothing - advised to send Elizabeth to see her child and if there is anything unfair in her contract to remain then she will come and report

Martha Guy comes and reports having received (this morning) very cruel treatment from the hands of Mr. Roke a lawyer re testimony written out in full - sent to obtain names of white witnesses

Saturday July 28 1866

Sarah Beverly says she lived with and worked for Mrs. Dickham on Market Street between 17th & 16th for several months and her wages were regularly paid until the last week that she worked - she is advised that she ought not to sue under such circumstances and to go and ask for her money -

Eliza Dreyden says her husband Dreyden rented a room in partnership with another woman and he has failed to pay the rent and does not give her anything she believes he does not intend to live with her any more or to assist her to live
at the hotel corner of Water Street Portland
Warrant for Tuesday July 31st

Oliver Boone says that Sandy Barrett colored owes him four dollars for board
Warrant for Tuesday 31st ~~Boone~~ works at transfer car house on Main bet 1st & 2nd
Aug 2nd Puff comes & pays the note and says defendant has paid him his debt

Isiah Brown says that he was waiting on the table on the Steamer Sarason and he accidentally spilled some grease on the coat and pantaloons of Mr. Milton Holcraft when Holcraft struck him twice in the back with his feet
advised that it is too trivial to attend to

John Foster

Saturday July 28th 1866

John Foster says that he was at Camp Nelson when John H. King a colored soldier said to him that when he come to Louisville he must go and see his King's wife and stay with her until he came home and he would get a good place to live - that he did go to King's house and remained one week and then went out to work and would give his money to keep and cannot now get it from her - afterwards King came home and took the small box and was taken to the Post house and Mrs King promised him if he would wait on King she would give him a suit of clothes - she did give him the clothes and when he left her house she kept the clothes and some pieces of clothing that he brought with him
Warrant against John H. King for 10 dollars & 10 cents

Monday July 30 1866

George Parker says that he and his wife were slaves of Crawford Hall of Shelbyville Ky and that they both had to leave home to save their lives because he had given ~~certain~~ information to the Federal soldiers that Hall's house was a home for one armed Perry and others of his ilk - that neither he nor his wife could bring any of their clothing with them - that he has met Hall since and asked for his clothing and Hall refuses to give them any part thereof
Wrote to Hall to show cause why the clothing he should not deliver said clothing - ~~see back and~~

Sydney Phelps says he was on the steamer Pink Parole when him and the watchman had some words (not angry) and the watchman struck him with his fist that he afterwards struck him with a lump of coal and that when was getting off the boat when the Hulls Pilot gets off the watchman threw a lump of coal at him struck him and knocked him down - The difficulty was witnessed by the mate and Engineer of the boat and the complaint is sent to the civil Magistrate

Amanda Woodward says she sold a blanket to Rosa Mack for \$1.50 that she must last Saturday to get her pay and Rosa struck her - sent to civil Magistrate or the Police

Charles Stevenson says that he loaned three dollars of Lewis Geizer and gave him a watch as collateral for three weeks that he proffered the three dollars before the time was out and Geizer had sold the watch
sent to Samuel Muttack Esq

130
Tuesday July 31st 1866

124 John Turner says that Henry Letic owes him a balance of about \$16.25 for work and labor done in his brick yard advised to go and ask for the pay and more

125 Belle Ferguson says Henry Ferguson her husband abuses her and beats her - advised to go to the police

126 Michael Scott says that since first April he has been earning \$4.50 per week when the weather was clear and he has deposited that sum with Lucilla Williams colored to pay his board and buy clothing and that now she has driven him from her house and will not pay him anything - Warrant for Aug 1st 10 o'clock
Lives on Ky Street Bet 10-116th

127 John Burton colored says he went into the Union Army in 1864 as a substitute and that he gave \$400.00 to keep for him and that he afterwards gave him from irregular twenty dollars twice that after his discharge from the Army Goodman paid him \$13.70 - \$32. and \$32. leaving \$382.30 due wrote to Goodman to report by Monday August 6th 10 o'clock am why he does not pay

128 James Boura has a daughter Emily 13 Board living with James Cone or George or Smith in Mead County and believes that she is forced to work without a proper contract or without fair compensation and he cannot go to see about it for fear of his life
This statement is written and returned to Board and forwarded to Gen. Ely

129 Willis Young comes and pays Squire Shipman four dollars

Wednesday July August 1st 1866

1 Willis Young comes and pays off for Squire Shipman

2 Office pays Squire Shipman nine dollars paid in for him by Willis Young in two payments

3 Ellen Cartman complains of Thomas Langdon cursing and abusing her and striking her see her testimony in full soon to and on file -
Warrant Aug 2nd 10 o'clock am

131
Wednesday August 1st 1866

4 Eli Brown says that Francis Taylor (colored) owes him \$14.50 board money made at Boone tobacco warehouse warrant for Friday Aug 3rd

Thursday August 2nd 1866

5 Clem Boone comes and pays 85 cts cots and says that Sandy Barnett has paid him the money he owes him for on the 30th Oct

6 George Green says he has been working for John Russ Miller of La Rue County and that displeased Mr. Miller in attempting to perform some duty and Mr. Miller struck him - too trivial to notice

7 Peter Ellis says Wm P. Wahn white owes him 50¢ balance for work and labor done wrote to Mr. Wahn to pay if just and not let a cent be brought

8 Nellie Trunn has a sister 19 years old living with Samuel Moravia colored and works for him and she wants to get her away. advised that her sister is old enough to look after her own interests

9 John Lortie vs John King. This case came up for hearing and the parties appearing and testimony heard it is ordered to be dismissed

Friday August 3rd 1866

10 Rachael Bland complains that she has the wife and her three children of her son Henry Garrett to support and that Henry does nothing towards assisting - He is at work for Mr James Finley at Jefferson town

11 wrote to him can Mr. Finley to command do something for his children - the claim amounts to \$150-

12 Darcus Pickett says she married Hermon Pickett about 3 weeks before last Christmas and that lately he does not assist her in living - He has become cross and unpleasant and threatens to throw her out of the house advised that nothing can be done for her

13 Sallie Hopkins comes and complains that Agnes Gentry colored whipped her little boy 9 years old with a piece of a shoe - too trivial to notice

14 Lanny Hart says Mrs. Kate Miller owes her \$1.50 balance for cooking and washing - M.S. Green has 5.1 cents
Warrant for tomorrow

131
Saturday August 4th 1866

Lucretia Peun says William Hyson colored
owes her 9th for board - lives on 15th near corner Magazine
Warrant for Monday 6th 10 o'clock

Curran Walden comes and pays four dollars
for Anderson Tucker

Belle Ganett says she cooked & washed
for Mrs Sandricks and she owes her a
balance of \$3.50. She worked one week at
\$3.50 and she paid \$1.00
Note to Mrs S. to pay

Wm McAlister has been working on Steamer
Tempest 12 days at 35th per month and
to return to the boat and be there at 10 o'clock p.m.
the hour set for paying off the men

Curran Warrant as John McFarland this case
came up for hearing and the testimony being heard
and the Court being fully advised orders that the defendant
delivers to the plaintiff the watch in controversy and for
tarnish and injury done the plaintiff cost the
\$11.50 and the \$9th claimed by defendant be credited
and that the defendant pay the costs

Monday August 6th 1866

Celia Phelps says that James Harrison colored
owes her sixty two dollars for three months boarding
of Minerva Kimball who was confined during
the term - lives near Brook & Main
Warrant for Wednesday 8th 10 o'clock

Celizabeth Lucas says that John Holmes colored
owes her \$4.50 loaned money. That a few days since
she gave him a smooth iron to him to mend
and he returned the iron and said that Mrs Way could
have mended it and that he must have 75 cts for it
before he could deliver up the iron. She fast is as she
states that Holmes mended it himself. He keeps the iron
but says he gave it to another man and it is lost
Best to ascertain when Holmes can be found

Nathanial Mattinger says he has furlough for 30
days and the time is up Thursday 9th and that his
furlough and uniform has been stolen from him
Best to Genl. Davis to get transportation to return to his
regiment in the District of Columbia

132
Monday August 6th 1866

Eliza Bartlett says she wants to move from where she is
and Maria Peice of whom she rents will not let her
remove until she pays her months rent when in fact she
has already paid in advance up to the 15th but all
but 30 cents - advised to pay the 30 cents and leave

Treacy Johnson says Doct William Carr owes her
a balance of \$5th - The Doct claims an offset of 25 cts
a week for board of child - writes to the Doct that the
offset of 25 cts a week cannot be understood and to
sute satisfactory to Treacy or report why he should not

Tuesday August 7th 1866

Melvina Taylor says that she left her stone in the
Carriage house of Thomas Kemp (colored) for him to keep
for her and she now finds it in the possession of Margaret
Smith colored and Margaret will not give it to her

Thom lives at tobacco factory on Jefferson next to corner
8th Warrant for tomorrow

John Turner comes again and says he has asked Mr.
Henry Litch for his pay as he was advised and Mr Litch
will not pay him Warrant for tomorrow

Sidney Wilson wife of Thomas Wilson (colored) says
she loaned Alexander Kalfus colored six dollars and
he will not pay her lives at Judge Pirtles
Warrant for Thursday 9th See page 134

Mary Smith says she was nursing a sick child for Joseph
Batman a white man and Mrs Batman told her to take the
child out walking and when she returned Mr Batman
struck her with his fist and kicked her in the side without
saying anything or giving any reason for it - Her story about
her wages cannot be understood and as she was not hurt
her complaint was not acted on

Office pays Mary Tucker wife of Anderson Tucker
Nine dollars and seventy five cents paid in by
Curran Warrant less 85 cts costs

James Allen complains of Veitch and Taylor
McGarra at Middletown Jefferson County Ky
striking beating and bad usage. See testimony
in full written out and forwarded to Genl. Davis
for instructions

Wednesday August 8th 1866

Mary White says Thomas Clay colored owes her \$25 for board warrant for 2 o'clock this day

Edna Talbot complains of constant abuse and mistreatment from her brother in law ~~James~~ ^{Moses} Talbot This morning he broke her lamp and struck ^{her} a severe blow = warrant for arrest

Mary Flood says she hired her own 11 years old to Mrs Sallie Powers living near the water works to do general work about the house at \$1 per week and he has been three eight weeks and only one dollar has been paid
note to Mrs Powers to pay or report why not

Thursday August 9th 1866

23 John Riney says that Peter McKigginy owes him for 9 days work at 15¢ per month note to McKigginy to pay & are costs

24 Elizabeth Thomas says that William Thomas her husband and Daniel his brother have both abused her and her husband struck her
warrant for arrest

25 Henry Smith says he worked for John McDaniel owes him a balance for labor done and when asked for the money struck him with a piece of timber and in throwing up his arm he received the blow on his wrist which has lamed it very much warrant for Saturday Aug 11th

26 Elizabeth Thomas vs William Thomas & left William comes and acknowledges himself in error and is dismissed with the promise that he will not mistreat his wife again nor permit others to do it and is ordered to send his brother Daniel here tomorrow morning 10 o'clock am

Friday August 10th 1866

27 Martha Fortes complains that her husband Pleasant Fortes to whom she has been married 12 years, has left her, and has ceased to provide for her, she also is in a delicate condition by him and asks the Court to have her husband make some provision for her.
warrant for 10 am Saty 11th

Friday August 10th 1866

William May colored complains that a white man named Mike struck him, threw rocks at him and presented a pistol at his breast, and threatened to kill him - has white witnesses and advised to go to the Police Court, and if they do not hear the case to return here.

28 Elizabeth Thomas ^{colored} states under oath that on the evening of the 8th inst while in her mother-in-law's room adjoining hers, Daniel Tate a brother of her husband ordered her out and jumped up and struck her three times with his fist when her husband pulled her out of the room. defendant upon being examined confessed to the assault and battery and the Court fined him ten dollars (\$10) + costs 85 cents and he was given until Aug 31st to pay it.

30 Martha Jones (colored) complains that her husband Stephen Jones has deserted her and has ceased to support her and as she is very sick she asks the Court to have him provide for her. Summons issued for Monday 13th inst 10 a.m. See page 136 Number 34

31 Mary Riddle complains that Ben Franklin owes her \$4 board money, warrant for Monday Aug 13th 10 a.m.

Saturday August 11th 1866

32 Ten dollars received from Daniel Tate as a fine in the case of assault & battery upon Elizabeth Thomas

33 Henderson Galluth complains that Doc Murphy owes him \$8 - left him in rear of 9th street church - confessed owing the debt in presence of Mr. Cleave a white man sent to Mattacks

Monday August 13 1866

- 34 Robert Breckenridge comes and pays three dollars for Mary Riddle
- 35 James McQueen says he worked for Mr. Bruce Hudson 10 miles on the Paratourm turnpike since the 15th January 1866 until 13th August without any understanding as to wages that Hudson has let him have clothing to the amount of \$20- that last Saturday morning the 13th that he drove him from his house and would not pay him anything - We agree to pay another man he has hired 20 off per month
Note to Mr. Hudson to settle with and pay
- 36 Martha Jones vs Stephen Jones - Defendant appeared defendant and the plaintiff failing to appear and prosecute her complaint and upon the statement of defendant which go to show conclusively that the accusations made against him are untrue the case is dismissed
- 37 Thomas Wilson vs Alexander Kalfus case came up and testimony heard and defendant plead the statute of limitation and case dismissed
- 38 Robert Hardin says he was hired to Temple Hardin of Shelby County Ky - that he struck him with a tobacco stick and sent from his farm without his pay - the total due is a little over 20 off
see statement in full note down
Note to Hardin to settle or pay or report only
- 39 Millin Young says Edmund Aikin colored owes him \$75 on acct
Warrant for Wednesday Aug 15th
- 40 Mima Bryant says Thomas Clay colored owes her \$25 for board money
Warrant for Wednesday 15th
- 41 Same says Jere Burns colored owes her \$9 for board
Warrant same as above
- 42 Same says Samuel Huston owes her \$4.50 for board
Warrant as above
- 43 Same says Jere McDaniel owes her \$4.50 board money
Warrant as above

Tuesday August 14 1866

- 44 Office pays Mary Riddle two dollars and eighty five cents which was paid in for her by Robert Breckenridge \$3. paid 85 cts retained
- 45 Mary Riddle vs Ben Franklin Plaintiff comes and acknowledges payment in full and pays the cost
- 46 Peter Kendall says Frank colored owes him \$4.50 for arsing in digging a pit
advised not to sue for so small an amount or long as there is a prospect of getting it without suing
- 47 Jefferson Gilson says that George Traluc^{colored} owes him \$19.75 for board and cash board work at Cabinet factory cor 9th & Jefferson streets
Warrant for Friday 17th
- 48 Rebecca Whiting says Robert Thompson colored is the father of her child six months old and does not assist her in sustaining it
Wants at Cutchfield brick yard cor 18th and Broadway
Warrant for Friday 17th
Aug 20th soft agree to pay \$150 per month for support of the child
- 49 Office pays Clarina Ann Burroughs one dollar paid in for her by George Baeffu
- 50 George Pearce says McComrack owes him a balance of \$4- for driving dirt east one week
Lives on Sth near Breckenridge
Warrant for Monday 20th
- 51 Courtney Vane says David Gregory owes her for five months work at \$1.50 per week - lives on Salt River turnpike
Note to him directed to Laevonia to appear at an early day and show cause why he should not pay
- 52 Eliza Fay says Elizabeth Keith fell out with and abused her and struck her and she left her and cannot get her clothes -
Note to Mrs Keith to deliver the clothes or report her without unnecessary delay
- 53 Milly Moon says that Joseph Davis owes her for board money - works at Hahn's brick yard Preston Street
Warrant for Saturday 18th
- 54 Amanda Covington says that Davis Cooper of Shelby County has three children of his deceased wife Eliza Miller and that Keith is in the army that she and her sister Lucy Johnson and their brothers want the children and are able to care for them until the father is discharged
Note Mr. Cooper to ascertain his intentions in regard to

Wednesday August 15th 1866

55 William H. Cockley says that Daniel Brown shot him last Sunday and several of the shots still remain in his flesh See his statement in full on file and return to use forwarded to Genl. Davis

Thursday August 16th 1866

56 Ann Taylor says that Mrs Martha Mansfield owes her \$3 for one week's work Mrs M lives on 13th street Bet Madison & Chestnut advised to go and ask Mrs M once more for the money and afterwards ascertaining that Jeff has white witness she is advised to sue before Saml. Matlack Esq

57 Henry Harris says that John W Shirley colored owes him \$12 for board money Shirley lives at New York Store Warrant for Saturday 18th

58 Henry Harris says that Jeff De Baro owes him \$25 board money lives at Nam Pops Cor 4th & York Warrant for Saturday 18th

59 Samuel Coleman complains of Daniel Brown for shooting him &c See testimony in full written out and return to and on file

Friday August 17th 1866

60 Millie Moore says Joseph Davis owes her for board works at Wabers brick yard Warrant for Saturday 18th 10 o'clock am

61 Maria Butler says John Thornton colored owes her \$22 for board money for self & wife lives at Mrs Overton's 7th Bet Ches & Broad Warrant for Monday 20th

Saturday August 18th 1866

62 William Keen complains of the robbing of his father William Keen in Gallatin County Ky by nine men among whom were recognized L Golden, George Sanders and Williams - statement in full written out and return to and sent to Head quarters

Saturday August 18th 1866

63 office gave David Daum a check from William Johnson Esq at Bardonia for twelve dollars and fifty cents on the Bank of Kentucky collected of Burch for compromise for striking Daum's wife

64 Cassandra Thomas says she has two sons David Charles about 15 years old and Alfred about thirteen years old that she agreed for them to work with her former master George Strigler in Hardin County Ky on his farm - That she visited him some five weeks since to get their wages and Mr. Strigler told her he would come to Louisville soon with a load of wheat and pay her that he came day before yesterday and when she saw him he told her he owed her nothing that Mr. Charles & Mintusmith a lawyer at Elizabethtown had managed and assisted him and the two boys were bound to him until they were 21 years old She further says that her husband is dead and that she has five sons in the Union army

Monday August 20th 1866

65 Michael Scott vs Mrs Williams - The defendant on the 18th Inst came and brought the suit of clothes as promised for Scott and this day pays the costs

Tuesday August 21st 1866

66 Samuel Craig says that Squire Lockey owes him a balance for work and labor done on his farm - He makes his statement and upon making the reasonable calculations as to price of clothes furnished it is ascertained that nothing is due and complaint is dismissed

67 Hannah Wraton says Mr Snyder owes her for the work of her son, she has a white witness and is advised to sue before Samuel Matlack Esq

Wednesday August 22nd 1866

68 James Williams comes by Capt Green and pays fifteen dollars for Mary Williams

69 John Jones says he agreed to bail out the water in a cello for a man whose name he does not know and that this morning the water had run in again from some unknown source and the man would not pay him can prove by white witness and is sent to Samuel Matlack Esq

Thursday August 23rd 1866

70 Mrs Dawson comes and pays Willis Young \$5-

71 Edward Blackmore says that his father Abram Blackmore hired him to Samuel Frederick near Jefferson county to work for this year - That some two months his father was killed by the kick of a mule - that he remained with Frederick until yesterday - He and Frederick had a difficulty and he left him - Write to Frederick to bring contract and all statements of payments - the cause of Edwards leaving him and all information necessary without unnecessary delay

72 Janet Harris says that Willis Young ^{owed} her \$5 for house rent - she says that Young has property she is advised to sue before Samuel Mattack Esq

73 Priscilla Dawson was the slave of Jackson Bell of Marion County Ky. Her husband Sylvester Dawson went into the army in May 1864 she remained with Bell until the first week in January 1866 she claims that Bell ought to pay her reasonable wages see testimony in full sworn to - forwarded to Head Quarters to be forwarded to Bowling Green

Friday August 24th 1866

74 Rachael Mays says that as she was going to her house on the corner of Shelly and Broadway on Monday the 20th but she was struck on the back of the head from behind by a stone or brick bat thrown from behind by a white girl named Alice Todd daughter of Todd Warrant for Mr. Todd the father to appear on Monday the 27th to answer to the charge of Assault and battery committed on Rachael by his daughter Alice

75 Sarah Thompson says that Doct Kerman owes her a balance of \$3- for work and labor done write to the doct to pay if just and save trouble & costs The doct writes in answer that he does not owe but would pay rather than be annoyed by a suit

Friday August 24th 1866

76 Francis God Ham Hawkins says that Morden P Hahn owes him \$7.50 for work and labor done write to Mr Hahn to pay if the claim is just and save costs

77 Daniel Troutman makes same complaint

78 Eli Amett makes same complaint

79 Richard Hodges makes same complaint write one letter for all these four cases

80 Charlotte Stafford says that Mepus Hull + B210 owes her 20¢ for two weeks board for two men that they had boarded with her who had been hired by Mr Worthington in Mississippi Mepus Hull will be seen by an officer of the Court and will be asked for an explanation

Saturday August 25th 1866

81 Office paid William J Craddock white man fifteen dollars for Mrs Williams paid in by James Williams for her this was only in part pay

82 Wiley Jones paid into Court \$25- for Amelia Wade and costs yet due

83 Martha Carl says that Thomas Seruggs owes her \$30- she was taken sick with varioloid and gave the money to his wife to keep for her and she cannot now get her to pay it back owns furniture car and lives on 33 Main bet Preston + Bloyd Warrant for Tuesday 28th 10 o'clock

84 Mary Neils complains that Houtk detains her clothing without warrant of law and that while she was endeavoring to reclaim her property Michael Houtk his son struck her Warrant against the parties

Monday August 27: 1866

85 Martha Grundy says that her mother is very old and unable to work that she is the only child she has with her - that her father William Grundy was separated by sale from her mother 15 years ago - she comes and asks if her mother's father cannot now be made to assist her mother to live - advised that nothing can be done for her

86 Amanda Wise says that she has 2 children by Edmond Smith colored of Hardin County (at Colesburg) and that she is now pregnant again - she asks that they were never married - she asks that he be made assist in supporting her children - advised that nothing can be done for her

87 Mary Riddle says that Silas Cheatham colored owes her \$23. for board - brings a coal bust for Mr. Bourne on 3^d lecture market & Jefferson

88 James Soaper says he worked for George Blanchard and he came to the City without leave and he refused to return back Mr. Blanchard would not take him back and Blanchard owes him \$8 of board - advised that he can do nothing

89 Elizabeth King says Spencer Taylor^{col} abuses her she is advised to go to the police if he does so any more

90 Thomas Barber says he worked for Mr. Baker 11 1/2 days at 1/2 per day and Baker has only paid him \$2.00 - Mr. W. T. Leach is with Barber and knows all about the contract - advised to see before the Magistrate in his neighborhood

Tuesday August 28: 1866

91 The case of ~~Andrew~~ Rachael Mose ^{vs} Andrew Todd against Andrew Todd the parties came into Court and reported a compromise which was accepted by the Court and the costs paid and case dismissed

Wednesday August 29: 1866

92 George Deaf colored comes and pays \$1. for Calamita Ann Burrows - this makes \$3. in all that he has paid

Thursday August 30: 1866

93 Mary Ellen Garana colored from Henry County Ky four miles from Pleasantville says that she was formerly the slave of Mrs. Lucy Ann Magruder of said County that after she was freed by the Emancipation proclamation she tried to live with Mrs. Mrs. Magruder for clothing and food for herself and her three children - that on last Sunday she went to church without leave and when she returned Mr. Parmenus Magruder the son of Mrs. M. whipped her severely with a cord - see her statement in full & move to and forward to Genl Davis for instructions

94 Thornton Burris states that he has been working for Walter Mayo of Oldham County Ky - that on last Tuesday Mr. Mayo struck him with a stick and Robert C Mayo his brother knocked him down and beat him while he was down and that Walter threatened to shoot him - see his statement in full move to and on file

note to the Misses Mayo to report here without delay the facts in this case as they understand them

95 Mary C Avery complains that she loaned Henry Calhoun^{col} \$1.50 and he will not pay and \$20. board money

96 Henry Milton says that Warden P. Hahn owes him \$10.25 for labor done in his brick yard

97 Alfred Mack against same for same labor \$11.50

98 Tobias Oglesby against same for same labor \$12.00

99 George Washington against same for same labor \$12.00

100 Henry Evans against same for same labor \$8.25

101 Miles Evans against same for same labor \$13.00

102 John Johnston against same for same labor \$13.50
note to Mr. Hahn in one letter to settle with and pay three more satisfactorily or appear here on Saturday the 1st September 1866 to show cause why he should not do so

Thursday August 30th 1866

103 Pally Evans comes and complains of John Barclay of Nelson County Ky at Lord's High Court office that he as trustee or Guardian for her and her sister and brother has \$4000. in his possession which money was left them by their former owner and also \$500. in Gold note to Barclay to know when he would pay

Friday August 31st 1866

104 George Tralove comes and pays \$2.00 for Jefferson Gilson and the same is paid to his wife

105 Robert Mountz complains of the abuse and whipping and beating of Crawford Hall and his son John of Shelby County Ky in testimony in full sworn to and forwarded to Genl. Davis for instructions

Saturday September 1st 1866

106 Henry Garrett of Jefferson County Ky sends through the politeness of N. H. Matto Esq \$3.85 for his mother Rachael Bland and the same is handed to Bunell Ross (colored) at her written (scroll) request she being sick
Received \$3.85 for Mrs Rachael Bland
Witness
N B Thomason Bunell Ross
not

107 Emily Jane Bowman says that she was married to John Herndon as was usual with slaves that she has one child by him and is again in the family way - that she has repeatedly insisted promised to marry her legally and does not do it and that has finally deserted her and does not assist her to live - she is advised to go and see him again and say that she had been him and that if he did not assist her he would be sent for and also to ascertain where he could be found

108 George Carr says that Robert Porter owes him a balance of twenty dollars for work and labor done on Jefferson County - that Porter has threatened to kill him if ever he said that he Porter owed him - that he is summoned to appear in Middletown Monday the 3rd to answer a charge that he owes Porter fifty dollars - He is afraid to go to Middletown for fear he will be whipped and ill used and perhaps killed - went to Porter to come
Monday 6th sent

Saturday September 1st 1866

4 Office pays Esther Kelly \$7.50 plainly addim Kelly
used part of Esther Kelly
misc

5 Sarah Larison says that Daniel Hamilton owes her \$8.25 for board
works at tobacco warehouse on Main and 8th warrant for Monday 5th 10 o'clock

6 Henry Hamilton says that Hollowman owes him \$5.50 a balance for work and labor done brick yard 18th St South of Broadway warrant for Monday 5th

7 George Paris says he enlisted in the Army in June 1864 in Louisville and that when he enlisted he gave to Thomas Taylor a colored man. one coat. one vest. one pair pants. two coats overcoat. two quilts to take to his George's wife. That Taylor delivered the blankets to his wife but kept all the clothing - saying to Mrs Paris that he had brought it for 25¢ the clothes were worth \$100 - advised to sue before the Justice of the peace at Richwood

8 B. Munday says that he has a horse of Ed Blaneagnil colored for one week and paid him in advance \$5 - and that he now would not let him have the horse nor pay back the money both parties being colored the case is sent to a Magistrate

9 Charity Henson says that she has been living with William Johnson (colored) under promise that he would marry her and has failed to make good his promise - advised that there is no law for her after her conduct - Monday Sept 3rd 1866

10 Mary Wilhoite says that James Branham at Smiths Station on the Frankfort Rail Road owes her ten dollars and sixty cents. Note to Branham to settle or pay and if he did not pay Mary is advised to sue him before a Justice of the peace. M. Branham was here Sept 5th and satisfied the Court he does not owe any thing

11 Allen Payne states that his son with another boy on last Tuesday went to Mr. Graycrafts on the Salt River road to get apples and that on the next day the boys were taken by a Mr. Richard Moore living in Bullitt County and tied in his ragon and that his son was placed in the Jail in Shepherdsville by Moore but that the other boy got away and came home Note to M. P. Heady at Shepherdsville to ascertain what charge is brought against the boy and to answer immediately

12 Willory Burks says that Ed Blaneagnil colored owes him \$3 for use of his back in the burial of his child - both parties being colored he is sent to a civil Magistrate to bring suit

1866
Tuesday September 4th 1866

13 Joseph Hunter says that George
and his partner (Lackomich) owe him \$33=
for work done in their shop has white witness
and is sent to the Civil Magistrate

11 Lewis Taylor says that he has worked for me
Richard Batchelor at his stable and that he owes
him \$10.00 for said labor
South Side Market bet 6th & Seventh
warrant for Wednesday 5th

Wednesday September 5th 1866

15 Philip Belmaine says that Mr. Marshall
who lives on 3rd Street Road South of Mahan's Mills
owes him a balance of six dollars
note to Marshall to settle with Gray and
Sam carts and trouble

Thursday September 6th 1866

16 Robert Breckinridge pays into Court
\$2.70 for Mary Riddle

17 Office pays Henry Hamilton four dollars and
fifty cents the amount of a judgment this day
obtained against ^{Hallum}
Re. Spayt Henry Hamilton
mark

15 Susan Richards states that Charles Hughes
on last Tuesday struck her twice with a heavy
piece of timber - she was badly hurt - see her
testimony in full written out and sworn to and
on file

Friday September 7th 1866

19 James M Harris states that William
Seward owes him \$6 = Lewis on Co 10th & Madison
warrant for Saturday Sept 8th

September 8th 1866 Saturday

Phillip A. Sebastian says that Mrs Capt Day
Gilmore owes her balance of \$33.65 for 5 months
labor. Capt Gilmore Comm 15th & 1st Street
Phillips on Grayson bet 14 & 15
warrant for 11th last Tuesday

1866
Saturday September 8th 1866

Fanny Overall says that she was formerly the slave
of Jack Overall of Hardin County that upon his death
the slaves were divided among his children and her three
children Grand children Thomas, William and
Emily Overall the children of her deceased daughter
21 Cynthia Overall were all with Claiborn Overall
the son of Mr Overall and that when they were set
free by the President's proclamation - she made
application within a few days back for the children
and she was informed that the children were bound to
Claiborn Overall by the County Court of Hardin County

22 Ellen ^{Betta} Barnett states that she was the slave as above
and that she was partitioned to one of Overall's daughter
and come with her to Louisville to live and that her
child ^{Betta} Barnett also fell to Claiborn Overall and
that she has been bound to him as she understands
note to William Wilson Esq at Elizabeth Town who is
reported as the friend of Betta & Fanny Overall the two
persons named in the above complaints

23 Betty Norrell says her goods consisting of one single
bedstead, feather bed & clothing - some pictures - one table &
some chairs have been levied on by the officer executing
a distress warrant in the name of Capt James Ruda
against Lewis Williams for Williams' debt for
rent - note the facts to Capt Ruda calling on his
generosity in behalf of Betty and Capt Ruda gave her
the things

Mary White who lives at 215 cor 11th & Madison st
says that she was the slave of Samuel White of Greenburg
Green County Ky - that her husband Logan White is now
in the army in the 125th Regt Cold Buff - that when she left her
former home her goods could not be got across the river and
that they were left with Samuel White to be taken care of
and when she came west to get them Mr. White refused to
let her have them but gave no reason for so doing
The following is a list of the articles

24 2 leather beds - 2 straw ticks - 6 dinner plates - 6 cups and
saucers - 6 glass tumblers - 2 iron feather pillows - 6 feather
bedsteads - 1 linen sheet - 1 muslin sheet - 1 yam counterpane
2 yam bed spreads 4 quilted quilts - 4 unquilted quilts
1 pair ruffled pillow slips 1 yam shawl - a lot of spec
yam & split bottomed chairs - 1 set shoemaker's tools
1 flat iron 1 small wash tub - 1 coffee pot 1 tin bucket
1 paper box called a trunk - two wooden boxes used for
keeping clothes in all which articles she claims were
paid for by her husband

25 Office pays Lucia Bryant daughter of Clarissa
Ann Burrows paid in for her by George Heffer
one dollar in Spayt Julia ^{by Benjamin}

Monday September 10th 1866

26 Jere McDaniel comes and pays two dollars for Minna Boyant

George Hollins says that himself and sister have been making farm Scott Elden in Jefferson County on the Shellyville turnpike road east of Middletown. That on Friday evening last he came from his work and went to the cabin to prepare for feeding the stock and took the little child of his sister from off the floor where it was lying and his sister got mad and said a good deal about it and a little boy run and told Mr. Elden that he and his sister were fighting - that Thomas Elden his son came to where he was and before he knew it struck him severely on the head. The court will not take cognizance of the case

28 Office pays Amelia Wade twenty five dollars less \$1.50 costs the amount paid in for her by Wiley Jones on a judgment in this court
Rec'd payt Amelia ^{for} Wade
mark

29 Ann May says that Alice Rockwell a Courtesan on Hancock street 236 owes her \$25 for washing clothes - advised that the Bureau will not have anything to do with such persons

30 Office pays Charlotte Riddle for her mother Mary Riddle \$2.70 the amount paid in for her by Robert Breckinridge
Rec'd payt Charlotte ^{for} Riddle
mark

Tuesday September 11th 1866

31 George Sutton says that Henry Harris ^{owns} her \$25. loaned money he lives on Hancock between Madison & Walnut
Warrant for 13th East Thursday

32 Queen Hunter complains that Charles Vinegar on 18th Street South of Broadway owes her a balance of \$10 for work and labor done here in a little brick house on the last line Road South of Coll gate
Warrant for Thursday 13th

Wednesday September 12th 1866

33 Samuel Robinson complains of Meritt that this morning he had some words with Meritt and Meritt struck him - Meritt lives on Mt near Woodland Garden Warrant for Friday 14th for a \$10

Thursday September 13th 1866

25 Rebecca Jane Peice says Miss Lou Brown on West side 7th West Grayson & Walnut owes her of note to Miss Brown to settle \$40 or more on Saturday the 15th. Not to give reason why

35 Office pays Minna Boyant two dollars the amount paid in for her by Jere McDaniel
Rec'd payt Minna ^{for} Boyant
mark

26 Ann Parker says she was passing along the street last evening in front of Doctor Racker's residence and a little boy the son of the Doctor threw a pan of water on the lower end of her dress and she stopped to shake it off and while doing so he threw another one over her. She said to him "you little dog what did you do that for" A larger brother of the little boy jumped over the fence and struck her a severe blow with his fist and kicked at her and called her names &c. Nothing can be proven in this case and Ann is advised to do nothing further

Friday September 14th 1866

37 Mr. Burnes come and paid \$9 debt and 85cts costs in the case of Lucretia Burns against William Nyeon as per agreement

Saturday September 15th 1866

38 James Board says that he cleaned 9900 brick for Mr. Neville at \$1. per thousand - and also 7000 brick for which he is entitled to one half making in all \$12.40 at the building on East side of West Green & Walnut

39 Richard Williams says he has been making for Neville and has cleaned 12,000 brick at \$1. per 1000 -

40 Office pays Lucretia Burns nine dollars paid in for her by William Nyeon
Rec'd payt Lucretia ^{for} Burns
mark

Monday September 17th 1866

41 James Board comes into Court and acknowledges the receipt of his money from James Nyeon and pays the costs

42 Richard Williams and James Nyeon come into Court and settle and Nyeon paid Williams his debt and paid the costs -

Tuesday September 18 1866

23 Sanford Tallott says that Hopkins at Cor 12th & Market a furniture store owes him a balance of \$1.95. He has no witness and is advised to try and get Hopkins to acknowledge it before a white witness and then sue him before a Justice of the Peace

24 John W Shirley comes and pays eight dollars for Henry Harris

25 Clarissa Tunstall Wigginton says that Milo Tunstall owes her a balance of \$10.15 for work and labor done. She is to come on Monday next and a letter will be written to Tunstall to pay the claim or appear and show cause why not

26 Jeff De Bara pays fifteen dollars to Harris on a Judgment and also paid the costs

Wednesday September 19th 1866

Nothing is done

Nothing done

Thursday September 20/66

Friday September 21st 1866

27 William Rouse from Jeffersontown complains that he went to the house of John Klon in Jeffersontown and asked for pay for some washing done for his family by his Rouse's wife that Klon refused to pay him and ordered him from his house and as he was going away Klon struck him with a piece of board. Note to Klon to report there and answer the charge and to bring with him his witnesses and to notify Rouse the day he would be here

28 Sallie Russell says that Albert Hadden promised to marry her and she asks if he cannot be made to fulfil his promise - advised that nothing can be done

Saturday September 22nd 1866

29 Jackson Burk comes and pays fifteen dollars and 85^{ct} costs for Samuel Pickens. Pickens acknowledges to have received 15th before which makes the payment in full

30 Agnes Ross says that she has been working for William Le Murphy at his home in the County. That she was securing a floor and the son of Mr. Murphy would own it. She remonstrated with her but it done no good that she sent another hired servant up stairs to tell his mother. When Mr. Murphy came home he came to her Agnes and asked her why she had sent that word to his wife. He shocked her so hard she could not answer him and he struck her a severe blow with his fist. Warrant for Tuesday 25th Inst 10 o'clock

31 Office pays Samuel Pickens fifteen dollars paid in by Jackson Burk for him. Received \$15 = it being balance in full. Sam^l Burk Jackson Burk David H. Pickens made

32 Lucy Hunter says that David Cooper of Shelby County has had three children of her deceased sister Eliza Miller bound to him by the County Court of Shelby County and asks that they be released therefrom. See her statement in full on file want to

Monday September 24th 1866

33 Clarissa Wigginton says that Milo Tunstall owes her a balance of \$10.90 for work and labor done. Note to Mr. Tunstall to settle with and pay Clarissa or appear here on Monday the 1st October and show cause why he should not. Clarissa lives on 21st Street Bet Market & Main

34 Laura ~~W~~ Evans who was the slave of William Shoptaw of Nelson County Ky was again here. Her statement is that Mr. Shoptaw willed to his slaves certain monies and placed it in the hands of John Barclay - also that Ben Clements has money of theirs which he is ready to pay if permitted to do so

35 Note to Mr. Clements to come if it was convenient for him to do so, and if not, to write and give all the facts so that the matter could be understood and Barclay be made to do justice. Said letter is copied directed to Samuel DePot Bardtown R.R.

36 Jennie Jackson says Harison Bridges colored owes her \$12⁰⁰ for board - lives at Mr. Rosenfield the 374 and 376 Market near cor 10th. Warrant for Wednesday 10 o'clock

Monday September 24th 1866

Henry Hughes reports himself badly beaten by James Raaton while he Henry was sweeping up the store of Ignatius Walker for whom he was
56 making = A Mr Pearson was in the store and saw the beating = wrote to Mr Walker that it was a case for the Civil authorities and it was his duty to attend to it and protect the boy Henry

Tuesday September 25th 1866

James Hines complains that some wages are
is due him from Morden? Wahn for services in driving a cart = that on this morning he asked Mr Redd who is clerk for Mr Wahn for his money when Redd caught him by the collar and pushed and
57 knocked him down and kicked him on the forehead cutting the skin and causing a large bruise a writ of arrest issued against Redd

Wednesday September 26th 1866

Badger Lora says that he worked for August Johnson 9 weeks @ \$1.25 per week
58 making \$38.25 and that he was paid \$10 = leaving \$28.25 due
warrant for 10 o'clock tomorrow
Keeps Hotel on 7th Market

Joseph Anderson says that he worked for August Johnson 9 weeks and 3 days at \$1.15 per month
59 making \$29.33 warrant as above

William Stone says that he hired on the steamer Tigris at Pittsburg and when the boat arrived at Cincinnati the Captain gave him leave to go up
60 town to get some clothes and when he returned to the landing the boat was out in the stream = He claims 8 days at 90¢ per month = wrote to the Captain to pay

Thursday September 27th 1866

James Stewart states that he saw the gate of Mr Eckman and the rains washed out the
61 loose dirt that he filled it up and it was again washed out and he again filled it up and Eckman will not pay him advised to go to Jack Key and take his white witnesses and to sue before a Justice of the Peace

Thursday September 27th 1866

Mary Blood comes and complains of the evil whispering
62 of her son Henry by doct Saunders to whom he was hired
warrant for tomorrow 10 o'clock

August Johnson pays six dollars the amount of a
63 judgment obtained against him by Badger Lora
this day received payt 5¢ = his X mark
Badger

Samuel Leary says that Henry Heath on 15th between
64 Market and Jefferson he owes him \$1.25 for digging a cellar
wrote to Heath to pay as small a sum and save cost

Nellie Whalen states that ^{Brown} Henry Nichols colored
married her daughter Lydia Ann and that she has
a small child by him = that her daughter has been
unable to walk for one year because of the affliction
of Paralysis = that on last Tuesday week he
brought her to the Hospital for Freedmen at
Louvillville and that he then sold the most of his
household furniture to the Red Clothing and
left the little child which is between two and
three years old on the porch and came to
65 Nellie ^{went to his house and} ~~took the~~ ^{took the} care of his child and carried to the house of
either another of her daughters and on the next Friday
night she saw Henry and he said she would have
to take care of the child = that the mother of the child
would not remain at the hospital without the child
and left the hospital and is now with the child at
the house of Caroline Grant Nellie's daughter, that
Caroline is poor and not able to take care of them and
will be compelled in a few days to hire herself out to
get a living = that she understands that Nichols is
now working at the East House

Dock Murphy states that his cart driver has been
working for W. P. Matthews and when he asked
66 Matthews for the pay Matthews struck him with
a piece of board on the arm and has injured him
very much = all amount against Matthews for
tomorrow 10 o'clock am.

George Thaler comes and pays two dollars for
67 Jefferson Gilson and reports that he has been sick
for ten days and has had to quit work and will
come again and report in 20 days

Saturday September 29th 1866

68 Office pay Jefferson Nelson two dollars paid in for him by George Thaler
Received payment
Jefferson Nelson
Thaler

69 Simon Boswell says that Mr Kelly owes him two dollars for making mortar one day
The plasterer said Mr Kelly owed it and Kelly said the plasterer ought to pay it advised to take the plasterer before Mattack Esq and prove his case against Kelly

Monday October 1st 1866

70 John W Shirley comes and pays \$2- for Henry Harris

71 Jonathan Willis complains of John Fisher colored in this that without any provocation Fisher threatened to cut Mrs Willis's throat and that Fisher has said that he was appointed by the Government to keep order in that part of the town where he lived and also that Fisher whipped in a cruel manner an orphan colored girl named Keiser see statement in writing of Melinda Greathouse in writing on file and sworn to - Notice sent to Fisher to appear here tomorrow morning to answer

Tuesday October 2nd 1866

72 Anthony English pays off into Court for Thomas Taylor and the same is paid to Thomas Taylor by Major Roberts and no receipt taken

73 Thomas Taylor pays two dollars into Court for Polly Ann Taylor

74 William Clinton makes complaint against Jesse Vansickles that he gets no pay and hardly any clothing for the work he does and that Mr Vansickles says he has had him bound to him
Warrant to Wednesday 3rd Just for Mr Vansickles to answer

75 John Taylor came on the 1st Just and made complaint that he swaded and done other work about the yard for John Martin all which was worth 25¢ and that he has been paid \$2.25 - Warrant for Wednesday 3rd Oct

Wednesday October 3rd 1866

76 John Cain vs Morden P Wahn - this case came before the Court for compromise - Testimony was written down and the parties compromised by Wahn paying to Cain \$15-

Thursday October 4th 1866

77 Thomas Hayden ^{Cold} states that he sold a horse to Richard Dickerson colored and Dickerson refuses to pay on the plea that the horse was unsound
8
Advised that the State Court are open for him to sue

Friday October 5th 1866

9 Lucy Smith comes and complains that her husband Daniel Carter colored has her clothing and she cannot get any portion of it - she and her husband cannot come together - sent to Joseph Clements Esq Justice of the Peace

10 Fields M'Elroy colored from Springfield Washington County Ky comes and states that he has a niece Johanna Mapper in the possession of Jacob Dinkenspeid on 10th Market Street and asks that he have possession of her in his own name and that of her Grand Parents -
see his statement in writing sworn to and on file and the action of the Court therein

Saturday October 6th 1866

11 Alexander Chew has the note of E. M Deering for \$8- dated September 14th 1866.
Advised to see a Justice of the Peace and if nothing can be done by him he will have to go to Clark County and see where Deering lives

12 America Elizabeth De Rose makes complaint against Garman - that G is the father of her child about one month old - suit to ascertain where Garman lives

13 Viney Silkman makes complaint against Alfred Field for cruelly beating a little colored boy
see her statement in writing sworn to -
Warrant for Monday 8th Just 10 o'clock am

Monday October 8th 1866

George Brown states that on Saturday the 29th last month his household furniture was placed on the rail road cars at Bardston Ky to be transported to this City - That when he arrived on the depot on the next Monday morning to receive them several of the articles were missing - He is advised to go to Bardston and get copy of the list of goods shipped from the clerk at the depot and then the same to William Johnson Esq attorney at law and ask his advice and follow it -

15 Peltence Elden complains that Capt Anderson owes her \$11- for work and labor done

16 Melinda Howell complains that Capt Anderson owes her \$4- for work and labor done

17 Isabella Beecher complains that Capt Anderson owes her \$2.25 for work and labor done
Write to the Capt in these three cases to pay

18 Henry Williams states that he has been driving dray for Francis Ely. That before his last work was out he said to Mr. Ely that another of his drivers was quarrelsome and imposed upon him and that in order to have peace he said to Mr. Ely he would quit work. Ely would not pay him for the time he had worked. Write to Mr. Ely that if he procured another driver at same wages that he had not been injured, and ought to pay Henry for what time he did work, and that he should have protected him against the abuse or ill treatment of the other driver.

19 Emily Lane says she was walking the street and a boy ran against her with his basket, that she spoke to the boy and told him not to do that again that she ran at him to slap him and a man came out of a house nearby and struck her - This does seem to be ^{too} trivial to notice - Instead of going along and paying no attention to the boy, Emily stopped and picked up a quarrel and got a blow for it - Dismissed

Tuesday October 9th 1866

20 Crawford Smith says that Doct. Lane owes him 10^{cts} for work and labor done - Write to Doct. Lane to settle with and pay Smith or report him on Thursday the 11th but why he does not pay
Smith returned and reported that the Doctor paid him.

Tuesday October 9th 1866

21 Office pays Polly Ann Taylor \$30 dollars paid in by Tom Taylor
Re: part Polly Ann Taylor
by Tom Taylor

Wednesday October 10th 1866

22 Albert Lester states that himself and wife hired to work for Joseph Herington of Shelby County Ky for the year 1866 - That for cause they both quit and Herington will not pay - Can prove contract faithful labor done, and payments made by white witness - Albert is now living with John Booker in Shelby County - Write to Mr. Booker that Albert had all privileges before a justice of the peace with such testimony as he has and to attend to the matter for him

23 John Henry has been working for Ed. Horkins carrying a load. That they had some words and Horkins who is a bricklayer threw a brick at him hitting him on the head cutting a large gash and stunning him very much - see his statement written down and warrants

24 Warrant issued for the arrest of Horkins ^{sent to Samuel Maltack Esq}
Francis Hinton says that J. G. Dodge owes him about 16^{cts} and Dodge has acknowledged it before a white witness - Advise to sue before a Magistrate

Thursday October 11th 1866

25 Office paid Clarissa Wigginton sixty six cents the amount of the Judgment obtained against Miles Tindall
Re: part Clarissa Wigginton
by Miles Tindall

26 Thomas Jack states that himself and partner George Haunt have chopped 45 cords wood for Henry Phillips at \$1. per cord and that he has only paid them five dollars - Write to Mr. Phillips to settle with and pay them men or appear here on Saturday the 13th but at 10 o'clock am to show cause why he should not do so.

27 Virginia Smith came on yesterday late in the afternoon and made complaint that Doct. M. C. Newman had struck her and abused her - she comes back this morning and reports that the Doct. has expressed his sorrow for what he done and asks her to remain with him - She does not seem desirous to prosecute the Doct. upon her statement she is advised to return and leave the Doct. again under the belief of the Superintendent that in future she will be better treated

Thursday October 11th 1866

28 Captain Anderson having failed to appear as requested by letter and answer the claims of Patience Elden, Melinda Howell and Soabella ^{Prichard} filed against on the 8th Inst for monies due for work and labor done warrants have issued in each case returnable tomorrow at 10 o'clock am

Friday October 12th 1866

29 The complaint of Vinny Selkman made on the 6th Inst against Alfred Keila for whipping a small colored boy named William A. Brown composed of Capt. A. Brown Brown Esq King and Mr. Taylor who being sworn and having heard the testimony are of the opinion that the prosecution be dismissed at Defendants costs = Dismissed Costs \$1.25 paid

30 Jennie Hamilton says that Doct Stone on 5th Street between Walnut & Chestnut owes her \$6. for work and labor done and that he struck her and kicked her has white witnesses and is sent to Samuel Mattuck Esq

Saturday October 13th 1866

31 Joseph Logus says that he put up 100 Shocks corn for a man on Preston Street South of Broadway and that he was to pay 10 cents per shock note to the man name unknown to pay or appear here on Monday the 15th Inst to show cause why he should not

Monday October 15th 1866

32 Peter Bell says that Schaffu owes him for cutting and putting up 23 shocks corn at 10 cts per shock making \$2.30 note to Schaffu to pay

33 Fizzial Holmes says that on last Saturday she went with a friend to look at some ~~tenants~~ homesteads and the homestead did not meet and they went out and the man of the team followed her out and kicked her and struck her her statement and the statement of her friend contradicts each other and the complaint is dismissed

Monday October 15th 1866

34 Joseph Ellis says that Borden owes him \$3.50 for work and labor done. Warrant for Wednesday 17th Inst 10 o'clock am. lives on Preston bet Walnut & Madison

35 Sanford Tollett exhibits a letter addressed to him without being signed by the author. The writer uses threatening language but offers not to carry his threats into execution if he Tollett will pay ten dollars which the writer had expended. Circumstances go very far to prove that the author is John Slattery who lives near the corner Lafayette and Hays streets and a warrant has issued summoning Slattery to appear here tomorrow 10 o'clock am to answer and to ascertain if possible whether he is the author or not

Tuesday October 16th 1866

36 Judith McCombs on yesterday made complaint that Mrs Hooper owes her \$2.00 on order in suit with Judith and she says she owes Judith \$1.50 and is ready to pay it. Judith will not receive it and will not prosecute it further

37 Rebecca Steary claims that Mrs Brown on the corner of 7th and Walnut streets own Jenkins drug store owes her a balance of \$4.40 for work and labor done she worked from 21st September to 16th October 24 day at 20 cts per work and has paid \$2. note to Mrs Brown and sent the letter with the woman in charge of Orderly

38 Lloyd Robinson says that he rents from Mack Cornum and that last Saturday night he owed 12 cts for rent and that he could only pay 5 cts that he told Cornum that he would pay next Saturday night but Cornum said he must have the money now and drew his revolver but nothing being done the complaint is dismissed for want of overt act

39 Minnie Brown cold look for advice and help from the Bureau having and Sanford Drayson told her illegally possessing himself of her property. Sanford Drayson tells her husband has a lot of ground situated on the corner of 2 doors below 15th street bet. of Washington & Broadway (lots) for 20 yrs. paying the first \$1000. at the rate of 25 cts per annum in advanced semi-annual installments, the remaining \$1000.00 to be paid as should be decided by 1000 disinterested persons, one to be chosen by each, and should they fail in a decision, a third to be chosen by them should be the umpire, Drayson did pay 20 cts on Oct. 25. and in consequence of the death of her husband Mrs. Brown was obliged to leave the lot. Some days before the 2^d installment was due spreading board over the same lot to Sanford Drayson & alleging that Brown had forfeited the lease. She has lodged a writ against Drayson for disseizing her of her property, before a Justice of the Peace and recently having been organized of her, before further proceedings can be held. This Office orders her to bid the bid for the same

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Wednesday October 17th 1866

Joseph Ellis against Bender this case came up and the parties compromised by defendant paying \$2.75 and the costs all which was done and case dismissed - see complaint page 159

Thursday October 18th 1866

Emma Stewart states that she has been waiting on Mrs Collins wife of William Collins and upon their return yesterday from New York Mr Collins would not give her her trunk and that he owes her \$18- for 6 weeks labor at \$3- per week

Warrant to deliver the trunk & pay the wages or appear here on tomorrow the 19th Inst and show cause why he should not

Ann Johnston says she lived with Charles Johnston as his wife for seven years previous to his going to the Army 19 months since that he does not assist in supporting her and his four children - That he sent her no money while he was in the Army but 15¢ and wrote her an abusive letter - she was unable to sustain herself and her children and she took up with another man - Johnston now says that he will take the children when they grow larger advised that nothing can be done for her

William Kelly son of Addison and Esther Kelly comes and reports that his mother is very sick at the house of his Brother John Kelly in Nelson County Ky and that she is not expected to live and she requests by letter that he William receive any money that may be in the Court for her account from Addison Kelly - Addison Kelly comes with William and identifies him as his son and says it will be proper to pay the money to him

Received on the above statement seven dollars and fifty cents

William ^{his} Kelly
mark

Friday October 19th 1866

161
Friday October 19th 1866

On the 17th Inst Agnes Moore made statement in writing in oath that Thomas D Miller of Bullitt County Ky owes her for services from 13th April 1865 till 17th January 1866 -
Wrote to Mr Miller to answer

Laura Tompkins says Mollie Campbell a prostitute owes her for washing and ironing - advised that no attention will be paid to claims against such persons

Emma Stewart against William Collins - This case came up for compromise and the defendant paid the plaintiff \$15- & she paid the costs

Saturday October 20th 1866

Lilly Jones says that she has been working for Mr James Hopkins and that Mr Hopkins has skipped 3 times in eleven days - see statement in full on file
Warrant for Monday 22nd Inst 10 o'clock am

Monday October 22nd 1866

Eloy Fry says that Mundy colored owes her \$9.00 a balance for board - she is advised to sue him before a Justice of the Peace and sent to Mudduck City

David Moeman an old colored man from Bullitt County makes ^{complaint} Barrackman a white man for cruelly beating and kicking him - Mrs Doct P. R. Summers saw the whole transaction and the parties all living in Shepherdson Bullitt County and of easy access to the County Seat it is thought that justice can more readily be reached before a civil tribunal and the case is referred to M. P. Brady Esq and he written to take action upon it

Jane Standridge says that William De Grove owes her a balance of fifteen dollars for work and labor done by her daughter Charlotte - De Grove does business on an 8th main in Southern Telegraph Office - wrote to him to pay a check her on Wednesday 23rd Inst to show cause why he should not settle is sent by orally in company with Jane

Fanny Kemp complains of her husband Henry Kemp for deserting her - a warrant for his arrest is sent and is returned that he cannot be found

Office pays Joseph Hall four dollars and forty cents being the amount left for him by Wesley Stacy less the costs
Recd payment
Joseph ^{his} Hall
mark

Tuesday October 23rd 1866

The three cases of Isabella Buckle, Melinda Howell and Patience Elden against Capt Anderson were called and the defendant failing to appear Judgment was rendered by default for the sums claimed respectively.

Wednesday October 24th 1866

Rebecca Many against Mrs Baorn - The defendant failing to appear as promised a warrant was issued against her returnable to the day after to morrow morning 10 o'clock am

Jane Sandridge against William De Groue The defendant having failed to appear as promised a warrant is issued against him to appear on Friday the 26th inst. at 10 o'clock am paid in full

Benjamin Burch for himself and his partner says that Charles Ward says that Capt Terman owes them \$26 for work and labor done as listed by white testimony - Is advised to ascertain names of white witnesses and get them to agree to go before a Justice of the Peace and get a warrant from same

Office pays Burrell Rep of five dollars for Rachael Bland which was sent her by her son Henry Garrett from Jeffersonville through the politeness of A. G. Watts
Re: post Burrell + Rep made

L. M. Spred for William Mc Groue comes and pays \$13.75 into court for Jane Sandridge for claim for labor of her daughter Charlotte

Thursday October 25th 1866

Laura Lewis colored complains that Mr Gray at Mount Vernon Hotel Corn 1st & Jefferson streets owes her 97 for drunks labor at Jeffersonville Write to Mr Gray to pay or appear here to morrow morning 10 o'clock to show cause and send the letter by an orderly in company with the plaintiff

Friday October 26 1866

Martha Tillman says that the Steamer Tiger is indebted to him one hundred dollars and the Captain will not pay him
The engineers and the mate of the Boat know all about the contract and the labor done and he is sent to Samuel Wallack Esq =

Eliza Brooks states that her child Lucy Mary Rowan 10 years old is in the possession of Doct Coleman Bondurant of Oldham County and she asks to have the possession of it see her statement in full on file - Note the doctor about it

Saturday October 27th 1866

Office pays Jane Sandridge Twelve dollars and ninety cents being the amount collected from William Mc Groue after paying costs
Re: post Jane Sandridge made

Capt Green this day paid Ten dollars the balance on Judgment of Mary Williams against James Williams - The Capt will pay the costs 85 cts

William Barnett complains of Robert Mills colored that he owes him \$9.50 a balance due for boarding his wife - advised that he must sue before a Justice of the Peace

Charlotte Davis says that she has been working for Colonel Budge who lives on 4th Street between Belmont and Chestnut and that he owes her \$7 - That she had a fight with two of his daughters but this she does not complain of - She is advised to sue the Colonel before a Justice of the Peace and call him on oath as to the debt

Monday October 29th 1866

Allen Payne says that Jackson Spears colored owes him \$11.35 balance for house rent advised that he must go to Justice of the Peace and come under the law of the land

Garrett Carter complains of his wife Sallie Ann Carter - That she has left him - he says they had some difficulty and he struck her and for which act the Superintendent would have nothing to do with the case and dismissed the complaint

Monday October 29th 1866

68 Kate White complains of Richard Griffin colored that he owes her a balance of \$7 for nursing his children during an attack of Small Pox last April & she has advised that she must apply to the civil authorities

69 Henry Stewart comes and pays ten dollars a part of the costs in his case against Triddletto and is to pay monthly payments of at least \$5 each but more if he can

70 Daniel Vincent complains that of Michael Curly in this that he leased a lot of ground of Curly and paid the whole lease in advance and built a house on the ground and that upon the death of his wife a short time since he discontinued to live in his house and Mr Curly has taken off the lock and put another one on and he cannot get in the house - Curly lives on Market Street between 9th and 10th Warrant for Wednesday the 31st

Tuesday October 30th 1866

71 Nathan Metcalf complains of James M Moore of Pleasantville Henry County Ky that Moore hired his wife to work for him for ten months for the sum of \$15 that Moore drove her from his home before the time expired and he now refuses to pay what is right and sent word to Moore to pay and save costs & trouble

72 William R Bayle says that Ed Blumagone colored owes him seven dollars for work and labor done advised that he must go before a magistrate

Wednesday October 31st 1866

73 Bettie ^{Stewart} ~~Stewart~~ complains of George ^{King} ~~Stewart~~ that he owes her a balance of \$5 for work and labor done for two weeks at \$1 per week and one dollar paid and she writes to Mr Jones to pay or appear here tomorrow at 10 o'clock to show why he should not pay

74 Julia Wooden says that she sold a dress to Ellen Guis colored for nine dollars and that Ellen will not pay her ^{Charles Guis her husband} Warrant for tomorrow morning 10 o'clock ^{Guis came 15th & charged}

Thursday November 1st 1866

1 Doct Murphy complains of W. P. Watkins that Watkins on yesterday threatened to kill him Murphy because Watkins had him before the Bureau - that he had said that he would kill the first nigger that had him up and he would do it - This was said in presence of a white witness and Murphy was advised to see out a peace warrant before Samuel Mattack Esquire

2 James Morton says that Thomas Sales colored owes him four dollars for assisting him to remove Mrs Rof to the County - The parties both being colored the case is sent to Esq Mattack

3 Martha Owens says that Willis Marshall colored owes her \$64 for board money and she represents him as worthless and having no property - advised that it would be folly to sue but if she is determined to sue she must do so before a Justice of the Peace

4 Mrs Huffstater of Jeffersonville Indiana comes this day and takes Mary a girl about ¹⁸ ~~15~~ years old to live with her - Mary was brought to the Hospital having no friends or relations and this is considered a good home for her

Friday November 2nd 1866

5 Bettie ^{Stewart} ~~Stewart~~ comes and reports that George King to whom a letter was written about owing her five dollars has paid her in full - - -

6 Kate Jordan as Joseph Jordan colored Kate says that she was a little late in getting up this morning and her husband ~~struck~~ slapped her and struck her with his fist and cursed her - She is advised that she must go to the Police and have him arrested

7 Julia Wooden as Charles Guis colored - The debt being summoned to appear this day and failing to do so Judgment is rendered by default for \$9 and also 85 cts costs and defendant written to that ten days will lay him to come and pay before execution issues

8 Daniel Vincent as Michael Curly for trespass on his property - the Parties come and the defendant agrees to give up the house to plaintiff and pay the costs and the case dismissed

766
Saturday November 3rd 1866

Along Coleman says that John Harker owes him 7 shal for chopping wood
9 write to Perry Oldham, Along's former owner to have Harker sued before a magistrate as the claim can be proven by white witnesses

Monday November 5th 1866

On the 3rd Inst office sent to Amelia Weade by Orderly Campbell one dollar and fifty cents being the balance on a judgment in her favor against Wiley Jones it being in full of the claim

John Henry King colored says that Joseph Rhom owes him about ninety dollars for work and labor done - Rhom has done plastering for M^r Quillen and M^r Quillen owes him enough to pay King - Rhom gives King an order on M^r Quillen and tells him he can come to the Bureau with it and see M^r Quillen for the amount
11 advised that Rhom has deceived him and given him wrong advice and he is advised to see Jack Key Cery and endeavor to have his debt garnished in the hands of M^r Quillen

Emily Foster who lives on ally between Broadway and York and St^h 15th says that she loaned a watch to Hylland Martin colored and cannot get it back
12 warrant against Martin for Nov 6th 10 o'clock am works at stable Corn 9th & Green Street

Lydia Ann Scroggins says she hired her daughter Louisa about 12 years old to Mrs Williams and that on last Saturday week the child went from Mrs Williams house and has not since been heard from
13 Mrs Williams cannot give any account of the child she says that several of the Police force are entreated in her behalf and are endeavoring to find some clue to the fate of the child - advised that nothing more can be done than the Police are trying to do

Richard Jackson says that Frank Jones colored owes him ten dollars for attention of his wife to Mrs Jones in her confinement
14 advised that the law was open for him before a Justice of the Peace and recommended him to Samuel Mattack Cery

Tuesday November 6th 1866

Wednesday November 7th 1866

Mary Jackson comes with a receipt from Adams Co^l Express for one lion valued at 50¢ which was shipped at the wharf for Cincinnati and
15 which has not come to hand - she can prove an acknowledgment of the debt by the company by two white witnesses and she is advised to go to Samuel Mattack Cery and sue for the money

Thursday November 8th 1866

In the case of Agnes Moore complaining of Thomas H. Miller a letter was written to Miller on the 17th day of October directed to Post office at Shepherdsville and on the 8th November a warrant enclosed under address to Post office Pitts Water for his appearance on 22nd Inst
16

Ann Pradu says that her husband Jackson Pradu has left her and has married another woman and lives in La Grange Oldham County Ky - That she had saved up some money and before he left her she gave it to him to keep and he will not now pay it back to her - she is advised to go and see John W Clayton at La Grange and sue him before a Justice of the Peace of that County
17

Delia Gore on behalf of her son James Gore (who is very sick) says that Kigg is indebted to him near ninety dollars for work labor done - she has
18 satisfactory white testimony and is advised to go to Jack Key Cery and let him sue before a Justice of the Peace

Mary Duncan lives on 11th Street N^W near Main she says that some four months since Tom Willis colored of Brandenburg brought a little boy named Charlie to her house and left it and has not returned she asks what she can do about it - she further states that there is a woman in this City by name Emily - who is Aunt to the child and a warrant is issued against her but she cannot be found
19 It is ascertained from Cery Alexander of Brandenburg that Tom is living with Thomas H. Ditto of Mead County Ky and a letter is written to Mr Ditto requesting him to inform Tom that such unchristian like conduct will not be tolerated and he must come immediately and take the child away and compensate
1867 Oct 16 Mary Duncan lives at Oakland
the child is dead Henrietta Goins New Albany is the mother

Friday November 9th 1866

20 Darney Matthews states that her child Julia about ten years old is in the possession of John B Bell of Christian County Ky and she asks the Bureau to interfere in her behalf in getting the possession of her child - see her statement in full written out and sworn to and forwarded to Genl. Ely for instructions

21 Rodrick Young says that Warden P Wahn owes him \$7.30 balance for work and labor done
Wrote to Wahn to pay if it was due

Saturday November 10th 1866

22 Hannah Chase says that she had been living with James Williams colored until some 8 weeks since when she was brought to the Colored Hospital and she finds that Williams' wife has destroyed a cloak worth 15¢ and other clothing which she left for them to take care of
She is advised to see Ery Matlack and ask his advice about what she should do

23 Shadrach Vaughn complains of John H King (white) that he owes him \$4 of balance for work and labor done
Wrote to Mr King to pay or come on the 12th Court and explain

Monday November 12th 1866

24 Lye Curtis Shrus says that Richard Mann colored has done work for John Rogers of Russell County as a carpenter and that Richard was hired by him to assist in the work and that Richard shews no disposition to pay him the \$14.50 which is due him and that Rogers still owes him a balance
Wrote to Mr Rogers to talk to Mann and get his consent for him Rogers to pay Shrus and if he will not do it to put Shrus on the track to sue and Garnish the amount in his hands

Monday November 12th 1866

September 18th John W Shirk paid \$8= into Court on a Judgment obtained against him by Henry Harris and on the 29th Sept he paid \$2=
On the 18th September Jeff De Baird paid \$15= into Court upon a Judgment obtained against by the same Henry Harris - George Sutton in the mean time sued Henry Harris for \$35= and Judgment was conferred and Harris directed that three months be paid to Sutton in discharge of his debt which is done this day

Recd pay of twenty five dollars through the Court of Henry Harris less two dollars and fifty cents the costs in the three cases named
George + Sutton
mark

26 Sarah Beverly comes with her brother Charles Bell about 13 years old and complains that Mr Hervey with whom Charles has been living had whipped him - she was advised not to sue Mr Hervey - Charles was not hurt and another home had been obtained him, and it was considered best to say nothing about the matter

27 Margaret Patrick comes into Court and brings a letter from her Mother Catharine Patrick who is in Greenburg Green County Ky requesting that any money collected of Jack Spears for her might be sent to her at Greenburg to care William Curry her at that place and five dollars is paid and at her request is so forwarded
I have seen the \$5 placed in an envelope and directed to my mother
Margaret X Patrick
mark

28 In the case of Emily Roster against Hyllian Martin for the return of a watch - Martin having produced the watch the same was given to Emily today
Recd the watch spoken of above
Emily X Roster
mark

Tuesday November 13th 1866

29 Mrs Charles Green comes and pays nine dollars debt and 85cts costs the amount of a Judgment against her husband in favor of Julia Wood and the same is paid to the Plaintiff
Recd pay of her
Julia + Wood
mark

30 William Gregory says that Charles Cooper (white) owes him 15¢ for driving cart - Wrote to Cooper to settle with Wm Gregory or appear here on Thursday the 15th with 10 o'clock am to answer why
Cooper lives West side 11th St Walnut St Green

Wednesday November 14th 1866

Tom Kelly complains that on the 11th Inst at 7 o'clock am at Mount Washington Pickens County Ky he was cleaning the horse of J McErdans (white man) by whom he was hired when the son of McErdans interfered with him by entering the horse - Complainer demanded him away and told him he could attend to his own business. The son complained to the father and the father struck complainer with a club 3 or 4 times. The witnesses are all white and Tom is sent to the civil authorities

32
Officer pays Mary Williams Ten dollars the balance due her upon a judgment in her favor against Samuel Williams
Received payment
Mary ^{his} Williams
ma

Thursday November 15th 1866

33
Jeff Lee Bain comes and pays ten dollars into court to bring the balance due on a judgment against him in favor of Henry Harris and the same is paid to Harris. Eight dollars of this judgment was paid to Geo Sutton on the 12th Inst by order of Harris
Rec^d pay^t Henry ^{his} Harris
ma

34
Charles Cooper comes into court and pays five dollars for William Gregory colored and will on Saturday the 17th Inst pay five dollars more and on the following Saturday will pay the last of and the said 5 is paid to William Gregory this day keeping out 75cts for costs
Rec^d pay^t William ^{his} Gregory
ma

35
Willis Lalfus says that Buchanan agent on Gray Street between Nanceville & Jackson owns him \$2.20 for work and labor done. Warrant for defendant for Saturday the 17th Inst 10 o'clock

36
Stephen Troutman says that Willis white owes him 3⁰⁰ for work and labor done. Stephen says that Willis has no property and he is advised that it is folly and loss of time to sue

Thursday November 15th 1866

37
Samuel Gundry says that Willis (white) owes him 2⁰⁰ for work and labor done. Samuel says that Willis has no property and he is advised that it would be folly and loss of time to sue

Friday November 16th 1866

38
Emeline Sloan says that Isaac Guthrie who lives in Missouri has her daughter named Anna. That Frederick Sloan colored was the means by which her child was sent off. See her statement in full written out and sworn to and forwarded to office Chf Spt State of Ky

39
Mary Helton says that she has left her child Josephine Keller 14 years old with Samuel DeHann of Laysange Adams County Ky and that he does not clothe her well nor use proper control over her, and she asks if any thing can be done about it. She is advised that she can take her child from DeHann as she is not hired and place her at any other place where she will be treated well

40
Ellen Dickerson says that she makes for Mrs Batchelor in the Country seven weeks at 50 cents per week and that Mrs Batchelor gave her an order on her son Richard Batchelor in this city on Market Street between 6th & 8th Streets and he put the latter order in his pocket and said to her he supposed she did not want the money. Write to me 15 what he meant by such conduct.

Saturday November 17th 1866

41
Mary Lerris says that her daughter Gillian 16 years old is still living with Hamilton Nugins of Mitealy County Ky. She has written but cannot get an answer. She is advised to go and see Nugins and ask for her daughter and if she is not given up to apply to Gen. Johnson at Bowling Green

Monday November 19th 1866

James Thornton says that Heesman owes him a balance of \$13.30 for work and labor done
42 wrote to Heesman to settle with and pay this man or appear here Wednesday 21st 10 o'clock to show cause why

Tuesday November 20th 1866

Mary Lewis complains that Doct Jennings owes her fifty eight dollars for work and labor done
43 Doct Jennings is absent - she is advised to get her friend Mr Knapp to see Mrs Jennings and get her to acknowledge the justness of the claim and then sue out a writ of attachment before a justice of the peace

Wednesday November 21st 1866

William Hays says that he cut and put up 48 shocks of corn at 10 cts per shock for Henry Smoot and that Smoot gave him a bill and said it was five dollars but when he got home he found it was only two dollars
44

wrote to Smoot to pay or appear tomorrow 10 o'clock and in case of failure other measures will be resorted to

James Thornton against Heesman (see the 19th inst)
45 Heesman failing to appear as requested by letter a warrant is issued against him returnable to me tomorrow 10 o'clock and

Thursday November 22nd 1866

In the case of James Thornton against Heesman the parties appeared and compromised at \$10.30 debt and 85 cts costs to be paid by Heesman one half Saturday the 24th and on half December 1st
46

Friday November 23rd 1866

Joseph Green states that the 2nd Mate of the Steamer Arlington when a short distance above the City of Madison threw him into the river
47 He see his statement in full written out and sworn to

Saturday November 24th 1866

Charles Cooper ~~acted~~ by Enoch Johnson (white) comes
48 and pays five dollars for William Gregory ~~acted~~ and the same is paid to Gregory this day
Rec^d by Just William + Gregory
made

Some time since Sallie Smith hired her son Thomas Smith colored to Edward Britton of Jefferson County for the balance of the year - This day the parties come
49 into Court and by agreement the contract is annulled and Sallie acknowledges having received the hire in full from Mr. Britton. The cause of it is the boy is wholly unmanageable and Mr. Britton cannot do anything with him

On ~~the~~ yesterday James Thornton against Adam Heesman - Heesman came into Court this day and
48 paid ten dollars for plaintiff which is paid to Thornton less 35 cts the costs - Received payment of James Thornton
made

Monday November 26th 1866

Maria Pearce colored says that Alfred ~~white~~ colored owes her 50 of board money and 20 of board money
48 She is advised to go to a civil Magistrate

Nancy Shepp states that she is 70 years old that about
48 20 years since she was sold to Mordecai Howard of this City - That he has now driven her from her home and she comes and asks protection from the Bureau

Buran Davidson says that Mr. Hubbard owes
49 her 250 for one week work
wrote to Mr. Hubbard to pay, a suit would be brought

Tuesday November 27th 1866

Samuel Will says that Frank Smith owes him
50 60 in a trade for a watch - The parties being both colored the complainant is referred to a civil Magistrate to bring suit before

Henry Bell by his wife complains that William Johnson owes him \$9.50 for board money - The
57 parties being both colored the complainant is referred to a civil Magistrate to bring suit before

Wednesday November 28th 1866

Nancy Travis says that she is pregnant and that Green Stevens colored is the father of the child and asks what she ought to do - She is advised to wait until her child is born and by that time in all probability the Civil Courts of the State will take cognizance of her case and she can sue him for maintenance of the child

Thursday 29th Thanksgiving day

Friday November 30th 1866

Fanny Harris lives on West side 8th Street between Madison & Chestnut at Mrs Smiths says that Garret Pendergrast 3 miles from Newburg owes her a balance of \$17.00 for work and labor done - Pendergrast works for Doct Francis McCauley - wrote to Doct McCauley to see Pendergrast and endeavor to have this matter settled without a suit

Saturday December 1st 1866

Ann Carter says that she bought household goods of Washington Craddock to the amount of \$7.50 and that at a time when she was out at work Mrs Craddock came to her house and took the goods and now will not pay for them - The parties both being colored the complainant is advised that she must complain to the Civil Magistrate

Monday December 3rd 1866

Henry Harris comes and acknowledges payment in full from John W. Skelly and Jeff De Bar and pays the balance due Ann Sutton and all costs on pain
Henry ^{his} Harris
mark

Alexander Jackson colored says that William Hyatt colored owes him \$4.75 advised that he must go to a Justice of the Peace

Monday December 3rd 1866

Charles Cooper comes and pays five dollars being the balance due William Greary colored upon a compromise of their account

Tuesday December 4th 1866

Eliza Masterson says that about the year 1829 she was set free by Mrs Masterson and that she was kept in ignorance of the fact for many years She finally sued Pascom Still and recovered a heavy judgment for services and Richard Masterson was her lawyer and he now holds the property so recovered and she receives no benefit therefrom sent to Jack Key Esq

On yesterday Henry Stewart came into Court and paid off in part signature of the costs of Tweedle Kontaine and Thomas against him

Adam Heroman by his daughter comes and pays five dollars and fifteen cents for balance due in favor of James Thornton on a compromise

Wednesday December 5th 1866

Mary Griffith says that James Kellogg owes her about \$17.00 for work and labor done wrote to Mr Kellogg to settle with and pay or appear here on Friday 7th at 10 o'clock am to show cause why he should not

office pays James Thornton ^{five} fifteen dollars and fifteen cents in full of dues from ^{Adam} James Heroman
rec^d & paid
James ^{his} Thornton
mark

Sidney Moreland says that some man on Market Street near the corner of Second struck him with a stick on the head because he had kicked his dog on the little daughter of the man see his statement written out and sworn to

Fanny Harris vs Garret Pendergrast Doct McCauley who had been written to to settle the claim between these parties comes and is present with the plaintiff and upon a full explanation she is satisfied that nothing is due her

Wednesday December 5th 1866

11 Office pays William Gregory five dollars less 85 cents the cost paid into Court by Charles Cooper for him and being in full of his claim

Received payment
William ^{his} Gregory
mess

13 Martha Elizabeth Coleman states that she was formerly the slave of Shelton Scott of Henry County Ky and some few days since when she was ready to leave his house preparatory to living in Louisville Scott would not let her bring her child Ruth about 10 years old with her - See her testimony in full written out and seen to

Note to Scott to answer what his intentions in regard to the child were and to know if it was his intention to carry his threats of injury into execution if it should be deemed necessary to send Martha for her child

Thursday December 6th 1866

Friday December 7th 1866

14 Silvey Taylor lives on S Side Market between 5th & 6th from Oneals shoe store says that Mrs. Granes wife of Mr. Granes beat and stampes her little boy nine years old in an inhuman and cruel manner. Mr. Granes does business as a Druggist on Market Street between 6th & 7th warrant issued against him to appear on Monday the 10th inst to answer said charge. Granes could not be found and he afterwards paid alms what he had but she drafts the complaint

15 Mary Griffith against James Kellogg (see proceeding on the 5th inst) The parties appeared and after learning what the nature of the testimony would be it was ascertained that the case might properly to be tried before a civil Court and the parties agreed to refer it to Samuel Mattack Esq and set the time for Monday the 17th inst at 2 o'clock P.M. and for the Justice to be apprised of the fact by the clerk of this office in writing

16 Office pays George Sutton colored two dollars and 50 cents being the balance due him in full of claim against Henry Harris

Received payment
George ^{his} Sutton
mess

Friday December 7th 1866

17 George Washington colored says that he left his former Master David B Lewis of Hardin County Ky last Christmas and that he left his son with Mr. Lewis to work until the fall for such wages as might be considered just that his son considered he was badly treated by the family and ran away - George is advised that it is extremely doubtful whether he could recover any wages and is advised not to sue

18 George Washington says that George Stone owes him \$10 - the parties being both colored he advises that he must see before a Justice of the Peace

Saturday December 8th 1866

19 Henry Lancaster says that Ling owes him \$1.35 balance for work and labor done on a prom contract and labor done by Bailey a white man and he is therefore advised to sue before Esq Mattack

Monday December 10th 1866

20 Syceus Shores says he was standing by the door of the church and a white man by the name of William Mowren and a colored man were driving carts and the cart of the colored man got fast in the mud and the driver took a stick of wood belonging to Shores and with its assistance got his cart out and was driving away when Shores called him by name and told him to come back and put the wood back when he got it - The white man cursed Shores and struck him twice with his hands which he threw at him

The Superintendent considers the case too trivial to notice and dismisses the complaint

21 Martha Elizabeth Coleman (colored) comes again and is shown the letter of Shelton Scott of Henry County Kentucky and to which she makes an additional answer - See the papers in full
Martha lives at 259 Main between Hancock & Jackson

22 Silvey Taylor came again today to continue her complaint against Mr. Granes - The Orduly could not find Mr. Granes on Friday last and a letter is written and sent to Mr. Granes by Silvey requesting him to pay her and she sends her older son back to say that she had been paid

Tuesday December 11th 1866

23 Adeline Jones says that William Bennett owes her \$6.75 balance for work and labor done
warrant issued returnable tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock

24 Jacob Thompson says that Hardin Bon in favor of John Coons owes him \$15 for one months labor wrote to Hardin to pay or appear here on Saturday the 15th but to show cause why

Wednesday December 13th 1866

35 James Board colored says that his wife washed clothing for the daughter (a married woman) of Mr. Groomall ^(white) and that Mrs. Groomall the mother said to Mrs. Board bring the daughters clothes to me and I will pay you and now refuses to pay wrote to Mr. Groomall that if the statement was true that he would have to pay it and advised him to do so and saw costs \$4.50 done

26 Henry Board says that Ostrader ^(white) gave him the privilege of erecting a small house for a Barber's shop upon his ground with the extended privilege to remove said house when Ostrader should want the ground = That a rent of a house of Ostrader adjoining the shop is indebted to Ostrader for rent to the amount of \$18 and that Ostrader wants Board to pay that amount and will not let him remove his house until he does pay it
Has gone to advise with a lawyer

27 Charles Johnson colored says that he loaned a double barreled shot gun to Lewis Endow colored and that in August last the gun was stolen from Endow's house = The gun has lately been found in the possession of a white man and he says he purchased it from a colored man

Advice to see a policeman and trace up the sale of the gun until they ascertain who stole it and take the thief up and the Court who tries the case will order the gun to be delivered to him

Thursday December 13th 1866

Adeline Jones vs Mrs. Bennett = the debt came and acknowledged owing the plaintiff \$6.75 and the debt compromised the matter at that sum and it is paid and paid to plaintiff
Adeline Jones

Thursday December 13th 1866

Harriet Morely says that her husband has deserted her she is in the Hospital with her children = see her statement in full written down

29 The judgment of the Court is that her husband Morely shall pay to her the balance of her clothing and that he pay off her work for clothing so long as she remains in the Hospital and after that that he support her and the children

30 Mary Wilson says Mrs. Asa owes her a balance of \$2.40 for work and labor done and that on yesterday Mrs. Asa drove her from her house and struck her and told her never to come to her house again = wrote to Mrs. Asa and sent the letter by an orderly to pay the girl and give her her clothing for which she was afraid to come = The orderly returns and reports that the clothes were delivered and the claim settled

Friday December 14th 1866

31 Office pays Willis Young five dollars left by Mrs. Lawson for him
Received proof
Willis Young
man

Saturday December 15th 1866

32 Nancy Shipp against Mordica Howard. this case came up to be heard and the parties being present and the testimony heard the Court is of the opinion that Nancy left the house of Howard without cause and that her complaint is made thro' spite and that Justice does not demand that Howard should be compelled to take her back and so reports to Head Quarters for further action and advice

Sunday December 17th 1866

33 Violet Carr wife of George Carr colored says that she and her husband live on the farm of Lewis Dorey that on Saturday night last Stephen, Joseph James and Reuben Dorey all colored and formerly slaves of Mr. Dorey came to her house and broke open the door and fired upon her husband (missing him) and took his pocket watch which he brought home from the Army and broke it =
advised that she must apply to the County Justice for redress

Tuesday December 18th 1866

34 Horace Mosely pays three dollars for Harriet Mosely who is in the Hospital and which payment is in obedience to the judgment of this Court and the same is handed over to Mr. Crosby the clerk of the Hospital

35 Ellen Williams complains of Morris Stephens that he turned her sick husband out of the house at a time when he was very sick and that her husband died in 36 hours from the exposure. See her statement in full written down and sworn to

Wednesday December 19th 1866

36 Jane Merryfield says that Col. Burge owes her a balance of \$5.25 for work and labor done wrote to Col Burge to pay and saw costs

Thursday December 20th 1866

37 Caroline Randolph says that she has had a child by Julius Kraft (white) and she asks if he cannot be made to assist in taking care of it

wrote to Kraft to appear here tomorrow 10 o'clock am to answer see page 183

38 Henry Lelay says that Mr. Buckmire owes him \$8. balance for work & labor done Buckmire lives nine miles up the river wrote to him to pay and saw costs of suit

39 Alfred Rowe against the same for \$10-

wrote the same as above

Friday December 21st 1866

40 Jacob Thompson against J. W. Warden This case came up for hearing - testimony written down and judgment for \$2.50 which is paid and paid to plff see his receipt on papers

41 William Taylor says that Mrs Metcalfe who owes him a balance of \$10- for work & mending, wrote to Mrs M to pay or come tomorrow to show cause why

42 Wash Beckley says Wesley Barnes (white) owes him \$50.30 must find where Barnes can be found

Friday December 21st 1866

43 James H. Hughes says he was buying coal oil from a grocer on corner of Walnut and Boston streets and they differed about the measurement that he afterwards bought of another grocer and when he showed the quantity of oil he had for a quart the latter got mad and struck him and kicked him He is advised to do nothing about it as it would only make him a greater enemy which advice he very readily accepts

Saturday December 22nd 1866

44 Kitty Russell lives U.S. Lloyd between Mt St Main says that Coleman Russell of Bloomfield Ky has the discharge papers of her son Santa Anna Russell who was a soldier and died after his discharge - Coleman Russell will be here during Christmas and a letter is written for him to be given him when he comes to bring the papers and deliver them to her or bring them here

45 William Taylor against Mrs Metcalfe - Mrs M having failed to appear as requested by letter a warrant issues returnable to Wednesday 26th next 10 o'clock am lives N.S. Jeff between Brook & first 1/2 way

46 In the case of Charles Johnson in the matter of the double barreled shot gun The defendant Joseph Keaton came and bring the gun and the case is set for Saturday the 29th next

47 Margaret Ann Green says that William Allen on S. Side Market Street between 1st & 1st Brook owes her \$28- balance due for work and labor done Warrant for Wednesday the 26th next 10 o'clock

Monday December 24th 1866

48 George Anderson colored says that Stephen Pendleton ^{colored} owes him \$8.55 for cleaning 8550 bricks in August & September sent to a Magistrate as both parties are colored

49 Shephard Ray says that McCormack who lives on D. Street ^{at} about fork & 1st Buckmire owes him a balance of 12^{1/2} for driving a cart last summer wrote to McCormack to pay or appear here on Thursday the 27th next to show cause why the same should not be paid

50 Ann Mearshall says that David Martin owes her \$10 for 8 weeks at 2^{1/2} per week wrote to Mr Martin to pay or appear here on Thursday to show cause why

Tuesday December 25 1866

Christmas day and nothing done

Wednesday December 26th 1866

Eliza Gratz colored from Anderson County complains of her husband Sauron Gratz = Sauron is in the service of the Government as a soldier, he is now at these (Crittenden) Barracks performing the duties of Commissary Sergeant to the Hospital = Some three months since he commenced having illicit intercourse with a washerwoman at the Hospital named Hannah Crumley = his wife came to see him at Christmas and discovered the intimacy and therefore the complaint

The parties are suit for and confronted and Sauron says he does not intend to quit his wife Doct Town is respectfully asked to discharge the woman Hannah from the Hospital so that peace may be restored between the husband and wife

William Taylor against Mrs Metcalf

parties appeared and compromised by payment to Taylor of \$3.50
Case paid
William + Taylor

Margaret Ann Green against William Allen

parties appeared and compromised by payment to Margaret of \$10 =
Case paid
Margaret Ann ^{vs} Green

Thursday December 27th 1866

Harrison Ransom says that Doct Murphy owes him \$17 = for hay sold him. the parties being both colored the case is sent to a Justice of the Peace

Nancy Morton colored says that James her son James Edward Gales about nine years old is in the possession of Mrs Bible who she thinks lives in Hardee County = she is advised that she must go and see Mrs Bible and find out where she lives and ask for her child

Thursday December 27 1866

Simon Wells colored states that he was the slave of Thomas Hancock near Sligo Henry County by that Hancock put him in the army as his substitute = This his father and mother are both dead and that he has a brother named Marshall Wells 15 years old and a sister named Tracy Wells 5 years old who are still with Mr Hancock and he asks that possession of the children be given him he further states that he tried to have a conversation with Hancock about the children and that Hancock shot at him with his pistol discharging it twice wrote to Hancock to say why he kept the children and what his future intentions were regarding them asking him to appear in person or write at earliest convenience

Caroline Randolph colored against Julius Kraft = This was a case for support of a child there was no warrant and no trial = The defendant appeared in answer to a letter written on the subject this day was set for hearing and the parties by themselves and attorney came the defendant refused to a proposition for a compromise and although denying the charge of being the father of the child by the permission of his Counsel pays the plaintiff twenty five dollars which sum was paid to the plaintiff attorney in her presence and the complaint dismissed

Friday December 28th 1866

Jane Reid and her husband Walter Reid colored complain as follows = "In March last Jane left her daughter Patsy 10 years old with Mr Hydon at the water works to nurse for which services she was to receive food and clothing = That they now charge twenty dollars and says he will not give up the child without payment of that amount wrote to Mr H to deliver the child or appear here to morrow morning 10 o'clock am with the child and its clothing to show good cause why he should not deliver the child to its mother

Eliza Davis says that she and her husband her husband both colored have been separated for 15 years and she asks if he cannot be made to help support his children = she advised that nothing can be done for her that the children are all able to take care of themselves

Ann Marshall against David Martin = Martin failing to come as requested by letter a warrant issues for tomorrow 10 o'clock am

Saturday December 29th 1866

Jane Reed colored against Mr. Hydon
Mr Hydon appeared with the child as requested
in a letter written yesterday and it being
evident that the case had been overruled
to the Court he is permitted to keep the child
until the twenty dollars is paid and the
complaint is dismissed

Charles Johnston against Joseph Keaton concerning
a gun - The parties appeared as per agreement
and the case is closed until Jacob Helms
who sold the gun to Keaton can be heard before
the Court - Johnston and Lewis Elders will
see Helms and have him brought
Keaton lives at West Singleton at Mrs. Hughes old place

Ann Marshall against David Martin - Left comes
and says that Mrs. Mary W Peck owes the
debt to self and states that the amount is \$8.70
Mrs Peck is written to pay or appear here on
Monday the 31st inst at 10 o'clock am to show
good cause why she should not pay (see 7 in the deam)

James Cox from Frankfort says that his wife
George Ann came to Louisville and hired herself
to work and he came down to see her and was not
permitted by the people she was with to stay at the
house with his wife
advised that his wife must come and make her
statement

Amanda Blakemore says that her two children
Celezia 17 years old and George 15 years old are
still their former Master James Armstrong of
Pleasureville Henry County Ky - She says she went
to visit them last spring and was not permitted
to see them She asks for their possession and hire
for this year

Monday December 31st 1866

Hermitta Seins colored from Bardonia Ky says
that Henry Clay Elliott of Overmire's Davis
County Ky has had in his possession her son Joseph
Seins about 14 years old - that on last Saturday
she got hold of her son and got him on the boat
and Mr Elliott took him from her and said he
was bound to him until he was twenty one years old
She asks advise and asks for the possession of the
boy
true written down

Monday December 31st 1866

Hermitta Seins says that Henry Clay Elliott
of Overmire's Ky has her son Joseph Seins and she
asks that the possession be given to her
She lives in Bardonia - She see her statement in
full in writing her name and sent to Head Quarter

Samuel Taylor says Mr Newton Shouse has the
possession of his three children - see statement in full
wrote to Mr Shouse to appear on Wednesday Jan
2^d 1867 to answer

Ann Marshall against Mary W Peck (White)
Parties come and Mrs P says she will settle with
Ann to her satisfaction - The claim is \$8.70

Wednesday
Tuesday January 2nd 1867

Richard McKimny says that he has been renting
house from Amanda Allen and that she has locked
up his clothing and things - He is advised that as the
parties are both colored his proper remedy is before the
Civil authorities and is therefore sent to Samuel
Maddock Esquire

Henry ^{Seins} ~~Dennis~~ colored says that William J Craddock
(White) owes him \$155.55 balance due for work sold
him upon contract - Craddock struck him and beat
him with the pole (Iron) ~~and~~ he must to ask for his pay
wrote to Robert Ayers Esq to try and have this
business compromised and to confer with Jack Ry
Esq if that could not be brought in the Court of Common
Pleas - Also wrote Mr Craddock to appear here on
the 5th inst 10 o'clock am to answer the charge of
assault and Battery and sent the letter

Isaac Phelps colored states that John Finnell
owes him \$2.25 for digging a water - wrote to Mr
Finnell to pay or appear here tomorrow the 5th inst at
10 o'clock am to show cause why he should not

Samuel Taylor against Newton Shouse in regard
to the possession of three children - Mr Shouse makes
a statement but does not sign it - Asks time for
reflection until the 11th inst

Thursday
Wednesday January 3rd 1867

Louisa Adams complains that Mrs Cummins
owes her a balance of 37 for work and labor done
wrote to Mrs Cummins to settle with and pay the girl
and save costs of suit

Friday January 4th 1867

Louisa Woods of La Rue County says the William Woods of Hardin County has forcible possession of her daughter Alice Woods about 17 years old See her statement in full summons and she is to return home and write and inform the Bureau of the Post office address of William Woods

Sarah Payer says that Horace Stephens colored owes her \$5. Horace has enlisted in the army and William Williams colored owed him \$5 and it was arranged that Williams should pay Sarah Advise Sarah to tell Williams to come the Bureau as it is not a case for a suit

Frederick Barnett colored says that Armistead Smith colored makes for Robert Kennedy (white) Smith has lately deceased and Barnett has his children to take care of - He states that Kennedy owes Smith a balance in com - wrote to Kennedy to appear today - by 10 o'clock am Saturday the 5th next to answer

Wesley Nainis colored says that Henry Syter owes him and has circumvented and threatened to shoot him See his statement in full written down and sworn to - wrote to Mr Syter to appear here on the 5th next at 10 o'clock am to answer

Sydney Jane Snyder says that her two boys are in the possession of Dudley Wilton and Richard Easton of Montgomery County Ky and she has made application for them and cannot get them Note her statement in full and forward to Head Quarters for their return Lewis near Steam Lick machine near 10th South Broadway

George McLean says John Meyer owes him \$9 warrant issued for to morrow 10 o'clock am

Saturday January 5th 1867

George McLean against John Meyer - the defendant being summoned to appear this day and failing to do so and the plaintiff introducing testimony to substantiate his claim to the satisfaction of the Court Therefore judgment in order against the defendant for the \$9 claimed

Wesley Nainis against Henry Syter - case heard in part on compromise and laid over till Tuesday the 8th next if a further testimony on the part of the plaintiff

Saturday January 5th 1867

Henry Davis against William J. Craddock - parties appeared and by agreement the case is laid over until Wednesday the 9th next 10 o'clock am for parties to bring witnesses - This is a case for compromise

Monday January 7th 1867

Mary Miles says that M. C. Mills constable has levied on her goods to pay the rents due from Charlotte Vane to Patrick Kelly - advised that nothing can be done as she is a subtenant

Charlotte Vane says that M. C. Mills constable has levied on her goods to pay rents claimed to be due - advised that nothing can be done as she is bound for the rent

Mrs. Ellen Simpson (white) says that a negro woman name not known owes her one dollar loaned money - advised that she must apply to the Civil Courts

On Saturday last George Talbot and his wife came and complained that M. C. Mills as constable had levied on some goods in their possession belonging to a Mr. Low and his wife colored to discharge a debt due from Charlotte Vane to Patrick Kelly for rent - A letter was written to Kelly to appear here this morning and when he came he spoke of being able to effect a compromise with Talbot and the case was held over - a notice is written in the name of Low and wife by Talbot and wife as agents to Mills warning him not to sell said goods

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Memorandum

Louisville, Ky.

Complaints and
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9 miles from Louisville Oil
15 miles " Riverview

Minutes of Daily Proceedings
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Michael Gore Warden County Ky
Nolin Post Office

Minutes
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Daily Proceedings.
Louisville Ky January 8th 1867

8th Amanda Blakemore against Jesse Armstrong. The papers returned from Head Quarters with instructions to investigate the case. A letter this day written to Armstrong to give immediate information why he retains the possession of the children of Amanda and what are his future intentions in regard to them.

Mary Smith colored of Bardstown complains of John Borden (white) that on Saturday night last at Bardstown he struck her several times with his fist and cut the skin near the left eye which caused the blood to flow and her eye to be very much blackened. See her statement in full written down and sworn to and forwarded to Head Quarters for instructions.

Philip Rice and William Hay colored complain of Andrew Fano that he hired on yesterday to work and discharged them before night and told them he had no money to pay them. They consider that their labor was worth one dollar each. Wrote to Fano that such conduct seemed like trifling and to appear pay or appear here on tomorrow 10 o'clock am to show these cause why he should not pay. 10th Wfe come and discuss their complaint.

Daniel Brown colored against James Spear Brown here Oldham County complains that Spear has his niece Sarah Jane Oglesby 12 years old and will not give her up. See his statement in full taken on the 5th Inst before the Chief Superintendent. Wrote to Spear to inform the Bureau why he retains the girl and what are his future intentions towards her.

Samuel Gilbert against T. J. Rogus. Samuel says that he raised a crop for T. J. Rogus of Bullitt County and that Rogus will not divide the crop as per their agreement but has brought suit against him in the Bullitt Circuit Court for damage for not repairing or making good as per agreement.

Henry Lewis against Mrs J Craddock. This is a case of compromise. The parties appeared in person and by attorneys and upon a statement made by witness a compromise is effected by Mr. Craddock paying to Lewis \$106.25 and full of all claims and giving a receipt therefor.

George Celgins of Shelbyville Ky complains of William P Smith from the City on the River Road that Mr Smith keeps the possession of his child Bettie about 14 years old. Wrote to Mr Smith thro the Post Office to appear here and give full statement of the facts in the case.

Samuel Overstreet complains that Morden P Bahr owes him a balance of thirty five dollars for labor done at breaking rock. Wrote to Bahr to pay if he was just. If he could not satisfy the claim to appear on Saturday the 12th Inst 10 o'clock am to show cause why the same should not be paid.

Leonard Thomas shows a receipt dated December 8th 1866 for two months rent of a room in advance from J M Nehan. He says that Nehan wants him to leave the house and wants the room for another person. Advised that as nothing has been done he has no complaint to make and to return and keep possession of the room until something is done.

David Lewis colored has a certificate of deposit in the Freedmen's Bank in Washington City and the Bank here will not pay the amount. He is advised to see the manager of the Bank.

Amanda Blakemore against Jesse Armstrong. The defendant comes and is advised to see Amanda and make arrangements with her about her children or to set a day with her and meet her here and bring the children here.

Merley Haines against Henry Lita (see January 4th 1866). Haines come and said he would prosecute his claim no further and ordered the complaint to be dismissed.

Joseph Williams says that he has been working for William Cole at the Reno bank and he owes him about 97. He has white witnesses and is advised to go to Esquire Mattack.

Mary Knor colored complains that her wife is acting badly. She wanted to go on the train to Lebanon this morning in company with Mr Morgan and her stepson. He is advised to let her go and have nothing more to do with her.

July 12 William Spaulding against Washington Moore Judgment for \$120 debt and \$1.35 papers sent Lexington Head Quarters to collect the amount of defendant who is living in Harrodsburg - Papers are returned with this endorsement "No property found"

Jefferson Devall says that his wife who was a free woman gave her consent to the binding her three children to Reuben Bennett of Oldham County and he asks that the Bureau assist him in annulling said contract and give him the possession of the children
Advised that the Bureau will not interfere in the case

Eye Beecham against Nimrod Beecham Taylorville Ky for the possession of his son nine years old Wrote the second letter this day to David R Poignant Esq to ascertain the facts & write

Mary Smith against John Borders of Bardstown Ky Wrote to Capt Richard Graves at Bardstown Ky to inform this office what the general reputation for good character and conduct of the plaintiff is

July 15 George McLean colored against John Meyers claim for 90¢ for whitewashing This case was opened after Judgment upon the motion of the defendant to introduce the testimony of Arthur Yates The testimony is this day taken and filed

Amanda Blakemore against Jesse Armstrong for 1 of Pleasureville Henry County Kentucky for the possession of her children The parties came and the children were brought into Court and the matter all compromised by the giving the children to the mother and Mr. Armstrong signing an agreement to pay twenty five dollars to the mother by the first of May 1867
Amanda Blakemore, Miller O'Bannon's Nation and Mr. Armstrong live at Pleasureville Ky

Simons Harris colored complains that Mr. Manuel owes him one hundred and twenty twenty five dollars for work and labor done He is sent her by Mr. Kinney atty - Advised to tell Mr. Kinney to command state the case

January 15 Woodson Booker colored and W. McKay Doye entered into a written contract to cultivate a farm rented by Doye of Alfred Han. Possession was to be given Booker on the 1st of January Inst - Booker comes and complains that he cannot get possession of the farm until March when it will be too late to make the necessary repairs

39 Woodson claims damages and a letter is written to Doye to settle with and pay Booker to his satisfaction or set a day and hour when he will appear here with Booker and have the matter investigated

Mary Jane Fontenot lives with John Armstrong colored on Row Lane street numbered 99 - She comes from Louisiana and has left claims to be collected by Charles W. Parke, Lock Box 850 New Orleans La. Mr. Parke is written to that Mary Jane is settled here and any communication for her from him will be attended to

In the case of George McLean colored against John Meyers - The self came and having no further evidence it is concluded from the evidence on file that the defendant pay the plaintiff \$4.50 and the costs

July 16 Harrison Shaker colored says that a white man named John has taken his wife Amanda from him He is advised to go to work and have nothing no thought of her

Jemima Love colored wife of Ephraim Love of Henry County Kentucky comes here and complains that Patrick Kelly (white) on the 11th Inst levied a distress warrant on their household goods for the payment of rents due from other parties; the goods so levied on are worth \$54.50 See her statement in full returned and forwarded to Head Quarters for instructions See page 31 March 29 1867

July 17 Ben H. Thomas of Chaplin Kentucky under date of the 8th Inst ^{write} to Maj. Genl. George H. Thomas in relation to the desertion of his family by Jefferson Green and of other subsequent acts and asking advice A letter is written to B. H. Thomas and an answer asked for

January 17 Sim Harris colored against Mr. Kendall for digging a pit
for which a claim was put in for the sum of \$1.25

Upon the complaint being made it was ascertained that the
case had been heard before Esq. Clement and the proof would lessen
the judgment, for which reason Sim made complaint here

It appearing that the plaintiff had no other testimony than
what had been received by the Justice he is advised that nothing
further could be done

Jan 18 Clement Thomas colored complains that John Burke accused him of
stealing chickens and a hog and Mr. Eddy this morning called him into
his house and after talking a little while with him struck him with his
gun and told him to leave his house a roguesk recall

wrote to Mr. Burke to call here on Saturday next and give information
as to what it all means

47 Horae Morley colored comes and pays to the Stenart three dollars
and brings two pairs shoes two pair stockings and one cap for
the benefit of his children's wife who are in the hospital

Jan 19 Mary Board complains that Henry McDowell owes her \$7 for
washing and 50 cents for cloth cleaning room She is to ascertain
when he lies and send word Monday morning

Jan 20 Mary Board comes again and says that Henry McDowell lies in the Drug
Store of Ed Wilder the warrant issues for Wednesday morning the 23^d
Just at 10 o'clock am to answer

48 Mary Lilly colored says that she loaned \$20- to Hammetton Butler colored and
she cannot get it She is advised that she has her remedy before a Justice
of the Peace

51 William Lewis colored complains that his wife Catharine Lewis
has become very unpleasant and wants to put him out of his own
house with the assistance of a man that married her sister. advised
that it is a case for the Civil Courts and for him to try and get along
during the winter.

January 23 Andrew Wolfe colored comes and complains that Henry Koushew owes him
a balance of \$12. wrote Mr. K to pay him or appear here to answer the 24th Just
52 10 o'clock am to show cause why the same should be paid
David Bulbank see page 13th

Mary Board colored against Henry McDowell. claim for debt \$7.50
The parties came agreeably to the summons issued and the defendant confesses
53 Judgment for the \$7.50 the amount claimed and agrees to pay the same together
with 85 cts costs on the 1st day of February 1867

Thomas Finch colored says that he has worked for Mr. Walker two weeks and
54 that it is worth \$100 wrote to Mr. Walker to pay a report here on Friday
the 25th Just at 10 o'clock am to show cause why he should not

Jan 26 John Means comes into court and pays \$4.50 debt and 85 cts costs for
55 George McLean colored as per agreement and a receipt is given therefor

Henry Stewart comes and pays five dollars in part payment of the costs
56 in his case against Scudder Kountaine & Co

Green Little colored says that two weeks since in Jeffersonville
57 Indiana one Preshrod Nelson colored stole \$125 He is advised that
nothing can be done as the whereabouts of Nelson is not known

Jan 27 Samuel Taylor colored against Newton Shouse for the possession of his
three children. Mr. Shouse is written to that if the children have not
58 been legally bound to him that Taylor has his remedy in the District Court of the
United States for the State and to Taylor that he has his remedy in that Court
done by order from Head Quarters Dist Ct endorsed on the papers

59 Office pays \$4.50 to George McLean the amount (being in full) paid
into court for him by John Means. The paying the money was
after business hours and a receipt is taken for the amount as he had

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January 26 On the 21st Inst. a letter was received from Charles W Banks
New Orleans Louisiana giving the information to this office that
the Government had made an allowance to Mary Jane Fontenot
widow of Valley Fontenot and had placed her on the Pension list
to draw a pension at the rate of \$8 per month from the sixteenth
day of January 1864 so long as she shall remain a widow. The
first payment to be calculated to the 4th day of September 1864
60 Upon the instructions given in said letter the said Mary
Jane has prepared all the papers necessary to get a receipt
for the amount and she executing a Power of Attorney appointing
the said Charles W Banks her attorney to collect and forward said
Pension to her through this office. The papers named above
are all duly certified to according to Law and are this day
forwarded by mail to said Banks

January 28 Alexander Whalen colored states his wife loaned some finger rings to
61 Robert Tyler and he refuses to return them or pay for them. Advised that
he must sue before a Justice of the Peace for the value of the rings

Newton Shouse is written to to appear here tomorrow morning
62 10 o'clock am to hear read the final order from Head Quarters
in regard to the three children claimed by Samuel Taylor colored

Edward Flood colored claims that Mr Piles owes him \$7.50 for labor
63 of his son wrote to Mr Piles to pay or appear here tomorrow 10 o'clock
to show cause why he should not Flood lives on Broadway near
17th

Richard Johnson colored says that Mrs Mary Jane See owes him \$15
64 balance for labor done by his wife This labor was done before the
Proclamation of emancipation issued and he is advised that this Bureau
is instructed not to go behind that date and that he had better
ascertain by what white witness he can prove the account and
bring suit before a Justice of the Peace

Mary Snowden complains that Mylie McGowan had promised
65 falsely, promised to marry her daughter and that he has seduced her and she
is now enceinte. advised that as they are both colored she must
apply to the Civil authorities for satisfaction

January 28 John Knight and Johnrazier colored complain that James Souder owes them
a balance of \$33- also \$10- for work and labor done. They are sent to Jack Fry
66 to ascertain if they have sufficient white testimony to sue before a magistrate and
if they have not to return here to morrow

January 29 Newton Shouse appeared in Court to day in answer to a letter written
him on yesterday. The order from Head Quarters in relation to the three
colored children bound to him by the County Court of Jefferson County and
67 claimed by Samuel Taylor colored. Mr Shouse agrees in compliance with
said order to deliver the children as soon as the weather will permit but
not to go beyond the 12th February 1864

Mary Ormsby colored says that Mrs Jennie Powers living at corner of
Walnut and 8th Streets owes her a balance of \$5 for the labor of her daughter
68 Wrote to Mrs Powers to settle with and pay this claim or appear
here tomorrow morning the 30th Inst at 10 o'clock am to show cause why
she should not be paid

January 30 Henry Davis colored says that he had a house in the City of Louisville
and that it was attached to and adjoining the house of Jacob Sypfer
69 that in removing his house Mr Sypfer moved a part of his house thereby
injuring his wall and chimney. The facts are all known to white
witnesses and he is advised to sue for damages before a Justice of the Peace

David Lewis colored states that he enlisted in the U S Army in 1864 and
that his wife and children remained with their then owner Lee Thompson
of Nelson County Ky that they remained with him until last Christmas
and that he did not pay them anything nor did he pay give them good
70 and sufficient clothing. It does not appear that there was any contract
and that of the children are small Lewis is advised that it does
not seem evident that he has any claim that can enable him to
recover and that it would be folly to sue. It was also complained
of that Thompson had whipped the children and wife but it
was considered that it was too small a matter to take notice of

January 30 Bascom Pinnell complains that Benjamin Hogg (or such name) struck him with a piece of Iron on the face near the eye cutting the skin and causing much pain and swelling
71 The witnesses being white his case is sent to Sact. Key See his statement in full sheet in writing on file

Charles Johnson colored complains of James McGarvie William Veitch, William McGarvie, Taylor McGarvie, Robert Stone all young men and citizens of Middletown Jefferson County Kentucky
72 that they assaulted him and cut him with a knife and shot him See his statement in full sheet and forwarded to Head Quarters for instructions

Martha Bush at the corner of 18th and Grayson street says that her son George Harlin had served a term in the army and was discharged and that since said discharge he has again enlisted and since his last enlistment Thomas Elden Jr. 3 miles above
73 Middletown came to her house in her absence and compelled her husband who is an invalid (afflicted with Rheumatism) to give him the papers of her sons discharge
Note to Mr. Elden to know the meaning of the charge

Bascom Pinnell after seeing Mr. Key as stated above (this day) returns with the information that it would be folly to sue Hogg
74 for damages as he has no property. A letter is written to Mr. McHurren with whom he lives to interest himself in the case and have the offender brought before the Police Court

George Maron colored says that he has been driving a coal cart for William Earnest and they had some words and Earnest instead of paying George struck him 3 times with his fist
75 George claims that about \$11.00 is due him Write to Earnest to pay or appear here tomorrow morning 10 o'clock to show good reasons why

January 31 Virginia Wood colored says that Mr. Arching a white man has charged her with stealing sundry articles from him. She is advised to return home
76 and attend to her business and pay no attention to what may be said of her

Charles Johnson colored comes again and says that when he arrived at Nobles Depot on yesterday as he was returning to his labor at Thomas Jordans at Middletown he was informed that the five persons
77 against whom he had made complaint on yesterday, were hunting for him and threatening to shoot him. He came back to the City and asks protection from this Bureau under the belief that his life is in danger

Another order is this morning received from Head Quarters District of Kentucky in the case of Samuel Taylor colored against Newton Shouse for the possession of his three children modifying the
78 order made on yesterday to the effect "That Shouse notify the parties having possession of the children to give them to Taylor when he calls for them and that Taylor be notified of the same. Letters are written and sent to both as per order

Joseph

February 1st 1867

John Hrazier and John Knight come and again and say that James Souder cannot be found by the Constable and they ask this Bureau to summon him to before it a letter is written to Souder to pay or appear here on Monday the 4th inst 10 o'clock am to show cause why the claim should not be paid

Louisa Wood against William Wood (see January 11th) for the possession of her child wrote to Mr Wood to inform this Bureau by what authority he holds the child

February 2^d Joseph Ellis colored for himself and partner Henry Ellis complain of John and Thomas Berger that they owe them for chopping end wood 10 cord at \$1.25 per cord = Berger's offer to pay one dollar per cord = wrote to Messrs Berger to pay accordingly to contract or appear here on Monday the 4th inst at 10 o'clock Am. to show cause why they should not pay

On the 30th ultimo Thomas Elder Jr. was written to to return the paper entitling George Harlin colored to County money which paper Martha Bush (colored) complained had been taken from her house in her absence by said Elder Elder appeared today and gave up a receipt from J. N. H. Woodward for the paper upon which to collect County and nothing was said and nothing further done J. N. H. Woodward was written to and the facts stated to him and he cautioned to be on his guard as to whom he would pay the money

February 4 John Hrazier and John Knight colored against James Souder The parties came and compromised the matter between them and Souder agrees to pay the complainants \$18.80 and to pay a part on Saturday the 9th inst and the balance in a short time afterwards

February 4 George Grayson colored complains of Coville that he owes him three dollars for mashing Coville has no property and Grayson is advised that it is folly to sue

February 5 John Byersley is the acknowledged husband of Phoebe Byersley John gave the Pox to Phoebe and they were brought to the Hospital for treatment John was cured and discharged and Phoebe still remains under treatment After Byersley was discharged he made overtures of marriage to Amanda Moore who refused to marry him but agreed to live with him without marrying = on yesterday Amanda together with Eliza Williams came to the Hospital seeking for Phoebe and the witnesses plainly saw a pistol belt around Amanda but did not see a pistol Phoebe was fortunately not in the ward at the time The witnesses will testify that from every action of and the appearance of the parties that their intention was hostile to Phoebe The three were arrested and sent together with a statement of the facts to the Chief of Police The witnesses are Annie Morley Anna Bell Jackson and Moley Stout all in the Hospital

Henry McDowell comes and pays into Court \$1.50 debt and 85 cents costs for Mary Board

February 6th Wrote a letter to Esq. Watts to see Henry Garrett and have him send money to Rachael Bland his mother to support his children

Sallie Davis colored states in writing on oath that at the solicitation of Mr Samuel Brindley & wife she went to live with and work for them, that she stayed only two days and they ordered her away, that as soon as she got another room she went back for her goods, clothing & bedding & and they would not let her have them = wrote to Mr Brindley to deliver all the things to Sallie and her husband or appear here to morrow morning the 7th inst to show cause why he should not do so and sent an Orderly with the letter to see that it was done July 7th the Orderly reports all the goods delivered Sallie and the complaint is dismissed

February 7th Edward Williams colored comes and answers to a claim for \$24 = in the name of Julia Green forwarded from the office of 2^d District Lexington Del. District and upon oath says he does not owe said sum to Julia = See his statement in full written down and forwarded to Head Quarters Dist Ky for instructions

Information was lodged here this day that Andrew Buckles of Hardin County took the son of Hannah Peirce of said County from where she had him hired at \$6 per year and clothing found him = Information was also given that he had the services of said boy all of the year 1866 for which he paid nothing nor gave the boy sufficient clothing
Note to Mr. Buckles to return the boy to his mother and pay for his time now and also for the last year

Henderson Granville colored says that at different times he purchased coal of Charles Myers and would put a pair of boots or shoes in pawn for it until he could raise the money and that after paying all but 50 cents for the last purchase Mr. Myers in a few days after came and took a pair of boots worth \$4 = Mr. Myers was sent for and denies owing any thing and the case is laid over till tomorrow morning 10 o'clock

February 8th Delia Gow colored says that William Harris colored owes her \$7.50 for the board of Bettie Wallace colored two and one half weeks @ \$3 per week = Harris agrees to pay next Saturday

Henderson Granville against Charles Myers. The parties again appeared and their separate statements are taken down in writing

February 9th J. M. Driskell of Hancock County Ky comes here this day and exhibits letters from the superintendent of the Bureau of Freedmen's Affairs at Owensboro Ky asking information of him in relation to a contract between him and a colored woman named Hannah Watson = Nelson B. Thomason clerk at this office makes a statement that sometime in January 1866 made a contract with some colored woman for the hire of a son about 13 or 14 years old and after the contract was written Mr. Driskell ascertained that he could not spare money enough to pay the charges and that consequently he could not take the boy = The mother and the step father of the boy promised to pay the amount in a day or two and let the contract be recorded and forwarded to Mr. Driskell = Neither the mother or the step father have been heard from since = The above statement is endorsed by General Ruderick and given to Mr. Driskell to deliver to the superintendent at Owensboro and he permitted to take the boy back with him

February 11th Maria Stone colored complains of Samuel Wakefield that he was mania to her daughter two years since in Nelson County Kentucky and that he deserted his wife about threshing wheat time that she and her daughter came to this city and her daughter has had a child and is not able to do any work and that she has expended all her means = She asks that Wakefield be made to assist his wife in living = Will send an order in the morning to arrest him and bring him before the Court to answer

Cornelia Gains colored says that her husband is dead and that her father in Law at Lebanon sold all her clothing and other things she has a letter from Lebanon from a attorney stating that suit has been brought for the recovery of her goods and she is notified to be in Lebanon on the 2^d Monday in March 1867 she is advised to go there and be present at the trial

February 12th Leonard Bodine colored who was summoned here in the name of Samuel Wakefield at the instance of Maria Stone for desertion of his wife and child = Leonard says that he has not deserted his family that Maria Stone has interfered with them = He is advised to take his wife to his home and support her and Maria who is free is advised to let them alone hereafter and to get her testimony as to what monies she has advanced for her daughter's support if she can prove it Bodine will be made to refund it
Bodine is further instructed that if his wife will not go with him to live he must come and inform this office

February 13 John Hodge colored against James T. Brown both of Hardin County Ky. The complaint in this case was made at the office Head Quarters Dist Ky and forwarded to this office for investigation. Brown is this day written to to appear here on Monday of Monday the 18th but to answer the complaint

14th A letter is received from Andrew Buckles of Hardin County Ky in relation to the colored boy George son of Hannah Peire in his possession in which he says the boy ran away from the place where he was hired and come to his house. He says he does not want the boy and he is again written to that if he does not want him why not take him back to his mother, and if she inerts on pay for last year that then the matter will be investigated by this Bureau

22 William D ^{Woods} ~~Woods~~ is again written to in regard to the having possession of the girl Alice Brown and the letter is directed to him at Elizabethtown

Jennie Brown colored of Nelson County comes & complains of an assault upon her by James Croick (White) see her statement written down and sworn to and forwarded to Head Quarters for instructions

24 Robert Tralme says that George Lerris owes him \$8. As they are both colored he is advised that he must apply to a Justice of the Peace for assistance

35 Ellen Ross colored on the 21st ult made statement on oath at Head Quarters that her son Thomas Harper Ross 13 years old was hired to Wm & David Burbank of Henderson Ky and that they sent the boy from their plantation in July last and that he has not been heard from since. Write to David Burbank to give the desired information. This day a second letter is written and sent to Head Quarters to be forwarded

In the case of Simon Wells colored against Thomas P. Hancock of Oldham County for the possession of two colored children orphans. Mr. Hancock was written to and came to answer and brought with him W. J. Shoun and a letter from Capt. Young and from information derived from all these sources it was thought best to let the children remain with Mr. Hancock for the present and at least until further complaint

27 Richard Glue of Oldham County comes and complains that his son in law N. J. Hays hired a colored girl 12 years old of her father John Gustin. Some days since the girl was permitted to go and see her parents and while on that visit Mr. James Evans the former owner of the girl and her father has kept the girl from returning. He is advised that suit must be brought before a Justice of the Peace either against the father or Mr. Evans that the Bureau has no cognizance of the case

February 15 Savinia King colored lives in California in the town house on 14th Street near 18th says that Miss L. Brown owes her \$2.50 for one week labor and her statement is that Miss Brown cursed her and called a black bitch and threw a lump of coal at her and struck her in the back and ordered her from her house. (This is not the first complaint of this kind against Miss Brown) Miss Brown was visited by Maj. Roberts and he was informed by her sister that she was from home and she promised that her sister Miss L. Brown should appear before the Court tomorrow morning 10 o'clock

29 Office pays Mary Board seven dollars and fifty cents paid in for her by Henry M. Donnell several days since. Mary came after hours and her receipt was taken on a separate piece of paper

February 18 Ellen Ross colored against William & David Burbank of Henderson Ky in regard to her son Thomas Harper Ross. A letter is this day written to Thomas H. Cheaney at Henderson to ascertain from the Messrs Burbank all facts concerning the boy and communicate the same to this office at an early day

February 18 Albert Mack colored complains that two men struck him this morning in the wharf boat at the foot of 3^d Street and loosed two of his teeth. His statement does not seem to have much in it. He was sitting on one barrel and had his feet on another and when ordered to get off he remarked to the man that he could not walk on two barrels at once and he was struck for the remark. He had no business in the wharf boat and he is advised that it is too trivial to trouble about.

February 19 A letter is received from N. D. Wood in regard to the Girl Alice daughter of Louisa Wood in Sarce County. Wood says that Alice is not at his house. That his sister Hannah is at his house and has bound to him by the New the County Court of Sarce County and with the consent of Doct Thomas Supt of the Bureau for that County.

Write to D. H. McIntire to show the letter to Doct Thomas and if necessary to again take Louisa before the Doct and take his statement in writing and forward it and this letter to this office.

February 20 Eli Roseborough says that Israel owes him \$2.50 and John Noke owes him \$2.00. He represents that neither of them have any property. He is advised that as they are all colored nothing can be done for him at this office and he is further advised that under the circumstances it would be folly to sue before a Justice of the Peace as he would in all probability have the Courts to pay and not be able to make his debts.

February 21 Obera Thomas colored complains of Mrs Harriet St John that she owes her wages ever since she was set free and detains her clothing and refuses to give them to her. Write to Mrs St John to appear here tomorrow morning 10 o'clock AM to answer. See Obera's statement in writing drawn to and on file.

January 8th 1867 Ben H. Thomas of Nelson County wrote to Maj Gen. Geo W Thomas at this City complaining that Jefferson Green colored who before that time deserted his wife Lucinda and several small children and had at the time of his writing the possession of the oldest boy and refused him to the wife for his services. A letter was written to Ben H. Thomas January 16th explaining to him that undoubtedly the hire for the boy ought to be paid to the mother. February the 11th B. H. Thomas writes that

the mother again has possession of the boy and with his help she can sustain herself and raise the younger children and asks the Bureau to interfere and keep Jefferson from endeavoring to get possession of the boy again. He is this day answered that nothing of the kind can be done in advance of any act of Green but that if he should attempt it the Justice of the Peace or the New Judge of the County Court would only have to interfere and Green would desist. That if Green had deserted his wife and little children the law would not let him come in after they had grown up and become able to work take them from her and that this Bureau would lend all its aid to check Green at any attempt to interfere.

Levi White colored says that Mike hired him to drive a day for Phil that something was said about 9th per week that he worked 3 days and was offered \$4.30 but would not take it. That he agreed to take \$4.50 he now comes and wants suit brought for \$5.00 as he generally got 10th per week and he worked 3 days a week. Mr. Key with whom he now works to Phil that he ought to pay Levi and the answer was that he would. Mr. Key being a witness Levi is advised to sue before a Justice of the Peace.

February 23 Moses Know colored states that he befriended John at Evansville Indiana and settled his passage to this place and after arriving here he loaned him money. That John has now turned against him and has abused him and others in his house. advised that he must apply to the Chief of Police as all parties are colored.

February 25 Obera Thomas colored against Mrs Harriet St John. The parties appeared and a large array of witnesses on the part of the defendant. The plaintiff had no evidence of any strength and it was acknowledged that Obera had received all her clothing and bed clothes it was thought that she had no cause for action for wages. Obera is an object of charity and certainly is not able to do such labor as would entitle her to any pay over and above her food and clothing. The complaint is dismissed. It is not thought necessary to take the testimony in writing as it could not have amounted to anything and would be very voluminous.

February 25th Martin Sadd colored says he was the slave of John H Sadd of Shelby County and that he was sold to William M Shraime of Henry County and placed in the army as his substitute and for which services he was to be paid the sum of three hundred dollars. See his statement written down & sworn to and on file. Write for the facts to John H Sadd Bellevue - Frankfurt RR and to William M Shraime New Carter

Maria Hills colored says that she rents a room of Mrs Saughney that on yesterday her rent for the following month was due and she did not have the money, but will have it this week and that Mrs S. threatened to put her out of her house. Write to Mrs S. not to put Maria out unless she does it legally

Nancy Graves colored says that Green Stephens colored misused her confidence and she permitted him to sleep with her and the result is that she was got with child by him and that her child is born and is now seven months old. She asks that he be made to pay such sum of money for the support of the child as the law in such cases permits. The testimony or affidavit has been handed over to E. S. Kennedy who will commence suit in the civil courts for damages

February 26th In the case of Jennie Brown colored against James Crouch all of Nelson County. Mr. Crouch was written to to appear here on some day to suit himself but not to go beyond the 5th Proximo to answer the complaint and to notify Jennie of the day

Samuel Overstreet colored comes again and complains that Warden P Nahn owes him \$35.20. Nahn is again written to to settle with and pay this old man or suit will be brought against him. Overstreet lives on Walnut between Menzies & Campbell

February 26th Samuel Overstreet colored states that he hired his son then fourteen years old named William Overstreet to Meritt Hunt and Settle to work during the last year on their farm in the state of Mississippi. That his son has died that Hunt and Settle employed a negro named Tom Brock as a driver that he has heard that Brock and his wife mistreated his son and that they paid no attention to him in sickness and further that Hunt & Settle gave the money to Brock to bring to Overstreet for the hire of his son and that Brock has not paid it to him. As soon as their Post office address is ascertained Hunt and Settle are to be written to

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Some weeks since Louisa Wood colored of Sarce County made complaint against Mr Wood of Hardin County, that he had taken her daughter Alice from the house of Mr. McIntyre in Hodgenville. Wood denies the charge but says he has Hannah the sister of Alice. That Hannah was bound to him by the Hon the County Court of Sarce County by and with the advice and consent of Doct Thomas Aupperly at Sarce

The statements of Wood were made known by letter to McIntyre some days since with a request that he make known to Thomas the facts and to ascertain whether Louisa in her complaint did not give the name of Alice when she intended to give that of Hannah and no answer having been received a letter is this day written to Doct Thomas giving a statement of all the facts as they have transpired and asking him for such information as will enable this office to bring this complaint to an end

February 27th Leonard Appleton colored complains that the steam boat Plain City Capt Van Meter owes him for nine days labor at the rate of \$3 off per day. Write to the Capt to pay and save costs

Blanche Shible colored brings a note from D. S. Reynolds at No 544 West Market Street giving a statement of an outrage committed on him by Rosa Cooney, Biddy Cooney, Pat Cooney, and Bridget Doyle alias Biddy Tarrin on 11th Street below main while the said Blanche was in the employ of John Keagin. A letter is written to Reynolds calling his mind to the fact that the witnesses are all white persons and that the complaint should be made to the police and that it was the duty of Keagin as a good citizen to protect Blanche and have the perpetrators of the outrage brought speedily to justice

February 27 Samuel Overstreet colored complaint (see yesterday's proceedings) Mr. Settle being in the City called this morning at the request of this Bureau and stated that in a few days he would go to the farm of Hunt Settle near Greenville in the state of Mississippi and from there give all the information asked for in the case of William Overstreet

February 28 Jane Vinstall colored makes statement of curing & abuse from Adam Waters and wife and the breaking open her door and hitting her and Lucy Vinstall with brick bats and her over the head with an iron poker in the hands of Waters - all this was done in presence of George Walker who owns the house and rents to Jane The witnesses being sworn the case is sent to Messrs Baird and Price at the request of Walker who is interesting himself in the case

51 Joshua Collins colored says that he worked six days for Doct Edwards of New Hanover Nelson County Kentucky at \$1. per day The Doct is written to to say what the facts are

52 Peter Smith from Oldham County 3 miles from Jericho (colored) states that he has rented ground from William Vance of said County that he cut logs and hauled them to build a house and on last Saturday they were burned - that he cut more and put up the house yesterday and last night Philip Pendleton and 3 others came and fired upon the house and he believes intended to again set fire to it He further states as his belief that Gileson Taylor now Judge of the County Court of Oldham is the instigator of it all and believes he can prove it See his statement in full written down

March 1st In the case of John Dodge colored against James T Brown of Nardin County - Mr Brown comes and makes a statement in writing sworn to which together with all the papers in the case is forwarded to Head Quarters for further instructions

March 2nd John Thomas colored says that John Richards owes him \$25. for cooking Richards has a Judgment against Moses Mansfield on the Docket of Esquire Clements. Thomas ascertains that this Judgment (which Richards has transferred to him) cannot be collected for the want of goods and chattels to make it out of. Thomas asks for a writ in the premises - A letter is written to Esquire Clements if he cannot recognize the transfer on his docket as sufficient evidence for him to give Judgment against Richards in favor of Thomas for the \$25. and garnishee Richards wages in the hands of his employes for the amount of his claim

3 John Payne colored comes and complains that Mrs. Mary Rucker of Shelby County Ky retains the possession of his two step sons Reuben and John Kelly See his statement in writing sworn to Note to George W Warburton Supt at Shelbyville to ascertain all the facts in the case and report to this office

March 4th Harriet Boae colored says she has worked nine weeks for Matthew Reid at \$2.50 per week and that she has been paid \$6.50 leaving a balance of \$11. - due her Note to Mr Reid to pay on appearance tomorrow morning to show cause. This letter was sent by an Order

March 5th Curran Mand colored makes statement in writing that his two step children Maria 12 years old and Willis 10 years are in the possession of Adkin Beelu and Jacob Styles of Larue County two miles from Nelson Turnau Nelson County and that they will not give them up His statement is forwarded to Superintendent Larue County for investigation and report

March 5th Jervis Field colored took a pistol from William Henry colored and gave it to John Souden (white) and Souden will not give the pistol Henry until another man pays him what money he owes him Souden says that Henry owes the man that owes him and he keeps the pistol in his hand Field is reported here by his wife as being sick, and she is directed to go and get the pistol and bring it here Field failing to bring the pistol Henry is advised to see him for its value before any attack

March 7th Henry Boone colored from Nelson County states that on last Saturday night he was called from his house and when he opened his door a man asked him the way to Cedar Creek Meeting house, he said to them that was the way but he was told to come out and show the road = We got 4 or 5 steps from his door and was fired on = Six shots were fired = We at first retreated into his house = E. Barnes on next day came to his house and told him to be on his guard that two men had said they had shot at him and intended to return next Saturday and either kill him or burn his house and Barnes will not tell their names

See his statement in writing = wrote to Thomas Okeil at Bardstown to give Boone immediate protection and find out what he can from Barnes and write to this office

Myers Davidson colored says that Jesse Morris owes him a balance of \$113.75 and that Morris has left the state. Mr. Cyrus Allen owes Mr. Morris \$45 = and he says Mr. Allen wants to pay it to him =

He is advised that as Mr. Allen knows that his claim against Morris is just that he get Mr. Allen to go with him to Esq. Mattack and so arrange it as that Allen will be justified in paying the \$45 = to him

Office receives \$4.00 from Henry Garrett through N. G. Watts Esq for his mother Rachael Bland

Joshua Ellingswood from Shelby County comes and brings with him a colored girl named Eliza Rhoads = Eliza is anxious to live with Mr. Ellingswood and says she is nineteen years old and

wants to make her own contract and drink her own wages, that she wants to assist her Mother in living = Mr. Ellingswood says that Mr. George W. Harbison Supt. at Shelbyville does not know whether she father has control over Eliza after she is 18 years old. wrote to Mr. Harbison to inform this office what action he had taken in the case

March 8th Catharine Kelly colored says that on last Wednesday met a constable came and said he had an execution against her husband Thomas Kelly who is in the County at work and levied on her bed and some of her wearing apparel for a debt which the officer said was \$7.50 and her things are to be sold this day = Esq. Cornell is to be seen and ascertain from him what this means

Nannie English colored says she was nursing for Mrs. Turner at the United States Hotel and an Irish Girl whose name she does not know struck her with her fist on the hair of her head, Mr. Turner writes a letter in favor of Nannie = Two other white girls were present when she blow ^{was given} and she advised to say to Mr. Turner that he must protect her before the civil authorities

March 9th Office pays Burrell Ross for Rachael Bland four dollars received for her on the 7th Inst from her son Henry Garrett
 Burrell ^{his} Ross
 made

March 11th William Hays colored says that Mrs. ^{owed him 75cts that she} gave him an old cloth coat to sell That her son afterwards came to her house and told him he would come again and bring a constable and lay on his goods to pay the debt. See his statement written down
 He is advised to go and see Mrs. ^{and compromise with} her and so keep from having any further trouble

Sarah Robinson colored says that since the Proclamation of Peace John Blancaguel colored under promise of marriage prevailed on her to let him sleep with her and the result is she has a child of ¹⁶ he is the father She is advised that she has her remedy before the Civil Courts

March 11th Isaac Handford colored left his Market at the house (Mr. Penick) on the Bardstown turnpike 10 miles from the City and Isaac kindly took it and will return it to him. He is advised to go and see Mr. Penick and Esy Ayers in the neighborhood and thro them get the Court without a suit.

Mary Jones colored says that she has a child by Ben Johnson colored and asks if he cannot be made to pay for its support
18 wrote to Ben to appear and answer
Mary lives at 325 West Walnut and Ben has a wife at West Rogers and is written to to come within 3 days and answer

19 Jesse Armstrong comes and pays seventy five dollars the full amount due Amanda Blackmon colored

20 Lizzie Thomas says that Van Payne owes her about \$24
She is advised that as both parties are colored she must apply to the civil courts for redress

21 Sallie Johnson says that Alex Jackson owes her \$2.50 loaned money. She is advised that as they are both colored she must apply to the civil authorities for redress

22 John Hodge against James T Brown. Some days since Mr. Brown came and suggested to his Bureau that he had received a proposition from Hodge to leave the settlement of their difficulty to the arbitration of the neighbors which was agreed to by his Bureau. This day a communication signed D. G. Patton, Richard West and Jacob Neironbatter dated March 9th 1867 is received stating that they acted as referees and awarded that John Hodge is indebted to Brown in the sum of \$4.37 and one half of the wheat crop now growing. Which award is filed with the papers of the case and the complaint considered at an end and dismissed.

March 22 Ben Johnson colored comes and agrees that he will bring \$1.25 to pay to Mary Jones for assistance in supporting her child of which he is the reputed father
23 on next Monday the 18th inst and such sum thereafter as is thought just

Sometime during the cold weather of the last winter an old colored woman was taken into the hospital at there (Crittenden Sanack) she made the following statement " Her name is Bettie Johnson, she was the slave of William Johnson deceased of Nelson County, that at his death she fell to his daughter Laura now Laura Hays wife of Green Hays. That she was left at the house of Brox Johnson her young master and was by him brought to the depot at the Nelson County Furnace and told to come to Louisville and find her Miss Laura. She was found suffering and has been taken care of Brox Johnson is this day written to to come and take her to his home and take care of her

March 25 Wrote a letter to Hampton Wade Henry County to state how he come to employ Martin Sadd as his substitute and place him in the army on the 6th day of October 1864 and what he agreed to pay him for said service

26 Wrote to John Long at Pleasureville Ky to give information when he intended to do with two colored children now in his possession

27 John Wilson colored about 11 years old is an orphan and has no home and is now with Mrs Joseph B Alexander on 7th Street. Mrs Alexander wants his services for one year for his food and clothes. His Uncle Henry Merrell is fireman on the Jeffersonville Ferry boat and is written to if he will be satisfied with the arrangement

28 Henrietta Simms colored of Nelson County against N. Clay Cellars Davies County for the possession of the child named in the complaint. The evidence is that the child was bound by authority and the office is instructed to let the child remain for the present and are written to Henrietta (March 11th 1867)

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March 14 Mary Gardner colored says that Warden P. Wahn owes her \$21.
29 and refuses to pay him. Note to Wahn to settle & pay

30 Note a letter for Polly Sharp now in the hospital to her
daughter and Grand Daughter Clara Stith and Mahala
Garrett at Cincinnati to come for her

March 15 Nancy Shelton colored says that Mrs. Catharine Lockwood
owes her \$2.50 for work and labor done. Note to Mrs. L
31 to pay and save the costs of suit

March 15 Bettie Shelton says that Lerris Kinsler owes her \$5.80 for
32 washing. Note to Kinsler to pay and save costs of being sued

March 16 Bettie Shelton against Lerris Kinsler. Mr. Kinsler appeared in
answer to the letter written yesterday and the plaintiff being present
it is agreed between the Monday the 18th inst 10 o'clock am be set
33 for trial and the parties to bring their witnesses

March 18 B. Johnson colored comes and pay \$1.25 for Mary Jones
34 as was awarded and he promised, which sum is this day paid
to Mary

Rec^d pay^t
Mary ^{her} Jones

Johnson has promised Mary, to continue his assistance and she being
35 satisfied with the promise asks that her complaint be dismissed

Bettie Shelton colored against Lerris Kinsler. The parties
appear and the defendant failing to bring Mr. Adams as a witness
36 as was agreed on the case is laid over until Wednesday next
10 o'clock am and left to have Mr. Adams present

March 18 Ann Taylor colored against George Taylor her husband for failing to support her
The parties appeared and George says he will do better and get a room to
37 themselves and see if they cannot get on peaceably

38 Julia Pomeroy says that Joshua Dering owes her \$12. for board. She is advised
that as both the parties are colored she must apply to the Civil Court

39 Eliza Spaulding says that William Moore owes her over seventy dollars for
board. She is advised that as both the parties are colored she must see
in the Civil Court

40 Amanda Davendu colored says that P. Skelton owes her \$3 for
Cooking. Note to Mr. Skelton to pay and save costs

March 19 America Long colored says that James Burks colored owes her
\$5 for the board of a girl one week. She is advised that as they are
41 both colored she must see him before a Justice of the Peace

42 William Lee and John Brown colored states that Mrs. Roberts owes
them \$2. each for bailing the water from the pit in her yard upon
contract and that she refuses to pay because the rains have again
filled the pit before she had it repaired. Note to Mrs. Roberts
to pay

March 20 Office pay Amanda Blakemore seventy five dollars being the
amount paid in for her by Jesse Armstrong upon an agreement
43 made in January last. See her receipt on the papers

44 Reuben Carter colored says that J. A. Collins owes him about
\$175 and he has white testimony. He is advised to see
Jury Cery and sue in the Court of Common Pleas

March 20 Another letter is written to Mr. David Buchant at Henderson
Ky to give information in regard to a colored boy named Thomas
Harper Ross son of Ellen Ross See a copy on file

Anderson Wahn colored says that he loaned \$1000. to Abram
Dinkelspiel see his statement sworn to and forwarded to
Head Quarters for instruction Anderson lives on Walnut Bet 1st & 2nd

March 22 Jane Peters colored asks for relief she having been drowned out
by the high water of the river. She is sent to the Rev Mr. Adams
colored preacher

Harriet Ely colored lives on Marshall ^{no 24} St between Preston & Jackson comes
and states that George Johnson colored living at Brownsboro Oldham
County owes her \$12.50. write a letter to Johnson for an
explanation and answer to the claim

Kate Young colored asks for information in relation to her husband
Isaac Young who enlisted in the army in 1865 at Taylor Barracks
she has not heard from him and she fears he is dead
write to Lieut Dolan 2^d U.S. Regt to give some information if
possible, who answers "Respectfully returned To furnish this infor-
-mation would be like looking for a needle in a hay stack. The
Regt at least, if not the company in which he enlisted should be
furnished"

March 23 Ellen Thompson colored complains of Feilding Blanken-
baker that he has had her son James Miller 17 years old
bound to him without warrant of Law
write to Mr. Blankenbaker advising him to appear
on or before the 27th Inst to show cause by what authority
the binding was done

March 30 Amanda Jones colored complains of Millie Moore that Millie retains
some of her clothing She is advised that as the parties are both colored
51 she must apply to the civil authorities

Nancy Johnson colored says on oath that she hired to work for Georg
Hoke M.D at Fisherville that he struck her with a stick and
committed other outrages see her statement written and sworn to
52 write to Doct Hoke advising him to answer to the statements at
an early day

Charles Green says that Joshua Harison owes him \$3.25 for corn sold him
53 he is advised that as they are both colored he must see before the civil
authorities

March 26 Moses Gardner colored again comes and complains that Warden P
Wahn owes him \$21. for work and labor done A letter is written to
54 Mr. Wahn to answer satisfactorily to said claim on or before Saturday
the 30th Inst at 10 o'clock am

March 27 Bettie Shelton against Lewis Kinole The parties came and
there being no further testimony this case was laid over until
55 the 15th April 1867 to await the return of the Superintendent who
is absent

Maria Smith colored complains of George W Anderson
that he owes her \$3.55 for the labor of her daughter Cora see her
56 statement written down and sworn to
write to Capt Alexander ^{Anderson} to answer to the claim at any early day

Ellen Thompson colored against Feilding Blankenbaker
The parties appeared with witnesses and the testimony
57 was written down and the papers arranged prepared
to being sent forward to Head Quarters for instructions

March 28 Anderson Hahn colored against Abram Winkenspeil
The papers and testimony - in this case were turned
58 over to Sack Key Esq to bring suit before the United States
Court

March 29 Eliza Spaulding says that Ben McAlle owes her \$4.50 for
board She is advised that as they are both colored she must
59 apply to the civil authorities for assistance in collecting the same

William Lee colored for himself and his partner John Brown
against Mrs Roberts for two dollars each for work and labor
60 done. A letter is again written to Mrs Roberts asking her
for an explanation and settlement of the claim according to
instructions from Head Quarters

On the 30th January last a letter was written to Lemima
Lowe of Henry County to care Mrs Mary Elstone asking
61 her to give the information whether any white persons know the
facts that she owned the goods distrained on by Patrick Kelly
sometime in January 1867 for rents due from another person

March 30 A second letter is written to Geo W Harberon Supt of Shelby County
to see Mrs Mary Kucka concerning the two colored boys Reuben
and George Kelly - Their step father John Payne is again her
62 urging attention to this matter

April 1 Another letter is this day written to Lemima Lowe care Mrs Mary
Elstone New Castle Ky to give information whether she can bring white
persons to testify in the case of herself against Patrick Kelly for the alleged
wrongfully selling her goods

William Kelly colored of Hardin County complains that Connard Hurty of
said County has had his four children Lucinda, Martha, Alice and
Lannie bound to him by the Hon the County Court of said County, without his
2 Kelly consent or any notice being given him of such intention
See his statement in full written down and sworn to note to Mr
Hurty to give information in regard to the matter

Thomas Seriggins colored complains that Geo Worley owes him a
balance of \$12.00 for work and labor done in his barber's saloon -
3 See his statement in writing note to G. Worley to inform this office
if he owes the amount claimed

A letter is again written to Hampton Sharr New Castle Ky to give information
4 how he came to put Martin Ladd colored in the army in 1864 as his
substitute and whether he agreed to pay him anything if he would go

April 5 Richard Rhoades colored is here in regard to his daughter Eliza
Rhoades 19 years of age who is in the possession of arts living with
Joshua Ellingswood. The parties are all of Shelby County
Rhoades is advised that he must make his application to
5 George W Harberon Supt at Shelbyville and make his statement
in writing and get other testimony if necessary and have it
forwarded to this office and instructions will be given as the case
may demand

A letter purporting to be written and signed by Harrison Smith
a man of color and dated at Fort Bliss Texas March 9th 1867
requesting ^{his} sister in law Minta Smith to get his child and
6 take care of it - ^{is near} Minta Smith represents that the mother
of the child in the absence of the father who is a soldier in the
U. S. army is and has been living illicitly with another man
for some 10 months and upon a representation of the fact

April 3^d made known by letter to Harrison he has written the letter requesting that the child should be given to his sister and be with her and his mother who lives with her until he comes home
 April 3^d and on this the 3^d the parties appear and make their statements in writing sworn to which together with letter from Harrison Smith are forwarded to Head Quarters for instructions

John Long of Pleasureville Henry County Ky comes and brings with him the two colored children named Caroline aged about 14 years and Serris over 11 years. He addresses statement to the Superintendent that the Parents of these children are both dead, that the children were born his slaves, that the Grandmother does not need the labor of the children for her support - that he does not want the children bound to him or any one else that he wishes to keep them until they get old enough to make contracts for themselves, that when they wish to leave him they shall be paid what the Courts or his neighbors may say is just and proper

April 5th Mary Mitchell colored comes and complains of Mrs Mansfield wife and Sallie Smith daughter of A. D. Mansfield she states that Mrs Mansfield owes her a balance of four dollars and that on yesterday when she went to ask for her money they struck with fist and broomstick

See her statement in full written down and sworn to
 Note to Mr. A. D. Mansfield on 5th to answer

Henry Johnson colored says that he worked from the 1st day of January last to the 7th at the rate of one dollar per day for Gus Morley in his barbers saloon that he can prove the acknowledgement of his indebtedness by a Mr. Parr a white man upon which statement he is advised that he has his remedy before a Justice of the peace & is recommended to apply to C. G. Mattack

April 5th Thomas Beroggins colored against Gus Morley a second letter is written to Morley to appear on Monday the 8th but at 1 1/2 o'clock p.m. and answer and upon failure to do so the complaint would be forwarded to Asst Compt office for instructions

April 6th In the case of Mary Mitchell against A. D. Mansfield - The parties appear and upon hearing statements and explanations it is thought just and proper to compromise the claim by Mr. Mansfield paying 80 cents and that the other complaints be dismissed

Mary Churchill colored says that Hamilton Hutchings of Metcalf County retains possession of her daughter Gilly Ann Churchill about 16 years old she asks the interference of this Bureau to get the possession and such hire as may be just and proper See her statement in writing sworn and forwarded to Office Asst Compt for instructions

April 8th One dollar is paid to Sallie Myers the mother of Mary Mitchell it being the amount of the judgment against A. D. Mansfield
 rec^d pay^d
 Sallie Myers
 mmd

Sallie Thomas colored says that she has been married to Marcus Thomas eleven years and she has four children and she is not able to sustain them and that her husband has wholly ceased to assist her a letter is written to Marcus Thomas which is to be delivered to Marcus by a person competent as a witness said letter summons Marcus to appear and show cause why he should not assist in taking care of his family

Charles Long colored says that Mr. Benjamin Furman of Taylorsville Spencer County Ky owes him \$22.33 for work and labor done by himself and wife See his statement in full written down and sworn to A letter is written to Mr. Furman to answer to the claim

April 8th Amanda Bonta from Shelby County says she gave fifteen dollars to Ferris Bright to buy a safe for her. That he bought the safe but will not make a satisfactory statement about the matter and she feels certain the safe did not cost him more than half the money. She is advised that as both the parties are colored she will have to apply to a Justice of the peace for redress.

18 Kate Young colored says that Thomas Young owes her \$5.50 a balance for work and labor done. Wrote to Mr. Young to answer.

19 Patience Johnston colored says Jack Key Esq collected money for her from the estate of Maria Brooks colored in the hands of Charles Mintersmith Esq. The complaint is particularly for neglect in not collecting interest and for two attorney fees instead of one. Wrote a letter to Mr. Key to answer at his earliest convenience.

20 Thomas Scroggins colored against Gus Worley. The parties appeared and compromised at \$4.66.
Rec'd pay't in full
Thomas ^{his} Scroggins
mark

21 In the case of Minta Smith colored asking for the possession of the child of her brother in Law Hamilton Smith now in the army and which child is with the mother who is living in a state of adultery. The instructions from the office of assistant Comp. is that if the mother is living in a state of adultery that the child be delivered to the sister in Law. The mother acknowledging that she was so living it is ordered that the child be delivered as per instructions which is done.

22 In the case of William Lee colored his partner against Mrs Roberts the defendant came on the day of ^{trial} and made statement under oath. The case is laid over until Lee can obtain further testimony.

April 8th Frank Fields colored against Mrs Sarah Woollett. Mrs Woollett appeared and upon her statement which proved conclusively that she had broken several panes of glass of value \$3 was thought just and proper that the glass should be refitted and after paying for the same if the amount of payment fell short of the claim the balance should be paid into this office in full discharge of the claim.

April 9th Jack Key Esq answers the letter written to him yesterday in regard to the money coming to Patience Johnston from the estate of Maria Brooks colored in the hands of Charles Mintersmith in which he states that he has collected and paid over to Patience. See his letter.

25 Marcus Thomas colored who was written to, to come and answer to the charge of failing to take care of his family as charged by his wife Sallie Thomas. And the parties both appeared and testified against and for each other and were dismissed and advised to live more peaceable and try and get along and raise the children. One of whom he is the father.

April 10th Orea Dow colored states that she was the slave of Doct G. M. Miles and was hired by him to Mr Pendleton all of Jefferson County in February 1865 to work until Christmas of that year for \$100. That Mr. Pendleton paid Doct Miles the hire and she now asks whether she cannot make Doct Miles pay her. She is advised that she cannot do anything.

27 Ellen Thompson colored against Geilding Blankenbaker for the possession of her child. The papers in this case are returned endorsed by the Test Comp. that the child remain in the possession of Mr. Blankenbaker for the present.

28 In the case of Thomas Young who was complained of by Kate Young for owing her \$5.50 the said Thomas acknowledging owing Kate three dollars and pay the same into this office for her.

April 10 Frederick Baker colored who has been a free man for many years states that in March 1865 he loaned five dollars in silver to
39 C. Montgomery and he has write witnesses
He is advised that he has his remedy before a Justice of the peace

Flora Wilson colored says Alfred Merritt owes her a balance of \$7. See her statement in writing
30 wrote to Merritt to pay or appear and shew cause why she should not be paid

A second letter is written to Doct George A. Woke Fisherville to forward his affidavit of the facts in the complaint of Nancy Johnson colored against him and if not received in a few days the complaint would be forwarded to the office of Asst Commr for instructions

April 11th William Kelly colored against Connor Kutz. A letter is received from Mr. Kutz giving reasons for having the colored children of whom Kelly is the father bound to him, said letter
30 is the 8th Inst and post marked Glendale Hardin County Ky.
The letter together with one from C. C. Hagan near Elizabethtown of same date, and also the original complaint, are all forwarded to office of Asst Commissioner for instructions

April 12 Frank Childs colored against Mrs Sarah Woollett
This case was laid over until Mrs Woollett could ascertain the cost of putting some glass destroyed by Frank and Mr.
33 R. M. J. Pound as her agent this day comes and produces receipt for \$1.50 paid and pays Two dollars and fifty cents which is in full of the claim

Lanny Nelson colored complains of George W. Elden that he has her clothes worth \$230.50 See her statement in full
34

April 13th Flora Wilson colored against Alfred Merritt claim for 7th of a mack and labor done. The parties appeared and compromised at five dollars and
35 that amount is paid and paid to Flora
Re Spaff
Flora ^{the} Wilson
mack

Frederick Smith colored says that the mate of the steamer Morning Star John Peat struck him with his fist. This was done in presence
36 of white witnesses advised that he must apply to a Justice of the peace as his witnesses are white

Mark May colored from Bullitt County states that he sold corn and stock to Sanford Bishop of Nelson County in the year 1865 to the amount of \$324 and will not pay. Mark says that he was not a free
37 man at the time but that his Mistress to whom he belonged gave him his own time and full power to use all he could make.
He is advised that the Bureau cannot go behind the proclamation of Freedom

April 15 Washington Dennis colored complains that J. M. Jefferson owes him a balance of \$1.75 and wholly refuses to pay. See his statement in
writing
38 wrote to Jefferson to pay or appear here and shew cause why payment should not be made

Washington Dennis colored complains that Peter Klannery owes him \$5 and wholly refuses to pay. See his statement in writing
39 wrote to Klannery to pay or appear here and shew cause why payment should not be made

George W. Smith colored says that John Y. Humphrey of Nelson County Kentucky holds possession of his daughter named Nancy
40 about 14 years old without authority of law. Wrote to Mr. Humphrey to answer said complaint at his earliest convenience

A letter is written George W. Elden to answer complaint of
41 Lanny Nelson colored made on the 12th Inst

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April 15th A third letter is written to Semina Loue colored 'case Mrs
Mary Elston New Castle asking in regard to the fact whether
she has any white testimony to establish her claim to the goods
52 sold by Kelly

Office pays Frank Keila \$2.50 being the amount in full
53 paid in for him by Mrs Woodlett

April 16 Maria Smith colored against George Anderson. This was a
claim for balance wages due for the labor of her daughter Cora
Capt Anderson was written to twice and requested to answer
and has failed to do so. In the meantime it is ascertained that
the girl Cora and Mrs Anderson have settled their personal difficulty,
58 and the girl is again living with the family under the promise of
payment and better treatment and still the Capt does not appear
and writes and says he is prevented from appearing by sickness

Francis Davis says that Johnson owes her \$6.75 for board money
54 She is advised that as both the parties are colored she must sue
before a Justice of the Peace and is recommended to S. Matlack Esq

Ann Williams complains that Robert Nobles has threatened
to cut the throats of herself and child. She is advised that as
the parties are both colored she must relate her grievances to a
55 policeman and let him act in the matter as his Judgment
may dictate

April 17 Sarah Battiste colored says that she rented a house from Washington
Spradling colored and she had the house repaired to the amount of
One hundred and thirty eight dollars and Spradling now wants
56 possession of the house. She is advised that the parties are both
colored and that her remedy is before the civil courts and she
is recommended to Jack Key Esq

April 17 A letter is written to William Kelly colored of Hardin County to care of C C Noyes
to procure copy of the Indentures in the case of the binding of his children to G
57 Kurtz and come up with it and sign the petition asking for a writ of
Habeas Corpus against Kurtz

April 18 Kate Payne colored complains of Mrs Elizabeth Keith that she keeps possession
of her child against her wish or consent. See her statement written down
58 sworn to. Note to Mrs Keith to answer

Ellen Mingo colored complains that Charles Newkirk of Bullitt County
has her son Henry Mingo about fifteen years old in his possession and
59 refuses to let her have him. Note to Mr Newkirk to inform
this office why he holds possession of said boy and what his future intentions
are in regard to him

April 19 A letter is written to James Kirkpatrick Esq Dist City work house
to give information in regard to the boy Thomas Harper Rob colored
50 taken from his custody about the 1st March 1867 by Mr J D Baulant

Mrs Elizabeth Keith appeared and brought with her the daughter of
Kate Payne and after hearing the statements of the parties the child is
51 permitted to remain with Mrs Keith until another home can be obtained
for her by her mother

April 20 A Letter is received from John N Humphreys of Nelson County Ky
in answer to the complaint of George W Smith colored in
regard to his daughter Nancy about 14 years old retained in the
52 possession of said Humphreys which letter together with the
complaint is forwarded to Dist Comps. Office for instructions

Richard Menard colored complains of William Densie that on the
53 11th Inst Densie struck him with the butt end of his whip
See his statement in full written down and sworn to

April 20 Richard Stewart colored complains of David Nolan that
Nolan on the 17th Inst struck him a severe blow on the head
with a stone see his statement written down and shown
to

April 22 A second letter is written to Benj Korman Taylorville in regard to
the claim filed against him by Chas Long colored giving him 15 days
to answer (as per instructions from Office apt Comp)

Hannah Gorthmey colored says that she and her husband Edward
Gorthmey agreed to separate and did so Edward agreed to pay
the house rent and she to raise the children and he now refuses to
comply with his part of the contract she is advised that she
has her remedy before the civil Magistrates

April 27 Coleman Johnston colored says that Oscar Johnson colored assisted
in abducting his (Coleman's) son from his home He is advised
that his remedy is before the civil authorities

Solomon Banks colored asks for the possession of his children
living with its mother in Butcher town in this City The mother
is living in adultery with a white man named Roberts
Note to Clara the Mother to appear here tomorrow 10 o'clock am
to show cause why the father should not have the child

Stephen Brooks says that Lewis Williams owes him \$3.00 loaned
money He is advised that as they are both colored he would
find his remedy before the civil Magistrates

April 28 Clara Banks colored appeared and answered the complaint
of her husband Solomon Banks and agreed to give him the
possession of his child which she has with her and they agree
to meet her on Tuesday the 30th Inst she to deliver the child
and he to receive it and he is to sign an agreement not to
interfere with her any more

April 28 Emily Johnson colored says that Jessup owes her seventy five cents for
washing and mending, refuses to pay Note to Mr. Jessup to report
if said claim is just and show cause why the same should not be paid

Hannah Palmer colored says that Frederick Merimee has her girl
Sicily about 12 years old without her consent and without authority
of Law see her statement in full shown to Note Mr. Merimee
to report tomorrow morning 10 o'clock to show cause why he so holds
the possession of the girl

April 24 Frederick Merimee appeared and brought the girl Sicily the daughter
of Hannah Palmer and delivered her up to the mother

April 25 A letter is received from Semina Love Henry County in which she
states that a Mrs Jones and a Mrs Davis living on Brook Street between
Main and Market know concerning the clothing and bed bedding
belonging to her was sold by Patrick Kelly under a distress warrant
for rent which was sued out against
A letter is written to Mrs Jones and Mrs Davis asking them to state
what they know about the goods and they both send word not in
writing by the Orduly taking the letter that they know nothing that
will be of service to Semina

Litty Taylor colored says that for nearly two years she has rented a
room from Miss Mildred Ann Thompson and paid for the rent thereof
for mending that she let her daughter Anna live with and
work for Miss Taylor for her victuals and clothes and this morning
Miss Taylor and her daughter had a difficulty and Miss Taylor struck
her daughter and the daughter struck back and Miss Taylor had a
Policeman sent for and the policeman told Litty she must leave
house and he also said something about putting her daughter in
the watch house and said to her he supposed she would come to the
Bureau and she answered him as that was the place for her to get
she would come She is advised to get a house
somewhere else as soon as she could

April 27 Emily Lee colored in behalf of herself and her husband James Lee complains that their two pigs got out of the pen and into the yard garden of Peter Cabbage and Cabbage put them in his stable and it cost her some trouble to get them out. She paid one man who represented himself as a lawyer \$2.50 and another one \$2.00
46 She finally succeeded in getting her sheets and she is advised to keep them close, and go to work and not to think of doing any thing in the matter. She wants to sue Cabbage for curing her

Lewis Corder colored comes against and complains of Joseph Keaton (white) that Keaton is in possession of a double barrel shot gun which is the property of Charles Johnson colored and which was stolen from him Corder while he had it loaned
67 See his statement in writing forwarded for instructions

Ellen Ross colored against M. H. Burbank case this day
68 reported to Asst Comp. office for instructions

April 29 A second letter is written to Peter Klanney to answer why he should not pay Washington Dennis colored \$5 for work and labor done
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Frances Field some day since came and asked advice of the course she should pursue in regard to her son Sangerfield Anderson Field who was hired to Gano Henry who lives at Hopkenville Ky to work on this farm in Arkansas
70 sufficient data is furnished by S. M. Bernard Esq to enable this office to write a letter of enquiry to Mr. Henry which is this day done

Martha Sharp colored complains of John Layman (white man) that he is the father of her child and when she asked him for assistance in raising it he slapped and kicked her see her
71 statement written down Note to Mr. Layman to report in answer to the charges of assault & battery and for assistance in the maintenance of the child

April 29 Jeremiah Bowman Red colored complains of Powell that Powell
Powell created a disturbance in his church last night See his
72 statement in full in writing
Note to Powell to report and answer to the charge

April 30 A second letter is written to Charles Newkirk Mount Washington to inform this office by what authority he keeps possession of the son of
73 Ellen Miner

Another letter is written to Semina Dove New Castle to care of
74 Mr. Hendon to inform this Bureau what facts she can establish by white witnesses in regard to the sale of her property by Mr. Kelly

Sarah Webster colored says that she is within a few weeks of being confined and that William Anderson colored as the father of her child and that he fails to rent a room for her to be confined in and she asks to be admitted into
75 the Hospital She is sent to E. D. Kennedy Esq with the request that he ascertain whether the civil authorities will not take charge of her care and for her to return to this office

Ben Powell in answer to the letter addressed to him in behalf of Jeremiah Bowman who charges him with interrupting his congregation
76 comes and asks that ^{the hearing} the charges against him and his reputation of the same be laid over until Monday the 6th Inst at 11 o'clock AM in order that he may have his witnesses present

Solomon Banks and Clara Banks colored appeared and she
77 brought the child and with her consent the child is delivered to the father and she directed to bring the receipt for his bounty papers to this office in a few days and the same is to be forwarded to Solomon at Haverhill to care of Milton Cooper Esq

Washington Dennis colored against Peter Klanney - Mr. Klanney came at 1 o'clock this day agreeably to appointment and Dennis not appearing the case was laid over and he to be again notified
Dennis came at 2 o'clock and the case is to be heard on the 11th at 1 o'clock PM and Klanney to be notified

See May 11th for this entry

May 1st S. M. Jefferson comes and pays one dollar for Washington Dennis colored as agreed upon by compromise

John Troy one of the Orderlies went to the U.S. Depository to draw some money for the officers of the Bureau that somehow he lost 40¢ of the money and he understands that a roll of bank bills was found in the store room of Charles Meyers and given to Meyers and he believes it to be the same money he lost
See his statement in writing

Jeremiah Bowman Rev^d colored came in the case against Ben Powell and is informed that Powell had asked that the case be laid over until Monday the 6th Inst at 11 o'clock when both parties are to be present with their witnesses

Peter Klanney comes and asks that Saturday the 4th Inst at 1 1/2 o'clock P.M. be set to hear the complaint of Washington Dennis colored against him

May 2nd Nancy Thomas colored states that Coleman Calloway owes her \$10- for work and labor done in 1865 she is advised that her remedy is before a Justice of the Peace as the Bureau is instructed not to go behind the emancipation proclamation for the collection of any debts. Made a memorandum for Mr. C. L. Hobbs to that effect as he is the friend and adviser of Army

May 3rd Maria Kilda complains that Henry Moore owes her \$9.00 due by note she is advised that as the parties are both colored she has her remedy before a Justice of the Peace

Maria Kilda complains that Gilbert Thomas owes her \$36 for board money she is advised that as the parties are both colored she has her remedy before a Justice of the Peace

May 3rd John Simon who was summoned to appear and answer the complaint of Martha Sharp appeared and the complainant not appearing the defendant asks that the case be laid over until Monday the 27th Inst at 1 1/2 o'clock p.m.

May Jane Chapman complains that John Pipe a soldier in the 114th colored Regiment while the Regt was in New Orleans said to her if she would come to Louisville he would marry her as soon as he was paid off, and that since their arrival here he has thrown her off and refuses to marry her she is informed that nothing can be done for him

May 4th Annie Lee colored says that David Rogers owes her a balance of \$8.14 for work and labor done wrote to Mr. Rogers to report if the debt is due and if so to show cause why it should not be paid

Wm Philips colored of Nelson County complains of Alexander Sayers same County. That he gave \$10- to Mrs Sayers to give his mother when he had went into the army and Mr Sayers has neglected to do so. The letter of Philips with instructions was forwarded to this office from the office of act Commissioner no action is as yet taken on the complaint

Edmond Kirkley colored of Henry County writes a letter under date April 28th 1867 making complaint of outrageous treatment from Joshua Reazor of said County The letter is forwarded to this office from the office of ^{and} Commissioner by with instructions, wrote to Humphrey Marshall for information

Annie Lee colored against David Rogers. The parties appeared and an explanation took place and it was satisfactorily ascertained that seventy five cents is all that is due and Mr. Rogers paid that amount to Ann and the complaint is discharged

May 4 Dennis Washington colored against Peter Klannery
 Mr Klannery set this day at one o'clock p.m. to appear
 and he came and Dennis not having had notice and not
 appearing the case was laid over until he could be seen
 and at 2 1/2 o'clock he appeared and the case is set for
 hearing on Saturday the 11th Inst at one o'clock p.m.
 and Klannery to have notice of the same

May 6 A letter is received through the office of asst commissary from
 Put Maj Genl. A. Doubleday Sub asst Comdr Galveston Texas
 making enquiry for Lucy Strother colored in behalf of her
 daughter Adeline living in Galveston
 Lucy has been found and this day writes to Genl. Doubleday
 giving information to the daughter and thanking for the kindness
 manifested by him in the matter

Sydia Pearson colored complains that Adkin Beeler of
 Larue County has possession of her two children Maria
 and Willis aged 15 and 12 she says she has applied for the
 children and they were refused

A letter is written to J. W. Thomas Supr Larue County
 to ascertain the truth of the matter and inform this office. This
 case was acted on before in the name of Curran Ward

May 8 On yesterday Mr Caruthers of Mount Washington Bullitt
 County, ^{came} said that Charles Newkirk of said County
 had requested him to call at this office and say that he had
 received two letters from this office asking him to give information
 why he kept possession of a colored boy named Henry Mino
 the son of Ellen Mino who was formerly the slave of said
 Newkirk and said Newkirk sends a verbal message that
 he is willing to deliver the boy to his mother whenever she
 calls for him and she will not be molested in visiting
 Mount Washington Ellen comes this day to ascertain
 if any thing has been done in relation to her petition for the
 custody of her son and she is informed of the word sent by
 Mr. Newkirk and she advised to go and get her son and
 she will act on the advice

May 8th On the 17th ult a letter was written to William Kelly colored of Mardin County
 to obtain copies of the indentures & other papers pertaining to the binding of
 his children to Conrad Rutz of said County by the Hon the County Court
 thereof and he to come to this office with said copies and sign a
 petition to the Hon the District Judge of the District Court of the U.S.
 18 District of Ky for a writ of Habeas Corpus against said Conrad Rutz
 to show cause before said Court by what authority he holds possession
 of said children and in obedience to said letter the said Kelly came
 and brought certified copies of the records in the case and they are sent to
 James Spud Coy

Washington Dennis colored against Peter Klannery - This case
 is set for hearing on Saturday the 11th Inst at 1 o'clock p.m. and a letter
 is written to Mr. Klannery giving him the information and desiring
 19 him to attend and bring such witnesses as he may want to testify
 in his behalf

Clara Banks colored sent on yesterday a paper on which was written
 W. H. B. Morill Co of Green & Second Streets Louisville Ky August 10 1866
 which she says Solomon Banks her husband gave her as the receipt of
 20 said Morill for his County papers which had been forwarded by him to
 Washington City The paper is forwarded to Solomon at Harroville
 Ky to the care of Milton Cooper Esq

Dallas Gardner colored says that Richard and John Linnin owe him
 21 nine dollars for driving a cart. See his statement sworn to and in
 writing mitted to the defendants to report and answer

Kate Payne colored comes and agrees to the indenturing her son
 Henry Paine who was ten years old on the 8th day of October 1866
 22 to Samuel Snowden of Aldham County Ky until he is twenty
 one years old, which binding is done and the contract entered
 of record

May 9th Lewis Barnes colored complains that on yesterday in the blacksmiths shop of Maden & Nahra where he and others were at work a white man by the name of Boley commenced playing with him and they tried to knock off each others hats. From this they got to wrestling and he then Boley and while brushing off the dust on Boleys back Boley struck him and knocked him down

23 He got up and knocked Boley down. He was afterwards struck by Edward Beck and Mike and a third man whose name he does not know. Henry Crooks and Michael Crooks white witnessed the whole affair. He is advised to go and see Capt C. D. Kennedy

Dallas Gardner colored against Richard and John Lennin. The parties appeared and compromise was effected and John Lennin paid Gardner three dollars in the presence of the Subst Comp^o and the complaint is dismissed

May 10 Jupiter Bartlett says that Albert Schuck owes him \$8.00 for purchase money for a watch sold him. He is advised that as the parties are both colored he has his remedy before a Justice of the Peace

26 Jupiter Bartlett says that Mrs. Albert Schuck owes him five dollars for the purchase of clothing from his wife. He is advised that as the parties are all colored he has his remedy before a Justice of the Peace

27 A second letter is written to George W. Elder (the 1st written April 15 1867) to answer and shew cause why he retains in his possession the wearing apparel of Fannie Nelson colored

28 A second letter is written to Hans Henry at Hopkenville to give information in regard to Danyusela Anderson Field a colored boy hired by him to labor on his plantation in Arkansas

29 Taylor & Bassell colored of Lexington Ky say by letter through the office of Dist Comp^o that Floyd B. Reese at No 39 1/2 West Walnut Street is indebted to them in the sum of \$7.90 for groceries furnished him. Write to Mr Reese to shew cause why said indebtedness should not be paid

May 11 Malinda Breachouse colored says that she has lived with J Brown this year and she has been sick and unable to labor since the last week in January and she has left the house and asks that Mr Brown be made to pay her wages. She is advised that she has no claim for hire in the case.

21 Floyd B Reese appeared and answers to the letter written in behalf of Taylor and Bassell of Lexington and says he owes them and that he has written a letter to his Brother in Law at Lexington to pay it and he expects every day to hear by letter that it has been paid. He will attend again within seven days and give full and further information

22 Elizabeth Bryant colored says she owes Augustus Clements three dollars balance on rent and that she pawned a feather pillow & Bolster for the payment and that when a few days thereafter she tendered the money Mr Clements said the pillow and Bolster were lost. See her statement written down. Write to Mr Clements to report and answer to the Complaint

May 13 George W Elder comes and makes statement under oath denying the statements made by Fanny Nelson colored in regard to a large lot of clothing and bed and bedding left in his house by her when she ran off. Which statement is filed with the complaint

24 Curran Ward colored says Mr Garthright owes him a balance of five dollars for work and labor done. See his statement in writing. Letter is written to Mr. Garthright requesting him to answer and stating that Ward will be here Thursday the 16th inst at 10 o'clock

May 14 Celiza Berkley colored of Lexington Ky complains that George Berkley has deserted her and his two children and is living in adultery with another woman in Jeffersonville Indiana. The complaint comes through the office of Dist Comp^o Ky and a letter to George is written requesting him to report and answer the charge of desertion and shew cause why he should not answer is supporting his children. He works on the Ferry Boat plying between this City and Jeffersonville

May 15th On yesterday Elizabeth Bryant colored & Augustus Clements appeared as had been arranged and appointed and compromised the case between them, he agreeing to pay her two dollars on yesterday afternoon This day she comes and acknowledges having received the two dollars as agreed and requests that her complaint be dismissed which is done

May 16th James Downing colored says that Jack Downing owes him \$17.00 balance for work and labor done See his statements on oath wrote to Mr. Downing to report on the 17th but at 10 o'clock am and asks cause why the same should not be paid

Levell Logan colored says that Henry Meyers owes him \$8.00 balance for work and labor done See his statements on oath wrote to Mr. Meyers to report to the office on Saturday the 18th but to them cause the same should not be paid

Jordan Kennedy colored says that Henry Meyers owes him \$14.00 balance work and labor done and also \$4.00 the amount of an order given by John Byers which he has assumed to pay See his statement under oath wrote to Mr. Meyers to report on Saturday the 18th but to them cause why the claims should not be paid

Cumran Ward colored against Garthwright - The parties appeared and upon hearing the statements of both and the acknowledgements of Ward it is considered that he has no claim against the defendant and the complaint is dismissed

Mr. Clement Brooks Mrs Peter Leack and Mrs James Brigginton all colored came in company with Mrs Lavinia E Livingstone and through her stated that a crowd of white men and white boys several times had come to their houses and thrown brick bats at the houses and broke the door of Mrs Brooks They live in the South East part of the City but do

May 16th not know the street but thinks it is Shelly street They do not know the man save one - one of them is named Edmond Beck and he works in Mr. P. Nahun's blacksmiths shop It was impossible to learn enough from any of the parties to cause any action to be taken

May 17th Betsey Kane colored comes and a letter is written to Mrs Mary Rucker by her, to deliver to her her two sons Benjamin and John, who she has had with her in Shelly County and who she has kept from their mother Mrs Rucker has informed Mr. Harbison the Superintendent at Shellyville that she now has but one of the boys with her and she will deliver him whenever called upon The mother is instructed to ascertain the whereabouts of the other one and get him also

May 18th In the case of James Downing colored against Jack Downing, the parties appeared and upon hearing the facts in the case it is ascertained that the plaintiff has no sort of claim against the defendant The defendant shows by his own statements and the acknowledgements of the plaintiff that he had paid him in clothing shoes & other things both old and new to the amount of \$44.00 and the defendant says he never hired the plaintiff at all That the defendant was the slave of and was raised by his father and was staying at his house until he could find employment

Samuel Davis says that Washington Roundtree owes him \$20.00 He is advised that as the parties are both colored his remedy is before a Justice of the peace

Levell Logan and Jordan Kennedy colored claims against Henry Meyers The parties come and compromise and Mr. Meyers pays Logan seven dollars seven cents and ten cents and pays Kennedy sixteen dollars and eighty seven cents

We part

Levell ^{his} Logan
mark

Jordan ^{his} Kennedy
mark

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May 20 George Beckley colored came in answer to a letter written him to answer the charge of deserting his children by Eliza Beckley in Versailles Woodford County. He says he is the father of one of the children and asks the Bureau to give him the possession of the child.
27 He denies the desertion.
His affidavit is forwarded to office of Dist Compt for instructions to Subst. Dist Compt. Lexington Subst. District

John Talbot says that he loaned a ladder to Nelson Truesley and that he will not return it. He is advised that as the parties are both colored his remedy is before a Justice of the Peace.

Margaret Dequint colored says that Mrs. Fannie Roberts owes her \$1.66 for work and labor done. See her statement in writing.
29 Advise to write Mrs. Roberts to answer the Justice of the Peace at her earliest convenience.

May 21 Thomas Ruset colored says that Alonzo Taylor near Middletown owes him \$2.75 balance due for work and labor done. He had some trouble with Taylor about three weeks since and had to run from his employ and is now living with Ben Head. Note to Mr Head to see Mr Taylor and get the debt settled.

George Wood colored against Atkins. Wood says Atkins owes him fifteen dollars and he can establish the fact by a white witness. Advise to see Samuel Maltack Corp.

Mary Helton colored complains of Martin Bates of La Grange Adams County, Ky. that he retains of her household goods to the value of \$9.45.
32 See her statement in full written down and advise to
Note to Capt Ephraim Kirby to investigate the facts and write to this office.

May 22 J. W. Linnie Subst. Compt Union County writes thro the office Dist Compt concerning a colored boy named Mary Drake about 17 years old now at Caseyville and not capable of making a living. The boy says his father lives in Spencer County and is named Pleasant Barnett and the boy is very anxious to return to his father. Note to David R. Poignand to ascertain if such a man lives in Spencer and whether he is able and willing to send for his boy and take care of him.

May 23 Nancy Graves colored says she worked for Mrs. Peter Burtstead five months commencing in July and ending December 18th 1866. 32 weeks at \$2.00 per week. She says Doct Henry A. Kalfus knows about her working there and she is advised to consult with Esq. Maltack and ascertain if upon the testimony she has she can succeed in a suit before him.

Lloyd B. Reese came and said he had not yet heard that the claim of Taylor and Bassell of Lexington Ky. had been paid as he had directed it to be done. He will come by Saturday the 1st June next and either show that it was paid or pay it on that day.

May 24 Thomas Brown colored says that John Lane owes him \$1.50 for one week's labor he was hired by Mrs. Lane. Note to Mr Lane who is steward at the Millard House did not take the statement under oath.

May 25 A letter is received from Humphrey Marshall in relation to the outrages committed upon Edmund Kirtley colored in Henry County by Joshua Keaz and others. Col. Marshall was written to on the 4th Inst for information. Kirtley had complained by letter to this Bureau. The answer of Col. Marshall is very satisfactory.

A letter is received from Capt E. J. Kirby in answer to one written on the 31st Inst asking him to enquire into the facts in relation to the claim of Mary Helton colored against Martin Bates of La Grange Adams County. Said letter will be shown to Mary when she calls for further information.

May 25 Lewis Enders colored says that Amosham Lampton owes him
\$2.75 for whitewashing rooms of a house which he rents to a Tenant
59 The Lady who rents the house heard the contract He is advised
that as he has white testimony he must sue before a Justice of the Peace

May 27 Martha Sharp colored who was to appear today to establish
her complaint against John Lemon and Lemon having thro
his attorney asked for a continuance of his case until Tuesday
60 the 4th Proximo on account of his attendance at the Criminal
Court for the County Martha is advised to appear on said
4th June at one o'clock to which time the case is continued

Mary Harvey colored says that Mrs Ormsby owes her \$5.25
for washing done See her statement in writing sworn to
61 Note to Mrs Ormsby requesting her to answer and
stating that her testimony could be heard at 10 o'clock am the 29th
Inst if it would suit her convenience

Mary Harvey colored says that Mary Campbell owes her \$5.50
for washing done See her statement in writing sworn to
62 Note to Mrs Campbell requesting her to answer
and stating that her testimony could be heard at 10 o'clock Am the
29th Inst if it would suit her convenience - See June 7th for other
proceedings

May 28 In the case of Minta Smith colored against the Mother of the
child of Namilton Smith now in the Army and stationed
at Es. Paso Texas on the 8th of last month the child was
arranged to Minta under the instructions of the Father in a
letter exhibited by her - Today the Mother comes and
63 exhibits letters from the Father which are properly Post marked
and in which he says he wants the mother to have the possession
of the child and the child at the present being with the mother
she is permitted to keep it until further advised

May 29 Mary Harvey against Mrs Ormsby - The parties appeared and upon
hearing the statements of the parties the claim is compromised by Mrs
64 Ormsby paying \$20 dollars and twenty five cents which is done and
the same paid to Mary and the complaint ordered to be dismissed

Grafne Patterson colored of Davis County complains of Col. Ferguson of said
65 County retains possession of his son 13 years old - He advised that he must
apply to the sub art come at Bowling Green

Henry Ganett colored Bro A G Watts Esq Jefferson town sends \$4.00 to
66 his mother Rachael Island and the same is sent to her by orderly
Nee

Major Garico colored of Nathan Walker of Jefferson County that on
the 27th and 29th Inst Walker struck him and threatened to shoot
67 him See his statement in writing Note to Mr
Walker to report at his earliest convenience to this whether said
complaint is true

May 30 Nancy Harris colored complains that Elizabeth Searce of Clark
County keeps possession of her child Buchanan Searce about
68 seven years old wrongfully See her statement in full sworn
to and forwarded to office art Commissioner for instructions

May 31 Mary Jane Henand colored says Miss Sallie Victor owes her seven
dollars for services as a house servant three weeks and four days
at \$2. per day Mary is advised that it is folly to sue
69 Miss Victor that she is wholly irresponsible. that she owns
nothing and that the furniture in her house is not in her name
and it would be loss of time and a trouble to attend again

Ella Johnson colored says that James M Cullough owes her a
balance of \$7.50 for work and labor done See her statement
70 in full sworn to Note to Mr. M Cullough to appear
and answer and suggest that 10 o'clock Monday 3rd June his case
would be heard

June 1st Washington Dennis colored who has the claim against Peter Klarmey comes as per agreement and says that he has been kept from trying to compromise his cause upon the representations of Mrs Klarmey and that he wishes the case to lie over and that no further notice be taken of it until he can full time to see and compromise with Klarmey

Alexander Chiron claims that a man whose name he does not know owes him \$2.75 He is advised that as they are both colored he has his remedy before a Justice of the Peace

June 3 James McCullough came at 10 o'clock as notified by letter and Ella Johnson which should have been Chany Thompson failing to appear at the hour designated Mr. McCullough was advised to return to his business and he would be again notified if it was necessary The statement filed by Mrs. McCullough was shown read and read to Chany and she said there must be a mistake as she had not received the small payments charged to her by Mrs. McCullough and that she only lost two days by sickness instead of eight as charged against her - A letter is written to McCullough stating these things and Mrs. Johnson Chany's friend is requested to go with to Mr. McCullough and endeavor to compromise the difficulty - Mr. McCullough is earnestly solicited to settle the matter and thereby save the trouble of an investigation

June 4 Mary Raymond colored says that about four months since a colored woman calling herself Mary Jones came to her house and after staying a few minutes said she wanted to see some one man by and asked that her child remain until she returned - She went out and has not returned and Mary asks if she cannot be relieved of the burden of taking care of the child - She is advised that nothing can be done for her

In the case of Nancy Harris against Mrs. Secour of Clark County for the possession of her child The papers are returned from Office Asst. Comp. with instructions that no further action be taken in the case

June 5 Martha Sharp against John Simon. Martha appeared at the hour set for the hearing this case and after waiting a sufficient length of time and Simon not appearing she was told to go home and she would be sent for when she was wanted In a few minutes afterwards Simon came and

June 5 Lloyd B. Reese pays into this office six dollars in part of the claim of Taylor & Boswell of Lexington leaving \$1.90 due the payment whereof is promised in a few days

A letter is received from David R. Poignand Esq. stating that Mr. Charles Roman at High Grove Nelson County can give all information in regard to Pleasant Barnett colored and a letter is accordingly written to him this day

Mrs. Day colored comes and makes complaint as follows "In November 1865 she leased a piece of ground of Michael Curley for one year and paid him 20¢ therefor and then purchased lumber and built a house - Curley now asks three dollars per month ground rent and she is not able to pay it - She is advised that she must pay or remove the shanty

America Wise colored says she came from Nelson County Ky. about one week since - That she and her husband were bothered by some of the neighbors - That she learned from some acquaintances from Nelson who arrived in the City yesterday that the trouble was getting worse and she asks for assistance in getting her husband and son from where they are - She is advised that as nothing has been done to injure the family nothing can be done for her

Mary Harvey against Mary Campbell on the 31st May a letter having been received from Mrs. Campbell through her friend Mr. Durgin it was thought proper to write again and ask her to send the money by the Orderly she having acknowledged that she was indebted to the complainant

June 7 Eliza Morris colored says that Mr Meyer at the corner of
 5th & Green street owes her \$12.50 for cooking & and she can prove
 13 the labor done by white witnesses. She is advised that she must
 apply to a Justice of the peace for remedy

John K. Lemmon comes and makes oath that he is not the
 11 father of the child as charged by Martha Sharp colored.
 See his statement filed with the papers

June 8 Emma Grinnon complains that Charlotte Williams owes
 her \$10- for work and labor done. She is advised that as they
 15 are both colored her remedy is before a Justice of the peace

Maria Shields colored states that in May last her child Emma
 ten years was taken (for smallpox) to the Pest house for the City by the
 City authorities and that she was sent back before she was well
 16 That while still at the Pest House she was mistreated and exposed in such
 manner as to cause her death. She asks that an examination of the
 facts be made

June 10 Andrew J. McQuider colored says that on yesterday he went to
 the house of Robert Hoskins in the Country to see a colored man in
 his employ named Henry Clay and Mr Hoskins beat him with
 the butt end of his buggy whip and then shot at him three times
 17 Note to Mr Hoskins and the letter to be left at stable
 of Mr. Shockensay on second street near main and stating therein
 that on Thursday the 13th Inst at 10 o'clock AM his testimony
 could be heard and for him to bring a colored man in his employ
 named Henry Clay with him

Sallie Wilson colored says that Alder Quint of Mount Washington
 Bullitt County himself or some of his family through his agency keeps
 18 possession of the child Edmonia about 8 years old
 Note Mr. Quint to answer and show cause why the
 child is so kept

June 11 Maria Dausley colored says that she was formerly the slave of James
 Thornberry of Jefferson county and that she continued to work for Mr. Thorn-
 berry for one year and a half after her husband went into the army
 Mrs. Thornberry was to pay her two dollars per week. She had three
 children and they were fed by Mr. Thornberry. Mr. Thornberry never paid
 her anything. Mr. Thornberry has lately died and Mrs. Thornberry
 refuses to pay her anything. There is no written contract and Maria
 19 cannot prove a verbal contract besides the story seems improbable
 Mr. Thornberry would not have promised to give this woman
 two dollars per week and feed all her children and also the fact that she
 remained for so long a time without receiving anything is pretty good
 evidence that nothing was promised

Douglas Evans colored says that Robert J. Roster of this City
 keeps possession of a little Grand Daughter of his about nine
 years of age and has placed the child in the keeping of Doctor
 20 Hunt in Bedford Trimble County Ky and asks that Mr.
 Roster be required to show cause why the child should not be
 given to Douglas as her natural Guardian - Note to Roster to
 explain

John A. Young colored says that a white lady near to where he
 lives lost a wash bowl this morning and accuses him of taking
 21 it and threatens to have him arrested. He is advised that nothing
 can be done. If he should be arrested he is to send for May Roberts

June 12 Elijah McClarky colored makes complaint against Joseph McClarky
 of Nelson County Ky 8 miles from Bloomfield. That Joseph McClarky owes
 him a balance of \$33.50 and that he was threatened with being shot and had
 22 to leave and he comes and asks protection from the Bureau. See his statement
 in full written out. A letter is written on the subject by May
 Roberts

Raphael Beard colored complains that Archie Alexander owes
 him a balance of twenty four dollars for work and labor done by himself
 23 and wife. Note to Mr. Alexander to show cause why the
 same should not be paid

June 19 Levi Buckenridge colored complains that Frank Bligh owes him a balance of one dollar and fifty cents. A letter is written to Bligh and he comes immediately and they compromise the matter by Mr. Bligh paying Levi one dollar

Ada Miles colored complains of Samuel Russell of Nelson County in this, that there is an unsettled $\frac{1}{2}$ of a labor done between them and she ^{asked} for an investigation of the case see her statement written statement

Ada Miles colored makes complaint of a grievous complaint outrage committed on her and her husband in Nelson County on the nights of the 8th & 9th Inst by Benjamin Thomas and William Russell see her statement in writing forwarded to Mead Quarter for instruction

Alexander who was written to in behalf of Raphael Beard colored came and exhibited a written agreement between himself and Raphael and the case is laid over until Raphael calls

June 15 Raphael Beard colored comes to day and Mr. Alexander with whom he has a settlement not being present the case is set for hearing on next Saturday the 22nd Inst at 10 o'clock and Alexander is to be notified

Harry Hall colored exhibits a written contract with J. Cole of Brunswick Oldham County for whom he was to labor for one year for a stipulated amount. He did not work the year out and asks advice if he is entitled to be paid. He is advised that his witnesses are white witnesses and he has the written contract and the Justice of the Peace must settle the case between them

June 15 Matilda Henry colored says she was sent to the work house (wrongfully) and that Richard Green colored while she was there got possession of all her clothing and refuses to let her have any of them. She is advised to see Captain Kennedy again and say to him that the law is open to her against Green and he must proceed against him in the Civil Court

Note to C. H. McKay Bloomfield to ascertain from Joseph McLarty about the difficulty between him and Stephen McLarty colored and whether he owes Stephen anything and when will he pay it

June 17 George Thabue colored states that on yesterday he went with an acquaintance into the store of a Sen whose name he does not know on South side Market Street about 5 doors below eighth to buy some clothing and his hat dropped from his head and was picked by the wife of the Sen and he could not get it again. An order was sent with Thabue to ask for the hat who reports that that hat was produced and delivered to George

Henrietta Butler colored says that Mr. John Donnelly owes her \$10 a balance due for work and labor done see her statement in writing forward to Note to Mr. Donnelly to answer the complaint and stated that on Wednesday the 19th Inst 10 o'clock am his testimony could be heard

June 18 A letter is written to A. J. Alexander requesting him to come on Saturday the 22nd Inst at 10 o'clock am when he will meet Raphael Beard colored here and endeavor to compromise the matters between them

Andrew Woolfolk colored says he was Deck hand on steamer Tarascon and while lying at Evansville the mate of the boat James Murphy struck him with his fist. This is a very trivial affair and he was advised that he had better not have anything to do with it.

June 18th Munch Northen colored says that he has worked for Doct
 C. Standiford for two years and received no pay - That on
 yesterday Clinton Cummings who is hired by the Doct to
 36 Superintend his farm struck him with a stick several times
 wrote to the Doct requesting him to answer to both charges
 the one for wages and to show cause why he cannot have him
 protected while in his employ

37 Joseph Smith colored says that Ed Williams colored
 owes him \$2.50 he is advised that as both are colored he has
 his remedy before the civil authorities

38 Alden Quint of Mount Washington against whom Sallie
 Wilson complains for keeping possession of her child this day
 appeared and in justification of what he has done offered the
 testimony of Aaron Stratton the father of Sallie - The testimony
 is filed with the papers in the case

39 Doct C. D. Standiford came in answer to the letter written in the
 case of Munch Northen against him and filed a statement
 in the form of an affidavit in which he denies owing Munch
 any thing

June 19 A colored infant was brought to Crittenden Barracks Hospital
 and is now between 3 and 4 months old. It was represented
 that the child had been deserted by the mother

Minnie Moreman colored has been a patient in the
 Hospital and having frequently seen the child has become
 to it and asks permission to take the child and raise it

20 She represents that she has no child of her own and that her
 husband Fortune Moreman rents land five miles from
 Evansville Indiana and is raising a crop and is willing
 that she shall take the child and that they are abundantly
 able to take care of, raise and educate him

Next Fall they are to bring the child and if nothing
 is heard from the mother and they prove themselves worthy
 of the trust permission will be given them to have the child
 bound to them by the Courts in Indiana

June 19 A second letter is written to John Donnelly to report on Saturday
 the 22nd Inst at 10 o'clock am and answer to the claim of Henriette
 21 Butler for \$10- filed against him

3rd letter to Mrs Campbell

22 Doct R. J. Foster answered the letter addressed to him in regard
 to a child in his possession and claimed by Douglas Evans colored
 Letter is filed for reference

Instructions are received from Lexington Sub-District thro the office
 of Asst Commr. for Ky to ascertain and report if there is any truth in
 rumor that John Anderson colored now in the hospital at the
 Crittenden Barracks in this City intends deserting his wife
 Perlina in Harrison County and marrying another woman
 23 John is brought in the office and makes oath that
 he does not intend to desert Perlina and has no intention
 of marrying another woman - which statement is returned
 with the originals to office Asst commr

June 20 Another letter is addressed to David R. Poirnard Taylorville desiring
 him to ascertain whether Pleasant Barnett colored is able and
 24 willing to pay transportation and take care of his son Murray
 Drake who is in Union County and is not able to take care of
 himself

June 21 Fernima Dove colored again comes and now makes additional
 statements in the case of herself against Patrick Kelly and
 she also offers the evidence of Susan A. Heloe (white) all
 25 which are filed with the papers to be forwarded to Head Quarters
 for further instructions

Munch Northen colored comes as per instructions and he is
 informed of the Defense Doct C. D. Standiford has in the case
 and upon talking over the matter it is fully ascertained that Munch
 26 has no claim and he was reasoned with in the subject of being
 whipped by Mr Simmons he is advised that it is too trivial to
 notice and the complaint is dismissed and Munch is advised to
 get another home and go to work

June 22^d Raphael Beard colored against Col. A. J. Alexander
This day being set for the hearing of testimony in
this case the defendant appeared at 10 o'clock and waited
until after 11 o'clock and the plaintiff not appearing his
complaint is dismissed without prejudice and he to be advised
to call on defendant and compromise

Mary Love colored says that Maria Baskaw of New Castle
on Thursday morning beat her with a stick - whip her with
a switch struck her with feet and kicked her and her son
Ernest Baskaw struck her with a stick
See her statement in full forwarded to Head Quarters for instruction

June 21st Daniel McCulloch states that he once owned the colored woman Sallie
Wilson who complains of Alden P. Quint for detaining her child
he gives reasons in his affidavit why she should not have possession
of the child

25 Elias Teris colored says that Peter Bennett owes him \$3.50 and he can
prove the claim by Mr. Bennett and William Sheridan (white men)
He is advised that as he has white testimony he must seek for redress
before a Justice of the Peace

June 27 John Brown colored says that Wm Crutchfield hired him to help
do a job of work for Warden P. Nahn and that Crutchfield will not
pay him. he can prove by white witnesses that Crutchfield has
acknowledged he owes him \$20. He is advised that he must sue
before a Justice of the Peace and he is recommended to go to Jack Key Esq
for advice

June 28 Harriet Sutherland colored makes statement that she hired her son
to Augustus Ryan for one dollar per week and that he worked
four weeks and Mr. Ryan shipped the boy and he came home
She asks advice - a letter is written to Mr. Ryan and given
to Harriet and she is advised to take it in person to Mr. Ryan and he
would pay her

June 28th William Thompson colored of Nelson County says that he and his sister
Elyja were formerly the slaves of James Furman of said County. That
his sister died leaving one child named Kate now about nine years
old and Mr. Furman has it in his possession and refuses to deliver
it to him its nearest relation and natural guardian. That the
father of the child was taken from this state to Texas before the
child was born and nothing has been heard of him since -
Wrote to James Furman Lloyd's High Grove Post office to say
by what authority he holds possession of the child
A letter will reach William Thompson by being directed to
to him at Samuel's Dept. care Mr. Squire Murphy

Edward Harris colored came and made complaint that Patrick Cody
owed him 20¢ for work and labor done - Pat. had given him a piece
of writing which seemed to be a note for that amount and in which he
agreed to pay Harris that amount on Tuesday morning - Harris was
advised to see Esq. Meattack and ascertain from him if he would not
issue a warrant on the writing

June 29 Lewis Shaw colored says that he worked four days for Patrick
Ryan about the 17th Inst for \$1.50 per day loading coal cart
and Ryan told him that he would also give him as much liquor
as he could drink and when he went to receive his money
Ryan said he had drunk up all his wages - he can prove the labor
done and also the promise to give the beer gratis by white witnesses
and he is advised to go to Esq. Meattack and sue out a warrant
against him

Emma Allen colored complains of Washington Norrad colored that he
wholly refuses to assist in taking care of his three children -
Norrad married her sister and her sister is dead - she has been
paying \$5 per month for taking care of the youngest of the children
A summons is issued for Norrad to appear here on
Tuesday next the 2^d July at 10 o'clock am

July 1st Ada Miles colored comes and makes additional statement in her case against Samuel Russell which is filed with the original papers in the case

2 A letter was written to Fred Taylor colored to report and show cause why he should not pay Mr. Boser \$3.50 balance due for charges in the burial of his child

3 A letter was written to Michael White colored to report and show cause why he should not pay Mr. Boser \$8.50 for charges for burying his child

July 2nd Mary White colored against S. S. White of Green County
This case was referred to Head Quarter for instructions and is this day returned endorsed "It is not deemed necessary for this Bureau to take any further action in this case"

Washington Horner colored who was written to at the instance of Emma Allen concerning the taking care of his children came and expressed a willingness to take all the children and particularly the one that Emma complains about
5 Emma does not appear as she was directed to do and the care is laid over until she does appear and Horner is to be notified what order is made in the case

July 3 Samuel Overstreet colored hires his son to settle & hunt to work on their farm in Mississippi and the son dies and his money was paid to Brock to bring to the father and Brock has not paid it
6 He is advised that as both the parties are colored he must make his statement to a Justice of the Peace and he is recommended to Cery Mattack and a statement of the case written down & sent to him

July 5 Marsha Gray says she placed her little daughter now about 5 years old with Charlotte Williams and now Charlotte will not give her the child
7 She is advised that as they are both colored she must seek redress before the civil authorities and is advised to go and see Cery Mattack and to ask his advice and to keep it

8 Emma Grinn colored complains of William Prather for wanting to take improper connections with her and for whipping her this morning striking her with the poke and kicking her and threatening to shoot her - See her statement in full written down
9 Write to Mr. Prather to appear and answer the charge of assault & battery

Maria Carter colored asks to be permitted to keep possession of her grand son Frank about 11 years old and that Patrick McClann be summoned to answer to the charge of cruelty, whipping the boy
10 Write to Mr. McClann to appear and answer

July 6 A second letter is written to Capt. E. J. Kirby requesting him to ascertain some facts in regard to the case of Mary Holton against Martin Bates

July 8 Write a letter to Doct. Berryman at New Castle requesting him to give the general character of Mary Ford colored and to say what what the feeling of the community was in regard to the whipping of Mary by Wainwright Baskaw Esq
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A letter is received from James M. Foreman at High Grove Ky in answer to the one written him on the 28th June last in relation to the complaint of William Thompson colored against him for the retaining the possession of a colored child the niece of Thompson

13 Patrick McClann came in answer to the letter written him on the 5th Inst at the instance of Maria Carter and sets Thursday the 11th Inst at 10 o'clock A.M. for the hearing the testimony in the case

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July 11 Maria Carter colored against Patrick McCann for the
possession of her Grand Child Frank Carter and for cruelly
whipping him. The defendant comes and agrees
to give up all claims to the possession of Frank and to deliver
his clothing to an orderly of the Bureau and the charge for
whipping is dismissed.

July 12 Thomas Johnston colored says that W. J. Coffey owes his wife
about \$50.00 for balance of work and labor done. He says he knows Capt
Coffey has done no business lately and in all probability has no money
and the Capt has promised to pay him in the fall. He is advised
that it would perhaps be better to wait as Coffey had no means
wherewith to pay now and would probably pay as soon as business
commenced in the fall.

July 13 A second letter is written to William Prather to appear and
answer the complaint of Emma Grinn colored for assault
and battery and in said letter Mr. Prather is informed that if he
fails to appear the complaint will be forwarded to General
Bullock for instructions.

Emily Adams colored who has been taking care of the child
of Washington Norrad colored came in company with Emma
Allen who made against Norrad on the 29th ~~last~~ and says
he intend to move soon and cannot any longer take care of
the child and Norrad having expressed a wish to have the
child, a letter is written to him this day to go to Emily's house
tomorrow or next day at daylight and get him, Emily lives on
S. Side Avenue R Road at the old New yard.

July 15th Sizzie Chambers colored says her husband has deserted her
and her child and since the desertion of her husband she has
paid what rent was due to Mrs. Lawrence for the room she
occupies and wanting to move to another room Mrs. Lawrence
will not let her take any of her things because she says Sizzie's
husband owes her. Sizzie has some clothing, one bed & bedding
looking stone, some chairs, one Bureau. Nothing is done in the case.

July 15th Ann Clay colored who now lives on 15th
street between Broadway & Maple streets having made application
to Doct R. A. Bell Surgeon in charge of the Hospital at Crittenden
Barracks to have the possession and raise and take care of a little yellow
Orphan boy at the Hospital known by the name of George who
appears to be about 4 years old.
Ann seems anxious to have the boy and the Sub. Act
Committee agrees to let her take the boy. She promises faithfully
to take care of and raise the boy.

Emma Grinn against William Prather. Mr. Prather came and
made a statement to the effect that he was somewhat intoxicated
at the time that Emma charges him with committing the outrage
upon her and that he has no other than kind feelings toward the
colored and the case is dismissed. The plaintiff was not present.

Doct B. Frank McCaully of Jefferson County, hires from the Hospital
Fanny Eslin to work for him the balance of the year for \$1.50 per week.

July 16 Susan Clay colored complains of James Smith colored accusing her
daughter Cynthia Clay of taking a pair of shoes from Smith's sister.
She is advised that as they are both colored she has her remedy
before the civil courts and is advised to see Esq. Mattack.

July 17 A letter is written to Melton C. Lawrence agt at Russellville to
ascertain from Sam Henry of Hopkinsville the whereabouts of
Dangerfield Anderson Trela colored who he hired in this City in the
first of the year 1866 to work on his plantation in Arkansas.

July 18 Mary Taylor complains of Isaac Simmons that he treats her
badly in many ways and is generally disagreeable.
She is advised that as they are both colored she must
seek redress before the civil authorities and is recommended to see
the policeman who sent her here to attend to it as he is fully aware
it is his duty so to do.

July 18 Pink Hackney colored claims that Mr. Lyons owes her \$10.00 for work and labor done (washing) no written statement made
 21 Note Mr. Lyons to report and say if he was indebted and show cause why the same should not be paid and that on Saturday morning the 20th Inst 10 o'clock the case could be heard
 lines 657th bet Mrs & man

July 27 Pink Hackney colored claims that Mr. Neal Eastside 10th bet Mrs & Jeff owes her \$3.50 for cleaning up house. no written statement made
 Note Mr. Neal to appear on Saturday the 20th Inst and answer

July 19 Sonnie Johnson colored says that on Wednesday the 17th Inst Mr. Reffo who lives on Market St bet 10th & 11th struck her with his fist 4 times and otherwise abused her. see her statement
 28 in writing Sonnie to Note to Reffo to appear and answer and suggested that evidence in defence would be heard at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning

Lizzie Chambers colored complains of Mrs Catharine Sawner that she retains possession of Lizzie's goods without warrant of law
 29 see her statement in writing Note Mrs. Sawner to either deliver the goods or appear here tomorrow to show cause why she retains them

July 20 Lizzie Chambers colored who complained of Mrs Sawner comes and reports that on the delivery of the letter to Mrs S the matters between them
 30 were compromised and her goods all delivered to her

July 31 Sonnie Johnson colored against Naman Raffal set for today
 The defendant comes and asks that this case be laid over till Tuesday the 23rd Inst 10 o'clock so he can get an important witness

July 31 Pink Hackney colored against Mr. Lyons - Parties came and
 32 compromised by defendant paying two dollars and he is to send the money this evening

July 20 Pink Hackney colored against William Neal - Complainant and Mrs Neal appeared and case heard in part and time given until Monday for the
 33 Complainant to bring witnesses

July 22 Pink Hackney again comes to offer more testimony in the case against William Neal in support of her claims - upon questioning the witnesses
 24 it was ascertained that their testimony would not be sufficient to outweigh the testimony given against her and the amount really being only 50 cents which she can claim she is advised to stop the prosecution of the claim and the case be dismissed to which she agrees

July 23 Henry Tralue colored says that on the 22nd Inst while he was washing & rubbing the legs of a horse for Mr. Tallott some rows passed between
 24 them and Tallott struck him with the butt end of his buggy whip
 25 see his statement in writing Note to Mr. Tallott and suggested that on Thursday the 25th Inst at 10 o'clock any testimony he might have to offer in defence would be heard

George Harned colored from Barton Nelson County Ky makes complaint in writing of Sunday persons coming to his house on
 26 the night of the 19th Inst and turning him and his family and goods out of the house and threatening his life He recognized Doct. Hedge, Felix Newton, Richard Anderson, John Mears and thinks he also knew Thomas Carter, Mack Carter, and Thomas Hall

Testimony taken in the case of Sonnie Johnson against Naman Raffal
 37 Raffal

July 24 More testimony taken in the case of Sonnie Johnson against
 38 Naman Raffal

July 25 Henry Tralue colored against Tallott - Parties came and
 29 after hearing explanations it appearing that Tralue could not substantiate a good case against Tallott he is advised to dismiss the complaint which is done

July 26 Isaac A Jackson colored states that Jefferson Williams in the
Country on the Weston Street Road owes him a balance for work and
labor done and also charges Williams with beating him
211 See his statement written down (Note to Williams to
report and answer the charges and suggesting) that on Tuesday the
30th Inst 10 o'clock AM any defence he may have will be heard

The testimony in the case of Sallie Wilson against Alden Quint
were this day returned from office of Asst Commr with the
endorsement that Mr Quint be respectfully requested in writing
211 to be delivered to this office to be turned over to the Mother

See endorsement and letter written to Mr Quint in conformity
therein giving him until 6th August 1867 to write or have
the child forthcoming

Sennie Johnson colored against Naman Keffal =

The defendant in this case comes by his attorney Mr Harris
and files the receipt of A. W. Waller Esq for the fine hearts in the
212 care of Naman Keffal against Sennie Johnson colored before him for
a breach of the Peace, and also a statement in writing that he will
not further prosecute Sennie and the attorney, pledging himself that
it is done in good faith, the case before this Bureau against
Keffal is dismissed

July 29 Hamilton Hughes colored from Saye's depot Nelson County
comes and make statement that he had been working for Mr
Richard Uleam near that Depot and that on Thursday last
213 Mr Uleam struck him, and he comes and asks for advice
A letter is written to Mr T. Samuels respectfully requesting
him to endeavor to effect a compromise between the parties and
which letter will more fully explain the case

Suey Bartlett colored against Porter White colored Suey states that
under promise of marriage she listened to the profess of Porter and the
214 promise made and permitted him to have sexual intercourse with her
and the result is that she is pregnant She is advised that nothing can
be done for her. The parties both live in the Country

Harvey Young colored without being sworn says that he worked two days for
Mr Edward Francis on the Brownsboro Road 10 miles from the City in the harvest field
215 for which service he was to receive \$2.00 a day (Note to Mr Francis to
report and answer to the claim at his earliest convenience = Young vs Francis Ca 10/1867)

Gary Burk who is now at the hospital in Crittenden Barracks says he worked
in the Harvest field two days at two dollars a day for Edward Francis 10
216 miles from the City on the Brownsboro pike (Note to Mr Francis
to report and answer the claim at his earliest convenience)

July 30 Alden Quint writes he will comply with the order to deliver the
child Edmonia to its Mother Sallie Wilson but asks that until
217 the 11th August 1867 be given him, which is done and Sallie is
written to to be here on that day to receive her child

A second letter is written to Edward Francis at the request of Harvey
218 Young colored in regard to his claim and Young will leave it with the
Mother of Edward

Sennie Carr colored against James Taylor colored. Sennie says
that under promise of marriage she has yielded to the wishes of Taylor
219 and has permitted him to sleep with her and the result is she is
now pregnant. She asks advice She is advised that nothing can
be done for her

July 31 Some days since letters were written requesting the Pastors of the
colored congregations in the City to publish to the people that George
Harkins and others colored were requested to call at this office and
220 receive information in regard to Cynthia Robinson their relative
in Richmond Virginia This day George came in response to
said letter and says himself and the other relations are willing
to help Cynthia here if she was here but they have not the money
to pay her transportation to this City. They express the wish to
have her here George can be found by enquiring of Mr
13 Belknap

July 31 Frank Jonas colored being sworn says Mr Riley owes him a balance of two dollars for work and labor and on yesterday afternoon when he asked for it Riley struck him on the right shoulder with a dirt shovel. See his statement in writing. Note to Riley to report and answer and suggested that any testimony he might have in defence would be heard on Friday the 2^d Inst 10 o'clock am and afterwards Frank comes and acknowledges having received the two dollars from Riley and asks that all further prosecution of the case be dismissed.

August 5 Fanny Estlin colored who was hired to doct McCauley on the 15th Inst and has left him complains of a Mr for promising to hire her and then not fulfilling his promise, he had found her out on the road and took her and her bundle in his wagon and brought them to town advised that she has no cause of complaint.

August 7 Ned Blood colored says he has been renting two rooms from Mrs Lately and that she has given him notice to quit the premises immediately. Ned is advised to say to Mrs Lately that he will get other rooms during this month and that she cannot put him out under 30 days and if she does attempt for him to come again for advice.

Delia Payne colored complains of John Reed colored that under false promises of marriage she has yielded to his request and has permitted him to have illicit intercourse with her and the result is that she is now in the family way. She is advised to see Esq Mattack and confer with him as to what course she shall pursue.

Lucinda Jefferson colored complains of John Purcell that while she was washing for Mrs Murphy on yesterday Mr Purcell struck her with a broom handle. See her statement written down. Note to Mr Purcell to report and answer. Suggested to him that on the 2^d Inst at 10 o'clock his testimony in defence would be heard.

7 A letter was this day written to Samuel Russell Smiley Town of informing him of the decision of Lieut A Benson Brown 2^d Inst in the case of Ada May against him awarding her \$10.00 and requesting him to forward the same to this office at his earliest convenience to be handed to Ada.

Mary Oldham complains that Susan Stars owes her a balance of \$7.00 and money. She is advised that as the parties are both colored she has her remedy before a Justice of the peace.

August 9 George Griffith colored makes a statement that Henry Rowley at Portland has beat and bruised Nannah Jones colored in a most shocking manner. See his statement in full written down and forwarded to office and comm for instructions.

August 10 Sallie Wilson colored against Alder Quint for the possession of her child Edmonia. This day Charles E Veeland the Hon in Law of W Quincy and who has the possession of the child came in his buggy with his wife and the child on their way to Merril Albany Indiana to deliver the child to the mother or make some arrangement with the mother to keep the child and if the mother does not come on the 11th the day agreed on for the delivery of the child to this office it will be reasonable to conclude that a satisfactory arrangement has been made and that this office under instructions from W B C has nothing more to do in the case.

August 13 Jane Greenham colored who has been in the Hospital sick and who is an orphan is this day apprenticed to Rev Hiram a Hunter until she is eighteen years old which will be the 31st day of July 1872.

August 16 Julia Coleman colored against Mrs Peck. Julia claims that Mrs Peck owes her \$20.00 balance for work and labor done. Note to Mrs Peck to answer to the Justness of the claim and show cause why the same should not be paid and suggesting that at 10 o'clock Saturday the 17th Inst any testimony she might have in defence would be heard.

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August 16th A letter is this day written to Addison Kelly colored and sent by Esther Kelly notifying him to call at this office by 10 o'clock next Monday morning and show cause why he should not continue to pay Esther certain sums of money which he has bound himself in writing to pay to her thro' this office

August 19 Matilda Jones colored state that Mrs Sam Butter owes her \$2.75 for washing. Note to William Butter her husband to appear to answer

17 Lizzie Riney colored says that Mrs Louisa Brown owes her \$2.50 balance for work and labor done that she and Mrs Brown quarreled and that Mrs Brown struck her with the heel of her shoe - see her statement in full
Note to Mrs Brown to appear on Tuesday the 20th Inst & answer

14 Charles Rogers colored says that Saml. Carroll owes him \$5.00 note to Carroll to appear on Tuesday and answer

August 20 Daniel Carroll sends his wife to say that he will on Monday the 21st Inst and pay the claim of complainant

16 Louisa Brown failing to appear and answer the complaints of Lizzie Riney colored a second letter is written her to report and answer setting 10 o'clock to morrow morning to hear any testimony she may have in defence of said complaints

17 A second letter is written to Mr W. B. Butter to appear and answer the claim of Matilda Jones colored and Friday the 23rd Inst at 10 o'clock AM is set to hear any testimony he may have in defence

18 Stephen Anderson colored makes complaint at Head Quarters that Eli Burkhead at Mount Washington Bullitt County Ky retains possession of his daughter Elsie about 15 years old a letter is written to Mr. Burkhead to show by what authority he so keeps possession of the child. See complaint and letter

August 22nd Mary Suwall colored from near Mt Point Hardin County Ky complains of Barney McCoy of that place that he has had her maid childa eleven years etc. bound to him without warrant of Law - see her statement in writing
19 Note to John R. Richards to obtain full and complete copies of the records and papers in the case and forward them to this office

20 George Griffith colored represents himself as one of the teachers in the school for the children of freedmen in Portland. He complains that from six to twelve young men are constantly in the habit of creating disturbances with the children going to and returning from the school. See his statement in writing

21 Edna Mudd colored complains of Calvin Kirkendall colored that he has the receipt of the claim agent for her husband's bounty papers and will not give it to her - A letter was written to Kirkendall and sent by an orderly requesting him to deliver the receipt to the orderly which was done and the receipt will be handed to Edna

Aug 23rd Matilda Jones colored against Mr. W. B. Butter - This case came up for hearing and after testimony adduced and the parties fully heard the Sule Just Comm. is of the opinion that Butter should pay Matilda \$1.50 which he promises to do this afternoon and all further proceedings in the case in this office is stopt - Mr. Butter threatens to have Matilda arrested for stealing the missing clothes

August 24 John Benson colored complains of Richard Good that Good owes him ten dollars for work and labor done and can prove his debt by white witnesses. He is advised to see Samuel Mattack Esq and advise with him what course to pursue

24 Thomas Williams colored complains of Richard Good that Good owes him four dollars for work and labor done and can prove his debt by white witnesses. He is advised to see Saml. Mattack Esq and advise with him what course to pursue

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August 27 Lydia Thurman colored complains that Doct. Malden owes her \$12.00 a balance on washing and ironing done for his wife
28 Note to the Doct by Lydia requesting him to appear and answer and suggesting that any evidence he might have to offer in defense would be heard at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning

26 Lewis Hobbs colored complains of Phillips that Phillips accused him of stealing money from him - That Phillips threatened to kill him and did strike him with a stick - See his statement in writing - He asks the Bureau to have Phillips arrested and have him held to bail to keep the peace toward him

27 Lydia Thurman colored comes and acknowledges payment of \$1.20 by Doct. Mallings of Portland who was summoned to appear tomorrow and answer to her claim

August 29 Charles Murrell colored complains that Mr. McCormack owes him 18¢ for work and labor done and refuses to pay him See his statement in writing
28 Note Mr. McCormack to report and answer said complaints and advising him that any evidence he might in defense would be heard on the 31st Inst 10 o'clock am

29 James Neal colored states that Michael Young had him arrested and he had to give bond although nothing was sworn against him See his statement in writing and letter to James Malone Esq at Boston

30 Sylvia Neal colored says Michael Young has possession of her daughter Mary Jane Sanham without warrant of Law and will not give her up See her statement in writing and letter to Mr. Young

31 Daniel Canal (white) having paid five dollars into this office for Charles Rogers colored as per agreement the same is this day paid to Charles
Recd. pay
Charles Rogers
mull

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2 Addison Kelly colored has this day paid into this office nine dollars for Estlin Kelly as per his agreement

Charlotte Ross colored says that Miles Evans owes her \$12.00 for board and will not pay her She is advised that as she is colored and so also is Evans that she has her remedy before a Justice of the Peace

3 Charlotte Kof against Owen Robinson - She complains that Owen owes her about \$15.00 and will not pay She is advised as they are both colored she has her remedy before a Justice of the Peace

4 Charlotte Kof says Thomas Mc Gee owes her \$15.00 and will not pay her She is advised that as they are both colored she has her remedy before a Justice of the Peace

5 In the case of Sylvia Neal against Michael Young and James Neal against James The parties appeared and the cases laid over until Tuesday the 10th Inst to await the arrival of Capt. Catten

Sept 6 John Parish colored says he has worked all this year up to the 29th Oct for Porter Stone on his farm in Nelson County and that Mr. Stone will not pay him See his statement in full in writing and also letter to Porter Stone at Samuel's Depot Bardstown R.R. Nelson County

7 Lavina Newland colored complains of Shelton Scott of Campbellburg Henry County Kentucky in this That on Sunday morning last Mr. Scott beat her boy in an outrageous manner and then turned on her and knocked her down and beat her See her statement in full written down.

Sept 4th Emmett Adams colored who had been summoned at the instance of his wife Jane Adams to shew cause why he should not better provide for his children came and remained until after 10 o'clock AM and Jane not appearing the complaint was dismissed and Emmett advised to be more attentive to the wants of his children in future

Sept 5th Susan Bergen colored complains of Susan Ferguson that she owes her two dollars for work and labor done see her statement in writing Note Mrs Ferguson to report and shew cause why the same should not be paid and suggested that on tomorrow morning 10 o'clock any testimony she might wish to offer in defence of the claim would be heard

Charles Murrell colored against James McCormack. The parties appeared in person and by counsel and the testimony of McCormack is taken and case continued until Thursday the 12th Inst at 8 o'clock PM

Thomas Williams colored says Joseph C Beard owes him Eleven dollars which was obtained from him without valuable consideration see his statement written down Note Mr Beard to appear and answer to the claim and suggested that on Saturday the 7th Inst at 8 o'clock PM any testimony he might wish to introduce in defence of said claim would be heard

Moses Johnson complains of Martin Johnson that he sold martin a horse and Martin refuses to pay the balance due He is advised that as they are both colored men he has his remedy before a Justice of the Peace and went to Esq Mattacks

Sept 5th Information was received at this office that Washington Howard colored of Lane County had been murdered by a young man named Thompson and on July 1st 1st Lieut A Benson Brown who was sent to investigate the facts reported that he had seen Doct J W Thomas agent for Lane County and he Thomas assured Lieut Brown that the civil authorities had taken the case in hand and would certainly prosecute it The further information is that Thompson has left the County and perhaps the state and will not return until it is ascertained whether the Grand Jury for Lane County will indict him

Sept 6th Narcissa Williams colored formerly the slave of L L Dorsey complains of Stephen Nevells colored for beating her without cause She is advised that she must have Nevells brought before a Justice of the Peace advised to see Mr Dorsey and get his advice as to what course best to pursue - They being both colored the Bureau cannot attend to the business

Susan Bergen colored against Mrs Susan Ferguson - Parties appeared and compromised and Mrs Ferguson paid one dollar and complaint dismissed Rec^d one dollar in full of claim Susan ^{by} Bergen _{mark}

A second letter is written to Eli Burkhead at Mount Washington requesting him to answer the complaint of Stephen Anderson colored in relation to the custody of his daughter Elsie

Sept 7th Ellen Shaughter colored makes complaint that Mrs Sarah Head near Smithfield Henry County Ky has possession of her Grand Daughter Laura Lewis See her statement in writing and letter to Mrs Head

Louisa Morgan colored complains that Mr Spinnington owes her \$1.85 for washing and ironing done at his request - see her statement in writing Note Mr Spinnington and get 10 o'clock tomorrow morning to hear any testimony he might have

Sept 7 Thomas Williams vs Joseph C Beard- The defendant gave his statement in the case and also introduced the testimony of James Harris attorney at law and case continued

Sept 9 Zachariah Smith complains that Frederick Perry baker owes him \$3 of loaned money. He is advised that as they are both colored he must apply to the civil Magistrate where he has his remedy

Emily Woolfolk colored against Benjamin Dorsey complains that Dorsey struck her with a lathe on the head. The statement goes to show that the injury was very slight and she is advised to do nothing in the matter as it would in all probability lead to worse consequences

Matilda Davis says that she and Maria Porter done rasking in partnership to the amount of four dollars and that Maria collected all the money and will not divide with her. She is advised that as they are both colored she has her remedy before a Justice of the Peace

A letter is written to Esq. Clements asking him to call on to Moron and testify in the case of Thomas Williams colored against Joseph C Beard

Jacob Coleman colored makes this statement "Allen Meina of Jefferson County near Hobbs Station owned a slave woman named Ann and two children. Ann still continues to live with him and since her freedom has had the fourth child of which he is the father. That Mr. Meina will not let him come on his place to see Ann and particularly his child. He is advised to ascertain if Ann will marry him and if so the Bureau will deliver her to him and all her children and he is then to support them

Sept 10 Mary Wyatt says Joseph Hudson owes her \$1.50 loaned money. She is advised that as they are both colored she has her remedy before the civil authorities and is sent to Esq. Mallett

Louisa Morgan against Mr. Spinnington- The defendant came and paid the full amount of \$1.55 claimed by Louisa and the same is paid to Louisa. Re. post \$1.55 in full. Louisa ^{her} Morgan _{mark}

Harriet Gaither colored complains of Mr. Cooper that she owes her \$4 for work and labor done. See statement in writing. Note Mr. Cooper to report and answer, and set Wednesday the 11th Inst 10 O'clock am to hear any testimony she might have to offer

Harriet Gaither colored complains of Mr. Christopher that he owes her a balance of \$4 for work and labor done. See her statement in writing. Note Mr. Christopher to report and answer and set Wednesday the 11th Inst 10 O'clock A.M. to hear any testimony she might have to offer

Louisa Williams colored complains of Mr. Lockwood that he owes her \$6.20 for work and labor done. See her statement in writing. Note Mr. Lockwood to appear and answer and set Wednesday the 11th Inst 10 O'clock a.m. to hear any testimony he may have to offer

Sylvia Neal colored against Michael Young- The parties appeared and the statements of Mr. and Mrs. Young and the Girl Mary Jane Sanham and the Sub. act Commissioner after summing up the evidence and being fully advised believe that for the present it will be better for Mary Jane to remain with Mr. Young. The testimony is very conflicting and the Girl seems to have so much fear of her mother it is thought best to let her remain with Mr. Young until that feeling may wear off and it is so ordered but Mr. Young is not to have the Girl apprenticed to him under any circumstances but to hold her until the end of the year under the contract which he says exists between him and the Sub. act Commissioner of the Girl

Sept 11 A second letter is written to Lockwood to repeat and answer to the
claim filed against him by Louisa Williams and time until
31 Saturday 10 o'clock the 14th Inst given him

Henry Walker colored makes complaint against John Black that
at the brick yard of where he works Black come and
commenced beating his step son about 12 years old and he interfered
and Black then a brick bat at him and then struck him with a
piece of cord wood and then went away and returned again and
brought a friend with him and commenced on Walker again and drew
32 a butcher knife on him and the friend raised an axe and he had to run
for safety. He went to Mr Ryan the watchman and Ryan would
not assist him but told him to come to the Bureau.

His statement is sent to Esq. Maltack and he requested to act on
it

33 Merrill Charles colored against James McMack. The plaintiff
appeared by his attorney and offered additional testimony

Mary Jones colored says Mrs Lucy Grimme owes her \$15- for
three months labor of her daughter Elizabeth 15 years old
34 See her statement in writing - Note Mrs Grimme to appear
and answer and set Saturday 14th Inst 10 o'clock to hear testimony
Carrion of Jeff should have been Lucy Gray

Sept 13 Porter Stoner of Nelson County this day paid into the Bureau
35 \$92.00 for John Pash

36 Margaret Price colored says Lizzie Fields colored owes her 2⁰⁰
for the services of her son George Price. She is advised that as
they are both colored she has her remedy before the civil authorities

37 Margaret Price colored says Lydia Whitering colored owes her
\$2.00 for the labor of her daughter Chloe Price. She is advised
that as they are both colored she has her remedy before the civil
authorities

Sept 13 Booker Weaver colored complains of Mr. Wellesley who resides on corner
Main & Preston streets that he detains from him a cooking stove against
38 warrant of law - See his statement written - Note to Mr
Wellesley to deliver the stove - See letter - Weaver lives Max bet East & Brook

39 Joseph C Beard comes and pays six dollars for Thomas Williams colored
which is the sum agreed on to be paid and the case to be dismissed

George Wood colored complains of Charles C Meyers that Meyers
struck with his fist and with a chair and threatened to shoot him
40 and took his coat from him - See his statement in writing
and letter to Meyers - Case set for tomorrow morning 10 o'clock

41 At the request of the subapt com. the clerk met with Booker Weaver
and Mr. Wellesley delivered to him the stove in controversy and
the complaint is dismissed

Sept 14 Office pays Thomas Williams six dollars being the amount paid in
42 for him by Joseph C Beard
Re. pay Thomas ^{his} Williams
mack

Mary Jones colored complains of Mrs Lucy Gray that Mrs Gray
owes her 15⁰⁰ for the labor of her daughter Elizabeth
43 See statement in writing and letter to Mrs Gray to come on
Monday and bring testimony

44 Rinnels William colored complains of Mr & Mrs Alexander that
they owe \$7.50 for labor done - See his statement in writing and
letter to defendants setting Monday to hear the case

45 Lucinda Jackson rented a house and an acre and a half of ground
to Jackson Thurman and he will not pay her
She is advised that as they are both colored she has her
remedy before a Justice of the Peace

Sept 16. Mrs Gray came this day and compromised with Mary Jones colored the claim that Mary holds against her at \$11.05 and pay that amount into the office and a receipt is given therefor and the complaint dismissed

William Lewis colored complains that Jesse Murray of Jefferson County told him to leave his farm (where he had been working all the year up to the day) and after ordering him off refused to pay him the balance due for labor done See statement in writing and letter to Murray

Sept 17 Belle Williams colored says Harry Kirby owes her one dollar for one days ~~work~~ at his request See her statement in writing and letter to Kirby setting Thursday morning the 19th Inst 10 O'clock to hear testimony

Belle Williams colored says Joseph Kable owes her three dollars for one weeks work at his request See her statement in writing and letter to Kable setting Thursday morning the 19th Inst 10 O'clock to hear testimony

Belle Williams colored says Sanford L Brindley owes her two dollars for one weeks work at the request of Mr Brindley See her statement in writing and letter to Brindley setting Thursday morning the 19th Inst 10 O'clock to hear testimony

Belle Williams colored says Samuel Jackson owes her \$12.50 for work and labor done See her statement in writing and letter to Jackson setting Thursday morning the 19th Inst at 10 O'clock to hear testimony

Harriet Gaither colored comes and acknowledges payment in full from Mr. Christoph and asks that her complaint against him be dismissed

Sept 17 Office pays John Nash \$92.62 the amount paid in by Porter Stone of Nelson County for him upon compromise of Nash's claim against him
Rec'd payment in full of my claim against Porter Stone
John Nash

Sept 18 Office pays Mary Jones colored \$11.05 the amount paid in for her by Lucy Gray for the labor of her daughter Ada
Rec'd payt in full Mary Jones

Mrs. Mepes Ward Rodman & Ward Esqs on the 14th Inst filed an app. at office Assistant Comm. State of Kentucky against Edmund Milton colored for thirty dollars and said, instructs this the Louisville sub District Office to write to Milton - See instructions and letter to Milton

Ada Smith colored on yesterday made complaint against Edeya Cooper that she owed her 10th for work and labor done See statement in writing and letter to Mr Cooper setting Saturday morning 10 O'clock to hear testimony

Coleman Eyer colored against John Brumbaek - George V Brumbaek
Statement filed See letter to John Brumbaek setting Friday morning the 20th Inst 10 O'clock to hear testimony

A letter is written to James McCormack requesting him to call by 10 O'clock Saturday morning the 21st Inst and pay the fine dollars awarded Charles Murrell colored on the papers would be forwarded to office Asst Comm. State of Ky for instructions

Harry Kirby sends a friend and asks that the case of Belle Williams against him be continued until Monday the 23rd Inst at 2 O'clock P.M. which is granted and Belle notified

George Wood colored against C.E. Meyers this case is laid over for Meyers to make answer in form of an affidavit

Sept 20 Albert S Nickman colored three days since came and made
Complaint against Talbot that Talbot owe him \$4.25
a letter was written (and sent by Nickman) to Talbot stating to
him that the Bureau did not wish to commence and investigation
61 of the case and if he owed Nickman anything to pay him and that
Nickman was advised that if Talbot did not satisfy him he
must return and an investigation would be commenced
Nickman has not returned and it is supposed that an amicable
settlement has been effected between them

Belle Williams colored against Joseph Rable. Defendant says he will
62 pay next Saturday the 21st. But an order must be sent for it

Sanford L. Brindler who was requested to attend on yesterday and
answer the claim of Belle Williams refused to come and he is again
63 written to to appear on Monday afternoon the 23rd but at 2 o'clock and
upon his failure the case will be forwarded to Head Quarters

Samuel Jackson who was requested to report and answer on yesterday
to the claim of Belle Williams failing to report he is again notified to
64 appear on Monday afternoon the 23rd but at 2 o'clock and upon his
failure the case will be forwarded to Head Quarters

Harriet Gaither colored against Mrs Eliza Cooper. This case is an
65 error and is dismissed

Coleman Lye colored against John Brumback. The parties
appeared and having agreed upon a compromise of twenty five
66 dollars the same is accepted and Mr. Brumback agrees to pay
that amount to Lye in this office in six weeks from to day
which will be the 1st day of November 1867

Sept 21 Samuel Russell paid into this office sixteen dollars awarded to be
67 Justly due Ada Miles colored and the same is to be paid to Ada

Sept 21 Eliza Cooper failing to appear and answer to the claim of Ada Smith
a second letter is written requesting her to answer by 12 o'clock on Monday
68 the 23rd day of Sept 1867 and in case of her failure so to do the complaint and
facts in the case will be forwarded to Head Quarters for instructions

Sept 23 Jerry Thomas colored says that Joseph Smith leased to his wife a piece
of ground in La Grange Adams County and she paid him \$50 the amount
69 of first year lease and for which Smith was to have put on the ground a house
and failing to do so Thomas asks for a return of the \$50 See statement in
writing and letter to Smith setting tomorrow 10 o'clock to hear testimony

Caroline Newman colored says James Pate on the Brownlow Pike owes
70 her \$50 See her statement in writing and letter to Pate setting 10 o'clock
Saturday 28th to hear any testimony he might have to offer in defense

Chloe Sterratt colored complains that Alexander Sterratt of Nelson County
71 keeps possession of her Grand child contrary to Law. See her statement in
writing and letter to Alex Sterratt

It being ascertained that Ada Miles was sick in child bed and
supposed to be in want of her money the Subst Com: requested
72 the clerk to take her the money paid in for her by Samuel Russell
of Nelson County. The money sixteen (16⁰⁰) was taken to her and
paid to her on her sick bed
A. B. Thomas

Wm. Runnell against Mr & Mrs Alexander The Subst Com: considered
73 after a careful examination of this case that Alexander
Justly owes Runnell five (5⁰⁰) and orders to him to that effect
See his letter

Joseph Rable sends by the Orderly the three dollars promised to be paid
74 for Belle Williams colored and the case is dismissed
Re Payment in full
Belle ^{the} Williams
must

Sept 23 Belle Williams against Harry Kirley. The parties appeared and Kirley pays the amount one dollar and the case is dismissed and the money is paid to Belle

Received payment
Belle ^{her} + Williams
mark

76 Belle Williams colored against Sanford Arrindlu - Mrs Arrindlu came and the case was compromised and Mrs Arrindlu paid one dollar which is paid to Belle & the case is dismissed

Rec^d payment
Belle ^{her} + Williams
mark

Sept 24 Sarah Jane Thomas colored complains that John B Lerris (in whose employ she was) on Saturday last struck and choked her and knocked her down. She asks for damages
See her statement in writing and letter to Lerris requesting
77 him to report and answer and setting tomorrow morning 10 o'clock for him to introduce any testimony he may have to offer in mitigation of damages

78 Mrs Eliza Cooper sends seven dollars and forty three cents the amount adjudged to be paid to Ada Smith colored for services rendered and for which she had applied to the Bureau

Rec^d part of the above \$7.43 in full of claim
Ada Smith ^{her} +
mark

79 Franklin Thomas says he had some wrongs with John Welsh about a chicken (a game cock) and it lead to a difficulty
Franklin is advised that as they are both colored he must apply to a Justice of the peace before whom he has his remedy

Sept 25 Jerry Thomas colored says that during the year 1863 he loaned Mr. Wilson Thomas of Shelby County fifty two dollars in money. See his statement in writing and letter to Wilson Thomas.

Sept 25 John B Lerris failing to appear and answer the complaint of Sarah Jane Thomas for assault and battery a second letter is written him to appear
81 tomorrow morning 10 o'clock See letter

82 Fanny Grooms colored says Joseph Brooks of Jefferson County owes her twelve dollars a balance due for the labor of her son last summer
See her statement in writing and letter to Brooks requesting him to answer

Sept 26 Joseph A Wisdom colored says that Warden P. Hahn owes him a balance of twenty four dollars for work and labor done - see statement
83 in writing and letter to Hahn requesting him to answer and setting Saturday the 28th Inst 10 o'clock a.m. to hear any testimony he might have

84 Sarah Jane Thomas colored against John B Lerris for assault and battery - The parties appeared and Lerris offers twenty dollars as a compromise which is accepted and the money paid and paid to Sarah
Rec^d part of twenty dollars in satisfaction of damages

Sarah Jane ^{her} + Thomas
mark

Sept 27 Joseph A Wisdom colored against Warden P. Hahn - The defendant failing to appear as requested the case is set for Wednesday next
85 the 2nd October at 10 o'clock a.m. and the defendant to be again notified

86 Louisa Williams against Mr. Lockwood - Mr. Lockwood having failed to appear as promised (he was to have reported on Monday last the 23rd Inst) and the plaintiff being urgent in her demands for pay the defendant is to be again notified

Sept 28 Caroline Newman colored against James Bate - When Mr. Bate received the letter giving him notice of the complaint of Caroline
87 he called and said he would appear on this day with testimony to rebut the statement of plaintiff - He has failed to appear as promised and is to be again notified - Plff will be here again on Saturday the 5th Proximo at 3 o'clock P.M.

Sept 31 Louisa Williams against Mr Lockwood - Mr Lockwood came and paid the five dollars for Louisa which was to have been paid last Monday the 23^d Inst and the same is paid to Louisa
 Received in pay in full of compromise of my claim against Mr Lockwood
 Louisa ^{her} Williams _{mark}

Martha Jackson colored says that on Thursday the 13th Inst at Versailles Woodford County Ky she was arrested for debt and taken before James W Read Esq the Bureau Agent at that place and was by him under threats of imprisonment compelled to give security for the payment - See her statement written down

October

1st Marcellus Elliott colored files written evidence against G. W Hull (written Hall) of his having received one hundred dollars County Money from Government - Note to Hull & Buo

2 Isaac Vandyske colored complains of Jack Ragland colored that he under promise of marriage has seduced her
 Note to Ragland to appear here tomorrow 10 o'clock

Oct 2 Henry Johnson colored says that J. G. Johnson owes him Twelve dollars for work and labor done - See his statement in writing and letter to Dodge setting Friday the 4th Inst to hear any testimony he might have to offer in defence of said claim

4 Mr. Alexander comes and pays William Rummell or Reynolds five dollars as was adjudged to be justly due and the same is paid to Mr Pack Thomas who lives near Mouth Salt Run for William who is now working with him and the receipt is filed with the papers

Oct 2 Joseph A Wisdom colored against Warden P Hooker - On Saturday the 28th ultimo the defendant sent Dennis Read to testify in his defense but it being about the hour for closing business his affidavit was not taken - He was requested to come again any morning since that time and be sure to come this morning as Wisdom would be here - He has failed to do so and it is considered by the subapt Commission that she ^{of} should be executed by eight dollars for board while Wisdom was sick and that Hooker should pay sixteen dollars - This Judgment of the Court has been made known to Hooker by letter and he requested to pay otherwise the Complaint and facts would be forwarded to Head Quarters for instructions

Oct 3 A second letter is written to James Bate requesting him to appear on Saturday Morning the 5th Inst at 10 o'clock and answer the complaint of Caroline Newman colored

John Tyler colored says that Sifford Bowman owes him thirty dollars for work and labor done - See his statement in writing and letter to Bowman suggesting Saturday the 5th Inst at 10 o'clock to receive any testimony he may have to offer in defence of said claim

8 Fernina Love colored against Patrick Kelly - This case was referred to Hon James Speed for his opinion and he is decidedly of the opinion that Fernina has a remedy before the Hon U. S. Dist Court and Kelly is so informed by letter - See letter

Oct 4 Henry Johnson colored against J. G. Dodge - The parties appeared and the defendant denies ever being the owner of the Laundry in which Johnson labored and Johnson being unable to prove it his case is dismissed without prejudice

Oct 5 Anna Robinson colored says that she is living with Mr. Gorman and that some workmen (whitemen) are in the habit of taking the apples from Mr. Gorman's trees - that at the request of Mr. Gorman she requested them not to take all the apples - that one of them struck her on the head with a brick and hurt her very much she does not know their names but can point them out

Oct 5th Frederick Baker colored complains of Mrs that she has taken by force a lot of confectionaries & belonging to him without any authority of Law. See his statement in writing
11 On order was sent to ask Mrs to deliver the things to Baker and she refused to do so

12 Sallie Campbell complains that J. G. Dodge owes her \$46 for work and labor done and refuses to pay her. See her statement in writing

13 Lucy Hunter colored complains that J. G. Dodge owes her \$48 for work and labor done and refuses to pay her. See her statement in writing

14 Mary Ormsby colored complains that J. G. Dodge owes her \$22.50 for work and labor done and refuses to pay her. See her statement in writing

15 Amanda Covington colored complains that J. G. Dodge owes her \$78.25 for work and labor done and refuses to pay her. See her statement in writing

Oct 7 Frances E. Brown colored says she advanced Ten dollars to Capt E. D. Kennedy atty at Law to attend to some business for her and before anything was done she ascertained that it would all be settled and upon asking Kennedy to return the money he neglected to do so nothing to be done in the case

8 A third letter is written to James Bate to appear and answer the claim of Corline Newman colored and Saturday next the 12th Inst is set for him to appear & Jeff is informed of the time

17 Calvin Ruff colored says Erasmus D Permitt owes him \$1.75 for work and labor done and refuses to pay. See his statement in writing and letter to Permitt sets Wednesday morning 10 o'clock to hear testimony in defense

Oct 8th Ann Taylor colored complains of James Taylor her husband for neglecting to assist her to live and sustain her child wrote to Taylor to call at this office to Morrow morning 10 o'clock on business of importance

20 Sarah Matthews colored complains of George Matthews her husband that he has deserted her wrote to George to call at this office on Thursday morning 10 o'clock on business of importance

Oct 9 Ann Taylor colored against James Taylor. The parties appeared and each told their tale and each agreed to do better in future and they are dismissed

22 A second letter is written to Erasmus D Permitt to appear and answer to the claim filed against him by Calvin Ruff colored and Saturday next at 10 o'clock is set to hear any testimony he may have to offer in defense of the claim

23 A second letter is written to Hull H Bro to appear and answer to the charge of Marcellus Elliott colored concerning the collection of 100 \$ bounty money

Oct 10 Anna Robinson colored against three men names unknown This complaint was forwarded to apt Com. State of Kentucky for instructions and is this day returned endorsed that Mr. William S Paman be sent for which is done. See letter

25 M. R. Rudd colored against name unknown writes from Bardstown of ill treatment - letter of complaint is endorsed by apt Com. State of Kentucky that this office make an investigation of the facts in the case A letter of enquiry is written to Mr. P Goldrick at Bardstown See letter

Oct 10th Ann Bland colored of Hardin County by complains of John C Dorsey and his sister Elizabeth Dorsey that they beat her badly and compelled her to throw her goods out of her house = see the complaint taken in Hardin County

27 Sarah Matthews colored against George Matthews her husband The parties appeared and were advised by the Sule apt comm. to try and live together again and live more peaceable and quiet

Melinda Brown colored complains of William Hoabe that he owes her \$17.20 balance for labor of herself and son See her statement in writing Note Mr. Hoabe to appear and answer and sets Saturday the 12th Inst at 10 o'clock to hear testimony

Oct 11 In the case of Anna Robinson on the complaint against three men whose names are unknown a letter is written to Metzger in the employ of Pat Campion requesting him to call at this office on tomorrow and from whom it is supposed the names can be ascertained

30 In the case of the complaint of Ann Robinson against three men whose names are unknown a letter is written to Lockery in the employ of Pat Campion requesting him to call at this office on tomorrow and from whom it is supposed the names can be ascertained

31 H. M. Woodruff having informed this office that the last information he had of Adam Wilson colored was that he was living at Lexington Ky a letter is written to the Sule apt Comm. Bureau R. H. A. at that place in regard to the ascertaining if Wilson is there

32 John Dawson colored complains of William Crandall of Bullitt County = That this morning Crandall and his two sons drew a pocket knife on him and made threats and struck him See his statement in writing Note to Crandall and the letter to be delivered by a neighbor

Oct 12 George W Hull answers by letter that he has paid Marcellus Elliott the 100th County money claimed Hulls note is forwarded to John R Richard 13 apt Hardin County who sent the complaint to this office

Erasmus D Permitt comes and pays Calvin Ruff colored one dollar and fifty cents which he says is the amount he owes him and which is paid to Calvin Ruff 34 against E D Permitt See part in full of my claim Calvin ^{his} Ruff _{mark}

35 Melinda Brown colored against Mr. Hoabe (or W H Hoge) the parties appeared and upon comparing accounts it appears that Hoge owes Melinda \$2.65 which he will pay her this afternoon at his office

36 Caroline Newman colored against James Bate Miss Bate came as a witness after the plaintiff had left = She testifies in writing against the claim of Caroline but it is agreed that if Caroline will call at Mr. Schockerss State James Bate will pay her what she claims

37 Ann Robinson colored who complained some days since of being severely struck with a brick appeared and it being ascertained that Mr. Metzger was the man threw the brick and he being present and acknowledging the same offers to pay Ann Twenty five dollars as a compromise which offer is accepted and he is to pay the money on Monday the 14th Inst

Oct 14 At the request of Capt E. D Kenney a letter is written to agent at Columbus to ascertain if there is a colored girl named Ophelia living with Doct 38 Nickman at a near that Place and inform this office

39 Sandy Carter and Dundy Roberts colored complain of Julius Hutton John Housely, Charles Clark, Harvey Nash, Joseph Matron, Dock Matron William Beasley for interrupting them at their house in the County See their statement in writing

Oct 15 Elisha Penagant colored says he is the teacher of a private school for colored children and his school is much annoyed by white children throwing stones at his scholars and school house see his statement in writing

A letter is written to Capt E. D. Kennedy atty at Law requesting him to say to James James colored to call at this office or will he please give this office information where he can be found

Benjamin Lutz colored comes and complains that Warden P. Hahn owes him \$12.10 for work and labor done. He says James O'Connell a white man manager for Hahn knows all about it. He is advised to see Key and Harny lawyers and take their advice and a letter is written them about it

Oct 16 A letter is received from William Edwards denying that Nathan Metcalf colored is the father of the boy Henry now in Edwards' possession and a second letter is written Mr Edwards asking him to have the statement to that effect written and sworn to by his wife and his son A. Ridgeway before a Justice of the peace and forward the same to this office

A second letter is written to Nathan Metcalf colored at Eminence requesting him to find testimony to prove that he was the reputed father of the boy Henry now in the possession of William Edwards at New Castle Ky

Oct 17 It is represented to this office that James James colored is claiming possession of a colored child in the possession of Murty and it is represented that James is not in any way related to the child. A letter is written to James requesting her attendance here by the Monday Morning 10 o'clock to investigate the matter

Oct 18 Sophia Alexander colored says that L. Weill owes her 95¢ for work and labor done see her statement in writing and file
26 Note to Weill to answer and set Monday 21st Inst 2 o'clock PM to hear any testimony he might have to offer in defense

Marvina Johnson colored says she loaned her watch to her husband and he pawned it to Henry Sullivan colored for three dollars and when her husband took the three dollars to Sullivan to redeem the watch Sullivan said he had sold the watch she is advised that as they are both colored she must apply to the civil authorities for redress

Oct 21 Sophia Alexander colored against L. Weill The parties came in person and by attorney and the examination of witnesses was commenced when on motion of Defendants attorney Joseph D. Kirkaid a compromise was effected and the defendant paid Sophia Twenty two dollars and the complaint is dismissed

Oct 22 Martha Watkins colored (a case forwarded from office and Com) complains of Rev. Mr. Willis of Simpsonville Shelby County Ky that he owes her \$10 for hire of her son Frank (Watkins up to March 1867) and that he refuses since that time to give her the possession of her son see her statement in writing and letter to Willis

Martha Jackson colored against James M. Read on yesterday Martha came and was shown the report made by Mr. Read and the instructions from Read Quarter in the case of her complaint against Read and an additional statement is made by her going to prove that she signed the note for \$24 to Doct Joseph Carter under compulsion and the threat of Read that he would imprison her

Oct 23^d Emily Jackson colored complains of William Conn of Shelby County that Conn owes her \$32.50 for work and labor done
51 See her statement in writing and letter to Conn

Rev^d James McKenna colored complains that on the night of the 20th Inst while he was preaching at Bardstown a white man by the name of Benjamin Ellis fired a pistol at the church and the ball passed thro the window into the room
52 See his statement in full

Martha Porter colored says that Emma Greenlee owes her 30^{ff} for work and labor done See her statement in writing and letter
53 to Mrs Greenlee requesting her to report and answer and setting Friday the 25th Inst to offer testimony in defense

Martha Porter colored says that Mary Myers owes her 19^{ff} for work and labor done. See her statement in writing and letter
54 to Mrs Myers requesting her to report and answer and setting Friday the 25th Inst to offer testimony in defense

A letter is written to Edward Jones in Jefferson County (Orl Post office) to ascertain if he will permit Cynthia Moore who left his house not many days since to come and get her clothing consisting of 4 calico dresses. 2 white skirts. 1 pink skirt. 2 white
55 waists. 1 linen sack. 1 red mounted cloak. 1 linen apron. 2 dark flannel petticoats 1 white flannel petticoat 2 straw hats. 2 cotton petticoats 1 pair shoes 2 bed quilts. 2 dark blankets 1 leather trunk
Cynthia lives with her father Fred Moore on
10th Street at the upper end of Madison

Oct 24th William Edwards of New Castle answers the second letter written to him on the subject of Nathan Metcalfe (colored) claiming to be the father of a colored boy Henry now in Edwards possession
56 by forwarding the affidavits of Anna Edwards and John Kidgerray

Oct 24th Samuel Taylor (colored) on yesterday represented without being sworn that Doct Robert Pearce of Boston Jefferson County kept possession of a colored
57 girl named Harriet Morris aged about 13 years and of whom he is the step father with authority of Law See letter written to Doct Pearce which will fully explain the case

Oct 25th Martha Porter colored against Mary Myers The parties appeared and after each had told their story Mrs Myers agrees to pay Martha the 19^{ff} claimed
58 by weekly installments of \$4.75 each the first to be paid on Saturday the 2^d day of November 1867

Martha Porter colored against Emma Greenlee The parties appeared and Mrs Greenlee acknowledges being indebted to Martha but says that indebtedness does not exceed fifteen dollars she also acknowledges that she frequently borrowed money of Martha but she kept no account of payments either of borrowed money or wages and therefore could not tell really what she did owe her
59 One reason for not paying Martha is that she lost a roll of Carpet and believes Martha knows who took it and she withholds payment until Martha tells = Take the statements of the two together (there was no other evidence) and the Subst Court is fully satisfied that Martha's statement is correct and that Mrs Greenlee owes her the 30^{ff} claimed. Mrs Greenlee says she will consult with a friend and may call again in a few days

Mary Hemphill colored complains of Doct Yates that on the 19th Inst while endeavoring to extract a tooth he abused her and struck her on the face with the instrument 3 times hurting her
60 very much See her statement and letter to Doct Yates requesting him to report and answer and setting Tuesday the 29th Inst to hear any testimony he may have to offer in defense

A letter is written to Milton Jacobs and William Taylor colored and directed to Goshen Oklahoma County Ky for them to appear
61 here on Monday next the 28th Inst at 10 o'clock on business of importance. The letter is written upon the complaint of Mrs A. Deard for a breach of contract for working her farm

Oct 26th Martha Long colored complains of Anthony Seirney that Seirney owes her husband and herself and Jacob Bell colored 255^{ff} and she learns that Seirney has purchased or leased a piece of ground of Col. W. P. Boone on which he has built a house and which premises she hopes can be made subject to an execution
 Note to Col Boone

Oct 28th Dudley Roberts colored complains (in addition to his former complaint) of Mace Housley and George Hollis (white) as being concerned in the disturbance at his house on the night of the 12th Inst

Samuel Taylor colored makes application under oath for the possession of the two children Gertrude and Flora who were bound to W. M. Traxall by Amanda their Mother in January 1866

64 Note Mr. Traxall to appear here on Wednesday morning the 30th Inst 10 o'clock to show good cause why the children should not be delivered to the Father

Eliza Brooks colored under oath makes statement against Doct Coleman Rogus for the detention of her child See her statement in writing
 65 Note Doct Bondurant to bring the child with all its clothing to this office by Saturday the 2^d Proximo See written copy of letter

66 A letter is written George W. Hull to appear at this office at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in order to an investigation of the case of Marcellus Elliot against him for 100^{ff} County money

67 A letter is written to Mr. Muntz and taken by an orderly directing him to deliver the colored child Suran to Jane James her Aunt and upon his failure to do so the facts in the case would be forwarded to the next Com. State of Kentucky for instructions

Oct 29th The orderly who took the letter to Mr. Muntz reports that the child and all its clothing was delivered to the Aunt Jane James as directed

Oct 29th See white colored complains that Capt Pink Varble as owner of the Steamer Myrtle owes him \$27.66 for work and labor done on said Boat in March 1867

69 See his statement in writing Note to Capt Varble to report and answer said claim and set Thursday morning the 31st Inst 10 o'clock to hear any testimony he might have to offer in defense

Doct Gates who was summoned to appear here today to answer the complaint of Mary Memphis appeared with his testimony and Mary not appearing as directed the complaint is dismissed

Doct R. M. Pearce writes in part explanation of his holding possession of the 71 Colored Girl complained of by Saml. Taylor col'd the step father and says he will call at this office in a few days and communicate the facts in full

Oct 30th W. M. Traxall came in answer to the letter written on behalf of Samuel Taylor colored asking for the possession of his children Gertrude & Flora who were apprenticed to Traxall by their Mother

72 Traxall wishes to talk the matter over with Taylor and sets Saturday the 9th November next at 10 o'clock to meet Taylor here and a letter is written to Taylor care of John Downing at Middletown to that effect

Hemietta Preston complains of Charles Wesley that he owes her \$31.00 for board She is advised that as they are both colored her remedy is before a Justice of the Peace and she is recommended to Esq. Maltack

Oct 31st Celia Hays colored says that sometime last winter Mr. Stoll with out her consent or knowledge hired her son George W. Kemp about 17 years old to William Barnett of Henderson County and that she has 70 had two letters written to Barnett and cannot receive an answer She asks the Bureau to write for her

In the case of Lee white colored against Pink Varble = Col May a partner in the boat Mercury (not the Myrtle) came and explained that when the boat sunk the crew was robbed and the pocketbook in which he had the boat's money was found with Lee and that white said he got 30^{ff} of the money = It looked like white was much to be commiserated and having no cause of action his complaint is dismissed

November 1st 1867

Mary Stewart colored says that Alice McDonald owes her \$4.00 for two weeks work of her daughter Ada see her statement
1 Note to Alice to pay or report here and then cause cause why she should not and sets tomorrow morning 10 o'clock to hear any testimony she might have to offer in defense

Nov 2 Office pays Esther Kelly Ten dollars which was paid in for her by Addison Kelly
Rec'd payt
Esther Kelly
mark

Doct Bondurant brought the girl Mary Lucy Rowans and delivered her to this office for the Mother Eliza Brooks and the girl is taken to the house of Jennie Magruder the aunt on N. side Jefferson bet 1st & 1st Brook

Note to David Harrison colored at Chaplin Nelson County Ky to bring further testimony of his being the father of Isaac McMeehan deceased as there were other claimants to his County

Nov 4 George Cole colored says that John McDonald owes him a balance of \$5.50 - He was receiving dirt cart for McDonald at 9¢ per week and that at the end of the last week McDonald only offered to pay him at the rate of 7¢ per week
5 See his statement in writing wrote to McDonald to appear on tomorrow morning 10 o'clock and bring testimony in defense

Nov 5 A letter is written to C. P. Rudd Esq asking for information concerning a charge of assault & battery against Anthony Sansberry colored before the Hon the Police Court during the last winter and why he retains a note of hand payable to Anthony for 275¢ and how much of said note he has collected and what use he has made of it

7 A second letter is written to Alice McDonald to appear on Thursday 10 o'clock and answer the complaint of Mary Stewart col'd for her indebtedness.

Nov 5th

Office pays Anna Robinson Twenty five dollars being the amount paid her upon compromise by Mr. Stutzell for striking her on the head with a brick
Rec'd payt in full
Anna Robinson
mark

John Dawson colored complains that Stephen Simpson of Jefferson County Ky owes him 76¢ for work and labor done see his statement in writing

9 Note by John to Mr. Simpkins to settle settle satisfactorily with John and pay him or the case would be forwarded to next Com. and might by him be turned over to U.S. Dist Court at heavy expense to him

Nov 6 Charles P. Rudd Esq came in answer to a letter written him upon the complaint of Anthony Sansberry and made statement of what he done with the proceeds of the note of 275¢ complained of and the case rests there until Anthony calls again

Nov 7 A letter is written to Harriet Price colored informing her to produce additional testimony in relation to her pension - lives at 160 9th St

Emma Ricketts colored says Mrs. Linn Reinhart owes her \$4.28 for labor done see her statement in writing Note Mrs. Reinhart to report and answer and set Friday the 8th Inst to hear testimony

Shelley Vandyke col'd, says Adam Chapeze of Bullitt County owes him \$139.50 balance for work and labor done see his statement in writing Note to Chapeze to report and answer and save costs by making an amicable settlement before this Bureau

14 Note to Mr. C. P. Rudd col'd at Bardstown to report and receive instructions how to proceed against the person who shot into his Grocery and also the person who abused him and a Teacher of the Freedmen's School and of whom he complained by letter dated Oct 1st 1867

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Nov 7 A letter is written to Rev^d James McKumar col^d, to report to his office and receive instructions how to proceed in the case of the shooting into the Church in Bardetown while he was holding Divine worship as reported by him on the 23^d ultimo

Nov 8 Doct Robert Pearce of Boston Jefferson County comes in answer to a letter written him on the 24th. At last on the complaint of Samuel Taylor col^d in relation to the detention by the Doct of a step child of Taylor = The Doct gives satisfactory explanations concerning his action in the matter and nothing more will be done in the matter until Taylor calls again

Nov 9 William H Foxall to whom in January 1865 there were bound as apprentices Gertrude and Flora Taylor by their mother comes this day with Samuel Taylor col^d the father and cancels the contract of apprenticeship and delivers the children to Taylor and then hires the children of him until 25th day of December 1868 for 25[¢] of each

John Ross col^d says Charles Doane owes him \$19.50 see his statement in writing. Note Mr. Doane to report and answer said complaint and sets Tuesday Morning the 12th Inst 10 o'clock to hear any testimony he might have to offer in defense

Nov 11 Samuel Scott col^d says that Andrew Timothy at Nelson Furnace Nelson Co. has taken two horses from him of the value of 120[¢] without warrant. See his statement in writing. Note to Anthony by Scott requesting him to report and answer why he so holds said horses and why he claims to take possession of the farm on which he said and Mrs Semina Scott have been living

Adam Woods col^d says that Franklin Ditts of Mead County keeps possession of three of his former slaves Milton, John & Pleasant the children of his Adams deceased Brother Pleasant Woods and refuses to give them to him. Papers forwarded to Apt Com for instructions

November 12th

Captain Ben Hardin at Nolin, Hardin County writes that he has 3 col^d children living with him = Their Grandmother on the Father's side still lives with him and has helped to raise the children and wants them kept with her = The Grandfather on the Mother's side has never done any thing for the children but now that they are becoming able to work wants them = Capt Hardin asks for advice and he is advised that no action will be taken against him until good testimony is offered in the case

Charles Doane comes to answer the complaint of John Ross col^d, and asks until tomorrow Morning 10 o'clock to bring testimony

Nov 13 A second letter is written to Mrs S Reinhart to appear at 10 o'clock to morrow Morning and show cause why she should not pay Emma Ricketts col^d \$4.28 =

Mary Wilson col^d complains that Charles Meniffe col^d with whom she had been living became so trifling she turned him from her door and he took from her one bedstead one mattress one feather bed and two quilts or spreads which she had paid for with her own money = Note a letter to Charles who lives on S. side Lafayette street to appear here tomorrow Morning 10 o'clock on important business

Nov 14 Rev^d James McKumar who made complaint at this office on the 23^d of last month of an outrage committed upon the congregation at Bardetown while he was holding Divine worship and which complaint was forwarded to office Apt Com State of Ky and which was returned to this office with instructions to report the case to the U.S. District Court for this State and the same was done this morning by W B Thomson clk going with McKumar and introducing him to Col the District Attorney

Adam Chapeze came yesterday and filed his af against Shelly Vandypke for provisions furnished him while in the employ of himself and also written affidavit of the true amount of wages earned by Shelly and gives them as his answer to Shelly's Complaint against him

November 15th

Isaiah Davis complains of Bruce that he advanced five dollars to Bruce to do some work of repairs on his house and Bruce now refuses to do it. He is advised that as they are both colored he has his remedy before a Justice of the Peace

Frederick Baker colored complains of Pat Holborn (white) that Holborn imposed a sick horse on him in a trade - his witnesses are all white. The Clerk in the absence of Capt. Galtin wrote a note to the magistrates Baird (the atty) referring them to the decision of the U.S. Dist Court in regard to the legal power of the Bureau and suggested the propriety of ascertaining from the Dist atty whether his Court would take cognizance of the case because of the prejudice against colored persons in the State Courts

Nov 15 Harriet McLaine colored in behalf of herself and her sister Mary Wigginton (a weak minded woman) makes complaint against James Wigginton at Fairfield Nelson County Ky detaining Martha Wigginton 10 years old child of Mary. Note to James Wigginton concerning it - Harriet lives on 14th St bet Broadway and Maple

William Matthews colored complains of Jacob Linley - That Linley has obtained a Judgment before Mag. Council against him for 100^{ff} including costs. See his statement in writing. Linley written to to answer tomorrow

In the case of Frederick Baker against Patrick Hopkins - a letter is written to Hopkins to appear here Monday afternoon on the 18th Inst & O'clock to hear testimony in the case in order to try and effect a compromise

Nov 18 Mary Redd colored complains that William Evans owes her 18^{ff} for work and labor done in the fall of 1866. See her statement in writing. Note Mr. Evans in regard to this claim and set tomorrow (morning) 10 o'clock to hear any testimony he might have in defense

Nov 18 Note to Thomas Hawkins colored to call at this office tomorrow (morning) 10 o'clock on important business - The business is to answer a claim of Jane Williams colored for board money to the amount of \$185.25

19 Moved the office this day to No. 101 5th Street up stairs

Nov 20 Thomas Hawkins colored comes in answer to a letter written him and says he will pay Jane Williams 5^{ff} on the 1st day of December 1867

Nov 21 Moses Picket colored complains of Mr. Alexander that Alexander owes him \$14.50 for work and labor done. A letter is written to Alexander advising him to settle with Moses satisfactorily which letter is sent by an orderly and Mr. Alexander sends 13^{ff} as being the amount due and which is paid to Moses

Rec^d of 13^{ff} in full of my claim in the above complaint

Moses ^{his} Pickett made

Frederick Baker colored against Patrick Hopkins - This case having been fully investigated and the parties by their attorneys having submitted the facts to the Sub and Com^{rs} for his opinion. After a careful reading of the testimony the Sub and Com^{rs} is of the opinion that the facts will not justify Baker in suing before the United States Court and advises him to abandon the case

A letter is received from A. W. Timothy at Nelson Furnace in answer to the enquiry concerning his taking possession of two horses the property of Samuel Scott colored. which letter is filed with the complaint of Samuel

Nov 23 Lewis Taylor col^d complains that James Walker owes him \$8.50 for chopping cordwood. Note to Walker to answer complaint and pay into this office what he owes Taylor

November 23^d

39 A third letter is written to John McDonola to come as per agreement on next Saturday the 30th. Suit and pay \$4.50 to George Cole or this office would advise George to bring suit before a Justice of the Peace

Nov

26 Robert Eagan would complain that 7 or 8 years since he let Mrs John D Colman of Bullis County have a cow to keep for the use of her milk and that never has received the cow back and that Mrs C. refuses to pay anything = Write to John D Camp Colman to be suit to Robert and pay him something for the cow

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Affidavits and Records Relating to Complaints
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Appleton }
vs }
Simmons }

A

Nov. 20th
Left
Ply about
Bedroom ^{leave to make} in kitchen

Wm. A. F. and Adams
Louisville Ky
Dec. 1. 1865
Respectfully returned to
Mr. Simmons. The
complainant does not
all agree in the explana-
tions made by Mr.
Simmons here yesterday
Monday next at 10
o'clock has accordingly been
fixed for final hearing
Ed. Keeney do
Capt. Varsity Sub

John J. Varsity
Ed. Keeney
Capt. Varsity Sub

Bureau of Refugee Freedmen & Lands
 Louisville Ky
 Nov: 27th 1865

James Timmons
 York St., near 3rd

For Complaint is made by Mary
 Appleate, a free woman of color
 that you refuse to pay her \$15.50
 earned by her for services in your
 family

She claims that she wrought
 eight weeks in your family - but having
 been poorly for some few days she deducts
 a week from the time, and that you
 owe her for seven weeks at \$2.50
 each, less a sum of \$2. you paid her
 to account

You are accordingly required
 to at once satisfy the claimant,
 or to attend here on Wednesday at 10 o'clock
 to shew cause why you should not be
 Compelled to pay the money

Sam

Applegate
Jimmies

A

Mr. Campbell, F. and Adams
Louisville by Dec. 1. 1865
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Capt. T. S. Kennedy

Nov. 30th
Left
at about
= leave to make
bedroom in kitchen

I am Yours very
C. D. Kennedy
Capt. T. S. Kennedy

Dec. 4. 1865

Applegate }
vs. } Claim for \$15.50
Simmons } (letter of 27 Nov. 27)

Jally J. O'Neil, widow, says that Jackson
& Hancock - I know P. J. Deft - I was present
when my mother engaged her the terms were Mary was to be
paid as was customary with servants - only she was to get a
quintal as she ~~was~~ in the city - previous to that Mary made
3 1/2 day washing. This was about a month or two before
mother's death. Mary was going away with her son
mother begged her to stay as she could not do without her
Mother lived after making this contract 8 weeks - Mary
was nearly one week sick. Mary daughter, 12 yrs of age, was
most useful in lighting fires, going errands, fetching water &
other small light matters.
I remember one day Mr. Mannecke was there - mother asked
tomorrow \$5. from him to pay wages to Mary. I said no Mr.
Simmons had plenty & let him pay her as he ought. Mary Anne
& Applegate was present then

Mrs Mary Arpequest - m. Charles
Row 3. near York + Meadridge
Know Dept. - niece to him - Know Mary
cant say length of employ. Lived with
M. Arpequest 3 weeks

Know she had no place to put her
things in. Know she had a sick dau^r
she was also sick herself

Did not consider her board as
comp. by her work

all this is truth to the best of

[Faint handwritten notes and signatures]

The little city
 has a few
 Capt. Kennedy
 taking care of
 refugees & prisoners
 to the
 I have
 the same duty to perform as the
 War Dept. of your country - not
 being able to give you any
 to give to you in a case of
 being captured & I repeat
 those promises I made
 I spent the afternoon & that
 day with the old present in
 the fact that it will be a matter
 of my attendance, and in
 my presence in the case in
 the morning - and will have to
 say that it is as it will be
 impossible for me to do so

This volume as my health
 while on the 9th of August
 some months since not
 to express it would be
 because that I have written
 about the same, but that
 I was always at work
 at the house of my mother
 during the whole of
 my life. I am
 Very Respectfully
 Your Obedt. Servant
 Elizabeth

Opheelia Hinckley - 18 - 38.

reside on Gray betⁿ Jackson & Hancock
Recognize Mary Allegate - I saw
her with Mr. Sumner's woman - she was a sot
there - she was there abt. 8 weeks - Mrs. Sumner
employed her - I heard my mother do this
& say she sh^d be paid - nothing said abt. the
amount. Mother is now dead - but stated she a^d
leave enough to pay Mary - & that she must be paid.
Mary was the only sot

General Mil Ditchy
 Louisville July 6, 1866

Respectfully returned
 to Col. Fredericks with
 information that Mr.
 Ford has reported to me
 & explained all the
 difficulty complained
 of within.

J. G. Davis
 Attorney General

Jennie Addison
 vs

Ford

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen & Abandoned Lands,
OFFICE SUPERINTENDENT, JEFFERSON COUNTY, KY.

Louisville, Ky. July 3^d 1866.

Mr James C Hord
Sir

Jennie Addison a girl of color who reports ~~the she~~ that she and her mother are hired by and live with you in the character of servants = Jennie says that while obeying the orders of your Lady in putting out a carpet to run at man in your employ by the name of Barrow cursed her and abused her = Two days afterwards which was yesterday this same man struck her 7 or 8 times with his fist saying that he was authorized by your Lady to inflict the punishment

This treatment to this girl seems cruel and is not warranted by the Law of the land

The information is that you have been made acquainted with the treatment the girl has received and have not interfered to put a stop to it nor have him punished = Negroes are no longer slaves and the law does not permit them to be beaten and abused in this manner either by the persons hiring them or by any person who

they may also have employed = Instead of being
 a protector to this girl you have while ^{she is} in your
 employ and executing the orders of your wife permitted
 another hireling to beat her and the girl further states
 that your wife said to the girl that she authorized
 the man to do it

You are required to
 appear here on Friday the 6th June ^{at 10 o'clock am} but to say
 how far the statements of the girl are true

By Order of

Lt Col G. H. Frederick
 5th Reg V.R.C. Superintendent

A. Benson
 Capt 11th V.R.C. and Supt

July 3, 1844
Jessie Addison
Sorrow statement against
Barone

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Complaint Page 114
Number 10

July 3

Jennie Addison (colored) 12 years old being sworn states
as follows viz That her mother and herself are hired by
Mr James C Ford of Louisville as servants in his house

That on the 30th June 1866 she was putting out some
carpets to sun by order of Mrs Ford and that

Barone a gardner and also in the employ of
Mr Ford cursed her and abused her and told her to
take the Carpet away =

On yesterday July 2nd
this man Barone struck her 8 times with his fist
and said he was authorized by Mrs Ford to do so

That Mrs Ford afterwards said to her that she did
tell him to whip her. That she told Mr Ford about
it and he has done nothing in the matter

Jennie ^{her} Addison
marks

Sworn to before me this 3rd day July 1866

C. W. Frederick

St Col 5th VNC Superintendent

Jefferson County Kentucky

Bureau R. F. A.

July 13. 1866

Jane Adams

as } testimony

Emmett Adams

July 13

Emmett Adams (colored) being sworn states that it is true that he has lived with Jane Adams as man and wife for a number of years. That they had difficulties twice before this and he left her and after thinking that she had left ~~her~~ her without cause ~~he~~ returned each time of ~~his~~ ^{his} own accord. It is true that she did send ~~me~~ ^{the} money while I was in the army.

I sent her a portion of my wages while I was in the army. That I lived with her again when I was discharged from the army. She had become very unpleasant and her two boys spoken of as being the children of her former husband would not do anything to make money for their own support or the support of the family and he finding that he could not make enough to support the family in that condition concluded to leave. He has given her a small sum since he left to purchase provisions.

Emmett ^{his} Adams
mark

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of July 1866

C. H. Frederick,
Lt Col 5th VRC Superintendent
Louisville Sub District
Bureau R & A
Jefferson County Ky

The Court adjudges that the parties return and live together as if they have been divorced and that Jane's two boys by her former husband must leave the house and make their own living. and that certain low white company sometimes received in the house must not be permitted again.

C. H. Frederick,
Lt Col 5th Vnc Superintendent
Louisville Sub District
Bureau R & A
Jefferson County, Ky

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Jane Adams (colored) being sworn states that she was married in the usual manner of slaves marrying to Lemmett Adams colored about ten years ^{since} that they have lived together since, as man & wife until very lately that she has three living children by him the oldest one being eight years old. During all that time he treated with usual kindness and assisted in maintaining her and the children that ~~she~~ she has been faithful to him during all the time they lived together.

That about two weeks since he said to ~~her~~ ^{her} that he was going away from ~~her~~ ^{her} and offered as the reason that he would not support her two boys by her former husband and he did leave her and has not contributed any thing to her support = one of the boys spoken of was in the army and since his discharge has not done any work until within a few days = the other always works when work offers and has never failed to give her money when he earned it = That her house was burned more than a year since and nearly every thing in the house was lost by the fire. That when her boy returned from the army he gave her four hundred dollars and she used it all in purchasing new furniture for the house and kitchen and for clothes for the family and ~~the rest~~ to buy on which was for the benefit of all the family including her husband = Twenty ^{dollars} of that money she sent to her husband who was also in the army and had written home that he was both paid out of money.

Jane ^{her} Adams
mark

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of July 1864

Bureau R F & A Lands
Louisville Pub Dist Ky

October 17. 1867

Alexander Sophia col

Certifies that L. will
own her 95 $\frac{1}{2}$ as per $\frac{1}{2}$
filed for work done
done

Bureau Refugee Freedmen and Abandoned Lands
 General Office Louisville Reule District
 Corner 15th Street & Broadway Louisville Ky
 October 17th 1867

Sophia Alexander colored being sworn says
 that L Meill owes her ninety five dollars
 as per of filed herewith for work and labor
 done

Sophia ^{her} + Alexander
 made

attest

Nelson B Thomason clk

Sworn to before me this
 17th day of October 1867

J. Patton

Capt 45th us Infy
 Subapt Com. Louisville Dist Ky

Sophia lives South Side Main No 72 bet Brook & Floyd
 Meill on Jeff 1st door below Wests hall bet 1st & 2nd

Bureau W. R. Alexander
 Louisville Oct 13th 1867

October 13, 1867

Alexander Sophia case

Justified that I would
 issue her 95\$ as per of
 files for work taken
 down

1867 Oct 21st Parties met with attys & witnesses
 and after commencing the examination of witnesses
 a compromise was effected and the Defendant paid
 Sophia Twenty two dollars and the complaint was
 dismissed

Bureau R. T. A. S.
Somerville Rule list 1/2
OCT 21/67

Testimony commenced
in case of Sophia
Alexander against L.
Wells and compromise
effected

Lewis Dale being sworn says that as a constable he levied an attachment or distress warrant on Sophia Alexander colored in favor of L. Weil for rent and that when he made the levy Sophia remarked to him that Mr. Weil owed her a sum of money (he thinks she said it was 21^{ff} or 22^{ff} - If this transaction was in this year it was in the early part of it, and he believes it was in this year. He thinks she left the house somewhere about April 1867)

He does ^{not} recollect that when he made the levy above named, Sophia said that her ^(weill) was not made out, but if it was, he would owe me over twenty dollars instead of me owing him - He thinks she said that Weil owed her over twenty dollars

He cannot recollect the amount the distress warrant called for, but it was paid. Sophia repaid the debt and he told Mrs. Weill to release the goods levied on - I do not recollect of having to direct that the goods must be released but once

At this point of the case the parties compromised and the defendant paid the plaintiff Twenty ^{two} dollars (22^{ff}) and the case is dismissed

N B Thomason
 CM

Oct 21/67

Bureau Refuges Freedmen & abandoned Lands
 General Office Louisville Sub Dist
 Louisville Ky Oct 21 1867

Adelena Scott (white) being sworn says she is aware of the fact that Sophia Alexander colored has done washing more or less for the family of Mr. & Mrs. Weill for three years. The washing (and also the ironing) was every week and when not done by her it was done by her ^{little} daughter - Sophia waited on Mr. Weill once when he was sick, and also upon Mrs. Weill when she was sick. She has a good many times heard Sophia ask Mr. Weill for pay for her labor and she heard him answer her "He wanted to know what the Damned Nigger wanted with money, that old Lincoln ought to be in hell for setting them all free". She knows the fact that Mr. Weill compelled Sophia to pay rent by the month for the two rooms of the house she occupied. She has heard Weill tell her if she did not pay rent he wanted her to leave the house. She had charge of Mr. Weill's house once while his family were gone to Ohio and a young man sleeping in the house to protect it.

She was living in the same house in a rented room, and her statements above are made from really seeing and hearing them as stated. She lived in said room nearly three months. She was not in Mr. Weill's Kitchen but a few times. She was very frequently in Sophia's room and the times were without number that she has seen Mrs. Weill's children bring clothes to Sophia.

to be washed. She moved from the house of Will
more than a year since but has been back frequently.

She has heard Mr. Will say to Sophia when
she would ask for money that he had none but that he
would pay her sometime and he has offered to trade her jewelry

Selena Scott

6
 Louisville May 11th 1864

To Will

To Sophia Alexander Dr

From May 11th 1864 to July 1st 1864

To 1 day piece washed every two

weeks and Ironing the same at

\$1.25 cuts per dozen 85.00

To Chamber work one month 5.00

To washing for wife during confinement 5.00

\$ 95.00

Papers in the case of
Alseop Gideon

Charge

Stealing from US
Whipping Negroes.

~~Post Head 2nd~~
Post Head 2nd
Priest Marshal Office
Louisville Ky Sept 25 1865

Respectfully forwarded
with the within named
"Gideon, Alseop" through
Post Head 2nd
by Lt L. G. W. Bates
Supt D. W. B. Louisville
Ky for disposal.

Geo. W. Pratt
Ch. Capt & Post Mar
Wrapp'er.

E. B. A. No. 33. (M. G. L.)
Post 2nd Dist County
Louisville Ky Sept 25 / 65

Respectfully forwarded
to Lt Col McCall
Supt Freedmen and
Refugee Bureau. approved

L. O. Frick
Post 1st Brig 2nd County

1865

Gideon Alseop

Affidavit in the case of
Gideon Allop
Charge

Emma Johnson States

on her Oath that on
 the night of the 17th of
 Sept Mrs. Mur came to
 her house and with
Smithes beat her and
her Mother

Wm. A. R. Quastner, Will Kennedys,
Provost Marshal's Office

Louisville Ky Sept 24th 1863

Emma Johnson, being duly sworn on her oath states
that my name is Emma Johnson and that my father is
in the U.S. Army, and that my mother and myself
are living with my former mistress Mrs. Shirley
Traylor Mills below the City on the Salt River Road,
and that on Friday night Sept. 15th two men
disguised in Galer Whiskers and speaking broken
English language came to my mother's house and
took my mother, her me and my mother.

Emma Johnson

Sworn and subscribed to before me, this
24th day of Sept. 1863, at my Office in the City
of Louisville

Wm. A. R. Quastner
Capt & Prov. Mar

Affidavit in the case of
George Aleph
Charge

Laura Webster

States
 on her Oath that on the
 night of the 15th of Sept
Mr. Munn came to her
House and with Smith
took her and her daughter
Emma, and took away
from her her own
Papers

Head Quarters 1st Cavalry
 Post Office
 Louisville Sept. 24th 1863.

I am Webster being duly sworn on her Oath
 States:

That my name is Jane Webster, and that
 my husband is in the U. S. Army and that I am
 living with Mrs Shively, my former Mistress living
 13 Miles South of this City on the Salt River Road,
 and that on the night of the 15th of Sept. two men came
 to the house I was living in, and ordered me to open the
 door, which I did. These two men were disguised and
 I think had on false Britishers, and talked broken
 English Language, as if to make the impression that they
 were Genuines, after the door was open they asked for arms,
 I told them I had none, they then searched for arms,
 after failing to get arms they took Smiths and
 whipped me & my daughter Emma, they then
 searched my Bureau drawers and took out of them
 my two papers, and took them away with them.

Jane Webster
 Mark

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day
 of Sept. 1863. at my Office in Louisville

W. S. Felt
 Capt. U. S. Army,

Affidavit in the case of
Queen Alsop
Charge

Stavni Woodport

States

on oath that on the night
of Sept 18. 1863 that four
or five men, came to her
Fathers House and Whipped
her her Brother her Mother
and took two guns, one
looking glass, and drew
up a lot of Whiskey that
was in the House, and ordered
her to leave the Country on
pain of praise

Headquarters Military Commander
Office Post March
Louisville Ky. Sept 24th 1865

Naomi Woodfork being duly sworn on her
oath states.

That my name is Naomi Woodfork
that I am free, and live with my Father seven
miles south of the city of Louisville Ky. near
the Salt River Road, and that on the night of
Monday eighteenth of September four or five
men disguised in false whiskers and spoke
broken english language as if to make the
impression that they were Germans came
to the house of my father (Orin Woodfork
wrote), ordered the door opened and then took
it open when they came they threatened to
set the beds on fire, if the candle was not
lighted instantly, after the candle was lighted
they demanded arms, they was told there was
no arms in the house but two guns, which guns
they took, ransacked the house, then they beat
my Mother and two Brothers with switches
and did beat me with their clenched fists
and beat me with the Branch of a gun and
ordered me to leave them on pain of death
if I refused. Give me one week time to come
in, took a looking glass and took and drank
up a lot of whiskey that was in the house

And they took away from my Brother
his free papers, I told them that
my free papers was in Hardinburg by
took a knife from my Brother -
Naomi ^{high} Bradford
only

I ^{was} and subscribed before me at
my office in Louisville this Sept 24 1863 -
Wm. S. ^W ^W
Capt. David Marshall

1863
Sept 24

Affidavit in the case
of Gideon Alsop
Charged

Gideon Hooper
States
on oath that on the
night of Sept 18 1864
Six (6) men came to
his fathers house 1 1/2
miles from Lewisburg
Ky & took two guns
one rifle a Looking
Glass & my Brothers free
papers They whipped
me my Mother Brother &
Sister with switches

They struck my sister
with closed fists & the
butt of a gun - They
searched the house for
arms & recognized one
Gideon Alsop as one of
the party & am satisfied
that Geo May Walker was
in the party

Sir
Quarters with Capt
For Quar Office

Louisville Sept. 24th 1865

Sidon Woodford being duly sworn on his Oath & takes that

My name is Sidon Woodford and that I was at Home on Monday night Sept. 18th 1865, at my Father's House seven miles from the City of Louisville Ky, and that on that night six men came to the House two Guns a Knife a Looking Glass and my Brothers fire Paps, Whipped my Mother Brother and Sister with Switches and beat my Sister with Clucked Fists a with the Point of a Gun, searched the House for arms, I recognized our Gideon Clerk as one of the Parties, and am well satisfied that Geo. May Dallen was one of the Party. Gideon ^{his} Woodford _{man}

Sworn and subscribed to before me this Sept 24th 1865. at Louisville Ky at my Office

[Signature]
Capt & For Quar
[Signature]
Capt.

Affidavits in
the case of
Gideon Alston
Charged with whipping
some negroes in
J.M. or P.M. on the
night of the 15th
Sept 1865 - (bet the
15th & 16th)

The State of Kentucky
County of Jefferson

This day Nancy Alsop made oath before me that she resides in Jefferson County on an Salt River Road about ten miles from the city of Louisville. She states that her son ~~William~~ Gideon Alsop resides with her.

She states that her son ~~William~~ ^{Gideon} Alsop has been arrested by the Military authorities on a charge of whipping some negroes on the 15th day of Sept 1865.

She states that her said son was at home on that day and could not have participated in said whipping of negroes or charged. He was at home that day and was also at home at night and was not absent during the night as he was going to the fair on the next day and called to her during the night to know what time it was and officiant would finish at at fair which so that he could go to the fair.

Nancy Alsop

also before me appeared J. D. Alsop who on oath states that his son Gideon Alsop is ~~under~~ under arrest charged with whipping some negroes on the 15th day of September 1865. He states that he does not think it possible for his said

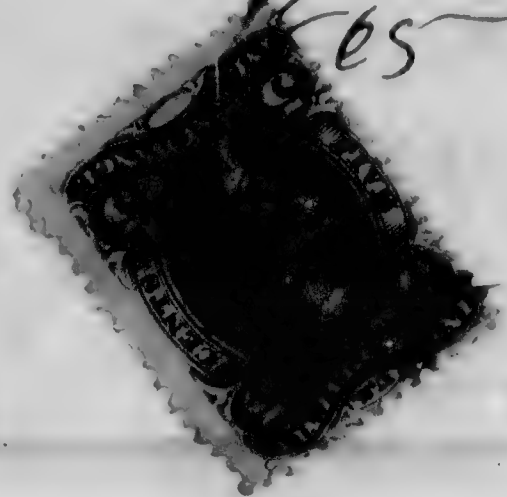
son to have been engaged in said whipping
as he was at home at work on that day
and was at home that night as he
called to his parents during the night
to know what time it was as he was
going to the ferry early in the morning
and was washed up about four o'clock
in the morning his mother in order
to go to the jail. He was at home at
four o'clock that night, retired to bed about
"ten o'clock" and got up at four o'clock
the next morning.

Guilford D. Alsop

Also before me appeared James Bennett
who on oath states that the said
whipping took place at home taken place
on his premises on the Salt River Road
1 1/2 miles below the city and two miles
from Mr Alsop's house. Affiant only
threw about it, by what the negroes
told him. It took place some time
during the night between the 15th & 16th
of Sept about midnight from what the negroes
said. as they could not tell the exact
time. Affiant questioned the negroes
as to who it was that had whipped
them. They said they did not know who
it was. That they talked like dutch
men. one negro girl said that she
had no idea that ~~George~~ Alsop
was one of the persons who whipped
them; she did not see him there.

James Bennett

Subscribed and sworn to before me
by Nancy Alsop, G. D. Alsop and
James Bennett. This 25th day of Sept
1865
J. M. Clement Justice of
the Peace for Co. M.



Memorandum of Notes
Case of Bell and Moore, col.
vs. Martz and Hipwell, Officers
for improper arrest, heard
at Louisville Mo. 15th Feby. 1860.

usual

Jennie Bell
Mary Moore

vs

Martz & Hipwell
(Policemen)

B.

Jennie Bell and Mary Moore two colored girls on a Sunday Afternoon were returning to their homes in the city from a visit to a friend (colored) living on the Portland Avenue

They were on Swan Street and in passing a crowd of 4 or 5 men among whom was (Marty) a policeman Jennie Bell brushed against one of them and he turned round and cursed her and called her a "damned black bitch" - She answered him she was "no more of a bitch than he was" - Some words passed and Marty said to her, go "along and attend to your business you damned bitch or I will put you in the Watch house" - She replied she was "no more a Damned bitch than he" - Marty then took her to the Jail from which she was released by the interposition of L. H. Price and she was told that if she was wanted at the Police Court next morning she would be notified - She was not notified and about noon next day came to the Bureau and made complaint as above - a letter was written to Chief of Police Shelden for Marty to appear next day at the Bureau - I do not now recollect how it was arranged but the hearing was to come off Wednesday Morning - Tuesday after the adjournment of the Police Court and when there was no chance for a hearing that day

Marty takes Hipwell and rearrests Jennie Bell and for the first time arrests Mary Moore and put them in Jail and brought them out early Wednesday Morning and had them fined \$10-00 each and held to heavy bonds to keep the peace

They were being hurried to the Work house in default of non compliance, when the Authorities were informed not to be too hasty in their action, and that it might better meet the ends of Justice that the two girls and the two Policemen be brought before the Supt of the Bureau. They were accordingly brought and upon the facts as stated and they were not controverted a fine of Ten Dollars was entered in favor of Jennie Bell and a fine of Fifty Dollars in favor of Mary Moore and also a fine of \$10-00 against Marty for Vulgar Language and Contempt of Court - Marty even undertook to Bully the Court. The fine and the costs were paid by the friends of Marty and Hipwell and they refusing to give bail for their good behavior and to keep the peace in recognizances, without security they were ordered to the Military Prison late in the afternoon in fact it was near sundown and were released about 9 o'clock by Genl Palmer

The Law gives no authority to arrest in such cases unless the offence is committed in the presence of the Policeman or upon information filed, and they were not justifiable

under any circumstances for rearresting Jennie Bell

The arresting of Mary Moore is without a parallel she had done nothing, and no charge had been made against her. She was arrested to put her out of the way, so as to prevent her giving testimony and to gratify the malice of the Policeman

Louisville 12th July 1847
Thomas H. Co

Acknowledges Receipt of
letter does not recall what
he said - that Police man
Marty brought to the Jail
a (col) Girl accused of
abusing White persons - that
he was so excited having
been compelled to shoot
2 Prisoners that he did not
know what he had said

Henry & Thomas

Louisville July 12th 1866

Dr Sir

Your Communication of To day is
 just Re as to what you speak of I do not
 Recollect but very little of what I said. all
 I do Recollect is this. just at the Time of the
 prisoners mutinating Yesterday evening ^{in Jail} when
 every thing was in Confusion and you may
 imagine the State of Excitement I was under
 Policeman (Harts) brought to the Jail a
 negroe girl. Saying put her in Jail she has been
 abusing & insulting white persons on the Street
 and I am certain Col Thomas if you
 knew the State of Excitement I was under at the
 Time when we ~~was~~ had just her Compelled
 to shoot one or two prisoners I am satisfied
 from what I know of you that you would
 Excuse me for what I may have said
 Yours Truly
 A C Thomas

Feb 19/66

Marty & Hipwell

Notice

that the fines imposed
were illegal and re-
quest that it be refunded

Louisville Ky. Feb 19th 1866

Wm P. Thomason Esqr.
 Superintendent Freedmans Bureau
 Louisville Ky.

Sir

The undersigned
 Through their Counsell hereby demand
 the return ^{to them} of certain specific Sums of Money
 unjustly and without authority of Law
 assessed against and Collected from them
 as fines in the Court of the Freedmans
 Bureau for the City of Louisville also certain
 Costs in Connection with said fines, to wit
 Fifteen dollars and Costs assessed against
 William Hipwell and Fifty dollars and
 Costs assessed against John L. Marty
 on Complaint Jennie Bell and Mary
 Moore - The undersigned claim that in your
 Capacity of Superintendent of the Freedmans
 Bureau you have no Judicial Powers except
 such as are delegated by the act of Congress
 establishing the Court of which you are
 Superintendent and we deny that said
 act of Congress gives you authority to
 assess the above fines and that said fines
 are unlawful and oppressive

Very Respectfully

William Hipwell

Serjeant 1st Police Distⁿ

John L. Marty 1st 6th Distⁿ

Cont. Ky 15th Feby 1867

Harbison J. Police Judge

States that on the evidence
of Hipwell and Marts he
held the respective parties,
Bell & Moore to \$400 security
for their good behaviour
convinced that they had
misbehaved

Judge Harbison

Col. Thomas

Louisville Kentucky
Feb 18th 1866.

A copy of the testimony in the case before the "Freedman's Bureau" of "George against Martz" was presented to by Mr. Baird this morning, with the request that I would give my opinion by w. The case of the City vs. Bell and Moore had been tried by me as City Judge the morning before I rec^d their papers, and upon the testimony of Martz, Hipwell &c I had fined them and required them to give security - I think in some \$400⁰⁰ for their good behavior for a short time. Therefore I was convinced that the girls had been misbehaving.

In regard to the testimony as presented by this copy of the detail before you, I can only say

that the language used and conduct enacted as stated by the witnesses, Martz, Hipwell &c will always be considered by me as coming under the head of disorderly conduct (no matter who perpetrates it) and punished accordingly. And I am not prepared to say that Hipwell &c Martz &c swore to what was untrue, and that the girls (who from their own statement had been drinking) who were the parties accused of wrong were telling the truth.

I am Sir, Very Respectfully

David Harbison
C. C. D.

Hed Dvs Dept of Kentucky
Louisville 16th Feb 1862

Genl Palmer

Harlan E. D. A. S. General

States that the investigation in
the case of Marty D Hepwell
has been postponed until
tomorrow when the Major Genl
Comm^d will be pleased to see
Col. Thompson

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HEAD-QUARTERS  DEPARTMENT OF KENTUCKY,

Louisville, Ky., February 16th 1866.

Col W. P. Thomason
 Sup^t Freedmens Affairs
 Louisville Ky

Colonel:-

The investigation in the cases of
 Martz and Shipwell has been postponed
 until to morrow at 11 o'clock A. M., at which
 time or before, the Maj Genl Comdg would be
 pleased to see you

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Serv^t

W. H. Corlan

A. A. General

Commonwealth of Ky
At } Testimony of
 } David Buler

Thomas Vickers alias Segus

John Rhodes

John Stewart alias Serrard

May 31st 1866

Bureau Refugee Freedmen and Abandoned Lands
 Office Jefferson County Ky Louisville May 31st 1866

The Commonwealth of Kentucky }
 vs } On charge of Robbery and
 Thomas Vickus alias Texas } attempt to commit a Rape &
 John Rhodes }
 John Stewart alias Servant

David Beeler being sworn states
 that yesterday 3 weeks ago near Nelson Harrods Nelson County
 Ky at the house of Stephen Scott ~~about~~ late at night four
 men came to the door and said to him what he was doing there
 He said he was ploughing for Mrs Tallent and boarding at
 Mr Scotts = One of them asked me if I had a pocket book
 I took out my pocket book and handed it to him there was
 three dollars in the pocket book John Rhodes then
 asked me if I had a watch I answered I had not
 He said I would have to get it or he would kill me
 I told him he would have to kill me because I
 had none = ^{one of the men} He struck me ^{head} over the ^{head} 5 times with a
 pistol because I had no watch = One of the crowd
 asked Mrs Tallent if she had the money for the corn
 she sold at Christmas to Mr Stain She answered
 that Mr Stain had not paid her = He told ^{her} she was a
 damned liar They then took a coat ~~from her~~ which she
 said belonged to her husband (who is dead) They pulled
 out the drawers of a bureau and brot open a trunk
 and examined ~~every~~ the contents but he does not know
 whether they took any thing Rhodes was the only one I
 knew who ~~was~~ ^{was} doing this = The one of the party whose
 name he does not know then asked Sizzie Tallent daughter
 of Mrs Tallent to go out with him ~~to do~~ She answered that
 she didnt think he ought to come here that way

He then told her to come and go ~~up~~ stairs with him. She told him she could not do so. He then made her go up stairs.

He knows Stewart but did not see him do anything except drawing his pistol on him at the door when the party first ~~came~~ started away and told me if I told any other one that they had been there he would kill every one of them and further

Saith Not

Witness
Nelson R. Thomanon Clerk
Bureau R. & ad Dep. Co. Ky

(Sgd) David

his

Beeler

mark

Beeler will work near the Nelson Furnace and the agent of the express company at that point will know where to find him

Witness

Robert Breckinridge
as 3 Testimony

Adam Hess

Complaint No 37

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May 3

June, 1866

Robert Buckenidge vs Adam Hess

vs Adam Hess

vs

Account & battery
of false imprisonment

The defendant agrees that the plaintiff may make his statement on oath and it may be received as testimony

Robert Buckenidge first sworn - states that he has brought this suit against W. Hess for damages for being interfered with in carrying out a contract for cleaning out a cess pool for Debbair Baptiste

That he had filled his cart from the Pool and was on his way from the place to the outside of the City limits when he was overtaken by the defendant who remarked "I have caught you at last have I" I answered that I was not aware that I was doing any thing wrong

That Slett brought him and delivered him to Mr Antle a policeman and he was placed in jail by policeman Larichoum on the charge of dumping his cart inside the City limits - He states that his cart was dumped south of the Taylor Barracks which is beyond the City limits

That he was released from the jail the next morning and that ^{he could not} ~~it was impossible~~ to get a cart and men to finish ^{the job} ~~the work~~ - one of the men who was helping him was also arrested and put in jail and said he could not help because he would be taken up again

That he was brought from outside the City limits and was delivered by the defendant to the policeman on 5th Street between Market and Jefferson Street

That defendant said he could not be blamed for dumping carts of that character that were dumped by Negroes and Irishmen - That by the arrest aforesaid he was prevented from fulfilling his contract for which he was to receive seventy five dollars

and for what was done he has not received anything

Question by Defendant

When I came up to you while you were dumping your cart what did I ask you and what did you say

Answer I answered that I thought I was dumping it in Bear Grass Creek

Question Did I not ask you how long you had been living in the City and what was your

Answer You did ~~ask~~ and I answered 10 or 12 years Mr. Ness then stated that he had been authorized to watch me and to arrest me if he found me making contrary to the Law

The bottom of the Cart was caulked the sides were about 15 inches high The top next the sides of the Cart was covered and left a space in the centre uncovered I do not know

whether any of the ^{contents of the} cart was thrown out by jostling After I had started with Mr. Ness and had come as far as Broadway he told me that he would detain me to the Seat of Policeman that he was not a policeman = He came in on 3rd Street the same route I would have come if alone

The policeman was right across the Street from where he watched = He did not come to the same place to work the next night =

Mr. Ness did not use violence in bringing him

He fully understands the sacredness of an oath

He further states that the contents of the Cart was at first thick but after being shook up became more than

John Gore a witness ^{sworn} Understands what telling the truth means I was assisting Breckenridge in cleaning out the pit spoken and the man down in the pit and stood on a plank laid across the top of the contents of the pit a ladder was used for the first load and a plank for afterward Plaintiff was to pay him \$11.00 for helping to clean the pit That all refuse was thrown back into the pit that could be

Thomas Antie Policeman Sworn = Mr. Lambourn came to me the night in question and stated that asked me to keep a look out for persons cleaning cess pools and to see where it was dumped = Mr. Ness brought the pliff to him and told him ~~that~~ that he had dumped his cart near La La barracks = Says he saw the Cart loading & loaded but did not follow it =

Joel Lambourn Supt Police Sworn Mr. Ness came to me and stated that parties were dropping the contents of privies inside the City limits and if I told him to go and watch and if such was the case that they would be arrested and Mr. Antie brought Pliff to him upon the charge of Mr. Ness and he put him in Jail and then sent him to find the white man

There was more than the usual droppings around the spring after the parties were at work at it

Antie Recalled I kept 3 men to clean up when the load had been hauled from = It is badly done and the smell was bad was several days = I do not know if Breckenridge came back the next night

Alex Gilmore Chief Police The owner of the party property spoke to him about cleaning the premises and he told said that any competent persons could be employed but that they must be fully prepared = He does not know anything about this case only from the press = I instructed my Agents & Policemen to arrest all persons engaged in cleaning out cess pools who were not fully prepared with closed carts &c

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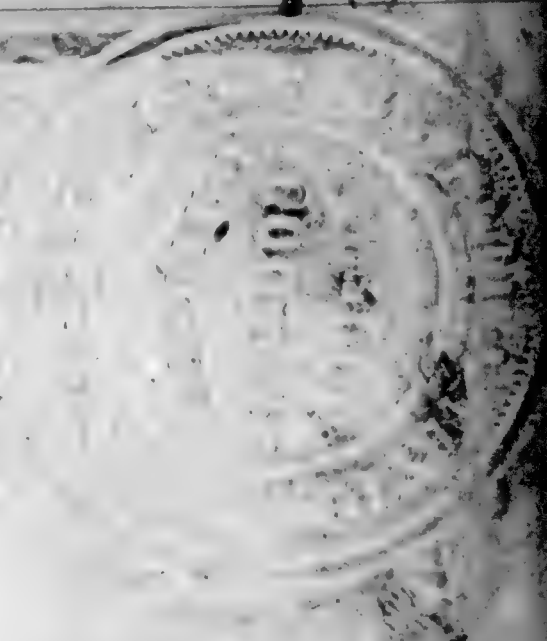
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John P. Harrington
Attorney

In the court of the
Federal Bureau
of Louisville Kentucky

United States of America
State of Kentucky
County of Jefferson 1888.

Robert Bucknidge, Jr.,
Plff

v

Adam Hess, Deft.

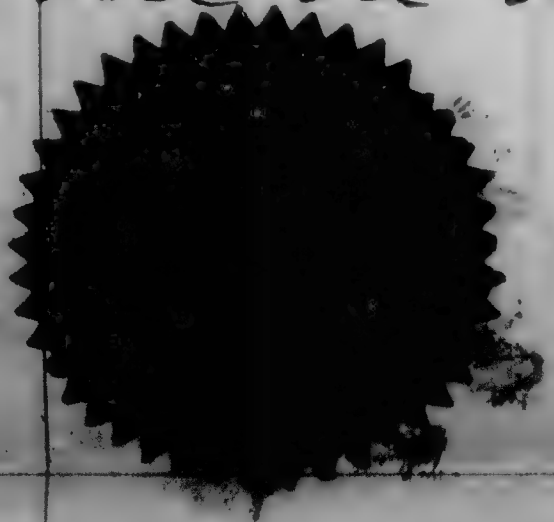
The Plaintiff Robert
Bucknidge complains of the
Defendant Adam Hess and
states that on the 25th day
of April he engaged to work
to Lloyd Batten, said work to
be done on the morning of the
27th at 9 o'clock in considera-
tion for which he was to receive
the sum of Seventy five dollars
in Cash upon the completion
of the work - That he commenced
said work and while so engaged
and before the completion
of said work the Defendant
herein Adam Hess procured

the said Peter Plaintiff
 upon a false charge - that
 in consequence of the statements
 of said Defendant the Plaintiff
 was placed in the jail of
 Jefferson county on the night
 of the 26th of April - That on
 the morning of the 27th of April
 said Plaintiff was tried
 in the city court of Louisville
 upon the charge made against
 by this Defendant and
 after a full and thorough
 investigation of the same he
 was honorably acquitted, that
 he was wilfully arrested by this
 Defendant to prevent him
 from completing said contract
 and wholly lost the same
 in consequence of the act and
 conduct of the Defendant
 Greatly to his annoyance
 and damage.

Therefore said Plaintiff
 prays damages in the sum
 of One Hundred and fifty
 dollars and all proper relief
 as he will lawfully pray for.

Robert ^{W.} Buckenidge
 Plaintiff

Subscribed and sworn to before
 me on this the 3rd day of May 1866
 James W. Smith
 Notary Public



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\$20.00 Louisville Ky June 9th 1866.
 Received this day of Col C. H. Frederick,
 Commissioner of Treasury the sum of -
 Twenty \$20, Dollars in part payment
 of a judgment recovered by Robt Breckinridge
 against Adquie Hays for the sum
 of Forty five \$45, Dollars.

Robert Breckinridge
 By James P. Bullock
 Attorney

June 2nd 1866

Edward Brown

as } testimony of
 } H. W. Pence

Lewis Williams (Colonel)

Complaint page 85

No 182

June 2nd 1866

Edmond Brown
vs
Lewis Williams

Claim for 15¢ for hay

June 2 1866

A. W. Bone sworn states that he presented
the certificate of the weight of the hay to defendant
with the bill for the amount charged the
bill was for \$15.00 and defendant acknowledged
the correctness of the charge and promised to pay it
He Bone agreed to take 15¢ If defendant
would pay 5¢ at a time and he agreed to do so
but has failed to do so

July 16, 1866
Nancy Brown (old)

to
Marian
Dove's daughter

16th July 1866

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Nancy Brown (colored) being first sworn states that she, in company with Margaret Ann Taylor (colored) went to the Baptist Church in Louisville to hear the Rev. Mr. Hoke, preach, that while sitting in church, she was perished by a white man, named Bone Slughter who sat in the next seat behind her, to whom she paid no attention. After service he followed her out of church and struck her in her face with his fist which nearly knocked her down

Nancy ^{Sworn} x Brown
 Witness

Witness, Thomas Lee

Sworn and Subscribed to before me at
 Louisville Ky this 16th day of July 1866.

C. F. Frederick.
 Atty. Gen. General. U.S. Dist.
 Louisville Sub Dist Ky
 Brown R. 5 and 6.

July 21. 1866.

Clairon Perry
as 3 testimony
Denois Baptiste

Complaint page 123
Number 76

July 21

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Clairborne Perry }
 as } Claim for 3¹/₂ balance for work and
 D Baptiste } labor done

Witness

Clairborne Perry the plaintiff being sworn states that he worked five days for the defendant at two dollars per day making \$10.00= and he has received in payment as follows. Three dollars from the wife of defendant and ~~the two dollars~~ payments of two dollars each made by Stephen Pemberton under the direction of Mrs. Baptiste making in all seven dollars and leaving a balance of \$3.00 due. He worked two days and one half at Mr. Clark's on ~~St~~ Market Street two days on 5th Street for a name he does not know and one half day on Jefferson Street

Clairborne ^{his} X Perry
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Subscribed & sworn to before me this 21st day of July 1866

Post Brig Genl. **C. A. Frederick**
 Sup't Louisville Sub District

Sarah Baptiste wife of the defendant being sworn states that she paid the plaintiff three dollars at one time and ⁱⁿ the same week she paid some money to Pemberton and Pemberton said he would pay two dollars = that she paid him at another time two dollars ~~at~~ and at another time one dollar

Sarah ^{his} X Baptiste
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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of July 1866

C. A. Frederick
 Post Brig Genl & Superintendent Louisville Sub District

July 31, 1884
James Board

vs } testimony
James Morgan

July 31

Wd Cts Louisville Sub Dist
Bureau, R. F. & A. L.

Louisville July 31st 1866.

James Board (Colored) states that his daughter
Emily B Board nearly sixteen years old is now
living with James Cox or George W Smith of
Meade County and as he is informed and believes
is forced to work against her will and without proper
contracts and that he believes and fears that he would
endanger his life were he to attempt to go and see her
Emily was the slave of James Morgan and was sold
to James Cox and by him given to Geo W Smith
who married his daughter = Messrs Cox & Smith
have both been written to on the subject by the
Superintendents of Bureau for Freedmen's affairs in
Louisville and no answer can be had from either of
them Brandenburg is the County seat for
Meade County and the post office address for Messrs
Cox & Smith

James ^{his} Board
mark

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of
July 1866

C. N. Frederick

But 13th Brig Genl
U. S. V. Supt Louisville Sub Dist

Bureau R. F. & A. L.

Eli Brown
as 3 testimony
Francis Taylor

Complaint page 131
Number 4

August

Francis Taylor the defendant being sworn
states that he does not know Eli Brown anything.

That he never borrowed any money from him

~~that he~~

Francis ^{his} Taylor
mark

Subscribed & sworn to before me this 21st day of August 1866

R. W. Roberts

Notary Public

Bureau of Land Office

Eli Brown the plaintiff being sworn says that

Thomas Williams ^{William} owed Francis Taylor nine dollars
and that he had a twenty dollar bill and would pay if
he ^{Taylor} would change the bill. That he advanced the
money to make the change and also advanced some more
money to pay another debt owing to Henry Simmons by
Taylor amounting to \$14.50

Eli ^{his} Brown
mark

Subscribed & sworn to before me this 21st day of August 1866

R. W. Roberts

Notary Public

Eli Brown

as

Francis Taylor

Washington Chambers (colored) being sworn says that he saw Eli give Frank Taylor ~~some~~ some money about three months since, he did not understand what the money was paid, or, handed to Taylor for

Washington ^{his} Chambers
mark

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3^d day of August 1866

R. W. Roberts

Notary Public

Thomas Williams (colored) being sworn says he saw Eli Brown loan Francis Taylor \$14.50 this was about the first day of April 1866 - He saw the money counted and knew ^{it} and Taylor paid nine dollars to him which he owes him

Thomas ^{his} Williams
mark

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3^d day of August 1866

R. W. Roberts

Notary Public

Celi Brown
as { testimony
Francis Taylor

In the case of *Eli Brown* against Francis Taylor the Court upon representations made by the defendant agreed to rehear the case

The plaintiff *Eli Brown* being again sworn says that *William* acknowledged owing Taylor *Eleven* dollars and that he, ^{Taylor} had a twenty dollar bill and would pay if the change could be made. Taylor then requested him *Brown* to advance the money to ~~get~~ make the change. *Mr Brown* remarked that he did not have that much money and that he doubted whether the bill was good. Taylor remarked for him to take the bill and advance the change necessary and to come to him next morning on the corner of Green & Centre Streets and he Taylor would take up the bill and return to him *Brown* the amount of change he had advanced and also other sums he had advanced to Taylor to pay *Henry Simmons* a sum he owed him. That some days after, Taylor came to where he was at work and he *Brown* gave him the twenty dollar bill to get changed and pay to *Brown* what he had advanced and Taylor has not paid him any thing. The sums advanced by him to Taylor amounts to \$14.50 no part of which has been returned and that Taylor handed to him *Brown* the twenty dollar bill spoken of with his own hands and asked him *Brown* to advance the sum sufficient to make the change.

Eli ^{his} X Brown
marks

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of
July 1866

Eli Brown
as } testimony
Francis Taylor

Francis Taylor the defendant being again sworn says
 that on the night spoken of when the games that had been
 played had ended Thomas Williams owed him ~~ten~~
~~dollars~~ and his partner five dollars and fifty cents each
 and upon asking Williams for pay he said he did not
 have the change but had a twenty dollar bill and he
^{Williams} handed the bill to Eli Brown to change = Eli Brown
 had only \$14.50 = He Taylor remarked to Brown "do you
 make the change and pay Simmons my partner and
 you can pay me in the morning" = Brown then gave
 Williams nine dollars and paid Simmons five
 dollars and to keep the bill and to pay him Taylor
 next morning = That the second day afterwards he
 called on Brown at the Pickett warehouse for his \$5.50
 and that Brown refused to pay him because he said the
 bill was not a good bill and Brown has not yet paid
 him his \$5.50

Francis ^{his} Taylor
 mark

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of July 1866

Thomas Williams on his oath says
 About five months ago on one rainy
 Saturday evening the boys Taylor My
 self and two others were taking a so-
 cial game at cards, Taylor and his
 partner in the game ^{had} won of my
 partner and myself Eleven dollars
 when we ceased to play, At the close
 of the game I had lying on the ^{table} a twenty
 dollar Bill staked on the game - Taylor
 had had money staked until he and his
 partner became winners, ~~At the close~~
~~of the playing~~ Taylor's partner asked
 for his portion of the winnings, The
 question was then asked who could change
 the \$20. Bill, Eli Brown answered he
 could change it, The Bill was then
 handed to Brown by some one whether
 by myself or some one else I do not
 remember. But Brown knew that it
 was my Bill - for he was present when
 I put it on the table and ^{saw} me stake
 it, and remained in the room un-
 til the close of the game - Brown chang-
 ed the Bill giving to me nine dollars
 to Taylor's partner five and a half doll-
 ars making that was all the change he
 had. As to the residue of the Bill viz - the
 \$5¹/₂ given to Taylor I do not remem-
 ber what arrangement was made
 the remark was made either by Tay-
 lor or Brown "I will see you in the
 morning" I do not recollect by which
 one -

This \$20 Bill I have not since seen
 Taylor never came to me withing me
 to redeem, no ~~one~~ ^{one} else came -
 I never gave to Taylor a government
 Certificate on any account and I never
~~gave~~ held a government Certificate
 for \$100 nor for any other amount.

The \$20 Bill in controversy I got
 honestly - gave for it its value in cloth
 ing and other money - and ^{when} I stated
 it I believed it to be good and have
 held myself responsible for it and
 still hold myself responsible -

Thos Williams
 Made

Subscribed and sworn to before me
 August 21st 1866

Thos B. Baird, J. C.

Doctor Mottley having been first
 duly sworn on his oath says he
 lives on Johnsons alley between
 Brook + Flyff and have been work-
 ing at the Packed tobacco ware-
 house. Eli Brown worked at the
 same place - Eli Brown was
 at my house on yesterday. I told
 him I knew nothing of the mat-
 ter of controversy between him &
 Francis Taylor that I never saw
 him Brown give Taylor a two
 dollar bill nor any other bill
 or amount of money whatever and
 on oath I repeat the same as-
 surance

In witness whereof
 I do hereby
 subscribe

subscribed and sworn to before
 me signed 21st 1866

Wm. J. Baird
 J. County

When did this happen
 To whom did he make this remark
 Your name -

Eli Brown Plff
 vs
 Francis Taylor Deft }

Charles Peyton (colored) being sworn states that ^{Taylor} came to the door of the Pickett warehouse where he and Eli Brown and others were at work, and Brown remarked that ~~there~~ ^{this} was the very man I want to see (directing his remarks ^{about} to Taylor) about the bill he had to return to him which was not good. This was a twenty dollar ^{bill} as Brown said and handed it to Taylor, and Taylor said if Mr. Kistner said the bill was not good it must be so.

Charles ^{his} Peyton
 sworn

Subscribed & Sworn to before me this 21st day of August
 1866

C. H. Frederick,

Notary, Genl. Supt Louisville Sub District

Henry Moore (colored) being sworn states that he was with Brown, Taylor, Williams, and others and he had played a game of cards with Taylor as his partner against Williams and another man that when the game ended he and Taylor were minus \$5.50 each and Williams & his partner owed it to them. He asked Williams for his pay = Williams handed a twenty dollar bill to Brown and Brown changed the bill and ~~and~~ gave him his \$5.50 = and gave Williams his nine dollars change for the bill and said to Taylor he would give him his \$5.50 the next morning = Taylor remarked that that was all right = He did not see Brown Taylor take the bill and hand it to Brown and ask him to change

it He did not hear Taylor say to Brown that if the
bill was not good he would make it good

Henry ^{his} Moore
m all

Subscribed & sworn to before me this 21st day of August 1866

C. H. Frederick S.

Notary Gen. Supt Louisville sub District

August 23^d. This day being set for a final hearing of this and
retake the testimony of Thomas Williams - at 10 o'clock am.
The defendant appeared with his counsel and waited until
11 o'clock and brought with a statement in writing from
Williams and the Plaintiff failing to appear and
prosecute his claim the case is dismissed without prejudice
at Plaintiff's costs

Aug. 11th 1866.

John Burton
as ³ testimony
James Goodman

Aug 11th

Boyer

James Goodman (the defendant) being sworn says that he met Burton soon after his entering in the army on Jefferson Street in Louisville and Burton asked him for some money and I gave him some but cannot recollect the amount. He has no witness as to the payment of any money except the payments spoken of by Messrs. Martin & White. He claims that he made eleven different payments to Burton amounting to three hundred and sixty seven dollars (\$367.00) and that Burton boarded with him about two months and was sick during that time several days and for the board and attention he charges him fifty (50) dollars. He acknowledges having received four hundred and twenty dollars \$420.00 from Burton
 J. C. [unclear] Goodman

Subscribed & sworn to before me this 11th day of
 Aug 1866

Official R. W. Roberts Bot may 286

[Sworn] ^{Renell} Hardin (white man) being sworn states that he
 has seen Mr. Goodman in ^{February} 1864 pay John Burton
 fifteen dollars \$15 = twice. He saw two payments
 made in 1865 but he does not know the amount paid.
 In July 1865 in a conversation with Burton about
 the money Goodman owed him he remarked that the
 difference between him and Mr. Goodman would not
 amount to much if any =

Renell ^{his} Hardin
 mark

Subscribed & sworn to before me
 this 11th day of August 1866

Official R. W. Roberts Notary Public

Wolf Kohn (white and German) being sworn says knows
 nothing about the matter ~~at~~ between the parties.

Andrew J. White (a white man) being sworn says he
 saw the two payments of \$15 each named by Mr.
 Hardin and six dollars given him at the request
 of Burton to buy a cloak for his child and the order
 spoken of by Mr. Hardin.

Andrew J. White

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th of Aug¹⁸⁶⁶
Official R. W. Roberts But may 1866

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Aug 16 1866.

John P. Burton
as } testimony
James Goodman

Aug 16
R. W. Roberts

James Gordon ^{White}
vs } testimony
John E. H. Burton ^{col}

John Burton (colored)
 as
 James Goodman (white) } for money had & received

John Burton the plaintiff being sworn says that in the first of December 1864 he went into the Army as a substitute and was paid three hundred dollars as such substitute and that he gave the defendant James Goodman four hundred and twenty dollars of that amount to keep for him and that afterwards in February 1865 he gave him twenty dollars more of his wages, and that afterwards he gave him another twenty dollars, He was detached from his regiment and was doing work at the Hospital in ~~Jeffersonville~~ New Albany during all this time. These sums added together make \$410 = four hundred and sixty dollars

A short time after his commencement in the service Mr. Goodman paid him three dollars since his discharge. In the Spring of 1865 he paid him ten dollars the last of ^{August} 1865 he paid him forty dollars and afterwards about January 1866 he paid him fifteen ^{dollars} and that since that time he paid him fifteen dollars making in all \$85 = which being deducted from \$410 leaves \$325 = still due except one order in writing in favor of A. J. White for ten dollars still leaving \$315 = due

John ^{his} X Burton
 mark on

Subscribed & sworn to before me
this 11th day of August 1866

Official R W Roberts Belmoy Vt 66

James Gordon Phila

As { testimony

John E H. Burton Col

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen & Abandoned Lands,
HEAD-QUARTERS LOUISVILLE SUB-DISTRICT, KENTUCKY

Louisville, Ky. August 16th 1866.

Aristades A. Martin being sworn states that he has
been in the employ of the City for many years.

That Mr. Goodman employed him to make a
statement in form of monies paid Burton at
different times and that the paper now shown
giving the statement to be a balance ^{due} Goodman
of \$34.75. contains the amount as given by Goodman
and taken from a piece of paper upon which
Goodman had ~~kept~~ kept his payments to Burton
He did not examine the original memorandum
paper kept by Goodman but put the amounts down
as Goodman gave them out

A. A. Martin

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of
August 1866

C. N. Frederick-

Bot Brig Genl. U S Vols
Supt Louisville Sub District

Mary C White (white) being sworn states that she saw Mr. Goodman pay Burton money on Jefferson street while he lived there but she does not know but it was more than two dollars for Burton had to get a bill changed in order to let her have two dollars which she wanted to borrow

she saw Mrs Goodman pay Burton money twice on Underhill street but she does not know the amount

Mary C ^{her} + White
mark

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of
July 1866

W. Frederick.

Notary Public U.S. v. Superintendent

Louisville Sub District

Mrs. Ellen Goodman wife of the defendant being sworn states that she paid Burton ^{money} at different times

The first payment was \$3.00 sometime in the summer of 1865 and shortly after that time she paid him \$95= and sometime about March 1866 she

made two payments of \$15= each = But ^{ston} gave her ten dollars when she started to move to Louisville to pay for board but he never at anytime ^{gave her} twenty five dollars. These payments were made from the money that Mr. Goodman had received ^{from} Burton and which he

directed her to do at any time when Burton called
for money

Ellen Goodman

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of July 1866

C. H. Frederick -

But 13th Brig. Genl. U. S. Vols. Superintendent
Louisville Sub. Dist.

August 16th. after closing the testimony in this case it appearing
that the witnesses are all white persons and the defendant
readily admitting that he did receive \$4200- from the plaintiff
to keep for him. The defendant from day to day ^{during the trial} makes payments
made to plaintiff which plaintiff did not enumerate at first
and which is evidence against his recollection of payments
being made, ^{afterwards} The evidence is that other payments were made
but the amounts not proven, besides those credited to defendant
Take the \$4200- which the defendant confesses to have
received and deduct from it \$2117- the amount the
defendant claims to have paid and \$3.00 will be the
balance due for which a Judgment will be rendered
or the plaintiff permitted to prosecute his claim in the
Civil Courts

120-

Aug 6: left him and sets Saturday, 11th 10
o'clock am and to bring his memorandums

John Burton
 To Jas Goodman Sen
 To Cash Paid him at different times
 Since he came out of
 The Army in 1864

	\$ 100.00
	20.00
	25.00
	63.00
	✓ 15.00
	✓ 15.00
	20.00
	25.00
	25.00
	✓ 40.00
	✓ 14.00
	✓ 367.50
To 2 Months Board & Services	✓ 50.00
	✓ 417.00
	deduct ✓ 382.25
Balance due Jas Goodman	\$ 34.75
August 6/66	

Thomson Burris
vs } testimony

Walter Mayo
Robert C. Mayo

Complaint page 143
Number 94

August

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen & Abandoned Lands,

HEAD-QUARTERS LOUISVILLE SUB-DISTRICT, KENTUCKY

Louisville, Ky. August 30th 1866.

Thornton Burris (colored) being sworn states that about the middle of last February he hired himself to Walter Mayo of Oldham County to work for the ^{balance of the} year 1866 for seventy five dollars and that he has only received fifteen dollars (\$15.00) That Mr. Mayo has also hired a nephew of his named Peter Fontaine about fifteen years old who is a child of one of the old family servants of Mr. Mayo's father That on Tuesday last Mr. Mayo commenced beating & whipping the boy Peter with the stock of an ox whip - The next day he commenced whipping Peter again and he Thornton spoke to him and said Mr. Mayo don't whip that boy so much there are others of the boys that are as much to blame as he is - Mr. Mayo said No you'll give it to you and struck him 3 or 4 times with the same stick and he Thornton ~~concluded~~ then pushed Mayo from him so as to get a chance to run away, when at that time Robert Chertin Mayo his brother came up, and struck him with the same stick on the head and knocked him down and struck him several times while he was down - He finally got away and run ^{from} them and he heard Walter Mayo say that he Mayo would shoot him Thornton

That at night he went to the house to get his clothes and only got his coat and hat & as he was terrified at being informed that Mayo had told the other servants

he would shoot him Thornton if he ever saw him on
 his place Thornton ^{his} ~~Barrie~~
 mail

Post office Brownsville

Nancy Burroughs lives at Walter Mayo's - send word
 to her at Mr James Garay - neighbor to Mayo.

Extended till Saturday
Sept 8th - bet 9 A.M. + 3 P.M. Mayo. Case.

Eliza Brooks

as 3 testimony
Doct Solomon Bordman

October

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen & Abandoned Lands,

HEAD-QUARTERS LOUISVILLE SUB-DISTRICT, KENTUCKY

Louisville, Ky. October 26 1866.

Eleza Brooks (colored) being sworn states that she has a daughter named Lucy Mary Rowans ten years of age last ~~Christmas~~ ^{of January} who is now living with Doct Coleman Bondurant in Oldham County Ky. She states that she lives in Hendricks County Indiana (Plainfield Post office) that she is married and her husband has purchased a farm and they are doing well. That when she left Doct Bondurants house her child was locked up in the house and she was prevented from taking it. She further states that she has been informed that Doct Bondurant has had the child apprenticed to him by the County Court of Oldham County and if this is so it was wholly without her knowledge or consent. She respectfully asks the Superintendent to give her the possession of her child.

Eleza Brooks
mark

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of October
1866

Colman Brooks (Colored)

Case of Maria Anipes

Plainfield

Hendricks County
Indiana

Oldhamburg

Peterkin

Elyse Brooks
no 3 testimony
Doct Bondurant Bondurant

Nov 2/67 Doct Bondurant brot the child and delivered her to the Bureau
See order this date

Bureau R. L. and A. Lands
 Louisville Kentucky
 Louisville March 12/67

Roberts May R. W

Reports in the case of
Amanda Blakemore against
Jesse Armstrong for the
 possession of her children

States that on the 12th Jan'y
 1867 the children were delivered
 to the mother and Armstrong
 adjudged to pay \$75⁰⁰ for their
 care, which sum was paid on
 the 12th March 1867

Money paid March 13th
 1867 -

NARA 476

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,

General Office, Louisville Sub-District,
Corner 14th St. and Broadway, Louisville, Ky.

Louisville, Ky., March 12th 1867.

Lieutenant

I have the honor to report according to instructions received from asst Commr office State of Ky dated January 2nd 1867 in the case of Amanda Blakemore colored against Jesse Armstrong of Pleasureville Henry County Ky, that she received at this Bureau the possession of her ^{mother in law} ~~children~~ ^{children} and ^{was} adjudged to pay seventy five dollars for their services which sum was paid into this office by said Armstrong on the 11th Inst

1st Lieut C. H. Frederick
45th US Infy
Supt Louisville Sub-Dist Ky

Bureau R Lt A Sands
Louisville Sub Dir Ky
Louisville Mar 11/67

Office of Bureau

Writes letter to Amanda
Blakemore to call and
get money paid in for her
by Jesse Armstrong and
her receipt for the same
dated March 20 1867

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,

General Office, Louisville Sub-District,

Corner 14th St. and Broadway, Louisville, Ky.

Louisville, Ky., March 11th 1867

Amanda Blakemore colored

Madam

Jesse Armstrong came this
day and paid all the money coming to you
At any day you can call and get
it You must come yourself

By Order of
Lieut C. W. Frederick 45th Regt us Infy
Capt Louisville Sub Dist 14

P. M. Roberts 20th May 15th
asst Lieut Lou Sub Dist 14

Rec of the Bureau Office in Louisville Ky
Seventy five Dollars the amount in full named
in the above letter

attest

N. B. Thomason Lt
March 20th 1867

Amanda ^{by} Blakemore
mark

Bardetown Ky. of
Thos. C. Kil report
Boone & Pritch -

Henry Boone
vs
assaults

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen & Abandoned Lands,
HEAD-QUARTERS LOUISVILLE SUB-DISTRICT, KENTUCKY.
CORNER 15th STREET & BROADWAY,

Louisville, Ky. 1866.

Band, [unclear] - D, 113 67

Henry [unclear] & others

On behalf of the [unclear] having it in hands
by [unclear] I mean by the name of [unclear]
some [unclear] in [unclear] two [unclear] to [unclear]
that they had settled the [unclear] between
them [unclear] would have [unclear] for the
time to come. J. [unclear]

On March 7th Henry Boone from Nelson County,
near Cedar Creek Meeting house, ^{says he} was called from
his house at night and shot at by two men

Boone next morning tracked them to near the house
of C. Barnes = Barnes said he knew them but would
not tell on them

Wrote to Thomas Oniel at Bardston and
no answer has been received

Bureau R. H. A. L.
Louisville Ark Dist Ky
Louisville April 22 1867

Banks Solomon colored

Certifies that he lived
with Clara Davidow as
his wife for several years
and that she has three children
of whom he is the father. That
while he was in the army she
lived with a white man and
when war discharged he took
her again and supported her
until Sept 1864. That she
is again living with another
white man and has the
youngest child a girl with
her. He asks for the possession
of this child

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen & Abandoned Lands,
 Subapt Comp^{ts} Office HEAD-QUARTERS LOUISVILLE SUB-DISTRICT, KENTUCKY.
 CORNER 15th STREET & BROADWAY,

Louisville, Ky. April 22nd 1869

Solomon Parks colored being sworn says that
 he commenced to live with a woman ^{in the name of} in 1863 by the
 name of Clara Davidson without any marriage
 ceremony and they lived in that manner as man
 and wife in Hawesville Hancock County Ky until he
 entered in the army in the month of June 1864

That ^{he} was discharged from the army in April 1866
 and when he was discharged he found his wife
 in New Albany Indiana living with a white
 man and as soon as the authorities of New Albany
 ascertained that she had a husband living they arrested
 them and the man was fined and imprisoned and
~~for some time~~ she was permitted to go. That he then
 rented a house in New Albany and lived with her
 again and fully supported her and his ~~two~~ children
 as he had always done until September 1866 when
 he returned to Hawesville to work in the coal mines
 at that place because of the better wages offered him

That in October 1866 he made arrangements
 to hire a house in Hawesville and wrote to her that
 he had a house ready and for her to come down

That before he could make the necessary arrange-
 ments to come up for her the river had frozen and he
 could not come. That some two weeks since
 he came up and found her living in Butcher Town in
 this City ~~living~~ with another white man and when

he found her house yesterday & she refused to recognize him, that he was in the kitchen of occupied by them and the white man whose name is Roberts being at home ordered him out of his house and she told him he had better get out of there and if I didn't it would be worse for me

That he has three children by this woman the oldest one a girl about 12 years and this child has been sent off to Wisconsin by the mother the second child a boy about eight years old is in New Albany and the youngest a girl about seven years old and is now with the mother and it is with the hope of getting possession of his children that this statement and complaint is made

That he said to the mother on yesterday that he wanted his children and she answered that he should not have them and Mr. Roberts also said he should not have them That he is abundantly able to take care of and raise his children and he believes that the mother is not. That the manner in which the mother is living makes her home an improper place for his youngest girl and he asks that she be delivered to him

Attest

Solomon ^{his} + Banks
marks

Abner B. Thomason clk

Subscribed and sworn to before me this

22nd day of April 1867.

R. W. Roberts. Sgt. Maj. U.S.
Ass't to Sub. Ass't Camp. Fort Det. West 23

Hawesville April ^{the} 25th 1867

This is to certify that Solomon Banks
was the husband of my woman Clara
when in bondage, during which time
he provided well for her and children

Jane S Davison

Bureau R Land A S
Louisville sub Dist Ky
Louisville April 23 1867

Banks Clara colored

Testifies in answer to
the complaint of Solomon
Banks her husband and
acknowledges the truth
of his statements and
agrees to give him the
child in controversy

Substant Comp. Office **Bureau Refugees, Freedmen & Abandoned Lands,**
~~HEADQUARTERS~~ LOUISVILLE SUB-DISTRICT, KENTUCKY,
 CORNER 15th STREET & BROADWAY,

Louisville, Ky. April 23^d 1867

Clara Parks colored being sworn says it is true she lived with Solomon Parks as his wife and had by him three children the oldest of which is in the State of Wisconsin, The next oldest is in New Albany Indiana and the youngest she has living with her in this City.

That about five months after her husband enlisted in the army she was induced by her former mistress to leave Haverhill Ky where she then lived and came to New Albany Indiana.

She does not deny that while in New Albany she did sleep with a white man, but that when her husband found her after he was discharged she willingly lived with him again.

That when her husband wrote her from Haverhill (whether he had gone to work in the coal mines) that he had a house ready and for her to come there and bring the children she had determined not to live with him any more and did not go. That on the 10th day of March 1867 she hired herself to Mr. Edward Colton of this City to do the cooking washing and general house work for him and his family and she is still with him and she is making enough to support herself and child

She wishes to state in justification of her conduct that her husband and herself did not live as agreeably together as man and wife should do, and before he went in the army he was unpleasant in many ways and although she then determined never to live with him again, the thought of her children when he returned induced her to try and live with him again and raise their children but she found she could not do so and she is now willing that he may take the child she has with her

Clara ^{her} Danks
mark

Attest

Nelson B. Thomson Clk

Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 23^d day of

D. W. Roberts Bot my
asst to Det asst Camp
Gen Det asst B

I certify that Clara Banks, has
been to my office several times
within the past year, and rep-
resented herself as the wife of
Solomon Banks (or Tribunes as he
was called in the army)
That she brought the receipt I
had given the said Solomon, &
came to obtain his money, for
which he had made a claim upon
the U. S. Govt, through me,
In witness whereof I have hereunto
set my hand and seal in this
City of Louisville State of Kentucky
on this 22^d day of April A.D. 1867,

W. H. B. Morrill, N.P.
For Kentucky -

April 28/67

Solomon Banks +
 Clara Banks Appd
 + will come on Tuesday
 30
 next when the case
 will be finally settled

April 30/67

Clara Banks came
 + brought the girl
 + she was given to
 her Father.

Solomon Banks
Cousin of Clara Banks
appeared at this
office - & it was finally
settled that her Husband
was to come here on
Tuesday 30th - and
Clara to bring the child
& the Father to take
the settlement of it &
bring up property

Left over for the present as
the case has been settled and closed

Bureau R F & L

Louisville Rule Unit 14

Louisville April 29. 67

Bourman Jeremiah ed

Certifies that he is Pastor
of the church on Jackson
Street Bet Green & Jeff. Sts
in this City and that Ben
Powell (white) has for a
time been hired by the congre-
gation to act as special
watchman at the church
on Sunday evenings

That it was concluded
to dispense with his services
and when pay ment was
refused he created a distur-
bance in the church and
threatened to arrest the
Preacher

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen & Abandoned Lands,
 Sub. art. comp. office HEAD-QUARTERS LOUISVILLE SUB-DISTRICT, KENTUCKY.
 CORNER 15th STREET & BROADWAY,

Louisville, Ky. April 29th 1867

Jeremiah Bowman colored being sworn says that he is a regularly ordained minister of the Gospel of Christ.

That he was selected by the Regular Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church to take charge of and to preside over the congregation who worship in the Church building on Jackson street between Green and Jefferson streets in this city

That for the purpose of good order the congregation have hired a white man by the name of Powell to act as a private watchman at the church every Sunday night but during it not necessary to continue him any longer some time ~~last~~ week before last some of the members of the congregation suggested that he be no longer ^{hired} in that capacity = That he asked advice from Gen. John Ely Chf of the Bureau of R. F. & A. S. for this state who recommended him to the Hon the Mayor of the City and he was by both of them advised to dispense with the services and that the Regular City Police would protect the members of the Church in their worship

That the Sunday night following he was paid the usual sum = That on yesternight the members had determined not to pay him any further for his services and he had been told that such was the wish of the church, and that he said so to Mr Powell just before the commencement of the evening services, and as soon as the services were ^{getting} through and while singing

was still going on Mr. Porrell came forward toward the pulpit and demanded his usual pay of the steward of the church and when refused payment he turned round and looking at him (this affiant) remarked that the devil was in the pulpit, that the devil was in him (meaning this affiant) and that he would arrest him (meaning this affiant) and that he would put a fly in my ear (or some words to that effect) before tomorrow or tonight

He asks the interference of this Bureau in behalf of his church, and himself, and that Mr. Porrell be restrained from interrupting them in their worship
 Jeremiah ^{his} Bowman
 maker

Attest

Nelson B. Thomason clk

Subscribed and sworn to before
 me this 29th day of April 1867

P. W. Roberts Post Master
 Subst. Asst. Commr. Gen. Subst. Secy

Bureau R. F. & A. Lands
Louisville Sub Dist 14
Louisville May 6th 1867

Testimony in the case
of Rev. Jeremiah Bowman
against Bery. Powell on
the charge of interrupting
the congregation during
the continuance of service
in the Jackson Street Church
Louisville Kentucky on
the night of the 28th Apr. 1867

Bureau Refuges Freedmen & Abandoned Lands
 Sub act Comp^s office Louisville Sub District Ky
 Louisville May 6th 1867

Jeremiah Bowman colored Compt

vs

Benjamin Porrell (white) Def^t

On the 29th ultimo: the
 Complainant as Pastor of the Jackson street
 Methodist Church colored complained at this
 office that the Defendant Benjamin Porrell had
 on the night previous interfered with the good
 order of the church while the members were still
 engaged in worship. Notice was given by letter
 to Mr. Porrell of the complaint and this day by agreement
 the parties met and offered the following testimony
 in the case

Washington Watson colored being sworn
 says he is a member of the Methodist Church in this
 city. His regular church is the one known as
 the Centre street Church (colored)

That on Sunday the 28th last himself and
 wife concluded they would go and hear the Rev^d
 Mr. Bowman preach at the Jackson street church

That after the prayer and singing and the
 reading the part of scriptures from which he intended
 to make some remarks, the Preacher said "That we
 as free people had learned to behave ourselves in time
 of worship without the aid of a Policeman or any one

else to watch over us"

To the Question of Mr. Powell whether Mr. Bowman could not have said to him at the door as he passed him, that his services were no longer needed, he answers that he cannot say; he saw Mr. Powell inside the Church by the door as he went in. He does not know if Mr. Bowman had been discharged from the Church, or that he was on trial before the Church

He understands that Mr. Bowman took charge of the Church in February 1867

Question by Mr. Bowman; when I made the remarks as stated by you did you believe they were intended for Mr. Powell. Answer, It was my opinion that the remarks were so intended. He does not know

that Mr. Powell was hired as a watchman by the Church

In answer to the Question of Mr. Powell he says he did not think that Bowman showed any anger in the delivering the remarks above quoted. He did not hear Mr. Powell make any answer to the remarks

Attest Washington his + Natron
mark
Nelson B. Thomason clk

Subscribed and sworn
to before me this 6th day of May 1867

R. B. Roberts Notary Public
1st Dist. Comp. Low Dist. 3

James McComa colored being sworn says that he is a member of the Jackson street Methodist Church in Louisville and he has seen money paid to Mr.

Powell by the trustees of the church and it was understood that it was paid for his services as private watchman

That on Sunday night the 28th ult after the prayer and singing and the reading of the portion of scripture from which the preacher intended to make some remarks, Mr. Bowman said to the people that he believed that they were able now as they were free, to take care of themselves, and they knew how to behave themselves and they needed no watchman to watch over them while they were at worship

After the sermon and he thinks the congregation were dismissed, but the members were still engaged in singing, Mr. Powell came forward and the first word he heard said was "I will put a lie in your ear" addressing himself to Mr. Bowman who was then coming down from the pulpit and Mr. Powell also said to Mr. Bowman that if he didn't mind he would take him out of the pulpit

He knows Mr. Bowman to be the Pastor of the Jackson street church and that he has not been expelled, but has been sustained in the matter of some charges made against him. He says that some of the members of the church have been opposed to paying in money for the purpose of hiring a watchman and he heard one of the trustees say that they had to reserve one dollar out of the contributions to pay the watchman

That some days before the 28th ult Mr. Bowman in addressing the congregation assembled at the church said that he had seen the Hon. Mayor of the

City and that the Mayor had given him assurances that he did not need a private watchman, as the regular Police force would always be ready to assist them if necessary to keep down disturbances and they must end their meetings by 10 o'clock.

The day in which Mr Bowman was up before the church on trial, Mr Powell was present and testified against Mr Bowman but he could not understand what his statements were

There was a confusion among the members of the church about a paper and during the confusion Mr Bowman requested Mr Powell to arrest the Rev Mr Talbot who had been the Pastor of that church for three years.

Mr Powell has been watchman at the church on Sunday nights for two years. He understands that the church is closed against the preaching of Mr Bowman at night

attest
 Nelson B Thomason clk
 James ^{his} _{mark} McLoma

Subscribed and sworn to
 before me this 6th day of May 1867

R M Roberts Post Major US
 Sub Post Camp Low Sub Lieut US

Mary Cartman colored being sworn says that Mr. Powell has been watchman at the Jackson street Methodist colored church of which she is a member for more than a year.

That on Sunday night the 28th ult Mr. Bowman the Pastor immediately before commencing to preach said to the congregation "They were all free people and he thought they were capable of behaving themselves without having a watchman."

That after the sermon Mr. Powell came forward near to the pulpit and she heard him say to Mr. Bowman that he Bowman had the Devil in him and that if he did not mind he Powell would put a bee in his ear before to morrow night, and take him out of the pulpit

She heard Mr. Allen one of the trustees refuse to pay Mr. Powell for services as watchman

In the trial of Mr. Bowman before the church Mr. Powell was a witness against Mr. Bowman

In answer to the question by Mr. Powell whether she did or did not hear Mr. Bowman say that he expected to make enough out of this suit to pay his board, she states she never heard any such expression

Mr. Bowman has been living at her house for about one week and the trustees who placed him there have paid his board. She has not heard Mr. Bowman complain that the church has neglected to pay him.

She has heard several of the members say that they did not think it worth while to pay Mr. Powell as watchman any longer

Mary ^{her} Cartman
marks

Attest

Nelson B. Thomason M,

Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 6th day of May 1867

R. M. Roberts For Myself
Sub. Ass. Comf. Low Sub. Ass. Jy

Testimony introduced by Defendant

Masses Hunday colored being
sworn says that he is one of the trustees of the Jackson
street Methodist Church (colored)

That sometime since, say, nine months or thereabouts,
the trustees of said church, in Council, voted to hire
Mr. Ben. Powell as a private watchman to attend
and keep order at their church on Sunday nights
and at such other meetings as he was wanted and
he to be notified

That he was at the church on Sunday night the
28th ult and Mr. Powell came forward after the dismissal
of the congregation (as was sometimes the case) to get his
pay for his services and he heard Mr. Allen remark
that the monies that had been received by contribu-
tion had been collected for another purpose

He remarked to Mr. Allen that he ought to
pay Mr. Powell and when Allen explained that he wan-
ted the money for other purposes he Hunday remarked

to Mr. Powell he would be paid and Allen said to Mr. Powell that he respected him as their watchman.

He heard no expressions of any kind from Mr. Powell to Mr. Bowman and he was standing between them at the time of the talk with Allen.

Before the commencement of the sermon Mr. Bowman stated to the congregation that he had seen the Hon. the Mayor of the City and the Mayor had said that he should have assistance from the regular policemen of the City in keeping down disturbances and that it was very foolish in the congregation to pay a private watchman.

He answers question of Mr. Bowman that he on Saturday last did not say to him Mr. Bowman that the church for him Bowman to preach would be open, and says Mr. Bowman did ask him to preach at 3 o'clock on yesterday Sunday the 5th Inst and he declined to do so. He did say on Saturday to Mr. Bowman that the church would be open on Sunday but not for him Bowman to preach.

He does not know that any person objected to Mr. Bowman's preaching.

He does not know that Mr. Bowman has been expelled from the church, and he speaks from all the information he has on the subject, and Mr. Muir a member has not told him that Mr. Bowman was sustained under the trial by the church for charges alleged against him but Washington Spradling told him that he had beat Rev. Mr. Talbot on the trial.

That Mr. Allen did not refuse in words to pay Mr. Powell but explained that he had collected the money for other purposes.

He was urging Mr. Allen to pay Mr. Powell and the sexton Mr. William Peirce was urging payment for his own services and Mr. Allen remarked that if any of them got any money out of him they would get it over his dead body. He did not see him pay the sexton or Mr. Powell anything.

He said to Allen that there was no use talking about his manhood, that he was a man himself.

That the office of steward and that of trustees of the church are different and he understands from Mr. Bowman that the trustees of the church cannot interfere with the business of the steward.

He does not know the routine of collecting money and paying over what is collected.

He does not know that it is the law of the church that all monies collected has to be reported to the official board of the church appointed for that purpose.

Moses ^{his} Hundley
mark

Attest

Nelson B. Thoman clerk

Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 6th day of May 1867

R. H. Roberts Bot May 1867
Sub. Chas. Comf. Low Sub. Sec. O. G.

Washington Spaulding colored being sworn says that he is a member and trustee and Steward of the Jackson Street Methodist Church colored in this City

That the last of February 1867 the Rev. Jeremiah Bowman was regularly appointed Pastor of said Church and commenced performing the duties of said office about the 1st of March following

The Preacher has nothing to do with the financial matters of the Church

He himself had acted as watchman for the Church for twenty two years and until he became partially paralyzed and hearing of fuses at the Church during his absence therefrom, he called on the other Stewards to have a watchman appointed and they agreeing he went to see a white man Mr. Benjamin Powell and got him to act as a watchman and he has been in that capacity ever since for now nearly four years

There was an order made by the Church more than three years since that Mr. Powell should be paid his wages at the time the services were performed and it was always done except occasionally when no collection was made, and then he would advance the amount to Mr. Powell if he asked it

That on Monday or Tuesday after the difficulty at the Church on the 28th ult Mr. Allen a trustee and Steward of the Church came to him and said that the reason he did not pay Mr. Powell was that he wanted a

the money to pay the board of Mr. Bowman and that he had collected it without saying what the collection was made for.

That as one of the leading officers of the church and having the right being a trustee he closed the doors of the church against Mr. Bowman on Monday the 29th ult and did not intend to permit him to preach again but kept it open for Govt schools and opened it on Sunday morning the 5th Inst for Sabbath school, and invited the Rev^d Mr. Hundley to preach for the congregation and the Rev^d Mr. McComa came instead.

In the forenoon Mr. Bowman went into the pulpit while Mr. McComa was preaching and every thing went off quietly.

In the afternoon Mr. Hundley went into the pulpit and sang and prayed and to his astonishment Mr. Bowman raised up and commenced preaching. The majority of the members left the church as soon as he commenced preaching and Mr. Bowman stopped preaching and told all to go that wanted to and he would preach if there were here left and he spreading answered that if all left that wanted to, there would be none left in the house.

Mr. Bowman after the morning service on yesterday closed the meeting and called the class together and they met.

Mr. Bowman has usually preached on Sunday forenoons.

He answers the further questions of Mr. Bowman.

that he has been more like a Devil than a preacher
 When Mr. Bowman asked the Church
 if they wanted him to be governed by the discipline
 of the Church he spradling answered yes, but that
 there was a report from three other Churches in the
 City that he Bowman was a hard man to get along
 with but that he had been sent to them by those
 having authority, and they were willing to receive
 him and to go by the discipline and treat them as
 a Christian Pastor should and they would treat
 him as a gentleman and Christian

The laws of the Church give the power
 to a majority of the trustees of a Church to shut the
 door of the Church against a Preacher for misbehavior

He answers the question the question
 "whether any others of the trustees agreed with him
 in shutting the door" that he closed it himself
 Washington^{his} + Spradling
 mark

Attest

Nelson B. Thomason clerk

Witnessed and sworn to
 before me this 4th day May 1867

R. W. Roberts Past. May 1867
 Sub. Pres. Conf. Low Sub. Pres. of

Benjamin Powell the defendant being sworn says he has been a watchman more or less for the City of Louisville Ky since 1840. and is now a private watchman with power from the Mayor and Common Council to make arrests and keep the peace, and is under bonds of \$2000- for the faithful performance of his duty. He has been in connection with the Jackson Street Church (colored) of the City about four years. He has been employed by the trustees of said Church to maintain order during service has been paid regularly by said trustees for his services. On the evening of the 28th of April 1867 I was requested by one of the stewards of the Church to keep order. James McLeona made some remarks about the collection that was taken up but for what purpose the money was intended he did not know. Robert Allen one of the stewards of the Church then remarked that I could not have any of the money that was collected during the day or evening as it was needed for other purposes.

Several members of the Church begged me to arrest Allen for not paying me, and Mr. Pierce the sexton, who had claims upon the Church. The whole congregation was in a confusion and the steward and trustees were having some words in regard to the collection that was taken up, as the Church generally did not want any of the funds to go to the benefit of Jeremiah Bowman the preacher.

He generally left the church about 10 o'clock and never left it until the services were ended.

attest
Nelson B Thomason clk

Benjamin ^{his} Porrell
mark

Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 7th day of May 1867

R. H. Roberts Dist. Mag. U.S.
Sut. West. Comp. Gov. Sut. Dist. N.Y.

Bureau R. T. and A. Sands
Louisville Sub. Dist. Ky.
Louisville May 6 1867

Original testimony of
the witnesses in the case of
Rev. Jeremiah Bowman
against Ben Powell for
causing a disturbance at
the Church on Jackson Street
of which Mr Bowman is
Pastor

1867

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen & Abandoned Lands,
~~HEAD-QUARTERS~~ LOUISVILLE SUB-DISTRICT, KENTUCKY
 CORNER 15th STREET & BROADWAY,
 Louisville, Ky.

May 6th 1867

Washington Watson colored being sworn says that he is a member of the colored Methodist church in Louisville Ky. His regular church is the one known as the Centre Street Church. That on Sunday the 28th last he and his wife concluded they would go and hear the Rev^d Mr Bowman Preach at the Jackson Street Church. That after the prayer and singing and the reading the part of scripture from which he intended to make some remarks the Preacher said " That we as free people had learned to behave ourselves in time of worship, with^{out} the aid of a policeman or any one to watch over us."

To the question of Mr. Powell whether Mr Bowman could not have said to him at the door, as he passed him, that his services were no longer needed he answers that he cannot say; he saw Mr Powell inside the church by the door as he went in,

He does not know if Mr. Bowman had been discharged from the church, or that he was on trial before the church. He understands that Mr Bowman took charge of the church in February 1867.

Question by Mr. Bowman. When I made the remarks as stated by you did you believe they were intended for Mr. Powell Answer It was^{my} opinion that the remarks were so intended. He does not know that Powell was hired as a watchman by the church.

In answer to the question of Mr Porrell he says he did not think that Bowman showed any anger in the delivering the remarks above quoted. He did not hear Mr Porrell make any answer to the remarks.

Washington ^{his} Matron
mark

Attest

Nelson B Thomason clk

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 6th day of May 1865

Witness my hand and seal being so

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen & Abandoned Lands,

HEAD QUARTERS LOUISVILLE SUB-DISTRICT, KENTUCKY.

CORNER 15th STREET & BROADWAY,

Louisville, Ky. May 1st 1867

James McComa colored being sworn says that he is a member of the Jackson Street Methodist Church in Louisville and he ^{has} seen money paid to Mr. Powell ~~by~~ the trustees of the church and it was understood that it was paid for his services as private watchman. That on Sunday night the 28th ult after the prayer and singing and the reading of the portion of scriptures from which the Preacher intended to make some remarks. Mr Bowman said to the people that he believed that they were able now as they were free, to take care of themselves and they knew how to behave themselves, and they needed no watchman to watch over them while they were at worship. After the sermon and ~~the~~ ^{he thinks} the congregation were dismissed but the ^{members} were still engaged in singing Mr Powell came forward and the first word he heard say I will put a bee in your ear addressing himself to Mr. Bowman who was then coming down from the pulpit Mr. Powell also stated that if he didn't mind he would take him out of the pulpit.

He knows Mr. Bowman to be the Pastor of the Jackson Street Church and that he has not been expelled but has been sustained in the matter of some charges made against him. He says that some of the members of the church have been opposed to paying ~~in~~ money for the purpose of

hiring a watchman, and he heard one of the trustees say that they had to reserve one dollar out of the contributions to pay the watchman

That some days before the 25th ~~at~~ Mr. Bowman in addressing the congregation assembled at the Church said that he had seen the Honorable Mayor of the City and that the Mayor had given him assurances that he did not need of a private watchman as the regular Police force would always ^{be} ready to assist them if necessary to keep down disturbances and they must ~~ending~~ their meetings by 10 o'clock

The day on which Mr. Bowman was up before the Church on trial Mr. Powell was present and testified against Mr. Bowman but he could not understand what his statements were

There was a confusion among the members of the Church about a paper and during the confusion Mr. Bowman requested Mr. Powell to arrest Rev. Mr. Talleott who had been Pastor of that Church for three years

Mr. Powell has been watchman at the Church on Sunday nights for two years He understands that the Church is shut against the preaching of Mr. Bowman at night

attest

James ^{his} + McLeoma
man

Nelson B. Thomanonell

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 6th day of May 1867

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen & Abandoned Lands,
 Sub apt comp^o office ~~at the~~ LOUISVILLE SUB-DISTRICT, KENTUCKY,
 CORNER 15th STREET & BROADWAY,

Louisville, Ky. May 6th 1867

Mary Cartman colored being sworn says that Mr. Powell has been watchman at the Jackson street Methodist colored church of which she is a member for more than a year. That on Sunday night the 28th Oct Mr. Bowman the Pastor immediately before commencing to Preach said to the congregation

They were all free people and ^{he} thought they were capable of behaving themselves without having a watchman

That after the sermon Mr. Powell came forward near to the pulpit and she heard him say to Mr. Bowman that he ^{had} Bowman had the devil in him and that if he didn't ^{mean} he Powell would put a bee in his ear before tomorrow night, ^{and take him out of the pulpit}

She heard Mr. Allen one of the trustees refuse to pay Mr. Powell for services as watchman

In the trial of Mr. Bowman before the church Mr. Powell was a witness against Mr. Bowman

In answer to the Question by Mr. Powell whether she did or did not hear Mr. Bowman say that he expected to make enough out of this suit to pay his board she states she never heard any such expressions Mr. Bowman has been living at her house for about one week and the trustees who placed him there have paid his board She has not heard Mr. Bowman complain that the church has neglected to pay him

She has heard several of the members say

that they did not think it worth while to pay Mr
Porcell as watchman any longer

attest
Nelson B. Thomason clerk

Mary ^{his} Cartman
_{mark}

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 6th day of May 1867

Sub apt Compt office **Bureau Refugees, Freedmen & Abandoned Lands,**
 HEAD-QUARTERS LOUISVILLE SUB-DISTRICT, KENTUCKY
 CORNER 15th STREET & BROADWAY,

Louisville, Ky. May 6th 1867

Moses Hundley colored being sworn says that he is one of the trustees of the Jackson Street Methodist colored Church. That sometime since say nine months or thereabouts the trustees of said church in Council voted to hire Mr Ben Powell as a private watchman to attend and keep order at their church on Sunday nights, and at such other meetings as he was wanted and he to be notified. That he was at the church on Sunday night the 28th ult and Mr Powell came forward (after the dismissal of the congregation) as was sometimes the case to get his pay for his services and he heard Mr. Allen remark that the money that had been received by contribution had been ^{collected} ~~used~~ for another purpose. He Hundley remarked to Allen that he ought to pay Mr. Powell and when Allen explained ~~what had~~ ^{that he wanted for other purposes} ~~been done with~~ the money he Hundley remarked to Mr Powell he would be paid and Allen said to him that he respected him as their watchman. He heard no expressions of any kind from Mr. Powell to Mr Bowman and he was standing between them at the time of the talk with Allen.

Before the commencement of the sermon Mr Bowman stated to the congregation that he had seen the Honorable Mayor of the City and the Mayor had said that he should have assistance from

the regular Policemen of the city in keeping down disturbances and that it was very foolish in the congregation to pay a private watchman

1. He answers question of Mr. Bowman that he on Saturday ^{last} did not say to Mr. Bowman that the Church for him Bowman to Preach ^{would be open} and that Mr Bowman did ask him to Preach at 8 o'clock on yesterday Sunday the 5th Inst and he declined to do so

He did say on Saturday to Mr. Bowman that the church would be open on Sunday last not for him Bowman to Preach - He does ^{not} know that any person objected to Mr. Bowmans Preaching

He does not know that Mr. Bowman has been expelled from the church, and he speaks from all the information he has on the subject, and Mr. Mir a member has not told him that Mr. Bowman was sustained under the trial by the church for charges alleged against him, but Washington Spradling told him that he had beat Rev. Mr. Talbot on the trial

That Mr. Allen did not refuse in words to pay Mr. Powell but explained that he had ^{collected} ~~used~~ the money for other purposes He was urging Mr. Allen to pay Mr. Powell, and the sexton Mr. William Pearce was urging payment for his own services and Mr. Allen remarked that any of them got any money out of him they would get it ^{over} + his dead body. He did not see him pay the

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen & Abandoned Lands,

HEAD-QUARTERS LOUISVILLE SUB-DISTRICT, KENTUCKY.

CORNER 15th STREET & BROADWAY,

Louisville, Ky. May 6th 1867

na Mr Powell
 He serton, anything - We said to allen that there
 was no use talking about his manhood that he
 was a man himself That the office of steward and
 that of the trustees of the church is different and he
 understands from Mr Bowman that the trustees of
 the church cannot interfere with the business of the
 Steward He does not know the routine of collecting
 monies and paying out what is collected It is the
 law of the church We do not know that it is
 the law of the church that all monies collected
 has to be reported to the official Board of the
 church appointed for that purpose

attest

Moses ^{his} Hundley
 mark

Nelson B Thomason cts

Subscribed and sworn to before
 me this 6th day of May 1867

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Bureau Refugees, Freedmen & Abandoned Lands,
HEAD-QUARTERS LOUISVILLE SUB-DISTRICT, KENTUCKY,
CORNER 15th STREET & BROADWAY,

Louisville, Ky. May 7th 1867

Washington Spradley colored being sworn says that he is a member and trustee and steward of the Jackson Street Methodist church colored in this city. That the last of February 1867 the Rev^d Jeremiah Bowman was regularly appointed Pastor of said church and commenced performing the duties of said office the 1st of March following.

The Preacher has nothing to do with the financial matters of the church. He had acted as watchman for the church for twenty two years, became paralyzed in part, and hearing of squatters at the church during his absence from the church he called on the other stewards to have a watchman appointed and they agreeing he went to Mr Ben Powell a white man and got him to act as watchman and has been in that capacity for near four years.

There was an order made by the church that more than three years since that Mr Powell should be paid his wages at the time the services were performed, and it was always done except occasionally when no collection was made, and then he would advance the amount to Mr Powell if he asked it.

That on Monday or Tuesday after the

difficulty at the church on the 28th vet Mr. Allen
a trustee and steward of the church came to him
and said that the reason he did not pay Mr
Powell was that he wanted the money to pay the
board of Mr. Bowman ^{and} that he had collected it
without saying what the collection was for

That as one of the leading officers of the
church and having the right, ^{being a trustee} he closed the doors
of the church against Mr. Bowman on Monday
the 29th vet and did not intend to permit him
to preach again but kept it open for ^{South} school
and opened it on Sunday morning the
5th vet for Suleath school ^{and invited} the Rev Mr. Hurdly
to preach for the congregation and Rev. McComa
came - In the ^{forenoon} morning Mr. Bowman went into
the pulpit while Mr. McComa was preaching
and every thing went off quietly -

In the afternoon Mr. Hurdly went into
the pulpit and sang and prayed and to his
astonishment Mr. Bowman raised up and
commenced preaching - The majority of the
members left the church as soon as he commenced
preaching and Mr. Bowman stopped preaching
told all to go that wanted to and he would
preach if there were three left and he sprudly
answered that if all left that wanted to, there
would be none left in the church

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen & Abandoned Lands,

HEAD-QUARTERS LOUISVILLE SUB-DISTRICT, KENTUCKY.

CORNER 15th STREET & BROADWAY,

Louisville, Ky. May 6th 1867

Mr. Bowman after the morning service on yesterday closed the meeting and called the class together and they met but

Mr. Bowman has usually preached on Sunday forenoons

We answer the further questions of Mr Bowman that he has been more like a devil than a preacher

When Mr Bowman asked the church if they wanted him to be governed by the discipline of the church he spradly answered yes, but that there was a report from three other churches in the city that he ^{Bowman} was a hard man to get along with ^{least} ~~and~~ that he had been sent to them by those having authority and they were willing to receive him and to go by the discipline and treat them as a christian pastor and they would treat him as a gentleman and christian

The laws of the church gives the power to a majority of the trustees of a church to shut the door of the church against a preacher for unbecomious

~~He cannot choose to~~ ^{He} answer the question whether any others of the trustees agreed with him in ~~shutting~~ the door that he closed it himself

Washington ^{his} Spradling
mark

Bureau R. F. & A. S.
Louisville Subletts Ky
Louisville May 13. 1867

Bryant Elizabeth colored

Testifies that some three
months since she left a feather
pillow and bolster with
Augustus Clements until she
could pay him a balance
of three dollars due him for
^{rent} board. That in one week
thereafter she tendered him the
3\$ and he said the pillow &
bolster were lost and he refused
to give her any satisfaction
about it pecuniarily

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen & Abandoned Lands,
 Sub-Camp Office **HEAD QUARTERS LOUISVILLE SUB-DISTRICT, KENTUCKY,**
CORNER 15th STREET & BROADWAY,

Louisville, Ky. May 11th 1867

Elizabeth Bryant colored says that she rented a room from
 W. Clements and he died, and his son Augustus Clements
 said to her if she would leave the room he would give her the
 last ^{month} rent to which she agreed, and he then would not stand to
 his offer. She then paid him a part leaving a balance of
 three dollars due, and he kept a feather pillow & bolster
 which were worth six dollars and a few days thereafter came
 on Saturday the 27th April last she tendered him the three
 dollars and claimed the pillow and bolster and he said
 they were lost. She asks that he be compelled to
 receive his money and return her the pillow & Bolster
 or pay their value in money deducting the price
 amount of rent unpaid

Elizabeth Bryant
 mark

Attest

Nelson S. Thomason cl

Subscribed and sworn to before me
 this 11th day of May 1867

R. W. Roberts Post Major
 U.S. Sub-Camp Comdr Low Sub
 Dist Low Ky

Elizabeth Bryant lives 155 Grayson Street
 A. Clements has tin shop on Chestnut on door below ninth

Bureau R. L. & A. S.
 Louisville Sub Dist Ky
 Louisville May 20/67

Bertley George colored

Acknowledges being the
 Father of one child as
 complained of by Eliza
Berkley. Denies that he
 has deserted his child
 and asks the possession
 of the child be given to
 him and pledges himself
 to his raising and
 education

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen & Abandoned Lands,
 Sub and Camps ~~Office~~ ~~Office~~ LOUISVILLE SUB-DISTRICT, KENTUCKY.
 CORNER 15th STREET & BROADWAY,
 Office

Louisville, Ky. May 20th 1867

George Bertly colored being a man says that while living in Woodford County, Kentucky, as the slave of Mrs. Nancy Rice of Versailles, he did live with a woman named Eliza, then the slave of Henry Bohannon of Woodford County, and she had one child by him to whom was given the name of Thomas. That before the child was born, he was hired to a gentleman living in the adjoining County of Anderson, and did not return to Woodford County until he passed through there on his way to Camp Nelson to join the armies of the Country. That while he was still in the army and stationed at the Barracks and Military Prison in Louisville Eliza came down to see him, and in presence of Maj. Leavitt then in command at the Prison, he told Eliza he would take his child and raise it. That he was ^{then} married legally, and he introduced Eliza to his wife and he and his wife begged Eliza to let them have the child, and she refused to let him go. He has never thought of deserting his child, and is now anxious to take him and raise him. He wishes to state further that it is well known to Eliza the mother, and others, that he was prevented by Mr. Bohannon his former master from continuing his visits to her before the child was born, and he being a slave

was compelled to obey. Thus it will be seen
that through the opposition of her then owner, and the
action of his owner in hiring him in another county,
they were separated and not for his fault.

He does not feel that he is bound to sustain
his child unless he has the control of him and the
entire management of his habits and education.

He hopes the Bureau will award to him the
possession of his child, and he pledges himself to
use all diligence in his proper education and
rearing.

George ^{his} Bertley
mark

Attest

Nelson B. Thomanon clk

Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 20th day of May 1867

R. W. Roberts

Bot. Mag. Lou. Sub. Dist. Lou. Ry.
Sub. Ass. Comf^r.

Bureau R. F. G. A. Sands
Louvaine Sub Dist 14p
Louvaine June 12th 1869

Beard Raphael Coloua

Testifies that anchie aley
and owes him \$24.00 for
balance of work and labor
done by himself and wife

[Faint, illegible handwriting]

Sub. Dist. Commr. **Bureau Refugees, Freedmen & Abandoned Lands,**
 office **HEAD-QUARTERS LOUISVILLE SUB-DISTRICT, KENTUCKY.**
CORNER 15th STREET & BROADWAY,

Louisville, Ky. June 12th 1867

Raphael Beard colored being sworn says that he hired himself and wife to work for Archie Alexander of Jefferson County on his farm seven miles from the City on the Bardstown turnpike. That he commenced on the first day of ^{March} 1867 and worked until Sunday the 2nd Inst and his wife quit on Thursday the 11th Inst. He claims that he worked a little over three months and was paid all his wages except \$4.00 and that nothing has been ^{paid} to his wife or to him for her. That her wages was to be eighty dollars per year which would make her amount due twenty dollars. That there was no written contract between him and Mr. Alexander but the verbal contract and understanding between them was that he was to remain the year or so long as they could agree. That Mr. Alexander had a mare that was sick with the distemper and he had her turned into the yard and he Raphael was ordered to take her from the yard and put her in the stable which he done. He gave orders concerning the mare and recalled them until he got so much worried about the mare that he said to ^{him} Raphael if he could not do as he directed he had better leave and ordered him to leave to leave his place. That he has asked Mr. Alexander since that for the balance due him and was answered that he would not be paid unless he returned and stayed all the year.

Mr. Alexander gave his consent for his wife to

leave but would not pay her anything

He asks that Mr. Alexander be required to show
 cause why his claim of \$24- as above stated should not
 be paid

Raphael ^{his} Beane
made

attest

Nelson B. Thurman clk

Subscribed & sworn to before me

this 12th day of June 1867

R. W. Roberts Bot mag upr
 Sub ass't Comdr' Lon Sub Dist Lon B

Alexander does business at the corner of Brook and Main Streets
 Raphael is living in the yard of Mr. P. Wahn and works at brick yard of
 Mr. Croop

Louisville June 18th 1867
 R. W. Roberts Brn Maj
 U. S. A. Sub. Ast Com.

Dear Sir

As you requested
 I write out a statement in relation to
 the proceedings of Rafe Beard, against
 me. The facts in the case are these
 On or about the 1st of March said Rafe
 came to see me, about hiring him,
 & his wife. When I saw him I furnished
 my proportion of the help, although
 I am not engaged in farming, as he
 states, Rafe recommended himself & wife
 highly, & produced the impression they were
 very desirable help, ^{although} there was one great
 objection. they had a child two or three
 years old, but Rafe was so fair talking
 I agreed with them, the arrangement to be
 in writing, for one year, himself & wife
 both joining in contracts. They to receive
 two hundred dollars per year, ~~and~~

according to the contract, & I was to furnish
 quantities of fuel & pay them at the
 rate of \$10. per month. Monthly & the bal
 at the end of the year. I explained to Rafe
 & his wife, that the contract was to be
 in writing & to be filled strictly. The contr
 act was fairly made & I had filled
 my part of it. I treated the parties as
 correctly as I could any people white
 or black. Rafe has been furnished many
 things not stipulated for in agreement.
 He has had horses to ride. Maggon &
 I went to take himself & wife to City. His
 friends had been accommodated &
 supplied as high as a word at a time
 At first, he conducted himself so as
 to deserve good treatment. But a change
 came over him & he got so he must
 have everything his way or he was
 sulleyed & he wanted to act mostly
 as boss, and made himself disagreeable to
 white men on the place. The immediate
 cause of his leaving was this. My driving
 man was taken very sick & Rafe

who always pretended to have great
 knowledge about horses. Said she had the
 glanders & I thought she had, & gave orders
 that she should not be put with any
 other horses frequented the place, & I
 had her placed in stall by herself &
 warned rafe not to allow another horse
 to ever drink out of the bucket in which
 she was watered. But I found out, on
 the Sunday he left, he had been turning
 the man into the common pasture, when
 other horses could be with her, or follow
 when she had been. I told him he
 must not do that, but tie her out
 when other horses could not come
 near her. I went to Sunday school &
 on my return found Rafe had diso-
 bed orders & turned the man into the
 pasture again. I was provoked at his
 course & his cruelty to animals in sup-
 posing them to what was supposed
 a fatal disease, & I reprimand him, which
 offended his dignity, & when he had
 finished his dinner he got up & left.

Paper times over containing a top paper month his on for the few months
 & this child buried from I will see you Saturday

As he was going I told him he
 must go back & fulfill his agreement
 & I would fulfill mine, but he
 returned a surly answer & went
 on, leaving his wife & children for
 several days. According to the Contract
 the party not fulfilling the Contract
 was to pay damages. They had caused
 me much more damage than the
 amount coming to them. I think it
 greatly to the advantage of the colored
 people that they be required to fulfill
 their agreements, as strictly as the whites.
 If they think they can be relieved from
 their obligations at any time it destr
 oyes their usefulness. I never consented
 to their leaving. If they were allowed
 for all the time they made, & no regard
 paid to trouble & damages caused me
 & incommence to others, & the contract not
 taken into consideration, they could claim
 about \$20- But I think you will agree with
 me that their conduct deserves some
 punishment, believing this will be your
 opinion I remain

Yours Truly
 A. J. Alexander

June 13/67
 Mr Alexander Came
 & showed written
 Contract with Raphael
 & shows no truth
 in his statement -
 will send his statement
 of how much he has
 paid him -

a letter was sent
 June 17/67 says he
 thinks he can settle
 with Beard - col -
 a letter was written
 to Mr Alexander to
 settle the case at
 this office

Bureau R L & A Sands
Sourville Sub Unit 14
Sourville June 17 1867

Patte Merritta colored

Certifies that John Donnelly
owes her \$10- balance for
work and labor done and that
Mrs Donnelly refuses to pay
because she has lost some
knives and forks

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen & Abandoned Lands,
 Sule ant Com^o Office ~~HEAD-QUARTERS~~ LOUISVILLE SUB-DISTRICT, KENTUCKY.
 CORNER 15th STREET & BROADWAY,

Louisville, Ky. June 17th 1867

Henrietta Butler colored being sworn says that Mr. John
 Donnelly owes her ten dollars a balance for work and labor done
 up to Monday the 9th Inst That on that day Mr. Donnelly
 told her to come on Saturday the 15th Inst and they would settle and
 she Mr. Donnelly would have the money and pay her Henrietta

She went on Saturday and Mr. Donnelly refused to pay
 her and said that she did not know who had taken her knives and
 forks but she had lost some and she would have to deduct their
 value from her Henrietta's wages = She did not state how
 many knives and forks she had lost nor their value =

She could not listen to such deduction and Mr. Donnelly
 would not pay her any thing

Henrietta^{her} Butler
 must

attest

Nelson B. Thomason clerk

Subscribed and sworn to before me this
 17th day of June 1867

R. W. Roberts Notary
 ref. Sub ant Com^o Low Sub Dist 15

Henrietta line NS Gen list 112

Donnelly line SS Gen list 788 has store Gen list 115

Louisville, June 17, 67.

Gen. Ely, Supt F. B.
Louisville, Ky.

Sir, The brave, Henrietta Butler is an honest hard working woman; She has left her little child with her mother, while she has been at work. Her mother depends upon this woman for the bread she eats, and for want of the money this woman has earned with Mrs Donnelly, her mother, child, and herself are now suffering.

Immediate relief is necessary. They live in my house, so that I know what I say of them.

I am Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
W. D. Morrill.

June 17th 1887

Wrote a letter to
 Mr John Conroy
 June 17 setting the
 19th of June to settle
 the case -

June 19th a 2nd
 letter was sent
 to Mr Conroy to
 settle the case -

June 22 parties came
 off in to go to left store
 Tuesday & if they cannot
 settle they are to meet
 here Wednesday the 26th

Supposed that this
case is settled as the
woman never came
again

July 27/1867

Hardin Co Kentucky
 Aug. 25th 1867

Richard J. R. Agent
 Hardin Co Ky.

Sends bond of Florence
 Born col^d who was bound
 to Bernard Mc Coy of
 West Point Ky by the Hon^{ble}
 Judge virtuous of Hardin
 Co Court. States the des
 titute Condition of col^d
 Women + Children in the
 County. States also that
 Florene has a good Home
 & says the Aunt of Florene
 has no visible means of
 support + no doubt before
 next Spring will become a
 pauper in the County



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August 25 - 1867

Agents office
Nolin Station

Capt. J. S. Catlin
Dear Sir

Enclosed find copy of Apprenticed
Bond of Florence Boon, this will show how the
girls is bound, boys get more, generally allowed
\$100.00 Suit of Cloas & Schooling. This is governed
by the age of child. If small they get just the
provisions of the Law. If older say from 9 to 13
The Court allows them more, no child is bound
to any one but those who are able to comply with
the Bonds. Our present County Judge (Bertness) is a
good man, he gives me all the assistance he can in the
management of the Cold, people, we have a great many
in this County in a very destitute condition. The men
are ~~not~~ doing but little for the women & children I have
five little children now to hunt homes for. A woman come
to me yesterday with three children she said her
husband had not give her a dollar of his wages this
season she wanted me to take the children and
hunt them homes she said she was sick & could not
support them. What am I to do if not allowed to apprentice
them. I see Florence Boon has one of the best homes
in the Co., why her old Aunt want to take her away
I can not tell she has no visable means of support & I
doubt if she isent a Pauper on the County before long
her self & Respectfully
John R. Richards

Mr. Speed

You must get an order from our Com. for this office to give you the copy of Indentures Bernard McLeary with Florence ^{Booth} as I am informed no paper can be permitted to be taken from this office without such order

Capit ^{Booth} is not here and will not be this afternoon

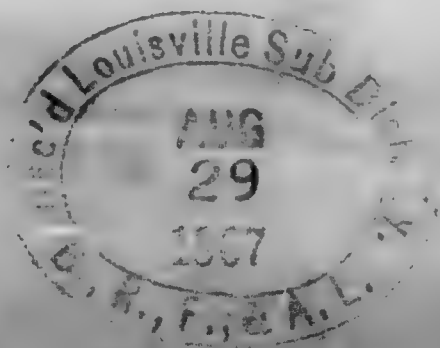
Yours
N.B. Thomason
Nov 7 1867

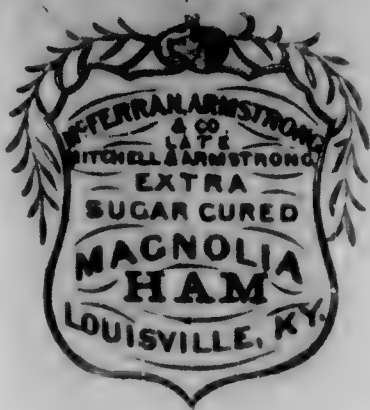
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Please send to the
J. J. Booth
of A. A. R.

Louisville Kentucky
Aug 29th 1867

McCoy Bernard
West Point Ky

Bring letter from
 Mr Farran Ames
 Irony. Spens. Philip
 as to his loyalty +
 manner of treatment
 towards his Col^d
 people on his place





W. H. FERRIS, ARMSTRONG & CO.
 (LATE MITCHELL & ARMSTRONG.)
 Provision Dealers and General Commission
 MERCHANTS.

Louisville, Ky. Aug 27 1867

This is to Certify that - I am well acquainted with - B. McCoy of Mt Point Ky, I have known him and his family for twenty five years, he has been a Union Man from the commencement of the War, he is kind and humane, his wife is remarkable for her kindness to her servants, and in every way capable of raising children. Mr McCoy is a gentleman of means and irreproachable character, and I know of no family in the State who I would prefer having charge of a child of my own, or one in whom I felt any interest -

Yours P. Armstrong

Refer to Philip Speed Esq

From the representations of persons in whom I have entire confidence I can confidently endorse the above
 Philip Speed

Settled

Bureau R. L. & A. Lands
 Louisville Sub Dist Ky
 Louisville Sept 5. 1867

Bergen Susan colored

Testifies that Mrs Susan
 Ferguson owes her two
 dollars = She agreed to
 remove scrub and generally
 clean up the house in 5 days
 for three dollars and at the
 end of two days found
 fault with every thing that
 was done and told Bergen
 to leave and she would not pay
 her because she Bergen had
 stole 50 cts from her = She says
 the greater part of the labor was
 done and she thinks she ought
 to be paid two dollars for
 what was done

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen & Abandoned Lands,

GENERAL OFFICE, LOUISVILLE SUB-DISTRICT,

Corner of 14th Street and Broadway, Louisville, Kentucky,

Louisville, Ky., September 5th 1867.

Susan Bergen colored being sworn says she agreed to work for Mrs. Susan Ferguson from Tuesday morning last until Saturday next the 7th but scouring scrubbing and general cleaning up for three dollars and that this morning Mrs. Ferguson found fault with all she had done, and told her to go away and that she would not pay her anything for what she had done, until she Susan Bergen paid her back the fifty cents she stole from her - Mrs. Ferguson cursed her and threatened to call a policeman

She says that she has worked hard & faithful and nearly all the work is done and she thinks she ought to have 2⁵⁰ for what she has done

She asks that this case be investigated and such Justice awarded her as the facts will justify

Susan ^{key} Bergen
washed

attest

Nelson B. Thomason CLK

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 5th day of September 1867

R. W. Roberts Post Major US
Arch. Sub. Arch. Camp 13
Low Sub. Dist 15

Notes

Revenue R. T. J. A. Bonds
Seminole and West Ky
Seminole Sept 5th 1867

Bergen Revenue Bond

Testifies that Mr. Surron
Ferguson owes him two
dollars = He agreed to
own bond and generally
clean up the house in 5 days
for three dollars and at the
end of two days found
fault with every thing that
was done and told Bergen
to leave and she would not pay
him because she Bergen had
at least 50 dollars from her = Chicago
the greater part of the labor was
done and she thinks she ought
to be paid two dollars for
what was done

Sept 6/67 Parties appeared and compromised and
Mr. Ferguson paid Surron One dollar and complaint
dismissed

Bureau R & A Lands
Louisville Dist Ky
October 5th 1867

Baker Frederick colored

Testifies that Mrs
has taken forcible
possession of his property
to the amount of \$45.65
and holds the same without
warrant of Law
he asks an investigation of
the facts

Bureau Refugee Freedmen and Abandoned Lands
 General Office Louisville Sub District.
 Cor 14th St + Broadway Louisville Ky
 October 5th 1867

Frederick Baker colored being sworn says that on Monday the 30th Oct he rented the Hall of a house of Green Booker colored on the corner of 7th & Ky streets in Louisville for the purpose of giving a ball. That the ball was given and Mrs Mollie the owner of the house and who rented the house to Booker came to the ball and spent the evening with the dancers and stayed all night and on the next morning told him Baker that she wanted ten dollars for the rent of the house.

He told her he had already paid Booker seven dollars of the ten, that he was to pay for the use of the Hall and that he had rented of Booker and did not know her as being the proper person to pay the money to and she answered Damn Booker she wanted her money and would have it.

He then left the house and when he returned she had taken every thing he had left there and locked them up =

He had on hand and not used one keg
 large keg worth \$1.75 1 empty keg \$0.75
 Twelve pies \$= 90 = One doz pound cakes \$1.20

4 Jelly Cakes \$1.00 = 2th Candies \$1.20 =
 2 doz pie plates \$1.00 Six loaves bread 30cts
 twelve bottles wine \$12.00 Six plates 50cts
 Six knives and forks \$1.50 two baskets \$3.50
 one kitchen table \$1.00 8 chairs \$5.00
 100ft plank \$2.00 = One Comfort \$3.00
 One Cotton sheet \$2.00 One Candy Jar 75cts
 Eight empty bottles 80cts one set tea spoons
 \$= 50 One Ice cream freezer \$10.00 -
 amounting in all to \$45.65 all these
 things she refuses to deliver to him until ten
 dollars is paid her which she says Booku owes
 her for rent

He asks an investigation of the facts in
 the case and that such justice be done him as
 the testimony will justify

attest
 Nelson W. Thompson clk
 Frederick ^{his} Baker
 mark

Sworn to before me this 5th day
 of October 1867

J. H. Cattan
 Canby's Jpty. sub asst comr

Bureau R F A Lands
Louisville Rule Dist Ky
October 7th 1867

Brown Frances E colored

Testifies that she spoke to
Capt E. L. Kennedy to see
about the contract between
her son and Mr. Workens and
that she advanced ten dollars
as a fee - That before any
action was taken she became
satisfied that Mr. Workens
would do right towards her
and she asked Kennedy for a
return of the money and he
did not return it -

Bureau Refugee Freedmen & Abandoned Land
 General Office Louisville District
 Cor 14th St & Broadway Louisville Kentucky

Frances E Brown colored being sworn says
 that in March last she told her son Charles
 W Brown between 14 and 15 years old to hunt
 a home where he could find employment
 and get some wages to enable her to raise the
 smaller children and he hired himself to
 Robert Harkins in Jefferson County about
 7 miles from the City on the Brownsboro pike

That sometime in July she went to
 see Mr. Harkins and he said he had no money
 to pay her for the services of her son - She went
 again in August and got no pay and fearing
 that she would not get any pay she applied
 to E. D. Kennedy Esq an attorney for redress

She made application to Capt Kennedy
 in August and he told her she would have
 to pay him ten dollars to attend to the business

In two weeks after this she got five dollars
 and gave it to Capt Kennedy and soon thereafter
 she gave him the other five dollars and Kennedy
 told her he was sick that day and she must
 call again and when she called again he was
 not at home - At the State Fair held near
 the City commencing on the 17th last month she

met with her son and he assured her that Mr. Hoskins had promised to pay all his wages at the next Christmas and feeling satisfied with the promises thus made she called on Capt Kennedy and told him what promise had been made and that she did not wish any action to be taken against Mr. Hoskins and as no action was to be had would he not return her the ten dollars = Capt Kennedy made no answer in regard to the return of the money

She asks advise as to what course she shall pursue to obtain the ten dollars from Capt Kennedy

Francis E. ^{her} + Brown
mark

attest

Nelson B. Thomason

Sworn to before me this 7th
day of October 1867

H. Cattie

Capt 45th Infy. Sub Asst Comd.

Francis lives on Brownsline road mile from Creek

Bureau R L & A Lands
Louisville Rule Dist Ky
Lou. Oct 10 1867

Brown Melinda Col

Testifies that William
Hoake owes her \$17.40
a balance for labor of herself
and son She asks an inves-
tigation

Bureau Refugees Freedmen and abandoned Lands
 General Office Louisville Sub Dist Ky
 Cor 14th St & Broadway Louisville Oct 10/67

Melinda Brown colored being sworn says that
 William Hoake owes her a balance of \$3.40 for
 work and labor done cooking and washing &c
 for his family during the summer of 1867

He also owes her a balance of \$14.00 for the
 labor of her son on his rented farm in the County

She asks that he be summoned to shew
 cause why said amounts for labor should not be
 paid

Melinda ^{her} Brown
 mark

attest

Nelson B Thomason Clerk

Sworn to before me this 10th day
 of October 1867

H. Patton

Capt 45th us Infy
 Subt Capt Com. Lou sub Dist Ky

Melinda 2 sq. South Broad bet West & Parkman
 Hoake on Corn 3rd & York

Bureau R. H. A. Jones
Seminole Rule Dist Ky

Sun. Oct 10 1863

Received of McLind a check

for the same as above

for the same as above

for the same as above

for the same as above

for the same as above

Oct 12th parties appeared and compromised at \$2.65 which Hogeville pay

W^m M. Hoge

In account with Malvada Allen

		Dr			
June	8	To One weeks Labor at \$3. per week	3 00		
	15	" " " "	3 00		
	22	" " " "	3 00		
	29	" " " "	3 00		
July	6	" " " "	3 00		
	13	" " " "	3 00		
	20	" " " "	3 00		
	27	" " " "	3 00		
Aug	3	" " " "	3 00		
	10	" " " "	3 00		
	17	" " " "	3 00		
	24	" " " "	3 00		
	31	" " " "	3 00	\$39 00	
		Cr			
June	10	By Cash advanced to buy clothing	5 00		
		" Order on Trade Palace "	10 00		
		" Cash	5 00		
		" Cash	20 00		
		" 4 days absence @ 39 ct	1 56	\$41 56	
		Malvada Allen To W.M.H Dr		2 56	
		W.M. Hoge In account with Scott Allen			
		Dr			
June	3	By Balance due from settlement	2 10		
July	3	By Labor One month at \$8.	8 00		
Aug	3	" " " "	8 00		
Sept	3	" " " "	8 00	26 10	
		Cr			
June	10	By 2 days absence at 26 ct	52		
		To One " " "	26		
July	6	To Two " " "	52		
"	21	To Cash	1 00		
		" 2 Shirts	4 00	6 30	
		(over)			

Sept 3	Brought forward	6 30	
	Cash paid Scott when discharged ✓	5 00	
"	By Cash paid Malinda for Scott ✓	5 00	
"	By " " " in presence Mr. Quabron	5 00	21 30
	Malinda's debt		<u>2 56</u>
			23 86
	Due Scott for labor	26 10	
	Deduct as abm	23 86	
		<u>2 22</u>	
	Due Malinda for one day	40	
	Total Balance due her	<u>\$ 2 62</u>	

Louisville Oct 10. 1867

L.S. Baltin

Captain 45 U S Infy

Supt Aft Com Lon Sub Dist Ky

Captain

Your letter dated this day has come to hand. In reply I would say that I have made a careful examination of my letter account book and have made the enclosed account out therefrom. I owe her a balance as you will see which I told her I would pay if she would call on me last Monday which she did not do. Until the reception of your communication I was not aware of any difference whatever existing between our accounts

If it will be necessary for me to give in any names of witnesses

I would respectfully request that
the following named be summoned
to appear

Mrs Mary A. Hoge } 380 corner
Mrs Annie O. Hoge } York & 3rd Sts
Mr Chas Capron } To be found
Mr Wm Garrison } in house no
M — Goodman } 188 E Market
Bent Jackson & Post

and Malinda Allen

Hoping Captain the matter may
be settled satisfactorily to all parties

I am very respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

W. M. Hoge.

Office No 3 Merchants Bank Building

Bureau R Land AS
Louisville Ind Dist Ky
Oct 28th 1865

Brooks Elyza colored

Testifies that on Friday
the 25th Inst she went to
the house of Doct Bondurant
in Oldham County as directed
by letter from this Bureau and
Doct Bondurant refused to
let her have her daughter as
he had promised but having
his pistol in his hand told
her to get off his premises
in two minutes or he would
blow her brains out

Bureau Refugees Freedmen & Abandoned Lands
 General Office Louisville Sub District
 Louisville Ky October 28th 1867

Eliza Brooks colored being sorrow says she
 lives near Plainfield Hendricks County Ind
 iana = That on the 26th day of October 1866
 she made application in writing to this office
 for assistance in getting her daughter Lucy
 Mary Rowans now about eleven years old
 who was then and still is in the possession of
 Doct Coleman Bondurant at Oldhamburg
 Oldham County Ky = That this Bureau informed
 her by letter that she could get her child by calling
 on Doct Bondurant = That when her complaint
 was made this office wrote a letter to the Doct
 informing him of the complaint and the Doct assured
 that ^{she} should have her child whenever she would call
 for it = That upon this assurance she went to the
 house of Doct Bondurant on Friday last the 25th
 just to ask for the child = She saw the Doct
 when she first went into the house eating dinner
 and spoke to him and walked thro the house to
 the kitchen where her child was = In a few
 minutes the Doct came to the kitchen with his pistol
 in his hand and told her Eliza if she did not leave
 in two minutes he would blow her brains out
 She could do nothing more than leave
 She now again asks the advice of the Bureau

Since making her former statement she has made
enquiries and she does not believe that the Doct
has had the child apprenticed to him

Attest
Nelson B. Thomanon CLK

Eliza ^{her} + Brooks
maill

Sworn to before me this 28th day
of October 1867

J. C. Patton

Capt 25th US I

Sub apt Com. Louisville Rule 217

Jennie Magruder the niece of Eliza lives on North side Cliff
bet 1st & Brook

Bureau R F & A Land

Louville Rule Dist Ky

Louvian Oct 28/67

Doct Coleman Bondurant

Sir

In Oct 1866 Celiza Brooks colored complained to this office that you kept possession of her daughter Lucy Mary Rowan now about eleven years old. A letter was addressed to you on the subject to which you promptly replied giving assurance to this office that notwithstanding Celiza had not acted in a straight forward manner in the matter of the child still you would give her the child whenever she would come for it - your letter bore every evidence of fair dealing on your part and Celiza was written to to come to your house at any time and get her child.

Celiza is here again and makes further complaint - She says that acting under the advice given in the letter above named she on last Friday came to your house and found you at dinner - That she spoke to you as was her right and duty and passed thro the house into the kitchen where her daughter was.

That you immediately followed her with a pistol in your hand and told her you gave her but two minutes to get off your premises and if she did not you would blow her brains out. This Bureau has no disposition at this time to take notice of this higher law proceeding but simply to assist Celiza in getting possession of her child to which she is legally and religiously entitled.

You are therefore respectfully requested to bring the child with all its clothing to this office corner 14th & Broadway streets by

Saturday next the 2nd Proximo and shew good cause why she should not
be delivered to the Custody of her mother

You must be aware that an application to the District
Court of the U.S. under the Civil Rights bill would enable Elyja to get the
possession of her child difficult, and might be attended with much
Cost to yourself - and therefore you are advised as above

I am very respectfully
Your obt. Servt

Signed J. S. Cattin

Capt 45 U.S.P.

Sub. and Com. Lou Sub. Servt. H. J.

a true copy
M. B. P.

Plainfield Hendricks
County Indiana Oct 15th
1867

This is to certify to
whome it may concern
that Eliza Brooks a
colored woman living in
this township, has been
a resident here two years
last march, and is a woman
of truth and veracity so say
all her immediate neighbors

Dillon Haworth
Trustee of Guilford
Township

Hendricks Co Ind

Louisville Ky.
Nov. 18. 1867

Frederick Baker cold
vs
Patrick Hopkins

Testimony of witnesses
and statement of parties

Bureau B. L. & A. Lands
 Genl. Office Louisville Subdist 14
 Cor 14th & Broadway Streets
 Louisville November 18th 1867

Fredrick Baker colored being a man says that on Thursday afternoon the 7th Inst he swapped horses with Patrick Hopkins of this city and received from Hopkins five dollars at the time the trade was made and fifteen dollars to be paid the next morning but it was not received until the ~~Saturday~~ ^{Saturday} following and for the reason that he had ascertained that the horse Mr. Hopkins let him have was unsound and he at first refused to receive the 15^{ff}

At the time the trade was made Mr. Hopkins assured him that the horse was sound with the exception of a little cough that did not hurt her = He worked the animal very lightly, after he ~~discovered~~ discovered she was not well and took extra care of her, but she died on the Tuesday following

Learning ~~that he would lose the mare in all~~ ^{the mare} ~~the mare in all~~ ^{dead} probability he called on William Bell a Carrier and the ~~mare was dead =~~ ^{to make an examination of her} He asks an investigation of the case and that Justice be done him in the premises

He says that the mare did not do good work but evidently gave evidence that she was sick and not able to do usual service and she fell ~~in the~~ from a cough while in the harness on the first night after he got her

He next morning proposed to Hopkins to trade back and he Baker would give him back the five dollars, and five dollars in addition and then he offered for ten dollars more over, and alone, the fifteen he was to pay and he Hopkins

might have both horses, and Mr Hopkins made answer that it would be many a day before he Baker would get his Grey mare (meaning the mare he got from Baker)

He did not promise not to see for fraud when the ~~trade~~ ^{fifteen dollars was paid} ~~was made~~ if the mare proved to be unsound

He has known Mr Hopkins between 4 & 5 months = He lives close by him and has been so living ^{since} 17th July 1867 We has seen Hopkins with the mare all since since I have lived near him (The mare was a sorrel mare)

Mr Hopkins first proposed a swap of horses to Baker = There was talk about trading the day before the trade was made

When the proposition was first named toward making a trade Mr Hopkins suggested that they should go into the stable and not expose themselves on the street while trading

and that the propositions for a trade were accepted by Baker on condition that he Baker should take the mare and try her and after making that same day and finding that the mare was decreed he made the propositions as stated above the next morning to trade back

There was no person present when the ^{above conditional} trade was made except him and Hopkins

about 6 o'clock On the night ^{after} getting the mare from Hopkins he drove ^{in a spring wagon} her to the mouth of Paddy's Run ^{about 4 miles off} to get fish

and getting about 30^{lb} fish he returned to the city bringing with him two white men in the wagon and got back about nine o'clock at night = He was a long time getting back to the city because of stopping twice at Groceries on the road

His attention had never been particularly

called to the Mare he got from Hopkins until the day the trade was made = The trade was not absolute but was on the condition that he Baker was to try the mare and when he took the mare and Hopkins paid him the five dollars he Hopkins remarked that he had all the money then, but that he would pay it to him in the morning after he Baker had tried the Mare and was satisfied

Doct William Bell being sworn says he is a Veterinary Surgeon = That on the 1st inst upon the application of Frederick Baker colored he went to his yard to ^{make an} examination of a sorrel mare that had just died

He cut open the carcass and found the left lung nearly all gone. He says that death was produced by the wasting away of the left lung and which wasting was the result of a chronic disease = The right lung was very little affected. He thinks the disease that caused her death must have commenced a year ago. The mare was not fit for heavy work for at least 6 months before death. For half a year any man ^{regularly feeding her} could have observed that the mare was unwell.

He arrived in the U.S from Baden his native home in 1854 and is a Graduate of the Veterinary School at Karlsruhe in Germany = He has lived in Louisville since he came to the Country = He first knew Baker when Baker called on him and he has no acquaintance with Patrick Hopkins.

The mare had been dead from one to two hours when he saw her and he thinks ~~she~~ he cannot say which side she lay on.

He found the brain of the mare healthy = The bowels also healthy = He did not examine the kidneys = He did not examine the liver =

Coagulated blood =

The whole wind pipe was full of

very great from cold and ⁱⁿ the effort to relieve it some blood vessel was broken =

He thinks the cough became

have been driven fast

(The clerk taking the testimony makes a statement that Doct Bell cannot speak and understand the English Language perfectly and the Doct expresses his regrets therefor) He cut open the carcass in

The presence of Baker and the Klayer (a white man)
Wm. Bell

B. J. Nicholson states that he sold a Gray Mare to Frederick Baker colored about the 21st of last month for sixty dollars = The mare was worth 70^{off} and he had paid eighty dollars for her two months previous to the time he sold her to Baker

He thinks one day last week he saw Mr. Hopkins driving the same ^{mare} on the streets

Before the trade was made between Baker and Patrick Hopkins Mr. Hopkins asked him ^{in company with Baker} if the letter to the man was good and he assured him it was
 B. J. Nicholson

Patrick Hopkins the defendant states he lives on corner of 10th & Green streets in Louisville and is by occupation a Grocery Keeper = He says ~~that~~ in the beginning of this month Frederick Baker came to his house and asked for something to drink which he ^{took} ~~gave~~

Baker ^{asked him} ~~said~~ if he did not want to trade the sore mare for his Gray Mare = He asked Baker if his mare would work and Baker said yes and that he could try her and to send and get the mare and try her

He done so and the mare worked well and he sent the mare back ^{to him} = Baker came and asked what was the matter, had the mare broke anything and he said the damages were nothing =

The trade was made in 3 days after the subject of trading was first named = He offered fifteen dollars for the difference in value of the two horses

Baker said no - If you will give me twenty dollars we will exchange horses = After talking about trading for some time we completed the trade by his giving Baker Twenty dollars and as soon as the trade was completed I gave him five dollars and was to pay the remaining fifteen the next morning = When the five dollars was paid he said to Baker now Baker there is no trouble about this matter - I have told all about my horse that I know and Baker answered that there would be none on his part = That the horse would do him very well and the twenty dollars would help him to start in a new business = The next second day afterwards He paid Baker the fifteen dollars

He did not guarantee the horse as being sound

and Baker did not ask him to do so = He told Baker concerning the cough the horse had and Baker did not think that would ^{not} hurt her (the mare) He ~~was never~~ discovered that the cough hurt the mare and he has worked her every day since June 1866

George Washington colored was present and heard the conversation about the mare and ~~all~~ the trade

The trade was final & complete and no time was to be given for Baker to try the mare before completing the trade = He has heard that the mare died but that he knew nothing of what became of the mare after the trade, only from hearsay = He did not see the mare after the trade

Baker told him that the mare was in the rain ^{and out all night} on the night of last week when the heavy rain fell

Baker the next day after the trade said something about trading back and offered him money to do so but he asked for advice about it and did not reverse the trade

He has known Baker about 3 months and has been on speaking terms with him = Baker did not come to his house very often = He several times saw Baker looking at his mare before they traded = Baker had no stable as he told him =

When He told Baker at the time they traded that he did not want trouble it was not through any fear he had but was only done to have Baker make complaint then and not to have trouble hereafter

He heard that the mare died on his Hopkins lot but does not know it of his own knowledge = His lot runs back 90 feet There is a house between his house and the rear

end of lot, and is rented, but the rear end where he understands
the man did is ^{held} occupied by himself. He says he will take
forty dollars for the man he got of Baker, and that she is not worth
more than that =

George Washington colored says that he heard Baker
and Hopkins ^{make the} trade of horses and Hopkins finally
agreed to give Baker twenty dollars to boot between the
horses and part of it was ^{paid} then and the balance was paid in a
day or two afterwards = He has been living with and working
for Mr Hopkins for about two years = He never saw Baker
until he saw him when the trade was made

He heard Mr Hopkins say to Baker that the man
had a cough but if there was anything else the matter with
her he did not know to which Baker made no reply

Baker made a particular examination of the man while
they were talking about trading = This conversation and
examination took place in Mr Hopkins' stable and there was
no other person present = Baker after talking the man from
the stable and harnessing her to his wagon again examined her

We think that Baker spent two hours and one half
examining the man and this was on the day the trade was made

After Mr Hopkins paid Baker the five dollars
he Baker said he would take the man = We did not hear
Baker say he would take the man and try her

We think the reason why Mr Hopkins did not pay
the whole 20 off down was owing to the fact that he did not

have it at the time - The man has had a cough ever since
 Mr Hopkins owned her and he brought her he thinks sometime last
 Spring ~~one~~ ^{year ago} He was present when Baker came to Hopkins to
 swap back the horse and Baker offered to pay Hopkins \$5 to see
 and Hopkins answered no, he had traded and wanted no more
~~was~~ ^{foolishness} about it

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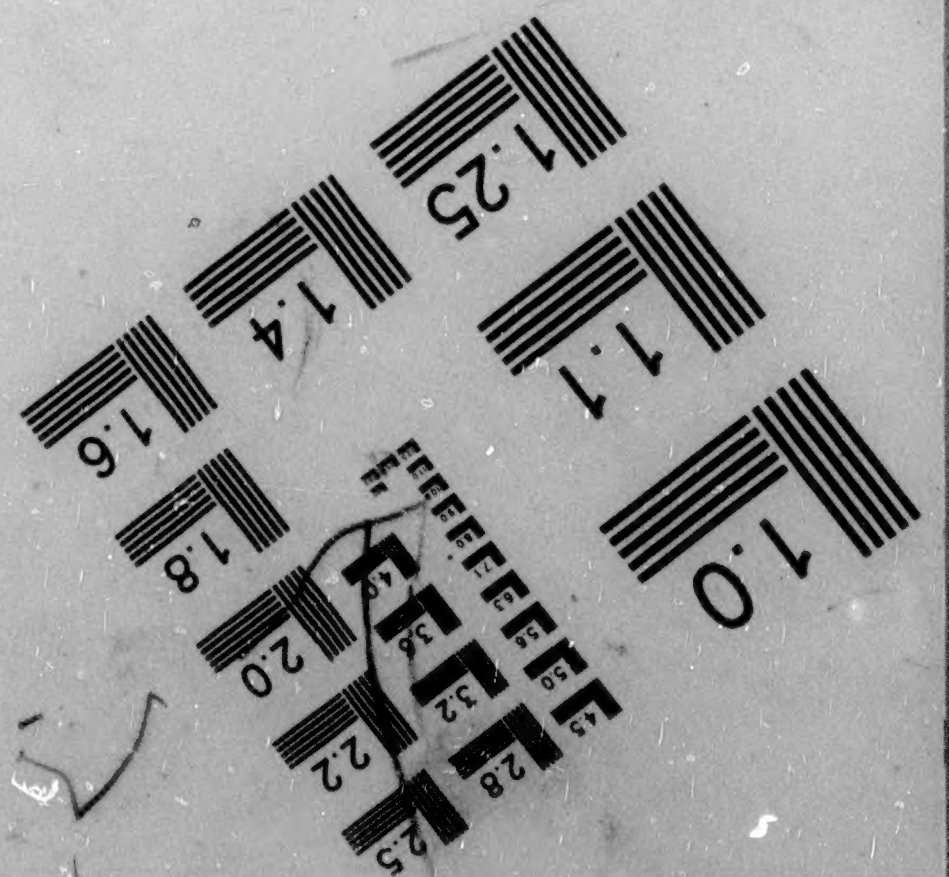
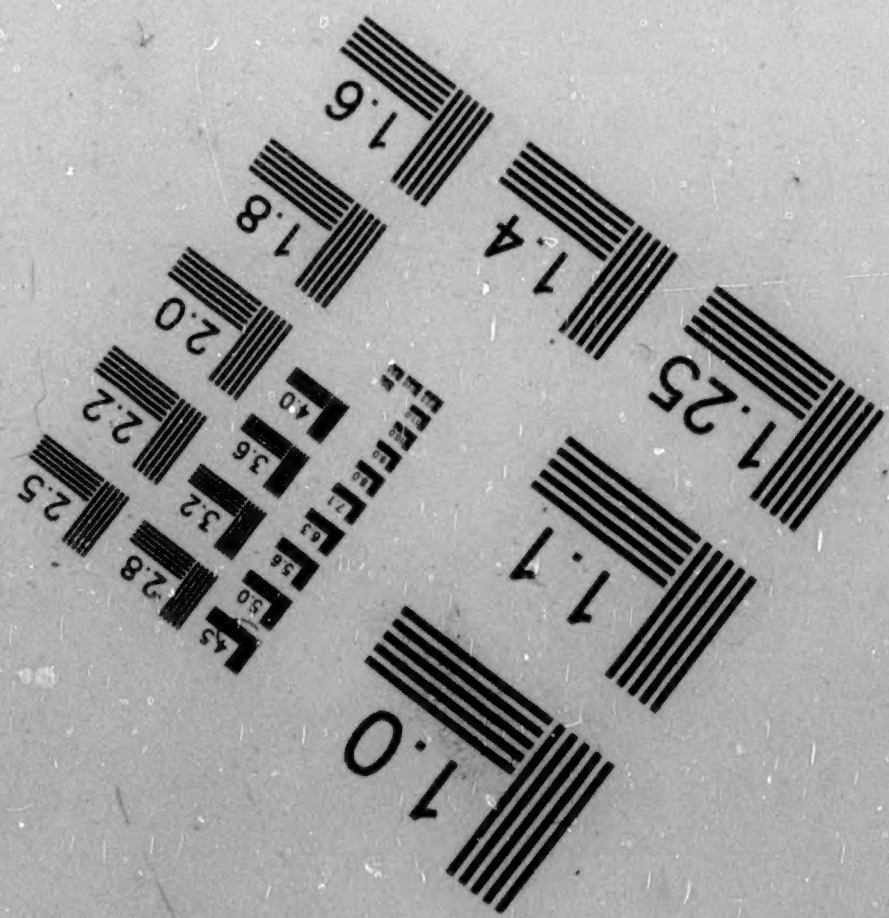
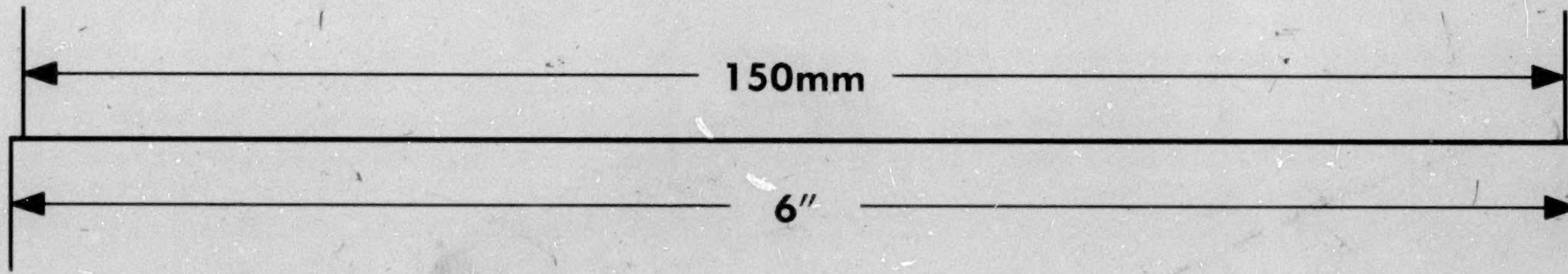
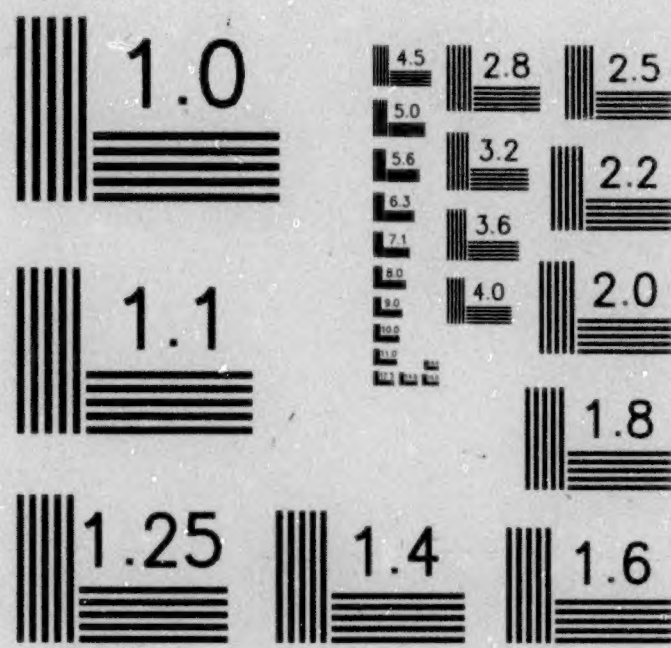
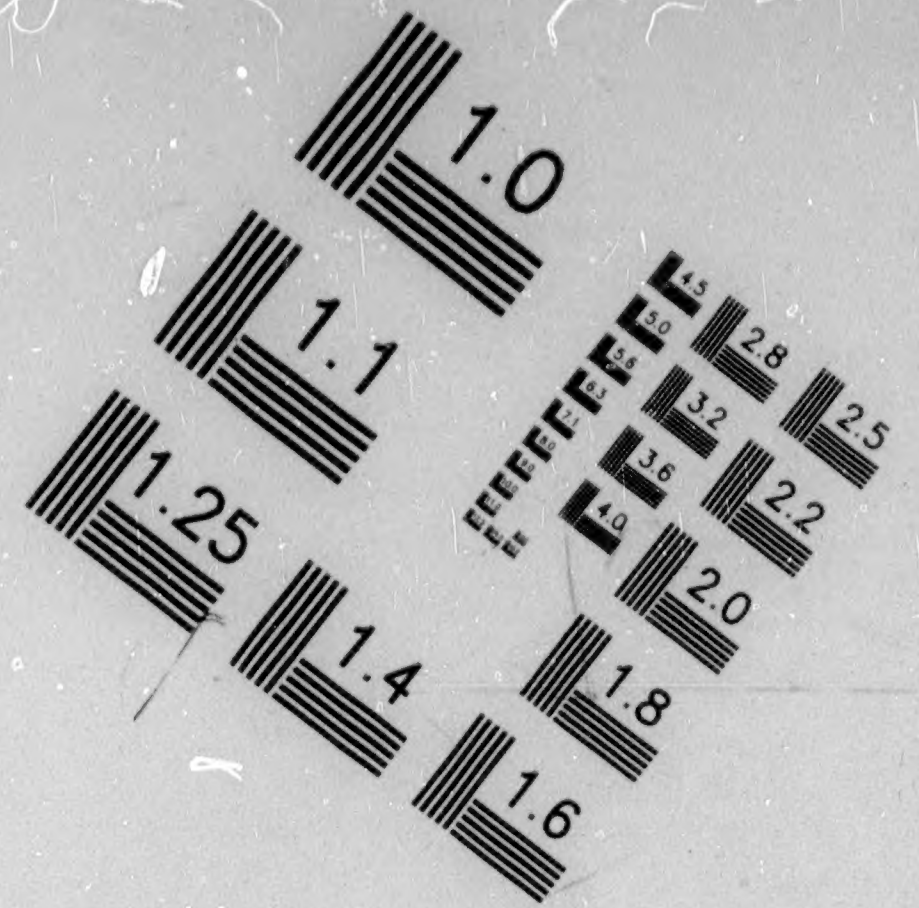
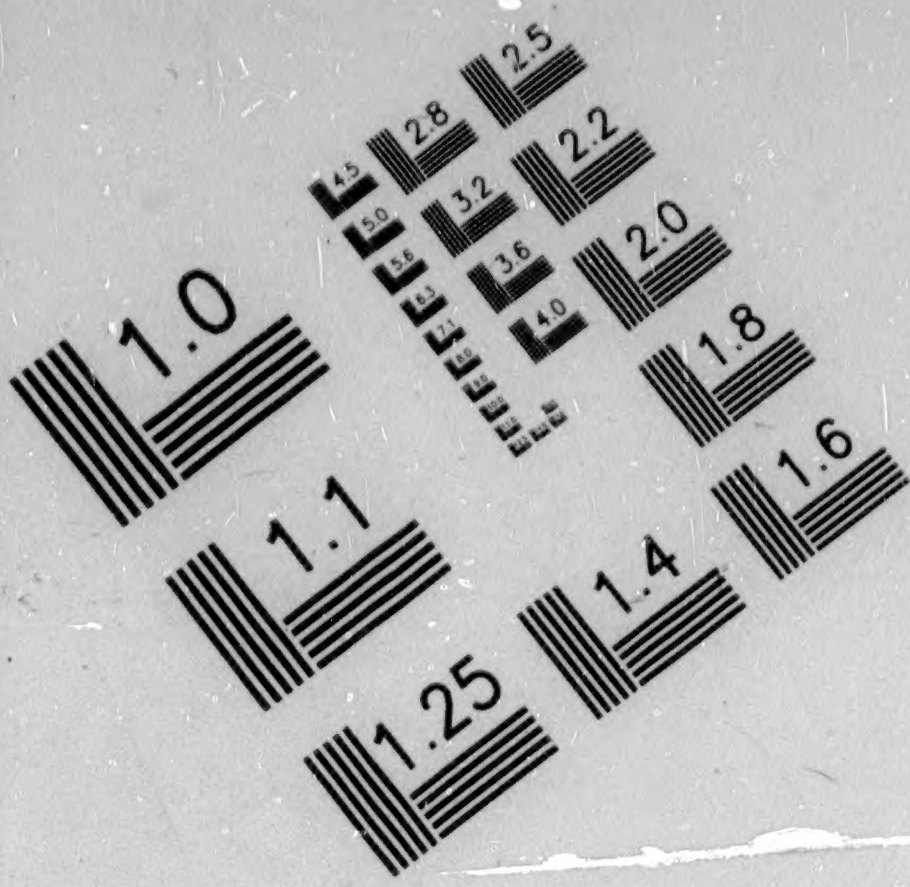
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