

COMMISSIONERS OF CLAIMS,

ACT MARCH 3D, 1871.

No. 21,418

A. 264.

CLAIM

OF

Lucy McJeer

OF

Liberty Co
State of Georgia

SUMMARY REPORT.

Amount Allowed, \$ ^{85.}~~75.00~~

SUBMITTED TO CONGRESS

December 20 1875

Raymond C. Bay Jr
Savannah
Ga.

No. 21.418
 The Claim of *Lucey McTos*, of *Liberty Co.*, in the State of *Georgia*

No. of ITEM.	DESCRIPTION.	AMOUNT CLAIMED.		AMOUNT ALLOWED.		AMOUNT DISALLOWED.	
		Dollars.	Cts.	Dollars.	Cts.	Dollars.	Cts.
1 ✓	2 Cattle	40.	00	25	00	15	00
2 ✓	40 bushels of Corn	60.	00	30	00	40	00
3 ✓	4 Hogs	40.	00	25	00	15	00
4 ✓	12 Bushels of Rice	24.	00	15	00	9	00
5 ✓	10 Chickens	2.	00	—	—	2	00
6 ✓	15 Turkeys	15.	00	—	—	15	00
7 ✓	12 Sacks	12.	00	—	—	12	00
8 ✓	Cooking Utensils	10.	00	—	—	10	00

We allow \$85.00

\$ 203. 50 ~~203. 50~~
 ✓ \$85. 00 118. 50

A slave formerly of Mallard - worked at tasks & so got time to work for herself. - Raised the Corn & rice. My husband worked & got money & sent me & I bought the Cow of my brother & raised the other - I bought a little sow pig & raised from that. -

Item 1. A cow & yearling - Item 2. Judged of the Corn by the pile. Master gave her some & she raised some - "Think it is? have made 20 bush Shelled Corn", including what master gave me."

One hog killed - & 3 living ones - Rice better proved than usual.

We allow ~~118.50~~ \$85.00 -

A. O. Meigs }
 J. B. Howell } Commrs
 O. Ferriss }
 of
 Queens

21,418 - Mch. 3/78

No. _____ 187-

PETITION

OF

Lucy M. Gurr

TO THE
COMMISSIONERS OF CLAIMS.

Residence of Claimant _____

Liberty County

Nature of Claim _____

Army Supplies

Amount claimed, *\$205⁰⁰*

FILED BY

Raymond Cag for
Savannah, Ga.

GAZETTE PRINT, HINESVILLE, GEORGIA.

That the property in question was taken or furnished for the use of a portion of the army of the United States, known as [5] Corraux's Co and commanded by Genl Corraux and that the persons who took or received the property, or who authorized or directed it to be taken or furnished, were the following:

NAME.	RANK.	Co.	Regiment, Corps or Station.
<u>Monny Jordan</u>	<u>Col</u> <u>Col</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>

That the property was removed to [6] McDoray Ga and used for or by [7] Soldiers under Col Monny Jordan all this on or about the 28th day of February in the year 186 4

That [8] no voucher, receipt, or other writing, was given for the property

That your petitioner verily believe that the property described was [9] Taken under the following circumstances, or one or more of such circumstances, viz:

1. For the actual use of the army, and not for the mere gratification of individual officers or soldiers already provided by the Government with such articles as were necessary or proper for them to have.
2. In consequence of the failure of the troops of the United States to receive from the Government in the customary manner, or to have in their possession at the time, the articles and supplies necessary for them, or which they were entitled to receive and have.
3. In consequence of some necessity for the articles taken, or similar articles; which necessity justified the officers or soldiers taking them.
4. For some purpose so necessary, useful, beneficial or justifiable as to warrant or require the Government to pay for it.
5. Under the order or authority of some officer, or other person connected with the army, whose rank, situation, duties, or other circumstances at the time authorized, empowered, or justified him in taking or receiving it, or ordering it to be taken or received.

That [10] Lucy M Torr of Liberty County Georgia was the original owner of said claim, and that she is of - the present owner of the same [11].

That your petitioner remained loyally adherent to the cause and the Government of the United States during the war, and was so loyal before and at the time of the taking of the property for which this claim is made, and she solemnly declares that, from the beginning of the hostilities against the United States to the end thereof, her sympathies were constantly with the cause of the United States; that she never, of her own free will and accord, did anything, or offered, or sought, or attempted to do anything, by word or deed, to injure said cause or retard its success, and that she was at all times ready and willing, when called upon, or if called upon, to aid and assist the cause of the Union, or its supporters, so far as her means and power, and the circumstances of the case, permitted.

Note 5. Describe the organization as fully and particularly as possible.

6. State as well as can be done in the place to which the property was conveyed.
7. State as fully and minutely as possible, the particular persons or companies using the property, and to what particular uses it was applied or intended to be applied.
8. If any vouchers or written receipts were given, attach the originals or copies, or state where the originals are to be found and give the substance of them.
9. "Taken" or "furnished."
10. The loyalty of the owner of the property when taken or furnished, and of all persons having a present beneficial interest in the claim, must be established by proof.
11. If any other persons than the original owner now own or have an interest in the claim, state how such ownership or interest was acquired.

That said claim has ~~not~~ before been presented to [12] any branch of the Federal Government

That Raymond Gay Jr hereby authorized and empowered to act as Attorney for the prosecution of this claim. Wherefore your petitioner pray for such action of your Honorable Commission in the premises as may be deemed just and proper.

Witnesses R. Gay Jr Lucy M Torr
Geo. Gay
STATE OF Georgia
COUNTY OF Liberty
(14) Lucy M Torr
being duly sworn (15)

deposes and says, that he is - the petitioner named in the foregoing petition and who signed the same; that the matters therein stated are true, of the deponent's own knowledge, except as to those matters which are stated on information and belief, and as to those matters he believes them to be true; and deponent further says that he did not voluntarily serve in the Confederate army or navy, either as an officer, soldier, or sailor, or in any other capacity; at any time during the late rebellion; that he never voluntarily furnished any stores, supplies, or other material aid to said Confederate army or navy, or to the Confederate government, or to any officer, department or adherent of the same in support thereof, and that he never voluntarily accepted or exercised the functions of any office whatsoever under, or yielded voluntary support to, the said Confederate government.

Witnesses R. Gay Jr Lucy M Torr
Geo. Gay
Sworn and subscribed in my presence, the 26th day of February 187 3
John L. Harden L.S.

Names and residences of witnesses who will be relied upon to prove loyalty
Xerox Strons Liberty County Georgia
Lydia Boller " " "
George Gould " " "

Names and residences of witnesses who will be relied upon to prove the other facts alleged in the foregoing petition;

Xerox Strons Liberty Co Ga
Lydia Boller " " "
George Gould " " "
Post office address of claimant: Richmond Ga
Post office address of attorney: Corraux Co Ga

- NOTE 12. If the claim has heretofore been presented to any branch of the Government, state when and where presented, and what action was taken upon it.
13. Claimants sign here.
 14. Give the names of all the petitioners.
 15. If more than one petitioner, insert the words, "each for himself," and in the next line insert "one of" in the proper blanks.

No. *21413*

CLAIM OF



Lucy M. ...

Siberts County,
State of *Pa.*

\$ *20,350.*

TESTIMONY OF

Page..

Lucy M. ...
...
...

TAKEN BEFORE

Virgilio Hillier
Special Commissioner.
State of *Pa.*

Raymond ...
Richard ...
Attorneys.

June 15/74

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Before the Commissioners of Claims.

ACT OF CONGRESS, MARCH 3, 1871.



Suey McQueen (Clk.)

No. *21413*

It is hereby certified, that on the *21st* day of *March* 187*4*, at *Prichard*, in the county of *Liberty* and State of *La.*, personally came before me the following persons, viz:

Suey McQueen Claimant,
..... Counsel, or Attorney,

and *Andria Walchour*
A. Williams Roman

..... Claimant's Witnesses;

for the purpose of a hearing in the above entitled cause.

Each and every deponent, previous to his or her examination, was properly and duly sworn or affirmed by me to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, concerning the matters under examination; and the testimony of each deponent was written out by me, or in my presence, and as given before me, and subsequently read over to said deponent, by whom it was also subscribed in my presence.

Witness my hand and seal this *21st* day of *March* 187*4*.

187*4*

SEAL

Mingel Hedger
Special Commissioner of the Commissioners of Claims,
State of Georgia

Deposition of *Suey McQueen*

In answer to the First General Interrogatory, the Deponent says:

My name is *Suey McQueen*, my age *41* years, my residence *Prichard La.*, in the State of *La.*, and my occupation a *farmer*; I am *related* to the claimant, and have *beneficial* interest in the claim.

[NOTE: The Claimant should always be first examined when present, in which case the words "related to" as printed immediately above, should be stricken out.]

Suey McQueen
B
W. H. H. State

Before Special Commissioner
Mingel Hedger
Prichard La.

Having no objection
returning to offer in the
above case it is respectfully
submitted to the Commissioners
of Claims for their
consideration & decision
Raymond C. Lee
Claimant's atty





Lucy McIver Col } Before the
 Vs. } Special Commr.
 United States } at Raleigh - Ga.

Testimony of claimant on loyalty,
 I was born on Thomas McIver's
 place Liberty Co. Ga. I am believed to be
 60 years old. I live at John McIver's
 place. I am farming. I am the
 claimant in this case.

2. When the war commenced I lived on
 John McIver's place & stand there
 until the Yankees came here. I stand
 there 2 years & then came back to
 the same plantation. I was farming
 & spinning & working as a slave until
 the Yankees came.

3 & 4 In relevant.

5. I never took the amnesty oath.

6-39 No each and every question being
 separately put the claimant answers no

40 At the beginning of the rebellion I sym-
 pathized with the Yankees - I don't say
 we were anxious & longed to see them
 but I didn't think they would come
 through - I exerted my influence on
 the Yankee side until they came
 into the county.

41 In conclusion I do solemnly declare
 that from the beginning of hostilities

against the U.S. to the end thereof
 my sympathies were constantly with
 the cause of the Union that however
 of my own free will and accord I did
 nothing or speak or write or attend to
 do do anything by word or deed to
 promote said cause or retard its success
 & that I was at all times ready &
 willing when or if called upon to
 aid and assist the cause of the
 Union so far as my means and
 powers and the circumstances of the
 case permitted.

42 At the beginning of the war I was a
 slave & became free the 1st of Dec
 when the Yankees came here. If free
 I became free I went to Savannah &
 went to washing. I bought the cow from
 my brother & raised the other one - My
 husband worked & got money & sent me
 money to buy the cow & I raised the
 other one. I bought a lot to sow fig &
 raised from that - I had been raising
 those 4 or 5 years before the Yankees
 came through. I raised the corn & rice
 I worked very hard for the white people
 at my master's & then I raised the corn & rice
 for myself & he used to give me a day
 the year to plant. John McIver was



my master, I am not working for him. I am working on some land that I bought of him. I don't owe him anything. I bought the land of his estate - I was there about \$125 on the land that I bought. I am the one who has my interest in this claim.

Witness - Lucy & Mrs. Ann
Amy M. Adlington (mark)
Sworn to and subscribed before me
Virgil Killyard
Special Commissioner
State of Ga.

Testimony of Lydia Washburn
Coyalty

1 I was born in Liberty Co. Ga. I was a slave & belonged to Mr. Mallard. I became free in Dec. when the Yankees came here. I reckon I am about 30 years old. I live on Mr. Mallard's plantation. I am farming. I know Lucy M. Washburn no kin to her. I have no special interest in her claim. I have known her for a good many years as long as I have known anybody. I lived on the same place with her. I saw her every day. I talked about the war with her. We were glad in ourselves. I couldn't let it come out. I don't

it put a wrinkle in your face when you talked - the white folks were watching. They threatened to give me 100 lashes the next week & the Yankees came through. I got clear. Mrs. M. was in a good mind of the Yankees and always talked on their side.
Witness - her

Amy M. Adlington (mark) Lydia & Washburn (mark)

Sworn to and subscribed before me
Virgil Killyard
Special Commissioner
State of Ga.

Testimony of Phoebe Ann. Korman
(col) in Loyalty

1 I was born on John Mallard's plantation in Liberty Co. Ga. I was a slave & became free when the Union army came through. My master was John Mallard. I don't know how old I am. I was about the same size as I am now about 25 years old. I live on the same place now. I know Lucy M. Washburn. I am no kin to her. I have no interest in this claim. I have known her since I had sense. I knew her all through the war. She said she was glad to hear the Yankees were coming. She

was glad to get her freedom - I thought
we should get our freedom. After the
Dover was a good Negro woman.
knew it from the way she talked.
When the Yankees killed people she
knew them - she didn't ask them,
she had no chance to help them, to see
they got here.



Witness: Phoebe Ann [unclear]
Army, M. Addington, [unclear]
Sworn to and subscribed before me
Virgil Kelley &
Special Commissioners
State of Ga.

Suey Mrs Broo (col) } Before the
Vs. } Special Commis
United States } at Riceboro, Ga



Testimony of claimant on property
I raise present when this property was
taken.

1. I saw them take the corn, hogs, pigs,
chickens, turkeys, ducks & cooking
utensils.

2. We told them that they had to take all
our things & they said Uncle Sam
would give them back. They said if
they didn't take it that our masters
would come and take it. They took
everything & went down the road.

3. These things were taken at my house on
Mr. Mallards place - the 14th Tuesday
in Dec - when the Union army came
here. I think it was Sherman's army.
I never saw such a sight in my life -
there were thousands there. They swept
mine all in one day.

4. There were present George Gould & his
slaves & his mother & Lydia Baker.

5. There were officers there - all lieutenants
there were lieutenants or captains. They
talked to them. I didn't show order
them to take the property.

6. They shot the cattle down in the pen

mine - the corn they took in the house
in sacks - the bags they shot down in
the pasture - the rice they sacked of
the poultry they killed & hid to their
saddles - they made me clean them
at the door - they went into the house
& took the cooking utensils

8 They had wagons & horses that they
used to remove the property

9 They went right down the road &
I know they went to Midway church.

10 They took it to eat. They didn't eat any
at my house. I dressed the fowls for
them

11 I didn't make any complaint

12 I didn't ask for any vouchers or receipts

13 They took this property in the
middle of the day - they didn't take
it secretly - they left me in a bad
condition - I hadn't a mouthful
to eat in the house that night.

14 When they took this property the
army was encamped at Midway at
about 2 miles distance - I could hear
them singing & dancing. I think they
called them Sherman's army - they
staid there about 3 weeks - I didn't
know the quartermasters or other officers

15 This property was in very good order

16 Stew No. 1. I had 1 head of cattle
One was full grown & one half grown
It was a bull, about a year old, the ear
was full grown in good order I don't
know his weight. I think the other
would weigh 20 or 25 lbs. I think
I think perhaps the other one would
weigh 60 or 70 lbs. a quarter. They killed
both in the pasture. They all found a
part on the lower.



Stew No. 2 I had 40 bushels of
corn. It wasn't measured. I judged
it by the pile. I didn't raise it all
I had 6 months allowance I saw my
master, & I raised 2 bushels beside
It was in the ear. I think it would
have made 20 bushels of shelled
corn that includes what my master
gave me for allowance.

Stew No. 3. I had 3 head of live pigs
& one that I had killed - the one I
killed weighed 150 lbs - the 3 in the
pasture were one year & one one year
and a half they were large - they
may have weighed 70 lbs. or more. I don't
know

Stew No. 4. I had 12 bushels of rice
It was measured & put in a hoghead
They took that & sacked it off to some

houses with.

Item No. 5. I had 8 head of chickens they shot them down & made me dress them.

Item No. 6. I had 15 head of turkeys they were young - not full grown - made to eat - they shot them & had them taken home.

Item No. 7. I had 12 head of ducks they shot them in the yard.

Item No. 8. They took one blanket & one sheet & 2 quilts - they took the Coldest pillow & emptied the feathers out & used them for sacks - they also took my cooking utensils.

1/18, passed.

19. I never have received anything for any of this. This is the first and only demand I have ever made against the Government. This was all my property.

Witness.

Amey Middleton

Suey & Mo. Eves
Prison

I swear to and certify that above is true.

Virgil Kelley
Special Commissioner
State of Georgia.

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Testimony of Lydia Wallhouse (col) on property.

1. I was present when the property was taken. I saw them take the cattle, corn, beans, chickens, turkeys, ducks, & other property.

2. They began to take everything & said "mate Sam" would give it & we didn't make no noise.

3. This property was taken at Lucy McCall's house on Mrs. Mallard's plantation. It was taken on a Tuesday in Dec. (Christmas) - the time that the Union came here. Union soldiers took it & they name it Richard's army. There were a many there, that you could not count them. They took it in one day. They were on the place several days.

4. There were present 4 or 5 officers. I saw Stevens, Lydia Baker, George Grant &

5. There were officers there. I heard them giving orders. I saw a tall lieutenant.

6. The cattle were taken from the old pen & the corn from the house, the beans from the pen & field - the turkeys from the pen of the house. They killed the ducks & carried turkeys also.

7. They took them away on horses.

8. They removed it to Midway Church.

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I didn't follow them but I saw the way they went.

10 I think they took it to cart & feed they fed their horses there with it.

11 I heard all the time complaints that they had taken all what they expected she would eat they said they had come to take it & that somebody else would come & take it if they didn't & that Uncle Sam would pay it after a while.

12 I didn't hear any vouchers or receipts asked for.

13 The property was taken in the afternoon part of the day. It wasn't taken in the morning.

14 They were encamped at the Methodist meeting house when they took the property - about 2 miles off Sherman's army was there. They had been there about 2 weeks or all. They took these things while they were there. I didn't know the quartermasters or other officers.

15 The property was in very good order.

16 Stew No. 1. They took 2 cows & their young. I don't know their age they were good sized - big ones - in good order for beef. I don't know what they would weigh - I am not acquainted with the weight of cattle. They killed them & carried off the beef.



Stew No. 2. She had 40 bushels of corn - it was in the ear - she had it measured & put up in the loft - it was 40 bushels of ear, I don't know how much she planted - she made it up with the all over now her master thought they took it away in bags & on horse backs.

Stew No. 3. She had 4 heads of beef & 2 meat hogs - one of these was killed & salted & the other they killed & the other they would weigh about 15 c. lbs a piece.

The other 2 were running on foot & would weigh about 5 c. lbs each. They killed them & took them to their pasture.

Stew No. 4. She had 12 bushels of rice - it was measured & put away. I don't know how much ground she planted. It was not rice.

Stew No. 5. She had 8 chickens - I don't know take them away. I counted them she had them in a coop by the door.

Stew No. 6. She had 15 buttercans. I don't know take them away - they were full of cream.

Stew No. 7. She had 12 heads of truck they were all full grown - they carried them.

Stew No. 8. They took 2 quilts & 2 beds.

and bolsters & pillows of the bed, that
is all I remember seeing them take.
Witness, _____

George M. Adlington Lydia & Elizabeth

I swear to and subscribed before me

Virgil Nellyes
Special Commissioner
State of Ga.

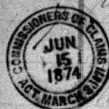
Testimony of Phoebe Ann Sherman
(Aunt) on property.

- 1 I was present when this property was
taken.
- 2 I saw them take the cattle, corn, hams,
rice & poultry.
- 3 After they commenced taking these
things they said that Poppleman
would pay us for it.
- 4 This property was taken at Mrs. McCalland's
place at Lucy McIvor's house at the
time that the Yankees were there, I was
in Dec. Sherman's army took it. There
were many that I could not name
many there were. I did not take
time to take them away.
- 5 There were present Lydia McCalland
Kensalters, Lydia Baker & George
Gould.
- 6 There were officers there. They had been

mark on their clothes. I didn't know
what kind of officers they were. I didn't
hear any orders given.

They killed the cattle in the old field
they took the rice corn from the
house. one hog was shot and they
gathered in the yard. They killed the
poultry in the yard.

- 8 They carried it away on horseback.
- 9 They all went to the church, I didn't
follow them - but they went that way.
- 10 They carried the corn to feed the
horses - I suppose they carried the
other to feed themselves. I didn't see
them using any of it.
- 11 I didn't hear any complaint made.
- 12 I didn't hear any voices or words
asked for.
- 13 The property was taken in the evening
of the day. They didn't take it singly.
- 14 When they took this property they were
encamped at the church about 8 miles
off. It was Sherman's army. They were
there some little time. This property
was taken while they were in camp.
I didn't know the quartermasters or other
officers.
- 15 The property was all in good order.
- 17 The corn & rice had been gathered



away.

16 Item No. 1. She had 2 head of cows. They were full grown - I don't know how large or what they would weigh. I saw them kill them & take away the meat.

Item No. 2. She had 40 bushels of corn. I saw it measured when she was putting it up: it was in the ear 40 bushels in case. They carried it on horses. They put it in pillow cases & folder cases.

Item No. 3. She had 11 head of hogs. They were all grown hogs - I was meat hog - I know she had one killed & weighed but I don't know how much they would weigh. I saw them all taken away.

Item No. 4. There were 12 bushels of rice. I saw it measured - it was in the house. They carried it on horseback. I don't know how much ground she had planted.

Item No. 5. She had 8 head of chickens.

Item No. 6. She had 11 turkeys. They were full grown - they tied them up & carried them on the saddle.

Item No. 7. She had 12 head of ducks.



I saw them counted. They carried them alive.

Item No. 8. They took 2 quilts & one sheet - they did not take any blankets. They did not take anything else. That is all I know about the property. Witness
James W. Middleton, Clerk of Court & Notary Public
mark

Subscribed and sworn to before me.

Virgil Kelly
Special Commissioner
State of Ga.

The United States,

To Lucy Mc Iver of Ga. D^o

For the amount allowed her by Act of Congress, Private No. 124 approved August 14th, 1876, entitled "An Act making appropriations for the payment of claims reported allowed by the Commissioners of Claims under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1871."

Eighty-five dollars

85 00

\$ 85 00

Payable in care of Raymond Cay, Jr. Esq.
Savannah, Georgia.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

Second Comptroller's Office,

Oct. 14, 1876.

H. Mitchell,

Clerk.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

Third Auditor's Office,

Sept. 14th, 1876.

A. Jackson

Clerk.