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Sent Order No. 6

In obedience to orders from the Commanding Governor, Joseph E. Brown, Commanding the Chief of the 1st Brigade 1st Division, Genl. Mercer &c, have been accepted by him for the defense of Savannah, it is therefore ordered

Par. 1st

Commanders of Regiments will forthwith organize their several Regiments & enroll every man subject to militia duty within this State

Par. 2nd

The men thus enrolled will be held ready to move to the defense of Savannah at a moment's notice, each man will furnish himself with a good Gun &c with such ammunition as he may be able to control. Suitable for the same, he will also take with him rations to last him to Savannah, &c

Par. 3rd

Transportation to Savannah will be furnished as per Genl. order No. 1. dated Feb. 23, 1863, from the Commanding in Chief.

Par. 4th

Commanders of Regiments No. 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th will keep at the nearest R.R. depot to their
Several Regiments at York and a Carrier to be present at the arrival of every Passenger Train to receive such orders as may be forwarded from time to time.

Par 5th a full report to these York Posts will be made by the Commander of each Regiment within 4 days after the receipt of this order.

Par 6th Members of Companies that have been organized and heretofore tendered to the Brigadier Genl Commanding this department will not be enrolled as per Paragraph 1st of this order provided the Captains of said Companies furnish the Commander of the Regiment in whose territorial Dist they belong the Master Roll of their Company.

(Signed) By Order of Brig Genl G. R. Hancock

A. H. Herrenham

June 11th 1862

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Adjutant and Inspector General's Office
Milledgeville March 13th 1863

General orders No. 3

The Commander in Chief directs the attention of the Generals commanding the Regiments of the State Line to the fact that these Regiments are by the Resolution creating them, to be governed by and subject to the rules and articles of War of the Confederate States, the Military laws of the Confederate States and the Confederate regulations for the Army so far as consistent with the Constitution of Georgia; and he directs that in all matters relating to the internal economy, discipline and management of the Regiments and of the Staff departments, especially those relating to the care and management of the sick, the rules, laws and regulations of the Confederate Army be strictly observed and confirmed to, and nothing contrary to them be ordered or permitted.

By order of the Commander in Chief

[Signature]

Henry L. Wilson
Adjutant and Inspector General
Genl Orders No. 3.

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STATE OF GEORGIA.

Adjutant and Inspector General's Office,

Milledgeville, May 25th 1863

General Order
No. 13.

The Camp of the first Regiment of the State Line at "Oowah," will be known as "Camp Foster"; and that of the second Regiment at "Kingston," as "Camp Whitaker."

By order of the Commander in Chief

Perry Wayne
Adj. & Asst. Gen.
Oster

AC Wayne Sr. Sg.
Millidgeville Ga.
May 28th 1863

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General Orders
No. 8

Hank's quarters, Geo. State Line
Carrollville, August 31, 1863.

The sick and disabled of both Regiments of the State Line requiring Hospital Treatment, will be sent to the Hospital at this place, where they will be properly cared for, and returned to their Com.

The Colonel of the 2nd Regiment will direct his Senior Medical Officer to have care of the Hospital. New In不但 Medical Supplies and Hospital Stores as can be conveniently spared from that Regiment under this new arrangement.

Only sick men as cannot be properly treated in Camp are to be sent to Hospitals, and no other discipline sick and other papers provided by the Regulations will accompany each patient sent.

The Surgeon, in charge of the Hospital, will make application for these funds and to pay costs and attendants as the extension of this Hospital may render necessary.

J. W. Wayne
General Orders

No. 9

Orders that the sick of both Regiments shall be sent to the General Hospital at Culpeper for treatment.
Head Quarters 60th State Line
Cartersville Sept 7th 1863

General Orders
No. 9

On account of official information, recently received, the members of the six month's Contingent ordered to rendezvous at Kingston, by the Governor's General Order No. 24, will report at Cartersville and Resaca, as may be most convenient. Those going to Cartersville, will report to Colonel W. H. Styles, 60th Regt. Ga. Vol., and those to Resaca, to Colonel C. M. Hall, Comdg. 1st Regt. 60th State Line.

(Signed)    H. C. Wayne
General Orders
No. 9

Order the Six months Contingents to rendez-vous, at Cartersville and Resaca, as may be most convenient, three that have been ordered to Kingston.
Head Quartr Geo.: State Line
Resaca. October 1st 1863

General Orders

No. 12

As the 1st Section of Paragraph 294 seems the one of the Regulations seems to be misunderstood, the following explanation of its purpose and the practice under it is given:

The intention of the Section is imperative, the object being that "Commanders of Regiments and posts" Shall (not may at their option, but Shall) inspect their Commands at least once in every month, that by personal examination they may see for themselves the condition of their Commands and that their Subordinate Officers, Captains, especially, have been true and faithful in the discharge of their duties.

The Section moreover refers to Paragraph 448 of the Regulations, that the Commanders of such and of Regiments, may, of
By our Knowledge, we do and do certify to the

Monthly Return herein prescribed, whenever it

may be required. The inspection directed

by Section 1st of par. 294 does not depend

upon the agents prescribed in par. 448, and

must be made whether the Monthly Report therein

mentioned be required or not. But the Agent of

par. 448 depends upon the Monthly inspection

ordered by the 1st Section of par. 294, as it is

the result, if prejudice, of that inspection.

By order of the A.R. Head. Comdr.

Signed, P.P. Scott

A.R. C. C.

Col. Galli - Resaca

Wills.

Genl. Col. Bryan and Finao (cartersville

Major Brum Resaca

Capt. Cenwo Chattahoo - (Bottineal)

Luke Sarte Peter Jack (cartersville)

Further, Commanders of Regiments there have

the rights to inspect their Commanders whenever they please

and the regulation is not intended to interfere with this right, but to prevent neglect on the part of insolent or intempest Commanders.

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P. 13

As the decision of the Cabinet is to confiscate all

the property of all liberators for the people it is

imperative that all slave agents and

freedmen who do not join the army or

try to escape from the army must be killed.

By order of the Government, the army has

been alerted to the enemy's advance

and will march to the battle line to

fight for the freedom of the

people. The army is completely ready to

face any challenge.
Shoes may be purchased for all.

Officers are called upon to be members, that it is their duty to honor and to defend the honor of their service and their own obligations in part and duty, and so that it is not only their duty, but also their duty, to anticipate the wants of their commands, but that the spirit of virtue also directs them to keep a watchful and prudent supervision of the health and physical comfort of those whose committed to their authority and care. Dress, hygiene, discipline, regimen, the men get, and never will fail in its duty into offices and into country.

By order of the A. G. General

(Signed) J. H. Scott

J. H. Scott
Head Quarters Geo State Line
Resaca October 5, 1863

General Order
No. 14

I. It having been brought officially to the notice of the Adjutant-General Commanding, that the relations between State and Confederate troops, when thrown together in service and not definitely understood, the following laws on the subject are published for the information and guidance of all concerned within the limits of his command.

Article 138 of the Rules and Articles of War says, "If upon marches, guards, or in quarters, different corps of the Army shall happen to join or do duty together, the officer highest in rank of the line of the Army, Marine Corps, or Militia, by commission there on duty, or in quarters, shall command the whole and give orders for what is necessary to the service, unless otherwise specially directed by the President of the Confederate States, according to the nature of the case."

Article 98 of the Rules and Articles of War says, "All officers serving by commission from the authority of any particular State shall, on all detachments, duty, marches, or other duty, whenever they may be employed in connection with the regular forces of the Confederate States, take rank next after all officers of the like grade in said regular forces, notwithstanding the Commission of such Militia or State Officers may be older than the Commissions of the Officers..."
of the regular forces of the Confederate States.

From a careful consideration of these two laws, the
Adjutant-General Commanding has arrived at the following
deductions from them, which will be observed until re-

1st. Whence State and Confed-
cede troops are thrown together in service, good order, dis-
cipline, and in preference regard for the common interest of
our Country and Cause require that Article 62 should be
strictly observed. In Military Operations it is essential for
concert and harmonious action without which success is
impossible, that there should be but one directing head. Rivalry
in authority can only produce difference in Council and
uncertainty in Co-operation. History has taught this upon.

And the experience derived from history has introduced into all
Civilized Military Organizations the principle of one Command
promulgated in Article 62 of our National Rules and Articles
of War, to which the State Line is subordinated by the Act
of the General Assembly, creating it.

2nd. Article 93 of the Rules and Articles of War ap-
pplies solely to the Regular forces of the Confederacy, and not
to its Provisional Armies, composed as they are of volunteers
and Conscription from the Several States. The Military Laws
and practice of the Confederate States leave no question on
the subject that they provide by one Act, for a Regular Tree,
and by other Acts for Provisional Armies, drawing the distinct-

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and by other Acts for Provisional Armies, drawing the distinc-

And the President appoints officers of the Regular Army of
The Confederacy to higher Commands in the Provisional Forces without calling for, or requiring, the resignation of the Officers from the Regular Army as a consequence of his advancement in the Provisional Army. In some cases Officers of the Regular Army have resigned their appointments in the Provisional Forces and retained their grades in the Provisional Forces. This the National Government has done, and itself makes, a clear distinction between its two kinds of forces. As a consequence the Article 98 is of no authority in determining rank between Officers of the State Line and the Provisional Armies. But brings the question for decision of rank between them to the dates of Commissions, and the 7th Article of the Regulations for the Army by which the State Line is also to be governed.

The Adjutant-General Commanding trusts that in this order he has explained himself clearly and unmistakably. At a first view of the subject he thought Article 98 controlled the question of rank between the Provisional Armies and the State Line, but a minute examination of the Rules and Articles of War and of the Military Law have brought him to the Conclusions expressed in this order. Article 62, therefore, will be observed and obeyed in all cases. Article 98 will not be regarded except when in connection with the Regular Forces of the Confederacy. The date of Commission and Regulation No. 7 determining questions of rank in like grades when serving on connection with the Confederate Provisional Armies.

II. When Confederate Troops serve in
In connection with the State Line, and are without proper arrangement, from accidental causes, for supplying themselves, the Administration Staff Officers of the State will furnish the Confederate troops on Special Requisitions. The Articles to be furnished to be returned in kind or paid for by the Confederate Authorities.

By order of H. C. Mapes

[Signature]

C. H. Scott, A.A.A.G.
General Order No. 15

I. The Adjutant General commanding States designs by this order to
Conduct certain arms in practice which
be observed prevalent to some extent in
both Regiments of the State Line. The
practices are made not in a spirit of
Hyphenation, that is to
over the command to the highest point of
Military Excellence.

2. The appropriate Manual of
Arms for troops furnished with the Enfield
to or rifle Enfield or that preserved
in Gilmor's Manual, paragraphs 99 to
141 inclusive. The Manual Arms for the
Rifle, is designed only for the Short Rifle
into Sabre Bayonet. The distinction will
be observed, and Company exercises executed in
the Manuals of Arms accordingly.
20th Companies armed with the Smooth bore & Rifle Muskets will always Fix bayonets on the Company Parade ground before Marching out for Drill, Parade or any other duty. Riflemen with Fire caps & coats. Same to Fix bayonets before Marching out of Parade. On all other duties they March out with unformed bayonets.

3d The Salute with the drums is inaccurately described in Gillies, Jan 1887. The 2nd Movement is omitted. March is to return in the position of "Camp Salute." The bands in motion three or four feet prescribed. Refer to Motion one.

4th The Commanding Officer at Dress Parade does not order his drums to assume personally the Command of the Parade until the Adjutant shall have taken the first three places to his left and one to the rear. As the Commanding Officer drives in Parade the spare - part returns to his left. Suddenly, and shall not draw it again until directed. To receive the salute. Then ordering the men
The Adjutant General, for convenience, returns the
flags to its salt-andsAKE drawer
when he has concluded, and is about to
face the Commanding Officer. But the most correct and
military matter
is to suspend the swords by the salt-ands
from the right hand. If the suspect takes
as if to ride the situation, or if he takes
Correct.
5. Officers whenever issuing the
flags, should first come to the first
motion of the salute, and call the
right hand in that position drop the
front of the flags to the salt-ands and
then finish it home.
6. The colors are never brought out at
State of Parades. They are in
their quiet montage.
7. The State of Parades, when at
it
is in order to salt-ands
are the Colors.
8. The Adjutant General, in presence of special
orders, may appoint the Special Guard
in charge of the Colored Flags, but the
Adjutant General is always in command thereof, but the
Officer
of the Colors, the Commanding Officer, or Deputy.
J. B. Fife notices being given for discipline, presented by Regulations, and in infliction of various kinds to be observed in all their details, and conducted with due ceremony and dignity. The same remark applies to the Agents.

Further, the Agent-General would further take the opportunity of correcting an error in transferring men from the state to the Confederate Service. The Governor and Commander-in-Chief alone can discharge a discharge.

Regulations and all the forms of Military exercise prescribed by the Regulations.

By order,
Head Quarters Genl. State Line
Petersburg, October 16, 1863.

General Orders
No. 17

Under instructions received this morning from the Governor and Commander in Chief, notice is hereby given to the Confederate troops serving in connexion with the State Line, that on and after Monday, the 19 instant, they must obtain their supplies of all kinds through the own Staff Officers from the Confederate authorities, His Excellency deeming it decidedly best that each Government should supply its own troops. Paragraph 2 of the foregoing of General Orders No. 14, of the 15th instant, from these Head Quarters is amended, and the Administrative Staff Officers of the State will from themselves henceforward.

By order of Henry Haggard
A. & E. Jnr., Genl. Command.
General Orders
No. 17,

Order that all troops serving in connection with the S.C. be mustered by the Com. G'men.

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Henceforth Geo; State Line
Resaca, October 12th 1863.

General Orders
No. 18

It is with great pleasure that the Adjutant
General Commanding publishes to the General Orders of the State
Line the following extract from the Inspecting Report of the
Chief of Artillery,

It affords him additional satisfaction to command publickly under
Officer and Company where there is special zeal and attention
in learning and discharging their duties to the State.

Extract from the Report of an inspection of the
Battalions at Camp Foster, Forsyth, Bishop.

"In connection with this Report it devolves it my duty to
make special mention of the very creditable manner in which the
officers conducting the inspection. The progress they have made in
their conduct of the inspection, the condition of the arms when assigned
deserves commendation."

By order of Henry Wayne
J. W. Z. Thirsk, Commanding.

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Compliments of Lt
E.G. Means
Captain, 1st Reg
V.D.L.