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** warrants duly endorsed.**

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**BALES OF COTTON.**

Columbus, Ga. **January 22, 1866**

Received from **Malone**

Mark, Numbers, &c., as per margin, subject to this receipt only, on paying customary expenses and all advances. (Acts of Providence, Fire and decisions of law excepted.)

For the Proprietors,

**R. P. Plotner**

\[\text{Fontaine & Lomtre, Printers, 45 Madison Lane, N. Y.}\]
Thompsonville
May 20th 1864

Col. -

Your note to me this day in relation to the sick & wounded I am glad I got for I have been trying get them thru to get the

Trying to get them thru to leave them

In friendly hands to nurse them

They have been using

Some of them. I will copy

For one 25th June. I will copy

Go over the road as soon as

By the way - I hope it will not be

It is proper to let you know

That I have two hundred forty three

Your boys in safe
I have about 300 hundred tons
in the park & am looking for
twenty five thousand for our
day. The Hemous 1 forty
thousand have been shown for them to
have been shown for them to
our stage - The other hundred & two
I know in yesterday. The location
living fine - I shall con-
nued shipping syrup there.
That I have heard from the
larger place. I was a thousand
hours of your been and
went. Mr. John

A. Knight

Telamon Cuyler Collection
University of Georgia
& hereby certify that I have left with P.O. Blower my bag & $170.00. 4 yrs. old. To be recruited and kept for me until called for. I having but one horse with me in service & being entitled to 10 horses 1st 27th 1864. A.G. Hamilton Col. Wm. Farmer
State of Georgia

1st Day of May, 1864

[Signature]

Dear Uncle Sam:

I pray you to be well and happy. I am writing to let you know that I am well and doing well. I have not been able to get any mail. I have been keeping busy here. The weather is good. We are having a great many parades leaving the country. I am going back to the farm. I have not heard from any of the men of this county. I think they are driving their stock to a bad market. I have no love for the Yankees. Mr. Williams and I are in the service. I am at this instant and hope they are doing well for the State. I want you to see how brave I am. Give me the best regards.
Quartermaster, or a dependent company of mounted men for the defense of the border families of Missouri for they are exposed to danger from the Federal forces stationed in St. and Jacktown and we are looking for them to make a move as soon as possible for the present troops are discharged and the present recommendation made to the clerk of the court of the sheriff or some other person of that community. If he can get a signature please leave over the rate for the class of men the price of the slaves and the number of men and I will send you a small sum of money and you can get cotton hand cards at any price if you can only by one pan with me. The price and I will send you the money and you can send me the especially expressing to cotton station write to me and inform me if this is getting written soon I demand yours.

Albert Devereux Jr.
Morn Salutes
Head Qrs 1st Reg't G. & C.  
Jan 30th, 1864

Special Orders 3

To Capt. A. Houck

Commanding Co. D, 1st G. & C. of this Reg't at Marietta Ga., will detail twenty-four (24) teamsters from the two Companies under his command to report to majors, Major & Colan. Who will be allowed to select the men, in order to get experienced teamsters as far as possible, these men to do duty on the 27th Rail Road for ten or fifteen days, in accordance to orders from the Commanding-in-Chief

P. M. Brown  
Comd. 1st Reg't G. & C.

To Capt. A. Houck

Comd. Co. D, G. & C.  
Marietta, Ga.
Head Quarters 1st Regt. G.A.T.
Jan 30th 1864.

General Orders
No. 3

Commanders of Companies will immediately make a Return to these Head Quarters, showing the number of men on detail from their Companies to cut wood on the Rail Road, and showing what business all men are on, who are absent on details of any sort.

John D. Brown
Major Commanding

Capt. A. Howell
Commander 2d A & G
Marietta Ga.
Col. H. L. Conger was at a point gathering their men together. We have been coming people with the people variously. We are now receiving from the sources from Shreveport, shewing for near by. Maj. J. L. D. informed me last night that it was very hard to keep after the French. They.

Can you not furnish us. We do if you can furnish we have to deprive the brigant. When they offered to lend. They will get the advantage decided.

Yours truly,

M. W. C.

Capt. Henry Carr
Head Quarters Military Post,
Marietta, Ga., January 16, 1864.

Col. George H. Bent
Capt. J. S. Toul

Sir,

Enclosed herewith are respectfully forwarded the two orders from Major C. H. Branner, Commanding 1st U.S. C.S., to Capt. J. C. Ansell, 3d organization, now in command of the 1st Georgia Volunteer Cavalry at this Post. These orders were sent direct to Capt. Ansell, and were forwarded to you as examples of the unwarranted interference of Major Branner with the forces under my command. These two companies having been detailed, and ordered to report to these Head Quarters for duty, I respectfully ask that no such interference be allowed; otherwise the duties required at this Post cannot be properly performed.

Special Order No. 325. With the force now in adequate to the furnishing of such a heavy detail.

Special Order No. 326 can be executed.
as it does not affect any existing arrangements.

Yours Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
To the Adjutant & Inspector General, Milledgeville, Ga:

I herewith make known my acceptance of the appointment of Surgeon for the 3rd Div. under the act of Dec. 14th 1863, to organize the Militia, and to repel invasion; and I have taken and subscribed the following oath.

Respectfully, &c.,

_________________________  M.D.

S. B. Wilson

STATE OF Georgia

COUNTY OF Wayne

Personally appeared before me Dr. S. B. Wilson, who has been appointed Surgeon for the 3rd Div. under the act of Dec. 14th 1863, organizing the Militia, and to repel invasion, and who being sworn, says that he will, to the best of his ability, do and perform all and singular the duties of Surgeon of 3rd Div. and that he will bear true faith and allegiance to the State of Georgia, and to the utmost of his power and ability, observe, conform to, support and defend the Constitution thereof, without any reservation or equivocation whatsoever, and the Constitution of the Confederate States.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, the 27th day of January 1864.

_________________________  Samuel O. Bryan
J. B. Wilson
N. aqua Co
1864
A M. C. Co.
A proposed organization to repel raids.

Let the owner of three horses or mules furnish a loan for six months to the State of Kansas, the best of the three will remain to organize a body of mounted men of 2,500 men between the ages of 16 and 50. The commanders, particularly those on the east and Atlanta Rail Road, are to call on the best citizens of the area, including Butler, Jasper, Crawford, Perry, and Macon, and some of the planters in those areas. They will furnish the horses if you will furnish the men. I mention these commanders most likely to feel first the effect of a raid and therefore who ought first to respond. It needs no argument to show that infantry can furnish but little protection. Local defense or the defense of towns, however important, should not be related to — when the same force manned can protect more effectively the towns but the Country also. Future raids will be
directed as some of the Captains would say to the destruction of the foods of the Country and all agricultural implements. This mounted force should be constantly in motion on the line of the Plantation mostly below but frequently above in companies something but capable by organization of rapid concentration to meet or pursue a raiding force.

The provisioning of this force of mounted men must be done chiefly by the type of Country in which it operates.

The loss of supplies so few in fact should be procured out of the public Treasury as they are furnished for the common defence.

This mounted force under the command of a bold energetic officer of sound judgment and thorough acquaintance with the Country to be protected can do more towards that great end than any ten thousand infantry however disciplined.
January 31st 1864

Mr. P. Shrewd

Dear Sir: I enclose Thirty Dollars 78 to the order of
Unnomic Tr. Due the State from my County for the year 1863 after
Deducting my Commision off and also enclose Twenty Two to over for
The Purpose of making a
Free Settlement with
the State Tr. of the
income Tr. for the year
1862. If I have any
insolvent list enclosed
I will return it at another time yours

Emily John F. Norris Tr.
George Toll, District Attorney

Before me personally came Joshua Welch,

Superintendent of the New Manchester Factory located in Cumberland County, Pa.,

who being duly sworn, saith that on Wednesday the 27th instant, a large mob, consisting of some fifteen or twenty men and twenty-five or thirty women, assembled at the door of said Factory building, mostly armed with guns, pistols, knives, and other weapons, and formed a line of attack and made an attempt, with the avowed purpose and intention of forcing an entrance into said Factory and taking away the goods and manufacturing goods from said Factory, and also threatened to take the story of provisions laid in for the operation. That these people came in wagons, buggies, and on horseback, with sugar, darning and woolen goods, which said wagon and conveyance were for the purpose of carrying off said goods, when obtained.

Defends further states that the only reason why said mob did not make this attempt is that the door of the building was all immediately closed, and the Factory hands made such a show of resistance, by getting up such a defense as they could lay their hands on, and remaining inside, that the mob retired, after remaining some three hours, at and about the door, renouncing their avowed intention to get a compensation and renew the attack at some future day.

That they intended to break in and take what
Received Peter G. Schuyler Esq't of Stephen Schuyler one thousand eight hundred and four dollars for his Co输卵管 for the year 1864.

July and county.

Henry Christian T.C.
State of
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Tax Receipt
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RECEIVED of A. Goodby, Exr.
of Jeremiah Pearson

$15.40
for 1/25 State and County
Tax for 1864.

J. S. Irwin
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Received from A.P. Johnson, Esqr., the sum of $25.50 in full for his tax for the year 1864.

Tax Collector.
Received from A.P. Toland for S.M. Toland 13 Dollars 0 Cts.

his Tax for the year 1864

Tax Collector.