I am by reference to a memorandum kept of the
true 480 lb. Gold was worth 55/- on the 6th day
of March last.
361 lbs. of Cotton at an average of 480 1/2 to the lb.
would weigh 2,212,280 lb. f. o. b. at 85 1/2 per pound
at which plenty could have been purchased on the
21st of March 1865 would have been worth in
rs. 188,058, and at memorandum to
show the value of gold on the 21st but show
it was going very rapidly and sufficient
its price on the 1st it was at last 60 for
one. The would have reached the 361 lbs. of
Cotton at that time was worth Rs. 3134 and a fraction
in gold.
The Rs. 675, 10 at 484 to the pound starting 1863
worth Rs. 1,097,009 Country nothing but the Customs
premium. The would at the time have pur-
chased 934 tons of 480 lb. each.
Mr. Foster 2 M. Lt. Con. A,

Dear Sir

Mr. & Mrs. Bostick (a member of Capt. Echols' Company - known as Company A 11th Va. Reg. Con. S. Vol.)

Who was sick when the Company left

And for whose transportation to Nashville

in TN Western Va. No arrangement has

been made - Desiring me to write to you for a passport for to join her

Command - will you please forward the same to him at this office - He will

make a good Soldier and it appears to serve his Company

Respectfully

John Filliphunt
S. Capt. Co K 1st Va. Reg
I was born in a military family and have always been interested in transportation for a soldier.
The following named men are absent without leave from Co. "C".

Henry Canton, Hasting Co. Dr.
Calvin Bennett, Emmanuel Co. Lt.

Sincerely,

Jas. Wilson
Capt. Co. C

Telamon Cuyler Collection
University of Georgia
D. S. Ryan - Gene Hills of
W. P. Johnson - Polks of
G. W. Elsmoith - Brothers of
W. T. And - off duty at
Barney Hughes - Marittra
Office 1st at Cartersville
Marittra, Kingston, Calhoun
Resaca & Dalton
In the running of trains
at this time it is
necessary to increase
the number of Offices
in the North
for securing the safety
of troops & the prompt
transportation of supplies
Diagram of a Circuit of the Army of
Taliaona City
University of Georgia
SOUTHERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

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J. R. DOWELL, Gen'l Sup't,
PETERSBURG, VA.

186 at o'clock, minutes.

By Telegraph from

What place we do we live
Went one 617 miles from Griffin and
Henderson Deps

Felix Price

Jeff Davis

Billy Cushing

6/185
\[ \begin{array}{ccccccc}
37 & 491 & 50 & 56.829 & 8. W. S. \\
25. & 457 & 38 & 134 & 57. 1135 & 2. 62.4 \\
26. & 493 & 39 & 453 & 52. 57.7 & 3. 600 \\
27. & 494 & 40. & 460 & 50. & 12.9 & 4. 55.6 \\
28. & 526 & 41. & 525 & 54. 443 & 5. 63.5 \\
29. & 492 & 42. & 526 & 55. 57.2 & 6. 600 \\
30. & 539 & 43. & 597 & 56. 431 & 7. 54.8 \\
31. & 467 & 44. & 528 & 53. & & 8. 59.5 \\
32. & 557 & 45. & 54.5 & 46. 133 & 9. 62.4 \\
33. & 571 & 47. & 54.4 & 52. 521 & 10. 450 \\
7. 482 & & 46. 133 & & & & \\
x 345 & 657 & 56. & 569 & 1. 168 & 11. 88.5 \\
36. & 425 & 49. & 598 & 62. 894 & 54.37 \\
66.11 & & 6428 & & & & \\
\end{array} \]

\[\text{Lip Storage} \]

\[\text{W. 18. 298. 00} \]
Endorsed

Capt. Storall

Need of your Brown per hands of T. R. R. Cobb the following articles: 93 valises, 48 pistols (Rearlvers), 80 carbine slings, 84 cartridge boxes, 46 cap boxes, 46 sabres, 511 belts.

(Sig.) God. P. Storall
Capt. Richmond Hussars
Cobb's Legion

This only in hands of Capt. T. P. S.
I gave the original to [name deleted] Standall of Summerville.

29 March 1932

[Signature]

Temple Ouyler Collection
University of Georgia
Paul Wayne—
I have an important telegram for Genl. Bragg. Will you please send me a courier to go to his headquarters.

Respectfully,
[Signature]
STATE OF GEORGIA.
Surgeon General's Office.

Milledgeville, Ga.,

These papers having been submitted to me for approval, were returned for the purpose of procuring the certificate of surgeons or captains, that the individuals named, were attached to the State forces at some time in the hospital for the time stated. They have been returned to me, with the statement of Mr. J. Steedman that it is impossible for him to obtain the certificate as the officials have all left. Under such circumstances, it seems to me just that the certificate of Mr. Steedman, signed by F. P. M. Tollock, surgeon of the 2nd Med. college hospital, should be paid.

Resp.

Benj. A. White
Surgeon Ge.
The cause of the delay of the enclosed dispatch was on account my line being cut also arrive. The telegrapher passed over it 2 or 3 times without discovering it.

WM. Partick, Jr.
Milledgeville

Telamon Cuyler Collection
University of Georgia
I am requested to move the flour across into the store this afternoon. Tomorrow I shall be at Farm. Notice to Mrs. for this evening. I will meet you.
THE SOUTHERN TELEGRAPH COMPANIES.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS ON WHICH MESSAGES ARE RECEIVED BY THESE COMPANIES FOR TRANSMISSION.

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J. R. DOWELL, Gen'l Sup't, Petersburg.

W. S. MORRIS, Pres't, Lynchburg.

Received at ........................................... 186 at ................... o'clock, ........ minutes.

By Telegraph from ........................................... To ...........................................

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krause

Armagh

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W. F. Reed

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THE SOUTHERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY

THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS ON WHICH MESSAGES ARE TO BE TRANSMITTED ARE AS FOLLOWS:

1. The rate for telegraphic messages is one cent per word. A word is defined as any combination of letters or numbers, including punctuation.

2. Messages must be prepaid. Payment can be made by cash, check, or credit card.

3. The company reserves the right to reject any message for any reason, including but not limited to content.

4. All messages are subject to the company's terms and conditions, which are subject to change without notice.

5. The company is not responsible for any errors or delays in transmission.

6. The company will not be liable for any damages or losses arising from the use of its services.

7. This agreement is governed by the laws of the State of Georgia.

8. Any disputes arising from this agreement will be resolved through arbitration.

W.R. MORRIS, Treasurer

[Signature]

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University of Georgia
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J. R. DOWELL, Gen'l Sup't, Richmond, Va.  W. S. MORRIS, Pres't, Richmond, Va.

Received at ____________________________ 186 at __________________ clock minutes.

By telegraph from ________________________

[Handwritten message: I only intend one thousand barrels of corn or meal sent if Capt. Wm. Thompson sent it all.]

[Handwritten signature: Joseph E. Brown]
THE SOUTHERN TELEGRAPH COMPANIES

Office Hours: 7 A.M. to 10 P.M.—Sundays, 8 1/2 to 9 1/2 A.M., and 7 to 9 P.M.

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J. R. DOWELL, Gen'l Sup't, Richmond, Va.

W. S. MORRIS, Pres't Richmond, Va.

Received at Atlanta 186 at 9 o'clock, 40 minutes.

By telegraph from Richmond 1st J. I. Brown.

At request of Geo. Brown
I have communicated the whole
subject of raising troops to show
the application of Col. Nichols, who should
be made to the Gov. of A. See war

J. J. Garland
Telegram

Major Mollan

Capt. M.B. Miller

Mns 27
Dated Macon 3. 18

To Col. H. Wayne

Please inform me why Capt. Cross Company Station, near Dublin entered service.

John Rutherford

Adjt. & Inspt. Gen., Office, Macon, G.

To John Rutherford, Macon

What County is Capt. Cross from? What is the Original name of the Company? What Bat or Post do they belong to?

H. H. Wayne

Adjt. & Inspt. Gen.
Resolved, that said Commissioners be instructed by the Governor to make such explanations of the present condition of our commercial exchanges, to the principal Governments, Merchants, and manufacturers of Europe, as may most speedily lead to direct trade and exchange between those countries and this State and also with the other Southern States.
Honorable William H. Seward,
Secretary of State.

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the President's Warrant of Pardon, bearing date \_
\underline{186}\_ , and hereby signify my acceptance of the same, with all the conditions therein specified.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,
Honorable William A. Seward,

Secretary of State.

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the President's Warrant of Pardon bearing date , 186 , and hereby signify my acceptance of the same, with all the conditions therein specified.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,
Necessity compelling a want to primitive weapons, it has been deemed expedient to organize Regiments armed with Pikes, Shotguns or Carbines, the tactical movements being the same as in Scott’s Hardee Tactics, or Talham Synopsis of them, with such modifications in the Manuals of Arms only as were necessary. With this view the following Manuals for the Pike have been prepared for the use of the Troops in this State.

The uniform for Pikemen is described previously in the Manual, three years other form of service.

1. The uniform for Pikemen will be the same as for other State Troops, except the Colorings which will be black. Collars and cuffs also black.

Arms

1b. Pikemen will be armed with a spike and a double barreled shot gun or carbine, and a Bowie Knife.

Description of Arms

2b. The spike, to consist, essentially, of a staff of ash, white oak, or hickory, six feet long, by three and a quarter to one and a half inches in diameter, made and knobbed at the end or Freelo, and a head attached, a tube iron band in the middle, one foot long by two inches wide, with fixed points, three inches long, measuring from the centre, a leather strap three feet three inches long, looped at the end for the wrist, attached to the middle of the staff—see Plate 1, Fig. 1.

2c. Shot guns, double barreled to chambers from
Order - Pike
One time - three motions

15  A. (First motion) Strike the Pike briskly with the left hand at the height of the right shoulder and detach it sharply from the shoulder with the right hand, at the same time, changing the position of the right hand so as to hold the staff between the thumb and fore finger, nails downwards, back of the hand to the gant.

16  A. Let the Pike drop through the right hand to the ground, by opening slightly the joints of both hands.

17  A. (Third motion) Snap the left hand briskly by the Pike.

Section of Pike

18  A. The right hand is without linking the shoulder, the Pike between the thumb and forefinger extended along the staff, the other fingers extended and joined, staff about two inches from the right shoulder; heel of the Pike against and in line with the toe of the right foot. (The perpendicular)

19  A. When the instructor wishes to give rest in this position, he will Command.

Rest

20  A. At this Command the Pikesmen will at once (unless a previous silence or Steadfast) cease the Pike.

21  A. When the Instructor wishes the Pikesmen to stay from rest to attention the position of silence and Steadfast, he will Command.

1. Attention. 2. Square

22  A. At the Second Command the Pikesmen will resume the position of Pike, 18.
Saunder Pike
One Time - Two Motions

23. (First Motion) Without depressing the left shoulder, rear the Judge with the left hand about lengthwise along the right, and raise the Pike, vertically, until the left hand comes opposite to the right shoulder. At the same time change the left foot into the right foot. of the right hand and seize the staff as in Spanish Pike. 5.

24. (Second Motion) Drop the left hand quickly by the side.

Change Pike
One Time - Two Motions

25. (First Motion) Rear the Pike into the left hand at the height of the right shoulder; make a half face to the right or the left, place the hollow of the right foot opposite to and three inches from the left heel, the feet at right angles to each other; luff.

26. (Second Motion) Swing down the Pike with both hands, the front as high as the eye; left elbow well against the body. Shift the position of the left hand as to grasp the staff firmly.

Saunder Pike
One Time - Two Motions

27. (First Motion) Throw up the Pike quickly with the left hand en face to the front; place it against the right shoulder; move the right hand so as to serve it as in 3. Lefthand at the height of the right shoulder against the staff; fingers 4th, 5th, and 3rd.

28. (Second Motion) Drop the left hand quickly by the side.
Cannon Carriages &c. Furnished by

2 - 6 Par Bronze Guns
3. Carriage & Limber
1 Barrel, " extra Plate
100 6 Par Shot, strapped, 200 Cannon 27 Fulsion
4 Sets Anderson Hammers $494
5 Officer Saddles $86.50
8 Gallons $1.24 " 3 " 3% ea 30
5 Must belts & holsters $8.25 Box of bunting &c $900
$3660.67

March 7th
6. 18 Pounder Guns
830 " " Shot
100 " Cannon 250 ea, 30-18 pr. Fuzes 300.00
" Boxes bunting &c
$2,732.24

March 29th
2 - 10 in Columbiads
4 - 8 " "
20 10 " Shot 20 do Shell $110-8 " Shell 429.29
Iron for 2 - 10 in Carriages sales
5 8 " "
300 - 18 Pt Shot, 94-8 in Shell 342-10 in do. 336.60
419-8 in Shell 161-10 in do. 1667.25
2 Boxes Elevating Screws
For Shrapnell Packing bunting &c $215.40
$10,044.64
April 18th, John Balen

11 - 10 in Columbiads
2 - 8" Pdr
170, 8" in Short 116.10 in do
308, 8" Shell 350. " "
350 18 Pdr

Iron for 4-10 in Columbiads
8 " 8"

Amp omitted in bill March 25th

Total:

$7,673.57
932.66
3,168.00
2,433.55
2,163.70
206.00
1,213.00
88.90

$18103.38
10,044.64
2,732.24
3,600.67

3,454.00..93
2,329.45-
3,670.38
3,660.67

33209.21

1213-
1,467.00

John B. Campbell
Milledgeville

John Bulen Campbell
Milledgeville

John Balen-Campbell
Georgia

John Bulen-Campbell
Mr. This, Parkefield

Dear Sir: I received your note yesterday and hasten to reply, and am sorry that I live so far from any P.O. being fifteen miles from Newton.

Some time in March, or first of April, eighteen hundred and forty-five, I sold to Col. Joseph E. Brown (and delivered to Mr. Carlisle) twelve bales cotton at my old home in Lee, now belonging to said Governor, and I thought he bought it for the state for the Governor informed me he had just purchased a large lot of Col. Bell at fifty-five dollars per bale. I paid me seventy-five dollars. I pay said me. When I have not realized one I for my cotton, for he paid it the new state issue, and the State has since repudiated the money and I am justly entitled to have the twelve bales cotton, excepting the state was absolutely forced to repudiate the bonds and with Respect and
Honorable William H. Seward,
Secretary of State.

Sir:

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I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,