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WM. R. PATRICK, Superintendent.

Dated, Marietta 23, 186

To A. H. Martes

I have shipped your flour today C. G. Bailey

6/Cal 1.50

W. R. Partick
Po C. B. Monday

Telamon Cuyler Collection
University of Georgia
Newton Barrier Co. In Sept. 3rd 1869

Mr. J. T. Morters

McKenzie Co.

...we arrested

and placed in jail some
Carden's who refused to be enroled
and David and others who pays the expense. It seems to be reported that one of these certain 1 shall not be. Please
say who pays working.

B. H. Morters

B. H. Morters

Newton Co.
11/15/23
H. H. Waters
Milledgeville
Georgia

[Handwritten note: The 5th Adam's]
Marietta, Sept. 16/62

My dear Sir:

I enclose to you a letter relating to the sold question, which I know you will see how to dispose of without a reference to the Sec. He has just got on the train here to go up to Big Sholtz from there to go to Jenn near Furnivile with his mother, to see a relation, will be gone four or five days.

AS seen

Thos. T. Waters
Executive Department,
Manetta, Ga., Aug. 16th 1862

Dear Colonel:

The Gov. bids me write and say that he will make Thomasville in Thomas County a place for a salt agency and requests you to appoint Mr. A. P. Wright of Thomasville, Agent to receive, distribute and sell the salt, the same as at other general points.

I enclose to you a letter from a committee of Hancock Co. recommending a Mr. Little as a person who will receive the salt to that County according to the Gov.'s suggestions in his printed instructions to you. And the Gov. has written to the committee that you could appoint Mr. L. to receive the salt which will be opportunely to that Co. 

Very respectfully to

Col. J. Irvin Whitaker,
Com. Gen.
Atlanta, Ga.

Wm. W. Waters
1st E. D.
Milledgeville Aug 1862

Col A H Waters
Atlanta Ga

Dear Sir

In response to the order received from His Excellency Gen Brown, through you, I have made up my accounts to the 1st July & brought them on here to be audited by you. On my arrival here, I found that you were in Atlanta & I have turned over the accounts to Mr Campbell. I got Mr Williams to look over the accounts & he expressed himself perfectly satisfied hoping they will meet your approval. Also believe your order for

your off pot

 crisps

 Brunswick stew
Mr. Hoadly to
B & A R. R. 1862

His vouchers & c as
Auditor & c.

Write to Mr. Campbell
to make out and
send her an abstract
of the acts.

Write to Mr. Campbell
16th Aug 1862
Tlicorville, Mar Co.
Aug 6, 1862

H.W. Waters
Sec. Ex. Dept.
Mitfordville

Dear Sir,

It has been a month since the election for Brig. Genl. of the 2nd Div., 64th Brig. The matters stated some time since that I was elected & yet I have not received my commission. The matter of the Brig. ought to be organized. Will you allude me by sending my commission?

Very truly,

M.C. Nichols

(John C. Nichols
Mitford,)

Wm. C. H.
Marquette
Aug 11th 1841

Dear Friend,

As this relates to business exclusively pertaining to your office, I take the liberty of forwarding it to you—

W.H.N.

Commision sent.

[Other text partially legible]
STATE OF GEORGIA.

Adjutant and Inspector General's Office.

Milledgeville, July 10, 1862.

My dear Water.

Have your work. The Arsenal will cost about $25,000. I estimate at a figure I can give through a close calculation if the Governor wishes it, for I can easily tell the number of bricks, and cost of water tables, stone, frames, floors, labor &c. - - that will be required. There is no use in building up a cheap building for the purpose that will not meet its and their will in the long run. We are and have been very busy with commissions and answering questions, so that I have not been able to get away at all. Weather cool and delightful. Major Williams will finish today sending off the correspondence. It has ended in the argument, but the way in is "it never Richmond although it means something." If we get through without a conflict with the Confederacy, it will not be the fault of the correspondence of the Enrolling Office. It seems they look to precipitate you with the Governor instead of doing all they can to avoid them. The correspondence I send at

I'll show you that neither personal or official courtesy is of any account. Since writing the Governor I have been corresponding with Dunwoody about Eagles without having the courtesy of calling upon me for any information as to his profession.
or relations, how appointed or continued, but blindly interfere with the office and the business of the state in an almost indecent manner. From what I hear the poor fellow is an object of personal notice to certain persons here who find a ready means in carrying out their purposes. Walton Campbell has been at home with a very ill child, expecting to die hourly, for the days past. Forest Florence, Jack Jones has gone to Richmond to see after his brother-in-law Williams since the last round and the risk are as much. The Major [Lachlan] Jones is expected.
N. H. Water Esq.
Stcy & Dey
Milledgeville

Dear Sir:

Referring to your letter of the 29th Oct. last, addressed to I. C.
Plank Esq. Mason Fa., I beg leave respectfully to enquire, whether or not the
State is in funds from the receipt of the Brunswick & Florida R.R., to pay its
liabilities to this Company for services performed by order of His Excellency the
Governor, and orders received through Mr. Plank by telegrams bearing date
September 25th, 1861.

Very respectfully,

Yr. of Sr.

L. Macdonald
Secy S.A. R.R. Co.
April 3rd

My Dear Sir:

By reading the enclosed clip cut from one of our city papers, you will see that we are making an effort to have the poor supplied with the actual necessities of life at cost.

Hearing that a similar enterprise has been inaugurated in Columbus, we desire to get a knowledge of the way of managing it as a sort of guide to us in conducting ours. Not knowing the names of the immediate parties who have the superintendence and management of the concern in your city, I make free to address this note to you, and to request you to hand it to the manager of the enterprise in Columbus, and thence ask him to write and inform me of the general outlines of the mode of carrying it on—by the year printed rules or by-laws, to request a copy be sent. What class of persons are beneficiaries, or to what class roles are restricted &c.

As we hold another meeting in
now at or the subject to be held on
Thursday next, I would be very glad to
get the desired information before that
time. By respectfully to
John Johnson 1823
Columbus, Ga 1823
Wm. T. Bates
Augusta, Ga., July 28, 1862

M. M. Waters
Sec'y & Dep't

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of your favor of the 20th and note your request by saying that "an order will be issued to exempt you and on your certifying under oath any workman employed under you in your business of paper making an indispensable on account of their skill in carrying on the business such workman also from military duty provided if you will supply within a reasonable time hereafter to the State two to three thousand sheets Bank Note Paper at customary or current prices." It will afford me pleasure to serve the State and I will reserve what they may want at a price that will be entirely satisfactory.

Mr. W. K. Reese, Manager, will hand this to you and beg that you will give him the necessary papers for exemption of him and myself.

Yours truly,

[Handwritten signature]
My dear Sir,

Indeed thank you a letter for the Governor. I do not wish to separate my self from the service of the State, especially during the Governor's administration if I can help it. If the Governor thinks my service in my special field of useful and worthy of his official favor, I shall Continue my labors on the same basis as before. I hope you will explain to him the position Stein to occupy.

The war footing is at present felt all through the Country. Came down this morning with a gentleman from Nashville who has given me the worst news I have yet heard. He says the Commanding officer of the Federal Army in Tennessee
by the invitation of the Mayor of Nashville, delivered an address to the people in which the assurance was given that the war was not an absolute raid or for the subjugation of the South, but was intended for the restoration of the Union. That the property of the people of the South, including slaves, would be respected to the last. The President thinks a Proclamation will be issued to that effect, and the policy of pacification and Conciliation adopted. The object of all this is manifest. The South wishes to hold the people in security for the present, the better to carry out its absolute policy in the future.

For my part I remain in the heroic defense of Fort Donelson the most glorious victory yet gained to the Confederate Cause. All my detachments
Savannah, Jan. 29, 1863

W. H. Walker Esq.
Lieut. Col. 7th Detroit Whisconter

[Signature]


Your letter dated 29th Jan. was learned by our Gen'l of Mail and I will say that the contents of your letter I consider foreign to the subject but I have allowed them months to pay, to give hint for friend to accumulate from the lesser game. Write to pay this bill, and now act for part I send a telegraph the draft from 10 per cent c/e of Miami, as follows: "Governor Pearson

[Rest of text illegible due to handwriting]
Uriah Roberts
Brst. col. G.R.R. 60
Wav. Ga
and 30th Jan' 62

Want to go to
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from Browns
mick.
Commisioning Generals Office
Milledgeville Jan 21st 1863

W. T. Waters Esq.,

If you will purchase and consign to Capt. W. W. Fields Apt. Commissary

Send to Atlanta Ga, twenty thousand (20,000) pounds

of good, merchantable lard, in barrels. I will allow

and order Capt. Fields to pay you for same, on its
delivery at Atlanta, or on presentation of bills

of lading, a fair price. Said lard being

for Georgia Army, to be done furnished as

soon as possible.

Capt.

Jasd. J. Whitaker

Commissary General
Copy of Order to Col. H. H. Tatlow to purchase land for State Troops Jan'y 21st 1862

Price for 5000

Land by

Jas. S. Whitley
Capt. 5th Cal. Inf.

Copy of Contract made with Col. H. H. Tatlow for 20,000 ft. of Land for use of State Troops Jan'y 21, 1862