Savannah April 1st 1861

To J B Campbell

Dr Sah

I am sorry to

enclose you again as beg to forward the enclosed bill

any attend. here for to remit

as induced me to this pass on your

undress and patience.

Accept my best thanks to

esteem to know a favor

I am respectfully

Your truly

L Wab
Savannah April 12th 1861

Thereby authorize Pvt. E.B. Campbell to accept for and receive the Executive Warrant on the Treasurer's Warrant to receive money in payment of the attached account and to remit the same to me by mail or a check on Savannah.

Sir,

[Signature]

Military Post Order. D.T.
[Handwritten text on a page with the following content:

Salam of Lamon.

To L. P. Camp Commissary & Camp Commissary for.

1. 1 Months Salary from 1st Jan'y to 31st July $55.00
2. 1st July to 30th Nov. $35.00
3. 1st Nov. to 31st March $35.00

Freight paid in lieu of flour (CRK) $50
Carried for 30% of 25% for March
To amount due John Conway for cleaning repairing & putting in order as per contract 130 Sacks of 38 pounds each per annum, the same authorized by written instructions of a Sergeant General Wayne.

Deduct John Conners off as above which has been paid $84.00

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Savannah, April 1, 1861

Mr. J. E. Brain
My dear Sir,

I wrote your last week that a portion of the arms would probably be there. This week I heard the inspector would be ready to receive them.

To day I received a letter from Mr. Elwell Phillips, saying you authorized them to say that no modification whatever should be made in my contract with Capt. Boggs. The modification asked for in the letter was to advance the same amount I receive the arms in small lots, to pay for them as received & inspected.

Having made my several arrange- ments in the mean time, I told you of Capt. Boggs who will be here, that all I asked was simply to receive the rifles in small lots. Both of you told me that while you did not wish to take them in very small lots that you would take them in lots of 200 to 400.
I hope you will grant me this small boon, yet, as I have worked
my heart to get the contract ful
filled, amidst many opposing
obstacles.

Very Truly, Respectfully,

H.J. Harris.
Gordon County, Ga April 7, 1861

To Joseph, E. Brown

I received my commission today. I want you to send me the military laws so that I may know my duties a little better than I do. And if you have not sent me what kind of a uniform you will put up with so that it will be lawful. The Capt also.

Capt. Owens

Remains yours W. E. Sanders

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University of Georgia
Adairsville
Gordon Co
April 1st, 1861

W. C. Gardner

Requesting military
law, Faulkner

William T

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April 3, 1861
Savannah, Apr. 2. 1861

To Excellency Geo. E. Brown
Gov. Georgia:

The telegraph line from this city to Fort Pulaski will be finished this week in working order in all human probability. The wires are all up. The cable is here. The portion of St. Augustine Creek has been laid and the remainder across the youth channel to Cockspur Island will be laid immediately.

It is now important, here it can be to find out what can be done for the enquiring that Col. Williams of Fort Pulaski had until his men are good operators. That end of the line is the first provided for the line can be worked into any office by the operator of the Cuban Telegraph Co. at an annual expense of a few hundred. Dr. de 3rd, I am writing in the name of Maj. Johnstone, the endeavour to make such an arrangement with the State of it harmonious with your views. Please agree as one

Yours truly C.F. Walker
Confederate States of America,
WAR DEPARTMENT,
Montgomery, April 3, 1861.

His Excellency, Joseph E. Brown,
Milledgeville, Georgia.

Dear Sir: Conform to the Cash expenditures of this Department, as nearly as may be, to the present necessities of the Treasury, I declined your proposition a few days since, to transfer to this Government the $40,000 worth of salt petre and sulphur heretofore purchased by the State of Georgia.

Fearing, however, that you may have misconstrued my telegram, to some extent, I write to say, that the Act of the Congress "to raise Provisional Forces for the Confederate States," a copy of which I enclosed to you some time since, provides that "the President is hereby authorized to receive from the several States the arms and munitions which have been acquired from the United States,
and which are in the forts, arsenals and navy yards of the said States, and all other arms and munitions which they may desire to turn over and make chargeable to this Government. Under this section of the Act, there is no doubt that you can turn over to this Government the salt, petro and sulphur; and we shall be glad to receive it; the only difference being at this time, however, it is an important difference that if it is turned over as the law provides, it goes into the general accountings between the State of Georgia and this Government; whereas, by your proposition, we should have to purchase it and pay the Cash. Just now, we are not in a condition to do so. I therefore hope you will make the transfer upon the terms provided for in the law. Should you do this, and you have also a Continuing
contract for the delivery of salt, petro, and sulphur, it might be greatly to the advantage of this Government, to have that contract transferred to it. If you concur in this opinion, I would be glad for you to forward me a copy of the contract, so that I might determine that question.

Very Respectfully,


L.P. Walter
His Excellency, Joseph E. Brown,
Milledgeville, Georgia.

Dear Sir: Being informed that you are still engaged in enlisting men, in the expectation that they will be transferred to the Confederate States, I deem it proper to call your special attention to the phraseology of the Act of Congress "To raise Provisional Forces." I do this, to prevent misapprehension in the future.

The third section of that Act is in these words: "That the President be authorized to receive into the service of this Government such forces now in the service of said States, as may be tendered, or who may volunteer, by consent of their State, in such numbers as he may require for any term not less than twelve months, unless sooner discharged." A careful reading of this Act satisfies me, that its provisions embrace only such troops as were then in the service of the States. The word are
"Such forces now in the service of said be tendered, or who may volunteer". "Now in the service" apply as well to volunteer, as to those who are tendered. The whole scope of the Act is to authorize the President to relieve the separate States, (so far as the public service would warrant it,) of the troops already levied by them.

With this view of the law, to which I invite your attention without official formality, it might be well to consider the propriety of further enlistments, this Government having no power to receive them into the Provisional Forces.

Very Respectfully,
Yr. Obt. Servt:

[Signature]

[Name]
Dallon Scroggins
April 2 1861

Joseph S. Beaman
Exxon

Dear Sir,

I enclose you an attached blank form which makes the company now number thirty-six. These gentlemen all live in and about Sumner. Will you know the names of them if you are aware that they are the best men in Whitfield County. S administer to add in their letters the blanks which I made in the one of yesterday. These men are gathered up with express order to join the fighting in Mississippi. We are all very anxious to be and are either to go into the Confederate Army under the present regime of
Macon: If the agent should
arrive at Pensacola before
the Carlot arrives at Macon
I am sure that you
would have no order to
go on. It is connected
with that agent.

If you can do
this one, would it be
suitable at some point in Secession
subject to the
former of action? Having
that made will at once
seen. The Carlot
S. Reman. Yancey
Gen. X. Stern
E. J. Thomas
S. W. Bruce
J. C. Chandler
J. H. Williamson
W. R. Summer
J. R. Thur
J. N. Bette
J. W. Kell
J. B. Wighope
J. B. Wighope
J. McRae
J. McRae
N. Campbell
Such McNean
land Price

The above contains
The Roll. If you wish the
Roll to state the acreage and
calling of the holder, I will
send you such one.

Jesse A. Glenn

[Signature]
To Joseph E., Brown Governor

Mr. Peterson Hewett is authorized to draw for me and in my name and to receipt for the same, the sum of five dollars and seventy one cents, being the balance of salary due me from the 1st to the 10th of November 1859—

Aug. 4, 1861

William N. McLane

I have taken the liberty of troubling you with this humble matter, and you oblige me

...
His Excellency

A. B. Brown

Milladgeville

Dear Sir:

Since I spoke to you on Milladgeville about Black Beard's &

friends' having received information from

J. M. Stevens that I would be retained as

I have to report several malicious men, who

were of the act, this was done for

purpose of having another placed on my head.

I will do all in my power to discharge my duty

and solicit your kindness in preventing

the reports from having any weight with Court.

After great trouble I have commenced arresting

those on Black Beard. And now parties who have

been prevented injurin the Timber are attempt

to prejudice & against me. I have two while

men taking care of my stock, and persons

can be effectually prevented committin

trespass if I am allowed to prosecute.
Albany 130 April 1861
Joseph & Brandon Peg Sir

Of course you will soon hear to inform you that I also well hoping you are enjoying the same blessing. Although I have much to write to you I don’t have much time to write so much to you as I wish to. My main object in writing to you is to inform you that I joined the Albany Guards this morning and when you see my father & mother please tell them for me to console them mine as much as possible. I expect to be ordered where we all expect me for one expect to go & do the best I can for my country. As to that I can do is my father & mother. You know that they are not able to help themselves through, if I should fall in the conflict I hope that will be blessed for as long as the line.
Camp Oktava, Apr. 7th.

To His Excellency Jas. E. Brown

Dear Sir,

In leaving here, I have instructed Lieut. Joseph Palmer and Lieut. Tied of the Southern Rights Guard, to take their commissions. They have written for them but have failed to receive them.

But supposing that the original of file in the proper Department & you, you having assured me that a duplicate could be obtained, I beg that you will forward copies of their commissions to Pensacola.

1st Lieut. Jas. Palmer’s commission is dated Aug. 26th, 1859, & 2nd Lieut. Jas. C. Felder’s (I think) is dated 17th Sep. 1859.

Respectfully,

P. H. Housen
Capt. S. R. G.
Capt. Ogelthorpe
Macon
April 11, 1861

Mr. A. House

H.R. Quarre

Wants Commissions
for his 1st Regt. to
lieutenant sent to Pensacola

Arrived and
sent to Warrington

Florida
Marietta, Ga.
April 7th 1862

To His Excellency,
Gov. Mrs. E. Brown

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit herewith a list of the Graduates of the Ga. Military Institute for the year, and of the present graduating class of the latter, Cadets named and will receive appointment when they graduate.

It gives me pleasure to mention them favorably.

I have the honor to be, Very respectfully,

Your Ob't Ser.

Wm. Magrady
Capt. A.R.
Dear Governor

Allow me to remind my friend Jap. B. Stafford. to the consideration of your Excellency. Mr. S. wants to do any service in his power for the State. He is a most reliable citizen, worthy to be trusted upon any mission, and ready to serve you, if any occasion offers.

If you can talk a little with him.

Yrs. O. G. Gibson
Savannah, April 8th, 1861

My Excellency J. E. Brown
Governor Virginia

Sir,

To reply to your I beg to state that after consultation with Col. Welles as to an operator at the Fort Pulaski end of the telegraph line this city, he has found among his Sergeants a man fully qualified to take charge of the line at the Fort Pulaski and will be every way preferable to having a citizen in the garrison.

The cable is on the ground ready to be laid, but the strong and heavy W. E. wind of the past week has effectively prevented any work. The first clear day or two will permit

What arrangements shall I make in this city? I have taken it in my office, and can operate for the Colonel and will work it as soon as finished and will go on with it if it meets your views. We can attend to it with his other duty and therefor be willing to work at a reduced compensation. The rest of office will be merely annual or about $500 per annum. I think I would be willing to work the line, keep battery in order, superintend the office for $500 per annum.

I shall submit this letter to Col. Jackson and Linton.
and Mr. Rockwell for their care before forwarding.

Very respectfully,

John H. Stetson

C. H. Stetson

[Handwritten message]
Savannah 8 April 1861

His Excellency
Joseph E. Brown
Gov. of Ga.

Sir

I have no hesitation
in expressing my opinion that the arrangement pro-
pored by Mr. Polk in the foregoing letter is simply calculated
to meet the wants of the State in the cheapest possible manner
of the operator of the post is capable, of which I know nothing.
I would suggest however that provision should be attended
to be transmitted also, on the line which would in
a little while grow into a trunk sufficient to support
it.

Very Respectfully

W. H. Ashton
W. M. Jackson

Col. Lawton's absence from town prevents
my being here. Signed
His Excellency

Joseph E. Brown

Milledgeville, Ga.

Sir: I am instructed by the Secretary of War, to state that in his letter, dated yesterday, making a conditional call on your Excellency, for three thousand Volunteers, he omitted to mention the description of troops desired for the service contemplated. He now directs me to say, that the Department wishes the whole force to be Infantry, unless your Excellency shall be able to furnish two Companies of Artillery.

Respectfully,

Yr. obt. Servt:-
J. J. Hubber

Private Secretary.
American Telegraph Company.

Terms and Conditions on which Messages are received by this company for transmission.

The public are notified that, in order to guard against mistakes in the transmission of messages, every message of importance ought to be repeated by being sent back from the station at which it is to be received to the station from which it is originally sent. Half the usual price for transmission will be charged for repeating the message, and while this Company, will as heretofore, use every precaution to ensure correctness, it will not be responsible for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery of repeated messages beyond fifty hundred times the amount paid for sending the message, nor will it be responsible for mistakes or delays in the transmission of unrepeatable messages, from whatever cause they may arise, nor for the delays arising from interruptions in the workings of its telegraphs, nor for any mistakes or omission of any other Company over whose lines a message is to be sent to reach the place of destination. All messages will hereafter be received by this Company for transmission subject to the above conditions.

J. Kendall, Genl Sup't.
No. 4 Wall Street, New York.

Received at 11th Ave. 4:16 1/2 o'clock 3 minutes.
By telegraph from Augusta, Ga. For Brown.

Will your Excellency be at Meadlight on eleven o'clock? (1/2) Can you come by the Ohio or your way? To the Central Hospital Road please answer. P.M. Evans of Hospital Board.

26/6/74. P.C.
Secretary of War

About muster into service any.

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April 11th, 1861

Confederate States of America

WAR DEPARTMENT.
Hi, Excellency,

Joseph E. Brown,
Milledgeville, Georgia.

Sir: Your letter of the 4th inst. has not been answered earlier, because of the extreme pressure on the Department growing out of the present crisis in public affairs.

Your Excellency will, I am sure, appreciate the embarrassments which have surrounded this Department, in view of the many which must have impeded Your Excellency's administration of similar affairs for the State of Georgia.

The rule of the Department requiring the troops for the Provisional Army, derived from the several States, to be mustered in at Pensacola, was general; and had been complied with, in
respect to all the troops, except only those whom Your Excellency requested to be
mustered in, at Macon. It was therefore impossible to abrogate the rule; for that
would have given just cause of offence to the States which had already complied
with it.

Touching the objection suggested by
Your Excellency, that under the rule
referred to, such of the men as should
be rejected, on inspection, would be dis-
charged at an inconvenient distance
from their homes, I beg to say, that I have
no doubt, but that this Government will
defray the expense of transportation as
necessary, temporary subsistence, in the
case of such rejected men.

On the subject of the appointment
of Surgeons for the Georgia Troops, I
beg to say, that this Department will
endeavor, as far as possible, to make
its action correspond with that of
Your Excellency; and with that in view, I must request Your Excellency to transmit me a list of the Surgeons and Assistants for your troops. And, with reference to the possibility that the Department may be unable to make Acting Assistant Surgeons of all your appointees, you will oblige me by indicating the names you prefer to be retained, and in the order of your preference.

Your Excellency's understanding of the point at which the Georgia quota is to serve, is correct.

Very Respectfully,

Yr. Ott: Sent:  
L P Walker
Savannah April 10th 1864

Dr. Stephany, I. E. Brown

Sir, I have no official letter to give you but this day you will find that I have furnished my Contract for the Telegraph to Fort Pulaski and that the Plans are looking admirably. My office has been through by military officers to-day also together with the citizens of Savannah and unanimous in praise of the work. All know no one is more anxious to do what is absolutely necessary for the Fort, that the line be extended to Tybee Point. The Martello tower which is now an outpost of the Fort Pulaski guards. A draft on in bad weather communication between these points in very difficult while that is the very time an Enemy would attempt to occupy the latter point.

Your point have been the subject of grave discussion among these military men and I have been solicited to address your Excellency as what they consider the absolute necessity of extending the line to go to cover all the vulnerable points in the Harbor. Some of it meets your views perfectly pending to go on and complete the work to Tybee Light House or to the Martello Tower for $1,200 which will only cover the return cable across the south channel, the cable to Lafayette Creek and the Hancock and instrument.

Please address me through the Honorable W. Baldwin.
H.H. Walden
1861
Savannah, Ga.
Telegraph Line
T.F. Parke
Hi Excellency,

Joseph E. Brown,
Milledgeville, Ga.

Sir: Having observed in the newspapers allusions to a transfer, by ordinance of the Convention of Georgia, of the Forts, Arsenal, Ordnance Stores, etc., within your State, I take the liberty of addressing you on the subject, for the purpose of being officially assured of the fact, if it be so; and, also, of suggesting to Your Excellency, if the fact be as I suppose, that it will be really promotive of the public interests, if Your Excellency can with propriety advise this Department, as to the time when the authorities of Georgia will be prepared to turn over the property mentioned, to the
Confederate States. And in making this request, I beg Your Excellency to understand, that I am actuated only by the desire to be prepared, at the earliest moment at which Your Excellency can perfect the Transfer, to take possession of the Fort and Arsenal and to make the other property as useful as possible, for defence. The present emergency makes it absolutely necessary for this Government to arrange and distribute its forces and resources so as to make them all available; and in that necessity, Your Excellency will at once see the reason for the inquiry I have made.

Whenever Georgia, acting on Your Excellency's views of propriety and State interest, shall be ready to make the transfer to the
Confederacy, it is the wish of this Department to have its appointments made, for the occupation of the Fort and Arsenal, without loss of time. A notification, in advance, as to the time when it will suit the State authorities to make the transfer will enable the Department to make these arrangements advantageously, and I trust I shall not be understood as going beyond a request for such notification, or of designing to interfere with or affect in any way such action, as the premises as may have been determined on by Your Excellency.

Very Respectfully,

Yr: Obl: Sent:

J. C. Walker
Fort Monroe Va.
April 10th 1861

Sir,

I wrote Col. Wayne from Montgomery saying that I was on my way to Washington to resign my commission in the U.S. Army. I now have the honor to inform you that my resignation has been sent in and am waiting for its acceptance, as soon as it has been accepted and I can make arrangements to leave my family compelled I will leave for Montgomery Ala.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obt. Sft.
A. Soward

Hon. Joseph E. Brown
Millcreekville
Ga.

[Written by water with the words: 'Wash thrown in streets, Millcreekville, by Sherman's Army.']
Savannah, Apr 10th, 1861

To Mr. Estill, J. C.

Sir,

By telegram forwarded you to day from Col. Williams you will see that the telegraph from this City to that Point is completed under the Contract. May I therefore request you to send me by return mail your check for $5,000 as per your Contract. I am obliged to recon by 12th inst.

I have the honor to be

Very respectfully,

Your obedt.

[Signature]
MILLEDGEVILLE AND MACON TELEGRAPH LINE.

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This Line CONNECTS with ALL Lines.—EAST, WEST, NORTH and SOUTH.

WM. PARTRICK, Sup’t.

Dated, 186

To.

We have mounted ten inch Columbiads, and hope to have another mounted tomorrow.

I am rushing everything as rapidly as possible.

No more troops will be needed needed in the present crisis at Fort Pulaski or Fort Jackson.

I would suggest that you at once order five thousand volunteers to Staten Island, unarmed as light infantry; they might be effective in the absence
Dated, Augusta, April 11th, 1861

To Genl. Joe Brown

I can be ready with between sixty & 80 good men to march when you may desire. By my Tuesday next please let me know you will accept our services. Please answer immediately.

Forl. Blodgett
Savannah 11 April 61

Hon J. E. Brown,

Dear Sir:

The enclosed Circular explains itself. I am requested to invite you to preside over the D. I. Convention. If your many duties will permit, I hope you will consent to do so. It will probably gather a number of interesting & good men, & some good many resort to our Commonwealth.

War seems near us. May God guide & help us. You have an interest in the prayers of God's people. God has blessed you; may His banner still be over you—very affly,

S. Landrum
Savannah, Ga 1841

Wants Gen B

to preside over

V. School Comm

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University of Georgia
Marietta, April 12, 1861

To

His Excellency

Joseph E. Brown

Dear Sir,

When I last saw you you inquired of me whether I knew of any young men, graduates of the Georgia Military Institute, who would be likely to be pleased to receive the appointment in the army. I then informed you that I did not know of any, except those residing in this county. I do not know of any such now, but I write to you and hope that you will excuse me for so doing, to call your attention to James F. Montgomery of Augusta. James F. Montgomery is a young lawyer. He resided in Marietta nearly a year. I was much esteemed for his quiet, gentlemanly deportment. He found so many attorneys here and so little business doing in the law that he concluded to return to Augusta and did so. Mr. Montgomery would be much pleased to receive the appointment of Lieutenent in the army. He was at the West Point Military Academy one year.
or more. I presume that he would be much better qualified for Lieutenant than a person who had never enjoyed that advantage. The name of Montgomery is a good name, and I do not hesitate to recommend Mr. Montgomery as a deserving young man. You will please excuse the liberty which I have taken.

I hope [illegible] returned from Council. Business. I think that our friends in Council and the adjoining counties are warning us in the course of our State and of our Confederate government. Nothing that a still brighter day may dawn down on our new government and our country. I remember respectfully yours de,

[Signature]

G.D. Mecce

[Illegible]
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WM. PARTICK, Sup’t.

Dated, Richmond, 21st 1861.
To Geo. F. Doremus.

Have sent down this morning five (5) guns
and one (1) One (1) inch
and one (1) Eight (8) inch Columbiads. Also

Evd. C. Anderson

Collect 310
MILLEDGEVILLE AND MACON
TELEGRAPH LINE.

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WM. PARTRICK, Sup’t.

Dated, Marietta, Aug. 13th, 1861

To, Mr. Brown

Cherokee Brown rifle Company have full number can they be received
Answer

T. E. Ockman.
Schoenly 15 April 1861

To John Wills with whom you are well acquainted desires to raise a company (volunteer) of Cavalry for the service of the Confederate State to be furnished by the State of Georgia. He is of opinion that he could raise the company in a very short time if he could give assurance that it would be accepted and request me to write you his delegation to be permitted to raise the company to be located at Gainesville. I would raise his men almost entirely in that county. I think it would aid the cause of an lieutenant here and I would be glad if there be room in the service for such a company they should have a place. I am doing all I can here for the cause of enlistment.
but nearly all the money I have and have received no funds for the Recruiting Service though I have the time forwarded estimates which I have had not reached the department for funds. My estimate up to April 1861 to 31st 25 I would be glad the money could be forwarded I should regret for the Service to suffer for want of funds but shall not do long as I can raise a smaller but would be glad to be relieved at an early day.

With great respect I remain Your friend and obedient servant

Wm. Martin East
13 Sept. 61

Mrs. Ethington
Joseph E. Brown
Wellesleyville
Gen
Wm. Martine
Dahlonega
1861

Dr. Will Wals
Dr. Isaac Corley

C.
Cobb Co., Georgia
13th April 1861

To the undersigned
John Dunwoody, Captain.
A. J. Fitzgarr, 2nd Lieut.
E. A. Dunwoody, 3rd Lieut. of the "Roswell Guards."

As hereby tender our resignation as commissioned officers. Said Company having dissolved for the purpose of reorganizing a company for immediate service.

John Dunwoody, Captain.
A. J. Fitzgarr, 2nd Lieut.
E. A. Dunwoody, 3rd Lieut.

To his Excellency
Joseph E. Brown, Governor.
State of Georgia
Milledgeville, Ga.
Cabot Co.

April 18, 1861

John Dunwoody
and others

Resigning in toto
Company

[Signature]
Bank's County Geor.

April 13th 1861.

Mr. Joseph E. Brown: sir, a few lines to you to inform you that I wish to resign my little office as Ensign of the Bank's County Guards, as I am unable to do service, at the present, or would not at any other time, being a weakly constituted man any way. I have had the misfortune to break my right arm twice in my life which helps to disable me in doing military duty, or to serve as a soldier. We have an honorable company in Bank's County and many young men who are ready at anytime to take my place. If your honor can plea to release me, I shall be much obliged.

Your Respectfully,

McKinny H. Boling.
Tobias Cary Papers Collection
University of Georgia

Wm. S. Boling
Banks Co. Recorder
Resigns
Augusta, Ga.
April 16th, 1811.

To His Excellency,
Gov. J. J. E. Brown,
Milledgeville, Ga.

Dear Sir,

As Chairman of the "Military Committee" of the City Council of Augusta, I have been requested by His Honor the Mayor, to address you, asking for, from 10 to 150 heavy revolving pistols, for the purpose of arming our police. He would also like to have 100@100 barrels of improved arms, for their use in case of emergency. He thinks that, in the present excited state of public feeling, it would be well to have this force fully armed for the better defence of the city and its inhabitants, especially in view of the absence of the majority of our Militia Companies. Your early attention to this matter, will greatly oblige His Honor the Mayor. The City Councils of Augusta and Augusta County.

[Signature]

[Nullis Chim. C.]
The ranks of the State Volunteers are now full—and they will as sure as fire, respond promptly to any call made upon them by Your Excellency. My vote, cordially given, and I think all pledged to the conditions of the Adjutant-General's call for volunteers, will be sent to the Executive Department tomorrow.

John P. Hull
Commdt. S. Volunbc
Confederate States of America,
WAR DEPARTMENT.

April 18, 1861

To the Governor of Georgia:

Milledgeville,
Georgia.
His Excellency,

The Governor of Georgia.

Sir: In addition to the three thousand troops for which I have the honor, under date of the 8th inst, to make a Conditional Call on Your Excellency, I now beg leave to request that you will hold in readiness for instant movement five thousand Volunteer Troops, armed and equipped, or as nearly so as practicable — and subject, in all respects, to requisition from this Department, as the Troops called for in my letter of the 8th inst. This call is precisely similar except as to number and in addition to, that for the three thousand.

The importance of holding the entire force now and previously called
for, in absolute readiness, Your Excel-

lency will fully appreciate, in view
of the hostile purpose of the Washin-
ton Government, as indicated in the re-
cent proclamation of the President
of the United States, which has just
reached this Department and which,
in the opinion of this Government,
makes this additional force necessary.

Very Respectfully,

Yr. Offi. Secr.

L. P. Walker

Sec. of War
Central Rail Road Office,
Savannah, Ga., April 16th, 1861

Mr. Joseph L. Brown
Sheffieldville, Ga.

There are orders sent to us daily for bread, please say if we shall deliver to the order of S. L. Hart, Store Keeper, or who is the proper officer to give orders as we wish to do weight in delivery.

Respectfully yours,

Jas. W. White

Master, Transfer
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WM. PARTICK, Sup' t.

Dated Macon, Aug. 16th., 1861.
To Mr. Joseph E. Brown.

Your letter came too late for morning train.

Walter O. Hodgkins.
Columbus, April 14, 1861

My dear Sir,

I returned here this evening from Montgomery, and as I shall have to go down into Alabama tomorrow to see my brother whose health is very bad and I cannot remain here for several days I have determined to give you some news, relative to matters concerning yourself.

My engagements were such while in Montgomery that I could not learn much concerning public matters. I have a conversation with Mr. Troup, Mr. Stith by & I will write to you in relation to them. Mr. Stith has reached Montgomery might before the application of Mr. Troup to the legislature was to get an issue to go to for the next session. Mr. Stith has told me that in consequence of being sending your letter to Short to be that not yet at my own to write to you before he left home. I suggested to him to
look into the matter of continued
harm to yourself & Mr. Walker & Preston
draft.Douglas & give you his opinion
or to matters fully & freely. I know
my heart to be a good friend
of yours & knowing & believing that
you two have great confidence in
his good judgment, &c. I felt that
you would be glad & might be
protested to have his views from
what he learned at Montgomery.

I made this request of him. Mr.
Douglas says Mr. Douglas & Walker are
willing to receive all the officers with
full company but don't want & will
not take officers without means and
that in this he thinks they are right
that he, himself, is opposed to putting
officers upon the log but when
they can do nothing or have no
men. He therefore thinks it would
be best for you to form some
recruit into Company & send
officers there & turn them over
immediately to the Confederate Gove-
ment & to continue recruiting for
the four months from this time
the ordinance commenced.
at the elevation of that time there
were one officer with a number of
officers of the State army. We then
seem to think the present condition
of the country will not justify
any delay in the settlement and adjust-
ment of this matter. We only hope
in relation to the stores, etc., that the
Confederate government is willing to take
all except the ships, & that they would
not take them, but they have no
authority to take them. That he doubts
not but that the Congress or the
Government will ultimately make every
"whale" or "thing," that this is not
the time to delay & hold back con-
cluding or to all the other stores,
which the Government is willing to take
at cost. I have tried to inform you as
near or possible his news. He says he
had had so many false pressings some
engagements to do not had an oppor-
tunity to write to you, but he will
try to write you fully when
these hounds die or two or three
inches of snow in a day or two. I am
inclined to give some myself that
it would be bad policy for the Con-
federate Government to take our others.
Secretary of War

about the town
of the Arroyo and
Fort. April 20th 1861

Hillagen de
Brown

Confederate States of America

War Department.
Hi Excellency,

Joseph E. Brown,
Milledgeville, Ga.

Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 15th inst., enclosing copies of two Ordinances adopted by the State of Georgia, in reference to the transfer to this Government of the forts and arsenals and certain arms and munitions of war.

An officer will very soon be ordered to the duty of receiving the property described in Ordinances from the authorities of Georgia, with authority, of course, to receive for the same.

In relation to such of the guns to be transferred, as were made for the State of Georgia, under contract, I beg to say, that this Government...
is quite willing to pay for all such, in cash, as you desire.

The contracts made by your Excellency, with the Tresegar Works, it will probably be advanta-
geous to this Government to have transferred to it; but, as this Government has, itself, a contract with that establishment calling for thirty ten-inch guns - to be de-
li vered at the rate of two per week, beginning with the first week in this month - I must ask Your Ex-
cellency to furnish me copies, that the Department may be able, before deciding finally, to ascertain, precisely, times of delivery and the like. And I shall be glad to receive such copies, as soon as Your Excellency's convenience will permit.

The officers detailed for the duty mentioned in this letter
will very probably report himself to Your Excellency, within the next two or three days.

With great Consideration,

Yr. Obl. Servt:

S. P. Walker
Augusta, 17 April, 1861.

His Excellency
Joseph E. Brown
Governor, etc.

Sir —

We wish to call the attention of your Excellency to our Wheelwright Establishment in this City, and to solicit any patronage which you may have to bestow; and we would like, especially, to bring to your notice the fact that we are prepared to execute, in the most reasonable manner as to price and in the most workmanlike style, any orders for Wagon, Gun Carriages, &c. Knowing that much of this work will speedily be needed by the Southern Confederacy, and that your Excellency would naturally desire that as far as possible the advantages should be given to our own State, we feel less hesitation in addressing you than we should feel were the circumstances otherwise. Our establishment is in complete order, and the work we manufacture will prove as durable as can be produced anywhere. If your Excellency should wish for references as to our capacity, we will take pleasure in furnishing them.

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient Servant,

Pool & Slack.
Dundee En April 18 1861

To Joseph E. Brown

Dear Sir, we are

making up a Volunteer Rifle

Company for the purpose

of going into the service

of some or other. Please

let us know whether the

State Commission will allow

us to do so and if not what other

State Commission for light

infantry we shall have one hand. Your imme-

diate attention will much

oblige.

Yours very

Respectfully

Wm & Thos. Thompson

R. J. Thompson

R. Molloen
Wm. Hamilton
Dawson Co.
1801

Wants Rifles for a Camp

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Dated, Griffin, April 12th, 186

To, S. E. Brown

Have Eighty 80 men equipped ready for service when called. We go answer at my expense.

L. J. Ryal
Capt. Spalding's Co.
Dated, March 19th, 1861

To Mr. E. Brown:

Send me Eighty 80 Cartridges, brought by morning train, Carbon

This Hardeman

Cap. Floyd's Rifles

Pa
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Dated, August 19th, 1861

To Mr. J. E. Brown

Mr. Darrow will be in Milledgeville tomorrow to make contract for knapsacks etc.,

Foster & Blodgett Jr.

Col.
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WM. PARTRICK, Sup't.

Dated, Griffin, Apr. 19th, 1861

To J. E. Brown

We start tomorrow night certain.

J. O. T., Royal

Capt. W. H. Blalock
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WM. PARTRICK, Sup't.

Dated, Atlanta Oct. 19th, 1861

To Genl J. E. Brown

Committee from Company to be in Milledgeville in morning to comply with rule fixing (S-

J. J. Matthews
Capt. West Point Guards

Pd
Dear General [illegible],

I take pleasure in forwarding my friend Mr. [illegible] to Lt. [illegible], who visits your camp, to explain to [illegible] that the regiment is considered too small to support additional officers. It is my hope that you will find this of service. I am [illegible] to your care, and I have no doubt that you will be able to accommodate [illegible].

Truly yours,

[Signature]

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University of Georgia
Atlanta April 13th 1861

Joseph E Brown Governor,

I hope your Excellency will pardon me for disturbing these early hours upon you at this time.

The subject of the petition which accompanies this letter John A Moore is a man with whom I have been personally acquainted for upwards of thirty years, he has always been an industrious and honest man, but unfortunately for himself he has been at times excited to intemperance and when he was young to this temptation he is so far overcome as to have all reason and all knowledge of himself and while in this condition the war induced by a precipice of being raised to a high office which would pay a large salary to which united the regular army, his family are in the state, county, and are actually destitute of the means of support, remedy of fortune having been rendered
Dear Mr. Lincoln,

Encouraging to hear from you, as I am deeply concerned for our Union. It is my firm belief that the Union must be preserved at all costs.

The current political climate is one of great uncertainty. Our nation faces a multitude of challenges, from economic downturns to international tensions.

It is crucial that we work together to find solutions and maintain the stability of our country.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
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WM. PARTRICK, Sup’t.

Dated, Augusta, April. 20, 1861

To His Ef for E. Brown

Three hundred and twenty (320) muskets ordered this morning for companies for Virginia. Will be all right at depot as ordered. Lieut. Tripp will reply about cartridge.

Louis Delaigue
Of No 2nd Regt.

Coll.
Your letter of the 17th April was received on yesterday and I replied by telegraph as follows to wit:

"Your letter of the 17th April is received. For the sake of harmony, and in the spirit of your proposition I accept it. I shall not stand in the way of preparation."

I now repeat this answer by letter, and have the honor to remain

Very Respectfully,

Your ol. Ser.

L P Walker
Secretary of War to accept the Regular
Line Army
2nd April 1861

Branding of

Assistant

Confederate States of A.
Transportation will be provided to day for Captain Crawford's and Captain Smith's Company from Macon; Captain Edge's Company from Columbus; and Captain Baggs Company from Griffin to Norfolk, Virginia.

Yours truly,

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

S. E. Atwater

His Excellency

G. R. Brown

Nashville, Tenn.
A.O. Haynes
A.D. in Eng.
Montgomery Ala.
1861

Transportation for
2nd Ga. Battalion
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WM. PARTRICK, Sup’t.

Dated, Macon, April 20th, 1861.
To Governor.

Will take Eighty 50
muskets. Fear we cannot
fit the cartridge boxes as
we have no bushes.

J. Hardeman

Coll
J. Hardeman
will take
market
20 00 April 1861

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WM. PARTICK, Sup't.

Dated, Marietta. Dec. 22. 1861
To Capt. E. Brown
We are ready give
us a call

Lieut. J. W. Johnson.
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WM. PARTICK, Sup't.

Dated, Augusta, Apr. 23, 1861.

To, Com. Packers.

Will you accept the service of a regiment or battalion from this and the contiguous counties of Burke, Jefferson, Warren, Washington and Glascock. We can be organized in a very few days, answer immediately.

A. P. Murph.

P.S.
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WM. PARTRIDGE

Dated, Milledgeville

To, Mr. J. E. B.

Hilton Co.

fifty men

much next

they be re

uniformed

Capt.

Sr.
Capt. Hutchinson
of Hilton Head
April 22, 1861
and by letter
Coosa, Floyd County, Ga., April 22nd

Joseph E. Brown
Governor of Georgia
Milldedgeville

Dear Sir,

Last year, I was appointed Agent Marshal to take the Census in Polk County. It was under standing of the law, that I should make out the first copy of my return. I was to receive half pay, I made my return the 17th of August last past. I have not received one cent for my services, I received a letter from J. C. G. Kennedy, Secretary of the Interior, dated 19th Inst., in which he intimates that I will not get any pay. I send you a copy of his letter. I am a very poor man, have a large expensive family, my Crop was entirely Cut off by the drought. I am without money, almost out of any thing in provison. I do not see how I possibly can finish my Crop unless I can get some aid from some source. My claim against the U. S. is $2,057.67 cents, by reference to the Close of Mr. Kennedy. It can be inferred that I have received part pay if he intends to convey any such an Idea. He is oversimulacrum.
for I have not received one cent. I do not write to you requesting you to aid me with money, but to aid or advise me how to proceed.

You must excuse my imperfect letter, I am so full of rejoicing at the decision of old Virginia I hardly know how to put words together. I am in hopes that Lincoln will double his energies; the better it will be for us. every effort he makes to subdue the Southern Confederacy will add another State to ours.

Yours Respectfully,

John Griffin
Copy of Geo. B. Geringer's letter
Census Office, Department of the Interior
Washington, April 9th, 1861

John Griffin Esq.
Asst. Marshal
Covia
Floyd Co.
Georgia

Dear Sir: In reply to your letter of the 4th inst. respecting the settlement of your account, I would state that the Government having been deprived of the funds wherein it was contemplated to pay the Creditor of the U.S. by their seizure and appropriation to the purposes of the so-called Southern Confederacy, I am unable to obtain from the Treasury the means necessary to pay the amount due the Marshal and their assistants in those States as the officers of Government will not disburse funds when they are liable to be diverted from the purposes contemplated by law.

If the present holders of the abstracted funds, will accept orders in favor of your own citizens for being due them from the U.S. I doubt not an arrangement may readily be effected to compensate you for your services, but under present circumstances, unless we assume that drafts on those funds will be honored, none will be issued to be returned protested. In the hope that restitution of the good money and the restoration of loyal and amicable relations will soon remove all obstacles to the payment of the balance due you, I remain your ob. serv.

Geo. B. Geringer
April 9th
From the honor of Mr. Kennedy's letter and
under present existing circumstances, it does
likely that I shall not get any money.
Do you think that Georgia or the
Confederate States will acknowledge any drafts
from the U.S. if you will answer me
you will confer a favor on your
friend.

J. B. F.
I learn that Companies have been ordered to rendezvous here and organize a regiment so it is please inform me by telegraph give me the names of the Captains of the Companies so ordered. The Independent Blues Capt. Richards the Irish Volunteers Capt. Keell and the Clinch Rifles Capt. Platt all of my battalion are ready and anxious and expect for the order the Bledget-Mans and Confederates Secede or ally with the Secession. Yours truly Jno H Jackson

P.S. Your Order of Sept 13
My Jelkens

About Mr.

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WM. PARTRICK, Sup't.

Dated, Athens, Feb. 23, 1861

To Governor 

The troops artillery will leave Athens for Savannah Wednesday next by way of Augusta. M. Stanley,

Coll 144
Augusta, Geo.
April the 24th 1861.

Dear Sir:

I wrote upon special busi-
ness of my company on Friday last
and suppose from the multitude
of business which your Excellency
has to attend to, that an answer
to that letter has been detained.

I am again before you with a
prayer that your Excellency may
assist me. My company is now
now doing military service and
are in no wise provided for an
emergency. We have uniformed our
selves at an expense of fifteen dol-
ars each, and have been ready,
were it not for the want of acco-
stantiments and serviceable
guns, for two months past.

Captain
E. J. Walker has just returned
from some city with an order
for Rifles upon the Agent at the
Arsenal near this city, he has obtained eighty and informs me that there will probably be twenty or more than he expects which he will leave in any charge will your Excellency please give me an order for forty or even fifty more from the Arsenal and I can for the present provide my corps with some sort of accouterments which your Excellency can assist me in by giving me an order on Captain Platt of the "Clinch Rifles" of this city for the powder horn flasked formerly used by these but now discarded and which they are willing to allow us to have provided we have an order for them.

In any anxiety to leave my country, I may have pressed this matter upon your Excellency with too much determination but I trust that already you
are forgiven for the seeming determination which this sub-
ject has been laid before you.
We are ready, drilling ready
in every night; Jed hand officer
who have seen service upon the
bloody fields of Mexico and
who know what should be done
to properly provide for a com-
pany.

Sincerely your Excellency,
my sincere apologies for
thrusting this matter so often
and so unceremoniously be-
fore you.

I remain
Your Excellencies
Most obedient servant

-Edwin Richards
Capt Commanding
Independent Blues

His Excellency
Governor J.T. Brown.
E. Richards
Augusta Ga
1861

Want his Co
Armed and equipt.
Cleveland, Ohio
April 24th 61

Dear Sir,

Mr. Warthen informs me that your State has published for the use of the State, a
number of "Gilham's Practice" I was told it could be had in Atlantic: I sent there,
but could not procure One. Will you de Me the Kindness to forward a Copy if it Can
be Obtained, and oblige yours truly

C. N. Mills

New Joseph Erman 3
Philadelphia, Pa. 3
Cleveland
June 1861

Wants to purchase

[Signature]

[Signature]
Thomasville, Ga.
April 25, 1861

To his Honor Joseph E. Brown,

Sir: From indications north as we get them it is not altogether likely that any armed force will be fitted out for an invasion of our coast. If that be done Abbeville will be the point. It were to be well to keep that place fortified as soon as practicable. The real danger lies in case the enemy plantsprecede in landing forces there.

We want Company K filled up here yesterday and will no doubt report for duty in a day or two.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]
Dear Sir:

Mr. Cobb and myself distributed the acts of the Legislature under appropriate heads in the Rover, and made the necessary changes as suggested by the Convention so as to make it conform to the Confederate States instead of the U.S. I have also added the head and sub-acts to put facts, and our friend Kelby has commenced the printing, with which I am pleased to say I am much pleased.

My judgment is that he is doing a good job of Can be done in the new or old Government. I will send you an specimen in a few days. I am superintending the printing and to do this I find it indispensably to be in Atlanta at least every other day, this I shall continue until the book is finished. Now what is the best thing I can make for a ticket on the New River Road during the time I am attending to this work. I intended to mention the subject to Mr. Scott, but I have not been able to meet him, besides I do not know that the Authority belongs to his Department.

Every body here is united to the highest pitch on the subject of the War, all now concede that we are into it, and every one seems to be willing and anxious to do his part, but as yet Cobb County has not drawn up provisions she should have been ready owing to the fact that there has been a want of Concensus among citizens to go unconditionally into the Army of the Confederate States, while others desire to remain in the Army of Virginia, and there is still an other class who...
am anxious to go into the army, but they have families, who are dependent on them for a support and they know no other means but their own labor, and believing as I do that this is the time when every man in the country whether old or young should know his duty in some way, and to the best of his ability, I suggest the call of a meeting of the Citizens of the county on Saturday next for purposes of appointing a provisional committee of two from each military district in the county, whose duty it shall be to provide for the dependent families, the head of which is in the service of his country, and at the second time to raise a sufficient fund for that purpose, which shall be placed in the hands of the above named committee. Since this motion has been given and I have conversed with many of our leading men on the subject and I am gratified to find that the suggestion meets their cordial approval, and I knew no doubt that ample means will be raised, and that we shall have had plenty of volunteers. The affair of Gen. Philip's Brigade is now being drilled in camp now this week. And a fine crowd they are, and no doubt will do good service if they get the chance. I have made my better actively too long for trying affairs, and my only desire is my anxiety on this subject. I shall accept my best wishes for your success, and my requests for yourself and family.

Your friend sincerely,

[Signature]
LE AND MACON

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and from 7 1-2 to 9 1-2, P.M.

WEST, WEST, NORTH and SOUTH.

Wm. Partrick, Sup't.

Nov. 25th, 1861

Department

and no one

(100) or less number
rifles to complete
military Company
in hand for the defense
of South. Can't procure
anywhere else. Lincoln
now at Cairo. Answer

Wm. Pat.

John Eber

A. Tuttle
Dated, Atlanta, April 25th, 1861

To Governor Brown

Will you allow me to raise a volunteer regiment. If so, I think it will be received. Please grant this favor to your friend

Lucius Cartell.
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WM. PARTRICK, Sup't.

Dated Augusta, April 24, 1861

To Governor Brown

Mutual friends, earnestly desire organization of third regiment to take place here. Reply.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Dated Augusta, Apr. 26, 1861.

To Governor Brown.

Your favor of twenty-fourth inst received as a great personal favor. Let the third regiment organize and elect officers and this is the universal desire. I shall go with it if you consent. Answer immediately.

D. H. Wright.
Augusta, Ga, April 26, 1864
His Excellency, Gen. Brown,
Milledgeville, Ga.

Sir,

About some months ago a Military Company was organized in this city called the "Brown Volunteers" under promising auspices.

At the election of Officers I was trusted upon and urged by many of the members to accept the office of 2nd Lieutenant, to which office I was duly elected and commissioned as you will find by reference to the record.

Mr. Chew was elected Captain in con-federation of his promising to uniform the men at his own expense, otherwise I would have occupied his place. I have held the office of 1st Sargent under Gen. G. A. Johnston and also under the administration of your Excellency, until recently when I resigned the "Montgomery Guard" — Capt. Chew has disappeared some time ago from this city and gone no one knows where. Many
of the members that have left and are now joining Companies under order to be on scene of action.

Should Your Excellency deem fit to commission me I can raise the necessary number of men to form a company in a very short time with the view of entering upon active service at once. May I ask the favor of a reply at the convenience of Your Excellency.

With much respect,


Thomas Wylye

P.S. I have the honor of being personally acquainted with Rev. J. H. Stephenson and Rev. R. Tombs London. I refer you should you require reference — J.B.

1812
Savannah Ga April 26th 1861

Mr. Excelling [Joseph] E. Brown

I am at Hinde's but

or have this day been ordered to that point

I understand the two Bats have been consolidated and

all the officers provided for except as said by you.

The Volunteer Staff. I was told by Mr. Tidby by Genl.

Lawton that there was not as he was aware any

arrangement for us. I should very gladly

under all the circumstances to be excluded from my

position I now hold, if at it would be Solicity

on my part to myself and friends. I should like to hear

from you definitely I dislike very much to trouble

you on the subject Dr. Brown went to write you but

we on separated I am placed by Genl. Lawton

with the Volunteers. I need not say any thing more

on the subject for you can see at a glance the reason

I am placed in

Yours Truly

Andrew Young
Andrew Young
1501
Go Army
mother
Macon, Ga. April 26, 1861
His Excellency Gov. Brown
Governor

Will you oblige me by giving me your views as expressed to me in Milledgeville in relation to the loan of our guns in Savannah. The Adjutant, mentioned to me in Savannah that in case of no emergency our guns would be put up to as soon as possible. As I mentioned to you, we of course wish our guns to be where you might think proper & at the disposal of the State. From information received by me and I am satisfied that the new Company having a part of them in charge of the Savannah Artillery do not regard them as a load, but will expect to keep them. The Guns were all marked by myself with chalk before leaving Fort Brown, the battery having been in nearly perfect order, requiring no expense to make them in as good condition as
when received from the State. Upon writing to Capt. Ballie of the Jacks Artillery sending a receipt for him to sign to me for them, he replied, as for Copy herewith submitted by which you will perceive the difficulty of getting them at a future time. The guns I could now identify after the marks are erased. The Jacks Artillery has done nothing for which they should be deprived of their guns, which would be so clearly contrary to the intentions of your Excellency. An early reply would very much oblige.

Very Respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

Theodore Parker
Capt. Jacks Artillery.
Savannah 25 April 1861

Captain J. Parker
Commanding Jackson Artillery

Captain, I duly
received yours of the 24th, and, with the attached receipt
for my signature, here I shall turn over to Captain Gill
as soon as I can meet him.

By order of the Adjutant

General, Captain Gill turned over to me two 6-pdr bronze
guns and two 12-pdr bronze howitzers, supposed to
have belonged to the Washington Artillery of Augusta,
and two 6-pdr bronze guns supposed to be a part of
your Battery, all these are now in the hands of Command
and are in perfect order. Captain Gill will give my receipt
for the same, together with all the harness, lüpfmutes and
equipment and ammunition which will accompany the
Battery or which I may get on requisition.

I trust this

explanation will satisfy you why I cannot sign the receipt
for your Battery. Captain Gill had it transferred from the
wharf where landed, to the Barracks. I had no act of post

Very Respectfully, Your At'td Enrl. John B. Gallee

Captain, Comg. Savannah Artillery.
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W. M. PARTICK, Supt.

Dated, Macon, April 27th, 1861.

To: Mr. John Brown.

We act ready call us report will be sent.

E. O. Magrudir
Augusta, April 27th, 1861.

To E. S. E. Brown

Sir,

Some of my operators in this state are getting frightened and being Northern men (though loyal to the South) talk strongly of leaving such a cause and not only be of great injury to our cause but also to the mercantile community. I therefore beg of you, if not inconsistent, that you will send me a positive order that will compel the Stoneback, the manager of our Savannah office, to remain at his station in charge of the office. I know not where a man honest and true man can be found to fill his place should he leave. He is one of my most competent operators through unfortunatly of Northern birth.
You will please examine this and I trust you will give it early attention.

The son of our late Peter last week, indeed, has been to his office and Peter's former operator. He Clark who had gone to Inghstep with a Company 

I am

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Milledgeville,

[Signature]
MT Heifs
Chief of Telegram Line 1861

About the
Northern
Operators de-

ing Theor.
Confederate States of America,
WAR DEPARTMENT.
Montgomery, April 27th, 1864.

His Excellency, Joseph E. Brown,
Governor of Georgia.

S. P. Walker.

Sir:

In reference to your letter of the 24th April, suggesting an examination into the defenses of the Harbor of Brunswick, and requesting an additional Engineer officer to be sent to Fort Pulaski, it gives me pleasure to say that your wishes shall be respected as to Brunswick, and that Captain Eckols has been sent to assist Captain Hill at Fort Pulaski. If these officers should require more assistance, Major Whiting, after he shall have performed the service on which he is now engaged at Fort Carroll & Johnson, will be dispatched to Fort Pulaski.

I have the honor to be,
Very Respectfully yours,

S. P. Walker.

Lieut. at War.
Dalton Ga April 17 1861
To J. R. E. Brown

Dear Sir,

Please pay to C. H. A. Trice my quarterly salary due the 30th instant post horn.

Your truly,
Dawson A. Walker

Capt. H. A. Waters

Is hereby authorized to open a receipt for my quarterly salary due the 30th instant and will pay and send the same in a check on Augusta.

Very respectfully,
Dawson A. Walker

(our)
Dalton Ga. April 21, 1861

Sir, Henry C. Wayne

I am, Sir, will

now be so kind as to forward

for Enfroy immediately three

copies. Enfroy Manual for

Volunteers. For a Volunteer Com-

pany just organized in this

place, called the Home Guard,

Direct the package to

Whitfield Home Guard,

Dalton Ga.

Came of

Myself by Enfroy

E., Mc. Salt

Capt.

W. H. G.
Atlanta Geo. 27th April 1861

To His Excellency
Joseph E. Brown
Governor Geo.

My Dear Sir,

Our Country demands all the forces and contributions (which they can raise). It is for
me not therefore, that the Statute of Limitations does
not run against the State. "Trinity to Carter" and "Ditty"
upon judgments obtained before the act of 1856
which changed the law in that regard.

I find by your much favor I became Solicitor of the Circuit, acquainted nothing into the world of jurisprudence, the infliction [illegible] for in the suicide Bill and I have concluded that a regular Bill
of Justice in the proper course. You will please take the usual oath appended to the Bill and give the bond therein set forth and return the same to me that I may get it sanctioned, and seconded. I have consulted with Judge Bell on the subject.

Joseph Campell saw away, his case dismissed for a shameful offense and my right to collect his bonds. Hoping soon to hear your reply.

Yours truly

[Signature]

Governor E.

[Seal]
1861

J. Hammond
Atlanta Ga.

Enclose Bill inlug
for Co. Brown

Sincerely yours,

I know we were in
1843-Atlanta

University of Georgia

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WM. PARTRICK, Sup’r.

Dated, Augusta, April 28th, 1861.

To His Ex. Jas. E. Brown.

James Rose confined in jail been elected drummer to my company. Please give order immediately for his liberation.

You, Reid,

Capt. Home Guards.
MILLEDGEVILLE AND MACON
TELEGRAPH LINE

Office Hours—From 7-3 A.M. and 10-1 P.M.

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Any new instructions will be kept on file.

Wm. Partlow, Sup't.

[Handwritten notes]

Telamon Cuyler Collection
University of Georgia
Adairville Ga.
April 29th, 1861.

Gentlemen,

Your Excellency,

will please send one too

Spike, for Hardie's Military

Duellr. Also the Military

Code of this state, if you

have it in pamphlet form.

Please send by Express and

forward bill 7.30.

Very Respectfully,

J. F. Keel
Montgomery, Ala., Apr. 30, 1861

Hon. Joseph E. Brown, Gen. in Chief of Miss.

Dear Sir,

"One good turn deserves another." In quest of the old adage, and as
you have just accepted nosso Glenn's
company as matter of honor to me, so
now, I must request of you again, that
upon the first occasion made upon the
troops when fighting and dangerous service
is likely to occur, you will order the
change of this company upon such service.

The complaint most distressing to me,
that "he is all "thunder said" when there
is likely to be no fighting. The poor man is
treated worse like the officers & the enjoy all
the good things of life, but there is likely
to be no fighting. He wants to fight.

I suppose, is looking for a fight. The
next chance to fight for him. I join
the fight instead of a chance.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

[Handwritten Signature]
A. R. Wright
Rome Ga
1861

Dear Glen,

We are on our way to fight and won't be far in a fighting place.
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WM. PARTRICK, Sup't.

Dated, Norfolk, August 4th, 1861

To Mr. Brown

Send me lints and thirty six cartridge boxes, and belt

L. T. Royal

Capt. U.S. Navy

Coll
MILLEDGEVILLE AND MACON TELEGRAPH LINE

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WM. PARTRICK, Sup't.

Dated Savannah, April 24, 1861

To Sir Knox

You will please inform me immediately whether myself and Capt. McConnell have been retained service of the Confederacy for upon what terms.

J. Smith

P.M.

Televen Coate, Galbrosion
University of Georgia
TELEGRAPH LINE

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Wm. Patterson Sr.

Telamon Cuyler Collection
University of Georgia
In the Court of April 30th 1871
His Excellency Joseph E. Brown

Will please pay to the order of
R. J. Smith $292.50 of the 2nd twenty
five dollars ($292.50) the same being
due me on the 1st day of May 1871 by
Quincy Kohler as Executor of the
Estate of J. E. Kohler of the

Will Risings
I have this at hand a War

as an event of interest.

To send to the

University of Georgia

Telemar Cuyler Collection
Atlantic 30th August 1861

This is to acknowledge John Jones, treasurer for me, in my name to mean a receipt for
The warrant of the Excellence
with E. McPhail Gov. Pres. for
new gun for salary as help
of the Supreme Court of Georgia
from 1st February to 1st May
1861.

Richard F. Lyon
To His Excellency
H. A. Smith, Secy

8250.00
April 29th, 1861

His Excellency
Joseph E. Brown
Respected Sir:

In view of the late exciting news from the city of Washington & elsewhere a strong feeling of enthusiasm has spread over this county in relation to getting a volunteer company ready to tender their services to you & to be ready to march at a moment's warning. The company was organized a month or two ago. Its commander, Capt. G. M. Davis, lives in this place. The company numbers in its ranks some of the most prompt, energetic, respectable & influential men of the county. Men of low or doubtful character are not permitted to enter the company. Within the last week some very unexpected & extraordinary developments have come to light among the slave population which is quite numerous in this vicinity. The idea seems to have gotten out extensively among them that they are soon all to be free that Mr. Lincoln & his army are coming to
set them free — to kill all the white people
I set them free — that they are to assist
Lincoln in killing all the white men &
boys — that Lincoln & the British are to
set them free & support them 12 months
— that there is no use in planting their
rice patches — supposed they would have been
free on the 4th of March H.C. I am
sorry to say that members of the church
seem to have been prominent in this
sort of talk. I am the Presbyterian Minis-
ter & preach every Sabbath to the blacks
as well as the whites. I am acquainted
with Dr. Talmaage & Prof. Lane & refer you
to them. I own no slaves myself. I write
to you on my own responsibility & with
out the prompting of any one & without
even the knowledge of Capt. Davis. It strikes
me that he & some half a dozen more in
this community ought not to leave un-
der present circumstances. There will prob-
ably be no serious danger if certain men
remain. The feeling among the blacks seems
to be checked for the present. There is some
reason to suspect that there are now white
men in the country who have communi-
cated with the negroes. These could well
be shored. But none of them belong to the
volunteer company. Capt. Davis has a
couple of seven children & between 50 & 100 ne-
groes. He has a coloured driver. A young man
who lives on his plantation is a volunteer.
I have reason to believe that some of the
volunteer company who were prominent
in getting up the company, if therefore can
not well refuse to go if their comrades
insist upon it still feel that under pres-
ent circumstances their first duty is to
their wives & children & servants. I hope
you will appreciate the motives which
have induced me to do the seemingly offi-
cious act of writing about the foregoing
matters.

Yours Respectfully,

W. J. Harrison.
Object to move the Czar Cas leaving on account of the condition of the crescent.
South-Western Rail Road Company,

Office, Macon, Ga. April 29th 1861.

For Joseph & Bros.
Milledgeville

Dear Sir,

Yours of 29th March and 29th instant are at hand - In that of 29th you say the delivery will be made by J. M. Bell at Macon or &c.
I transmitted to other points in check from the bearer, and in that of 29th last you desired that a bill for transporting troops from point to point, ordered out by requisition made by the Government of the Confederate States, when you be sent to the

The Hon. J. P. Walker, &c. of War Montgomery, Ala.

My object in writing is to know if you will, with the bill render you for transporting troops to rendezvous at Macon. All of &c. included in our claims against the Confederate Government at Montgomery, or will you order that fund as first proposed. If you desire that bill collected by us from the Montgomery Government, you will please order the bill and certificate sent you returned to me.

Yours Truly,

Virgil Powers
Exp. Trust
Walter City April 30, 1861

My dear friend, Maj. Bingham,

In our last letter we were both engaged in making up Company. I now having been always made, they found it had been too many, but being anxious to go, agree I have consolidated their Company, and I now have about 90 men. I can forward a list of names, with their ages. We have had more men sign up, but they are binding of persons and have promised to go, but I do not know when. They have not been very well received, but I am informed they are willing to go. If you do not receive the order, you may direct them to go. In case you do not receive them, you can ask theAdjutant General. They are very anxious to go. I was in Washington last week, and I seen old Abe. 

Your friend

E.B. Wallborn