Hart County

B'v Ga Jan 1st 1863

To His Excellency Joseph E. Brown

Dear Sir:

I see in the papers that you proposed to furnish the upper counties in the State with one bushel of salt in preference to other counties which is all right upon the supposition that those counties are poor counties. My understanding is that the families of soldiers has the preference and with that understanding I called the names of all the soldiers of Hart County together same time in Oct last and determined their situation and took a list of their names and No of children and allowed each woman to send for salt according to the No in family. I allowed same to only send for a half bushel some one bushel and so on. The amount will not make a bushel to the family but they are willing to have it proportionate this way. They paid into my hand four dollars per bushel which I have yet to send a list to Mt. Whitaker at Atlanta and the rest that he could not
I sent the salt out to be furnished all with the first half bushel.

We have but few families in Hart County, but those that are, on the Indigent List I cautioned them not to be extravagant with their salt and to try to ration what few they had until late expecting this salt they did so and we have them put about the first of February now. I respectfully ask you to notify Mr. Whitaker to let me have one bushel of salt for each soldier's family in Hart County by the first of February as this is as soon as they can get salt. There is but about ten or twelve men that own a slave gone to the war. If I can't get the salt that soon please inform me when I can. I have been at great trouble in this matter and still willing to do any service for them. I close expecting to hear from you soon. Address me at Hartwell Ga.

Yours respectfully,

John G. Curry

Senior Judge of the Superior Court of Hart Co
Best of Mississippi
industry. Confederate
Act
July 31, 1865
by E. G. Dodge

[Signature]

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An Act.

To provide for a guarantee by the State of Mississippi of the Bonds of the Confederate States.

Know the Confederate Government is engaged in a war for the maintenance of the rights and independence of the several States, and it is indispensable to the successful prosecution of the same, that the financial credit of the Confederate Government should be upheld, and whereas the State of Mississippi has freely confided in the solvency and credit of the Confederate States, it is willing to guaranty the same as fully as by the Constitution the Legislature has power to pledge the faith of the State, Therefore,

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, that the Governor of the State, for the time being, be & he is hereby authorized and directed to endorse the solvency of the State upon the bonds of the Confederate States of America, upon the application of the Governor of the said Confederate States to the amount equal to the proportion then of the State of Mississippi of the sum of five hundred million of Dollars in the
ratio of Representation of said State in the House of Representatives of the Confederate Congress thereby paying the debt due the Confederate States for the payment of the Principal of the said Bonds, to the interest to become due. Provided that such of the Bonds as shall be sold within the Confederate States, shall be disposed of to the highest bidder. And provided further that in the sale, either in this country or abroad, of these Bonds, the State and the Citizens thereof, shall have the right to purchase the bonds under the provisions of this act, at equal bids. It is further enacted that this law be referred to the next succeeding Legislature and that it be published for three months previous to the next regular election in the newspapers of the State, to be designed by the Governor and that the Governor be directed to see that said publication is made, and refer to the next succeeding Legislature his action in the premises.

J. D. Salley, Speaker of House of Representa-

James B. Moore, President of the Senate.

Approved Jan. 31st, 1863.

John L. Pettus.
An Act

To provide for a guaranty by the State of Mississippi of the Bonds of the Confederate States.
January 3rd day 1863

To his Excellency Joseph E. Brown,

Dear Sir,

There was an election held in the 422nd District of the Georgia military for first and second lieutenants and insigne of the 8th regiment in Sept last and the returns sent on land no commission has been by Register to the return you will find that William H. Cash was elected first lieutenant and William A. Wheeler second lieutenant and John J. Whisman insigne. Please give me some information about the absence case and accept your letter to back horn post offices against Habersham county.

Yours truly,

Thomas B. Wheeler Capt.
This B. Wheeler Cap
42d Oct 8, Me.

Habershon County
January 3, 1863

Election held in Oct
for Selectmen, return
forwarded. No Com-
misions yet received

Duplicates forwarded
Law 10, 1863

Military election
The State of Georgia,

To Southern Telegraph Co. Jr.

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Received at Atlanta, Georgia, on the day of, 1863, of IRA R. FOSTER, Quartermaster General State of Georgia, the sum of , Dollars and Cents, in full of the above account.

[Signed Duplicate]

J. D. Colt, Manager
Act of Southern Telegraph Co.
1863.
His Excellency
Joseph E. Brown
Gov. of Georgia

Sir,

I have the honor to say that I have found your letter of the 10th July last, a copy of which I beg to
your excellency to consider to be sent me.

It was in the place in the file, and was overlooked by the clerk in examining the index.

I have the honor to be
Your Excellency's obedient

R.L. Halleck
Chief of Staff
JFM. The 4th 1863

Shilman to Sir

To His Excellency

Joseph E. Brown, Governor of Ga.

Sir, I cannot find anyone that can tell
Whether or not I am entitled to the Military
Bounty. I will first the case before you
And you will oblige your most humble
Servant by giving me an answer.

I volunteered the last W. H. P. Brown
do. I served through the state service &
When the time of our enlistment
expired. I volunteered in Confederate
Service under Col. J. R. Anderson my
former Company, &. I served from the
24th of April to the 26th of May, when
I was honorably discharged at
Savannah, Ga. I never have Receiv
a cent of Bounty yet s. Of I am
entitled to pay for the 26 days of
Confederate Service, let me know
so, I have yet a dime for that.
I am a poor, hardy man &. if you
get it I think I deserve it.

In proof of these statements apply to Capt. R. T. Preston.
S. P. Anderson's Regt.

H. G. Confederate Rept.

[Signature]

Most oft Servant

Isaac B. Brookins

Reg. Meridy Stn. E. W. R.R.

If I am entitled to the pay & Bounty.
Please inform me how I am to
Come at it. How to begin.

[Signature]
Telegraphed

P.S. May 16th

For Joseph Elson
Acworth Ga.

Jan 10th 1863

To his Excellency J.E. Brown

Deare Sir I am

member of [illegible] company which is organised

for the state in which I live Nantucket and

W.B. Beall was elected for Capt 1st. Lieut

that I hereby protest against said
election for the reason that men voted

who was in the Confederate Serves and at

home on furloughs in said election

Very Respectfully your obedient

Servant Wm St. Weak
M. W. Melch

Protests against

Commission issued
to indicate in Leobber
for capture.

Neworth Geo

January 18th, 1868

Held over for said
since upon which to
support this protest.
Camp Near Fredericktown, V. C.
January 17, 1863.

Sir Edward J. B. Brown

My Dear Sir,

On the 28th of October, 1862, I was notified by theAdjutant General of the C.S.A. to report to the President of the C.S.A. and to his Majesty for the Senate. On the 1st of November, 1862, I was called on by his Majesty in the Senate. I was then in the Senate. The question in, was the election of Col. Anderson, and if so, what will become of the Col. Anderson's seat? The Senate, having 60 members, or under 60, is under considerable interest, and I trust respectfully ask an early decision. I am, Sir, your obedient, 

[Signature]

[Address]

[Signature]

[Date]
St. Col. Jno. Sisson
11 Rep. Ga., Cal.

Fredericksburg Va.
January 11, 1863

In relation to Col'
Anderson's promotion
involving some
questions

Ans 27 Jan'y 63

J. P. B.
H. Gaines, Jan'y 17th, 1863

Hon. Sully P. Brown

Dear Sir:

You have not appointed Mr. Douglas Judge or some other person allowed me to suggest the name of Lieut. Col. Thomas Ford who would make an able officer. I am firmly certain that the appointment of Lieut. Col. Ford would give pretty general satisfaction.

Yours truly,

T. W. F. Chisum.
Recommending Letter

for

[Name]

[Signature]

[Date]

[T. F. Ballard]

[City, State]
This Excellency,

W. E. Brown
Governor State of Georgia
Milledgeville

On the 14th ultimo I addressed a letter to Col. M. Wayne, Lt. Adj. Gen., stating that I differed from your decision that I protest against its justice until you would point out the law under which you came to your conclusions. I respectfully asked for the law, it may be useful to me hereafter. I have found nothing in the Army regulations, which entitled me to pay the abnormal allowance. I also wrote the Quarter-master General on the 17th to return me my receipts for disallowed money under your decision to close my accounts, I was told by him, his chief wrote me he was about to call his attention to my letter as his return to Atlanta. You will further oblige me by returning these and closing my accounts so that I may be relieved from what I deem a system of persecution. I have no means of furnishing to the Quarter-master General evidence of my office where the Military Law did not sanction it— I trust my letter will be replied to, as a citizen of Georgia I am entitled to it, for I deem myself injured by the decision of the Executive. I am certainly entitled to have the law sustained or held null from his position. I allow a quartermaster who did his duty the least satisfaction. I have not claimed anything like what the law sanctioned. With every respect,

You & Sat. Lct.

W. E. Cohen
Octavius Cohen
Savannah
Jan. 12th 1863

Reserving a settlement of his accounts at late
Question Notice State

[Additional text not legible]
Macon Geo. Jan 12th 1863

To His Excellency

Gor. J.E. Brown

Dear Sir:

From the commencement of the War to the present time, I have ardently desired to be in the service as a soldier, but, having a father (Colonel of the 12th Geo) and three brothers in the service, I was obliged to remain at home to take care of my mother, sisters & little brothers. One of my brothers having been discharged from the Army, it is now my desire to enter the service, and do to ask of you, the appointment of Adjutant to one of the Regiments now being organized by yourself. I would prefer the Adjutancy, but any appointment you might see proper to confer, would be acceptable.
As to my fitness for the position, if recommendations are necessary I can send such as will suit you. Hoping it will be in your power, and disposition to confer the honor upon me, I am very Respectfully,
Your obdt. servant,
Tom. W. Conner.
J. W. Conner:   
Macon.  
12 Jan'y 63.  
Geo

Applic. to be Adjutant of  
1st of the State Regiments,  
or some other Officer &c.

Sig'd. Jan'y 14th 1863.
THE SOUTHERN TELEGRAPH COMPANIES.

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

186 at a'lock, minutes,

By telegraph from auto to Dr. Brown

I have this moment received a dispatch from Findlay Sheriff, Clerk, Interior Court, N. W. Riley, father of Ballister, that large force under a revision flag is now marching on that town; delaying travel the
Col. S. M. Lee
July 14/63

County please scan up first

49-216

G. M. Lee
County Post
MILLEDGEVILLE AND MACON TELEGRAPH LINE.
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WM. R. PATRICK, Superintendent.

Dated, ____________

To ____________

Your dispatches to
Gault to be here on first
train will procure trans-
portation, he has plenty of
arms, heard nothing more
from Delonasa. Call at
my office on arrival
I wait further orders

J. R. Foster
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W.M. R. Patrick, Superintendent.

Dated: Richmond, January 16, 1863.

Forwarded from Atlanta.

Governor Brown.

The commanding general at Knoxville has been directed to send from his department the cavalry force to Colonel Lee, suggested in your despatch thirteenth instant.

S. Cooper, A. V. I. General.
Milledgeville and Macon Telegraph Line.
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New Orleans.... 165 & 11 |  Richmond...... 190 & 10
Montgomery...... 100 & 8  |  Columbia...... 145 & 8

WM. B. Patrick, Superintendent.

Dated: Macon January 17th, 1863

To: Col. Burrell

The gait volunteers at Dalton are needed they can be ready by the twenty-fifth reply here.

R.H. Greys

Captain

The telegraph line from Macon to Atlanta has been broken for two days causing the delay of the enclosed despatches.

Respectfully,

WM. B. Patrick.

To MG & Geo. Brown.
Col B. H. Lee
To Gen'l B.
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W. M. R. PATRICK, Superintendent.

Dated, Atlanta, January 17th, 1863

To Governor Barnett

I have just received orders to take charge of the expedition the War Department has ordered Cavalry at your request. Can you give me one more Comp. Camp? I am grateful for your action on the premises. Will communicate with you daily. I see no necessity in your hurrying up as General Foster can let

G. W. Lee
Commanding Post
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W. M. R. PATRICK, Superintendent.

Dated...Atlanta, January 17th...1863

To: Governor...

Can I have Captain Cowans Company. Captain Salt says that Captain Howell Company is sufficient on the road.

G.M. Lee

Commanding Post
To His Excellency Joseph E. Brown
Governor of Georgia

January 19, 1863

Dear Sir,

Enclosed I have enclosed the election returns for three or forty-five in the Department which we desire commissions for from our State authorities. I communicated with you some time ago in relation to the rights of volunteers from Georgia in regard to elections in Company or Regiment raised by you under a regulation from the President of the Confederate States. Our St. Songeolla has as the Papp succeeded through the influence of Col. Mercer and Saul Vantre in causing the Secretary of War to decide that Company officers or regimental officers are governed by the Conscription act and are, I suppose, by promotion as the higher in rank resign this or are removed by the only election valid in the U.S. and VMI or Election. I cannot persuade myself this is law or the spirit of the Constitution we came into the Service before the Conscription act was passed and I saw sometime ago by you and myself the Senate Assembly of Georgia. Your had been informed that such was the action of the President of the Confederate States. This action has created great consternation and astonishment to thousands of soldiers in the Service of the Confederate States, and is going to be the means of doing much to the injury of our cause unless Congress define our
Our liberties so clear, I am unable to say that the Secretary of War of the Union cannot make a mistake. Our cause must suffer our people are fighting for their lives and the preservation of power, we desire you to use your influence through your Missouri Representatives in Congress to have an act passed by Congress defining what our liberties are and if we have any at all if we have any at all. It as well quit it allow our enemies to rule at once or before any more harm is done. Attorney General. I notice that you have received the appointment of Senator of Confederate States from Georgia, and in his Speech accepting the appointment I notice some of the most noble sentiments a man a freeman a Statesman can express. I am a poor humble soldier have no outside influence through which to obtain any rights. The rights of the common soldier. But your Johnson is an own Cousin of mine and I trust through his every habilita in the Senate of the Confederate States of the Influence of the common soldier. I write to you the Governor of Georgia. Mr. Joseph E. Brown. Our rights will very soon be established by law. So plan that the President of the Confederate States nor the Secretary of War may not be permitted to alter, change the rights of the base camp of soldiers now fighting that which they propose to inflict upon us. Tyranny and preservation of power my address will be Wilmington, NC for some time.

Your Obt Servt

Wm A. Carroll 05 05 07

To every member in it is unanimous in the foregoing Sentiments. &c.
Wm. H. Cannell
Wilmington, N.C.
19 Jan'y 1863

Wants confirmation
protests against the
appointment of Officer
etc.

J.H.J.

Res [illegible] Jan'y 1863
Savannah, January 20th, 1813.

To Excellency Gov. Brown,

Gentleman,

I desire to become a Director in the Atlantic Gulf Railroad. To that end, have purchased 15 Shares of the Stock. At the approaching Election, will you do me the favor to cast the Vote of the State for me?

Very Respectfully,

Your Ob't Servt,

[Signature]

J.C. A. P. Rannard
W. C. A. I. Janes
Nov. 5th
1863

As to the appointment of
A. J. A. R.

Thomason Cypher Collection
University of Georgia
Edgar Town, Polk County, Georgia, 31st January 1863

His Excellency
J & R. Barrow

Dear Sir,

I write to you to know if you will release or give me an order on the Farm Yards in this County for enough of Leather to make from 60 to 75 Pairs shoes for Soldiers who are coming in service and barefooted. As their Captain wrote to me, or if you cannot release the Leather, nor give me an order on the Farm Yards. Can you inform me where I can procure that many Pairs Shoes for the purposes as above specified, as I feel particularly interested in procuring the Shoes for the Company. As it is Company G, 11th Regiment, 1st Va., the Company went from this County and were mostly all of them my neighbours. Let me hear from you as soon as you get this letter, as I have but ten days to get the Shoes and get them to the Rail Road, for the Major of the Regiment is now in Rome looking and says that is the time he wants to
Start back to the beginning, which is the 1st of the present month. And I know that there are plenty of Leather in this County, which I can procure for that purpose provided I can get your consent to release it or give me an Order for the same.

The Inferior Court of this County has bought some Corn for the indigent Soldiers families of this County to be delivered at Albany, Pa. for Shipments on the Baltimore Road to Rome, Pa. and the Trenton Road. Agent Refuses to Ship the Same without a Special order from you. So I understand please give this your earliest attention and by so doing you will oblige your Respectfully.

Mr. F. Darden Jr.
To His Excellency J.E. Brown
Governor of Georgia
Milledgeville Ga.

Sir,

In reply to the application of A. R. & W. L. Bringle for exemption to manufacture buckets for the use of the army, your attention is respectfully called to the endorsed copy of the report of the Quarter Master General to whom the subject was referred by the President.

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient

Thomas J. Sedgwick
Secretary of War
Confederate States of America
Quartermaster General's Office
Richmond January 16th 1863.

Sir,

I have the honor to return herewith the letter of the Governor of Georgia, enclosing a communication from Major General of Illinois, in that State, which was referred to this office by the President, for a reply to the inquiry therein made.

I beg leave to state in regard to the subject of that inquiry, that full arrangements have been made for a supply of buckets to the Armies of the eastern portion of the Confederacy. I have not been advised what arrangements have been made elsewhere, but I infer that they are sufficient, as there has been no report to the contrary returned to this office.

It is proper to add that this message has been delayed in consequence of the President's absence from the seat of Government.

I am Sir,

The President

(Signed) A. C. Myers

Dr. Mr. Genl.
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Wm. R. Patrick, Superintendent.

Dated, Atlanta, January 22d, 1863

To Governor,...

I am offered seventy two tons of
T. Nails, fifty two and half to
yard, in exchange for equal
freight old nails, fifty dollars
per ton, shall I take it.

Answer, Superintendent, home family
six

E. B. Wacker,

"Governor, the lines got fouled of
each other in this branch
line yesterday and could not
them apart until this morning.
Mr. Munday went out yesterday
and today it is all right.
I closed the office last night as usual, not did anything
Keeping it open Respectfully,
WM. Patrick
E L Walker

about Inn

May 23/63
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WM. R. PATRICK, Superintendent.

Dated, Macon, January 27th 1863
To Gen'l E. B. BROWN

Will you receive fifty mounted men in the State Service.

J. F. Lee
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W. M. R. PATRICK, Superintendent.

Dated Savannah, January 27, 1863

To Governor Brown

Heavy and continued firing at Genesee point directly this morning report at head quarters that six gunboats one looking like iron clad are attacking the fort

Henry C. Wayne