To Col. Wm. H. Wilson of the 7th Geo. Regiment, who was killed at the battle of Bull Run.

Hoping you will live in your favor, I trust you will permit me the honor of being near.

I am, yours truly,

Wm. H. H. Wilson

If not writing too much, may I expect a reply.

60,774

[Signature]

On 18 of July, 186...
Madison Ga May 2nd 1864

His Excellency Joseph E Brown
Governor Brown

I have been
on duty at this place since
I have been appointed Adjutant
of the State of Ga and as board is so
very high. I respectfully request
that you will extend to me
the same privileges that you
have to the other State Officers
that is to be allowed to purchase
any provisions from the State
Commissary. I have written
to Col. Holchofer and he has
refused me by not answering
my letters and I respectfully
request you to give me an
order so that I can buy
from him.

I am Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt

W.G. Cade Adjutant
Capt. W. G. Cade, A. D. M.  
Madison, Ga.  
May 2, 1862.

Capt. W. G. Cade, A. D. M.  
Madison, Ga.  
May 2, 1862.

Aust. Ins. Genl. Office  
Milledgeville, Ga.  
May 4, 1862.

Col. Whitaker will allow W. G. Cade, A. D. M.,  
To purchase supplies  
For himself, as an  
Individual, from the State  
Commissary Dept., whilst  
He is on duty at Madison.  
By Order, the Governor.  
H. C. Wayne  
Adj. Ins. Genl.
Headquarters
Fulton County Militia
Atlanta Ga. May 5, 1862

To His Excellency
Joseph E. Brown
Governor of the State of Georgia
Sir,

Having been informed by a communication from the Adjutant & Inspector General's Office, Milledgeville that you have concluded to issue no commissions for Staff of Field Officers except that of Adjutant unless the Militia is called into service, and although in view of the present position admitting that this decision is just, as a general rule I would most respectfully urge that in a district like this, where from the importance of its situation, it may be necessary at any time to call the Militia into service; its effective
organization would be aided by my having a good staff ready for
service.

I therefore very respectfully ask of your Excellency it 9d
inconsistent with your views to
cause commissions to issue to

N A H. London as Lieutenant-masrist
Gas. Peartle  Conning
Gas. M. Willis  Judge Advocate
J. C. H. Wilson  Surgeon

Vary resp.
Your Ob. Servant

G. M. Reed

Genl. L. Bourn

Sutton by Nelson
Head Quarters, Geo. Militia, Kultur County.
Atlanta, May 5th, 1864

Col. J. M. C. Reed
receives his appointment

Resd. May 13th.
Blue Creek ga. 7 May 1864

Dear sir,

I have been absent from home some two years, and on my return home I learn that the citizens of this district had met to sent on to your Excellency for corn, and as my name did not go, I wish to say to you that the cavalry has ate me entirely out of corn. I fear I cannot make corn so if you think proper to help the county I wish you to send me some corn if possible at least 25 Bushels. So Affairs go and I will conform to the Law in every case until we get help from the low-cuts, I fear some of the Poor of this county will suffer.

Yours Respectfully,

Young Davis

S.G.
Young Davis

Ann. May 13/64
Sent. blank
Cor. Regretation

[Handwritten text]
MILLEDGEVILLE AND MACON TELEGRAPH LINE.
CONNECTING WITH ALL LINES EAST, WEST, NORTH AND SOUTH.

Dated Richmond 10th 1864

To His Ep'y. Surr. Brown

Have telegram of Corinth to the President in relation to Steamer Ada has been referred to this department on twelve Apri. a telegram was sent to you stating that the act of Congress imposing restrictions on export of Cotton requires that the regulation of the Trade should be uniform.

Therefore the requirement that one half of the cargo of every outwards bound vessel should
be for account of the Confederate States. Cannot be relinquished on exception in your favor. April 27th, Mr. Lamar applies for a clearance of the steamer. I was informed that she could not go until she complied with the regulation.

C. C. Humminger
Seck Secretary

1851/52
Columbia, SC
11th May 1864

Her Excellency
Robert C. Bowen

Dear Sir,

I hear from our friends in Charleston that the news from our front is most encouraging. The enemy is retiring in confusion. If not captured, they will be unable to make any further efforts against the city. I am glad to hear of the capture of Fort Donelson.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
I accidentally met Mr. Marvin on the way home today. You expressed your interest in him. He is an engineer I recommended to the firm for Messer Armory. He is a true genius. He has been in very bad health—wanting to go to Georgia. He had been at Messer Armory but the Army being moved from state to state, he has had several disclosures at the Army. He has written his problem but his reorganization has not been as he expected. He wants to get a job in his health. The Monday that followed he wrote a letter for them. He was still in good condition at the hospital. I am writing to send a reply to Mr. Anderson.
Vice President
Rutledge
14 May 1864
about A W King
Miscellaneous

An electric

Thompson

[Signature]
His Excellency
Joseph E. Brown

Sir: Can I do business in another county in this State (Georgia) and not lose my commission provided my family still remain in the county in which I was born

I have a chance to get into business by which I can be enable to make a support for my family, and discharge delinquent duties in the early part of this war and am compelled to follow some business by which I can make a support. I do not expect to make any other County my home, but will be ready at a moment’s warning to obey any call or order my superintend of officers may make or require of me. The military officers of the County where I want to work says I will be able to enrollment. I cannot get employment in my county sufficient to support myself and family. Therefore I think I ought to be allowed to work any where so I obey all orders, and if my duty be to my

Only it is the duty I would think to see done.

Please answer me at this place (Atlanta Ga)

True Oaths

Your ob’t. Serv’t.

[Signature]

First Lieutenant, Foy’s Regt. 11th
St. Col. 13th. 
Roberts—

Can he do business in one Co. & one good article Members in amount.

Aug. 7th. 1864

Commit it wherever he can

January 4th

to interfere

with his own

Actus—
STATE OF GEORGIA,
Quartermaster General's Office,
Atlanta, May 15th 1864

Sir,

Please the honor to request information on the following points in the shape of an order. We have ordered that the teams hauling Corn to the County be forage out of the Corn Appropriation for those Counties. Please direct me:

1. Whether the amount of Corn used by the teams in tallow to each County shall be deducted from the Statute allowance to each County, and also the value in Corn of the fodder as used.

2. Also whether the losses incurred from the purchase of the Corn in S. M. Geo. to its delivery to the County's Agent shall be deducted from the Counties' allowance, or reported on our Returns as least a wasted unavailing.

You will bear in mind that the foraging of the teams thus hauling makes a large draft on the Corn, and also that we have to purchase fodder. In making the deduction for fodder its value in Corn could alone be deducted from the Counties' allowance.

The losses in Corn from the time of purchase to time of delivery will range between one and ten bushels. Therefore I ask for explicit instructions on these points.

Your obedient servant,

His Excellency

J. E. Brown
Newberry

D. W. Kiell, Q.G.
Geor. P. Foster
Quar. Mas.
Atlanta
13 July 1864
Geo.

As to distribution of conv. voted to different Co's.

1864-15 July

Telamon Cupler Collection
University of Georgia
Bellevue Hospital
14 May 1864

To his Excellency
Joseph E. Brown

Upon 14th of 18th April in year
and James R. Ettles upon
recovered and as the have
not met before could not
reply earlier.

At the time one made out
a list of persons entitled to
the benefits of the appropriation
then made for the relief of
veterans families for 1863 cap-
na not knew or believe Mr.
Clabes was entitled to the tran-
vig then a ship of steam boat
before after the war and
and not join the army until
at a short time before the
list was made out.
The Clabes Summer not 1st
but Summer that he was
in some way circumstances.
And also receive a portion of the appropriation for
whence the same has now been put
upon the list. We have our
Annuity with the strictest accord
ing to the law he is entitled to
the we Certifying in sequence
that he has been upon active
duty during the time since
he has been in the army with
additional pay since is in
the possession of a son for
Main + three other property
Key Reversed

Mr. Dil. 9. 6
William Williams J. S.

Henry W. R. 9. 5.
Justices of Inf. Beant of Glynn Co.

About J. D. Calhoun 1864

S.R.F.

File
Dawson County Ga
May 20th 1864
To His Excellency Joseph E. Brown Gov.

Dear Sir I take the liberty of asking you a few lines asking for information in relation to the distribution of corn appropriated for soldiers' families is it right for Deserters families who has been lying out for twelve months and up-ward to participate in the corn or in other words, do our rulers intend them to drawn corn we are notified the Court of our County has passed a list and has ordered us to drawn corn to men that has been absent from their corn and also has been lying out for over twelve months and we are ordered by the Court to let them have corn. Encl. Send me the order from the Court please give me information concerning the matter please answer whether you have ever made such a division or not please let me have from you soon years with respect your Obed. Servt J. Godd
M. M. Vicks
about S.C. F.

Ann. May 21st
1864 4 cint

Copy of letter
to Duf-fet et. al

Dn. A. 2025

written
April 14, 1864
MILLEDGEVILLE AND MACON TELEGRAPH LINE.
CONNECTING WITH ALL LINES EAST, WEST, NORTH AND SOUTH.

Dated Melrose, Jan. 20, 1864

To [Name]

Have engaged four (4) to ship hundreds (600) bales per [ship] to Bermuda. One half bales to carry freight free or to ship as joint account at forty (40) pounds Sterling per ton hence to Bermuda. Ships to pay you here for one half quarterly. Shipment at cost & charges. The whole to be consigned to ship agent, Meals, 26, A. B. Castle, England, who bills one half.
not proceed subject to your order. Which proposition will you accept?

Geo. Harris

20th May
If this is the proper term accept it.

I sell one half the Cargot to Mrs. Brown at Wilmington at Cost and Chores to

Cost of Shipment. Ship Carrying the Whale to England at 125 lbs. 40 pounds

Sterling for 100 or any half for 1

 shipped from Barreman and a steady

officer on my behalf from Bermuda
till sold. The Hemp sold often

excluding this 1000 per foot sold

half the Cotton of the Cargot at the

to my Order 2 per No. f. Cotton

is not before at Cacher Bermuda

Ship Owen there you as Agent for

half sold them the price for it

immediately.

Frederick E. Brown
Gorgie 6th / May 1864

The bearer to take and bring
his bill in the mail to improve the paper
that is ease in this

With the memory of me you,
I am a milder with too little
Children in Cassam has
him kill in the mail as
Wagner has him take up the
list and is not a load to drag
every morning while others
drew is more able to than I
was to live and then say we'll
be welcome to a master I paid for
for day up this is the case
me and too Children will
further I reply to you as service
for folks friends on the best
love that ever gorgie had

J. P. Haddel
I do hereby certify that the women of Heard City are in a pitiful condition. The men are all gone in service and are very patriotic. Their wives are on starvation. They can't get or draw any food, corn, cards, meat, or anything of the like. I ask you therefore appeal to your Excellency for assistance,

Yours very respectfully, Polly
Susan Fyett Heftinstill
Mary Lyddy
Mary Ady
Martha Gay
Jane Fyett
Elizabeth Beck
Margaret Tangle
Permelia Fulkes

Yours very respectfully
Mary Bryant
Ab Allee
A Bushy
Jane Parker
Abb Lewis
N Magnan
N Ratey
Rebecca Tangle

To His Excellency Gov Brown

Heard City Ga May 9th 1861
Mrs. Dollie Haytinslace  
Mother Lady

Ochilhine

in Heard Co

Ann. May 30. 1864
May the 22nd 1864

Dear sir Mr Joseph E Brown after my best respects to you I want to let you know the situation that some of us is in and in particular my self I am about to suffer for the want of a little help I am a poor widow and a odd widow now in my seventieth year and has twenty odd children and grand children in the war and has bin in this war some of them went in when it first begun and several of them has come home wounded and some home not able to work and here I am not able to do hardly anything and I havent got one peck of corn to make me bread and I have not received so one single farthing from the government yet I am living with my youngest daughter or she is living me and a thin girl and they have to weight on me for I cant weight on my self I cant walk one mile but what it lays me up for one or two days and I have made application to the court but I cant get no help and I want you Mr governor to ride to the court for they are not doing right they are misled by the cleark or our supeaver as I am told and I want you to inquire into this besnes for it is not manage right for some draws corn that ors not us the meanest carrector and dont try to make any thing I do all that I can to try to git somthing to live on and I cant git none and if I dont get help from the government I shall have to suffer if not beastish and I write to you so that you may
know how these smart rashehrs is a doing for it is not me alone 
that is complaining but a grate many more as well as me 
for there is grate complaint complaining about the way they 
do and it is harde and not far for them the court to do as they do 
but I hope they will do better since I have begun to write this 
letter there that they have bin talk to abou me and some 
others and it may be that they may do something for me and some 
others but for fear they wont I want you to give them some 
directions how they must do and that quick if you plesse for it 
is harde and very harde and I ve that is so slited dont think 
it plesse for them that donte works nor try to do any thing to 
try to live ort to be upheld in their means and us that dose 
behave and tries to do right cant get no favor shode to rise I 
write to you believing that you are our friend and dont know 
how we are treated and I thought I would give you a few lines 
to let you know some things about the way things is goingon 
I know that you are a man of sense for you have acted like 
a friend and I think you are our friend and I hope will remain 
our friend we will look up to you for to befriend and soon as you can 
give the inferior coule words how for them to do and for them not 
to make fish or one and fleck or another I donte wante you 
to think harde ov me for wroteing to you for I write to you as 
a friend and so I am your friend and expect to remain your 
friend for I dont know how to be any otherwise for if you had
but our bin our friend some of the people would ovo sufford long ago but thank you by his help and your directions the people about hear has done tolerable well and I hope you won't forsake us for we are a poor needy set of people this neighborhood is a poor neighborhood of folks and I think they are a friendly people towards one another or I find them the most of them so to me these lines comes from a poor old sister in the church and if I had not ovo bin sliced us I thought I was I should not ovo pestered you with these lines and do if you plese attend to my case I could write more but Brother J. C. Brown I don't want to pester you too much So I must come to a close by subscrib ing myself your affectionate friend and sister in the baptist church until death Sarah Hudlow. To

J. C. Brown Govner of
Govner of Georgia
Sarah Hudson
Dawson Co
Etc

Wants help from

Ingr at wh who have
been reflecting
her claims.

Miss E. to Mr.
June 8, 1869
Wilmington, W. C.
May 23rd, 1864

My dear Sir,

I wrote you fully on the 21st, also, telegraphed you the same date, "Despatches receive'd, your understanding of propositions come to, & I shall act to that end.

Among these papers, to enclose 13 lbs per " Sack " for 500 lbs. Cotton.

Pursuant of my letter to M. P. Campbell Esq. Bermuda, and, M. & Co. No. Reid, C. Co. of London, obligation of Col. E. Vorhabroed, to pay one, half past 5 charged to date of shipmen of the, 500 lbs. the, C. S. Government are, part, one and in this kind of time

I am, undoubtedly, the, purchaser of the, half interest of the, payment will be made at, don't at. You of I can be brought from W. in order to, means time you, will place you to part in land of Port, & charge. I refer to, its representation by me, and, I will consider, till for Comp. only.
Storage. Insurance... You are in charge of this, same rate for transportation.

I am over in the railroad... I want the R.R. Co. to... 

I actually bought in thing once train, if clearly there in the transportation in your own track. The is chargeable, as a part of charge.

If you are of same opinion, you will settle, at 45%, that amount, in your statement... I do not know the road of transportation in your letter of South Carolina, how the expense attending this, running of your train there.

The 565 Bag will be, made up of the first load... Enoral 390 Bales.

Therefore, you can readily arrive at the cost...

The freight costs Cotton borne...

If not borne, exchange... the ship... is captured, or lost at sea, you, only sustain the loss of your half of the Cotton. I feel most interested in managing this, known to your satisfaction.

Your Obt. Res.

[Handwritten Signature]
"Missouri" for Bernoulli Governor.  -
Gray House.  
- do.
Young Republic, Napoleon.
all reported captured.
Here we are now age from this post.
Joseph C. Brown

I learn in your advertisements that you propose to furnish Corn for those who or destitute of Corn to make their crops at the end of Reaping in the summer last year said to make and you will oblige.

By furnishing me and T. E. Monroe with 25 bush at any deposite at in Atlanta and giving the necessary information where to find

My address is Hawaiian

Yours Truly

John Wilson
John S. Wilson

Apr. May 24. 1864

Can't come only through the post of

Governor and Governor's House as well as Court. His

son was in the war but was captured and

now is in the army. His daughter is a major in the

army. She is married to General McClellan.

Surely I respect and shall not

break

State
Effingham County, Georgia, May 14th 1864

Dear Sir,

I have just received an order from Gen. Poe to have officers both Civil & Military and myself with Stephen & E.B. Porter who was legally elected Justice of the Peace for the 12th District of this County. We have not yet been commissioned and are at a loss to know what to do whether to report or not. The returning has been sent up and we have not heard from them since then. I want to know whether you and have got an answer as to whether or not we are ready to report at any time. So your earliest answer will much oblige. 

Yours respectfully,

P.S. we were elected on the 15th day of Feb'y 1864 and the return was forwarded to Gen'.
Wm. H. Stephens
Springfield
24 May 1641

Was elected G.O. but
had no commission.
So he expected to report.

Ains't came from D
26 May 1643
Atlanta May 25/64

Hon W. B. Jansen,

Ninewells

Rio, Savannah Ga,

Such is the exigency

there that no expenditures can for the present

be granted.

Charge A. T. Selbo Office
THE SOUTHERN TELEGRAPH COMPANIES.

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

Received at:

May 25

By telegraph from:

Henderson, Ky.

God Brown

The military officers of this County, at a meeting today, have agreed to assemble at the point of our rebellion immediately, under the eyes of our soldiers, and charge them with the fact that nearly all the
Troops are withdrawn from the coast. I earnestly request that you will benefit the militia and civil officers of this County from the operation of your call for the present. Please answer at once.

Your friend,

W. P. Gaulden

— Telamon Cayler Collection
University of Georgia
May 25th, 1864

Gouverneur Joseph E. Brown

Sir,

I now state to you my condition as a war widow. I have no father, mother, nor brother to look to for advice. My servants are running over me daily. They have stolen right off. Twelve or fifteen pounds of wool from me since they heard that Mr. Brinkley had to leave on Monday for Atlanta. I can't keep one at home to send for a Physician in case of sickness. The caught two for me not long before he left. I know he can do more here for the Confederacy than he can anywhere else. Do, if you please, take pity on me and exempt Mr. F. Brinkley. He has given my Negroes also my sisters.
The very best attention while we were allowed to be at home. I see a great deal of trouble with my slaves when he is in the service. I have no one to whip them when they need it. If Mr. Brinkley was here, he in all probability could find the mood they have stolen from me. I do think it hard that widows can't have one man to stay here and assist them, and to keep their slaves from roaming over them, while the men can live in town and have as many over bees as they want. I now beg you to please send W. B. Brinkley from Atlanta to assist me in the management of my negroes. You will lose nothing by examining Mr. Brinkley. I shall make no sort of a case without his attention. Let me hear as soon as possible.

A. W. Parker
May 28

[1864]

To His Excellency Joseph E.

Tattn County, Governor of Said State.

The Petition of Sidney A. Randall.

Respectfully herewith make these petitions, that he is fifty

two years of age, that he has been born only, but of

whom are in the service of the Confederate State, and

the other now nineteen years of age is preparing to leave

for the army. And your petitioner further herewith

exact your Excellency that he has a large contract with

the Government of the Confederate States for the turning of both

that he has now on hand some twenty to one hundred

thousand dollars worth of cotton in bonds of turning, which

is now being removed from the Cato to save it from falling

into the hands of enemy, the cotton will have to be

removal in its unfinished state, to a distance of one hundred

miles, which requiring the prompt attention of your petition.

to superintend the turning and working in said finishing

the stock of cotton, and your petitioners further show

that he has a plantation of his own, on which he has thirty

acres of which club are field hands having some

small boy who does work at the farm, that has her

charge of the family, her only child is said to be

when plantation is cool, his children, to the care of his

wife.


he also has charge of the family of his son, Mr. Ander, who has an old farm in Shays and that both C. A. Sage, and P. W. Kendall, and in the spring, now have an age of sheep and wool. They have petitioned for the said farm, and that the owner is not capable of taking charge of said farm and wool. Now, your petitioners, under the terms of the contract, and now your petitioners have petitioned for the said farm, and that he is now a resident in the city of said state, and that he is now a resident in the city.

P. B. Kendall

Sungia, 3rd day in the month of June, 1864, in the county of Fulton, State of Iowa, before me, the said party, personally appeared, P. B. Kendall, who, having sworn, says

the facts stated in the foregoing petition are true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Sungia

B. Grogan, Esq.  P. B. Kendall

28 day of June, 1864
State of Georgia

Before me, the subscriber a Justice of the Peace in and for said County, personally appeared before
me, S. McDowalsm, C. P. Rumble
who being sworn according to law, say they are positively
acquainted with Emery H. Newell of said county of
Fulton, who have known him for many years, and know him
to be true and loyal to the Confederate States of America
and also to the State of Georgia, and that his allegiance
has remained true and loyal to said States of Georgia,

13        Grogan SP

S. McDowalsm
C. P. Rumble
Special order

No.

Detailing Printing &
Randall 30 days

By order of the Governor.
Camp Ga. 12th District

His Excellency J. E. Brown

The petition of the undersigned respectfully
fully shews that he held a Com-
mission as Third Lieutenant of the
3rd Company of Webster County, which
Commission had been lost since his
arrival at Camp Georgia.

Your petitioner prays your Excellency
that a duplicate of said Commission
be granted him.

May 16th 1864—Joseph S. Little

[Signature]

[Note: The handwriting is difficult to decipher in the bottom left corner.]

[Note: The handwriting is difficult to decipher in the bottom left corner.]
Camp Mount St. Angelo, near Phila.  2nd May 30th 1864.

Joseph S. Stitt

Applic. for a duplicate Commission

This is true.  8th July 1864

[Signature]

Commission

[Signature]

[Signature]