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<td>55 Rules, Blue-gray army cloth 54 inch wide, weighing 24 oz. per yard</td>
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<td>49 cases same as #51 @ £38.7.4</td>
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<td>101</td>
<td>Case Black Felt Hats, 36 Doz. on 54s Fins Wood Case</td>
<td>97 1/4</td>
<td>1 11</td>
<td>£86.91</td>
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<td>2 Cases, same as #101 30 Doz. each</td>
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<td>2 Fins Wood Cases</td>
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<td>1 Case 62 1/2 Gorg Yellow Medal Coat Buttons 100s Fins Wood Cases</td>
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<td>Case zinc lined</td>
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<td>50 great Gorg each Black Plume Buttons 100g Fins Wood Cases</td>
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<td>1 Bale 30 lbs. Sky Glersted Sage</td>
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<td>Double Canvas &amp; Tarbule</td>
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<td>1 Bale same as #115</td>
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**Charges**

- 2 1/2 % Commission: £258 2 7
- Freight as per Bill of Lading: £76 8 6
- Contage, Portage & Insurance: £16 15 6
- Marine Insurance: £115
- Bill Stamps: £5 17
- Freight to the Port: £31 9

London, January 15th, 1865

Intrest on this amount advanced until reimbursement 4 Months at 6%
State of Georgia,  
Salton  
County.

ALL and each of us do swear, that we will faithfully superintend this day's Election; that each of us is a Justice of the Inferior Court, a Justice of the Peace, or a Freeholder, (as indicated by the title opposite each of our names below subscribed,) of this county; that we will make a just and true return thereof, and not knowingly permit any one to vote unless we believe he is entitled to do so according to the Laws of this State, nor knowingly prohibit any one from voting who is entitled by law; and we will not divulge for whom any vote was cast, unless called on under the law to do so. So help me God.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January 1865

J.R. Kimbrough J.J.C.  
William R. Neal Freeholder.

W.L. McRae J.J.C.  
L.P.

B. Briley  
Freeholder.
George's Tickfaw County

At an election held the 7th day of January 1865 in the town of Tickfaw in
St. Tammany for two Justices of the Peace
for the 185 district 1st M. & two Constables
for the same district. The following
persons voted to wit:

1. Char. E. Dozier
2. Joe Harvey
3. W. Rosy
4. J. J. McLaughlin
5. E. E. Hatchford
6. Wm. Bacon
7. J. F. Cargant
8. D. C. Budge
9. W. H. Bacon
10. Gabriel Tilgh
11. J. J. Walis
12. J. J. Dozier
13. W. J. Shiner
14. Joseph McAllister
15. C. C. Robinson
16. J. J. Neal
17. G. F. Bode
18. J. R. Kinbrugh
19. B. Lundy
20. W. J. Wald
21. J. W. Dozier
22. Thos. Heath
23. W. A. Band
24. M. Bunting
25. P. Burge
26. Geo. E. Chishom
27. J. A. Baxley
28. J. B. Patillo
29. A. W. Frey
30. W. R. Neal

31. Geo. T. Blount
32. J. H. Koog
33. J. M. Matthews
34. A. A. Meadis
35. W. H. Swilling
36. J. H. Gallow
37. C. Hog.
38. W. L. Williams
39. J. A. Leonard
40. J. P. Smokey
41. W. E. Williamson
42. A. S. Chapman
43. R. L. Wofford
44. S. B. Smith
45. F. Palmer

J. H. Kimbrough 1st T. C. Bloomley 2nd T. Scott
William H. Neal
Georgia Vallet County

To His Excellency Joseph E. Brown
Governor of Said State

The undersigned Super
intendants of an Election held this 3rd day of January 1865 for the Judges of the Peace in
and for the 1st precinct, certify that
within contains a Correct Statement of Said
Election.

Thomas M. Bailey, 446
John T. Walker, 461

then being a list of votes, is hereon attested.

Signed under official
Seal of State, 7th day of January 1865.

J.R. Kimbrough, J.P.
Sec. Vallet Freeholders.

For Justice of Peace
Thomast Bailey.
John T. Walker.

For Constable
George M. Gannage.
Frank McGlenn.

J.R. Kimbrough, J.P.
Sec. Vallet Freeholders.

University of Georgia
Savannah, Jan. 7th, 1863.

Gentlemen:

It becomes my duty, as one of the old as well as one of the newly elected justices of the Inferior Court of Effingham County, to inform you the suffering of the People of this County, being from County and Situated as it is by Savannah River on one side of the Savannah River and the other Sherman County, divided by courts every House in the County that has trusted and used your funds of all the provisions in all of the County kept a Corner and Wheelers County is the preserving and Fanning from their study of the produce the corn the County, has been the corn to be eaten and the truth is that starvation in life, some relieved is in the uncomfortable of all the corn now in the County, was now divided it from last line like the middle of April, but it will be seen that if has one-half of the families in the County today has not got a Bushel of their own making. I do assure you that soldiers, families in the County, will certainly perish if relief is not obtained soon the Court made a reception when the Quarters Master. For the Don & kind
for soldiers' families and obtained a supply for them last year and after Sherman's Rade I went and served a notice on the six corn holders to remain their tarnished and subject to the order of the Inferior Court by which means the food of feed the families 2 or 3 months but Wheeler's men pays no attention to our orders or any other orders that don't order them to strangle and waste all the provision we have no transportation that is an order is from so can think no corn must not be shipped from the state to any other no one we do or not have on you subject to us to willing to do any and all things in your behalf I.B. Grogs J J.B

J. D. Baugh Co.

Stevenson Co.

March 21

1865

to transfist

Ruin Gold Mines

1866

11th
Hir Excellence,

Joseph E. Brown

SIR: One of my

Neighbors and myself have friends in

Your State who were plundered by Sherman's

Army as it passed thro' of Every Thing in

the Shape of Provision, and I now

address you for the purpose of ascertaining

whether or not you can arrange for

the Transportation of such Bacon, Molasses

and Corn from Escanula, Ala. to Washington

County, Va. as we can furnish.

If we could arrange with the Gov't. Of

your State for how to furnish Corn these

to our friends, we would turn over the

same quantity to a Gov't. Master of the Gov't.

there, and in that way have Transportation

for as Corn is Concerned.

If not troubling you too much, we

would be greatly obliged to hear from

You immediately, whether or not you

can arrange for us as desired.

Yr. tres Fordful. Yrs,

Robt. Kennedy
Augusta January 14, 1836

John Excelling

Encl. Gov. J. Brown
Milledgeville

[Signature]

Augusta

[Signature]

Coln. Brown

S.C.

[Signature]

Dear Sir,

In the present trying time of your

State it has occurred to me that you could of

Black Slaves your strongest if each of your Rebel

and Black Troops shall take with them one or more

Trusty Negro Man to be taught to Manchester and

introduced into the

Egyptian or the ever increasing danger of

This matter. There are many who have no slave

but they depend on the trade up by them

that one Negro or two by taking with

them one or two. This way at least double

them one in this way. Your present force can be introduced into this field

expertly the enemy be disapponted forced in his flee

Thus the enemy be disapponted your state. After the

therefore on to disappont your state. After the

shall have succeed as I have no doubt

it will theモ新しい年 can be increased until it

the state can hold a revenue in this element equal

to any possible in men power.

Very Truly,

[Signature]
Mr. R. Stevenson
Augusta 3d

Aug. 18th 1870 to 5

Suggest the establishment of deposits in confidence
State of Georgia, Cherokee and Bartow Counties, January 18th, 1863

To your excellency Joseph E. Brown, Governor of the State, aforesaid.

We, the undersigned petitioners of the 8th Dist. of Bartow County and the 21st Dist. of Cherokee county of the State, aforesaid do humbly humbly request of your excellency in the way of provisions, you are aware that the armies have been upon us incessantly so last spring and they have left the citizens of said districts almost upon sufferance. Therefore your honor will please grant the assistance petitioned for and your humble petitioners will ever be bound to pray...
Names of Potions

1. E. B. Kimsey
2. E. Dobbs
3. P. Francisco
4. E. Sullivan
5. A. Horton
6. R. Sullivan
7. J. Taffs
8. J. Clark
9. C. Dougger
10. W. Smithers
11. W. A. B. Miller
Mrs. Jane Cark
J. B. Bright
Geo. Sumling
John Sumling
J. B. Salley
Mrs. N. Brandon
S. Hayne
Mrs. Turner

Soldiers Wives

1. Mrs. E. J. Ross
2. Mrs. H. Waldrip
3. Mrs. Ellen McGhee
4. E. Emaline Young
5. Emily Miller
6. Mary Jones
7. L. L. Evans
8. Mrs. Geo. Hayne
9. Jane A. Diperre
10. Mary J. Diperre

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Petition for
Wash. & Okanogan
for provisions
1865
Gul Wagenwill 1st Lieu  Com.
Martinsville Mall Brown 2d
Nunse 12 and the guard with
Pool of Virginia July 16 th 1863

For the instruction to get all
Hunting terms subject to my
Future Command, out of my
Company. Other Command,
J. E. B.
P. C.
B. C.}

Marion Co.
Milledgeville, Georgia
Jan'y 19th, 1865.

His Excellency
Joseph E. Brown

Other Commission for Mr. U. Brainy
Marion County.

Compl. Yrs.

Telamon Cuyler Collection
University of Georgia
1864
May 15 To 10,000 Pcs Cotton Cards 
   To be delivered in this month at 50¢  $5,000.00
June 15 To 10,000 Pcs Cotton Cards 
   To be delivered in this month at 50¢  5,000.00
July 15 To 10,000 Pcs Cotton Cards 
   To be delivered in this month at 50¢  5,000.00
1865
194.50
May 15 To Interest on $5,000 from 15 May to 15 July at 6% per annum 606.00
July 15 To Interest on $5,000 from 15 July to 15 Aug at 6% per annum 606.00
215.60
July 15 To Cash paid Storage to John M. Her. 
   from time of delivery to time shipped & 2.15 61.98
July 15 To Cash paid Interest on Car to M. & 2.15 96.00
103.30
Nov 2 To Cash paid in full Receipt for 1386.50 1856.40
791.60
1866
1867
May 15 To Balance due L. & B. & Co. to date $116.58
State of Georgia

1864

Sep 12
By draft on H. Lafine London for $10,000 at 60 days for $4,800 to the order of $4,800.00

Nov 14
By draft on H. Lafine London for $10,000 at 60 days for $4,800 to the order of $4,800.00

Jan 17
By draft on H. Lafine London for $1,000 at 60 days for $2,000 at $4,800 to the order of $2,000.00

Jan 15
By letter to H. Lafine co. for $1,000 for $4,800.00 from 12 Sept by to 15 Jan 65 at 6% for 4 mo.

By bal. and brought down

$19,411.58

1865

Nassau M.P. Bahamas
19 January 1865
James E. Tallis
Locust Grove Ga Jan 19 1865
To His Excellency Joseph E. Brown

Dear Sir,

The recent losses which I have sustained by the hands of the enemy on Sherman's army to the Coast through the State, induce me to respectfully request you to have a Surgeon sent to the 12th Regt Ga. Inf., as I presume it is in your power to do so. Please try to arrange some way for 1st Pvt. (who is detained of 19th Inf., but for the past few months has been the only man at the Regt. as such, discharging his duty in every respect) to return home to replace at least a competency for myself & children to subsist upon, otherwise the inevitable result of which will be suffering to my family. The Yankees on their mercy, degrading to ruthless march by my home did not only deprive me of all my stores, but literally devastated my possession, removing almost the last mouthful of provision, from my premises.

I truly hope you will apprise any destitute situation. I can not procure
necessary for life, as I can not here to go far, so they can not be found in this vicinity, which Mr. Spis could not get if at home. I think you will aid me in this demand of very great need. Be so kind as to attend to this for me in your favor, so reply immediately on receipt of this.

Very Respectfully,

J.A. Speir.

Mrs. J.A. Speir.


No.

Suffering of his family.
December 21st, 1865

Sir. Brown,

I have been

furnish'd with the facts, and

regretted to state them to you

which that request

ask'd to be exempt'ed from

service in the Militia. He

has been in the service since

May last and intended to

so remain as long as it

might be necessary, but a

fire broke since his return

dand leaving upon his hands

four little Children depend

ent upon him for prospere

in some respects, without

any other aid than that ac

ferred to by an old Folks he

or. In addition to this, he

had been for the last four

years, and is now, a Justice

of the Peace in the 8th Dist.

of Mercer County.
I know the proofs and can
Surely say my knowledge of
his character, that he may
be reliable when for the Con-
structive of his statements.
If you can consistently hold
your official obligations grant
on his photo, you will confer
a favor on a distressed man,
and oblige personally

your old friend

R.M. Chambers

P. W. Chambers

Extemd

Frank Bucyrus Co.

1864
To

His Excellency
Joseph E. Brown Governor
of Georgia

Dear Sir,

I herewith have the honor to tender to you my Resignation as
Your Adjutant General of the Georgia Penitentiary
to take effect on Monday the 23rd inst.

with the assurance of my
Regard & esteem I remain
Yours Obd Srvt.

Wm. C. Anderson
Ge. Penitentiary

January 21st, 1846

Gov. Brown

Dear Sir,

After mature reflection after the conference last night at Col. Barrett, I find it wholly impossible for me to superintend the affairs of the Geo. Penitentiary with the limited number of officers and guards restricted me to, and I have no assurance of keeping one single man under such circumstances, by no means to remain long as Principal Keeper and therefore Respectfully beg leave to tender you my resignation, with the request that you will allow me time to remove my Children to my home in Filaga, as soon as the steamer will permit.

Very Respectfully,
Your II Strat.
James A. Green
Principal Keeper
 Geo. Penitentiary
Resignation of
as a Green
Post Keeper

W. C. Anderson
Rushapor Apt.

1845
Dusterville, Dawson County, State of Georgia, January 23rd 1865.

To His Excellency Joseph E. Brown Governor
Of said State

The undersigned petitioners would respectfully represent to your Excellency that we earnestly desire and request that you detail John D. Coy of said County (a member of the Militia) to remain at home, so as the public may have his services as a Wheel Right. Mr. Coy is a good, faithful workman and has been for several years employed in Making Spinning Wheels, in a wood his services are indispensable. We further Represent That said Coy is a very sickly man and afflicted with Rheumatism which renders him unfit for Military duty, and as in duty bound your petitioners will ever pray etc.

P. E. Willis, Jr.
Daniel Threlkeld
W. H. Willis G.C.
John Wallace L.C.
William H. Anderson Jr.

James M. Beckwith Jr.
John C. Richardson Jr.
H. C. Thomas, M.D.
Jos. C. Helwig
G. P. Robinson, Sheriff
W. A. Welch, M.D.
State of Georgia

I hereby certify that I am intimately acquainted with Mr. Long, the applicant, named in the within petition and the assignor to the same they are citizens & officers of said County and reliable every way. Given under my hand and official seal this 24th day of January, 1865.

[Signature]

[Seal]
White Oak Ga. Jan 26
To his Excellency
Gov. Brown

I have tried every place that I can think of to buy corn for my family but can find none for sale could you tell me thirty or forty bushels; I am calling to pay a liberal price for corn. My family is breeding cows. My husband engaged corn before he left for the state service but when I wrote after at the train said that he had made no applications for corn then he could fill I hate to trouble you but your letter report that my family were dependent on my husband for support before he was taken in the draft. I have been no apology to the government or county and don't want to be.
Keep my health with the kind advice and assistance of a few noble friends; I have made a good and honorable report for our family. I made provisions enough last summer to have done as bountifully; but when Atlanta was visited by the Enemy I gave house room and fed seven or eight Refugees 3 months; this deprived my family of provisions yet I felt that I was helping in my duty to the destitute and distressed. I have also fed so many of our hungry Soldiers who were on their way to defend Savannah and Augusta; they consumed so much that and their horses got fed them free of charge and I will continue to divide with them as long as I have anything to give. Hoping you will tell and come soon I trust myself to your kindness.

Julia & Ireland
I will furnish ducks for Mr. Cooper at my nearest depot in Somers. I will pay the money to any one in August or Thompson, but you may appoint.
He's Excellency  

Washington D.C.  

29th Janu 1865.

To Sir John Davis of 4th inst by hands of Col. Carter and read only to clot - the bill for $1000 shall be apprized to your order to the payment of freight due on 18th Dec to you, only forward at the 1st 2d of bill ad you remitted the 3rd of the bill all fully at your disposal to me ! I observe you have not heard from me since Febly in War to assure you that I have not been remiss in this point, but letters have been from time to time being answers of yours when about - I forward 2 letters to Mr. C. Clark as well as to Y.O. Robo to say to a letter to be bound to you - all papers they have been mutilated in delay.

Order from War Dept to remove cotton from the act have been placed and it as the Post control and transportation to have been favored up to day when the State engine arrived on its Care
come to my assistance at all at this time, Sabbath it being a case of necessity, I was getting trains loaded on to the railroad. Porter's delegation went tomtom, got the railroad republished. Mr. Phillips had been engaged to supply trains for transporting State effects to town, but so far have seen no sign of it from them.

Mr. L. H. Elliott's Andersons, Mrs. C. W. Taft, Mr. R. Hattin some days in camp near the town, one of the parties would, but, no difficulty to accomplish it at to supply all. Speculation on of Cotton, I had prepared to exchange a young Cotton here. Your cotton due to the State of the case. Columbia 10 strong points in the State, also on the Confederate stock. I sent strong Cotton. As I expect to do the same, the blockade will be removed. I do not hear of your last Cotton at Columbia. You, could have been yourself of chance to export or sell a little. I got them here from the State of affairs. I was one of the orders given to remove & capture. I believe this general. I have to say the same thing of your by. I am here to see that it is done. I have not received this order.

Now me to the 6th bound for a proposition...
so far does not meet favor of Government. As I write this, it is past the end of harvest, and yet our clothing is in need. Cotton was the replacement of the scarce goods in your state, without help, while this year's damage in transportation alone from England is great. Russia and other countries, sold cotton yesterday at 8½, while in London the sales were reported at 9½.

My suggestion is to renew the cotton to Whitfield, since he has promised to hold off. Exchanged at 9½ on goods, with whom cotton is only 8½. Cannot get the time to make them understand the value of the future cotton and show the desire at the future and how much. Don't wish to come be government in a great work by the States. I do oppose young blood, and very well to be used to further your interest.

May that fold our address to the steps of Congress and the young constitution and this to communicate to the further doing there to remain in touch of young white. I am quite 5 leagues of an advanced of an early export of some, 

Yours,

[Signature]

Age, state, to