Athens June 20th 1824 101

Major Merriwether

Sir.

Agreeably to your order, I forward you the following report of the condition of the arms in the possession of the Franklin Blues.

The company which I have the honor to command, have in their possession 65 muskets, 65 Bayonetts, 64 ramrods, & the same number of Catridge Boxes.

The Muskets are in general in good order. For the use of the Company we have selected the best out of the compliments. They are the same, I believe, that were used in the Indian War, & therefore of those, not used by the members of the Company, some would require repair, before they would be fit for Service. I have been particular in having them cleaned, & except the fault in some of the Locks are in good order. About 45 of catridge Boxes, are good. Having passed through the rough usage of the service, the rest are not fit to be used by the Corps, although by repairing, & dressing them considerably, they might be made to endure a few months service. With regard to the Bayonetts, & Ramrods they are in the same order as the guns to which they are attached.

I have the honor to be

Your's &c

George J. S. Walker.

(On reverse)

Letter George J Walker

Athens Dated 20th June 1824

Public Arms

Ordered to be filed 26th July 1824

Major George Merriwether
Watkinsville
Clark County

Marion June 28th. 1824

George M Troop

Governer &c.

Sir

I Have imployed a waggon for the transporting of the public Armes to Milledgeville for which he is to be paid at the rate of four Dollars Pr. day allowing four days for the trip. the public Armes &c was sent down in the early part of 1818 at that time the Indians was supposed to be in our neibourhood part of the Armes was used by Scouting parties which was order'd out. which are in bad order and I find in Collecting of the arms that three Muskets. two Bayonets & Eighteen Cartridge Boxes are missing & part of the Ball Cartridges was used the arms I receipted for, you will be pleased to transmit to me the receipt by the Bearer W. Glover

Respectfully yr. Obt Sert.

Ezikiel Wimberly

(On reverse)

Letter

Major Genl. E. Wimberly

dated 28th. June 1824

Ordered to be filed

30th. June 1824.

Govr. George M. Troop

Milledgeville

Ga.

Attention of)
Mr Glover)

Augusta 29th June 1824

To His Excellency

George M. Troup

Your Excellency's letters of the 16th instant, Enclosing an order on Major Payne for five Hundred & forty muskets, was duly received & would have been answered before this time had I not been daily under the expectation of imforming you that I had forwarded, at least, a part of the arms. I have hitherto failed in my attempts to procure the means of transportation to Milledgeville, but I hope that I shall be more succesful in the course of a few days.

I have had a converstation with Major Payne on the subject of his communication to your Excellency of the 2nd Instant, on the subject of the Requisitions made through Captn. Boisclair, & it gives me much pleasure to state as my sincere opinion, that Major Payne, however infortunate in the wording of his letter, did not intend the slightest incivility. He is a plain good temprered man, remarkable for his affability in the general intercourse of society; and one whom indépendent of his own declarations, I should be slow to suspect of my intentional disrespect to the first magistrate of the State. He had been ten years in the arms, a considerable part of which time he has, I understand, spent in Georgia & Amelia Island. As to the influence of the Head of the Military Department which I have no doubt is inimical to the present Administration in this State, I am sure that the Major does not feel it in the slightest degree. In the conversation I had with him on the subject of his letter I pointed out what seemed

objectionable in it, & hinted at the possibility of his partaking somewhat of the feelings of the War Department towards us. This gave him occasion to express himself very freely on the subject, & he acquitted himself of everything of this kind by declaring that he never had been, & never would be either a personal or public friend of Mr. Secretary Calhoun.

With regard to the substantial objection to his Conduct, in declaring that he would have declined, under any circumstances, acting under that part of the order requesting him to "exact" a bond from Captn. Boisclair, I stated to him what was the real nature of this request & what would have been the effect od complying with it. To this he replied that he had scareely sealed his letter when he began to apprehend that he might be misunderstood. He said he had not the slightest objection to receiving the Bond & forwarding ti to the Executive; but that if, as he supposed it was thought a part of his duty to do so, he could not consent to act, for an obvious reason - because, in that case, he would have been somewhat responsible for the security he might have received, & he was so much a stranger here as to be unable to judge who would & who would not have been proper persons to receive as bondsmen. He at the same time expressed his regret that he did not, at the time, fully explain his reasons for declining to comply with such a Request. To a remark of mine that the first part of his letter, stating that he had no arms of the kind called for, was a sufficient answer without the offensive part of it, his Reply was that he never would have written the other, had he not expected a farther call for the muskets, &

thought it better to state the difficulty before the case occurred.

In addition to what I have already said, Major Payne requested me to state explicitly to your Excellency that he had no intention to give you the slightest offence; & that it is not more his duty than his wish to treat you with the most perfect Respect. The frank & gentlemanly deportment of Major Payne when I spoke to him & stated what was considered disrespectful in his letter convinces me that he is perfectly sincere in his declarations on this subject; & it would give me great pleasure to be instrumental, in removing the unfavorable impression which his communication naturally produced on your mind.

I hope I shall be excused for troubling you with so long a letter - I thought justice to Major P. required it

I have the honor to be

Your obd^{t} Servt

Henry H Cumming

(Reverse)

Letter

Co^{l} H. H. Cumming

Augusta

26th June 1824

Arms

To

His Excellency

George M. Troup

Milledgeville

Col H. H. Cumming

Athens 29th June 1824

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the reciept of yours of the 29th May, & now communicate the result of my inquirey.

Mr Zachariah Sims, an ingenious mechanic of Athens, entered into a contract with your predecessor, I think in the year 1819, to clean and repair a number of public Arms; all of which have been transmitted to Milledgeville except, Sixty Stand, which were, in consequence of an Executive order, delivered to Capt Miller Grieve of Lexington, whose Bond for their restoration I herewith inclose; and Eighty Stand now in the hands of Mr Sims, which need the following repairs, 55 ram rods 48 bayonets, 5 new Stocks, besides a number of Cocks, Steels, loops, bands and Screwpins; all of which Mr Sims promises to repair by fall ---
Sixty five Stand are in the hands of a volunteer Company formed by the young men in Colleges the condition of which you will prceive by Capt. Walkers report which is inclosed.

I have the honor to be

very respectfully

Your Obt. Svt.

Jas. Meriwether

His Excellency G. M. Troup.

(Reverse)

Letter
James Meriwether
Athens dated
29th June 1824

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United States' Arsenal near Augusta
6th July 1824

To

His Excellency
George M. Troup.

Sir

The bearer of this letter, Thomas Allen together with James Reese Welsh will deliver at the Arsenal at Milledgeville Twenty seven boxes containing the five Hundred & forty stands of arms called for by your order on Major Payne. The agreement is that they are to receive one Dollar & fifty Cents pr Hundred. This is clear but it is impossible at this season of the year to have it done for much less.

I have the honor to be

Your obd^{t} Serv^{t}

Henry H Cumming

(Reverse)

To

His Excellency

George M. Troup

or in his absence

Col. Seaborn Jones

Milledgeville

Augusta 8th July 1824

To His Excellency

George M. Troup

Agreeably to your Excellency's directions I forwarded, on Monday last, the five Hundred & forty stand of arms received, according to your order, from the Commanding officer of the U. S. Arsenal at this place. They are contained in twenty seven Boxes - twenty in each box. In the body of the receipts, herein enclosed, is a memorandium of what is to be paid for their Carriage. _ One Dollar & fifty cents per hundred. This is about fifty pr cent higher than the winter prices, but I found it impossible to make a better bargain I did not think it expedient to wait longer, as I had understood from Major Payne that he had received orders to request the Executive of the State, immediately to remove the arms from the Depot under his command. The Muskets appeared to be in very good order, & I hope they may arrive in the same. If they meet with no accident they will probably reach Milledgeville in the course of Monday next.

I have the honor to be

Your obdt Servt

Henry H. Cumming

(Reverse)

Letters

Col H. H. Cumming
date 6 & 8 July 1824

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Public Arms

To
His Excellency

George M. Troup
Milledgeville
Geo.

Savannah 16 July 1824

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His Excellency

The Governor of Georgia

Sir.

In conformity with an Executive Order of the 22d of last March, I left this city early in the month of May, and arrived at Waynesborough on the day preceding the convention of officers of the 7th or ~~Tootle's~~ Regiment.

7th Regim! of this command I am happy in being enabled to express very considerable approbation. By request of Brigadier General Taylor, and with the assent of its Colonel, I devoted an hour to its drill, having on the day of the convention with like assent practised My officers in the schools of the soldier and company. The appearance of the Regiment was good- the non-commissioned officers and privates were orderly and attentive - and the company & Field officers evidently respected their commissions and rank. It was gratifying to observe the propriety with which the officers, field, company, and Regimental Staff had armed and uniformed themselves. And the evolutions were as well performed as can be justly expected of raw, and seldom trained, troops.- I have to express my regret, however, that the result of the inspection of Arms was unpleasant. In this, as in every other Regiment and Battalion inspected, a great want of arms is felt. A large number of men of each company were without muskets, rifles, or shotguns. and averring, as they did, their inability to provide themselves with them, I preferred retaining to dismissing this number, who might obtain, in line, much information, not connected necessarily with the manual. of the ~~Arms on the Field~~, a third were in bad order, proper attention perhaps not having been paid by previous Inspectors to this important subject; and the remainder may be considered as having been in only admissible condition. This, Sir, is, in general correct in relation to

the whole Brigade. But I took care to impress, at every inspection, the propriety and necessity of due care hereafter. It is my duty to inform the Executive that "the Burke guards", attached to the 7th Regiment, do not return 40 men, and appear to be on the eve of dissolution.

8th Regiment. The general appearance in line of Spivy's Regiment, in Burke is decidedly inferior to that of Tootle's. A proper military spirit is wanted. The officers are ignorant of their duties- not so well uniformed as are those of the 7th. and the men not so attentive. I must, in justice, exempt Lt. Colonel Doyle. from this charge of ignorance. I recognise him As an officer of merit, more determined chatacter in the discharge of his official responsiblilties, and more martial pride, than I have distinguished in any other officer of the Brigade.

9th Regimt. General Taylor being prevented (as I understood) by business, from receiving in Jefferson and the other counties of his command (Burke excepted) the duties of Review were discharged by me in his absence in addition to those of Inspection. With the Jefferson Regiment I have also the honor, and a pleasure, to express my satisfaction. Some occasional disorder at first prevailed; but a judicious exercise by the Brigade Major of the powers conferred in the Militia Act, reduced to submission a force that had been therefore considered- very refractory. Permitt me Sir, warmly to recommend to your care Cowartts Troop of Cavalry, and Bothwells respectuble company of Artillery. Both corps have done service under Major General Floyd - the last at Savannah- the first against the Creek Indians. The cavalry want swords: and if an application should be made for them, I believe that the numbers, Zeal, and patriotism, of the Troop, will warrant their being furnished out of the Public Arsenal. The Artillery have not the full complement of men; but assurances were given that every exertion will be made to obtain it and additional respectability. on the day of review, an aspect truly imposing for the description of force,

was presented by this Regiment flanked with its Artillry and the Cavalry. Colonel Smith is ardent and attentive. But he and his officers all want the elements of discipline. They are also, generally deficient in uniforms.

5th & 6 Regimts. The Militia of Emanuel, Montgomery and Tattnall are without other merit than that of being hardy and commonly robust men, well disposed to perform what the laws exact. Badly uniformed - without the necessary arms - and without skill- their officers cannot be praised. The Major commandant of Emanuel merits particular notice. This officer (Major Walen) is totatly unfit for his post. The sooner his commission is relinguished, the better for the State whose authority he disgraces, and the better for his command, who can never improve with him at their head. An officer of ordinary apprehension might have learned from the year 1809 (when Major Walen was commissioned) to the present day, the duties of a Corporal. He is not in becoming uniform - never, as I was informed, orders out his battalion - and frequently defeats the holding of Courts of Inquiry which he may, himself, have ordered after an inspection of the Brigade Major. Major Bostick will probably prefer such charges as will bring him before a Brigade Court Martial. But I hope that my language addressed to him on the day of his convention of officers, will induce his resignation, and save to the State the expense.

To speak well of the Bulloch county Battalion, commanded by Lt. Colonel Everett, gives me much and sincere pleasure. It is in discipline, including police & evolution, superior to any other in the same Brigade. Its commander is grossly deficient - but the officers in general are active and skilful.

4th Regiment. The Scriven county Militia are entitled to no commendation. I regret that its deficiency is injurious to the character of the service, and mortifying to its worthy colonel Augustus S. Jones. This Gentleman has been in commission a very short time.

And having already, by the arrest of two of his captains, proven himself a vigilant and energetic officer, there is a strong promise of the discipline of this Regiment being shortly ameliorated. I commend Co.l Jones to the Executive as an officer of education - of high respectability - and, as a tactician, the best in the Brigade.

Before bidding adieu to this Brigade, I cheerfully say a few words in favour of Major Bostick. In the discharge of his functions, no Inspector can be more Zealous. He is an incaluable member of General Taylors Staff; considering the want of good officers in the Brigade. His duties are remarkably severe. His tour is over an extent of country so large, and so situated, that three hundred mills are not more than his circuit. I make free to suggest that the Adjutant General should be instructed so to arrange his tour of inspection in future as to give the Inspector more time between the successive inspections. It is also desirable that an act of the Legislature be passed allowing him, or any future Inspector, thirty days, at least, for his circuit. The distances between Emanuel Court House and Vernon in Montgomery; Montgomery Ct. House, and that of Tattnall; Tattnall Ct house and that of Bulloch, are respectively, little less than from 45 to 50 miles. These distances, on very wretched roads, were passed over, as also, the distance between Bulloch Ct House and Jacksonborough, with one exception, between the hours of 4 in the afternoon, and 11 of the forenoon of the next day. For the Major's labour of body and mind in travelling. and in the Drill, a compensation of eighty dollars, Sir, is a miserable pittance. It is a sufficient recompense for an Inspector of a Brigade of two counties - as of the counties of Washington and Hancock - but very inadequate for one of 7 counties, or of 8 counties, as are Majors Bostick and Wayne.

Effingham. I can speak well of the Effingham Battalion. It deserves the praises which were bestowed on it in the Brigade orders during the last Spring published by Gen.l Harden. Major John Charlton is

worthy of your Excellencys special notice.

Chatham. The Chatham County county Battalion possesses no discipline. It is orderly, and patriotick, and, in case of emergendy, would be highly useful.

1st Regiment. The Executive is, I presume, well informed on the subject of the Volunteer Corps of Savannah. Their martial show - their full ranks - their skill in the noble art they profess- entitle them to the highest consideration. The town companies are under good regulations, and respectable officers with one or two exceptions. The commander of this Regiment, Col. James Marshall, may, I venture to assert be ranked with any Militia officer in the Union.

A return will be made by me to Coll Brailsford of the strength of the Effingham Battalion,- that of Chatham County in the country - and that of the first, or City Regiment. He will be enabled to consolidate it with those of the other command he has himself inspected, and can then report the force of the 1st. Brigade.

During my tour of Inspection I would have arrested some of- ficers whose irregularities caught my attention, if I had thought immediate and severe reproach and and admonition would not produce a good result: and I had also in view the probable effect of the sen- tence of the late Court Martial ordered by Gen. Taylor for the trial of Captains Pearce and -------- of Scriven, arrested by Col? Jones. The expenditure incident to these Courts also weighed with me in determining my course.

There is Sir, a subject of unusual importance which my own judgement and feelings, and the request of the Col. of the 1st Reg- iment, urge me to present to your attention. An uncommonly large emigration has on this year, left Savannah for the North or West, and we are exposed to the possible efforts of a black internal and adjacent population, & oppose whose thousand we have not as many hundreds in

case of insurrection. We are in the centre of an extensive circle, comprising the shore of Carolina the plantations on the River and Sea island, and the neighbouring Southern Counties. It is proper that we be prepared at all times, and with every means. The Volunteer Corps in the Fall are there - and although our main should not be our sole - reliance. It is proposed, if your Excellency can assent consistently with your views of your own authority, and will send to me a power for this purpose, to place the State Arms (being about 200 Muskets) in Savannah, under the care and control of the Co.[1] of the 1st Regiment, subject to the future orders of the Executive. They will be kept in order at the expense of the Regiment - deposited in a convenient and proper place-and not distributed to the best companies, but simply delivered to them in cases of necessity, or on parade occasion, and returned to the depot, when the necessity, or the dismissal of the parade may no longer require their use. There will be, consequently, no danger of loss, and the condition of the public arms will be improved. As a further reason for this application, I apprise the Executive that the United States troops have been withdrawn from Savannah - and that, although a promise may have been given to our City Council that they will be ordered back or their place supplied by others yet their promise was given some months since - is not fulfilled - and there is no liklihood of its being shortly attended to. I beg that I may be early indulged by your Excellency with a communication on this very interesting matter.

Herewith I transmit a Brigade Return of the 2d Brigade of the 1st Division; and have the honor to sign muself Your Excellency's very respectful & Humble Servt.

Joseph W Jackson

Aid DeCamp

To —
The Governor of Georgia.

(On Reverse)
Report. His Excellency,
The Governor of Georgia
Confidential, of the 2d. Brigade of the 1st. Division Geo. Mil. 16th
Col. J. W. Jackson's Return special and
July 1824

Mount Zion 7 August 1824

Sir

Agreeably to the directions contained in your Excellency's letter of the 21st ult. I Immediately wrote to Major Payne on the subject of an advance of arms to the State. Therewith forward a copy of my letter and his answer in which he declares his inability to comply with your Excellencys wishes.

I have the honor to be

Respectfully

Your obd.t Serv.t

Henry H. Cumming

His Excellency

George M. Troup.

Copy

Mount Zion 22nd July 1826

(Reverse)

Sir -

Some months since I communicated to you, from His Excellency the Governor of Georgia, a request to advance to the State a certain number and description of arms then mentioned. I am not sure that I then correctly stated the grounds on which His Excellency thought it probable you would feel yourself authorized to make the advance requested. By his order I trouble you at this time for the purpose of explaining these grounds and again making the request under that explanation - The Governor supposes you to know that the United States are in arrears with State of Georgia to a considerable amount of arms under the act of Congress for arming the whole body of the Militia, and that, even if you have no positive order to furnish the quota due this State, you may still have no objection to

supply us with what are required for present use and place them to our debit.

The State is particularly in want of Swords & Pickets of good quality as also Holster Cartrich Boxes Belts &c.

May I request as speedy an answer as possible informing me whether you feel yourself at liberty to comply with His Excellencys request & if so stating the kind & quantity of arms you can advance

Very Respectfully &c &c

Henry H Cumming
aide de Camp
Comm in chief

Major M M Payne
W.L.A. Augusta)

(Copy)

U. S. Arsenal Augusta Georgia
28th July 1826

Sir

Your letter of the 22nd instant on the subject of the advance of Arms to the State of Georgia from the Arsenal was received by the last nights mail.

Feeling as I do every disposition to accommodate the State His Excellency and yourself, it is a matter of regret that the Regulations, by which I am (torn) should prohibit my compliance & the wishes of His Excellency.

Without positive orders from the ordnance Department I am unauthorized to issue a single stand of arms, or even musket Cartridge; for the latter I have recently refused to issue on the requisition of one of the Colonels of the army

Clarksboro 28th August 1824

Dear Sir

In complyance with your order I herewith transmit the returns of the 23d 27th and 28th regiments of Georgia Militia, it not being as convenient to consolidate them as it would have been were my duty confined to one Brigade only and I presume and hope that regimental returns will answer the purpose intended by your order; Should they not answer, I will thank you to communicate your objections to me, and I will then endeavour to cause them to comply more strictly with the order directing that those returns must corrispond with those of the Brigade Inspectors. - If you will permit me to observe, I would say that according to my ideas of consistenecy I cannot cause them to corrispond with those of the brigade Inspectors and also with my private report. You will perceive in the reports of the 23d and 27th regiments there are returned five Drums and five fifes, when by the by there was not one on the ground at neither parade, and I do not believe that there was half the number of fire arms as is represented by the reports. There was not more than 7 or 8 officers in uniform in those two regiments, and with the exception of Maj. Beall I could not discover one which appeared to be acquainted with his duty, the there might have been many. Those officers that were in uniform are Majrs Patrick and Ash, and Capts Chandler, Taber, Harrison, Hudson, and one or two others which I had not an oppertunity of learning their names, It was with difficulty that I could draw a line of discrimination between the ballance and the Privates, as regards their appearance and knowledge of duty, with respect to the discipline of the Troops, it appeared to be as bad as it could, so much so that one would suppose that every thing like military pride was entirely lost. --

The 26th Regiment made a much better appearance, the turn out was much better, officers better uniformed, and Troops much better disciplined &c - there was but a few officers on the parade without their uniform,and those were principally such as had been recently appointed. - To go into a minute discrimination as regards the exact appearance, and conduct of the Officers I hardly deem it necessary, indeed it would be an almost endless job, such a one as I do not believe you would require. - I cannot say that I have seen any other as yet but two Officers which I think merrits the notice of their Country, or in other words appeared to discharge their duty in every respect, and those two are Majrs Beall of the 2d Brigade of the 4th Division, and Maj. Park of the 20th regiment, they are both merritorious young officers both as regards their appearance and the discharge of their duty. --

It is with considerable regret that I have it not in my power to report more favourable as regards the militia which has come within my inspection. It appears to me and I have not a doubt of the fact, that if there is not some alteration in the present

militia system, or some new plan divised for its better regulation that that which has been emphatically declared to be the Bullwark of our Country will ewentually become a mere shadow without a substance, literally speaking it is almost so now. ---
I shall allways believe until I am convinced to the contrary and that by actual experiment that the anual encampment System for the discipline of the militia is better in almost every respect than the one now in practice. --

I am sir very respectfully your

obedient humble servt. ---

Jo^{s} J. Singleton

Aid de camp

His Excellency G. M. Troup

(Reverse) Clarksboro } 29th August }

Mail

Commander in chief
Headquarters
Milledgeville
Georgia

Letter
Special & Confidential
from Co.^{l}. Singleton
Jackson County
dated 28th August

1824

23	No.r of Reg.t
1	Colonel
1	Adjutant
1	Sarg.t Major
1	Q.r M.r Sarg.t
1	Paymaster
1	Surgeon
	Surgeon's Mate
2	Majors
8	Captains
11	Lieutenants
5	Ensigns
32	Sargeants
32	Corperals
1	Drummer
1	Fifer
444	Privates
532	Total including officers Commissioned, Privates & musitions
22	Muskets
99	Rifles
99	Shot Pouches
99	Powder horns

27th	No.r of Reg.t
1	Colonel
2	Adjutants
1	Sarg.t Mafor
1	Q.r M.r Sarg.t
1	Paymaster
1	Surgeon
2	Majors
6	Captains
9	Lieutenants
5	Ensigns
24	Sargeants
24	Corperals
3	Drummers
3	Fifers
331	Privates
415	Total including officers Commissioned & non Commissioned, Privates & musitions
24	Muskets
51	Rifles
51	Shot Pouches
51	Powder horns

26th	No.m of Reg.t
1	Colonel
1	Adjutant
1	Sarg.t Major
1	Q.r Master Sarg.t
1	Paymaster
1	Clerk
1	Surgeon
1	Surgeons mate
2	Majors
11	Captains
21	Lieutenants
7	Ensigns
44	Sargeants
44	Corperals
4	Drummers
4	Fifers
903	Privates
1048	Total including officers Commissioned & non Commissioned, Privates & musitions
277	Muskets
280	Rifles
280	Shot Pouches
280	Powder horns

10	Swords & Belts	6	Swords & Belts	14	Swords & Belts
2	Drums	3	Drums	4	Drums
2	Fifes	3	Fifes	4	Fifes

Ja^{s}. J Singleton

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(Reverse)

Inspection- Return of Co^{l}. Singleton of the 23-24-& 26th

Regiments 4th Division

August 28th 1824

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Ordered to be filed 2nd September 1824

Franklin Jackson

Milledgeville 2nd October 1824

His Excellency

George M Troups

Sir

I herewith transmit to your Excellency four Regimental returns from the following Counties to wit Greene Clark and Newton, the reviews and inspections of each of which regiments I attended in person in pursuance of the general order.

Your Excellency will perceive that the brigade and division to which the two regiments in Greene and the one in Clark are attached are not filled up, also that the general Staff by name with their address in Greene County is omitted, I was of the opinion that I had the names of the general Staff with me I presume however I have lost it. I will endeavour to procure it, on my return to Greene and will avail myself of the first opportunity to transmit it to your Excellency together with a Statement of the military appearance of the troops in the Several Counties which I attended, the returns herewith presented contain the efficient strength of the militia in each of the counties to which they relate

I am Sir very respectfully

your obt Servt,

Y.P.King Aid de Camp

(on reverse)

Letter (Special)

Y.P.King-dated

2d October 1824

His Excellency

George M Troup

Milledgeville

Georgia

Clarksboro 15th Oct. 1824

Gov. Troup

Dear Sir I attended the general review and inspection of the Militia in Gwinett County, the day was very bad, in consiquence of which the parade was small. The officers belonging to the Regiment were generally in uniform, and appeared to manifest a disposition to discharge their duty, in fact the appearance of the whole Regiment was much more respectable than any other which I have reviewed, taking into consideration the inclemency of the weather. - Neither of the Generals were present which I think is to be regreted, for besides other disadvantages, it certainly affords an excuse for other officers to be relax in the discharge of their duties. --> I am sorry that it is not in my power to enclose the official return of the above Regiment, the reason is, the Brigade Inspector and myself agreed to consolidate the Captains returns after the review in Hall County, while on our way there I was taken very sick, occasioned by a violent attact of the Dysentery, which caused me to alight so often that I got very wet, so much so that I considered my life endangered, therefore turned and made my way homewards as fast as possible. - Maj. Baker (the Brigade Inspector) promised me very pointedly on our parting that he would forward me the returns amedeately, but has failed to do so, at least I have never received them, which is the cause of my protracting this communication. --

I did not attend Decalb County inconsiquence of not noticing Gen. Miller's order until it was too late for me to attend prepared to discharge my duty, in truth it was an accident that I saw it at all believing that it would come in the shape of the other order, and therefore looked for it as such. - I regret in the extreme that my division of duty has fell thus short of being accomplished the present season, at the same time know that neither instance can be attributiable to a want of disposition in me to have discharged my duty, I have therefore a hope that such failure accompanied by such circumstances will be looked over by yourself, hoping that the same will never occur again. --

I have heard and that with pleasure that you intend Reviewing the most of the Counties in person during the next year, it would certainly afford me much satisfaction to see you circulating through the most populous parts of our up Country, as I believe that nothing has a greater tendency to exalt one in the estimation of his fellow Citizens than his personal attention. - I have received your letter of the 24th Ult and am glad to find that you entertain a good oppinion of Col Feathersto n, I take the liberty of enclosing a letter which I received of him a few days since. --

I am sorry to say that I have lost my election, on this subject, I may perhaps communicate with you more fully at a future day. --

I am Sir truly yours &C ---

Jos J. Singleton

Aid-de-Camp

His Excellency G. M. Troup

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(Reverse) Letter Special,

from Col. Singleton

dated - 15th Oct. 1824

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Clarksboro
17th October } 20

His Excellency G. M. Troup

Mail } Milledgeville

Georgia

Brigade Inspector Office Washington

October 20th 1824

Dr Sir

In compliance with the Statute of this State, I have the honour to report thro' you to the Execution of the State of Georgia, the enclosed return of the 1s Brigade 4th Division G. M. Not having been furnished with a form of a return of Brigade I have made one, in conformity (as near as practicable) with the laws of the State of Georgia & the army Regulations of the U. S. paticularly that part which relates to the rank of the Different Corpse'

By order of the Commanding General
of 1s Brigade 4 Division G. M
Richd H Long
Brigade Inspector

(On reverse)
Richd H Long's
Inspection Return
1 Brig - 4th Divis

Infantry - 2507
Cavalry - 47
2554

(Address)
Washington Ga
Octr 20 20

Col.o John Easter
Adjutant Genl of the State of Georgia
Hillsborough
Jones County

Mail)

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Augusta 2d Decr. 1824

D Sir,

Capt Caldwell commander of the Union Guards in this City- informs me that upon the representation of a gentleman who had conversed with you, he deemed it advisable to exchange the muskets of his Company for Rifles and confidently, expected that he would have your Excellencys permission to change the character of his Corps. Capt C has been at great pains and trouble and, and has established a Company called the La Fayette Rifle Corps,-if he should not be able to obtain arms or commissions, the greatest disappointment and mortification will ensue both to him and the very respetable gentlemen under his command, and besides I fear there will be a considerable diminution of our military force at the time the great of the nation reaches this City. If consistently with your views and the Laws, your Excellency could permit Capt Caldwells Company to become a Rifle Company- you would confer a great favor both upon the Captain & myself

I am very Sincerely & respectfully

D Sir Yr Ot. St

R.R.Reid

(on reverse)

Letter

R.R. Reid

Dated Augusta

2 Decr. 1824

Public Arms

For

His Excellency 12½ R R Reid

Gov. Troop

Milledgeville

Savannah Dec. 6, 1824

His Excellx Geo. M. Troup.

Sir:

The dangers which constantly threaten this Section of the State from the character of its population & the facility with which, from it's situation, insurrectionary views are infused into that population, from the North, whence unceasing efforst are made to seduce them from their fidelity, make it in the nighest degree important that those to whom our City looks for it's defence & safety should be placed in the most efficient state for action.

The Republican Blues, composed almost entirely of individuals who remain here throughout all the seasons of the year & who must therefore, if well provided & equipped be regarded among the chief defences of the plane, were organized about the year 1808, soon after our differences with England had assumed a hostile aspect. As the period at which they organized themselves was a pledge so also had the prompt alacrity with which they have volunteered & performed their services to the country, whenever military services have been required, given evidence of a patriotic devotedness which affords assurance that to none could arms be more judiciously or properly distributed & gives strength to the application which, in their name, I make to you. A large portion of the arms in the possession of the Corps have been in it's use since it's original establishment & many of them are of course defective & not to be relied on in case of emergency. These it is necessary to supply by those which are effective, for menaced as we constantly are by dangers it cannot be forseen at what moment this emergency may arise. And as it is impertant that all the arms used by the Corps should be of the same length & caliber I beg that you will give orders for the distribution to us of one hundred stand of muskets in whose stead we will return an equal number now in our possession.

I have the honor to be with great Respect

Your Obt. Servt.

Jno C Nicoll
Cap Republician
Blues.

Letter

Capt. Jno. C. Nicoll
dated 6 Decr. 1824

Public Army

Request Granted

Excellcy Geo. M. Troup,
Governor
Milledgeville, Georgia

Capt. Nicoll
order issued to Militia
Store Keeper at Savannah for
100 stand Arms.

Milledgeville Dec.r // 1824

Sir-

The arms at present held by the Savannah Fencibles the Volunteer Corps which I Have the Honor to command, are very inferior and some of them almost useless- Wherefore take the liberty of applying to your Excellency for Sixty Stand of Arms and will return to the Arsenal an equal number of old Muskets-

Very Respectfully

Y.r Ob.t Serv.t

J. Hunter

Captn Sav.h Fencibles

(Reverse:) _____

To his Excellency

George M Troup

J Hunter

Letter_____James Hunter

Capt Sav.h Fencibles

11 Dec.r 1824

Wants Arms

Granted

Augusta 28th December 1824

His Excellency

George M Troup

Milledgeville

Your Excellencys letter of the 24 instant has been received directing me to take bond and security from Captain Coldwell as soon as his Rifles are forwarded; & to cause the muskets in his possession to be placed in safe deposits Captn Coldwell informs me that the Bond was forwarded some time since to Mr. Watkins who, however, did not receive it, and that it will be handed in about this time, by Burton B. Hepburn of Milledgeville whom he has authorised to receive and forward the rifles. I have directed Captn Coldwell to call in forthwith, the Muskets which have been in the use of his Company, which shall be safely deposited, agreeably to instructions. As I understand from Captn Coldwell that many of the arms are in bad condition I would suggest the propriety of having them thoroughly repaired before they are packed up

I have the honor to be

Your obdt Servt

Henry H Cumming

P. S. I herewith forward General Montgomery's Receipt for the six Pounder and Carriage formerly at Sparta; delivered to him in conformity to your Excellency's orders

Respectfully

H. H. Cumming

(Reverse)
H. H. Cumming
Decem 1824
Arms

His Excellency
George M. Troup
Governor &c
Milledgeville

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Return of Seventy four men drafted from the 1st Brigade 5th Division Georgia Militia agreeably to orders received from the Commander in Chief

30th Regiment Jasper	31st Regiment Jones	38th Regiment Jasper	46 Regiment Jones
1 James Brannon	1 John C. Barefield	1 James Beeland	1 James Bottoms
2 John Cardm	2 Owen Beck	2 Benjamin Buchannon	2 John Carson
3 Abner Chapman	3 Thos Boswell	3 John Glisson	3 William Etheridge
4 Alfred Clark	4 William Braswell	4 Sampson D Harrison	4 James Gachett
5 John Compton	5 Michael S Childs	5 Joel Jones	5 Ezekiel Hawkins
6 Oliver H. Coppage	6 Ransom Davenport	6 Shadrack Kimborough	6 Joel Horn
7 George Dawkins	7 John Edwards	7 Jesse Malone	7 Wiley Hunt
8 Frederick Dukes	8 William Jackson	8 William Martin	8 Asa Lynch
9 Bazton R Ezill	9 Robert Lassiter	9 Walter Mitchell	9 Roger McGrath
10 Wilkins Harper	10 John Massingale	10 William Morris	10 John Martin
11 John Irwin	11 Jesse Mc Lane	11 John Portwood	11 Nelea McKay
12 Swipston Jeffories	12 Presley Nelms	12 Asa Smith	12 James Mills
13 Richard Johnson	13 Jesse Newby	13 James R Walker	13 Baily Seabourn
14 James Mize	14 Burton Piland	14 Joseph Wallace	14 Avery Shaw
15 William Nichols	15 John E. Renfroe	15 John West	15 Willis Squires
16 James Parker	16 John Thompson	16 Thomas P Wilkins	16 Nicholas Summers
17 Theopilus Pye	17 Randerson A Tisdill	17 Jonathan Willis	17 Samuel White
18 Ethelridge Railey	18 Swipson Taylor		
19 David A Ruse			
20 William Sharpe			
21 William Stephens			
22 Benjamin Thurmond			
Col James Smiths Regiment	Col Bailey Bells Regiment	Col William Woodward's Regiment	Col Charles Phillip's Regiment
22 men	18 men	17 men	17 men

74. Total

List of the men drafted from the 1st. Brigade of 5th. division Drafted Militia 1825

(On Reverse)

Savh 15 Feby 1825

Sir

Enclosed I hand you Capt West's bond, having in vain waited the receipt of the bonds of the officers of the other corps - Capt West requests that these arms may be forwarded to him at Daren as early as possible

On the receipt of the other bonds they shall be transmitted to you

Respy yr obt Servt

W W Gordon

Adjt. Squad Cav.

1st Div. G.M.

12,000

REVERSE

Capt Gordon

Savannah

15 FebrY 1825

Public Arms

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To his excellency

The Governor of Georgia

Milledgeville

Geo

Birdsville Geo
30 Jan.

His Excellency George M Troup

~~Governor of the State~~

Milledgeville

Mail

Georgia

At an Election held at the house of Samuel Middleton on Saturday the 29th day of January 1825 for first Lieutenant for the 75 Company District G. M. To fill the vacancy of Hardy C. Maund. The following were votes viz:

1. Simeon Roberts
2. Shepherd Bointon
3. Ashley
4. Henry Hilliard
5. Robert McCoy
6. Moses Martin
7. Matthew Floyd
8. Stiring Brinson
9. D. L. Holliday
10. John Cravey
11. Jesse Martin
12. Henry L. Jones
13. Edward Holliday
14. James Lane Jun.
15. Winfield Moore
16. John Brown
17. Stephen Jenkins
18. Green Roberts
19.
20.
21.
22. D. L. Holliday 13
Reddick Scarborough 5

(Reverse)

Georgia
Burke County

We the undersigned having Superintended an Election for First Lieutenant for the 75th Company District G. M. Do Certify that Dennis L. Holliday was duly Elected. First Lieutenant as aforesaid.
Given under our hands this 29th day of January 1825

Jesse Cox J. P.
Henry P. Jones, J. P.
James Torrance
Drury Forehand } Free holders

Return of an
Election for a
Militia Officers from
Burke Co. D. S. Holliday 1st
75 Compy
Commissioned 14 February 1825

An Election held on the 26th day of Feb^{y} 1825 for the Troops of Waynesborough for the 62^{d} district of Geo. Militia for a Capt. 1st Lieutenant Second Lieutenant.

To his Excellency

Geo. M. Troup

Governor of the State of Geo.

1. R. Ballard
2. Isaac Tilly
3. Tho^{s} G. Ferve
4. S. W. Blount
5. Tho^{s} T. Bayly
6. W^{m}. Barrow
7. A. P. Whitehead
8. A. Heiner
9. Tho^{s} Burke
10. M. Waggins
11. Stephen Brookeys
12. Sam^{l} Tilly
13. R. E. Brodnax
14. W^{m} Linson
15. J. Gregory
16. Ja^{s} Russell
17. J. W. Reynolds
18. N. F. Stephens
19. H. Rae
20. J. C. Redfield
21. R. Right
22. J. Gray
23. W. Ligon
24. James Sherley
25. M. Gray
26. James Cox
27. B. F. Greer
28. A. Neyland
29. Elbert Lewis
30. M. Jenkins
31. T. Blount
32. S. H. Jones
33. U. Skinner
34. D. Roberson
35. P. Lequet
35. F. Stephens
37. W. Wiggins
38. C. Miller
39. J. C. Poythress
40. S. Prescott
41. H. Sanderford
42. J. Badley
43. C. Martin
44. M. Cox
45. T. Ward
46. H. Parnell
47. J. Ward
48. A. J. Lesson
49. Y. W. Davis
50. John A. Cleaveland
51. Allen Pursans
52. Will R. Colwell
53. G. D. Hare's
54. R. Chance,
55. James E. Moris
56. Benjamin Cox
57. Alquna Milton
58. J. B. Glover
59. Aron Hum

Thomas Baley	Capt	47	Scattering Garlick 1
Minchi Gray		6	Scattering Harris 1
Allen Perkins		5	
Charles Miller	1 Lieut	23	
Joseph B. Shores		20	
William Sinson		11	
F. R. Shubart	2 Do Lieut	62	

Return of one Election
for Militia Officers from
Burke County, Thos. S. Baily Cap^{t}
Charles Miller 1 Lieu^{t}
Frederick R. Shubert 2^{d} 62^{d} Company
Com^{d} 4 March 1825

We do Certify that Thomas S. Baily was Elected Cap^{t}. Charles Miller 1st Lieutenant & Frederic R. Shubert 2^{d} Lieutenant of the 62^{d} Company of Georgia Militia Burke County.

W^{m} Barron J. P.
N. I. Roberts
Jn^{o} Ward. J. B.

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Ordnance Department
Washington FebY 28th 1825

The Honbe
Wiley Thompson
House of Repts

Sir

Your letter of the 23d Inst. addressed to The Secretary of War, has been referred to this Department.

And in answer I have the honor to inform you, that the City Council of Savannah desire, that the pieces you mention, should not be removed; as it is considered that their continuance there, contributes in some degree to the security of the City.- Under these circumstances, a compliance with your request, must be declined.--

There are several 6 pdr brass field pieces, with carriages in possession of the U States Military store keeper at Savannah; which will be furnished, if they will answer the purpose of the artillery Company mentioned. In this case it will be necessary, that the Governor of the State should sanction the arrangement; and authorize the receipt of the artillery as a part of the quota of arms due to the State, under the Laws for arming the militia. The artillery will then become the exclusive property of the State.-

If this proposition is acceptable, an order for the delivery of the artillery will be given immediately upon the receipt of the Governors sanction of the measure.-

I have the honor
to be Sir your obt Servt

Geo. Bomford Lt Col
on ordnance Service

(Reverse)
Letter from the Ordnance Department
Washington City
28 February 1825.

Appling February 28th 1825

Dear Sir

I take the liberty of addressing you with regard to the commissioning of the officers elect of a cavalry company in this county. Some time in September I believe an election was held and a Captain, first & Second Lieutenant & a Cornet chosen. The Justices under whose direction and inspection the election was held informed me, that they made a proper return to your Excellency. The officers have not received commissions or heard any thing in regard to them, as the company is new perhaps your excellency deemed it improper to commission until its aception by the Colonel Commanding the Regiment in this county and until it was completely equiped according to the Militia Law. The company at the time of election was not fully equiped owing to the necessity of obtaining arms abroad; We have obtained them since and the company is nearly equiped. I doubt the legality of the election of the officers in the state of the company at the time of holding the election, Will you have the goodness to inform me by letter whither the officers may be commissioned according to that election or whether a certificate from the Colonel commandant or from any other person that the company is complete in number & equipage is necessary before commissions can issue to its officers - and also whether another election be necessary. The old cavalry company in this county was declared by a court Martial to have ceased to exist for want of the number of members necessary to form a company, the new one has since been raised and is the only independant company attached to this

regiment. We were in hopes that our officers would have been commissioned in time to have been ordered by your Excellency to assist in the contemplated attention and manefestation of respect to Gen.l LaFayette in part of his tour through this State, and we still hope for an opportunity.

I wrote you some time in the last year requesting sword & pistols then under your control as Governor of the State of Georgia, In your reply to my letter, you stated the arms were of a public nature, that our request must be refused as well as similar requests previously made, & that you would give your reasons at any future time that I might call on you for them; These reasons I must now request you to give, believing as I do, that they are good and would be Satisfactory to a few individuals who appear to be displeased at the refusal of that request; it has been reported here and is believed by some inimical to yourself that the Richmond Hussars have received from the Government during your administration swords & pistols & even since our request for the same, feeling assured myself, that if it should be the wase that your reasons were good for so doing, I must that you give your reasons on that subject My reasons for requesting you to state yours upon the subject of the refusal of arms owe altogether now on account of myself from pledges made, than from the belief that it would have a tending to effect you in any manner.

Please write me early that we may make whatever preparation necessary

Yours truly

Simmons Crawford

To His Excellency Geo M Troup

(Reverse)

To His Excellency

George M Troup

Milledgeville

Georgia

Letter

Simmons Crawford

dated 28 Febry 1825

Arms

Answer Written

4 March 1825

Columbia C H Ga
Feby 28th 12½

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Augusta 23rd March

Sir

Accompanying this you will receive the return made by the Inspector of the Brigade which I have the honor to command, pursuant to your orders of the 28th of January. There are no other volunteer companies in the Brigade except those attached to the 10th Regt. In Columbia County an attempt was made last year to raise a volunteer company of cavalry, and officers were chosen; but whether they ever were commissioned I am not informed, tho I believe they never have been. Capt Ball has lately renewed his efforts to organize this company without success. In Warren an attempt has lately been made to raise a volunteer company of Infantry. Officers have been chosen, but on the 7th when Inspected the 12th Regt had not been commissioned.

The volunteer company of Riflemen called the Lafayette Riflemen has not assembled for some time and its members will here after be quired to enrol themselves in the District companies.

Altho the four companies which were inspected on the 15th are not large they are patriotic and spirited, and may safely be relied on in any emergency. Capt Cumming - of the Hamilton Riflemen is desirous of having bayonnettes attached to his rifles, and desires me to know from your Excellency, whether there are bayonnetts adapted to rifles in the arsenal and if not whether you will authorize him to procure them. I deem it important to the efficiency of that corps that this addition should be made to their arms, and the cost, if there be no bayo-

annettes in the arsenal will be inconsiderable, as the fifles are so constructed as to receive them.

There is still a hope entertained of forming a company of artillery here. If the Legislature could be prevailed on to grant some privileges to volunteers and an exemption from ordinary militia duty after a service of ten years in volunteer corps, they would do more for the protection of the country than by any milita law they could enact.

I have the honor to be

Yours respectfully

W. W. Holt

Genl 1st Brigde 2nd Division

To

His Excellency Geo; M. Troup

Governor of Georgia

(Reverse)

To

His Excellency Geo. M Troup

Governor of Georgia

Washington Aprril 2nd. 1825 136

To George M. Troup Governor &c...

Sir

Having been lately commissioned,(together with others by you, an officer of the Wilkes Volunteer Infantry Company, I feeling much Interest in the prosperity of the same, I feel it my duty to request at the hands of the Executive Officer, such assistance as he, under the provisions of our Law, & his own discretion, may deem expendients to be granted-. If there be any efficacy in militia companies, the Governor of the State of Georgia must be fully aware that is is emanant from a Volunteer association rather than a company Beat- far in the one the soldier acts from a feeling of military pride while in the other he labours from compulsion- The one delight in his musket,- The other in him umbrella or walking cane- As such Sir, we ask & would be proud to receive, of the State through You, The use of sixty four Stand of Muskets, for which such security shall be given as you in Your discretion may require- Should it meet your approbation, The earliest intimation would be desireable- It would also be desirable to learn the condition-The nature of the bond & the securityship requires-

With sentiments of high regard Your most obedient & humble Servt.

James Rembert

N.B. Sir, please inform me whether there is a certainly of a convention in may or what pobability-

Your friend

Jas. Rembert

(On Reverse)

Letter

James Rembert dated 2 April 1825
Answer written 16 April 1825

Washington Ga
Apr-3 10

Jas Rembert
ad

To his Excellency George M Troup
Governor &c of Georgia Milledgeville

Clarksboro 16th Apl. 1825

His Excellency

George M. Troop

Sir enclosed you will find a Report of the 26th Regiment of Georgia Militia, there is no Colonel attached to it and of course no regimental staff As regards the discipline of the Troops, and the duty of the officers, I presume it is needless to make any remarks, when every thing can be said by adding, that the appearance was as bad as it could well be.

In my humble oppinion it is entirely useless to be caling men from their domestic concerns, without enforcing a discharge of duty by the officers after their assemblage. There was neither Maj General, Brigadier General, nor Brigade Inspector present, allowing these to be thus relax in the discharge of their duty, affords ample excuse for all under to do the same. - The review of this Regiment and that of Dekalb County came on the same day consiquently I could not attend them both. The Review of the 23d and 27th Rigiments were over before I knew any thing of them, and I know that it was not for the want of noticing the news paper publications on this subject, this I payed strict attention to, and saw it not in the papers which I take. --

I am sir very respectfully your

Excellency's Obdent humble Servt

Jos J. Singleton

Aid. de. camp

(Reverse)

Clarksborough
17th April 1825 20

Commander in Chief
Head Quarters
Milledgeville
Georgia

Mail

Washington May 2nd 1825.

To his Excellency the Governor &c

Sir

Your favour of the 16th April was received in due time,-for which please accept our Grateful acknowledgements-

Mr Thomas Eidson of our Village Visits Milledgeville for the purpose of receiving the arms to be drawn of the State, in the name of the Wilkes Volunteer Infantry-

I was desirous of doing this in person, but found it inconvenient to leave home so shortly previous to our extradordinary Session- My absence, I trust will prove no obstacle to an immediate delivery-

Inclosed is the bond, with which we were favoured by Your Secretary, subscribed in terms of the Law-

I know not whether Cartouck Boxes accompany the muskets-; a like number of them would be very acceptable- with sentiments of high regard your friend & humble Servant

James Rembert

To G. M. Troup Governor &c of Ga.

(on Reverse)

Letter

~~James~~ Rembert 2d May 1825-

Order taken 5th May 1825

(Arms)

To his Excellency George M Troup

Governor &c of Georgia

Milledgeville

favoured by Mr. Eidson

1405

Marian May 5th. 1825

Govr. Troup

Dear Sir

Mr. Hugh Knox arrived here last evening with the express which was sent to me by you & let me assure you that I will use every exertian in my power

Yours with great respect & esteem

Ezekiel Wimberly

(On reverse)

Letter

Genl. E. Wimberly

5 May 1825

Military

Miscellaneous

Ordered to be filed

8 May 1825

(On reverse)

G. M. Troup

Commander in Chief

Milledgeville

Ga

Mr. Knox)

Monroe 27th June 1825

To His Excellency George M. Troup

Sir,

In consequence of the non attendance of your Aide - de - camp at any of the reviews in which I act as Brigade Inspector, and in pursuence of your request heretofore, I have enclosed you the Annual returns of this Brigade by regiments, which I presume will be more satisfactory than a Brigade Report.

Respectfully,

Your Obt. Servt.

Egbert B. Beall

Egbert B. Beall's
Inspection Return of 2d Brigade of
7th Division

Infantry	2772
Cavalry	60
Shot guns	833
Muskets	80
Rifles	584
Swords	119
Drums	7
Fifes	6
Horsemans Pistols	4
Bugles & Trumpets	1
Sword-Scabbard & belts	80

REVERSE

Monroe W. C. G.)
June 27th)

To His Excellency George M. Troup

Milledgeville,

Georgia

At an Election held at Hillsboro Jasper County On Saturday the 9th July 1825 for a Captain 1st Leiutenant and 2d Lieutenant to Command a Company of men Drafted from the 1st Brigade - 5th Division Georgia Militia in Conformity to the Order of his Excellency the Governor of Georgia - The following are the names of the Drafted men who attended and gave in their Votes

1 Sewepston Taylor
2 James Brannon
3 Shadrack Kimbrough
4 John Martin
5 Nicholas Summers
6 William Morris
7 William Braswell
8 Jesse McClean
9 James B. Mize
10 Willia Aquires
11 John Portwood
12 John Masingale
13 Abner Chapman
14 Frederick S. Duke
15 William Nichols
16 George Dawkins
17 James Mills
18 William Stephens
19 Presley Nelms
20 Joel Horn
21 Braxton
22 Wilkins Harper
23 Joseph Wallace
24 Renderson H. Tisdell
25 James Beland
26 Thomas Boswell
27 Sampson D. Harrison
28 Theophilus Pie
29 Joel Jones
30 Etheldred Raley
31 Richard Johnson
32 Ezekiel Hawkins
33 Michael S. Childs
34 Wiley Hunt
35 John Erevin
36 James Bottams
37 William Ethridge
38 John Edwards
39 James Parker
40 Raymond Davenport
41 John West
42 David A. Reese
43 Bailey Seaborne
44 William Jackson
45 Alfred Clark
46 Neill McCoy

47 Asa Smith
48 Asa Linch
49 Benjamin Thurmond
50 Thomas P. Wilkins
51 John C. Bairfield
52 William Martin
53 Burton Pyland
54 Sam^{l}. C. White
55 John Compton
56 Walter Mitchell
57 Benjamin Buchannon
58 James R Walker
59 Jesse Newby
60 Sweepston Jeffries
61 John Carson
62 Oran Berk
63 James. B. Coppage
64 Robert Lasiter
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Georgia) Hillsboro July 9th 1825
Jasper County)

We the Suprintenders do hereby Certify that Captain Hardeman Owen is duly elected Captain Cap^{t} Thomas J. Holmes 1st Lieutenant and Lieu^{t} Garland B. Terry 2^{d}. Lieutenant to Command the Company of Drafted men organized in the 1st. Brigade 5th. Division G.M. agreeably to the annexed State of the Polls. Given under our hands the day and date above.

John Willson Brig Gen^{l}.
John Hill
Tho^{s}. Beale J I C
Stephen D. Crane

N. B. The above officers elect -- are of Jasper County.

Baily Bell----------27
Handinion Owen----------37
Thomas J Holmes---------38
Andrew Carrithers-------23
Garland. B. Terry-------35
James Newby-------------25
John Edwards------------ 1

(On Reverse)
Return of an Election for Officers to Command the Company drafted from 1st Brig. of 5 Divis. Jasper County 1825
Hardeman Owen Cap^{t} Tho^{s} J. Holmes 1st Lieuten^{t}. Garland B. Terry 2 Lieu^{t}.
Single
His Excellency George M. Troup,
Governor &
Milledgeville. Geo.

1825
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An Alphabetical List of Mens names detached from Captain Mayo's Company.

1	Brown L Nathaniel	5	Nesbit Hugh
2	M^{c}Cullers John	6	Peter Pearson
3	M^{c}Cullers Benjamin	7	Rolph Moses
4	M^{c}Neal John		

An Alphabetical List of Mens Names detached from Captain Manderson's Company-

1	Brown C Isham	5	Marshall & Jesse
2	Bloodworth D William	6	M^{c}Culler David
3	Branham Adair	7	Shinholster George
4	Gilbert William	8	Underwood John

An Alphabetical List of Mens Names detached from Capt. Shew's Company-

1	Cobb James	5	Jones Daniel
2	Downing Asa	6	Oliver Benjamin
3	Gibson James	7	Ryals William
4	Holland David	8	Whites Joseph
		9	Witt Marten

An Alphabetical List of Mens Names detached from Capt. Matthew's Company

1	Bradley William	5	Lord Stephen
2	Edmonson Thomas	6	Meridith Charles
3	Jones Hiram	7	Smith John
4	Jones Gabriel	8	Tatum William

An Alphabetical List of Mens Names detached from Capt Hall's Company-

1	Burgan N John	7	Ogburn Littleberry
2	Caswell William	8	Porter N Julius
3	Daughtry Josiah	9	Summerford Abram
4	Delk Elisha	10	Terry James
5	Gray William	11	Willis Reddin
6	Mothvin James	12	Whipple Stephen
		13	Willowby Thomas

An Alphabetical List of Men detached from Capt Smith's Company

1	Averet William	7	Holmes Isaiah
2	Brown William	8	Isler John
3	Brown B William	9	Nobles Andrews
4	Boyt Thomas	10	Thomas M Patrick
5	Collins Williamson		
6	Carr Balis		

An Alphabetical List of Mens Names detached from Capt. Fairchild's Company-

1	Buckhelds Silas	6	Payne Ransom
2	Bruce H Benjamin	7	Rye John Sr.
3	Boyt Thomas	8	Strickling Cain
4	Domine John	9	Thomas R Daniel
5	Jerden John		

An Alphabetical List of Mens names detached from Capt. Curry's Company-

1	Chandler Francis	7	Lavender Oliver
2	Elkins Young	8	Outlaw Silas
3	Fountain William	9	Outlaw Edmand
4	Freeman John	10	Shaw Alexander
5	Garrett John	11	Sanders Miles
6	Lassiter Luke	12	Sutton Moses
		13	Wynne James

I Certify on honor that the foregoing is a just & Correct return of the names of Men drafted from the 34th Regiment Geo-Militia

11th July 1825

Lewis Lee Col Comdg.
34th Regt. G. M.

(On Reverse)

List of the names of persons drafted from the 34th Regiment

1825

Bulloch County 25th Aug: 1825

My Dear Sir,

I beg your attention to the enclosed letter from Capt: West of the Darien Hussars. It is particularly unfortunate, for various reasons, that this delay should have occurred in relation to that Corps - May I request you to advise me, on receipt of this, of the manner, in which these arms may be obtained, or I would prefer to have an order to the Keeper of the magazine, in favor of Capt West, on his order. Will you do me the favor also, to enable me to explain to him, the occasion of the delay?

Very Respectfully & truly Yrs

Jn. MacPherson Berrien

Gov: Troup

Reverse:- To

His Excellency
Governor Troup
Milledeville
Geo

Sandersville 26.th of Augt 1825

To his Excellency George M. Troup

honnoured Sir

I am raising a Volunteer Rifle Company in this county. and if you will Allow me the Liberty to Draw Rifles from the Arsnale I have every confidence that in one month I shall have a company of near seventy men here as the only appearent dificulty is the uncertainty of Procuring Rifles

I am very respectfuly your

Sincere Friend and Obt-Servt

B. C. Lansdell

please Let me know when I ought to send you My Bond as District Surveyor

(Reverse:) Sandersville Ga
26.th August

To his Excellency

George M. Troup

Milledgeville

Lansdale

A.d

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Covington Ga

27th Sept 1825

Sear Sir

Your excellency will please inform us respecting: arms for the volunteer Corps under the title Covington guard commanded by A. G. Fambrough Esqr. Please state the requisitions to be complied with to obtain them. And if there is Sixty Stands of arms at the Indian Springs and if so will you forward an order authorizing the Captain commanding to draw them by complying with the usual terms.

Your attention to the above will much oblige us.

Joel Flanagan

_____ C.S.

Reverse:- Covington Ga 10

Sep 27

G. N. Troup

Milledgeville

Ga

Letter

Joel Flanagan

27 Sep: 1825

(Arms)

Public Arms

Ans^{d} 4 Oct. 1825.

Munitions of War in the Posession of P. M. Store Keeper of the Arsenal in Savannah

	32	24	18	12	9	6	4	
Cannon	2	2	2	10	6	7	3	
								Mounted - dismounted
								1.24 2.32
								1.18 1.24
								8.12 1.18
								5. 9 2.12
								7. 6 1.9
								3. 4
Cannon Balls	349	429	262	577	404	51		
Langdridge			153	234	133	133		
					~~72~~	~~144~~		
Grape Shot					10	144		
Canntister								

Flannel Case Destroyed by moths

9 Kegs Lead Run into musquet Balls

400 weight of Lead

160 Kegs Gun Powder

15 Boxes Ball cartridges in good order

8 ditto " bad order

100 cartridge Boxes and Belts

295 Musquets many of them wants repairs received in exchange as per orders

120 Slow Matches ------- Decayed

30 Powder horns

121 Bricoles

42 Gun Belts

3 Coils of Cordage

to few Cooking utensels

Lumber for gun carriages

hoes & Spades in Bad order

1 Pitch Pot

6 Magazine

one Shed for the preservation of Lumber

Savannah 2nd November 1825

Respectfully Submitted

F. M. Stone

B. A.

(Reverse)

Report of

William Stone
Keeper of Arsenal
Savannah
2nd Novr. 1825

Arms

Ordered to be filed

8th Novr. 1825

His Excellency Geo. M. Troupt

Govrnor of The State of Georgia

Milledgeville

Georgia