

HISTORY OF THE CONFEDERATE POWDER WORKS

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Because of the canal and because of Augusta's rail connections, Colonel George Rains built what became the second largest powder manufactory in the world. The Confederate Powder Works produced more than enough gunpowder to supply the Confederate armies even the field, even though transportation difficulties sometimes prevented it from getting to the points where it was needed. The Tredegar Iron and Machine Works, at Richmond, were the only ones throughout the South, having adequate capabilities for the construction of the heavy and extensive machinery required in the projected Confederate Powder Works. The CSA of Augusta repaired the square castellated base, protected the corner for Want of Powder merits the attention of anyone interested in the intersection between war-making and industrial production during our nation's first great modern conflict.