

Military District.	No. of guns.	No. of wagons.
No. 1,	24	24
2,	24	24
3,	16	16
4,	12	12
5,	28	28
6,	12	12
7,	16	16
8,	8	8
9,	12	12
10,	4	4
11,	0	0
12,	4	4
		Total.....160

A certain proportion of spare gun carriages with limbers should also be kept in reserve in the proportion of about one to every six guns, these should also be kept in store, with the reserve wagons, together with a proportion of materials for repairs in the field, such as spokes, felloes, shafts etc., in the rough : leather, nails, iron of proper sizes, horse shoes, and nails, thread etc.

The present system of supply of war material, is to purchase from time to time, as required, from the Imperial stores whatever is needed. This, especially as regards gun carriages and wagons, appears to be very inadvisable for many reasons; among which may be reckoned that of economy, one of the principal ones apparently in this country, where every dollar spent in preparation for defence is boggedged by many, and by others called money thrown away.

The Field Artillery carriages and limbers, at present in use by the different Militia Artillery Batteries are constructed principally of wrought iron, the parts only which are of wood being the shafts, constructed of ash, the limber boxes are of deal with elm ends, the centre boxes are of deal with mahogany ends, (elm could be substituted) the axletree boxes are of deal with elm ends, the footboard is of elm, the platform board of ash, the spokes of the wheels are of oak, and the felloes of ash.