Camp Bryan Dec 14th 61

Dear Col,

I trouble you with another letter to urge you to try and get as many wagons as you can in the way of cabin building except cutting the logs and getting boards. It takes all the time of the five wagons we have to get for the men, provisions for the men and wood for the Regiment, and it is colder than charity, for just it doesn't blow, then you can see, and then it blows harsh enough to blow the horns off the head of a Billy goat.

The Saw Mill I would have had some days since, but this worthless Nevel
Clarke has been gone ten days for an important casting, and has not come back.
But if you can place him, tie him, and keep him and send him home.

The New Butler has arrived and opened and took your orders the first evening by commandeering all the wagons. I expect under the direction of our Major who came to New Tabor him under his special direction. I don't have a

True sense this morning, and informed the
gentlemen That if he sold any more
I would close him up and have him
off, I was cross with him for I told him
you had refused to let the first butter have
it, and if he brought any into camp it
must be with your consent, Yet notwithstanding
This plain order he came into camp yesterday
and opened, without letting me know that
he was here, and announced the sale of
spirits upon the request of the officers
Do let me hear from you soon, He will
Yours Respectfully
G. O. Bryan
Camp Jasher Near Savannah
December 6th, 1861

Col. J. P. Lamar

Dear Sir,

I have often intended to write you before this time, but have neglected to do so. Our Company are generally getting along very well, with the exception of the measles. We have had as many as 15 or 18 cases at a time, but I think now every case is getting well. The Company has greatly improved in drilled, and are doing admirably well in that way. We are at the Race Course now, but are very much in hopes that it will be our fortune to be more nearer the enemy than we are, our place is very comfortable, but we have but little to do. The officers and Company would be very proud indeed to see you here, or you visit this way. Your attention is doubt also called to an advertisement in the Telegraph, for some clothing for the Lamar Infantry. I knew nothing of it myself until I saw it in print, only thinking it would remind me of that our men was short of.
Clothing. Red clothing, and such having the rest.
He wrote to the Ladies S.R.S. for some, and consequently
it was put in the news paper, we were not able
to find in market when we left town. Before any
thing like a supply for our company of Blankets,
and other having moved has just done, which has
caused them to be short of that kind of clothing.
All clothing furnished them are yet very
good. They are only short of Blankets, and other
Cloths. I only mention that you may be informed
why there is a call so soon on the Ladies for help.
Sust supplies lessen to night for home and leaves
in a few minutes.

I remain in haste your humble servant,
S. M. Beanting Capt.
Company E, 1st Kentucky Infantry.
Marion, Dec 6th, 1861

Coln. J. B. Lamar

I shall have a few friends with me to-night, and would be pleased to have you with us.

Respectfully,

J.B. Robs
Geneva, Illinois

December 7th, 1901

Col. J. B. Lamar,

Esteemed friend,

Your letter and package received on the 25th, and glad to hear from you. These socks and gloves were a very acceptable present, especially from a friend that has made me so many little ones. We moved into winter quarters on the first of December, but not yet completely in finishing our bunks and tricks of fancy Dutch as "making camp" back in Wash. Stand by, mantle piece, writing desk, but in a few days, will be able to show a different aspect. Lieutenant Connor leaves camp on Saturday night for our city on a furlough.
I am tired of soldiering in the present situation or in plain words easily described, as a Private. I can a thousand times sympathize with you, in these days. You are in the war here, it is pleasant as being home, with all the pleasures of life. "We have as much to eat as we want of, besides army rations."

There was a heavy sleet on the 3rd. Commenced. 10 A.M. and commenced. Sounding 1/2 P.M. and lasted all day, hard. Sounding the snow will last for a week.

Our time is out nearly, only 4 1/2 Months to serve under Capt. W. A. Smith & Co. Then I expect to enlist in the Georgia Coast Defense for the war, not as a Private of any other chances for a higher grade. Considerable excitement in camp to day, it is reported that Fort Pickasky has been taken by the Federal fleet.
To dispatch, to the contrary.

Capt. Butts, expects to take his Christmas dinner in the City of Boston. I will send you some wild game by him. This is the country for wild game. I have never seen so many ducks in my life. The water is covered with ducks the whole.

My best respects to all.

S. Y. R. Respectfully

[Signature]

P.S. Willie White sends his best respects to you. S. Y. R.
Isabella Worth County Georgia December 8th 1861

Dear Sir I received your check and it is for the right Amount I have not got it off yet though I think it Will answer me without any trouble I would not Before now than I thought I would get a check From the bank in Albany though I can't get one Other as I have heretofore I will send your Receipt So

Remains yours &c
White Island

Received $143.48 of J. B.
Lamar Trustee for Mary Noble
For his State and County Tax
For the year 1861 White Island Co
MILLEDGEVILLE.

[FOR PLANTER.]

Central R. R. & Banking Co.

No. 8 Dec. 20 1861

RECEIVED FROM

J. P. Lamar

Fourteen Bales Cotton.

CONSIGNED TO

Hardeman & Spark

MARKS. | BALES.

| name | 14 |

Total. 14

This Receipt is signed by Agent, under the stipulations of the original Receipt, which will be forwarded to the Consignee.

Agent.

H. H. Burch
MILLEDGEVILLE.
[FOR PLANTER.]
Central R. R. & Banking Co.

No. 4 Dec 14 1861

RECEIVED FROM
J B Lamar

Seven Bales Cotton.

CONSIGNED TO

Hardeman & Spald

MARKS.

BALES.

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7

Total. 7

This Receipt is signed by Agent, under the stipulations of the original Receipt, which will be forwarded to the Consignee.

H. R. Brin
Agent.
Car. 9th. 1864

Col. Jas. W. Lamar

Sir,

I am ordering a bag of coffee. I could not buy a single bag, therefore made arrangement to get one of an Army officer, who intended to bury the cat.

The sale was next Monday to Saturday last held at 5 PM. Many men being sick was not there. I got none.

If you want at about that price please let me know. I am offered a bag at 60c today but want your further instructions at that price.

If the Commissary General does not limit his deductorate they will ruin the country, in prices they pay for such things. They have advanced rice,Icon, Blown 99c, things from 50 to 100c per basket already.

Yours truly,

J. W. Lamar
December 9, 1861

Mr. John B. Lamar

Sir,

I need a better overseer. I have at present, I have been overseeing for my master for three years past, if he wants me another year. But he is a man that made cotton and bought his meat and now meat is high and he is opposed to paying high prices for meat and he tends to work the negroes on dry bread next year and I think the place too hot for a good man to oversee as therefor I wish to know if you need a good man or any of your plantation if you do not you pray to know some man that wants one if so I would take it at a great favour if you will let me know it forthwith.

I am now getting $600 and all it pays me for 40 hands. The crops is good and I think more than normal. Address me at Clayton, Alabama. Respectfully yours,

John B. Lamar

Thomas H. Stringer

(Handwritten signature)
I am the man that Joseph Smith, the Prophet, shall call to his Church 21 or 22 years past.
North County, Georgia, December 1861

To Col. J. B. Lamar

Dear sir, I have been over and looked at some of
them. Sheffield lots of land 210 is a good lot,
I think there is about 25 acres of it on the north
side of Mill Creek. 211 is a good lot with but
very little waste land on it 174 is tolerable good
land but it has got a right smart of pond slacks
on it. 175 is a good lot of land with some little
waste land on it. Mr. Hurst owns 3 lots has 200
acres cleared also he says that he is trying to sell
out he is offering his land at $8.10 per acre.

Yours Respectful

Nathan Barwick
Camp Jasper, Dec 10th 1861

Dear Col,

I corporal ready write home for the purpose of having a few Receipts for the Lamar Infantry, if he should be to get able to get record and I think he will. Will you be so kind as to give him some assistance that he will need, such as getting his Younger, I very much regret calling on you for more assistance but I have no one else to call on. We need a few more good men, and believe that he will undoubtedly get them, our company is still under the appellation of the threat of Moultrie but this is the cases seven or dangerous. I hope to see them all repairs very short time we are trying very hard and I think will be successful in a few days to take a trip to Lytle and give them a trial to whip them or run them into the sea.

I had a talk with George Harrison this evening and he is in for it. If we should make the move or start, I will write before we leave.

I am Sir your very obedient friend,

J. W. Broomey Capt 1st Co. Lamar Infantry
Milledgeville to Savannah.

[FOR SHIPPER OR CONSIGNOR]

Central R. R. & Banking Co.

No. 10 Dec 14 1861

RECEIVED FROM

J. B. Lamar

One Bale Wool

CONSIGNED TO

Hardeman & Sparks

MARKS. | ARTICLES

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Armd | Macon 3
Maeow | 1 Bale

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Agent.
Camp Bryan Near Petersburg Nov 16th 1861

Dear Uncle,

I expected to have been in Shawne by this time but things do not turn out as we ever think always. I had all my arrangements made to leave here last Thursday but on the Saturday before an order came from Head Quarter. Stopping all furloughs andordering back all who were absent, so I had to give up my trip for the present. We all thought last week that we were going to have a fight, but it has all blown over now and I think they will commence giving furloughs again soon when they do I will try and come home.

Father returned here immediately after his return from Georgia & remained here until the morning when he left for Richmond - where he will probably remain until Congress adjourns! The Koip Artillery have arrived here, Powell & John Barrow have been hunting
The last three or four days with us, they left for their camp. This morning both are looking better than I ever saw them. So are all the Company. They are at the Camp of the Legion about three miles below here.

The box containing our clothes arrived last week. It came in good order all three of the suits, but very well. It is very good cotton, Matton is very much pleased with his, it would have been much better if it had not been so long on the road, as the paper with which you were to send us to read us, was of cotton an ancient date when the arrived, but we have a great many other news for paper in camp besides reading so the same in very well.

I am getting very tired of my place in the Q.M. Dept. For I never hear of any from one day end to another except receipts, requisitions & which is very tiresome business. And then we've read in our report to Richmond the next writer back I tell us that most of our paper are not mailed out according to regulations that
We must rely on others in their place
and the trouble about it is that I don't
believe that the C.S. has any regular
regulations to go by. What is done
by the heads of C.S. is just what they
recollect about the old limited State,
and they think that every one ought
to render land them as well as they
do themselves - a very hard matter
for a person, who has never been
in office under the old government,
to do.

After my twelve months, is out the methods
of the Rothschilds, would not induce
me to remain in the C.S. 2d. C.S.
I would quit now if it was not
to remain with Satan, I had rather
be a private than to do what I do
now.

In this C.S. you never learn anything
about any other plan, and as I would
not have promotion in this branch
of the Service - I wish to be when
I can learn something else - I have
not learned a single thing about
music. Never have been in the Regiment
and when we get into a fight, if we
I don't care about remaining in the way to take charge of the baggage wagons, which is part of the duties of my department.

We heard of the fire in Charleston the other day, but have not yet heard of the extent of it. I suppose that it was the work of some of Yankee friends, who are still living among us. Every Yankee in the South ought to run out of the country, but that would hard to do when Jeff Davis is making it his business to reward every one he can by giving them high military positions over the heads of our own countrymen who are more deserving.

Election Jeff Davis, president, as equal to nothing except the election of Joe Brown for the people of Georgia. I wish you would have gone to Macon, as I think I will bring him on with me when I return.

I may be away a week, but no letters, you need not look for me until you receive letter from me. I am looking for you.

Your truly, John H. Colt.
a finer opportunity for a benedict mind to exercise its healing influences. It seems to me that I never had so many opportunities for helping obliterating men It really compensates a man for gratifications later. Among the truly benevolent I worked then here his brother business of the Methodist Church. He is one of those men that "it will do to live to"

I told me this morning of a pathetic scene he witnessed yester day. He poor fellow from Texas was there looking for his brother who had gone into the army several months ago. His brother told him that he had been of him 3 weeks before, the young man having died in the cars on his way here. Uncle accompanied him to the grave says that the poor fellow threw himself on the fresh made grave I gave way to a truly dramatic pathos that drew forth
all the woman that was in him
self. A number of similar scenes he
has related to me of a woman who
had followed her husband all tho the
dangers of the camp, back to Richmond
from Manassas, often nursing them
7 weeks in the Hospital, one night she
woke up after a moments slumber &
found him sitting up (pulled over all
some pillows) dead. She followed him
to the coffin after to the grave. Thus lonely
she grieved with soul searching paths, would
to God, I could follow this further. How
beautifully, dead dying is the same line
of a woman. A true, stark taken for
the fire of Heaven.

In regard to our political condition
I can say nothing that you are not aware
of—It is most universally admitted
by all thinking men that Jeff Davis
committed a numerous, disastrous
& perhaps, impenetrable error in interfe-
ring with the military operations
after the battle of Manassas. Whistle
learning is a dangerous thing.
I have not been able to see either of the boys, or Toms yet. Although
Goodell and Tombs, have both been in
Richmond since I came here, but I
failed to see them. I however did not
need their assistance, as I found the
medical authorities here very glad
to get any service. You know I in-
tended to go to Centerville when I
left Macon, but my Medical friend
here persuaded me to stay here &
accept the charge of the Georgia Hospi-
tals. I expect it is a letter as urgent
for me. The Georgia Hospitals are
doing a noble work in caring for
our Multitudes of sick soldiers. It
seems providential that such a
number of these tobacco factories
exactly fitted for Rush/Tubs should
have been provided exactly on the
spot where they were needed.
I have been quite sick for some
days & am now not able to set up.
Don't mention it to my wife can hear it
write to me Helen We Very Truly Yr friend
James Mercer Neen
Savannah Dec 16 1861

Col. Geo. B. Lamar
Sir,

I sent you a bag of Savannah
Coffee 170 lbs 62½ Cts. 1/2 bag 2½  $106 50
which you may either return to me
or pay to Harris Hogg on my spec. Not
My Credit—

I have been expecting de Korfint here
for ten days past, as well as my daugh-
ter Anne—I know not what reply there—
Of course I concur in your good
opinion of my son, but I think he posses-
ses other noble qualities besides the
one you named—

The mixture of Sack with the Norman
blood, Caused no disapprobation from
I am willing to accord all the good qua-
lities, except energy of formning to his mother—
Another visit in way with effects.

Yours...

Geo. B. Lamar
December The 19th 1861

Col. [Signature]

Dear Sir: I wish you to send me one bale of cotton I like that much of having enough to finish packing my cotton. I got one bale from Mr. Meems but I will get Reagan enough from him to finish with. I finish picking out the white cotton to-day I am going on now to pick the Negro cotton. I commenced grading the Negroes' bale. To-day I have not killed any bags yet. The weather is too warm. I think I shall make about 170 bags of white cotton. Please send the horse right away. This leaves all well at this time.

Yours Truly, B. J. Brunstey
MILLEDGEVILLE.
[FOR PLANTER.]

Central R. R. & Banking Co.

No. 6 December 17, 1861

RECEIVED FROM

J. B. Lanier

Seven

Bales Cotton.

CONSIGNED TO

Hardeman & Sparke

MARKS.

Bales.

Jame

Macont

Total. 7

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W.R. Brown

Agent.
No. 16    Milledgeville,  Dec 20, 1861

Received for Transportation from    J B Lamar

One Bagging

Marked    J B Lamar

and consigned to    him

at Macon    Geo

Remarks.

Charges payable at Decatur

J R Barnes
Agent.
Southern Express Company
(OF GEORGIA,) SUCCESSOR TO ADAMS EXPRESS CO.

Mason, Dec 2
1861

Received of

One Page

Valued under Fifty Dollars, unless

otherwise herein stated. Marked A B Qumun

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Which it is mutually agreed, is to be forwarded to our Agency nearest or most convenient to destination only, and there delivered to other parties to complete the transportation.

It is further agreed, and is part of the consideration of this contract, that the Southern Express Company is not to be held liable or responsible for the property herein mentioned, for any loss or damage arising from the dangers of Railroad, Ocean, Steam or River navigation, Leakage, Fire, or from any cause whatever, unless specially insured by it, and so specified in this receipt, which insurance shall constitute the limit of the liability of the Southern Express Company in any event; and if the value of the property above described is not stated by the shipper, the holder hereof will not demand of the Southern Express Company a sum exceeding Fifty Dollars for the loss or detention of, or damage to the property aforesaid. Nor shall claim be made for damage to goods not properly packed and secured for transportation.

All articles of glass will be taken at shippers' risk only, and the shippers agrees that the Company shall not be held responsible for any injury by breakage or otherwise.

Freight

Insurance

For the Company,
Memphis Dec. 22nd 1861

Capt. John T. Lamar
Macon, Georgia

Dear Sir,

I am compelled to ask a short indulgence in paying Randall's hire for this year in consequence of being entirely disappointed in getting money from the Company yesterday. They promise it as soon as they get remittances from Richmond and it will be forwarded to you as soon as received. Randall is well and doing well but wants to hear from or of his relatives. Can you write him about them? Can I hire him again next year to work on the Central R.R. Where he has been all this year? I have been compelled however (as every one else has) from the high price of clothing & provisions to reduce the hire of negroes this year $25. below last year.

Respectfully,

James L. Frauds
December the 23 1861

Mr. Lamar

I send off my last
Cotton to day I made 155 bales I send
you 5 Tacks of peas I received your
letter last Friday stating you had
shipped two bars of iron I will get it
to day if it is at the depot I will
write to when it comes to hand
I get through with the negro Cotton
do and will send on your list

Yours truly

W. J. C. Minor
Richmond, Dec. 23, 1861

Bt. John R. Lamar,

Dear Bt.

I want you to put your friendship to another disagreeable test. You know I wrote you that I had been persuaded by the Medical director of the Geo. Hospitals to abandon any design of going to Centreville & stay here with charge of one of the Geo. Hospitals. I have been going on upon this understanding ever since my arrival here. But lately I have begun to fear that other designs may be entertained. I want you at your earliest con venience to write a little statement that "The undersigned having been that I came here, I had been appointed to the charge of one of the Geo. Hospitals with great gratification at the same & believe it to be an appointment that will give general satisfac-
Dr. Green stands high as a skilled experienced practitioner. He, a man who knew him, have confidence not only in his professional skill, but in the integrity 

vigor with which he conducts anything over which he has control. I address it to whether best Judge Estes, W.B. Johnston, a dozen of our prominent friends. Yourself first of course.

You see my dear friend I have written to you candidly. I write without affectation. Please be kind enough to attend to it immediately. If from personal or other reasons you do not like to do it yourself, please draw the paper, sign it, frame it, and send it over to Whittle. Any friend of Whittle, who will attend to it, I believe, with pleasure. I assure you that the services of an honest, faithful, experienced physician is needed badly at the place.
I mention. I will add to this letter to yourself to be delivered to Whittle if you are not in town.

You might mention in the recommendation that our soldiers deserve the attention of experienced physicians. Yes.

But I have troubled you long enough. I subscribe myself

Faithfully yours,

James Mercer Green

A. P. Stephens you know is a leading member of the Board of Management of the Georgia Hospital.
No. 20  Milledgeville, Dec 24 1861

Received for Transportation from J B Lamar

Two Coils Rope

Marked J B Lamar

and consigned to Linn

at Macon

Remarks.

Charges payable at destination

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Agent.
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Signed: J.W. Jameson
Freight on Carriage
Attny to Mason
8/18/61
MILLEDGEVILLE.

[FOR PLANTER.]

Central R. R. & Banking Co.

No. 10 Dec 27, 1861

RECEIVED FROM

I. B. Lamar

Six Bales Cotton.

CONSIGNED TO

Hardin & Sparks

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Agent.
Danville Dec 24, 1861

Col J B Lamar

Dear Sir,

I arrived at your place Wednesday evening Christmas day your letter was misplaced and I went to Danville so I did not get it until I arrived there.

Mr. Mine did not get the team you sent but I went to Mr. Brantly this morning and found it there.

Mr. King left this morning for Mr. Bash place he requested me to say to you that he did not finish picking the yellow cotton.

He started to dig some potatoes & kill hogs &c. I did not pick much this week

I will finish it as soon as Christmas is over. Please write what you want me to do with the Negroes Cotton I will send you the weight as soon as I get it picked.

Very Respectfully yours

J. J. Mount
Macon Dec 27/61

Geo. L. W. Whittle

My Dear Sir,

Enclosed here with I send a letter from one friend Dr. M. Green.

Will you be so kind as to attend to the matter for the Dr. I would do so myself but I am not on such terms with Mr. Stephens as to think in the matter others I am perfectly willing you should put things in order to it if it can benefit the Dr. which I doubt.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]
Virgina December 29th 1861

John A. Lamar Esq.

Dear Sir,

Your claim of the 18th inst. is at hand and would have been applied to, but for my absence from home the lands known as the Sheffield lands will not be offered at auction. I advertised as much to give notice to persons that might wish to purchase at any other price. And then for owing to the great pressure for money matter shall not offer to sell them until times gets better and then should be pleased to hear a bid from you. The lands can be purchased privately if against yours very respectfully

A. W. Key
Marlville, Ga., Dec. 24, 1861

John B. Lamar, Esq.

Dear Sir: This will inform you that I left your house on Friday last, and the train you sent had not come in. It probably is at Mr. Bramble's, as I understand he brought all the iron from the depot. I failed to send you the list of thenegroes, cotton, owing to my failing to get it all out. I hope on Monday after writing to you (to know Hogg's and consequently I did not get it out in time), I also stated a week previous to that had cleared land to go as to give the white cotton time for it all to open, so that I might get it all going over once. You will also find enclosed a list of debts. Some of the negroes are due Mc. I find the list in order that when you sell their cotton you can pay the money over to me. The list is as follows:

- Gabriel 3,50
- Nubia 4,75
- John 3,10
- Julius 2,50
- Sampson 2,10
- Bird 12
- Bigbone 1
- Longton 1
- Mansfield 75
- Elleramplow 12
- Jeff 36.10

The list above is correct and justly the mine; and if you will pay the money over to me you will confer a favor upon me.

I remain

Yours Truly,

Wm. H. Baines
North County Georgia December 25, 1861

To Col John B Lamar

Dear Sir, your letter came safe to hand with the check in it to Mr Sherman I got one bushel of oats from Mr Slargret at 75 cts per bushel and the corn that Mr Hancock got was 50 bushels at 75 cts per bushel it was bought in July 1859 Mr Slargret says that he must have interest on the corn also you can make the calculation on the whole amount this leaves us all up on foot.

Respectfully Yours

Nathan Barwick

N B I have received the Crom axes and hoes
SOUTHERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS ON WHICH MESSAGES ARE RECEIVED BY THIS COMPANY FOR TRANSMISSION.

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Received at 186, at 3 o'clock 15 minutes.

By Telegraph from Augusta, 5th, to Lamar.

Your horse arrived here this morning without one leg hurt.

W. S. Archer
Macon 19, 1861

Received of John B. Lamar one coil rope marked
John B. Lamar American

Paid 25¢

Jno. Evans
Camp Walker, Near Pensacola
1st Feb. 1861

Col. J.B. Lamar

Respected Sir,

Your very welcome letter of the 16th has just come to hand. I presume you that the tidings contained in it gave me more pleasure than you can conceive of. Although the sword has not yet arrived, the thought of it coming so soon causes me to look forward to its arrival with feelings of the most lively interest as well as impatience.

I can never forget this disinterested kindness if you will an opportunity offers which I think you are in hopes will be the case, every one from all appearances, I shall strive to remunerate you by the zeal with which I shall use it in defence of our Country's Flag.

Nothing new here at present, plenty of rain & warm weather. I am in hope we will
very soon have the pleasure of showing
the yankeys how the Georgia boys can fight.
The health of our Battalion is very fine.

Very Respectfully,

John L. Mobley
Received of John R. Lamar
$272.85
for his whole estate
His Tax for the year 1861
D. C. M.
STATE TAX
107.74
COUNTY
164.91
$272.85
T. C.
1861
Baldwin
Jay
$274.85
J. P. Lamar
To M. Embler Hotel

To 14 1/2 days Board co. 43.50
14 1/2 foor Servant 14.50
14 1/2 foor of Exha Room 14.50

Paid Comming 72.50
1841
S R McCleod
lawn bill
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Received of J.B. Lamar as for Lamar Co. his Tax for 1861.

J.P. Cooke, T.C.

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J.P. Cooke, T.C.
12 I B Lenoir &
John Knight
17-00 Brick By order Remee
Red Paint
John Knight

8 11.90
126/1
I shipt - brick
for Davis House
$11 90
$11 90
Savannah, 1861

Mr. John B. Lawer
Bought of WILLIAM HONE,
DEALER IN
Ship Chandlery & Family Groceries,
95 BAY STREET.

One Confederate flag staff of peacock 25-
One cover for same 1.50
Extra work putting on same charity 3.50

Total 3.00

Received payment

Wm. Hone
Am. B. Lamar for A. Cobb

Black & Simmons

7 T. Hairs linted Sh. 160
EH 190
Extra 190

17

2

Boy

180

3.00

102.50

177.20

15.00

18.00

210.20
30923
1939
32862

347
466
468
934
34761
934
33827
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69168514
691
273
D. J. W. 8. Jordan
To. Jacob

So. Making Shiny part to Lead Major $40.00
" Painting the same 2.00
" 2. Fiddles in Dark Wood 1.00
" 1. H. H. upholstery 2.50

Cash 48.50

By Cash
3. Mr. White 10.00
2. Mr. White 50.00
Cash 60.00
## Sales of 60 Pails, Nantua Bottom for 1861

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**Total:** $51.50

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**Commissions:**
- Salesman: $5.00
- Agent: $2.00
- Other: $9.00
- Total: $16.00

**Handsom: $4,697.35