Macon Gas Light Company

Register No. 60

To the Macon Gas Light Company, Jr.

For GAS consumed from 1 Mar. to 1 Apr. 1862

State of Meter at this date 96.74.0
Less do. at last settlement 88.9.0
Consumption 18.00 at $5 per Thousand Feet $9.00
Rent of Meter $0.50

Total $9.50

Bill presented, Aprt. 62
Received Payment

GEO. H. H. WILKINS
Notice to Consumers.

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If your Meter fails to operate, the difficulty may be removed by the introduction of water—which can be done by taking out the screws on the top and right hand side of the Meter; then pour water into the opening from which you took the top screw, until it runs out at the side opening; these screws should then be replaced, and the one on the bottom removed, and all the water that will, allowed to run therefrom. Should this fail to remedy the evil, the Superintendent should be notified as early in the day as possible, and the matter shall receive his prompt attention.

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To the Macon Gas Light Company, Dr.

Register No. 80

For GAS consumed from 1 Jly. to 1 March 1862

State of Meter at this date 88.900
Less do. at last settlement... 85.40

Consumption 25.50 at $5 per Thousand Feet $11.50

Rent of Meter $0

Bill presented Mar. 16 Received Payment

Geo. A. W. Housman

Telegraph Steam Printing House.
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To the Macon Gas Light Company, Jr.

Register No. 50...

For Gas consumed from 1 January to 1 July 1863 $186.3

State of Meter at this date 866.00

Less do. at last settlement 849.00

Consumption 17.00 at $5 per Thousand Feet $8.50

Rent of Meter $10

Bill presented 21st February

Received Payment

C. E. W. Lamar

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To the Macon Gas Light Company, Jr.

REGISTER NO. 87

PREMISES.

For Gas consumed from 1 Nov. 1861 to 1 Dec. 1861.

State of Meter at this date, $837.00

Less do. at last settlement, $829.00

Consumption, 800 at $5 per thousand feet, $21.00

Rent of Meter, $0

BILL PRESENTED Dec 1861

Received payment, Geo. W. H. Etheridge

Georgia Telegraph Steam Press.
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To the Macon Gas Light Company, Jr.

Ch. J. W. Lamar

**REGISTER NO. 87**

**PREMISES.**

For Gas consumed from 1 Oct. to 1 Nov. 1861

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Consumption 1000 at $5 per thousand feet $5.00

Rent of Meter

**BILL PRESENTED** Nov 16

Received payment, [Signature]

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home ne) Branch April 1 the 1842
Col Lamar dear Sir I drop you
a line to inform me you that I saw
striped the bell to macon as you
requested me I will close

Yours Truly
Franklin Barnwell
love my love to all and Rip the children
and the Barry stoppin her with me

The boy is well keep and the money he will go on in the
money with them of their

horses when he want to hire

over from

over from


the hobbies

of Hotchkiss

and

the Barrens

wrote to us

at Gardentown

We have

the letters

of

the letters

from

from

from

from

John Cobb.
with the Peninsula for the war, but I was mistaken. I have only one hope left that is, that they have been more sparing about the 200 men that will not let us remain long in one place. They will leave the Peninsula in a short time for some other place. We all hate to go back to the old place but Soldiers have no choice, have to obey orders without asking the reasons or why.

The Insane Voluntary, stated to go home in a few weeks. I have given Long, Harris, and Ginn he will bring it if you wish he goes home. I thought that it was better to send it by him than by Defender. So many things are lost in that way that I did not like to take it. I think you might consider they were all I had. I could not miss.

I will write again for Yorktown but the mail and reports are so hot that I can't write you will set it.
Col. Lanman Dear Sir

Please send me five pounds of
shinglen nuts and one pond of
tenee. If you please let George
April the 9, 1862

respectfully yours

J. T. Hancock

sift from
col. J. B. Lamar
Macon
SOUTHERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

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

The public are notified that, in order to guard against mistakes in the transmission of messages, every message of importance ought to be repeated by being sent back from the station at which it is to be received to the station from which it is originally sent. Half the usual price for transmission will be charged for repeating the message, and while this Company will, as heretofore, use every precaution to ensure correctness, it will not be responsible for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery of repeated messages beyond five hundred times the amount paid for sending the message, nor will it be responsible for mistakes or delays in the transmission of unrepeated messages, from whatever cause they may arise, nor for the delays arising from interruptions in the workings of its telegraphs, nor for any mistakes or omission of any other Company over whose lines a message is to be sent to reach the place of destination. All messages will hereafter be received by this Company for transmission subject to the above conditions.

Received at 1867 at 3 o'clock minutes.

By Telegraph from Savannah to the Col. J. B. Lamar.

Neither to be bought in city.

Fighting at Fort Pulaski today.

Lamar Cobb.
Macon, April 15th, 1862

Mr. J. B. Lamar,

Dear Sir,

We have had stored in our warehouse rent a four-

month house since the first of December last. One large plantation wagon

upon which there is storage due up to April 1st amounting to $1

being 300 per month. We have no objection to storing the same longer, but feel it

our duty to inform you of our terms.

Very Respectfully,

J. H. Zeilstra
Col. Luman Gear Jr.

I'm half to be told you that Mr. Gayle has some

turkey to sell that asks me three

dollars for the gullets and two

dollars for the hens

ap the 16, 1862

respectfully yours

P. W. Hancock
OFFICE WOOLEN MILLS

JAMES ROSWELL KING,  THOMAS E. KING

Roswell, Cobb Co. Ga.  14 Apr.  1862

Mr. John H. Lamar

Ma'am

Dear Sir:

We are in receipt of your favor of 11th. We are not engaged in the manufacture of wool for plantation as one extra product go to Volunteers or to the Government for military use. We are under the impression that such work is done in Mobile, Mobile.

Your very truly,

J.E. & E. King
Camp at Bethesda near Earl
Co. March 12th, 1862

John B. Lamar, Esq.  
Macon Co.

Dr. Lamar,

Sometimes since

some have said

Coons (Charlev) resigned his Company if left un in
Command of this Battalion. I am anxious of raising
it to a Regiment to want 3 Companies to fill it on.

I have heard the Lamar Infantry will probably
remain for the year. It is its own to look for, to
have your influence in getting them to join this Command.

I think I can get two more Companies, which
will complete the organization. Their periods of
Enlistment will expire shortly, demobilized about the
19th or 20th of this month, Their Command has its final
discharge. I am trying to do it, and I think I can procure
the Enfield Rifle if they would join me. Capt.
W. B. Faulkner is raising a Company for that purpose,
I think, and he promised to join also. I
would be under much obligation if you would
assist me with him also, if an occasion presents
itself. Hoping to hear from you at your convenience

I am

Yours Truly,

J. N. Lamar.

My Address is
7th Regt.
Earl.
April 15, 1862

John B. Lamar, Esq.

Columbus

Dear Sir,

I see your letter of 11th. in subject of manufacturing your wool into kerseymere. In reply I would say our factory has made no kerseymere for eight months. But, all our wool machinery is engaged in making a large quantity of goods for uniformed soldiers, and are most (I think) likely will continue to be, working under a contract to the Government to supply peddies and other goods in the field. Which contract will not allow our turning our machinery to any other thing else. We used to manufacture wool into kerseymere and shawls, etc., at certain prices per yard, but the work involved so much loss of time in changing from one lot of wool to another, that we had been compelled to decline it. I call'd to-day on the old Columbus mill & submitted your letter; they replied, they had contracted with some old customers to work up their wool into cloth at 25 cts. per yard, but were sick of it, and positively refused to entertain any new case. Should you be able to get it worked up you can find a ready market for your wool here.

Respectfully yours,

M. Yeager
Peter, Va.
18th April 1862

Col. J. B. Lamar
Macon Ga.
Dear Col.

Include you
will find check on
Charleston for $300. The
money was handed to me
on the Peninsula, two hundred
by Genl. Corse, and one hundred
by Capt. Grose. All to
be handed over to Mrs. Corse.

A desperate attempt was
made by the Yankees on the
afternoon of the 15th inst. to
penetrate Genl. Corse's line, that
Regt. Four separate attacks
were made between 3 a.m. and
7 p.m., but all were successfully resisted
by our brave troops.
heat of the little fire on
the 15-R. No. Co. Their life is
killed or 90 in 1,000 of hi,
milk or killed murder or
missing. Heat of the fire kills
on that regiment in losing but
90 or 100 in old Shift & modern
James Harmon was murdered in
the big with a bullet like
a flask carried, but considered
by the sewer or old sewer.
I have bought him how to get
here.

All your acquaintances at
my last trip rather how
an hour.
I shall return to the Peninsula
Brandy on Pepsi & Ten or
the 7, am probably about the
issue of draft,

Yours Truly David C. Brown
To: Col. John B. Lamar
Macon, Ga.

P.S. Kindness of Lieut. McManus

April 18th, 1862

My dear Uncle:

Brantly & McManus intend reorganising the "Dana Infantry." I propose giving 
Howell the 1st Lieutenant, provided you 
take an interest in it. I thought it a good 
opportunity for Howell - it was tendered me 
& I put him in - but don't let him know this 
if you accept it. I know the Col. of the Regt. 
They are going in & I will try to get him. The Adjut-

Tent. I am writing in a hurry. McManus 
will explain more fully.

Affectionate regards,

Lamar Colby
Richmond. April 20th, 1862

Dear Col.

Before Savannah falls, & Augusta follows suit, they have to write upon a few lines in reference to the trains. That Savannah will fall if the defenses are conducted in the same system as here to fire all our expenditure lines, I know myself I know you have read a good deal of military history, did I ever know a war conducted on this plan before? While in twenty simultaneous sieges, one after the other, the besieged don't greatly damage the besieger's built battery after battery, without making the slightest attempt to interrupt them until they were ready to commence fire. Look at Edward, never fired a gun or put up an additional sand-bag until all the Yankee batteries were ready to open a volleys of shot, shell, &c. I've seen dig I have piled up from Type dots to Whatman, the besieged made constant efforts to annoy, disturb the besiegers by constant cannonades, night sorties &c. I have not to hear of the first effort of this kind in reference to Savannah. What has become of the blasted Chivalry of the South, from what is to be done. I can understand inevitably falls, could it not be better to with
draw the guns at once than to surrender these also to the enemy what is ahead the powder mills at Augusta. If we lose all our large guns at Savannah. We shall hardly have anything but muskets left. The disgraceful surrender of No. 10 has left us nothing. Under all these circumstances would it not be better to retire some distances from Savannah I make an effort to protect Augusta & the interior of the state. We cannot道理 with muskets in a fight with the ironclads. I hope to take them but let no communication come from such ridiculous sources as Hatteras, Fort Royal, Fort Henry, Donelson, Island I Fort Moultrie &c. For God sake both write to Genl. Jackson say upon deliberate military consideration we cannot maintain a position at Savannah. Let me with standing these our linen farms. The loss of Augusta would be disastrous to us in the extreme. We showed them how to fire the powder and were left in the Confederate State. But at Fayetteville &c. Still burning. Lost the one at Falmouth.

Ought &c. Ought the citizens of Macon have every baled cotton sent back to the owner in the country. 10,000 bales of cotton would augment our revenue &c. 3000 bales of cotton would bring our revenue to the same amount as it was in 1860. Know what would be
the result. Almost as if it actually were in the matter. I shine being open to stop all the authorities to make a successful defense of Augusta if not Savannah. Read the complete perfect manner in which the Chinese fairly destroyed the British fleet of gunboats at the mouth of the Coibs are far inferior to the Chinese in skill and energy upon cannot realize what little attention is paid to these matters but how should I hope that you will execute these orders suggested in any case.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Address]

P.S. I am glad to learn that Mr. Cobb is closing some lands at your place, and to learn that Mr. Tender is working back.

[Signature]
May 19, 1864

H. B. Knight

P.S. per Maj. E. H. W. M. A. A. C.

Pay Wm. W. W. to the order of the Agency whose

Bank at Macon seven hundred sixty

seven 200 dollars for Capt. Charles

and all other Gunny supplies

James A. McClellan

Macon Ga.
Macon April 24, 1862

Received of John B. Lamar three bales of one bundle Omalbury, marked John B. Lamar

American freight paid 1815 Paid

A. D. Allen
Macon, April 24, 1862

Received of John W. Lamar one bale of
Osceola cotton made by John W. Lamar
Albany

Freight paid

PB C. Paid

NPS

W. S. Thomas
1862
I. W. Dail R.
freight on
omabag
Milledgeville, April 30, 1863

Mr. Lamar,

Our trip I shelve by James Conant to Val Cook, Athens, Georgia, and will ship the remainder as soon as I can get the boy prepared. I received your note about the roll and do as you direct.

Your respectfully,

J. A. Preston
37 middlings in the first box from
in Ravine Hunte Co. RR freight $35.38
2"" by 19"" middlings 333
Ravine Hunte.
Repton Hunte.
1862 May 12
Atten. Co.
37
373
70
Tomemue branch April 29th 1862

Good sir dear sir, I right to informe you that I have shipped 3 boxes of meet to Mr. Cohl weighing 2500 pounds by my old sister's 55 hams.

had not a bin washed up the wheat crop is a perfect failure in this country I dont think people can save seed.

I received your letter about saving the many buter we will do the best we can in that line this leaves all well yours truly

Stancel Barnick