NEW ORLEANS:

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1850.

"ALL RIGHT,"—This magic phrase is used by Mr. Fiske in his experiments in the new science of Electro-Biology. It is of the order of "presto change," and awakens the subject from the ideal world created by the Professor to his usual knowledge of the affairs of this mundane sphere. "All right!" is therefore a charm *all-powerful*, and accompanied by the shock given to the system by the application of the hand to the back, is considered that it will arouse individuals either under the influence of Electro-Biology or strong drink.

Yesterday we witnessed a ludicrous scene, arising from the efforts made by an enthusiastic pupil of Mr. Fiske to restore a poor inebriate from the state known as "dead drunk." "Bob," the Indian, lay stretched upon the green sward of that singularly-shaped park, Tivoli Circle, perfectly unconscious that the eye of science had marked him for its own. The "fire-water" had reduced the stalwart limbs of this child of the forest to the helplessness of infancy, and the whole outer man proclaimed the "perfect subject." The gate of the Circle swung upon its hinges, and Timothy Titmarsh entered upon the scene. His mind was absorbed in the wonders of the new theory; he had just left the class to which the great master unfolded his mysteries, and "all right" himself, he felt like making the whole world so! A few steps, and Titmarsh passes—his hands are clasped in ecstacy—his face is radiant with joy.

Bob is espied—Providence has sent, even in his very path, this signal triumph; and now to test—no, to *prove* the great wonder of the day! Thus thought Titmarsh as with rapid pace he gained the side of the insensible Bob. He instantly proceeded to examine the subject. "All right!" cried the excited Timothy as he found the fellow as drunk as frail mortality could well admit, and with these potent words he went to work. In an instant the prostrate form was subjected to a "touch of the science," which, if Bob had been sober, he might have repaid with interest. The subject remained passive—Tim's efforts increased—"All right!" was give a with moderate emphasis—then the voice assumed a more decided tone. Bang went the blows upon the back—exclamement gleaned from the flashing eyes of Tim, and "all right!" resounded again and again with the order of a true disciple. "Bob, Bob!" cried out Titmarsh; the Circle echo and only in reply. Bang, bang! went the hand upon the back; but the "poor Indian" felt it not. "All right, sir; all right!" Wake up! Curse the fellow, I hardly think he is dead drunk," pursued the tired Timothy as he leaned over to obtain a moment's respite. "If the old man was but here, he'd raise him, no mistake," exclaimed the pupil; and fired by the thought, the enthusiast applied himself again to the task. A few quick applications of the hand and poor Bob's breath was forcibly ejected from his mouth with an evident sound. An electric shock could not have had more effect upon Titmarsh; his brightest anticipations were about to be realized! "All right," was commenced again with a voice like young thunder, and the back was thumped to his heart's content. The head was caught up—twisted round with that *dental turn*, exhibited nightly at Armory Hall, and the magic words were almost pushed down the poor Bob's throat amid intense excitement. Alas, for Titmarsh!—his head was still his mind intent—every muscle strained to the most determined point of action, when suddenly daylight flashed before him, a storm of blows from a dozen broomsticks fell upon his head, and the shouts of "you murderous villain," almost stunned his ears! One glance, and Tim started to his feet—another, and he rushed from the scene! Bob was forgotten—Biology unthought of, and "all right" considered decidedly wrong, as he made a wide daylight between a dozen angry women and his own precious self!

The *denouement* was explained by the long line of clothes hung out in the square and the tucked up sleeves of the assailants. A number of Irish wash-women had assembled to hang out their usual day's work during the performance of the experiment by our friend Timothy. They had looked on until "flesh and blood could n't bear it any longer." They argued that "if the red devil was in Bob it was no reason that he should be hate to death"—so with one accord the rescue was attempted—Bob relieved and Electro-Biology put to flight!

The last we saw of Tim he was footing it to the Professor's at a lively rate, to be made "all right" himself from the sundry bruises and severe cudgelling received.

"'TIS TRUE, AND PITY 'TIS 'TIS TRUE."—Mr. John O'Neil set forth the following complaint yesterday before Recorder Genois: He stated that a young girl, named Ellen Crowley, aged 12 years, was placed in his care by her father seven months since, and remained at his house a few weeks, when she suddenly disappeared, and he lost all traces of the runaway. On the 2d inst. Mr. O'Neil discovered the girl in the premises of a woman named Maria Mohan, residing in Basin, between Customhouse and Bienville streets. As the house is well known as a den of infamy, the fate of the child was too plain for doubt. He therefore charged Mrs. Mohan with harboring the girl for base purposes. The accused was arrested and remanded for further examination.

☞ John Joseph is said to have taken an unwarrantable liberty with three land warrants belonging to J. C. Gillman. For this mal-appropriation, as alledged, Mr. Joseph will appear this morning before Recorder Baldwin.

SWINDLING.—Francisco Roig and E. Friley, *alias* Iago Orsalia, stand charged before Recorder Genois with obtaining $25 worth of segars from Francisco Amat, at No. 134 Conde street. They represented to complainant that they were sent to make the purchase by Mr. Cassard—a matter not established by the evidence. The accused will be disappointer in the belief that this operation will end in smoke.

CHARGE OF ASSAULT.—One Barbour, a member of the night watch, was examined yesterday before Recorder Baldwin, on the charge of severely assaulting two citizens. From the evidence, we gleaned that Barbour had transcended his duty in arresting a slave, and that the complainants interfered upon the occasion which led to the assault. Barbour was sent before the First District Court. The testimony certainly warrants his suspension from duty. Mr. Gaiennie made a characteristic defence of the prisoner, which was one of his happiest efforts.

BAIL TO KEEP THE PEACE.—This was required yesterday for one Thomas Hickey, upon the facts set forth in an affidavit made by L. J. Harris, who charged the accused with brutally beating a child of three years of age, son of Wm. Laughlin, without any cause whatever. When remonstrated with by the deponent, the valiant man of Gath offered to give him also a touch of his quality, which led to the belligerent's arrest and examination.

SENT DOWN.—James Powers was committed yesterday to the work-house by Recorder Baldwin, on the charge of vagrancy. Powers was found enjoying the evening in a skiff which he had abstracted from its moorings; upon his arrest he offered $4 to the officer for a release without form of trial. The official looked with contempt upon the dimes.

LARCENY.—One Hantz was taken into custody yesterday on the charge of stealing three gold watches, on the 3d inst., from No. 79 Common street. One of the time pieces has been recovered, much to the gratification of the owner, Mr. F. J. Umpiebach.

FORGING A PASS.—Juan Mascarénas has been committed to prison for furnishing a forged pass to the slave Henry, owned by Mr. Jacobs, by which said negro was enabled to escape from the city on the steamboat Montgomery. The pass gave him the liberty to travel to Louisville, and has taken away the liberty of Mascarénas, a bad transfer for the latter, who is now suffering for this dark transaction.

FIRST DISTRICT COURT.—The Grand Jury found true bills yesterday against Samuel Livingston, for robbery; John Crowly, for robbery; Jean Brochet, for burglary; Timothy Dickinson, for aiding a slave to escape; and James Coutts, for burglary. No further business was transacted.

ARRESTS.—The First Municipality abounded in small items yesterday. Charles Winthwith for pertaciously walking in the footsteps of Maria Newton, and sometimes treading upon her robe, was required to give bail for his appearance.... A Gallot was discharged from arrest for an alledged assault upon Mad. Tessa.... Louisa Patterson, for disturbing the quiet of Treme street and awakening the watch, was locked up for a further hearing.... One Hughes having "grossly abused, jerked, threatened and otherwise interfered with the quiet of Robert Giles" gave bail to answer this series of misdemeanors.... An individual named Noyes, having a republican aversion to the aristocratic name of José Maria Mos de LaRosa, vented his indignation at the bearer of this accumulated mass of words by spitting in his face, while LaRosa was quietly walking in Conde street, for which vulgar exposition of his views in regard to hard names said Noyes was required to enter into bonds to keep the peace.... A Mr. Lay having, as stated on oath by Victor Tardé, visited the house of the latter, No. 183 Conti street, and uttered the portentous words that "one of those days he would meet him," said Tardé considered himself constrained, under the ominous circumstances, to call said Lay to account, as the law directs, for a breach of the peace.... Mary Ann Warrel was arrested in Bienville street for taking up the side-walk in an exhibition, without license, of a style of fancy dancing only tolerated on the stage. Had the unfortunate Mary Ann appeared in a grand divertissement, she would have been more successful, but there is a "destiny that shapes our ends," and the accused could not boast a discriminating audience, or display a dress of tinsel and flowers.

☞ The stoma composing man are believed to be changed every forty days, and the bone every few months.

NEW ORLEANS MARKETS.

CRESCENT OFFICE, Friday Morning, April 5, 1850.

COTTON—The remainder of the Niagara's letters came through by mail yesterday, and are said to be even less favorable than the first telegraphic accounts. Our market, however, has not been affected, and 4000 bales changed hands at full prices.

NEW ORLEANS CLASSIFICATION.

Inferior	5¼@6	Middling Fair	11¼@11½
Ordinary	10¼@10½	Fair	12 @12¼
Middling	11 @11¼	Good Fair	12¼@—
Good Middling	11¼@11½	Good and Fine	nominal.

TOBACCO—Notwithstanding the heavy transactions of Tuesday and Wednesday, some 400 hhds were sold yesterday as follows: 12 hhds, 57 A at 7¾, and 27 R at 5¾; 46 hhds, 28 A at 7¾ and 18 R at 5½; 22 hhds, 15 A at 7¾ and 7 R at 5½; 26 hhds, 20 A at 8 and 7 R at 5½; also, 162 hhds Mason county (70 and 63) on private terms.

SUGAR AND MOLASSES—About 400 hhds Sugar changed hands at firm prices—Fair 3¾@4c. Also, 500 bbls Molasses at old rates.

FLOUR—The market was unchanged and about 1800 bbls changed hands, including 108 bbls Superfine Illinois at $5 62½, 100 St Louis at $5 87½, 500 Extra Illinois at —, 100 Choice St Louis, in lots, at $6 75, 194 Ohio (Fine) at $5 02½, and 70 Common at $5 50 $ bbl.

CORN—Sales of 1900 sacks, in two lots, at 57 and 58, and some smaller parcels at 59@60c $ bushel.

OATS—Sales of 250 sacks Kentucky at 40, and 182 St Louis at 35c.

HAY—Declining. Sales of 76 bales Ordinary Western at at $19 50, and 300 Good Northern at $21 00 $ ton.

LIME—A cargo of 2200 casks Thomaston sold at $1 52½ $ cask—no advance.

PROVISIONS—The demand for Pork has been limited, and the sales only in small lots at $9 62½ for Mess, and $8 75 for M O. Of Bulk Pork, 450,000 lb sold at 4c for Hog-round, on advance. Transactions in Bacon confined to small lots. Of Lard, 45 bbls No 1 sold at 8¾, 596 bbls at 6, 97 tierces at 6, and 330 do very Prime at 6½c.

GUNNY BAGS—Sales of 60,000 new bags, in bales, at 8½c, short time, with interest.

STAVES—A sale of 21,500 French Butts at $31 $ 1000.

WHISKY—Dull. Sales of 198 bbls Rectified at 21@21½c.

FREIGHTS—Nothing new.

NEW ORLEANS CATTLE MARKET.

JEFFERSON CITY, Thursday Evening, April 4, 1850.

Arrived per steamer Glencoe, 65 Beef Cattle and Cows, 250 Hogs and 5 Horses.

PRICES.—*Beef Cattle*, 5½@5¾c ℔ lb net; *Hogs*, 4¾@5¼c ℔ lb net; *Sheep*, $3 50@$5 per head; *Milch Cows*, $30@$40 ℔ head; *Calves*, 5½@12½c ℔ lb net.

PORT OF NEW ORLEANS.

LATITUDE 29° 57' 30" N.—LONGITUDE 90° W.—in Time, 6h.

Cleared Yesterday.

Steamship Galveston, Place, Galveston & Lavaca, Harris & Morgan
Ship Essex, Welch, Havre, Wood & Lowe
Ship Toronto, Parker, New York, J. W. Stanton & Co
Bark Marzaret Pollock, Cruickshanks, Liverpool, A. Kenny & Co
Brig R. M. Carlton, Gilkey, Savannah, Master
Brig Emily, Young, Philadelphia, Master
Schr. Mount Geneva, Watkins, Pensacola, Master
Schr. North Carolina, Seaman, New York, Wetherby & Hopkins
Schr. Camilla, Scott, Northern Brazos, St. Jago, J. Wickham
Schr. Thorn, Mundell, Chagres, Dewey & Clark

Arrived Yesterday.

Steamship Portland, Bogart, from Brazos St. Jago, 21st ult., to Harris & Morgan—2d inst.

Ship Emily Taylor, Howes, 24 days from Boston, to G. Foster—3d inst.

Ship Cairo, Loring, 18 days from Boston, to master—2d inst.

Brig Duncan, Gilchrist, 19 days from Charleston, to master—2d inst.

Brig Vincennes, Merrill, 16 days from Wilmington, N. C., to master—2d inst.

STEAMBOATS.

A. W. VanLeer, Getsinger, from St. Martinsville—65 b. cot.

Luna, Elliott, from Louisville—19 bales cotton.

Mohigan, Irwin, from Tennessee River—2324 bales cotton.

Jamestown, Leake, from Caney Fork, Tenn—47 bs. cotton.

Banner of Attakapas, Maggin, fm St. Martinville—41 b. c.

United States, Melton, from Cincinnati.

Glencoe, Dunham, from St. Louis.

R. D. White, Brady, from Bayou—44 bales cotton.

Fashion, Martin, from the Coast.

Gen. Taylor, Power, from Donaldsonville.

Oregon, Hiern, from Mobile.

Towboat Cosgrove, Flanigan, from the Passes.

Towboat Louisville, Foote, from the Passes.

Spoken.

On the 23d ult., off Double-headed Shot-keys, brig Tangier, from Wilmington, and brig John Durton, bound to Cuba; on the 24th, off Tortugas, schooner J H Counce, hence for Charleston; same time, saw ship Jas. Titcomb, of Boston, steering East.

Memoranda.

The brig Daniel Baker arrived at Brazos St. Jago on the 31st ult. from Antigua.

Tow boat Conqueror towed down and to sea, on the 29th ult., ship Unicorn and bark Thames.

Towboat Louisville towed down and to sea, on the 29th ult., ship Timoleon, bark Scotland and brig Carlton.

Passengers.

Per steamship Portland, from Brazos St. Jago—Mrs Hernsheim and child, A Jolly, lady and child; Messrs A Tesson, E Rubio, T Gonzales, F E Delmas, John Ennis, E Ruiz, J E Haines—and 3 on deck.

AMUSEMENTS.

PLACIDE'S VARIETIES.

BOXES and Parquette, 75 cents; Upper Boxes, 50 cents; Gallery, 25 cents....Overture and grand pianoforte concerto commences at half-past 7 precisely.

☞ First appearance, in this Theatre, of MR. McKEON.

THIS EVENING, Friday, April 5, will be performed, the Comedy of—

THE SERIOUS FAMILY.

Mr. Torrens	Mr. C. Howard
Capt. Magrose	Mr. Dawson
Aminadab Sleek	Mr. Holland
Mrs. Torrens	Mrs. C. Howard
Lady Cassenly	Mrs. Rowe
Emma Torrens	Miss Wallis
Mrs. Delmans	Mrs. Johnsons

To be followed by a new

DIVERTISEMENT.

By Mesdms. Hinrichs, Mesdlle. Baron, Mesdlle. Henrietta Vallais, Mesdlle. A Valide; Messrs Johnson, Mangin, and Signor Vegua, together with all the ladies of the Ballet.

To conclude with the farce of

TURN OUT.

Rosina, (with songs)	Mr. McKeon
Gregory Red Tape	Mr. Holland
Marian Ramsay (with songs)	Mrs. C. Howard

ORLEANS THEATRE.

ORLEANS STREET, between Royal and Bourbon streets.... SATURDAY EVENING, April 6, 1850, will be performed the third time, Meyerbeer's celebrated Grand Opera, in five acts and nine tableaux, entitled

THE PROPHET.

Performers, Messrs. Duprez, Barnard, Minor, Devries and Benin.

☞ Libretto of "The The Prophet" for sale at the Box office.

☞ Performances will commence at half past 6 o'clock.

EXTRAORDINARY AND AMUSING.

THEOPHILUS FISKE will continue his Series of Lectures and Astonishing Experiments at ARMORY HALL, Every Evening except Sunday, upon the newly discovered Science of Electro-Biology. Persons from among the audience will be entirely controlled by their muscular energies; they will be made to forget their surnames and residences; pure water to them will be made to taste like vinegar, honey, milk, wormwood, brandy, etc. All this will be done while they are in a perfectly wakeful state, and without any mesmeric process whatever. This wonderful remedial agent has cured most astonishing cures of Palsy, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, and nervous diseases generally.

☞ Lecture to commence at half-past 7 o'clock.....Tickets Fifty Cents....A Gentleman and Two Ladies, One Dollar....Eight Tickets for sixteen.....Children, Half Price. mh8 if

METAIRIE COURSE.....TROTTING.

A GRAND TRIAL OF SPEED will come off on SUNDAY, April 7th, at 3 o'clock P. M., between DORTON and the Trotting M. FANNY ELSSLER—Mile Heats—three in five—in Harness.... ☞ Immediately after—

A PURSE of $50 will be given for TROTTING HORSES that never won a Purse—Mile Heats—three in five—in Saddle. Entries to close at the Tattersalls, on SATURDAY, at 5 o'clock P. M. Three or more to make a race. C. E. ELLIS,

ap5 Treasurer.

RACE.....RACE.....RACE.

GREAT FOOT HUNDLE RACE, OVER THE DINGAMAN COURSE, Algiers, SUNDAY, April 7, 1850.—Purse $250—$50 to the second man, $10 to the third man. Distance 3 miles, over 15 Hurdles, 2 feet high.... This Purse is free for all Pedestrians—Jackson, the American Deer, and Wall who ran in the Race 200 yards at the commencement. Entrance free. All entries to be made with the proprietors on the Course, previous to Friday, April 5, at 5 o'clock, P. M.... Race to commence at half-past 2 o'clock.

☞ Entrance to Gate and Stands, 50 cents.

ap5 GLASS & CO. Proprietors.

Capt. Dan Hickok's First Spring Regatta

will take place on THURSDAY April 11, 1850—Tulpa Triangular Race—Starting point opposite Lake House—Distance 15 miles.... Boats will be divided into three classes. First Class, not exceeding 30 feet; second Class, from 22 feet to 26 feet; Third Class, from 15 to 22 feet.

Two appropriate prizes, consisting of silver plate, will be awarded to the first and second boats of each class.

The First and Second Class Boats will pleasure yachts. The Third Class free for any thing carrying fore and aft sails, except scows.

Entrances—First Class, $5; Second Class, $4; Third Class, $3.

The Regatta to be conducted under the rules and regulations of the Southern Yacht Club.

N. B.—Entries must be made in writing, addressed to Capt. Dan Hickok, either through the Post-office, or left at the bar of the Lake House, before 5 o'clock, P. M., the 10th of April, when positions will be drawn for. Boats escaping after that time will have to take position to leward, in the order in which they are entered. ap5

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AUCTION SALES.

J. A. BEARD, Auctioneer.

☞ Sales of consignments for the Season.—Slaves, Bank and other Stocks, Tuesdays and Thursdays; Real Estate, Wednesdays and Saturdays, at 12 o'clock, at Banks Arcade; General sales commencing days. ☞ Office No. 16 Banks Arcade Passage.

AUCTION NOTICE.

COPARTNERSHIP.—The subscribers have this day formed a Copartnership, under the firm style of CARMAN & RICARDO, for the purpose of transacting a General AUCTION BUSINESS.

JAMES L. CARMAN,
D. I. RICARDO.

mh25 3m [Signed] [Signed]

Boots, Brogans, Ladies' and Children's Shoes, For account whom it may concern.

BY SYKES & CO.

FRIDAY, April 5, at 9 o'clock, Will be sold, at their Auction store, 51 Magazine street, by order and under the inspection of the Port Warden, for account of whom it may concern—

780 cases BOOTS, BROGANS, Ladies' and Children's SHOES, slightly damaged on board ship Nathaniel Kimball from Boston to this port. Terms cash. ap6

Sperm Candles....Pails, Tubs....Wine and Gin.

BY SYKES, HYDE & CO.

SATURDAY, 6th inst., at half-past 1 o'clock—Will be sold at No. 20 Tchoupitoulas street, by order and under the inspection of the Port Warden, for account whom it may concern—

55 boxes Sperm Candles, first quality;
12 casks Port Wine;
77 dozen assorted Pails;
59 mens " Tubs;
2 quarter bbls. Mackerel;

slightly damaged on ship Nathaniel Kimball, from Boston to this port.

ALSO—5 pipes Holland Gin, for account whom it may concern. Terms cash. ap6

Sperm Candles.....and.....Raisins.

BY SYKES, HYDE & CO.

SATURDAY, April 6, at half-past 10 o'clock—Will be sold at their Auction store, No. 73 Magazine street, opposite Banks Arcade, for account whom it may concern—

50 boxes Sperm Candles,

slightly damaged on board ship Nathaniel Kimball, on her voyage from Boston to this port.

ALSO—

Immediately after—

600 boxes Raisins, in prime order.

ALSO—Groceries, Provisions and Liquors.

Terms cash. ap6

Hats.....Hats.....Hats.

BY P. H. PETITPAIN.

SATURDAY, April 6, at 10 o'clock—Will be sold at his Auction room, No. 8 Canal street—

1000 cases HATS;

consisting of Mexicans, Fur, Broad Brims and Silk Hats.

☞ Sale positive and without reserve. ap6

Window Glass.....Window Glass.

BY SYKES, HYDE & CO.

TUESDAY, April 9, at 10 o'clock—Will be sold at their Auction store, 51 Magazine street—

1800 boxes WINDOW GLASS, 8x10, 10x12, 10x14, 12x18, 12x20, 14x18, 14x20, 15x20, 16x18, 16x20, 18x24, 19x26, 20x24, 20x26, 20x28, 21x30.

TERMS—$200, cash; $200 to $500, 30 days; over $500, four months for approved paper. ap6

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For Mobile—*DAILY U. S. MAIL LINE*—Regular Packet—The splendid and swift-running Packet Steamer OREGON, Captain R. A. Hern, JAMES L. DAY, Capt. W. T. Gibenson, and CALEDONIA, Capt. C. L. Reynolds, having been built expressly for the Lake Trade, with superior accommodations, (the Ladies' Cabins all in State-rooms)—one of the above steamers will leave the Pontchartrain Railroad DAILY during the week, at 4 o'clock P. M.—The superior, fast-running steamer EXIT, George Sweeney, master, is now receiving freight and will leave as above. For freight or passage, apply on board, foot of Canal street, or to

T. B. SMITH, 36 Magazine street.

N. B.—The Exit will take freight for the Upper Tallahatchee, with privilege of reshipping. ap6

Regular Red River Packet CADDO, for Shreveport, Fort Caddo, Alexandria and Grand Ecore—The new, elegant and fast running passenger steamer CADDO, Capt. John Graham, will positively leave for the above and intermediate landings on SATURDAY, the 6th instant, at 5 o'clock P. M. For freight or passage, apply on board, foot of Bienville street, or to

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For LOUISVILLE.—The elegant passenger steamer MISSNOLIA, St. C. Thomasson, master, will leave for Louisville and all intermediate landings on SATURDAY, the 13th instant, at 5 o'clock, P. M. FORD, SHUTE, Agent, 46 Canal st.

☞ A plan of the Cabin is at the Agent's office, where state-rooms can be secured. ap6

Sunday Packet—9, A.M.—For Montgomery and Wetumpka—The steamer DANIEL PRATT, F. M. Johnson, master—This new, splendid and fast-running, passenger steamer will leave hereafter, for the balance of the season, on SUNDAY, at 9, A. M., precisely.

☞ Passengers going North will thus go through with the New Orleans Mail, arriving at Montgomery on Tuesday Morning, in time for the cars.

mh27 1w CAMPBELL & CO. Mobile, Agents.

U. S. Mail JOHN ADAMS—For Louisville, Cincinnati, Wheeling and Pittsburg—On MONDAY, 8th inst., at 5 o'clock P. M., positively—The new, light-draught, passenger steamer JOHN ADAMS, R. H. A. Jones, master, is now receiving freight and will leave as above. For freight or passage, having unsurpassed accommodations, apply on board, foot of Poydras street, or to

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N. B. The John Adams is an entirely new boat, built expressly for the Cincinnati trade. ap5

Regular Monday Packet Steamer LOWNDES, Jr.—For Pineville, Lake Providence, Millikens's Bend, Vicksburg, Warrenton, New Carthage, Grand Gulf, Rodney and Natchez. The new, elegant and swift running passenger steamer LOWNDES, Jr., Jenks, master, will positively leave for the above and all intermediate landings, on MONDAY, 8th instant, at 5 o'clock P. M. For freight or passage, apply on board, foot of Customhouse street, or to

T. B. SMITH, 36 Magazine st

P. S. The steamer Lowndes, Jr. has taken the place of the steamer Montgomery, and will continue in the trade throughout the spring and summer. Also, the steamer Lowndes, Jr. is running in connection with the steamer Ann Lawrence, and will take freight for Yazoo River at the customary rates. ap4

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LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office at New Orleans April 5, 1850. Persons calling will please mention that they are advertised.

Ladies' List.

A

Alls Magaret mrs
Allen M mrs
Adams Charlotte mrs
Arlette G F mrs
Andrews Elizabeth M miss
Applegate Susan E mrs

B

Barton Adelaide miss
Baker Margaret
Bartlett S A mrs
Banks Mary mrs
Banks F T mrs
Batel Adele mrs
Bailey Bertie miss
Barnard M M mrs
Bassett Mary mrs
Barker Christianna miss
Bannhin Margaret
Barlow Catharine
Blackwell Joe E mrs
Brunsfield Catharine mrs
Barry Margaret miss
Barham Louisa M mrs
Brady Mary
Brady Eliza M
Barret mrs
Beman widow
Brien Margaret
Birmingham Catharine
Bert Margaret E
Bleake Bridget miss
Beg y Mary

Clark Sarah
Caulfield Bridget
Cahill Margaret
Cafry Bridget
Carroll Bridget
Carty Ellen M
Casey Ann
Caldwell Permilla mrs 3
Cain Catharine
Claiborne Virginia miss
Carnell Emily mrs 2
Crawford Wm mrs 2
Carney Henrietta miss
Cavenaugh Nancy mrs
Carr Jane mrs.
Carroll mary
Case Sally mrs
Case Mary L mrs
Clinton Bridget
Creason Nancy M miss
Condon Mary
Childs Abagail A mrs 2
Crier miller mrs
Conway Sarah miss
Corcoran Jane mrs
Cox Sarah mrs
Connell Mary miss
Conely Catharine
Costa Amelie mrs
Collins Margaret

Daly Bridget mrs
Darling Rebecca mrs
Daughery E J miss
Dashiell E Jane miss
Delahoussy Catharine
Dennison Margaret miss
Dodge Ely miss
Dearing Martha mrs
Dean Mary Jane 2
Derwin Maria miss
Dillon Bridget
Dickerson Elizabeth
Dowell Bridget miss
Donohoe Jane mrs
Donogan Margaret mrs
Donogan Michael mrs
Donnelly Margaret John mrs

Eshell Ellen miss
Ealer Ellen Susan
Edwards Elizabeth mrs
Effray Emily miss

Farquerson C B mrs
Fagan Cath
Ferre Mary Ann mrs
Faidy J mrs
Frace S L mrs
Frederick S J mrs
Fenning Margt
Freeman Laura miss
Fitzpatrick Ellen 2
Flynn Ellen miss

Gavagan Bridget
Garvey Cath 2
Graham Therese mrs
Gallagher Celia
Glancy Maria mrs
Gallagher Mary miss
Graham John capt mrs
Gantt Elizabeth miss
Galese Margt miss
Gallagher Cath D
Gisago Sarah mrs
Gilbert Lucy Ann mrs
Garrigan Cath
Gaines Myra mrs
Green Daniel mrs
Green Henry S mrs
Green Eliza Ann mrs

Hart Rachel mrs
Hamon Margaret
Hannon Mary miss
Hainstendech O H mrs
Halstead Mary
Haley Catharine
Haselly Jenny mrs
Hattery Mary
Hackett Aline mrs
Harper Sarah miss
Harper Jane mrs
Harper Johanna mrs
Haight Rosilla mrs
Halpin Mary
Hartshorn Susan miss
Hagon mrs
Hasson Wm C mrs
Hay miss
Haggett Rosella mrs
Hayhittle mrs
Hayes Giney mrs
Hays J A S mrs
Haynes Sallie miss
Hutchinson Sarah mrs
Harris Augusta mrs

Israt Addella E mrs
Israel Mary Ann mrs
Jarmain Charlotte J mrs
Jeffrey Margaret mrs
Jordan Sarah mrs
Jordan Elenor M miss

Kranman W E miss
Kean Fergus mrs
Kesil Rebecca miss
Keefe Mary Ann P miss
Keeley Alice miss
Kennedy Mary miss
Kennedy Thomas H mrs
Kennedy mrs
Kennedy Ellen S miss

Laty Catharine A mrs
Lacy Stephen mrs
Lavell Cath
Lally Mary miss
Lamoine M T mrs
Larkins Susan mrs
Lawler Mary mrs
Lonely Lusanda mrs
Leary Judy mrs
Leddy Bridget mrs
Lee Mary Ann mrs
Ledew Margaret mrs
Legett Louisa miss

Malry Caroline mrs
Malen Margaret E miss
Macknaley Eliza mrs
Macallister madame
Magher mrs
Magna Catherine
Maguire Marie Norris mrs
Mahoney Mrs
Maher Susanna
Malvre Ellen mrs
Malone Bridget
Malone Catherine
Malaly mrs
Malone Julia miss
Manning S C mrs
Masterson Michael mrs
Massey Lewis widow
Masterson Anne miss
Maxwell Catharine miss
Mathews Sarah (col'd)
Meehan mrs
Megan Elizabeth mrs
Meloy Fanny mrs
Melloy Eliza A
Morrell Elizabeth mrs
Moore Elizabeth miss

McAuliff S Emeline
McCabe Elizabeth
McCallan Jenny
McCabe Anne
McCormick Bridget mrs
McCormick miss
McCarthay Catherine Finis
McDonough Mary
McDermott Ann mrs
McDaniel Caroline C miss
McConnel Mary E miss
McCloup Ann mrs
McCann Bridget
McKeight Elizabeth mrs
McKeen James L mrs

Nallin mrs
Naughton Eleonor mrs 2
Naughton Mary
Naughton Eliza
Newton mrs
Noe Margt

O'Connes Mary mrs
O'Connor Amalia mrs
O'Brien Margaret
O'Bryan Ann mrs
O'Donnel Mary miss
Oblham Eliza V mrs
O'Hare Sarah mrs

Parker Irene miss
Parker Louisa miss
Parsons Jane mrs
Palmer Wm L mrs
Pratts miss
Peterson Etveline mrs
Pelzal Ann mrs
Peyton Elizabeth Mary mrs
Prete Jane
Price Mary mrs

Quayle mrs

Randon Elizabeth mrs
Randolph Maria J mrs
Rafferty Rosanna miss
Rally Catharine mrs
Rea Lise miss
Reed Mary mrs
Reed Fanny or to Catherine Elsworth
Reed Mary E mrs
Ruse Jaynne mrs
Riley Margaret mrs
Reilly Maria
Richards Louisa

Sampson Frances miss
Sargent Chastine miss
Stanford Mary mrs
Saunders Louisa miss
Sarazin Caroline F mrs
Sarazin Ann mrs
Savage Theresa mrs
Seal Charlotte mrs
Seeley Eliza Jane mrs
Sexton Catharine mrs
Sonderling Sarah A mrs 3
Selby Mary J miss
Simonwel Martha
Shepherd Mary mrs
Shepherd Wm mrs
Sheridan Mary
Snedeker Laura mrs
Stevens Maria mrs
Stephenson Ann miss
Stewart J mrs
Sexan Mary

Smith Margaret mrs
Smith Mary Ann miss
Smith Sarah mrs

Taylor
Titus Maria mrs
Tooher mrs
Toole Mary 2
Thomas Martha
Tottenham miss
Thompson Mary S mrs
Thompson Eliza Jane miss
Trye Jean mrs

VanBuren Ann mrs

VanNooten Hesla mrs
Van Rossiaer mrs

Walton S L mrs
Watkins Wm Henry mrs
Wiseng Jane mrs
Wate Robert mrs
Wood Catharine
West Anne
Ward Bridget
Weeks A J 2
Walsh Hannorah
Walker T P mrs
Walker miss
Walker Susan mrs
Walker Ellen mrs
Walsh Catharine mrs
Walsh Margaret
Walsh Margret miss
Walsh Catherine miss
Weldon Hannah
Weldon Mary
West Susan S mrs

Young Mary mrs

Valentine Caroline miss

W

Welsch Lucy mrs
Weelan Elizabeth mrs
Wetherby Elizabeth A mrs
Westwood Ellen mrs
Wells L Lovia mrs
Welch Margaret miss
Weber Rosenna mrs
Wiley Emily mrs
Williams Julia A mrs
White Francis E mrs
White Mary
Williams Isabell miss
Williams Elizabeth miss
Williams C A miss
Wilkinson Charlotte mrs
Wilson Mary miss
Wilson A R mrs
Wilson J H mrs
Woodall E C mrs

Y

Initials

C. M. X.
M. MUSSON, P. M.

Gentlemen's List.

A

Abrams Evans
Adams W H L
Adams Wm
Allwell Barney
Alder Cline
Aarizey Alex
Abernethy S H
Ables E
Allen Semi
Allen Robt
Abernethy John
Andrews Alex
Andrews Wm H
Andrews J
Alexander A W
Alexander Albert
Alen Barton
Allen Chas
Abell A G
Ahearn Edmond
Agnew Jas

Bassano F 2
Bannister R
Bassett E H
Baldwin M G
Bates John N
Barnard B
Bancroft C L
Barre Jas
Baxter Sami
Bayga mr
Bazilisko Thos
Baldwin Jonas
Balcom D O
Banks Lewis
Bateman Henry
Battie Jas
Backe Chas
Ball Nicholas
Bassano W
Bardsley T
Baker John
Baker C L
Baker Jas
Baker J W
Barry J Wm
Barker Geo
Barron Thos
Barco mr
Bernard E
Barker S F
Barker Wm H
Barnett Richard
Barnett Jas
Barber Danl
Bartlett John M
Barker R A
Barrey John
Barret Michl
Barron R B
Barron Jas D
Barbour A
Barbour David
Barrett Jos
Barbour David
Barber Danl
Barry Patk 2
Barber David
Barth Bernard
Barry John
Bogart Isaac
Brown John
Brown Wm
Brown T G
Bullard Jas N
Bonsell B
Brown Wm
Brown Wm P
Brown Wm M
Brown & Smith
Brown Geo
Brown Allen
Brown John F
Brown Lewis
Brown Jas H
Burrigan Cath
Bryant J B
Brophy Edw
Brobenan A
Brosson dr
Brockenbank O H
Brownell E R
Brook E W
Brook N L
Brook Wm T
Brough L

Cames capt
Caty Geo
Casey Jas
Castile Wm
Cabaza S
Caps