STEAMBOAT DEPARTURES

Thursday, September 28.

OCEAN SPRINGS.....CHOLE, Fort.....9 AM
ST. LOUIS.....ST. NICHOLAS, Barnes.....10 AM
OPELOUSAS.....ALICE W. BLAZE, Johnson.....8 AM
MOBILE.....OREGON, Hines.....10 M
RED RIVER.....FULTON, Lewis.....3 PM
RED RIVER.....COMPROMISE, Ker.....3 PM
OUACHITA RIVER.....A. H. BELL, Simons.....5 PM
BAYOU SARA.....D. W. McRAE, Cox.....3 PM
MILLIKEN'S BEND.....H. M. WRIGHT, Gaines.....5 PM
NAPOLEON.....SWAMP FOX, Geiger.....4 PM
ATTAKAPAS.....JEAN WEBBE, Bowlus.....5 PM

Friday, September 29.

GALVESTON.....NAUTILUS, Thompson.....9 AM
BRAZOS ST. JAGO.....9 AM
BAYOU SARA.....NEW LATONA, Gross.....10 AM
COVINGTON.....LENORA, Dubuclet.....11 AM
MOBILE.....FLORIDA, Grant.....12 M
PRINCETON.....FRANK LYON, Eaves.....6 PM

Saturday, September 30.

POINT A LA HACHE.....OFELIA, Dietrey.....10 AM
MOBILE.....GOLDSBOROUGH, Hurst.....12 M
COVINGTON.....LENORA, Dubuclet.....4 PM
OCEAN SPRINGS.....CRELOE, Foot.....4 PM
ST. LOUIS.....GRAND TOWER, York.....5 PM
ST. LOUIS.....J. H. LUCAS, Weisbach.....6 PM
MEMPHIS.....BELFAST, Taylor.....5 PM
VICKSBURG.....SOUTHERN BELLE, Waite.....5 PM
BAYOU SARA.....BELLA DONNA, Monsour.....5 PM

Ship HENRY GRINNELL, Capt. Ulrick, from Liverpool, is now ready to discharge cargo at Pier ---, Third District. Consignees are requested to attend to the receipt of their goods on the Levee. All goods not permitted within the fence will be sent to the Public Store at the risk and expense of the owners thereof.
J. T. WHITNEY & CO., 81 Camp street.
N. B. No goods delivered until so entered for at the Levee. 818

The bark JAS. BRIANT, Capt. Lovett, from Boston, is now discharging her cargo opposite Pier 31, Second District. Consignees will please attend to the receipt of their goods on the Levee.
GEO. W. HYNSON & CO., 72 Camp street. 27

Ship DIANA, Captain Cutter, from Boston, is now discharging her cargo at Pier 34, First District. Consignees will please attend to the receipt of their goods on the Levee.
GEO. W. HYNSON & CO., 72 Camp street.

THE CONSIGNEES of seven cases Merchandise marked Ordway & Edwards, Fulton, Ark., consigned to order per ship Prince Albert, will please make themselves known to the shipping clerk on the Levee, otherwise they will be stored at their expense and risk.
GEO. W. HYNSON & CO., 72 Camp st. 28

THE DAILY CRESCENT.

FIRE.—An alarm of fire took place this morning at half past 1 o'clock, at No 14 Exchange Place, but owing to the promptness of our firemen, but little damage was done.

INQUEST.—The Coroner yesterday held an inquest on the body of a slave named Gillan, found dead in the river, opposite the Fourth District. Verdict: "Came to his death by falling from a pile into the river on last Sunday evening, and dislocated his neck." The deceased was 40 years of age, a native of Virginia, and belonged to A. D. Harris.

VERDICT IN THE CASE OF JOHN KANE.—After a very patient and laborious investigation of this case, (which has occupied Deputy Coroner W. C. Terrell and the jury for the last five days) the jury found the following verdict: "Came to his death from a pistol shot wound in the right side of the head, inflicted by some person unknown, who was engaged in the riot of the 12th inst., on Jones street, between Girod and Lafayette streets."

FIRST DISTRICT.

UNMANAGEABLE.—Jane Larden was arrested last night and brought to the Watch-house, from her residence on Calliope street, for being drunk and unmanageable.

PRACTICAL AMALGAMATION.—A slave named George of Finay, and a white woman named Phoebe Smith, were found occupying the same sleeping apartment, on Tuesday night, in a house on Benton street. The modern Othello and Desdemona were brought to the Watch-house, and yesterday morning the Recorder sent Phoebe to the Work-house for six months, and ordered fifteen lashes for George.

This was all the business in the police line worthy of notice that was done in this District yesterday.

SECOND DISTRICT.

FOUL PLAY.—An old fellow who is looked upon as about half-crazy, named Cyprien Pete y Salazar Bombalino Trombalino Tromboloni, who has for a long time been the butt of all the jokes and child-pranks of the young clerks around the Court-house, yesterday made an affidavit against three of them, and had a warrant issued for their arrest on a charge of having taken him by the head and heels, bumped him on the pavement, injuring him considerably; besides, he avers they are in the constant habit of fixing slips of paper on his back and setting them on fire, discharging pistols close to his ear, thereby burning his face and singing his hair, and committing a thousand other practical jokes which he is not disposed to look upon as jokes. He, therefore, charges these youngsters with assault and battery, and prays that they be arrested and dealt with according to law. It is said the accused, having learned that a warrant was out, have fled.

SECOND DISTRICT COURT.

DOG BITTEN.—A young female, named Regina Schultz, in passing through Orleans street yesterday was attacked and severely bitten in the leg by a savage dog belonging to a Mr. Louis. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Louis for keeping a dog contrary to the ordinance.

ASSAULT WITH A SWORD.—A warrant was issued yesterday for the arrest of a woman named Mrs. J. Bills on a charge of having drawn a broad-sword on a man named J. M. Berman, and attempting to sheath the murderous implement in his peaceful breast.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.—Maria Sandy was committed and committed for trial before the First District Court on a charge of having committed a most brutal assault and battery on Minna Smith at her residence in Dauphin street, committing a trespass in order to commit the assault.

DISCHARGED.—Margaret Placey, charged with having stolen two tubs from Albert Blumbert some days since, was examined yesterday, the evidence not substantiating the charge. Margaret was dismissed.

THIRD DISTRICT

A DESERTER.—Henry Robertson was arrested on the double charge of threatening to do something terrible to F. Boyle and of being a deserter from the U. S. service.

DRUNK.—Among the arrests in this District on Tuesday night, about half a score were charged with excessive drunkenness. They were all fined.

COUNTERFEIT MONEY.—James O'Neil was arrested on Dauphin street, at the request of Mr. J. Walsh, who charges him with disturbing the peace of his house and passing counterfeit money.

FOURTH DISTRICT.

Clarass Abel was arrested in this District, on a charge of being drunk and disturbing the peace, and trespassing on the premises of Thomas Gowering. This was the only arrest made in the Fourth District. The office of Recorder of this District is almost a sinecure.

John W. Taylor, at one time Speaker of the House of Representatives of the United States, died on Monday the 18th.

There was a severe thunder storm on the morning of the 20th at Newburyport, and the house of Moses Carvler was struck and nearly torn to pieces and one of the inmates injured.

THE CASE OF DR. THOMPSON.—A letter in the Richmond Penny Post of the 23d, states that the Grand Jury had found a true bill against Dr. Thompson, but that it was probable he would not be convicted, as Major Gillman had declared, upon a second analysis of the stomach of Miss Pharr, that it contained no poison, public opinion was, however, still against accused.

LIEUTENANT JOLLY PROMOTED.—We see it stated that Lieut. Jolly, of the British Navy, who had the passage with Commander Hollins, at San Juan, has been promoted to the rank of commander. This will probably be good news to some of those persons in the United States who are so profuse in their bitter denunciations of Capt. Hollins, as well as their own government, which has assumed the responsibility of his conduct at Greytown.

SERIOUS RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—At Cincinnati, on the 20th instant, as the 11 o'clock train from Dayton, on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad, was running round a heavy curve near the depot, the two hindermost passenger cars run off the track and fell down an embankment, a distance of ten feet, into the canal, resting bottom upwards. No one, as far as ascertained, was killed; but upwards of 30 persons were badly injured.

The Mobile Tribune of the 26th says:

We regret to learn that Mr. Samuel Hugo was yesterday badly stabbed in a rencounter with Mr. J. Hartley. The latter was also slightly wounded. We did not learn the particulars.

The French frigate Iphigenie, Com. Mazeres, and Penelope, Post Captain Fournier, arrived at New York on the night of the 20th instant, in twenty-two days from St. Pierre, M. F., (where they have been to protect the fisheries,) and anchored off the Battery. The former mounts 60 guns, and has a crew of 510 men; the latter 40 guns, and has a crew of 300 men.

THE DELAY OF THE ATLANTIC.—The delay in the arrival of the steamer Atlantic from Liverpool is accounted for by a note published on the 20th instant in one of the New York papers, from Lieut. W. A. Bartlett, U. S. Navy. He says:

"Her detention at sea has been caused by encountering a gale of unusual severity, in latitude 52x2, longitude 38 West, which, during most of the interval of time between Sunday, the 10th, at midnight, to Wednesday, the 13th, at midnight, the barometer falling to 28 in. 25, caused this noble ship a trial of her strength and sea qualities such as can be appreciated best by those who have been at times at sea on vessels not equally well provided with strength and capacity for such encounters. During twenty-one years of trials incident to a sea life, I have not before met a gale of greater severity, and in no instances have I known the wind to blow a hurricane gale for so many consecutive hours.

"The consequence was that the good Atlantic had to contend against a heavy and high cross-sea, of the most trying character; and the present condition of her disabled stem and wheel-house, though not endangering the safety of the ship, showed to the most casual observer the weight of the blows she received, and how great are the requisites of strength in all steamships, and that they should be like the Atlantic, staunch and strong.

"For the twelve hours preceding the noon of the 12th, the Atlantic made but fifty-five miles to the West. From noon of the 12th to noon of the 13th, she did not make a single mile, although her engines worked beautifully six revolutions per minute, all that could be permitted in such a sea."

A BEAR STORY.—A friend, on reading the account of an attack made by a woman and some boys upon a she bear swimming in Lake Champlain with her cubs, furnishes us the particulars of a like contest in Niagara River some years since. The affair on the Niagara, as related by our friend, was in this wise:

A boatman was crossing the river a short distance above the rapids in a skiff, which he pulled with a pair of sculls. When about a quarter of a mile from the American side he espied a large bear in the water a few rods below him, swimming lustily for the point where he expected to land, just below Schlosser. Bruin had evidently started from the lower end of Grand Island for the main land. The boatman forgot his dangerous proximity to the rapids in his eagerness to secure the bear, and, immediately turning the bow of his skiff down stream, with a few vigorous strokes he came near enough to the animal to strike him with the oar. Bruin turned to bay, and as his assailant aimed a second blow at his head he knocked the oar out of the man's hand. Here was a dilemma of the most perplexing description. The boat was unmanageable in the swift current with a single oar; it was fast drifting towards the upper rapids, and the man was in despair. The bear, too, became sensible of his danger, and, seizing hold of the bow of the boat, he climbed on board; but, apparently overcome with terror as she approached the rushing water, seated herself quietly, without offering to molest the boatman. The poor fellow looked at the bear with horror, and then at the rapids with increasing alarm. Bruin behaved himself with perfect propriety, however. To be sure he did not proffer his aid in propelling the boat towards shore; but he regarded his fellow-navigator and his operations with great interest and an uncommonly benign countenance. It was evident that he considered himself a mere passenger, and, while he wished his companion well, he felt bound in honor not to interfere with the management of the craft. Meantime the boat had reached the Schlosser Rapids, and bear and man must soon be beyond all human aid. Being an expert swimmer, the man leaped overboard, hoping to reach the land at a point below known as the French Landing. The bear followed him immediately, and the twain struck out with the vigor imparted by desperation, the bear keeping as near the man as possible, but without making any hostile demonstration. They finally touched the shore nearly at the same time, both much exhausted by the efforts they had made. On reviving the boatman fled with all the speed he could make, and he was as much surprised as delighted to see the bear running still more rapidly in the contrary direction.

The story is a pretty tough one; but there is no fact in natural history better attested than that the most ferocious animals become subdued, peaceable and harmless in the presence of an overmastering danger. [Buffalo Commercial Advertiser.

FLUNKEYISM.—"Frankly, Mr. Raymond, did you ever see a worse Government than ours? Out here we are ashamed of our country."

Thus writes "Dick Tinto," the Paris correspondent of the New York Times, while he is in daily contact with the vicious state of society, growing out of the aristocratic and imperial features of European Government. Hourly he sees some thing to remind him that he now lives under a Government of privilege for the few, at the expense of the many. Regal splendor on the part of the favored, and squalid misery and revolting vice and crime on the part of the oppressed, meet him at every turn. He realizes in all he sees that God's greatest blessing to the toiling masses of his own countrymen is that they are permitted to live under a constitution which guarantees equal rights to all, and are not the sport of classes favored by long-enjoyed privileges and immunities of prescription, or by positive legal enactments or decrees. He is constantly hearing the oppressed around him sighing for the privilege of living under the glorious stars and stripes. Yet "out there," he and his brother toadies are ashamed of their country! Now, in plain English, we write down Mr. "Dick Tinto" to be some poor devil, who will bow and scrape for an hour to earn the honor of a recognition from any debauchee, who may chance to wear a title. He must be some "American resident in Paris," who is far more interested in the last fashion for coats or boots, than in the preservation of the liberties and the continued prosperity of his fellow countrymen at home. Out upon such flunkey warts on the American body politic, say we! [Wash. Star.

THE RIVER.—We regret to learn that the river is getting so low that it is navigated with great difficulty. Scarcely a boat arrived from, or leaves here for the falls, without meeting with detention on the sand bars. The extreme low stage of the Mississippi adds to our perplexities, as it renders the navigation between the mouth and Alexandria even more difficult than above the falls. A friend writing to us says, "we found this morning, 7th inst., only three and a half feet water at Snaggy Point, and the river falling fast. We had to get a line out before we could get over. We left a boat, from Alexandria for the city, aground at the Point, where she had been hard and fast for 36 hours, with a heavy freight and a large number of passengers on board, among whom I recognised several citizens of Shreveport. Without the navigation improves in a few days, your merchants must expect to pay high freights during the remainder of the season." [Shreveport Southwestern, 20th.

SUB-MARINE TELEGRAPH WITHOUT WIRES.—The possibility of sending electric telegraph messages across or through a body of water without the aid of the sub-marine wires has been satisfactorily tested at Portsmouth. The place selected for the experiment was the Mill-dam, at its widest part and where it is some 500 feet across. Two portions of the apparatus were placed on the opposite sides of the water, and terminated in a plate constructed for the purpose, and several messages were actually conveyed across, or rather through, the entire width of the Mill-dam with accuracy and instantaneous rapidity. There appeared every possibility that this could be done as easily with regard to the British Channel as the Mill-dam at Portsmouth. The inventor is a gentleman of scientific attainments, residing at Edinburg, and who has been described as the original inventor of the electric telegraph, but who, from circumstances, was unable to turn the invention to his own advantage.

"IT WAS DOING NO GOOD."—A popular but somewhat eccentric divine, not a hundred miles from Glasgow, and living in a collier district severely visited with the pestilence, lately prayed to heaven "to stop the cholera, as it was doing no good."

HEALTH OF CHARLESTON AND SAVANNAH.—There were 19 deaths from yellow fever in the city of Charleston for the 24 hours ending at 9 P. M. of the 21st. The News of the 21st says:

The Council has summoned our people to-morrow from the walks of business and spheres of general industry, to unite in prayer and supplication, deprecatory of the Divine displeasure, and in mitigation of the physical evils by which we are afflicted.

The official report at Savannah shows a total of 16 interments, 12 of which were yellow fever cases. The Georgian of the 23d says:

The foregoing is the most favorable report published since that of the 8d of this month. Our information assures us that the new cases of sickness are daily becoming less numerous.

The Mayor of Mobile purposes to send two physicians to Savannah, which offer the Mayor *pro tem*, has accepted by telegraph.

From September 2 to the 18, $20,123 00 had been received by the Mayor *pro tem.*, for the relief of the sufferers.

ANECDOTE OF HOGARTH.—A few months before this ingenious artist was seized with the malady, which deprived society of one of its most distinguished ornaments, he proposed to his matchless pencil the work he has entitled a Tail Piece—the first idea of which is said to have been started in company, while the convivial glass was circulating round his own table.

"My next undertaking," said Hogarth, "shall be the End of all Things."

"If that is the case," replied one of his friends, "your business will be finished, for there will be an end of the painter."

"There will be so," answered Hogarth, sighing heavily, "and therefore the sooner my work is done the better."

Accordingly, he began the next day, and continued his design with a diligence that seemed to indicate an apprehension (as the report goes) he should not live till he completed it. This, however, he did in the most ingenious manner, by grouping every thing which could denote the end of all things—a broken bottle; an old broom worn to the stump; the nuts end of an old firelock; a cracked bell; a bow unstrung; a crown tumbled in pieces; towers in ruins; the sign-post of a tavern, called the World's End, tumbling; the moon in her wane; the map of the globe burning; a gibbet falling, the body gone, and the chain which held it dropping down; Phœbus and his horse being dead in the clouds; a vessel wrecked; Time, with his hour-glass and scythe broken; a tobacco-pipe in his mouth, the last whiff of smoke going out; a play-book open, with "exeunt omnes," stamped in the corner; an empty purse, and a statute of bankruptcy taken out against Nature.

"So far so good," cried Hogarth; "nothing remains but this;" taking his pencil in a sort of prophetic fury and dashing off the similitude of a painter's pallet broken; "Finis!" exclaimed Hogarth, "the deed is done; all is over."

It is a very remarkable and well known fact, that he never again took the pallet in hand. It is a circumstance less known, perhaps, that he died in about a year after he had finished this extraordinary tail-piece. [Southern Eclectic and Home Gazette.

"ANOTHER" WASP FIGHT.—The subterfuges resorted to by animals in search of food have been regarded by the general reader as the most interesting and instructive portion of the works of naturalists. An incident, illustrative of the cunning of a wasp, was recently related to us by an observing gentleman.

A blue wasp, known as the solitary wasp, because it lives alone in its little clay nest, was seen to hurl itself upon the strong, wheel-shaped web of a large spider. Here it set up a loud buzzing, like that of the fly when accidentally entangled in a similar web. The spider, watching at the door of his silken domicil, stole cautiously forth. His advance was slow, for he evidently felt that he was approaching no common enemy. The apparently desperate, yet fruitless efforts of the wasp to free himself, encouraged the spider, and lured him forward. But when within some three inches of his intended victim, the wasp suddenly freed himself from his mock entanglement, and darting upon the poor spider, in a moment pierced him with his deadly sting in a hundred places.

The wasp then bore his ill-gotten spoil to his lonely home. This house is built of clay, thimble-shaped, and originally containing but one apartment. In the lower part of this *cul-de-sac* the wasp deposits its eggs. Immediately over them it draws a thin, glutinous curtain. Upon this curtain it packs away the proceeds of its hunting excursions, such as spiders, flies and all other insects which it regards as suitable food for its young. Consequently, when the young escape from the ova, they find above them a well stocked larder, and gradually eat their way through the choice depository, finally appearing to the delighted world in the agreeable form and stature of perfect wasps.

AN OLD SOAKER'S LAST SPREE.—A correspondent of the Troy Daily Times, writing from Berkshire, Mass., and remarking upon the great change which has taken place in that region, in consequence of the suppression of the rum traffic, tells the following good story of an old soaker who has since reformed, and is now a regular total abstinence man. He is given in the old fellow's own words, as follows: "I once got a little change together, and started off on a regular binder. I bought a small keg with a bung hole in the middle of it, so that it would be handy to drink from, and had it filled with rum. After taking a few good swigs, I hid it in a cooper shop, under some shavings, and started for town. Falling in with some acquaintances, we all got gloriously drunk, and the spare change of the party was soon all gone. Fuddled as we all were, we started for the cooper-shop. Arriving there, after having traveled over much surplus ground, I got hold of what I supposed the keg of rum, but the bung wouldn't come out. Each one of us tugged and pulled, dug and chewed at it, but all in vain. We separated in despair. I carried it home for a sober trial; and what do you think it was? Why, it was the head of an old wooden beetle, with just enough of the handle left to stick in its place. My rum keg was still in the shavings, and there I let it stay. That was my last spree."

DISMISSED.—Mr. E. M. Kells, the gentleman who brought suits against a number of gin owners in Barbour and Macon counties, Ala., under section 280 of the Code, has issued a card to the public, defending his course and motives from the assaults which have been made upon them, at the same time stating that at the request of personal friends (whose letters appear in his card) he has withdrawn the suits. This will probably allay the excitement which has been raised, and restore quiet to the counties in which the cases were pending.

The Tuscaloosa (Ala.) Observer says the officers of the Land-office at that place have received instructions from the Department at Washington to commence the sale of lands at the graduation prices provided for in Mr. Cobb's bill.

DISCOVERY OF A BRASS MINE.—Professor Saffold, the State Geologist of Tennessee, has discovered near Rodgersville, in that State, an extensive mine of what is said to be unquestionably brass.

The Captain of the brig John Moulton, was arrested in New York upon the charge of having conveyed 660 slaves from Africa to Cuba, in that vessel, on her last voyage. He was committed for examination. William C. Valentine, a merchant of that city, was also arrested, charged with being concerned in fitting out the vessel, in the port of New York, for that voyage. He was required to find bail in $20,000, in default of which he was committed to prison. It would appear, says the Journal of Commerce, that, since January last, the fitting out of vessels for the slave trade, has been a regular business in New York.

HOW TO JOIN THE KNOW-NOTHINGS.—The Amesbury Villager tells a good story of an exceedingly anxious individual, who was "most crazy" to obtain some account of the Know-Nothings. He was told by a wag one day last week that if he would come to ———, that night, at 10 o'clock, and advance fourteen paces into the barn, he would there find a party to initiate him in due form into the mysterious order. The proposition took, and he accordingly went to the place at the time appointed; he had scarcely entered, however, when he was saluted with a most unceremonious "grip" in the rear, which caused him to vacate the premises in double quick time, leaving a part of his "hinder" garments in the teeth of a careful watch-dog, whose owner had given him the euphonious title of "Know-Nothing."

A good story is told of an Alderman, who fell upon a sharp plan to get his coal cheap. He says to a friend: "I shall get my coal for nothing this year." "But how," says his friend. In due time he discloses thus: "I went to six different dealers for a ton each. I weighed it with exactness separately as it came. The longest ton weighed 1900 pounds, the shortest 1004, the others of various weights. I wrote to these parties the weight of their coal. No bill was sent demanding payment."

In the Newburyport (Mass.) police court recently, a gentleman was fined $9 00 for kissing a buxom Irish lass without permission.

NEW ORLEANS MARKETS.

OFFICE OF THE DAILY CRESCENT,
Thursday Morning, September 28, 1854.

COTTON....The demand was fair yesterday, and resulted in sales of fully 1800 bales. No change in prices.

NEW ORLEANS CLASSIFICATION.

Inferior	5 @6	Middling Fair	9¼ @ 9¾
Ordinary	6¼@7¼	Fair	10@—
Middling	8 @8¾	Good Fair	—@—
Good Middling	9 @9¾	Good and Fine	—@—

COTTON AND TOBACCO STATEMENT.

	Cotton—bales.		Tobacco—hhds.	
Stock on hand Sept.		20,078		23,712
Received since	45,048		678	
" yesterday	4,399—49,447		144—	822
		76,125		24,534
Exported to date	18,228		4,996	
" yesterday	3,398—22,126		600—	4,596
Stock on hand not cleared		54,009		19,938

TOBACCO....We heard of nearly 100 hhds sold, comprising 41, of which 37 at 5¾c and 4 at 7; 24 at 6¼, and 12 at 7¼c ⅌ lb.

SUGAR....Sales confined to small lots at firm prices.

MOLASSES....The sales included 117 bbls fermenting at 11½c, and some refinery reboiled at 14c ⅌ gallon.

FLOUR....The market continued dull and the transactions were confined to a few small lots of superfine St Louis at $7 62½ and about 200 bbls Extra at $8 25 ⅌ bbl.

GRAIN....The sales of Corn were limited to about 1000 sacks, including 500 Inferior and damaged at 50, and 400 prime White at 75c ⅌ bushel....Of Oats, 1200 sacks St. Louis were sold in three lots at 50c ⅌ bushel.

PROVISIONS....Mess Pork continued to retail at $18 50 ⅌ bbl, and retail lots of Bacon Sides were selling at 8½c ⅌ lb.

RICE....We hear of about 1000 bbls from the Louisiana Rice Mills, sold two or three days ago at 4½@5c ⅌ lb—mostly at the former rate.

BAGGING....100 pieces Kentucky were sold at 18½c, time and interest.

COFFEE....We heard of no sales of any moment.

FREIGHTS....We noticed some shipments of Cotton for New York at ¾c, and of Hemp at ⅞c ⅌ lbs.

EXCHANGE....Demand moderate at our quotations:

Sterling	109¾@109¾ and 110
Francs	5.10¾@5.17½ ⅌ dollar
New York Sixty-day Bills	1 @1¼ and 2 ⅌ ct. dis
Sight Checks on New York	¼ ⅌ cent premium

NEW ORLEANS CATTLE MARKET

JEFFERSON CITY,
Wednesday Evening, September 27, 1854.

Arrived last night 110 head of Hogs, 440 Sheep, and a small lot of Calves and Yearlings. There is no Western Cattle offering, but a moderate supply of Texas Cattle and other stock. The market is in favor of holders.

—PRICES—

BEEF CATTLE. Good Western	—@—	⅌ lb net
" Fine to Choice	—@—	⅌ lb net
" Texas and Attakapas	4½@5¼	⅌ lb net
" Fair and Choice	4 @4½	⅌ lb net
HOGS	6 @7	⅌ lb net
SHEEP (in hide)	$3 75@$4 75	⅌ head
" (Choice)	$5 50@$4 00	⅌ head
MILCH COWS	$32 00@$55 00	⅌ head
" (Choice)	$40 00@$75 00	⅌ head
CALVES AND YEARLINGS	$8 00@$ 9 00	⅌ head

PORT OF NEW ORLEANS.

OFFICE OF THE DAILY CRESCENT,
Thursday Morning, September 28, 1854.

CLEARED YESTERDAY.

Ship Regulator, Wallace, for Havre, Jenkins, Williams & co
Bark Marille, Marsh, for Boston, H T Yeomed
French brig Daniel, Bouhet for Havana, E Rochereau, agent
Schr Major Barbour, for Aransas and Corpus Christi, Eaton & Henderson
Schr Visitor, Blackney, for St Marks, Port A Mat

ARRIVED.

Steamship Louisiana, Talbot, from Indianola, via Galveston, 25th instant, to Harris & Morgan—1st district.
New steamship Nautilus, Auld, from Brazos St. Jago, via Galveston, to Harris & Morgan—1st district.
Schr Wm S. Porter, Lockwood, 6 days from Stillwater to Mexico—Basin
Schr Ella, Thompson, 4 days from Pascagoula, consignee—Basin.

STEAMBOATS:

Fulton, Lewis, from Alexandria.
H M Wright, Clarke, from Milliken's Bend.
Jean Webbe, Bowles, from St. Martinville.
J H Lucas, Weisbach, from St Louis.
Crescent City, Young, from St Louis.
Gipsy, Dye, from Fort Hudson.
Delphine (new), Taylor, from St Louis.
Grand Tower, York, from St. Louis.
Music, Strack, from Lafourche.
Carrier, Walker, from Cassinia River.
New Lafourche, Gross, from Bayou Sara.

MEMORANDA.

The steamship Nautilus left Brazos St. Jagoe the 24 instant, and Galveston on the 25th. The Nautilus encountered the late gales on the 17th instant, between Galveston and Brazos St Jago from the north east, and was obliged to stand out from the entrance of Brazos St Jago five days. Brazos and Pedro Islands were partially overflowed, but very little property was damaged as it was landed.

The steamer Belfast left St Louis on the 11th instant, reports the following steamers in port loading for New Orleans: Alex Scott, Illinois and Westerner. Met on the 19th the following steamers for St Louis: Alabama at Big Eddy; 18th, Chancellor at Gov Girardeau; Crystal Palace at Cairo; 16th, Pacific at Clark's Bend; Booker Hill No 3 at Point Pleasant; James Robb at Island 16; 3rd, Dove Island at Mitchell's; H D Bacon Island 21; 21st Elles alabama at ground; Elephant at Roof Island; J D Early at Stokes' Bend; 16th; L M Kennett at Millikin's Bend; Savannah No 2 at Duc d'Lavarille.

EXPORTS.

ST MARKS—Schr Visitor—431 bbls flour, 1 do whisky, 4 do lard, 9 stacks hoops, 368 coils rope, 20 sacks corn and sundries.
HAVRE—Ship Regulator—1158 bales cotton, 3000 staves.
BOSTON—Bark Marille—415 bales hemp, 600 sacks corn, 120 hides 876 bbls molasses, 800 staves.
HAVANA Brig Daniel—18,500 staves.
CORPUS CHRISTI—Schr Major Barbour—9 bbls flour, 91 do sugar, 41 do whisky, 8 do and 11 kegs lard, 23 sacks coffee, 97 boxes soap, 16 do tobacco, 20 bags salt, 9 dozen axes, 3000 cigars, 46,500 bbls lumber and sundries.

IMPORTS.

ST MARKS—Schr William S Porter—33 bales cotton Payne & Harrison—41 bbls spirits turpentine, 640 do rosin Peel & Mel.
PENSACOLA—Schr Ella—75,000 feet lumber, 50,000 laths to Pooley, Simonds &co.
GALVESTON AND INDIANOLA—Steamship Louisiana—28 bales cotton to order—5 do Samuel Richardson &co—sundries to Elliott &co—T & E Magnan.
BRAZOS ST JAGO AND GALVESTON—Steamship Nautilus—$18,000 in specie to Schmidt &co—$24,000 J R Cabeliero—$18,000 A B Vargas—$14,000 Thomas Rios—Saint Cierr &co—$2300 Gonzalez & Harrison—$2700 J B Prera &co—$900 F Ba—$800 W H Letchford &co—$750 Ferdinandez, Rosebo &co—$400 C J Wurzburger—$400 Coats & Rowan—$2,000 Hicks—$1200 R Tee—$1400 Rosenberger & Bloed—$2,000—$2,000 Steeker &co—$700 N Pereida &co—1051 C Blanchard—$1145 O B Grace—$1000 J Marks &co—$900 A Tasson—$700 E Dasquet—sundries to J B Prera &co and James Smith—Total, $161,810 in specie.

RECEIPTS OF PRODUCE.

Per the New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern Railroad—18 bales cotton to Anderson & Morrill—16 do Byrne, Tapee &co—Total, 33 bales cotton.

ST. MARTINSVILLE—Steamer John Walker—32 hides to Cecile & co—35 bbls sugar Hall & Reed—20 do F A Blanc—4 bales cotton to John D Lee—11 do Heidel, Meyer & co—Sparrow & Harrison—1 do Nolan, Simmons &co—21 do Wright, Dawson &co—9 do A J Wright &co—2 do H Prellisor &co—5 do Anderson & Morrill—Total 89 bbls, 32 hides cotton, 45 bbls sugar.

ST LOUIS—Steamer J H Lucas—1600 bbls flour James Connolly &co—416 do Oglesby & Blacmaley—210 do Rasp—Saul 2 do—Ogden & Co—1 do Mrs Mary Ann—1 do J T Moore &co—1041 do tons, 107 do cake 41 do molasses & Thompson—49 bales hay Jamie Dunkan—43 do hemp Farrell, Sun & co—1 do Thomas Rogers Perdomelle, Roscoe & co—24 bbls lard—21 do U L Dulson—137 bbls tobacco W G Robinson—sundries to order.

LAFOURCHE—Steamer Morse—8 bales cotton, Trosclair & Heydel—5 do J S Turner—25 bbls sugar, 195 bbls molasses Hewitt, Verner & co—1 do do Williams, Rathbone & co—25 do Lowe & McCall—3 do John J Adams—31 do J B Holbrook—4 bbls sugar, 1 hogshead, 3 pipes Roman & Harrison—sundries to order—Total, 31 bbls sugar, 217 bbls molasses, 10 bales cotton.

BAYOU SARA—Steamer New Latona—41 bales cotton Oakey & Hughes—14 do McRae, Coffman &co—7 do Payne & Harrison—1 do Curry & Ferguson—32 bbls sugar, Wormser & Kirchhoff—75 bbls molasses Dugich, Durrec &co—20 do sistern sugar Brady, Gerrans &co—4 do Wm Perry—sundries to order—Total, 32 bales cotton, 34 bbls sugar, 95 bbls molasses.

OUACHITA RIVER—Steamer Carolina—120 bales cotton Rockett, Stanton & Newman—20 do Hale, Sommerville &co—27 do Cox, Gillis & Boyle—26 do W A A—rice &co—41 do W S J Montgomery—26 do H Prellisor &co—60 do William, Phillips &co—26 do A Milligan & co—24 do Carroll, Pritchard &co—20 do Ward & John—17 do Garrison & Bro—18 do M H Cooper &co—18 do Swinny, Green &co—5 do Wm Storey &co—15 do E H Pomroy &c—4 do Jaley & Hawkins—4 do Taylor, Whiting & Tullis—1 do Brander, McKenzie & Hubbard—1 do do Byrne, Vance &co—Total, 816 bales cotton.

ALEXANDRIA—Steamer Fulton—116 bales cotton Ar Milliken—108 do Payne & Harrison—24 do H K Carter &co—22 do O Humber—19 do Bley, Vanbook &co—25 do Bogeler, Bier &co—5 do Stewart & Donaldson—19 do A Millenberger &co—26 do Cuddy, Crutcher &co—1 do Miller—26 do Cuddy & Hawkins—16 do H Prellisor &co—24 do Carroll, Pritchard &co—9 do Cummings, Bayless & co—19 do do—8 do George M Pickford & co—41 do Cuddy, Crutcher &co—18 do Thomas, Goldrick &co—26 do Brander, McKenzie & Hubbard—20 do Rawlins, Durrec &co—26 do H Prellisor &co—6 do Book & Rankin—sundries to order—Total, 591 bales cotton.

PORT HUDSON—Steamer Gipsy—32 bales cotton Byrne, Vance & co—42 do Carroll, Pritchard &co—32 do A Milleberger &co—Oakey & Hughes &co—10 do E Gerard &co—20 do McKee, Coffman &co—10 do Wright, Davenport &co—12 do Payne & Harrison—15 do Carter & Pargoud—6 do Campbell, Sapient & West—1 do A Hamilton & Harris—7 do Smith, Johnson & Scott—14 do Anderson & Morrill—6 do Henderson & Peck—42 bbls sugar, 16 half bbls molasses Stewart Shiffe & co—1 bale molasses Augustin & Tabeau—15 do Lowe & McCall—14 do do, 19 hogsheads A. W. Walker—6 do, 16 bbls sugar—2 E Eames—4 do P Cassiere—15 do 429 do molasses A Thompson—13 bales cotton A Wishing—Total, 49 bales sugar, 108 bbls molasses.

ST LOUIS—Steamer Grand Tower—59 bbls tobacco W G Robinson—81 sections Perkins, Campbell &co—30 do Parmele & Rose—104 bbls hemp Parmele, Rose &co—34 do tenons, 104 bbls flour Kennett, Dry &co—144 do Kemp, Hard &co—210 Ogden & Mowday—101 do J Connolly—800—929 coils rope Hunter, Norton & co—1 do Parmele & Rose—104 bbls 1 bbl tobacco, 18 do spokes, 840 do flour Hewitt, Gayle &co—12 pigs, 42 bbls lead, 18 do spokes, 840 do flour Hewitt, Gayle &co—12 pigs, 42 bbls R W Beaves &co—104 do M Morris—71 do Kemp, Hard &co—1 do Ogden & Co—1 do Parmele & Rose—104 bbls 20 sacks corn, 47 do oats, 18 do onions O Mason—94 do October & Thompson—15 bbls apples J Cotle—36 do, 25 sacks corn Jamie Dunkan—1 do Parmele & Rose—104 bbls 1 bbl tobacco—Total, 1,000 bbls flour, 40,500 bbls lumber and sundries.

MILLIKEN'S BEND—Steamer H M Wright—201 bales cotton to order—1 do Payne & Harrison—1 do Bradley, Stanton & Newman—146 do Swinny, Green &co—106 do Cuddy, Crutcher &co—19 do S O Nelson & co—16 do Payne & Harrison—1 do Sallie Robinson—Total, 491 bales cotton.

PALMYRA—Steamer Cora—5 bales cotton Byrne, Vance &co—16 Mistant Nugent &co—30 do Henry Rose—20 do Jas Dunkan—43 do Cotts & Rowan—20 do Hicks—20 do Fetting, Campbell & co—20 do Ward & Jones—20 do Hooper Sandes &co—16 do Miles & Adams—18 do John L Lee—5 do Martin, Owen & Cook—11 do Brander, McKenzie & Hubbard—5 do do Martin, Owen & Cook—11 do Brander, McKenzie & Hubbard—5 do Cuddy, & Hawkins—1 do Sallie Robinson & Peck—8 do Robson & Allen—1 do Wishing—2 do Ashton & Cooper—20 do Wright & Jones—20 do Washington Jackson &co—8 do Rawlins, Durrec &co—1 do George Connolly—1 do Hughes & Shering—1 do Anderson & Morrill—sundries to order—Total, 428 bales cotton.

ST LOUIS—Steamer Louisiana—105 bales hemp Parmele, Campbell &co—141 do, 1 bale cotton C T Ordeman &co—21 bale cotton Parmele & co—100 bags shot P Kennett &co—1248 bbls flour, 156 sacks, three-quarters bbl tobacco Kemp, Hard &co—121 bbls flour Kennett, Dry &co—1 bbl 11 74 do and 20 do D Delaney—16 do Kemp, Hard & Kennett—100 sacks 2 Wright &co