New Orleans Daily Crescent.

RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

TUESDAY MORNING, March 16, 1858.

Yesterday was a clear and pleasant day, but rather dusty.

Business very active on the levee, the landing being literally jammed with boats and crowded with freight. Up freights were said to be rather scarce, at least, not as plenty as they were last week, and as a consequence, shippers demanded a reduction in the rates, which was very reluctantly submitted to by some of the boats—as they wished to complete their cargoes and leave.

We have nothing new or very interesting from any of the rivers. At last accounts Ouachita and Red rivers were both falling, the latter quite fast.

ARRIVALS.—The St. Louis packet Illinois, Capt. L. D. Fulkerson, arrived with a very large cargo and will leave again on Wednesday. We thank her polite clerk, Mr. C. Montgomery Lockland for late papers.

The St. Louis packet Maria Denning, Capt. H. Carnell, arrived with a full cargo, and will leave again on Thursday at 5 P. M.

The Scotland arrived from Nashville with 1,916 bales cotton, and 425 hhds tobacco; the Magnolia, from Vicksburg, with 3,784 bales cotton; the Indian, from Bayou Macon, with 516 bales cotton; the Madison, from Cincinnati; the Henry Chouteau, from St. Louis.

The Ouachita packet R. W. McRae, Capt. Leon Moore, arrived from Camden with 1,270 bales cotton and a large number of passengers. She leaves again as usual on Wednesday, at 5 P. M. positively, with the U. S. mail. We thank her attentive clerk, Mr. John W. Tobin, for late papers.

BOATS LEAVING.—*National for Shreveport.*—With the U. S. mail this swift splendid and regular Red river passenger packet, in charge of the experienced and popular Capt. P. C. Montgomery, leaves at 5 P. M. to-day positively. Her purser is the obliging and correct Mr. Jas. H. Beard. We deem it useless to say more than that the National goes. She has an enviable reputation as a passenger packet, and her officers are gentlemen in every sense of the word.

Duke for Shreveport.—Capt. Sam'l Applegate, the veteran commander in the Red river trade, backs out his renowned, swift and truly splendid passenger packet precisely at 5 P. M. to-day, and will put passengers through in the shortest possible time. The accommodations of the Duke are unsurpassed by any boat in the trade. She lives well, runs well, is managed well, and it is pleasant to travel with her courteous officers. Mr. P. V. Collins, a gentleman without a superior in his calling, is her attentive purser.

Gov. Powell for Jefferson.—This very light draught Red river packet leaves to-day at 5 P. M. in charge of the popular and obliging Capt. W. S. Steade, for all landings up to Jefferson. Shippers can rely on having their freight go through without detention.

Lucy Robinson for Ouachita River.—This swift, regular and splendid Ouachita and Bayou Bartholomew packet leaves to-day at 5 P. M., in charge of the popular and experienced Capt. R. S. Livingston, with the clever Mr. T. Tucker in the office. She can be relied on, having reliable and prompt officers.

Comet for Camden.—Capt. Eugene Elliott will back out, at 5 P. M. to-day, his new and fine packet for all landings on the Ouachita up to Camden. Mr. W. B. Clarke is her correct and polite clerk, and can always be found at his post.

Paul Jones for Camden.—This regular passenger packet leaves to-day at 5 P. M. for all landings on the Ouachita up to Camden, commanded by the experienced and popular Capt. John Glenn, with the attentive and correct Mr. H. K. Hazlett in the office.

Princess for Vicksburg.—This swift and magnificent U. S. mail and passenger packet leaves as usual to-day at 5 P. M., commanded by Capt. W. C. Wilson, with the obliging Mr. James Iaid as purser.

Rosback for Yazoo River.—This light draught, regular packet, commanded by Capt. J. C. Brown, leaves to-day at 5 P. M. Mr. T. H. Nelson is her polite clerk.

Dardanelle for Arkansas River.—This regular packet leaves at 5 P. M. to-day. Capt. L. Chapman commands, and the clever Mr. E. C. Carter, is in her office.

B. M. Runyan for Cumberland River.—This new, swift and splendid passenger packet leaves to-day at 5 P. M., as above. Capt. James Miller, an experienced and popular gentleman, commands her, and Mr. Wm. R. Bell is her correct and courteous purser. She is, in all respects, AI in accommodations, speed and safety, having been built expressly for the Cumberland river trade.

Switzerland for Cincinnati.—This swift and splendid passenger packet, commanded by the courteous and very popular Capt. J. P. Schneck, leaves to-day at 5 P. M., for all landings up to the "Queen City." She ranks No. 1 in all respects—speed, comfort, safety and good management—and we commend her to all bound up the Ohio to-day.

A. B. Chambers for St. Louis.—This magnificent, swift and very comfortable passenger packet leaves to-day positively, at 5 P. M., in charge of the clever, accommodating and experienced Capt. A. Gilliam. Passengers cannot find a better boat, or one with more courteous and agreeable officers than the A. B. Chambers.

Hannibal for St. Louis.—This regular and magnificent passenger packet leaves to-day at 5 P. M., in charge of Capt. E. F. Dix, with the courteous Mr. H. M. Blossom as purser.

Hannibal for St. Louis.—This very comfortable and regular packet leaves to-day at 5 P. M., under the command of Capt. W. B. Hazlett, as experienced and careful boatman.

New Orleans Money Market.

COMMERCIAL OFFICE, No. 78 Camp street, } MONDAY EVENING, March 15, 1858. }

The week commences with some degree of activity. The receipts of produce are heavy. The tone of the money market is unchanged. There is a good supply of money on the market, with very moderate supplies of paper, and although there was a good deal of running kicker and shifter, it did not result to much. The sales of paper were confined to some few thousand at about 10 @ 11 per cent.

There was more doing in Exchange, and the low figures at which the market closed on Saturday long brought buyers out. We note sales to day of Sterling with bills of lading at 109½ @ 109¾. Sales mostly at the former figure; good clear bills at 109 @ 109¼, which is the rate of sales on Saturday. There was not much done in sight. Regular drawers sold at ¼ discount. The rate at the bank was at the same—buying rate ⅛ @ ¼ discount. In time bills there were sales of bankers AI sixty days sight drafts at 2 per cent. discount, and some in small sums at 1⅞ discount. In others according to our figures below. We did not learn of a sale of francs.

We quote this evening:

Checks on New York, bank rate	¼ dis
Sight drafts outside	⅛ @ ¼ dis
Ten days sight	⅛ @ 1 dis
Thirty days sight	⅛ @ 1¼ dis
Sixty days sight, AI	⅞ @ 1⅞ dis
Ninety days sight, other good names	2¼ @ 2½ dis
Sterling with bills of lading	109 @ 109¼
Sterling clear bills—sales at	109 @ 108¾
Sterling for regular usance	107 @ 108½
Sterling Bank drafts	109¼ @ 109½
Francs on Atlantic cities	5 31¼ @ 5 22
Francs on Paris direct	5 21 @ 5 20

For small sums on New York the banks act and sell as par. Brokers, however, cannot hardly realize the decline of last Friday and Saturday, and very seldom their sales which are not, however, above one per cent.

There were some offers for stocks. We note the sales of 100 shares Canal Bank at 120¾, and 100 shares at 121. The price of all stocks is well maintained. There is a fair demand for Scrip for some of our Insurance Companies, and some two or three buyers are in the market.

There were sales to-day of Mechanics' and Traders' Bank, Bank of America, Jackson Railroad and Opelousas Railroad, all to P.T.

There were also some movements in Mexican Dollars, resulting in several sales at 4¾ prem.

The money article of the Liverpool Times, of the 5th ult., quotes:

Further news from India this week shows that the work of relieving Bengal is progressing satisfactorily, and our advices from the manufacturing districts indicate the faith the India houses have in the early improvement in business in India generally. If large supplies of specie would have been entered hither for the high prices demanded by importers, Money still keeps most abundant, but there does not seem the inclination to use it for commercial purposes. At the same time the upward tendency continues limited. In the discount market high class bills continue to be negotiated at 2½ @ 3½ per cent.

In the Bullion market business in the bullion market this week. Both Bar Silver and Mexican Dollars have been taken readily at the quotations, and the Continental Exchanges are generally in favorable relation for the import of Gold. Gold is now being freely bought for export. American Eagles have been sold largely for that purpose, and are quoted a shade higher. Of late, shipments of the Continent this week are about £200,000.

Foreign Gold in Bars (Standard).	Per oz.
Silver in Bars (Standard)	5 17 0
American Eagles	3 18¾
Doubloons, Spanish	3 16 2
Doubloons, Spanish	3 15 0
Silver Coin, Mexican and South American Dols.	0 5 0
Spanish Pillar Dollars	0 5 3

Commercial Intelligence.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 19, 1858.

The week's import is 42 bales. The stock previously was 398,000. The quantity imported to have taken place this week are 60,000, of which 12,000 are on American account. The week's sales have kept a stock of cotton now in the port of 398,000, which is 39,254 bales less than at the same time last year. The stock of American is 116,100, which is 18,100 less than at the same period last year. The apparent weekly consumption up to to-day is 46,000, against 38,000 at the same period last year.

Our markets closed with a decidedly favorable spirit, which was renewed on Saturday, when the sales reached fully 30,000 bales, half of which was on speculation and for export. On Monday the attendance of the trade was large, but the business was so much checked by the extraordinary prices asked, as well as by the anxiety received that afternoon up to the 34 pennies from America, which were generally viewed as so to favorable for our future supply. The impulse this week is extremely limited, and in consequence, the stock of useful description of American is so inconsiderably small, that prices must again be advanced fully ¼d. per lb. higher than on Friday last, the market closing firmly at the advance. Brazils and Egyptians have been in extraordinary demand, and owing to the rapidly diminishing stock, the former are 1d. per lb., and the latter ½d. @ ¾d. per lb. higher within the past ten days. There has been no active inquiry for Surats, at a further advance of ¼d. per lb. as compared with last week's rates.

To-day the sales are 15,000 bales.

Takes on speculation: 5,000 American, 700 Pernam, 1,300 Bahia, 200 Egyptian, and 4,300 Surat; for export 3,400 American, 30 Maranham, and 1,270 Surat.

COTTON PRICES.

Description.	Fine and Fine. Ordinary.	Fair and Fine. Middling.	Fair and Good Fair.
Sea Island	9 @ 20	10 @ 12½	13½ @ 16
Stained	6 @ 10	8 @ 9	7½ @ 10
Mobile	4½ @ 7½	4¾ @ 6¾	7½ @ 8
Orleans	4½ @ 7½	4¾ @ 6¾	7½ @ 8
New Orleans	4½ @ 7½	4¾ @ 7½	7½ @ 8

Average weekly deliveries from the port of Liverpool to the trade of cotton to the 19th of February:

	To this date.		Average
	1858.	1857.	1856.	of 1857.
American	34,270	23,774	30,938	23,110
Total, Egypt, etc.	6,320	5,997	6,600	4,748
East India	9,955	3,894	6,225	6,416
Total	46,674	33,665	42,823	35,276

According to the above the deliveries to the trade this season, up to the date, are largely in excess of last year—that is, 46,674 against 33,665.

Review of the Markets.

TUESDAY MORNING, March 16.

COTTON....The market did not show much activity yesterday, but about 12,500 bales were disposed of at irregular prices, the prevailing rates being 10½@10¾c for Low Middling and 10¾@11c for Middling. We all mail general quotations.

TOBACCO....We hear of 240 hhds sold on Saturday at —, and 135 yesterday, as follows: 8 Virginia at 4¾ @ 6¾, 7 at 6¾, 12 at 7, 61 at 7¼, 3 at 7½, 41 at 8, and 5 at 9½ @ 9¾.

COTTON AND TOBACCO STATEMENT.

	Cotton—bales.	Tobacco—hhds.
Stock on hand, &c.	1,256,331	7,837	13,737
Received since	9,919	1,286,291	19-14,098
yesterday		9,919	1,296,128	28,435
Exported since	841,637	20,057
yesterday	8,061	849,698	600-20,657
Stock		444,430	8,388

SUGAR....Some 1500 hhds were sold at firm prices; Fair to Fully Fair 4¾@5c ℔ ℔.

MOLASSES....Sales 2000 bbls at 22@27c for Inferior to Good, and 288 ⅌⅌ for Prime to Choice. Also 600 half bbls at 32@34c ⅌ gallon.

FLOUR....The demand was active with sales of 10,000 bbls including 1000 at —, 450 Unbranded at $4 10, Ordinary Superfine at $4 12½, 1000 Ohio at $4 25, 1000 in lots at $4 25@$4 37½, 2000 at $4 38, 2000 St. Louis at $4 50, 100 Extra at 20 25, 500 Illinois do. at $5 30, and 225 Choice Extra at 5c @25c ⅌ bbl.

GRAIN....Corn was lower and some 700 sacks were sold as follows: 400 Ohio River at 40@40½c for Inferior to Good White, 1100 at 46@52, 435 Prime White at 54, 400 Selected Yellow at 52, and 1000 sacks Ordinary at 45c ⅌ bushel.....Wheat was in good request with sales of 2500 sacks, including 300 Inferior Red at 95c, 300 mostly in Barbout, 21 do for Red, and 21 do for White and 137 Prime White at $1 30 ⅌ bushel....Of Oats 1800 sacks sold at 32@34c ⅌ bushel.....Of Bran and Shorts some 600 sacks sold at 62@65c ⅌ 100 lbs.

PROVISIONS....The transactions in Pork were confined to retail at 21½ @22½c ⅌ bbl for Mess....Bacon was in good request with sales of 350 sacks comprising 42 of Sides at 8½c, 30 at 9, 65 in lots at 9¼, 60 of Ordinary Shoulders at 6¾, 8¾c, and 170 Prime do. in lots lots at 7c ⅌ ℔....Of Green Meats 50 sacks were sold in lots at 6c for Shoulders, 7¼ for Hams and 7½c ⅌ ℔ for Sides....The sales of Lard comprised 300 kegs at 9½c, and 500 at 11½c ⅌ ℔.

COFFEE....Sales continued to 135 bags at 12½c, 200 at 12, and 50 at 12½c ⅌ ℔.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE....67 bbls sold at 48c ⅌ gallon.

HAY....A lot of 275 bales Ordinary Western was taken at 92c ⅌ ℔.

WHISKEY....Lower with sales of 140 bbls Raw at 17½c, 270 at 18, 60 Ordinary Rectified at 17½c, and 30 Extra (Wilkinson) at 19c ⅌ gallon.

FREIGHTS....The consignment of a ship for Liverpool was given away at ⅝d for Cotton, and some lots were shipped for Boston at ⅝c.

Shipping Intelligence.

TUESDAY, March 16, 1858.

CLEARED YESTERDAY.

Ship Pigeon, Stevens, for Liverpool, T C Jenkins
British Ship J Bradshaw, Robinson, Joseph Wilson Jno
British Ship Margaret Pollock, Cruikshanks, for Liverpool, Wm Kendall & Co
Buck David Kimball, Lemell, for Queenstown and a market, Jno Tuce
Spanish Brig Joven Luis, Longa, for Santander, O Malvoid

ARRIVED.

Steamship Jasper, Flanders, for Sabine Pass, to master—Bernwick's Pass.
Ship Sylvanus Blanchard, Lawrence, 20 days from New York, to Cherry & Farrell—1st dist.
Ship Carthage, Knowles, 44 days from Marseilles, in ballast, to master—24 dist 27.
Ship St Louis, Hoyt, 15 days from New York, to A Cohen—21 dist 24.
Ship Pacific, Gadd, 12 days from New York, to Aaron Cohen—24 dist 24.
Ship Herald, Gossell, from St Thomas, in ballast, to master—Quarantine Station.
Bremen Ship Cark, Lutherling, from Bremen January 8th, in ballast, to Schmidt & Luling—Ario dist 28.
Ship Northampton, Cutler, 50 days from Havre, in ballast, to master—40 dist 47.
Ship Marquise, Weld, from Liverpool January 17th, to Jones, Mackhider Acco—to dist 53.
Ship Ariel, Dolane, from Liverpool January 17th, to J P Whitney Acco—30 dist 43.
British Ship Caroline, Williams, from Liverpool via Belfast, to J Denman—Point.
Ship Orphan, Rockwell, 46 days from Lisbon, to master—Point.
Bark New Light, Speights, 48 days from Rio de Janeiro, to master—24 dist 27.
Brig M A Stevens, Lawrie, 6 days from Havana, to Pratt, Pollock Acco—24 dist 22.
British Brig Creole, Robinson, 10 days from Roatan Island, to master—24 dist 28.
Brig Comet, Brewster, 20 days from Hamilton, Bermuda, in ballast, to Creary & Forwell—Point.
Brig Geo H Chase, Staples, 4 days from Havana, to Rodgers & Phillips—27 dist 9.
Brig A A Chapman, Laurent, 3 days from Havana, to S Pisani—24 dist 18.
Spn sh Brig Jesus, Lola, from Havana, in ballast, to master—24 dist.
Schr S H Townsend, Lambert, from Roatan Island, to Boudousquie & Phillips—24 dist 16.
Schr Tom C Acton, Baker, 10 days from Tampico, to master—24 dist 18.
Schr Julia Nash, Norton, 10 days from Charleston, to master—1st dist 21.
Schr Onward, Sayles, 3 days from Apalachicola, to G D McCall—Basin.
Schr Harlem, Fowler, 2 days from Pensacola, to Walter Nicolai—Basin.
Schr Wild Pigeon, O'Leary, 3 days from St Marks and Newport, to Post & McIntosh—Basin.
Schr Olive Branch, Smith, 4wd days from Mobile, to master—Basin.
Schr Alabama, Maxena, from 2 days from Mobile, to R Hussey Acco—Basin.
Schr Diamond, Bowen, 2 days from Pensacola, to John Hurley Acco—Basin.
Schr Carolina, —, from Amite River—Basin.
Schr Sodona, Wahlin, from Biloxi—Basin.
Schr Concordia, Chalon, from Bay St Louis—Basin.
Schr Arcadia Cooper, 2 days from Covington—Basin.
Schr Experiment, Conley, from Pearl River—Basin.
Schr James A Eliza, Steel, from Biloxi—Basin.
Schr Black Squall, Myers, from Biloxi—Basin.
Schr Hunter, Fahrey, from Pearl River—Basin.
Schr Mary Ann, Kopp, from Biloxi—Basin.
Schr Conductor, Lee, from Biloxi—Basin.

STEAMBOATS.

Magnolia, Thomasson, from Vicksburg.
Madison, Hoagle, from Cincinnati.
Maria Denning, Richardson, from St Louis.
National, Montgomery, from Shreveport.
Dr Boyer, Dugles, from Lockport.
Henry Chouteau, Dwyer, from St Louis.
Tecumseh, Phillips, from Cincinnati.
R W McRae, Moore, from Ouachita River.
Indian, Greelee, from Caledonia.
Gen Pike, Brown, from Lockport.
Quapaw, Dudley, from Fort Smith.
Belle Dubre, Jaffrann, from Balize.
R W Powell, Keter, from Vicksburg.
Red Chief, Smith, from Bayou Sunbottomew.
Linda, Glascock, from Bayou de Glace.
C D Jr, Vincent, from Donaldsonville.
Cadiz, Barranco, from Mempham.
California, Hopkins, from Mobile.
Cuba, Hern, from Mobile.
Carondelet, Smith, from Mobile—Lake and Jefferson Railroad.

Towboat Panther, Reason, from the Passes—towed down and as usual this boat, ships Argenat Sultana, and bark to Sadler—brought up ship Orphan, bark New Light and brigs Creole and M A Stevens.

Towboat St Charles, Chambers from the Passes—towed down and to sea 5th inst, ships Eliza Jane, Wright and Rodgers—brought up ships Sylvanus Blanchard and Pacific.

Towboat Phoenix, Gerwell, from the Passes—towed down and to sea 6th inst, ships Lucius, J F Patten, schooners J Spencer, and brig Talisman—brought up ship St Louis, brig A A Chapman and schr Tom C Acton.

Towboat V H Ivy, Palmer, from the Passes—towed down and to sea 7th inst, ship Adler, barks Thos Allidna and C B Trout, schooners Mary Clinton and Jacinto—brought up ships Ariel and Columbus.

Towboat Anglo-Norman, Steele, from the Passes—towed down and to sea 5th inst, ship Eliza Frank, Flint, barque Ontario, schr Mexican—brought up ships Northampton and Marquise.

Towboat Louisa Beebe, Andrews, from the Passes—towed down and to sea 5th inst, ship Lotin, bark Nicola Serenda and schooner Arctic—brought up ship Carl, brigs George H Chase, Jesse and schooner H Townsend.

Towboat Mary Kingsland, Phillips, from the Passes—towed down and to sea 5th inst, ship Cantine, barks Granville and F Lenning—brought up to the city ships Carthage, and schooner Julia Nash, and left at Quarantine Station ship Herald.

BELOW—COMING UP.

Ship Gibraltar, Clifford, —days from New York, to Geo W Hyson Acc.
Ship Ocean Steed, Cunningham, from Brest, Fe.
Ship St Patrick, Ramsay, from Liverpool.
Schr Abby Whitman, Clifford, from Martinique, to Boudousquie & Phillips.
Schr Richard, Holbrook, from Charleston, to S L & E L Levy.
Schr Reed Fox, Cole, 70 hours from Tampico, to Guidebaum & Lemarie.

PASSENGERS

Per ship Nathaniel Thompson, from Havre—73 steerage.

MEMORANDA.

☞ Capt Brunelow, of the brig Comet, from Hamilton, Bermuda, 24th inst., reports schooner Adesona, White, to sail for this port same day.

☞ Capt Gadd, of the ship Pacific, reports being boarded off the Great Inagua by broker who reported that a British bark, name unknown, arrived there on the 7th inst, with material for the new light-house to be erected there.

SPOKEN.

☞ By Capt Gadd, of the ship Pacific, March 8, off Gun Key, bark Tenaro, from Portland for Havana.

March 10, off Key West, ship Sultana, Durrett, hence for New York.

March 13, lat 25-29, long 84-57, bark Jasper, Bennett, from Galveston, bound to New York.

☞ By Capt Dolane, of the ship Ariel, February 5th, lat 21-40, long 33-40, ship Catharine, of Portland, bound south—wished to be reported.

☞ By Capt Cutler, February 5th, in the old Bahama channel, bark Velasi, Whitney, from London, bound to Havana.

EXPORTS.

LIVERPOOL—Ship Tigress—1763 bales cotton and 1000 staves.
LIVERPOOL—Ship Bradshaw—2500 bales cotton and 1000 staves.
QUEENSTOWN AND A MARKET—Bark David Kimball—265 bags nutmegs, 1000 bags pimento.
SANTANDER—Brig Joven Luis—200 bales cotton and 1000 staves.
LIVERPOOL—Ship Margaret Pollock—2608 bales cotton, 1200 staves.

IMPORTS.

SABINE PASS—Steamship Jasper—39 bales cotton Simon & Frank—3 Payne & Hopkins—1 do Donovan, Mc Clure Acco—3 J W Burbridge Acco—8 R C Cummings Acco—11 M D Cooper & Co—1 M K Carter Acco—4 do Lloyd & Frierson—2 bales cotton Pitzer, Goodrich Acco—1 Green & Crump—5 do Campbell & Strong—6 A M Hopkins Acco—Total 83 bales cotton.

NEW YORK—Ship Sylvanus Blanchard—Assorted mdse.

NEW YORK—Ship St Louis—Assorted mdse.

NEW YORK—Ship Pacific—Assorted mdse.

ROATAN ISLAND—Schr S H Townsend—Fruit to order.

HAVRE—Ship Nath'l Thompson—1 pipe brandy Pierre Barrere Acco—10 Hendricks & Guion—1 Rogers Acco—1 Janfrold Acco—3 do Fourville Acco—2 L J Trenchard—15 Weinberg & Forster—2 E Crescent—5 E Dutrow—1 Jean & Pinard—1 T Tripoti—22 do C T Bullock—11 Moreauder Acco—2 Gueseppe Lanata—200 demijohns Lunnes France—126 do Grotas, Cunningham Acco—10 bundles chamoisaux—7 boxes ext Michel Nugent Acco—20 Oakey, Hawkins Acco—12 Fellowes Acco—4 Cutler, Harrison Acco—14 Buckner, Sinnins & Newcomb—8 do Fournier—10 do Macmahon—2 E Bullion—2 Jas Fancier—3 do Fournier—2 A Macmahon—2 E Bullion—2 Jas Fancier—3 do Fournier—2 A Macmahon—2 Stanwar Acco—81 J Aust—5 F K Bullmer—2 pkgs Hebert, Provan & Page—3 J Moll—70 pipes wines Carter Pinna—2 pipe A Bullmer—1 pipe Jas Fancier—1 do Edward Kent—1 do Moses J K Dorsett Acco—1 E F Amandes—2 E Aldige Acco—4 bipes J Gunnard—12 strasbourger & Kornesch—1 E F Handbrunk—1 do Tonge, Jodenmund Acco—1 Richard, Slocomb Acco—1 Rogers—5 L Tacoutin—3 Jas Gunn—3 Simon & Frank—2 N Leroy—3 do Kittridge & Polsom—6 cases ale Sampson & Tappan—6 do Jas Tinnan—1 Lewis—1 Stayne & Marinoni—Total 1,000 pkgs.

HAVANA—Steamship Empire City—$8880 specie A Conn & co—500 do Hooms & Bro—50,800 do to order—1st fruit Pignolet Machoco Acco—Total $59,680.

ROATAN ISLAND—Brig Creole—Lot fruit to order.

CHARLESTON—Schr Julia Nash—250 sacks rice S L & E L Levy—100 do H R Ross Acco—100 do Horrell, Gayle Acco—35 do Chapman & Brown—to do 250 bags pass Borrell Acco.

TAMPICO—Schr Tom C Acton—$500 in specie and lot fruit to master.

HAVANA—Brig Geo H Chase—215 pkgs sundries F Cammer—6 bags citrus Juan Barba—2 cases segars W Christ—2 do 10 bbls pepo do Jas Tinnan & Lopez—8 bbls segars B Taylor.

HAVANA—Brig M A Stevens—20 bbls honey Imbord & Xiquesc—5 cases segars S De'Yoler Acco—4 do Rumagnous & Mazet—1 do Martin Remmon—6 do F Gunnard—1 do Sampson & Tappan—2 do Cambero & Sandajo—1 case wax lot fruit to Pinta, Pujol Acco.

LIVERPOOL—Ship Marquette—2712 sacks salt 185 tons coal to order.

RIO DE JANEIRO—Bark New Light—1015 bags coffee to J L Phipps Acco—1625 do to order—Total 5040 bags coffee.

HAVANA—Brig A A Chapman—321 bas sugar 55 bales tobacco 7 cases segars S Pisani—5 do & Wonnant—5 do Zeckenstrathe—2 Justin Acco—1 W H Wilson—3 Rumagnous & Mazet—3 do 10 bas do 30 bbls of wood 50 bales tobacco 7 do paradoro to Pujol Gunn Acco—2 cases segars S Pisani—1 do 10 bbls pepo Pujol Gunn Acco—10 bags coffee R L Adams Acco—146 J C A B S Ricks Acco—194 Payne & Harrison—24 J J Person & co—168 M Alby—74 Miles, Adams Acco—62 George Smedes Acco—5 Buck McAfee Acco—8 Martin, Cobb Acco—46 Isaac Cohen—10 Edward Nalle Acco—45 Sales cotton—G M Flanagan Acco—38 Fitzgallister & Gordon—25 M W Ballin Acco—25 Wright, Allen & Co—20 Gorman & Co—24 do Tom Henderson & J Taylor—50 do Byrne, Vance Acco—22 Campbell & Strong—21 Warren, Gilmore Acco—20 Pickard & Power—19 Buckner, Stanton & Newman—6 do Rapsard Jr—7 do to George Smedes Acco—2 Thornhill Acco—11 R L Adams Acco—10 John Williams Acco—14 Mandeville & McIlhenny—5 bales cotton Gillis, Ferguson Acco—11 do A M Hopkins Acco—28 bales cotton Buckner, Stanton & Newman—2 do Rogers, Bluit Acco—26 do to Brander, Hubbard Acco—20 do Wright, Allen Acco—20 do to Dubuce, Logan Acco—13 bales cotton to sent sundries to order—Total 375 bales cotton.

DONALDSONVILLE—Steamer C D Jr—38 hhds sugar 41 bbls molasses 100 bbls molasses P Weber—100 bbls molasses 12 hhds sugar Prentiss S Elder Acco—44 do P Mastero—42 do J Y Rogers—20 do Lanve & Bernard—1 do E Bouquet—1 do Jas Rogers—20 do E Gordon—25 bbls molasses to A D Kelly Acco—22 bbls molasses V Allain—34 bbl bbls molasses Brand & Landry—2 bbls sugar Roman & Kernahan—2 bbls sugar 20 bbls molasses J Mildenberger Acco—12 hhds sugar Trosclair & Hayden—20 do 2 bbls molasses T Lasanx—15 bbls sugar Payne & Harrison—62 do Augustin & Thomas—2 do W E Dow—2 do Bernard Landry—to order—Total 337 hhds sugar, 239 bbls molasses, 260 half bbls molasses.

ST LOUIS—Steamer Maria Denning—448 bbls whisky to Thomas & Elder Acco—2 pcs bed tick 100 bbls flour 188 sacks bran & Graham & Bogle—144 hhds sides 2 bbls vinegar to McClosey & Bradford—3 cases hams 3 bbls pickles 40 kegs lard Jas Norton & co—10 sacks corn John Duffy Acco—4 sacks corn 1000 bbls flour S H Kennedy Acco—200 kegs lard J J Persons Acco—1300 bbls of flour J O Woodruff Acco—100 bbls flour Keep, Hard Acco—350 do A D Grief Acco—90 bbls flour Pedrozzolle Brothers—1261 do do 1657 sacks corn 210 do shorts 26 bbls pork 4 do eggs Jas Norton & co—2 do Hoffman & Bro—10 do corn 3 do beef 5 do lard to A Thompson Acco—10 do corn P Bellondo—30 bbls flour to James Kinney Acco—20 do corn 8 do beef 2 do lard Jas Norton & co—2 do corn 200 bbls flour Ogdenby & Manning—168 bales cotton Fellowes & co—21 do Tarbeson, Whiting & Tuttle—38 Hughes, Hylsted Acco—6 do Bradley, Wilson Acco—20 do Wright, Allen Acco—20 do A M Hopkins Acco—13 John Watt Acco—4 J B Grove Acco—Total 87 bales cotton.

CINCINNATI—Steamer Tecumseh—24 bbls lard oil 45 bags candles 10 J F Adams Acco—500 do J Ave—12 firkins butter to H Campanrolle—250 bbls whisky 1025 bbls flour James Connoly & co—17 bbls pickles 10 do pears 12 do peas 12 firkins of lard Jas Norton & co—F Dolmann—18 bbls shoulders 4 tes hams Grace & Worre—156 coils rope 4 bales twine R Geddes—12 firkins butter 42 pkgs lard J B Kelly Acco—1 bbls tobacco Hanson & Bro—1 bbls tobacco 1 bbl whisky B W Huntington—25 firkins butter Kingsland, Barstow Acco—129 pkgs do 20 bbls and 12 half bbls beef Keep, Hard Acco—1 bbl bbls whisky Hoffman & Bro—1 bbl bbls whisky Jas Norton & co—20 firkins butter 30 boxes cheese C Thomas—299 bbls flour 500 do work 25 ton hams Ogdenby & McCauley—3 do 6 bbls flour 200 bbls ale Wright, Allen Acco—1 bbl bbls whisky J B Grove Acco—to pass Robertson & McDougal—12 bbls beans 16 pkgs lard 48 bbls eggs C Schneider—100 doz brooms J Tate—100 bbls whisky A Thompson—1 bbl bbls whisky Hoffman & Bro—1 bbl bbls whisky—3 bbls bacon 4 tes of hams 20 bbls beef 25 firkins butter to W S Wright Acco—100 boxes cheese Gallman & Pascal—sundries to order—Total 1,114 packages.

CINCINNATI—Steamer Madison—1800 bbls flour to Martin, Cobb Acco—300 bbls flour Reche & Barbour—300 bbls flour 300 bbls sundries Plant & Brown—450 bbls flour Jas Fancier—300 bbls flour A A Kerr—1000 bbls flour Stevenson & Levinson—100 bbls whisky R McGregor Acco—25 bbls whisky Wood & Low—30 do pork 10 do lard R Godfrey Acco—1 bbl Gaspar Bellon—1 bbl lard 1 bbl bacon Tuck Acco—6 bags coffee 20 do bacon 8 bbls butter 64 bbls pork 10 do lard R Geddes—45 bbls bacon 21 boxes do 1 bbl lard 1 bbl bacon Jas Norton & co—300 bbls flour S H Kennedy Acco—1500 bags oats 200 do bran 200 bbls flour to John Duffy Acco—40 bbls whisky Pedrozzolle Brothers—1261 do do 1657 sacks corn 210 do shorts 26 bbls pork 4 do eggs Jas Norton & co—2 do corn 200 bbls flour 18 do corn 3 do beef 5 do lard to A Thompson Acco—10 do corn P Bellondo—30 bbls flour to James Kinney Acco—20 do corn 8 do beef 2 do lard Jas Norton & co—2 do corn 200 bbls flour Ogdenby & Manning—168 bales cotton Fellowes & co—21 do Tarbeson, Whiting & Tuttle—38 Hughes, Hylsted Acco—6 do Bradley, Wilson Acco—20 do Wright, Allen Acco—20 do A M Hopkins Acco—13 John Watt Acco—4 J B Grove Acco—Total 87 bales cotton.

NEW ORLEANS—Steamer Cleopatra—1 bbl lard 1 bbl bacon John Williams Acco—3 bags peanuts R Lacroix—sundries to order—Total 340 bbls sugar, 261 bbls molasses, 183 half bbls molasses.

BAYOU DE GLAZE—Steamer Linda—81 bales cotton J B Plaisance Acco—17 Payne & Harrison—47 Ad Mandeville & Harrison—37 E Girard Acco—31 Edward Nalle Acco—34 bales cotton to Bellocq, Nelson Acco—21 Durand, Lecquet Acco—19 bales cotton Commock, Squires & Wood—1 do Philip Acco—1 do Lindsay—2 Warren, Gilmore Acco—6 Gordon & Castilloux—6 do order—5 John L Lane—3 Dalzell & Wife—2 Ro Robinson—30 bbls sugar Payne & Harrison—34 do Edward Nalle Acco—Total 254 bbls molasses 7 bbls sugar 326 bbls molasses.

BAYOU BARTHOLOMEW—Steamer Red Chief—299 bales cotton to Hughes, Hylsted Acco—147 C W Phillips Acco—92 do Dennis & Logan—29 Cleveland Brothers Acco—55 bales cotton Commock, Squires & Wood—1 do Philip Acco—1 do Lindsay—2 Tyllis—30 Warren, Gilmore Acco—22 Fielding, Goodrich Acco—21 W J Robson—21 Robson & Allen—19 Campbell & Strong—16 do Wade, Sanders Acco—6 Rugely, Miller Acco—3 Fagleton, Whiting & Tuttle