

The subscribers of this paper are notified that the publishers have been instructed to discontinue the publication of the paper on Friday night, at the corner of Canal and Dauphin streets, he brutally clubbed a man without cause or provocation.

From the National Intelligencer.
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THE NEW ORLEANS DAILY CRESCENT
TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1860.
TALK ON CHANGE.

The week opened with good weather, and the flags were tolerably lively yesterday. The gatherings on rue Carondelet and environs were numerous, and some disposition was evinced to operate in the staple, details of which will be found under the usual head. Our good friends on Carondelet, however, do not monopolize all the talk. Tchoupitoulas and Poydras streets are cordialities with some talk, and a good deal of business is done. The country cannot get along without pork and corn; consequently these items, with bacon, are talked of more or less. Good corn is worth on our levee 75¢ per bushel; it is worth in South Carolina \$1 10; it is worth in Alabama, at towns convenient to landings, \$1 10; it is worth in Mobile 90¢. Well, our Western merchants think as much of pork, bacon, flour and corn as the habitues of Carondelet do. Corn is one of the elements that produce cotton; it keeps the great West in action; it raises corn. Well, so they talk of corn and bacon, and corn. The corn is acknowledged, and the large quantities which we observe daily going to Mobile via the Carrollton Railroad, the many schooners loaded with corn weekly from the Upper Basin, and the many thousand sacks which are carried over the old Pontchartrain Railroad, lead to strong presumptions that corn is in request, and that New Orleans is a great market for the article. The receipt of the United States squadron, the present year, two millions of bushels, against eleven hundred thousand bushels same time last year. While all these contents are going on the telegraph wires from the Balize set all the flags, even the levee and the public, astir and under full excitement. The arrival of the steamer Miramon, a prize to the United States squadron off Vera Cruz, was announced. It could not be made out from the dispatch, whether this was one of the Spanish steamers recently sailed from Havana for Vera Cruz, or whether it is anything more than a gun-boat which had been cut up some distance from our respected Uncle's vessels off the coast of San Juan d'Ulloa. We shall know all about it when Lieut. Minor makes a report to Collector Hatch and to Secretary Toucey, with the usual official accounts from the commanding naval officer of the United States squadron, the time being there was a good deal of talk about the intelligence, the mystery of which will be developed this morning.

In our monetary column of yesterday we incidentally alluded to a sale of forty bales of cotton at the high figure of 16c, made by Montgomery & White, successors to the old house of W. & J. Montgomery. This cotton was raised in the parish of Natchitoches, near Cloutierville, on Red River. It is worth a great deal more than the cotton we are now looking at, and is not to be classed higher than Good Fine, according to the phrasology and classification which now forms the standard of the cotton trade in our city. But, take the samples, scrutinize them closely, feel or squeeze them hard and pull them apart, its fine, white, silky, long fibres are at once perceived. We are not aware that this cotton has been raised from any other seed than that indigenous from the locality in which it was raised. The Red River district, that was so famed for its cotton, and which, thirty years ago, has been proverbial for long staple and choice cotton—that is, years ago, say about 1820 and 1825, the cotton from the old parishes of Rapides and Natchitoches stood higher and commanded higher prices than any other cotton. In giving orders, the Rhode Island factories always gave a preference for Red River cotton. Of course this was before the cultivation of the staple extended above and beyond the old parish of Natchitoches, and which, as we mentioned yesterday, was commanded from one to three cents per pound more than that from any other section of the country. The opening of new lands, the extension of cultivation in other sections, with some choice cotton being produced, came in competition with the well-established fame of the old Red River district, and for years this old foggy part of Louisiana may be said to have been left out of the cultivated fields of cotton. The forty bales of cotton which has attracted our notice brings up the question, if one planter could make by care and attention so large a share of his crop as to command 16c, why could not other plantations be made to yield in the same proportion? Our own opinion is that the crop of 1859-'60 of the United States would, if it had been 3,000,000 bales well handled and clean, have brought just as much as the quantity of 3,500,000 bales. True, the latter quantity would not have been so productive to planters and owners, and Northern Bank Republican owners, and would have lessened cotton press receipts and operated against large drayage and other charges where they are made by the bale. The complaints on the flags are free that of the large stock of cotton on sale there is a comparatively light proportion of it classing above Middle. The cotton which has drawn forth this talk was raised by Philip Trout, and purchased and shipped to London through broker Briggs. The quality is none, why are the shipments of cotton to Russia this season so much less than the corresponding period last year? There are only 27,500 bales entered as exported this year, against 40,200 bales last year. Well, if the Antwerp's spinners do not want our staple, other spinners will; so it is very little difference who takes it.

Talking about cotton, the question of crop comes up. An old dealer in the article, who has had the handling of many hundreds of thousands of bales—perhaps he may be termed an old foggy—hands us the following figures as an extreme estimate of 1859-'60. We give them without endorsing them. He predicts the outside as follows:

New Orleans to 250,000 bales, 2,500,000
Texas to 100,000 bales, 1,000,000
Louisiana to 100,000 bales, 1,000,000
Mississippi to 100,000 bales, 1,000,000
Alabama to 100,000 bales, 1,000,000
Georgia to 100,000 bales, 1,000,000
Florida to 100,000 bales, 1,000,000
Total, 6,000,000 bales.

Now, then, for the information of factors, and particularly the Bulls, we desire to state that we do not endorse the above figures in full. The quantity placed in this report is too large; the quantity from Memphis is already covered. But the estimate in total is given as an outside one. We desire, however, an estimate from parties who do not coincide in the above. We desire the views of all dealers and operators who take an interest; but anonymous communications will not be received, although they may be written with the best of motives. Up to 6 o'clock last evening the receipts at this port were 1,032,123 bales. These are very formidable figures, with over four months of the season or commercial year before us. There were favorable accounts received from the mouth of the river yesterday. The water on the bars was of a good depth, and several heavy draft ships have proceeded to sea, and others have crossed inward. Last year about this time the obstruction began to give way, and it is hoped the same course will follow the present year.

The masts were received last evening to the 15th from New York. The Niagara's masts were due yesterday morning, and were expected by the Mobile mail, but they did not come.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DAY GOODS.—The party, headed by Messrs. J. B. G. & Co., of the city, and foreign and domestic day goods, to take place at 10 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. J. B. G. & Co., No. 45 and 47, 103 Levee street, Tuesday, March 20, 1860.

A worthy, but poor minister, requested a loan of \$5 from the cashier of a bank, and in the note requesting the favor, he said he would pay in ten days, on care of his left hand. His cashier returned word that by the rules of the bank, the donor must reside in the State.

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