The New Orleans Crescent.

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE CITY OF NEW ORLEANS.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 6, 1868.

AUCTION SALES MONDAY.

CHAS. T. NASH sells, at 11 o'clock A. M., at salesroom corner St. Charles and Perdido, furniture.

LOUIS STEIN & BROS. sell, at 10 o'clock A. M. at No. 36 Magazine and 96 Gravier street, boots shoes, etc.

☞ See advertisements on fifth page.

A FAITHFUL WIFE.

SHE SPENDS TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS IN SEARCH OF A LOST HUSBAND.

[From the Cleveland Herald, 28th.]

One of those cases in which woman's constancy, under the most trying circumstances, is exhibited, came to light in this city on Friday. The story certainly has the imprint of the romantic more than the reality, and borders close upon the imaginative; yet the manner in which the facts were told by the two interested parties clears the mind of all doubt, and seems to stamp it with truth. The circumstances, as related to us, are substantially as follows:

In the beginning of 1840, Henry Leffingwell was a well-to-do mechanic, living near the suburbs of London, England. In the month of March of that year, a larceny was committed near his residence, and circumstances pointed to him as the perpetrator. He was arrested, examined before one of the stipendary magistrates, and fully committed for trial. A month after, he was convicted and sentenced to hard labor in the penal colony of Australia, for a period of ten years; and in less than a week's time thereafter, he was on his way to the far off land. His devoted wife, who all the time firmly believed in her husband's innocence, at once made preparations to follow and remain near him during his confinement, so that she might be the first, when his ticket of leave came, to cheer him with good counsel, and comfort him with wifely love.

The ship containing the convicts arrived safe, and her cargo of living human beings was at once transferred to the government workhouses. Not so, however, the ship upon which Mrs. Leffingwell embarked. When about half-way upon her journey the vessel encountered a fearful storm, and, after buffeting the waves for two days, foundered and went down, the crew and Mrs. Leffingwell barely escaping upon a raft hastily constructed when it was found that the ship could not be saved. After an exposure of several days they were picked up by the American ship North Wind, bound from New York to China, where Mrs. Leffingwell was at length landed, only to find herself further than ever from her destination, and with no immediate prospect of reaching it. After several months of patient watching and waiting, she was enabled, through the kind offices of the American consul, then residing at Yeddo, to procure passage to Cuba, whence the prospect of reaching Australia would be much improved. Passing over a space of a year and a half, in which Mrs. Leffingwell passed through many scenes calculated to try firmer resolutions than hers, but through which she clung to her resolve with true English obstinacy, she finally found herself on the shores of Australia, but as much at a loss concerning the exact locality of her husband's whereabouts as she would be of a needle for which she was hunting in a haymow.

She persevered, however, but four long years passed away before she was enabled to obtain the slightest trace of her husband, from the fact that when once landed from the ship each convict received a number, by which he is only known to the keepers. Mrs. Leffingwell knew not her husband's number, and when she made inquiries she was always baffled with the question: "His number? ma'am?" At the end of the time spoken of, during which her means had become exhausted, and she had been compelled to resort to menial labor, she one day picked up a Sidney paper in which was an account of her husband's release, the real criminal of the larceny having been found and exported. The account gave her husband's number and the facts which convicted him in so precise a manner that she could not long doubt as to who was meant. Her course was marked out at once. Going to the prison authorities of Sidney, she at length learned that "ticket of leave man No. 1563" her husband's number, had left the island for the United States of America two weeks after his release. The next thing for her to do was to follow him. Scraping together her scanty means, she found she possessed barely means to pay her passage. She seized upon the first opportunity presented, and in June, 1847, she found herself once more upon the ocean, bound for the land of the free, with her mission still unaccomplished.

In due time she arrived in New York city, where she remained until the civil war broke out, not having in the meantime heard one word of her husband, though she had made every exertion to find him, whereabouts. When the war broke out, and at the first call for nurses in the hospitals, she responded, and, until peace was declared, there were none more faithful in the care of our wounded than Mrs. Clara Leffingwell. While in one of the hospitals at Washington, she nursed to life and strength a man who knew her husband in the army, who had been his mess mate and boon companion, and who, in his delirium, constantly called his comrade to come to his assistance. When the crisis was passed and it was known that the soldier would live, she questioned him concerning her husband, and ascertained that he was in a Pennsylvania regiment, having enlisted from Pittsburg two years before. She at once addressed Leffingwell a letter, stating in full her efforts to find him, and detailing at length her disappointments and troubles. With the usual perversity of army mails, that letter never reached its destination. Mrs. Leffingwell waited and watched, but still no answer came, and at length, when the war was over, she set out once more in search of her husband.

A visit to Pittsburg revealed the fact that her husband's term of enlistment had expired long before, and his identity was once more lost. She inserted advertisements in a number of Pennsylvania papers, calling for information of his whereabouts, and then sat herself again to watch and wait. Time crept slowly on, and still no tidings of her absent one.

A week ago, when she had given up all hope of ever seeing her husband again, she very unexpectedly received direct information of his place of abode from one who came across the advertisement of three years before. The paper containing it had, very providentially, escaped the destruction which usually comes upon the dailies of the different cities, and now was the means of uniting two persons who for twenty eight years had been separated by a cruel fate. Our heroine at once made preparations to go to her husband, who lives in or near Cincinnati, and who had been apprised of her coming. She accordingly left Pittsburg on Friday morning, and arrived in Cleveland in the afternoon of the same day. What was her surprise and pleasure on alighting from the cars at the Union Depot to procure some refreshments, to be confronted by her husband.

For a moment they stared at each other, and then, with a simultaneous impulse, they rushed into each other's arms, all unconscious of the gaping crowd, who, with the usual curiosity, had paused in their hurry to witness the scene. The years that had separated them, though it had silvered the heads of each and left lines of care upon their brow, had not eradicated the love they bore one another, or torn from their hearts the memory of the olden time, before relentless fate had so cruelly thrust them asunder. The trials of the past were forgotten in the present joy, and they took the train for home at 7 in the evening, happy only in each other's company. It was while they were waiting the departure of the Cincinnati train, and through the kind offices of one of the Cleveland and Pittsburg Railroad officials, to whom Mrs. Leffingwell had revealed a part of her history, that the above was obtained. Though, as we said at the beginning of this article, the story has the imprint of the romantic and unreal, still we give it as it was given to us, believing in its truthfulness.

The editor of the Baton Rouge Advocate gives the following as his idea of a model 100 acre farm in East Baton Rouge:

Suppose sixty acres in corn, twenty acres in sugar cane, ten in Irish potatoes, five in sweet potatoes, four in peach, plum, pomegranate, fig and pear orchard, and one in vegetables, one hundred acres in all. It will require say seven hands to cultivate it, at a cost for labor of $1200 for the year round. The corn crop, 1000 barrels or 1500 bushels, with 200 barrels Irish and 300 barrels sweet potatoes and the product of the orchard and vegetable garden will pay, feed and clothe the hands. The stock in the present thinly settled condition of the country have summer and winter pasture without cost, and the natural increase—barring loss by thievery—is rapid. The profit of such a farm is in the 20 acres of cane. This will produce 20 hogsheads of sugar and 40 barrels of molasses. This is a low average. Where a small quantity of cane is closely cultivated the product is more likely to prove 30 hogsheads of sugar and 60 barrels of molasses to the 20 acres than less. However, we will take the minimum and at present prices it would result in $4000. Sugar cane is as easy to cultivate as corn, and the operation of manufacture not a whit more tedious than that of making sugar from sorghum. No where in the wide wide world can there be found lands more profitable to cultivate than in Louisiana.

The Vicksburg Herald of the 1st says: "We have heard it asserted that overtures have been made by capitalists at the North to certain of our citizens, with a view to the establishment of a cotton factory in our midst. We ask of our citizens with what reception shall these overtures be met? Shall we pass them by without action, or shall we be prompt, as is our imperative duty in taking that action which will accomplish this much desired purpose? We are informed that these capitalists do not desire any assistance at the hands of our Southern people other than an assurance of profitable patronage when they thus attempt to compete with the looms of the East and Europe. We do not conceive that such an assurance is at all necessary, yet if these capitalists feel that their investment should be at all secured by it, we conceive it to be the duty of our citizens to give them the necessary assurance.

"The advantages are so much in favor of this city over that of any other point, that capitalists should not require any guarantee. A factory at this point would be enabled to not alone compete favorably with the looms of the world, and thus, upon the score of convenience, control this trade, but it would be in a condition to undersell any other, and thus control the entire trade and dictate its own terms to other factors. But outside of any aid proffered from a distance in the accomplishment of this purpose, we are satisfied that it is the duty of our own citizens to invest in such an enterprise. Aside from making us, to that extent, more independent, it would tend to enrich us, keep the money in our midst which has heretofore, in the purchase of these fabrics, gone to enrich foreigners; it would enable us to sell our cotton at our own doors at a better price than we at present receive for it."

THE GAME OF YEWKER.—This ill bred of keards is about 27 years of age.

It was first discovered by the deck hands on a Laik Ery steamboat an handed down by them to posterity in awl its juvenile buty.

It is generally plaid by persons and owes much of its absorbingness to the fakt that you can talk, and drink, and chaw, and cheat while the gaim is advancin.

I have seen it plaid on the Hudson river railroad, in the smoking car, with more immaculate skill than anywhere else.

If yu play there yu will often hold a hand that will astonish yu, quite oft'n 4 queens and a 10 spot, which will inflame yu to bet 7 or 8 dollars that is a good hand to play poker with; but yu will be more astonished when you see the other fellah's hand, which invariably consists of 4 kings and a 1 spot.

Yewker is a molatto game, and don't compare tew old sledge in majesty enny more than a game of push pins to a squar church raffle.

I never play yewker.

I never would learn how out of principle.

I was originally created cluss to the Connektikut line in New England, whar the gaim of 7 up or sledge was born, and exists now in all its pristine virginity.

I play old sledge to this day in all its natiff fierceness.

But I won't play enny gaim, if I know mi charackter, whar jack will taik an ace, and a 10 spot won't count for gaim.

I won't play no such kind of gaim out of respekt to old Connektikut, mi natiff State.

by prof. joshua billings.

A HOT BATH.—A ludicrous and amusing incident recently occurred in connection with the Gentile opposition to Mormon authority. A man coming from the West stopped at the hot springs, just outside of the city, and having heard much of their medicinal properties, was about to bathe in one of them. After he had disrobed, and just as he was about to plunge in, a stranger approached and told him he could not bathe in that spring. The western Gentile's ire became aroused at once, and thinking that it was another instance of Mormon despotism, he immediately replied: "The h—ll I can't. I'll like to see old Brigham or anybody stop me," and in he plunged, but he got out sooner than he got in, for it was a boiling spring. His anger against the Mormons had not permitted him to ask the stranger why he could not bathe there, but he was determined to show Brigham that he could not stop him from bathing.

THE PNEUMATIC GAS.—Our neighbors of the Courier-Journal have been for the last three nights illuminated by the new gas, manufactured on their own premises. We have watched the process of manufacturing this gas from its commencement with great interest, and are pleased to find that it is a complete success. The printers are quite delighted with the change. They generally agree in saying that the composing room is twice as well lighted as by the old process. Certainly the light is the most beautiful we have ever seen. The company have so far complied with all their promises, and we see no reason to doubt that the economy claimed for the gas will be proved as fully as all the other claims of superior brilliancy, perfect safety, great ease of manufacture and perfect stability of light have already demonstrated.—[Louisville Democrat.

River Intelligence.

CRESCENT OFFICE, No. 94 CAMP STREET, Sunday Morning, Dec. 6, 1868.

The weather has not undergone any change since our last.

Business was not brisk upon the landing yesterday—that is, it was not brisk for Saturday, which is generally our great shipping day.

The Lizzie Hopkins, Capt. John T. Roots, from Jefferson is due to-day.

MEMORANDA OF STEAMER RIGHT WAY.—Left Carolina Bluffs, Monday Dec. 30, and Shreveport Tuesday Dec. 1st, at 5 P. M.. Departed for Jefferson steamer Dixie. Arrived steamer Gossamer. In port for New Orleans: Lizzie Tate and Judge Fletcher. Dec. 2, met Pioneer at Pascagoula, Rose Franks at the Sixteenth Section, Richmond at Cotton Point, Morrison at Fisher's. Passed Golden Era aground at Murrell's; met Enterprise at Squirrel Point. Dec. 3, met Glide at Alexandria, Era No. 9 at William's sawmill. Dec. 4, met Lotus No. 2 at Big Larto and T. D. Hine at mouth Black River. The steamer Right Way will leave "positively" on Tuesday at 5 P. M., for Jefferson and Carolina Bluffs.

Memoranda of steamer St. Mary: Left Camden Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 6 A. M. Same day, met steamers Welcome and Big Horn at Miller's Bluff. 2d, met steamer Idahoe just above Careyville. 4th, met steamer Gov. Allen at Miles's and Lightwood below Black river. Water falling rapidly at Camden when the St. Mary's left, with about 7 feet water on the principal bars.

The Golden Era, over due from Red River, had not arrived up to dark last evening. She will, however, arrive in time to leave on Monday (tomorrow) at 5 P. M. for Jefferson and all way points.

The fine passenger packet Cuba No. 2 leaves at 5 P. M. to-morrow for Jefferson direct.

The officers of the Cuba No. 2 report Cypress Bayou and lakes falling, with scant 20 inches on Albany Flats. No rise above the raft. River falling all the way down, with scant 4 feet on the bars.

The Idahoe, Capt. J. W. Blanks, leaves at 5 P. M. Tuesday, 8th inst., for Camden.

The following named steamers left port yesterday:

Aloe, for lower coast.
Sully, for Bayou Lafourche.
Flicker, for Bayou Lafourche.
Thos. Powell, for Bayou Lafourche.
New Era, for Donaldsonville.
Lafourche, for Bayou Sara.
Camden, for Ouachita.
Vicksburg, Capt. Work, for Ouachita City.
Era No. 10, Capt. Kouns, for Red River.
Celeste, for Red River.
Lotawanna, Capt. Brinker, for Red River.
Leni Leoti, for Arkansas River.
Evening Star, for White River.
Agnes, for White River.
Swallow, for Cincinnati.
Ruth, for Memphis.
City of Alton, for St. Louis.
Belle Lee, for Vicksburg.
The Legal Tender, for Louisville.

The Judge Fletcher will be found at the wharf this A. M.

The Lizzie Tate, Capt. Stinde, left Shreveport on the 3d inst. for this port.

We are compelled to defer our notice of the Salado to Tuesday's issue.

The following named steamers arrived yesterday:

Thompson Dean, Capt. Pepper, from St. Louis, fully freighted.

St. Mary, Capt. Carleton, from Camden, with over 1400 bales cotton.

A. G. Brown, Capt. Radovich, from Lower Coast.

Right Way, Capt. Scovell, from Carolina Bluff, with a hully trip.

Cuba No. 2, Capt. Geo. Wilkinson, from Red River, full of cotton.

B. L. Hodge No. 2, Capt. Baranco, from Bayou Sara.

Aloe, Capt. Woods, from lower coast.

Sully, Capt. King, from Thibodaux.

Messrs. Darsey and Roland, of the St. Mary, have our thanks for special favors.

Mr. Joe Lessene, of the Cuba No. 2, has placed us under obligations for favors.

The Bart Able, Capt. W. C. Harrison, leaves for Vicksburg and the Bends at 5 P. M. to-morrow.

The B. L. Hodge No. 2, Capt. V. B. Baranco, leaves at 9 A. M. to-day for Bayou Sara.

The A. G. Brown, Capt. Radovich, leaves for the forts at 10 A. M. to-day.

The Nina Simmes leaves for Bayou Sara, under command of Capt. W. R. Greathouse, at 5 P. M. to-morrow.

Marine Intelligence.

CRESCENT OFFICE, No. 93 CAMP STREET, Sunday, December 6, 1868.

Cleared Yesterday.

Steamship W H Hewes, Tripp, for Galveston, C A Whitney &co
Steamship Clinton, Beckett, for Brazos Santiago, C A Whitney &co
Steamship Mariposa, Kemble, for New York A Moulton
Steamship Crescent City, Weir, for New York, Wood, Low & Ludwigsen
Steamship Lizzie, Felsher, for Pensacola, J C Rogers &co
Steamship Agnes Wilson, for Indianola, C A Whitney &co
Steamship DeSoto, Eaton, for New York, Harris & Bidwell
Steamship Alliance, Parker, for Havana via Florida Ports, F W Perkins &co
Steamship Juniata, Hoxie, for Philadelphia via Havana, Wm Creevy
Brig Maria Louise, Paris, for Barcelona, Poig Bros

Arrived Yesterday.

Steamship Don (Br), Watson, from London 27th Oct., via Cardiff, to Silkenstadt &co—4th district 41
Steamship Cuba, Dukehart, from Battimore 25th ult. via Havana, to Witherspoon, Halsey &co 2d district
Ship Leamington (Br), Bell, 135 days from Aden, in ballast, to J G Lidgham—Point
Ship Ironsides, Mallard, from Mobile, in ballast, to master—Point
Ship Zimi, Woodworth, faom Gloucester 5th Oct., to Wheeler, Sheppard &co—3d district
Schr Abbott Devereaux, Rich, 15 days from Philadelphia, to G A Fosdick &co—1st district

TOWBOATS.

Harry Wright, Wright, from the Passes—towed down and to sea 27th ult. brig R B Sturcken—brought up ship Zimi, and schr Abbott Devereaux
Tecumseh, Lombard, from the Passes—towed down and to sea 27th ult. ship Anna Camp and brig Joilto—brought up ships Ironsides and Leamington

STEAMBOATS.

Thompson Dean, Pepper, from St Louis
B L Hodge No 2, Baranco, from Bay Sara
Aloe, Woods, from Lower Coast
Sully, King, from Thibodaux
Cuba No 2, Wilkinson, from Shreveport
Right Way, Scovell, from Carolina Bluffs
Frances, Blakeslee, from Mobile
Hunter, Jeanfreau, from the Jump
St Mary, Carlton, from Camden

ARRIVALS AT THE NEW BASIN.

Schr Joseph, Americo, from Wolf River
Schr Marion, from Tchefuncte

ARRIVALS AT THE OLD BASIN.

Schr New Star, from Mandeville
Schr L'Eclair, from Tchefuncte

Below Coming Up.

Schr Annie, Lyons, 20 days from Boston, to master—Ice to C C Ice Co
Schr Rebecca, Maria, 7 days from Brazos Santiago, to Avendano Bros

Below Waiting Orders.

Bark Enton (Brem), Fricke, from Bremen 28th Sept., to E F Stockmeyer

Memoranda.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Deal, Nov. 16.—Sailed for New Orleans, ship Margaret Pollock, Mitchell.

Havre, Nov. 15.—Sailed for New Orleans, ship A Heaton, Douglas.

Liverpool, Nov. 17—Loading for New Orleans, ship Ann Eliza, Davison; 15th, sailed, ship Odessa, Small. Nov. 17.—Loading for Mobile, ship Australia, Curran.

Exports.

NEW YORK—Steamship Mariposa—359 bales cotton 65 bales moss 1459 bbls molasses 52 hf-bbls do 325 hhds sugar 1139 hides 115 pkgs mdse

NEW YORK—Steamship Crescent City—779 bales cotton 74 bales wool 119 hhds sugar 611 bbls molasses 17 hf-bbls do 125 bbls oil 25 bbls soap stock 813 hides 75 bags meal 70 tcs tallow 53 tcs beef 10 bales skins 500 sks cotton seed 44 pkgs mdse

NEW YORK—Steamship DeSoto—1048 bales cotton 143 bbls molasses 136 hhds sugar 483 bbls flour 5100 sks corn 175 tcs beef 212 hides 2536 sks cotton seed

PHILADELPHIA VIA HAVANA—Steamship Juniata—For Philadelphia—405 bales cotton 75 bales moss 2758 bbls molasses. Foa Havana—30 bbls apples 25 bxs soap

BARCELONA—Brig Maria Louise—450 bales cotton

PENSACOLA—Steamship Lizzie—312 bbls flour 24 bbls molasses 10 csks bacon 50 bbls pork 1740 sks corn 4 hhds sugar 90 sks oats and sundries

INDIANOLA—Steamship Agnes—1075 sks salt

HAVANA AND FLORIDA PORTS—Steamship Alliance—29 tcs hams 899 bbls flour

GALVESTON—Steamship W G Hewes—600 bbls flour 62 bbls whisky 21 hhds sugar 100 sks salt 76 bags coffee and sundries

BRAZOS SANTIAGO—Steamship Clinton—78 bbls flour 600 sks salt 779 sks corn and sundries

Imports

BALTIMORE VIA HAVANA—Steamship Cuba 50 bxs cigars 25 bbls almonds E Froisgras—4 coops poultry O Besot—1 box tobacco seed O'Brien & Hall—5 bxs cigars J Domingo—1 do Bornio & Bro—4 pkgs wood 4 paper M J Miller—1 csk wine A Couturie &co—3 crates fruit 1 bbl ginger J B Pignolio—1 crates fruit S Oteri—2 case cigars 2 bbls cigaretts C Alonzo

LONDON VIA CARDIFF—Steamship Don—175 bales mdse Seig & Krug—55 cases wine 99 pkgs mdse G M Bayley & Pond—4 do McLaren & Taylor—5 do C T Buddecke &co—31 do Huntington & Bro—249 do Brulatour—278 do E J Hart &co—85 do Grieff & Byrnes—101 do DeGas Bros—100 csks beer Lamb, Wolf &co—182 bbls do J Turpin

MOBILE—Steamer Frances—104 bales cotton to Battle & Noble—79 do Howard & Preston—16 do Marx, Levy &co—10 skr chestnuts Perkins, Swenson &co—2 bales mdse Lehman, Newgass &co—65 pkgs tobacco to order—15 do C D Black—1-3 do Calloway & Johnson—61 bbls liquor Flash &co—sundries to order—Total 199 bales cotton

Receipts of Produce.

ST LOUIS—Steamer Thompson Dean—36 bales cotton R W Farley—18 Waddy, Thompson &co—4 Von Phul Bros—13 Ober, Atwater &co—5 Jno Phelps &co—16 J R Powell—18 M Musson &co—8 Lacey, Terry &co—11 Garrard & Craig—12 Fisher, Johnson &co—9 Boyd & Martin—30 Bussey & co—42 M Greenwood & Son—1 Campbell & Strong 14 T H & J M Allen &co—150 Campbell & Richards—104 Adams, Cockburn & Howe—150 A Baner 496 Stewart, Galbraith & Fizer—24 Jno E King—18 J W Burbridge &co—5 W A Johnson &co—30 Jos Hoy &co—8 bbls apples 85 bbls flour 10 bxs eggs Bussey, Emly &co—200 bbls flour C T Buddecke &co—443 do 329 sks corn B M Horrell &co 79 bbls flour to order—100 do 1 bxs mdse to C A Whitney &co—50 bbls flour Van Norden &co—300 do J H Polhaus &co—1010 do Kehler, Updike &co 200 do J H Oglesby &co—40 do 15 tcs bacon 10 kegs lard 3 tcs 5 hf-bbls do 16 sks bran 11 pkgs mdse Allen, Wayne &co—100 bbls flour 20 hf-bbls dried apples 75 bxs candy 4 bbls brandy 22 pkgs sundries 200 bbls flour G W Howe—60 do Glover & Odendahl—790 do 48 bbls potatoes 1 bbl onions 2 bxs mdse S H Kennedy &co—267 bbls flour 45 bbls onions 9 bbls peas 1 bxs eggs F Delbondio—100 bbls flour Cobb, Dolhonde &co—160 bbls meal 88 sks corn P S DuSouchet &co—236 bbls flour to Chenoweth, Casey &co—75 bbls meal 10 hhds bacon Grieff & Byrnes—50 bbls flour McFarland, Straight &co—100 sks malt J A Blaffer &co—45 bbls onions W M Somers—25 pkgs tobacco S L Nasita &co—10 cases do V Pesson—100 boxes do W VanBenthuysen—6 cads do 114 bxs bitters 4 cases mdse J B Woods—25 bbls whisky 15 bbls alcohol S Wolfe &co—8 do N Marinio—1 csk bacon 1 tcs lard 5 bbls pork West & Nettleton—12 pkgs butter 127 sks corn 94 bbls pork Jno T Moore—28 sks corn Jno E King—238 do Julian, Johnson &co 9 do A Cox—10 tcs lard 10 bbls oil G W Byrne & co—50 bxs candy Forcheimer Bros—50 do Block & Britton—22 do T T White—30 do E Thompson—30 do 2 bbls eggs Schneider & Zuberbier—10 bales twine J S Wallis &co—14 do J L Dunnica &co—50 do W A Bell &co—39 do H S Seward &co—50 do M Weil—89 do M McGraw—60 do L Lachance—1 bx books Renshaw & Cammack—2 bbls apples to Warren, Crawford &co—1 do J R Powell—2 bbls cider A R Parle—1 do Lacey, Terry &co—22 kegs butter Hoyt & Wilcox—10 do Howard & Preston—10 bbls vinegar J M Lewis &co—10 pkgs hh goods Mrs Betterman—1 machine M Oglesby—1 pkg mdse Noble & Moran—1 box hardware Brady & Hinton—2 bxs mdse J Wear &co—3 bbls putty C G Wayne &co—10 rolls leather Waddy, Thompson &co—16 reels packing Thos Sewell—5 boxes saddlery M W Smith &co—20 bdls rods 2 bxs mdse L J Mitchell—3 bxs hardware W T Hopson—7 bxs drugs E J Hart &co—30 bdls collars H H Hansell 4 bxs hardware H Haller—8 pkgs mdse Griffin & Porch—6 kegs grease A R Thompson—1 bx hardware P Dwyer—1 case hats H Bristi—8 kegs nuts 25 bdls packing Bostick & Seymour—13 bbls dried fruit 13 sks ds D L Campbell &co—21 coops poultry Miller & Meyer—1 bxs mdse Kirkpatrick & Keith—1764 feet lumber W Meyer—21 cows 1 bull 2 horses Isaac—112 hogs 5 cows A Cox—28 crates cabbage 98 sks rye 10 bbls parshipe 8 bbls carrots 75 bbls potatoes to order—sundries to order—Total 1234 bales cotton

BAYOU SARA—Steamer B L Hodge No 2—38 bales cotton Violett, Black &co—33 R Flower—12 Meyer, Deutch & Weis—10 Jurey & Harris—8 Perin, Pace & Nixon—7 Lehman, Newgass &co—8 H T Lonsdale—5 E Newman &co—5 Ar Miltenberger—5 Payne, Huntington &co—2 J P Smith—5 Bershaw & Cammack—4 Pritchard & Bickham—3 Clapp Bros &co—2 S Marx—1 Scott & Cage—2 Bouligny & Esclapon—1 M Hiller &co—1 J G Spor 1 H Biaese &co—1 F Malmros—1 Commissary of Subsistence—13 sks seed cotton A B Seelye—39 sks cotton seed J Aldige—25 sks corn J David—3 bbls peas J Mitchell—56 bbls molasses E J Gay & co—15 do A Miltenberger—20 do F J Desilva—5 hhds sugar G M Bayley & Pond—11 do 5 bbls molasses P S Wiltz—12 do 20 hhds sugar H M Isaacson—25 bbls molasses J W Burbridge &co—29 hhds sugar 49 bbls molasses E K Converse—6 hhds sugar Stewart & Richardson—10 do 14 bbls molasses Seale & Waterman—11 hhds sugar Boyd & Martin—13 bbls molasses Calomb, Brooks &co—24 hhds sugar Millikin & Bringier—11 bbls molasses A Tribaut—31 do P Maspero &co—59 do 133 hhds sugar Bouligny & Esclapon—sundries to order—Total 155 bales cotton 149 hhds sugar 335 bbls molasses 13 sks seed cotton

LOWER COAST—Steamer Aloe—21 hhds sugar 117 bbls molasses Chaffraix & Agar—50 do Dymond & Lally—67 hhds sugar H F Given—30 do Grieff & Byrnes—20 do 33 bbls molasses Blanchin & Giraud—25 do Dalgado—95 do hf-bbl syrup 4 kegs do 12 demijohns do 2 bbls sugar Bouligny & Esclapon—64 bbls rice Garner & McCarty—63 do J Bethancourt—27 do A Socola—38 do F Martin—30 do Penand & Fellon—3 do 2 hhds do J David—sundries to order—Total 138 hhds sugar 320 bbls molasses

THIBODAUX—Steamer Sully—16 hhds sugar 27 bbls molasses J Williams & Son—39 do 10 hhds sugar S Hesse—31 do 74 bbls molasses Hy Tete—30 do A Rochereau—20 do 46 hhds sugar W Bogart—15 do 90 bbls molasses Chas Kock—16 do P J Pavy &co—50 do G Sabatier—12 hhds sugar to order—15 sks seed cotton F Dufour—25 sks corn U D Terrebonne—hf-bbl syrup J Thibaut—38 sks seed cotton J I Adams &co—1 bbls sugar G Jumonville—1 do P H Foley—1 do W B Conger—hf bbl do to order—2 sks corn 2 bbls potatoes R Smith—sundries to order—Total 130 hhds sugar 346 bbls molasses 53 sks seed cotton

CAMDEN—Steamer St Mary—302 bales cotton Fellowes, Ferguson & Hervey—154 Kern & Shearer—122 Penn, Pace & Nixon—115 Lehman, Newgass &co—106 C L Walmsley &co—91 Richardson & May—76 Phelps, McCulloch &co—62 J R Powell—60 Clapp Bros &co—49 W J Frierson &co—55 M Oglesby—39 Jno Chaffe & Bro—35 E F Golson &co—34 Davis, Jenkins &co—23 B M Horrell &co 32 T H & J M Allen &co—20 Stewart & McCarty—19 Battle & Noble—19 J B Bres—15 Gaines & Eggleston—14 Jno Phelps &co—14 Scott & Bro—14 Levy & Haas—10 J S Copes—10 Spyker & Sandidge—10 Rawlins & Murrell—8 R L Walker &co 8 Campbell & Strong—7 Barrett & Lessassier—6 Fisher, Johnson &co—5 to order—4 T & S Henderson—4 Meyer, Deutch & Weis—4 Jos Hoy &co—3 Vredenburg &co—2 Wright, Allen &co—1 W B Tompson—102 hides 17 bdl hides 1 bdl peltries 1 2 bx furs J B Woods—2 bales hides B M Horrell & o—76 sks cotton seed Alcus, Scherck & Autey—10 sks potatoes Rosenburg, Scherck & B—2 cases mdse Kern & Shearer—sundries to order—Total 1543 bales cotton

SHREVEPORT—Steamer Cuba No 2—78 bales cotton Jno Chaffe & Bro—64 Ober, Atwater &co—59 Beadles, Wingo &co—58 Jno Phelps &co—50 Payne, Huntington &co—30 Speake & Buckner—21 Jos Hoy &co—24 Clapp Bros &co—21 J W Burbridge &co—19 Jno T Hardie &co—14 J B Hood & co—14 Stewart & McCarty—9 J A Bonnafon—12 Spyker & Sandidge—11 Toledano & Thornhill—9 C L Walmsley &co—9 Lehman, Newagss &co—9 Blakemore, Wooldridge &co—8 L Grande &co—7 J D Blair &co—4 Brooks, Claiborne &co—7 L F Berje—64 sks bois d'arc seed and sundries to order Total 537 bales cotton

CAROLINA BLUFFS—Steamer Right Way—186 bales cotton Payne, Huntington &co—117 do Cummings, Brown &co—72 Speake & Buckner—63 Aymar &co—62 Adams, Cockburn & Howe—52 Richardson & May—42 J W Burbridge &co—21 to McDowell & Nugent—18 Gilmer, Hopkins &co—15 Jno Phelps &co—11 Jurey & Harris—10 Ober, Atwater &co—6 Beadles, Wingo &co—2 J B Wolfe & co—52 H W Farley &co—331 hides 1 bdl skins 1 bdl peltries J H Carter—sundries to order—Total 729 bales cotton

THE JUMP—Steamer Hunter—68 bbls rice 93 sks rice A Socola—73 do J David—sundries to order

MANDEVILLE—Schr New Star—600 bbls charcoal to order

TCHEFUNCTE—Schr L'Eclair—30 cords wood to order

WOLF RIVER—Schr Joseph—30,000 feet lumber Sandford & Black

TCHEFUNCTE—Schr Marion—30,000 feet lumber Hassam & Pooley

Receipts by Railroads.

N O, O & G W—Dec. 5.—5 bales cotton 4 hhds sugar 90 bbls molasses A Tertrou &co—3 hhds sugar J A Bonnafon—5 do 20 bbls molasses 2 bales cotton C H Mouton &co—22 bbls molasses P S Wiltz—14 do 16 hhds sugar W Bogart—20 do 64 bbls molasses R Hare—7 bales cotton J W Burbridge &co—10 hhds sugar A Miltenberger—9 do H F Given—49 do 32 bbls molasses J I Adams &co 3 do A Rochereau—28 do 13 hhds sugar Dymond & Lally—5 do 16 bbls molasses Hannan—22 do 7 hhds sugar A Bower—12 do J Williams & Son—12 do 58 bbls molasses G Sabatier—20 do B Schiller 3 do 4 hhds sugar F P Sevin—16 do 15 bbls molasses Beraud & Gibert—16 do 15 hhds sugar McFarland, Straight &co—24 do 40 bbls molasses Lapene & Ferre—7 do 4 hhds sugar Bloch Bros—15 sks seed cotton Kloppenburg—12 hides J A Bonnafon 19 sks corn 1 sks peas M Labusquere—34 hides to Canbepe & Loubens—5 sks seed cotton J P Stagg 21 sks corn 2 sks cotton F P Sevin—13 bbls rice and sundries L Terrebonne—50 sks potatoes to S Barnes—21 bdl hides W F Witherell—4 do and sundries Suberbeille & Gautreaux—14 bbls rice 1 bbl hides J K Gourdan—134 head stock and sundries to order—14 bales cotton 22 sks seed cotton 470 bbls molasses 234 hhds sugar

N O, J & G N—Dec. 5.—175 bales cotton to W J Frierson &co—5 Blakemore, Wooldridge &co 22 Richardson & May—41 T H & J M Allen &co—29 J Williams & Son—63 J P Higgins &co—27 J K Huey &co—5 West & Wright—8 J B Hood & co—20 Summers & Branins—50 Jos Hoy &co—12 Stewart, Galbraith & Fizer—3 J & G Cromwell—3 W J Robson—46 Lacey, Terry &co—22 J R Powell—2 Pritchard & Bickham—10 Dickman, Hill & co—5 Beadles, Wingo &co—40 R L Adams & Son 5 M Musson &co—24 Von Phul Bros—5 C Clinton 2 Hogan & Patton—6 Jno T Hardie &co—6 Barrett & Lessassier—1 E Newman &co—4 J A Lane—18 Britton & Moore—74 Payne, Huntington &co—2 N C Gullett—13 Jno Chaffe & Bro—7 H F Given—53 Alcus, Scherck & Autey—2 S H Aby &co—10 C L Walmsley &co—47 Warren, Crawford &co—5 S Friedlander—4 H W Bibb &co—1 J H Jensen—6 J P Harrison & Son—5 Lehman, Newgass &co—18 Battle & Noble—2 A H Peale &co—3 Foster & co—5 Parham & Blunt—7 W A Johnson &co—37 M Hiller &co—6 R L Walker—1 H S Addison—50 bbls whisky J Reviere &co—50 do A Norton &co—8 do Marinoni—5 J G Spor—2 do S A Suskind—17 Shropshire & Hathorn—10 do E Valeton—5 do E Frank—25 do DeVan & Mason—20 do A D Grieff & co—43 bxs mdse Quinlan &co—78 do F Belden—5 do H Tricou &co—37 do G Leaumont—9 sewing machines Jos Hoy &co—21 cases tobacco Tate & co—11 do A C Pierpont &co—5 rolls leather to Thos Schorr—20 kegs butter Keep & Caulfield—9 bxs mdse S S Zelbencker—26 do Guttman Bros—36 do Vincent &co—2 do Hall & McNeil—1 do Kern & Sellman—6 do H H Hansell—4500 feet lumber W D Weaver—sundries to order. Total 969 bales cotton

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