The New Orleans Crescent.

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE CITY OF NEW ORLEANS.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 13, 1868.

AUCTION SALES MONDAY.

CHAS. T. NASH will sell at 11 o'clock A. M., on the levee foot of Cust mhouse street, damaged cotton; at 12 M., at Fire Press, cotton; at 11 o'clock, at Mart, furniture

LOUIS STERN & BROS. sell, at 10 o'clock A. M. at No. 32 Magazine and 96 Gravier street, boots shoes, etc.

☞ See advertisements on fifth page.

Isidore Inglewood's Inconstancy

Inigo Itchington idolized Isidore Inglewood. In infancy, Isidore's interesting insouciance implanted in Inigo impressions incessantly increasing in intensity. Isidore inspiring Inigo's imagination, Inigo indited "Idalian Idylls," issued in Ireland, "illigantly" illustrated, indicating immense ideality, impassioned imagery, intense irrepressible intellect.

Incidentally Inigo introduced Isaac Ivyleaf (Inigo's inseparable intimate). Isidore impressed Isaac immensely. Isaac interested Isidore. In inviting Inigo, Isidore invariably included Isaac. Imperceptibly Isaac's insidious influence inthralled Isidore inextricably.

Infinitely insincere, Isaac instituted insidious innuendoes, insinuating inconstancy in Isidore.

Imagine Inigo's indignation!

"Insolent individual! Isidore inconstant, indeed! Isidore's immaculate; Isidore's innocence itself. Isaac, I infer I'm insulted. I'm Isidore's Intended. I'll—"

"It is immaterial," interrupted Isaac, ironically. "Isidore is independent. Imbecile! (inaudibly) imagining Isidore infallible! I intrigue ingeniously, Isidore's Isaac's instead."

Influential Indians, in Isidore's interests, installed Isaac import inspector, Indrapore; Inigo, interpreter, Irawaddy Irregulars.

India includes inhabitants indubitably independent, inveterately imprecating "Infernal Inigo!" involving incessant inquietude, intermitting insubordination, invasions, insurrections.

Installed in India, Inigo, incredibly intrepid, inconceivably industrious, introduced important improvements, interdicted idolatry, improved irrigation, inculcated innovating ideas in India's indolent inhabitants inaugurated innumerable industrial institutions, incidentally increasing immensely in income.

Isaac, indisputably Inigo's inferior in intellect, in imagination, in innate innocence, industriously inspected India's imports—items including ice, iron, isinglass. Isaac, inconsiderate, impatient, impulsive, is implicated in insecure, insane investments, involving imminent insolvency.

Inveterately inimical, Isaac instigated Inigo's impeachment. Imperial inspectors indicted Inigo, instituted investigations into Inigo's imaginary iniquity. Inventory included incapacity, insubordination, incessant insobriety, illegally inflicting imposts in Irrawaddy.

Inexorable investigators, ignoring intercession, immured Inigo in ignominious imprisonment.

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In insular Islington, Isaac, invalided Indian inspector, is industriously intreating Isidore Inglewood:

"Incomparable Isidore! Inigo—infamous Inigo—is ignominiously incarcerated in India. I idolize Isidore! In Isaac's innermost interior Isidore Inglewood's image is immovably inshrined. I implore—I intreat!—if I'm Isidore's, instantly instruct Islington's incumbent—."

"Isaac!" interrupted Isidore, impressively, "Isaac, I intend it!"

Inconstant Isidore! Injured Inigo!! Inconceivable ingratitude!!!

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Isidore's improvidence involved Isaac in incessant impecuniosity. It inflamed Isaac's ire. Isaac indulged in intemperance. Indignation invalidated Isaac. Increasing indigence irritated Isidore. Infelicitous individuals!

Inspect Isaac's inward investigations: "I'm infernally ill, irrevocably insolvent; Isidore's insufferably irksome. I'm insured. I'll indulge in incendiarism!"

Immediately Isaac involved "Ivylands" (Isidore's inheritance) in inextinguishable ignition. "Ivylands" illimitably illuminated, ignited instantaneously, ingulfed in irreparable incineration. Isidore, immured indoors, inshrouded in inflammable inhalations, issues instantly. Isaac inhumanely inflicting internal injuries. Isidore is immolated!

Islington insurance inspectors instituted inquiries. Inferring incendiarism, Isaac is indicted, identified. Inquest inflicts indefinite imprisonment. In incarceration, Isaac's iniquity induces imaginary illusions. Images impalpably immaterialized imbody Isaac's infamy, Inigo's injured innocence.

Inigo's Islington intimates imparting intelligence. Inigo in India is inconsolable. Inigo's incomparable inflictions induced incipient idiocy; intemperance increased it. Insanity is imminent!

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Isidore is interred in Islington.

Iniquitous Isaac is immanacled in interminable incarceration. Inigo, incurably insane, is immured in Indrapore's incomparable Indian Invalids' Idiot institution.

The Swiss.

THEIR CHURCHES AND SCHOOLS.

[Dr. Holland's Lausanne correspondence Springfield Republican.]

The church in Switzerland is mainly a national affair. It is not so much associated with the State as it is a department of the State. A church that carries a State upon its back, carries a corpse. A State that carries a church, soils its garments always by trailing them through the slime of party corruptions and party intrigues. Nevertheless there have been, and is, some virtue in this church. When in 1845 the State undertook to make the church its tool, and to publish its political pronunciamentos from the pulpits of the country, there were not lacking men who rebelled—men who withdrew from the degrading service of a pulpit which was claimed as a part of the governmental machinery.

The revolution of 1845 gave the power into the hands of better men and left the protesting Protestants free to form new bodies. So we have now "The Free Church of Switzerland," as well as the National Church. It has not extended far. Indeed, my impression is that it does not exist beyond the boundaries of the Canton of Vaud, and that it only thrives in the larger towns. There are two chapels in Lausanne; and the crowd that packs these full every Sunday presents a strange contrast to the thin audiences which attend the national churches. I have gone into them occasionally, and have been much impressed with the fervor of their preachers, and the air of deep interest and solemnity that prevaded the audiences. The dissenting or recusant clergymen are recognized as the purest, most zealous and most thoroughly spiritual minded in the church, and the people who are in earnest flock to them for counsel and inspiration. The free, universal church of America can have none but hearty good wishes for the prosperity of the Free Church of Switzerland.

There are two services held here every Sunday in the English language. The Church of England, though varying very widely in its forms of worship from the national Swiss Church, is, by its own political associations, in sympathy with it. So, on Sunday mornings, the national church of Ouchy throws open its doors to an English congregation, and in the evening the St. Francois of Lausanne does the same. The same English chaplain officiates at both, and the same congregation hears him preach, as the two chapels are only half a mile apart. As many as three hundred persons often attend his ministrations, mainly, of course, English people from the hotels and boarding-houses of the city and vicinity. Then the Free Church of Scotland maintains worship in one of the chapels of the Free Church of Switzerland, or rather, has maintained it since I have been here, though it now threatens to abandon the station. Being endowed with rather a free disposition myself, I attend the Scotch service, of course.

At this time we are enjoying a rare treat in the preaching of an American—a Rev. Mr. Bartlett, who came here from Concord, N. H., but whose professional life has mainly been spent in New Orleans. He reminds me much of Rev. Mr. Parker of Hartford. He is a fine speaker, an eloquent writer, and a good man. I regret to say that he is here for his health, and that it does not mend rapidly enough to satisfy himself and his friends. I do not expect to hear any more such preaching as he gives us till I return to America. To tell you the truth, I am learning here a new respect for the American pulpit—the best, as I very believe, that the world knows. The Scotch are doubtless very sound, but I must say that they are very heavy also. They are trying to keep Mr. Bartlett here by voluntary subscriptions on the spot.

There are numerous schools in Lausanne, mainly supported by foreigners. This is the case in many of the larger towns in Switzerland. English, American and German people send their children here to learn French. One thing, however, is painfully true—Switzerland is no longer a cheap place for board or education. The introduction of railroads and the influx of foreigners have raised the price of real estate in all directions, and I can board and educate my children cheaper in Springfield to-day than I can in Switzerland. It takes 2500 francs a year for board and instruction in a Lausanne boarding school for a boy. That is about $500 a year in gold, outside of the cost of his clothing. The nominal price is 2000 francs, but the extras are sure to raise it to the larger sum. Notwithstanding this, the business of the teacher here is very poorly paid. These schools are kept by men who teach nothing, or next to nothing, themselves, and who hire all their teaching done for them, for nothing, or next to nothing. Since my residence here a grand teachers' convention has been held in Lausanne, attended by some eight hundred teachers. An attempt was made to get together all schoolmasterdom of French Switzerland, and such a regiment of seedy black coats I never saw before.

I was introduced by one of this noble army of teachers that the pay which they receive ranges from 200 to 600 francs a year, from $40 to $120 in gold! When I told him of the wages which some of our young women command at home in his calling, he opened his eyes most incredulously. A portion of their pay comes from the State and a portion from voluntary contribution. When I tell you that there are portions of Switzerland in which the greed for land is so great that public supervision is instituted to keep parents from half starving their children in order to purchase it, you can imagine how hard it is to get anything for schools by public or popular contributions. There is here, in Lausanne, a normal school, but the Swiss people reap little benefit from it. The wages of teachers are so low that they leave their country at the first invitation, and, as their school is excellent, the invitations are many and constant.

Female education is of the same sort as prevails generally in Europe. The American idea of a woman's education is not entertained here at all. Apparently women never touch mathematics, and only in the very highest schools do they learn anything of the natural sciences. If a woman is French, she learns English and Italian; if she is French-Swiss, she learns German and English; if German-Swiss, she learns French and English; if she is English, she learns French, German and Italian—the latter language if she has time. Here, in Switzerland, men and women take to learning English, for it is out of those who speak the English language—British and Americans—that they get their living. In all the hotels and stores, English is spoken by somebody. Housekeepers and tradesmen send their sons and daughters to England that they may become competent to assist in the business at home.

As a consequence of the multiplication of languages, the Swiss are taking on a very speckled complexion, so far as the leading elements of civilization are concerned. The universal presence of the English has driven all costumes out of the land. None of the old picturesque dresses of the different cantons are now seen. So far, the effect has been toward unification, but German Switzerland, obtaining its best literature from Germany, has been deeply impressed with German rationalism; and French-Switzerland, equally open to the influence of France, has become deeply tainted with French infidelity. The English and Americans are making their impression; and as the majority of these are pleasure-seekers, and have only a transient residence, you can imagine that they do not leave a very deep impression of the real earnestness of their character.

River Intelligence.

CRESCENT OFFICE, No. 96 CAMP STREET, Sunday Morning, Dec. 13, 1868.

The weather was extremely cold yesterday. A heavy freeze occurred the night before, and home-made ice—not the article manufactured by that popular Southern institution, the Louisiana Ice Manufacturing Company, but that formed upon the pools of water which had been standing stagnant since the rain on Thursday last—greeted one at every turn. We will venture the opinion that the weather of yesterday was as cold as ever weather gets to be in this latitude.

Business upon the landing was better yesterday than we have seen it for months—we might even say years. A number of steamers left port with their guards kissing the bosom of the great father of waters; amongst them we noticed particularly, the Vicksburg. She certainly had on board the finest trip that has left this port for Ouachita river this season; her immense carrying capacity was fully tested, but she bore the resistance of the weight which was imposed upon her, manfully—no, we mean womanly—for, as our readers know, woman can bear more than man. The Red River packets, Golden Era and Richmond, were compelled to refuse freight, whilst the other boats leaving had as much business as they well could attend to, in fact, a busier day we have never witnessed upon our great river front.

A deckhand employed upon the steamer Celeste met with an accident night before last, which was terrible, and, we fear, fatal. The facts are these: The boat was making a landing, and the man in question was caught between her nosing and the guards of the boat lying above. His left leg was crushed; in fact, torn off just below the knee, and his right leg broken in two places. His name we failed to learn, but from the officers of the Celeste we heard that he bore his pain with great fortitude. Not a word of complaint, not even a groan, our informants state, escaped his lips. He was conveyed to the Charity Hospital, where his injuries were properly attended to.

The Robt. E. Lee, Capt. John W. Cannon, left Vicksburg Friday evening at 6 o'clock, with 1606 bales cotton and 325 passengers.

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

The Idahoe, Capt. J. W. Blanks, will be found at the wharf this morning. She leaves on Tuesday next at 5 P. M., for Camden and all landings intermediate.

The peerless Robt. E. Lee leaves for Vicksburg next Tuesday, the 15th inst., at 5 P. M.

The Wild Wagoner met with an accident on her last trip down—broke her larboard wheel—and Capt. Richardson, finding it impossible to repair damages in time to leave at 5 P. M., chartered the Grey Eagle, which steamer left for Natchez at 5 P. M. yesterday. The Wagoner will leave on time next Wednesday.

The fine passenger packet Big Horn, under command of the veteran Capt. Frank Keeling, with our friend Mr. R. G. Barclay in her office, leaves at 5 P. M. on Tuesday, Dec. 15, for Camden and all landings intermediate on Ouachita river.

Telegrams received yesterday announced a rise of from 10 to 12 feet in upper Red River; also, that the bayou was rising fast at Jefferson, and Red River swelling at Shreveport and below. Six feet large in the falls is reported by late advices.

The following named steamers left port yesterday, each one heavily laden and most of them crowded with passengers:

Aloe, Capt. Wood, for Lower Coast.
Flicker, Capt. ———, for Bayou Lafourche.
Thos. Powell, Capt. Dinvant, for Donaldsonville.
New Era, Capt. Wood, for Upper Coast.
Lafourche, Capt. Heno, for Bayou Sara.
Cleona, Capt. Spleins, for Washington.
Vicksburg, Capt. Work, for Ouachita River.
Salado, Capt. Taylor, for Camden.
Cornelia, Capt. Blanks, for Ouachita.
Richmond, Capt. Boardman, for Shreveport.
St. Nicholas, Capt. Dowty, for Grand Ecore.
Golden Era, Capt. Hodge, for Jefferson and Shreveport.
Grey Eagle, Capt. Richardson, for Natchez, in place of Wild Wagoner.
Westmoreland, Capt. Evans, for Cincinnati.
Dexter, Capt. Montgomery, for Louisville.
Peytona, Capt. ———, for Louisville.
Lizzie Gill, Capt. O'Neal, for St. Louis.
Henry Ames, Capt. Boyd, for Memphis.
Belle Lee, Capt. Leathers, for Vicksburg.
The Pioneer, Capt. Gillem, for Red River.

The following is a complete list of arrivals since our last:

Bismark, Capt. Entricken, from St. Louis, with a fine trip.
Vicksburg, Capt. Work, from Trenton with 988 bales cotton.
B. L. Hodge No. 2 Capt. Baranco, from Bayou Sara with 154 bales cotton, etc.
Wild Wagoner, Capt. W. B. Richardson, from Natchez with 542 bales cotton, 756 sacks cotton seed, etc.
Aloe, Capt. Wood, from Lower Coast with 98 hhds. sugar, 57 bbls. molasses and sundries.
New Era, Capt. Dugas, from Donaldsonville with 98 hhds. sugar and 192 bbls. molasses.
Thos. Powell, Capt. Dinvant, from Donaldsonville, with 58 hhds. sugar, 88 bbls. molasses and sundries.
Flicker, Capt. Dupuy, from Thibodaux, with 58 hhds. sugar, 531 bbls. molasses and sundries.
Sally, Capt. King, from Thibodaux, with 73 hhds. sugar 367 bbls. molasses and sundries.

The fine passenger packet A. G. Brown, Capt. Bassett, leaves at 10 A. M. to-day for Pointe a la Hache.

At 9 A. M. to day that splendid passenger packet, the B. L. Hodge No. 2, under the command of Capt. V. B. Baranco, leaves for Bayou Sara. Mr. Leo Bayhi has charge of her office.

Upon the first rise in Red River that old favorite upon the river, Capt. Richard Sinnott, will place a first-class packet in the trade between this city and Shreveport, leaving this port every Tuesday during the season at 5 P. M. No more trusty commander or courteous gentleman than Capt. Sinnott ever walked the decks of a steamboat, and in our mind we feel assured that any steamer that he commands will in a short time become a favorite with the public. Recollections of services rendered in former years will guarantee him liberal patronage from New Orleans and Shreveport merchants.

Mlle Turnour, Queen of the Air, reappears at the Academy on Monday for one week only.

Marine Intelligence.

CRESCENT OFFICE, No. 96 CAMP STREET, Sunday, December 13, 1868.

Cleared Yesterday.

Steamship Geo Cromwell, Veil, for New York, A Moulton
Steamship Gulf Stream, Spencer, for New York, G A Fosdick &co
Steamship Santiago de Cuba, McDermot, for New York, Harris & Bidwell
Steamship Sherman, Henry, for New York Wood, Low & Ludwigsen
Steamship Cuba, Dukehart, for Baltimore via Havana, Witherspoon, Halsey &co
Steamship Harlan, Lewis, for Galveston, C A Whitney &co
Steamship I C Harris, Lockwood, for Brazos Santiago, C A Whitney &co
Steamship Dudley Buck, Partridge, for Pensacola F W Perkins &co
Schr J B Small (Br), Swasey, for Belize, Hon. Leycraft & Greenfield
Steamer Lizzie Gill, O'Neal, for St Louis, Master

Arrived Yesterday.

Steamship Harlan, Lewis, from Indianola and Galveston, to C A Whitney &co 1st district
Steamship Crescent, Hawthorn, from Indianola and Galveston, to C A Whitney &co—1st district. (Burned night before last.)
Ship Advance, Morrison, from Liverpool 14th Oct., to Jno G Robinson &co—4th district
Ship Bessie & Anna, Hughes, from Liverpool 19th Oct., to master—Point
Ship Tranquebar, Howard, from Bath, Me., to master—1st district 34
Brig J H Kennedy, Selman, 6 days from Havana, to Seiler &co—Algiers
Brig Palkoa (Sp), Austrich, from Havana to Puig Bros—Point
Schr Three Sisters, Henderson, 7 days from Ruatan, to K Morgan &co—1st district 13

TOWBOATS.

Tillie C Jewett, Follett, from the Passes—towed down and to sea 5th inst. ships Golconda, Wallace, and bark Jeanne—brought up ship Advance and schr Three Sisters
Tecumseh, Lombard, from the Passes—towed down and to sea 8th inst. bark Horace Beals, brig Maria Louise—brought up ship Bessie & Annie, and brig Palkoa
Harry Wright, Wright, from the Passes—towed down and to sea 7th inst. ship Expounder and bark Rosetta McNeil—brought up ship Tranquebar and brig J H Hennedy

STEAMBOATS.

Bismarck, Entricken, from St Louis
Vicksburg, Work, from Trenton
B L Hodge No 2, Baranco, from Bay Sara
Aloe, Woods, from Lower Coast
New Era, Dugas, from Donaldsonville
Thos Powell, Dinvant, from Donaldsonville
Wild Wagoner, Richardson, from Natchez
Sully, King, from Thibodaux
Louise, Hopkins, from Mobile
Flicker, Dupuis, from Thibodaux

ARRIVALS AT THE NEW BASIN.

Schr Peppo, from Covington
Schr Odessa, from Bonfuca
Schr B Stevenson, from Pascagoula
Schr Charlotte, from Pascagoula
Schr Kate Fallon, from Tangipaho
Schr Elizabeth Ann, from Amite River
Schr Isabella, from Pascagoula

Below Coming Up.

Ship Kelvin, McFee, from St Thomas, in ballast, to master
Bark Asteria, Ranlett, from Boston, to master
Schr Angelina, Ward, 8 days from Ruatan, to J B Pigniola &co

Memoranda.

By a cable dispatch to J H Ashbridge & Decan, we learn that the steamship Alice has arrived at Liverpool.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Boston, Dec. 6.—Cleared for New Orleans, steamship Oriental, Snow.
Baltimore, Dec 5.—Arrived from New Orleans, steamship Maryland, Reed.
Philadelphia, Dec. 5.—Cleared for New Orleans, schr Vanneman, Vanneman.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Liverpool, Nov. 17—Arrived from New Orleans, steamship Alice.
Bristol, Nov. 20.—Loading for New Orleans, schr H P Russell, Whitney.

Exports.

NEW YORK—Steamship Geo Cromwell—638 bales cotton 15 bales moss 1417 sks cotton seed 1139 bbls molasses 75 cases wine $90,938 44 specie

NEW YORK—Steamship Gulf Stream—50 bales cotton 64 hhds sugar 3137 sks cotton seed 150 bbls tallow 560 bbls beef 500 bbls flour 1260 bbls molasses 6 bbls potatoes

NEW YORK—Steamship Cantiago de Cuba—1127 bales cotton 40 hhds sugar 105 tcs beef 175 bbls beef 86 bbls molasses 43 bbls pork 4074 sks cotton seed 69 tcs hams 450 hides and sundries

NEW YORK—Steamship Sherman—458 bales cotton 1359 bbls molasses 3398 hides 13 bbls tallow 16 tcs do 90 bales hay 12 bales wool 400 sks cotton seed and sundries

BALTIMORE VIA HAVANA—Steamship Cuba 369 hhds sugar 1099 bbls molasses 114 hides HAVANA—350 bbls flour 150 sks corn 50 bbls onions and sundries

PENSACOLA—Steamship Dudley Buck—189 bbls flour 24 bbls whisky 260 sks corn and sundries

BRAZOS SANTIAGO—Steamship I C Harris—80 bales cotton 200 bbls flour 200 bbls lime 400 sks salt and sundries

GALVESTON—Steamship Harlan—930 bbls flour 100 bbls whisky 60 sks salt 400 bxs candles 50 hhds sugar 160 bags coffee

ST LOUIS—Steamer Lizzie Gill—Sundry mdse

BELIZE, HON—Schr J B Small—150 bbls flour and sundries

Imports

BATH, ME—Ship Tranquebar—150 tons hay

HAVANA—Brig J H Kennedy—607 bxs sugar Chaffraix & Agar—

LIVERPOOL—Ship Advance—5634 sks sa't J A Bryan

GALVESTON AND INDIANOLA—Steamship Harlan—$348 specie 4 pkgs pecans 6 bales cotton Francke & Danneel—6 do 25 hides 3 bdl hides to C A Whitney &co—8 bales osnaberg 1 bx pecans Perkins, Swenson &co—28 pkgs pecans A C Pierpont &co—10 do Flash &co—7 do M de Grigoria—15 do Texas Ex Co—5 bbls tallow 6 csks do B L Mann &co—26 bales cotton E J Gay &co—10 do Jennings, Gates &co—4 do T & S Henderson—2 do Gaines & Eggleston—125 head stock McQuoid & Mehle—sundries to order—Total 54 bales cotton

GALVESTON AND INDIANOLA—Steamship Crescent—9 bales cotton Lehman, Newgass &co—4 do Demerett & Debrell—4 do $4608 in specie to C A Whitney &co—3 bales cotton 7 pkgs pecans Francke & Danneel—14 csks 51 bbls tallow 1 bale skins 3 bales hides 98 bdl hides and skins B L Mann &co—3 bbls tallow 2 bales cotton Chenoweth, Casey &co—36 pkgs pecans A C Pierpont &co—21 do Jennings, Gates &co—11 do Flash &co—1 do 1 sks wool C H Dolson &co—5 tcs meat H Garbini 138 head stock 124 calves McQuoid & Mehle—sundries to order—Total 19 bales cotton

MOBILE—Steamer Louise—102 bales cotton to Harris & Bidwell—43 do Jos Hoy &co—9 bales domestics Hunt & Macauley—sundries to order—Total 145 bales cotton

Receipts of Produce.

ST LOUIS—Steamer Bismarck—1076 sks oats 216 bbls flour C E Slayback &co—1100 do 15 bbls pork H N Soris &co—800 bbls flour to order 800 do J H Oglesby &co—500 bbls pork D W C Sanford &co—444 bbls flour to order—308 do 80 sks bran Kehler, Updike &co—200 bxs candles 100 bxs soap 10 bbls oil 25 bbls hominy Woods, Matthews &co—167 bbls flour 45 bbls meal 10 tcs lard S H Kennedy &co—200 bxs soap 100 bxs candles 5 wagons McFarland, Straight &co—235 bbls flour 3 hhds bacon 1 bx do 5 bbls lead C T Buddecke & co—190 bbls flour 78 pkgs sundries Kirkpatrick & Keith—167 bbls flour 150 sks malt F DelBondio—190 sks 30 bbls potatoes 200 bbls flour to order—190 do Prudhomme & Grace—133 do 50 bbls meal 6 bbls vinegar Jno T Moore—185 bbls flour to order—87 do 32 hf bbls do 1 doz brooms 10 bb's pork 4 bxs candles 4 bxs soap 25 kegs lard 15 pkgs sundries Allen, Wayne &co—159 bbls pork E K Converse—147 bbls flour to order—146 do Harris & Bidwell—75 do 70 bbls meal Chenoweth, Casey & co—142 coops poultry Keys & Boyce—132 sks corn Fairchild & Bingham—131 bbls flour Cobb, Dolhorde &co—120 kegs lard 5 tcs do G W Byrne & co—120 bbls pork J E Smith—105 bbls onions to order—100 bbls flour Van Norden &co—100 sks malt H F Sturcken—100 bbls flour P S DuSouchet &co—100 do J E Villavaso—100 do Howard & Preston—100 do 100 sks meal to order 60 boxes drugs Ball, Lyons &co—74 bxs eggs 1 bbl cider 13 bbls krout 2 tubs butter Frainbault & Boquet 74 bbls potatoes 6 bbls parsnips 4 crates cabbage to order—75 bxs candy J M Lewis &co—1 tcs lard 67 bbls potatoes West & Nettleton—50 boxes tobacco J B Steedman—50 bxs candy E J Hart &co 50 bdls twine W A Bell &co—26 plows 3 cases saddlery 20 pkgs machinery C A Whitney &co—45 bbls puoatoes to order—44 pcs castings Rice Bros &co—35 bbls potatoes 4 tcs hams Greve & Wildermann—35 bxs candy Rosenberg, Scherck & Burkson—30 do A C Pierpont &co—30 bxs soap D L Campbell &co—23 bdls singletrees 5 bxs saddlery M W Smith &co—lot furniture H Baker—17 pcs castings D N Greenleaf—25 bbls flour J R Powell 25 hf bbls beer C A Whitney &co—25 bxs candy Forcheimer Bros—20 bbls flour 3 csks bacon 2 bbls whisky to order—8 reels packing 1 pkge mdse 10 bdls paper 3 doz brooms J S Aikins &co 21 bbls flour J H Polhaus &co—20 bxs eggs to Miller & Meyer—20 cows M Boss—19 bxs mdse E F Harden—18 bdls singletrees E Sherman—17 pkgs wagon ware J B Woods—14 pkgs sundries J Gilkerson—10 pkgs lead 3 bbls colors J E Hyde—12 bbls onions S B Sifers—10 bxs eggs J Pace &co—10 bbls beer C Krost—10 bales hops P Wirtz—10 bbls potatoes to order 8 bxs plows Hays, Tunstall &co—2 bbls flour 4 tcs hams 1 bbl mdse to J L Dunnica &co—6 bbls vinegar Howard & Preston—5 bales hops Gaver & Shittenhelm—5 bxs mdse J Fleming—4 bbls krout T S Williams—4 bbls apples E Pitcher—4 bxs candy T T White—2 cases hats A D'Arcy—2 bxs mdse H Ware & Son 1 bale hops A Schreimer—1 bxs mdse A B Adams—16 bales cotton Lacey, Terry &co—8 do Summers & Branios—1 horse Bussey &co—sundries to order Total 17 bales cotton

NATCHEZ—Steamer Wild Wagoner—72 bales cotton S B Newman &co—59 do Scott & Cage—51 A Levi—37 R Flower—30 Jurey & Harris—22 to S H Rust—21 Alcus, Scherck & Autey—20 C Gallagher—18 Renshaw & Cammack—13 S A O'Brien 16 Violett, Black &co—15 A Miltenberger &co—15 Board of Underwriters—10 Pritchard & Bickham—12 Clapp Bros &co—11 Meyer, Deutch & Weis—9 A H Peale &co—7 Lehman, Newagss &co—9 to West & Wright—8 J H Carter—8 M Musson &co—7 J C Denis—6 Warren, Crawford &co—7 W H Crafts—6 E Newman &co—6 Gerrard & Craig—5 M Hiller &co—4 H F Given—3 Jno T Hardie &co 4 J W Burbridge &co—4 Payne, Huntington &co—4 Wright, Allen &co—3 R L Walker—3 B Reihl—2 Jos Hoy &co—2 H McColl—2 Elliott & McKeever 2 S Stafford &co—1 J R Powell—1 Randall &co—21 bbls molasses 6 hf-bbls do Stewart & McCarty 21 bbls molasses 5 hf-bbls do Kennett & Bell—1 hhds sugar A D Grieff &co—157 sks cotton seed Scott & Cage—145 do M Dowling—144 do S F Powers—90 do S Mark—87 do S Stafford &co—63 A H Peale &co—40 do Randall &co—39 do E Newman &co—2 bales moates 1 bale rags E Adler—27 sks corn Aymar &co—7 do S Marx—17 sks potatoes Medd & Bovard—1 bale mdse Peet, Williamson & Bowling—1 do Blum, Frank &co—1 bbl molasses Toby &co—5 bbls peas R L Walker—2 bbls bi-sulphate Hy Tete—sundries to order—Total 542 bales cotton 758 sks cotton seed 1 hhds sugar 42 bbls molasses 11 hf-bbls do

THIBODAUX—Steamer Sully—3 hhds sugar 76 bbls molasses Hy Tete—15 do T H & J M Allen &co—20 do 11 hhds sugar J Williams & Son—20 bbls molasses J I Adams &co—9 do A Brousseau 11 do B L Millaudon—80 do 34 hhds sugar W Bogart—7 do P Maspero &co—10 do 30 bbls molasses Chas Kock—8 hhds sugar A J Dasilva—26 bbls molasses Schaffer &co—69 do 2 qr and 1 hf-bbl do Thomas & Foley—14 hf-bbls do A Tertron &co—1 bbl do Mrs O De Britton—19 sks seed cotton H E Kilman—2 bbls sugar H B Foley—13 bbls rice 2 sks rice J DeBlois—2 do 95 bbls rice E Dupre—sundries to order—Total 73 hhds sugar 367 bbls molasses 15 hf-bbls do 19 sks seed cotton

TRENTON—Steamer Vicksburg—151 bales cotton Jno T Hardie &co—95 T H & J M Allen &co—72 Jno Chaffe & Bro—56 Penn, Pace & Nixon—52 Levy & Haas—42 M Oglesby—38 P S Wiltz—39 Fellowes Ferguson & Hervey—33 West & Wright 33 H F Given—30 A H Peale &co—28 H Allison & co—27 Winston, Morrison &co—27 Jurey & Harris 26 Lehman, Newgass &co—11 E Newman &co—25 Meyer, Deutch & Weis—23 Payne, Huntington & co—21 R Flower—20 H K Carter—16 Vredenberg &co—13 Perkins, Swenson &co—11 J A Lane—10 J B Bres—10 J P Higgins &co—8 Ricks & Hall—9 S B Newman &co—7 Stewart & McCarty—7 I W Arthur &co—7 Randall &co—6 J P Smith—5 Voisin & Seymour—5 Lacey, Terry &co—3 P E Hatrel—4 Gerrard & Craig—4 L Grande &co—3 W M Pinckard—3 Scott & Cage—2 Jos Hoy &co—2 Ober, Atwater &co—2 C L Walmsley &co—2 to G W Logan jr—2 Walker & Vaught—350 sks seed cotton J Janney—175 do S Marx—37 P S Wiltz—25 do S F Powers—sundries to order—Total 988 bales cotton

BAYOU SARA—Steamer B L Hodge No 2—35 bales cotton R Flower—23 do Jurey & Harris—17 Alcus, Scherck & Autey—15 E Newman &co—12 Violett, Black &co—9 Penn, Pace & Nixon—6 to F J Dasilva—5 Richardson & May—5 Nalle & Cammack—5 Scott & Cage—4 M J Smith—4 H T Lonsdale—4 Bloch Bros—3 C L Brauer—1 J H Carter—3 Bep Buisson—2 A H Pierson—1 J G Spor—8 sks seed cotton H M Isaacson—10 do M Glynn—10 do H Kloppenburg—1 do J S Chapman—8 hhds sugar Calomb, Brooks &co—18 do E K Converse—10 do 14 bbls molasses Seale & Waterman—10 hhds sugar F B Ernst—4 do Stewart & Richardson—25 bbls molasses E W Rodd—17 hf-bbls do Jos Hoy & co—50 bbls molasses 14 hhds sugar Bouligny & Esclapon—14 do Millikin & Bringier—17 do 29 bbls molasses P Maspero &co—sundries to order—Total 154 bales cotton 29 sks seed cotton 95 hhds sugar 109 bbls molasses 17 hf-bbls do

LOWER COAST—Steamer Aloe—60 hhds sugar 26 bbls molasses Chaffraix & Agar—31 do hf-bbl syrup 1 hhds sugar 2 bbls oranges Hy Tete—28 hhds sugar H F Given—10 do Grieff & Byrnes—90 bbls rice to order—41 do G M Bayley & Pond—4 N Barrois—132 do 2 sks rice 30 sks bran A Socola 11 bbls rice Bouligny & Esclapon—79 do A Martin 30 do Pensud & Fellon—22 do A D Salvant—6 bdl hides 1 skin lot sundries F Martin—11 sks rice to order—sundries to order—Total 98 hhds sugar 57 bbls molasses

DONALDSONVILLE—Steamer New Era—6 hhds sugar A Thibaut—20 do A Tertron &co—13 do Bouligny & Esclapon—19 do 30 bbls molasses Boyd & Martin—50 do Garner & McCarty—38 do 40 hhds sugar H L Peire—72 bbls syrup R Brugier 2 do 1 keg do 3 bbls sugar J S Wallis &co—sundries to order—Total 118 bbls molasses 74 bbls syrup 98 hhds sugar

DONALDSONVILLE—Steamer Thos Powell—40 hhds sugar 60 bbls molasses Hy Tete—11 do 18 hhds sugar P Maspero &co—6 bbls molasses to E Bourgeois—11 do F Romain—32 bbls rice A Socola—2 bbls corn J Bethancourt—sundries to order—Total 58 hhds sugar 88 bbls molasses

THIBODAUX—Steamer Flicker—19 hhds sugar 101 bbls molasses Hy Tele—20 hhds sugar 80 bbls molasses Chas Kock—42 do 15 hhds sugar W Bogart—4 do 28 bbls molasses A Tertron &co—25 do Garner & McCarty—26 do J F Grifflin—21 do P Maspero &co—6 do Bouligny & Esclapon—21 do 5 hf-bbls do 2 bbls sugar H B Foley—sundries to order—Total 58 hhds sugar 331 bbls molasses 5 hf bbls do

COVINGTON—Schr Pippo—500 bbls sand to J Stewart

BONFUCA—Schr Odessa—16,000 bricks to J Stewart

PASCAGOULA—Schr B Stevenson—65,000 feet lumber J R Elliott

PASCAGOULA—Schr Charlotte—400 bb's sand to order

TANGIPAHO—Schr Kate Fallon—20 cords wood to order

AMITE RIVER—Schr Elizabeth Ann—14,000 staves 95,000 shingles 10 cords wood to order

PASCAGOULA—Schr Isabella—40,000 feet lumber Delmas & Griffin

Receipts by Railroads.

N O, O & G W—Dec. 11.—7 bales cotton to J L Couret—3 J A Harshall—2 Beraud & Gibert—3 L Gravenburg—6 DeBlanc & Beer—4 J W Burbridge &co—1 do 52 sks cotton seed C H Mouton &co—1 bales cotton 3 hhds sugar 27 bbls molasses A Tertron &co—75 do Lafitte & Dufilho—24 do H F Given—22 do G Sabatier—7 do R Hare—7 do Blanchin & Girand—8 do 12 hhds sugar L Grande &co—9 do Von Phul Bros—40 do Hy Tete—15 do Aymar &co—11 do 34 bbls molasses J I Adams & co—4 hhds sugar Jno Chaffe & Bro—29 hides De Blanc & Beer—4 do 25 pkgs hides 5 bbls peanuts and sundries Suberbeille & Gautreaux—2 bbls rice and sundries F Sevin—1 bbl molasses hf-bbl do A H Verrett—1 bbls sugar hf bbls molasses Ober, Atwater &co—2 bdl hides L Terrebonne—41 head stock and sundries to order—Total 97 bales cotton 94 hhds sugar 205 bbls molasses

N O, J & G N—Dec. 12.—8 bales cotton to Richardson & May—8 do Summers & Branios—2 Britton & Moore—10 T H & J M Allen &co—2 to Jno T Hardie &co—27 Payne, Huntington &co—19 Battle & Noble—24 to Alcus, Scherck & Autey—3 Lehman, Newgass &co—7 A H Pierson—3 H F Given—3 W A Johnson &co—7 M Hiller &co—5 R K Walker &co—11 C L Walmsley &co—1 Marx, Levy &co—2 R L Walker—2 H S Addison—sundries to order—Total 156 bales cotton

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