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toinette, before reported inside for orders, sailed this morning for Pascagoula.

VICKSBURG, March 20.—Up—Frank Pargoud at 2 P. M.; City of Helena at 2 P. M. Down—Glencoe at 2 A. M. Weather cool and cloudy. River has risen eight inches.

MEMPHIS, March 20.—The river rose four inches. The fears of overflow are subsiding as the upper streams are all falling. Weather cloudy and cold. Departed—Fort Gibson and Legal Tender, for Arkansas river; Quickstep, for White river; Grand Tower and Joe Kinney for St. Louis; Arlington, for Cincinnati; St. Genevieve, for Vicksburg.

CINCINNATI, March 20.—River forty feet and falling. Weather cloudy and cold; light snow tonight. Departed—Bodmann, for New Orleans.

PITTSBURG, March 20.—River nine feet six inches, and falling. Weather hazy and cold.

EVANSVILLE, March 20.—Weather cloudy and mild; rained all night and froze as it fell. River thirty-six feet, and rising. The Sherlock passed up at noon.

CAIRO, March 20.—Arrived—Louisville, from New Orleans, at 1 P. M.; Mary Houston, from Louisville, at 2 P. M.; Colorado, from Vicksburg, at 3 P. M. Departed—St. Genevieve, for Vicksburg, at nine last night; Baker Quincy and Houston, for New Orleans, at 3 P. M.; Louisville, for Cincinnati, at 3 P. M; Colorado, for St. Louis, at 5 P. M. River rising. Weather cloudy and cold.

LOUISVILLE, March 20—River stationary, eighteen feet in the canal. Departed—Thompson Dean, for New Orleans.

MARKETS.

Domestic Markets.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Money very easy at 2@3. Exchange quiet and firm at $4 81. Gold closed at 115⅞@116. Stocks closed active and strong; Central 100½; Erie 27; Lake Shore 71½; Illinois Central 101; Pittsburg 92¼; Northwestern 45½; preferred 57¼; Rock Island 105¾.

Sub-treasury balances—Gold $51,565,565; currency $46,207,913. The sub treasury paid out $111,000 on account of interest and $48,300 for bonds.

Customs receipts $267,000.

The following is the bank statement: Loans decrease $5,090,000; specie increase $125,000; legal tenders increase $750,000; deposits decrease $5,900,000; reserves increase $2,250,000.

The market for cotton on the spot has been more active, but the demand was almost exclusively from spinners. The advance in gold has been met with corresponding improvement of ⅛c. on all grades. This advance, however, was due in part to speculative influences, which were based on high gold and falling off of receipts at the South.

The stock has gradually accumulated, but, not withstanding the absence of foreign demand, holders maintain much firmness, and are not anxious as to the future. Exporters have made several very close bids, but nothing resulted. The morning the favorable advices from Liverpool caused an advance of ⅛c, with a strong tone to the closing market. Speculative dealings have been fair to strong and a buoyant feeling has prevailed all the week. The total sales of the week were 116,950 bales, of which 110,000 were for speculative accounts and 6550 or immediate delivery, mainly for spinning account. Futures closed stronger.

Cotton closed firm; middling uplands 16⅛c; Orleans 16⅞c. Net receipts 1175 bales; gross 2112.

Futures closed firm; sales 30,400 bales, as follows: For March 16 9-16c; for April 16 23-32c; for May 17 3-32c; for June 17 7-16@17 15-32c; for July 17 23-32c; for August 17⅞@17 29-32c; for September 17 11-32@17⅝c; for October 16¾@16 13-16c; for November 16 9-16@16⅝c; for December 16 19-32@16⅝c.

Flour scarcely so active at $5. Wheat ½@1c better; moderate demand. Corn firm. Pork firmer; new $20 80; Lard firmer; 14⅛c for prime steam. Coffee dull and heavy. Sugar quiet and steady. Rice quiet. Molasses quiet and firm. Turpentine firm at 36c. Rosin firm; $2 10@2 15 for strained. Freights dull; by sail, grain 6¼@7d; by steam, cotton 5-16d, grain 7@7½d.

CINCINNATI, March 20.—Cotton firm; middling 15¾c. Flour steady; market firm. Wheat steady and unchanged. Corn dull; 61@69c. Oats steady; 50@62c. Pork—Demand fair, market firm; $21. Lard strong; steam 14c bid, kettle 14½c. Bulk meats—Demand fair; market firm; shoulders 7½@7¾; clear rib 10¾@10½c; clear 11¼c. Bacon—Demand fair; market firm; shoulders 8½c; clear rib 11¾c; clear 12¼c. Whisky—Demand fair; market firm; $1 11.

ST. LOUIS, March 20.—Flour firm and inactive. Wheat—No. 2 spring Chicago 94½@95c. Corn less firm; No. 2 mixed, 65@66½c. Oats firm; No. 2, 59½@60½c. Whisky nominal at $1 12. Pork firm at $20 75; held at $21 at the close. Dry salt meat steady; shoulders 7¾c; clear rib 10¾@11c; clear 11¼@11½c. Bacon strong; shoulders 8¼@8¾c; clear rib 11¾c; clear 12¼@12½c. Lard firm at 13 70@13.75c.

Foreign Markets.

HAVANA, March 20.—Spanish gold 224@225; American 226@227. Exchange weak; on the United States, sixty days, currency 82@89 premium; short sight 90@92 premium; sixty days' gold 115@116 premium; short sight 118@119 premium; on London 141@143 premium; on Paris 117@119 premium. Sugar firm.

Murder in Terrebonne.

One of the most brutal and cowardly murders which has ever been chronicled in this quiet parish was perpetrated on the sixteenth instant, on the Houma Branch railroad track a few miles from this place. It appears that two laborers both colored, had some altercation about the merest trifle and, as usual, hard words were freely passed. One of the men, named Joe Morris, after the talk had evidently been quieted and the work resumed, took his spade and slyly struck Robert Jones a blow on the skull directly over the left temple. The victim sank immediately beneath the blow and was only able to articulate the words, "You oughtn't hit me."

The blow was given about 3 P. M., and the murdered man lived until half-past ten that night. The coroner called a jury the next next day, and after investigating the facts rendered a verdict that Robert Jones came to his death from a blow gived with a spade in the hands of one man, by name, Joe Morris.

Morris, meantime left these parts and has not since been heard from. The blow was so severe that the brains of the victim upon the least motion would gush out of the nostrils. After the inquest, his body was buried by the side of the railroad track.

We learn that the murderer, Joe Morris, was recently from New Orleans, where he had committed some act for which he was obliged to flee. Whether Morris was his name or only an assumed one we can not state. He is of black complexion, thick set, rather low, stoutly built and has small-pox marks on one or both cheeks.

The victim, Robert Jones, was a quiet, inoffensive, hard-working man, about twenty-three years of age, and was working on the railroad to earn enough to pay his fare home to Virginia, of which he was a native.—*Terrebonne Republican.*

A New Depositor.

The portly president of the State National Bank sauntered leisurely forth from his private office in the direction of the front door. Arriving at the counter, he was confronted by a stalwart son of "Afric's sunny clime," who, judging from the stream of water oozing from his garments, had been standing at the door in the rain for several hours. "'Spose your name is Williams, sir!" "My name, sir, is Williams." "Dat's what I axed you—men's no harm; dis is de bank, the State Bank, isn't it?" "Yes, sir, this is the State National Bank." "And de cibble rites is dun and passed, is it?" "The civil rights bill is said to be the law of the land, sir." "Dat's what I axed you—no harm men'; and sin't cullud pussons got as much rite to 'posit money here as de white folks?" "They have the same privileges as the white people, in that particular, sir." "Well, den, just take dis pile ober dar, and put it agin my name on de book" (pulling from his side pocket about $300 in currency). Like a sensible man, as he is, the president yielded to the majesty of the law and took the "man and brother's" money on deposit.—*Raleigh (North Carolina) News.*

A Condition Precedent.

In Augusta, Maine, no provision has been made this winter for feeding and lodging tramps. A vagabond went into a police station and wanted to sleep there:

"We only lodge prisoners," said the sergeant behind the desk. "You only lodge prisoners," repeated the vagabond meditatively. "That's all," was the reply; "you have got to steal something, or assault somebody, or something of that kind." "I've got to assault somebody, or something of that kind," again repeated the vagabond, thoughtfully. Then he reached across the desk with his right arm, and knocked the sergeant off his stool, saying, as the officer got up with his hand to his eye, "Give me as good a bed as you kin, sergeant, 'cause I don't feel very well to-night."

A man in San Francisco entered a police station in a state of intense excitement and told the captain that he wanted to prefer a charge against his room mate. "We both wanted to go to heaven," he said, "and we knew we couldn't get there if we committed suicide. We talked the matter over a good deal, and finally we agreed to kill each other. The plan was for each of us to have a sharp razor ready at the other's throat, and at a signal to cut as hard and deep as we could. We got all ready, with the razors at our throats, and I gave the word. I cut his throat all right, but he failed to do as he agreed, and here I am alive. I want to make a regular charge of false pretenses against him so he can't go to heaven." The captain locked up the maniac, for such he was, and went to the room described by him. There he found that a man had been murdered by having his throat cut while asleep in bed. The lunatic had invented the rest of the story, and while under an hallucination had committed the deed.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the New Orleans Postoffice Uncalled for for the Week Ending Saturday, March 20, 1875, at 6 P. M.

[The Postoffice remains open on Sundays from 10 A. M. to 12 M.]

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Aylhand Henrietta Miss
Alnin M C Miss
Allison Mary B Mrs
Adix B Mrs
Atocha A J Mrs
Argus Medora Mrs
Bank Lydia K
Ball R S Mrs
Barret Mary Miss
Baxter Alice Miss
Ball Annie Miss
Bardy A Miss
Baker Jannie Miss
Badin Calista Miss
Branch Eliza Miss
Bailey Louisa Mrs
Bayhie Emilia Miss
Beker Sophia M
Bates Edith Miss
Beal M L Miss
Betts E D Mrs
Beard Lucy G Mrs
Brewer Julia Miss
Bridge Lizzie Miss
Bowman Sylvester Mrs
Brown Kate Miss
Brown Violet Mrs
Callow Ida L Mrs
Carlisle Louisa M Mrs
Carteathers Betsey Mrs
Cavalier Ava A Miss
Chatman Nelly Miss
Crediting Mary Mrs
Counet Margaret Miss
Cochran T Mrs
Conklin Charles Mrs
Cook Amelia Miss
Convaret Eugenia A Mrs
Connolly M Miss
Crutchfield L Mrs
Curry L Miss
Curry A D Mrs
Davis Phillipain Miss
Davidson Mollie Miss
Davis Rosa
Demorest D Mrs
De Bolonne Mrs
Demucy Mary Jane
Dietrich M Mrs
Dupuy Mrs
Dupart Amale Miss
Duguy Leonie Miss
Dauzenne Mrs
Ems W Mrs
Emmons Eliza B Mrs
Frasaner Emelea Mrs
Ferth Anna Miss
Frederick Caroline Miss
Schanz M M Mrs
Freys Mary Miss
Floyd Hilda Miss
Forrester Mary Ann Mrs
Forrester Kate Mrs
Forest Josie Miss
Fortier Olinet Miss
Furry Bridget
Grademigo Celeste Miss
Gray T F Mrs
Glassins Lizzie Miss
Gras S H Mrs
Gregg Olympe Miss
Gierman R Mrs
Given Annie E Mrs
Gould J S Mrs
Gonzales Estella Mrs
Golden Amanda Mrs
Goodwin Mary R Miss
Gordon Eliza Mrs
Godchaux R Widow Mrs
Gonzales J T Mrs
Hartman A Miss
Harris Mollie Miss
Hall Lydia Miss
Hainley John Mrs
Harris Elizabeth Mrs
Hardesty Mrs
Harvey Mrs
Harris Mary Miss
Hardenbrook Lucy Mrs
Haimer Lizzie Miss
Harbold M A Mrs
Hart Mollie T Miss
Henry L T Mrs
Hewett William H Mrs
Heimen Joe Miss
Hendrix J J Mrs
Higgins James Mrs
Hill Annett
Howe Jane A Mrs
Howard Maggie Miss
Hoffman F Mrs
Hollister Hattie Miss
Hunt General Mrs
Irvin Rebecca Mrs
Ivy Eliza A Mrs
Johnson K E Mrs
Jones Mrs
Johnson Mollie Miss
Johnson A L Mrs
Jones Polly Ann Mrs
John ston J W Mrs
Keefir K Mrs
Kunemann Julia Mrs
Lazair Delia Miss
Lalande Clementine Miss
Landry Caliste Miss
Leonard Florance
Lee R G Mrs
Leech Nellie M Miss
Leesinger Kate Mrs
Lee P Mrs
Lenop Margaret
Lee Veda Mrs
Littlefield L Mrs
Lonich Katharina Mrs
Lonnee Amelia
Maybin Debby Miss
Mady Mrs
Manning Mary Mrs
March Lucy Miss
Maxwell Madge Miss
Maloney Margaret Miss
Martin Emma J Miss
Melville Lu Miss
Miazza E A Mrs
Miller M M Mrs
Mixer H M Mrs
Myers M Mrs
Mouton Alfred Mrs
Murphy M O Mrs
Murphy Victorine Miss
McCampbell J Mrs
McCord Sara Miss
McCord Ella Mrs
McLaughlin Annie Mrs
McQuoid Julia Mrs
McMullen Maggie Miss
McLean Mrs
McMillen Maggie Miss
McGrew Nelia Miss
Nate Mary Miss
Neal Cora Miss
Norton M O H Mrs
Nuskearn Bridget Mrs
Ogden William B Mrs
Oliver Sardiera Mrs
Owens D Miss
Owens Susan Mrs
Patterson Maria Mrs
Pratt Mary P Mrs
Pfeifer Carrie Miss
Pike Abby Miss
Piseros F B Mrs
Pugeley L Mrs
Raffaldo Josephine Mrs
Reese Caroline Mrs
Richardson Julia Mrs
Richardson Amanda Mrs
Richardson L M Mrs
Richards Augusta M Mrs
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Roundtree Austin Mrs
Rosinburg Esther Miss
Rogers Walter Mrs
Ruatreaux Eugenia Mrs
Rube Nellie Mrs
Schramer Catharina Mrs
Stock M E Mrs
Shaw Mary N Mrs
St Avide Mrs
Sanchez Emma Miss
St Ceran Louise Miss
Swan Maria H Mrs
St Clair Pauly Miss
Shelby Susan Mrs
Stephens Fannie Mrs
Sweeney Louisa J Mrs
Sheldon A Mrs
Skinner M A & Ed R Mrs
Simmon Caroline Mrs
Smith Anna E Mrs
Sight Julia Mrs
Simon E Miss
Sampyrae M M Miss
Sull Ella M Miss
Sullivan Agnes Miss
Taylor Louisia
Taylor M Miss
Taylor Mary Mrs
Taylor Margaret S Mrs
Thompson Willie Mrs
Torrance S E Miss
Thomas Maria
Thanton Elizabeth Mrs
Thomas Sallie Miss
Thompkins M C Mrs
Thornton Fanny Miss
Tutt Laura Miss
Valentine D H Mrs
*Vanderslice E Mrs
Vogel E Miss
Warner Lila Miss
Watson Ann Mrs
Wagner Fanny Miss
Wallace Annie Miss
Wallace Mary E Mrs
Wigg Alice Miss
Wilborn F Miss
Wise Fannie Miss
Wingfield R B Miss
Wingston Ida Miss
Woodburne Rachel Mrs
Wood Sarah Mrs
Woodman F K Mrs
Wilson Emma Miss
Wilite Milded Mrs
Wilson Annie Miss
White Hester Miss
Williams Francis Mrs
Williams Madge Mrs
Williams Nancy Mrs
Young Hattie Miss
Yates Belle Miss
Zebrisko Sarah Miss

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Adam J
Arnale W H
Alpaine W
Archaball John
Acee O S
Ahren William
Alexanderwitz D
Ames Y
Adler K
Albert K C
Ahlert H W
Applegate C
Atkins P
Archibald W D
Aronda C T
Abat B P
Armstrong A S
Acosta Antonio
Auld R R
Aubert K L
Barret John M
Bancaer K A
Bazsinsky & Hersch
Blanc H A
Barnis P
Bartlett Tom
Babcock C
Barwise L T
Baumgartner B
Barke D
Bayard George
Bannman R
Babcock O
Barlon H H
Bachofner H
Baldwin W W
Blackman H
Bradley V M & Co
Barton J H
Bradfield A J
Bernes B
Beauroud P
Beadle S R
Berger C J
Brendlinger J C
Bellegrave C W
Benson John G
Beaver W C
Bedford William D G
Beverly C B
Beson S W
Bell P
Beggs H
Benedict & Schneider
Beckwith C
Bensel John
Beckewredge C R
Benard B
Beal W
Bishop George
Binach D
Bryant James C
Bryan William
Billings H C & Co
Byrne George W
Blind William
Bouton, Smith & Co
Bode A
Boughmere Mr
Boosette John H
Bourg C
Bogle F M
Borned J J & Co
Bougere M
Bowman C R
Bordeau L
Bonett William H
Bose Joseph
Boobeur F
Borremans C
Buhn C A
Burns R
Burden John
Burk J H
Butler William
Butler P
Burke G
Brown W 2
Brown R P & Co
Brown Geo Wm
Baker A
Baker & Botts
Calhoun G H
Chase A B
Cannon L
Carter H B
Clair James
Cary E
Craige L
Campbell J S
Cannon T
Cafferty J W
Causey John P
Clay H
Cassidy Mr
Carter H
Cassetty M
Callaghan J J
Cain John
Craig R G & Co
Crean J
Criman John
Christy William
Christman E
Cottle W P
Cobb
Cotle C F
Copeland M M
Coburn H D
Cooper B
Cohen P H
Coleman J W
Connelly C P
Cornell T H & Son
Colioll S
Cox James
Conway John M
Crutzat H
Cull J P & Co 2
Cuner L
Clark C
Clark T
Campbell R G
Campbell A
Davis L
Dale B F
Davidson Mr
Davis A
Davie F D
Davidson M D
Davis T
Dastillon William
Dale H
Dale Marcus Rev
Davissons William H
Dennis John H
De Locustram Charles
Deutzel K
Dennis J H
DeLacey John
Demouton A C
De Loud E A
Dewing John
Dessens Joseph
Dix J H
Digen H
Dick J F
Dillingham H
Dyer M
Dyas A J
Dorman R G
Donley h
Dolan A
Donnelly P
Dorherty T
Dodds James
Dunham Mr
Dumestre A
Dupre D
Durell & Brothers
Dudley U H
Earnst F
Elmer A B
Evans John
Eastman M
Easterling R Q
Ewing Alex
Ellwit John
Eibelt P
Ernemann Charles 2
Ellis & Co
Ellsworth Mr
Elwood Charles
Eonwire George
Franks Sam
Flanigan T
Flanders F B
Fagan E
Franquix H
Earle F W J
Fall James S
Flanigan Captain
Faucheut X
Fresh A L
Frentz C
Fellowes & Morphy
Friedberg S
Fisher C F
Fickland James L
Fribby & Hudson
Fitzgerald R A
Foslia A
Forsyth G A
Fokes B R
Fogle & Co
Forster J
Fosdick F S
Floyd C
Floyd W D
Foltz F
Puklin J L
Fluke F
Graves Joseph
Gateau J
Gall S
Graham F J
Grannen William
Gardina V
Garsia A C
Gainault & Co
Glenn S D
Geheris M
Green J
Gremian James
Gitchell George W
Gitz Charles
Gibson A D M
Giuliano & Denunzio
Gipson C
Grimes James
Griffin & Porch
Goubler E
Gorrido Joseph
Govan James
Gross & Williams
Gore St George
Goldati B
Goodrich J C
Goldburg Professor
Gooch A H
Gruldins John
Gooding Robert Walker
Hatchworth A
Horlan James L
Handsell W S
Hatchett John
Hamson James
Hamilton S
Hayes J H
Hawley
Hampstire M
Hartwell T C
Hays K
Hancock W B
Hale Joseph
Hahn K
Hare J C
Hanly John
Harlan James L
Hatch B W
Harvey C M
Harden J A
Hannon H B
Hazard William
Hanna E S
Hemingway B H
Hellen H
Hennessey M
Hernandez C J
Heald J A
Helm G F
Henry T
Hoerighansen H H
Head M M
Holmann & Lee
Hyer Brothers
Higginbotham H
Hill R
Hill & Melchum
Hickey E
Hibbits Joseph
Hill H D
Hickey Ed
Hirsch C
Hill R W
Hogan M K
Holmes T J
Bohmann F
Howell S D
Holman C
Howard C
Hooper George W
Hooper George C
Horner Joseph
Holland L A
Howell R R
Hoyt C
Houteman Mr
Holton J B
Hous A P
Holms C A
Hoff H
Hudson A W
Hunter George
Hurley T H
Hutchinson James
Hunt R T
Humpureys George
Hun C F
Harmoran M
Harris P L
Iaa Bu
Irvin T
Imbold L
Irvine J B
James M F
James T W
Jairet William
Jeronie L B
Jerome L R
Jeter J W
Jennings E
Jencks S W
Jollec John T
Jordy M
Juangoez J
Jussy J B
Juibert Mr
Jones P
Jones D A
Jones L T
Jones R B
Johnson H
Jones George
Jones Joseph A
Jones Alex C
Johnson J
Kraemer F
Kavanagh T
Kane G A
Kelly John
Kelly M
Kendall L H
Kingsberry L
Kepian A
Knox A S
Knox W
Koppers H S
Kunzmann T
Lanzes A L
Landers T
Lamb G
Landreaux F
Landager C A
Lawrance A A
Langdon S L
Lake S
Launder John
Lawrence S & A
Lane James
Landau J
Lehman Brothers
Leimere S
Lement H
Leverich S B
Levitt J
Lyent James
Lighthill K B
Loyer M
Lowery F B
Lloyd L
Ludwick J B
Lugan Sam
Level R
Lewis R A
Levy A
Lee James A
Lewis G A
Levy M
Lewis R A
Matthews W W
Mallan H
Martin T
Manton N
Margain J A
Marsh G A
Mann C
Magiuness J R
Manning J A
Mauntel, Bargass & Co
Martin S
Matza John
Marrera D
Marshall B P
Mathewes W
Mayield Mr
Martini D H
Manu J B
Marx V
Marino M A
Marozzi A
Myers L
Melville Geo H
Medd J
Mehen James
Mitchel James
Mirhaux E W
Miloden Wm C
Myers A
Moore James M
Morison G N
Montgomery R B
Morris H P
Moore C F
Monholland P
Morrison James & Co
Montgomery Wm
Motli B
Moore C
Moor M
Moreland A B
Morris George
Morri H A
Mura John
Murry T
Mundy Mr
Muher H
Murphy James
Murphy S
McGinnis J F
McClintock James R
McMillan R H
McGregor J F
McDonald A
McKeon J L & Co
McCowen James
McCowan James
McClain L
McDonnely M
McKee John
McKlein James
McClain John
McCaughan George
McRoberts & Dieck
McLaughlin H
McMillan R H
Mebanara D
Miller H J
Miller John A
Nicholson & Co
Nash C H
Nash William D
Nelson T Y
Newman H
Neblung H
Nevin M
Nelson T Y
New Alex
Neal Joseph
Nicholas J B
Nims & Co
Nickberry D
Normas C H
Nood C
Nugent William J
Nugent James D
Nutting H W G
O'Vrieu John
Oram William
Ogsatte S D C
O'Brien P H
Opry James
O'Neill B J
Oge E
Olsson D
Ogden W
Oranker James
O'Brien James
O'Neill P
Ouch C
Payne J D
Pago R W
Palmer S E
Patterson William
Payne J D
Parker W P
Parham W S
Parker A
Parkes S F
Pepper M
Pennington E A Bros
Phelps, Dodge & Co
Penna A
Pfiffer P & Co
Perry & Co
Pelicy C A
Pervino A J
Peters L
Phillcott. Crasto & Co
Phipps W W
Pierce J C
Prince A
Phillips E
Pillet B
Price William H
Porham & Bernent
Posey S
Posey R T
Porter James S
Potthurst J C
Pomerede W O
Purnell R
Prunty Charles E
Pulters D
Plumley B R
Quintero J M
Quitrow A M
Quiller J
hawlings D
Raab C
Randolph P A
Randals E
Ralf James
Reed S E
Reid C
Randellsenbeo P
Redolph William
Reid Sam C
Reed O
Reiley C A
Renfro J R B
Ried C W
Ring W H
Risher W W
Ritheur Gus
Riggs D
Rose E F
Rochon J
Robinson W
Rony Joe
Roe T K
Robert S
Rowe M
Rodrigue S
Robertson M N
Rollinod John
Roelker B
Ross M E
Roche J G
Roach L H
Rogers John T
Rosedson R D
Robertson B B
Rollins John
Rochefort T C
Rollins W D
Rogers V T
Sayen S M
Stark W H
Strasser R
Small, Lanni & Swann
Schwartz M S
Savan F
Schafer John
Swear James H
Schaefer John
Stanley E G
Sthl A
Slattery John
Stapban Joe
Sainclair M F
Saunders William
Santeben M
Seizas C
Sherill A W
Sherman A G
Stevenson C L
Sheer W H & Co
Spears John
Seymer Charles P
Sewell W E
Stevens William
Sherrill A F
Sheford A F
Seaver C
Steele William G
Stiervel J
Simon L
Stricker W C
Shiro Joseph
Simmons John T
Soper F
Schoomaker C C F
Stoltz A S
Sterns John
Sorrel Thomas C
Stewart J P
Shook E A
Schroeder C
Sutton R A
Schulenburg A
Sullivan P J
Sutton J R
Samson A & Co
Talbot E A
Taylor T S
Tamme & Poret
Taylor William
Thader T R B
Taylor G
Tannenbaum J
Trastour E
Terebonne R
Tillman P
Tyler George
Tingelhoff Mr
Tellman Mr
Todd & Brigham
Thomson S A
Thomas J W
Thomson A F
Thorpe H S
Thomson M T
Todd A
Thomas P
Thomas Geo D
Todd S
Tucker De L
Turner R
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Turner W H
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Wedemeyer John
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Wills John W
Wieson Wm
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Wire Wm
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Winston John
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Williamson C
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Wood S F
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Woodburg S A
Weelper George
Wooten D C
Wuerpel A C
White A L
Wright George
Whitter O D
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Wilson J N A
Wilson H W
Wright J C
White Mager
Wilson W G
Wright J & Co
White James
Williams C
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Van Lindleun Jos
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MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

MONETARY.

NEW ORLEANS REPUBLICAN OFFICE, SATURDAY EVENING, March 20, 1875.

Nothing has transpired in the money market that indicates any change. The offerings continue limited at the banks and on the street, and the rates of commercial paper without quotable variation. We continue to quote first class paper and collateral loans for sixty days at@9 ₱ cent ₱ annum; All do at 10@12, and second grade at 15@18. First class mortgages rule at 9@10 ₱ cent ₱ annum, while second grade are entirely nominal.

NEW ORLEANS CLEARING HOUSE.

	Clearings.	Balances.
March 20	$1,604,456 29	$108,965 52
Same time last week	1,669,539 21	105,684 25
Total last week	10,591,259 10	971,175 65
Total week before	11,384,067 51	1,059,642 53

We are indebted to Mr. I. N. Maynard, manager of the New Orleans Clearing House, for the following comparative statement of the associated banks for the week ending to-day:

	Increase.	Decrease.
Specie	.....	$110,000
Currency	$275,000	.....
Loans	.....	315,000
Deposits	.....	215,000

Gold opened at 116@116⅛, against 116 at New York, and after a limited business closed at 116@116⅛, against 116⅛ in that market, where it touched 115¾ during the interim. Cash gold continues scarce. The sales summed up $50,000, embracing $1000 at 115⅞; $1000 at 115¾; $1000 and $10,000 at 116; $15,000 at 116@116⅛; $1000 at 116⅛, and $1000 at 116⅜.

Under the influence of the decline in gold at New York sterling was 1-10 ₱ cent lower. The movement was of moderate extent, the sales being confined to £40,000, comprising £8000 bill of lading and A1 clear at $5 51½@5 53; £11,000 bill of lading at $5 53; £3000 do at $5 53⅛; £11,000 do and A1 clear at $5 52½@5 54; £2500 A1 clear and £3000 bill of lading at $5 54, and £1500 bank at $5 57½.

Francs were unchanged, and the only sale reported was 60,000 commercial at 4.58¾.

At the close sterling bills were quoted at $5 52@5 53½ for bill of lading and A1 clear, and $5 57 for bank and francs, $4 55½@4 57½ for commercial, and $4 53½ for bank.

The offerings of domestic Exchange were limited, and the rates of commercial were stiff at previous rates. The sales of New York sight covered $343,000, embracing $15,000 and $50,000 commercial at 5 32 per cent premium, $1,000 do. $30,000 and $40,000 private bankers', and $25,000 bank at 3-16, and $10,000, $15,000 and $25,000 private bankers', and $25,000 bank at 7-32.

The banks continued to check on New York at ¼ ₱ cent premium, and commercial sight was still quoted at 3-16.

In stocks we noticed sales of 10 shares of Home Insurance Company at $23.

The sales of bonds comprised $12,000 city gold bearing seven per cents at 36½; $1000 do at 36¾; $10,000 new State consolidated seven per cents at 50½, and $4000 and $5000 do at 51. The former closed at 36½@36¾ and the latter at 50@50½, against 51@51½ yesterday.

Nothing transpired in city scrip.

Metropolitan Police warrants continue entirely nominal.

No sales of State warrants were reported. Old were still quoted about 31@—, while new issue at 50@52, and legislative per diem about 95.

COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY EVENING, March 20, 1875.

COTTON—The sales to-day (not including any additional yesterday) summed up 6250 bales, partly at previous rates and partly at an improvement of ⅛c, the market closing at the latter. We raise our quotations accordingly, and give also the figures and report of the Exchange in full, as below:

AMERICAN STANDARD OF CLASSIFICATION.

	General quotations.	Exchange quotations.
Inferior	— @ —	—
Low ordinary	— @ —	—
Ordinary	13⅛@13½	13⅞
Strict ordinary	13⅝@13⅞	—
Good ordinary	14⅜@14⅝	14½
Strict good ordinary	14⅞@14⅞	—
Low middling	15⅛@15⅜	15¾
Strict low middling	15¾@15⅞	—
Middling	15⅞@15⅞	15¾
Strict middling	15⅞@16⅛	—
Good middling	16⅛@16⅜	16¾
Middling fair	17 @17⅛	17¼
Fair	17⅞@17⅞	—

Although at the opening there was nothing in the dispatches to stimulate the demand, buyers came forward with increased spirit, and the movement being subsequently stimulated by the noon New York telegram reporting an advance of ⅛c in spots, with an improvement of 1-16@⅛c in futures, the sales up to 1 P. M. reached 2500 bales, after which there were further transactions to the extent of 3750 bales, making the comparatively large aggregate, as noted above, of 6250 bales. The business would have been still larger could buyers have found the kinds wanted at the ruling rates, but the offerings were only moderate. A portion of the sales, although at full prices, showed no quotable variation from yesterday, but the rest was at an advance of fully ⅛c—in fact some authorities asserted ⅛@¼c. Staple kinds commanded disproportionately high figures compared with the general run of the offerings, and may be quoted ⅛c higher than our outside rates.

The amount on shipboard not cleared, going on board and engaged for shipment, was set down at the opening this morning at 84,500 bales, embracing 23,500 for Liverpool, 35,000 for Havre, 1500 for Spain, 1500 for the Mediterranean, 5000 for the North Sea and 4000 bales for the North, which, when deducted from the stock on hand by our running statement yesterday evening, leaves 147,300 bales to represent the quantity at the landing and in presses unsold or awaiting orders.

The Exchange reports: "Sales 6200 bales, including 100 after 3 P. M. yesterday. Demand active."

COTTON STATEMENT.

	Bales.
Stock on hand September 1, 1874	15,953
Arrived since last statement	543
Arrived previously	1,022,501—1,038,944
Total	1,054,897
Cleared to-day	7,372
Cleared previously	822,218—829,590
Stock on hand and on shipboard, not cleared	225,307
Stock same time last year	366,607

To-day's reports embrace 2721 bales to Liverpool, 2162 to Havre and 2544 to New York.

Receipts proper since last evening 353 bales, against 1106 on last Saturday, and 1353 last year, and since August 31, of 902,506 bales, against 1,068,227 last year—decrease 165,751.

The Exchange telegrams make the receipts at all the ports from 12 M. yesterday to 12 M. to-day, 5179 bales, against 7463 on last Saturday and 8506 last year, and since August 31 3,199,864 bales, against 3,306,962 up to Friday noon, March 20, last year (excluding the above 8506)—decrease 207,098.

Exports (Friday) to Great Britain 1800 bales, against 1564 last week and 4138 last year, and to the continent none, against 6037 last week and 2965 last year.

Stocks at all the delivery ports made up to 12 M., 687,015 bales, against 741,239 last week and 683,806 last year.

TOBACCO—Nothing reported to-day. The amount on sale is estimated at 3275 hhds. We continue to quote as follows: Inferior lugs 9@9½c; medium to fine 10@11½c; low leaf 12@12½c; medium 13@14c; good to fine 15@16½c, and selections 17½@20c. Received since last evening 14 hhds; exported none; stock on hand by our running statement 4231 hhds.

FREIGHTS—On Thursday we reported a ship for Havre at 15-16c for cotton, which may be regarded as the consignment quotation, the going rate being ¾c. We quote as follows:

By steam—Cotton to Liverpool —@7 16d; to Bremen 1c; to Boston, Providence and Fall River via New York ⅝c; to New York ⅝c; to Philadelphia ⅜c. Bulk corn to Liverpool 9½@10d.

By sail—Cotton to Liverpool 7-16d; to Havre ⅞@15-16c; to Bremen ⅞c; to Barcelona 1c; to Genoa 13-32c; to Malaga 13 32c; to Cronstadt 9-16d; to Boston 9-16c.

SUGAR—The receipts this morning were larger than usual, and comprised 320 hhds. The demand has slackened, and is now only moderate, the supplies on the landing selling slowly at: Inferior 5⅛@6⅛c; common 6⅛@6¾c; fair 7@7⅛c; good fair 7⅜@7½c; fully fair 7⅝@8c; prime 8⅛@8⅜c; strictly prime 8¾c; choice 8¾c; seconds 7¼@8⅛c; yellow clarified 9⅛@9½c; off white clarified 9¼@10c; pure white clarified 10¼c ₱ lb. Stock in the sheds on the nineteenth instant 3355 hhds.

MOLASSES—Received this morning 159 bbls and 59 half bbls in small consignments. The demand is fair, the supplies selling at 30c for inferior, 45@46c for common, 53@55c for fair, 58@60c for prime, 64@65c for strictly prime and 68@70c for choice early crop. An offer of 67c was refused for choice. Stock in the sheds on the nineteenth instant 6850 bbls and 103 half bbls.

FLOUR—The inquiry for export noticed yesterday resulted in sales to a purchaser for Cuba of 2850 bbls, comprising 500, 500 and 1850 bbls, all on private terms. To-day 1200 bbls sold in the local trade, of which 76 double extra at $4 85; 65 at $4 87½; 50 low treble at $5; 50 at $5 10; 100 low treble extra at $5 12½; 100 at $5 25; 40 at $5 37½; 100 good treble extra at $5 42½; 25 and 100 choice treble extra at $5 75; 50 choice extra at $6; 150 choice extra at $6 10; 25 at $6 12½; 25 at $6 25; and 100 strictly choice extra at $6 40 ₱ bbl.

CORN MEAL—Good supplies are coming in and the market is dull and lower; 675 bbls sold, of which 150 bbls at $3 70; 25 and 100 at $3 75; 200 at $3 77½; 50 and 50 at $3 80; and 100 at $3 85 ₱ bbl. Round lots are quoted at $3 75 ₱ bbl.

PORK—Continues in active demand, with light receipts and a small stock, and the market is fully 25c ₱ bbl stronger. The sales embrace 1320 bbls, of which 520 bbls mess, to arrive, and 200 bbls hard sides, spot, at $21 25; 100, 100 and 100 standard mess at $21 50; 100 and 100 heavy at $21 75; 50, 120 and 100 extra heavy at $22 ₱ bbl. Dealers are jobbing $21 75@22 ₱ bbl.

BULK PORK—A lot of 40 bbls sold at $17 ₱ bbl.

DRY SALT MEAT—There is none in first hands, and little or none came in this morning. The market is stronger, and quoted at 8½c for shoulders loose, 8¾c packed; 11½c for clear rib sides, and 11¾c for clear sides. 10 casks shoulders sold at 8¾c ₱ lb. Dealers obtain ¼c over these prices in their job trade. A lot of 100,000 lbs shoulders sold to arrive on private terms.

BACON—Scarce and firm at yesterday's improvement, and very little coming in. Shoulders are quoted at 9¼c; clear rib sides 12¼c; clear sides 12c ₱ lb. 10 casks clear sides sold on the sp