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other commercial organizations throughout the country to send to the convention delegates who favor the object in view.

A resolution was also adopted asking the Governors of the various States to send to the convention a number of delegates equal to the congressional delegation of the respective States. The municipal authorities of many cities will also be invited to send delegates. An address will be issued setting forth the object of the convention, and the benefits which must result to the country from the construction of the proposed railroad.

Eastern Railroad Company.

BOSTON, September 25—The *Evening Journal* makes a statement of the Eastern Railroad Company's financial condition. The statement claims the expense of a floating debt of $2,200,000, and an aggregate total debt of $15,000,000. It further claims an increase of 100 per cent in the capital debt in three years, while for the same time there has been an increase of only twenty-four per cent in the annual gross earnings.

An Acknowledgment.

The following was received to-day:

GALVESTON, Texas, September 24, 1875.

To Hon. Samuel C. Cobb, Mayor of Boston:

When I returned to Galveston from Boston I proclaimed, not only to Galveston, but to Texas, that the City of the Union could equal the one ever which you preside in generous hospitality, unbounded charity and official integrity. Since your munificent charity to the sufferers of the Gulf coast of Texas, the universal prayer of the sufferers and sympathizers throughout the State is, "God bless Boston."

R. L. FULTON, Mayor.

Probabilities.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
Office Chief Signal Officer,
Washington, September 25, 1875, 4:30 P. M.

For the South Atlantic and Gulf States, Tennessee and the Ohio valley, generally cloudy weather and rain, variable winds, mostly from the north and east, lower temperature than on Saturday, and stationary or slowly falling barometer, except rising barometer in the Ohio valley.

River and Marine News.

SOUTHWEST PASS, September 25, 6 P. M.—Barometer 29.60. Wind south, fresh. Weather thick, cloudy and rainy. Arrived—Steamship New Orleans, at 6:30 this morning. Dearborn, master, from New York, to A. Moulton; steamship Louisiana, at 3:45, Forbes, master, from New York, to C. A. Whitney & Co. No departures. On the way up, bark Leamington.

PASS-A-L'OUTRE, September 25, 6 P. M.—Wind south-southeast, light. Weather thick and rainy. No arrivals or departures. The schooner Lizzie, bound to Honduras, put in here to-day for harbor.

VICKSBURG, September 25.—No boats down to-day. Up—Mollie Moore and Arlington, at 7 A. M.; United States lighthouse tender Lilly, at 1 P. M.; Pargoud, at 3 P. M. River fallen two inches during the last twenty-four hours. Weather rainy, cool and disagreeable.

MEMPHIS, September 25.—The river is stationary. Weather cloudy and threatening. Departed—Fort Gibson, for Arkansas river; Ruth, for White river; Grand Tower, for St. Louis; St. Genevieve, for Vicksburg.

CINCINNATI, September 25.—River seven feet nine inches and stationary. A light rain fell this afternoon. Weather cooler. Departed—Mary Miller, for New Orleans.

PITTSBURG, September 25.—River two feet three inches and falling. Weather cloudy and rainy.

EVANSVILLE, September 25.—River three feet four inches to Cairo, and falling.

CAIRO, September 25.—Arrived—Carrie V. Kountz, from St. Louis, at 3 P. M. Departed—St. Genevieve, for Vicksburg, at ten last night. River nineteen feet three inches and stationary. Weather cloudy. Mercury 66.

ST. LOUIS, September 25.—Arrived—City of Vicksburg, from Vicksburg. Departed—City of Vicksburg, for Vicksburg. River sixteen feet six inches and falling. Weather clear and pleasant.

MARKETS.

Domestic Markets.

NEW YORK, September 25.—The *Post's* financial article says the Wall street markets are quiet to-day, and speculative shares are lower. Gold opened at 116¼, ruled at 116⅛@116¼ until twelve o'clock, since which its quotation has been 116⅛@116⅜, with 116⅛ as the latest price. Cash gold is again more difficult to borrow, and a higher charge. The opening rate was 3 6-64, and since the rates have been 3-64@1 1-16 and 1-32.

Foreign exchange, as the result of the higher rates for gold loans, is weak and demoralized, although, as usual Saturday, little business is doing. The nominal rates of prime bankers' sterling are unchanged, but among the brokers rates are down to $4 79½@4 83½. In the money market call loans are 2@2½ ⅌ cent and first class mercantile paper 5½@7 ⅌ cent. Government bonds are strong, and there has been an advance of ¼ on five-twenties of 1864-65s, new 1867s and currency sixes. The stock market opened with slight changes. At first there was a rise of ¼ in Lake Shore and Pacific Mail. From then until noon there was a decline of ¼@⅝, led by Northwestern, since which time the market has been steady.

The extreme sales have been as follows: Lake Shore 53¼@53⅝; Pacific Mail 34¾; Northwest 38⅝@39¼, preferred 53⅝@53⅞; Western Union Telegraph 75¾@76⅛; St. Paul 34@34¾; Ohio and Mississippi 15¼@15⅜; Erie 17⅛@17¼, and Michigan Central 46@46⅛. Canton has declined to 47, closing yesterday at 49.

Cotton closed quiet; middling uplands 13⅛c; Orleans 13⅞c; sales 952 bales; net receipts 63; gross 4933.

Futures closed barely steady; sales 14,000 bales, as follows: September 13 13-32@13 7-16c; October 13@13 1-32c; November 12 27-32@12⅞c; January 12 15-16c; February 13⅛@13 5-32c; March 13 11-32@13⅜c; April 13 9-16@13 19-32c; May 13 25-32@13 13-16c; June 13 31-32@14c; July 14⅛@14 5-32c; August 14¼@14 5-16c.

Flour without decided change; very moderate inquiry; new wheat flour rules heavy; some inferior extras sold as low as $5 25; $5 55@6 50 for common to fair extra Southern; $6 50@8 50 for good to choice. Wheat quiet; prices generally without decided change; $1 18@1 40 for new and old winter red Western; $1 19@1 42 for do amber Western; $1 30@1 50 for do white Western. Corn about 1c lower; moderate demand; 67@69c for steam Western mixed; 69@70c for sail do, chiefly 69@69½c; 65@67c for heated do; 70@71c for high mixed and yellow Western; 72c for white Western. Oats heavy, 35@35½c; new mixed and white, including white State 35@35½c; white Western 37@38c. Pork firmer; new mess, job lots, $21 50@21 75. Lard firm; 13⅞@14c for prime steam. Coffee firm. Sugar quiet and steady. Rice unchanged. Molasses quiet. Spirits turpentine and rosin steady. Freights firm; by sail, cotton 3-16d; grain 6½@7d; by steam, cotton 9-32@5-16d; grain 7@7½d.

The cotton market has continued to decline for spots, and they are ⅛c lower under accumulating supplies from free receipts at the ports, but futures, though variable and weak, have not materially declined, owing to the effects of the bad weather in the South-west.

ST. LOUIS, September 25.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat firmer; No. 2 red winter quiet. Corn quiet and weak; No. 2 mixed 33c. Oats firmer but slow; No. 2 28c. Barley and rye unchanged. Pork $22 50@23. Lard nominal. Bulk meats stiff; shoulders 8¾c; clear rib and clear sides 12⅜@13c. Bacon active; shoulders 9¾c; clear rib and clear sides 13¾@13¾@14c. Whisky steady and unchanged. Hogs scarce and wanted. Cattle steady and firm.

CINCINNATI, September 25.—Flour quiet and unchanged for choice; lower grades dull and nominal. Corn dull; mixed 60@63c. Oats quiet. Barley dull and unchanged. Rye dull; 75@78c. Pork $22. Lard—Buyers and sellers apart; steam 13¾@13⅞c; kettle 13⅞@14c. Bulk meats active; shoulders 8¾@8¾c; clear rib 12¾@12⅞c; clear sides 12¾@13c. Bacon quiet but firm. Live hogs steady; receipts 42; shipments 487. Whiskey $1 15.

CHICAGO, September 25.—Flour quiet and weak. Wheat irregular; No. 2 spring $1 07½; No. 3 do 95c. Corn irregular; No. 2 mixed 54½c. Oats—Demand good; No. 2 24½c. Barley quiet and weak; $1 05@$1 Rye steady and unchanged. Pork strong; $23. Lard firmer; 13 40c cash or October delivery. Bulk meats quiet and steady. Whisky dull; $1 15½.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the New Orleans Postoffice September 26, 1875.

Office hours on Sundays from 10 A. M. to 12 M. Persons calling for these letters will please say 'Advertised,' and give date.

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Bassett M L Mrs
Bently Constance Mrs
Bassadone M A Mrs
Bailey Ada Miss
Banks L P Mrs
Bernard Mary Miss
Boal Mary
Bonnaylsophie Miss
Bass Juliet Miss
Beans Martha A Mrs
Bernard H Widow
Boss Sarah Mrs
Brown Florence A Mrs
Bonneau C Mrs
Bisner Grace Mrs
Brocher Miss
Boyce E M Mrs
Butler Bobe Mrs
Cahoe Matilda Miss
Case Lizzie M Mrs
Cormell Eugenie
Cartke M P Mrs
Coe L M
Cox L Miss 3
Comstock St Clair Miss
Coil M Mrs
Duncan Caroline Mrs
Day Ivy Mrs
De Montreville C M Mrs
De Blanc E Mrs
Dorsey Jane Mrs
Dolan Mrs
Dunn N P M s
Dickson Celia Mrs
Edel Susanna Mrs
Eadie Lillie Miss
Eyre Agnes Miss
Freeman Edgar Mrs
Flanders Grace E Miss
Frenna M Mrs
Flanagan Kate Miss
Fairfax Amelia C Miss
Fisher Albertine Miss
Field Emma M Miss
Fogg J M Mrs
Fower Florence Miss
Fuhlin Magdalena
Gordon Mary Mrs
Gallands A Mrs
George C Miss
Glover Jennie Miss
Godchaux R Mrs
Gunner Esther Mrs
Grenble C Mrs
Harding E D Miss
Harding J M Mrs
Hartwig M Mrs
Hartlie Mary Miss
Hewitt R A Mrs
Higginbotham C A Mrs
Horton Victoria Miss
Howard F Mrs
Huntan Lillie Miss
Johnson Sarah Mrs
Jones Jennie Miss
Kelly Sarah Miss
Koch Kate Miss
Kuntz Angelia
Kunz Maude K Miss
Larme Mary Miss
Langlee E Mrs
Lonagan M Mrs
Lagecs Mrs
Lagrange S Miss
Lechard Annie Mrs
Lesinger Kate Mrs
Le Blanc M Miss
Lyman G W Mrs
Long Hester Mrs
Lowland K Mrs
Long Mary Miss
Lemkie E Mrs
Leminger M Miss
May C Mrs
Manning Miss
Maloney M F Miss
Ma hews E Miss
Mahon C E Mrs
Miller S G Mrs
Gregory E Miss
Moore E Miss
Moores S M Mrs
Moore Kate Miss
Moeln Thomas Mrs
Moody J C Mrs
Murphy Bessie Miss
Murphy M M Miss
McCants J M Miss
McConnell S Mrs
McGrath Amanda
McVean M Miss
McNel A C Mrs
McGin C Mrs
Mc Williams S Miss
McConnell Eliza Miss
McShane Kate Miss
McGaid Margaret Mrs
Nicken N J Mrs
Nicholson Agnes Mrs
Oliver Mary W Mrs
O'Hara A Mrs
Patterson Fannie Miss
Parham Sammie Miss
Pagaud A L Mrs
Pierre Marie Louise
Pottsnick A Mrs
Patel Sophie
Ryan C Miss
Rose A J Mrs
Russell B Mrs
Rodrigues Ursin Mrs
Rouke Mary Mrs
Richards W T Mrs
Sprague F E Mrs
Stafford Florence Miss
Stanislas M J Mrs
Saff-an A M Miss
Schultz C Mrs
Sebles C L Mrs
Schmerling M Miss
Steele Marie M Mrs
St Aude Mrs
Sett Kate Miss
Smith Mollie Miss
Sycamore G Miss
Sylvester E Mrs
Stocker Ritchie Miss
Scott Mary Miss
South Jennie Miss
South Alice Mrs
Stone M C Mrs
Shunway J E Mrs
Templeton M E Mrs
Thorne Charles Mrs
Thompson Mollie Miss
Vincent A Mrs
Van Ostrin F Mrs
Velentine Rosa Miss
Vande graf S Miss
Verret Lena Miss
Walden Mog Miss
Westerfield C E Miss
West Nancy Mrs
Wicker Martha
Williams C Mrs
Williams K Mrs
White Amelia Miss
White E M s
Williams M Mrs
Wingate E C Mrs
Woodruff D C Mrs

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Adams Lafayette
Adams F H
Adams George
Ash A J Rev
Astall James J
Arsell Abe 2
Allen, Roche & Co
Agnedy Phil
Anderson M
Allen B H
Ambhart Rev
Alvin, Daniels & Co
Archibald W D
Abendel Sebast
Abel J
Arguiero A T
Ashman Coby
Ashurst Aylette
Baldwin Saunders
Blakes B C
Bray J W
Harbour T S
Birrell A
Barnum Henry
Bannath k
Baldwin Cook A L
Bixby B C
Bundy B rd
Brandon James
Bradley John S
Berni Giuseppe
Brian George
Bledsaw Burges
Benarasch Charles
Bernard A
Bertel W B
Birger Theo
Byrnes Bernard
Bird Samuel
Bibee J
Bailey George W
Bogan H B
Bockenholt W
Bennett Peter C
Bourgeois H A
Bohan James
Bolard
Bourgeans A
Boute Myrtil
Bordland A
Bonhomme John B
Bourbon P W
Blomer John W
Bulger Joe
Burgeon A D
Bar J W
Bunton Frederick
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Butler John
Burk Charles F
Burns Johnnie
Bullinger Casper
Burell James F
Bull H C
Burgess L A Dr
Brooker L H
Baker W J 2
Brown John
Carter George W
Casade J
Carter Charles
Castleman
Castleman Thomas
Cash F
Chase L A
Carr J M & Co
Candan Pierre
Cargo Frank
Charlton C
Caylat C E
Carter Robert
Clapp & Brown
Calkins & Stickland
Crane A E
Crebbin J H
Celios J V
Cook W D
Coxe Jo John
Conserie Emile
Cravser G W
Cosby & Lawson
Corner H
Cagwell M P W
Cornell Charles
Cosens Charles
Cummings T Dr
Currie T
Cunico L G
Cunier L G
Cuff Richard B
Clarke Dr
Clark Joe
Davis J C
DaCosta A R
Daniels F A
Dawson Isaac
Devoute Durant
Devine Mr
Devine Daniel
Dox K W
D'Mois Joseph H
DeBuchanan Mr
De Bergue A
Delagrave A
D George F
Dick Joseph
Dunive Edw Jr
Dogan J H
Dubin Henry
Duval D J
Eatman J C
Eldridge Thomas
Ernst & Co
Ravenvet Theodore
Ellermann C
Rider James
Ellis Joseph G
Ranger William
Farol George B W
Flacks John
Fox Robert
Fox Edward S
Gray William C
Grow Louis
Gallagher P
Grass Saul
Garratt & Gunter
Gorp J
Greenz J C
Gelespie John
Gardner A L
Gotke E
Glynn John
Griffin Henry
Gwin James M
Gill M
Gould Theo R 2
Gorham H J
Graves John
Goutouin J
Gaptel J H
Guardey P
Harrison Edward
Harder J S
Hart J
Havens M W
Hayes Frank
Henry Henry
Hammond S
Halley Andrew
Heisy Joseph
Hubert Arthur
Hook & Co
Hiem T B
Horton Chas
Hopping H D
Hopkins Phil
Huggarth Thos
Hilliman B
Hoffman G R
Harris Henry
Hall Neph
Hall G o F
Hall J C
Jewell D
Jelsnido A
Jones L D Dr
Johnson Thos S
Johnson owen
Johnson D
Kay Rev
Kennon F P
Kingston H A
Kruger H
Kuster Leo
Levi L
Leonhard L
Lemann B
Lettman Henry
Lindsay Thos
Lum-ford William
Lewis John
Lewis Harry S
Lewis arthur
Mason William
Marshall C K
Margisert by
Mallewek
Merritt William A 2
Meyer Sam
Merthem John
Mickie William E
Mitchel John
Mitchel P
Moiner D
Montgomery A D F
Monco F
Montgomery & Perry
Morris D
Molloy Richard
Montegu Regard
Moran Thomas
Mooney John
Mouner A
Murray Richard
Murfee K H
Muellierre G
Murry John
Miller Mr
Miller C S
Miller William
McCall H
McKitrick P W
McCormick
Nadal M A
Newman John
Nicholson A J
Nos Rafael
Orr William
Osgood J
Paxton D
Paterman N H
Travis C L G
Payne M L
Perret P F
Pickett G A 2
Pate Corot
Pinckard W M
Powell A C
Pullen S
Prather L B
Plummer John
Bailey J M
Ragtus Joseph
Ran Jackson
Rance L P
Reynolds R A
Reicker M S
Ruiz P T
Rice Bosch & Co
Ricker S H
Singer Alfred
Row and Joseph
Ronger G
Rodda John
Rosenthal W J
Rosenthal Joseph
Roudebush G S
Rotheny William
Robinson M
Rountson W
Small L B
Stokes Thomas
Samuels H C
Stana J A
Stanton H L
Seaman John
Sastie John
Schaffer F
Shaly Louis
Spicer George
Saux J M
Schmaie R
Steele W A
Sever Sam Q 2
Stewart Sam
St Fe Edward
Stevens F H & Co
Silverberg H
Stour Tobias
Shories Rev Father
Soiari Lorenzo
Strong & Rodgers
Stout Thomas
Schoemann A J
Seniant Charles
Schmidt Louis
Schmidt J
Smith C H
Smith Alfred
Smith John
Schmidt A W
Tomasitania Mr
Terrebonne E D
Tegzari William
Tennett J
Terry James
Twitchell M H
Thompson John R
Toledano G
Thomas Jerry
Thompson W
Thomas William
Turner S
Valentine Mr
Vanliker Wm
Vantrees Thomas
Vandervoet J M
Vanscoy
Vernon John
Vios Joe
Verges Mr
Vivor J W
Watson S T
Warren James & Bros
Whalen John
Wagner S E
Warner S R
Wallis R A Co
Warner Thomas
Wallace Albert G
Walker Robert J
Wagner William
Ward M A
Walker Norman McP
Wellington M
West Watson & Co
Willis Charles L
Wigand Robert
Wilkinson R
Wetherbee G A
Woodruff G A
Wallace Gilbert
Wile David
White J F
White Samuel J
Waite A Jesse
Wilson Dr
Williams Henry
Williams Y & Z
Young George
Young Paul F
Young B
Zacharie James
Zimmermann M

JOHN M. G. PARKER, Postmaster.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

MONETARY.

NEW ORLEANS REPUBLICAN OFFICE,
SATURDAY EVENING, September 25, 1875.

At the City Hall the subscriptions of holders of old city bonds to the premium bonded plan were closed to-day until after the first allotment of premium bonds. The total amount subscribed is $4,285,182, and the number of subscribers 348. Of this number we note that four parties subscribed over $100,000 each. The subscriptions of nine institutions aggregate $576,000 and three asylums $72,000. Other subscriptions run from $50 000 down to $100. Arrangements for making the exchange of the new bonds for the old are nearly completed, and the former will probably be ready to deliver next week.

We are indebted to Mr. I N. Maynard, manager of the New Orleans Clearing House, for the following statement of the associated banks, at the close of business on Friday, September 24, 1875:

RESOURCES.

Specie	$4,424 93
Currency	2,624,952 17
Clearing House drafts	659,719 25
Checks on other local banks and bankers	10,163 50
Domestic and foreign exchange	1,104,147 [illegible]
Due from distant banks and bankers	262,664 65
Loans and discounts	12,134,147 10
Other cash assets	6,300,401 01
Total	$23,104,533 81

LIABILITIES.

Circulation	$5,379,621 50
Deposits	15,572,706 31
Due distant banks and bankers	1,211,401 31
Other cash liabilities	784,203 50
Local bank checks returned (next morning)	20 20
Total	$23,067,954 81

	Increase.	Decrease.
Specie	.....	$7,000
Currency	.....	90,000
Loans	$120,000	.....
Deposits	.....	35,000

The above shows a decrease of $90,000 in currency and $85,000 in deposits, and an increase of $170,000 in loans.

The market exhibited less animation today, out door operations being interrupted by the rain storm which prevailed during the greater part of the day. The movement in gold and exchange was moderate, while no transactions were reported in stocks or bonds. We learn that over $1,200,000 of old State bonds are now held in the city for funding. In consequence of the return of Mr. Phelps, the president of the Cotton Exchange, and ex-officio member of the Funding Board, we now have an assurance of a quorum of that body, and it is understood that under a call from the Lieutenant Governor a meeting will be held on Monday.

We continue to quote collateral loans at 10@12 ⅌ cent per annum discount; first class commercial paper at 12@—; Al do at 1½@1¾ ⅌ cent per month, and second grade at 1¾@1½. First class mortgages still rule at 10 ⅌ cent ⅌ annum. We hear of no negotiations in second grade.

NEW ORLEANS CLEARING HOUSE.

	Clearings.	Balances.
September 25	$463,759 55	$65,418 35
Same time last week	524 591 03	105,369 71
Total last week	4,369,601 09	554,179 25
Total week before	4,862,968 31	728,460 40

Gold opened at 116⅝@116⅞, against 116¾ at New York, and after a moderate business closed at 116¼@116½ (⅛ lower than yesterday), against 116½ in that market. The sales summed up $27,000, comprising $2000 at 116¼, $5000 at 116¼, $16⅝, and $3000, $7000 and $10,000 at 116⅜.

No sales of silver were reported. American half dollars were still quoted at 110@110½, and Mexican dollars at 93½@94 gold.

Foreign exchange opened at previous rates, but under the subsequent decline in gold at New York it fell off fully 1 10 ⅌ cent for sterling and fully ¼ for francs, and closed at the decline. The sales of sterling comprised £13,000 embracing £3000 and £1000 bill of lading at $5 53½, and £6000 do at $5 54.

The only sales of francs reported were 50,000 commercial at 5 60, and 50,000 at —.

At the close sterling bills were quoted at $5 52@5 53 for bill of lading and Al clear, and —@$5 57½ for bank, and francs at 4.60 for commercial, and nominal for bank.

The offerings of New York sight being light, and the demand good, commercial was stiffer, but without quotable variation. The government was quite limited, the only sale reported being $15 000 private bankers at 3-16 ⅌ cent discount.

The banks checked on New York at par, against par@¼ ⅌ cent premium yesterday, while commercial sight was still quoted at ¼ ⅌ cent discount.

The only sales reported were at auction by Messrs. Hoey & O'Connor, and comprised 20 shares Bank of Lafayette at $22 50; 10 St. Charles Street Railroad Company at $73 37½, and 30 do at $73 50.

Yesterday the New Orleans Insurance Association should have been quoted in our stock list at $21 50@22.

Nothing reported in bonds. Both city and new State were quoted steady and firm.

No sales of Metropolitan Police warrants were reported; they are still quoted at 65@70.

Nothing was reported in State warrants. Issues of 1874 were still quoted at 55@60 for large and 60@65 for small; 1873 and previous years, fundable, at 35@36, and do, not fundable, at —@29.

COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY, September 25, 1875.

COTTON—The sales to-day summed up 2900 bales, with stronger prices, the closing rates requiring an advance of ⅛c in our quotations for strict low middling to strict middling, and of a partial ⅛c in strict good ordinary to low middling. We give also the figures and report of the Exchange, in full, as follows:

AMERICAN STANDARD OF CLASSIFICATION.

	General quotations.	Exchange quotations.
Inferior	— @—	—
Low ordinary	— @—	—
Ordinary	— @—	—
Strict ordinary	11 @11⅛	—
Good ordinary	11⅝@11⅞	11¾
Strict good ordinary	12⅛@12⅜	—
Low middling	12⅝@12⅞	12¾
Strict low middling	13⅛@13⅜	—
Middling	13 @13⅛	13⅛
Strict middling	13⅜@13⅝	—
Good middling	13⅞@14⅛	13⅞
Middling fair	— @—	—
Fair	— @—	—

The market opened with an active demand, and fully 1200 bales changed hands during the morning at about previous rates for the general run of the offerings, but at hardening prices for all desirable kinds, after which the movement became more active, and, under the lively competition among buyers, factors were enabled, in most cases, to realize fuller prices than they could have commanded yesterday. This was especially the case for good staple kinds, which were in active demand and moderate supply, and ruled ⅛c above the outside figures for the general run of the offerings. All desirable kinds, however, shared in the improved tone, and brokers were unable to duplicate the purchases made yesterday at inside figures. The dispatches were not of a tenor to have much influence, and the increased movement must be attributed to a better supply and additional orders. The weather was cloudy and rainy throughout the day. The business was the largest this season.

The amount on shipboard, not cleared, going on board and engaged for shipment, was set down at the opening this morning at 15,000 bales, embracing 4000 for Liverpool, 5000 for Havre, 4000 for the North Sea and 2000 for the North, which, when deducted from the stock on hand by our running statement yesterday evening, leaves 6800 bales to represent the quantity at the landing and in presses unsold or awaiting orders.

It is well understood that the above figures are given only as the nearest practicable approximation to the facts, and that the amount estimated as unsold is always less than the actual amount by the quantity included in the "engaged for shipment" yet to be bought.

The Exchange reports: "Sales 2925 bales. Demand good. Market firm." Its quotation for middling is raised ⅛c.

Receipts proper since last evening 1443 bales, against 682 on last Saturday and 560 last year, making an aggregate since August 31 of 17,170 bales, against 18,572 last year—decrease 1402.

The Exchange telegrams make the receipts at all the ports to-day 10,063 bales, against 5349 last week, and 6194 last year, and since August 31, 113,100 bales, against 95,510 up to Friday noon, September 25, last year (excluding the above 8194)—increase 17,590.

Exports yesterday to Great Britain none, against 2312 bales last week, and none last year, and to the continent none, against none last week and none last year.

COTTON STATEMENT.

	Bales.
Stock on hand September 1, 1875	9,959
Received since last statement	1,776
Arrived previously	42,165—34,941
Total	54,917
Cleared to-day	2,691
Cleared previously	11,325—14,016
Stock on hand and on shipboard	40,911
Stock on hand same time last year	19,250

To-days exports were to New York.

TOBACCO—We did not hear of a sale to-day. The amount on sale is estimated at 2100 hhds. We continue to quote as follows, the inside figures for light, and the outside for heavy: Low lugs 7½@8c; good 8½@10c; low leaf 11½@13c; medium 13½@16½; good leaf 17@18½c; fine 19@20c; selections nominal. Received since last evening 10 hhds; exported none; left on hand by our running statement 3261 hhds.

FREIGHTS—The steam rate to Liverpool has been advanced 1 32d and is now 21-32d. The rumor yesterday relative to a ship having been fixed for Havre at 1¼c for cotton has been confirmed. We quote as follows:

By steam—Cotton to Liverpool —@21-32d; to New York ½c; to Boston via New York 11 16c; to Providence and Fall River 11 16c; to Philadelphia ⅝c; tobacco to New York $5; flour to Liverpool 3s@3s 6d; bulk grain 9d.

By sail—Cotton to Liverpool —@⅝d; to Havre 1 3-16@1¼c; to Antwerp ⅝d; to Hamburg ¾d; to Amsterdam ⅝d.

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The first receipts of new syrup last year were on the twelfth of October, from New River, parish of Ascension, classed fair, and sold at $1 ⅌ gallon. It was made of immature cane. The cane in that parish was then reported backward.

FLOUR—The market continues dull and depressed, with a good stock on hand. 1000 bbls were taken for export on private term, some other round lots in treaty; and the sales in the local trade were confined to 400 bbls, of which 30 superfine at $4 75; 50 single extra at $5; 100 bbls off in color, at $5 50; 30 choice treble extra at $6 87½; 40 choice extra at $7 and 150 bbls on private terms. The market is quoted at $4 75 for superfine; $5 for single extra; $5 25 for double extra; $5 50@5 62½ for low treble extra; $5 75@6 for good treble extra; $6 25@6 50 for choice treble extra; $6 75@7 50 for choice and family extra, and $8 50@9 for new patent process. Of Texas flour 36 bags good treble extra sold on Thursday at $3 25 ⅌ bag, leaving only 30 bags in first hands, and none coming.

CORN MEAL—No demand. Offering at $3 20 ⅌ bbl. Dealers are jobbing at $3 50 ⅌ bbl.

DRY SALT MEAT—Is fully ⅛c stronger under a scarcity of supply. Shoulders are now quoted at 9¾c, and dealers are jobbing them at 9¾@9⅞c ⅌ lb. Some 20 casks new shoulders sold, spot, at 9¾c, and 22,000 lbs shoulders, to arrive, at 9c ⅌ lb.

BACON—The market is excited, with an active demand for sides on speculation and on Western account, at yesterday's materially advanced prices. Shoulders are comparatively dull. The sales embrace 150 casks, including all the clear sides that could be had, comprising 5 casks shoulders at 9¾c; 10 and 5 casks clear rib sides at 14c; 5 do at 14⅛c; 16 casks clear sides (to arrive) and 16 spot at 14⅜c; 5, 5, 8, 10, 10, 15, 10 and 10 at 14½c ⅌ lb. The market is now quoted at 9¾c for shoulders; 14@14⅛c for clear rib sides, and 14⅜@14¾c for clear sides.

BREAKFAST BACON—Fair supply and dull. Quoted at 16½c ⅌ lb.

LARD—Is in light supply and in request for export and for the local trade. Tierces refined is quoted at 14½c; keg 15@15½c ⅌ lb. There is a fair job trade at these prices. A lot of 10 tierces refined sold at 14½c ⅌ lb.

WHISKY—One cent higher under Western advices, and Louisiana rectified is selling at $1 20, and Western at $1 21 ⅌ gallon.

HAMS—Are held higher in sympathy with other meats. Choice sugar-cured are now held at 15@15½c. Brands less in favor 14½@14¾c; inferior and ordinary 12½@14½c ⅌ lb. Only job sales to-day at these prices.

PORK—Has undergone a further improvement of 50c ⅌ bbl to-day under Western advices, and a small stock here. 50 and 60 bbls mess spot and 50 to arrive by rail sold at $23 50 and 50 spot at $23 75 ⅌ bbl. Subsequently offers of $23 75 were refused and $24 asked. Dealers are jobbing at $24 ⅌ bbl.

CORN IN SACKS—The supply is fair, with a limited demand at yesterday's prices. Only 500 sacks white sold at 60c ⅌ bushel.

OATS—Fair supply and moderate demand at a further decline of 4c ⅌ bushel. Only 250 sacks sold, of which 150 prime at 50c, and 100 choice at 54c ⅌ bushel.

BRAN—Is in light supply and limited demand at yesterday's prices. Only 230 sacks sold, of which 130 at $1 and 100 at $1 05 ⅌ 100 lbs.

HAY—Good supply and limited demand. Only 325 bales sold, of which 50 prime at $22; 150 do at $23; 75 do at $24, and 50 choice at $26 ⅌ ton.

COAL OIL—Owing to advancing prices at refining points, our market is firm and higher. We quote at 18@19c ⅌ gallon in bbls, and 24@26c in cases.

LARD OIL—Moderate stock. Good demand. Firm at $1@1 05 for fall, and $1 12@1 15 ⅌ gallon for winter strained.

STAR CANDLES—Good supply. Yesterday there were sales at 14¾c ⅌ lb.

SECURITIES AND GRAIN VESSELS—Good supply and active demand. Potatoes sell at $1 50@2 25 ⅌ bbl; damaged are selling lower. Onions $2@2 25; apples $2 50@3 25 ⅌ bbl; sourkrout $5 50@6 ⅌ bbl; cabbages $2@2 25 ⅌ crate.

RICE—Is in good demand at unchanged prices. High grades are scarce and firm. We quote: Louisiana No. 2 2¼@3c; common 4¼@5c; ordinary 5⅜@6c; fair 6¼@6¾c; prime 6⅜@7c ⅌ lb.

CHEESE—Good supply with a fair demand. Choice Western factory is quoted at 10@11c; New York cream 14@15c ⅌ lb.

STARCH—Good supply and fair demand. Quoted at 4¼@4¾c ⅌ lb.

BAGGING—Fair stock on hand, with a fair retail demand for domestic jute. India is in good request. Domestic jute is quoted at 13¾c ⅌ yard for round lots and retail ing at 14¼@14½c; India sells at wholesale at 11¾c; at retail at 12c ⅌ yard.

EGGS—The market is bare; they are in request. Western are quoted at 20@25c; Louisiana 40@45c ⅌ dozen.

DRIED FRUIT—Is scarce and in moderate demand. Apples are quoted at 7¼@8c; peaches 7@7½c ⅌ lb.

BEANS AND WESTERN PEAS—Good supply and an active demand. Northern beans are quoted at 3¾@4¼c ⅌ lb; Western $6@6 50 ⅌ bbl; green peas 50c ⅌ lb.

WOOL—Is dull. Burry is quoted at 15@16c; Louisiana clear 28@30c; clear lake 31@32c ⅌ lb.

TALLOW—There is none here. It would command 8@9c ⅌ lb.

IMPORTED FRUITS AND NUTS—Good supply and limited demand. Lemons are quoted at $10 ⅌ box; layer raisins $2 40 ⅌ box; half boxes $1 25@1 50; quarter boxes 65c; citron 27c ⅌ lb; currants 6¼@7c; Brazil nuts 7c; dates 6½c ⅌ lb; cocoanuts $40 ⅌ 1000.

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Stock on hand September 1, 1875	9,959
Received since last statement	1,776
Arrived previously	42,165—54,917
Total	54,917
Cleared to-day	2,691
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To-days exports were to New York.

TOBACCO—We did not hear of a sale to-day. The amount on sale is estimated at 2100 hhds. We continue to quote as follows, the inside figures for light, and the outside for heavy: Low lugs 7½@8c; good 8½@10c; low leaf 11½@13c; medium 13½@16½; good leaf 17@18½c; fine 19@20c; selections nominal. Received since last evening 10 hhds; exported none; left on hand by our running statement 3261 hhds.

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