RIVER NEWS.

OFFICE NEW ORLEANS DEMOCRAT, Tuesday, September 4, 1877.

Daily report of the stage of water, with changes in the twenty-four hours ending yesterday at 3 p. m.:

	Above low water. Feet.	Inches.	Rise. Inches.	Fall. Inches.
Cairo	6	8	8	0
Cincinnati	4	4	0	4
Louisville	3	2	0	0
Memphis	5	11	0	1
*New Orleans	13	6	5	0
Pittsburg	1	0	6	0
Shreveport	3	0	0	2
St. Louis	10	0	1	0
Vicksburg	0	0	0	0

*Below high water mark of 1874.

NELSON GOROM, Sergeant Signal Service, U. S. A.

Arrivals.

Mary Ida, Blue Wing No. 3, Alvin, R. E. Lee, St. John, Gov. Allen, Henry Tete, Ella Hughes, Martha.

Departures.

Alvin, Era, Blue Wing No. 3, St. John, Gov. Allen.

To Arrive.

Blue Wing No. 3, upper coast; Alvin and Era, lower coast; Bonnie Lee and C. H. Durfee, Red river; St. John, Baton Rouge; Gov. Allen, Bayou Sara; Bertha, Opelousas; Bastrop, Ouachita; Frank Pargoud, Arkopolis; Commonwealth, St. Louis.

Yesterday was an ugly day so far as the weather was concerned.

Business fair.

The Alvin, on her Saturday (last) trip went as far as Port Eads. She returned Sunday night, and left yesterday as usual.

The Robert E. Lee, leaving to-day for Vicksburg, has sure connections with the Anchor Line for Memphis, Cairo and St. Louis. Through bills of lading and passenger tickets are given.

The Memphis *Avalanche* of the 1st, places the total receipts of cotton at Memphis for the year, at 384 469 bales. Of this amount 101,369 bales were received by river as follows:

Mississippi river	62,242
White river	16,975
St. Francis river	9,979
Arkansas river	14,122

For the same time the shipments by river North were 61,957, by river South 34,448 bales. The balance, 229,565 bales, went by rail.

The Vicksburg *Herald* of the 1st makes the following showing:

RECEIPTS.

From Yazoo river	3,925
From Mississippi river	3,422
From Sunflower river	5,894
From V. and M. Railroad	17,854
From Delta Ferry	3,032
From wagons	18,261
From Deer creek	376
From other sources	2,284
Total	55,048

SHIPMENTS.

By river to spinners	12,911
By rail to spinners	4,503
By rail for export	1,277
By river for export	4,973
To New Orleans	31,157

The Centennial leaves for St. Louis to-day.

Through a special notice, in another column, the patrons of the Bertha and Big Sunflower, the Wednesday and Saturday packets to the Atchafalaya, are offered unusual inducements to ship by these boats. Attention is called to it.

The Golden City is to leave Cairo for this city to-day.

The piles being hauled to the landing are not intended for an extension, as surmised by us Sunday, but are for repairs to the apron front and to other parts of the wharf, from Canal to St. Louis streets. Work was commenced yesterday.

By river there was received in the last year, ending August 31, from Red river, 141,139 bales cotton; Black, Ouachita and its tributaries, 71,452 bales; and the Atchafalaya, its tributaries and Bayou Teche, 38,435 bales, making a total of 251,026 bales, against 343,982 bales for the year previous. The difference in receipts being divided as follows: Red river, 26,067; Ouachita, 58,544; Atchafalaya, 8345. While the fact is known that the receipts of cotton from all quarters are short of what they were for the previous year of 1875-76, yet in the above mentioned tributaries the decrease is out of proportion. For instance the receipts by river last year from Vicksburg, the Bends and Yazoo amounted to 331,871 bales, against 390,910 bales in 1875-76, a difference of 59,039 bales, while in the Ouachita the difference, with a much smaller total, was 58,544 bales, the discrepancy being over 45 per cent. We mention these details for the purpose of showing the evil that resulted to the river interests by the almost entire suspension of navigation in Old river during the months, or a part, of October, November, December and January last, and the importance of keeping this part of the river open. With cotton, like other products, when it is diverted from its legitimate channels of transportation, to use a common expression, you can't always sometimes tell where it will go, and the conclusion, besides being a safe one, that much of it sought other markets, is an answerable argument in favor of keeping open the navigation to these tributaries.

A Memphis paper says the Thompson Dean will run to Lake Providence, leaving New Orleans every Wednesday.

Capt. Joe Dalferes, of the Ella Hughes, is enjoying a short season of rest, and is represented in the command of the Hughes by Capt. U. D. Terrebonne, of the Robt. Young.

The U. P. Schenck not being able to get away yesterday, leaves to-day.

The St. John, on return from her present trip to Baton Rouge, will lay up for repairs, and will be represented in the meantime by the John H. Hanna. The Hanna will leave Friday at 10 a. m., and will be under the command of the well known coast Captain James P. McElroy. After the repairs to the St. John are finished and she resumes her days, the Hanna will continue in the trade, running in connection with her, on the alternate days, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

The Mary Ida has laid up for a week for the purpose of repair, and will have her place filled by the Era No. 10. The Era leaves to-day at 10 a. m, under the command of Capt. Alcide Albert, Mr. Arthur Nicolle in charge of the office. As soon as the Mary is ready Capt. Ruiz will inaugurate his M. I. daily line to the upper coast.

The lower coast mail packet Eva will arrive to-day and return to-morrow.

The wharfboat at the mouth of Red River, with about 100 tons of the Frank Willard's freight aboard, sunk Saturday morning. The freight was all taken out, some of it in a damaged condition, and a protest was entered here yesterday by Capt. Drown. The wharfboat is badly careened, but may be saved. Her owners have gone to Old river to get the Osage to come to the rescue.

The Ella Hughes, U. D. Terrebonne, master, E. Nicolle, clerk, leaves to-day at 5 p. m. for the coast and Donaldsonville, having connections with flats for points on the bayou, sending freight through without delay.

The Blue Wing No. 3 will arrive this evening from the upper coast, and return to-morrow, as usual.

The superb and fleet Robert E. Lee, Wm. Campbell, master, Messrs. McVoy and Massop, clerks, leaves this 5 p. m., as usual for Vicksburg and all mail landings.

The New Orleans and Red River Transportation Company steamer Col. A. P. Kouns, M. H. Kouns, master, leaves to-day, at 5 p. m., for Shreveport and Jefferson.

The Red River Transportation Company has a special notice in another part of this paper, to which attention is called.

The United States mail and passenger steamer Martha, W. S. Bassett master, Messrs. Legier and Barrois clerks, leaves to-day at 10 a. m, for Port Eads and all plantation landings on the lower coast. Saturday the Martha makes an excursion through the jetties out into the Gulf.

The Henry Tete, J. F. Aucoin master, M. H. Landry clerk, leaves to-day at 10 a. m. for the coast and Donaldsonville. The Tete connects with flats for points on the bayou, sending freight through without delay, and makes all coast landings up and down in daylight.

The U. P. Schenck, J. L. Carter master, Dick Burns clerk, leaves to-day at 5 p. m. for Memphis, Cairo, Louisville and Cincinnati.

The Bastrop (in place of the John H. Hanna) leaves to-morrow at 5 p. m. for the Ouachita, through to Ouachita City, carrying the United States mail. F. A. Blanks commands; Ben Cornwell clerk.

The fine and regular steamer Bertha, H. H. Broad master, Theo. Jobin clerk, leaves to-morrow at 5 p. m. for the Atchafalaya, through to Washington.

Exchange Clippings.

Cincinnati Enquirer, September 1:

Capt. Matt Scovill arrived here yesterday from his visit to his old home in the Upper Ohio, and left for below last evening to look after his new boat.

Capt. Joe Carlton has entered the fine and new light draft steamer Cotton Valley in the Evansville trade as a regular weekly packet, leaving here every Saturday. She leaves at 5 p. m. to-day.

The new steamer Danube has her chimneys up.

Capt. Charles Thorn returned from Cleveland yesterday, where he has been in attendance at the Knights Templar Conclave.

Capt. W. G. Coffin yesterday purchased the Mollie Roberts from Capt. W. H. Elliott. Capt. Coffin also purchased the model barge Silver Wave from Joseph Studo. Capt. Coffin will use his new purchase to run in the Council Bend Lake trade, and is to make connection with the Memphis and Friar's Point trade and the Memphis and Vicksburg packets. She is to bring out the cotton and take their return trip freight. The Roberts is now under charter to the Southern railroad, but will be released on the 12th when she will start South immediately. Capt. Coffin will take her down and start her in her new trade, when he will return and devote his attention to his commission business, which he is carrying on at No. 14 Front street, in this city.

St. Louis Times, Sept. 1: A dispatch from Quincy announces a rise of three feet in the river there up to last evening, and as heavy rains have recently fallen throughout the Northwest the prospects are good for an increased depth of water in all the upper streams. Our dispatches elsewhere will give the latest intelligence. Here the river marks nine and a half feet by the gauge, and the late arrivals from below, report five and a half feet out to Cairo.

Business is only fair. Rates to New Orleans are 50 cents per barrel for flour and 25 cents per 100 lbs.

Capt. B. R. Pegram arrived from Salt Lake today, and announces the James Howard to leave for New Orleans next Tuesday.

John McLean and Thompson P. Ware are engineering the Kate Kinney towards St. Louis.

The Carondelet will leave this port on September 15 for Memphis and New Orleans.

There will be thirteen steamers in the Cincinnati and New Orleans trade the coming season.

Vicksburg Herald: A river man here has received an offer of the agency of the Thompson Dean and the Kate Kinney. The Dean will leave here on Fridays and the Kinney on Tuesdays.

MARINE NEWS.

OFFICE NEW ORLEANS DEMOCRAT, September 4, 1877.

Cleared Yesterday.

No clearances at the Customhouse yesterday

Arrived.

Steamship Alabama, Fauria, from Pensacola, via Florida Ports, to C N Soria—2d dis 7

STEAMBOATS.

Robt E Lee Campbell from Vicksburg
Gov Allen, Brown, from Bayou Sara
Alvin, Scovell, from Lower Coast
Mary Ida, Ruiz, from Upper Coast
Blue Wing No 3, Comstock, from Upper Coast
Ella Hughes, Dalferes, from Donaldsonville
St John, Bergeron, from Baton Rouge
Martha, Bassett, from Lower Coast
Alice, Porter, from Amite River—New Basin

Imports.

PENSACOLA—Per steamship Alabama—1750 bbls rosin order—7 pkgs mdse Howe S M Co—50 empty bbls S M Todd &co—12 tons junk E Adler—20 pkgs mdse U S gunboat Cannonicus—10 casks fish Bartholomew, Tallon &co—sundries to order

Receipts of Produce.

VICKSBURG—Per steamer Robt E Lee— 44 bales cotton S B Newman &co..34 Meyer, Weis &co—17 T L Airey &co—16 Lehman, Abraham &co—18 Clapp Bros &co—15 Richardson & May—15 J L Harris &co —14 Howard & Preston—14 H Allison &co—13 Buckner &co—11 McGehee, Snowden & Violett—10 Payne Kennedy &co—8 J Burnet &co—5 Allen, Nugent & co—4 Jno Chafie & Sons—4 Bickham & Moore—3 W A Peale. 2 Nalle & Cammack—2 A Levi—2 Jurey & Gillis—2 March & Shlenker—2 Moore & Coleman—1 S Friedlander—1 Jno T Hardie &co—1 H [illegible] Newman—1 G W Sentell &co—225 sacks cotton seed N O Cotton Seed Association—11 do Planters' Mill—450 bbls flour Miller, Dolhonde &co—56 bbls apples T A Hamilton &co—36 do Randolph & Dunnica——3 bbls whisky Cobb & Maxent—4 bales moss 88 boxes fruit and sundries to order——Total 279 bales cotton 236 sacks cotton seed 450 bbls flour

BAYOU SARA——Per steamer Gov Allen— 49 bales cotton J L Harris &co——32 Lehman, Abraham &co—17 Meyer, Weis &co—16 March & Schlenker—15 Norwood & Richards—14 S Gumble—8 Renshaw, Cammack &co——7 Temple S Coons &co——6 Payne, Kennedy &co—6 Clapp Bros &co—5 Bush & Levert—5 Conger & Kelly—5 Alcus, Scherck & Autey——3 A Levi—2 McGehee, Snowden & Violett——1 S B Newman &co..1 H & C Newman——1 T L Airey &co—200 sacks cotton seed N O Cotton Seed Association—562 sacks rough rice Richard Milliken—10 bales moss H Groebel—sundries to order——Total 193 bales cotton 200 sacks cotton seed 562 sacks rough rice 10 bales moss

BATON ROUGE—Per steamer St John—28 bales cotton Clapp Bros &co—8 Lehman, Abraham &co 7 March & Shlenker—2 S Friedlander—403 sacks rough rice J Foerster—2 sacks seed cotton V H Bernard—2 bales moss Odell & Wright—100 empty bbls and sundries to order—Total 45 bales cotton 2 sacks seed cotton 403 sacks rough rice

LOWER COAST—Per steamer Alvin— 267 sacks rough rice P K Thompson—162 do Sieverd & Thompson——93 J Forester—sundries to order——Total 522 sacks rough rice

UPPER COAST—— Per steamer Mary Ida— 310 sacks rough rice Sieverd & Thompson——82 do Bush & Levert— 153 do G A Lanaux—sundries to order—Total 545 sacks rough rice

UPPER COAST—Per steamer Blue Wing No 3—203 sacks rough rice C H Allen—75 do G A Lanaux—70 do Kip & Ruch——sundries to order——Total 348 sacks rough rice

DONALDSONVILLE—Per steamer Ella Hughes —6 hhds sugar R Beltran——2 bbls honey Conger & Kelly—sundries to order

LOWER COAST—Per steamer Martha—sundries to order

RECEIPTS AT THE NEW BASIN.

Amite River—Per steamer Alice—75 cords wood 4 bales moss to M B Muncy

Tangipahoa—Per steamer J C Gault—18 cribs timber to order

Wolf River—Per schr Elba—25,000 feet lumber to O Stauber

Springfield—Per schr Victoria—60000 feet lumber to O Stauber——8 cords wood 3 bags wool 4 coops poultry to master

Pearl River—Per schr Gipsey——10 cords wood to master

Blind River—Per schr Mary Irene—40 cords wood to master

Jordan River—Per schr Galois—20,000 feet lumber to J L Nevers

Pearl River—Per schr Petronia H—26,000 feet lumber to order

Pearl River..Per schr Wade Hampton——35 cords wood 6 coops poultry to master

Bayou Lacombe—Per schr Moneta—350 bbls sand to order

Pascagoula—Per schr Annette—45,000 feet lumber to H Buddig

Pass Manchac—Per schr Mary Elia—12 cords wood to master

Wolf River——Per schr La Bretonne——26,000 feet lumber to order

Pascagoula—Per schr Mary Theresa——30,000 feet lumber to H Buddig

Pascagoula—Per schr C H Preston—1000 bbls charcoal to master

Tangipahoa—Per schr Ann McGuinn——500 bbls sand to order

Bonfouca—Per schr Mew—30 cords wood master

Biloxi—Per schr Right Way—600 bbls charcoal to master

RECEIPTS AT THE OLD BASIN.

Bayou Lacombe——Per schr Hattie M——27 cords wood to master

Pass Manchac—Per schr Alciope——35 cords wood to master

Tchefuncta River—Per schr Dario and Daria—650 bbls sand to order

Biloxi—Per schr Franklin——1600 bbls charcoal to master

Pascagoula—Per schr E Blessy—55,000 feet lumber to H Buddig

Jordan River——Per schr Mary Diana——1000 bbls charcoal to master

Bonfouca—Per schr Ida—4 cords wood to master

By Railroads.

NEW ORLEANS, JACKSON AND NORTHERN RAILROAD.

September 3—20 bales cotton J & G Cromwell—14 Chaffe, Hamliton & Powell—8 Richardson & May—4 Meyer, Weis &co——4 Alcus, Scherck & Autey——3 Lehman, Abraham &co—1 Richard Flower &co—1 T L Airey &co—1 S Henderson—1 Payne, Kennedy & co—1 S Gumbel—2 Vaiden, Hawkins &co——1 Bickham & Moore—Total 60 bales cotton

21 hhds tobacco Beadles, Wood &co—15 do order—2 do Gunther & Stevenson——2 do Jno E King &co——Total 40 hhds tobacco

6 casks hams 62 bbls do 5 tces lard 34 kegs do Jos West &co—1 firkin butter 4 half bbls do J B Solari & Son—11 bbls apples P Meyer—33 boxes cheese Smith Bros &co—25 bbls highwines C Doyle—6 firkins butter C Clinton—200 boxes cheese C H Lawrence &co—2 cases domestics L Blumenthal——100 bbls flour H Bohn—100 do Pohlhaus & Doll—100 do H DelBondio —60 bales hay C T Buddecke & Son—6 beer kegs J J Weckerling——2 bdls dry hides Wang & Cottam—2 bales mdse 2 bxs do A Chapsky—1 case mdse M Loeb &co—3 cases clocks A Wolf——1 case hats H Larousini—16 do Page & Moran—3 cases mdse A Lehman &co..1 case shoes J McGuiness—1 do G Brown—5 do H Stern &co—1 bx hats L Adams——110 bbls lime A Vizard—19 beer kegs F Hollander—150 pkgs beer H Redwitz—1 car hoop poles L H Gardner 2 cars mules J Spaulding——30 bbls apples D Cefalu &co——1 car staves N G Toomer—2 cars lumber E D Cobb—2 do W W Walker—1 car coal S Smith—2 cars lumber P Murkey—1 car wood O M Kinchen——1 small rocker Hite & Carlin—60 boxes tobacco Flash, Lewis &co—150 pkgs tobacco W VanBenthuysen—35 boxes tobacco Wackerbarth & Joseph—10 do Russell & Hall—10 do L Mayer & Son..—5 pkgs tobacco V T R R——39 boxes peaches Berry &co——36 bbls potatoes E Doherty—15 bbls apples C F Melville—15 do 4 bbls pear M Friedman—264 bbls potatoes G W Davison &co——2 cars wood M N Arnold—2 cars timber W Harmon—4 cars brick M S Newsoms——24 sheets iron C G Johnson—200 bdls do W H Reynolds——1 car mules Levy Bros—20 bales belting J Boyle—1 case mdse J Lucket —1 do E Bell—1 cask earthenware E Offner——1 case shoes Mrs R A Bowles—20 pkgs furniture L Bauer—5 do Jno Mug—20 bdls hoes Stauffer, Macready &co —1 cask earthenware Skardon & Wilson——1 tierce glassware Stratton & Meyer——100 bbls grits T T White—100 sacks middling Baumgarden & Landes—1 box mdse E W Foster—6 bales hops H Bassemir—20 pails tobacco Mayer Bros—20 do F A Gonzales & Bro—20 cases matches Zuberbier & Behan—12 crates wood work Weed S M Co—1 case jeans W H Letchford &co—1 box drugs G R Finlay &co—45 bbls whisky Thos Simms & Levy—2 boxes eggs 10 bbls apples Randolph & Dunnica—20 bxs do 2 boxes quinces P S DuSouchet—1 bureau 1 stand J & M Waters—5 bbls apples S Oteri & Bro—2 bxs glassware J H Scott—10 bbls whisky John T Moore &co—600 bbls flour Howard & Preston—12 pkgs mdse Mrs O Allen——5 bbls salt I L Lyons—4 bxs piano P Werlein——1 roll belt M W Smith—1 case mdse Bateson, Wisdom & Bowling —1 do Local Inspector——7 do R M & B J Montgomery—2 do Appraiser of Mdse—2 boxes hardware Folsom Bros—2 boxes hats H Brisbi——1 set wheels J Schwartz—2 pulleys A W Moffatt &co——4 wheels H Frantz—1 box moulding Heath, Pippey & Lara—2 bbls barley 2 kegs do B H Flashpoller——12 springs McNeely & Milburn—18 cases shoes H & N Samory—1 bx mdse D Mercier & Son——1231 bales hay 18 bbls apples 145 bbls potatoes Chas Pleasants——1 car cabbage 21 bbls potatoes 14 bbls onions 5 bbls pears 18 bbls apples Miller & Meyer—1 car cabbage J Salomoni——175 bbls potatoes 6 bbls beets 122 bbls apples 18 crates cabbage 39 bxs tomatoes J Bertucci &co—31 do 20 bbls potatoes J Salomoni—251 bbls apples 12 bbls pears J P Macheca &co—8 do 64 bbls apples Terre & Anselmi—1 car cabbage 12 bbls apples 8 bxs tomatoes Stephens & Stork—58 firkins butter 100 boxes cheese Schwabacher, Frowenfeld & Pfeifer—1 crate mirrors 80 bdls handles 15 bxs glassware M McGraw—2 pkgs mdse Stratton & Mayer——49 cases mdse Albert & Reinerth—48 do Simon & Kohn—2 do Fellman Bros—389 bbls flour 58 bales hay Prudhomme & Briggs —4 pkgs mdse S Cerf—8 bales hay J R Kent &co—Total 1329 bbls flour 33 boxes cheese 559 bbls apples 693 bbls potatoes 14 bbls onions 55 bbls whisky 100 bbls grits 6 casks hams 64 bbls do 25 bbls highwines

NEW ORLEANS AND MOBILE RAILROAD

September 3—1 bale cotton J L Harris &co—1 car lumber W W Walker—32 bbls rosin 20 bbls turpentine Simpson & Tricou—3 pkgs sundries E Gant—130 bbls pork Schwabacher, Frowenfeld & Pfeifer——11 bbls whisky 30 hf do J Dreyfus——50 tierces hams D Fatjo &co—10 bdls mdse J Richardson—200 bxs soap C A French—10 boxes bacon Schwabacher & Hirsch —15 tierces hams E F DelBondio—13 bbls whisky J Dreyfus—1 cotton gin J B Wolfe &co—44 pkgs mdse J B Hubbard—5 bxs do J Rose &co—100 bxes starch C & W D Cleveland—100 bbls lime J C Stewart——50 bbls oil Puroline Gas Co—50 do J G Clark—200 bbls flour Randolph & Dunnica—100 do Perdreauville &co —1 cask wine J Dreyfus—175 pkgs beer A Walz—80 casks bottled beer Schmidt & Ziegler——5 bdls twine Wang & Cottam—5 do Schmidt & Zeigler——4 dozen buckets etc Rice, Born &co—12 do and tubs E J Hart &co—70 pkgs warehouse J Nelson &co——104 pkgs glassware C A Whitney &co——15 tierces hams E H Keep—1 car cattle C Mehle &co—18 boxes bacon Zuberbier & Behan—34 bales paper bags 100 doz pails 17 doz buckess 30 doz washboards 25 nests tubs 10 boxes mdse 2 bales twine 2 bbls whisky E J Hart &co——1 hhd tobacco M Raymond—49 bdls paper Seymour & Stevens—10 boxes glassware Stratton & Meyer——2 cars machinery S B Steers &co—93 pcs bagging Stone & Tutt—1 car cabbage S D'Amico &co—100 bbls flour Randolph & Dunnica—52 pkgs carpet Elkin &co——160 pkge tobacco S Hernsheim & Bro——35 do Wackerbarth & Joseph—28 do C A Whitney &co——1 car machinery McClure & S..11 rolls leather 8 pkgs saddlery H H Hansell..31 boxes mdse A H White—1 do L Reder &co—35 pkgs mdse R M & B J Montgomery —2 boxes mdse E Booth—100 bbls lime J C Stewart—100 bbls potatoes D'Amico &co—120 do S Meyers—16 bbls beans W G Lyons &co——27 do Zuberbier & Behan——32 bbls whisky C A Whitney &co——25 do John I Adams &co——2 do St Peter Store—3 do G L Mayer & Bro—1 do F W Perry—130 cases mdse J H Menge 50 do H Spiro—146 bdls paper E C Palmer & co—25 doz seives 8 pkgs mdse Stauffer, Macready &co —14 bales mdse Queyrouze & Bois——5 do L Reder &co—583 pkgs hardware M McGraw—250 bxs candies John I Adams &co—200 bbls flour J R Kent &co—4 bbls whisky Goodman Bros——3 cases mdse H Kohlmeyer—1 do Wallace, Cary &co—1 do Meysey & F—3 pkgs mdse Scherck & Berkson—25 doz washboards Rice, Born &co—1 box mdse J Cane——75 pkgs mdse Woodward & Wright—57 do Holloway & Edwards—107 do McGrath & Compton..35 do Isaacson & Sims 16 do Thos Simms & Levy—44 do Hirsch, Adler &co —32 do H J Mullen—30 do L Reder &co—44 do 1 cotton press C A Whitney &co—2 do Jno Winship—79 pkgs tobacco M Viet——25 do J P Sarazin——5 sets wheels J S Brown—sundries to order——Total 1 bale cotton 600 bbls flour 1 hhd tobacco 130 bbls pork 87 bbls whisky 30 hf do

MORGAN'S LOUISIANA AND TEXAS RAILROAD.

September 3——29 bales moss J M Walsh——27 do Hermann & Vignes—9 Odell & Wright——18 do S T Dauzin—2 do L Bibolet——7 do J A Bourg——4 do L Terrebonne——28 do F P Sevin——15 bdls hides J M Dowling—8 head cattle J Larieu—sundries to order—Total 124 bales moss

Per steamship Whitney, from Clinton——25 bales hides 8 sacks wool C A Whitney &co—569 sacks oats J R Kent &co—135 do L Godchaux—150 do Glover & Odendahl—312 do A A Greenwood &co—.50 do H R Gogreve—111 head cattle C Mehle &co——Total 1316 sacks oats

From Galveston—3 bales cotton Smith Bros &co—17 bales rags C A Whitney &co—Total 3 bales cotton

Per steamship I C Harris, from Brazos Santiago—$40,756 in specie 2369 dry hides 2 bales hides 22 bales istle 28 bales skins 11 bales hair 8 bales wool C A Whitney &co——$2750 in specie Fellman Bros——315 head cattle C Mehle &co—Total $43,506 in specie

Per steamship Morgan, from Clinton——128 head cattle C Mehle &co

NEW ORLEANS AND TEXAS RAILROAD

September 3—200 sacks rough rice I Bloom &co—312 do Kip & Ruch—104 do G W Terrell—sundries to order—Total 616 sacks rough rice

LIST OF VESSELS

Up, Cleared and Sailed for New Orleans.

SEPTEMBER 3, 1877.

NEW YORK.

Bark Bridgeport, Morgan ..... cld Aug 27
Bark Endeavor, Mountfort ..... sld Aug 8
Bark Halcyon, Hardie ..... sld June 22

PHILADELPHIA.

Schr F J Collins, Townsend ..... sld Aug 21

BATH ME.

Ship Virginia, Hooker ..... sld Aug 18

LONDON.

Ship L L Sturges, Linnekin ..... sld Aug 1
Bark Oxford, Chrisman ..... sld Aug 7

GENOA.

Bark Constante ..... sld July 5

LIVERPOOL.

Steamship Oberon, Campbell ..... sld Aug 4
Ship Lizzie Perry, Pittman ..... cld Aug 15
Ship Minnie Gerow, Gerow ..... sld Aug 7
Ship Landsur, Knowles ..... sld Aug 10
Ship Western Empire, Grozier ..... sld Aug 16
Ship J A Thomson, Thomson ..... sld July 27
Ship Ste Genevieve Strickland, Post ..sld July 28
Ship Importer, Sunderland ..... sld Aug 13
Bark Alabama, Brownell ..... sld Aug 21

PLYMOUTH.

Ship Sandusky, Lowden ..... sld July 19

GREENOCK.

Ship Annie M Law, Hilton ..... sld July 27
Ship B Hilton, Hilton ..... sld July 26
Ship Paul Boynton, McMullen ..... sld July 31

HULL.

Bark Prinsessen, Anderson ..... sld Aug 15

HAVRE.

Ship Kentuckian, Mosely ..... sld Aug 13
Ship D W Chapman, Tukey ..... sld July 21
Ship Geo Hurlbut, Mason ..... sld July 31
Ship Melrose, Neill ..... sld Aug 3
Ship Louise, Bull ..... sld Aug 3
Ship Louisiane, Equay ..... sld Aug 1
Ship Scotia, Baker ..... sld Aug 17
Ship Nunquam Dormio, Cousins ..... sld Aug 17
Bark N S Pedersen ..... sld Aug 15

BORDEAUX.

Bark Chiarina Corsela ..... sld July 16
Bark Eclyptique, Cozrel ..... sld July 21
Bark Leopold et Marie, Lescally ..... ldg May 28
Schr Melville Bryant, Buckley ..... sld Aug 8

GLASGOW

Ship Transit, Percy ..... sld July 30

SHIELDS, ENG.

Bark Preusse ..... sld June 14

ROUEN

Bark Gee W Sweeney, Hewett ..... sld June 2

MARSEILLES.

Bark Itasca, Cotton ..... sld Aug 7
Brig Aurora, Messina ..... ldg June 26
Brig Maria Celeste, Fevola ..... sld Aug 2

BREMEN.

Ship Friedrich, Buggeman ..... sld Aug 1
Bark Alamo, Bruderhausen ..... sld July 13
Brig Maria Celeste, Fevola ..... sld Aug 2
Bark Constante, Ivancich ..... sld July 5

ANTWERP.

Bark Pomona, Jonassen ..... sld Aug 1

RIO DE JANEIRO

Schr Astrea, Zimmerman ..... sld June 24
Steamship Rubens, Lyons ..... sld Aug 15

CARTHAGENA.

Bark Octavia ..... sld Aug 15

ARENDAL.

Bark Rabus ..... sld Aug 25

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