LETTER LIST.

Letters Remaining at the Postoffice Saturday, April 8, 1876.

LADIES' LIST.

ANSON MISS M E
BLAND MRS W
Boyth Miss C S
Brown Mrs D
Bunker Mrs H
COCKE MISS A M
Campbell Mrs J
Campbell Mrs L
Cannon Mrs K
Crigion Miss J
Crittenden Mrs E
DAYTON MISS R
Dickson Miss L
Dickinson Mrs B
Drinkwater Mrs E
FORD MRS M S
Forrest Cathrine
GLENN MISS M B
Gould Mrs M
Gordon Miss S M
Gregg Mrs E A
Gray Miss
Griesam Mrs N 2
Greenlee Miss C
HALEEN MISS K
Harnesberger Mrs A
Hardin Mrs J T
Higbee Miss K
House Miss N
Howard Mrs L
Humphries Mrs L M
JOHNSON MISS B
Johnson Miss E
Johnson Miss C
Jones Mrs J
Johnson Miss S J
Jones Mrs L
Jones Mrs P (col)
Johnson Mrs J (col)
Jones Miss E
KINNARD MISS C
LEE MISS F
Lewis Miss M
Lockwood Mrs A B
Leadingham Miss R
MABRY MISS J C
Manly Miss M T
McPhee Miss S
McConnell Mrs J
McKee Sarah
McGeoy Mary A 2
Mary Harriett (col)
Meed Miss L
Myers Mrs E
Mullin Laura
NOEL MRS G W
O'CONNOR MRS M
PIGGEA MISS E
Pitts Miss H
Picket Miss L
Pollard Miss L
Porter Miss A
Price Mrs C
RIDDLE MISS E J
Rhodes Miss M
Ryan Mrs W
Rush Mrs S
Robinson Miss
Robinson Miss T (col)
SEYMORE MISS C
Shields Mme A
Scales Mrs D
Simons Mrs H
Shivers Easter
Soule Mrs E L
Smith Rachel (col)
Steckley Mrs L
Stocks Alice
Smith Rebecca A
Strickland Mrs S V
TIDBALL MRS A
Thompson Mrs S A
Tois Miss A 2
VANWAGONER MRS G
WATKINS MISS F
Ward Miss M C
Waldran Miss D
Webster Mrs M T
Washington Miss M a
Williams Miss S M
Wilson Mrs M
Wirt Miss F
YOUNG MRS F

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

ABNATHEY A 2
Astrain D E
Alexander R H
BROWN LIEUT
Beckett, Lourie & Co
Bolton B N
Borns B M
Bertha E
Bemachuna C C
Boyd E
Branham F
Baxter H F
Bill H
Bragg H
Benham H
Banks J H
Been J M
Britton J
Baile J
Bell J H
Barlow J N
Bennett J
Bagwell J
Bell J H
Buchannan Prof J R
Bunan L
Brown J Jr
Baradell N
Brown P R B
Barber R (col)
Bassett T
Brantley T
Bowen W B
Blair W W
Barnett W
Beall W N
CANNON & BYRES,
Curtis A N
Conureen R H
Christian B (col)
CHI E S
Cook F
Chears G
Conyers G
Clark H
Coughlin J
Cushing J R
Cox J
Cox J B
Cunningham J
Connell J
Cox M G
Collin P A
Chambers R
Cardwell W H
Couner Dr W P
Collins W
DARLING D S
Drinkwater A 2
Dunton H (col)
Drinkwater Capt A E
Demyelles Dr M T
Davis R B
Daniel T
Darby W
EDWARDS E
Eldrich H
Elliott W
JOHN A F
Flannery J & Co
Foley B J
Frazer C
Fleg H A
Faren T
GREENWOOD A
Gardner J B
Griss J
Gabbert L W
Godshaw S
Givan W D
HARRIS A R
Haston B
Hillekman B
Heffernan C
Holiman E J
Hines H
Harris J
Hiramsj
Hunter J A
Hartwel J R
Hugh M M
Hopkins M
Hobbs W
Huffman W L
INGRAM N
JOHNSON A
Jackson D (col)
Jimsen J R
Jenkins I H
Jones L
Jones P (col)
Jukes T S
Jackson W
Jones W 2
Jourdan V S
KIRBS
Kelley C C
Knapp G
Kincaid J
Kelley J
Kinyon J W
Kennard P
Kirk H W
LEAKE L W
Lankin & Eggleston
Leonard Prof C H
Little H (col)
Lorden J W
Love T
MILLIGAN MR
M'Kinney A
M'Bride Dr
Miller B F
Mitchell D
Meringe E W
M'Fee E
Mills F M
M'Kee G W
Mangerost H
Moreland J M
Mattingly J A
Markley J W
Martin J
Millett M E
Morris M (col)
Montgomery M W
M'Cann P
M'Namara Rev P
M'Clure Prof R M
Maghum R
Marsh R
Martin S S
Stilford T H
M'Connell W
Moore W E
NEWKIRK Dr A B
Nelson & Hanks
Negrie C F
Neals E P
Noland J
Neveis J
Nichols Wm jr
OWENS N
Ogle W T 2
PRYOR A
Porter C
Pridmore C W
Phillips Dr E S
Powers E
Potter H
Page J R
Powers S H
Porter T
Potter W A
Parkerson W M
RAYD H
Rush Capt D
Rusk E
Robinson E G sr
Rogers E J
Robinson G A
Smith J
Rosss J S
Ross R L
Rhodes T
STEVENS & SONS
Smoot & Myers
Schofield A T
Spraggins A
Smith C R C
Smith Dr G T
Sargle G
Spencer G D
Samuel G H
Scott H
Shoemaker J W 2
Squires J
Sahlitz J
Smith Rev J E
Shorter J W
Simms J
Squires J W
Smith J (col)
Scaley M
Stedman N
Smith S S
Scott T H
Scales T
Smith W M 2
Simpson W A
THOMPSON A H
Titus B L
Thompson E D
Taomas F W
Thomas, Pearce & Co
Tucker F
Terrass G
Tarwater G T
Taylor J
Taylor J H
Treanor J D
Tulor Jr J M
Thompson M
Thompson N E
Taylor S
Taylor W
VANSEBL
WILSON A R
Ward B 2
Wolfe E T
Wright E L
Wheeler E
Woods G W
Wade H W
Waldrop J H 2
Wankel J
Willis J H
Willett J W
Wilson J
Webster R P
William B B (col)
Wright T
Whittaker W S
Wheeler W
YOUNG A (col)
Youge J

FOREIGN LIST.

ABURRO A
Lazarus L
Alexander L
Levi W
Chetay Mr
Lichtenberger M G
Dew do J
Meng G F
Dick J
Mackowiak J
Holstein Miss L
Marks Mrs O
Hirsch D
Nordstroem G
Israel M
Schaeffott G
Lentz G
Schultze Miss L
Lanini B
Winzer L F

FINANCE AND TRADE.

THE BANKS have little to tell, for little is doing. Money is in abundance, and outlets for it are eagerly welcomed; except to hold cotton, little is applied for; the rate continues to be ten per cent. Exchange is in good supply, with little demand, at ¼ discount buying, ¼ premium selling, on New York; on New Orleans, ¼ discount buying and par selling. Gold appears to be unsettled; it was 113 at noon; brokers here offering 112, at which one of them got a thousand lot, which was uncommon, for offerings have been very slight the last ten days. The New York *Bulletin* reported on Tuesday: "The gold market continues active, but the price did not yield as much as it should under the efforts made to depress it. Aside from speculative influences, there is in favor of lower gold the facts that the exports of gold continue small and unimportant, and that the May interest will soon begin to increase the stock in the market, which is already more than double what it was last year at the corresponding time. It is also expected that the Bank of England will reduce its rate on Thursday. On the other hand, a very large "short interest" is making in gold, and the foreign bankers are beginning again to import United States bonds on a large scale." Scrips remained unchanged, but Shelby county is still on the advance; 81 was offered for a lot, 82 was asked; a lot of $2250 is on the market at 89. The action of the county board in fixing the next year's taxation is strengthening these scrips, which were already on the upward turn. We hear of a readiness among dealers to take city indebtedness; as high as 60 was offered for some of the present year. The New York *Herald* of Wednesday gives the following rates of exchange on that city: "Cincinnati firm, 75c to $1 premium; New Orleans, commercial, par@1-32c premium; bank, ¼ premium; Chicago, par@25c premium, and St. Louis, $1 premium." The New York *Times* of the same day reports: The money market worked smoothly, and borrowers on call were supplied at 3½ to 5 per cent., with most of the business at 4@5 per cent. The tendency of rates is downward, the demand being very light, and the probabilities favoring a return flow of currency from the interior at an early date." The New York *World* of Wednesday states that "the speculation on the stock exchange to-day, for the first time in some weeks, exhibited signs of improvement, and in the majority of the active stocks an advance of ½ to 1¾ per cent. was effected. Some speculators seem inclined to think that the tide has at length turned, and that the improvement witnessed to-day is likely to gather strength; but the majority evidently regard it as a mere temporary rally, to be followed by still further depression, these latter claiming that there is nothing in the business outlook to justify the anticipation of a bull movement." The following, from the same paper, is of interest: "We published a telegraphic statement a few days ago from Washington that, during March, $5,304,000 of greenbacks had been deposited in the treasury by national banks desiring to withdraw their circulation. The statement was that the immediate effect was to contract the amount of greenbacks, and the ultimate effect was to contract the bank-note circulation. The treasurer estimates that the contraction of currency during the remaining [illegible] months of the year will be $100,000,000. The facts are very plain. It is no longer profitable for the banks to issue and maintain their notes in circulation, so the banks are gradually retiring them. The law does not permit a national bank to have less than $45,000 of circulation. The bank desiring to reduce its circulation to that sum forwards to the treasury an amount of greenbacks equal to its circulation in excess of the $45,000. As fast as the notes of that bank are received at the treasury they are canceled and destroyed, the greenbacks being applied to their redemption, and thus put into circulation again. Supposing the amount of bank notes sought to be retired is $90,000. The bank, upon the deposit of that sum in greenbacks, withdraws $100,000 in bonds, which it at once converts into $120,000 in greenbacks and employs them in its business. It can make more money lending $120,000 in currency than it can lending $90,000 of its notes, less reserves, and drawing 5 per cent. interest on $100,000 in bonds, and having taxes on its circulation, and exposed to the danger at any time of being called on to redeem its notes in gold. And as fast as the notes of that bank are sent in for redemption the government pays them with the aforesaid greenbacks, which thus go out into circulation. The contraction in the end consists in the retirement of the bank notes. But as the banks keep a considerable reserve to protect their notes, when the latter are withdrawn from circulation the greenbacks held in the reserves are liberated for circulation."

	Buying.	Selling
Memphis tax scrip	50@62	5[illegible]
Memphis tax scrip, 1875	80@—	90@—
County warrants	79@80	81@85
State warrants	77@78	—@80
Arkansas State scrip	65@67	70@73

THE COTTON MARKET yesterday was quiet, but was marked with an increase of confidence among holders. Prices showed no change in the principal markets, except that Liverpool deliveries were lower, while spots were dull; New York closed firm; rain prevented New Orleans doing the usual business. In our market the inquiry had no spirit, but speculators are evidently watchful. The holders were firm in their askings and showed no eagerness to make sales. They are encouraged by the aspect of the river, and the expectation that if heavy rains should keep the water from subsiding, receipts must sink materially, and if the Missouri should begin to run out before the river is greatly lower, the consequences will be disastrous to the next crop, and cotton remaining on hand will be sought for with a keenness that will raise the price largely. The New York *Bulletin*, of Wednesday, reported: "The only demand of an open character was from spinners operating in their ordinary slow and cautious manner, and what they took off the market amounted to nothing in the way of influencing the supply. Speculators have no use for cotton aside from those who already hold supplies against future engagements, and exporters continue to find the market abroad working directly against shipments at ruling rates. For future delivery grains bulk of the business has been transacted on a declining market, and the general tone was weak and nervous all day. The weather reports this morning were rather better, the promised receipts fully up to expectations, and Liverpool developed a further want of confidence in the late overflow accounts by making another 1-16d decline on a dull and unsettled market. This combination of influences seemed to disappoint and discourage operators for a rise, and a great many who had loaded up in anticipation of a higher market commenced to 'spill' their cotton pretty freely, carrying values down 3 32@⅛c. The sellers included, in addition to the general array of small operators, a great many of the more solid members of the trade. On the other side of the question we learned of continued receipts of southern orders to buy, with further reports of threatened danger by the high rivers." Quotations at the Memphis cotton exchange were as follows:

	Yesterday.	Day before
Ordinary	9¼@9½	9¼@9½
Good ordinary	10—@10⅛	10—@10⅛
Low middling	—@11⅛	—@11⅛
Middling	—@12⅛	—@12⅛
Good middling	—@13⅛	—@13⅛
Middling fair	—@14⅛	—@14⅛

Market dull, prices nominally unchanged; sales were 1700 bales, of all of which spinners took 900 bales, exporters 600 bales, and speculators 200 bales. Dusty cottons quote 6½@8c; stained 8@11½c. Price of middling same time last year, 16c.

COTTON STATEMENT.

Received yesterday	1875-6. 577	1874-5. 687	1873-4. 319
Total	457,950	308,482	336,231
Shipped yesterday	391	484	495
Total	413,019	279,229	307,240
Stock	37,765	35,264	62,966

Imports—M. & C. R. R., 81; M. & T. R. R., 181; L. & N. G. S. R. R., 19; steamers, 271; estimated per wagons and other sources, 25.

Exports—M. & C. R. R., 246; M. & T. R. R., 135; L. & N. G. S. R. R., 10; by rail north, 256; by rail south, 135.

The following are the official telegrams of the condition of the domestic markets as received at the cotton exchange:

Latest Telegrams	State of Market.	Receipts.	S'les.	Price Middling.
Galveston	Quiet.	704	.....	12⅞
New Orleans	Quiet.	4,713	.....	12¾
Mobile	Quiet.	1,341	.....	12¾
Savannah	Dull.	557	.....	12¾
Charleston	Dull.	365	.....	12¾
Wilmington	Quiet.	169	.....	12¾
Norfolk	Quiet.	1,234	.....	12¾
Baltimore	Quiet.	297	.....	13
New York	Steady.	369	.....	13¼
Boston	Quiet.	88	.....	13½
Philadelphia	"	346	.....	.....
St. Louis	Quiet.	159	.....	.....
Augusta	Firm.	205	.....	12½

Yesterday's New York closing telegram reports: Ordinary, 9 13-16c; good ordinary, 11 5-16c; low middling, 12 9-16c; middling, 13⅛c. Price of middling same time last year, 16½c. Sales, 1052 bales. Tone of the market at 10:20, dull and heavy; 12:05, steady; 2:10, steady; 3:05, firm.

The following are the closing rates in New York futures for yesterday and the day before:

MONTHS.	YESTERDAY.	DAY BEFORE.
April	13 5-16@13⅜	13⅜@13 9-16
May	13¼@13 9-16	13 11-16@13¾
June	13⅝@13 13-16	13 15-16@14
July	13 15-16@14	14⅛@14 3-16
August	14 1-16@14¼	14⅜@14 5-16
September	13⅝@13⅞	Nominal.
October	13⅜@13 11-16	13⅞@13 15-16
November	13⅜@13 9-16	13⅞@13¾
December	13⅜@13 9-16	13 11-16@13¾

Sales, 20,500; tone of the market at 10:10, easier; 10:45, easy; 12:15, quiet and steady; 1:30, steady at decline; 2:35, easy; 3:20, steady.

New Orleans yesterday quoted middling at 12½c at the close, against 16½c at the same time last year; receipts, 4713 bales; thus far this week, 24 369 bales; sales, 1800. The market closed with business restricted by bad weather, interrupted by rain.

Yesterday's Liverpool closing telegram reports: Uplands, 6 7-16d; Orleans, 6 11-16d; sales, 6000 bales, of which 2000 were American. The price of middling same time last year was 8 1 16d. The market was dull and unchanged.

The Liverpool market for arrivals was weak throughout and 1-32d lower. April and May delivery, Savannah and Charleston, l.m.c., 6 5-16d and 6 17-32d; May and June, ditto, 6 13-32d and 6½@6 17-32d; June and July, ditto, 6¾d; July and August, 6 17-32d. April and May delivery, New Orleans, l.m.c., sail, 6 11-16d.

The movement at all the ports was reported as follows:

	This Week.	Last Week.	Same Time Last Year.
Rec'ts since F'y	55,068	62,405	39,070
Exp'ts G. Britain	46,278	46,652	49,438
Exp'ts to Contin't	23,606	28,598	14,056
Stock	612,980	627,284	561,282

Gold in New York closed at 113¼; same time last year, 114¾.

The following is the comparative cotton statement for the week ending April 7th, at all United States ports, as compared with the corresponding week last year:

	1875-6	1874-5
Net receipts	59,006	39,000
Receipts for the season	3,815,250	3,246,000
Exports for the week	70,000	54,000
Total exports	2,659,000	2,141,000
Stock at all ship'g towns	610,000	561,000
Stock at interior towns	81,000	83,000
Stock at Liverpool	853,000	[illegible]
All stock for Great Britain	820,000	232,000

THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE yesterday demonstrated the quietude that has fallen upon business, the withdrawal of the St. Louis and Memphis line of boats, also shows what high water and bad business times is doing for trade. Everywhere the same kind of complaint is heard. Memphis, indeed, with her sales of 7000 to 10,000 bales of cotton a week, is better off than most cities. The Chicago *Tribune*, of Wednesday, complains that: "The leading produce markets were tame yesterday, and the general tendency was to a lower range of prices, though some gave way very slowly. The advices from other points were not favorable to holders, the fact of more genial weather there as here causing a weakening in tone in breadstuffs, while provisions eased off from natural heaviness. The movement of produce from the country is increasing, in spite of miserable roads, but the volume consigned to this city for sale continues small." The impossibility of finding employment for money is the clearest indication of all that American energy is just now suffering a temporary eclipse. Who, at one time, would have believed "the almighty American nation" would have sat down in quiet, complaining of dullness, while the banks were overflowing with capital? A Chicago defalcation and flight, of which our telegraphic columns this morning contain an account, is a significant commentary on the above extract from the *Tribune*. *Corn* was in slight offering; 30 sacks sold at 50c, and a buyer was offering the same price for 500 sacks. *Oats* were offering at 42½c for mixed, with no taker. *Bran* was confined to sales of small lots at the usual $13 50. *Hay* showed a little activity; 50 bales common sold at $9, 50 at $14, 75 at $15, and a boat-load of 900 bales on private terms, understood to be under $12. *Cornmeal* was entirely irregular; some dealers have been buying others out, and sales were at $2 25@2 30 and $2 35; when we left the market $2 40 was asking. The demand was very quiet. *Potatoes* were perhaps a little more dismal than usual; the high water makes it certain that a vast number of acres will go without a potato in them, which cuts off the demand for seed to that amount. We hear 50c talked of for russets and $1 15@1 20 for peachblows, but should not like "to take our davy" as to any price whatever. Certain it is that sending potatoes to Memphis will make no mortal's fortune. *Cabbage* was selling at from $6 to $10 for 100 head, according to size and freshness. *Eggs* were quiet at 12@12½c; some small packages of fresh brought 13c. *Butter* was so scarce we could learn of no quotation for it; one dealer, who had some country butter on hand, said he was going to get 30c for it; the demand is quiet. *Poultry* was not in large supply, and the inquiry was but limited; chickens brought $3@3 50 for poor and roosters; for hens, $4 50@4 75; extra, $5. Some geese of moderate pretentions went for $4 50 and $5. Turkeys were asked for, but none were in the market. *Hides* are 1c lower all round; light hides are not wanted, and prices for them are merely nominal. *Provisions* are reported as follows in the Chicago *Tribune* of Wednesday: "Quiet, except lard, and heavy in tone. The demand for shipment has fallen off to a low point, and under the influence of that fact several operators who bought on the recent rise are anxious to sell out, fearing that prices have been forced too high for consumption. The stocks on hand are fair for the season. They include 111,722 pounds pork, and 67,505 tierces lard. The shipment of meats has increased under the stimulus of lower freight rates, but these meats are mostly cut to order and not bought on 'change." The following are merchants' wholesale cash prices, as reported by the chamber of commerce:

FLOUR—Steady; superfine, $4 75@5; double extra, $5 25@5 75; treble extra, $6@6 50; choice, $7 25@7 75; fancy, $8@8 50 per bbl.

CORNMEAL—Quiet; kiln-dried, $2 50@2 55 per bbl.

CORN—Stock light; mixed, 53@55c; white, 54@56c per bush.

OATS—Steady; mixed, 48@50c; white, 50@52c per bush.

BRAN—No demand; $16@17.

HAY—Firm; choice western, $22@24; prairie, $9@10; mixed, $15@20 per ton.

BACON—(Packed) Quiet; shoulders, 10@10½c; long clear sides, 13c; clear rib sides, 13½c; clear sides, 13½c; breakfast, 15c; sugar-cured hams, canvased, 15@15½c; sugar-cured hams, uncanvased, 14½@15c.

DRY SALT MEATS—Quiet; shoulders 9c; long clear sides, 12½@12¾c; clear rib sides, 12½c; clear sides, 12¾c; hams, 11c; mess pork, $24@24 50; rump pork, $21 50; packed, ⅛@¼c higher.

LARD—Quiet; in tierces, 14¼@15c; kegs, 15¼c; half barrels, 15¼c; in pails, 15¾@16c.

BALING STUFFS—Steady; bagging, 2 and 2¼ lb, 13@13½c; bale rope, 1¼@1½c; iron ties, 5½@6c; patent ties, 5½@6c.

MACKEREL—Steady; half bbls, No. 1, $9@9 50; half barrels, No. 2, $7 75@8; half barrels, No. 3 $7@7 50; kits, No. 1, $1 75@2; kits, No. 2, $1 50@1 75; kits, No. 3, $1 50.

WHITE FISH—Half barrels, $5 50@6 75.

COFFEE—Firm; ordinary, 20@20½c; fair, 21@21½c; good, 22@22½c; prime, 23c; choice, 24c; Java, 35c; Cordova, 22@22½c.

RICE—Ordinary to choice, 6@8½c.

SUGAR—LOUISIANA—In hhds; Steady; fair, 8c; fully fair, 8¼@8½c; prime, 8¾c; choice, 9c; yellow clarified, 9¼@10c; white, 10¼@11c. Barreled, ⅛c higher.

SUGAR—REFINERS—Standard A, per lb., 10¼@11c; crushed and powdered, 11¼@12c; granulated, 11¾c.

MOLASSES—Firm; common, 40c; fair, 45@50c; prime, 55@60c; strictly prime, 55@57c; fancy choice, 60@65c.

SYRUPS—Steady; common to fancy, 40@85c.

CHEESE—Dull; western, per lb., 13@13½c.

SALT—Coarse and common fine, in bulk, $1 75; dairy, in bbls, $2 75@3; Liverpool coarse, in sacks $1 30@1 40; Liverpool fine, in sacks, $1 65@1 75.

SOAP—Resin and German, 5@6½c.

CANDLES—Boxes, full weight, 16½c; half box, 16¾c; qr box, 17@17½c.

STARCH—4½@5c per lb.

WHISKY—$1 05@$4 per gal.

LIME—$1 35@1 40 per bbl.

CEMENT—Louisville, $2 25; Rosedale, $2 75 per bbl.

ESCULENTS AND FRUITS—Irregular; apples scarce; per bbl, $4 50@7; lemons, per box, $5@6; oranges, per box, $4 50@5; potatoes—p. b., $1 25@1 50; early rose, 85c@$1 25; russets, 75c@$1 25; pinkeyes, $1 25@1 50; cabbage, per head, 10@; onions, $1 50@1 75; turnips, $1 50@1 75; dried apples, 8@9c; dried peaches, 8@9c.

MISCELLANEOUS—Irregular; butter—western table, 35@37c; inferior, 20@25c; eggs, 14@15c; pails per lb, 6½@7c; vinegar, 20@25c; whiskey, $1 25@2; tobacco, per lb, 45c@$1; spice, 18@20c; pepper, 21@22c; sardines, $16@16 50; oysters, 1 lb, $1; oysters, 2 lb, $1 90; coal-oil, 18c; matches, $6 75@7; cotton rope, 18@20c; grass rope, 12@14c; powder, kegs, $5 75; shot, patent, $2 40@2 50; soda, kegs, 5@5½c; soda, cases, 6@6½c.

A telegram from London, last night, says: "The board of trade returns for March show, as compared with the corresponding month of 1874 and 1875, a decline of 10 and 4 per cent. respectively, in the value of exports, and 8 and 10 per cent. respectively in the value of imports. The grain trade during the past week has been dull and somewhat depressed, notwithstanding the general shortness of supplies. At Manchester wheat, maize and flour are lower. At Birmingham and Bristol prices are barely maintained. On the Continent trade is quiet. Business in Mark Lane inanimate; wheat and flour lower, maize firm, oats steady at 3 per cent. advance on Tuesday's prices, malting barley 1s higher, and other sorts firm. The whole market tends downward."

The leading grain circular of Liverpool says: "There is no relief from the depression which commenced ten days ago. The wheat trade of the kingdom remains inactive, without general reduction in prices of native description, though foreign in many cases is six pence to one shilling per quarter cheaper. Flour dull, and the last quotations not obtainable."

MONEY MARKETS.

BY TELEGRAPH.

PARIS, April 7.—Rentes, 66f, 95c.

NEW ORLEANS, April 7.—Gold, 113¼@113¾; slight, ¼ premium; sterling bank, 55½.

LONDON, April 7.—Consols—for money and on account, 94 11-16. 5 20s, of 1865, 106¼; 5 20s, of 1867, [illegible]; 10 40s, 106¼; new fives, 106¼; New York Central, 102; Erie, 17¾; Erie, preferred, 28.

NEW YORK, April 7—Money, 3@4 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 3@6 per cent. Customs receipts, $504 000. The assistant treasurer disbursed $31,000. Dry goods imports for the week, $2,052 000. Clearings, $20,000 000. Gold opened at [illegible], and closed at 113¼. Carrying rates 1½@2 per cent. Loans also [illegible] at flat. The firmness was due to purchases by the Germans, who sold $750,000 in bonds for a London account and covering shorts. Government bonds strong and higher, with a good investment demand; coupons of 1881, 122¾; do. 1865, 118¼; do. 1865, new, 119¾; do. 1867, 121¾; do. 1868, 123; new fives, 118½; 10 40s, regular, 118; 10 40s, coupons, 118¾; currency, 64, 126¼. State securities were better for Tennessees, the rest were steady; old Tennessee, 43; new Tennessee, 41; old Virginia, 35; new Virginia, 34; Missouri 6s, 104¼. Railroad bonds were dull. Stocks opened firm, and prices advanced from ¼ to 1½ per cent., the latter for Pacific Mail; subsequently there was a weaker feeling, and Pacific Mail declined 1½ per cent., the remainder of the list declining in sympathy. During the last hour prices improved ½ to ¾ per cent. in the list, and Union Pacific advanced 1½ per cent., the market closing active, with a better feeling. Transactions were 119,000 shares, of which 36,000 were Pacific Mail; 30,000 Western Union; 5000 St. Paul; 5000 Erie, and 31,000 Lake shore. The closing quotations were as follows: Western Union telegraph, 67¾; Quicksilver, 16¾; Quicksilver preferred, 22¾; Pacific Mail, 17¾; Mariposa, 7¾; Mariposa preferred, 8; Adams Express company, 107¾; Wells & Fargo's Express company, 85¾; American Express company, 60¾; United States Express company, 73¾; New York Central, 113; Erie, 19¾; Erie preferred, 33; Harlem, 141¾; Harlem preferred, 133; Michigan Central, 60¾; Panama, 27¾; Union Pacific stock, 64¼; Lake Shore, 60¾; Illinois Central, 98; Cleveland and Pittsburg, —; Northwestern, 42¾; Northwestern preferred, 62¾; Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis, 54¾; New Jersey Central, 102; Rock Island, 105¾; St. Paul, 41¾; St. Paul preferred, 67¾; Wabash, 3¾; Wabash preferred, 9¾; Fort Wayne, 9¾; Terre Haute, 4; Terre Haute preferred, 15; Chicago and Alton, 4; Chicago and Alton preferred, 10¾; Ohio and Mississippi, 18¾; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, 16; Atlantic and Pacific telegraph, 18; Missouri Pacific, 14¾; Atlantic and Pacific, 3¾; Indiana Central, 4¾; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 19¾; Hannibal and St. Joseph, 16¾; Central Pacific bonds, 7¾; Union Pacific bonds, 5¾; Union Pacific land grants, 100¾; Union Pacific sinking funds, 91¾.

DRY GOODS.

BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Business was moderate with the domestic commission houses and quiet with the importers. The jobbing trade was active in some departments. Cottons were generally steady and unchanged. Fine bleached shirtings were in good demand. Prints were rather quiet in first hands and the market irregular. Cotton dress goods were dull. Woolens remain quiet. There will be a large sale of ribbons at auction next Tuesday.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

BY TELEGRAPH.

CINCINNATI, April 7.—Flour quiet. Wheat steady with fair demand at $1 15@1 29. Corn steady at 50@51c. Oats steady at 36@43c. Pork dull; $22 50 bid. Lard easier; steam, 13½c; kettle, 14@14½c. Bulk meats in fair demand, 8¾, 11¼@11½c. Bacon quiet at 9¾, 12¼@13. 13@13½c. Whisky, $1 06. Butter dull.

LOUISVILLE, April 7.—Flour quiet; extra, $4; A No. 1, $5 75@6 25; fancy, $6 50@7 50. Wheat inactive, $1 15@1 30. Corn easier, 45@46c. Oats firm and tending upward, 39@42c. Hay quiet at $15. Provisions quiet, but firm, little doing and nominal. Pork, $23 50. Bulk meats, 8¾, 12¼@12½c. Bacon, 9¾, 13.10@13¾c. Sugar-cured hams, 14@15c. Lard—tierce, 14½c; keg, 15½c. Whisky, $1 06. Bagging quiet at 12@13c.

CHICAGO, April 7.—Flour nominal. Wheat buoyant but unsettled; No. 2 spring, 99½c asked. Corn buoyant and unsettled, closing with continued downward tendency; No. 2, 48½c. Oats dull and heavy, but holders were unwilling to make concessions; No. 2, 32c bid. Pork unsettled, but generally lower, $22 10@22 25. Lard dull and a shade lower, 13 50@13.55c. Bulk meats dull and a shader lower, 8¾, 12@12½c. Whisky, $1 08.

ST. LOUIS, April 7.—Flour quiet; superfine fall, $3 25@4; extra fall, $4 25@4 75; double extra fall, $4 75@5 25; treble extra fall, $5 50@6. Wheat steady, with fair demand; No. 2 red winter, $1 49¾. Corn firmer; No. 2 mixed, 45¼@45½c. Oats—No. 2, 34c. Whisky, $1 08. Pork dull; jobbing at $23. Lard quiet at 13½c. Bulk meats dull, 8¼, 8¾, 11¾, 11¾, 12@12½c. Bacon easier at 9¼@9¾, 12¾@12¾, 13@13½c. Hogs steady with a fair demand; packing at $7 70@8 25.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Flour dull; superfine State and western, $4 20@4 60; St. Louis, $5 35@9. Cornmeal firm and moderately active at $2 70@3 25. Wheat dull; No. 2 Chicago nominally $1 23@1 27. Corn higher and in light supply; mixed, no grade, 69½c. Oats firmer and a shade more active; mixed western and State, 43@48½c. Coffee firm, in moderate demand; Rio, cargoes, 16@19c, gold; jobbing at 16@20c. Petroleum dull and nominal; crude, 8½@8¾c; refined, 14½c. Pork easier; new mess, $23. Cut meats—western quiet. Lard lower; prime steam, 14@14 05c. Butter steady; western, old, 17@35c; State ditto, 20@38c; Cheese, 6@13c. Whisky, $1 12½.

NEW ORLEANS, April 7.—Sugar quiet; common, 6¾c; fair, 7½c; prime to choice, 7¾@8¼c. Molasses—good prime, 48c; common reboiled, 34c; prime reboiled, 37½@40c. Flour dull; superfine, $3 75@4; double extra, $4 25@4 50; treble extra, $4 62½@5; choice and family, $6 25@7 50. Cornmeal firmer, and held at $2 55. Corn easy at 57@60c. Bran quiet at 70c. Hay dull; prime, $16@22. Pork dull and lower at $23 50@24. Dry salt meats dull at 7¾, 9, 12½@12¾c. Bacon dull at 13½@13¾c. Hams dull; sugar-cured, 14½c. Lard quiet; tierce, refined, 14½c; keg, 15c. Rice quiet; common to prime Louisiana, 3¾@6¼c. Coffee—demand moderate; ordinary to prime, 15¾@18½c. Whisky steady; rectified, $1 11.

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RIVER CHRONICLE.

Weather.

The weather outlook, though tolerable yesterday, does not afford a hopeful one. Thermometers went up to 62°, with an upward tendency indicated. We forbear comment, as it is poor speculation.

Rivers.

The river here came to a stand yesterday morning, but the official report shows a half inch rise during the past twenty-four hours. Further particulars about the rivers are published on the fourth page. We append the official table:

OFFICE SIG. SER. OBS. U. S. A.,
MEMPHIS, April 7, 3 p.m.

	Above low Water. Feet.	In's.	Chng's Rec'le	Fall'le	Ther. Deg.
Cairo	46	4	.....	1	67
Cincinnati	25	4	.....	20	61
Davenport	7	10	.....	4	55
Dubuque	9	9	6	.....	52
Helena, Ark	43	3	1	.....	.....
Keokuk	10	4	3	.....	61
Leavenworth	10	4	.....	6	67
Louisville	10	8	.....	4	64
†Memphis	35	.....	½	4	62
Omaha	6	.....	2	2	66
Nashville	13	11	.....	22	66
*New Orleans	3	7	.....	4	63
Pittsburg	9	11	.....	9	47
Shreveport	28	.....	4	.....	59
St. Louis	24	4	.....	1	55
Vicksburg	42	3	1	.....	59

†Amount of rise less than an inch.
*Below high water mark.

H. M. LUDWIG, Sergeant.

[Superintendent Round's report was handed in but has been mislaid, and we regret its absence from this column.]

BY TELEGRAPH.

OMAHA, April 7.—The river has fallen 2 inches in the last twenty-four hours, and is now 6 feet.

PITTSBURG, April 7.—Noon—River 10 feet and falling. Weather clear and pleasant.....Night—River 9 feet 11 inches and falling. Weather clear and cool.

LITTLE ROCK, April 7.—The river is 21 6-10 feet by the gauge and falling. Weather cloudy and cool. Arrived: Belle of Texas, Memphis. Departed: Belle of Texas, Memphis.

NEW ORLEANS, April 7.—Weather rainy all day. Arrived: Simpson Horner, and Smoky City and barges, Pittsburg; H. S. Turner, Cincinnati. Departed: Smoky City, Pittsburg.

CINCINNATI, April 7.—Noon—The river is falling. Weather clear..... Night—River 25 feet and falling. Weather clear and mild. Arrived: James D. Parker, Memphis; Osila, New Orleans.

EVANSVILLE, April 7.—Weather clear. Mercury 42° to 62°. River 30½ feet and falling. Up: U. P. Schenck, 9 p.m; Sam Brown, 2 a.m; Pat Cleburne, 5:30 a.m; George Roberts, 11 a.m; Sherlock, 12:40 a.m; Nail City, 3:30 a.m; Cons Millar, 8 a.m. Down: James H. Bigley, 12:30 a.m; John Means, 1 a.m; Glasgow, 1 p.m; Grey Eagle, 2 p.m; C. B. Church, 3:30 p.m; Silverthorn, 5:30 p.m; Andy Baum, 6:15 p.m. Business active.

CAIRO, April 7.—Noon—Weather clear and pleasant. Arrived: Golden Rule, New Orleans, 8 p.m; Peyzona, New Orleans, 11 p.m; John S. Rhoads, Pittsburg, 2 a.m; John F. Tolle, St. Louis, 11 a.m. Departed: Commonwealth, St. Louis, 8 p.m; Golden Rule, Cincinnati, 10 a.m; John S. Rhoads, St. Louis, 4 a.m.....Night—Arrived—Capital City