LIST OF LETTERS.

Letters Remaining at the Postoffice at Memphis, Shelby County, Tennessee, Saturday, January 13, 1877.

LADIES' LIST.

Avery Mrs T Armstrong Miss L — Alexander Mrs M M
Bohen Mrs B Ballard Miss C — Balthrope Miss R
Carr Mrs S Carlton Mrs S C — Calerhan Mrs S, Carson Mrs C
Clifton Sallie — Carpenter Mrs M T
Conner Jane — Conwad Miss C
Cocks Mrs A P — Cunningham Mrs E F
Duke Miss S Dockery Millie — Davidson Mrs S L, Dojl Mrs M
Finley Misj S W Farris Miss M V — Flemons Mrs H, Franklin Miss C (col)
Goden Mrs M Green Mrs A — Gametower Miss, Graves Miss N
Hartley Mrs J L Henck Mrs L — Hill Jennie, Hubert Fannie
Jones Mrs G Jones Miss L H — Jolleson Mrs A E
Kimbrough Miss L A
Leech Mrs R — Lewa Mrs A
Morrow Mrs J M'Anlnch Mrs E Mitchell Mrs H Morgan Miss M L — M'Donald Mrs E L, M'Mahan Widow P, Morris Miss M
Nance Mrs M E Nelson Mrs M — Nowland Mrs M B, Norris Mrs M M
Osbone Jane P
Powell Mrs L Poole Mrs I W — Parmelee Miss L (col)
Quesnel Mme C
Rhine Miss G M Rose Mrs L (col) — Riley Mrs
Shaw Miss M Sangster Mrs M Ston Mrs G S Stokes Mrs — Saunders Mrs A J, Singleton Miss I E, Smith Mrs R, Stanley Miss A
Tucker Mrs E C Tucker Sarah — Trusell Miss J, Toobey Miss K
Vance Miss L
Welch Mrs M J Willsay Mrs S Wooten Mrs — Wheeler Mrs General J, Winburn Mrs M
Young Miss L

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Alban J P Andrews J H Alexander M Arthur Col W — Ambros J, Anderson J D, Atherton W S
Bates Dr Brown C (col) Bettiol F Barber H T Blare J Briggs L Boss P G Bledsoe S (col) Brown W D — Buford Col A, Bestwick C H, Baldwin G P, Bailey J, Burns J R, Banks P, Burns P, Battle T M, Biggs W
Clentون A M Coleman B (col) Curtice H (col) Carter J S Capehard J T Chapman L Connell M Coglan W C — Chamberlaine & Co, Cheatham C H, Cashareti H B, Cameron J S, Crouse J H, Carson M T, Curry N, Carson W W
Davis B W Dillard D G Duffin H Daurine J P Deveney O 3 — Duffer W C & Son, Davenport G, Dynes J, Draper J C
Edwards T
Fletcher G W Flynn J W France J E Flournoy W — Freeman J J, Forrest J, Farrent T
Graves G Guthrie H Giles J A Goodloe Col P Graham P (col) Gorsuch W — Gill G W, Gorman H, Gavalan M C, Griffin P, Gorman W J
Hamilton A Howe E G Holden E Hulbert Hon W T Horton J M Hughes J H Hurley R F — Hanks Capt C J, Hale E, Hawkins F, Howell H W, Hipple J W, Hugg J H, Halloway T
Jackson B V Johnson J Johnson W — Johnson Rev B, Jones J L, Jones S L
Koughman & Bro Kerns C C H Kerton J Kelley S — Kelly Rev E A, Kilbebree Col J B, Kookus J T
Langin F L Lee J 2 Lold J W Lamb M E — Link H C, Louden J, Leaton J T, Lanahan P
M'Com & Co M'Cullough A M'Gregor & Thompson Mellen A M'Fadden C Mosby J Miller I (col) Morrison J L M'Namara L F Martin M Martin P M Mead T W M'Kee W H Mitchell W P jr Morgan Dr W F 2 — M'Donough & Collins, Marshall, Davis & Co, M'Carty A, Moses A, Moore E, Mahon J F, Mores J W, Miller J, M'Can L, M'Neely M R, M'Caln R H, Mosby W, Meath W F, Morgan W
Nelson C 3 Nicholls G E — Naylor D A, Neal R
Owen & Pittman 2
Potters Col Phillips D (col) Price J D Pearce M C Pully R A Patterson S Perry W (col) — Putnam C T, Payton Dr H H, Powells L, Polk M A, Price S, Powell W
Quinlin M W
Roive C Roberts C J Reeves S J — Ralph C C, Rosh J F, Richardson W
Stewart A H Smith Capt E Smith Maj J H Sprague J E Stinnett J Smith Rev M O Shelton W P — Salghman D E, Stockley H, Schawcross J, Shorter J W, Smith J (col), Smith C, Stephenson W W
Trim J H Townsend J 2 Taylor Capt N C Taylor Capt T — Torner J A, Traverse M, Taylor S A, Talley Master W
Underwood T — Underhill John
Van Dalsem W
White A Whaller B West C H Williams D Wade Hon F D Worthington G W Witherspoon H A Watkins J Walton J Williams J H Weldon M Wright T C Walls W — Wain & Walker, Walsbe B F, Whelpley C L, White F T, Warwick F, West H, Woodward J, Winburn J F, Wilkerson J M, Webb Dr M H, Webster R F, White T A

INITIALS.

Mud Family Circle 2, Literary Messenger 3, Excelsior Soap Co, Dixie Oil Mills, Hector, Agent American Art Association, Advertising and Publishing Co, Tennessee Geological Society, Editor Ware's Valley Monthly, Clerk of the Bank of Memphis Tenn, Sec'y Memphis Col'd Base Ball Club — Gulf City Foundry, W R H Lock-Box, Buffalo Scale Co, Italian Joe, Baptist Reflector Press

FOREIGN LIST.

Ackerman E & A Frey Miss L, Gebhart C E, Heineman G, Kaufman E, Moffel Silvio, Pero Zaverio, Pedersen B, Schwerdtfeger C — Botto A E, Fluetsch J, Hitz C, Kratzert M, Lowenstein L, Nicoletti F, Prayer Col A, Rusconi B, Schange F, Schrang F

Finance and Commerce

FINANCIAL.

THE BANKS reported a very quiet day yesterday, with money in plenty, applications for loans moderate. Exchange quoted buying on New York ½ discount, selling at par; New England sight ⅝, demand same as New York, both selling at par. The New York *Times*, of Tuesday, reported: "The following were the rates of exchange on New York at the undermentioned cities to-day: Savannah, selling at par to 3-16 off; Cincinnati, steady, 50 to 100 discount; St. Louis, par; New Orleans, commercial 7-16, bank ¼; Chicago, 50 premium, and Charleston shares, ¼ discount to par." Gold yesterday morning was fluctuating in New York; up to two o'clock the telegrams quoted 106, 106, 106¼, 106⅛, 106⅜, showing an upward tendency; brokers here offered 105½, with little doing. A belief is expressed that gold at the present rate is a good thing to buy. Exchange papers report: "Counterfeit $10 bills on the Muncie, Indiana, and Lafayette national banks, and a large number of counterfeit quarters, are in circulation." The St. Louis *Globe-Democrat* says that there "the general supply of money for mercantile purposes is still limited, owing to the blocking of trade by the policy of the eastern railroads." The St. Louis *Republican* states that there is a daily tightening there in the ability to make loans, with a corresponding hardening of rates; it adds: "Rates of discount have held firm throughout the week at 10 per cent. per annum at the banks for customers' paper. A higher rate is quite readily paid by outsiders, one or two applicants considered perfectly good paying 1@1½ per month, which is really a street rate. Bank rates for discount remain firm at 10 per cent., and more applications for money than can be filled, even bank customers being compelled to accept less than they apply for, in some cases. Eastern exchange is firm and scarce. Bankers are asking each other 50c premium per $1000, and have but little to sell at that. Some commercial paper has also found its way upon the street, on account of the scarcity of money in the banks, and has been compelled to pay at the rate of 12 to 15 per cent. per annum discount. The disposition evinced by many persons to invest all of their surplus funds in government bonds still seems to be extending. There are those who seem to feel certain that at no distant period gold will take an upward turn, and, of course, carry up with it all of the gold-bearing bonds." In local stocks and bonds no transactions were reported yesterday.

	Buying.	Selling.
Memphis gold bonds	—@—	—@—
Memphis ledger bal., 1874	45—@48—	50—@52—
Memphis ledger bal., 1875	75—@80—	88—@90—
Memphis ledger bal., 1876	82—@83—	85—@86—
Memphis currency bonds	90—@—	—@95—
Memphis gas stock	—@—	—@94—
Shelby county warrants	92—@93—	95—@96—
Bluff City insurance	40—@—	42½@—
Phoenix insurance	35—@—	—@—
Merchants insurance stock	—@20—	—@—
Memphis City insurance	—@11¼	—@—
Union and Planters Bank	—@—	90—@—
Memphis and Charle ton R.	—@—	95—@—
Arkansas State scrip	70—@72—	75—@—

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

PARIS, January 12.—Rentes, 106f. 30c.

FRANKFORT, January 12.—New fives, 102.

NEW ORLEANS, January 12.—Gold, 106¾@106¼. Sterling exchange, bankers bills, 51¾. New York sight, ¼ discount.

LONDON, January 12.—Consols for money and on account, 95 1-16; United States coupons, 5-20s of 1865, 105½; do. 1867, 108½; 10-40s, 106¾; new 5s, 107⅝; New York Central, 99; Erie, 9¾; Erie preferred, 17.

NEW YORK, January 12.—Money easier, 4@6 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 5@7 per cent. Customs recipts, $204,000. The assistant treasurer disbursed $494,000. Clearings, $22,000,000. Dry goods imports for the week, $1,662,000. Sterling dull; actual business, long, 483; short, 485. Gold opened at 106 and closed at 106⅜. Carrying rates, 5 to 7 per cent. Silver at London not quoted; the last price was 57½ pence per ounce; here, bar silver, 131½, greenbacks; 124, gold; silver coin, ¾. Government bonds firm; coupons of 1881, 113¾; do. 1865, 108⅜; do. new, 109⅜; do. 1867, 112⅝; do. 1868, 115; new 5s, 111⅝; new 4½s, 107¾; 10-40s, registered, 112½; do. coupons, 113; currency 6s, 122½. State securities quiet; Tennessee 6s, old, 43½; Tennessee 6s, new, 43½; Virginia 6s, old, 30; Virginia 6s, new, 30; Missouri 6s, 4½. Railroad bonds were generally firm. One of the most prominent features of Wall street to-day was the sudden and sharp advance in government bonds. The immediate cause of this advance was the fact that within the past few days some enormous purchases of governments have been made for investment, a California bank taking $2,000,000 and eight eastern institutions $1,000,000, and individual investors were also in the market. The speculative interest in stocks to-day centered in two shares—Western Union and Illinois Central—one remarkable for strength and the other for weakness. Western Union advanced from 73⅝ to 74¼, closing at the latter figures; Illinois Central dropped from 62½ to 60½, and closed at 61. Fluctuations in other shares were confined within narrow limits and attracted comparatively little attention. The transactions aggregated only 76,000 shares, of which 38,000 were Western Union, 8000 St. Paul, 11,000 Lake Shore, 6000 Michigan Central and 2000 Illinois Central. The closing quotations were as follows: Western Union telegraph, 74¼; Quicksilver, 15; Quicksilver preferred, 21; Pacific Mail, 23⅞; Mariposa, 6½; Mariposa preferred, 6⅞; Adams Express, 108; Wells & Fargo Express company, 84⅝; American Express company, 57½; United States Express company, 55½; New York Central, 101¾; Erie, 9½; Erie preferred, 17¼; Harlem, 137½; Harlem preferred, 133; Michigan Central, 47⅜; Panama, 22; Union Pacific stock, 68; Lake Shore, 54⅜; Illinois Central, 61; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 90; Northwestern, 35¾; Northwestern preferred, 55¾; Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis, 37½; New Jersey Central, 35½; Rock Island 100¾; St. Paul, 19¼; St. Paul preferred, 51¼; Wabash, 4; Fort Wayne, 100½; Terre Haute, 3½; Terre Haute preferred, 16; Chicago and Alton, 99; Chicago and Alton preferred, 109; Ohio and Mississippi, 7; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, 76½; Atlantic and Pacific telegraph, 15¾; Missouri Pacific, 2¾; Atlantic and Pacific preferred, 2; Indiana Central, 3⅝; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 171½; Hannibal and St. Joseph, 13¼; Central Pacific bonds, 6; Union Pacific bonds, 3¼; Union Pacific land grants, 101⅝; Union Pacific sinking fund, 94½.

COTTON.

THE COTTON MARKET yesterday, spite of gloom and mud, presented an improved aspect, owing to better tidings from the telegraph. New York spots were firm, and New York futures higher. The demand was fair and sales larger than on the previous day. At the close the feeling was stronger, and although no change was made in the quotations many holders were asking higher and all were firm. The New York *Bulletin*, of Tuesday, reports futures improving. "Liverpool came higher and buoyant, and for a time there was an effort to place matters here at a similar position, but the offerings were too free and rates went down along the entire line after the first improvement. This seems to be generally attributed to an unloading, the longs still continuing to throw over their contracts and realize, and the 'bears' improving the opportunity to hammer the market. The receipts, too, have tended to produce a partial neutralizing influence against the foreign advices, one or two of the ports showing up pretty full, which, in a measure, verifies the theory that the recent small run of arrivals was due to bad roads and difficult transportation to shipping points." A correspondent objects to a remark we made yesterday, as to an advantage to be gained by turning cotton into money at present prices, and using the capital thus realized to control cotton further and wider than we have yet done, so as to secure an advantage when a material decline takes place. When we say that the word "factor" was inadvertently used for the word "speculator," it will perhaps vindicate our intentions.

	Yesterday.	Day before.
Ordinary	—@10⅛	—@10⅛
Good ordinary	—@11⅛	—@11⅛
Low middling	—@12—	—@12—
Middling	—@12⅜	—@12⅜
Good middling	—@12¾	—@12¾
Middling fair	—@13⅛	—@13⅛
Clean stains	10¾@11¼	10¾@11¼

The market was quiet. Sales, 2100 bales, of which exporters took 900; spinners, 1050; speculators, 150 bales.

COTTON STATEMENT.

COTTON EXCHANGE January 12.		
Stock September 1, 1876		5,403
Received since last statement	446	
Received previously	285,681	286,127
		291,530
Shipped since last statement	2,873	
Shipped previously	208,374	211,247
Stock at noon this day		80,283
IMPORTS.		
Thus far this week		4,355
Thus far last week		5,143
Received previously		286,127
Memphis and Charleston railroad		71
Mississippi and Tennessee railroad		98
Louisville, Nashville and G't Southern R. R.		20
Paducah and Memphis railroad		24
Memphis and Little Rock railroad		173
Wagons and other sources		50
Total receipts to-day		446
EXPORTS.		
Thus far this week		12,632
Thus far last week		6,999
Since September 1st		211,247
Memphis and Charleston railway		1,553
Mississippi and Tennessee railroad		800
Louisville, Nashville and G't Southern R. R		430
By rail north		1,983
By rail south		890
Total shipments to-day		2,873

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

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

Latest Telegrame.	State of Market.	Rec'pts	Sales.	Price Middling.
Galveston	Lower.	2,426		12⅜
New Orleans	Steady.	9,083		12⅝
Mobile	Steady.	817		12½
Savannah	Quiet.	2,800		12¾
Charleston	Lower.	1,475		13
Wilmington	Nominal	616		12¾
Norfolk	Steady.	1,866		12¾
Baltimore	Firm.			12⅞
New York	Firm.	628		13—
Boston	Steady.	35		13¼
Philadelphia				13—
St. Louis	Lower.	176		12½
Augusta	Dull.	483		12¼

Yesterday's New York closing telegram reports: Ordinary, 11⅛c; good ordinary, 12c; low middling, 12⅝c; middling, 13c; good middling, 13¼c, dull; ⅛@¼c lower to sell. Tone of the market: At 10:30, firmer, held higher; 12:30, steady; 2:05, firm. Sales, 711 bales.

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

Months.	Yesterday.	Day before.
Jan	13⅛@13 3-16	12 15-16@13
Feb	13⅛@13 5-16	13 1-16@13⅛
March	13⅛@13 9-16	13 5-16@13⅜
April	13 11-16@13¾	13⅜@13 9-16
May	13⅞@13 15-16	13 11-16@13¾
June	14 1-16@14⅛	13 13-16@13⅞
July	14 3-16@14¼	13 15-16@14
Aug	14¼@14 5-16	14@14 1-16
Sept	13⅞@13 15-16	13 9-16@13⅞
Oct	13 7-16@13¾	13 5-16@13⅜
Nov	13@13⅜	13⅛@13 3-16
Dec		

Sales, 36,000 bales. The tone of the market at 10:15, firmer; 11:15, steady; 12:15, steady; 1:30, quiet and steady; 2:30, firm; 3:15, firm.

New Orleans yesterday quoted middling at 12⅝c at the close; receipts, 9083 bales; sales, 5000 bales. The market was firm.

Yesterday's Liverpool closing telegram reports: Uplands, 7d; Orleans, 7¼d. Sales, 10,000 bales; American, 6900 bales. Received, 14,500 bales; American, 11,500. The market was quiet.

Yesterday's Liverpool telegrams report arrivals at 12:30, opened easier but became 1-32d higher; *delivery*, January and February, 6 13-16, 6 21-32d, landing 6 13-16d; February and March, 6⅞, 6 15-16d; March and April, 7 1-32d; April and May, 7 1-16d; May and June, 7¼d. At 1:35, *delivery*, March and April, 7d. At 3:30, *delivery*, March and April, 7 1-32, 7 1-16d; April and May, 7 3-32d. At 4:30, *delivery*, January, 6⅞d; February and March, 7d; *shipment*, January and February, 7 1-16d; February and March, 7⅛d, ship named 6 31-32d. At 5:10 arrivals were steady; *delivery*, March and April, 7 3-32, 7 1-16d; *shipment*, February and March, 7 3-16d; December and January, 7d.

The movement at the ports was reported as follows:

	This Week.	Last Week.	Same Time Last Year.
Rec'ts since Feb	104,493	114,994	160,183
Exp'ts to G. Britain	79,597	60,477	76,298
Exp'ts to Continent	40,618	30,408	26,479
Stock	924,238	965,294	830,358

The following is a comparative statement of the receipts, exports and stock at all United States ports for the week ending January 12th:

Net receipts	105,000
Same week last year	160,000
Total receipts	2,777,000
Same date last year	2,642,000
Exports for week	120,000
Same week last year	103,000
Total exports	1,517,000
Same date last year	1,467,000
Stock at United States ports	924,000
Same time last year	830,000
Stock in interior towns	120,000
Same time last year	129,000
Stock at Liverpool	608,000
Same time last year	636,000
Stock of American afloat for Great Britain	308,000
Same time last year	361,000

GROCERIES AND PRODUCE.

THE GENERAL MARKET was very quiet yesterday; the weather was gloomy, with some rain, and the streets were one horror of mud, all of which was unfavorable to business. The improvement in navigation below us is allowing the grocery and provision people to ship, which has made them a little busier. *Corn* was in only moderate demand at 54c for shelled; it was said that lots could be had at 53c; some ear in bulk was offered at 42c, and a car-load of shelled, in bulk, sold at 48c; in store, 60@62c. *Oats* are in moderate demand; a small lot of 40 sacks white sold at 59c; in store, 50@52c. *Bran* was offered at $16; in store, 95c@$1 per cwt. *Hay*—sale of one car-load of prime at $18; in store, $1@1 20 per cwt. *Straw*—a small sale between dealers at $14 a ton. *Cornmeal* very quiet at $2 90, some asking $3; dull in St. Louis at $2 15@2 20 for city meal, delivered. *Potatoes* quiet and unchanged; sale from store of 100 barrels, peachblows, at $3 53; in store, $3 65 to $3 75, according to quality, with askings up to $4 for seed potatoes. Onions quiet at $3. *Cabbage* in crates at $5@6. *Apples* unchanged and quiet at $2@2 50 on landing; in store, $2 25@3. *Eggs* scarce and in moderate demand at 33c. *Butter* is quiet and rather weak at 15@30c. *Chickens* in limited supply at $2 50@3 50, with fine large all hens selling up to $4; dressed chickens at $3@3 25. *Turkeys*, 9@10c per ⅊, dressed; none alive. The report of the department of agriculture for November and December states that the potato crop falls not only below the extraordinary crop of 1875, but considerably below an average. Among the causes of the diminished yield, drought was the most wide-spread.

The St. Louis *Republican* says of coffee, "that the position is everywhere strong; Europe is bidding for a larger proportion than usual from Brazil, its deficit in stock amounting to 600,000 bags. In this country everything that is offered is quickly purchased, and resales to arrive of cargoes known to be within twenty or thirty days of port are made freely. The actual advance since December 1st has been fully four cents per pound gold, and there is more buoyancy and activity to the market now than at any time since the advance commenced. The stocks at the seaboard are unusually light, particularly for this season of the year, when the bulk of the crop is being transferred from Brazil to the principal markets. On the fourth of January it was reported that the entire stock in first hands aggregated but 26,000 bags, while on second hands 125,000 bags was considered a liberal estimate. The amount afloat is reported 330,000 bags, of which 230,000 bags were shipped between the twenty-second of November and third of January, and cannot come into market under ordinary circumstances until the middle and last of February. We can therefore look forward for six or eight weeks with confidence, as the actual demands for consumption will take up about 300,000 bags in the present and next month, leaving much less than the ordinary stock in second hands. This always amounts to a considerable quantity, varying from 100,000 to 150,000 bags, as a minimum, to 500,000 or 600,000 bags as a maximum. The position of Brazil is a peculiar one at this time, as the entire stock reported for the last week only amounted to from 8000 to 10,000 bags, in place of 150,000 to 200,000 as usual at this period. The daily receipts at Rio have only averaged 5500 bags per day for a month past, instead of 10,000 to 12,000 bags. This great decrease is accounted for by heavy rains in the interior, and when they cease the deliveries will increase; but the demand cannot be supplied at even present prices without an immediate and steady increase in stocks at Rio. A few weeks more of small deliveries and prices will undoubtedly advance to as high a point as was touched in 1874, when fair cargoes sold at 28½c per pound gold, or 7c per pound higher than present prices. Underlying all this strong position as regards receipts and stocks, there is a growing feeling that the present (1876-77) crop of Brazil is again damaged to a greater or less extent. Private advices state that the month will either make or mar the crop, as up to the present time the weather has been very unfavorable and great damage is reported from some sections. For a year past, the almost complete absorption of stocks in hand has led to its legitimate result, and the seller now has the advantage all on his side. The interior is buying steadily, and the advanced prices now demanded, say 24½c to 25c currency, for good to prime coffee, is not checking the inquiry, but on the contrary."

Merchants' Wholesale Cash Prices.

Chamber of Commerce Official Statement.

COTTON EXCHANGE January 12.

FLOUR—Firm; superfine, $6 25; double extra, $8 75; treble extra, $7 50; choice family, $8 25@8 50; fancy, $8 75@9 per bbl

CORNMEAL—Kiln-dried, $3 25 per bbl.

CORN—Firm, demand light; mixed, 60@62c; white, 60@65c per bush.

OATS—Quiet and firm; mixed, 50@52c; white, 52@54c per bush.

BRAN—Scarce and firm, 90c@$1.

HAY—Firm and scarce; choice western, $20@22; prairie nominally $15; mixed, $18@20; low, $15.

BACON (Loose)—Clear rides, 12¾@14c; breakfast, 12¾@14c; sugar-cured hams, uncanvased, 15 @16c; packed, ½@¼c higher.

BULK PORK (Loose)—Quiet; shoulders, according to age, 7⅝@7½c; long clear, according to age, 9⅝@ 9¾c; clear rib, according to age, 9⅝@10¼c; clear sides, according to age, 10c; hams, according to age, 10@11c; packed, ½@¼c higher.

MESS PORK—Mess pork, heavy, $19 50@20.

LARD—In tierces, 12½c; kegs, 13c; half-barrels, 12½c; pails, 13¼c.

BALING STUFFS—Quiet; bagging, $2 and 2¼ lb., 12@12½c; baling twine, 13@14c; iron ties, 54@ 1½c; pieced ties, 4c.

MACKEREL—Half-barrels, No. 1, $7 50; half-barrels, No. 2, $6 50; half-barrels, No. 3, $5 50; kits, No. 1, $1 50; kits, No. 2, $1 30; kits, No. 3, $1 10.

WHITEFISH—Half-barrels, $5 50@6.

COFFEE—Firm; ordinary, 21c; fair, 21½c; good, 22½c; prime, 23½c; choice, 24½@25c; Java, 30c; Cordova, 22@22½c.

RICE—Higher; ordinary to choice, 5½@7c.

SUGAR—LOUISIANA—In hds, firm; fair, 8½c; fully fair, 9c; prime, 9½c; choice, 9¾@10c; yellow clarified, 10½@11c; white clarified, 11½@12c; barreled, ¼c higher.

SUGAR—REFINED—Scarce; crushed and powdered, 13½c; granulated, 13½c; cut loaf, 14c.

NEW MOLASSES—Common, 40c; fair, 45@48c; prime, 55@55c; strictly prime, 55@57c; choice, 60c.

SYRUPS—Common to fancy, 40@85c.

SALT—Coarse and common fine, in barrels, $1 65; dairy, in barrels, $2 75@3; Liverpool coarse, in sacks, $1 30; Liverpool fine, in sacks, $1 60.

SOAP—Resin and German, 5@6½c; Latting's, 6@7½c.

CANDLES—Boxes, full weight, 15½@16c; half box, 16½c; quarter box, 17c.

STARCH—4@5c per lb.

WHISKY—85c@$4 per gallon.

LIME—$1 35@1 50 per barrel.

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

ESCULENTS AND FRUITS—Apples, nominally, per barrel, $2 25@2 75; lemons, per box, $6 50; oranges, per barrel, $7@7 50; potatoes, per barrel, $3 75; onions, $2 50; beans, per bushel, $1 75; dried apples, 5c.

MISCELLANEOUS — Butter — Western table, choice, 25@30c; inferior, 12½@20c; eggs, 35c; nails, per keg, $3 10@3 25; vinegar, per gallon, 18@25c; tobacco, per lb, 48@90c; spice, 18c; pepper, 20c; sardines, $15@16; oysters, 1 lb, 80c@$1; oysters, 2 lb, $1 60@2; coal-oil, 26c; matches, $7; cotton-rope, 17@18c; grass-rope, 11½@ 13c; powder, kegs, $6 35; shot, patent, $2 40 @2 50; soda, kegs, 5c; soda, cases, 6c; cheese, 15c; new raisins, $2 40@2 50.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

LOUISVILLE, January 12.—Flour firmer but not quotably higher. Wheat firm; red, $1 35; amber, $1 40; white, $1 40. Corn steady, 44c. Rye quiet but firm, 80c. Oats easier; white, 40c; mixed, 37c. Pork firmer, $18. Bulk meats steady and in good demand, 6⅝@6¾, 9⅛, 9¾c. Bacon quiet but steady; clear rib, 10½c. Lard steady; tierces, 12c; kegs, 12½c. Whisky, $1 05. Bagging steady, 11½c.

CHICAGO, January 12.—Flour—demand fair and market firm; Minnesota extras, $6@7 50; Minnesota patents, $7 25@9 50; winter extras, $6@8. Wheat active, firm and higher; No. 2 spring Chicago, $1 27¾. Corn unsettled but generally lower, 43¾c. Rye steady. Barley dull and lower, 64½c. Pork unsettled, lower and panicky; it is difficult to give correct quotations, $17 25. Lard heavy, and closed with a continued downward tendency, 10.90@10.95c. Bulk meats in fair demand but at lower rates; shoulders, 6¾c; short rib, 8¾c; short clear, 9c. Whisky steady $1 07.

CINCINNATI, January 12.—Flour steady and firm. Wheat firmer, but not quotably higher; red, $1 40@1 50. Corn quiet, but steady at 44@45c. Oats steady at 34@36c. Rye easier, 81c. Barley nominal. Pork dull at $17 75. Lard dull and lower; steam, 11c; kettle, 11¾@12c. Bulk meats inactive for spot; demand chiefly for speculation; shoulders, 6⅝@6¾c; bacon shoulders, 8¾c; bulk short clear, 9c. Bacon quiet. Green meats easier; shoulders, 6¾@6½c; short ribs, 8½ @8.60c; closing at the inside price; hams—heavy to light, 9½@10¼c. Whisky firm at $1 05. Butter dull.

ST. LOUIS, January 12.—Flour firm; superfine fall, $4 75@5 25; fall, $5 50@5 70; double extra fall, $5 75@6. Wheat excited and higher; No. 2 red fall, $1 49¼@1 49½. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed, 40c. Oats quiet, but firm; No. 2, 33½c. Rye higher at 72@ @72½c. Barley steady and firm; choice Wisconsin, 95c. Whisky quiet at $1 07. Pork dull and lower for cash; good demand for future delivery; $17 25 bid cash; sales at $17 65@17 92½ March, closing at the inside price. Lard dull and lower; 11½c bid cash; 11c bid March. Bulk meats dull and lower; nominally, 6¼@6¾, 8⅝@8¾, 8⅞@9c. Bacon is inactive and lower, 7½@9¾@10c. Live hogs are dull and lower; packing, $5 75 @6 10, the latter for extra.

NEW ORLEANS January 12.—Flour dull; no low grades; double extra, $6-75@7; treble extra, $7 50@8 50. Corn dull; white, 70c. Oats dull; St. Louis, 48c; Galena, 50c. Cornmeal dull at $2 95. Hay dull; prime, $24. Pork quiet; mess nominally $19 50. Lard quiet; tierce, 12¼@12½c; keg, 12¾@ 13c. Bacon dull; jobbing at 7¼, 9½@9¾c. Bacon dull; job lots, 8@10½c. Sugar-cured hams dull; large, 13½@14½c; small, 14½@ 15c. Whisky dull; rectified, $1 09. Coffee quiet for job lots; ordinary to prime, 19¼@ 22½c. Sugar active and strong; interior, 5½ @6½c; common to good common, 6¾@7½c; fair to fully fair, 7¾@8¼c; prime to choice, 8¾@9c; centrifugal, 25@37c; fair, 38@40c; prime to choice, 43@50c. Rice—demand fair and market firm; ordinary to prime, 4¼@5¾c.

NEW YORK, January 12.—Flour dull and in limited demand; superfine western and State, $5 60@5 80. Rye flour steady, $4 50@5 20. Cornmeal quiet; western, $2 85 @3 10. Wheat quiet and nominal; No. 2 spring, Chicago, $1 40. Rye quiet. Barley dull; six-rowed State, store, 70c; afloat, 80c. Malt dull. Corn in fair demand; mixed, new, no grade, 58@58½c. Oats fairly active; mixed western and State, 41@53c. Hay firm, 80c. Coffee—demand fair and market firm; Rio, cargoes, 19@22½c, gold; jobbing at 19@23½c, gold. Sugar quiet but firm; fair to good refining, 9⅛@9¾c; prime, 9¾c; refined, 11½@11⅞c. Molasses—New Orleans quiet, 45@60c. Rice steady and in moderate demand. Petroleum dull; cases, 32@34c; crude, 15c; refined, 27c. Eggs firm; western, 35@38c. Pork dull and heavy; mess held at $18. Beef quiet. Middles quiet; long clear, western, 9⅝c; long clear, city, 9⅝c. Lard heavy; prime steam, 11.35@11.45c. Butter dull; western, 14@30c. Cheese firm, 7@14c. Whisky firm, $1 15.

DRY GOODS.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

NEW YORK, January 12.—Cotton goods continue firm, and some makes of brown cottons are further advanced. Atlantic sheetings are ¼c higher. Fancy and shirting prints are in fair request and very firm. Light-weight cassimeres and worsted coatings are fairly active. Low-grade Kentucky jeans are in better demand. Foreign goods are quiet.

RIVER NEWS.

Weather and River Chronicle.

Cloudy, damp and drizzling rain, with colder temperature. The river was almost clear of ice yesterday, and declined a couple of inches. No tidings from below, and what was received from above is chronicled below. Our dispatches contain the latest:

OFFICE SIGNAL SERVICE OBS. U. S. A., MEMPHIS, January 12, 9 P.M.

STATIONS.	Above low water. Feet.	Inches	Changes. Rise Inches	Fall. Inches
Cairo	13	2	14	.....
Cincinnati	17	5	37	.....
Davenport	.....	.....	.....	.....
Dubuque	.....	.....	.....	.....
Helena, Ark	.....	.....	.....	.....
Keokuk	.....	.....	.....	.....
Leavenworth	.....	.....	.....	.....
Little Rock	.....	.....	.....	.....
Louisville	4	9	6	.....
Memphis	3			2
Nashville	10	7	16	.....
*New Orleans	15	6		2
Omaha	.....	.....	.....	.....
Shreveport	5	11	.....	.....
St. Louis	10	9		1
Vicksburg	4	1	7	.....

*Below high water mark.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS YESTERDAY.

Time.	Bar.	Ther.	Wind.	Rain Fall.	Weather.
6:43 a.m.	30.093	60	S.	.00	Cloudy.
3:43 p.m.	30.203	45	N.W.	.01	Lt. rain.
10:08 p.m.	30.358	39	N.W.	.10	Lt. rain.

Maximum thermometer, 63 deg.
Minimum thermometer, 39 deg.
W. M'ELROY, Sergeant Sig. Ser. U. S. A.

Movements at the Levee.

DEPARTURES.

Carondelet, New Orleans.

IN PORT.

Fannie Tatum, Greyhound, Osceola, Illinois, James D. Parker.

BOATS DUE.

Coahoma, Belle of Texas, James Howard.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

FRIARS POINT—Belle of Texas, N. S. Green, master, five p.m.

WHITE RIVER—Batesville, Wm. J. Ashford, master, five p.m.

VICKSBURG—Illinois, James Gonsalles, master, five p.m.

Levee Paragraphs.

Awful sloppy.

Weather anything else but lovely.

No arrivals from below yesterday.

Heavy ice was encountered in the river below Natchez by the R. E. Lee.

Captain Ellwell, of the Fannie Tatum, visited the APPEAL sanctum last night.

A reunion of old steamboatmen is talked of, to take place at Lousville on the second of March.

The ice in Tennessee river has sunk two coalboats containing twenty-two thousand bushels.

Captain Washington announces the James Howard to leave here for New Orleans next Tuesday.

Owing to the inclement weather the Fannie Tatum will not leave for New Orleans till Tuesday.

There was very little business doing at the levee yesterday, except the little stir around the Carondelet.

The H. C. Yaeger is taking on a load at Cairo for New Orleans, to be ready to skip out on the first "provocation."

The Tombigbee river was frozen over at Columbus, Mississippi, last week, and men skating all over its astonished bosom.

Captain Joplin did not go out for up the river with the Osceola yesterday, hearing nothing satisfactory from the condition of the gorges.

The Anchor Line Memphis and St. Louis packet City of Chester lies at Cairo with a big load on for this port anxiously awaiting an opening.

"Never mind the weather so the wind don't blow," ain't worth a cent these days. If Old Boreas would whistle us a few lines it would dry up the mud.

It is ice nearly all the way from Fort Pillow to Cairo, and if the ice moves out of the Ohio before this gorge breaks, it will be piled mountain high.

The Carondelet left for New Orleans yesterday afternoon with a big show of cotton, 750 barrels of oil, 6000 sacks of oil-meal, and a lot of sundry packages.

Very little ice passed down yesterday. The latest from Fort Pillow is that the gorge is solid, with some hopes of breaking under the influence of the warm weather and rain.

The City of Chester was reported hard aground at Cairo Tuesday, but our dispatches yesterday morning indicate that she got off and went into a better harbor in the Mississippi river above Cairo.

The Illinois is taking on a trip for her first cruise to Vicksburg under the new management. Captain Gonzalles is in command of her, with G. W. Floyd in the office. Frank Smith goes out as steward.

Captain R. W. Lightburne has two thousand bales of cotton engaged for the Ohio river. The James D. Parker will get one thousand bales; the C