LIST OF LETTERS.

Letters Remaining at the Postoffice at Memphis, Shelby County, Tennessee, Saturday, July 7, 1877.

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Anderson Mrs S M — Alexandria Miss F
Alexander Miss L
Basford Mrs E J
Blackwell Miss J — Bateman Mrs M E
Bowers Mrs C R — Boyd Miss M
Brown Miss G — Brinch Miss C
Butt Mrs M J — Burton Miss N
Butts Mrs N
Calton Miss L — Chapman Mrs E M
Caldwell Mrs L E — Cantrol Miss G
Campbell Mrs J — Carter Mrs M
Cearens Miss J — Cowin Mrs M E
Cobler Mrs — Cortright Mrs
Conley Mrs C — Craig Mrs L M
Dickson Miss L — Dehart Mrs M
Douglass Mary A
Edmondson Mrs J
Forbell Mrs M — Framelsburg Miss E
Foskett Almira
Green Alice — Garwood Miss E (col)
Green Mrs A
Harris Mrs M — Hamilton Mrs A E
Hill Miss M — Hillard Mrs E
Hawkins Miss E — House Mrs W
Howard Mrs M — Hunt Mrs W H
Holt Mrs J R — Hornback Mrs H
Ingraham Miss F
Jones Miss L — Johnson Mrs N L
Johnson Miss P — Johnson Miss A
Kendall Miss J A — Knapp Martha F
Kendall Mrs D N — Koker Miss A
Law Mrs L
Moore Mrs W H — M'Donald Mrs E L
Manny Mrs E J — Mader Mrs E (col)
Madon Miss K — Miers Miss L
Melirose Miss L — Morgan Miss M E
Neal Mrs L — Neller Miss T
Nichols Miss A
Price Miss A — Pearson Mrs M
Paine Mrs S S — Pointer Miss M L
Peebles Mrs R A
Roache Miss A — Rosch Miss W
Rogers Mrs J — Roberson Miss M
Siebeck Mrs J E — Shelley Mrs L
Sterling Mrs B B 2
Thomas Miss A — Thompson Mrs P A
Taylor Miss M — Turner Mary E
Trentman Mrs A — Todd Miss S
Turner Mrs L
Vernon Miss A
Ward Mrs M J — Warner Mrs M
Winston Mrs S E — Wilson Miss A M
Williams Mrs M L — Williams Mrs H C
Wells Miss C M — Whitten Miss A
White Miss K — Wood Mrs J M

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Akins & Co — Allen J R & Co
Allen A — Anderson F
Allison J L — Alston H W
Annen Louis — Allen J W
Akin W J
Brown E L
Bedford C — Boyd H
Boyd W 2
Brown John — Boyed J M
Buchanan J A — Brown M J
Brown N J 2 — Brown O
Butler H — Barrett T
Barnes W H
Cole C — Clements F
Carrigan F P — Carter F M
Carter G (col) — Coaches J
Clark J R — Cunningham P
Childers T F
Donaldson & Douglass B E — Dodson & Jarroll
Douglass H — Dorman, French & Smith
Dunford J (col) — Dunford J (col)
Duffy T J — Dunnell W B
Davis W G
Ellis A B — Alexander Rev C T
Eelbeck F C — Elliott Dr J C
Elliott R T — Erskine U D
Edredge Z W
Fleecher A J — Fowler E T
Freeman G
Goodwin J H — Gooch G (col)
Griffin T J (col) — Griffin T J
Griffin T 2 — Gailor T F
Hancock Billy — Hunt B
Hamilton G W — Henderson J
Hale F — Hatcher S A
Hickey T
Irvine A P — Isler S
Jones A — Jones B 2
Jennings M — Jenkens W
Johnson W H
Kelley H (col) — Kerr L H
Ludewig W & Co — Lee G
Leech T — Lowry W K
Lewallen W J — Lock Rev W H
Miller J W
Mintyre D — May W
Main J T
Merritt Lieut W G
Nickolson F W
O'Connor J H — O'Ham J F
Pool C — Powers E
Patterson G — Peebles H
Pickett J H — Pearce J A
Phillips M (col) — Peters Hon T M
Reeves A W — Rice Mr.
Reding A — Redditt A
Ramsey A G — Robinson D
Reid E A — Robinson J B
Richardson J F — Richardson T
Stokes C — Samuel Jr & Adams
Smith E — Sawyers J J
Savage J V — Smith J H
Southerland J C — Smith N
Starr P H — Scruggs Rev P F
Saunders Major R T — Stowell W F
Stapp W C — Stone W M
Stewart W
Todd W H
Vaughan T
Waddell A S — Wellborn A C
Wright C — Whitsitt Col F E
Wilkins G W — Williams J G A
Williams S — West W
Watkins W H

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Fischer & Co — Gutman Miss H
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Kling A — Lutz J 2
Nathan L — Niemeyer H
Noun Miss M — Simon I
Sieo Mr — Ober Rabbiner

FINANCIAL.

The gulf made among the banks yesterday was indicative of the full setting in of "the dead" season, such as we usually find it after the Fourth of July. The banks, however, expect to have a little more call for money than exists at present, as the country calls for more and more supplies up to the cotton-picking time. The sale of wheat and other products, however, fills up some of the financial gaps that occur before September brings ease with increased influx of money. Exchange on New York quotes par buying and ¼ premium selling; Fall River sight at par; New Orleans at ¼ discount, selling at par. Gold in New York was at 105¾; here the brokers have little or nothing to do at 104¾. In the local market it seems impossible to raise an interest in anything. Now the time for Memphis gas stock to pay its dividend has arrived, the inquiry about it appears likely to droop. The fact is there is one spirit even the spirit-rappers appear unable to conjure up—the spirit of speculation. The Yankees still "calculate," but even they, these quiet times, fail to "speculate." The New York *Times*, of Wednesday, reports: "The rates of exchange on New York at the undermentioned cities were as follows: Savannah, buying, 3-16; selling, 5-16; St. Louis, 50, premium; Cincinnati steady, fair demand; buying, par; selling, 1-10. New Orleans, commercial, 1-16 discount; bank ¼ premium; and Charleston scarce, ⅛@¼ premium."

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

PARIS, July 6.—Rentes, 107f. 35c.

NEW ORLEANS, July 6.—Gold, 105¼@105½. New York sight, ¼ premium. Sterling exchange, bankers' bills, 51¾.

LONDON, July 6.—Amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day, £800. Consols for money and on account, 94⅝; 5-20's of 1865, 105½; do. 1867, 106¼; 10-40s, 109¾; new 5s, 108½; New York Central, 87; Erie, 6¼; Erie preferred, 16; Illinois Central, 51½.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Money easy at 2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 3@5 per cent. Customs receipts, $182,000. The assistant treasurer disbursed $573,000. Clearings, $10,000,000. Imports of dry goods for the week, $4,000,000. Sterling steady; actual business at—long, 487½; short, 489¾. Gold steady at 105¼. Borrowing rates, ⅛ to 3 per cent. and flat. Silver at London, unchanged; here, silver bars, 124 greenbacks, 116 gold; silver coin, ⅜ per cent. discount. Government bonds firm; coupons of 1881, 111⅜; do. 1865, new, 106¾; do. 1867, 109¼; do. 1868, 112¼; new 5s, 111⅝; new 4½s, 108⅜; 10-40s, registered, 112⅝; do. coupons, 113; currency 6s, 122½. State securities are quiet; Tennessee 6s, old, 44; Tennessee 6s, new, 43¼; Virginia 6s, old, 30; Virginia 6s, new, 31; Missouri 6s, 106. Railroad bonds were strong, except St. Joe convertibles, which were weak, and declined 1⅞ per cent. Stocks were more active to day than for some time past. At the opening the market was strong, and soon an advance of from ¼ to 1½ per cent. was established, the latter for Lake Shore and Delaware and Hudson; Lackawanna advanced 1½. Michigan Central and St. Paul preferred 1⅞ each, and Western Union, Rock Island and Illinois Central 1 per cent. In the afternoon the market began to decline on sales to realize, and closed weak, with the improvement of the morning nearly all lost. The St. Joe shares were conspicuously weak in late dealings. Transactions amounted to 206,000 shares, of which 14,000 were New York Central, 2600 Erie, 62,000 Lake Shore, 6600 Northwestern preferred, 10,000 Rock Island, 4000 St. Paul common, 23,000 preferred, 3600 Delaware and Hudson, 2400 St. Joe, 17,000 Lackawanna, 8000 Michigan Central, 2000 Illinois Central, 3000 Morris and Essex, 2000 Pacific Mail, 35,000 Western Union. Closing quotations: Western Union telegraph, 58⅛; Quicksilver, 13; Quicksilver preferred, 24⅞; Pacific Mail, 20⅛; Mariposa, ½; Mariposa preferred, 1¾; Adams Express, 94; Wells & Fargo Express company, 85½; American Express company, 43½; United States Express company, 40½; New York Central, 92⅜; Erie, 7; Erie preferred, 17; Harlem, 38; Harlem preferred, 36; Michigan Central, 41⅜; Pacific, 96; Union Pacific stock, 68; Lake Shore, 49⅜; Illinois Central, 54½; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 79; Northwestern, 29¼; Northwestern preferred, 46¼; Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis, 25; New Jersey Central, 8¼; Rock Island, 92½; St. Paul, 20; St. Paul preferred, 35⅝; Wabash, 103; Fort Wayne, 87; Terre Haute, 4⅛; Terre Haute preferred 11; Chicago & Alton, 83; Chicago and Alton preferred, 101; Ohio and Mississippi, 2¾; Delaware, Lackawana and Western, 37⅛; Atlantic and Pacific telegraph, 19¾; Missouri Pacific, 1½; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 99½; Hannibal and St. Joe, 13¾; Central Pacific bonds, 7⅞; Union Pacific bonds, 5¼; Union Pacific land grants, 2; Union Pacific sinking fund, 96⅞.

COTTON.

The New York cotton exchange is still holidaying, and sends no reports; other places were unchanged. In our market the decline was good, though still limited to spinners; there was a revival of confidence among holders, who asked full figures with much firmness. The market closed unchanged at existing prices.

	Yesterday.	Day Before.
Ordinary	10-6—	10-6—
Good ordinary	11-6—	11-6—
Low middling	11½2—	11½2—
Middling	11¾2—	11¾2—
Good middling	12½2—	12½2—

Market closed quiet. Sales, 300 bales, all to spinners. Clean stained cotton quoted 10¼@11c.

COTTON STATEMENT.

	COTTON EXCHANGE, July 6.	
Stock September 1, 1876		5,403
Received since last statement	144	
Received previously	381,283	381,427
		386,830
Shipped since last statement	88	
Shipped previously	376,893	376,979
Stock (running account)		9,851
	IMPORTS.	
Thus far this week		497
Thus far last week		318
Since September 1st		381,427
Memphis and Charleston railroad		2
Mississippi and Tennessee railroad		3
Louisville and Nashville G. S. railroad		17
Memphis and Little Rock railway		105
Steamers		8
Wagons and other sources		10
Total receipts to-day		144
	EXPORTS.	
Thus far this week		1,448
Thus far last week		3,966
Since September 1st		376,979
By steamers to north		86
Total shipments to-day		86

The New York *Bulletin*, of Wednesday, reports: "The amount of stock on sale did not greatly increase, nor was there much pressure, as holders still have strong hopes that their cotton will yet serve a good turn before the next crop appears. For future delivery there was a weak market and lower rates all around, although the manipulation of August contracts occupied the principal attention of operators. This has had several fluctuations, but the attempt to stay the declining tendency was not very successful under the increased weight of offerings, and the undoubted disappointment over the tenor of the cable advices from Liverpool. A great many of the skirmish line, who are long with a good margin, inclined to secure their profit, especially in view of the extended holiday about to be taken by the trade; and, in addition to this, it is surmised that among the larger operators who are supposed to constitute the 'bull' combination a leak has taken place, and that options are quietly spilled over. On the later months there was not much doing, but the two or three first fall months appeared to attract rather more attention, and were showing a relatively stronger tone than for a day or two past. The actual count of stock in New York on the thirtieth of June, 1877, was as follows: In Brooklyn, 49,350 bales; Staten Island, 18,290 bales; on shipboard, not cleared, 2701 bales; on wharves, 94 bales; in warehouses, 50,722 bales. Total, 121,106 bales."

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

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

Latest Telegrams.	State of Market.	Rec'pts	Sales.	Price Middling.
Galveston	Quiet.	21	.....	11⅝
New Orleans	Quiet.	215	.....	11⅜
Mobile	Quiet.	57	.....	11¼
Savannah	Quiet.	193	.....	11⅜
Charleston	Quiet.	24	.....	11⅝@11¾
Wilmington	Quiet.	17	.....	11½
Norfolk	Quiet.	171	.....	11⅝
Baltimore	Quiet.	108	.....	12¼
New York	Holiday.			
Boston	Quiet.	51	.....	12⅜
Philadelphia	Quiet.	88	.....	12⅝
St. Louis	Dull.	16	.....	11¾
Augusta	Firm.	13	.....	11⅝

New Orleans closed steady at 11⅜c for middling. Receipts, 215 bales; sales, 1900 bales.

Yesterday's Liverpool closing telegram reports: Cotton quiet; middling uplands, 6¼d; Orleans, 6¼d. Sales, 8000 bales, of which 5400 were American. Receipts, 3050 bales, 800 of which were American.

Liverpool *arrivals* opened with buyers at previous night's prices and firmer; July-August, 6 3-16d; August-September, 6¼d; October-November, 6⅝d. At the close arrivals were steady.

The movement at the ports was reported as follows:

	This Week.	Last Week.	This Week. Last Year.
Rec'ts since Friday	7,073	6,270	8,278
Exp'ts to G. Britain	5,167	11,289	18,315
Exp'ts to Continent	1,182	3,525	12,770
Stock	248,949	258,652	255,619

The following is the Liverpool report of receipts and sales for the week:

Week's sales	45,000
For export	2,000
For speculation	4,000
Total stock	1,006,000
American	652,000
Receipts	47,000
American	41,000
Actual export	5,000
Amount afloat	237,000
American	77,000
Forwarded from ship's side direct to spinners	5,000
American sales	28,000

GENERAL TRADE.

The general market was wanting in interest and activity yesterday. Arrivals were small and inquiry inactive, and dullness was the general tone in command. There is a falling off in the demand for corn, and cornmeal is less eagerly sought; as the wheat gets ground out at the country mills the need for it will decrease. *Corn* was quiet; there were but slender arrivals and a part of them was taken in to store; 60c was asked for good white corn "to arrive;" the 700 bushels delivered on Thursday was choice white at 60c. *Oats* were offering, but the demand for them is too slight to suit sellers; the last sales were at 43½ and 47c. *Bran* was not to be heard of; the last sales of wheat bran were at $19 50, of corn bran $12 50. *Hay*, very quiet at $10@16 50. *Wheat* does not come in by great quantities yet; the wet weather delayed threshing; sales of 25 sacks No. 2 at $1 50; 45 sacks of No. 3 at $1 45; 40 sacks of No. 4 at $1 37½. The arrivals generally show more freedom from smut than those of th previous two seasons. The general buying rates are for No. 2, $1 60; No. 3, $1 45; No. 4, $1 60. *Cornmeal* was in only moderate inquiry; sales were generally at $2 85, but it was said that some went at $2 82½; one or two holders were out of the market for $2 90. *Potatoes* were very quiet, the shippers generally appear indifferent about operating, and the offerings are few; selling from store, in shipping order, at $2 50 a barrel. *Onions* receive little attention at $4. *Apples* were coming in very slowly; about $1 25@1 75 were the extreme rates, but no particularly fine were offered. *Eggs* were in light demand at 7@8c, the latter most prevalent; they could be found as low as 4@6c. *Chickens* were still heavy at $1 to $2 25; principally choice brought $2 50, and occasionally a coop of fine hens $2 75. *Oranges*, $6 50@8 a box. *Lemons*, $8@9 a barrel. *Cocoanuts*, $4 a hundred. *Peanuts*, 4c per pound for red, 5c for white. *Peaches*, ⅛-bushel boxes, 50c. *Tomatoes*, $1 25@1 50 a bushel, loose. *Honey*, 12½@14c.

The Nashville *American*, of Friday, reports the following sales of wheat: "One carload of white wheat, delivery Friday, brought $1 26; for 170 bushels prime red the highest bid was $1 20, which was rejected; $1 15 was offered for a car-load of red, spot delivery, but sellers were asking considerably higher; 3 car-loads prime white wheat at $1 45; 1 car-load prime red wheat at $1 40; 1 car-load musty wheat at $1 15; 250 bushels prime wheat, spot, at $1 29½; 1 car-load Boughton wheat, in depot, at $1 35½; 50 bushels red wheat, delivery Friday or Saturday, at $1 23; 1 car-load wheat, on track at Wartrace, at $1 15; a bid of $1 12½ for red wheat, in depot, was rejected. Some little weakness was exhibited in wheat, sales being made rather lower. Receipts are rapidly increasing, the offerings of spot to-day being comparatively fair. Prices show a wider range."

Merchants' Wholesale Cash Prices.
Chamber of Commerce Official Statement.

WHEAT—Good demand; No. 2, $1 60; No. 3, $1 48; No. 4, $1 30.

FLOUR—Higher; superfine, $6 50@7 50; double extra, $7 75@8 25; treble extra, $8@9; choice family, $9@9 50; fancy, $9 50@10 50 per brl.

CORNMEAL—Firm; kiln-dried, $3 10@3 15 per brl.

CORN—Mixed, 62@64c; white, 63@65c per bushel.

OATS—Weak; mixed, 53@55c; white, 55@60c per bushel.

BRAN—Firm, $1 05@1 10.

HAY—Firm, stock light; choice western, $17@20; prairie, nominally, $8@10; mixed, $15@16 per ton.

BACON (Loose)—Quiet; shoulders, 6⅛@6½c; long clear sides, 8¼c; clear rib sides, 8⅜@8½c; clear sides, 8¾c; breakfast, 10@10½c; sugar-cured hams, uncanvased and canvased, 10¾@11½c; packed, ⅛@¼c higher.

MESS PORK—Mess pork, heavy, $15; rump pork, $12.

LARD—In tierces, 9¾@10c; in kegs, 10¾@11c; half-barrels, 10½@10¾c; pails, 11@11¼c.

BALING STUFFS—Nominal; baling twine, 13@14c; iron ties, per bundle, $2 50.

MACKEREL—Half-barrels, No 1, $7 25@7 50; half-barrels, No. 2, $6 25@6 50; half-barrels, No. 3, $5 50; kits, No. 1, $1 50; kits, No. 2, $1 25; kits, No. 3, $1 10.

WHITE FISH—Half-barrels, $6.

COFFEE—Higher; ordinary, 19½@20c; fair, 21c; good, 22c; prime, 23c; choice, 24c; Java, 27@30c; Cordova, 21½@22½c.

RICE—Higher; ordinary to choice, 7@8c.

SUGAR—LOUISIANA (In hhds)—Firm; fair, 10c; fully fair, 10¼c; prime, 10½c; choice, 11c; yellow clarified, 11¾c; white clarified, 12½c; barreled, ¼c higher.

SUGAR—REFINED—Refined A, 12¾c; crushed and powdered, 13¼c; granulated, 13⅛@13½c; cut loaf, 13¾c.

MOLASSES—Firm; common, 45c; fair, 50c; prime, 55c; strictly prime, 58c; choice, 60c.

SYRUPS—Common to fancy, 45c@$1.

SALT—Coarse and common fine, per brl, $1 50; dairy, in brls, $2 75@3; Liverpool, coarse, sacks, $1 25@1 30; Liverpool, fine, sacks, $1 50.

SOAP—Resin and German, 5@6¼c; Latting's, 5@6c.

CANDLES—Boxes, full weight, 15c; half boxes, 15½c; quarter boxes, 16c.

STARCH—4½c.

WHISKY—88c@$4.

LIME—$1 35@1 50.

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

ESCULENTS AND FRUITS—Apples nominally, per brl, $1@2 50; lemons, per box, $8 50@9; oranges, $6 50@8; potatoes, new, $1 50@2 50; cabbage, per crate, $8@9; onions, new, per brl, $5; beans, per bushel, $2@2 75; dried apples, 6c.

MISCELLANEOUS—Butter—western table, choice, 20@22c; butter, country, 10@15c; eggs, 8c; nails, per keg, $2 75; vinegar, per gallon, 18@25c; tobacco, per lb, 48@90c; spice, 18c; pepper, 20c; sardines, $15; oysters, 1 lb, 75c@$1; oysters, 2 lb, $1 30@2; coal-oil, 22c; matches, $6 75@7; cotton rope, 18@19c; grass rope, 12½@13c; powder, keg, $6 35; shot, patent, $2 25@2 35; soda, kegs, 4½@5c; soda, cases, 5½@6c; new raisins, $2 40@2 50.

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CINCINNATI, July 6.—Flour easier; old family, $9@9 15; new, $8 50@9. Wheat easier; new red, $1 50. Corn stronger, 50@ 51c. Oats quiet at 38@43c. Pork quiet at $13 75@14. Lard quiet, but firm; steam, 9c; kettle, 9¾@10¼c. Bulk meats quiet, but firm, 5, 7@7⅜c. Bacon stronger, 5⅞, 6, 7⅞, 8@8¼c. Whisky, $1 08. Butter firm. Hogs in good demand, $4 25@4 85; receipts, 1300 head; shipments, 855 head.

CHICAGO, July 6.—Flour steady. Wheat strong and higher; No. 2 spring, $1 47@1 48 Brooklyn, $1 51½ September. Corn inactive and a shade higher at 47⅞c. Oats inactive and a shade higher at 33⅜c. Pork in good demand and a shade higher at $13 20 cash, $13 25 August. Lard active and a shade higher at 8 80c cash, 9.02½c September. Bulk meats steady. Whisky, $1 06.

Second Board.—At the close wheat was easier at $1 42½ July, $1 22⅜ August. Corn firm at 43c. Oats unchanged. Pork firmer at $13 25@13 30 August. Lard unchanged.

NEW ORLEANS, July 6.—Flour—superfine, $5 25. Corn strong and higher, 60@65c. Oats—choice Galena, 47c. Hay, $16@18. Cornmeal scarce and firm, held at $2 25. Pork firmer, held at $14 50. Lard—tierce, 8⅞@9c; keg, 9¾c. Bulk meats—shoulders, packed, 5½c. Bacon, 6⅛, 8⅛@8¼c. Whisky, $1 05@1 10. Coffee—Rio, cargoes, 17½@21c. Sugar—jobbing, common to good common, 8@9¼c; fair to fully fair, 9¾@9¾c; prime to choice, 9⅞@10¼c; centrifugal, 10c; yellow clarified, 11¾c; white clarified, 12½c; barreled, ¼c higher.

SUGAR—REFINED—Refined A, 12¾c; crushed and powdered, 13¼c; granulated, 13⅛@13½c; cut loaf, 13¾c.

MOLASSES—Firm; common, 45c; fair, 50c; prime, 55c; strictly prime, 58c; choice, 60c.

SYRUPS—Common to fancy, 45c@$1.

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