

GENERAL LOCAL MARKET.

The quotations are reviewed and corrected weekly, and represent prices for round lots from first hands.

COTTON.

SHREVEPORT MARKET.

OCT. 8, 1897.

	To-day	Last week
	Nominal	Nominal
Ordinary	4 15-16	
Good Ordinary	5 1-4	
Low Middling	5 9-16	
Middling	5 13-16	
Good Middling		

PROVISIONS.

Bacon—6 5-8
 Dry Salt Meats—steady at 6 1-8c.
 Breakfast Bacon—9c.
 Hams—Choice canvassed sugar-cured, 9 1-4c.
 Lard—compound, 5c; pure, 5 3-4c.
 Bacon plates 6 1-8c.

BREADSTUFFS.

Flour—Best patent, \$5.65; half patent or straight, \$5.40; extra fancy, \$5.15.
 Cornmeal—\$1.90 per barrel; 38 1-2 pound sacks, \$1.80.
 Crackers—A B C soda crackers are quoted at 5 1-2c; Cream, 7 1-2 by the lot.
 Rice—New Louisiana, 43-4@61-2.

COFFEE AND TEA.

Coffee—Easy; fair, 81-2c; medium grade 12 1-2c; better, 14@16c.
 Tea—Good stock on hand, fair demand. Fair at 25c; good, 40@50c; fine, 75@85c; finest, \$1.00@1.35 per pound by the chest.

SUGAR AND MOLASSES.

Sugar—Standard granulated, 5 3-4c; St. Emma granulated, 5 5-8; snow white 5 1-8c; choice yellow clarified, 4 3-8c prime yellow cla refined, 5c; seconds 4 1-2c.
 Molasses—Common, 12c; prime open kettle, 20c; choice reboiled, 24@33c.

TOBACCO.

Chewing—Good medim, 11 inch, @17 25c; better grades, 35@50c; fine quality of chewing, 50@75c.
 Smoking—20@25c.

ESCULENTS.

Onions—95c a bushel.
 Beans—Navy, 3c per pound.
 Irish Potatoes—95c
 Cabbage—\$2 25.
 Kraut—half barrels, \$2 25.
 Seed Potatrs—none.

BAGGING AND TIES.

Bagging—2 lb, 7 1-2c; 1 3-4 lb, 6 3-4c.
 Twine—For bailing purposes quoted at 10c per lb by the bale.
 Iron Ties—\$1.00.

GRAIN AND FEEDSTUFF.

Corn—Mixed sacked, 46c per bushel.
 Hay—Choice prairie (Arkansas), \$10.00, Texas, none.
 Oats—White 32c; Rust Proof, 34c.
 Rye—90c.
 Barley—75c.
 Bran—85c.
 Chopped Cord—90c per 100 pounds.
 Millet Seed—85c per bushel.
 Cotton Seed Meal—\$1.05.

CHICKENS AND EGGS.

Chickens, hens, per doz	2 25
Broilers per doz	1 50@1 75
Fryers, large, per doz	2 25@2 50
Eggs per doz	15
Butter, country, per pound	10a15
Turkeys	40@1 00

HIDES AND WOOL MARKET.

Dry hides, No. 1, flint, per lb.	10 1-2a11c
Dry hides, No. 2, flint	7a8c
Badly bug eaten	4a5c
Dry salted, No. 1	7a8c
Bull hides	7a8c
Green salted hides	6 1-2a7
Green salt hides glue and badly cut	4a4 1-2c
Wool, tub washed, choice	20a22c
Wool, unwashed, clear	14a15c
Wool, burry and black	8a12c
Beeswax, prime	20a23c
Tallow	2 1-2a3c
Sheep skins, each	10a25c
Goat skins	10a20c

FURS.

Otter	\$1 00a7 00
Beaver	1 00a6 00
Raccoon	10a40c
Fox	10a50c
Opossum	5a8c
Wild Cat	15a25c
nk	25a75c
	1 00a6 00a

Wolk skins	50a1 50
Deer skins, per pound	14a17c

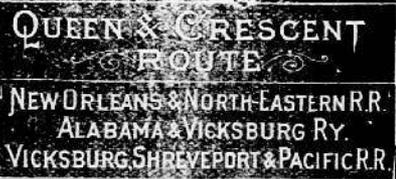
IRON AND HARDWARE.

Axes—\$3 00a\$10 00.
 Axles—6 1-2c per pound.
 Bellows—20a22c per inch.
 Belting—Rubber, 60c and 10 per cent off.
 Castings—3 1-2a4 1-2 per pound.
 Hoes—\$3 00a6 0c per dozen.
 Horse Shoes—Quoted at \$5 00perke; mule shoes at \$5 50 per keg.
 Iron—Flat, round and square, 2 3-4c rates.
 Iron Bound Hammers—\$3 00a6 00 per dozen.
 Kelly Plows—Boss, \$1 30 each.
 Kelly Points—Boss, \$1 40 per dozen.
 Kelly Land Slides—Boss, \$1 40 per dozen.
 Spades—Short handle, \$6 50a11 00.
 Shovels—Long handle, per dozen, \$6 50a 10 00.
 Sweeps—All sizes, 3 3-4c per pound.
 Singletrees—\$1 50a5 00 per dozen.
 Trace Chains—27a40c per pair.
 Bull Tongues—Corn shovels, diamond scooters, 5c; turn shovels, 41-2c; heel bolts, 65c per dozen; grass rods, \$1 25 per dozen.
 Wire—Galvanized, barb, 3 1-2c.
 Wagons—2 1-3 inches, thimble skein, \$44 00; 2 3-4 inches, \$45 00; 3 inches, \$46 00; 3 1-4 inches, \$58 00; 3 1-2 inches, \$65 00.
 Seats \$2 50; brakes \$3 00. Tubular or hollow iron axle wagons, two-horse, \$30 00; four-horse, \$65 00a70 00.

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NEW THEATER HAT.

Smaller and Much More Becoming Than Last Year's Style.

The theater hat has reformed. It has seen the error of its ways and promises to forsake its spreading brim and towering crown for a neat little toque shape which will be suitable for any face.

The very latest theater hat directly from Paris is made of three puffs of sapphire blue velvet, one placed above the other and fastened together so that they resemble a fluted crown. At one side there is a steel buckle which catches a bunch of lace and a couple of loops of sapphire ribbon. On the other side is a steel star. At the extreme back an aigrette towers up and a little forward.

This hat is meant to be worn far back on the head with the hair moderately low. It looks very well above a braid and is particularly becoming to hair that is turned straight back over a pom-



A PARIS THEATER HAT.

padour. It is very small and can be made by anyone. It is pretty in any color velvet and looks well in black with turquoise bows at the side and lace. It is also a hat that is suitable for summer and winter, so that people who like to get one little hat to wear to the theater at any season can be suited with this simple little style.

A beautiful neck trimming to wear with this is a boa of silk roses fastened closely together and edged with their own leaves. This hooks in front.

WIVES IN CALIFORNIA.

Law in That State Compels a Woman to Support Her Husband.

Under the law of California a wife can be compelled to support her husband, says the Boston Woman's Journal. This point was established recently by a decision rendered by Justice Temple, of the supreme court, concurred in by Justice Henshaw and Van Fleet and Chief Justice Beatty. The circumstances on which this decision was made were peculiar.

In Los Angeles county there live an aged couple named Livingston. The wife, Mrs. Mary A. Livingston, has reached the mature age of 79 years, and her husband, Samuel W., is even older than his wife. In fact, he is so aged as to be infirm and unable to support himself. Some time ago the wife deserted her husband, and he was left as helpless as a baby. In their more prosperous days the wife always carried the bankbook, and, furthermore, she had money in her own right.

After the old woman deserted the old man he sued her for maintenance, and won the suit, the superior court of Los Angeles county ordering Mrs. Livingston to pay her husband a monthly allowance of \$24. She at once transferred all of her property to her daughter, so as to avoid the execution of the order. She was cited to appear and show cause why she should not be punished for contempt. The contempt proceedings resulted in her being committed to prison until such a time as she would comply with the order of the court. From that judgment she appealed to the supreme court, and the judgment has been affirmed.

Marriage in India.

The result of Mrs. F. A. Steel's personal observation is that marriages in India are singularly happy. There are fewer cases of unkindness and violence than in Great Britain. The dowry system, she avers, is a great protection to the wife. Every bride takes her husband a dowry, which is a kind of marriage settlement against unkindness. If she is badly treated and thus compelled to go back to her father's house, the husband has to return her dowry; probably he has spent it, and, as it is not often convenient for him to refund the money, he takes care to treat his wife well. "I think that a similar system here would be a good thing," says the lady, frankly.

Keep the Air Fresh.

An agreeable method of changing the atmosphere in an invalid's room is to pour some eau de cologne into a soup plate and with a match set fire to it. The cologne will make a pretty flame and impart a delightful, refreshing odor to the air.

When you feel that pricking pain and see the fatal little spot of red on the eyelids which surely foretells the coming of a sty, put into a small bag a teaspoonful of black tea, on which pour enough boiling water to moisten; as soon as cool enough put it on the eye, and let it remain until morning. The sty will, in all probability, be gone; if not, one more application will be certain to remove it.

Blackberry Flummery.

Stew blackberries, moderately sweetened with sugar, until soft; mix a thickening of flour and water and stir into the berries. Continue stirring while it boils until the whole becomes incorporated into a mass just sufficiently thick to pour into molds; when cold turn out for dessert. To be eaten with milk or cream and sugar.—Woman's World.