Commercial and Financial Matters

The receipts of cotton at St. Louis up to Jan ry I amounted to 130,546 bales, against 137,26 r the same time last year.

The stock of flour in store in Chicago Januar was 78,049 bbls, against 63,863 bbls December ad 63,531 bbls the same time last year.

The receipts by river during the past week Include 59,514 bales of cotton; 120,438 sacks of cotton seed; 5620 hhds of sugar, and 17,141 bbls of molasses—which are heavy, even for this

The ships mentioned in our marine column as having cleared from this port yesterday, carry away 21,023 bales of cotton, 105,702 bushels of cort in bulk, 444 sacks of cotton seed and 16,967 sacks of cilcake.

The stock of pork in New York on the 1st of January is reported at 38 337 bbls, against 19,734 last month and 32,489 one year ago. The stock of lard is reported at 46,174 tierces, against 14,176 month age and 29,943 one year age.

Col. Tupper, the delegate from the Chambe erce to the Washington convention has already left for that point, and Gen. Bussey, as the representative of the Cotton Exchange, will leave next week. These gentlemen possess ability and experience, and will, no doubt, rep-resent the interests of the New Orleans commercial community in a most acceptable

The fee for registration of letters in England is from the opening of the New Year to be re-duced to an equivalent to 4 cents in our money, instead of 8, as it has previously been. England partment, while ours is managed at a heavy loss. Rates for transmission are less there than here, and this is, no doubt, one among the many reasons for the difference.

The members of the old Chamber of Com The members of the old channel merce will hold a meeting on Monday evening for the purpose of electing officers. That ancient institution is manifesting some degree of liveliness, more especially as there is a prospect of its entering into marital relations with that younger and more vigorous body, the Board of Trade, which some of our prominent produce merchants are pushing forward.

The latest news received from China by mail confirms the impression previously existing that piracy has by no means been extingulahed. Every constwise steamer leaving Canton is heavily armed, and the native passengers, if present in any numbers, are kept below with a heavily armed guard mounted over them. There are, in fact, renewed signs of a disturbed condition of public feeling all over the empire from Canton to the borders of Kashgar.

The latest New York papers report that the Christmas business transacted thus far has been very much better in almost all respects, except furs and other articles adapted to an especially cold winter, than it was in 1876. Both the num tions were better. There seemed, however, a more than usual disposition to neglect the lancy for the more useful articles, and the same ten-dency was manifested even by those who were evidently purchasers of presents. This is a good sign of the times, for New York is in many com-mercial respects the best pulse from which a good diagnosis of the general business pros-pects of the country at large can be made. So says a St. Louis contemporary.

In the present condition of our commercial and financial affairs we see no cause for de-spondency. On Friday there was a very large amount of notes falling due at the banks of our city, and they were met with even un-usual promptness. There are in this com-unity, and they are not confined to any Particular locality, a very large number of that lachrymose set of individuals who seem to take great delight in looking at the dark side of commercial affairs, and in predicting the early visitation of all kinds of lisasters. The croakings of these "birds of illomen" should not be entitled to the least attention or consideration. Throughout this country, in fact all over the world, there is an oppressive duliness prevalent, the causes of which are readily comprehended by every man who is endowed with the usual quantity of

Here in Louisiana-more especially in New Orleans—we have cause for hopefulness. Oct-ton, the great source of our wealth and pros-perity, has, of late, poured in upon us in un-precedented large quantities, and though prices are esteemed to be low, the aggregate amount that will be realized from the crop will, no doubt, be remunerative to the planter. In our opinion, there has been altogether too much importance attached to the curtailment of the sugar crop by the severe weather of last month. It is true that there are many individual instances of loss and suffering, but there is reason to believe that the yield will not be so seriously abridged as was supposed some days ago. Be-sides, our sugar planters generally are in a condition to meet temporary drawbacks. For two years previous to 1877 they have been blessed with abundant crops; have realized therefrom full prices, and many of them who, a few years ago, were deeply involved in debt and trouble, have thereby been enabled to ex-tricate themselves from that disagreeable dilemma. They planted their crops, as a genera thing, with but little assistance from the city factor, and many, though sustaining losses from providential causes, feel much more inde endent than they have done for years past. Of course there are exceptions, which some of our readers will readily call to mind.

most are those who, encouraged by former good crops, have made improvements on their places, purchased new and improved machine-ry, and indulged in other expenses which they deemed necessary. But these additions re-main; they are not affected by frozen cane or short yields, and if the present proprietors cannot "run" their plantations, there are other men with the requisite capital and enterprise who will step into their shoes. Individually, such troubles are painful to contemplate but in the concrete the general weal and prosperity are not permanently affected thereby.

Sf. Louis and the Lower Mississippi Trade. In a business and social point of view New Orleans and St. Louis are most nearly allied. and we have ever cherished a most friendly feeling for our sister city. But we must confess that the boastful, self-sufficient tone sometimes indulged in by the press of that city has the natural effect of nettling us and arousing the com-bativeness, which, without such stimulus, would lie perdu, and never find expression in these columns. On this occasion we are indisposed to say anything of a belligerent nature; but cannot withhold our protest against the charge repeated, with "damnable Reration," agains Orleans as a port that does not afford the requisite facilities for the forwarding of grain and the products of the West generally, sens

here for exportation to foreign ports. EThe truth is, and it cannot but be universall admitted, there has been, for months past, at the New Orleans levee, an unusual amount of Other cash liabilities (average) 1,246,641 22 Other cash liabilities (average) 1,86,570 77 shipping, specially adapted to the carrying trade, which has sprung up from the demands for European consumption, caused by the war between Russia and Turkey. Notwithstanding the fact that more than twice the usual amount of grain has been received at this port during the present seems. the present season there has been, on no occa which grain could be promptly and expedi-tiously sent forward to points of destination. We have had at our leves steamers erstwhile

engaged in the transportation of grain from that great shipping port, Odessa, and some formerly engaged in the East India trade. We mention these facts for the sole purpose

of disproving the charge of the existence of an insufficiency of tonnage at New Orleans to meet the demands of the export trade from the

by the perusal of a communication to a St Louis contemporary -the Globe-Democrat, we believe—uttering loud lamentations over the de cline of the trade between that city and the lower Mississippi, at the same time presenting the superior advantages possessed by Cincinnati, a city which, a few months ago, was not considered a formidable rival of St. Louis in that or

a city which, a few months ago, was not considered a formidable rival of St. Louis in that or any other trade. The following is the communication referred to:

In view of the marked decline of our lower Mississippi river trade, would it not be well to call a meeting of such of our merchants as are interested, in order that they may freely discuss the cause and make some effort by concert of action to devise a remedy. While St. Louis cannot load a boat a week at very high rates, Cincinnati fully loads three to five per week at a tariff twenty-five per cent less than ours.

A boat a week will not do the business, and even two, a week the way they run will not reclaim what we have lost. What we need and must have is a packet line three times a week, that will run on time, freight or no freight, until the trade is reclaimed, and then there will be tomage enough for a boat a day. The way business between Vicasbarg and New Orleans is the most valuable trade now tributary to St. Louis, but it is one we have lost, and it will be reclaimed with much labor and some expense. Four fiths of the trade on the lower Mississippi is now given to the Ohio river simply because country merchants in ordering can place some reliance in receiving their goods promptly, while goods ordered to-day from St. Louis may lay at the wharf eight or ten days and suffer the loss contingent upon a declining market.

It does seem suicidal for our business men to idly watch this trade slipping from their grasp and make ne effort to save it.

Call them together, Mr. Editor, and see if you cannot, by creating a good deal of talk. do a little good.

Postal Savings Banks.

Without indersing the opinions given below by a Western exchange, we give them, intendng to comment upon the same at the earlies

without innorsing the opinions given been, intending to comment upon the same at the earliest opportunity:

At the first mention of any proposition to allow the government to undertake any new functions, we are met by a cry of a larm and a suggestion that the government could touch nothing that it would not harm. The idea of a government telegrachie service, which was strenuously urged some few years ago, was opposed chiefly on this ground, and the proposal to adopt a governmental system of savings banks in connection with the Postofflee Department has been almost wholly objected to for no better reason. But if we compare the ordinary management of the governmental business with the management of private business, the comparison is not wholly to the disadvantage of the government. If the government had lost as much of other people's money as has been lost by broken banks and insurance companies, there would be some reason to mistrust any attempt at an extension of its functions in this direction; but the fact is that the government, in its administration of the postal affairs, has hardly lost as much money in extending a complicated system of management over the whole country as has been lost in the smallest village which has furnished an item to the press in the announcement of the suspension of its local bank.

The government already carries on, through the postofflee, one function of a bank; it buys and sells exchange in limited amounts, and always been self-supporting, there has never been any complaint that the money order system has been which rearries on with perfect security agreat many other banking functions. It holds a bank reserve which has never been misused or insured in any way, and it issues excitances of doposit which circulate as coin among those who are obliged to use the coin which they represent. In all these operations the government has sumys reduced the expenses, while at he same time securing absolute security agreat many other banking functions. It holds a bank, it surely cannot be on

The Production of Precious Metals in the West During the Past Year.

West During the Past Year.

San Francisco, Jan. 1.—Wells, Fargo & Co.'s statement of the production of precious metals in the States and Territories west of the Missouri river, including British Columbia and the west coast of Mexico, during 1817, shows an aggregate yield of \$98,500,000, being an excess of \$7,500,000 over 1876, the greatest previous annual yield. California gives \$15,250,000 gold, and \$44,320,000 silver buillion. This so called silver buillion, however, is about 48 per cent gold, California also gives \$1,750,000 base buillion and Newada \$4,550,000 of the same, which contains about twenty-eight per cent gold. Arizona gives for the year \$2,300,000, of which \$123,000 is gold, \$500,000 aliver buillion, and the balance ores and head buillion. Exports of silver free Sar gold, \$500,000 silver bullion, and the balance ores and base bullion. Exports of silver from San Francisco to India, China and the Straits are given approximately at \$19,000,000.

Olives and Olive Oil.

A letter from the Corfu Island says: "The latest crop of olives in the Ionian Islands has produced a favorable average, which may be valued at more than 200,000 barrels (2,260.00 gallons). The exports at the end of October amounted to 150,000 barrels, of which 70,000 were sent to England and the northern markets, the remainder to the towns of the Adriatic, more particularly Trieste and Venice. The high price of common oils has not pormitted the trade at Murseilles to obtain supplies at Corfu, although the quality of the oil would have well adapted it for the manufacture of soap. A barrel of oil sent from the Island named to Marseilles would have to pay 19% per cent customs duty; 3 francs 50 centimes the cost of the barrel; shipment and other petty-expenses, 15 centimes; 5 per cent insurance; 7 francs 50 centimes freight and 2 per cent commission."

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

MONETARY.

OFFICE NEW ORLEANS DEMOCRAT. Saturday Evening, Jan. 5, 1878.

Ø	NEW ORLEANS OLEARING-HOUSE.		
	January 5 \$2,275,364 12	Balances \$211,597 51	
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	RESOURCES.		

Specie (coin, average)	\$242,791	95
Bank Notes (average)	2,182,782	94
Other cash items (average)	9.064	99
age)	1.270,963	32
Foreign exchange (average) Due from distant banks and bankers	309,291	56
(average)	125,318	95
Legns and discounts (average)	19 420 828	43
Other cash assets (average)	2,784,502	86
Total	19,364,545	00
Circulation	\$727,762	50
Due distant banks and bankers, sub-	9,733,695	28
ject to check (average)	529,694	70

Total\$12,424,364 4 COMPARED WITH LAST WEEK. Increase, Decrease

coin. \$125,000
Legal tenders. 10,000
Legal tenders. 20,000
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The offerings for discounts are fair at the banks. On the street comm, relaipaper is moderately offered and rates st-247.

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ollaterals 9312; A1 mortgage paper 9319; econd grade do —3—7 cent per annum. one of the control of

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Sinte Consols are steadler at 9% \$\Pi\$s.
Premium Bonds show a marked improvement, ruling at 33% \$\Pi\$33%.
Stocks quiet.
Gold opened in New York at 192% and closed at 192%. Here it opened at 192% \$\Pi\$03% and \$\Pi\$000 at at 193% \$\Pi\$03. Sales \$13,000, \$\Pi\$000 and \$\Pi\$000 at 192%.

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COMMERCIAL. OFFICE NEW ORLEANS DEMOCRAT. Saturday Evening, Jan. 5, 1878.

10,000 Premium Bonds

GENERAL REMARKS - This has been oright, cool and invigorating day, well calcu lated to impart activity to the physical man but, as it appears, it did not have that effecupon business, which, for obvious reasons, was remarkably and unreasonably dull.

The receipts of sugar were small, summing up only 743 hbds, while the sales were only 426 hhds, the market being quiet without change in

The receipts of molasses footed up 2638 bbls sales, 1230 bbls. Monday, owing to the number of coast boats arriving, is a great day for re ceipts, and it strikes us that speculators are very shy, expecting that holders, on Monday, will feel inclined to make concessions. Liverpool and New York unfavorable advices

to-day had a perceptible effect upon our cotton market, and only 4400 bales changed hands, mostly at yesterday's prices, the market closing

quiet and easy.

In flour there was, mirabile dicts, a moderate business on export account, and 2000 bbls were bought to be shipped to Liverpool. In

were bought to be shipped to inverpool. In other respects the flour trade is unchanged, the local demand being small and prices easy. In pork there is, perhaps, a steadler feeling among receivers, but it does not manifest itself among the trade generally, the market being dull and nominal at \$11.75 for old mees, and \$12 25 % bbl for new mess. Dealers are selling During the previous two days there has been

some irregularity in the market for dry salt meats, but to-day the market closed steadier at 4% for loose and 4% for packed shoulders.

COTTON—The foreigh news undoubtedly was at the bottom of the light movement in cotton and easier lesling to-day. Liverpool was telegraphed easy and New York dull and weak, futures closing 9 to 12 points lower. Only 4400 bales sold to-day, mostly at yesterday's prices, and the market closed quiet and easy at yester-day's questions. and the market closed quies.
day's quotations.
The official closing quotations of the Cotton
Exchange were as follows:

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Low Ordinary.....

COTTON STATEMENT. In store and on shipboard Sept. 1, 1877.....21,356 Gross receipts since yesterday... 9,899 Gross receipts previously.......876,114—886,012 Total supply.

Exported to-day.

Exported previously.

Total stocks this day.

Total stock this day last year 907,369 The exports to-day consisted of 5044 bales to Havre and 2385 bales to Genoa, N t receipts since yesterday
Receipts from other ports
Net receipts last Saturday
Net receipts this day last year
Net receipts since September 1
Net receipts since time last year .739,724 .692,700 Cotton on shipboard as per account of the Cotton Exchange, as follows: Liverpool 55,737 bales, Hayres 29 853, Bremen 12,551, Mediterranean 3675. North Sea 5577, Spain 1105, Mexico—coastwise 3225; total, 127,628 bales. This taken from the Mock at noon, as noted at the Exchange, leaves in presses 217,026 bales. The movement at ports for one day up to noon to-day is given below:

| Received | Last, This day | to-day, Saturday, last year. | 1,290 | 1,992 | 2,006 | 1,635 | 5,522 | 1,447 | 1,296 | 1,396 | 2,749 | 1,606 | 1,396 | 2,749 | 1,606 | 1,396 | 2,653 | 3,682 | 813 New Orleans
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Norr Verk 6... 8,580 8... 1,280 ... 1,635 ... 2,764 ... 1,386 ... 76 ... 2,653 New York 1,137 Boston 529 Philadelphia 15 Other ports 1,120 500 107 29,398

Total 20,055 12,960 Receipts at ports since September 1...2,529,428
Receipts same time last year ...2,672,602
Receipts same time year before ...2,440,040 The exports from all United States ports, con-solidated, as per telegrams to the Cotton Ex-change, for one day have been as follows: Change, for one day have been as follows:

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This week. 25,777 5,044 2,713 893,469

Last week. 5,865 5,153 3,675 1,600 896,793

This week.

Last year. 18,289 1,333 1,747 956,804

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The New York Commercial and Financial
Chronicle makes the visible supply of odton
2,165,867 bales, against 2,345,761 bales la-t week
and 2,829,274 last year—an increase compared to
the firmer of 71,296 bales, and a decrease compared to the latter of 412,307 bales.
OCEAN FREIGHTS—Are quoted as follows:
By steam — Cotton to Liverpool 7-16d; to
Revel —d; to Bremen 9-16d; to Boston, Providence, Fall River, Philadelphia and Baltimore,
via New York %c; to New York %c; grain to
Liverpool 73-3d, and 73-9d to Bremen 2 quarter,
By sail — Ootton to Liverpool 13-32297-16d; to
Havre %c; to Bremen 15-16c; to Genoa 15-16c;
grain to the Continent 78-6498s.
Steam rates to Northern ports are quoted at
\$20 n molasses \$7 bbl to New York, and \$768 7
hhd en sugar. By sail the rate on molasses to
New York is \$1.25 2 bbl.
SUGAR—Receipts 743 hhds. Sales 420 hhds.
The market to-day was quiet, without any
change in prices.
We quote: Inferior 3%@4%c; common to

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We quote: Inferior 3%@4%e; common to good common 4%@5%e; fair to good fair 5%@6%e; fully fair 6%@6%e; prime 7%c%%e; strietly prime 7%c; gray clarified 7%c%d%e; yellow clarified, as in quality 7%@8%e; off whites good to choice, 8%@6%e; white clarified 3%@6c.

MOLASSES—Beceipts 938 bbls. Sales 139
bbls. Speculators are holding off awaiting larger receipts by Monday, when they are in hopes of getting holders to make some concessions.

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We quote: Common 18@20c; fair 22@24c; prime 23@30c; strictly prime 30@33c; choice \$15,000

At the another the flour of the sales reported below include 2000 bbls taken yester day for Liverpool. Otherwise the flour trade is unchanged, the local demand being small and prices e.sy. Sales—25 bbls at \$4 \$9; 80 at \$6 20; to at \$6 30; 50 a

\$6 45; 50 at \$6 62%; 50 at \$6 75; 1000 and 1000 for

se 46; 50 at 86 024; 50 at 80 75; 1000 and 1000 for We quote fine to superfine at \$4004 25; single extra \$4 50; double extra \$4 7865; treble extras, low to choice, \$500 \$40; choice extras \$6 2506 50; lancy choice \$6 506 75 \$P bbl. On these prices dealers obtain an advance of Scoon job saios.

CORN MEAL—Was in a little better request to day, and 320 bbls sold in lots at \$2 3602 40 \$P bbl, as follows: 180 bbls at \$3 35; 50, 50 and 50 at \$2 40. Dealers still job at \$2 0002 65.

CREAM AND PEARL MEAL—There is about the usual supply, and the market is quiet and steady at \$3 4000 50 \$P bbl. Demand light,

CREAM AND PEARL MEAL—There is about the usual supply, and the market is quiet and steady at \$3 40% 50 % bbl. Demand light.
CORN FLOUR—Is quoted at \$3 75%4, as in quality, Local demand small, and this article is chiefly sold for export.
GRITS—Demand steady and fair, prices ruling easy in lots at \$3 40% 50 % bbl for No. 2 and \$3 75%3 85 for choice; dealers jobbing at \$3 75%3 8 bbl.
RYE FLOUR—There is a light supply, but quire equal to the demand, at \$4 25% 50 % bbl.
PORK—Nothing was done in this commodity to-day except in a jobbing way. The feeling among receivers is perhaps steadier, but the market is dull and nominal at \$11 75 for old mess and \$12 50 713 % burrel.

DRY SALT MEAT—The sales of the past two days show some irregularity, but to-day the market, after ruling down to \$450 on bulk shoulders, closed shoulders. We quote clear sides 54% 6c and elear sides 62654c. Dealers rates are 54 higher. Sales—1 car boad, mixed lot, at 45c for shoulders, 55 for clear rib sides and 6 for clear sides; 72 boxes shoulders, to rarrive, at 45c; 25 boxes do, 800, at 45c.
BACON—Vesterd vy and to-day there has been some speculiative activity in bacon in sonesquence of a break in prices. Early in the day a car load of clear rib sides sold on private terms, and was resold at our quotations. We also reports casks clear rib sides sold on private terms, and was resold at our quotations.

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BACON—Vesterd terms. We quote the market irregular, easy and nominal. Shoulders 54% 8c, clear sides 54% 60c and clear sides 54% 50c and 20 boxes on private terms.

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LAMD—Is quiet and easy, with light sales to he local trade. We quote refined there 8@8%; the local trade. We quote refined flerce \$@854c; packers' steam \$c. and kettle \$14@834c. Dealers obtaining an advance of \$4c on these prices for

ob lots.

HAMS—Are dull and lower at 9@10c for un-canvased and plain canvased, and 10%@11c canvased and plain canvased, and 105/2011c for choice sugar cured. Dealers obtain an ad-vance of 1/201c on these prices in their order and jobbing trade, Sales-15 tierces uncan-vased at 9c and 35 tierces on private terms; 16 tierces small at 11c.

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BUTTER—Moderate stock and demand fair.
We quote New York creamery, fine, 30031c;
New York dairy 18027c, as in quality; Western
repacked \$6017c, as in quality.

CHEESE—Fair stock and demand light. New
York cream 15015kc, Western factory 12013c,
as in quality.

STAROH—In good demand at 3%c in lots;
jobbing at 3%03%c \$\pi\$ b.

WOOL—More stocks offering than there is demand, and it is held above the views of buyers,
Burry is quoted at 110012c, Louisiana clear 26%c,
clear lake 27%026 \$\pi\$ b.

SALT—Stock light, demand active. A cargo,
all coarse, sold at 80c per suck affoat. We quote
prices at the warehouse; Coarse 85090c, fine
\$1 05601 10. Turks Island neglected at 32c \$\pi\$
bushel. Table salt in pockets 1%07%c each, as
in size.

POLITEN—Old chickens 4 2504 75, young
POLITEN—Old chickens 4 2504 75, young Dusher. In size.

POULTRY—Old chickens 4 25@4 75, young \$2@2 50; ducks \$3; geese \$6@7; turkeys \$14@16

\$2@2 50; ducks \$3; geese \$6@7; turkeyn **** \$ dozen. EGGS—Western 15@20c; Louisiana —@—c \$ dozen.

RICE—Is in moderate supply. No. 23%@3%c, common 4%@4%c, ordinary 5@5%c, fair 5%@5%c, good 5%@5%c, prime 5@6%c, choice 5%@5%c. BULK CORN—None offering, and the market is nominally 55%c \$ bushel.

WHEAT—None here, and nominally at \$1 30@1 25 for suring.

135 b cusher for winter, and \$1 act of spring.
ENGULENTS—Potatoes are selling at \$1 400
2: onlons at \$2 2502 75; apples at \$3 5004 50 b
bbl: cabbages at \$6 28 b 100, and \$1 7502 b crate.
BAGGING—Steady at 11%c in round lots; retailing at 12012%c. Baling twine at 13%c in round lots; retailing at 14c.

Steer Hides, City Slaughter, over 85 b.

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Domestic Markets.

Foreign Markets.

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LIVERPOOL, Jan. 5, 1:39 p. m.—Bacon—long clear 32s 6d; short c ear 33s 6d. Corn—new 28s 9d; old 29s 3d. Flour 27@25s. Lard—prime Western 41s. Oats—No. 2 Western 3s. Pork—prime mess Western 66s. Tailow—p.y.c. 33s 6d @33s 9d; American 40s 6d. Wheat—Western spring 10s 6d@11s 3d; Western winter 11s 2d@11s 7d. Receipts of corn for the past three days, 17,000 quarters.

2 p. m.—Cotton quie' and unchanged. Middling Uplands 63;d; Middling Orleans 69:18d; sales 7000 bales, of which 10 0 were for export and speculation. Breadstuffs and provisions unchanged.

RIVER NEWS.

OFFICE NEW ORLEANS DEMOCRAT. Sunday, Jan. 5, 1878. Arrivals. Isabel, Martha, Belle, Henry Tete, St. Mary, uachita Belle, St. John, Golden Crown, Era

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Isabel, Belle, Silver City, Mary Ida, Blue Wing No. 3, St. Mary, Henry Tete, St. John Ouachita Belle, Natchez, Belle of Shreveport Katle P. Kountz, Bart Able, La Belle, Bastrop, Ciarksville, Era No. 10.

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Isabel, Alvin, lower coast: Mary Ida, B'ne Wing No. 3, Belle, C. K. Peck and Henry Tere, upper coast: 8t. Mary, W. J. Poitevent, Assumption, Lafourche: touchita Belle, Gov. Allen, Bayou Sara; 8t. John, J. H. Hanna, Baton Rouge; A. C. Donnally, Cincinnati; Teosas, Bayou Macon: R. E. Lee, Vicksburg; Katie, Greenville; John Wilsen, Shannon, Ouachita; Ashland, Arkansas; Thompson Debn, Gold Dust, Memphis; Maria Louis, Col. A. P. Konns, W. J. Beshan, Texas, Red river; Big Sunflower, Atchatalays.

"The weather was quite cold yesterday, though it moderated considerably during the day. Business dull, so far as shipments were concerned, but active as to receipts.

The receipts of cotton, control seed, sugar and molasses for the past week have averaged, per day, 750 bales 14,205 sacks, 803 hbds and 244 bbis, the Painter's cargo of seed, 21,000 sacks, not included. Besides the above and during this time seven cargoes of Western produce have arrived—four from the Ohio and three from St. Louis. The landing is still crowded to excess and much extra expense and allgor has to be incurred in consequence by steamboats in waiting for and finding room to discharge in. The Era No. 16 had to land at Conti street—no room elsewhere, not even at Thalls street, which is generally supposed to be a landing reserved for steamboats but is now occupied by ships, and the Golden Crown had to lay idle most of the day waiting for room.

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The Rapid Transit, Capt. Frank Oakes, arrived Friday night and is laying on the opposite side of the river. The Transit was built for the upper coast trade as an express packet, and, as implied by her name, she will be as tast as the fastest; she will make a start in a few days. We had the pleasure of meeting yesterday Capt. Alex. Halliday, formerly of the Golden Era and Jennie Howell, and who came down on the Transit. Capt. Alex. will remain here a month, which we hope he will find both pleasant and profitable.

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Capt. L. P. D. Ishoussaye took charge of the Bastrop's office yesterday, Mr. Sim Goodwyn, bis predecessor, going out in charge of the office of the Era No. 10.

The Katie extends her trips hereafter to Arkanolis. See special notices.

The Martha, having some repairs to make, did not leave for the lower coast yesterday, the Isabel kaying over until evening to take her orders.

The John Howard, for the Ouachita, laid over to Tue-day.

The Iron Mountain will get off this morning. On New Year's Day, at Cincinnati, the capian of the Chas. Morgan, with his family, kept open house on the boat, and set a sumptuous repeat for their friends who called. Mrs. Betin and her daughter. Miss Fannie, also Harry W. and the captain himself, all aided in extending their visitors hearty greetings.

The New Orleans and Ouachita Transportation Company's steamer John Wilson leaves Wednesday for Ouachita City, carrying the United States mail.

The Seet Katle is the Vicksburg and bend packet for to-morrow.

The St. John leaves Wednesday at 19 m. for Baton Rouge, J. P. McElroy in command.

The Robert E. Lee, leaving Tuesday, connects at Vicksburg with the Anchor line for Memphis and St. Louis.

The Ouachus Bello, making semi-weekly trips to Bayon Sara, will leave Wednesday.

The Showly City arrived yesterday with sixteen boats, 340,000 bushels of coal.

The renowned Memphis and Bend packet Thompson Dean will arrive to return Wednesday. Jr., clerk.

The enamenth James Howard, having her repairs completed, leaves also Wednesday for Memphis and the bends. B. R. Pegram master, Jr. H. Ghassaing clerk.

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The following are

morrow at 8 a. m. for the upper coast to Bonnet Carre,
The Blue Wing No. 3, J. A. Comstock master,
Messrs. Wood and Dean clerks, leaves to-morrow at 10 a. m. for Donaldsonville and the
Ashland plantation.
The regular semi-weekly Bayou Lafourche
packet W. J. Poirevent, U. D. Terrebonne in
command, Gabe Block clerk, leaves to-morrow
at 10 a. m., promptly, for Thibodaux.
The New Orleans and Gulf Transportation
Company's steamer Alvin, W. T. Scovell master,
leaves to morrow at 12 m., and the Martha, W.
S. Bassett master, Tuesday at 12 m. Both boats
go through to Port kads and carry the United
States mail.
The Gov. Allen will leave to-morrow at 5 p. m.

The Willie. Capes.

The Willie is from the Atendalaya with a fine trip, and will return to-morrow at 5 p. m., positively. The Willie is in the Lessle Taylor's place.

Capt. Kennison will have the Lessle Taylor ready to leave next Wednesday week, the 16 h

ready to leave next the frequency of the vicksburg and Yazoo river weekly packet Yazoo Valley. Bird Paris master, Capt. John T. Hall clerk, leaves to morrow, #5 p. m., without fall, returning in time to leave again on her next regular day. Wednesday, the 18th inst.

The Henry Tete, J. F. Aucoin master, M. H. Landry clerk, will arrive this evening and leave Tuesday, at 10 a. m., for the coast and Donaldsonville.

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The M. I. daily line steamer Mary Ida, J. A. Ruiz in command, leaves Tuesday, at 10 a, m., promptly for the upper coast to Welham's.

The superb Robert E. Lee. Wm. Campbell master, Messrs. McVay and Cannon clerks, leaves Tuesday, as usual, for Vicksburg.

The St. Mary, Joe Dalferes in command. E. Nicole clerk, leaves Tuesday at 5 p. m. for the coast and Lafourche.

The David Hostetter, J. C. Griffith master. John Noss clerk, leaves Tuesday, at 11 a. m., as a regular tri-weskly packet to the Magnolia Store, See advertisement.

Store, See advertisement.

[By Telegraph.]

MEMPHIS, Jan. 4.—To C. G. Wayne, Agent:
Steamer A. C. Donnally will arrive Monday.

E. A. DONNALLY.

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 4.—To V. C. Deotzel, Agent:
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will leave New Orleans for Arkansas river
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