New Orleans Daily Crescent.

FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 4, 1858.

Thirty-Fifth Congress—First Session.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—*Senate.*—Mr. Pugh presented the memorial of A. G. Sloo, praying the interposition of the Senate to favor a contract with him for transporting the mails from the Atlantic to the Pacific by the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, giving details of his grant from Mexico, and setting forth how that grant had been thwarted by the interference of other interested parties. He states that having been the original projector of the ocean steam mail line to California and the original contractor for the Atlantic part of that line, he was led to perceive the vast importance of the Tehuantepec route, both for its contiguity and its salubrity; that when it was exposed to competition among Mexicans, foreigners and Americans, he sought and obtained it, and has ever since persevered against the powerful opposition of rival routes in the execution of the contract; that he has spent several hundred thousand dollars in money in the enterprise, and has now a like value of steamship property purchased for the line; that he has a steamer now lying on the way to the Isthmus, arrested by the interference of last year, and that if the scheme to wrest this contract from him be successful it will be ruinous to his fortunes. The memorialist closes by expressing the hope that in thus undertaking an enterprise so useful to the country, [illegible] honorable as well as profitable to [illegible], he will not be sacrificed to the sinister inter[illegible] department of his Government, or the [illegible].

The memorial was ordered to lie on the table.

Mr. [illegible], from the Committee on Private Land Claims, reported a bill to confirm certain land claims in the Florida parishes of Louisiana to the city of New Orleans and others, which was read and passed to a second reading.

The Senate proceeded to the consideration of the bill "to authorize a loan not exceeding fifteen millions of dollars"—the question pending being on the motion of Mr. Simmons to amend the bill by adding several additional sections relative to preventing the [illegible] of frauds upon the revenue by the undervaluation of foreign imports. The amendment was rejected.

On motion by Mr. Hunter, that portion of the bill which provides that "no certificate shall be issued for a less sum than one hundred dollars," was amended by striking out the word "hundred," and inserting in lieu thereof the word "thousand," and the bill was then read a third time and passed, by a vote of 28 to 14.

House.—The House proceeded to the consideration of the amendments of the Senate to the bill making appropriations for the legislative, executive, and judicial expenses of the government for the ensuing fiscal year, reported yesterday from the Committee of the Whole, with the recommendation that some of the amendments be concurred in and others non-concurred in.

The first amendment, providing for the payment of the mileage of the newly elected members of the Senate in attendance at the called executive session, commencing on the 4th of March, 1857, was not agreed to—yeas 36, nays 123.

The second and third amendments, making slight reduction in the salaries of the officers of the Senate, were concurred in.

The amendment providing for carrying into effect the act for the admission of Kansas, was agreed to.

A number of other amendments, of no special importance, were disposed of.

The House resumed the consideration of the bill making appropriations for fortifications and other works of [illegible] defence, reported from the Committee of the Whole with the recommendation that the enacting clause be stricken out.

The question was taken, and the enacting clause was stricken out—yeas 70, nays 66.

So the bill is rejected.

Mr. Hughes, of Indiana, from the select committee appointed to investigate the accounts and conduct of the late Doorkeeper, submitted a report, accompanied by a bill and the following resolution:

A bill to provide for the folding and distribution of the documents of the House of Representatives:

Resolved, That all extra copies of books and documents printed by order of the House of Representatives, and divided equally among the members of the House, are intended for gratuitous distribution to the public libraries and among the people, and are given to the members respectfully in trust for that purpose, and any other use or disposition of the same is a violation of the trust aforesaid, and an abuse which merits the unqualified disapprobation of the House.

Mr. Hughes moved that the report be printed and the further consideration postponed until Tuesday next; which motion, after a brief discussion, was agreed to.

On motion of Mr. J. Glancy Jones, the usual resolution terminating debate on the Naval Appropriation bill in five minutes after its consideration should be resumed, was adopted.

The House then went into Committe of the Whole on the state of the Union, (Mr. Sickles of New York, in the chair,) and resumed the consideration of the bill making appropriations for the naval service for the year ending June 30, 1859.

Mr. J. Glancy Jones explained the provisions of the bill. He said that the gross amount appropriated was $15,149,544 25, which was a reduction of the estimate to the extent of several hundred thousand dollars.

Mr. Bocock, of Virginia, urged the propriety of constructing ten new steam sloops-of-war. He earnestly advocated the adoption of measures that would promote the efficiency of the navy, and said that if the Government did not build new vessels, those now in the service would soon go to decay, and the navy would become inefficient.

On motion of Mr. Marshall, of Kentucky, an amendment was adopted making a discrimination in favor of American hemp purchased for the use of the navy.

On motion of Mr. Taylor, of New York, an amendment was adopted increasing the appropriation for the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Navy Yard to $320,166, for the purpose of filling in new purchase.

On motion of Mr. J. Glancy Jones, an amendment was adopted appropriating $110,000 to pay the expenses of the naval courts of inquiry.

On motion of Mr. Crawford, of Georgia, the bill was then laid aside to be reported to the House.

The bill making appropriations for collecting the revenue from customs was taken up.

The bill being reported,

Mr. J. Glancy Jones said that prior to 1849 these expenses were deducted from the customs collected, and the balance paid into the treasury. The act of 1849 provided that the whole amount collected should be paid into the treasury without deduction. The act of 1850 excepted the coast of the Pacific, but the Secretary of the Treasury had recommended, and the bill provided for, the repeal of that act, so as to make the system general throughout the country. The bill made an appropriation of four millions of dollars as a permanent appropriation for this purpose.

Mr. Garnett of Virginia submitted the following amendment, which was agreed to:

And be it further enacted, That the Secretary of the Treasury shall report to the next session of Congress a plan and estimate for reducing the expense of collecting the revenue in accordance with the general recommendation in his late annual report.

The bill was then laid aside to be reported to the House.

Mr. J. Glancy Jones demanded the previous question on the naval apropropriation bill, and the bill making appropriations for the collection of the revenue, reported from the committee with a favorable recommendation, which was ordered to be printed, and the House then adjourned.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—*Senate.*—Mr. Hunter, from the Committee on Finance, to whom was referred the bill making appropriations for the legislative, executive, and judicial expenses of the government for the ensuing fiscal year, which had been returned from the House of Representatives with sundry of the Senate amendments disagreed to, reported the bill back, and recommended that the Senate insist upon its amendments, and ask a committee of conference; which was agreed to, and Messrs. Fitzpatrick, Pearce and Trumbull were appointed.

Mr. Stuart, from the Committee on Public Lands, to whom was referred the bill to authorize augmented rates for surveying the public lands in the Territory of Washington, reported it back with an amendment, and recommend its passage.

Mr. S., from the same committee, to whom was referred the bill from the House of Representatives for extending the land laws east of the Cascade mountains, in Oregon and Washington Territories, reported it back without amendment, and asked its immediate consideration; and no objection being made, it was read a third time and passed.

On motion by Mr. Collamer, a resolution was adopted directing the Secretary of the Navy to inform the Senate the time at which each of the vessels of the Navy was built, the original cost thereof, and the amount and time of the repairs on each, exceeding five thousand dollars at one time; also, the present condition of each as to competency for service, and where the same now are.

On motion by Mr. Iverson, a resolution was adopted instructing the Committee on Military Affairs to inquire into the expediency of reporting an amendment to the Army Appropriation bill, providing an appropriation to authorise the Secretary of War to adopt and apply on a limited scale to the present or future arms of the United States, the late improvement in fire arms of Capt. J. N. Ward.

Mr. Slidell asked and obtained leave to introduce a bill for the relief of Mrs. Ann Smith, widow of the late Brevet Brigadier General Persifer F. Smith, which was read.

On motion by Mr. Hamlin, the Senate proceeded to the consideration of the bill from the House of Representatives regulating the compensation of the officers and marines of the revenue cutters; which was read. It proposes an increase in the salaries. The question being taken on the passage of the bill, it was not agreed to—yeas 20, nays 23.

The Homestead bill was taken up, and after some discussion was postponed to the first Monday in January next.

The Senate soon after adjourned.

House.—Mr. Taylor, of Louisiana, from the Committee on Judiciary by unanimous consent, submitted a report in relation to a uniform bankrupt law, concluding with the following resolution:

Resolved, That there be no further action upon the recommendation of the President "to pass a uniform bankrupt law applicable to all banking institutions throughout the United States."

Mr. Houston, of Alabama, said he agreed to the resolution, but did not concur in many of the reasons by which the majority had arrived at that conclusion. He had intended to prepare a short report, but had been so completely occupied with other business that he had not found time to do it. In connection with the report just submitted, there was a minority report by Mr. Caskie, of Virginia, which he desired to have printed with the majority report.

The majority and minority reports were laid on the table and ordered to be printed.

The House then resumed the consideration of the Naval Appropriation bill reported yesterday from the Committee of the Whole with a favorable recommendation, upon which the previous question was ordered.

The amendment of Mr. Marshall, of Kentucky, providing that there shall not be purchased any larger quantity of hemp of foreign growth for the use of the navy than will meet the deficiency in the Navy Department, as reported by the agents appointed to procure hemp of American growth; and the amendment of Mr. Seward, of Georgia, making an appropriation of $16,800 for the completion of officers' quarters, marine barracks, etc., at the Pensacola Navy-Yard, were severally agreed to.

The amendment of Mr. Taylor, of New York, increasing the appropriation for the Brooklyn Navy Yard to $320,166, so as to provide for filling in the new purchase, was rejected—yeas 64, nays 119.

The amendment of Mr. Seward, of Georgia, appropriating $300,000 to continue the work upon the naval depot established at Blythe Island, on the coast of Georgia, was not agreed to—yeas 61, nays 115.

The amendments of Mr. J. Glancy Jones, on behalf of the Committee of Ways and Means, appropriating $3,000 to enable the Secretary of the Navy to pay for the preparation of a Code of Regulations for the government of the navy; $110,000 to enable the Secretary to pay the expenses incurred by the naval courts of inquiry; and $5,000 to pay for completing the publication of the charts of the late expedition for the exploration of the Parana river in Brazil, were severally agreed to.

The bill was then read the third time and passed—yeas 110, nays 75.

The House then proceeded to consider the bill making an appropriation for the expenses of collecting the revenue from customs. The amendment of Mr. Garnett, of Virginia, to add the following additional section at the end of the bill, was agreed to:

SEC. 3. *And be it further enacted*, That the Secretary of the Treasury shall report to the next Congress a plan and estimation for reducing the expenses of collecting the revenue, in accordance with the general recommendation in his last annual report.

The question being on the passage of the bill.

Mr. Colfax, of Indiana, moved that it be laid on the table; which motion was not agreed to—ayes 61, noes 85.

The bill was then passed—yeas 102, nays 93.

Mr. Clay, of Kentucky, asked consent to report from the Committee on Foreign Affairs a bill to restrain and repress outrages upon the flag and citizens of the United States; but objection was made.

On motion of Mr. J. Glancy Jones, the committee then took up the bill making appropriations for the support of the army for the year ending the 30th of June, 1859.

On motion of Mr. Taylor, of New York, an amendment was adopted to the item, appropriating $3,591,784 for the pay of the army, providing that no army officer shall hereafter be detailed for civil duty except in cases provided by law.

On motion of Mr. J. Glancy Jones, on behalf of the Committee of Ways and Means, amendments were adopted reducing the appropriation for subsistence from $1,990,928 to $1,380,652 65, and increasing the appropriation for clothing for the army, camp and garrison equipage from $983,654 99 to $1,062,702.

On motion of Mr. Davidson, of Louisiana, an amendment was adopted appropriating $25,000 for repairs at Fort Baton Rouge.

On motion of Mr. J. Glancy Jones, on behalf of the Committee of Ways and Means, an amendment was adopted appropriating $100,000 for the purchase of gunpowder for the land service.

On motion of Mr. Quitman, of Mississippi, an amendment was adopted appropriating $100,000 for the alteration of old arms so as to make them breech-loading guns according to the recommendation of the Secretary of War.

On motion of Mr. J. Glancy Jones, on behalf of the Committee of Ways and Means, amendments were adopted increasing the appropriations for the survey of northern and northwestern lakes; $5000 to enable the Secretary of War to pay the clerks employed on the bounty land service in the Quartermaster's Department; and $173,478 80 for the support of the four companies of volunteers mustered into the service of the United States at Camp Scott, by Colonel Johnson.

On motion of Mr. J. Glancy Jones, the committee then took up the bill making appropriations for the transportation of the United States mail by ocean steamers or otherwise, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1859.

After considerable discussion,

Mr. Sandidge, of Louisiana, proposed an amendment establishing a Southern route from New Orleans to Bordeaux, and making new contracts and regulations for three other routes, which was ruled out of order.

The bill was finally laid aside, and the House soon after adjourned.

AN INORDINATE OFFICE SEEKER.—We find in the Mobile Mercury the following announcement of a candidate for office:

Workingman's Candidate for Sheriff, first Monday in August, 1858, *Levi Leavitt*, (here was a cut of a workingman's arm) *G. R. J. A. O.*

[Many Voters.

For the information of the reader we will state that the above cabalistic letters and character indicate that Mr. Leavitt holds a highly prominent, lucrative and honorable office in the ancient order of the Sons of Malta. How one in that position could ever become an office-seeker, we are at a loss to imagine.

A TRIPLE PORTRAIT.—It is stated that a celebrated French painter has recently finished an extraordinary triple portrait, for Mons. X——, the possessor of a great fortune, which he acquired in manufacturing. He directed the artist to represent him as he once had been, as he was, and as he was then to be. The artist demurred to the eccentric proposition, but he was so much wedded to his wish that compliance was a necessity. The painting was divided into three parts. On the left, the gentleman was represented at the age of twenty-five, dressed in faded clothes, with linen whose color was problematical, and a hat battered and worn out—that was the past. In the center of the painting, Mons. X—— expanded himself in a toilet whose splendor was irreproachable. Upon his breast the spirals of a massive gold chain rolled gracefully upon a velvet vest of the richest colors; in his whole dress and person there reigned the reflection of luxuriousness, opulence and self-contentment—this was the present. But at his side, the right of the picture appeared terrible in his striking reality, the reverse, of the model. Upon a humid bench, encrusted with gray moss, lay a skeleton, which the wind was reducing to dust—that was the future. The artist, after having finished his work, attempted again to change the mind of Mons. X——, by pointing out the shocking effect of such a portrait, but in vain. Mons. X—— was deaf to his prayers, and carried off his triple portrait in triumph.

A SENSIBLE HORSE.—The King's birthday (celebrated by the poet Ferguson) used always to be a grand gala day in various places in Scotland, particularly in Edinburg. Amidst other festivities there was usually a grand military review of the troops in the city and surrounding suburbs—militia, volunteers, all who shouldered the musket, turned out to do honor to the occasion. In short, it was a regular holiday for everybody; every workshop closed—every school-house—all turned out and "dressed in their best as on Sunday." And didn't every urchin rejoice in anticipation at the return of this day, redolent of splendor, bustle, noise and big wonders! But to our tale:

Upon one such occasion as above, the troops had all marched to their place of rendezvous, a large common about a mile from the city, when the Colonel of a dragoon regiment proceeded to put his troops in order. Meanwhile, a brewer's dray was observed leisurely proceeding on its avocation, about three hundred yards from the spot, and the bugle had no sooner sounded for the regiment to wheel into line, when away started the horse in full career, and his driver after him; nor did he stop till he brought up in line right at the head of the regiment, dray, barrels and all, to the infinite amusement of all who witnessed the oddity of the scene.

The poor driver arrived at length, quite out of breath, and swore that the devil had certainly taken possession of his horse! It was ascertained, however, that the noble animal had been an old cavalry charger, and, notwithstanding his present degradation, had not quite forgotten his old military proclivities.

The Colonel and the other officers of the regiment, not liking the degraded position of this poor old hero of a hundred battles, generously subscribed and bought him from his owner, and had him regularly entered upon the regimental list, had his rations doled out to him, and when the regiment was ordered for foreign service, the poor old veteran was sent to the Colonel's park, there to end his days in peace and ease.

A Roman ecclesiastic, in reply to whatever question might be proposed, began by saying, "I make a distinction." A Cardinal having invited him to dine, proposed to derive some amusement for the company from the well-known peculiarity of his guest, saying to him that he had an important question to propose; he asked, "Is it, under any circumstances, lawful to baptise in soup?" "I make a distinction," said the priest. "If you ask, is it lawful to baptise in soup in general, I say *no!* if you ask is it lawful to baptise in your Excellency's soup, I say *yes!* for there is really no difference between it and water!"

"Ah, Jones," said a most intolerable bore, "I passed your house yesterday and thought of looking in." "I am very glad you did pass it," said Jones.

Speaking of the Arctic, Capt. Hartstene, which has been ordered to the Gulf, the N. Y. News alludes to that vessel's Artic performances, and says: "She was then after a *Kane*; she now goes for Styx."

The editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer complains that a dictionary has been stolen from his table. We are surprised to learn that he ever had one. We hope that it will do the thief more good than it ever did the honest man. [Lou. Jour.

LIST OF LETTERS

Uncalled for and Remaining in the Post-Office at New Orleans up to FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 4, 1858.

Ladies' List

A

Adams M J miss
Allen Mary A
Anderson Emily F mrs
Armstrong J mrs
Atchinson Mary mrs

B

Bach M mrs
Baccus Hanna mrs
Baker M A mrs
Barrenger Margt
Batchelor F A mrs
Bartley Susannah mrs
Bates Ann
Barrett Catherine mrs
Baylor S E mrs
Baxter Catherine miss
Blake Catherine miss
Black A mrs
Blaney Kate mrs
Branch Minerva mrs
Brower O mrs
Briggs Rose miss
Britton Hattie miss
Bogart J P mrs
Boyles John m'me
Boyer Emily mrs
Bowen Mary mrs
Bowen Kate mrs
Bowen Ferdinand mrs
Booth S E mrs
Brown S F mrs
Brown P miss
Barrett Mary Ann misp
Brush Elizabeth
Butler Rebecca
Blunt Mary mrs
Byrnes Elizabeth

C

Cade Mary A miss
Camstell Catherine mrs
Campman J C mrs
Cemeron Harriet M mrs
Camden J mrs
Carrey M A C mrs
Carrigan Ellen mrs
Cassidy Ann miss
Chandler H mrs
Chambers Venetia miss
Chauncey Josephine miss
Clincby Fanny miss
Cook Kate mrs
Cook Anna P mrs
Cool Virginia miss
Collins Robert mrs
Collins Eliza mrs
Concannon Aonor
Conkland Mary L miss
Coulin Mary Ann
Connolly Dolly mrs
Connery Emily mrs
Cortes Emily mrs
Currey Josephine miss
Cutch Mary
Cook Sallie miss

D

Daly Ann mrs
Dare Sarah A mrs
Dee mrs
Dension Sarah mrs
Dirker Annie mrs
Dolan Harriet mrs
Downs Margt miss
Doyle Allen miss
Doyle Bridget miss
Duffy Rose & Margt
Duffy E mrs
Duley Georgiana miss
Durell Maria mrs
Dyer R mrs

E

Edwards Anna B mrs
Egan Louisa miss
Everett W P mrs 4

F

Fairfield Jane mrs 2
Fairfield Susan L mrs
Feris E E mrs
Farrall Charles mrs
Finley Margaret mrs
Finlay Mary miss
Fisber Eleanor mrs
Fisher Elizabeth mrs
Fitzsimmons Thomas mrs
Ford Mary mrs
Fowler Sarah S mrs
Floyd Olive mrs

G

Glasscock E A mrs
Geddis Ann miss
Glenn Sarah Jane mrs
Greenwood Grace miss
Grimes Elizabeth miss
Golden mrs
Godfrey Marth W mrs
Guitar Relief H mrs 2

H

Hall Kate miss
Hall Maria B miss
Hale J S mrs
Hamilton Mary mrs
Hanscom E L miss
Harbour M mrs
Hastings Eveline miss
Haskell Jane M mrs
Haggerty Virginia T mrs
Henderson Sarah R mrs
Herman Robert mrs
Herbert Mary E miss
Hill J J miss
Hooper Catharine mrs
Howard C P mrs
Howard Ella
Howe G A mrs 2
Hubbard R H mrs
Harkins Margaret mrs
Huston S M miss

I

Inglish H miss

J

James Jenny miss
Jackson Mary mrs
Jekeline Minna miss
Jinkins Susan
Jourdan E A mrs
Jones Walter S mrs
Johnson Lewis mrs

K

Kelly Eliza M mrs
Keelman Jane miss
Kendall Clarett H mrs
Kennedy Josephine A
Kent Mary mrs
Kefflinger Lizzie miss
Kerr Mary miss
Killen Jane miss
Kitterman T mrs
Kober Catherine miss
Koox T M'me

L

Lambren Mary miss
Lewis Ellen mrs
Lewis Mollie miss
Lindsey James V mrs
Lougley Seymoure S

M

Magee Mary Ann mrs
Maham mrs B Camp st
Maine Alice mrs
Marson Margaret Ellen miss
Martin Maria mrs
Martin C A mrs
Martin Carrie E mrs
Matthews Mary R mrs
Matthison mrs
Matthews Sallie miss
May Ira Bell miss
Marks L mrs
Magraw Celia mrs
Melhado E mrs
Merrifield M E mrs
Micon Annie R mrs
Miller George mrs
Millett M A mrs
Montgomery R H mrs
Morrill J mrs
Morde mrs
Morris Margaret
Morse John mrs
Mullinson mrs
Murray Caroline miss 2
Myers mrs
Murphy Bridget
Murphy Ophelia
Murphy Mary miss

Mc

McAnulty Sarah miss
McArthur Margaret S mrs
McAuliff Jane mrs
McCarty E V mrs
McCarty Catherine mrs
McCusac Mary J mrs
McCray Matilda miss
McClusky S J mrs
McDarmond H mrs
McDermott Anne miss
McDonnell Johanna miss
McGanty Adeline miss
McGay Margaret mrs
McGloine Mary miss
McGovern Eliza mis
McFord Jane
McLaughlin Sarah mrs
McNeil E A mrs
McReady Charles mrs
McZina Mary Jane

N

Nash Margaret
Neels E Allen mrs
Nelson J M mrs
Norris Ellen mrs
Norman Alice L miss
North Sarah miss

O

Oldham Josephine mrs
Offute Rhoda mrs

P

Prendergast Mary
Piccone Mary mrs
Pierce Nellie mrs
Philips Prescilla J miss
Price Ella mrs 4
Powlis Mary miss
Pullin Nancy mrs 2

Q

Quirk Eliza mrs

R

Ramsey Sarah E mrs
Rancy Mary F miss
Regrane M M mrs
Rereiy Susan A miss
Rielly Mary miss
Riordan Mary miss
Riss Adele mrs
Roberts Rebecca mrs
Roberts Maria A mrs
Robertson C P mrs
Robertson Arominta mrs
Rogerson Ann mrs
Russell Sarah F mrs
Rutch Mary (colored)
Ryan Judy mrs
Ryne Ellen mrs

S

Sabell Wm J mrs
Sadler Frances miss
Sanders Maria miss
Shull Patsey mrs
Seibels Eliza L miss
Serrell Louisa miss
Seward Cassie miss
Stecher Anselm mrs
Stemmons Helen Eliza mrs
Stevens C E mrs
Shilley E J mrs
Shirtriff Mary L mrs
Spinks Josephine V mrs
Smith Camilla L miss
Smith Gamilla miss
Smith mrs 609 Arato st
Scott Elize miss
Stormer M miss
Strother Jennie miss
Sullivan Johannah

T

Tracy Ann P mrs
Toote mrs
Townsell Eliza colored
Thompson F M mrs
Tompkins Mattie J mrs
Turner Mary Allice

V

Van Love Lucinda mrs
Vaughan Ellen miss

W

Walr O miss
Ward Sarah mrs
Wheeler J C mrs
Williss Lizzie miss
Winturid L C mrs
Winston R C miss
White Flora V mrs
Whitehead R mrs
Whitemore E mrs
Whitney Mary C mrs
Whittington C C mrs
Whitting Francis J mrs
Wrigley Ann mrs
Williams Pauline mrs
Wilson Marinna mrs
Wilson A J mrs
Wood Catherine mrs
Woods Margaret miss
Woods mrs 82 Barracks street

Y

Yard Maria miss
Young Stephen mrs

Y

Zehler H mrs

Initials.

The girl Francis....L M miss

Gentlemen's List

A

Archard Ed
Adams Chas M
Adams Thos E
Adams Robt
Allen Willis
Allen Wm
Allen John
Allen H L
Ahern Wm
Atherson W H 2
Antle James
Andrey Lt
Akens Reason D
Atkins Isaac
Ashbridge A M
Anchling Georges
Aldrich D G
Abbott Jas
Abbatt Robt 2
Atwood H R capt
Aby Samuel
Abby Jas
Ashly Abel
Austin Robt
Austin George

B

Bailey Alfred
Bailey W A
Baird Wm
Bayles H dr
Batchelder capt
Baubin F N
Baker Jas L
Baker John
Baker or Beeker Chas F
Baldwin & Starr
Ballow Thos of the ship Admiral
Barker G D
Bartchy John
Barlow F D
Barley Anthony
Barnes Foley
Barnes Henry
Barnard J R
Barnard J P
Barrett Geo H
Barball John
Barrow Jacob
Barnett Henry
Barlow A
Bland Wm
Black & Co
Brady M
Brady B
Brady T T
Brady J M
Braden Wm 2
Brans L P
Bruning Jas
Bernard Phillip
Brigham N H
Biggers Chas
Brisbin G M
Billings G E
Briscal J W 2
Bolger Polk
Boxius Jacob
Bowdies Roble & Co
Bensel John
Boone W
Bowes R 2
Bowman A J
Borgess John J
Boyd R S
Boyd S M J
Boyd A
Bowers Chas E jr 2
Barrett & co
Bowditch G M
Boyle Denis
Brooks Capt
Brooks John J
Brown J F capt 2
Brown T L 2
Brown G W
Bron Jas G
Brown S S
Busber S M
Butler John P
Both John
Bruer B & co
Berrington John
Becks W D
Beard Jas 2
Bennett A
Beckman Eng
Beatley O L dr
Benard Henry
Beach J W
Benton Jas
Bennett John
Behrens J
Beettes Wm
Bell W H
Brewster G E 2
Brenford John T
Bush Chas L
Burley Sylvester
Burley Allen A
Borben D
Borgeon Francis
Burnhfield Saml
Burthon Thos
Burt W A
Burke W B
Burke Ed
Bryn Stephen
Bryan Randal
Bryan A P
Bryan Daniel
Bryan Edward

C

Casey John R
Casey Timothy
Cartwell Michl
Cannon E 2
Cannon H
Cable Ed
Capper ship Peithshin
Camp J P
Cameron M
Camel Andrew
Campbell P G
Campbell W
Campbell John H
Garlin Wm
Carothers Isaac
Carroll Wm
Carter W S
Carswell G W
Carpenter H M
Carter D C
Carleton J capt
Carrell John
Clagher Michel
Chalmers John
Chose Jos M
Chapman Gust
Chamberlain W er
Chambers J C
Clark R R 3
Clark W
Clark Chester K
Clark C A
Clark Jos L
Clark W H
Clark Frank
Clark H S
Clark Alex
Clark W
Craig John P
Crary John W
Cleland J A
Cleland Jas rev
Cleal Geo G
Cleveland J A & co
Cushman A W
Chipas E S
Chrisfe W H
Cripps Col Erato near Prytania
Chisolm Oct
Cayard Andrew
Corby Pat
Clough Jos
Cotman John E
Cope Geo
Cozens H G
Cort John W
Cochran H K
Coon Wm
Coleman A
Col Isaac
Colvin J H
Coleman D
Collins John
Colton D E
Cole John
Connery W
Connell Thos
Condit D
Connelly & Champlin
Cooper 146 Fulton st
Cooper W
Cooper M H J
Cooper J L
Cooper Ed
Cooper Ezekiel 2
Corbet J T
Crowley John
Crook Ed
Crosa W
Crosby G F
Crosby Mark
Cummings Wm
Cummings J M
Curtis M J
Curtis James
Crumbaugh Geo
Cunningham Andrew
Crumpton Wesley
Culligan John

D

Davis A capt
Davis R D
Davis J
Davis Jas R
Daniel Benjamin
Dame Ang
Dannis S T
Davison A
Dawson Henry
Davenport E
Daby Lawrence
Dawes John
Davozen Jas G
Delate Haney
Dennis Thos
Devereux John capt
Devereux Jno F A
Dese C
Devenny Patt
Dickinson M M
Dickinson A G
Driggs G R
Dillingham P
Dosu Elie
Dotz L F capt
Dollan W
Dorrann John
Donoran John
Dow Chas L 2
Donibey Daniel
Donoway John
Darney Thos
Donely Anthony
Dufield B capt 4
Dulrus John
Duffy P
Duke Ira S
Dupiu Luke capt
Dunham capt
Dunbar John

E

Eadie Jas M
Evans M B m d
Evans W W
Evans C E
Earle Enoch
Easley J B
Easton Geo capt
Egan Michael
Elfe Geo
Emerson Ed rev
Everett E
Eldridge J C
Ellis J C C
Elkins Thos F
English John
Eoskin D M capt
Ethridge & Grill
Eries P H 2
Elmore D M
Eastis J F

F

Falvy Martin
Farrell Jas
Falls Ebb
Farris Thos N
Frazier Chas
Farnsworth on board vessel Eleanor
Farnham Z capt
Farewell S P
Farrow John
Farrel Thos
Farrell John
Flannegan mr
Farewell G P
Fernon Jas
Fleming Thos
Fleming G J
Freze G
Ferguson J W
Ferguson S H
Fericke James
Fitzgerald Rich
Fisber L H
Flint John
Ford H B
Fostile C
Fox John
Forster F
Forstar G
Foly Pat 3
Forder R
Foley M
Foley W
Folger E
Forrest Emilli
Flood James
Fouber W W
Force H B
Fisvus E B
Fulton W H capt

G

Glasscock J J
Ganroepho Stephen 2
Gannon P K
Guant S N
Ghar Auguste
Gallagher John
Garnatt M
Garr A S
Grayson W P
Grant L P
Granger Ed
Grahar G W
Graham J H
George W T
George L D
Glenn A B
Goraghty Thos
Gere Collen
Green Moses
Greenhalght W C
Goodrich F
Glison M
Grimes W rev
Gillick F
Griffin P
Griffin W
Gilmoue A J
Gellain C E
Gill P
Gillpatrick C
Gibmer John
Glover Ed
Goody M
Gould E
Gould H G
Godwin D
Gorham E
Gbolson &co
Grogan P B
Gordon John
Goodwin Aug
Guthill Jas W

H

Hartwell T J
Haines Charles
Hadden Joseph
Hatch Benjamin
Haislet Joseph
Haislet C
Halb James B
Hall W D
Hall J M
Hall W A
Hall James W
Hall Dennis
Hamilton E
Haman Peter
Hancock R D
Hancock Robert 2
Harrison Dan
Hanley Pat
Hanlan Thomas
Harper J R 2
Harboper J W
Hart W
Hart Thomas
Hart E C
Harbuett F
Harrell W V
Hardin G W
Harman, Latrop & co 2
Hawthorn A
Hazard O W
Hayden G B col
Hayden H H capt
Hayden Charles
Hayes John
Hay G D
Hayman S R
Harris James
Harrison J C
Hearn J M C
Headen W
Hefron John
Herndon Thomas
Henderson Thomas A
Henley John dr
Hendricks George
Higgins P & co
Higgins James
Higgins Joseph
Higgins Jeremiah
Hickory James
Hill A A capt
Hill W G
Hill G E
Hills H W 2
Hague William
Hogan Pat
Hogan D
Hoard & Son
Hosmer F capt
Hopkins Thomas
Hopkins W
Hooper & Co
Hood B
Holmes E F
Holtzman George
Howard Charles
Hunt Austin
Hunt E M
Hunt C S
Hugnet Francis
Hudson G E
Hutchison N T
Hutchison W J
Hyde W M
Hurst Spencer
Hurst Fisher
Harkins Charles
Hughs D E
Hufnagel Joseph
Herrington W

I

Isaac Samuel
Irwin Thomas
Irwin W J

J

Jackson W D
Jackson John
James W F
Jayer Addison
Jarvis J C 2
Jabanf Chas prof 2
Jenks Norman
Jordan N B
Jousselin Aug
Jourdain F
Jolly John Louis
Johnson Oliver
Johnson J P
Johnson Luther
Johnson V B
Johnson B R &co
Johnson W P
Jones Albert
Jones John
Jones Thos capt
Jones Henry
Jones Jas A Jr
Jones W P

K

Kaiser D
Karr Hugh
Kane Philip
Karough Thos
Kerr Thos H
Kennedy M
Kenney Jas
Kenney P H
Kent W
Kelly Pat
Keys agent for Hoard etc.
Kaffee T mr
Keon W jr
Keher Thos
Keenen Bernard
Kesler W C
Kearney J G
Klein John jr
Kenger W
Kinsey J W 2
Kirkpatric A
Killorn Francis
Knight W
King F R hon
Kinwer G S

L

Lawrence J R
Lathrop Wilson 2
Lathrop P
Laynes Marshall B
Lagy John
Laparb P B
Layman Wm B
Lane John M
Laughlin John
Lardner M 2
Laughma Samuel
Lebonte Francis
Levy Henry
Leverick Joseph
Leictjohn J N
Leane Thomas
Leech Wm S
Lenitran M
Lewis maj R N
Lincoln & Co 3
Livingston capt R
Liderwood Wm N
Link J J
Lorain John
Long Michael
Loret F C
Londett Alexander R 2
Lott Peter
Lockett dr T J
Lockwood capt J B
Loiselle Peter
Lonergan John
Lund Theodore
Lynch Martin

M

Maker Denis
Mabry Thos F
Maddot & Co F S
Moody Thos
Moss C D
Montague Maurice
Mason Henry H
Mahony John M
Madden Christopher
Madigan Edward
Manson Wm
Marr John
Mahon Geo B
Matthews Wm Edward
Marsh James
Marks Marion H
Martin Samuel
Martin H R
May Wm
Melvin W C
Matyler Jas T
Meighan James
Merrifield H P
Meares Henry
Mellen dr G F
Mengers J G
Merwin capt T G (ship C D Merwin
Milton Franklin W
Mills, Owen & Co
Miner Joel
Mills maj Thos S
Mosely A O
Moody Samuel
Moody James
Montgomery L
Montgomery capt S
Monroe Thos K
Moore Lewis H (ship Bay State
Moore J B
Morton J F
Morton Francis C
Morawa A
Morawa Alexander
Morrittie Peter W
Morrill Wm T
Morrison James
Morril J R
Morril John
Morton Edward
Morriss George
Morgan S A D
Morgan John
Mulliken capt Moses J
Mulrey Thomas
Mulloy Edward
Murry L
Murphy M
Murphy Thos
Murphy James
Mursh Henry
Myers Henry
Myers James

Mc

McCabe Jas
McConnell W rev
McCartney Michl
McCormack Timothy
McCormack Patrick
McCann B W
McCarty John
McClelland John F 2
McCorney Jas
McCauley Michael
McEvoy Patrick
McGill mr
McGill Saml
McGlen Wm
McGregor Wm
McGinn Pestor
McKee Andrew
McKnight Thos
McKernan Isaac
McIver D B
McIntosh D C
McIntire J S
McLona John
McLemore S G 3
McMahon M L
McMahon Patrick
McMullen Patrick
McRea James
McNeil Geo
McSweeny Morgan
McStern James
McPeake Thos B

N

Nathan H H
Naspin P O
Nigle Jas P
Nevins A D
Nelson Wm S
Newcomb John M capt
Nixon Jas H 2
Noel All
Nolan Philip 2
Notter H Aug
Norjon Henry K
Noilly John
Noon Patrick
Norcross Geo H
Nutter Joseph hon

O

O'Mara John
Olney Benj
O'Neal John H
O'Leary Timothy
Otis Seth T
Glixer Wm C
Oliver George
O'Brien Thos
O'Brien Michl
Oliver John F
O'Donnell Michl
O'Rourke C
O'Roorke P R
Ong John G
O'Sullivan Owen
Oft Frederick

P

Patterson E A
Patterson W B
Patterson W J
Patterson Jessee 2
Patterson Thos A
Plastidge capt E D
Pate Thos W
Patten D Stinson
Pass G W
Parkhurst D W 2
Parcell W W
Parker Edward W
Pendarvis Edwin
Penny James S
Penny James
Pendegrass James
Persy Thomas
Persy H W
Perry Hugh
Berkins S bark Oregon Soule
Perry James H
Perkins Louis W
Perriam Jno T
Perkins Wm
Perkins Jno A
Price C B
Prieur Joseph
Piper Wm
Philbrick Joseph
Peperstring Chas
Prince Wm
Philipp capt W P
Philipp M
Pierce H W
Pierce J R
Pierce capt J G
Potter Robt
Posey J D
Proyne Raymond
Pugh Jno ship Constitution

Q

Quaid P S
Quaid Wm
Quirk John

R

Rankin Thos
Randolph Wm
Randlett Wm A ship Atalanta
Rea Thos
Reynolds T W
Reswick Nathan B
Reiley John ship Magistrate
Reed Geo
Reed Robt
Reed Robt ship —
Riggin Jas H
Ria Thos
Ringol A H
Richmond Wm
Risher capt W W
Risber Chas B
Rickey Francis
Rich Peter
Rich J P
Ring David
Richardson Geo E
Ross J H 2
Rose Frank
Roth Martin B
Rooks Henry
Rooney Patrick
Romer Battis
Robertson Jno
Roberts Danl ship Helvetia
Roberts Henry A ship Rockingham
Robinson Wm
Robinson Saml W
Robinson L
Rogers Edw S
Rogers P C
Rogers D R
Rogers M
Ruval Peter
Russell Simeon
Russell Simmons & Co
Russell Thos O
Rugg Chas H
Ruttigan Jno C
Ruding Chas
Ryan Patrick
Ryan Jno 2

S

Sadler C A 2
St Levy Jas
Sanford B C
Small M
Sprague M D
Samuel Anthony
Snafforth Aug
Salisbury Henry
Sanford James T ship Westminster 2
Sanglier Adolph
Savage Robt
Sawtell J L
Saunders D J W
Saunders A J
Saunderson James
Shaw Thos
Shaw E L
Shaw Calvin R
Shaw Jas T
Shaefer V C
Sharpley & Wagner
Starke W E
Starling Jno
Strawbridge Jacob
Stansbury Warren L
Starkey E ship Illustrious
Staples Jno E bark C C Fowler
Seaman J W
Seguin Henry
Spencer Saml W
Spencer Leander
Selyman A 2
Sibell Nicholas
Sterry Greenville
Schenck Capt
Sellas O P
Sears Barzilla (ship Wm F Smidt)
Sears Thomas A
Scriple Augustus
Sweeny Wm
Seals Bush
Seward H S
Selirpinces J D
Seeles B W
Sweet James
Sheef Jno L 2
Sherman Elijah E
Sheppard Thos B
Sheppard Thos
Sheerin Thos
Sheipas Geo Frank
Shepherd A H
Sherry Henry
Sterrit David
Sterry Henry
Stevens J D
Stevens Wm E
Stevenson & Owen
Stewart E C
Stewart Wm
Stewart C S
Strater J S
Stevens A B
Stepleton Thos
Steelman Wm C
Stringer Henry L
Spilker & Co
Stingay C
Simson Wm N
Swift Wm
Stiles Jas R
Spinney Hosea B
Spinnelly P M
Swift capt J R
Stickney D
Simmons Robt
Sheer Hugh
Simm Thos
Steverson & Kavanaugh
Spillman Michael
Snider Jacob
Smith Jas S 2
Smith Charles
Smith Richard
Smith Jas N
Smith W W
Smith capt L J
Smith Wm B
Smith Milton
Smith Ithamer
Smith Wm G schr Fleetwing
Short John
Shooter Thos
Somville Jas A
Somers Chas ship Ellen Bush
Short Thomas
Snowam R H
Strong capt Wm
Stone W R
Scott Alfred
Scott John
Scott Arthur H
Scott dr E B 3
Shubert E R
Stackey Henry
Sturdevant C B
Sullivan Danl
Scudder Bras
Sunderland dr Wm P 2
Studley Henry L ship Enoch Train
Smythe Jas S

T

Tane Peter
Tabor maj John
Tracy Geo
Tate &co Alfred
Thayer, Rice &co
Tancey M J
Taylor Geo
Taylor Robt
Taylor Wm
Tenley J W
Tiner Richard
Todd John 2
Thornhill dr W L
Tobin Michael (ship Torquin
Townsend Theodore (schr E L James)
Tolbert hon Henry M
Tompkins T W
Throckmorton A
Thompson Jas H
Thompson Moses
Thompson John W
Thompson Hiram (ship Kate Bird)
Thompson S E
Thompson capt B (ship Peter Morey)
Thomas B B
Thomas Morris
Turner Pat 2
Turner Ninian E
Tully John
Tyler capt Horace

U

Urrie Joseph

V

Vineyard Jesse
Valdoi Joseph
Vean Jules
Vaider J
Vanalstern mr
Vezard Anthony

W

Wakeham Wm
Waugh Robt
Wall Charles
Walsh mr
Walsh Wm 4
Walker John
Wall Jas R
Walmer Geo
Walthall H T
Wallach Victor
Wallace James
Warder John
Warner J P
Warden Jonathan
Watts Jas
Watson Wm H
Watson John L
Waterman ——
Webber A H
Wheeler &co D
Wetting G B
Weeks Robt J
Walsh Jacob
Wells Wm H
Wells H
Wilkinson A A
Wilkinson Geo J
Wilkinson A
Wickland Henry
Wilkins George (ship Isabella
Wilder &co J B
Winters W
Whitney John H 2
Whitney capt H J
Whittemore Henry
Whitmer J G
Wright P C
Wright P C
Wright Reuben
Wright David
Wright C J
Whitfield &co Wm
White Joseph
White John (coachmaker)
White C Lard
White Z
Wilson Haden
Wilson Oscar J 2
Wilson J M
Wilson John H
Wilson Phillips
Wilson &co Samuel
Williams Wm L
Williams John
Williams Wm (bark R L Rodgers)
Williams C F
Williams dr
Williams dr W P
Williams maj Benj
Williamson Jas
Withers Robert W
Willey G
Witham Joseph C (bark Hebron)
Winkler Henry
Woodruff Alfred B
Worster Edward A
Wood Chas (ship George Washington

Y

York capt Wm P
York capt Rollins
Yeli rev M
Young Ellis H

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To the relatives of S O Brown....Steward of the bark Magistrate....Secretary of the Levee Steam Cotton Press....To the agent of the schooner Eastern Star.

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NEW ORLEANS, June 4, 1858.

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HIGHLY CONCENTRATED COMPOUND FLUID

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From whatever cause they may have originated, and no matter of

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It cures Nervous and Debilitated sufferers, and removes all the symptoms, among which will be found Indisposition to Exertion, Loss of Power, Loss of Memory, Difficulty of Breathing, General Weakness, Horror of Disease, Weak Nerves, Trembling, Dreadful Horror of Death, Night Sweats, Cold Feet, Wakefulness, Dimness of Vision, Languor, Universal Lassitude of the Muscular System, often Enormous Appetite with Dyspeptic Symptoms, Hot Hands, Flushing of the Body, Dryness of the Skin, Pallid Countenance and Eruptions on the Face, Pain in the Back, Heaviness of the Eye-lids, frequently Black Spots Flying before the Eyes, with Temporary Suffusion and Loss of Sight, Want of Attention, Great Mobility, Restlessness, with Horror of Society. Nothing is more desirable to such patients than solitude, and nothing they more dread for fear of themselves; no repose of manner, no earnestness, no speculation, but a hurried transition from one question to another.

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OF THE

HOPE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW ORLEANS.

Office—Corner Canal street and Exchange Place.

In conformity with the requirements of their Charter, the Hope Insurance Company make the following statement:

Amount of Premiums received for the year ending April 30, 1858		$78,352 47
Premium on Fire Risks	$44,407 85	
Marine Risks	27,972 70	
River Risks	5,971 92	
		78,352 47
Less Premiums on Risks not terminated	13,440 00	
Less Return Premiums	1,415 44	
		14,855 44
Amount of Earned Premiums for the year ending as above		63,497 03
Losses paid during the same period, viz: On Fire Risks	$ 5 5 00	
On Marine Risks	5,720 07	
	6,725 07	
Ten per cent. returned to parties insured	7,021 01	
Reinsurances	4,192 40	
Expenses, less interest, etc	14 945 10	
		32,856 18
Net Profits		30,640 45
The Company have the following assets— Stock Notes		$200,000 00
Invested in notes secured by mortgage on real estate, worth double the amount loaned thereon		6,350 00
Mechanics' and Traders' Bank Stock 25 shares, cost		2,487 50
Bills receivable at short date for Premiums		6,329 01
Due for Premiums in course of collection		7,070 17
Cash on hand		71,843 77
		$294,080 45

STATE OF LOUISIANA, Parish of Orleans, City of New Orleans.
Be it remembered that on the sixth day of May, 1858, before me, the undersigned, a Justice of the Peace in and for the city aforesaid, personally appeared Henry Peychaud, President, and Louis Barnett, Secretary of the Hope Insurance Company of New Orleans, who, being duly sworn according to law, do depose and say that the foregoing accounts are just and true, and a correct transcript from the books of said Company.

H. PEYCHAUD, President.
LOUIS BARNETT, Secretary.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this sixth day of May, 1858. JOHN W. ANDREWS,
Third Justice of the Peace for the Parish of Orleans.

The Board of Directors have this day declared a cash dividend of sixty per cent. on the capital paid in of this Company, out of the net earnings of the year ending 30th April, 1858, payable in accordance with article 12th of the charter of said Company, as follows: Ten per cent. payable on demand to the stockholders, or their legal representatives, on and after the 15th of May, instant, and the balance to be credited as an installment on the unpaid stock notes.

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Dr. James would also call the attention especially of those who have privately and improperly injured themselves in that secret and solitary habit which ruins the body and mind, unfitting them for either business or society, viz: Constitutional Debility or Impotency. The following are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of Back and Limbs, Pain in the Head, Dimness of Vision, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervousness, Irritability, Symptoms of Consumption, etc. Mentally, the fearful effects on the mind are more to be dreaded. Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, etc., are some of the evils produced.

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Sold at a much reduced price. They are a most delicious article—light, rich and pleasing to the palate.

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