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President, pay no regard to anything which Governor Dix might now say upon the subject. The time is passed for any words of healing from the Governor of New York to do any good. If anyone now can save the Republican party from destruction it is the President, and the President only.

"If President Grant, however, designs to make this New York election a presidential instead of a gubernatorial one, he is pursuing just the course to accomplish his purpose, and we venture to predict that if he continues his present taciturn policy he will be satisfied with the result, but upon the principle that people are generally satisfied when they have got enough.'"

THE TURF.

Jay Gould's Time.

BOSTON, October 24.—The stallion Jay Gould, trotting against Goldsmith Maid, made a mile in 2:20½.

Fleetwood Park Races.

NEW YORK, October 24.—At the Fleetwood Park to-day the deciding heat for the $1000 purse was won by Vanity Fair. Time—2:27½.

In the race for $1500 for the horses that never beat 2:41, there was a dead heat between Music and Comee. Everett Ray won the second and third heats. Time, 2:26½ and 2:25. Barney Kelley won the fourth heat in 2:27, Music the fifth heat in 2:25. The race was then postponed to Monday on account of darkness.

The $800 race for horses that never beat 2:41, $400 to the first horse, was won by Rutledge in three straight heats. Time, 2:36, 2:33¼ and 2:36.

FOREIGN.

The South American War.

RIO JANEIRO, October 23.—Advices from the Argentine States, by way of Montevideo, dated October 21, represent the condition of affairs as gloomy. The government troops were joining the insurgent troops in great numbers.

Squeezing More Money Out of Cuba.

HAVANA, October 22.—The Captain General has decided to enforce the decree establishing a contribution of five per cent on capital.

The Coffee Crop.

JACMEL, October 10.—The coffee crop is immense. The producers refuse to sell at present prices. The adjacent islands are quiet.

Chambord Wanted.

LONDON, October 24.—The Legitimists urge Count de Chambord to return to France.

Lost in the Hebrides.

The Magic, from Dundee, for Ragoon, was wrecked in the Hebrides on the twenty-fourth and lost.

Von Arnim.

A special from Berlin to the *Pall Mall Gazette* says that the judge who has been intrusted with the duty of making the preliminary inquiry into the case of Count Arnim is expected back on Monday from Paris, where he is collecting evidence. The taking of the testimony of Prince Hohenlohe, German ambassador at Paris, and of Prince Bismarck, only remains to complete the preliminary inquiry.

The Trial.

BERLIN, October 24.—It is expected that the public trial of Count Von Arnim will begin early in December next. Prince Bismarck will be the principal witness for the prosecution.

Fire.

ST. PETERSBURG, October 24.—A dispatch from Tiflis brings intelligence of a destructive fire in the business portion of that city. At the time the telegram was sent the theatre had been entirely destroyed, and upwards of one hundred houses burned. The fire is still raging.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Singular Accident.

MEMPHIS, October 24.—A distressing accident occurred in Panola county, Mississippi, last Wednesday, which cast gloom over the entire county. A party of four young men were hunting deer in Tallahatchie bottom, and became separated. One of them, Benjamin Mitchell, while pursuing a path through the canebrake, observed a cane shaking ahead of him, and, thinking it was caused by a deer, fired the contents of his double barreled shotgun, loaded with buckshot, and, hearing screams, rushed to the spot and found Thomas Mosby, one of his companions, dead, shot through the head. David White, another of the party, shot in the head and mortally wounded, and the third one, S. W. Johnson, severely wounded. All the parties were very respectably connected, and the deplorable accident brought mourning and sorrow to many homes.

Swing Disposed Of.

CHICAGO, October 24.—The Synod, without pronouncing definite sentence, disposes of Swing by requiring the Presbytery of Chicago to erase his name from the roll of ministers. This ends the Swing matter for the present, at least.

Irish Catholic Union.

BALTIMORE, October 24.—Among the resolutions of the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union is this: "That it is not advisable now to encourage immigration to this city." "That as the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union has been placed under the patronage of the Blessed Virgin Mary, under the title of Immaculate Conception, the eighth of December be, and is hereby recognized as a national holiday of the Union."

Five Large Firms Suspended in Boston.

BOSTON, October 24.—The following failures are announced: J. H. Lord, dealer in teas and coffees; C. S. Barbour, trunks; S. B. Earse, Jr., hats and caps; C. C. McElvey, furniture; J. C. Belcher, boots and shoes.

Buell Punishes the Indians.

GALVESTON, October 24.—A special to the Associated Press from San Antonio, dated to-day, says Colonel Buell struck the hostile Indians on the ninth of October on the Salt Fork of Red river, destroyed 475 lodges and is still in pursuit, driving the Indians toward the edge of the staked plains.

Colonel Davidson moved from Fort Sill, with a strong column, on the twenty-first, going West.

Probabilities.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
Office Chief Signal Officer,
Washington, October 24, 1874, 4:35 P. M.

For the Gulf and South Atlantic States falling barometer, southeasterly winds, warm and partly cloudy weather and occasional rain on the South Atlantic coast.

River and Marine News.

SOUTHWEST PASS, October 24, 6 P. M.—Barometer 29:90. Wind east-northeast, light. Arrived—Bark Fritz, Gunderson, master, fifty-five days from Rouen, France; bark Fannie J. McLellan, Carver master, sixty-nine days from Rouen, France. No departures. The steamship W. G. Hewes towed the steamship Agnes from Havana, she being disabled, and anchored her inside the bar at 8 A. M. The Hewes then proceeded to Galveston, and the Agnes will be towed to the city.

PASS-A-L'OUTRE, October 24, 6 P. M.—Wind east-northeast, light. Weather clear. Arrived—British ship Lizzie Ross, Morris master, forty-seven days from Liverpool, via Savannah, to A. K. Miller; steamship United States, at 6:30 this morning, Burdick master, from New York, to J. H. Ludwigsen; steamship Margaret, Baker master, at 7:45 A. M., from Havana, via the Florida ports, to I. K. Roberts. Sailed—Steamers Yazoo, Hudson and General Meade.

VICKSBURG, October 24.—Up—Belle Lee, at 11 A. M.; Frank Pargoud, at 12 M.; Capitol City, at 10 A. M. Down—Carrie V. Kountz, at 11 A. M. Weather warm and clear. River stationary.

MEMPHIS, October 24.—River declining. Weather cloudy and warm. Departed—Tolle and Grand Tower, for St. Louis; Allen, for White river; Dugan, for Cincinnati.

PITTSBURG, October 24.—River fourteen inches and falling slowly. Weather very warm and cloudy.

CAIRO, October 24.—Arrived—Kate Kinney, from St. Louis, at noon. Departed—Kinney, for New Orleans, noon. John S. Patton, formerly clerk on the wharfboat here, died to-day of consumption. River five feet and falling. Weather fair and pleasant.

EVANSVILLE, October 24.—Weather clear since noon. River falling, two feet and four inches on gauge.

ST. LOUIS, October 24.—Arrived—Paragon, [illegible] Scudder, from New Orleans [illegible] Belle Moore and City of [illegible], for Vicksburg. River [illegible] and warm.

CINCINNATI, October 24.—River four feet eight [illegible] and rising slowly.

MARKETS.

Domestic Markets.

NEW YORK, October 24.—The Post's financial article says: The rumor current yesterday that the dry goods auction firm of Wilmerding & Mounts had suspended proves to have been true. The firm at one time did the largest auction trade in the city, but has done no business this season, and had but little during the first six months of the year. Its troubles are due entirely to outside causes. The property of the firm, and it is of much greater value than the amount of its liabilities, is locked up, either in or out of town, in real estate or woolen mills, neither of which at the present time can be turned. Time, we are assured, is all that is wanted to remove the embarrassments of the firm and bring it out with a large surplus. It does not owe a dollar in connection with the auction business to which it is indebted for the property, which it possesses, and was possessed of at the time of its greatest prosperity.

The Wall street markets are extremely dull to-day. All sales of gold have been at 110¼@110. On gold loans the rates have been 3, 4, 3½, 2½, 1, 1½ and 1 ⅌ cent ⅌ annum for use and flat. Foreign exchange is inactive and nominal, the rates for prime bankers' being $4 85 for sixty day bills and $4 89 for demand bills, and the actual rates $4 84½@4 84¾ and $4 88½. In the loan market call loans are 3½@4 ⅌ cent, 2½ ⅌ cent being for unemployed bank balances.

The demand for mercantile paper is large, but discriminating; prime short date selling at 5@6 ⅌ cent, and four months' acceptances at 6@7 ⅌ cent. Of course there are exceptions to these rates, but the quotations given fairly represent the market. Time loans secured by collateral are 4½@5 ⅌ cent for sixty to fifty days where approved collaterals are pledged.

Government bonds quiet and steady. The only sales of State bonds at the first board were $1000 Missouri sixes of 1875 at 101 and $14,500 new Tennessee ex-coupons at 54.

The stock market opened irregular, Northwestern, Rock Island and Ohios having been ⅛ lower, Lake Shore and Union Pacific unchanged, and the remainder of the list ⅛@⅝ higher than yesterday. During the first half hour there was a decline of ¼@⅜. At the first board the market became steady, and since then has been a full recovery of the early decline, except Wabash, which, as we write, is ⅛ ⅌ cent below the highest.

Extreme sales have been as follows: Wabash 29⅛@30; Lake Shore 79¾@80¾; Telegraph 79⅛@79⅞; Pacific Mail 45⅞@46⅛; Union Pacific 34⅞@34⅞; Columbus, Chicago and Indiana Central 8⅛@9; Erie 29@29⅞; New York Central 100⅞@101. The volume of business has been small.

The market for cotton on spot has been dull and depressed throughout the entire week. The dealings on the part of spinners were very moderate, and the greater portion of the sales was on export account. The heavy arrivals have led to increased offerings on the dock, but there are very few buyers operating, and the market closes dull and weak. The total sales of the week were 179,197 bales, of which 167,700 were on contract, and 11,497 for immediate delivery.

Cotton closed quiet at ⅛c decline; middling uplands 14⅛@15⅛c; sales 1452 bales; net receipts 250; gross 3771.

Futures closed steady. Sales 27,200 bales, as follows: October 14⅞@14 11-16c; November 14 11-16@14 23-32c; December 14 29-32@14 15-16c; January 15 5-32c; February 15 15-32@15⅜c; March 15 25-32c; April 16 1-32@16 1-16c; May 16 11-32@16⅜c; June 16⅝@16 21-32c.

Flour dull and heavy; $5@5 95 for common to fair extra Southern; $6@8 25 for good to choice do. Wheat less active, ic lower on spring. Corn a shade firmer; moderate business at 86@86½c for Western mixed in store; 86½@87 do afloat; 77c for new Western mixed. Pork firmer; new mess $19 25@19 50. Lard firmer at 14c for prime steam rendered. Coffee very firm. Sugar firm. Rice quiet. Molasses dull. Turpentine dull at 36c. Rosin easier, $2 30@2 35 for strained. Freights firm; cotton by steam ⅝d, grain 6½d.

CINCINNATI, October 24.—Cotton drooping; middling 14⅛c. Flour steady at $4 90@5 20. Wheat dull; red $1 05@1 08; white $1 10@1 18. Corn quiet; old 80@82c; new 62@63½c. Oats 53@56c. Lard scarce and firm at 13c. Bulk meats firmer; shoulders 6⅝c bid; 6¾@7c asked; no old sides here. Bacon quiet; shoulders 7½c; clear rib 13c; clear 13½c. Whisky 96c.

ST. LOUIS, October 24.—Cotton—Buyers and sellers apart; good demand at lower prices. Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat dull and lower; No. 2 spring Chicago 86c; No. 2 red winter $1 09@1 10. Corn—No. 2 mixed closed at 72@73c. Oats dull; No. 2 49@50c. Whisky steady; 99c. Pork firmer; $20 50. Bacon—Only small order trade. Lard—Small lots of summer at 12c.

Foreign Markets.

LIVERPOOL, October 24, Evening—Cotton—The sales to-day include 3900 bales of American. Pork 75s.

"Augusta Evans, That Was."

"Curtis," of the Chicago *Inter-Ocean*, writing from Mobile, says of a favorite Southern authoress:

Among the famous denizens of the town is Augusta J. Evans, the author of "St. Elmo." She is Mrs. Wilson now, and lives in a beautiful little chateau in the suburbs. Her husband is a banker of wealth and influence, and she a plain, unassuming lady, about thirty-five years old, I should think. From her appearance, one would not imagine that she had wrestled with Confucius, the Sanscrit philosophers, and the ancient Greeks. I meant to have asked her how she comes to know so much as she does about things of which everybody else is ignorant; but I couldn't—I was afraid it would be impudent. Imagine a tall, slender lady, of dark complexion, black hair, and eyes of an indifferent color, features plain, but full of animation and intelligence, and manners that are at once unobtrusive and attractive, and you have this De Stael of the South. She is seen but little in society, and seldom entertains any but intimate friends; but the poor know her well, and the hospitals and institutions for the homeless and friendless find in her a Florence Nightingale. During the war she was very active in the Southern hospitals, and, it is said, gave the larger portion of the profits of her novel "Macaria," which was published in 1862, for the benefit of the sick and wounded soldiers. The novel is a story of Southern life, and is very popular down here, as I find all her works are, and the lady herself, from her exclusiveness, is looked upon as something better than the common sort.

Furnish or replenish your household at Navra's crockery bazar, No. 174 Canal street.

OFFICIAL.

Laws of the United States, Passed at the First Session of the Forty-Third Congress.

Joint resolution providing for a change in the name and title of the agent and consul general of the United States at Alexandria.

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the name and title of the agent and consul general of the United States at Alexandria shall, from the passage of this joint resolution, be "agent and consul general of the United States at Cairo."

Approved January 8, 1874.

Joint resolution providing for the termination of the treaty between the United States and His Majesty the King of the Belgians, concluded at Washington, July seventeenth, eighteen hundred and fifty-eight.

WHEREAS, It is provided by the seventeenth article of the treaty between the United States of America, on the one part, and His Majesty the King of the Belgians, on the other part, concluded at Washington on the seventeenth day of July, anno Domini eighteen hundred and fifty-eight, that "the present treaty shall be in force during ten years from the date of the exchange of the ratifications, and until the expiration of twelve months after either of the high contracting parties shall have announced to the other its intention to terminate the operation thereof, each party reserving to itself the right of making such declaration to the other at the end of the ten years above mentioned, and it is agreed that, after the expiration of the twelve months prolongation accorded on both sides, this treaty and all its stipulations shall cease to be in force;" and

Whereas, It is no longer for the interest of the United States to continue the said treaty in force; therefore,

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That notice be given of the termination of said treaty according to the provisions of the said seventeenth article thereof for such termination, and the President of the United States is hereby authorized to communicate such notice to the government of the Kingdom of Belgium.

Approved June 17, 1874.

[GENERAL NATURE—No. 87.]

An act to prevent hazing at the Naval Academy.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That in all cases where it shall come to the knowledge of the superintendent of the Naval Academy, at Annapolis, that any cadet midshipman or cadet engineer has been guilty of the offense commonly known as hazing, it shall be the duty of said superintendent to order a courtmartial, composed of not less than three commissioned officers, who shall minutely examine into all the facts and circumstances of the case and make a finding thereon; and any cadet midshipman or cadet engineer found guilty of said offense by said court shall upon recommendation of said court be dismissed; and such finding, when approved by said superintendent, shall be final; and the cadet so dismissed from said Naval Academy shall be forever ineligible to reappointment to said Naval Academy.

Approved June 23, 1874.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the New Orleans Postoffice Uncalled for for the Week Ending Saturday, October 24, 1874, at 6 P. M.

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Arnana Margaret Mrs	Armstrong Ida Miss
Apperson Richard Mrs	Abbott William Mrs
Aicklen Ophelia Miss	Arnaud Mrs
Armstrong Fred Mrs	
Bartlett M W Mrs	Bowman Anna Mrs
Brantley M H Miss	Bond Mary
Bray Mary A Mrs	Boardman W T Mrs
Baxter Alice Miss	Bowyer P J Mrs
Bateman Cora Miss	Burrus Lottey Mrs
Brady Nancy Mrs	Burns Minnie Miss
Beraud Marie Mrs	Busby Mary F
Breen M J Mrs	Bruce Sallie
Beard M D Mrs	Budhaman Mrs
Byrd Edgar Mrs	Burrest Martha Mrs
Bignon Mannie Z Mrs	Beard L G Mrs
Brigefoth A C Miss	Barker J Z Mrs
Boyle Kate Miss	Bussey Ellen Mrs
Block Mrs	
Chastians Betty Miss	Childress M A Mrs
Carr E Mrs	Christensen Maggie Mrs
Carbery Mary Miss	Cooper J B Mrs
Carlon Maggie A Miss	Cook Hattie Miss
Clark C Mrs	Culley Maggie Miss
Chretien Virginia Miss	Crumhorn S E Mrs
Darrow Ellen Mrs	Derlarn Edeth M Miss
Dawey Lucy	Douglas William B Mrs
De Gard Lizzie Mrs	Dooner Lizzie Miss
De Tonos Delphine Mrs	Dunn M A Mrs
Delner Louisa Miss	Dupleses Michel Widow
Edwards Rosana J Mrs	Edwards Margaret Mrs
Erhard Catherine Miss	Ellis Caroline E Mrs
Eaton E D Mrs	Eddy Lillie B Mrs
Escubos M Mrs	
Fairchilds Mary Mrs	Fieflie Mrs
Fread Theressa Miss	Fowler S S Mrs
Ferguson E C Mrs	Forbes Sarah Mrs
Field Julia Mrs	Follette Grace E Miss
Graham Adar Miss	Gent Mary Miss
Galagher Ellen Mrs	Green G Mrs
Geddis Jane Mrs	Grime M J Mrs
Harrison Harriett Miss	Henderson Mary Miss
Hanrahan Minnie Miss	Hodges Nannie Mrs
Harvey F C Mrs	Houston Bessie Miss
Harper E J Mrs	Hogan Julia Mrs
Harrel Fannie A Mrs	Husted Minnie Mrs
Hatton Mollie Miss	Huberwald Mrs
Herlihn B A Miss	Hunter Rosalee Mrs
Henry Andrew Mrs	Hughes Louisia Mrs
Heller Katie Miss	Husemann Caroline Mrs
Jackson Mary Jane	Jordan Mattie Mrs
Jenkins Elizabeth Miss	Jones Sarah Miss
Jeffcoat Antoinutte	
Keene Emma Miss	Keyes Lydia Miss
Kelly Mary A Miss	Keener M A Mrs
Kendall Julia Miss	Kirk A Mannette Mrs
Krewson Flora V Miss	Knowlton E Mrs
Kendrick Ellen Mrs	Knott Annie Miss
Keller A P Mrs	Knoblock O Miss
Larence R Miss	Little Purity Mrs
Landry P M Mrs	Long Elizabeth Mrs
Lee Sarah	Lombard Amelia Miss
Levy S Mrs	Loveland Maud Miss
Leonard Mrs	Longshore Mary A Mrs
Martin Mary A Mrs	Michel Gracy Ann Mrs
Marthier Mrs	Milbron J Mrs
Marshall Lilly Miss	Miller Matilda Mrs
Madden Ann Miss	Miller C Mrs
Mather Stella Miss	Miller Dieller Miss
Mart Mrs	Moore Mrs
Mathue Mrs	Murphy Margaret Miss
Meric Adele F Mrs	Murphy Isabella Miss
Metz Miss	Murray Elizabeth Mrs
McFeelin Mary Miss	McGuirk Arthur Mrs
McGaughey Jane Mrs	McMahon Mary Mrs
McFarland J Mrs	
Nicholson Frank Mrs	Norton Ida Miss
Norcross Mary Mrs	Northford Augustine Miss
Osbrook O Kitty Miss	O'Hara A G Mrs
Punder Helena Miss	Pibiers Martha Miss
Palmer Mollie Miss	Paullalier Sarah Mrs
Pearl Kate Miss	Pumroy Julia Mrs
Phelon Laura A Miss	
Reed R Mrs	Roach Margaret Mrs
Reames Eliza Mrs Widow	Robinson Sarah Miss
Rice M T Mrs	Rousseau Blanche Miss
Richert Lucinda Miss	Rawlins Josie Miss
Rieman Mena Miss	Rosenstein B Miss
Roman Martha Mrs	Rupley Fannie Mrs
Swain M E Mrs	Seibela Cornelia Miss
Spray Jessie Miss	Sinclair Pealy Miss
Stock M E Mrs	Simpson Nellie Miss
Satchell Pamelia Mrs	Stienly Ella Miss
Stewart Fannie Miss	Sidney R Mrs
Schenl Mary Miss	Sullivan Honoria Mrs
Shank Mary	Scott Amelia
Schehr Mrs	Stone C Mrs
Stirling Lottie E Miss	
Taylor F G H Mrs	Tiemcke Louise Mrs
Tallor F B Mrs	Torrance Sarah E Miss
Terrier Leonine Mrs	Thompson Sophia Miss
Templeton Emma Miss	Thomas Peggy Mrs
Turner Sumpter Mrs	
Uter Josephine Mrs	
Vandedos Nancy	Vannin M Miss
Vanketel M Mrs	
Walker Dolly Mrs	Winkle M A Miss
Watkins Orinder Miss	Wickham Catharine Mrs
Wagner M Mrs	Wilson Sallie C Miss
Watts Susan Miss	White M Mrs
Washington Amand Miss	Wilson Virginia T
Warren Bertha Mrs	Wilson Anna Mrs
Weaver Emily Miss	White Tisnie Miss
Wheeseker Beekey	Wilson C Mrs
Wire Lizzie Miss	White Nellie Miss
Winn Ellen Mrs	White J Mrs
Wintry J D Mrs	Woodley Alla Mrs
Wingfield W J Mrs	Wood Lenore Mrs
Winston Martha A	Williams Mary Mrs
Yates Anna Miss	

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Allain J V	Anderson & Co
Albade Louis	Aiken James E
Adams D W	Aurrey J K
Alexander W	Armstrong W A
Allen J G & Son	Atontag Robert
Blaireau Paul	Brining E L
Barth F	Brigrion C J
Baird John	Binzegger A
Banks E G	Biozzi C
Banien Charles	Birina George
Bartana Joseph	Boner W
Baudier E	Bouer A
Banker D C	Bowling J W
Bagner Simon	Bouteill Peter
Barllette H C	Brock Samuel
Baillio S A	Bowen R E
Bell J K	Bostwick J H
Betts George	Boudune L S
Belfore Daniel	Bovee G E
Bell J	Burcharact J M
Bell John	Buck S H
Belnap & Henning	Burr J S
Bellenger P	Bukert C L
Beck with John	Bujack & Co
Bell Patrick	Burke Yiion
Beebe M J	Bush N J
Bennett J R	Busch A
Beersoll Peter	Baker James
Bell Alexander	Baker William
Beaman George	Blake & Co
Burres John F	Billil E H
Bieber Louis	
Cammack George	Carter Auston
Calrocoressi Rodocanochi	Cranford P M or Mrs
Cadby John W	Carren D B
Cazauleon B	Crig J W
Caicey James	Collins Louis
Cammack & Co	Camaway A L
Cashaw A	Crockett William S
Chadrick J G	Cooper William
Catter Fred	Connaughton P W
Cazentres M F	Conway John
Casey George	Crough Patrick
Chaplin G D	Curry C H
Claiborne F	Crump E W
Cranford S R	Cummings T I
Carter Willie	Cruzat Henry
Carey W H	Colley John
Daily George	Drouet E
Davies J L	Doyle A H
Dale M	Doulleua P
D'Aiedelly G R	Douet & Forestall
Dagjnno G	Doremus Frank
Daremberg M	Douse J E
Del Conal G	Duncan A J
Delrieu L A	Dun, Barlow & Co
De Blanc Charles	Durroux Alphonse
Devol G H	Duval Harry
Dea, Holbrook & Chamberlain	Duval T
	Dugget J W
Deuson B F	Dumontier F B
Dickinson J W	Duelour J
Doullut Paul	Duff L
Dore William	Dupas A
Dodt Magor H	Cortes Fred
Eaton S M	Ellis G P
Ernst J D	Eyrich J C
Eley G L	Ebbling R
Ellis W H	Elmore William
Fragier Ed	Fowler Henry
Francis Mr	Fox R N
Frank & Strelch	Ford Fred
Fawcett Charles A	Fouche Mr
Francois John	Foiratie Mr
Francisco Mr	Frosch G
Flanagan C M	Forster C N
Fellrath Louis	Fuguersen Martin
Feinour E C	Fucker Lewe
Gaal Alex	Gertis L
Grangnon Jules	Green S H
Gallin N	Gezen A L
Garcia F	Gleason Henry
Gallagher M	Gerard & Craig
Garvey J H	Ginins J C
Grantage G H	Gorham W H
Gascon Arthur	Groom P W
Gale H	Grozier J F
Grant H M	Glover Jacob
Gray Ethell	Gonzallis F G
Gamper George	Gown Eugene
Gosselin M	Gaudet Edward
Greene F B	Gleason & Stickney
Gelston W H F	
Haise H & Co	Hyman T M C
Hauk C	Hinson G C
Haper Goettman & Co	Hyman William
Harman P	Hirschfeed B & Co
Hay John & Co	Hillmero J F & Co
Hayedorn, Geo	Hiller Charles
Haugh Victor	Hollatz G E
Hanson P K	Hoff J B
Hausman H	Horan Joseph
Harding F B	Hough Thomas J
Hardie T G	Housman C
Hagan W	Housden Henry
Henderson R B	Hornkal & Whitha
Heurn Antoine	Hodge Robert
Hebert N	Horsch G A
Hendricks A & Co	Holmes L J
Helm E M	Hotchkiss B B
Hever W D	Holmes John
Henslew Lige	Holden J W & Co
Henry Willis	Hunter J
Heyniger L & Co	Hubbard W L
Heinungsen John	Huston R G
Heinman M	Harrison Lucien
Heider F J	Harris Allen
Hymas W A	Hurst Knox & Co
Julian M P	Jones Thomas
Joubert J	Johnson J B
Jacobs Henry	Jones Israel
Jetts G K	Jones William
Joyner Samuel	Johnson G K
Kavanagh A P	Kirby John
Kerve James P	Korwne T
Kleinert G	Kotsta G H
Keelle Tons	Kohlhase Charles
Keene H P	Kourmr C
Kirk G H	Kunzmann T
Kirby R P	
Lambertson W W	Leech, Harrison & Forwood
Langte H	Lewin J
Lawrosen G B	Lyon P
Llado J	Lynn C
Lawry F	Lyons M L
Langley James	Lyon W L
Landry T	
Lango L	Lindsey J A
Lacoste H	Lyons D
Lecouterier M	Lusk J T
Leckert John	Luga B
Le Briton S S M	Luga J C
Le Gendre H	Lulke
Leahy J	Lewis J
Legrand J	Levy J
Lemandro F	Lewis W M
Lees Ben	Lewis F
Lehman J	Levy S
Le Brussiere V	Lewis D S
Lockwell Ben	Lewis F
Mass F	Meyers H C 2
Martz V	Moore F K
Manhute P C	Morton A
Mullan John	Mollay T
Mayo W T	Moons J J
Marine M	Morriss A D
Maspero P G	Monroe W C
Madden T E	Monson F
Marcommick T	Mocurin C
Macen T L	Morgan P
Masseys John	Morarthy E J
Martin G L & Son	Morel A C
Mauthe J & M	Mushet D
Massia T	Mullins F
Mara W A	Mullan N
Manning Mr	Muller C
Mares G	Mullvay John
Mety M	Mellersh G
Melone H	Meletta H
Merriam J E	Middleton & Co
McCloskey James	McCarty James
McDermott T	McCormick J
McElroy Mc	McCormack J
McCormack John	McHughs E
McKenna P	McNulty John
McLemore E J	Macf L
McMenomy V	
Nash T	Nills C H
Nash C E	Northman J M
Nathan S	Northrop D B
Narway G	Noutts Mr
Newhall E	Noord M S
Nichols E F	
Olivier V J	Osabuoon John
O'Neill J W	O'Donnell
Owen Max	O'Brien J P
Place F E	Perry R L
Parker C H & Co	Phenix W J
Pait B F	Pinyon E
Paul A	Pinkney T
Parham Mr	Pinkard G
Pattison H	Phillips A P
Pardof J B	Pickell C C
Pace E E & Co	Poindexter J J
Pettit E	Possalarqua G
Pheodore J	Punmer J W
Perrilliat E	Putnam G T
Pendegras T	Pusherlet H
Prendergast J T	Pye T
Petrie Joe B	Penard A
Ramann L	Richardson J
Ramsey, Ferris & Co	Richardson A W
Rahders J H	Ripley W B
Robinson D W	Risher W W
Raubach F	Riddle Cap
Reyean O P	Roelinx John
Rhett R B	Robinson H F
Reese John H	Rogers J P
Reed G W R	Robison T P
Reynouir A	Rhodes L
Read T	Robin C
Ricktor Mr	Rogers W
Ricker & Welsir	Rodegas, Kennon & Co
Ries M	Robbins P
Richards W B	Robinson F
Richler G A	Rogers Daniel
Rosa T L	
Shaw J R	Semmes R
Stafford D B	Shelton S
Stancel J	Spaser J
Sampson H	Syinken C
Sharpe J W	Stow & Wilmerding
Sale M	Scott J
Starr H	Strothen Dr
Shaw T	Somers S V
Stanwood H A	Stow J K
Swasey H A	Stockton J B
Saheba J	Skulse H B
Sheer W & Co	Sullivan G P
Shaughnesay J T O	Shubert T W
Selby G	Sullivan J S
Stevenson J	Sullivan J B
Speuring W	Stuart J
Scherf G	Smith J
Steely J M	Smith Y C
Skegg J	Smith John
Sneier W	Smith Jones
Scheuber C	Smith & Lyon
Steenbock J	Smith H
Settoon E M	Smith J C
Stugler M	Smith John
Stewart W J	Smith F A
Trahant Joseph	Tricon P B
Toft O	Thomas J P
Tanerhill J	Thomson H
Tammit C	Toobey J M
Taylor W	Thompson A
Tale E A	Torre A
Taylor J McD	Tower C
Taylor E	Thomas E W
Teria O	Tanner J J
Toierchard L F	Trudell Sam O
Tregre L	Turner O
Terl T C	Tury L A
Oold Tom Tallis	
Vienna S & B	Veazie B G
Vincent H	Valercia W J
Villemur J & Co	Von Sassenburg A
Veazie E	Vanderdoes P A
Walton Mr	Wrigley W
Wallace D	Wilkins J L
Ware J A	Wiltmore L E
Wan G H	Whitney C
Waife & Levy	Wling M D
Watkins H A	Whig J & Co
Washington P	Wilder M F
Watson T H	Wilhoff V A
Wallie T	Willer H C
Welemever H	Woodbury C J
Weller H C	Wolff L & Co
Wheats T	Worden W S
Werner Mr	Woodliel H
Wette C J	White B
Weber A F	Wilson W
Weigel S	Wandel J
Wrenn B F	Wonum G
Williams B	White J
Whitten O D	
Youngblood H	Yarborough J D
Youtte W	Yost J
Zacharie J O	Zaduine S H
Second National Bank	National Publishing Co
Drug Depot	Peterson Wadgidian
Standard	Trupe
Great Western Ins Co	

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MONETARY.

NEW ORLEANS REPUBLICAN OFFICE,
SATURDAY EVENING, October 24, 1874.

We have no new feature to notice in the money market. The offerings continue of fair extent at the banks, and moderate on the street. Nothing has transpired in commercial paper that indicates any change in rates. We continue to quote good commercial names, with or without collateraals, at 9@12 ⅌ cent ⅌ annum, and good second grade at 15@18, with occasional transactions at 2 ⅌ cent ⅌ month. First class mortgages still rule at 10@11 ⅌ cent ⅌ annum, while nothing is reported in second grade.

NEW ORLEANS CLEARING HOUSE.

	Clearings.	Balances.
October 17	$1,196 824 55	$78,098 02
Same time last week	1 154,535 40	219,437 30
Total last week	7 078,825 65	960,357 15
Total week before	6,656,589 70	1,173,856 11

We are indebted to Mr. I. N. Maynard, manager of the New Orleans Clearing House, for the following comparative statement of the associated banks for the week ending to-day:

	Increase.	Decrease.
Specie	.....	$4,000
Currency	$15,000	.....
Loans	.....	30,000
Deposits	105,000 (net)	.....

Gold opened at 109⅛@109¾, against 110⅛ at New York, and after a fair business closed at the opening rates, against 110⅛ at New York. The sales summed up $55,000, emoracing $15,000 at 109⅛; $1000 and $3000 at 109⅜; $15,000 at 109⅛@109⅜, $4000, $5000 and $10,000 at 109¾, and $2000 at 109⅞.

No sales of silver were reported. American half dollars were still quoted at 106@107, and Mexican dollars at 96½ gold.

Under the influence of the decline in gold at New York and the weakness in domestic exchange in this market, sterling ruled and closed about 1-10 ⅌ cent lower. The movement was of moderate extent, comprising £1500 bill of lading and £1000 and £2000 At clear at $5 28⅛; £5000 bill of lading at $5 28⅜@25; £900 do at $5 28⅛@25 29; £1200 do at $5 29; £1000 At clear at $5 29½, and £1000 bank at $5 32½.

France were also lower. The only sale reported was 25,000 commercial at 4.75.

At the close sterling bills were quoted at $5 28@25 29 for bill of lading and At clear, and —@$5 32 for bank, and francs at 4.76¼@4.75 for commercial and — for bank.

The offerings of domestic exchange were of only fair extent, and meeting with a liberal demand; commercial was a shade higher at the close, but without quotable variation. The sales covered $300,000, embracing $10,000, $20 000, $30,000 and $40,000 commercial and $150,000 private bankers' in several amounts at ⅛ ⅌ cent discount; $15,000 private bankers' and $11,000 bank at 11-32; $25,000 private bankers' at 5-16, And $10,000 do at ¼.

The banks continued to check on New York at par, while commercial sight was quoted at ⅛@— ⅌ cent discount.

In stocks we noticed sales of 5 shares of New New Orleans Gaslight Company at $145.

The only sale reported in city gold bearing seven per cents was $3000 at 35, which was about the the closing rate. We also notice a sale of 10 Crescent City Slaughterhouse at —.

The few transactions reported in city scrip are trifling lots at retail, which give but little indication of the market; however, it may be quoted nominal at 46@47 for city appropriation certificates, Metropolitan Police warrants and time certificates of 1873.

In State warrants we noticed a sales of $3000 old at 20. Old were still quoted at —@20, and new 45@—.

COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY EVENING, October 24, 1874.

COTTON—The sales to-day embraced 2900 bales, at prices requiring no change in our quotations. We give also the figures and the full report of the Exchange as below:

AMERICAN STANDARD OF CLASSIFICATION.

	General quotations.	Exchange quotations.
Inferior	— @—	—
Low ordinary	— @—	—
Ordinary	11¼@11¾	nom. 11½
Strict ordinary	12¾@13¼	—
Good ordinary	13 @13¾	nom. 13¼
Strict good ordinary	13¾@13⅞	—
Low middling	14⅛@14⅜	14¼
Strict low middling	14⅜@14⅝	—
Middling	14⅝@14⅞	14½
Strict middling	14⅞@15⅛	—
Good middling	14¾@15⅛	14¾
Middling fair	15 @15⅝	15⅜

The market opened in face of a decline of 1-16d at Liverpool and sales of only 8000 bales, but buyers nev