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Legislature, and severely denouncing Belknap for his telegram of approval, were vociferously applauded. The resolutions were seconded by General S. M. Quincy, and supported in an elaborate speech by Hon. John Quincy Adams, from Senator Schurz's standpoint, regarding the recent occurrences as a national calamity. Speeches of similar tenor were made by F. W. Bird, Everett Saltonstall, Albert Mason, Richard Olney and R. M. Morse.

Cries for Wendell Phillips, who occupied a prominent position in the gallery, were frequent during the meeting. He attempted to speak from his position, but was urged to the platform. He criticised Charles Francis Adams for heading a call for a Boston meeting while he was a resident of another town; but about two-thirds of his hearers did not like that, and cries of "go on," "hear him," "shut up," alternated as the majority or minority gained vocal ascendency.

The president, though evidently disconcerted, made an appeal for free speech, and Mr. Phillips proceeded, criticising other prominent non-residents for the part they bore, and claiming they did not and could not represent the Boston sentiment without being called to account.

The crowd would hiss or cheer, as the spirit moved them, sometimes being in perfect accord with the speaker; at other times about equally divided as to their views of what he put forth.

Finally, Mr. Phillips threw off his overcoat, and was greeted with cheers from all sides. He characterized the Wiltz party as an unauthorized mob, and declared it the duty of the United States government to protect its citizens. The military, he said, would carry comfort into every negro family in the State; while such resolutions as were proposed would be productive of nothing but consternation. [Voices: "We will pass them."] The blood of hundreds of blacks will be upon your skirts. [A voice—"Get out; you have come here to kick up a row."] [Another voice—"Mesmerize him."] The President, he said, was vested with power to protect those who were hunted down, and such meetings as this tied his hands.

Mr. Phillips closed by saying he would deem himself wanting in duty as an old Abolitionist not to return to the scenes of his early efforts in behalf of the oppressed. He retired amid a storm of cheers and hisses.

An additional resolution, complimentary to the President and General Sheridan, was offered by an outsider, but was lost by a two-thirds vote, and the original resolutions were adopted by the same proportion of yeas.

It was evident that Mr. Phillips' utterances weakened the effect of the meeting, and though he was so often interrupted there was no disposition shown to prevent him from speaking.

Alex. Ramsey and the Minnesota Senatorship.

ST. PAUL, January 16.—The Republican caucus nominated Ramsey for the Senate.

Later.

Ramsey's nomination to the United States Senate is doubtful. Some of the Republicans have bolted the caucus and a sufficient number of Democrats have been smuggled in to make mischief.

Elected to Congress.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., January 16.—Charles A. Stevens, Republican, was elected to Congress from the tenth district by a small majority.

Terribly Cold Weather.

OMAHA, January 16.—The extreme cold weather throughout the Northwest continues. A telegram from Fort Fetterman says the mercury congealed there at 45° below zero by a spirit thermometer.

Fire.

MILWAUKEE, January 16.—The commercial block at Sparta, Wisconsin, was burned this morning. Loss $20,000; mostly insured. The losers are Lee & Baldwin, Simpson Moffatt, J. A. Warner and J. A. Hill.

Ashore.

NORFOLK, January 16.—The three-masted schooner Charles E. Scammon, with sugar, bound for Baltimore, is ashore twenty miles south of Cape Henry.

Probabilities.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Office Chief Signal Officer, Washington, January 16, 1875, 4:35 P. M.

In the Western Gulf States and Tennessee, rising barometer, lower temperature, northeast to northwest winds, clear or partly cloudy weather, occasional coast rains, followed in the first section by falling barometer.

River and Marine News.

SOUTHWEST PASS, January 16, 6 P. M.—Barometer 30.35. Wind southeast, light. A thick fog prevails. Arrived—Schooner R. B. Locke, seven days from Banaca; schooner Anita, Whitmore, master, five days from Banaca. Sailed—Steamships William G. Hewes, Wilmington and bark Avondale. The ships Franconia and Calliope are outside at anchor, awaiting a fair wind to sail.

PASS A-L'OUTRE, January 16, Noon.—Wind east, light. Weather thick and misty. Arrived—Steam, ship Knickerbocker, at eleven o'clock last night, Kemble master, from New York, to A. Moulton; Spanish bark Eloise, Veiga master, ten days from Cardenas. No departures.

VICKSBURG, January 16.—Up—Belle Lee, at 11 A. M.; Frank Pargoud, at 12 M., and John Kyle, at 7 P. M. Down—R. E. Lee, at 5 P. M. Weather cool and cloudy. The river has fallen two inches during the last twenty-four hours.

MEMPHIS, January 16.—The river has fallen fourteen inches. Weather clear and cold. Arrived—Mary Miller, from Cincinnati. Departed—Turner, for Cincinnati; Quickstep, for White river, and Boyd, for Arkansas river.

CINCINNATI, January 16.—River nine feet four inches and falling. River full of heavy ice.

PITTSBURG, January 16.—River four feet. Weather cloudy and cold.

CAIRO, January 16.—Arrived—Thomas Sherlock, from New Orleans, at 10 A. M. Departed—Sherlock, for Cincinnati, at 1 P. M. River eleven feet seven inches and falling. Weather clear. Mercury 22°.

LOUISVILLE, January 16.—The river is falling rapidly, with five feet six inches in the canal. The river is gorged with ice from Towhead island up. The harbor is comparatively free from ice.

EVANSVILLE, January 16.—River fallen eighteen inches. Weather clear and moderating. Considerable ice passing.

MARKETS.

Domestic Markets.

NEW YORK, January, 16.—During the week the market for cotton on the spot has been very dull, but much stronger in tone. A few small lots have been taken by spinners, and transactions with importers have been limited to small lots which were wanted to fill engaged freight room. For future delivery there has been steady improvement, and the highest figures reached were ½c above those of last Friday week; the full improvement was not sustained, but there is a very firm feeling in the trade.

Cotton quiet; middling uplands 15¼c; Orleans 15½c. Sales to-day 1419 bales; net receipts 740; gross 1734

Futures closed steady; sales 20,100 bales, as follows: January 15⅛c; February 15 5-32@15 3-16c; March 15 17-32@15 9-16c; April 15⅞@15 29-32c; May 16 3-16@16 7-32c; June 16 3-16@16 7-32c; July 16 13-16@16 27-32c; August 17@17 1-32c.

Flour closed in buyers favor; very limited demand; $4 70@5 50 for common to fair extra Southern; $5 55@8 for good to choice do. Wheat closed slightly in buyers favor; $1 18@1 24 for winter red Western; $1 25@1 28 for amber do; $1 25@1 33 for white do. Corn moderately active; a shade lower. Pork lower; $20@20½ for new mess. Lard closed firmer; 14@14¼c for prime steam-rendered. Coffee steady. Sugar quiet and steady. Rice quiet. Molasses quiet. Turpentine and rosin firm. Freights steady.

CINCINNATI, January 16.—Cotton quiet; middling 14¾c. Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat dull; red $1 04@1 07. Corn—Demand good at full prices and steady; 70@72c. Oats—Demand fair, market firm; 60@63c. Pork quiet; $19. Lard steady; steam 13½c; kettle 14¼c. Bulk meats—Shoulders 6⅛@6¾c; clear rib 9⅜@9½c; clear 9¾c. Bacon—Shoulders 9¼c; clear rib 10¼c; clear 11¼c. Whisky 94c.

ST. LOUIS, January 16.—Cotton and flour unchanged. Wheat dull and easier; No. 2 red winter $1 05⅛@1 06⅛. Corn dull at 64@66c. Oats a shade lower; No. 2 56⅛@57¼c. Whisky dull at 91c. Pork is offered at $18 37½. Dry salt meats—Shoulders 6¼c; clear rib 9¾@9⅞c; clear 9¾@9⅞c, according to age. Bacon nominal. Lard steady at 13¼c.

Cuba.

The question is promptly raised everywhere what are our duties toward the Cubans, now that the republic exists no longer, even in show? Our moral support of a humbug is no longer required, and, in justice to the oppressed, no longer a political justice to dictators and shams. The *Globe* has no change of policy to advance. We have long declared and believed it to be a shame and outrage on our part to leave a brave people to struggle alone on our threshold against foreign tyrants. We still believe and urge that prompt action should be taken to compel Spain to attend to her own affairs. There is no hope that the lad who has been seated on the throne can do anything but pet the national concert, and be the tool of one or another of the selfish aristocracy. It is laughable to hear him announce himself a liberal constitutionalist.

He is hardly old enough to be one of our high school boys; he is the son of Isabella the Gross. He is the puppet of the hour. Meanwhile the bloody hunt goes on in Cuba, and we are expected to allow it on the score of national non-interference. We need no subterfuge such as the Virginius case affords, but should place our demands on the simple score of humanity. We are willing enough to allow that the Virginius affair was so foolishly handled that we seem to be the aggressors in any demands we may make. Let the ship be forgotten. But let us not forget that for six years an inhuman contest has been waged to subjugate a patriotic people. The result will be to render the Cubans a race of brigands and guerrillas, incapable of the arts of peace, even when the Spaniards are expelled.

The time comes when the ordinary courtesy of nations is no longer justly to be expected. The case lies somewhat as between neighbors. We respect the domicile, but not when murder is being committed. We are not ashamed to place this whole question on the broad ground of philanthropy and pity. The outrage has been so near our own shores that it belongs to us to rectify it. It will meet with hearty approval on the part of the people if President Grant follows his convictions, and makes such demands of Spain as are consonant with Cuban independence.—*St. Louis Globe.*

Standard Values of Foreign Currencies.

We are indebted to Deputy Collector E. P. Champlin for a copy of the following important letter of instructions from the Secretary of the Treasury:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Washington, January 9 1875.

SIR—Respectfully referring to the circular of this department to collectors of customs and others, dated the first instant, prescribing a list of standard values of foreign currencies in the money of the United States to be used in the computation of customs duties from and after that date, and directing that the values therein set forth be taken in estimating the values of all foreign merchandise made out in any of said currencies imported on or after January 1, 1875, I have to state that a letter was addressed to the Secretary of State by this department, on the second instant, the concluding paragraph of which was as follows:

It will be necessary that all invoices of goods exported to the United States from the States comprising the German empire, except Bavaria and Wurtemburg, be stated or made out in marks, and I respectfully request that you will send by cable the following instructions to the consul general at Berlin: "Require all invoices to be made out in marks, and not in thalers, or other silver currency.

You are accordingly instructed that all invoices of goods coming to your port from any port of the German empire, except Bavaria and Wurtemburg, and certified before the consul, on or after the fifteenth day of January instant (the intervening time being allowed for the information to reach consular officers), must be made out in marks, and not in thalers, the thaler ceasing to be a standard currency there on and after the first instant; Bavaria and Wurtemburg retaining, however, for a time, the South German florin, for which no change in the value heretofore taken, to wit: Forty cents, is, for the present, prescribed. Very respectfully,

B. H. BRISTOW, Secretary.

To Collector of Customs, New Orleans.

The Color Line.

The Attakapas *Sentinel*, published at St. Martinsville, on half-sheet brown wrapping paper, one side in the French language, and one side covered with editorial and vinegar bitter advertisement talk, has in or on its issue of the ninth instant, a column of "whereases" and "resolutions," having the appearance of emanating from some Democratic body, and signed by "Oliver Broussard, chairman." The resolutions showing that the process of hunting, and endeavoring to starve out, Republicans is still being worked in the country, and that the White League is preparing for more mischief, are here reproduced:

Resolved, That in view of the first law of nature, self preservation, and of the protection of our property, of our means of livelihood, and of the homes of our wives and children the various clubs of the parish and State are earnestly invited to co-operate in immediate action for the thorough and more complete organization of the White League.

Resolved, That the agreement entered into previous to the election to discharge at the expiration of their contracts and thereafter to give no work or employment to the voters, without distinction of race, color or previous distinction, who have desecrated the right of suffrage by supporting ignorant, imbecile, dishonest and corrupt candidates and officials, is hereby unanimously ratified by this meeting, and that all honest and honorable citizens who have not yet signed said agreement are respectfully and urgently entreated to join hands with their neighbors and friends in the common cause of self protection and of the rescue of our country from the baneful and ruinous domination of negro flatterers and worshipers.

Resolved, That this meeting hails with heart felt satisfaction the withdrawal, by Mr. Charles Gueriniere, of his resignation as president of the White League, and is highly gratified by the prospect and assurance of his valuable assistance and services in the more complete and efficient reorganization of the same.

The Weather and Rivers.

OFFICE METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVER, New Orleans, January 16, 1875.

The following is a report of the weather and rivers at 3:43 P. M., local time, to-day:

Places.	Ther.	Wind.	Weather.
Cairo	29	N.	Clear.
Cincinnati	26	N. W.	Clear.
Corsicana	29	N.	Cloudy.
Davenport	4	N. W.	Clear.
Dubuque	5	W.	Clear.
Galveston	52	N.	Cloudy.
Indianola	51	N. E.	Cloudy.
Keokuk	11	N.	Clear.
Lacrosse	2	W.	Clear.
Leavenworth	8	N. E.	Fair.
Louisville	28	W.	Clear.
Memphis	41	N. E.	Cloudy.
Nashville	36	N.	Fair.
New Orleans	69	.....	FOGGY.
Omaha	7	N. W.	Clear.
Pittsburg	25	N. W.	Cloudy.
Shreveport	47	N. E.	Threatening.
St. Louis	19	N.	Fair.
St. Paul	2*	S.	Clear.
Vicksburg	47	N. W.	Threatening.
Yankton	4*	N. W.	Clear.
Augusta	56	W.	Cloudy.
Baltimore	29	S. W.	Cloudy.
Mobile	56	N	Light rain.
Montgomery	53	N. E.	Light rain.
New York	23	W.	Cloudy.
Savannah	62	S. W.	Clear.
Key West	74	N. E.	Clear

*Below zero.

RIVERS.

Stations.	Rise, inches.	Fall, inches.	Above low Water mark. Ft.	In.
Cairo	..	21	11	7
Cincinnati	..	5	9	4
Davenport	..	3	6	8
Dubuque	..	..	4	7
Louisville	..	..	6	0
Memphis	..	14	12	5
Nashville	..	7	7	0
New Orleans	2	..	*10	6
Pittsburg	2	..	4	2
Shreveport	4	..	20	11
St. Louis	3	..	7	0
Vicksburg	2	..	24	10

*Below high water mark of 1874.

The sub-committee appointed to investigate matters in Louisiana will be pretty certain to complicate them. When to the shrewd Democrat who is the real head of the sub-committee are joined two such men as William Walter Phelps, who is far more anxious to help the *Tribune* than he is to help the Republicans, and Charles Foster, a man of no character at all, it is evident enough that the committee will endeavor to find out, not the real facts of the case, but such facts as will injure the administration and benefit the Democrats and the *Tribune*. There was no need of the sub-committee, and its appointment can do no good, while it may, and probably will, do much harm.—*New York Graphic.*

In cross-examining a witness a New York lawyer said: "Were you not, on the night on which you say you were robbed, in such a state of vinous excitement as to preclude the possibility of comprehension of your situation with that accuracy and precision necessary to a correct delineation of the truth?" Witness said he had never been there.

It is scarcely polite to speak of the early settlers of this country as "our rude forefathers."

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the New Orleans Postoffice Uncalled for for the Week Ending Saturday, January 16, 1875, at 6 P. M.

[The Postoffice remains open on Sundays from 10 A. M. to to 12 M.]

LADIES' LIST.

Adams Emma Mrs
Allman Daniel Mrs
Alexander Josephine Mrs
Anderson Minnie H Miss
Augustus Victoria Miss
Armstrong Fanny L Miss
Baker Annie Mrs
Baby Mary Mrs
Baldwin Miss
Baker Anna M Mrs
Brenock Ellen Mrs
Beroult Amelia Miss
Bents Anna Mrs
Belger F R Mrs
Beatty Helen L Miss
Berthesud E Mrs
Benjamine Estella Miss
Britton Fannie Miss
Byrne Bessie Miss
Bryant Mollie E Miss
Bienvenue Fannie Mrs
Bonie A F Mrs
Block M L Mrs
Bloomfield D J Mrs
Bowman Diliet
Brown Louise Miss
Burn Clara Miss
Bruce Dora
Burgess L A Mrs
Busy M M Miss
Becker Lottie Mrs
Carroll Rachel Mrs
Carlin Kate Miss
Clark Mrs
Clarke Laura L Mrs
Campson Mrs
Campbell Susie Mrs
Castaniat Mary Miss
Carpenter E J Mrs
Cook E C Mrs
Collins Emma Mrs
Contrell Josephine Mrs
Cole Minnie Miss
Connedine Agnes Mrs
Corri S M Mrs
Collins Josephine Mrs
Collins B Mrs
Cummings S Mrs
Cully Margaret Miss
Davidson Emma S Mrs
Day Ivy Miss
Davis M L Mrs
Daigre Lidoria Mrs
De St Homer Marie Miss
Dening Charlot Mrs
Demerest S Mrs
Dixey R R Mrs
Dryden A G
Dyse E J Mrs
Dickerson Low Mrs
Donnelly Kate Miss
Dore Kate Mrs
Durand Mrs
Durkin Mary Miss
Duralde A V Mrs
Dupuy Mrs
Duffields Mariah Mrs
Evans Cora Miss
Elliott Annie Mrs
Fairchild P Miss
Francois Eugene Mrs
Ferguson Annie E Mrs
Fisher R R Mrs
Finoran Ellen Mrs
Field Emma M Miss
Firth Annie Miss
Finch M Mrs
Fontenroy Eliza Mrs
Furlong Mary Mrs
Garrot Fanny Miss
Greer Caroline Miss
Goings Sally Miss
Grey Lizzy Miss
Gilden H Mrs
Gridly Sophia Mrs
Gillon Lizzy Miss
Garton Hattie K Mrs
Gassi Mary Mrs
Gross Cannace Mrs
Gray Ethell Miss
Hall Jesse Mrs
Hastings F Mrs
Hardiman M Miss
Hawkins Lucinda
Hamilton Ida Miss
Harmon F E Mrs
Hezney Blanche E Mrs
Henderson Lucy Miss
Hyde E D Mrs
Holmes M M Mrs
Holly Eliza Mrs
Holden Lizzie Miss
Ivey V M Miss
Innerarity F W Mrs
Jackson Caroline Mrs
Jackson Sophy Miss
Jacobine M Mother
James Annie Miss
Jacobs Philip L Mrs
Jiggitts Laura E Mrs
Jeffries James Mrs
Jones Kate M Mrs
Johnson Mary Mrs
Joyner M E Mrs
Jones Sallie Miss
Kern Kate Miss
Kinsella Teresa Miss
Kinzer Juliet Miss
Kulme Theresa
Lanhertz H Mrs
Lane Lucrett
Landry Patsy Miss
Landumierg Louise Miss
Lankford G H Mrs
Leslie Josie C Miss
Le Barnes H R Mrs
Lott Emma J Miss
Lockwood Mrs
Martin Mary
Masiomeaux Kate Miss
Magruder D Mrs
Mathews Sarah L Mrs
Mason Susan Mrs
Maning Alice Miss
Mehaffey Rosanna Mrs
Melville Lu Miss
Mitchell John Mrs
Moody Isabella Mrs
Moorse E W Mrs
Morton Lottie Miss
Moore B W Mrs
Muller Tobias Mrs
Murray Lizzie Mrs
McMillion Kila Miss
McEntyre Catharine Mrs
McCarty Mrs
McGaughey Jane Mrs
Newton Ada C Mrs
Noonar Alice Miss
Noomir Ann Mrs
Norton Ida Miss
Oliver Eliza Mrs
O Rielly L Mrs
Paul Caroline
Pasquet Louise Mrs
Parros J Miss
Pegram Bettie H Miss
Prentice Clarence Mrs
Prentice Jessie Mrs
Percy Lou Mrs
Pell Minnie Miss
Pike Mary Ann Mrs
Fry James O Mrs
Piere Jean Aspanzie Miss
Pollock E E Mrs
Prothuror Maria Miss
Raymer Margaret Mrs
Relf Emma Miss
Riley Margaret A Mrs
Risk G G Mrs
Robinson William Mrs
Ros James M Mrs
Roberson Nannie Miss
Robson C Miss
Robins Louisa Mrs
Robinson Mahalie Mrs
Ross Marguerite
Ross Alice Miss
Rogers Estella Miss
Rolton John Mrs
Rueder Bettie Miss
Reed Anny
Sinclair Pealey Miss
Shallerhore C Miss
St Clair Emma
Saulsnier Eliza
Staba Mrs
Stanley K E Miss
Stansbury Alzina Miss
Stansberry Mrs
Slates Mrs
Sherlock Rosa Miss
Stedman Eugina Mrs
Shelby M E Miss
Silliman John L Mrs
Stickney R J Mrs
Schiller M E Mrs
Scott Rena Mrs
Scotland Matilda Miss
Swingley Marie Miss
Swingley Inia Miss
Shockey M E Mrs
Sorian Julia Mrs
Trent Winnie Miss
Tomes F H Mrs
Tosh Maria Miss
Thomason Roselie Miss
Turgant S Miss
Thoutbings W Mrs
Vernon S C Mrs
Van J Miss
Vizard M A Mrs
Villoz E Mrs
Van Oster Mary Mrs
Wamsgans Jacob Mrs
Warner J Mrs
Waddell Mary F Miss
Watson Catherine Mrs
Watson Hannah Mrs
Wade H Mrs
Whotsion Ann Miss
Warner Caroline
Wardell Mary Mrs
Warehom Annie Miss
Walden M E Miss
Wade S Mrs
Wells Lavinia Mrs
Weeks Jane M Mrs
Willibord Sister Mary
Wittry Lizzie Miss
Willirs Caroline Miss
Wyckoff P W Mrs
Wese Mattie Miss
Wilson Louisa Miss
White Laura
Wilson E A Mrs
Woodman Frances E Mrs
Woods Maria Miss
Williams Elmira Miss
Williams Carolina Mrs
Williams Elnora Miss

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Adams H Y
Adams Charles
Adams F
Allobaugh John
Adams Ed A
Adams E C
Alabaugh J B
Armstrong F C
Ames Henry & Co
Albrechs C
Anderson, Starr & Co
Arteage M
Andrews A
Archer William R
Allen Jerry
Ambler James M
Aden & Co
Allen J
Anderson C A
Acer Albert
Allen L B
Acker William K
Alby C
Apkin J F
Alixi J B
Aricer Ben
Avril Paul
Allin S
Alix John
Atkins Charles
Armond J H
Austin J B
Aulton E
Authonic Thomas
Angeus F
Augustin J N
Alton Eug
Abbott J W
Bailey John
Baghle J
Back H C
Brandon F
Bayless J W
Bagneris L
Brandow James
Branick J P
Brady J W
Backwell Geo W
Braisted J
Baird W E
Brandt G
Blair Wm J
Bass B T
Baldwin W W
Baptist E
Babbitt A D
Barnes Perry
Berger J
Beals E
Benteen Colonel
Benedick M
Brewster D
Bensel Adam
Bennett Victor
Beckwell G A
Breeden R R
Bedgood Wm A
Beno Chas W
Benlam R K
Bennett J & Co
Bendix Chas
Bereley C B
Benedict C A
Bellman & Jarreyi
Birard Geo
Binet C A
Bissell J W
Branduni R
Benjamin Louis
Bogues F J
Brockmeyer Charles
Bloch & Felbelman
Bouterie L
Bronner H E
Bourdreau R
Brody J
Bouron P
Boiman H
Brounett J
Brocked F W E
Buck W P
Burton H
Brun P
Burke H D
Burvaut P
Burlock Thomas
Burck M & Co
Burke & Nichols
Burton M C
Butler Pierce
Burroughs W H
Burns George
Bunce W F
Burke Ed
Claude H
Caniere C J
Castelio J
Claussen J
Chanson A
Causse R
Casey Charles
Casey George
Case J G
Cattell D A
Caulon Mr
Clastner M
Callagher & Prigg
Causse R
Cartovel Joseph
Camp J J
Cavey L
Casey T
Clark L E
Calhoon W S
Cammack George
Chastison L H
Clarries P
Case J G
Carter Ed
Chartrand George
Carsnet M
Cahen Charles
Chansow F H
Clapp C A
Carter T L
Clark W C
Carlisle S S
Casey Thomas
Cabas Julien
Campbell G
Clark W
Clarke R
Cambell Captain
Campbell G
Clarke J M
Clarke H
Clarke A
Campbell B
Clarke J A
Cristina V
Christophin A C
Ciambra A
Coleman W E
Cohen H C
Cobbs A
Carrell John
Conlon J
Colton H
Coles F
Croppi Gioseppe
Connor S A
Cohn L H
Covdant D
Cooke C H
Cosly & Lawson
Cohen L
Concher M L
Cockren Dr
Coelincy W
Cook Harry G
Cogan A Jr
Coulanger J
Cunningham Walter
Curry J H
Church H S
Cunningham L
Cruse George W
Cuse F F
Cutno H
Curry H T
Dahindan N
Devenport J G
Dunnoy F
Daowl William R
Davenport J B
Day & Martin
Dalton T G
Delas J
Derrison Dr
De La Cruse R
De Arms Charles
Deming George D
Deeton G B
Devereaux D J
Dennis J A
Dryfus F
Dillard & Coffin
Dickson V
Diebold, Norris & Co
Downey J T
Dononan J
Doering P
Dollingham H
Dollson Charles
Dubois E 2
Ducas M
Durnin Henry
Duce Petter
Durglone Robert
Dumont A
Edgarton W P
Edwards James M
Englander Johanny
Edwards John
Englander M
Engmann E J
Eagen A
Eslava M D
Edwards Frank 2
Eagen A
Eaton S M
Eckford F M
Eschenoz Adolphe
Framantaird & Co
Faler M
Frank W
Francois E
Faker & Co
Fallon L C
Fanes H L
Fasnacht Sam
Fairbanks
Ferson C M
Fehrenbach M
Feid S Y
Freeman Thomas
Fredentkel A
Federck Mr
Fremaux L F
Fleming W B
Ferrettir J
Fehrenbach M
Feitig J
Edwing James
Fielding F
Friedman J O
Fritz H
Fiffir Joseph
Frith C E
Forter G W
Foster J T
Floyd N D
Fowler William P
Frost John
Forsyth G
Fullwod M E
Garcia R R
Garig William
Gassenberger J
Grace F
Graves A P
Glaser Thomas
Gaule M
Gatewpod W W
Garm William
Gray William
Ganzeseleki P
Gaherty M
Graf John
Ganes T A
Grace G H
Goldate B
Gall J
George James
George James
Gernon J G
Greenwood P P
Gregory R H V
Gilbrich T R
Geiger M
Gillitrop James
Gilbert John
Griffin C P
Grimes James M
Gilbert L
Gusse
Griffith H
Gibson T
Golding John N
Goodmon H
Goubler E
Goldsmith W
Godfrey John
Gross R
Gotham H J
Gorden M
Goff F L
Goodman B
Gore Liew
Gros D
Guerin John
Guinn Sam
Guyal J C
Guin Louis
Hanna J J
Haas J L
Hands W
Haycock A
Haiverson H
Harris E H
Hangh V
Harman J C
Hughes A L B
Haliner M
Hardy E A
Hawkins J P
Hagens J P
Haynes D E
Harris R W
Heusler A F
Hervey Mr
Herry A F
Hervey John
Hensels J F
Heffirin John
Hebert Alex
Herndon C L C
Hart M
Havery P W
Henkart Guss
Hatten J H
Hall Clifford
Hall W F
Hanis T B
Hansmann B
Haber A J
Harris James
Hammett W H
Harrison J M
Harnett T
Hall W P
Hassle P
Harper J
Hanna T J
Happle Mr
Hickey J A
Hill T
Hintz H & Co
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Hyde D B
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Hill D
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Holle H J
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Howell John M
Howser Joseph
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Hayle C
Holland W H
Holland M
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Isaacs L
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Jacobs A
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Johnson P
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Keife E V
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Kimber W C
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Leonard A H
Letter William
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Leidenheimer A
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Lockwood John
Longstreth W S
Longworth William
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Lurner James & Co
Lusk James T
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Lewis Hugh
Lewis Mr
Lewis William J
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Lewis J F
Matt F
Martinez E
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Meaher A M
Maurras H L
Main J B
Mathieser H P R
Manning T W
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Mara John
Maron J L
Manard D
Marbles W E
Martin D H
Martin F
Mago T
Meyer L F
Myers H
Merringer George
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Meyer J A
Melvin D
Merichal A
Mennier L
Merrill George H
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Moore J R
Moseboy E J
Moore G
Montgomery P C
Moree P
Moses W
Morain C
Moise F S
Moore James
Moore S S
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Morello A
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Miller M
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Turpin B
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Turner S
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Wiswell Wm
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Whitmine C M
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Wordmumber J
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MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

MONETARY.

NEW ORLEANS REPUBLICAN OFFICE, SATURDAY EVENING, January 16, 1875.

The money market continues unusually quiet and easy for this season of the year, with the offerings moderate at the banks and quite limited on the street. There is but little movement in commercial paper, and the few transactions reported are at previous rates. We continue to quote first class paper and collateral loans for sixty days at 8@9 ₱ cent ₱ annum; A 1 do at 10@12, and second grade at 15@18. First class mortgages continue to rule at 10@11 ₱ cent ₱ annum, while nothing is reported in second class on which to base quotations.

NEW ORLEANS CLEARING HOUSE.

	Clearings.	Balances.
January 16	$1,233,675 79	$153,286 23
Same time last week	1,936,548 10	154,630 09
Total last week	11,345,070 18	1,243,969 83
Total week before	10,413,571 40	983,063 14

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	$65,000	.....
Currency	.....	$40,000
Loans	190,000	.....
Deposits	260,000	.....

Gold opened at 111⅞@112⅛, against 112 at New York, and after a fair business closed at 112@112⅛, against 112⅛ in that market, where it touched 112⅜ during the interim. The sales summed up $56,000, embracing $10,000 at 112; $10,000 at 112⅛; $20,000 at 112⅛@112⅜; $1000 and $10,000 at 112⅛, $5000 at 112⅜.

No sales of silver were reported. American half dollars are still quoted at 108@108⅛, while Mexican dollars now rule 97@97⅛ gold.

In stocks we heard of sales of 1000 shares of Louisiana Levee, preferred, at $3 50.

No sales of bonds were reported; but $7000 Levee notes sold at 75c. City gold bearing seven per cents were still quoted at 36@36⅛, and new State consolidated seven per cents at 36@36⅛.

Nothing was reported in city appropriation certificates, and they were still quoted at about 40.

The sales of Metropolitan Police warrants included $6000 at 71@71⅛, which was about the closing rate.

Nothing transpired in State warrants. Old were still quoted at about 25, and new at about 55.

Also, at auction, by Messrs. Nash & Hodgson, 40 shares Mechanics and Traders' Bank at $19, 62 Crescent City Slaughterhouse Company at $22 50, 12 Union National Bank at $40 75, and 15 Mutual National Bank at $41.

Under the influence of the advance in gold at