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the Assembly had proved itself powerless, and moved that elections for a new Assembly be held on the fourth of April, 1875.

M. Maddington, of the left centre, argued that the last vote had only defeated one of many plans for organizing a Senate, and he introduced a bill which provides for the appointment of Senators by the Assembly, consuls general of the colonies and the institute.

Mr. Van Tram, conservative republican, submitted a bill proposing the election of Senators by a method similar to that employed in the election of President in the United States. He was opposed to a dissolution of the Assembly.

Duke De Cazes declared that ministers hold themselves responsible for declarations which they had been authorized to make by Marshal McMahon through General De Cissey. He pointed out the dangers of a dissolution, and reminded the Assembly of the pledges it had given in regard to constitutional laws.

M. Gambetta made a speech, in the course of which he asserted that the constitution would have been voted if the Ministry had not sheltered itself behind MacMahon's sword. He attributed the failure to princely ambition.

M. Chabaud La Tour, Minister of the Interior, opposed the dissolution.

A demand for a vote of urgency on M. Brisson's motion was refused by 266 yeas to 407 nays.

The bills submitted by MM. Maddington and Van Tram were referred to the committee of thirty.

The Assembly then adjourned until Monday.

Another Ministerial Change.

The *Gaulois* asserts that on the close of yesterday's sitting of the Assembly the ministers insisted upon resigning, and that President MacMahon accepted their resignations.

The *Gaulois* also says that the President has summoned the Duke de Broglie to form a new Cabinet in conjunction with M. de Fourton.

Serrano.

MADRID, February 13.—Marshal Serrano will pay homage to Alfonso to-day at a special audience.

The Crisis Graver than Ever.

LONDON, February 13.—A Paris special to the *Echo* says the utmost uneasiness prevails in consequence of the political situation—the crisis is graver than ever. The Chamber can not make a constitution, and will not dissolve. MacMahon would have resigned had the Senate bill passed as amended.

The Bonapartists gain greatly by the complication.

The Republicans will make no further concessions.

A Romance of Africa Interior.

WASHINGTON, February 13.—A letter has been received here from Colonel Charles C. Long, the American explorer in Africa, dated Gondokoro, April 20, 1874, stating that the writer was commissioned by Colonel C. G. Gordon, Governor General of the provinces of Equador, to visit the King of Ugunda, for which object he left Gondokoro and reached Victoria Nyanza after fifty-eight days of painful marching, and all suffering from the jungle fever.

The king received Mr. Long with courtly honors, and on the following day, to complete the honors, decapitated thirty of his subjects. Long, after a few days' sojourn, obtained the kings' permission to visit the lake. On his return the king again decapitated seven of his subjects, saying in broken Arabic, "It is necessary to do so, because you wish to go by the River Nile, but it pains my heart to kill them." Long remained twenty-nine days as the guest of the king, whose frequent visits to him were honored by the killing of eight or ten of his subjects.

The letter also describes Long's explorations of Lake Victoria Nyanza and elsewhere. When on his return from the king's dominions his little band was attacked by 400 natives of another tribe and, after a severe fight, Long was victorious, the Africans losing eighty-two killed.

MISCELLANEOUS

Starvation in Tennessee.

NASHVILLE, February 13.—A letter from 146 colored people of Rutherford county represents the negroes at many points suffering from starvation. The whites, being little better off, can give no assistance. The suffering is caused by the drought last season.

Dissatisfied with the New Bishop.

CHICAGO, February 13.—Members of the late diocesan convention publish a memorial setting forth the reasons why James De Noven can not, with their consent, be consecrated bishop of Illinois. They want soundness and faith.

The Minnesota Senatorship.

ST. PAUL, February 13.—Davis and Ramsey have withdrawn. The caucus made no nomination to-day. Every Republican member votes as he pleases. Lockrane received sixty-three votes—lacking ten of election. The second ballot is progressing. The Democrats are confident of electing their man, and are determined to sit it out. Second ballot—Lochrane 63, Cole 35, Washburn 31, scattering 16.

The Cincinnati Whisky Ring Aroused.

CINCINNATI, February 13.—The Chamber of Commerce protest against an increase of the tax on whisky unanimously. The tax would require a quarter of a million additional capital here to carry on the present business. The chamber is persuaded the increased tax would encourage fraud.

The National Grange.

CHARLESTON, February 13.—The National Grange adopted the report of the Centennial Exposition committee declaring no provision is made whereby the patrons of husbandry can be accommodated—no plan through which agricultural interests can be systematically and fully represented. They recommend further a consultation with the directors to propose securing such facilities.

The following report of the committee on Texas Pacific railroad was adopted:

Your committee have viewed with great interest the expressions of approval and the appeals to Congress to forward this great work emanating from State granges and boards of trade, from the Pacific to the Atlantic, and are impressed with the great obvious benefits which would result to the whole nation by the speedy completion of this road, and as it is an enterprise too vast to depend alone for its success upon private capital, equal justice to all sections of our common country requires the aid of the national government to forward this work, under proper restrictions and safeguards, insuring the government against loss and the people against unjust impositions and discriminations. Your committee, therefore, submit the following resolution:

That this National Grange earnestly invite the attention of Congress to the necessity of a speedy completion of the Texas Pacific railroad, and asks of that body reasonable aid to the company which has inaugurated this great national enterprise, under such cautionary restrictions and safeguards as the President and the wisdom of Congress may devise to guarantee the government against loss and protect the agricultural interest of every section of the country against unjust discrimination in the price of transportation.

Report of Committee on Transportation.

The committee say that several important plans for providing more extensive and cheaper means of transportation have been presented to them, including the Texas Pacific railroad, the plan for the improvement of the mouth of the Mississippi and the project of a double steel track freight railroad from New York to Missouri. Each of these projects is national in character, and their successful completion would encourage in a wonderful degree the producing interests of the country.

The committee declare the time has fully come when it is the mission and duty of the government to take such measures as will encourage the productive interests of the nation, which have hitherto received too little attention, and the National Grange urge upon Congress the immediate importance and vital necessity of such action as will look to providing cheap and rapid transportation between all sections of the country and markets of the world.

The opening of the mouth of the Mississippi river is a pressing necessity, in view of the fact that so large a territory is dependent on this outlet for its products, and we urge upon our legislators the necessity of taking such measures as will open this river to the commerce of the world at the earliest possible moment.

The Tobacco Tax.

The committee on the tobacco trade offered a preamble and resolution, declaring that the large agricultural districts suffer great losses for working of the United States laws taxing tobacco, which tax falls exclusively on the citizens of the United States; and

WHEREAS, By said laws, and laws of foreign countries relating to duties on tobacco, general commerce is fettered and national wealth decreased; it is therefore

Resolved by the National Grange, That Congress be earnestly requested to initiate such steps as may be necessary to repeal all laws taxing tobacco; and that Congress be requested to urge the general government to use its best offices with foreign governments to induce them to reduce the duties on tobacco.

Cold Weather Items.

PROVIDENCE, February 13.—The John Rammell, from Mosquito Inlet for Boston, is ashore at Cape Cod. One of the crew was lost, the rest were badly frost-bitten.

PHILADELPHIA, February 13.—The St. Mary, of the Clyde line, is in a precarious situation at Ice-breaker-in Bay. It is feared she will prove a total loss.

WHITEHALL, N. Y., February 13.—The thermometer was 37° below zero this morning.

BOSTON, February 13.—The weather in New Hampshire and Maine is the coldest of the season.

The market fishermen in the ice off Cape Cod remain there. The revenue cutter is unable to reach them.

CONCORD, N. H., February 13.—The mercury here has congealed.

The Fort Sill Barracks Burned and the Indian Prisoners Run Away.

ST. LOUIS, February 13.—The Wachita, Kansas, *Beacon* learns from a gentleman who left Fort Sill last Saturday, that the greater portion of the barracks at that point was burned, and that almost all the Indian prisoners held there escaped.

Probabilities.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
Office Chief Signal Officer,
Washington, February 13, 1875, 4:35 P. M.

During Sunday, in the South Atlantic and Gulf States, falling barometer, stationary temperature, southerly winds, with cloudy and rainy weather.

River and Marine News.

PASS-A-L'OUTRE, February 13.—Wind southeast; light. Weather clear. Arrived—Steamship Knickerbocker, at 2:35 P. M., Kemble, master, from New York, to A. Moulton. No departures.

SOUTHWEST PASS, February 13.—Barometer 30:15. Wind southeast, light. Arrived—Spanish brig Maria Isabel, Marcier, master, four days from Havana. Sailed—Bark Osterace and schooner Gertrude Howes.

VICKSBURG, February 13.—Passed up—Frank Pargoud, at 11 A. M. Down—Utah, at 5 P. M. Raining all day. The river has risen nine inches.

MEMPHIS, February 13.—Weather rainy. The river has fallen fourteen inches. Arrived—John Means and barges and Belle of Shreveport, from New Orleans; Great Republic, from Cairo, and Quickstep, from White river. Departed—Belle of Shreveport, for Cairo; John Means and barges and J. D. Parker, for Cincinnati; Great Republic, for New Orleans; Quickstep, for White river, Fort Gibson, for Arkansas river.

CINCINNATI, February 13.—River thirteen feet one inch, and falling. Weather cloudy and moderating.

PITTSBURG, February 13.—River three feet seven inches, and falling. Snowing lightly all day.

LOUISVILLE, February 13.—River eight feet in the canal. Ice floating. No navigation. Weather cloudy and milder.

EVANSVILLE, February 13.—River thirteen feet eight inches and falling. Ice thinning out. Weather cloudy and threatening.

CAIRO, February 13.—Arrived—Cherokee, from New Orleans, at 8 P. M.; Mollie Moore, from New Orleans, at 7 P. M. Departed—Capitol City, for Vicksburg, at eleven o'clock last night. River nineteen feet four inches and falling. Weather cloudy. Mercury 40°.

MARKETS.

Domestic Markets.

NEW YORK, February 13.—The Post's financial says: In the money market call loans are 2½@3 ₱ cent, and prime mercantile paper 4@6 ₱ cent. Government bonds are generally a fraction lower than yesterday. State bonds at the board were dull; the only sale having been Tennessee sixes, new series, at 45. The stock market was irregular at the opening, and so continued during the first half hour. Pacific mail having been conspicuously strong; Union Pacific and Western Union Telegraph weak. The entire list then became weak and by half past eleven o'clock prices had fallen ¼@¾ ₱ cent—the latter Union Pacific. Since then there has been a recovery of ¼@¾, except Western Union Telegraph, which is at the lowest as we write. Lake Shore has been exceptionally steady throughout.

Gold opened at 114¾; ruled at 114¾@114¾, until eleven o'clock, when it sold 114¾. Since 11:07 A. M., the quotation has been 114¾@114¾. On gold loans the rates have been flat to 1½ per cent for carrying. The foreign exchange market, although dull as usual Saturdays, is steadier, the nominal rates being ₱4 84 and ₱4 87, and actual rates ₱4 83½ and ₱4 86½ for prime bankers' sterling.

Specie shipments for the week, $581,015, of which $93,285 was gold coin, and the balance silver and gold bars.

Imports for the week—Dry goods, $1,763,732; merchandise, $4,838,146.

The cotton market has been very dull all the week. During the early days of the week there was a slight demand, of which holders took advantage and advanced prices ¼c, but this apparently checked dealings, and since Tuesday the current rates have been barely sustained. The difficulty experienced in transporting supplies no doubt contributes to the dull condition of affairs, but the main cause is the general situation of the market. Speculators and spinners are not operating, while exporters desire to wait for further developments, and more encouraging news from abroad. Choice lines would probably be available at 1-16@⅛c less than current prices, but low grades are in large supply and pressed for sale. The future of the market depends very much on the receipts of the next two weeks, though it is difficult to conjecture which way the current will turn. Speculators are very timid and are rather disposed to wait until some new feature develops. The closing tone to values were weak with indications of decline.

Cotton closed dull and nominal; middling uplands 15⅛c; Orleans 15c; sales to-day 334 bales; net receipts 1124; gross 2002.

Futures closed dull and easy; sales 8900 bales, as follows: February 15⅝@15 21-32c; March 15 11-16@15 23-32c; April 16 1-16@16 3 32c; May 16⅜@16 13-32c; June 16 11-16@16 23-32c; July 16 15-16c; August 17 1-16@17 3 32c; September 16⅝c

Flour dull and in buyers' favor. Wheat 1@2c better; only very moderate business; the ice embargo still materially checks transactions; spring ₱1 12@1 23; winter red Western ₱1 24@1 25; amber do ₱1 25@1 30. Corn opened firm and closed dull; holders more disposed to realize; 81@81½c for Western mixed; 82@82½c for do yellow; 82c for white Southern. Pork lower; more active; new job lots ₱19 25. Lard lower; 14c for prime steam rendered. Coffee quiet. Sugar very firm. Rice quiet. Molasses dull and heavy. Turpentine and rosin steady. Freights dull and lower; sail, grain 8¾@9d; steam, grain 9½@10d.

CINCINNATI, February 13.—Cotton dull and nominal. Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat quiet and weak; red ₱1 10@1 12. Corn steady at 70@73c. Oats steady at 59@63c. Mess pork—No sales. Lard steady; steam 13.56⅛@13.62½c; kettle 14⅛@14½c. Bulk meats steady; shoulders 6¾@6⅞c; clear rib 9⅝@9¾c; clear 10@10¼c. Bacon—Shoulders 8c; clear rib 10⅞@11c; clear 11¼@11½c. Whisky—Market firm at ₱1 10.

ST. LOUIS, February 13.—Cotton and flour quiet and unchanged. Corn easier. No. 2 mixed 62½@64c. Oats—No. 2 46@46½c. Whisky ₱1 10. Pork firm, ₱18 75. Dry salt meats steady; shoulders 6¾@7c; clear rib 9⅞@10c; clear 10@10½c. Bacon firm; shoulders 8¼@8½c; clear rib 10⅞@11c; clear 11½@11¾c. Lard nominal. 13.55@13.60c.

Duty on "Holy" Water.

A Paris correspondent says:

The cold is as unusually intense in Switzerland as elsewhere, but has not frozen the wits of its *douaniers* at the French frontiers. It seems that a large consignment of the "water of Lourdes" (from the miraculous spring in the grotto, where the Virgin in white, with yellow rosettes in her shoes, was seen by the little peasant girl of Salette) was lately stopped by the custom-house people at Basle, who demanded duty on it as a "medicine," seeing that its priestly owners declare it to be able to cure "every ill that flesh is heir to." The consignees denied their liability, setting forth that this liquid is not a "medicine," but merely pure water, to which only the mystical power of faith gives it healing properties. The custom-house authorities, however, declined to take this view of the matter, and ruthlessly exacted the duty chargeable upon all medical preparations and ingredients, basing their decision on the fact that the liquid was sent into Switzerland as a medicament, and is therefore subject to duty as such, while the question of its intrinsic value does not concern the custom-house.

What is life but a continual growing, or a continual decaying? If a tree does not get larger and stronger year by year, is not that a sure sign that it is unhealthful, and that decay has begun in it, that it is unsound at heart? And what happens then? It begins to become weaker and smaller, and cankered and chocked with scurf and moss till it dies. If a tree is not growing, it is sure in the long run to be dying; and so are our souls. If they are not growing, they are dying; if they are not getting better, they are getting worse. This is why the Bible compares our souls to trees—not out of a mere pretty fancy of poetry, but for a great, awful, deep, world wide lesson, that every tree in the fields may be a pattern, a warning to us thoughtless men, that as that tree is meant to grow, so our souls are meant to grow. As that tree dies unless it grows, so our souls must die unless they grow.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the New Orleans Postoffice Uncalled for for the Week Ending Saturday, February 13, 1875, at 6 P. M.

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

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Adler H Mrs
Allison M B Mrs
Aarons J Mrs
Armstrong Mary A Miss
Black Nellie Mrs
Barns O Mrs
Bradley Pauline Miss
Barbeers Ida Mrs
Blackstone M A Mrs
Baker Clara Mrs
Brown Mary Mrs
Bath C Miss
Barbertine C Miss
Babcock G M Mrs
Barethy Victor Mrs
Beath Helen L Miss
Brewer Julia Mrs
Benjamin Estella Miss
Bean Hamilton Mrs
Beneke M Mrs
Brewer A Miss
Belle Mary Miss
Bieton Olympe Mrs
Briscoe Frances Mrs
Billings M s
Brown Mary Mrs
Boutron S Mrs
Brown Lizzie Mrs
Boyd V Mrs
Boyle Mrs
Brown Ada Miss
Butterfield J Mrs
Burt Dicky Mrs
Burton Adel Miss
Burke E Miss
Burdett Ida May Miss
Block E Miss
Carroll Mary Miss
Champlin Grace Miss
Crawford Lizzie Mrs
Cage Antoinett Miss
Clark J S Dr Mrs
Carroll Margret Miss
Claber Maria Mrs
Consen E Mrs
Croig Mary Mrs
Cordts Bertha Miss
Crocker E A Miss
Crow Charlotte Mrs
Curtors R Mrs
Davies Marie Miss
Danforth Clara Mrs
Davidson Cora C Miss
Davis M L Mrs
Davis Thomas Mrs
Daubigne C Miss
Davenport A M Mrs
Davis Allena Miss
Davis July Mrs
De Montroud C M Mrs
De Maza J H Mrs
De Wolf Heller Mrs
Denison Lou Mrs
Dickenson C Mrs
Dryn Elma G Miss
Dyke Clara B Miss
Dixon M Mrs
Dowaing Ellen Mrs
Dupuy F Mrs
Drum Anna Mrs
Duncan R Q Mrs
Duncan Mary Miss
Enoult Mrs
Ellis Carrie E Mrs
Farmer Rachel Miss
Franks Lucy Miss
Freeman Amanda Miss
Fleckinger C Mrs
French C S Mrs
Ford Elizabeth T Mrs
Floreman Gertrude
Furlong P Mrs
Garrish Mary Mrs
Gab Lena Miss
Gavin J Miss
Grant Sallie Miss
Gladden Emma Miss
Garry Isabell Mrs
Greenfield Cessie Miss
Gersson Sarah Mrs
Giendining Isabelle Mrs
Gilligan Mrs
Gilliery Cathren Miss
Goldsmith S M Mrs
Golder Clara Miss
Haman Lisey Miss
Haning John Mrs
Harbold A M Mrs
Hart Mary Miss
Harrison T J Mrs
Haran Kate Mrs
Hewitt Clarissa Mrs
Henry Susan M Mrs
Hyman S Mrs
Hill Alice Miss
Hilman Kate E Miss
Hyons Wm Mrs
Hicks Katie M Mrs
Hubert E Miss
Huber P Miss
Hunter Jessie Miss
Jacques J Mrs
Jackson W Mrs
Johnson Louisa Mrs
Jolate Theresa Miss
John Nora Mrs
Jottman Sarah Mrs
Kaiser Sarah Miss
Keegan Mary Miss
Kessler Mary
Klemm J Mrs
Kenlinger E M Miss
Kosser Sally A Mrs
Larrock, Pauline Mrs
Laysaard Clara Mrs
Lewis Mary A Miss
Lea L J Mrs
Leddy M Mrs
Lisk O M Mrs
Lyons Mary E Mrs
Little Laviana Miss
Lyons Mary E Miss
Lott M A Mrs
Lopez Mrs Widow
Lutin M M Mrs
Marshall M P Mrs
Marot E V Mrs
Mayer Laura Mrs
Melville L W Miss
Myer Lina Miss
Mitchel Sarah Miss
Mare Analow Mrs
Maret Annie Miss
Murray Mrs
Mason Mary Mrs
McCoy Mrs
McHam H A Mrs
McGaughey Jane Mrs
McKay M Miss
McNeil Mrs
Nettletor Annie E Mrs
Noble Lizzie Mrs
Nuaskearn Bridget Mrs
Oliver Mary
Owen Emma S Miss
Offaherty Ann Mrs
Oglesby Maggie Miss
Orsoy Mollie Miss
Parker Sarah Mrs
Peterson Mrs
Phelin L C Miss
Picard Amelia Mrs
Price Kate Mrs
Pinkino Ellen Mrs
Philips Julia Mrs
Pierce Theodosia Miss
Pitts Emily M Miss
Phillips Laura L Miss
Pritchard Mrs
Pothier E Mrs Widow
Porter M A H Miss
Rawlings Caroline Mrs
Reynolds Marg A Mrs
Riley M A Mrs
Riordan E V Mrs
Rice Emma Mrs
Richardson Martha Mrs
Richardson Priscilla Miss
Richardson Julia Mrs
Roussau Mrs
Rodus Martha Miss
Roche A Miss
Rollings Fanny Miss
Rosa Jane
Saltmarsh D R Mrs
Sansars Julia Miss
Swasey Ella Mrs
Starr Mannie Miss
Shannon Bessie Miss
Sherman Clara Miss
Seibels C L Miss
Shelby Lesa R Miss
Sempleton Mrs or Miss
Sebrer Elizabeth
Stephens Mary F Mrs
Sinassy Rachel Mrs
Smith Pinkey Miss
Stone Malvina B Miss
Scott Milly
Swords Julia Miss
Suton Maria Mrs
Suzan Mrs
Taylor Margaret E Mrs
Talfio Melvina Mrs
Tragan M J Miss
Taylor E J Mrs
Tennison M A Mrs
Tremoulet Octavia Mrs
Thornton L D Miss
Thomas W M Mrs
Tobin Annie Miss
Thomas M Mrs
Turpin E H Miss
VanCreshen Mrs
Vagtha C Mrs
Valentine Marie Miss
Waterman Fannie Miss
Waddle Mary Miss
Wade Harriett Mrs
Warner Ida May Miss
Waldman R Miss
Warren Jane Mrs
Weren Beary Mrs
Wheelock Birdie Miss
Wells Minnie M Miss
Weaver E M Mrs
Wigley Carrie Mrs
Whitty Margaret E Mrs
Wyman F J Miss
Whitney Stepken Mrs
White Lilly Miss
Wilson Nancy Miss
Wilson Adiline Mrs
White Lucitia
Williams Rosa Miss

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Arabe A
Adams C F
Adams C C & Co
Allen C
Ames, Beattie & Co
Allen J H
Aymar & Co
Armstrong C & Co
Autoin P H
Arroyo A
Aulton E
Armint S
Augustin J N
Aucoin Robert
Barg J A
Bayhi W E
Baelger C D H
Blanc Louis
Barlot F X
Blanc & Leclere
Banno S
Batchelor W W
Baldwin J M
Barbey A
Bayliss J W
Black R C
Bamer & Clark
Bailey John
Baker James
Barret A
Batavier W
Bazile H
Blackburn L B
Balles George
Blackmer O C
Blachard D
Bernard B
Bell W D
Berg Joseph H
Besanson E W
Berli Daniel
Bernister J C
Bell H
Bedgood William A
Beatty R D
Belt E N
Benedict S
Beaver J W
Berrey P
Bergz J
Birt H
Brinckmens D
Bienvenu E
Bew George
Becker F
Blymyer J S
Bossier St Anger
Bouch F J
Bregeconsan Mr
Bowditch G M
Bower John
Brownell M M
Boullit J H
Boaur F
Boss William
Bennard B
Boyle W D
Bourk Captain
Bonsoone John E
Borremans C
Bunger H
Bute George
Blumenkron Mr
Burns George
Burk T J
Burke Ed
Burbank C N Y
Burke T J
Bur M
Brown L
Brown W
Baker T W
Brown W M
Brown L
Brown J L
Brown J H
Brown Ed
Brown John F
Brown M G
Brown Ed
Carter Louis
Cammack A
Carroll George B
Chauviere F C
Calmano F
Casta William
Cain Jackson
Cassan L
Carrigan F R
Carrera Jose
Carmier Louis
Clawson George H
Campan B
Carmichael Ed
Challin George D
Cousley L M
Cavanaugh & Cully
Colquhoun & Geale
Coffin C P
Choppin L
Crossman William
Comer W H & Son
Courier M
Cottreaux John
Courtney H S
Cole M
Crosby E H
Cochran F B
Coutes Geo
Coney A K
Clumas Jas
Curtis Wm H
Cruse Geo W
Church W
Curry H T
Clark L B
Campbell J E
Campbell B B
Campbell A
Clark & Stuyvesand
Cestac F
Davis W H
Davis C
Darling J H
Dessous Jos
Detuck Charley
Dean Wm
Demke J D
Denne Mr
Delacroux Louis
Dewitt Tlos
Depens A
Dean T H
Drevfous S
Dick & Fitzgerald
Dickinson J W
Dille F
Dober Alf
Dodson W B
Donloa P
Donovan J J
Dowling M L
Dhorley M
Downing D
Dougherty M
Dorcy Iseral
Douglass James
Dober R
Duffour Joseph
Dudley W H
Duprat E
Dunnicia Isaace
Delafon Louis
Del N R
Ekelman H
Eaton E D
Engman S J
Eternod L
Evans H T
Ebrenz W
Ellis J L
Ervin W C
Shrich S
Elwood Charles M
Elmore J W
Evans J & G
Faulkner A W
Fawellt C A
Fairbanks & Gilman
Farnon M
Fash Alex
Frank A
Fewings James
Fleming John
Friedrick M
Fleming John
Frellson A
Ferrere Francois
Feibelman B
Fleece F D
Frever E
Fisher W C
Fitz O D
Fiegul W A
Flinn P H
Findlen F C
Finley Joseph
Fitzgerald John
Fowley C R & Co
Fournier F
Flowers A
Foster Wm B
Foler W X
Fulton J D
Flood Ed
Fowler C R & Bros
Gayarre E
Garrity E S
Gabay S
Glaser J
Grasoll P
Gaurten A
Granger T
Gruff A C
Garrard, Craig & Co
Gresham W H
Garrity Ed
Gayan A
Grason Wm
Gernbacher A
Gerhen F
Gilbert L
Givens A
Gill W
Gimbel L
Glynn H
Gensburger Max
Gordon Mr
Griffin James
Goldlerg P
Goran James F
Gore Sorts St George
Gormone T W
Goubley E
Govan James
Goodwin W W & Co
Grof L
Gordon C V
Goodale H P
Groom Wm
Goldenberg E
Gottschalk L
Guyon Geo W
Guster H
Grunewald Wm
Gard Sem F
Hartshorn J G
Hardy G
Havoison Jno N
Harper Jno
Haslam S
Hays Chas
Hansins S W
Hawkins J P
Hatcher Chas
Haggett T
Hawkes Geo F
Hagan Chas
Harding, Bryan & Co
Harevod H A
Hammons Jno
Harper F J
Haley A B
Hand W
Hanet S
Hardon A F
Hendricks Geo
Herberger L
Hefner J
Heidenreich L
Herrlitz Aug
Heyman F M C
Healey Thomas
Hyacinth Jos
Hinkley Jos B
Hitchcock B
Hyrant Geo N & Co
Hilbum H
Hogan P J
Holland M
Hobush Mr
Hooks Albert C
Howe C M & Co
Hoag James
Hobby W
Hooker M A
Hoerner R
Harmon J C
Hackwouth A
Holmes S N
Holland M J
Hudson L W
Hanson A W
Hunter J W
Hudson V
Hunter A C
Harriss J P
Harrison P R
Harris H
Hall Ike
Hall T
Hall H
Hall N S
Harris John
Hamlin J F
Heart H G
Jymskin C
Janin L F
Jacoby L R
Jahnke F
James A L
Janssen J D
Jenette D J M A
Jeffson S
Jewell L
Jenkins Isak
Johnson J T
Johnston S
Jones A
Johnson George K
Johnson C W
Johnson P
Johnson John
Johnson J
Johnson, Hughes & Co
Johnson R
Kampen J
Kaiser & Traut
Kratzenstein H
Karnnagh B
Kahn J
Kenna & Kennedy
Kern John H
Kelly T
Kemp B T
Keiso James
Kent James
Kern & Wolf
Keys H
Kembal Joseph
Keller Charles D
Keeffer D
Kempton B
Kilerpeter T
King H L
Kirby Mr
Kinney J J
Krieger L
Kimball William B
Kierman F
Kingsbury L
Kite J S
Kilkoskey J
Kohn S
Kottrvitz H
Kroneke Joe
Kroper John
La Sere S
Lammers H F
Lambert John
Lawkins E J
Laguate J B
Lawler P C
Lake A N
Land A D
LaBlanc L
Lasare E
Lax George W
Lehman h J
Lehman M
Lecoutevien M
Leidner C
Leinbe D
Leru C
Legardy F S
Lebrun L
Le Besquie A
Leacraft & Greenfield
Leche Louis
Le Dece A
Lesslie T B
Linsey T
Lyon Joseph H
Lyon L L
Lyon L
Lynch M
Lottofarz C
Loftus M
Lloyd R B
Lombard Gespero
Louis Joseph
Lyons John L
Levy J H
Levy H
Lees Mr
Levi L
Levy A
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Manaker J J
Mayronne F
Macry J
Martin Jos
Martin John
Mattingley B B
Marshell J F
Mack T
Mallony G A
Mangold M
Manuel A M
Maguire T
Mathews John
Madden William
Mason & Co
Mahan R
Maisenbacker L
Manning Borgiss & Co
Marshell C C Dr
Martin Captain
Maitne M T
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Mehan James
Meyers John
Macock R
Mier P
Mebs W C
Melrose T P
Mehlmann E
Merrill G H
Minder F
Miraman Mr
Midd James
Mills S
Millaille D
Myering H B
Myers A P
Mondieght J B
Mavor C
Molline & Ranch
Moulton C A
Moon F
Moffatt R M
Mohy J de L
Molina E
Morton John
Moore Tom
Mohn Charles
Moyan D
Moreno F
Montague A E
Moffett Charles J
Morris Wm B
Moore A M
Morse & Rosenfield
Morrison & Fanner
Mortimer Santchez
Morris R
Montgomery J B
Moore B F
Mucherson G
Murry W M Dr
Murfee E H
McDowell J A & Co
McAspsie & Baldridge
McCarley G P
McCumber H
McGuire F A
McHale James
McCollum E
McGrindy James
McVay C R
McLean W F M
McLoughlin & Hoey
McSeravick D
McMyler J J
Oconor Mr
Oceavus, Cohen & Co
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Ommes Ames
O'Brien J J
O'Connell John
O'Brien James
O'Brien D
Ombre E
O'Donoghue J
O'Neil Thomas
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Page L D
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Payan T C
Pattison E M
Pascoi William H
Pianellas John
Patterson P A
Parker W P
Payan J C
Paul Jacob
Petit Charles
Peyton W W
Perkins C
Peck William F
Petrie W W
Perkins L R
Pickert J E
Pippey William F
Peckford Thomas
Present D
Piert J T
Pickert James A
Powers James
Poles John C
Powell James
Powell J F
Porter J W & Co
Pattboff & Credenburg
Purcell Oscar
Plummer J W
Rauxet Aug
Rabby Gus
Randolph F G
Rainey John S
Raynor J A
Ranger T W
Rain E J
Redden R P
Reed C H
Reed C A
Reere Alex
Reid Charles C
Redwacher James
Rezeon O P
Redditt F
Read Charles W
Ryan V A
Risher W W
Relsman Mr
Richardson C
Richards Wm
Riviere J
Rice F
Richardson Rob
Robeson S
Roberts O R
Robrson F
Rodgers N
Roe T K
Roester G H
Rosenthal R A
Robert H
Ross C
Rogers P
Roberts D
Rogers E H
Roberts O H
Roschel G G
Rousseaux N J
Roberts R R
Roses J
Ross E J & Son
Rogers W E
Rhodes Wm
Rust R C
Raffin Alex
Sanders A
Sanford B E
Sanford F
Sharp R W
Swain John
Spangenberg R F
Sarrazin L
Shackelford G W
Slaton M J
Sandak Jos H
Saddler A
Sawyer C
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Sanson S
Sandons N
Sandford A
Stanard, Bronson & Co
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Small Rev
Stanton H L
Saatler John
Scrugge E
Stafford D B
Sherlock A H
Steinheiser H
Steele H R
Segur H
Strew F
Selis L
St Ceran V
Sessunes A. Powell & Co
Sweney James
Sherill George
Seizer J M
Seaman E C
Seymour D S
Segur H Dr
Sissler H
Stickles John
Skiles T M
Sillen William
Springer George A
Stoddard S N
Soniat May
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Sholers D
Scott T M General
Story Captain
Sholwell & Fittes
Scott E
Southard W P
Stonspiher Will
Smile J
Shook E A
Schultze Charles
Sullivan F
Sutton John
Schultz H
Smith Wm P & Jones
Smith John W
Smith P H
Smith T A
Smith T
Smith J E
Smith Mr
Smith Ed
Smith M W
Smith A
Smith A
Smith George H
Smith William
Squires J W
Taylor R F
Talbott T W
Trant D
Tarrant M
Tracey T
Terman J W
Tean C
Theard James
Tein L
Trimble J E
Thompson C F
Thompson F M
Thompson N
Thonsell H
Tooker Sid H
Torrance John W
Thurkuaf S
Tuska A L
Trust Ed
Todd Sam W
Tunstell J P
Ugard A
Winten C
Vincent F
Volz Louis
Vance & Reid
Villavaso E
Verlonge E
Victo Allen
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Wallace L Messrs.
Walker George
Wallace N
Wallace T F
Washington N
Waddle T
Walton Mr
Wade A T
Wallce T J & Co
Walker John J
Walker R L
Walliston H L
Walker D H
Washington Z
Watson John M & Bro
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Wang F J
Wheat C T
Werner Adam
Welsh James
Weise John
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Wells T M
Weaver C D
Well Louis
Webre G A
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Wells John W
Wetlein S H
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Wiggins R H
Whitehere F C
Weiser B
Wingrave J F
Whitehead W B
Woodruff C R
Worrall Robert
Woods A
Wun John
Wudman A & Co
White F F
Wright C P
Wilson James
White A C Dr
Wilson A J
Wright H M
Wilson L
Williams D
Williams J A
Williams George
Yennie A J
Yorkum N
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Zeidler William
Zelsor J
Zorovich A

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Ship Amazon Fores — Ship Livlestone
Ship Calista Haws — Bark Mentain
Ship Campbell — Ship Michele
Ship Calcutta — Bark Malta
Bark Crimea 3 — Schooner Mary Jane Lee
Bark Dubrovacki — Schooner M Steelman
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MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

MONETARY.

NEW ORLEANS REPUBLICAN OFFICE,
SATURDAY EVENING, February 13, 1875.

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	$85,000	.....
Currency	.....	$20,000
Loans	.....	140,000
Deposits	330,000	.....

We notice that the New Orleans Sugar Shed

NEW ORLEANS CLEARING HOUSE.

	Clearings.	Balances.
February 13	$1,953,445 65	$258,371 88
Same time last week	1,899,861 81	235,709 01
Total last week	18,187,192 73	968,422 57
Total week before	11,235,131 92	1,217,335 48

The money market continues quiet and easy, with a moderate demand for discounts at the banks, and limited offerings on the street, and without quotable variation in the rates of commercial paper. We continue to quote first class paper and collateral loans for sixty days at 8@9 ₱ cent ₱ annum. Al do at 10@12, and second grade at 15@18. First class mortgages continue in demand at 9@10 ₱ cent ₱ annum; all others are difficult to negotiate.

Company has declared a dividend of five per cent on their new stock, payable on the eighteenth instant.

Gold opened at 114⅛@114¾, against 114¾ at New York, and, after a liberal business, closed at the opening rates against 114¾ in that market. The sales summed up $135,000, embracing $30,000 at 114⅛; $3000, $3000 and $10,000 at 114¼; $25,000 at 114⅛@114¾, and $4000, $20,000 and $40,000 at 114¾.

Nothing was reported in silver. American half dollars were still quoted at 106⅛@107½ while Mexican dollars rule at —@97, gold.

Commercial sterling was about 1-10 ₱ cent higher, while bank was unchanged. The movement was of liberal extent, amounting to £70,200, comprising £2000, £1000 and £5000 bill of lading at ₱5 49; £2000 do at ₱5 49⅛@5 50; £22,000 do, and £2000 Al clear at ₱5 50; £10,000 Al clear at ₱5 50⅛; £20,000 bill of lading at ₱5 50@5 51; £2000 Al clear at ₱5 51⅛, and £1200 bank at ₱5 55.

Francs were unchanged. The sales comprised 515,000, embracing 50 000 commercial at 4.58¾; 99,000 do at 4.53½@4.57½; 200,000 and 150,000 do at 4.57½; and 25,000 bank sights at 4.50.

At the close sterling bills were quoted at ₱5 49½@5 50½ for bill of lading and Al clear and—@₱5 54 for bank, and francs at 4.58¾@4.57½ for commercial and 4.53¾@4.52½ for bank.

The offerings of domestic exchange were of fair extent, and with a moderate demand commercial was unchanged. The sales of New York sight covered $210,000, embracing $15,000 commercial at 3-16 ₱ cent discount; $20,000, $35,000 and $50,000 do at 5-32; $30 000 private bankers' at 5-32, and $25,000 commercial and $35,000 private bankers' at ¼. We also noticed sales of $10,000 commercial on Providence at ⅜ ₱ cent discount.

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

In stocks we noticed