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ing the bishops and urging them to persevere.

More Accessions to Alfonso.

MADRID, April 3.—Carlist General Sabally had an interview with General Campos at Olat, under a flag of truce. It is believed Sabally will give his adhesion to Alfonso and hold the same rank.

Since the issue of General Cabrera's manifesto to the Carlists 244 officers have left the service of Don Carlos and entered France. Of these nine were Generals. Many others have surrendered to the Alfonsists. Advices from the Spanish frontier represent the prospects of peace increasing daily. One hundred and eighty Carlist officers have already given in their submission to Alfonso.

Suspended.

LONDON, April 3.—Milson, McLay & Co., metal dealers, suspended, owing to American contracts for rails. Liabilities $1,000,000.

Dedication of the Maximilian Monument.

TRIESTE, April 3.—The ceremony of unveiling the monument to the memory of the late Emperor Maximilian took place in this city to-day in the presence of the Emperor Francis Joseph, the Archduke, the ministers and an immense concourse of people.

Great enthusiasm was exhibited. Speeches were made dwelling upon the merits of Maximilian and expressing the attachment of the inhabitants of Trieste to the Imperial house. The Emperor who was deeply moved cordially thanked the people for their manifestations of loyalty.

A Claim Against the United States.

NEW YORK, April 3.—Advices from San Domingo city to the twenty-second of March state that it is said that the Dominican government is being hard pressed by about 2000 of its citizens, victims of Baez's action while under the immediate protection of the United States ships of war, to prepare and present a claim on the United States government for losses and injuries to the government and people arising therefrom.

The foundation of this claim has been taken from the speech of Senator Sumner of March 27, 1871, on the violation of international law and the usurpation of war powers. The claim, it is said, will be for $5,000,000. The government argues that troops of the United States kept Baez in power, and, consequently, the latter government is responsible for his action.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Cannon Discharged.

SALT LAKE, April 3.—Congressional Delegate Cannon, from Utah, on trial for polygamy, was discharged under limitation, not having committed a polygamous marriage within two years.

Loss by Fire.

HARTFORD, April 3.—The loss by the fire in the *Churchman* office, Thursday night, is $60,000. It will not interfere with the publication of the paper.

Delaware River High.

EASTON, Pa., April 3.—The Delaware river is twenty-five feet above low water mark and swelling.

A Land Slide Wrecks a Freight Train.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 3.—A land slide near Clark's ferry wrecked a freight train and killed one man.

The Gibson County Case.

MEMPHIS, April 3.—In the United States Court to-day Judges Emmons and Ballard overruled the motion of the Attorney General of the State to dismiss the Gibson county Ku Klux case for want of jurisdiction, and will proceed with the trial next week.

Pardoned.

Governor Porter has pardoned ex-State Senator Robert McKenna, sentenced to the penitentiary for five years for marrying his former wife's grand-daughter.

Snow Storm.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., April 3.—Four inches of snow fell last night.

Fears of Ice Damage Subsiding.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 3.—Fears of damage from the ice are subsiding. Boats from New York expected here Monday.

Probabilities.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
Office Chief Signal Officer,
Washington, April 3, 1875, 4:35 P. M.

For the Gulf States, Tennessee and the Ohio valley, generally clear and warmer weather, with south to west winds and slight changes in barometer.

The Ohio, Arkansas and central Mississippi rivers will rise slowly.

River and Marine News.

SOUTHWEST PASS, April 3, 6 P. M.—Barometer 30.20. Wind north-northeast, light. Inside—Ship Kentuckian, bound to Pensacola. At anchor outside—Ship Algoma, for orders; ship Hampton Court, bound to Pensacola. Sailed—Ship Tros and bark Leif Erickson.

PASS A-L'OUTRE, April 3, 6 P. M.—Wind northeast, light. Weather clear. Arrived—Steamship Hudson, at seven o'clock this morning, Gager, master, from New York, to A. Moulton. Sailed—Barks Leander, Nobe, Albert, Saga, Alphonse and Marie. Inside—Ship Hercules, bark Poolecar; ship Mayflower, bound to Matanzas. On the bar—Ship Waterloo, two lengths to the northward, out of the channel. The Assayons, Calhoun, Norman and America are working on her, but have not moved her any.

VICKSBURG, April 3.—Up—A. J. Baker and tow at 2 A. M.; City of Quincy, at 10 A. M.; Frank Pargoud at 12 M. No boats down to-day. Weather clear and pleasant. The river has risen one inch.

MEMPHIS, April 3.—The river fell three inches. Weather clear and warm. Departed—Fort Gibson, for Arkansas river; Quickstep and City of Augusta, for White river; Arlington, for Cincinnati; Great Republic, Grand Tower and Capitol City, for St. Louis; Grand Lake, Warner and barges, for New Orleans, St. Genevieve, for Vicksburg.

CINCINNATI, April 3.—River twenty-eight feet five inches and rising. Weather clear and pleasant.

EVANSVILLE, April 3.—Weather cloudy and warm. River rising. The H. S. Turner passed up at 10 A. M. The Robert Mitchell passed down at 2 P. M.

PITTSBURG, April 3.—River eighteen feet three inches and rising. Clear and pleasant weather.

ST. LOUIS, April 3.—Arrived—Glencoe, Means and Yaeger, from New Orleans. Departed—City of Vicksburg, for Vicksburg; city of Alton, for New Orleans. River rising. Weather clear and pleasant.

CAIRO, April 3.—Arrived—Horner, from Ohio river, at 3 A. M.; Longworth, at 1 P. M.; James Howard, from St. Louis, at 2 P. M. Departed—Horner, for Vicksburg, at 3 A. M.; Atlantic for New Orleans, at 11 A. M.; Carrie Kountz, for New Orleans, at 1 P. M.; Longworth, for Cincinnati, at 1 P. M. River thirty-nine feet seven inches and falling. Weather clear and warm.

LOUISVILLE, April 3.—River stationary, eleven feet in the canal and nine feet in the chute. No arrivals or departures.

MARKETS.

Domestic Markets.

NEW YORK, April 3.—The Post's financial article says the Wall street markets to-day are very quiet. Gold opened at 114¾, ruled at 114¾@114⅝ until toward noon when there were sales at 114⅝, the quotation since having been 114⅝@114⅝. On gold loans the rates have been 1@1⅝@2 ⅌ cent for carrying; flat and 2 ⅌ cent per annum for use. Foreign exchange is strong and for Saturday the demand is active. The leading drawers on London are asking $4 85@4 89 respectively. In the money market call loans are 3@4 ⅌ cent and prime mercantile paper 5⅝@7 ⅌ cent. Government bonds in this market are ⅛@¼ higher than yesterday.

In State bonds the business was larger than usual and with all strong, including Tennessees, Virginias, Georgias, and South Carolinas. In the stock market the opening prices showed little change compared with yesterday's closing. During the first half hour there was a decline of ⅛@¼, and after that an advance of ⅛@1⅝ ⅌ cent in Union Pacific, Pacific Mail, and Erie. The remainder of the list having been barely steady.

During the week at the Cotton Exchange business has been only moderate. Spinners have purchased to a fair extent, and on export account some 2635 bales have been sold. There has been less strength to the general market, as Liverpool did not respond to the improved feeling and export buyers were generally occupied in protecting short notice business. The stock is very large and comparative figures show an excess of nearly 75,000 bales over last year. Advices from the South are not very favorable, as the season is too backward to permit much progress in planting. The total sales for the week were 119,251 bales, of which 110,500 were on contracts and the balance for immediate delivery.

Stocks closed active and lower; Central, 100¼; Erie, 30¾; Lake Shore, 73¾; Illinois Central, 101¾; Pittsburg, 92; Northwestern, 45¼; do preferred, 57¾; Rock Island, 106¾.

Sub-treasury balances—Gold, $56,275,934; currency, $42,7..,182. Sub Treasurer paid out $17,000 on account of interest, and $5500 for bonds.

Customs receipts $301,000

Bank statement—Loans increased $500,000. Specie increased $1,337,500. Legal tenders increased $2,000,000. Deposits do a trifle. Circulation decreased $875,000.

Cotton closed quiet and steady; middling uplands 16⅛c; Orleans 17c; net receipts 421 bales; gross 1655; sales 1333.

Futures closed steady; sales 26,400 bales, as follows: Low middling for April 16 23 32c; May 17 1 16@17 3-32c; June 17 15-32c; July 17 23 32@17¾c; August 17 27 32@17¾c; September 17 7-16@17 15-32c; October 16 27-32@16 ¾c; November 16 9 16@16 19 32c; December 16 19-32@16⅝c; January 16¾c.

Flour quiet; $4 95@5 60 for common to fair extra. Southern wheat quiet and steady, very limited demand; $1 26@1 28 for winter red Western; $1 20@1 30 for amber do; $1 30@1 41 for white Western. Corn firm at 67½c for Western mixed; 67½@68c for yellow Western, and 67c for white Western in store. Pork firm; $21 90 for new mess. Beef quiet. Lard higher; 14⅝@15c for prime steam. Coffee firm. Sugar quiet and steady. Rice quiet. Molasses firm. Turpentine firm at 36c. Rosin firm; $2 10@2 15 for strained. Freights quiet and dull; grain by sail 6@6½d; by steam 6⅝@7d.

CINCINNATI, April 3.—Cotton quiet; middling 16c. Flour steady; demand moderate. Wheat—Demand fair and market firm; red $1 12@1 16. Corn firm; 71@72c. Oats firm; 60@64c. Pork firm; $21 75. Lard firm; steam 14 50c; kettle 14⅞@15c. Bulk meats firm; shoulders 8c; clear rib 11¼c; clear 11¾c. Bacon scarce and firm; shoulders 9c; clear rib 12½c; clear 12⅞@13c. Whisky firm; demand moderate; $1 11.

ST. LOUIS, April 3.—Cotton and flour steady and unchanged. Wheat excited; No. 2 red winter $1 17@1 17¾; No. 3 do $1 12½@1 13; No. 3 spring Chicago $1 01@1 02. Corn—Demand active; No. 2 mixed 72⅛@73c. Oats—No. 2 62@65c. Whisky firm; $1 12. Pork $21 75. Dry salt meats firmer; shoulders 8¾c; clear rib 11¼c; clear 12c; sales of clear rib at 12c for May, clear sides at 12c next week delivery. Bacon firm and unchanged. Lard firm; 14¾c here, 14c up country.

Southern Journalism.

One can not rise from reading a file of Southern newspapers without being forcibly impressed with the pertinence of ex-Senator Carpenter's advice to the people of the South to "leave politics alone and attend to business." Hardly an issue of a journal comes to us from Virginia to Texas but is crammed to overflowing with the most violent and intemperate discussions of politics—long arguments on civil rights and reconstruction, paragraphic pepper-pods on "scalawags" and "carpet-baggers" and wholesale denunciation of everything and everybody unfortunate enough to belong to a different political faith from the particular journal in question. The telegraphic news may be meagre, the local columns barren of interest, and the other departments deficient in the requisites of a first class newspaper, but your Southern editor never forgets or slights the political columns. Day after day, week after week, it is the same everlasting harangue or reiteration of opprobious epithets for political opponents.

We have heard of a youngster whose spirit was so wrought up by reading dime novels that he could not restrain the desire to rush forth and knock in the head an Indian tobacco sign in the adjoining street, and we consider it highly creditable to the adult Southern mind that the fiery pabulum—the sort of mental whisky and gunpowder stimulants to which it has been treated by the family journals of the South, has not worked it up to the commission of all manner of bloody deeds. We can only conclude that the "fourth estate" is not the great moral engine in that section of the country that it is elsewhere, or that the hot and drastic applications of the press to the body politic have got it sered and calloused to an extent that it is impervious to any influence.

But, seriously, we can not but regard the status of Southern journalism as unfortunate for the South. The press is either the leader or the reflex of public sentiment in any community. If, in the communities of the South, it is the former, the people are following a blind guide who will never get them to the promised land. The way does not lie through stormy political seas, if it is the latter—if the press mirrors the virtues and the vices, and reflects the sentiments of the people—their condition is certainly deplorable. Everywhere, on all sides, in city and hamlet, it is politics, until the conclusion is inevitable that politics take the place of meat, drink and business with nine-tenths of the entire population. The existence of this lamentable condition of affairs is easily accounted for when it is remembered that before the war the people of the South were divided into two classes—the governing and the governed. Politics with the former was the ambition and lifetime profession. These were the owners and readers of the journals of that period, and Southern journalism had no province outside of politics. In the Northern States journalism was an exponent of the diversified industries and pursuits of all classes of people, disseminating the widely differing views of free-thinking men. In the South it was the shackled organ of an aristocracy to whom every field but politics was an unexplored and uninviting wilderness. The war which emancipated the South brought some improvement into Southern journalism. Here and there newspapers were established which were up to the standard of those of the North. A few of them still exist, but the majority died from lack of encouragement. The new departure from the old order was too marked, and free newspapers, like free speech, were not pleasant to a people unaccustomed to them. So we have reluctantly witnessed a steady tendency backward in Southern journalism. While Northern journals are yearly getting out of partisanship, dealing with politics only as a single province in the sphere of journalism, and that in a more tolerant tone, and devoting a greater part of their attention to the development of the material interests of the country, the Southern press, with few exceptions, finds no province but that of partisan politics. We regret this, as well in the interest of journalism as in behalf of the people of the South. There could be no greater field for making the press a power for good than in the South to-day. The bane of her people has been and is politics. Her need is material prosperity, and she will never get this through political agitation. Just here the Southern press should step in and lead the people up and out of bondage. Since the days of Moses there has never been a grander opportunity for leadership. We in the North are half a century in advance of the Southern States in internal improvements and every material aspect. In the South there is not a city that has a decent system of sewage, or paving, or proper sanitary regulations; at the commercial centres warehouses are closed and wharves rotting away, and on the farms you see the ox and the ass yoked together to the plow of primitive Bible time, and none of the improvements of a modern age in vogue. And yet while the press of the North is impatiently clamoring for rapid transit in our great cities, urging park improvements and increased railway facilities, demanding means for the alleviation of the condition of the poor, cheap fuel, and cheap food, and aiding in developing our mineral resources, the Southern press remains almost silent on every topic bearing on the material prosperity of the Southern States. The contrast between North and South is not drawn in any spirit of vaunting pride. We are aware that the latter is oppressed and impoverished, and that many projected internal improvements have been abandoned for lack of the money to complete them. But there are many ways in which the condition of things may be bettered with the means at command—ways that suggest themselves to every observing mind and which come within the direct province of the press. The first and prime requisite is to inculcate Mr. Carpenter's advice to leave politics alone and attend to business. Southern journalism has here a wide and untried field.—*Philadelphia Press.*

The Color Question in California.

T. J. Milliken, one of the wealthies merchants in Sacramento, took for a second wife a young octoroon. She was very pretty, well educated, and her African blood was barely perceptible. The marriage was disfavored by the children of the first wife, who would have no acquaintance with their stepmother. A short time ago Milliken died. Having made no will, the octoroon wife could only claim the wife's usual share of the property. The estate was worth about $1,000,000. The children are contesting her right to anything, basing their suit on the fact of Mrs. Milliken being part negro, the California law declaring that "all marriages between persons and negroes or mulattoes are illegal and void." The evidence shows that during the years of Mr. Milliken's wedded life with this second wife she was received in good society, although her taint of blood was well known, and that his affection and respect for her were sincere. The defense is that the law particularly designates "negroes and mulattoes" as ineligible for marriage with white persons, and that the wife in this instance was neither, being only one eighth negro. A decision has not been reached.

Archbishop McCloskey having been raised to the dignity of Cardinal, it will be etiquette for him always to appear in a costume some portion of which shall be scarlet. This regulation is said to have caused Cardinal Manning in England some annoyance until his countrymen became familiarized with his new ecclesiastical garb and equipment, and will probably produce the same result in New York. It is supposed to symbolize the special readiness of dignitaries of that class to shed their blood for the good of the church. The full dress of a cardinal is one of the most gorgeous and striking costumes worn by civilized men.

Charlotte Cushman is reported as quite ill at St. Louis. She will be obliged some time to make her "last appearance on any stage."

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the New Orleans Postoffice Uncalled for for the Week Ending Saturday, April 3, 1875, at 6 P. M.

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

LADIES' LIST.

Anderson J R Mrs
Alexander Ellen Mrs
Allen Carroll W Mrs
Anderson R C Mrs
Ames Adaline Miss
Abston Mary Mrs
Abbott S J Mrs
Armstrong Victoria Miss
Antomifradea Mrs
Baleluine L A Miss
Barretta Pauline
Blank Sarah Mrs
Bannon Camillia B Mrs
Barrouqles Jessie M Miss
Bater Jane Mrs
Barnett Anne Mrs
Beatty Mary Mrs
Brewar Molly Miss
Bell Adda Miss
Bentz Annie Miss
Beck Annie F Mrs
Bell Freeman Mrs
Bernard Mary Mrs
Briant Mollie Miss
Bryad L F Miss
Brown Mary Mrs
Boyer Poline T Mrs
Brenson Jennie Mrs
Broadwell M M Mrs
Brown Katie Miss
Bouney Annette Mrs
Bohn Mrs
Broughton Bettie Miss
Brooks Mavilida
Burdet S S Mrs
Burns John Mrs
Crain Cora Miss
Charles Mary E Mrs
Croddie Lucy Miss
Carter Kizza Mrs
Claiborne Marie L Miss
Carrington J T Mrs
Calender Sallie Mrs
Chadwick Fannie Miss
Clark R M Mrs
Catlett Amanda J Miss
Celestin Mesalete Mrs
Cleary M Mrs
Criner Louisa Mrs
Childs Sophia
Christopher Bella Miss
Collins Ellen Miss
Cox Emily P Miss
Cowan Mary Miss
Coney E Miss
Cotton Maggie Miss
Cuney Elizabeth Mrs
Cugina Laura B Miss
Cunningham A Mrs
Crumbern Sallie E Mrs
Coano Jane M Miss
Davis Gov C K Mrs
Drake Mary Miss
Daly M A Mrs
Davis Elizabeth Mrs
Danbignie C Miss
Davis Maggie Miss
Davis Maria
Deshew H Miss
Dejoie P H Mrs
De Patriote Carolina
Didson Alice Mrs
Divine Dollie Miss
Doherty Sarah Mrs
Downs Rosa M Mrs
Drown Ada Miss
Dorman Sarah Mrs
Duncan G Currie Mrs
Duffey Kate Miss
Dupart Annie Miss
Dupree Belle Mrs
Dupre Nellie Mrs
Dunn Orlanna M Miss
Davidson Emma L
Evans F L Mrs
Ellis Carrie Mrs
Franklin Flora Miss
Faber George Mrs
Forman H J Mrs
Foy Josephine Miss
Francois Clarissa Mrs
Fredrick Caroline Mrs
Folsom Georgiana Miss
Garner Lizzie Mrs
Gaylar Critty Miss
Grant E A Mrs
Green Rosa Mrs
Giles Letty Mrs
Gogreve Emma Miss
Godin Emma
Guillaume Louise Miss
Gluver Hager Miss
Gnenandson Mrs
Hall M L Mrs
Hall Jane H Miss
Harding Eugenia Miss
Hayes S M Mrs
Hatch Levinia S Miss
Hamilton Lizzie Miss
Hamilton Ida Miss
Hahn Tena Miss
Hart William Mrs
Heard Daniel Mrs
Hines William Mrs
Hertmann C E Miss
Hill Samuel L Mrs
Hyan Maggie Miss
Howell Estella Miss
Holborn E Mrs
Ibisa Mary Mrs
Jarvis Elizabeth Mrs
Jane Victoria Miss
January Annie Miss
Johnson Clara Miss
Joseph Estelle Miss
Johnson Martha Miss
Johnson Josephine Mrs
Jones Agnes M Mrs
Kibby Charlotte Miss
Kock M
Locombe Mrs
Labranch Virginia Miss
Lamon C E Mrs
Lasex Belier Mrs
Lapin Melaine Mrs
Lemer Sabina Miss
Lewis Easter Mrs
Lewis L A Mrs
Levy Fannie Miss
Lebder M Mrs
Littlefield L Mrs
Lynch Mary A Mrs
Livingston John Mrs
Lord Margaret Mrs
Race L Miss
Marwin Emma Miss
March Blanchie Miss
Martin Caroline Mrs
Machin Susan S Mrs
Mathews J L Mrs
Malone L Mrs
Mathews Pillis Mrs
Mitchell M Miss
Miggins Mrs
Miles Catharina Miss
Millahon Katie Miss
Mormon Ella Miss
Morehouse J H Mrs
Merres Kittie Miss
Murray Jennie Mrs
McJinton Mary
McMahon S Mrs
McClinton Mary Miss
McElroy G S Miss
McCants Maria Miss
McMonagle Mary Miss
McCulloch William Mrs
MacDonald Lavilia Mrs
Neuchatter Caroline Mrs
Newland Bessie Miss
Newman Mary Mrs
Nobbs M T Miss
Oglesby R C Mrs
Ottower Amanda J
Oliver Mary A Miss
Quinlan James Mrs
Quarno Henrietta Mrs
Peil Minnie Miss
Phelps Annie C Mrs
Prentiss Jessie Miss
Pheips Annie Miss
Preslide M S Mrs
Pipes Minerva Mrs
Pierson Mrs
Potts Emma Miss
Prophet Mary Miss
Randal Fanny
Rainy Agnes Miss
Rathbone Henry Mrs
Rible Baptiste widow
Rice Clara Mrs
Richardson P Miss
Rogers Isabella M Mrs
Robertson Lucinda Mrs
Rosa Jane Mrs
Root Kilen Mrs
Ruff Betty Mrs
St Clair M L Mrs
St Clair Calantha Mrs
St Clair Ada Miss
St Avid Mrs
Sparks Maggie Mrs
Sullimone J Miss
Stanley Jane Mrs
Stanly Ordealia Mrs,
Sarpe Marven Miss
Stevenson Louisa Miss
Steel E J Mrs
Senders H Mrs
Sedgley Virginia Miss
Schinkel M E Miss
Smiss Louisiana Miss
Smith Callie H Mrs
Schmitt Margaretta A
Smith H D Mrs
Smith Mary Mrs
Smith Adele E Mrs
Smith Eunice Miss
Smith Nancy Mrs
Stone Charlotte Mrs
Strong V N Mrs
Souter M Mrs
Schteder Ida
Strong Rumer Mrs
Sutton Mrs
Taly Mary Mrs
Trahn M Miss
Temple J T Dr Mrs
Torrance Sallie E Miss
Thomasson Mary Mrs
Thompson A E Miss
Vernon S C Mrs
Van Buren Jane Mrs
Violett Wm A Mrs
Wallace Louise Mrs
Whalman Mrs
Waters Charlotte Mrs
Washington Mariah Mrs
Weyham George Mrs
West L Miss
Wells Sarah Miss
West Mary Jane Miss
Winterrost Julia Mrs
Wolff Miss
White Tiche Miss
Williams Susan
Williams Rosa
Williams Sallie Miss
Yates Anna Mrs

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Angamar E
Adar E
Abb & Deene
Arms Wm
Anderson V E M
Allen C
Anderson James K
Abell Wm W
Allen Stevedore
Andrews E
Anderson L
Averill L E
Arendale A L
Archibald W D
Akin G W
Armstrong F C
Aulton E
Ayned J
Anthoni S
Baligalyis G
Blankford Wm M
Baldwin D
Barteonre W
Bauiple Widow and Rich'd
Blackman H
Barlett W F
Barbarick Pedro
Ball, Hutchings & Co
Blackford Wm W
Badin C
Ballerteo J
Baxter J D
Bachman John
Baquire J A
Barret A
Bancke M P
Badoar L
Berras Charles
Beh P
Bennett S H
Berard D
Bernard T
Berhardt J
Bell G
Bedrossean A
Brenden M
Beaur T
Betura S D
Brewster William K
Bernard H
Benjamin J
Benson John G
Bremer H
Brintnall J P
Bly D P
Brosco B
Bedanit H
Bileman Phillip
Bigby Powell
Block C W & Co
Boze George H
Blood A
Block P
Blossom & Evans
Butler P
Bucknell W R
Burke William
Burdon William P
Buckley J J
Buell W W
Burrow John F
Brunold O
Burke T J
Burnham J C & Co
Buerr E
Buse Z T
Bruing Gus
Bell J G
Bullers James
Bruce N
Brown R Q
Brown William
Brown S
Baker D S
Brown John H
Brown T J Sager & Co
Clay H
Cassetty M S
Caron William H
Carvin Mr
Carter H
Caesbur R
Calton Charles
Casey P
Caskin F
Cammas & A G
Crane J S
Cash J
Clayburn F
Carmichael E
Carmichael E D
Chandonet A
Carver James
Crane A
Crasuerra M F
Cleland William
Camp R
Cheap Dr William E
Cleveland A P
Cliff Dan
Crispi A
Cypress S B
Cooper C C
Cotter John
Crompton P
Colomb G A
Collins John L
Courtin G E
Costello Dan
Coleman J W
Cooley T
Coe A
Coffey S
Cohen L A
Cohen H
Collins alex
Courtin George B
Collins John
Corcoreon F
Corens C S
Cochran John H
Conchalla E
Coursey John R
Cassey E
Connelly B J
Collins O L
Cole T C
Crowley H
Curtis John H
Curn John
Cottman H S
Campbell J R
Craig Wm
Daniels F R
Dawson J W
Dalinge J
Davis F G
Daniels E A
Dales George
Demirritt C H
Dean H P
Desmas A
Degray George W
Delmonte B
Derny W S
Demarville O
Dickenson J W
Dorffenback M F
Dilla F
Dorman E G
Doyle J
Dorr A
Doane Joseph
Donoghue J O
Doucaciee C
Dowling M L
Darcy L
Downer R B
Dougherty M
Duvail W J
Dunn John
Duffy James
Duncan H P
Durioux A
Duffy P
Dufont E
Dumpson Wm
Emanuel S
Edmonson A
Eas man E W
Edwards James R
Enrique C D
Etterbuck
Eldridge E E
Elliot J A
Edington F
Edmonson A
Fazende G P
Frank D E
Feathers John
Farnan John
Fabrose William C
Faulhaber P
Fall James S
Frank S & Co
Fellrath a
Fletas F B
Freman D
Feilbeimans E
Frederick G
Frendanan William
Friedberg s
Fuller John
Fitzgerald Thomas
Fitzgerald P
Firpo B
Fegler E
Fink H
Fry William T
Freurz A
Frommann F
Floyd William D
Flora D
Frohn K L
Fowler L P
Foller P
Fox
Furring Mr
Fuller A
Frumps C
Graham Mr
Gauni M
Gautreau F A
Gautreau A P
Gates E
Garrett R
Garcire J
Gates George F
Gernier E
Greaiw H G W
Giesbergen G
Gellenbeck G
Green J H
Gleany James
Geraiting Charles
Gilbert L
Gilbert J W
Gimone John
Gimme & Cardalses
Gillespie & Brothers
Evans F S
Gibbs M
Griffiths T
Gibson W A
Gile George
Gaitnee A H
Gantzer E G
Guiffers
Gallkhals F
Goulbery Prof
Goodrich J C
Goose D
Gorbutt Joseph T
Gordin James E
Grubesch D
Gump R
Gabaro & Barnes
Hoy James & Co
Hayden R W
Hattorn P
Harrison J W
Haley T
Hanks H
Hase A M
Hays K M
Haber A J
Hammons H
Hamilton R R
Hammond H S
Hailes T W
Hazzard George
Hassonville D
Hanney M
Hamilton D N
Hazard John S
Hezman H
Heydecker R B
Hernandez C F
Hedrick W
Henry W F
Herman
Herman R
Hinkle T
Hill H D
Hidla George
Hirchivitz F P
High E
Heiman G
Hilliam A
Hyatt H S
Hinch H
Hooten Mat
Hoyt C J
Hopper R
Howell John J
Hood H B
Houssmann H
Hunter A C
Hundemark William L
Huard A
Hummel A H
Harrison P
Harris W F
Hall George A
Indian John
January N
Jennings N R
Jerome L n
Joy William E
Joyce S
Johnson F
Johnson F A
Johnson James
Jones at 423, 3
Jones John
Jones F
Johnson T S
Johnson George
Kardon & Co
Kane James
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Livingston J
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Lloyd S
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Marks E S
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Masore E R
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Massey John
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Martin H
Marcador William
Martin James P
Mange Mr
Marshall G S
Mana M L
Marchand M
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Maitre M
Mattingly C B
Mangold M
Mason W P
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Mississippi A
Miner George M
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Minina M
Mirsa A
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Myers L M
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Moffit A
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Moses B
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More J
Murphy E
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Montgomery H O
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Mayhew Wm J
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McDonald T
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Pratt G W
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Pearson H
People Z
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Rigen J M C
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Rickey T
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Ross T
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Rhodes R
Root E S
Roggers C
Rogers John P
Roberts W R
Russo C
Russell Job
Sharp H E
Sanders R
Stassar R
Saxon A E
Sanders E
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Stalman P
Salley E
Slake Major
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Thompson Charles H
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Vernague H
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Wallace John
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West L
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MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

MONETARY.

NEW ORLEANS REPUBLICAN OFFICE,
SATURDAY EVENING, April 3, 1875.

We have no change to notice in the money market. The offerings continue moderate at the banks and limited on the street and the rates of commercial paper unchanged. We continue to quote first class paper on collateral loans for sixty days at 8@9 ⅌ cent ⅌ annum; all do at 10@12, and second grade 15@18. First class mortgages continue to rule at 9@10 ⅌ cent ⅌ annum, while second grade are entirely nominal.

NEW ORLEANS CLEARING HOUSE.

	Clearings.	Balances.
April 3	$1,326,926 09	$139,719 39
Same time last week	1,770,034 42	227,668 56
Total last week	9,940,549 70	1,127,894 56
Total week before	7,586,481 39	801,521 29

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

	Decrease.
Specie	$55,000
Deposits	200,000
Loans	120,000
Currency	300,000

The following were elected directors of the Louisiana Levee Company: Messrs. John Henderson, J. H. Ogleby, William J. Behan, F. F. Herring, John McGinty, James F. Casey, C. H. Hyams, Thomas H. Hunt, Patrick Irwin, John A. Morris, H. A. Frederic and D. F. Kenner.

Gold opened at 114⅝@114¾ against 114⅝ at New York, and after a liberal business closed at the opening rates, against 114⅝ in that market. The sales summed up $85,000, embracing $4000 at 114½; $10 000 and $20 000 at 114¼; $5000, $9000 and $15,000 at 114⅜; $30,000 at 114⅝@114¾, and $1000 at 114⅞.

In silver we noticed a sale of $1000 in American half dollars, which are still quoted at 108@108½, and Mexican dollars at 96@96½.

Owing to the improvement in gold and bills at New York, commercial sterling closed 3-10 ⅌ cent higher, and bank 2-10. The movement was of fair extent, the sales amounting to £40,500, comprising £15,000 A1 clear at ⅌5 51; £6000 bill of lading at ⅌5 52; £2000 do at ⅌5 52@5 52½; £3000 and £12,000 do at ⅌5 52½; £1500 A1 clear at ⅌5 54, and £1000 bank at ⅌5 56.

Francs were about ⅛ ⅌ cent higher. The only sale reported was 50 000 commercial at ⅌4 57½.

At the close sterling bills were quoted at ⅌5 51½@5 52½ for bill of lading and A1 clear, and —@⅌5 56 for bank, and francs at 4.57½ for commercial and 4.52½ for bank.

The offerings of domestic exchange were of moderate extent, and the demand for commercial was limited owing to the stiffening in rates. The sales of New York sight covered $200,000, embracing $50 000 and $50,000 commercial, and $15,000, $20 000, $30,000 and $40,000 private bankers' at 5 16 ⅌ cent premium.

The banks continued to check on New York at ¼ ⅌ cent premium, while commercial sight was still quoted at 5-16, against —@5-16 yesterday.

In stocks we noticed a sale of 16 shares Sun Mutual Insurance Company, ex dividend, at $70; and at auction, by Messrs. Nash &