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the work of an incendiary. The loss includes the large planing mill of N. B. Johnson & Co., where the fire commenced, also the warehouse and office of Johnson & Co., a large two-story building occupied by E. Enos, as a geneal store, and hotel kept by Newman, the drug store of Dr. White, the bank of Kretschmar & Farrar, the stores of J. Heidingsfelder, of Nathan & Pohl, wholesale liquor dealers, and the dwelling of J. Newman.

A heavy wind was blowing at the time, and the lower portion of the town was in great danger. The citizens worked with wonderful energy and determination, and saved much property. The total loss will be inside of $50,000, and is only partly insured. Several citizens were badly injured by falling chimneys, etc.

The Ku-Klux Acquitted.

The Gibson county Ku-Klux were acquitted in the United States Circuit Court to-day, Judge Ballard recommending their discharge, as the evidence failed to establish their guilt.

De Muraka at Memphis.

Despite the unfavorable weather Mlle. De Muraka has met with a brilliant reception here, and closes her engagement with a sacred concert to-morrow night and leaves for Nashville.

A Battle with Burglars.

For some time past numerous robberies have been committed in the neighborhood of Chicot, Arkansas, and the citizens believing they were perpetrated by a regularly organized band have quietly been on the *qui vive* for them. On last Thursday night five men were discovered in the commission warehouse of A. G. Martin, located on the river bank, and the alarm was given.

The citizens soon surrounded the building, and the robbers opened fire on them, which was returned, and two of the robbers killed, and another jumped out of the window into the river and was drowned. The remaining two were captured next day.

Numerous persons suspected of being in league with the band were found to have disappeared, having fled from fear of the prisoners implicating them.

Drowned.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 10.—Frederick Maxwell and Miss Corinne Dunwoody were drowned in Burches mill pond to-day by the capsizing of a boat caused by striking a snag. The bodies were recovered and brought to the city.

Another Blow at Polygamy.

SALT LAKE, April 10.—Judge Borman, trying a polygamy case at Beaver, Utah, decides polygamy a continuous crime, and limitations do not apply.

A Proposed Raid on Brownsville—Captain Beyer Ready with His Colored Troops—The Attack Postponed—Outlaws at Rio Grande City.

GALVESTON, April 10.—A *News* Brownsville special says the *Ranchero* of to-day has the following paragraph: "The following has been handed us for publication by Colonel Haynes, collector of this district:

CUSTOMHOUSE, ROMA, TEXAS,
Deputy Collector's Office, April 6, 1875.

SIR—I have the honor to inform you that on the night of the second instant, at ten o'clock, this town was surrounded by a party of robbers, numbering between thirty and fifty men, on their return from the interior of Texas, who had intended to rob, as per their own statement made to Mexican prisoners they had taken en route here, the customhouse and the stores in town.

Fortunately for us all, Captain Beyer and his company of troops were here, and were very soon ready to receive them. As soon as they found this out they left and crossed the river, most of them at Sanzes Rancho, one mile below, and the balance at Los Arrieros, above here.

On the fourth instant, in the morning, an ambulance was stopped between this place and Rio Grande City by another party of four armed Mexicans, but the driver being alone and having nothing in the ambulance he was allowed to proceed on his road here.

Very respectfully,
JOHN VALE, Deputy Collector.
To the Collector of Customs, Brownsville, Texas.

Rio Grande City is fifteen miles below Roma, and half a mile lower is Ringgold Barracks, the headquarters of the Ninth United States Cavalry.

The Miners Vote to go to Work.

SCRANTON, April 10.—A ballot was taken in several mines, resulting as follows: 1512 for and 319 against work. The result gives unbounded satisfaction.

Coal Supply Short.

POTTSVILLE, April 10.—The *Miners' Journal* says the supply of coal from all regions is a million tons short of last year.

Put in for Coal.

NORFOLK, April 10.—The steamship Royal Minstrel, from New Orleans for Liverpool, put in here for coal.

The First Arrival at Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 10.—The steamer Roetz has arrived from the East, being the first arrival of the season.

The Health of Key West.

KEY WEST, April 10.—The weather is still cool. No case or cases of fever since the last telegram. The fleet has all gone. The health of the city, as reported by the health officer, is unusually good.

To be Hanged for Rape.

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., April 10.—At the assizes to-day a man named Matthias Konkle was sentenced to be hanged for committing a rape on a child eight years of age, at Beamsville, last November.

The Excursionists.

JACKSONVILLE, August 10.—Messrs. Cameron, Chandler, Anthony, Dennis, Patterson, McVeigh, and others of the Senatorial excursion to Mexico, arrived at the Grand National Hotel. They intend remaining here several days.

Fire at South Bend, Indiana.

CINCINNATI, April 10.—A Chicago *Times'* special says a fire occurred at South Bend, Indiana, this morning, by which the greater part of a block of wooden buildings was destroyed. Among other losers is the Studebaker firm, who have already lost extensively by fires this year. Loss $75,000; insurance $20,000. No further particulars.

Fire at Richwood, Ohio.

A *Commercial's* special says a fire at Richwood, Ohio, last night, destroyed N. P. Westheimer's dry goods and drug store, Jordan, Thornhill & Co.'s hardware store, Morris Hill's furniture store, the Methodist church and several small buildings; loss about $50,000; insurance unknown.

Sentenced to be Hung.

ST. LOUIS, April 10.—Another wife killer has been sentenced to be hanged here. William Morgan, an old man, who murdered his wife on the street on the twenty-seventh of July, 1874, and who was convicted at the last term of the Criminal Court, was brought before Judge Jones to-day and sentenced to be hanged on Friday, the twenty eighth of May.

A Farmer Murdered.

A farmer named McKenzie, living five miles from Greenville, Illinois, was murdered in his bed night before last, then dragged to a stable and placed under the feet of a pair of mules. The wife and son were arrested on suspicion of having committed the murder.

An Expedition for the Black Hills.

An expedition is forming for the Black Hills, to consist of 1000 men from Kansas City, Missouri, under Colonel Carpenter and Colonel Mander, of the Jessie Scouts, during the war. They expect to leave about the twenty-fifth instant, and will go to Denver, thence to Cheyenne, where they will be joined by other parties, swelling the whole number to 1800 men. They will be fully armed and able to cope with any body of Indians they may meet.

Probabilities.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
Office Chief Signal Officer,
Washington, April 10, 1875, 4:35 P. M.

For the eastern Gulf States, Tennessee, the Ohio valley and South Atlantic States, generally cloudy weather will prevail, with rain and variable winds, mostly from the east and south, stationary or falling barometer, followed by rising barometer and cooler weather, except near the South Atlantic coast.

The central Mississippi river will rise.

River and Marine News.

SOUTHWEST PASS, April 10.—Barometer 29.80. Wind south southwest, light. Weather foggy. No arrivals. Sailed—Steamship Juniata, 6:30 A. M. At anchor outside—Ship Algoma, bound to Galveston; bark Truro, for orders.

PASS A-L'OUTRE, April 10.—Wind south southwest. Light. Arrived—Steamship Knickerbocker, at 6:30 A. M., Kemble master, from New York, to A. Moulton. Towed to sea—Ship Wyoming, at 7:50 A. M.; barkatine Gem, at 8:25 A. M.; bark Malta, at 11 A. M. inside, on way up—Brig Charlotte Buck, Aground, inside the bar—Ship Waterloo. The steamship Haitian was pulled off the middle ground at 2:15 P. M. by the dredge boat Essayons and tow boat Ella, and anchored abreast of the lighthouse.

VICKSBURG, April 10.—Passed up—Kate Kinney, 2 A. M.; Frank Pargoud, 11 A. M.; Thomas Sherlock, 2 P. M. No boats down to-day. Weather warm and cloudy. River rose four inches.

MEMPHIS, April 10.—The river declining. Weather wet and cool. Departed—Mary Boyd and Fort Gibson, for Arkansas river; Quickstep, for White river; John Kyle and Grand Tower, for St. Louis; Oakland and tow, for New Orleans; City of Helena, for Vicksburg.

EVANSVILLE, April 10.—River twenty-eight feet three inches and falling. Light rain. Up—Cherokee, at 7 A. M. Down—Exporter at 3 P. M.

LOUISVILLE, April 10.—River falling; eleven feet six inches in the canal. Weather cloudy and blustering. Down—Thompson Dean, from Cincinnati to New Orleans.

CAIRO, April 10.—Arrived—Mary Houston, from Louisville, at 11 P. M.; Future City, from New Orleans, at 3 A. M.; St. Genevieve, from Vicksburg, at 1 P. M.; Belle Shreveport, from St. Louis, at 5 P. M. Departed—Houston, for New Orleans, at 1 A. M.; Future City, for St. Louis, at 5 A. M.; St. Genevieve, for St. Louis, at 3 P. M. River thirty-nine feet eleven inches and falling. Weather cloudy. Mercury 62°.

CINCINNATI, April 10.—River twenty-nine feet six inches and falling. Weather cloudy and colder. ARRIVED—Charles Bedmann, from New Orleans.

ST. LOUIS, April 10.—No arrivals. Departed—Yaeger, for New Orleans; Julia, for Vicksburg. River rising rapidly, and nearly all the upper streams are swelling. Rain nearly all day. Weather cold.

PITTSBURG, April 10.—River nine feet four inches and falling. Weather clear and pleasant.

MARKETS.

Domestic Markets.

NEW YORK, April 10, evening.—The Post's financial article says: The Wall street markets to-day are quiet. Gold opened at 115⅛, and has since ruled at 115⅛@115¼. On gold loans the rates have been 2@2½@3 per cent for carrying. Foreign exchange is easier than yesterday afternoon, although the nominal rates are the same as then, to wit: $4 86@4 90 for prime bankers' sterling. The sales have been at $4 85⅛@4 85⅝ and $4 89⅛@4 89⅝, with commercial bills about $4 84. The specie shipment from here today is only $30,000 silver. In the money market call loans are 4@5 per cent, and prime mercantile paper 5@7 per cent. Government bonds are steady and strong. In State bonds Tennessees were strong, and ¼@⅝ higher.

The general stock market opened at an advance of ¼@½ ⅌ cent, and has since been steady, with fluctuations inside of ½ of 1 ⅌ cent. Pacific Mail opened at 44 and advanced to 44¾, fell to 43¾, all during the first half hour. Since then it has sold at 43¾ to 43¾; Union Pacific opened at 72¾, advanced to 73⅝, fell to 73¼, and is now 73¾.

Bank statement—Loans decreased $1,250,000, Specie increased $4,875,000, Legal tenders increased $1,500,000, Deposits increased $1,000,000, Reserves increased $1,220,000.

Specie shipments for the week $593,992, of which $402,670 was Spanish gold and $50,500 American. The remainder was in silver coin and bars. Specie imports for the week $360,400 gold coin, $290,500 bullion and $3651 silver.

Imports of dry goods for the week $2,171,488; merchandise $6,706,818.

Sub-treasury balances—Gold $57,670,338; currency $42,379,470. The sub-treasury paid out $9000 on account of interest and $21,000 for bonds. Customs receipts $255,000.

At the Cotton Exchange the business of the week has been very moderate. During the early days considerable buoyancy was apparent, with holders rather indifferent. Liverpool advices have been quite favorable since Wednesday. There has been but little doing, and the tone of the market has gradually weakened. The offerings of medium grades have been more liberal, but good lines are still held about ⅛@¼c above current bids for future delivery. There was a good business during the early part of the week, but a freer disposition to sell has weakened the market, which has been on a downward tendency.

Cotton closed weak and nominal; sales to-day 188 bales; middling uplands 16⅝@17c; net receipts 273 bales; gross 706.

Futures closed quiet and steady; sales 50,500 bales, as follows: April 16 5-16@16 11-32c; May 16⅜@16 17-32c; June 16 29-32@16¾c; July 17 5-32c; August 17 3-32@17 5-16c; September 16 15-16@16 31-32c; October 16¾c; November 16 3-16@16⅜c; December 16 7-32@16½c; January 16 7-16@16½c.

Flour active and in request; 5@10c higher; $5 15@5 90 for common to fair extra Southern; $5 95@8 25 for good to choice do. Wheat irregular and unsettled, closing more steady; more doing; $1 27@1 29 for winter red Western; $1 30@1 32 for amber do; $1 35@1 41 for white Western. Corn better; active demand; 92@94c for Western mixed in store; 93⅛@94c for do afloat; 94½@95c for Western mixed in store; 95c for do afloat; 94½@95c for Western and Southern yellow afloat; 93½@95c for old Western mixed in store; 95c for do afloat; 93½c for new Western yellow to arrive. Pork lower; new, job lots, $22 50. Lard firmer; 15 9-16c for prime steam. Coffee quiet. Sugar firm. Turpentine firm; 36½c. Rosin firm; $2 10@2 15 for strained. Rice quiet. Molasses firm. Freights quiet; cotton, by steam 7-32d; grain 5@5½d.

CINCINNATI, April 10.—Cotton dull; middling 15⅞c. Flour firm; family $5 10@5 20. Wheat steady; red $1 12@1 18. Corn steady; 73@75c. Oats 65@70c. Pork dull; $21 75@22. Lard steady; steam 15⅛c; kettle 15⅜c. Bulk meats quiet and weak; small sales; shoulders 8c; clear rib 11¾c; clear 11⅞c. Bacon—Demand fair; shoulders 9c; clear rib 12½c; clear 13c. Whisky steady at $1 10.

ST. LOUIS, April 10.—Cotton quiet and unchanged. Flour unchanged. Wheat weak; No. 2 red winter $1 29½@1 30⅝. Corn inactive; No. 2 mixed 75@77c. Oats—No. 2 65⅜@67c. Whisky nominal at $1 11. Pork $22. Dry salt meats, nominally, shoulders 8¼c; clear rib 11¾c; clear 12½c. Bacon easier; shoulders 9¼c; clear rib 12½@13c; clear 13½@13⅝c. Lard nominal at 15c.

Foreign Markets.

HAVANA, April 9.—Spanish gold $2 19@2 20; American gold $2 21@2 22. Exchange firm; on the United States, sixty days, currency, 86@88 premium; short sight 90@92 premium; on London 139@141 premium; on Paris 115@117 premium. Sugar firmer, demand active and prices advanced; No. 12 Dutch standard 15@15½ reals ⅌ arroba; gold, 7@7¼ reals.

Burn Letters of Affection.

Again, we should remember that there is no higher appeal to honor than that which a confidential letter implies. The winged word may be lost forever, but the written word remains. It is the most unquestioning love which puts itself at the mercy of a correspondent, which writes what it would hardly whisper, and takes its chances of being advertised and trumpeted to the four corners of the earth. Does not such tender frankness demand even a nervous care and caution upon the other side? A blow for a kiss is bad enough. Ingratitude is the opprobrium of our nature. But what blow can be bitterer to a sensitive woman than to find confidence misplaced, trust disregarded, and the sanctum sanctorum of her soul thrown wide open for the curious to stare at its hoarded and hallowed treasure? Such mockery of good faith is intolerable between man and man—it is tragedy pure and simple when it poisons the peace of woman. Did she write this loving sentence for the whole world to read? Did she spread out all the tenderness of her soul upon the blistered page that coarse jesters might translate it into their own foul dialects, and construe it according to the uncleanliness of their own besotted natures? Yes! it is certainly better to burn letters of affection than to hand them in this most uncertain world. Burn, if you would not have the deepest secrets of your soul made the sport of attorneys! Burn, if you would not have your sacredest affairs discussed by strangers after you are gone! Burn, if you would not have your friend pained by even an accidental disclosure of kindness! Burn, if you would have your costliest secrets continue undivulged! Burn for your own sake and for the sake of others! Give trembling hopes and gentle assurances, the first faltering promise, the last welcome asservation, the golden and silver sentences, the record of dreams and of doubts, the lines traced when all was bright, the scorching phrases written when all was benighted—give the sweet and the bitter and the bitter-sweet, earnestness and playfulness, deep appeal and trivial jest—all to the friendly fire!—*New York Tribune.*

The New Orleans *Republican* discovers that when the Conservative committee returned from their visit to Washington during the last session of Congress they were "changed in their belief that the South governed the Union, changed in the belief that Louisiana governed the South, and converted to the conviction that a State which stands in the fifth class, even if her people were united, can neither control the Union nor offer an issue of sufficient importance to 'nationalize' a local contest for office." In this pointed sentence may be found much to explain the turbulent condition of the South. In fact, the Southern whites, who compose the Democratic party of that section, are so conceitedly arrogant and self-sufficient, that they believe their most trifling act attract world-wide attention. Ludicrous as this pompous self-assertion may appear, the millions and millions of people outside the South who go to make up the grand total of American citizenship, these Southern malcontents proceed with their bombastic customs with all the gravity of those famous Tooley street tailors. South Carolina, Virginia and Louisiana are especially afflicted with this conviction of their own importance, and combined they are able to cast only twenty-six of the 366 votes in the electoral college.—*Washington National Republican.*

Grace Greenwood is something of a joker. In denying the statement that she was the wife of Lippincott, the publisher, she said, "and I hereby warn all persons not to trust me on his account."

Matilda Heron and the play of "Camile" are still alive, but both are unhealthy.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the New Orleans Postoffice Uncalled for for the Week Ending Saturday, April 10, 1875, at 6 P. M.

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

LADIES' LIST.

Adams Mollie Miss
Amand Milicente S Mrs
Allidon Annie Miss
Ailhand Henrietta Miss
Ashby Quintence Miss
Adrain Catherine Mrs
Aikenbeam E Mrs
Ath a Martha Mrs
Austin Johanna Mrs
Battiate Harriet Miss
Baptiste P J Mrs
Baker Catharine
Broadon Ida Miss
Barry Mary Mrs
Brainard R W Mrs
Betture Cherry Miss
Becker Herrietta Mrs
Benners Josephine Miss
Beunieta Josephine Mrs
Bell Susan A Mrs
Behn Amelia Mrs
Bernard L C Mrs
Brewster Annie Miss
Bigney A E Mrs
Brown Emeline Mrs
Bonlam Aline Mrs
Butler Fanny Mrs
Bruce L A Mrs
Benford Maria Mrs
Bury M Miss
Chandler Lucy B Miss
Cambry M A Mrs
Clark Mary Ann Mrs
Certel W H Mrs
Creamer Robert G Mrs
Conners E Miss
Coleman Maggie M Miss
Cook Lew Miss
Dawson Amanda M Mrs
Dawran Dora Miss
De Lerme Mrs
Dickson Mrs
De Lacroix F T Mrs
Deslonde E A Mrs
De la Rosa Maria M Mrs
Duval Lizzie
Durrer Anna Miss
Duncan William C Mrs
Duplantier Charles Mrs
Eastman Susan Miss
Earls Millie Mrs
Edwards L V Mrs
Ellis R B Mrs
Farwell Charles Mrs
Fay Annie Miss
Faller Mary Mrs
Francis Victoria Miss
French Carrie S Mrs
Fenn J B Mrs
Fischer Maria Mrs
Foster Harriet Mrs
Flowers Julia R Mrs
Gardin Sue M es
Graff Catalina Mrs
Gay Sucie Miss
Graeff Mary A Mrs
Granville Maria Mrs
Gradnygo Odile Miss
Grump Lucy A Miss
Grandenige Celeste Miss
Green Jane A Mrs
Green A E Mrs
Gee Mary
Gustin Catharine Mrs
Grimes H F Mrs
Gilmore Ella Miss
Grivot L Miss
Gogreve Emma J Miss
Harris Evelina Mrs
Haber Lettie Mrs
Hanks Lizzie Miss
Hanks P Miss
Haynes Harriett Mrs
Hayes Kate Miss
Harris Lydia
Hagan Mary Miss
Hind Henry A Mrs
Hermmen A D Mrs
Hennessey J Miss
Heymann S Mrs
Hilliard Audubon Mrs
Holmes John Mrs
Hakins E W Mrs
Hawcott Mattie Miss
Howard Lizzie Miss
Hasling Alice
Irving Alice Miss
Jewell Clara Mrs
Johnson Maggie Miss
Jones Frances C Miss
Johnson C F Miss
Jordon Mary
Johnson F Miss
Kepper Elizabeth M
Keene Hattie Miss
Korn Isiber Julia Miss
Klump L Miss
La Croix W Mrs
Lapeyre Angeline Mrs
Lejole E Mrs
La Hache Theo Mrs
Larirce Mary Miss
Lavallet Mary L Mrs
Larrie Jim Mrs
Leslie Josie C Miss
Lear Fannie Miss
Le Sassier Georgia Miss
Leonard Florance Miss
Little Virginia Miss
Lum Julia A Mrs
Maitland Mary
Marks Eliza Mrs
Marlony Ever Miss
Martin R L Mrs
Maydeld Charlot Mrs
Mutchler Catherine Mrs
Mannus Henry Mrs
Metcalfe M Sarah T
Myers Fanny Mrs
Myers M Mrs
Miles Louisa Miss
Mitchell Agie Mrs
Moody Virginia Mrs
Moise Theodore S Mrs
Montgomery Helen Mrs
Mooney Elisabeth
Moffott E Mrs
Morgan A A Mrs
Moody L A Mrs
Moro Benit J Mrs
Murry Lizzie Miss
Mushaway Elmina Miss
McKee Laura B Miss
McWilliams Sarah
McMahan Mary Mrs
McGee Mary Mrs
McDonald Mary Miss
McCarty H Mrs
Neal Emma S
Newkirk Edward Mrs
Neal M Ida Miss
Mimmes Ellen G Mrs
Noble Ethel A Mrs
Obrine Delia Miss
O'Rorke Maria
Overtlin Ann Mrs
Oliver Mary F Mrs
Parks B A Mrs
Parker Jacob Mrs
Pratt Mary P Mrs
Pate Minnie Miss
Pglehart Artemus Mrs
Phelon M J Mrs
Pinkney Sarha
Phele Jeannette Mrs
Poff H M Mrs
Proctor Helena Miss
Power Anna M Mrs
Reeper Ann Mrs
Ring Virginia M Mrs
Robinson Emer Miss
Rogers Lizzie Miss
Rogers Elizabeth Mrs
Runger Elvira Miss
Swanie M J C Mrs
St Cerai Louisa Miss
Stanwood M Mrs
Strader Emma Miss
Seab Mentoria Mrs
Secret Mrs
Sinclair Pealy Miss
Smith Delia Mrs
Sans Virginia Mrs
Swords Julia Miss
Schroeder Laura Miss
Simpson M J Mrs
Taylor O Miss
Taylor Huldat Mrs
Taylor Jane Miss
Telley C A Mrs
Teyler Jane Miss
Thomas Ellen Mrs
Thommas Carro J Miss
Torance Lizzie Mrs
Vance Matilda
Voyeant Mrs
Walker Clementine E Miss
Wade Viola A Miss
Walker R S Mrs
Warner J Barron Mrs
Walsingham Mary Miss
Wade Mollie Miss
Webb Anna Miss
Weathers Liza Miss
Wearing Annie Miss
Whetm re E J Mrs
Wilthack C A Mrs
Wittney Mary S Mrs
Widdoes Julia Mrs
Woods Jane Mrs
White Caleacher Mrs
White Lyda Mrs
White Jane
Willser Emma V Mrs
Williams Madge Mrs
Yeatman Annie Mrs
Young Georgiana Miss
Young James R Mrs

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Adams H Y
Astarito T
Adler J
Albrecht M
Amundsen John
Adler S B
Ames E Y
Alexander J
Albine J P
Abbot B
Armstrong Rev
Alston Gus
Armstron H
Arcaro P
Aiuey John T
Bav-r H S
Baldwin L N
Blanchard F E
Barnes William
Blane & Ledere
Biaffin & Co
Barrett P
Bagneris E
Bayless George
Barret A
Bane Joseph
Bannard Mr
Banboar T S
Banns M
Baum George A R
Balmer C
Bachman R
Brady W J
Braun William
Bleks George
Benifee G G
Beemoss John
Beck A S
Beardsley A L
Barnett M
Brenno L
Brendinger J C
Brisbie James
Bishops George
Bremond C
Biebhouser J
Birchall E H
Bodechtel W
Blossman S J
Boyd A A
Block & Jonas
Bowman C
Brueshn M
Bush T G & Co
Burnett John
Burdon William P
Burtland G
Burchardt John M
Bush R
Boone J T
Brown L
Browne C R
Brown A
Brown Charles
Brown H
Brown R
Cogle T
Carter William P
Chamberlain & Co
Carey T D
Chenviteau M H
Calhoun John
Chambers J W
Caswell William
Chanson F
Catlett J J
Castle F H
Chase M
Creighton James T
Child N
Couton G D
Cochran G T
Coughlin J D
Cotobe Mr
Colomb L
Coursey J E
Collon J
Coleman & Co
Cook Joseph H
Colten H
Cuvilier Joseph
Cunningham J F
Campbell W
Campbell T R
Clark S R
Clarke Mr
Campbell Z Z B
Davis B
Daley Judge
Davis O
Drasekorich M
Davis Tom
Danforth Charles
Dahlgren J A
Dale Mr
Dansby Thomas
Dart H
Dart G L
Day Joseph L
Davis James
Davis F
Demana V M
Debequelle Joseph
Deling E J
Del Corral G
Dehaly John
Desmester R
Demmock William
Dittmer H H
Dowding H
Dorn W
Dobson Joseph
Doyle James M
Donovan D J
Dorn William
Dotson Joseph
Doyle L
Dutton William
Duplantier & Haydel
Dupre T
Dupraz E
Duane James
Dupont A E
Dudley U H
Duffy L
Earregual H
Eastman E W
Emerson Charles
Everett T F
Ellison Joseph H
Einstein J D
Eletein E
Flanagan James
Farlan John
Fleetwood W A
Freeman G
Firnety James
Fink G P
Fitzgerald P
Foster George
Flowers E H
Floyd William D
Flowers B
Foster W W
Floyd W D
Fuller George F
Fukes B R
Fulton Brothers
Ganotta & Grinter
Gautler E
Gaines Alex A
Grass N
Generes George
Green J
Gest & Atkinson
Gleason William
Gaethlin Charles
Glenn N G
Geoyn James
Giffin & Co
Ginsburg J B
Griffin George W
Gwynne Charles
Godlove A H
Goodrich John
Gonzales J T
Goodridge A
Gonzales N
Groom William
Gruet Mr
Gumbert M
Guillot F H
Hayden D
Hasbell J T
Hazzard George
Hamilton S
Hastwell T C
Hardown T
Hansen J H
Hastings J T
Haas A M
Hackney Mr
Herberts E
Henchin Joseph
Hester William
Henhenjohan A
Heald J A
Henning W H
Heno F
High E
Bill O L
Hickey John A
Hill C
Hinck H
Howard D M
Horan D
Hogan E B
Horr John P
Hoyt C J
Herton John
Hunt C V
Hudgires L
Hall George A
Hall G F
Hall & Hayward
Harris Captain
Harris B D
James E L
Jary A
Jackson S
Jesome L R
Juin Mr
Jurail H
Jones A
Johnston Charles
Jones J
Jones John
Jones John G
Johnston George
Johnson George
Johnson Charles
Kramer P T
Kammerer A
Kraemer F
Kenedey P
Kelly P
Keller L
Kevee Mr
Kent James
Kneeland B L
King H B 2
Kirin J J
King T R
Kiewel M L
King V O
Kohn D
Kolusky & Ober
Kolbe C C
Kunkle J M
Lagarde E
Lartigue M
Laber James F
Landerneau C
Laporte E
Lane A
Launder John
Lanaur D
Leavitt William D
Lester F
Leonhardt & Shurie
Lynder & Pocha
Loan J F
Lodge Q
Locket John
Luzenburg E A
Lutur B F
Levy S
Levit J B
Lewis George
Matza John F
Martz Joseph
Manning Q T
Martin E B
Mabians Gus
Master William
Martinett A
Macreddy R H Co
Mallory S A
Mattingly C B
Magee John
Meigs A F
Merringer George
Mew J J
Menke H
Menier J
Melms F
Miner Keith & Co
Miede H
Mixsee John
Michael E
Menahan F A
Moulton S
Mooth A
Moses J S
Morton E & Co
Morgan J C
Morrison William
Moore John H
Moore M
Moore William
Moore J H & Co
Mou C
Moles Mr
Morris M
Mondiegh T B
Murphy T E
Mingy S
McCenen S S
McKee W H G
McCullom George W
McGuin John
McLaughlin William
McCaffin L
McCullough P
McLaurin A
McNeail J
McKee W H
Manning Mr
Nete S
Nicholson & Co
Nixon H K
Nobles R H
Norwood J H
Noday M
Norton, Slaughter & Co
Obermeyer M
O'Brien John & Co
Orr & Lindsley
Oppenheimer J
Orser L
O'Neill John
Orth P
Olton E H
Oberbeck F W
Oris G
O'Shaughnesey James F
Osborne C
Orser L
Quigg William
Quinlin Brothers & Co
Quinn J L
Quilland A
Quinn J L
Parker Mr
Page M
Parker James P
Parker S L
Paxal William H
Parker P
Perdrizat L
Pettis H S
Pet U R
Perot A
Pettias P W
Pilard F
Pierce P
Pirile P
Powell William
Pollard F
Powell George T
Polo John V
Pucsett C
Pruseom J M
Prudhomm James
Randanovich C
Ramsay G A
Ray L
Reynolds John
Redden L C
Rees John F
Richardson John
Rivers John C J
Ricker B H
Robinson W
Royer J H
Roberts C A
Rolfes F
Robinson N H
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Roleabo Dr
Rogers M
Roce C
Rott Mr
Ruden C
Rabestein L
Schavabe H A
Santin Mr
Sant T
Stanwood L
Stacey & Poland
Swarn E S
St Martin Joseph
Saunders S
Shakler John
Stevens William A
Steele C
Sweney John W
Stephens A
Sercomb S N
Shea R
Sweetser C E
Sicard F M
Schriber A
Schnide A C C
Stilwell R H
Spence James
Schick C
Spielalo N
Sholle L
Snoo H A & Co
Schoening Joseph
Stout J S
Sloane John
Shute W S
Sults J
Sullivan James A
Smith C M
Smith William
Smith John W
Smith Ben
Smith S H
Smith J A
Taylor B F
Thatalia Captain
Taudrette S
Tramount Mr
Tanuinbaum J
Taylor Joseph
Treloar John W
Terrell S M
Tisdale E
Thompson P H
Thomas B
Trowbridge W
Tuny F
Truslow J M
Tunstall R S
Tuthavocuccio J G
Villemurd J & Co
Van Vliet S J
Vincense Olerie & Co
Vallas H
Vilvaso L
Walker H
Walsh D
Walsh Joseph
Waterman P
Warenhoit G
Walker John
Watson G M
Whalen J A
Warwick E
Watson S T
Waloft William
Walker J B
Wehmann V
Weinfurter J
Webster F B
Wells George D
Winters E
Wilslow Lamar & Co
Wilman A
Wood Calunan & Fannly
Wolfe J E
Woodman H T
Wolcot O J
Wilson C
Willson William M
Wilson N
Wilson M E
White John
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MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

MONETARY.

NEW ORLEANS REPUBLICAN OFFICE,
SATURDAY EVENING, April 10, 1875.

We have no new features to notice in the money market, which continues quiet, with a moderate demande for discounts at the banks. Offerings of commercial paper outside were limited and without quotable variations.

To-day being the last day of the week, and the opening day of the spring races, the brokers left the ma ket earlier than usual, which rather restricted the movement.

Owing to the advance in gold at New York, sterling was a shade higher, while francs remained unchanged.

Domestic exchange closed at previous quotations, but owing to the indisposition of buyers to pay the high rates asked, exhibited a weakening tendancy toward the close.

We noticed less activity in the stock market, but favorite shares continued to exhibit an upward tendency. New Orleans Gaslight Company stock closed at ⅛ ⅌ cent ⅌ share above yesterday's quotations. This of course is for the present stock carrying with it the apportionment of new—40 shares on every 100.

New State consolidated bonds showed little activity and closed with a slight downward tendency.

City gold bearing seven per cents exhibited no marked improvement. The advance of these securities for the past few days, as we have before remarked, has been generally attributed to the impression that some measure of relief for the city will soon be effected. The exorbitant taxation to which New Orleans is now subjected, is generally conceded to be one of the chief causes of the excessively low prices of real estate. A material reduction of taxation, it is claimed, would at once produce an improvement in this important class of investments, which might be reasonably expected to give an impulse to most departments of business.

We notice that the Louisiana Sugar Shed Company has declared a dividend of 5 per cent, payable on and after April 15.

We continue to quote first class sixty days paper and collateral loans at 8@9 ⅌ cent ⅌ annum; Al do at 10@12, and second grade at 15@18. First class mortgages still rule at 9@10 ⅌ cent ⅌ annum while second grade are entirely nominal.

NEW ORLEANS CLEARING HOUSE.

	Clearings.	Balances.
April 10	$1,721,032 44	$252,942 97
Same time last week	1,520,926 09	139,719 39
Total last week	9,798,969 77	1,196,126 36
Total week before	9,960,549 70	1,127,894 56

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	$115,000	.....
Currency	25,000	.....
Deposits	.....	$300,000
Loans	210,000	.....

Gold opened at 115@115⅛, against 115⅛ at New York, and after a fair business closed at the opening rates in both markets, touching 115⅛ during the interim at New York. The sales summed up $67,000, embracing $1000 at 115⅜; $10,000 at 115⅞; $10,000 at 115; $5000 and $9000 at 115⅛; $30,000 at 115⅛, and $1000 and $1000 at 115⅛.

Nothing transpired in sterling exchange. American half dollars are still quoted at 108@108½, while Mexican dollars now rule at 96½@97 gold.

Under the influence of the improvement in gold at New York, sterling was 1-16 ⅌ cent higher for private, while bank was unchanged. The movement was quite limited the sales being confined to £14,000, comprising £1000 and £1000 A1 clean at $5 86; £10,000 do and bill of lading at $5 56@5 57, and £2000 bank at $5 59.

Francs closed about the same as yesterday. The sales comprised 640,000, embracing 40,000, 50,000, 100,000, 150,000 and 300,000 commercial at 4.55, and 150,000 do at —.

At the close sterling bills were quoted at $5 56@5 57 for bill of lading and A1 clear, and —@$5 59 for bank, and francs at 4.55 for commercial and 4.50 for bank.

Owing to the liberal offerings of domestic exchange, and a disposition on the part of buyers not to meet the pretensions of sellers, commercial sight manifested a weakening tendency, but not sufficient to require a change of quotations. The sales of New York sight covered $170,000, embracing $20,000 commercial and $35,000 private bankers' at 9-32 ⅌ cent premium; $100,000 private bankers' and $15,000 bank at 5-16.

The banks continued to check on New York at ⅛ ⅌ cent premium, while commercial sight was still quoted at —@5-16.

The sales of stocks included 6 shares New Orleans Mutual Insurance Association at $13, and within a few days past 96 shares New Orleans City Railroad Company at $137 50. At the close to-day $132 was offered for New Orleans Gaslight Company, against $130 yesterday.

We noticed less activity in bonds. City gold bearing seven per cents and new State consolidated seven per cents gave way about ⅛ per cent. The sales of the former included $5000 at 37⅝ and and $5000 at 37¾, and of the latter $10,000 at 56⅞ and $10,000 at 57. We also noticed a sale of $3000 new city seven per cents at 75½.

No sales of city scrip were reported. It is still quoted at 38@40.

Nothing transpired in Metropolitan Police warrants, which continue to rule at about —@32.

No transactions were reported in State warrants. Old fundable were still quoted at 33@35, and new at 50.

COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY EVENING, April 10, 1875.

COTTON—The sales to-day (not including 490 bales late yesterday, when the actual business was 5450 bales), were confined to 1800 bales, at prices requiring no change in our quotations. We give also the figures and report of the exchange in full, as below:

AMERICAN STANDARD OF CLASSIFICATION.

	General quotations.	Exchange quotations.
Inferior	— @—	—
Low ordinary	— @—	—
Ordinary	13⅞@14⅛	14
Strict ordinary	14⅜@14½	—
Good ordinary	14⅞@14⅞	14⅞
Strict good ordinary	15 @15⅛	—
Low middling	15⅜@15⅝	15½
Strict low middling	15⅞@15⅞	—
Middling	15⅞@16	16
Strict middling	16⅛@16⅛	—
Good middling	16⅜@16⅜	16⅜
Middling fair	17⅛@17⅜	17⅜
Fair	17⅞@17½	—

The market opened with only a moderate inquiry, mostly from buyers who claimed further concessions which factors were unwilling to admit, and the movement during the morning was consequently on a limited scale, but as several offers for lists of some magnitude were pending, it was hoped that later in the day it would show increased activity and result in even more than an average business. The offers referred to, however, were not accepted, and operations were restricted accordingly, the entire business being confined to the limited amount noted above. Good staple kinds maintained their previous firmness, but the general run of the offerings showed less steadiness, with a manifest tendency in favor of buyers, but without exhibiting any quotable variation.

The amount on shipboard not cleared, going on board and engaged for shipment was set down at the opening this morning at 60,000 bales, embracing 28,000 for Liverpool, 20,000 for Havre, 1500 for the Mediterranean, 2000 for the North Sea, 2500 bales for Bremen, 1000 for Spain and 5000 for the North, which, when deducted from the stock on hand by our running statement yesterday evening, leaves 104,009 bales to represent the quantity at the landing and in presses unsold or awaiting orders.

The Exchange reports: "Sales 2400 bales, including 900 after 3 P. M. yes