[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

field of twenty horses. The race was won by Goldfinder; the second place being taken by LaVeine, who started as the favorite, and the third by Revenge. The betting on three placed horses was twenty to one against Goldfinder, four to one against LaVeine and fifteen to one against Revenge.

The following is a summary: Grand international steeple chase handicap of thirty sovereigns each, ten forfeit, with 1200 added; the winners of any handicap steeple chase after January 28 seven pounds; of 200 sovereigns, nine pounds; of 500 sovereigns, twelve pounds; of 800 sovereigns fourteen pounds extra; the second receives 100 sovereigns, the third saves his stake; closed with ninety-one subscribers, seventeen of whom pay four sovereigns each to the fund. The highest weight accepting being 166 pounds, it was raised to 175 pounds, and others in proportion:

Mr. G. Dodson's b. g. Goldfinder, aged, by Cash Box, dam by Sultan, 154 pounds..... 1
Baron J. Finot's ch. f LaVeine, five years old, by Ventre St. Gris dam Valerenne 137 pounds. 2
Mr. C. E. Sevaine's ch. h. Revenge, aged, by Vengeance, dam Hirsuta, 158 pounds..... 3

MISCELLANEOUS.

Tannery Burned.

HALIFAX, April 24.—Logan's tannery at Picton was destroyed by fire this morning; 16,000 hides in the vats were saved. The loss probably amounts to $50,000.

Severe Snow Storms.

BUFFALO, April 24.—Two severe snow storms occurred to-day here.

Travel Still Suspeded.

OMAHA, April 24.—The situation on the Union Pacific road is unchanged. A snow storm prevails from Evanston to North Platte.

The Latest News.

SALT LAKE CITY, April 24.—The latest New York mail was of April 10.

Brigham Young up for Contempt.

Brigham Young was summoned to-day before Chief Justice Lowe, to show cause why he should not be held for contempt for failing to pay Ann Eliza Young $9500, or a monthly allowance of $50, alimony pending the suit. The case was argued for an appeal to the Supreme Court. At the conclusion the judge called for the papers in the case, but no decision was given.

Another Break in the Tunnel at Minneapolis.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 24.—A great deal of consternation is reported as existing at Minneapolis, caused by another break in the famous tunnel which has already given so much trouble. An immense amount of private corporation as well as government money has been expended in endeavors to patch up this unfortunate hole, in order to preserve the falls and water power. The extent of the present disaster is not publicly known, persons conversant with the facts being extremely reticent, as the credit of the city would suffer from a disclosure. The damage can hardly be repaired until the Mississippi falls very materially. The river is now on the decline, but is still at high water.

A Party of Cheyennes Whipped.

CHICAGO, April 24.—The following dispatch from Monument, Kansas, bearing this date, has been received at military headquarters to-day:

Attacked at daylight yesterday morning, on the north fork of Sapper Creek, by a party of sixty Cheyennes, which I believe to be some of those who have been at the agency; cut off twenty-seven from their ponies, and demanded their surrender. My demand was answered by a volley. After a desperate resistance they were all killed. Nineteen warriors, including two chiefs and a medicine man, were among the dead. I captured 125 ponies. The remainder of the Indians escaped, with a portion of the stock. I burned their camp, consisting of twelve lodges, and all their effects.

Sergeant Papier and Private Tieros of my command were killed.

AUSTIN HENLEY,
Lieutenant Sixth Cavalry.

Mayor Barrett, of St. Louis, Dead.

ST. LOUIS, April 24.—Arthur B. Barrett, mayor, is dead.

Test of Arkansas Coal.

A very interesting test was made of an thracite coal found in Johnson county, Arkansas, here to day. The coal produced intense heat, made steam rapidly and abundantly, and produced very little ashes. Competent judges pronounced one ton equal to two of the best Pittsburg coal.

Destruction of Crops.

Information from nearly all sections of the State regarding the crops is to the effect that about three quarters of the fall wheat were destroyed; one-half of it will be plowed up and corn planted. There is about only one-half the usual acreage of oats, and the peach crop in Missouri and Arkansas is nearly destroyed. The apples and pears were not injured.

Cotton Mill Burned.

PHILADELPHIA, April 24.—Schofield's large cotton mill at Manyunk burned. The loss is heavy.

Marine Item.

NORFOLK, April 24.—The Henry Means, from Jacksonville, for Albany, with pine lumber, is here leaking badly.

The Harry C. Shephard has arrived with live oak for the navy yard.

Loss of Life.

A severe gale here this evening upset two oyster sloops near Craney Island. The crews were seen clinging to the bottoms of the boats. Efforts to reach them with tugs failed. It is thought several persons were drowned.

Memphis Insurers on the Burned Steamboats.

MEMPHIS, April 24.—The insurance of Memphis companies on cargoes of the steamboats burned at New Orleans is not so heavy as at first believed. It is now thought it will not exceed $10,000, of which the Hernando company had about $6000. The remainder was divided among several companies.

The Condition of General Breckinridge.

LOUISVILLE, April 24.—The approach of warm weather does not encourage the friends of General John C Breckinridge, a serious result not presently apprehended.

The Tobacco Crop.

Reports are more favorable for tobacco plants.

Ready to Resume Work.

PROVIDENCE, April 24—The strikers of the Natic and Arctic mills have notified the superintendents of their willingness to resume work.

Probabilities.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
Office Chief Signal Officer,
Washington, April 24, 1875, 4:35 P. M.

For the South Atlantic and Gulf States, Tennessee and the Ohio valley, generally clear weather, variable winds, shifting to northerly and easterly, lower temperature and rising barometer. The Mississippi river will fall slowly.

River and Marine News.

SOUTHWEST PASS, April 24, 6 P. M.—Barometer 30. Weather calm. Arrived—Italian bark Michale Galatola, Perinia, master, eighty-one days from Palermo in ballast, to master. Sailed—Steamship William G. Hewes. Outside waiting orders, bark Truce.

PASS A-L'OUTRE, April 24, 6 P. M.—Wind southsouth-east. No arrivals. Sailed—Schooner Theresa G. The United States dredgeboat Essayons and the tow boat Chamberlain put the ship Adept to sea at 12:45 P. M., and she anchored out side waiting for wind to sail. Inside bound out—Ship Kent; and barks Teresina and Imperator.

VICKSBURG, April 24.—Passed up—Frank Pargoud 11 A. M. Down—Charles Morgan, 9 A. M.; Grand Lake and tow, 4 P. M. Arrived—City of Helena, 4 P. M. Weather clear and pleasant. River stationary.

MEMPHIS, April 24.—The river fell fourteen inches. Weather cloudy and cool. Arrived—Petrel and barges, from Illinois river. Departed—Quickstep for White river; Legal Tender, for Arkansas river; Alps and Laura, for New Orleans; Grand Tower and Bee and barges, for St. Louis; Parker, for Cincinnati, and Julia, for Vicksburg.

CINCINNATI, April 24.—River seventeen feet. Departed—Robert Mitchell, for New Orleans. Clear and cool weather prevailing.

EVANSVILLE, April 24.—Weather clear and cool. River falling. Mary Houston went up at 2 A. M. and the Sherlock passed down at 1 P. M.

PITTSBURG, April 24.—River six feet five inches and falling. Weather cloudy and cold.

ST. LOUIS, April 24.—Departed—St. Genevieve for Vicksburg. Rain falling slowly. Weather clear and cold.

CAIRO, April 24.—Arrived—Horner from Ohio river at 6 P. M., Howard from St Louis at eight. Departed—Scudder for New Orleans at eight last night, Horner for New Orleans at 7 P. M. River twenty-five feet eight inches and falling. Weather cloudy and cool.

MARKETS.

Domestic Markets.

NEW YORK, April 24.—The Post's financial article says: In the Wall street markets gold and foreign exchange continue strong, but in the stock market there has been a reaction from yesterday's buoyancy. All the sales of gold up to 12:30 P. M. were at 115¼, since which time the price has been 115¼. On gold loans the rates have been flat and ⅛ of 1 ₱ cent ₱ annum for carrying. The posted rates of the leading drawers on London continued at $4 88 for sixty day bills, and $4 91 for demand bills. The money market is very easy and there is every indication that it will continue so, at least during the summer. Call loans are 3@3½ ₱ cent. State bonds are ¼ higher for Missouri long sixes; ¼ lower for Tennessee sixes; new sevens, and ¼ higher for South Carolina sixes.

The stock market, at the opening, was irregular with Union Pacific, Kansas Pacific, Missouri Pacific, Atlantic and Pacific preferred, and Panama strong ¼@1 ₱ cent higher, and Ohio and Mississippi, Rock Island, and Northwestern ¼@¾ lower, and the remainder of the list unchanged. During the first fifteen minutes there was a decline in the general list of ¼ to 2 ₱ cent; the latter Kansas Pacific; the exceptions having been Panama and Wabash. In the next half hour there was an advance of ¼@¾; the latter Kansas Pacific. The exception in this case having been Missouri Pacific. This was followed by a decline of ¼@1 ₱ cent; the latter Union Pacific. This brings the market up to noon, since which there has been an advance of ½@¾; the latter Union Pacific. We should say that Panama has been continuously strong, rising on small purchases 4¾ ₱ cent from yesterday's closing.

Stocks closed active and strong. Central 102¾; Erie 31½; Lake Shore 71½; Illinois Central 103½; Pittsburg 92; Northwestern 44¾; do preferred 54½; Rock Island 103¾.

The following is the bank statement: Loans decreased $2,000,000; specie decreased $2 000 000, legal tenders increased $3,100 000, deposits decreased $500,000; reserves decreased nearly $2,000,000.

Sub-treasury balances—Gold, $60,193,619; currency, $41 883,239.

The Sub-Treasury paid out $233,000 on account of interest and $22,000 for bonds.

Customs receipts to-day $279,000

At the Cotton Exchange business has been dull. Early in the week the demand on export account coupled with the light receipts at this port encouraged holders, and prices were marked up ⅛. The response from buyers, however, was unimportant and the tone of the market ruled heavy until Wednesday, when the improvement was lost. This reduction failed to stimulate demand and owing to the slow progress of business in Liverpool a renewed feeling of weakness was developed. No further decline was permitted as holders were confident that a reaction would shortly take place. The recent cold snap has excited apprehensions of widespread injury throughout the northern section of the cotton country. Telegraph reports say severe frosts visited a very considerable portion of the South, but on account of the backwardness of plantation work they do not appear to have done any material damage to the growing crop. With this exception the weather had been very satisfactory and crop arrangements are progressing favorably.

For future delivery the week opened with considerable buoyancy. As the light receipts aided the bull movement in their manipulations of the market, the large stock had in New York, with the unfavorable advices from Liverpool, acted as a preventive to any material improvement.

Cotton closed steady; middling uplands 16⅛c; Orleans 16⅛c; sales 3755 bales; net receipts none; gross 509 bales.

Futures closed easy; sales 31,900 bales, as follows: April 16⅛@16 5-32c; May 16 5-32c; June 16 7-16@16 15-32c; July 16 11-16@16 23-32c; August 16 27 32@16⅞c; September 16 11-16@16 23-32c; October 16⅛@16 9-32c; November 16 1 32@16 1-16c; December 16 1-16@16 3-32c; January 16⅛@16 9-32c.

Flour dull in buyers favor; $5@5 60 for common to fair extra; Southern $5 65@8 25 for good to choice; Western and Ohio at lc lower; very moderate inquiry; $1 28@1 32 for winter red Western; new $1 23@1 38½ for amber do; $1 36@1 41 for white Western. Corn lc lower; moderate demand; 93@93½c for Western mixed; 93@93½c for yellow Western; 94c for white do; 91½@91½c for Western mixed in store. Pork held higher, checking business; $21 12½ for new. Lard quiet and firmer; 16¼c for prime steam. Coffee active and firmer. Sugar a shade firmer. Rice quiet. Molasses quiet and firm. Turpentine and rosin quiet. Freights dull. By sail—Cotton 17-32d. Corn 4½. Wheat 4¾@5d. By steam—Cotton 4d; corn 4½@4¾d; wheat 5.

ST. LOUIS, April 24.—Cotton quiet and unchanged. Flour steady and unchanged. Wheat firm; No. 2 red winter $1 34½; No. 2 spring Chicago $1 05@1 06 asked for hard and soft; $1 04½@1 05 bid. Corn dull; No. 2 mixed 73½@74c. Oats dull; No. 2 62½@64½c. Whisky $1 15. Pork held at $22 50 for round lots; small sales at $22 37½@22 50. Dry salt meats held—boulders 8¾c; clear rib 12½c; clear 12½c; sales ½c less. Bacon—Shoulders 9¾@9½c; clear rib 12¾@13c; clear 13¼@13½c. Lard—15½c asked; 15½c bid; firm.

CINCINNATI, April 24.—Cotton quiet; middling 15¾c. Flour active and firm; family $5 65@5 75. Corn quiet; 73@75c. Oats quiet; 67@70c. Pork quiet; $22 25. Lard—Good held at 15¾c; 15c bid. Bulk meats—Demand good; sales of shoulders at 8¾c; clear rib 11¾c; clear 12¼c. Bacon—Shoulders 9¾c; clear rib 12¾c; clear 12¾@13¼c. Lard—Demand fair. Whisky $1 14.

Senator Anthony's Congratulations.

We copy the following from the Providence *Journal* Its editor, Hon. Henry B. Anthony, United States Senator, was one of the senatorial excursion party recently in this city, and the following is doubtless prompted by the generous feeling toward the people of Louisiana in the heart of that able statesman and pure patriot:

There seems to be no reason for longer withholding contratulations upon the aspect of affairs in Louisiana. There is now a harmonious working of the State government, each extreme being discarded. The prospect for the business community is more favorable than for a long time past, and hopefulness has taken the place of despondency. Of course there could be no substantial improvement until the political horizon was cleared. Once under way again in an honest method, controlled by men in whom the people trust, the ship of state is likely to be tolerably guided for a length of time sufficient to win the confidence of those who have no interest save that legitimately pertaining to industries based as much upon the public welfare as in individual gain. In the Legislature one house is Republican, the other Democratic, which, under the circumstances, is best for all. The altruists will be kept in the background. That which the country looks with anxiety for, is a state of things in the South, out of which mere partisans can make nothing, but which tends to the recuperation of that section, to its peace, its prosperity, and the development of all its resources. New Orleans, despite the railroads, and the consequent rivalry of other cities, is to grow, to regain its former importance, to be one of the busiest and most attractive of our commercial towns. The sooner the day comes, the more gratified will New England be.

Meteorological Report.

OFFICE METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVER,
New Orleans, April 24, 1875.

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

Places.	Ther.	Wind.	Weather.
Cairo	55	N.	Clear.
Cincinnati	48	N. W.	Fair.
Galveston	73	S. E.	Clear.
Keokuk	50	N E.	Fair.
Lacrosse	51	N. W.	Clear.
Leavenworth	46	N. E.	Cloudy.
Louisville	48	N. W.	Clear.
Memphis	62	N. E.	Cloudy.
Nashville	58	N. E.	Cloudy.
New Orleans	71	N. W.	Clear.
Omaha	52	E.	Cloudy.
Pittsburg	38	N. W.	Cloudy.
St. Louis	51	N. E.	Clear.
St. Paul	50	N. W.	Clear.
Vicksburg	74	S. W.	Clear.
Augusta	70	W.	Clear.
Montgomery	72	W	Clear.
New York	47	N. W.	Light rain.

RIVERS.

	Rise, inches.	Fall, inches.	Above Low Water mark. Ft.	In.
Cairo	..	4	25	8
Cincinnati	..	10	17	6
Evansville	..	4	15	0
Keokuk	4	..	10	6
Leavenworth	28	..	13	11
Lacrosse	..	2	9	4
Little Rock	..	..	4	7
Louisville	..	6	8	6
Memphis	..	14	22	10
Nashville	18	..	9	8
New Orleans	1	..	*4	4
Omaha	22	..	15	4
Paducah	..	1	16	10
Pittsburg	..	2	7	1
St. Louis	..	7	17	3
St. Paul	..	14	13	6
Vicksburg	..	..	43	0

*Below high water mark of 1874.

Tornado.

A tornado passed through Stonewall Tuesday night, carrying away Mr. M. V. Richard's house, and severely injuring him his wife and children inhurt. The roof of his house was carried some two hundred yards, the body of which was completely demolished; even a brick chimney blew down, and also his fences. No other serious damage was heard of in that neighborhood, except to fences and trees.—*Handsboro Democrat.*

Indian Scouts.

General Ord has authorized the raising of a company of fifty Indian scouts from Spotted Tail's band, to be commanded by First Lieutenant Emmet Crawford, Third United States Cavalry, and to be employed in patrolling the country adjacent to the Black Hills, to keep out the miners. Lieutenant Crawford is an officer of great experience and tried courage, and is thoroughly well acquainted with the country in which his new duties will take him. The Indians, while employed as scouts, will receive the same pay and rations as regular soldiers, and will, no doubt, render good service; but we hope the authorities at Washington will take such measures as will dispense with the need of these allies at an early day.—*Cheyenne Leader.*

SILENCE.

We are but little islands in the silence
That sucks and settles round us like the sea;
But drop plaint, song or deed; then see how swift
The silences again above it drift,
And cover, smooth as ever, has been and shall be.

Or list that strange sea lapping in the dark;
Then loud the subtle current's pulse; and near;
When in the night inclosed as a shut box,
Sleepless we lie and long to pick the locks,
By some new nameless sense the soul can hear.

And at the last silence submerges all;
The loftiest head, the proudest work, swept o'er
By its high tide, sink down and disappear;
Yet drifting, foreign wood and weeds do cheer
Our souls with certain signs of some rich shore.

Then why should we so question silence—fear
Its dumb ways, and dread its deeps to dare?
Have we, Columbus-like, no yearnings grand
To be borne on and find that untried land?
Silence, we trust thee; only bear us there!

—Springfield Republican.

The Medici Tomb.

The Boston *Transcript* says: "It will be remembered that in the sacristy of the Church of San Lorenzo, in Florence, attached to which is the famous chapel of the Medici family, are the sarcophagi of some of the male members of this great and powerful house, surrounded by the grand creations in marble of Michael Angelo, that were sculptured in memory of these affluent and influential patrons. We have been favored by a lady correspondent with the following translation from a recent number of *L'Italie*, of Rome: 'On account of necessary repairs, the celebrated tomb of Duke Lorenzo II. de Medici, in the basilica of San Lorenzo, at Florence was opened to-day. Two bodies were found in this tomb, one lying above the other, but in opposite directions. The one which reposes under the statue of 'Twilight' has the head bare, is clothed in a dark colored tunic, and the head rests on the side of the coffin nearest the wall. Near the head lie the feet of the other body. The one which rests under the statue of 'Aurora' is covered with a long robe of lighter color, having a cap of crimson velvet. The head, turned toward the outer wall of the tomb, is inclined upon the shoulder. The feet of his companion in this sleep of death are stretched out at his left. Professor Paganucci proceeded to raise these remains, which he had hardly touched when they became dust. The clothes scarcely resisted a breath, with the exception of the linen, which is still partially preserved. The skull of the body clothed in the dark color was taken from the coffin and carefully examined. It belonged to a young man, and was in a perfect state of preservation, as were nearly all the bones in the tomb. The other skull belonged to a person still younger. The body of Duke Lorenzo II. is therefore the one which lies under the statue 'Twilight;' the other is that of Duke Alexander. The garment of the latter proved to be, on close examination, a long linen robe, very fine, with open work embroidery of an extremely beautiful design, gathered at the top and finished with a little collar exquisitely embroidered. All that the mausoleum contained was carefully collected and placed in large baskets lined with cloth, and carried to the middle of the chapel for more particular examination and description. Professor Paganucci and Dr. Focessi both examined the two skulls. That of Duke Lorenzo is short with all the sutures intact. The left part of the skull is more depressed than the right. The lower jaw is strongly developed, the chin square, the teeth, thirty-two in number, very beautiful and perfectly preserved. In the back part of the skull to the left of the occipital bone there is a hole, caused probably by decomposition. The skull of Duke Alexander is smaller and more symmetrical it would be called a fine head. While the professor and doctor were absorbed in their researches, the artists Conti and Vinea made drawings of these skulls. The notary wrote a report of the proceedings, which was signed by all his assistants. The skulls contained the brains reduced to brown dust mixed with little brilliant fragments of resin, which had become detached from the substance used for embalming, and which had penetrated the cerebral cavity by the large occipital opening. The dust being removed, it was proposed to measure the respective capacity of the skulls, and a certain quantity of pepper was introduced. The skull of Alexander received 700 grammes; that of Duke Lorenzo 740 grammes.' If this is an authentic identification of the remains of Lorenzo II., it seems to set at rest the mooted question as to the actual occupants of this tomb, which it will be remembered is immediately under the statue called Lorenzo on the 'Penseur,' a seated figure between the two reclining ones, symbolical of 'Evening Twilight' and 'Morning Dawn,' and opposite its companion of Julian in the costume of a Roman general, likewise supported by the reclining figure known as 'Day and Night.'"

Pleasant Modes of Suicide.

A Sunday paper, reflecting on the death of Walker from hemlock poisoning, ventures the inquiry if those who are tired of the pains and trials of this life and are willing to "jump the life to come," may not, now that hemlock has proven to be a painless poison, be tempted to fly to it as a pleasant source of relief from worldly cares and tribulations. It does not, however, appear, from the narrative of the effects of conium as exhibited in the case of Walker, that his was a painless death, and would be therefore adopted by suicides; nor is it by any means established that the only death which we now know is more or less consequent upon physical agony and convulsion, or that if an easy falling asleep once discovered would induce frequent suicide. The lunatics who commit suicide do not always choose the painless methods of ending existence, because they are lunatics. Death by the fumes of carbonic acid gas emitted from burning charcoal is painless, yet few choose it. Prussic acid produces an easy death, but the instances are exceedingly rare in which it has been resorted to by suicides, and there are numerous drugs which kill without occasioning pain or physical distress, which the suicide never makes use of. Death from exposure to excessive cold is perhaps the most tranquil or delightful form of dissolution, but it is extremely questionable if suicide is so deliberate an act that an individual calmly and philosophically contemplating self destruction would be willing to wait until the thermometer fell 20° or 30° below zero before he determined to put his long settled resolve into execution. The fact is that suicide is always, or nearly always, a sudden and unpremeditated act, and is accomplished by means that are of most convenient access. Drowning is the means most usually selected, because it is most accessible, and it is doubtful whether one in a hundred who resorts to that mode of death is aware that it is not only an easy, but is, if we may be allowed the expression, a most enjoyable death. The struggles at the outset are said to be prompted by terror, not by pain, which commences later, and is succeeded by a pleasing languor. A gentleman of veracity, who was drowned and afterward restored to life, stated that he had not experienced the slightest feeling of suffocation. The stream was transparent, the day brilliant, and as he stood upright, he could see the sun shining through the water, with a dreamy consciousness that his eyes were about to be closed upon it forever. Yet he neither feared his fate, nor wished to avert it. A sleepy sensation, which smoothed and gratified him, made a luxurious bed of a watery grave. Another, who was drowned and restored, said that such was his delight in groping at the bottom, that a feeling of anger passed through his mind against the persons who pulled him out. Similar pleasing sensations attend death by hanging, though such are not taken into account by those who select that method of self-destruction, which is, next to drowning and shooting, perhaps the most usual chosen by suicides. If suicides were not really temporary lunatics, they would die by the most agreeable method, because they would die deliberately. But they are always in a hurry. Their act is an impulsive one, and they have not time to choose between any means of death and another, especially when they would meet with the objections of the druggists to frustrate them in seeking to put an end to their existence by means of narcotic and sedatives that are notoriously the most deadly.—*New York News.*

Bret Harte has written a play for Stuart Robson, in which the comedian is to play Colonel Starbottle. Good piece for a star.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the New Orleans Postoffice Uncalled for for the Week Ending Saturday, April 24, 1875, at 6 P. M.

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

LADIES' LIST.

Anderson Colonel Mrs
Adams Mollie Miss
Anterest J Miss
Anderson E Mrs
Armstrong Victoria Miss
Bradiord Jane Miss
Blanc Samuel P Mrs
Barnes Laura Miss
Belle Annie Mrs
Belden Ann Mrs
Beenwell E Mrs
Betz Sophie
Besher Phil Mrs
Biggs Lizzie Miss
Bocquet Keare Mrs
Boyd Sapronia Miss
Brown Effie K Miss
Brown Mary Mrs
Brown Lizzie Miss
Brown L Miss
Buford Lune K Miss
Buuinks Martha Mrs
Burt Dicky Mrs
Chapman Edward Mrs
Charles Amelia Miss
Cravene L J Miss
Carroll Joseph Mrs
Chaumet Francois Miss
Childs Emma Miss
Coole Marie Mrs
Colhos Francois Mrs
Comager Louis Mrs
Coleman Barry Mrs
Cusick A B Miss
Curley Mary Miss
Curron Sister Ann
Dagorot Maria Miss
Dabbs M S Miss
Daubiane C Miss
Delacroix Emma Miss
Desibevia Frank Mrs
Dick Elma Mrs
Davis Camilie Mrs
Donners Amelia
Duval Clara Miss
Dupre Ernestine Miss
Duchamp Charles Mrs
Dupart Lorranza Miss
Edgar Annie Miss
Fay Annie Miss
Fay Kate Miss
Fosch Mrs
Fiem Ellen Mrs
Fricke E F Mrs
Foulchier Mary Mrs
Gradenige Celeste Miss
Gray Ginnie Mrs
Gardner David M Mrs
Grant Sallie Miss
Garmer Josephine Mrs
Gay Lucie Miss
Geddis Jane Mrs
Givens Tennessee Mrs
Guerin John G Mrs
Golden Aminda Mrs
Gonville Mary Mrs
Goetman A H Mrs
Harby Virgil Miss
Hanland Mary Miss
Hammer Amelia Mrs
Hacter A Widow
Hardenbrook Lucy Mrs
Hathaway Kittie Mrs
Haman Annie M Miss
Hall Eliza Mrs
Helene La Belle Mrs
Holmes Augusta Miss
Howard R A Mrs
Houston Sallie Miss
Hutchison F B Mrs
Hunecker Mary Mrs
Ingham Ophelia Miss
Ingals Anne Mrs
Ives J B Mrs
Jacquelin Alfred Mrs
Jackson Sally Mrs
Jamois Anatole Mrs
Janliar Mary Ann Mrs
Jackson Eliza Mrs
Jasimone Kita L
Jerolleman Minerva Mrs
Jones Annie Miss
Jones Olivia Miss
Jones Annie Mrs
Kaiser S Miss
Klauss Mrs
Ketteringham J P Miss
Kelsey Hat ie Miss
King Rosa
Kruse Mrs
Kurtzmann Katie Mrs
Leslie Josie C Miss
LaPiere Hermann Mrs
Lill S R Miss
Lewis Mary
Littoliff Fred Mrs
Lonbry Emily Miss
Manuel Catherine E
Madason Manie Miss
Mankin Mrs
Metamoir Rosalie Miss
Merwin V C Mrs
Melville L Miss
Medind M M Mrs
Mischler M Miss
Mitchell Mary J Mrs
Mitchell Louise Miss
Morse Fanny
Morgan Nancy Jenny
Moise J C Mrs
Mullin Clara
McCloy Mary Ann Mrs
McGuire Dinnah Mrs
McCann Emma Mrs
McLeod Euphemia Mrs
McLelen Mary A
Neal J C Mrs
Noweish Ella Miss
Nuskearn Bridget
Owens Margaret Mrs
O'Flaherty Ann Mrs
O'Brien Ellen Mrs
Pratt P Mrs
Pratt G W Mrs
Perkins Ellen Mrs
Pinkey Sarah Mrs
Purdy Ada Miss
Pubbes Maria E Mrs
Rainy Agnes K Miss
Raguin Julia Mrs
Ramsey Josephine Mrs
Reynolds Mrs
Richie Mary Ann Miss
Rundle S E Mrs
Russell M L Mrs
Sawyer C A Mrs
Show Mary Mrs
Stevens M K Mrs
Simms Louise Miss
Smyth Kate Miss
Smith Ellen Mrs
Scott Rena Mrs
Summera Clara Miss
Taylor Ellen Mrs
Taylor Margaret R Mrs
Tally Judy Mrs
Tyrrell M A Miss
Turner A Mrs
Turner Amanda Mrs
Turck M A Mrs
Vallentine Julia Mrs
Vernor C S Mrs
Valder Mattie A Miss
Washington Kate Miss
Walkinson Sara Mrs
WermesCarrie Miss
Wright Mary Jane Mrs
Williams Gusta Mrs
Williams Nancy Mrs
Williams Lizzie Mrs
Williams Cloria
Youngblood Josephine
Young R V Miss

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Adams N R
Adams A B
Annatts James
Arnault G
Aderson T
Alexander A
Ameil E
Ahrens William
Astrill H Y
Atterton William
Alen H
Armey B
Andrieux A
Abbott James W
Armstroug P
Aston Gus
Abbotts J
Adolph M.
Aurobus John
Baumgartner R
Baninger John L
Banus J M
Baldwin C R
Blais & Buck
Baroe H
Blanchard A
Battie C
Barker P E
Bartlett W F
Bambenn P
Batt P
Battier George
Bartlett F
Braden D
Braxton C
Bertheloitte Geo
Bearley E
Beswick L C
Bercham N
Bennett P C
Brewer L & Co
Brewster James
Beatty William
Beauregard T
Bertrand R
Betton D
Berry T
Beatty William
Billgery Joseph
Briggs & Brothers
Brice James Captain
Bridges E A
Billgerry J
Brierre P
Biandas E A
Bowers C
Bronson E P
Brosttin P
Boisdore John
Brockett W B
Boudard V
Bowers George P
Bouxdran A
Belas B
Burroughs W H
Burrows John
Burt C W
Brunt J
Buttner J
Burr C P & Co
Bunnell & Butliff
Bullanger F
Burten N B
Dusby, Dittle & Co
Brown P G
Baiser C W
Brown P
Casher J
Caswell William
Charbongeau C & Co
Chanson F
Carpenter J A
Cavez L
Caselson Joseph
Cassimier Joseph
Craig W S
Carey T D
Chant F E
Carmichael R
Casper J
Chamberlin & Co
Claborn C
Charham Joseph
Chabzier M
Chasebeer E
Chapman Mr
Cates C C
Cabalan William
Calhoun D
Civms W W
Cleveland M L
Clement V
Cresup H B
Cregre L
Connell R
Clifford M B
Christern F N
Chilis Y
Coalman D
Collins J M
Colemoir S
Cop J
Cooper William
Coban D
Connolly James
Collings N W
Curtins R F
Cuculla K
Campbell Alex
Clark- J M
Clark F K
Davis & Jackson
Darrow K
Darby Austin
Dumpster George
Deenn Joseph
DeVeiere J
Dicks George W
Dritbeck C
Dickey R P
Dickerson J W
Dykers R H
Dowling M L
Doyle A J
Doir A
Doer K
Deurnier T
Durand S A
Duffey Jas
Duffey R
Dusan J
Eastman E
Edwards N W
Erath E J
Ribert Jno
Krust J
Emmer Jno
Kelington B F
Ellis W H
English Wm
Escofer S
Fairri A
Fare Ed
Frank S & Co
Flanigan Jno W
Fleak M
Fay K G
Feirath H
Freeman T G
Ferme P
Fernandel Jose
Freman G W
Fellows, Ferguson & Hervey
Fleming Jno
Freret Wm
Fitzpatrick Jas
Firman A V
Flynn Jno
Fisher J C
Fitzgerald P
Fitzpatrick A
Fitz & Strong
Fox H
Fowler M
Ford Jos H
Forstall P
Fowring J V
Forsythe D
Forey C A
Galvan J
Gareid A
Garrott & Grinter
Gautreau A F
Garkins P
Gauthier J E
Genson C
Green R
Gervin A L
Green Sam T
Grimwold N U
Goldback S M
Goodspeed J W
Gomez F
Grose N K
Geddard G
Goodloe A H Capt.
Grouinge Geo E
Gussman Jno
Guiday L
Grundey L F
Halsey C J
Hanson & Walker
Harrison J F
Hardon H E
Hams O
Hall Brothers
Hardware D
Bagg H
Halsted William
Haupt C P
Harell T F
Hamson T
Halbert H
Habedel N
Hams D
Haney James
Hamilton J
Hamilton George
Hawes & Bowen
Hartwell T C
Hatzdorff H
Henry S W
Hetschler A H
Heaton N E
Hews T C
Henry William G
Hendricks & Co
Hinde P
Hypolyte R
Hill H D
Howard D M
Hoops Mr
Hovious T
Hindolire John
Hooton M
Hofmann William
Howard T
Hunter J
Hudson R H
Hussneimann William
Hunt Charles P
Hunt Mr
Huntchison N
Huie H
Hinke John
Harris W A
Harris C
Harrison T & Co
Hart W S
Hall E
Irvin Thomas
Ignatzedter B
Jacobs F M
Jessimane E
Jewett D J M A
Jundolf Mr
Jung F
Jones R
Johnson W
Jones C H
Johnson F L R
Jones John G
Johnson J J
Jones F E
Johnson, Wilson & Co
Jones A
Johnson T S
Katz & Simon
Keeman F
Kelley John S
Kreutz M
Keeney K G A
Kernan B A
Kiernan F P
Kain T F
Kirk K W
Knowles H H
Kowarski J B
Knower C W
Koumheimer J M
Lawrence C J
LaCroix D
Layton Z E
Landernean C F
Landon M D
Lemay L E
Lealy John B
Leonval E A
Lester F
Leon C
Lightfoot John A
Linde Joseph W
Lyons John L
Lopez M
Lois John
Lowsend D C
Locke S
Luling George
Lumbard E
Lewis Charles
Levy L
Lewis A
Lewis U
Marsden T H
Marcotte M
Mason E W
Max J
Marcel H
Macheca M B
Martin R L
Madden M L
Marks M L
Mack Mr
Max A
Mays Joe
Melville D F
Merrimel E
Mc Cluert W
Metz William
Meicod John
Mercelle G
Mitchel K C
Melina John
Mignot H C
Mickle W E
Moore H A
Mo gan T
Mowhan T
Morall M
Monteigt J B
Monroe A F
Mohn C
Morrow John E
Motague L
Monahan F
Mortimer D
Morron J H
Moore E S
Morris C F
Morrison James W
Montgomery M
Mulveile J
Murphy J H
McConkey John J
McCourceile John
McFarland W
McCollam W
McKean Ed
McDurmottrow James
McIlhemey E
McAdams J
McDona's A J
McCarthy T J
McCoelon William J
McQuade James
Mcouire P J
McDowell A
McMurray H
Miller G
Miller M B
Ogeien & Brown
O'Brien D
Oiser L
Overton J H Judge
Octelle J S
Oschwald C J
Parker C H
Parrilin M
Payne James B
Penreywill J P
Perrei R
Penn T G
Perkins E
Perkins E B
Peyroux P L
Pratt G W
Pettit J L
Phenix William
Pattie T W
Pitchard A
Pinot George C
Pierce E W
Pool John L
Prudomine J
Pulters D
Plunley R B
Purcell M J
Pursell D E
Raley C
Reinhardt John
Renard J E
Regensberger T
Rein C
Reley J
Retterer C
Red Brothers & Co
Reid James
Ripley W B
Richardson A
Ricker B H
Richards James
Roth McWilliams
Robins William D
Rouck Ed O
Rolden S
Rochester J J
Rosenfield L
Rosmondy James
Rossso John
Robinson D
Salomon S
Sawson S W
Samval Mr
Saltzmann N
Stanwood L
Strauss J
Salada J
Saxton Charles
St Germain G A
Sanders S T
Schartenberger H
Stratton G
Saeryer C
Spencer C C
Stephens J T
Seath Colonel
Seeby & Stevens
Speciale N
Stretch D
Shea James
Street G
Speiale N
Simmons S W
Spenell P W
Snyder L
Schmitz C
Shindar B
Stilwell R H
Seward D
Storm J C
Shook E A
Soloman T
Shoutts A
Suydam James H
Summer S
Schorman L
Sullivan J J
Strunts V D
Smith William
Smith F
Smith George
Smith M H
Smith S
Smith M N
Schmidt J
Taylor George
Tarleton Mr
Taylor Joseph S
Taylor C
Taber James F
Teyzer J A
Timpson C P
Twitchell C C
Thompson Joseph
Thompson T P
Thompson John
Thompson St C
Thompson & Comstock
Thorn Charles
Ulmer George
Vieveleancie J L
Vebezin Joseph
Vance William A
Vemon J K
Vaulreelen C L
Villavianco Lopez
Villier G
Valentine Scherk & Goodman
Waterman John
Walch R
Wadenpuhl M
Warren Ery
Watson J S
Wattew S
Walker J B
Ward T
Warren J E
Walker J E
Walker W H H
Walker R L
Wheelahan T
Wernbold & Warnholtz
Wells J S
Weissmann G
Weber D
Wells M L
Westerhagen A E H C
Witty T
Wetmore George H
Wilder G
Wittinger F
Wisdow M N
Wilcox, Hall & Co
Wiener H
Whitfield Joseph
Wilbein Joseph
Winslow, Lanier & Co
Wolfe W
Wolfe Joseph & Co
Woods Brothers & Co
Woodard John S
Wolfe J E
Wood H
Wolfe U
Worden E
Woods A A
Wood W H
Wilson J G
Wright W
Williams A
Williams J
Yeiby George W
Yeatman & Co
Yourlhene S
Yeatman & Co
York L S
Zalenka L
Zorn F A