[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

carried away fifty yards of it. Her refusal to answer her helm was the cause of the accident.

THE WEST INDIES.

The Late Insurrection at Port-au-Prince.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 6.—Later advices from Port-au Prince are to the effect that the attempted revolution was discovered during a national festival on Saturday last, while the President was at church. The government troops proceeded at once to arrest Bryce, Monplaisir, Pierre and Canal, aspirants for the Presidency.

Each of them resisted and fought furiously. Bryce was wounded and died at the British Consulate. Pierre committed suicide, and Canal sought the shelter of the American Consulate.

Order was restored on Monday. Arrests of the implicated parties still continue. Only two foreigners were killed during the outbreak, and they accidentally.

Ordered to Leave.

HAVANA, May 8.—The chief of police has notified Joseph White, violinist, a graduate of the Conservatory of Paris, that by order of the government he must leave the island. Senor White is a mulatto and a native of Matanzas, and claims to be a citizen of France. He has professed entire ignorance of the cause of his banishment.

The Cananadaigua.

COLON, Central America, May 6.—The United States steamship Cananadaigua, with the Darien expedition, arrived here. All well on board. The expedition was successful.

MISCELLANEOUS.

American Medical Association.

LOUISVILLE, May 7.—The American Medical Association to day adopted a resolution requesting the Chief Signal Officer to make daily reports of the amount of ozona in the atmosphere. The association elected the following officers: President, Dr. J. Marion Sims, of New York; vice presidents, Drs. John D. Jackson, of Kentucky; Samuel Lilly, of New Jersey; N. Pinkney, United States army; S. D. Seeley, of Alabama; treasurer, Dr. Casper Winter, of Pennsylvania. After a farewell address by Dr. Bowling and remarks by many of the delegates, the convention adjourned, to meet in Philadelphia on the first Tuesday in June, 1876.

Died.

NORFOLK, May 7.—Judge E. M. Pitts died suddenly to day while pleading a case in the courthouse in this city. This is the third case of sudden death here of distinguished lawyers within twelve months.

The Hon. Charles R. Mallory died to day at Hampton, Virginia.

The Vice President at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, May 8.—Vice President Wilson arrived here at three o'clock, on the Memphis and Louisville train. He was met at the National Cemetery by committees from the General Council and Chamber of Commerce, and on arriving at the depot in the city, was met by Mayor Loague and the remainder of the city officials. The mayor received him with a brief address, tendering the hospitalities of the city, to which the Vice President responded in an appropriate manner, taking occasion to say that he was traveling simply as a private citizen, to see the country; and, after referring to his anti slavery record, and the late war, which he thought could not have been averted by any power of man, hoped that peace and good feeling would succeed its bitterness, and our country would prosper and become the greatest nation upon the earth.

After an air from the band in attendance, the party took carriages for the Peabody Hotel, where an immense crowd had assembled, and in response to loud calls the Vice President appeared upon the veranda and made a short address. During the afternoon a large number of prominent citizens, including Colonel H. Casey Young, member of Congress; ex Governor Harris, General Patterson, collector of internal revenue, and others, called upon Mr. Wilson. He remains here until Monday evening, when he leaves for Little Rock. The state of his health and the weather will determine whether he will go thence to Texas or St. Louis, and if to the latter he will extend his trip to Denver; but it is his intention to reach home early in June.

Gone to Intercept the Sioux.

OMAHA, May 8.—Governor John M. Thayer, of Wyoming, left here for Washington, to assist in dealing with the deputation of Sioux who are en route, looking to the ceding of the Black Hills country.

Checking Immigration to the Hills.

About April 25 a party of men at Red Cloud agency suddenly disappeared in the direction of the Black Hills. Lieutenant Rogers, heading a scouting party, was sent after them, and on May 2 returned with five of them. The remainder returned next day. The military think there are no whites in the hills now, and that it is impossible for mining parties to pass the cordon of scouts and the military.

The Prisoners from Fort Sill.

ST. LOUIS, May 8.—The *Republican's* Kansas City special says seventy Indian prisoners from Fort Sill passed through this afternoon for Fort Leavenworth, in charge of two companies of troops under command of Lieutenant Kyle. Medicine Water, who led the party that assisted in the Germaine massacre, is with them; also Lone Wolf, the celebrated Kiowa chief, who has been the leader in the war for several years and who was once captured by General Sherman; White Horse, the murderer of the Kozier and Lee families; Hurrahnee, the murderer of Osborn at the Wichita agency; Woman's Heart, Heap o' Birds, and many others equally notorious.

The party is composed of the principal chiefs who have caused all the trouble for the past five years, and their captures is considered as the finale of the Indian outrages. Kicking Bird, who delivered them to the troops, was poisoned by a squaw, and died at Fort Sill, May 3. It is not known what the government will do with them.

Troublesome Indians.

The *Globe's* Topeka, Kansas, special says the Indians continue troublesome along the Western frontier. The troops have had several light skirmishes with small parties during the past week. Arrangements are being made to sent out a strong force from Fort Hays which will pursue them until they surrender or are captured.

McCloskey's Movements.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 8.—Cardinal McCloskey left for New York to-day, in company with Bishop Lynch, of Charleston, South Carolina.

War on the Railroads

POTTSVILLE, Pa., May 8.—The bridge of the Philadelphia and Reading road was partially burned by an incendiary. There are numerous attempts being made to wreck trains in the Schuylkill valley.

The Western Railroad Sale Contested.

MONTGOMERY, May 8.—Branch Sons & Co., of Augusta, filed a bill in the Chacery Court here to-day to have the recent sale of the Western railroad set aside, and the transfer of the Montgomery and West Point road to the Western set aside as a fraud on the creditors of the Montgomery and West Point Railroad Company.

Ferrin's Testimony.

The Spencer investigating committee is still in session here, and it is understood that astounding developments have been made, showing a corrupt use of money to keep up the courthouse Legislature. The testimony of Perrin was not given out by any of the committee, as they will not at present make known anything. The statements telegraphed were furnished by Perrin himself.

Wrecked.

HALIFAX, May 8.—The origantine Thalia, owned by Young, Hart & Co., was totally wrecked on the south side of San Domingo on the night of the second of April. The captain, William Fudge, and cook, Henry Todd, were drowned. The vessel and cargo were insured in a Halifax office for $20,000.

Disorder.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., May 8.—There was considerable excitement at Mahoney City to night, occasioned by two Frenchmen, names unknown, being attacked and knocked down by a party of men while quietly passing through the principal street. One was badly wounded, and the other is not expected to recover from the effects of the severe beating and kicking received. Mahoney City on Saturday nights is the scene of considerable fighting, and at one time to-night a general outbreak and riot was feared.

A Quarrel About a Board Bill.

MILWAUKEE, May 8.—At Chillon, Wisconsin, to-day, George Miller, a one-armed soldier, shot John Namp, proprietor of a hotel, and Henry Kuehls, the hostler, and then proceeded to the cemetery and shot himself. Of the three only Kuehls can recover. Cause—a quarrel about the board bill.

Good for the Crops.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—A dispatch from Portland, Oregon, reports that the warm rains of the past two weeks have insured a bountiful grain crop throughout the State.

Again Indicted.

YANKTON, Dt., May 8.—In the district court yesterday the grand jury found another indictment for murder against P. P. Wintermute for killing General McCook in 1873.

The Arrival of the Phœnician.

QUEBEC, May 8.—The captain of the Phœnician, which arrived last night, reports that on Thursday, April 29, spoke the bark Constance on the outside of a field of ice; all well. Friday, April 30, spoke the three-masted schooner Viola, bound for Pernambuco, with her stern nearly cut in two by the ice and her rudder gone. Tuesday, May 4, was in company with the ship Glenifer; twenty miles west of St. Paul became ice bound; the Glenifer had then been in ice ten days. There were twenty sailing ships and five steamers fast in the field of ice, which extended from thirty miles west of St. Paul to thirty miles northeast of Bird Rock, on Wednesday, May 5, when the Phœnician got clear.

Nashville Races.

NASHVILLE, May 8.—Fourth day of the spring meeting of the Nashville Blood Horse Association. Track in good condition.

First Race—For three year olds, one mile and a quarter dash. Voltigeur came in first, followed by Bayonne, Damon and Ford & Co.'s bay colt by Muggins, in the same order. Time—2:18¾.

Second Race—Two mile, heats. Arizona, 1, 1; Oxmore, 2, 2; Orphan Girl, 3, distanced. Time—3:47½, 3:46½.

In the third race Ballinkeel walked over.

In addition to the regular programme to-morrow, there will be a dash of one mile and an eighth for an association purse of $150.

On the fifth and last day of the spring meeting of the Nashville Blood Horse Association the attendance was very large; the ladies' stand was well filled, and the track in fine condition.

First Race—Association purse $150; dash of one and one-eighth miles.

Swigert's ch. c. Egypt	1
Harding's b. f. Planchette	2
Elliott's ch. f. Cha ter box	3
Johnson's ch. f. Vaultress	4

Time—2:01½.

Pools average—Egypt $100, Planchette $70, Chatterbox $40, Vaultress $17.

Second Race—Maxwell House stakes, for three year olds; $25 entrance; mile and a half dash. Maxwell House adds $400; $50 to second horse; closed with twenty-three entries; seven started.

Lewis' ch. c. Verdigris	1
Rice's b. c. Volcano	2
Harding's b. c. Voltigeur	3

Cadwallader's ch. c. Vicksburg, Swigert's ch. c. Steinbok, Williams & Owings' ch. c. Playmate, Darden & Co.'s. gr. c. Greycastle not placed. Time—2:41¼.

This is the fastest time ever made by three-year olds on this track. Pool average: Volcano $120, Verdigris $80, Voltigeur $51, Steinbok 60, Vicksburg 51, field $27.

Third Race—Association purse $100; mile heats, best three in five:

Elliott's ch. c. Brakesman	1	1	1
Thomas' ch. f. Hazem	2	2	2

Time—1:46½; 1:46; 1:47¼; 1:49¼.

This was the closest contested race of the meeting. None of the heats were won by more than a length. Pools sold previous to the race averaged; Brakesman $135, Hazem $66; after first heat, Hazem $272, Brakesman $112; after second heat, Brakesman $360, Hazem $130; after third heat, Brakesman $230, Hazem $30.

Fourth Race—Consolation purse, $350, for beaten horses; mile heats; horses beaten once allowed seven pounds; twice, twelve pounds; three times, sixteen pounds; $50 to second horse; entrance free.

Williams' and Owing's b. c. Fairplay	1	2	1
John son's ch. f. Vaultress	3	1	2
Elliott's ch. c. The Modoc	4	5	3
Peine's b. c. Natchez	5	4	4
Funk's b. c. St. George	2	3	5

Time—1:48; 1:47; 1:49¼.

Pools sold before the first heat averaged: Fairplay, $375; The Modoc, $165; St. George, $100; field, $42. After first heat: Fairplay, $150; field, $30. After second heat: Fairplay, $180; the field, $300.

Probabilities.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Office Chief Signal Officer, Washington, May 8, 1875, 4:35 P. M.

For Sunday, in the South Atlantic and Gulf States, rising barometer, southwest to northwest winds, partly cloudy and clear, cooler weather, with possibly a norther in the Southwest.

River and Marine News.

SOUTHWEST PASS, May 8, 6 P. M.—Barometer 29.79. Wind southeast, fresh. Weather thick and cloudy. No arrival or departures.

PASS A L'OUTRE, May 8, 6 P. M.—Wind southeast, light. Weather clear. Arrived—Steamship Knickerbocker, at 6 A. M., Kemble master, from New York to A. Moulton; steamship Arbitrator, at 6:30 A. M., Jackson master, from Liverpool via Havre, to Decan, Zerega & Co. Sailed—Steamship Jamaican, at 2 P. M; ship Southern Chief; bark Jarnoo, and schooner Monadnock. The ship Kent is still aground on the bar. The steamship Texas, ships Expounder and Virginia, barks Uman and John L. Dimmock, brig Aurora, and schooners Altevella, R. B. Locke and Fred Dunbar, are inside, bound out.

VICKSBURG, May 8.—Up—Frank Pargoud at 12 M; City of Alton at 4 P. M. Down—Great Republic at 11 A. M., and Boomer barges at 5 P. M. Weather warm and clear. River has risen an inch.

MEMPHIS, May 8.—The river rose eight inches. Weather generally clear and hot. Departed—Quickstep, for White river; Pat Gibson, for Little Rock; Sherlock, Storm No. 3 and Parker, for Cincinnati; Dean, for New Orleans; Grand Tower, for St. Louis; St. Genevieve, for Vicksburg.

CAIRO, May 8.—Arrived—C. R. Church, from New Orleans, at 4 A. M.; Future City, from New Orleans at 9 A. M. Departed—Church, for Cincinnati, at 5 A. M; Future City, for St Louis at 1 P. M. River thirty-six feet eight inches and falling. Weather cloudy and warm.

ST. LOUIS, May 8.—No arrivals. Departed—City of Vicksburg, for Vicksburg; Kellogg for New Orleans. River falling slowly. Weather cloudy and very warm; storm in the evening.

CINCINNATI, May 8.—River sixteen feet five inches and falling slowly. Weather cloudy and very warm. Departed—Charles Morgan, for New Orleans.

PITTSBURG, May 8.—River five feet eleven inches and falling. Weather very warm.

LOUISVILLE, May 8.—River falling slowly; eight feet two inches in the canal. Weather warm and windy.

EVANSVILLE, May 8.—Weather cloudy, warm and threatening; heavy south wind all day. River sixteen feet one inch and falling. Down—Cherokee, at 8 P. M.

MARKETS.

Domestic Markets.

NEW YORK, May 8.—The following is the bank statement: Loans increased $5,125,000; legal tenders increased $875,000; specie increased $500,000; deposits increased $6,875,000; reserves decreased $250,000.

The Post's financial article says: The Wall street markets are quiet and stiffer to-day. Gold opened at 115⅝, and has since advanced to 115⅞, the quotation as we write being 115¾@115⅞. On gold loans the rates have been 1 ₱ cent for carrying; flat and 1 64 ₱ cent for use until Monday. Foreign exchange is the same as yesterday. $4 87¼@4 87½ and $4 89@4 90½ for prime bankers' sterling. The quotation for call money is 3@3½ ₱ cent, the bottom rate being 2½ ₱ cent. Prime mercantile paper is 4@5½ ₱ cent. Government bonds are strong and higher. The only sale of State bonds at the board was Missouri long sixes at 101½. District of Columbia 3-65s sold at 74.

The general stock market, from the opening until noon, advanced ¼@¾, the latter New York Central. Since noon there has been a slight decline, except for Wabash and Erie, which have fallen, the former 1¼ and the latter ¾. Pacific opened 1 ₱ cent below yesterday's closing, fell 1½, and then advanced 2½ ₱ cent. Kansas Pacific opened at 22½, advanced to 23, and is now 24¾.

Specie shipments to Europe to-day, $80,000, of which $70,000 was gold.

During the week at the Gold Exchange business in coin for immediate delivery has been very dull, and on Wednesday a reduction of ½ ₱ cent increased the dealing materially, but for the last two days very little has been accomplished. The scarcity of freight accommodation has to some extent restricted operations, but the unfavorable tone of the Liverpool and continental markets was the main obstacle to trade for future delivery. The market has been excited, and at times panicky, with the general tendency to sell, which caused a heavy decline in deliveries.

Cotton closed quiet and unchanged; middling uplands 10½c; Orleans 10⅝c; sales 1167 bales; net receipts 256; gross 450.

Futures closed quiet; sales 16,300 bales, as follows: May 15 15-16@15 31-32c; June 15 31-32@16c; July 16 3-16@16 7-32c; August 16¼@16 13-32c; September 16 7-32c; October 15 23-32@15¾c; November 15 9-16@15¾c; December 15 ⅝@15¾c; January 15 25-32@15 31-32c; February 15 15-16@15 31-32c; March 16 3-16@16¼c.

Flour rose active; prices without decided change. Wheat dull; lc lower. Corn—Opened firm, closed quiet, without decided change. Pork—Prices lower; new $21 90@22. Lard lower; 15½c for prime steam on the spot. Coffee steady. Sugar firm, good demand. Rice firm. Molasses firm. Turpentine dull; 34½@35c. Rosin lower; $1 95@2 for strained. Freights firmer; cotton by steam ⅛@5-16d; grain 6@6½d.

Stocks closed active and strong, except Erie and Wabash, which are weak; Central 107; Erie 29½; Lake Shore 72½; Illinois Central 105½; Pittsburg 93½; Northwestern 41⅞, do preferred 54¾; Rock Island 105½.

Sub-treasury Balances—Gold, $56,607,702; currency, $43,563,147.

The Sub-Treasurer paid out $146,000 on account of interest and $259,200 for bonds.

Customs receipts to-day $206,000.

CHICAGO, May 8.—Flour—Demand fair; market firm. Wheat dull; No. 1 spring Chicago $1 05@1 05½; No. 2 $1 02½; rejected 90c. Corn—No. 2 mixed 72¾c. Oats—Demand fair; No. 2, 62c. Pork firm at $21 60. Lard steady at 15¼@15½@15¾c. Bulk meats dull; shoulders 8¾c; short rib middles 11⅞c; short clear 12½c. Whisky $1 15.

CINCINNATI, May 8.—Cotton dull; middling 15½c. Flour dull; family $5 65@6. Wheat dull; red $1 28@1 33. Corn firm; 73@80c. Oats firm; 63@70c. Pork quiet and unchanged. Lard quiet; steam 15¼c; kettle 15½c. Bulk meats—Demand fair and market firm; shoulders 8⅝c; clear rib 12¼c. Bacon—Shoulders 9½c; clear rib 12¾c; clear 13¼c. Whisky firm; $1 15.

ST. LOUIS, May 8.—Cotton—More doing, but prices unchanged. Flour—Lower to sell; little doing. Wheat firmer; No. 2 red winter $1 33½; No. 3 $1 30. Corn dull; No. 2 mixed 72½@73½c. Oats dull; No. 2 64@65c. Whisky held at $1 17. Pork nominally lower, $21 75. Dry salt meats dull; nothing doing. Bacon quiet; only order trade. Lard nominal at 15½c.

The Prince of Wales as Grand Master.

The installation of the Prince of Wales is regarded by the Masonic fraternity in England as one of the most prominent in its history, as he is the first heir apparent to the English throne who has held the office of Grand Master of the United Grand Lodge of England. George, Prince of Wales, who was Grand Master in 1790, only presided over a portion of the Masonic fraternity, as at that time the body was divided by an unfortunate schism of long duration, under the titles of the "Ancients" and "Moderns." The union of the two bodies was effected under the Grand Mastership of the Duke of Sussex, one of the sons of George III., who had no prospect of ever succeeding to the throne. He, however, became the first Grand Master of the United Grand Lodge, and since his time no royal prince has ever held the office. The installation ceremonies are to be held in a large hall, capable of holding about 10,000 persons, and yet, in spite of these ample accommodations, only one Master Mason from each lodge can be admitted to witness the ceremonial. The Grand Lodge itself is nearly 1000 strong; the officers and representatives of the provincial and district Grand Lodges number 2000 more; the representatives of the foreign Grand Lodges are also numerous, while master wardens and past masters of over 1000 lodges represented form alone a body of at least 5000 Masons. Hence not more than one "floor member" from each lodge can gain admittance, and the number of tickets has been limited as a matter of necessity rather than choice. The regulations for the occasion require that all shall be in full evening dress, with white gloves and full Masonic clothing; the lodge officers will wear the collars and jewels, and the provincial grand officers the collars and jewels of their lodges and offices respectively. The United Grand Lodge officers are required to appear in full dress regalia, which is very handsome and costly. Officers of the regular army, however, are permitted to appear in full dress uniform, but officers of the volunteers must be in citizens' clothing. No decorations except those appertaining to Craft or Royal Arch Masonry will be allowed.—*New York Tribune.*

A Catholic Priest on the Dramatic Profession.

At the funeral of Dan Bryant Father Young said:

The Catholic Church does not find in the dramatic profession aught to condemn. It is an honorable profession. The actor, the lawyer, the merchant, the banker, have all their duties to perform, always subservient to the claims of religion. First strive to save your soul, and then become a good actor, lawyer, or whatever you wish. The drama, properly considered, is full of good lessons, the ultimate triumph of virtue under all circumstances, and the defeat of hypocrisy and vice. Were the stage as fond of the church as the church is of the stage, all would be well. Were the drama as respectful to the priesthood as the priesthood is to it, there would not be a word against it. The drama has not treated the church as well as the church has treated it. It is wrong to place a priest upon the stage in a false light. The dramatic element pervades everything. Life is a drama, and death is the most moving of all dramas in this world. The great sacrifice of the mass which has been offered up for the repose of the soul of our deceased friend is a play, and the most successful play that has ever been produced. It has enjoyed a run of nineteen centuries, commencing with the divine tragedy of Calvary, and will last until the end of time. It is the great play of Christ's passion, the constant repetition of the tragedy which resulted in the redemption of the world. The Catholic Church always shelters her children, and her arms are stretched forth for them. No matter what distracting profession a man may be engaged in, this loving mother will ever be his guardian, and at the moment of death she is beside him.

The Strength of the Churches.

The information contained in the following statistics is rare and valuable. It shows the strength of the churches in America and under the control of Americans, for the year 1874; The Protestant Episcopal Church has 3040 dioceses, 2750 parishes and 275 554 communicants. The Roman Catholic Church has 4873 priests, 4731 churches, 1802 chapels and stations, and 5,761,242 Catholic population. It has now one cardinal. The Baptist Church has 943 associations, 21,510 churches, 13,351 ordained ministers and 1,761,171 members. The Church of the United Brethren has 3959 churches, 1886 ministers and 131,895 members. The Universalist Church has 621 churches, 674 ministers and 36,965 members. The Congregational Church has 3401 churches, 3278 ministers and 330 391 members. The returns of the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States show that there are now in that church 10,854 traveling preachers, an increase of 283 over last year; 12,581 local preachers, an increase of 320; 18,628 Sunday schools, with 200,484 teachers and 1,363,876 scholars. The number of members is 1,563,521, an increase over last year of 99,494. The church property is valued at $69,288,815, an increase of nearly $13,000,000 over the value of property last year. The contributions to the missionary society were $611,954, a decrease of $60,996.

The Love of a Big Boy for his Mother.

Of all the love affairs in the world none can surpass the true love of a big boy for his mother. It is a love pure and noble, honorable in the highest degree to both. I do not mean merely a dutiful affection. I mean a love which makes a boy gallant to his mother, saying plainly to everybody that he is fairly in love with her. Next to the love of her husband nothing so crowns a women's life with honor as this second love, this devotion of the son to her. And I never yet knew a boy to "turn out" badly who began by falling in love with his mother. Any man may fall in love with a fresh faced girl, and the man who is gallant to the girl may cruelly neglect the worn and weary wife. But the big boy who is a lover to his mother at middle age is a true knight, who will love his wife as much in the sere leaf autumn as he did in the daisied spring. There is nothing so beautifully chivalrous as the love of a big boy for his mother.—*Beriah Green.*

Nice spring in New York, too, according to the correspondent who says: "We have all got neuralgia in our shoulders from wearing spring clothes, and many new dresses are supplemented across the back by porous plasters, and next to a vest front a mustard poultice is generally most worn. Young ladies alternate between a necklace for street wear and a flannel rag for the house. Diamonds are worn in the ears with much effect abroad, but a lock of cotton and a little roast onion is the usual adornment at home. Pearl power is applied to the shoulders for full dress, but camphorated oil and hartshorn liniment are considered very pretty also by the sufferers. I noticed silk stockings, with colored clockings, are the things for low-slashed shoes, but pails of hot mustard water and warm bricks are also much worn on the feet. Thus far the fashion news."

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the New Orleans Postoffice Uncalled for for the Week Ending Saturday, May 8, 1875, at 6 P. M.

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

LADIES' LIST.

Adams Annie Miss	Johnson Ellen Mrs
Adam F Mrs	Johnson Bell Miss
Alarander Mary Mrs	Karsendenck Ella Mrs
Allen Mary A Mrs	Kelly Lizzie Miss
Alfore Stell Mrs	Keppler Elizabeth M
Barney Catherine Miss	Kievel L Miss
Blackburn S J Mrs	Kelly Louisa Mrs
Bradford M J Mrs	King S S Mrs
Barton Lelia	Kingdon Mary Miss
Ball C R Miss	Langmour Martha Miss
Barrow J W Mrs	Langlan Emma Mrs
Brasher Louisa Mrs	Leonard A G Mrs
Bailey Low Mrs	LeBarnes H B Mrs
Bassett C H Mrs	Lettre Jane Mrs
Bateman Lizzie Miss	Lemon Regina Miss
Battis Allee Mrs	Lum Julia A Mrs
Baker John Mrs	Marber Olivia A Mrs
Backus George M Mrs	Mary Mrs
Blader Lyddia Mrs	Martin Robel Mrs
Bell Adder Miss	Mayer Martina Mrs
Bell D C Mrs	Mary Louisa Miss
Bechet A Mrs	Mayne George Mrs
Benedict A Miss	Magee Katie Miss
Beners Louisa Miss	Morton F E B Miss
Binkley Mrs	Marrison K B Mrs
Brischo Mary Miss	McGintz Rosa Miss
Brinkmann K Mrs	McDaniel Rachel Mrs
Bloomfield H C Mrs	McIntosh C M Mrs
Blour Alice Miss	McDonald Georgia
Born Augustine Mrs	McCluer Dicy Mrs
Brooks E Mrs	McCaffry J H Mrs
Budges L R Mrs	McCuen H Mrs
Burns Kitty Miss	McFarlane A M Mrs
Brummel Ada Miss	Newton Celeste Miss
Bush Jennie Miss	Nitram Eunice Miss
Carter Malissa Mrs	Norton M O H Mrs
Carter Emaline Mrs	Nobbile J Mrs
Chapman Fannie Miss	O'Haberty Ann Mrs
Cranvill Nannie Miss	Parke Sallie Mrs
Clark Polean Miss	Patterson Jennie Miss
Cassidy Mrs	Paine S A Mrs
Clay Lizza Mrs	Perkins J M E Mrs
Circey Elizabeth Miss	Price Louisa
Cochran M J Mrs	Pillfield Lou Miss
Conner Mollie Mrs	Pierce Carrie A Miss
Celeman Hester Mrs	Presson Adday
Colins J C Mrs	Potter A W Mrs
Conely M Miss	Puters Sarah Mrs
Cormier A Mrs	Ravise Antoinette Miss
Cutter Sue Mrs	Railey Mollie Miss
David Rachel Miss	Rail Mary Mrs
Daw Lucy	Randolph Fanny Miss
Davis Lodie Miss	Ransom Anna
Davis Sara Mrs	Reidon Emma B Mrs
Dawson L M Mrs	Reagan Kate Miss
DeJouitty M Mrs	Reed Lucinda
De Lerion Mrs	Riley M A Mrs Dr
De Pas Is dore E Mrs	Ryan Johanna Mrs
Delacroix Emma Miss	Riley Margaret A Mrs
Demetry Elena Mrs	Richardson Julia Mrs
Dillon Catharine Mrs	Rosa Jane Mrs
Dyer B J Mrs	Rollins Josie Miss
Doyle Catharine	Rothkanom C Miss
Declavens Andre Mrs	Robertson S A Mrs
Edward Mary Mrs	Rogers A K Mrs
Emry Domingo Mrs	Ruit Betti Mrs
Everitt Adelaide M Mrs	Stanly Jane Miss
Epler S E Mrs	Shaw Maggie Miss
Edmonston B Mrs	Sanchez E Miss
Francis A R Widow	Seiler A M Mrs
Fanner D Mrs	Sleigh Annie K Miss
Field Josie Mrs	Stevenson T J Mrs
Fry Ann Mrs	Stern A Miss
Floyd Hilda Miss	Stevers Fanny Miss
Foley Julia Miss	Sims Mollie Miss
Fowler Annie Miss	Smith Eliza Mrs
Foster Helen Mrs	Smith S A Miss
Forman Gertrude Miss	Swords Julia Miss
Foster Jennie Miss	Schultz Sarah A Miss
Friedman H Mrs	Shuse Virginia Miss
Graham Ada Miss	Taylor Hattie Miss
George Darkey Mrs	Taylor J Mrs
Gilly Rosa L Mrs	Taylor Florance Miss
Geiscer Kate Mrs	Taylor William J Mrs
Gimkins Charity Mrs	Trimoulet Celeste Mrs
Golden Aurinda M s	Tyrrell M A Miss
Gnella D Mrs	Turner Aline Mrs
Hardenbrock A Miss	Vorhees N A Mrs
Harris Fanole E Miss	Vernon S C Mrs
Hall Alfred Mrs	Vandervort Lizzie Mrs
Hamilton C W Mrs	Waterman Susan M Mrs
Harris M A Mrs	Wainwright J R Mrs
Hall William E Mrs	Washington Emily Mrs
Hatcher Mary J Mrs	Walker M Miss
Hayward William B Mrs	Webster Mary H Miss
Healy Kate Miss	Weaver E M Mrs
Hepnie Lucy Mrs	Weeks Jane Mrs
Henry F Mrs	Winslow Susan Mrs
Heffirir Mary Miss	Wilett C H Mrs
Higgins Isabella Mrs	Wilkins Mary Miss
Hill Jane Mrs	Walkart Bartha Miss
Hopkins Kate Mrs	Wilson Emily F Mrs
Holt Clara Miss	Williams Henrietta Miss
Howe L A Mrs	Williams Nancy Mrs
Howard Sarah Mrs	Williams Laura Mrs
Hood S E Mrs	Williams Amelia
Jacques Jules Mrs	Yerger A B Mrs

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Adams John 2	French D
Alacy John T	Fellones C
Adams C S	Fernandez F
Anderson Joseph	Flynn James H
Aleix P O	Fitzpatrick D
Ames H & Co	Fiske H W
Archel H	Fox R S
Alexander J R	Fortier P
Andrews James	Foria F
Alexander A	Forster William
Andrews C G	Flower J G
Abberney James T	Foss P
Armstead Mr	Fuller M M
Andrews G W	Fucich L B
Archinard N D	Foga A
Autney John	Gale A
Aigner H	Gannett & Grinter
Arnold C	Gaunt John 2
Arnold Jacob	Gaffney M H
Austin A E	Graihg Alex
Bausons V	Gayare C
Batte S C	Gaisick James
Bagg J	Gavin J
Baughman A W	Gamble George A
Bibbs J M	Gardner J K
Bartes H	Gray F M
Blackstone J	Greenwood A G
Baughman A W	Greenleve, Block & Co
Baumgarden B	Green F B
Blackstone J	Gentt B
Bartlette O H	Green A J
Balino C J	Glenn J C
Bratho John	Gerger L D
Bradly William H & Co	Gentry E L
Begg George	Green T P
Brent J L	Griner Wm
Belt A M	Glynn & Wintz
Bentley J F	Gilkers H
Bell James	Grimes S s
Bienvenue A	Gillitt C S
Bryant R	Gore St G
Britton R	Goldsmith B
Byrne P R	Goodlove A H
Bianchini R	Gottschalk G
Billman P & Co	Goldstein P
Brooks Z	Gottschalk A
Block H	Gwin L
Borner William	Guilding Jne
Brot K	Guerchan Jas E
Boerkly E	Gullet; N C
Block H	Haas A
Bozant George	Hardsville B N
Brooks W P	Harvey J
Brooks James J	Hanlon D C
Boedeker E	Hansen P E
Boul John	Hancock M
Brothers P L	Harper W H
Borchers H	Haskell Wm A
Block H	Hare Geo M
Boyd A	Hartwell B W
Brooks M E	Hammond L A
Bonneau Alex P	Hargin A
Boyle R T	Hampton H W
Book R S	Hardan J F
Buch R	Hausman H
Bugge A V	Harvey E
Burke John	Hamilton R D
Ball H C	Herbelin C A
Bogeg P	Heyman H
Brown C F	Herst T W
Brown Charles	Henry J 2
Carter George E	Hickney Wm D
Charlaron H	Hancock D S
Cassity John B	Hovious T
Carleton G W	Holleman G W
Casper M	Howard T
Carpenter D	Howley John
Chapter John	Holliony B F
Chapman C W	Hoffman C D
Chapman C	Hobbs John T
Cashen M T	Hornback William
Claude J	Howard & Burton
Carter J	Humphrey James B
Craig John	Hughes William H
Clanson L	Herth P
Claborn S	Hughes W A
Case D C	Hallan T R
Carter George W	Hall John
Carter B	Hart J S & Co
Carley Charles J	Hall S F & Co
Crane J T	Isaacs L
Cesare S E	Isaacson A T
Cleal Wm N	Isaac F
Chindlen A	Innes John W
Connolly James	Janin A C
Corny T D	Jacobs S & M
Cosprone P	Jahnike F
Crozsen James W	Jeffiger B
Coe J D	Jordan E G
Cohen J S	Jordan, Giles & Co
Cochran B	Johnson T
Conn ff J H	Johnson T C
Coleman E	Jones A J
Conlin William	Jones William T
Cone W O E	Klainhardt G
Collins John C & Bro	Kalbie C C
Crooth James	Killaly T
Courtney H S	Keeffe J W
Cabarubio M	Keenen James B
Clarke R C	Kelly M
Clarke T E & Co	Kercean C W
Davis James T & Co	Kimbal C & Co
Darrett J & Co	Kolbe C C
Dale George	Kopper K
Dawson J W	Koerner O
Davison S H	Knox J N & Co
Dai jean F	Layforn Mr
Davis J	Langdon Thomas
Dean T	Laughland G L
DeFord J S	Lawer George W
Levereaux D J	Lachance F
Denison C H	Laggay P
Dempsey P	Landry T
Devan N Y	Lawrence Ben
Devereaux George	Langdon & Morrison
Dale George W	Lazand S J
Doyle M	Laws n D & Co
Doswell J E	Langridge William L
Donald W S & Son	Leverone & Co
Doramas Dr	Lehman M
Dourrer R B	Littlefield F
Dowling R W	Linden J F
Doty J R	Lyons H F
Duclaux E F	Levondais E B
Duoriei John	Lyons J W & Co
Edwards A	Longley James
Earhart S V	Loomis H
Evans William	Lewis William
Evans William E	Lewi M
Eastman F	Louis T H
Eschoriches Mr	Mason W D
Engels O	Mayne George
Estcemit J J W	Martin R G
Eberle A	Maples & Murff
Eypidore Alex	Martin C R
Frank, Stass & Co	Mann John
Falconer W R	Manning T M
Frank J	Mathews George

Magner David	Sachse T C
Macdonald James	Stanton H L
Marks J M	Sandac J
Malone Walter	Straus J
Manuel, Borgess & Co	Shallron Captain
Mariano A & Co	Sheffel O
Moyer M	Seymour A J
Merliet T	Sheodore C
Meyer A	Seymour S
Myers L	Sciscoty L
Mickel B F	Spencer S
Mitchell Gus	Stevens J T
Miltenberger N	Stemper G
Mildenstein William	Shelton T
Mitchell John	Sedlock Mr
Molloy A P H	Schlereth Joseph
Morrison & Carbo	Seligman S H
Merritzi Mr	Seyfert John
Mesere E	St Denin Mr
Mohen P	Spechtz George P
Moake William	Sherman A G
Moore Charles	Sells & Co
Muggersan Isaac	Stephen J D
Muller E	Syle W J
Muth A	Silbermann A
McKee James A	Shriber A
McCutching & Co	Sillen F W
McGarrity W W	Sifers W W
McCante T S	Sills A
McFerson L	Spinelli P W
McKinnon J J	Spitz R
Mcsaughy William B	Shields F
McGowan F	Schlerer J
Miller L	Selvertsein S
Miller F W	Springs H
Miller A P	Sloten S
Nelon M	Scott J M
Noble John G	Schodel J N
Nolan C A	Soniat G
Nugett Mr and Mrs	Schoolmire A
Nugent J L	Short J P H
O'Fleorton S	Stoub H
O'Brien M R	Sullivan P J
O'Reilly James S	Schwob H A
Ouendorff F	Shaw D
Owens Sam	Sull