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America continues of a peaceful character. Nicaragua's quarrels with Costa Rica are being smoothed over.

President Perea, of Bogota, seeing the State of Panama was not likely to vote as he wanted it in the election for President of the republic, took the plan of throwing a military obstacle in the way. As there is in Panama a national force which had been seduced from its allegiance, a General Camargo was appointed commander-in-chief of the Atlantic States, and the other day made his appearance in Panama to communicate his orders to the national force stationed here. The State government suspecting that his errand was to overthrow the present authorities, and so secure the vote of the State for Senor Parra, the Bogota government candidate, arrested the general before he was formally recognized by the troops. Whether the Bogota government will resent this bold measure remains to be seen. In the meanwhile it is doubtful whether there will be peace or war.

The United States steamer Ossippee was at Aspinwall.

The government of the State having no money, it has informed the merchants that it is necessary to double the amount of taxes they pay, and has given them a certain number of days to pay up. Business is so dull that the merchants find it difficult to pay expenses.

The Peruvian government intends selling saltpeter manufactories and lands and devoting the revenues therefrom to completing the railways. Mr. Meigs explained that unless Congress did something in the way of a new grant the work would have to be suspended, and would of course fall into ruin. The bill proposing to grant a subsidy to establish a line of steamships to China has fallen through, though the project will be revived in another shape.

The authorities at Molendo, on the second of May, ordered Captain Murphy, of the American ship Alexandria, lying in that port, to dress the ship in honor of the event celebrated. This he declined to do, stating that he ought not to be compelled to join in the celebration of a recent victory over a nation with which his own country was at peace, as it would be a deliberate insult to the Spanish flag.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Fire in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, June 12.—The private residence of J. L. Ganzehorn, in the western suburb of this city, was burned early this morning; most of the furniture was saved. Loss $50,000, insured in the Home Insurance Company of New York for $5000, Insurance Company of North America for $9000, and Phenix Insurance Company of Connecticut for $5000.

Two Brave Men Whip a Party of Cheyennes.

Advices from the West say W. D. Jenkins, deputy United States marshal, and William D. Street, an Indian scout and guide, had a desperate fight with a band of Cheyenne Indians in Rawlins county, Kansas, a few days ago. Jenkins and Street fortified themselves at the head of a ravine, and fought the Indians four hours, killing seven of them, and finally drove them off.

A Newspaper Libel Suit.

PITTSBURG, June 12.—In the libel suit of W. D. Moore against the Pittsburg *Post*, on trial here for several days past, the jury this morning returned a verdict of $10,000 for plaintiff. The cause of the suit was an article published in the *Post* in February, 1874, wherein Moore, as chairman of the county committee, was accused of abandoning his trust as chairman, and being a traitor to his party.

Alabama Press Association.

OSWEGO, N. Y., June 12.—The Alabama Press Association, accompanied by the members of the State press and mayor, drove around the city this morning, and this afternoon the Southern editors left by special car for Montreal.

Death of a Prominent Citizen.

SELMA, Ala., June 12.—S. J. Saffold, a very prominent citizen, died here to-day. He was for several years president of the State Press Association, and formerly editor of the *Daily Times*.

Brutal Murder of a Woman.

NASHVILLE, June 12.—Mrs. W. R. Jarrett, living about seven miles from Salem, Tennessee, was brutally murdered Thursday afternoon. Her husband was absent at his store, a mile distant, and returning in the evening found a twine cord had been twisted around her neck until she was strangled to death. Jesse Woodson (colored) was arrested, and a coroner's jury found him guilty of the murder. The house was robbed of $63, which is supposed to be the sole incentive to murder. Woodson was taken to Murfreesboro for safe keeping.

The Miners.

WILKESBARRE, June 12.—There is no change in the situation and no likelihood of the men of this region going to work soon. They are in a continual whirl of excitement.

The Alabama Editors.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., June 12.—The Southern editors arrived here this evening, en route to the Thousand Islands.

Loss of the Steamer Virgo.

HALIFAX, June 12.—The steamer Virgo, from Halifax for St. Johns, Newfoundland, went ashore last night on St. Pierre Island, and will probably be a total loss. The passengers and crew were saved, and the mails safely landed. The vessel, valued at $75,000, formerly plied between New York and Savannah. Very little of the cargo was saved.

Canadian Finances.

OTTAWA, June 12.—There is some comment in banking circles regarding the notes issued by the financial ministers to the various banks to hold themselves in readiness for calls upon them on account of government deposits. The amount of government deposits in the banks of Ontario and Quebec, the thirtieth of April last, payable on demand, was $3,502,746. The amount payable after notice, or on the first day, was $5,601,135. The Montreal banks hold nearly half of the amount.

The Visitors to Bunker Hill.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 12.—The departure of the visiting detachment of the Washington Light Infantry, fifty muskets, for Bunker Hill, at noon to-day, was the occasion of a marked popular demonstration of patriotic feeling. The State colors given to the corps by Governor Chamberlain were presented to them by Hon. W. D. Porter, in front of the Charleston Hotel, in presence of an immense concourse, and the detachment was escorted to the pier amid great enthusiasm.

The steamer was covered with a display of bunting. By order of General Vogdes, United States army, commanding the post, a light battery of the First Artillery were drawn up, and as the steamer moved out from the dock her parting gun was answered by a national salute of thirty-seven guns from the battery. The visiting corps include several ex-rebels, whose last visit to New York was as wounded prisoners, en route to Elmira.

Probabilities.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
Office Chief Signal Officer,
Washington, June 12, 1875, 4:30 P. M.

For the Gulf and South Atlantic States, stationary or rising barometer, cooler, partly cloudy weather and occasional rain, with northwest winds, backing to southeast in the Western Gulf States.

River and Marine News.

SOUTHWEST PASS, June 12, 6 P. M.—Barometer 29:80. Weather calm and hazy. No arrivals or departures.

PASS-A-L'OUTRE, June 12, 6 P. M.—Weather calm and clear. The barkentine Gene, seven days from Havana, has arrived to anchor outside. The towboat Perry spoke to-day, off this bar, the three masted schooner Henry P. Havens, one day out from Pensacola, bound to Atchatalaya bay. No departures.

VICKSBURG, June 12.—Passed up—James Howard, at 4 P. M.; Katie, at 1 P. M. No boats down to-day. Weather warm and clear. The river has fallen six inches.

MEMPHIS, June 12.—The river has risen six inches. Weather clear. Mercury 93°. Departed—Legal Tender, for Arkansas river; Quickstep, for White river; Grand Tower, for St. Louis; St. Genevieve, for Vicksburg; Cons Miller, for Cincinnati.

PITTSBURG, June 12.—River five feet four inches and rising. Weather cloudy and cool.

ST. LOUIS, June 12.—Arrived—Scudder, from New Orleans. Departed—Grand Lake and barges, and Tolle, for New Orleans; Vicksburg, for Vicksburg. River falling fast. Weather clear and cooler.

CAIRO, June 12.—Arrived—Great Republic, from St. Louis, at 6 P. M.; Simpson Horner, from New Orleans at seven o'clock. Departed—Great Republic, for New Orleans, at seven o'clock. River is twenty-one feet seven inches and falling. Weather clear and cool.

CINCINNATI, June 12.—River thirteen feet ten inches and falling. Weather clear and cool. Departed—Indiana, for New Orleans.

EVANSVILLE, June 12.—Weather clear and cool. River rising. Down—Robert Mitchell, at midnight.

LOUISVILLE, June 11.—River rising, with seven feet six inches in the canal. Weather cool and windy. Arrived—Mary Houston, from New Orleans. Departed—Houston, for Cincinnati.

MARKETS.

Domestic Markets.

NEW YORK, June 12.—The following is the bank statement: Loans—decrease, $3,500,000; specie—increase, $125,000; legal tenders—increase, $2,125,000; deposits—decrease, $500,000; reserve—increase, $2,500,000.

The *Post's* financial article says: The week closes upon a quiet condition of affairs in Wall street. Railway shares, for speculation, are strong, noticeably so for Lake Shore and one or two other leading roads. Gold opened strong at 116⅞, and remained so until 11:36, when it fell back to 116¾, having since remained at that quotation. On gold loans, opening transactions were flat, and later on two and one per cent were paid to have balances carried.

The foreign exchange market is very strong, and leading bankers have advanced their official asking rates to $4 88@4 91. Money continues abundant and easy of access at 2@2½ ⅌ cent on call. Prime commercial paper is quoted at 3½@5 ⅌ cent. Government bonds were rather more active and firmer; good business; new fives of 1881 117⅜@117⅞ for registered and coupon issues. In State bonds Tennessees are lower, old issues ruling down to 48½; sixes of Missouri, 1877, sold at 103, and District of Columbia 3 65s at 73⅝. The stock market opened strong, and ¼@1½ ⅌ cent higher than last night's closing, the latter Lake Shore, which formed the conspicuous feature of the morning, though Pacific Mail and Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph were each ½ lower. During the first half hour the general list declined ¼ to 1 ⅌ cent. The market after that ruled steady until near noon, when it became strong on rally of ¼@1½ ⅌ cent, Lake Shore reaching 65. Since then there has been a fractional decline, though Union Pacific was exceptionally strong and sold up to 73½, subsequently losing ½. At the present writing the market is irregular.

At the Cotton Exchange business of the week was not very satisfactory, and there has been a sharp decline on both spot and future values, showing a shrinkage of three-eighths since Monday. The dullness at Liverpool and the favorable accounts of the condition of the growing crop, together with the reports of planted area had a most depressing effect, and though the movement to sustain the market was quite strong and well supported, it was not successful, and the bulls were heavy losers by the operation.

The total sales of the week were 240,731 bales, of which 235,100 bales were on contracts, and 5631 for prompt delivery.

Stocks closed active and unsettled. New York Central 104; Erie 16¾; Lake Shore 63⅞; Illinois Central 100½; Pittsburg 88½; Northwestern 36⅞, preferred 48¾; Rock Island 102.

Sub-treasury balances—Gold $45,304,200; currency $47,671,788.

The sub-treasurer paid out $19,000 on account of interest, and $1,881,000 for bonds.

Customs receipts to-day $197,000; for the week $1,431,161.

Total specie shipments for the week $4,674,036, principally gold.

Imports for the week—Dry goods $1,285,290; merchandise $5,001,525.

Cotton closed steady; middling uplands 15⅜c; Orleans 15¾c; sales to day 2764 bales; net receipts 721; gross 1570.

Futures closed weak; sales 34,500 bales, as follows: June 15 5-32c; July 15⅛@15 5-32c, August 15¼@15 9-32c; September 15⅛@15 5-32c; October 14⅞@14 29-32c; November 14 25-32@14 27-32c; December 14 25-32@14 13-16c; January 14 29-32@14 15-16c; February 15 1-32@15 3-32c; March 15¼@15 5-16c; April 15 7-16@15½c; May 15 19-32@15 21-32c.

Flour a shade firmer, shipping grades a little better inquiry, trade brands dull and heavy. Wheat 2@3c better; brisk export demand; $1 28@1 31 for winter red Western, $1 32@1 34 for amber do, and $1 32@1 35 for white Western. Corn 1@2c better; small supply, fair inquiry; 80@82c for steamer Western mixed, 83@87c for sail do; 78@79½c for soft do. Pork lower; new on the spot $19 80@19 85. Lard opened firm and closed heavy at 13 11-16c for prime steam on the spot and for June. Coffee quiet. Sugar firm. Rice quiet. Molasses dull. Spirits of turpentine dull at $32½c. Losin dull at $1 75@1 85 for strained. Freights quiet; cotton by sail 9-32d, grain 6½@7d; cotton by steam 11-32d, grain 8@8½d.

CINCINNATI, June 12.—Cotton dull; middling 14⅞c. Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat dull; red $1 18@1 22. Corn—Demand fair; market firm at 72@75c. Oats steady; demand moderate at 67@69c. Pork dull at $19 50. Lard dull; steam 13⅜@13½c; kettle 14@14½c. Bulk meats dull and drooping; shoulders 8⅛@8¼c; clear rib 11⅜c, delivered; clear 11⅝c. Bacon—Shoulders 9¼c; clear rib 12¼c; clear 12½c. Whisky steady; demand moderate at $1 15.

ST. LOUIS, June 12.—Cotton—Middling 14¼c. Flour dull; very little doing. Wheat easier; No. 2 red winter $1 31½ bid; soft No. 2 spring Chicago 98c. Corn dull; No 2 mixed 67@68c, July delivery. Oats 58½c for July. Pork $19 85@19 90 for September delivery; held at $20 at the close. Dry salt meats nominal. Bacon quiet; only jobbing trade. Lard nominal.

CHICAGO, June 12.—Flour firm. Wheat dull; No. 1 spring Chicago $1 01; No. 2 98¼c. Corn—Demand fair; No. 2 mixed 68¾c. Oats dull; No. 2 58¾c. Pork—Demand fair; $19 37½. Lard 13 30c. Bulk meats quiet and unchanged. Whisky—Demand fair, market firm; $1 17.

Foreign Markets.

LONDON, June 12.—The street rate is ⅜ below the bank. Tallow 41s 6d ⅌ cwt.

The New Direct Cable.

A New York dispatch of the ninth, says:

There was great rejoicing in this city this afternoon and evening, especially among merchants and business men, and more particularly the patrons of the European cable telegraph wires, over the receipt of the welcome news of the success of the new submarine lines of the direct United States Cable Company. The first announcement of the news was received at the office of the company in New York, in a dispatch from Torbay, Nova Scotia, this afternoon, stating that the direct United States cable was completed this afternoon, and communication was now established between America and Ireland. This telegram was received at about eight o'clock this afternoon, and was immediately published here, and telegraphed to the papers of the American Press Association. The bulletin boards of many of the newspapers, business exchanges, and other public places announced the news to the public at once, and although it was expected by many, still it was something of a surprise to others.

Later news from Torbay conveyed information to the effect that the cable was in splendid working order, the signals from Ireland being perfect.

The new cable runs from Rice Beach, New Hampshire, to Bailing, Skillego Bay, Ireland, which points are in connection with all the first class lines in and from the respective countries.

The last work of the company was to complete a gap of the American coast to a buoy at sea 250 miles distant. Owing to the prevalence of continued heavy fogs this finishing link has been greatly delayed. The offices of the new company are at No. 16 Broad street. This street was brilliantly lighted up to-night to a late hour, where Mr. G. Girard, the general American manager, and other officers of the company, gave to many congratulating callers any information in their possession relating to the great work and its history.

The Boston *Advertiser* thinks that the prospect now is that long before the nation gets through celebrating the anniversaries of the Revolution there will be such a revival of patriotic sentiment in every section of the country that the animosities of the civil war will be practically blotted out."

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the New Orleans Postoffice June 13, 1875.

Office hours on Sundays from 10 A. M. to 12 M. Persons calling for these letters will please say "Advertised," and give date.

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Alexander Elizabeth Mrs
Barry Mary Mrs
Barr G Mrs
Barthette Zoi Miss
Baquie Cecile Mrs
Bastien Lucy Mrs
Biscaddey M Miss
Belden Ann Mrs
Breen Sarah Mrs
Brown Anna Mrs
Bourg Eva Mrs
Brown M A Mrs
Bowen E N Mrs
Bridgeforth L Amanda Miss
Bienville Arilie Miss
Brown A Mrs
Ballard Fannie Miss
Bull Jennie Miss
Brennard Mary Mrs
Boyne Fannie Mrs
Crea Ellen Miss
Cleary M P Mrs
Cozeo Elizabeth Mrs
Cornelious A P Mrs
Casion A Mrs
Clark L M Mrs
Crumbson Sallie E Mrs
Cassidy Katie Miss
Carey Mary E Mrs
Carey Jennie Miss
Chauvet Francoise Miss
Chandler Lucy Miss
Carter Mrs
Charles Lizzie Miss
Clark Carrie Mrs
Campbell Mary Mrs
Cottee Garrel Mrs
Colle Sarah Miss
Condon P Mrs
Cullom Robert L Miss
Crumborn Lizzie Miss
Deveney Bell Mrs
De Leuis Mrs
Deely Carrie Miss
Deull Georgie Miss
Drake M Miss 2
Davidson Cora C Miss
Daly Marion L Mrs
Day Mary E Miss
Douglass Edith Miss
Dickson Julie Miss
Dixon Carrie Mrs
Dunlap Mrs
Dubos Ellen Mrs
Duchack Lottie Mrs
Edwards Lucy Mrs
Elfee Marrance Mrs
Flesh Harriet M
Fairchild Mary Mrs
Ferth Bella Miss
Francies Catharine
Flanders M Miss
Fox Carley Mrs
Fox K J Mrs
Fox Etta Mrs
Finch J P Mrs
Foster Allen Mrs 2
Francois A P Mrs
Fry Ann Mrs 2
Green Evelina Miss
Green Georgie M Mrs
Germain Eualie Mrs
Graham Jennie Mrs
Gaines Mat a Mrs
Grace Marceine E Mrs
Grant Maud Miss
Greville Mary Miss
Gainey Catherine Miss
Grubles Julia Mrs
Glover M E Mrs
Gegreve E A Miss
Gellier Mary Mrs
Harrison Alice Mrs
Harrison Mina Mrs
Hautagan Kate Mrs
Hank Adeline E Mrs
Harris Delia Miss
Harris Ellen M
Howard Sarah Mrs
Hans Miss
Hanas Mary Mrs
Hall Clarissa Miss
Halliday M A Mrs
Hartman M rv Miss
Henry Edith Miss
Hennsey S S Mrs
Hendricks Norah Mrs
Henry Ellen E Miss
Hickey Mary Miss
Hiney Susie Miss
Hord Anne Miss
Hopkins Jennie Miss
Holland M J Mrs
Hands Mary Mrs
Hodges Lavinia Mrs
Hurst Henrietta Miss
Hurley Fanny Miss
Hunsaker Julia
Irwin Sadie L Mrs
Jefferson Nannie Miss
Jewell Jane E Mrs
Jarvis A J Mrs
Johnson Annie Miss
Johnson Celeste Miss
Joseph Ellen Mrs
Kerr R Mrs
Kinney Nora Miss
Ketchum Lottie Miss
Keenan Sallie Miss
Kail Cecile S Miss
Kirby D T Mrs
Kulg S S Mrs
Lawrence Ella Mrs
Lavigne Ursin Mrs
Laurance Pauline
Lamarre Mrs
Lazaro M C Mrs
Langston H Mrs
Lent Veda Mrs
Lobst Lucinda
Michel Henry Mrs
Miller Mrs
Mitchell Emma Miss
Mercier D F Mrs
Martin H Miss
Mainland Elizabeth Mrs
Mary Louisa Miss
Miller Amelia B Miss
Manscon Anglade Miss
Miller Dora Mrs
Moselin Cris Mrs
Murphy Sallie Miss
Molloy Maurice J Mrs
Moore P Mrs
Morgan Victoria Mrs
McDonald Susanna Miss
McVicar Maggie Miss
McNeil D Mrs
McKinney Jennie
McClintock Mrs
Nelson Annette Mrs
Norah J Miss
Norris Mary Miss
Overhoul Miss
Ober Kate Miss
O Flaherty Ann Mrs
Patton Kate M Mrs 4
Pratt M J Mrs
Parham Bettie Miss
Parker Lizzie Miss
Pipes Minerva Mrs
Pias Estelle Miss
Price Eugenie Mrs
Pippo Mrs
Pelks Monford Mrs
Pelzer Emma Miss
Peicella Charles Mrs
Power Anna M Mrs 2
Pucket Lucie Mrs
Patterson Catherine Mrs
Planchard Celestine Mrs
Ra dolph Eliza Mrs
Rains M C Mrs
Reece Helen C Miss
Rhodes Mrs
Roe S W Mrs
Rest Angelite Mrs
Rice Rosie Miss
Rice Mary E Mrs
Ricker Sonora Mrs
Ross Alice Miss
Roger Annie F Mrs
Root Ellen Mrs
Rome Louisa Mrs
Rochesy Mary J Mrs
Sharman Tempa Miss
Savage William C Mrs
Sadder Ellen Widow
St Clair Gelinder Miss
Stelle F F Mrs
Splare Lizzie Miss
Schneider Mrs
Sibley Lizzie Miss
Smith Mary Miss
Stiff H Miss
Sucian Thomas J Mrs
Stilly Mary Miss
Sinclair Katy Miss
Simon Hattie Miss
Sutton J A Mrs
Sommers Molie Miss
Scott Virginia Miss
Scott Carrie, nee Berge, Mrs
Shooter M A Miss
St Cadir Calemtines Mrs
Salvador Mrs
Stove Felix Mrs
Teranto Vic Miss
Tipton Josephine Mrs
Terrell M A Miss
Turner Katie Mrs
Ulhard Julia Mrs
Vogel C Miss
West Mary Jane Miss
Wren Bessie D Miss
Weber Marie Miss
Wadsworth M Mrs
Wal on Mollie Mrs
Williams Nancy Miss
Williams F Ellen Miss
Willey Mary Mrs
Wilson James Mrs
Waters Mrs
Young Veneranda Miss

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Aschappenborn J
Adcock John
Adams J T
Adams Wm L Maj
Armacee Wm
Alexander A
Alison Alex
Allen & Reed
Allen, Lewis & Co
Armant V
Aitken J H
Aite Frank P
Addison H T
Armstrong Alex
Axon C J
Antone Jim E
Barrett A
Batsch Philip
Black W
Karne Valcourt
Bauman J
Batchelors Jos Dr
Bartlett M V
Batchelor Wm
Blass George
Baldwin Alex
Baisley A A
Baptiste H S
Barnes Thos
Bradway F F
Branson Joseph
Banramito A
Bertin Jemmori
Bennett Thomas H
Becker W
Beaton James
Beunchi Isicore
Barbee Edw
Burdell Oliver
Bieadale H C
Binau Anton
Bishop George
Buford Joe
Bishop John S
Bellman & Jarvis
Boster Charles J
Broous Henry H
Broker Charles
Boullet Adrian
Brandore John
Bros R & Co
Bowers George P
Beisman F J
Bises George
Boulware Archie
Burns D B
Burke Thomas J
Burbank A
Buckner C W
Bullard S & G L
Brown J Lewis
Brown Israel
Brown Ambrose L
Caddey Jim
Cassidy W H
Cafenbes Leo
Cassin T C
Clay C C
Caldwell Edward
Carter Co G W
Chamberlin John
Castine Mr
Catalogue Valentin
Casse Mr
Craig Thomas
Check R C
Cherny K & Son
Chica J
Cormack And M
Conrat Cadell
Corbacher George
Conroe B M
Cotter John
Coldines Arthur
Crowther George C 2
Cole K J
Colby J W
Cowat Benjamin
Cons A
Cook James
Cole Watt
Cuneow John
Cunningham A B
Cunningham & Stillwell
Cantringham W W
Campbell R F
Danhousen John
Denison Edgar
D'Meza Joseph
De Lacey John
Delogny Edm
Dillingham Henry
Dickson And F
Donnes Henry
Doherty Eugene
Doane V
Dejean, Weyl & Co
Durr C
Dudley W H
Durham John Jr
Eastman E W
Esteen Edward
Escoffier S
Eshner Philip
Fanshaw Adam
Franklin Mr
Fairchild T L
Fleming J P
Fernandez Jose
Ferna dez Gab
Ferett Miss
Fry George
Frick John
Floods Edward
Frommes L F
Fowler John
Flegg Henry J
Fossick J
Foster Charles W
Gray F M
Garton Robert
Gaskin Charles
Garcia Henry
Garner Washington
Gates George T
Gatewood P M
Greves S
Griffin G H
Grimmer Charles
Griffin Steve
Gordon P
Goodman S
Page F W
Page J
Page L D
Palla Mr
Pace O C & Co
Pascalis Morris
Parker C
Pitriel C
Piettron L
Quinlan P
Rawlings D
Ratler Mr
Ravee Honore
Rappoldi Mr
Rodriges J
Ritterer Christian
Reilly H
Reid E
Reilly J
Rikene H
Reymon Charles or Wm
Royes J E
Reed Lewis
Rickey Rufus
Richardson J F
Richards A
Richards J McK
Richards J L
Reid C
Rosenburg & Co
Rosseter C
Rosch Dr M A
Rondeau J
Roy P
Rogers W C
Roberts J A
Ross N
Rueff G W
Runcles P
Sparks N
Sysagaera Martin
Samson G 3
Syzaron Abbe
Sarran A
Schaffer L & Co
Seligman S H 2
Schenker A
Stevens B
Schneider William
Selby Captain N B
Sheperd James
Colle Sarah Miss
Condon P Mrs
Cullom Robert L Miss
Crumborn Lizzie Miss
Deveney Bell Mrs
De Leuis Mrs
Deely Carrie Miss
Deull Georgie Miss
Drake M Miss 2
Davidson Cora C Miss
Daly Marion L Mrs
Day Mary E Miss
Douglass Edith Miss
Dickson Julie Miss
Dixon Carrie Mrs
Dunlap Mrs
Dubos Ellen Mrs
Duchack Lottie Mrs
Edwards Lucy Mrs
Elfee Marrance Mrs
Flesh Harriet M
Fairchild Mary Mrs
Ferth Bella Miss
Francies Catharine
Flanders M Miss
Fox Carley Mrs
Fox K J Mrs
Fox Etta Mrs
Finch J P Mrs
Foster Allen Mrs 2
Francois A P Mrs
Fry Ann Mrs 2
Green Evelina Miss
Green Georgie M Mrs
Germain Eualie Mrs
Graham Jennie Mrs
Gaines Mat a Mrs
Grace Marceine E Mrs
Grant Maud Miss
Greville Mary Miss
Gainey Catherine Miss
Grubles Julia Mrs
Glover M E Mrs
Gegreve E A Miss
Gellier Mary Mrs
Harrison Alice Mrs
Harrison Mina Mrs
Hautagan Kate Mrs
Hank Adeline E Mrs
Harris Delia Miss
Harris Ellen M
Howard Sarah Mrs
Hans Miss
Hanas Mary Mrs
Hall Clarissa Miss
Halliday M A Mrs
Hartman M rv Miss
Henry Edith Miss
Hennsey S S Mrs
Hendricks Norah Mrs
Henry Ellen E Miss
Hickey Mary Miss
Hiney Susie Miss
Hord Anne Miss
Hopkins Jennie Miss
Holland M J Mrs
Hands Mary Mrs
Hodges Lavinia Mrs
Hurst Henrietta Miss
Hurley Fanny Miss
Hunsaker Julia
Irwin Sadie L Mrs
Jefferson Nannie Miss
Jewell Jane E Mrs
Jarvis A J Mrs
Golden Michael
Gross Emile
Goodwyn H H
Gordon Charles A
Gozzi J
Hadfield John G
Hans h W S
Hainey William S
Hayward J A
Hartman F
Hagstette Henry
Harvey James
Hammond Edward
Hadley J C
Hawkins J H
Hays James S
Hal Nelson
Hall S A D
Harris William
Henning Mr
Heidenrich A
Heines George
Hekn John W
Hesters George
Huggins R G
Hilton M & Co
Hirsch C
Hire George
Hirsch S
Hollingsworth J D
Howard C B
Holtz C C
Hoyestt Robert F
Howell Robert
Hounon W H
Houghton G P
Hogarty & Co
Hurl Alas
Hudson W R 3
Hunn Robert
Hutchinson Neel
Hommel Albert
Hutton John L J
Hunt C
Ingalsbi Lorenzo
Jenkins William H
Johnson William
Johnson K
Johnson J H
Johnson C B
Jones T A
Jones Peter
Kane William
Kraft John
Kennedy S C
Kelly J nes
Kershaw J C
Kenney Michael
Kelly Michael
Kerr J B
Kearney Jim P
Keenan Edward & Co
Kelly J C
Ketchum Charles
Kernan S H
Kerr Bennett
Kennon Edward
Kirk W
Knobloch F A Dr
Koons M
Langdon S L
Landau A J R
Lawson J A
Lambert D E
Lane Joe
Lutz George
Launder J
Lambert L E
Lanigan David
Lacy U
Latham Thomas
Lee J J
Leake Paul 4
Lehman, Dan & Co
Lewis R A
Lebaux Mons L
Long D
Libbaid J G
Lynde A
Lochest Joseph
Lado James
Lowenstein L
Lunn Thomas
Levy F
Mayer Lewis
Martin Robert
Maintel Borges & Co
Marrine W Lie
Mackay W H
Malone S J
Mead J
Metoyle Victor
Muns & co
Mitchel P T
Midding, Esq
Montjoy Francis J
Monroe F F
Monroe A
Moore J A
Mcourre W J
McGuire J
McGuire P G
McGuirk R C
McDonald R
McCourie I G
Mcadams J
McCormick T
McCombs J
McKenna G
McKee J A
McCloskey
Mcclord S R
McMannin C
Mcclure Mi
Miller P
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Meteorological Report.

OFFICE METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVER,
New Orleans, June 12, 1875.

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

Places.	Ther.	Wind.	Weather.
Augusta	73	S. W.	Fair.
Cincinnati	73	N.	Cloudy.
Corsicana	94	S. E.	Fair.
Fort Sully	85	S. E.	Clear.
Galveston	90	S. E.	Clear.
Keokuk	71	N. E.	Clear.
Lacrosse	63	S. W.	Fair.
Leavenworth	78	E.	Clear.
Louisville	76	W.	Fair.
Memphis	87	S. W.	Threatening.
Montgomery	63	W.	Clear.
New Orleans	88	N. W.	Clear.
New York	67	N. E.	Fair.
Omaha	70	E.	Clear.
Pittsburg	63	N. W.	Cloudy.
St. Louis	73	N. E.	Fair.
St. Paul	62	E.	Fair.
Vicksburg	93	...	Clear.
Yankton	71	S. E.	Clear.

RIVERS.

	Rise.	Fall.	Above low water mark. Ft.	In.
Cincinnati	..	8	13	10
Fort Sully	2	..	10	7
Keokuk	..	3	7	7
Leavenworth	..	2	13	1
Lacrosse	1	..	5	10
Louisville	5	..	8	7
Memphis	4	..	17	0
New Orleans	..	4	*6	11
Omaha	..	1	9	6
Pittsburg	9	..	5	2
St. Louis	..	4	19	2
St. Paul	..	4	9	10
Vicksburg	..	6	27	6
Yankton	..	1	11	10

*Below high water mark of 1874.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

MONETARY.

NEW ORLEANS REPUBLICAN OFFICE,
SATURDAY EVENING, June 12, 1875.

The demand for money from mercantile sources continues fair, and a review of the business for the week shows that the market has maintained the improved tone which we noticed last week. The statement of the associated banks given below shows again an increase in loans. For some time past bankers and financiers have been looking forward to a better inquiry for money and an accession of activity in business should the crop prospect prove encouraging. This condition has apparently developed sooner than was anticipated, owing no doubt to the very favorable reports received from the interior.

The stock market has been extremely dull throughout the week, and very few transactions are reported. Holders appear unwilling to press the market and there is almost an entire absence of demand except for leading shares. Some of the latter maintain a gradual advance, being quoted a little higher than last week. Generally, however the quotations show no material change.

New State bonds are quiet. Since the rapid advance on Monday there has been little or no demand, and few sales have been reported. The quotations, though lower than on Monday, are still two points in advance of last week.

City gold bearing seven per cents and new city currency seven per cents, after showing a considerable upward movement on Thursday, and a rapid advance on Friday, dropped back one or two points to-day. At the close, however, after an unusually active market, they show a net advance of three or four points, as compared with last Saturday's quotations.

NEW ORLEANS CLEARING HOUSE.

	Clearings.	Balances.
June 12	$1,230,179 02	$107,433 42
Same time last week	907,451 64	115,170 01
Total last week	6,052,851 51	496,495 56
Total week before	6,985,919 06	753,609 26

We are indebted to Mr. I. N. Maynard, manager of the New Orleans Clearing House, for the following report of the condition of the associated banks at the close of business, June 11:

RESOURCES.

Specie	$221,104 01
Currency	4,444,324 56
Clearing House exchanges	1,230,179 02
Checks on other local banks and bankers	44,572 81
Domestic and foreign exchange	2,858,820 34
Due from distant banks and bankers	373,969 32
Loans and discounts	10,032,049 12
Other cash assets	7,236,256 40
Total	$26,471,275 91

LIABILITIES.

Circulation	$2,382,118 50
Deposits	13,518,368 63
Due distant banks and bankers	1,161,009 08
Other cash liabilities	701,481 62
Total	$17,763,037 83

	Increase.	Decrease.
Specie	.....	$15,00
Currency	.....	20,000
Loans	$25,000	.....
Deposits	.....	240,000

We continue to quote first class sixty day 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.

Gold opened at 116⅞@116⅞, against 116⅞ at New York, and after a very limited business closed at the opening rates, against 116¾ in that market. The only sales reported were $1000 at 116⅝ and $3000 at 116⅞.

No sales of silver were reported. American half dollars were still quoted at 108¾@109, and Mexican dollars at —@96, gold.

Foreign exchange was without quotable variation. The offerings of sterling were extremely light, and the only sales reported were £500 bill of lading at $5 67, and £2000 bank at $5 70.

The sales of francs comprised 190,000, embracing 50,000 commercial at 4 45¾, 70,000 do at 4 45, and 70,000 bank at 4 41¼.

At the close sterling bills were quoted at $5 66½@5 67½ for bill of lading and Al clear, and —@$5 70 for bank, and francs at 4 46¼@4 45 for commercial, and —@4 41¼ for bank.

New York sight continues scarce, in limited demand and unchanged. The sales comprised $95,000, embracing $10,000, $15,000 and $20,000 commercial, $25,000 private bankers' and $25,000 bank at 5-16 ⅌ cent premium. We also noticed a sale of $10,000 commercial on Providence at ⅛ ⅌ cent premium.

The banks continued to check on New York at ⅜ ⅌ cent premium, and commercial sight was still quoted at —@5-16.

Very little movement was reported in stocks, the only transaction being 6 shares St. Charles Street Railroad Company at $77.

Under the influence of very liberal offerings city gold bearing seven per cents closed at 34½, fully 2 points lower than yesterday. The movement, however, was unusually animated, the sales and resales summing up $101,000, embracing $1000 at 34½; $5000, $5000, $5000 and $10,000 at 35, $3000 and $5000 at 35¼; $5000, $5000, $20,000 and $25,000 at 36; $5000 at 36⅜, and $2000 and $5000 at 36¼. We also noticed sales and resales of $40,000 new city currency seven per cents, comprising $15,000 at 33¾ and $25,000 at 34¼@34¾.

The only transaction reported in new State consolidated seven per cents was $5000 at 54¼.

No sales of city scrip were reported. It is still quoted at about 39@40.

Metropolitan Police warrants are held in few hands, and rates are entirely nominal. No sales were reported.

No transactions were reported in State warrants. Warrants of 1874 were quoted at 40@42; 1873 and previous years, fundable, at 36@37, and do, not fundable, at —@30.

COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY EVENING, June 12, 1875.

COTTON—The sales to-day embraced 950 bales at previous rates for the better qualities, and irregular and easier for the lower grades, requiring a slight modification of the latter. 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	12¾@12