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lake or fraudulent packing appears; the difference however in qualities must equal at least half the grade in the bales sold as low middling and above, and one full grade in bales sold as below low middling. This was adopted and made official.

There was an evening session, at which the subject of locating the National Cotton Convention brought forward the committee in favor of Augusta, Georgia, and the report was adopted, but no president or director being elected from that place, rendered doubtful the possibility of obtaining a charter. This fact was pointed out by Mr C. W. Roland, of Cincinnati, who made a motion that the executive council be authorised to change the domicile in case such contingency should arise.

This was adopted unanimously without discussion. Mr. Rowland also made a motion that the executive council be instructed to obtain a charter and provide a seal for the National Cotton Exchange Association. Adopted unanimously.

Crop Reports of the Nashville Cotton Exchange.

NASHVILLE, July 24.—The committee on information and statistics of the Nashville Cotton Exchange submitted their July cotton report to the Exchange to-day. The territory assigned to this district is composed of the counties of Lauderdale, Franklin, Colbert, Lawrence, Morgan, Limestone, Madison, Marshall, Jackson, DeKalb and Cherokee, in Alabama, and Middle Tennessee, east of Tennessee river and west of Cumberland mountains. The committe received over 130 replies to circulars sent out, the replies bearing averages of average date of July 21. In Alabama good rains, with but few exceptions, have prevailed altogether more favorable than last year up to this time.

The stand of cotton is generally reported good, and is forming and bolling very well, fully up to average, and compares quite favorably with the crops of last year. The laborers continue to work well. Very little damage was done to the wheat in this State, and the corn is still promising. In Tennessee heavy rains have generally prevailed, but the weather has been as favorable as last year, and the stand of cotton fully as good, forming, blooming and bolling generally very well, but some sections report not so well. The laborers continue to work better this year than last. Wheat—Twelve reply, somewhat damaged and sprouted; thirty-eight little, and ten none. All answer that the corn crop is looking splendid, with the prospect of the largest yield ever made in the State. Since these reports have been received heavy rains have fallen over the greater part of the district, and great complaints are made of the too rapid growth of the cotton plant. Fears are entertained that it will run too much to weed, consequently will be deficient in bloom and fruit. There is some little complaint of insects and worms, but not enough to excite any anxiety.

NEW YORK.

Mortuary.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Deaths this week, 956; an increase of sixty-six over last week.

Escape of Convicts.

Eight convicts for Blackwell's Island crawled through a porthole of the vessel carrying them from work. All but one reached the shore.

Deserters Drowned.

Anthonia Pickicintia, Edward Olsbrack and an unknown man, seamen on the United States steamer Powhatan, at Brooklyn navy yard, were drowned while swimming ashore in attempting to desert.

The Booksellers.

The booksellers exchange and clearing house closed to-day at noon as announced. Another session will probably be called in October. The amount of the sales this session is estimated at $400,000.

Reorganization of Tammany.

The Tammany general committee met this evening, and voted 40 to 7 for reorganization in the third, eleventh and fifteenth districts. This is at present a defeat of John Morrissey.

A Bottle of News.

Last evening a man called at a stationhouse in Brooklyn, and reported he had found the following letter in a bottle on Coney Island beach:

"AT SEA, July 7, 1875.—Bark R. J. Campbell, Captain J. H. Holden, from Charleston for New York, foundered this morning. Seven passengers lost; seven saved, who are now in an open boat in distress; they are Captain Holden, E. E. Gregory, mate; Thomas Whittaker, Charles Mallory and H. Dyer, seamen, H. Hamilton, Miss Annie Hamilton."

A search of the maritime registers fails to reveal any such vessel as the R. J. Campbell.

A Sunken Steamer.

Ship Lahore, here from Demarara, reports July 16, six miles south of Frying Pan Shoals light ship, saw the three mastheads of a large steamer sunk.

THE TURF.

The Races at Saratoga.

SARATOGA, July 24.—The first regular meeting of the Saratoga Racing Association commenced to-day. The weather is fine, the attendance large, and the track in good condition.

First Race—The Travers stake for three year olds; $100 entrance, h. f., with $1000 added by the association and $500 in plate by William R. Travers, president, the second horse to receive $300 out of the stakes; one and three-quarter miles; closed with sixty five nominations. The following started: Ozark, General Harney, Aristides, Chespeake, D'Artagnan, St. Martin, Kingbolt, Matador, Willie Burke, Milner, Vauxhall and Warwick. The race was won by D'Artagnan in 3:06½, the fastest time on record for three year olds carrying full weights; Milner second, Aristides third.

Second Race—Sweepstakes for all ages, $50, p. p., with $800 added, one mile and a quarter; closed with nineteen nominations; four started; Springbok was the favorite; the race was won by Grinstead by a length, Springbok second, Olitipa third, and Mate fourth. Time—2:08¾; fastest on record.

Third Race—Selling race; purse $600, for all ages; one mile and three-quarters. Won by Kingpin, Mollie W. second, Kadi third. Time—3:07½.

The result of to-day's racing in the first two events proved most disastrous to the favorites, who, in the first, were beaten by D'Artagnan and Milner, who were very little fancied in betting circles, and in the sweepstakes Grinstead, who sold last in the pools, beat the field in a well contested race. For the Travers stakes the horses got off with little difficulty, Chesapeake slightly in advance of Ozark, who, however, passed him before the first quarter mile had been run, and was leading fully three lengths. Coming toward the grand stand Ozark and Chesapeake were running first and second, Kingbolt moving up to third place, Willie Burke taking fourth position, and Aristides fifth, Milner, D'Artagnan, Warwick, Matador and Viator in a bunch. Running down the back stretch Ozark still led by two lengths, Kingbolt half a length before Chesapeake, who was a neck in front of Milner, the latter having advanced to fourth place. All the horses were now running at full speed, and Ozark, becoming unable to retain the front place, Aristides took the lead, closely followed by Milner and D'Artagnan, Kingbolt and Chesapeake having fallen back. D'Artagnan gained at every jump, and at the furlong pole passed Aristides, Milner running into second position, and in this order they passed the winning post, D'Artagnan one length and a half before Milner, who was two lengths in advance of Aristides, he three lengths before Warwick, Willie Burke fifth, Ozark, Matador, Chesapeake and Viator bunched, and Kingbolt last.

In the second race, for sweepstakes, all started well together, Springbok and Grinstead running side by side down the stretch, one length in front of Mate and Olitipa, who ran head and neck. Passing the stand, Springbok was let out a little, and got his neck in front of Grinstead, but the latter, being given his head, forced the pace, and the two ran neck and neck down the back stretch, Mate and and Olitipa two lengths behind, as it yoked together. In this order the last quarter was heared, the pace having become very hot, and turning the corner into the home stretch Olitipa was urged forward, but too late to reach either of the leaders, for Grinstead kept well to his work, and came home an easy winner in the fastest time ever made, two lengths before Springbok, who was three lengths in advance of Olitipa; Mate beaten off.

In the third race Kadi got off first, closely followed by Kingpin and Cariboo, Picolo fourth, Jack Frost fifth, Mattie W. bringing up the rear. Before getting out of the section of the track where the start was effected, Cariboo had gone to the front and passed the stand at the end of the three-quarters two lengths before Kingpin, Picolo running third, Kadi fourth and Jack Frost fifth. The same order was preserved to the half mile, where Kingpin made a spurt and went to the front; Kadi also passed Cariboo, and Mattie W., who had been running at the tail of the field, began to move up toward the leaders. At the three-quarter pole all the horses were receiving whip and spur, but Kingpin retained the lead to the finish, winning by two lengths, Mattie W. second, a length before Kadi, who was third, he four lengths before Cariboo, Jack Frost fifth and Picolo sixth.

FOREIGN.

The Porto Rico Slave Indemnity.

MADRID, July 24.—The Spanish government has determined to borrow $7,000,000 to indemnify the owners of slaves emancipated in Porto Rico.

A Carlist Movement.

The Carlists attempted to surprise the Alfonsist troops at Guetaria, but were vigorously repulsed.

The Presbyterians.

LONDON, July 23.—The constitution adopted by the Presbyterian Council has been made public. The name given the new union is, "Alliance of the Reformed Churches of the World." All churches are included which hold to the Presbyterian system and creed. The preamble of the constitution recites that the objects of the alliance are to demonstrate unity of belief among Protestants, to organize mission work, promote educational and social reform, and oppose infidelity and religious intolerance.

Failed.

Schulze & Mohr, general merchants, failed. Liabilities $1,500,000.

The London Times on the Centennial.

The *Times* to day has an elaborate article on the American centennial exhibition, very gratifying to the friends of that enterprise.

The Last Shot.

The members of the American rifle team witnessed the concluding shooting of the Wimbledon meeting to-day. Major Fulton received the Wimbledon cup from the Princess Louise. The Americans were personally visited to-day by the Duke of Cambridge, Earl Spencer, the Marquis of Lorne, and Earl of Kingston. On Monday they will visit Eton with Sir Henry Holford. General MacMurdo has promised to arrange for a visit by the team to Woolwich next week, after which the Americans will go to Paris. They will sail for home on the steamship City of Berlin, which leaves Liverpool for New York on the twelfth of August.

Carlos Protests.

Don Carlos has written a letter to King Alfonso, reproaching him for allowing the civil war to be conducted with such excessive rigor, and counseling moderation on the side of the Alfonsists, on pain of reprisals by the Carlists.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Case of Captain Gordon.

OMAHA, July 24.—A writ of habeas corpus in the case of Captain Gordon, who led the first company of miners into the Black Hills, and refused to give his parole, has been granted, and he is ordered to this place from Camp Sheridan, where he has been confined. He will reach here about the first of August.

Health of Key West.

KEY WEST, July 24.—The yellow fever has ceased to be epidemic here. The health of the city is good.

Base Ball.

PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—Athletics 16, Philadelphias 4.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Mutuals 7, Chicagos 1.

BOSTON, July 24.—Bostons 8, St. Louis Browns 3.

Paducah and Memphis Railroad.

MEMPHIS, July 24.—Philo C. Calhoun and Lewis C. Myers, of New York, have instituted suit in the District Court of the United States for West Tennessee for the first mortgage bondholders of the Paducah and Memphis railroad, for the purpose of foreclosing the mortgage. The bill alleges that there are about $1,500,000 of these bonds in the hands of different parties in New York, and the mortgage thereon provides that the interest thereon at the rate of seven per cent shall be paid semi-annually, and upon failure to do so within ninety days thereafter, the trustees shall take possession of the road, and that if the company fail to pay bonds for six months after the same become due the bonds, which are for thirty years, shall mature. They allege that the company has failed to pay interest for twelve months, and therefore the bondholders have directed them, as trustees, to foreclose the mortgage.

The Fears of Inundation Allayed.

The news from above is again encouraging this evening, as it is believed the decline at Cairo will offset the freshet coming out of the Ohio. There has been some damage to cotton in very low land, but so far it is insignificant.

O'Connell's Birthday.

BOSTON, July 24.—The Irishmen of this city are preparing to celebrate O'Connell's centennial.

Suspended.

MONTREAL, July 24.—Kooney, Doland & Co., dry goods merchants, have suspended. Liabilities $100,000.

Thrown from the Track.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 24.—Friday morning the northward bound train was thrown from the track near Bull Run. The engine, tender and baggage car were badly smashed, and the ladies' car was thrown off the track. The baggage master was seriously hurt, and one passenger had his arm sprained. No other person injured.

A Telegraph Company for Sale.

CHICAGO, July 24.—The receiver of the Great Western Telegraph Company has been granted permission to sell that corporation at auction on the first of October next.

Another Seizure.

The internal revenue officers have seized the entire rectifying establishment of the River Distilling Company for duplicate use of stamps, and other frauds more serious will follow.

The Murderers of Mountain Meadow.

SALT LAKE, July 24.—Great excitement prevails over details of the Mountain Meadow massacre, narrated by Bishop Smith, who is State's evidence. A nol prosequi was entered in his case. All but the children too young to tell were killed.

Fire in Charleston.

CHARLESTON, July 24.—A fire occurred this morning in the section of this city known as Gadsden's wharf, destroying about fifty small wooden buildings, also an office, mill, and Marshall's and Kenning's wharves, with about 20,000 barrels naval stores. Estimated loss about a quarter of a million, of which about one-half is believed to be covered by insurance, distributed among Charleston and Northern and foreign companies. The fire is still burning, and it is impossible as yet to ascertain more definite particulars.

Explosion and Loss of Life.

IOWA CITY, July 24.—Six men were killed by an explosion in Close's paper mill. The sixth was a Scotchman named Walter Linton, who was in the cut-straw chamber, over the exploded tank. He was seen to go up with the tank, and over it to an estimated height of 700 feet. In falling, he went through the roof of a paint shop seventy yards away from the mill, knocking a hole through the shingles, an inch sheeting beneath it, and breaking two rafters. He was found lying on the floor of the room beneath.

The loss of Mr. Close is about $20,000. It is decided that it was a chemical explosion.

More Arrests of Revenue Officers.

MILWAUKEE, July 24.—J. M. Bean, collector of internal revenue, and the deputy collector, were arrested yesterday on an order issued by the commissioner of a State court, on complaint of one Ferdinand W. Hartmann. The collector had seized a distillery and contents to inforce the payment of an assessment. Among the contents were fourteen barrels of highwines, of which Hartmann claims to be the owner. The defendants were held to bail in the sum of $17,000 each.

Probabilities.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
Office Chief Signal Officer,
Washington, July 24, 1875, 4:30 P. M.

For the South Atlantic and Gulf States, Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, stationary to falling barometer, and southwesterly to southeasterly winds. Warm and partly cloudy weather will prevail, with occasional rains and rising temperature from the Western Gulf States to the Ohio Valley.

River and Marine News.

SOUTHWEST PASS, July 24, 6 P. M.—Barometer 29:70. Wind southeast, light. No arrivals or departures.

PASS-A L'OUTRE, July 24, 6 P. M.—Wind east-southeast, light. Weather clear. Arrived—Steamship Hudson, at 5:30 A. M., Gager, master, from New York, to A. Moulton; the steamship St. Louis, Reid, master, from Liverpool, with general cargo and thirteen passengers, to Silas Weeks & Co., arrived during the night, and crossed the bar at 9:30 A. M.; steamship C. W. Lord, at 9:30 A. M., Colton, master, from Havana, with ten passengers, to E. A. Yorke; bark Adelaide C. Adams, Adams, master, twenty-eight days from Boston; Swedish barkentine Atle, Stromberg, master, forty-seven days from Rio Janeiro, with a cargo of coffee; American brig Stella, Davis, master, three days from Pascagoula, in ballast; schooner Excelsior, Arnet, master, eight days from Ruatan, with a cargo of fruit. No departures. The towboat Ferry spoke to schooner Globe, at two o'clock this morning, off this bar, from Pascagoula bound to Indianola.

VICKSBURG, July 24.—Passed up—Katie, 3 P. M. Down—Charles Morgan, 9 A. M. Arrived—Capitol City, 2 P. M. Weather warm and clear. River rose five inches.

MEMPHIS, July 24.—The river rose four inches. Weather showery. Mercury 84°. Departed—Fort Gibson for Arkansas river, City of Helena for Vicksburg, and Grand Tower for St. Louis.

PITTSBURG, July 24.—River thirteen feet one inch in the channel and falling. Clear and pleasant weather.

CAIRO, July 24.—Departed—Grand Lake No. 2, for New Orleans, at 7 P. M. River forty-one feet and falling. Weather cloudy and warm.

EVANSVILLE, July 24.—Weather clear and warm. River thirty-two feet and falling fast. The Vint Shinkle passed up at 2 A. M.

CINCINNATI, July 24.—River thirty-six feet eleven inches and rising. Weather fair and pleasant. Departed—Indiana, for New Orleans.

LOUISVILLE, July 24.—River rising; fourteen feet in the canal. Weather clear and warm.

ST. LOUIS, July 24.—Arrived—Julia, from Vicksburg. Departed—Howard, for New Orleans. The river has fallen eight inches. Weather clear and warm.

MARKETS.

Domestic Markets.

NEW YORK, July 24—Evening.—The following is the bank statement: Loans decreased, $2,000,000; specie increase, $500,000; legal tender increase, $11,375,000; reserve increase, $1,500,000.

The *Post's* financial article says: In Wall street and in the Stock Exchange to-day the leading characteristic is the extreme dullness in a general way. Securities are all firm. The gold sales were limited today, but the market is considerably firmer, not unnatural after the late smart downward turn; opening at 112¼, the price declined to 112 and then reached to 112⅜. Since noon the price has been 112¼. On gold loans the rates have been flat, 1, 2 and 3 per cent per annum and a sixty-fourth until Monday. The foreign exchange market is dull, and our remarks of yesterday are applicable to the present situation. No gold was taken by to-day's European steamers. Only $115,000 in silver bars.

The rates of money to-day are 1½@2 ⅌ cent on call, and 3½@5 for prime discounts. The firmer tone of gold is reflected in the better quotations of government bonds, the gold bearing descriptions being ⅛@¼ ⅌ cent higher at the first board, and improving ¼@¾ at the second, and to-day at the final board. In State bonds, plain sixes of Illinois are up to 102, while old Tennessees advanced to 51. The stock market opened with unimportant changes as compared with last night's closing, and has since been strong for Lake Shore, Western Union Telegraph and Union Pacific, and otherwise steady.

Stocks closed active and strong: New York Central 104¼, Erie 14¾, Lake Shore 61¼, Illinois Central 98, Pittsburg 91¾, Northwestern 41¾, do preferred 54½, Rock Island 105½.

Sub-treasury balances—Gold $33,682,310; currency $56,470,779.

The sub-treasurer paid out $70,000 on account of interest.

Customs receipts to-day $237,000.

During the week at the Cotton Exchange business has progressed slowly, and cotton on the spot has declined ⅛c, with about a steady tone at the decline, and slight improvement in demand. The speculative market has been feverish and unsettled, with much irregularity in values. Liverpool advices were unfavorable. An effort to bull the market on account of reported damage to the crop did not meet with any success. The total sales were 201,000 bales, of which 195 800 were for speculation.

Cotton closed firm; middling uplands 14⅞c; Orleans 15¼c; no receipts.

Futures closed barely steady: sales 30,000 bales, as follows: July 14 17 32c; August 14 9-16@14 19 32c; September 14 17 32c; October 14 9 32c; November 14¼@14 9-32c; December 14 13-32@14 7-16c; January 14 21 32@14 11-16c; February 14 21-32@14 11-16c; March 14⅞@14 29-32c; April 15¼@15 5 32c; May 15⅜c; June 15 7 32@15 9-16c.

Flour closed less active, prices again declined 10@15c; $6 15@6 90 for common to fair extra; $6 95@8 50 for good to choice do. Wheat irregular and unsettled, opening heavy; $1 42@1 45 for winter red Western; $1 45@1 46 for amber do; $1 43@1 50 for white do. Corn heavy, 1@2c lower; 85@86c for steam Western mixed; 87@89c for sail do; 90c for old Western mixed afloat. Oats heavy, decidedly lower; 62@65c for mixed Western; 62@68c for white do. Pork firmer; new $21 25. Lard dull; 13 7-16@13½c for new prime steam; 14c for old do; September 14 3 16@14¼c. Coffee firm. Sugar firm. Rice and molasses quiet. Turpentine excited; 32½c. Rosin quiet; $1 65@1 70 for strained. Freights to Liverpool firm; per steam, grain, 8@8½c.

ST. LOUIS, July 24.—Flour quiet and unchanged; only local demand. Wheat unsettled and lower; No. 2 red winter $1 30@1 32. Corn dull and lower; No. 2 mixed 68@68½. Oats unsettled and lower; No. 2 60½c. Rye inactive; prime 99½c. Pork unsettled and lower; very irregular; $21 50@22 25; closing at $21 50. Lard nominally firm; summer 13c. Bulk meats—Demand light; holders firm; shoulders 8¾c; clear rib sides 12¼c; clear sides 11½c here; up country 8⅜c for shoulders; 11¾c for clear rib sides. Bacon quiet and unchanged. Live hogs higher; shippers' $6 80@7 20; bacon grades $7 10@7 30; butchers' $7 25@7 50. Cattle firm and steady; good to prime natives $5 75@6 60; medium to fair $4 85@5 10; good Texans $4 25@4 50; fair $3 75@4 10; medium $3 25@3 60; common $2 90@3 05.

CHICAGO, July 24.—Flour easier; not quotably lower. Wheat active and lower; panicky, 19½c for August, 17¾c for September. Corn firm and unchanged. Oats easy at 40⅛c for August, 37c for September. Barley dull and lower; No. 2 spring, cash, nominally; $1 01 for September, 98c for October. Rye—No transactions; No. 2 $1 00, spot; 83c for August. Pork lower, at $20 30 bid for August; $20 50 for September. Lard easy and lower; $13 60, on the spot; $13 80 for September. Bulk meats quiet, but steady. Whisky $1 17.

CINCINNATI, July 24.—Flour easier; family $6 35@6 50. Wheat quiet. Corn quiet and firm; 74@76c. Oats steady and firm; 63@65c. Rye scarce and firm; $1 30. Pork dull; $21. Lard quiet and steady; steam 14c; kettle 14¼@14½c; summer 13¼c. Bulk meats—Demand fair and market firm; shoulders 8⅞c; clear rib sides active at 12¼c on spot, 12¾c buyers August; clear sides 12⅜c. Bacon easier; shoulders 9¼@9⅝c; clear rib sides 12⅞@13c; clear sides 13¼c. Live hogs scarce and firm; the demand exceeds the supply; fair to good $7 50@7 75; receipts 700; shipments 550. Whisky steady and firm; $1 16.

Good palatable tea, sixty cents per pound, at the tea depot, No. 5 Camp street.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the New Orleans Postoffice July 24, 1875.

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

LADIES' LIST.

Ackins Minnie Miss
Adison Isabella Mrs
Byrant Mary Miss
Bussy Julia A
Barrow Mary
Bates Cady Miss
Bradley Eliza
Baskin Mary
Bray Mary A Mrs 2
Blanchard Adele
Babcock Margaret Mrs
Belle Eudora Miss
Breen Margarette Mrs
Beuney Marie Mrs
Betts Ellen Mrs
Brown Mary Miss
Brown Louisa Miss
Bonner Grace Mrs
Burke Virginia C Mrs
Butler Fanny Mrs
Blamas Louise Mrs
Clem Mary Miss
Clavier A Mary Miss
Calvert W H C Mrs
Cammell D Mrs
Crayle Harriette Mrs
Cauret Francois Miss
Cain Mrs
Campbell Archibald Mrs
Crosland Margaune Mrs
Cousin Anne Mrs
Cundiff G A Mrs
Cole Francis Mrs
Cosse A Mrs
Corcoran Mary J D Mrs
Coppersmith Nellie Miss
Crotton Maria Mrs
Davis Mary Mrs
Davidson Laura Mrs
Delner Louise Miss
Deane Julia Miss
Donovan Lizzie Miss
Dorris Mathilde Mrs
Duncan Elizabeth Mrs
Dupree Louisa Miss
Ealer Emma Miss
Elder Theresa Miss
Earnest Belle Mrs
Emanuel Margaret
Ellis Sarah Miss
Edgar Celia Mrs
Francois R R Mme
Furguson S B Mrs
Fenley Adeline
Fitzpatrick M Mrs
Flynn Miss
Finerau Ellen Mrs
Fisher Henry Mrs
Ford Julia Mrs
Fowler E J Mrs
Floreal Katy Miss
Forshey C K Mrs
Flood Margaret Miss
Fountain Gertrude Miss
Fiokse Fritz Mrs
Furgerson James Mrs
Gevers Susan Mrs
Gaynes Jane Mrs
Gradney Celeste Miss
Gair Josephine Miss
Gogreve Caroline Miss
Goza George W Mrs
Giraud M D Mrs
Givens Martha Miss
Gual Laura Miss
Grubbs Julia Mrs
Harris Fannie E Miss
Harris Delia Mrs
Hanlon M C Mrs
Hauser Anna Mary
Hamilton Ida Miss
Harrison E la Miss
Holton Louise Mrs
Harris Louisa Miss
Harding Minnie Miss
Hendy Anna Miss
Hamberg Joe Mrs
Hamilton Ida Miss
Beard E Mrs
Hersofew W Mrs
Hukey Mary
Howard Jane Miss
Hunter Mary Mrs
Hurd S R Mrs
Huckings Jennie Mrs
Hull Eugenia Mrs
House Matilda Mrs
Hoar Annie Miss
Howard Lucinda
Jackson Eliza M Miss
Irwin Jessie
Johnson Mary Mrs
Johnson Celeste Mrs
Jones A W Mrs
Jourdain F B N Mrs
Jones Mary
Johnson Sophia
Kenny Mary Jane Miss
Kaghey John T Mrs
Keeviah Jennie Miss
Kenner G Mrs
Kent Mary Mrs
Kuppain S Mrs
Kimball Mary Mrs
Koch Sophie Miss
Kearvay Silvia
King Harrie Mrs
Lewis Sarah Mrs
Louis adelia Mrs
Lois Palmyra Mrs
Lockwood Nancy Mrs
Michel Annie P Mrs
Mackison Annie Miss
Marechal Marie Mrs
Martin Louisa Miss
Mitchell Anne Mrs
Miles M A Mrs
Miler Roberta Mrs
Muras Mrs
Moore Thomas
McElroy Mrs
McCreary A Mrs
McGuifeih Miss
McCay Nannie Mrs
Mcdonnell Mrs
McFreggie Anna
McMahon B F Miss
MacKinder Jennie
OrstomMiss
Osway Benton Mrs
Oliver Maria J Mrs
O'Leary M J Mrs
Overall J N Mrs
Payne Rose Miss
Preston Mrs
Pearse Lillie Miss
Penn Mrs
Presiere Mrs
Perley Mollie Miss
Privo M Mrs
Power Emma
Purnell Anne Miss
Power Annie M Miss
Ray A R Mrs
Rosenell J Mrs
Riley J A Mrs
Roach Sophie Miss
Roussenux N J Mrs
Robinson Eliza Miss
Robinson P Mrs
Robinson L W Mrs 2
Servins Lizzie Mrs
Sterry Catherine Mrs
Schneedan F A Mrs
Shelman F Mrs
Steele L H Mrs
Steele Maria M Mrs
Stack Linda Miss
Sandford William Mrs
Shay Annie Mrs
Sanders Rose Miss
Starks Caroline Mrs
Smith Eliza Miss
Sims Ellen Miss
Sickender Catherine
Singleton Maria Mrs
Smith Caroline
Sinclair Mollie Miss
Selover H A Mrs
Schluter Bertha Mrs
Taylor F Mrs
Tuthe L Mrs
Trudule L Mrs
Vuillemot R Mrs
Vanderdoes Mary Mrs
Varne Bella Mrs
Wagnon E J Mrs
Washington A Miss
West M A Mrs
West J Mrs
Williams Mary Mrs
Wideman Ida Miss
Williams Victoria Miss
Williams Fannie
Wilson Martha Mrs
Wood William Mrs
Wood F W Mrs
Wood M M Mrs
Zuligraff

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Abrams A S
Albrecht G L
Adams Louis S
Arthur C H
Agnew T W
Alderson A
Abend Edward
Albert Johnnie
Allen J J
Akine Lone
Aiken G S
Amelie M
Antognino B
Arthurs Nicholas
Arthurs N
Aumuger Mr
Audibert E
Battse John
Baliasle P 2
Blanc E M
Bartley L
Bagot J
Barnes C M
Barandino Stephen
Burthelemy F
Batchelor Lee
Batino C B
Brampton G S
Bradley Peter
Braxton James
Bennett Abt J
Bell R
Beauford G
Beebe S T
Bair James
Burn G
Bridewell L 3
Billings T
Byrne P W
Brigut M G
Briggs J S
Borman W
Bowman Captain
Bowditch G M
Bold F
Bourbes Stephen
Black H
Bozarge J
Bogard David
Burnes C
Burdedeke C W
Blume F
Buston Robert W
Blum L
Brown Burnet 2
Brown H
Cabot, Bowles & Co
Cassidy T
Cloich Mates
Camuiz C
Cabet F
Cusse C T
Clancy P A
Clavier A J
Cha s C S
Claude Mr
Caima J A
Catrg J L
Cass W & Co
Cammack A
Chambers A W
Case F
Charmemede John
Chagnard G
Crawford T
Colinette Henry
Condon David
Cruciereu H J
Colcot Salvados
Coryell T F
Cohen H
Connor David
Colescott T W
Courtney N S
Crosby & Lawson
Collins Joseph
Copeland M M
Cross F P
Cox James
Cuder Peter
Cruzat H
Colligan J J
Cume J M
Cultar Sam W
Clark W P
Davidson J
Davidson J Dr
Desmare A
De la Pene T A 2
Devon Henry
Dreyfus J
Dempsey Mr
Dearing G W Dr
Delgado Mr
Deloffie A
Delwere James
Dickinson M
Dias John
Douglas C
Dodge G H
Daily W
Donnelly T
Denover D C
Dunwell George C
Duckmire Frederick
Druilhet J M
Durr L
Durminstre D
Durapan A
Duffour P
Dusouchet J G
Evans A D
Engelhard A
Eaton Major S M
Erker F E
Enderle T A
Eschlacher Ed
Elliott G T
Equin Jouta
Falton L C
Fraser R H
Fause Charles
Ferid A
French George F
Fernald George F
Freeman W
Fish S S
Fish William
Fox Thomas
Foebel Otto
Foster William
Flower W
Fowler W K
Fuller Colonel H W
Graves Louis D
Granejean G H
Garig W
Gaiduggoe C
Gehrkin E G
Gueiting C D
Greyaire Mr
Gillum Colonel B
Grigwa S
Gibbs J & Co
Grierson Thomas
Gifford E
Golden J H
Goodwin J C
Gadd Mr
Grote Rev C A
Haeberle John
Halstead C E
Haney N D
Hare G M
Haas Frank & Co
Harrison J F
Hertzog Jean Francis
Henry J L
Hernandez E
Heineman M
Herndon C L C
Hicks Capt James A
Himbert Z
Hitz E P
Hodges W R
Hoyt Chas
Hopkins J
House Frank
Howard S
Hodges W R
Hollingsworth W R
Housand J P
Holden Wm
Hutchinson W G
Hubert Ernest
Hall F A D
Hall W R
Hart G H J
Harris James
Harris Gen T A
Ily W G
Ingram J F
Inwood Capt
Imrie George
Jackson Henry
Jackson Alfred
James J B
Jeanneyeur L
Jenney S
John Mr
Jones James M
Jones J M
Jones Ed
Jones L
Jones Dr
Jones A J
Jones F P
Jones Alfred
Jones Robert
Johnson William
Johnson William A
Johnson Dr B
Johnston James
Kapus Lieutenant Wm
Kamer Will J
Kundy John
Kelly P M
Keener G
Kruochan H P
Keller L
Kerny W
Kennett L M
King Charles
King J
Kirk A W
King G
Kunzman J
Lane & Sambola
Laudlom J
Labarre G V
Lafourche M
Lacaze P
Laughton D W
Lacy J H
Landuer E M
La Vine J
Leevens J
Lehman
LeMonnier T R
L Tuleque M
Lyons Mr
Lichtenstein Bros & Co
Livingston John
Louden H A
Koester E
Locnet Col E
Loeper Theo
Lucist Biggie
Lutinger G M
Levy B & Co
Mathes P J
Macuire Monsieur
Mayer L
Mandeville G
Maurel A
Mahon R M
Markey D
Martin Master John
Mayer F T
Mathes J
Marington D T
Merwin D O
Meyers samuel
Menn Merton
Meleniuny Mr
Mitchell W
Midgley W
Montague Jackson
Monnot A L
Mannoget A
Moore & Spicely
Moses Louis E
Moore J M
Montevende John
Moffatt E
Morrison A
Morris W B
Morrow J S
Murphy D
Murphy A J
Murphy T H & Sons
Muggett Captain T H
Munsell E G
Mulrevy John
Muehler J
Mullen Edward
McCullough W W
McGuigin G W P
McKee James E
McKennin Michael
McLemore F P
McLean A W
McLoughlin Mr
McMahon John
Miller W H
Miller Simon
Newcomb Victor
Nelson G
Nichols Colonel
Simes & Co
Norton John S
Noulen J A
Noble John
Noble Richard
Nugent Fred F
Ogilvie William
Owen John
Oliver William
O'Neal T H
Oglesby Joseph
Ohar Michel
Palmer S E 2
Pait John
Pascalis Mr
Penn Nicol
Petry Andrew
Peirce D B Dr
Phelps Ben
Peyronum Juville
Phelan Charles
Perira John
Pickett P G
Pig & Laurent
Pitkins Robert
Porter George
Posey Jeff
Populus Paul
Purnell Jim
Quin George P
Quackenbos F W
Raggs Henry
Randall Isaac
Readman W H
Reynolds W J
Reynold Mr
Rielly B
Risher W W
Richardson B L
Risher H L
Robinson Geo
Ross Ernest E F
Robinson H K
Rollins J W
Ruse & Norton
Rumbel Philip
Russell John E
Swartz H
Shaffer J M
Schwartz J & Son
Sartol Jose Mr
Sala Prevat
Sta Cruz Francisco
Sheppard A
Sleon Arnold
Streck Thomas Captain
Stevenson J D
Salender D
Seaton George
Sherman J D
Seelenhorst K
Simmons Thos M
Simms Fred
Solomon D
Stokes Judge
Sorars J A
Scott Edward P
Soniat E
Schwoedel John A
Sullivan J B
Salsman Nicholas 2
Stuttevant Joseph A
Shupan Dr
Smith & Wood
Smith Thomas
Smith William
Smith W B
Smith E A
Smith M H
Smith Andrew
Schmitt Mr
Trager Louis
Tarkington J S
Travis W A
Taylor Salmon
Taylor B F
Trapet L A
Trehl William B & Co
Thezan Emile E
Tyler Joseph
Tierny John
Thomas William
Tomlinson Robert
Twooney Walter
Thomas Fred
Uscocovich Stefano
Underwood Napoleon
Valet George
Valter Adam
Van Deusen 9
Vaillant John
Vaugh J J
Vogel Charles
Vandergriff E
Warren Joseph
Walton D S
Washington F L
Watson Guy
Warker John
Wabur George
Ward John
Walker Norman
Warren Franklin
Walsh H P
Weiss Jacob
Wehmhoff H
Weems S W
Weaver John V
Wingfield J H
Winkler Edward
Worrell Robert
Wolff Louis
Woodlief P W
Woodward Tryon J
White David
White P
Wilson C Dr
Williams Robert
Williams Gailey
Williams J W 2
Williams Isaac W
Yet Sing & Co
Yocom Joseph
Young Sam C
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MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

MONETARY.

NEW ORLEANS REPUBLICAN OFFICE,
SATURDAY EVENING, July 24, 1875.

With the remark that the market is perhaps more quiet than yesterday we notice no material change. The principal banks continue to report a fair demand for money, but the general movement is moderate, and, as is usual at this season of the year, the volume of business is insufficient to employ the capital on hand. We notice a good demand on the street for unexceptionable collateral loans and first-class commercial paper, both of which are in light supply.

Following the course of the New York market, gold again closed at a decline on the opening rates, which effected a corresponding reduction in the rates of foreign exchange.

The few transactions reported in stocks indicate no change in our quotations. City bonds are dull and lower, and new State consols are in less request, closing at a slight decline.

We continue to quote first class commercial paper and collateral loans at 8@9 ⅌ cent ⅌ annum discount; A1 do at 10@12, and second grade at 15@18. First class mortgages still rule at 9@10 ⅌ cent ⅌ annum, while second grade are entirely nominal.

NEW ORLEANS CLEARING HOUSE.

	Clearings.	Balances.
July 24	$529 762 62	$77,415 85
Same time last week	520,949 32	72,753 38
Total last week	3,638,976 04	880 085 11
Total week before	4,354,243 15	690,215 19

Gold opened at 112¼@112¾, against 112¼ at New York, and after a limited business closed at 112⅛@112⅝, against 112⅛ in that market. The sales summed up $18,500, comprising $8000 at 112, and $3500, $5000 and $5000 at 112½.

No sales of silver were reported. American half dollars were still quoted at 104@105, and Mexican dollars at 93@93¼ gold.

Under the decline in gold at New York foreign exchange closed 2 10 ⅌ cent lower for sterling and ¼ for francs. The only sales of sterling reported were £1000 bill of lading at $5 43; £800 do at $5 43½; £500 A1 clear at $5 44, and £1000 bank, at the counter, at $5 50.

No sales of francs were reported.

At the close sterling bills were quoted nominal at $5 42@5 43 for bill of lading and A1 clear, and entirely nominal for bank, and francs nominal at 4.67½ for commercial, and 4 63¾ for bank.

New York sight is unchanged. The only sale reported was $20,000 commercial at 9-32 ⅌ cent premium.

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

Nothing was reported in stocks.

City bonds were dull and lower. Gold bearing seven per cents (Administration series) are quoted at 33¼@33½; ex-ball coupon do (drainage series) nominal, and new currency seven per cents at about 32½. The only sale reported was $7000 gold bearing seven per cents (Administration series) at 33¼, ex-coupon.

New State consolidated seven per cents are about ½@¾ ⅌ cent lower. The only sale reported was $2000 at 54.

City scrip of 1874 is still quoted at 38@39. No sales were reported.

Nothing was reported in Metropolitan Police warrants; they are still quoted at 65@68.

Nothing transpired in State warrants. Issues of 1874 were still quoted at 40@45; 1873 and previous years, fundable, at 35@36, and do, not fundable, at —@29.

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