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nounce the armistice and resume hostilities, because the Turks have violated the armistice by concentrating troops at Trebigne to attack Suttorina.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Accidentally Killed.

MEMPHIS, April 8.—Jillson Harmon, guarding the convicts on President's island, was killed last night by the accidental discharge of his gun.

The Overflow.

Latest reports from below state the overflow extends seventy miles up the Arkansas and 130 up the White river, while in front of this city it extends to Madison, forty miles. The sharp decline at St. Louis and Cairo to-day causes rejoicing among planters. Comparatively few have suffered any serious damage as yet, except on the corn which was planted.

Base Ball.

Louisville 31, Memphis 5.

The River.

The river fell half an inch. Weather clear. Mercury 71°.

A Disaster Below Quarantine.

QUARANTINE, April 7.—About midnight last night as the towboat Wicaco, with a bark in tow coming up, was about one mile from above the jump, the captain heard a man calling to him from the bottom of a boat drifting down the river.

The tow was immediately slowed down, but the boat drifted against the tow, and the man jumped into the river. The captain of the Wicaco called on him to swim to the wreck of his boat. A boat from the bark was launched, and search was made for the man, but he could not be found.

He is supposed to be Fred. Newman, a Norwegian and an oarsman in the quarantine boarding boat, who left the station last night and became drunk, and starting to return alone in an open boat, was capsized in the river, as the weather was very equally during the night.

Militia at the Centennial.

BOSTON, April 8.—A meeting of the Boston Light Infantry was held last night to perfect the arrangements made for attending the Fort Moultrie centennial at Charleston, South Carolina. The plan is for the command to leave Boston with thirty guns for New York, where they will join the Old Guard with thirty guns, and proceed to Charleston by steamer. After the celebration these commands, with two companies from Charleston, will return to New York, and rendezvous at the Hippodrome there.

The Boston Light Infantry will be joined by thirty more guns, and, with full ranks, including two South Carolina companies, will on the third day of July, take a special train to Philadelphia to join the Centennial Legion. The New England Division of the Legion will be under the command of General Burnside. It is calculated that it will take fifteen days to carry out the programme.

Bristow Does Not Resign.

LOUISVILLE, April 8.—Bristow himself says there is no truth in the the rumor of his retirement.

Mobile and Ohio Road.

MOBILE, April 8.—The application of E. L. Andrews, representing Morris Ketchum, to displace W. Butler Duncan and A. Foster Elliott, trustees, receivers of the Mobile and Ohio railroad, and that they be removed as receivers has been denied by Judge Woods in the United States Circuit Court, he deciding that Morris Ketchum is not a trustee under the deed.

The motion of Miss Georgie Warner to reopen her suit against the trustees is withdrawn by E. L. Andrews, her counsel.

He Went and Hanged Himself.

PHILADELPHIA, April 8.—George W. Howes, a prominent broker, hanged himself to-day.

Terrific Gale.

PORT JERVIS, April 8.—A terrific gale prevailed yesterday evening. Several houses and many trees were prostrated.

Compulsory Assessments.

ST. LOUIS, April 8.—Postmaster Filley is accused of making compulsory assessments on employes in 1873.

Crooked Whisky in St. Louis.

The Circuit Court was densely packed by spectators and many prominent citizens to hear Judge Dillon's decision in the McKee, McGuire and Avery cases. The court announced that in the McGuire case the five counts in the indictments standing against the defendant and to which he pleaded guilty, charging him with failing to report to his superior officers certain knowledge which he possessed, would be merged in one offense, the charge in each being the same. He was sentenced to pay a fine of $15,000, the maximum penalty, and six months imprisonment in the county jail, the minimum penalty.

Judge Dillon then asked if W. O. Avery was present, and Judge Krum, his counsel, stated he was not; that he could not get here on account of not having the means to pay the expense; but if the court would defer judgment until next week, he thought his client would be able to borrow money to come on. The court allowed until next Thursday for Avery to appear.

William McKee was then called and a motion for a new trial in this case was overruled. Judge Krum stated that a motion for arrest of judgment was on file, but the court adjourned with the announcement that argument on it would be heard this evening.

Explosion and Loss of Life.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., April 8.—The foreman of Sharpley & Wells, testing a sixty horse power locomotive, which exploded, was found lying on the sidewalk where boys were playing and persons passing. Five killed and three seriously injured.

Ex-Revenue Collector Arrested.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—Charles B. Wilkinson, ex-collector of internal revenue for the western district of Missouri, was arrested, charged with embezzling $2000 in stamps. He claims the embezzlement was effected by subordinates in office, and professes a willingness to return and stand trial.

Ready to Settle.

CHICAGO, April 8.—Chambliss has returned. He says he will settle up, with as little loss as possible to his creditors.

Defrauding Bank President Arrested.

G. M. Wheeler, president of Lacrosse National Bank, which is reported to have defrauded its patrons out of $125,000 gave himself up. He is held for $50,000 bail.

Moving Army Headquarters.

The removal of the army headquarters is progressing.

Death of Mrs. General Butler.

BOSTON, April 8.—Mrs. B. F. Butler died to-day in the Massachusetts general hospital, whither she had been taken for operation of a cancer in the throat.

Probabilities.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
Office Chief Signal Officer,
Washington, April 8, 1876, 4:30 P. M.

For the Gulf States, falling barometer, diminishing northerly winds, shifting to southeast, partly cloudy weather and lower, followed by higher temperature.

The Mississippi river will continue falling at Cairo, but will remain above the danger line from Cairo to Vicksburg.

River and Marine News.

SOUTHWEST PASS, April 6, 6 P. M.—Barometer 29.85. Wind west, fresh. Weather cloudy. Arrived—American schooner Vernal, Simpson, master, four days from Indianola; American schooner J. G. Whipple, from Rustan; British schooner Constance, Briggs, master, six days from Honduras. Sailed—Ships Hampton Court, Muse, Androne, and barks Prudente, Virtuoso, Maury, J. Rufus and Elisa. The bark Glarus, previously reported as having arrived for orders, has sailed for Balize Honduras. The ship Louisa Fletcher arrived, and sailed for Pensacola. The steamship Dhoolia was assisted out over the bar this morning, and is now at anchor outside, awaiting coal.

PASS-A-L'OUTRE, April 8, 6 P. M.—Wind west, fresh. Weather clear and cool. No arrivals. Sailed—Schooners William M. Jones and Excelsior.

VICKSBURG, April 8.—Passed up—Cherokee, at 4 A. M.; Pargoud and Dean, at 12 M. Arrived—John A. Wood, at 4 P. M.

MEMPHIS, April 8.—Departed—Legal Tender, for Arkansas river; Ruth, for White river; McArthur, for Cincinnati; Tower, for St. Louis; Capitol City, for Vicksburg; Idlewild, for Chicot.

CINCINNATI, April 8.—River twenty-five feet and stationary. Departed—Susie Silver, for New Orleans.

LOUISVILLE, April 8.—Weather warm and clear. Departed—Sherlock and Schenck, for Cincinnati. River ten feet two inches in the canal.

EVANSVILLE, April 8.—Weather clear and warm. River falling. Up—Golden Rule, at 5 A. M.

PITTSBURG, April 8.—River nine feet two inches and falling. Weather clear and pleasant.

CAIRO, April 8.—Arrived—City of Helena, from Vicksburg, at 5 P. M.; Future City, from New Orleans, at 7 P. M. Departed—Tolle, for New Orleans, at ten last night; Helena, for St. Louis, at 7 P. M. River forty-six feet and falling. Weather clear and mild.

ST. LOUIS, April 8.—Arrived—Commonwealth, from New Orleans; Colorado, from Vicksburg. Departed—Belle Shreveport and City of Alton, for New Orleans; Colorado, for Vicksburg. The river has fallen four inches. Weather clear and pleasant.

SHREVEPORT, April 8.—Weather clear and pleasant. The river has risen eight inches. Departed—La Belle, for New Orleans; Sandy, for lower coast. The river is falling fast at Fulton. The rain fall here yesterday was two and one quarter inches.

MARKETS.

Domestic Markets.

NEW YORK, April 8, Evening.—Money easy; 3@4. Gold @113@113¼. Sterling @4 87½. Government bonds dull and steady; new fives 115¾. State bonds quiet and nominal.

Flour dull; $5 10@5 75 for common to fair extra; $5 80@9 for good to choice do. Wheat dull; $1 48@1 50 for white Western. Corn fully 1c better. Oats a shade better. Pork lower; new $23@23 05; prime mess $21 37½@21 50. Lard closed steady; prime steam 14c. Coffee and sugar quiet. Rice steady. Molasses unchanged. Turpentine heavy; 39½@40c. Rosin steady. Freights on grain heavy and lower; cotton ¼d.

At the Cotton Exchange the market on the spot has been quiet and unchanged. At times prices have been weak and nominal, owing to a dull and depressed Liverpool market, but no quotable change in prices, has taken place. For future delivery the market has fluctuated considerably; at one time a marked advance was established on the reports of a threatened overflow of the Mississippi, the advance in one day being 7-32@⅛c, but Liverpool steadily refused to credit these reports, and the telegrams from there each day came, dull, or dull and weak, until the most determined bulls here wilted and let go.

Cotton closed quiet; middling uplands 13⅜c; Orleans 13 9-16c; sales 291 bales; net receipts 308; gross 5574; exports to Great Britain 1800.

Futures closed steady; sales 20,000 bales, as follows: April 13 7-32@13⅜c; May 13 7-16@13 15-32c; June 13 11-16@13 23-32c; July 13⅝@13 29-32c; August 14@14 1-32c; September 13 13-16@13 27-32c; October 13 11-16c; November 13 7-16@13⅝c.

CINCINNATI, April 8.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat quiet at $1 15@1 30. Corn scarce and firm at 50@51c. Oats 36@43c. Rye steady at 73@75c. Barley quiet and unchanged. Pork dull at @22 75. Lard steady; steam 13⅝c cash; kettle 14@14½c. Bulk meats firmer; shoulders 8¾c; clear rib sides 11⅞@12c; clear sides 12⅞@12½c. Bacon quiet and unchanged. Hogs firm; fair to good heavy $8 30@8 80. Whisky firm at $1 06. Butter dull; choice 30@31c; fair to good 25c. Freights unchanged.

ST. LOUIS, April 8.—Flour steady and unchanged. Wheat irregular; No. 2 red fall $1 48@1 48½ bid cash; No. 3 do $1 39@1 40. Corn inactive; No. 2 mixed 44⅜@45c cash. Oats—No. 2 34½c bid. Rye higher; 66c. Barley and whisky unchanged. Pork quiet, and weak; $23 bid, delivered. Lard dull; 12½c. Bulk meats dull and unchanged. Bacon easier; shoulders 9½c; clear rib and clear sides 12⅝@13½c. Hogs quiet and weak; packing $7 65@8 30. Cattle quiet and weak.

CHICAGO, April 8.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat unsettled; No. 2 spring 93½c spot; No. 3 do 88c. Corn—Demand fair; No. 2 45⅜@46c spot. Oats dull; No. 2 31½c spot. Rye nominally unchanged. Barley dull; 55⅜@56c. Pork unsettled; $22 15@22 35 spot. Lard unsettled; 13.40@13.42½c spot. Bulk meats quiet and weak; shoulders 8¾c; clear rib and clear sides 12@12½c. Whisky steady at $1 08.

Foreign Markets.

LONDON, April 8.—There was nothing doing at the Stock Exchange to-day. Trade in Mincing Lane was the same as last week. Prices were favorable to buyers. There was some demand, partly speculative, for common brown sugars at a recovery from late depressed quotations. Coffee has experienced a general decline, the greatest fall being in ordinary Jamaica. The supplies, however, found buyers, and yesterday's sales went with fair spirit. Tea was quiet and unchanged. Rice has been a moderately sold on firmer terms. Spices are cheaper.

Meteorological and River Report.

The following statement of the weather and rivers is furnished by the Signal Service office stationed at New Orleans:

AFTERNOON REPORT—3:43 P. M.

Places.	Ther.	Wind.	Weather.
Cairo	71	...	Clear.
Cincinnati	57	N. E.	Clear.
Davenport	59	S. E.	Clear.
Dubuque	58	S. E.	Fair.
Galveston	69	N. E.	Clear.
Indianola	69	N.	Fair.
Keokuk	62	S. E.	Clear.
Lacrosse	57	S.	Fair.
Leavenworth	71	S. E.	Clear.
Louisville	61	N. E.	Clear.
Memphis	71	E.	Clear.
Nashville	69	N. E.	Clear.
New Orleans	70	W.	Fair.
Omaha	69	S.	Clear.
Pittsburg	51	N. W.	Clear.
Shreveport	72	N.	Fair.
St. Louis	66	S. E.	Clear.
St. Paul	53	S. E.	Fair.
Vicksburg	62	E.	Cloudy.
Yankton	65	S. E.	Clear.
Augusta	58	N. E.	Light rain.
Mobile	71	S.	Cloudy.
Montgomery	58	E.	Cloudy.
Key West	82	S. W.	Hazy.
Savannah	58	S. E.	Light rain.
Corsicana	73	E.	Clear.

RIVER REPORT—3 P. M.

	Rise, inches.	Fall, inches.	Above low water mark. Ft.	In.
Cairo	..	4	46	0
Cincinnati	..	3	25	1
Davenport	4	..	8	2
Dubuque	3	..	10	0
Evansville	..	46	28	0
Keokuk	4	..	10	5
Leavenworth	..	2	10	2
Helena	2	..	43	5
Louisville	..	7	10	1
Memphis	..	5	35	0
Nashville	..	13	12	10
New Orleans	..	..	*3	7
Shreveport	3	..	28	8
Omaha	..	..	6	0
Pittsburg	..	6	9	5
St. Louis	..	4	23	9
Vicksburg	2	..	42	10

*Below high water mark of 1874.

How the Oyster Builds His Shell.

Mr. Frank Buckland, who conveys instruction more agreeably than any naturalist of the day, thus explains the manner in which the oyster builds his shell. The body of an oyster is a poor, weak thing, apparently incapable of doing anything at all. Yet, what a marvelous house an oyster builds around his delicate frame. When an oyster is first born he is a very simple, delicate dot, as it were, and yet he is born with his two shells upon him.

For some unknown reason he always fixes himself on his round shell, never by his flat shell, and being once fixed he begins to grow—but he only grows in summer. Inspect an oyster shell closely and it will be seen that it is marked with distinct lines. As the rings we observe in the section of the trunk of a tree denote years of growth, so do the markings on an oyster tell us how many years he has passed in his "bed" at the bottom of the sea.

Suppose the oyster under inspection was born June 15, 1870, he would go on growing up to the first line we see well marked; he would then stop for the winter; in summer, 1871, he would more than double his size; in 1872 he would again add to his house; in 1873 and 1874 he would again go on building, till he was dredged up in the middle of his work in 1875; so that he is plainly five and one-half years old. The way in which an oyster grows his shell is a pretty sight. I have watched it frequently. The beard of an oyster is not only his breathing organ, *i. e.*, his lungs, but also his feeding organ, by which he conveys the food to his complicated mouth with its four lips.

When the warm, calm days of June come the oyster opens his shell, and by means of his beard begins building an additional story to his house. This he does by depositing very fine particles of carbonate of lime, until at last they form a substance as thin as silver paper, and exceedingly fragile. Then he adds more and more, until at last the new shell is as hard as the old shell. When oysters are growing their bells they must be handled very carefully, as the new growth of shell will cut like broken glass, and a wound on the finger from an oyster shell is often very dangerous.

She Felt Bad About It.

A man with a load of feather dusters on his arm called at a house on Montcalm street, yesterday, says M. Quad, and after repeated knocking on the door an old lady, whose eyes were red with weeping, opened it.

"Beg pardon—didn't know as any one was dead in the house," he said, moving back.

"There is no one dead," she replied sadly, "but there might as well be. My daughter is dead in love with a fruit tree agent from Syracuse, and I shan't look at a currant bush or a grape vine this whole summer without wishing that some steamboat had blowed me up when I was a baby!"

Sedine is guaranteed to cure any case of chills and fever.

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3580 prizes, amounting to $502,500.
One chance in every six
To win a fortune.
Tickets, $50.
Buy!
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Capital prize, $100,000.

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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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Allen Julia Miss
Anderson M P Mrs
Alexander V Mrs
Armstrong P L Miss
Armstrong E Miss
Auvrg E Mrs
Black L J Mrs
Barry Mary Mrs
Barrow J M Mrs
Banks Martha Mrs
Barnes R L Mrs
Benbon Susan Miss
Brewer Ellen Miss
Buckley C Mrs
Berry C Mrs
Berthelot M G Mrs
Berry Emma Mrs
Brasley Anna Miss
Benartt B G Mrs
Bowles A O Miss
Bonas L Mrs
Bush Anni Miss
Carr Annie Miss
Carter G W Mrs
Chambers B Mrs
Clincy J S Mrs
Cavanae E Mrs
Cook Anna Mrs
Canton Sarah Mrs
Colgin M O Mrs
Croney M A Mrs
Cornett E Miss
Chovet F Miss
Cutter Annie Miss
Duval R Miss
Davis L Mrs
Debolle S B Mrs
Dickson R Miss
Donnelly M L Miss
Doane C Miss
Downs E Miss
Edward's L Y Mrs
Epps Alace Mrs
Fanell F Mrs
Fraser S J Miss
Fleckinger C Mrs
Fields M Mrs
Fields C F Mrs
Finn E Miss
Finn Emma Mrs
Foster Ellen Mrs
Foster J Mrs
Gregory Parline Mrs
Gill Eliza Mrs
Griffith John Mrs
Griffith Jane Mrs
Gillen J R Mrs
Guarisept L Mrs
Hall Beekey Mrs
Harris O Mrs
Harrison H J Mrs
Hall Mary Mrs
Haine F E H Mrs
Hart Emma Mrs
Hart Kate Miss
Hardwick Miss
Henderson L Mrs
Helms M Mrs
Heresedon B Mrs
Hines Mary E Miss
Hine Alda Miss
Holday S Mrs
Howard R A Mrs
Howard Mia
Hudson M Miss
Hurd Cary Miss
Jennees S T Miss
Jenkins Lucy Miss
Jeffery M Miss
Johnson S Mrs
Johnson S C Mrs
Kane Matilda Miss
Kingtoo P Miss
Knox A M Mrs
Laning J C Mrs
Lawrence W A Mrs
Lawrence Lizzie Mrs
Lee Celeste Miss
Lee Sallie C Mrs
Loebner Mrs
Lynch J P Mrs
Luke Malinda Miss
Mullen A B Miss
Magire S C Mrs
Mayne Harriet Miss
Meteir Mrs
Mellon Esther Mrs
Ma her Josephine Mrs
Mills David Mrs
Mills M Miss
Monroe Ida Miss
Morse Cox Mrs
Mullin F Mrs
McKnight E P Mrs
Macdovel T Mrs
McLhane E Mrs
McKinney L Mrs
Nash Chas Mrs
Nelson S Mrs
Noble H R Mrs
Nolls W E Mrs
O'Brine Kate Miss
O'Conr C B Mrs
Patterson Fannie Miss
Prewett J L Mrs
Plea J Miss
Perry Rebecca Mrs
Pell Minnie Miss
Phelgee James Mrs
Pyron Octavia Mrs
Quinie E Mrs
Quinlan N Miss
Reed Anna Miss
Richardson M A Miss
Richardson C Miss
Richardson M Mrs
Rocks Lucie Miss
Rougelot H Mrs
Ryan B Mrs
Ruble G W Mrs
Ruly Lucy Mrs
Stack M E Mrs
Stauffer J Mrs
Sharkey M Mrs
Steele M L Mrs
Stewart J Mrs
Scully A W Mrs
Smith M A Miss
Smith C Miss
Smith M H Miss
Switzer L Miss
Stone M D Mrs
Schoot E Miss
Strong G T Mrs
Stout J S Mrs
Snodgrass F Miss
Suly Kate Miss
Taylor Hattie Miss
Tanatt Tho Mrs
Thomas E B Mrs
Torry Rosa Miss
Vanhorn A Miss
Wasson M Miss
Wheaton F Mrs
Wheat Eliza Mrs
Wingat M L Mrs
Whit C Mrs
Wilson M M Mrs
Wright F Miss
Williams M Miss
Williams L Mrs
Williams Mrs

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Allard Joseph
Allen James T
Anderson V E M
Anoderson Petter
Appleton, Noyes & Co
Allen A C
Applegate H M
Andrews G W
Albright E
Aron H
Althoff Herrman
Barnes John E
Blake Henry T
Baer John W
Brand Douglas
Barley M W
Branham R V
Bagley J
Barry Dan L
Bequell R
Braun A
Brader P H
Bale F
Brancourt Lucien
Brand Alexander
Barnes E W
Backer Henry
Bennett E H
Bell J S
Benton R
Bethge J
Bernos L
Beebe O H
Bell Wm H
Berry E
Beir R
Bevillard L S
Breimer Louis
Briery & Co
Bryan & Thompson
Bichlon Chas
Browne A L 4
Bowen Peter
Barring Geo W
Bondet H N
Brown E H 2
Brown John
Boyd Samuel H & Co
Boze Joseph
Brooks R J
Boatner John S
Burton Ambrose
Burkhard R B
Butterfield L & Co
Buford Simeon
Buford Charley
Brunnett Frank
Burhans John P
Burt—Victor
Carter C G
Camblith F B
Carcio D C
Chambers A J
Clandon E P
Carter Wm
Clark & Stuyvesnt
Chamberlain S M
Chambers J W
Crais Francis L
Carnstand R G
Carlton P James
Cutson Wm
Carr J M & Co
Carson J
Carninge Etiene
Casanx D
Charles J
Cases John E
Carter Abram
Carville J M
Clark J J
Cream Wm
Cepero C P J
Chin Abraham
Covet Augt
Cooley Le Verrie
Cooley L V
Courcelles Louis
Converse F F
Cole Joseph
Cole Morris
Coff Wm B
Crosby Will
Cloran Michael
Couteux Charles
Conn Lewis
Connaughten Dr
Connaughton W P Dr
Crosin Thos
Costelle Thos
Cooper Chas
Colongue W A
Cottle W P
Collins Patrick
Curran Dan Capt
Cluverins W T
Danthanlt Edward 2
Davis B
Dalgre Charles
Daniels & Dane
Davis S S 2
De Berr J D B
De Coss Mr
De Fola A
Decin J H
Diehl Henry
Doyle Chas
Dickinson M M
Dobthut John
Duncan Robert
Dunn, Barlow & Co
Duprey A
Dugue E G
Dunn James
Dupaguier H D
Drusdrel Geo
Duke B W
Eanard Wm
Eader W H & Co
Edwards G W
Edward E
Eliey M T
Ewing & Alexander
Eyrich J C
Ellis John
Francois H
Flanagan T A
Felton John
Frederick & Tell
Fleming E E Lee
Ferraris Charles
Fields Jacob
Fisher Miles
Fitch J Warren
Fischer Christian
Fisher Frank L
Fitzgerald John
Fruman E V Dr
Fulham W C
Garnier Emile
Grainger Arnuma
Gannon Thos
Gallie Pleasant
Gager W D
Glahn Adam
Grant G L
Garlonal Dionsie
Gagnard Chas
Gautreaux D
Green W M Rev
Grant Eugene
Givens Henry
Griffin James
Gibson F A
Glyn M
Goldmann Josef
Gould Thomas E
Gowen Daniel
Gordin George C
Godbolt Geo
Guthrie John E
Gugel F
Harts Sam
Harris R G
Harris Geo
Harrison John
Harrison Jas H
Hall T F
Hanlot F H
Hall Frank
Hamilton Leon
Handle Capt
Halsey Wm H
Barrod B M
Hart Van
Hamilton John B
Hase Wm or Henry
Hawks J G
Hatch John R 2
Hamlin Hatley
Harrison Joe
Hayden M
Haussiman Henry
Hall D P
Hall P D
Hearns P A
Heinn John
Henderson T J
Heap Jas K
Heuer H
Hester H Y
Heymon A
Hedrick J E C
Hearsr H J
Fey Jno O
Henderson Ed
Hills Pam'l & Co
Hinckly Jos 2
Hinman M
Hopkins Jno P
Houck T L Rev
Hoffart John
House S M
Holleman G W
Hopkin H D
Honore Ben
Hornot L A
Hopp Chas J
Hutter Dick
Hughes Burriss
Humphreys E G
Husted E F
Innerarity L M
Ingraham G H
Jackson S
Jackson P
Jackson Wm C
Jahne Geo H
James Jas S
Jacobs C
Jenery J
Joalts Filix
Johnston Brooks
Johnson Geo
Jones T H
Jones Thos
Johnson A 2
Johnson Henry
Johnson Joshua
Jones Jas A
Jones Henry L
Kats Morris
Kendal Nathan
Keyes Harrie
Kenaston David
Kelley Robert 2
Keating T
Keith Frank
Kemp Levy
Kidder S E
King John
King Fred L
Knebar L
Labatul Thos
Lavin Frank
Lane John A
Landry Oscar
Laurence Henry
Lane J
Lallande C A
Langdon S L
Lally Michael
Laranzon Justin
Lane Henry J
Ledbetter O M S
Leman & Co
LeBeau Edouard
Levisee A B 2
Lemon Alex
Lewis G
Lemmon A
Leverick C D
Lee Wm
Ledoux A
Lewex S
LeBleton E
Lewis Robert
Lyon A A
Lohlous Adam
Long Geo
Lois Henry
Lombard Theo
Lofland Jas
Logan John A
Lucas Henry V
Maard F
Mannon H C
Maurion E L
Malone James
Manning M
Mason Theodore
Marks John
Martin J M
Mathew W P
Marion John
Myers A C
Meyer J W
Meyer Chas
Mitchel D L
Miller D J
Mitsetich Piettro
Myers N
Milirons R H
Miller & Nixon
Milburn John D & Co
Moore T C
Morris John
Moor James
Moore R K
Moore F K
Monejo F J
Monteverts John
Montgomery W J 2
Mooney Jas E
Monroe Charles
Mullan C H
Mullen B Q
Muck Valentine
McCuen J S
McNeal Jas
McKean E
McCants Thos E
McMahon John W
McNuery Henry
McKeary Geo P
McMan J
McNeal John H
McCulloch W J
McGreig Wm
Nash Dan
Nacy John & Co
Newman A M
Nelson W C
Nixon Wm R 2
Nelsen Henry
Simons Jack
Nell H M
Nolden Peter
Northrot Cyrus
Osmond J H
Owen Thomas
O'Niel Rev Father
Pascay Samuel
Pattance Albert
Pavletti Mr
Patten Chas H
Palmer Sidney
Parker Wm
Payne Emmanuel
Pateman Aug
Parker O J
Pacos Jas L & Bro
Perret L W
Peterson P A
Phillips J W
Philp J T
Prints Frank
Piquet H
Phillips Wesley
Phipps P R
Pickens D
Pizzens John
Phillips J P
Pyburn James
Pope A K Dr
Polock J & Co
Polk Julius
Ratcliff William
Raley Charley
Raney P T
Rainey W H
Reme A B
Reed Chas H
Reandon W O
Regan Jno F
Remley Mr
Redlick Charles
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Ruth James J
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Russell P A 2
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Sanders J W
Slaytor W E
Shaw John P
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Schabb & Bernheim
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Sheridan G C
Spencer E M Dr
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Sefros H M
Stewart John
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Sandgrass J P
Scotch James
Scott Russell
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Stone J M
Suferiate F B B
Schuler Franklin
Surer John
Scully James
Sturke R C
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Violette Edward
Vivant Aug
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Walker Joe
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Stager Louis
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Westerburg J B
Wheeler Chas B
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White Silas W
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MONETARY.

NEW ORLEANS REPUBLICAN OFFICE,
SATURDAY EVENING, April 8, 1876.

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 Friday, April 7, 1876:

RESOURCES.

Specie	$119,220 17
Currency	5,095,922 32
Clearing House exchanges	1,166,968 56
Checks on other local banks and bankers	15,428 25
Domestic exchange	5,529,414 16
Due from distant banks and bankers	654,965 87
Loans and discounts	9,108,039 81
Other cash assets	4,579 643 98
Total	$26,269,608 12

LIABILITIES.

Circulation	$1,108,988 50
Deposits	15,750,691 29
Due distant banks and bankers	1,171 915 66
Other cash liabilities	584,708 98
Total	$18,616,304 43

	Increase.	Decrease.
Specie		$20,000
Currency		300,000
Loans	$80,000	

The above statement shows a liberal increase in currency and deposits, and a slight falling off in loans. The money market was quiet and unchanged. Under the course of the New York market gold was quiet, and was quoted at a slight falling off. The movement in foreign exchange also was moderate, and rates were slightly easier. The offerings of New York sight were light, and commercial bardered, but met with only a limited demand. Stocks exhibited no new feature. A fair business was done in State consols and city bonds, at a slight decline in the former, and about previous rates for the latter.

The St. Charles street Railroad Company has declared a quarterly div dend of three per cent, payable on the twelf h instant.

We learn that the United States sub-treasury is soon to be removed from the old United States Mint to the Customhouse. The proposed change appears to meet with the general approval of the commercial community, as the present site is far removed from the centre of business, and some risk is incurred in carrying large amounts of bullion such a distance

We continue to quote exceptional paper at 8@— ⅌ cent ⅌ annum discount; A1 do at 9@10, and second grade nominal. First class mortgages now rule at 9@10 ⅌ cent ⅌ annum, while second grade continue entirely nominal.

NEW ORLEANS CLEARING HOUSE.

	Clearings.	Balances.
April 8	$1,166,968 56	$156,819 17
Same time last week	1,501 733 83	198 199 24
Total last week	9,301,583 87	1,293 656 70
Total week before	9,987,649 54	1,225,170 45

Gold opened at 113⅛@113¾, against 113⅛ at New York, and after a moderate business, closed at 113⅛@113⅛, against 113 in that market. The sales summed up $30,000, embracing $7000 and $18,000 at 113⅜@113⅝; $10,000 at 113⅛; $3000 at 113⅜, and $1000 at 113⅜.

No sales of silver were reported. American half dollars are now quoted at 102@104, and Mexican dollars at 90 gold.

Owing to the decline in gold at New York sterling fell off 1-16 ⅌ cent, equal to a decline of ⅛c, and francs ⅛ ⅌ cent. The movement was moderate in the former, and quite limited in the latter. The sales of sterling comprised £49,700, embracing £2000 A1 clear at $5 47; £1000 do and £30,000 bill of lading at $5 47⅛; £8000 bill of lading at $5 47 25 48; £2000 A1 clear and £1000 American ship's bill at $5 48; £1700 bank at $5 51; £2000 do, at the counter, at $5 51⅛, and £2000 do at $5 52

The only sales of francs reported were 40,000 commercial at 4.62⅛, and 75,000 at 4 61⅛.

At the close sterling bills were quoted at $5 46@$5 47 for bill of lading and A1 clear, and —@5 51 for bank (—@5 51⅛ for bank counter rate) and francs at 4.62⅛ for commercial, and nominal for bank.

The offerings of New York sight were light, and commercial undemand slightly, though it met with only a limited demand. The sales were confined to $85,000, embracing $20,000 private bankers', $50,000 do and bank, and $15,000 of the latter at 1-32 ⅌ cent premium.

The banks continued to check on New York at ⅛ ⅌ cent premium, while commercial sight was quoted at 1 32 ⅌ cent premium, against par @1-32 ⅌ cent premium yesterday.

The following is the official statement of the sales reported to-day at the New Orleans Stock Exchange:

85 shares N. O. Gaslight Company	$130 00
[]10 shares Sugar Shed Company	76 50
10 shares State National Bank	70 25
50 shares S. C. Insurance Company	20 25
$10,000 State consols	66
20,000 State consols	66⅛
13,000 State consols	66⅜
50,000 State consols	66⅛
5,000 State consols	66⅝

Making a total of $98,000 State consols.

$15,000 City premium bonds	37⅜
25,000 City premium bonds	37⅛
80,000 City premium bonds	37⅝
16,000 City premium bonds	37⅜

Making a total of $136,000 city premium bonds.

$3,000 City consolidated six per cents	46
8 000 City consolidated six per cents	46⅜
2,000 City gold seven (A. S.)	38⅛
20,000 City gold seven (April coupon on)	39⅜
1,000 City gold seven (D. S.)	39
50,000 City new currency sevens	38
10,000 City scrip	43
11,000 City drainage series coupons	47⅜

The only sale of stocks not reported at the Exchange was 30 shares Crescent City Slaughterhouse Company at $19 50.

No sales of state consols were reported except at the Exchange. A fair business was done, but the market was quoted at the close at 66⅛@66⅜, against 66⅜@67 yesterday.

City bonds were active, and ruled at about yesterday's rates. At the close premium issues were quoted at 37⅜@37⅝; old currency sevens at 36⅛@36⅜; new do at 37⅜@38; gold bearing sevens (Administration series) at 38⅛@38⅜; do drainage at 39⅜@40. The sales included $15,000 premium issues at 37⅜; $4000 and $5000 at 37⅝, and $1000 at 37⅛.

No sales of city scrip were reported, except at the Exchange, and no Metropolitan Police warrants or State warrants.

COMMERCIAL.

COTTON—The sales to day embraced 4350 bales, at prices requiring no change in our quotations. We give also the figures and report of the exchange, as below:

AMERICAN STANDARD OF CLASSIFICATION.

	General quotations.	Exchange quotations.
Inferior	6⅛@ 7	—
Low middling	7½@ 8	8
Ordinary	8⅞@ 9⅛	9⅛
Strict ordinary	9⅛@ 9¾	—
Good ordinary	10⅛@10½	10½
Strict good ordinary	10⅝@10¾	—
Low middling	11⅛@11¾	11¾
Strict low middling	11⅞@12⅛	—
Middling	12⅛@12⅜	12⅜
Strict middling	13 @13⅛	—
Good middling	13⅜@13⅞	13⅞
Middling fair	—@14⅜	—
Fair	—@—	—

The weather having cleared up the movement was resumed this morning with a fair demand but operations restricted by factors evincing increased confidence and being rather more stringent in their pretension. The sales during the morning consequently did not exceed 1000 bales, but subsequently parties came together more freely, and additional transactions were reported to the extent of 3350, about one-third of which was taken toward the close. In some cases factors accepted offers which they had previously refused, not, however, making any concess ons from the ruling rates. The accounts from the country generally, as well as the flood news, were regarded as discouraging, which imparted more fir