

New Orleans Republican. OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE UNITED STATES. NEW ORLEANS, MAY 6, 1876.

"Tick" is the watch-word. General Banks is now opposed to a third party, and opposed to Democrats.

The favorite exercise now is lifting a grass drink through a straw tunnel.

If a man has a reasonable doubt that you will pay him give him the benefit of the doubt.

Old-fashioned stage coaches are becoming fashionable in the vicinity of New York city.

"Give us good offices for men," is the motto of the Morrissey reform party in New York.

Brigham Young does not want Annie "Liza. There is too much of her for the quantity of Brigham.

Mr. Kortright is British consul in Philadelphia. If he attempts to do wrong he will be Kortright in the act.

By some oversight on the part of the weather, the picnic shower did not come yesterday until after sundown.

Matt Morgan, the scene painter, is a model artist; but when he started out with a troupe of such artists he came to grief.

Noticing the decline and fall of the Louisville Ledger, the New York Herald says an evening paper in the South can never be made to pay.

Artificial flowers are now made, highly perfumed, and closely resembling nature's work. A popular ambition is the desire to get along without God.

The Augusta Chronicle defends General Tombs, and denies that he has taken an oath to support the constitution of the United States as it now stands.

It appears to be the custom in Conshatta for all persons to attend the opening of the mails. And when a murder is committed, it is easy to obtain a postoffice writ.

England will send us more prize fighters and house breakers than authors during the centennial year, and it is certain that Jim Mace will find more friends than Martin F. Tupper.

Mr. Fred Holyland, No. 8 St. Charles street, engraver, has designed for the citizens of New Orleans a tasteful centennial visiting card, bearing a monogram of the city and State.

A Cincinnati father prevented his son's marriage by getting the young man drunk on the day appointed for the wedding. There is no day like training up a child the way it should not go.

The New York Sun says: "The name of Samuel J. Tilden steadily grows brighter and brighter." By the time the St. Louis convention meets the delegates will be looking at him through smoked glass.

The hackmen of New York delight to get in the way of the swells of the Four-in-hand Coach Club. They say one coachman is as good as another in the open street, and that owning a team and being a snob does not give the right of way.

Politics enters into everything in Baton Rouge, from puddings to prayers. The Advocate makes particular mention of the ice cream peddlers who are Democrats, and the Democratic barber is held up as a man to whom all good citizens should give a shaving preference.

The editor of the Baton Rouge Advocate anticipates pleasure at seeing Helen A'Estes in "Rev. James Sheridan Knowles' play of 'Fanchon the Cricket.'" Shakespeare will be jealous because the Irishman gets credit for the Dutchman's drama.

The city authorities of Baltimore have under consideration an ordinance prohibiting night parades. It is thought American voters are intelligent enough to vote right without carrying torches, walking through the streets and making night hideous.

Theodore Parker said: "A really happy marriage of love and judgment between a noble man and woman is one of the things so very handsome that if the sun were, as the Greek poets fabled, a god, he might stop the world in order to feast his eyes with such a spectacle."

The Associated Press has news of another Democratic victory. The papers closed a mayor and five out of seven councilmen in New Orleans yesterday. We have had no election; but an issue might have gone in that way, and the rejoicing can be realized.

Dom Pedro is getting on right smart with American sayings. It is said that in responding to an address of welcome he told the mayor of Omaha to pull down his vest, and then, as the mayor continued, exhibiting towels on a map of the city, and talking for an hour longer from a pile of trunks in the depot, the Dom made signs as if wiping off his chin.

The Democrats of Conshatta are requested to furnish the Congressional Committee with a certificate that Tax Collector King was murdered by a stranger, and that the assassin had no political motives. It is remembered that other tragedies there have been committed by strangers. All masked men are strangers, although they are familiar with the locality and habits of the victims ordered to be killed.

GREAT BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE.—Messrs. Nash & Hodgson, auctioneers, sell at 12 M. this day, at the St. Charles Auction Exchange, a valued list of improved and vacant properties, including warehouses, stores, residences, cottages and choice building sites, in the First, Second, Third, Fourth and Sixth Districts of this city. Special attention is called to the Penn man son No. 3 South street, facing Lafayette square, the elevated cottage and grounds, corner St. Charles and General Taylor streets, a choice square opposite the "Hilton," late "Barth's" mansion, warehouse, store, building lots, cottage, old homestead, etc., belonging to the successions of Alfred Penn, Mrs. R. N. Lawton and Evariste Blanc and wife.

Full particulars may be had by reference to the advertisements and to the plans at the place of sale.

THE POLITICAL RESPONSIBILITY ASSUMED.

We have refrained from charging that the latest Conshatta murders were committed with a political motive. Nor have we even attributed complicity to what the Piousness sympathetically calls that "much maligned" city. It will be remembered that in the preceding murders, which have given Louisiana such unhappy notoriety, the citizens of Conshatta were not charged with a guilty knowledge. The murderers were masked. They came on horseback from a distance. They executed the unfortunate Republican officials out of the town on a pledge of safe conduct beyond the parish. These prisoners were released from the protection of the first masked party by another masked party, who put them to death on the spot. The murder of John Gair upon the hearse charge of having aided to kill a man who is now alive, was conducted in the same manner. To kill men unconscious of danger, crossing in a boat to a landing would have required no masked multitude. An armed troop would have excited the apprehension of the victims. Possibly some humane or prudent person might have waved a handkerchief or made a sign warning the doomed men away. There could have been, therefore, no better mode of effecting this murderous purpose than the ordinary practice of killing wild game. A very skillful shot, armed with the best weapon of precision, would have been detailed, concealed behind what the hunters call "a blind," and would have awaited the approach of the assassin he desired to kill. Whether the assassin of King represented the tax resistors, and wished the scalp of a tax collector; if he represented the politicians, and wished to bag a Senator and strike a salutary dread into the hearts of all Republican voters, or if he was merely instigated by personal hatred, he could have chosen no mode so efficient for the assassin as to have concealed himself behind a pile of planks until the unsuspecting and helpless victims came within point-blank range and then shooting them like cattle in a pen. There could have been no plan so well devised for assassination without danger to the assassin and without the possibility of escape to the murdered.

While we have refused to charge a political motive for the murder, some of those whom we have designated as the Conshatta Democracy seem disposed to assume that such was the fact, and supposing that the murder was political, have proceeded to vindicate it in that point of view. A communication in the Democrat of yesterday refers to "Conshatta and the moral sense," and explains "where the responsibility rests." It commences with a reference to the position of the Piousness. Of this it says: "The Piousness on yesterday gives a lengthy comment on the recent Conshatta tragedy, arguing that it was shocking to the moral sentiment of every man in this community, and reprobating the affair (seemingly) upon the ground of the occasion it will give to Morton and the rest of the bloody shirt orators and organs to vent their calumnies and hatred against our people." Our reading of this article was that the Piousness reprobated the deed as a crime, and palliated its commission upon some what the same ground which the communication proceeds to do, that it was offset by the executive pardon of Newton.

The comments of the REPUBLICAN are thus stated: "The REPUBLICAN, upon the same subject, got off one of its usual articles, mingled with plaintive moanings about outrage law, etc., and winding up with threats of bloody retaliation which would be made."

We think that every citizen of Louisiana who has land to sell, a house to rent, goods fading out of fashion, his customers vacant of customers, or who has debts due him in the country awaiting a crop for payment, has a good deal more cause to moan or shriek than ourselves. It is a very free reading of our article to say that it contained "threats of bloody retaliation."

The communication goes broadly to contradict the Piousness, and we may add, the Bulletin. It says: "Now, I entirely deny that the moral sense of this community was so shocked at the shooting of Twitchell as the Piousness associates."

This apparent contradiction of opinion can be readily reconciled. The writer who thus denies that "this community was shocked," and who apparently indicates his approval of the deed by signing himself "Amen" to it, represents one "community." It is that which has deemed all measures of political fraud and revolutionary violence proper for the overthrow of the Republican majority. They are known as Last Ditchers, vigilance committees, White Leaguers and Conshatta Democrats. This "community" was not shocked at the past deeds of Conshatta, Feliciana, or the capture of the State House. The Piousness, the Bulletin and ourselves represent a different community. It will remain to be seen which of these "communities" will express the sentiment of Louisiana.

"Amen" to the Conshatta assassination, assuming that the murder was committed for political effect, contends that it was justified by alleged misgovernment of the State and city. "Amen" says for himself, and the community which he represents—

There is undoubtedly deep regret that such a condition of affairs exists as renders it inevitable that such tragedies will be enacted; but the moral sense of right-thinking men is shocked not at the effect, but at the cause. "They who take the sword shall perish by the sword." "The wicked shall be snared in the work of his own hands." And I, for one, would be very greatly surprised, and my ideas of justice would be altogether changed, if the miserable insulters and outragers of law and right, who have mercilessly robbed and persecuted communities and individuals for years, under the protection of the sword, did not at some time have a merciless vengeance come down upon their heads.

It concludes a catalogue of counts against the Republican party with the prediction that—

The sowers of such seed will certainly reap the fruit thereof, and the moral sense is shocked at the sowers of the seed only. The fruit must grow.

Nor is the assassination at Conshatta

only justified on the ground of political purification. It is made the basis of a covert threat that all who belong to the Republican party will be regarded as the sowers of the Conshatta seed, and "will certainly reap the fruit thereof." Of Mr. Morton, as the "malignant hater and villifier of our people," the Conshatta vindicator are told, "let him alone." There would be a little too much of personal risk in ordering the assassination of a Republican surrounded by a powerful and courageous constituency. Such are not fit subjects. Secret violence usually seeks personal immunity. The assassin wears a mask of cambric, or of pretended friendship. He provides a force superior to the resistance of his unwary victim. He provides the means of escape, as did the heroic assassin of Abraham Lincoln, who proclaimed with "Amen" that alleged misgovernment justified the deed of Brutus, and fled like a cowardly miscreant from the consequences of a cruel and dastardly deed. "Amen" concludes with the following: "THE REPUBLICAN can apply the moral of this history."

Whether this moral consists in a covert notice that the employment of assassins is an organized institution to murder Republican leaders, and intimidate Republican voters; whether it points to incendiary or assassination to arrest the influence of the REPUBLICAN, does not at all move us. We have advocated reforms in and out of the Republican party. We have maintained the laws, we stand on the immutable ground of union, popular sovereignty, and of equal individual rights. If the maintenance of these principles shall involve the employment of the Conshatta agencies, we shall trust to meet them, as other incidents of humanity, with composure.

It certainly rests with those who call themselves "Conservatives" to know to what this Democratic alliance will commit them. A fusion was formed in 1872, the leaders of which turned out to be White Leaguers. The Democratic-Conservative party may be delivered over to the Conshatta Democracy. The Republicans will fight both or either of these parties, but it will be with a difference. If White Leaguery commands, it must be a fight of desperation. If conservatism, which asks economy, reform, and guarantees law, with business and social harmony, the Republicans would have little to apprehend from any political result. They will give the country a good government, if successful, and if defeated by upright, moderate and progressive men, they would submit as American citizens to any lawful decision of the majority of their fellow citizens.

"EASILY SATISFIED."

We have not yet seen whether Messrs. Holman and Randall have succeeded in the House in cutting down the appropriation for our Mint to one thousand dollars, as a means to keep the property out of the hands of our city and prevent any rivalry to Philadelphia.

Our readers will be, however, edified to see that while the Mint of New Orleans was allowed only one thousand dollars, Hon. Mr. Gibson, as chairman of the committee to investigate the New Orleans Customhouse, will be entitled to apply nine thousand dollars to meet the expenses of his committee.

The Democratic game is, we suppose, so transparent that all may read. It means that no railroad, levee, or outlet improvement, no mint, postal, steam service, or other advantage shall be given to this great Gulf seaport. The Democratic issue of superior economy, the sectional policy of commercial monopoly, dismiss Mr. Gibson empty handed as to the appropriation for the State. Democratic policy demands evidence of abuses inseparable from human administrations, as an argument for the eviction of their opponents and installing themselves. While, then, Hon. Mr. Gibson can not get a cent for his State, his committee receives \$9000 for his party. He is told to go forth, find plausible charges against Republican incumbents of office, and he may hope on behalf of his party to receive as a reward the Customhouse and its patronage. Mr. Gibson may not perceive his situation as we do, but we apprehend that he has been denied the just demands of his constituents and sent hunting, with the contingent reward of a share in the game—if he shall catch it.

While engaged in this hunt, however, with his associates, the levee bill may be brought up and lost again by one vote, as it was last year in the Senate, much to Senator Gordon's regret. We doubt whether Mr. Gibson will be more fortunate in finding a member to move for a reconsideration than the Georgia Senator was. And it will be no great advantage to him to be able to say to one party, "I did not vote for that bill," and to the other, "I would have voted for it if I had been present." The people pay members to be in their places, and they can not evade just responsibility by securing for themselves places on smelling committees a thousand miles from the capital. If the levee bill is defeated while Mr. Gibson is away with his nine thousand dollar committee, we shall attribute the defeat to his want of foresight in permitting himself to be sent away by that sworn enemy of Louisiana appropriations, Speaker Kerr.

We are compelled to say that in Democratic repudiation of every demand that Louisiana has made for a just share of appropriations, and in assigning a share in the political catch, the Representatives from Louisiana are easily satisfied.

A SLIGHT DIFFERENCE.

The Associated Press dispatches can always be trusted to give Democratic victories when elections are held. Soon after the telegraphic versions arrive the mails come and bring the truth, but the Democrats have had their comfort and whys over the news and the sensation produced by hearing of an overwhelming Democratic victory at the city election of Bangtown, or some other town, soon subsides. On the third instant the reliable

PROCLAMATION BY THE ACTING GOVERNOR.

ASSASSINATION IN COUSHATTA. STATE OF LOUISIANA, Executive Department, New Orleans, May 4, 1876. FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD will be paid by the State of Louisiana for such information as will lead to the arrest and conviction of the assassin who, on the second day of May, at Conshatta, in the parish of Red River, in this State, shot and killed GEORGE A. KING, tax collector of Red River parish, and shot Hon. M. H. TWITCHELL, State Senator.

Given under my hand and the seal of the State hereto attached, this fourth day of May, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and seventy-six, and of the independence of the United States the one hundredth.

C. C. ANTOINE, Lieutenant Governor and acting Governor of Louisiana.

By the acting Governor: F. LORRANS, Assistant Secretary of State. m35 2p

NOTICE.

The regular monthly installment of TEN PER CENT to the CAPITAL STOCK OF THIS COMPANY is now due and payable on demand.

E. B. WHEELLOCK, President.

N. L. BANLITT, Secretary. m34 1 2p

NOTICE TO VETERANS.

AND Widows of Veterans of the War of 1812 to 1815.

STATE OF LOUISIANA, No. 23 Magazine street, New Orleans, April 19, 1876.

In order to enable this office to carry out the provisions of the pension law, act No. 61 of session of 1875, persons claiming the benefits of this law are notified to properly qualify and cause to be sent to this office on or before the twentieth of May proximo, the prescribed certified copy of the record of judgment or decree.

The sale, mortgage, hypothecation or transfer of claims to such pension law is prohibited by law, and payment will be made to individual claimants only or upon duly executed powers of attorney.

G. B. JOHNSON, Auditor. m34 1 2p

DISCOVERIES FROM THE COTTON PLANT.

GUER GUARANTEED PURE UNFADDED, KENNEDY—An infallible remedy for fevers, SERRIN—Certain specific for chills and fever, etc., etc., etc.

By your druggist if he keeps those remedies, or if not, they can be had of MORRISON & CO.'s, corner of Magazine and Canal streets. 1421 to 1423

CIRCULAR.

STATE OF LOUISIANA, Auditor of Public Accounts, New Orleans, May 3, 1876.

To Tax Collectors of the State of Louisiana: In order to avoid any apprehension on the part of the taxpayers of your parish let it be known that up to date no changes have occurred in the revenue laws heretofore in force, and that in the absence of any such changes, you are expected to use every effort to enforce the collection of taxes and license. Respectfully,

G. B. JOHNSON, Auditor. m33 30t

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

BILOXI, MISSISSIPPI. This superior hotel, located on the front, and pleasantly situated, is now open for the reception of visitors. Every luxury the season affords is liberally furnished by the proprietor. Fare and board, and terms, moderate. Social inducements offered to excursionists.

PETER J. MONTROSS, m33 5t

AUGUSTE'S COMMERCIAL RESTAURANT.

No. 107 Customhouse street, Between Royal and Bourbon.

All the delicacies of the season, choice wines, etc., always on hand; also that necessary for parties, banquets, etc., group furnished. Private saloons up stairs. Elegantly furnished rooms to rent by the week or month at moderate prices. The restaurant is open till midnight. m33 1p

INSURANCE.

NEW ORLEANS INSURANCE COMPANY. CORNER OF CANAL AND CAMP STREETS. Established in 1805.

Capital, \$500,000. Assets a 'near market value'.....\$500,000 Income for the year 1875.....\$24,000 3/4

This company insures fire, marine and river risks; issues marine policies, payable in London in case of loss.

J. TUBES, President. A. SCHREIBER, Vice President. J. W. HINCKS, Secretary.

Directors: Ernest Morrill, A. M. Bickham, Placide Forstall, A. Schreiber, H. Gally, J. Tuys, Charles Lantier, W. A. Bell, W. Van Buren, D. D. Parlo, Pierre Pointe, D. B. Rogers. 1423 1/2

BANKS AND BANKING.

(CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK, GREENWALD HALL. Does not do general commercial paper. Confines itself strictly to the receipt and care of SMALL SAVINGS. A detailed statement of assets and liabilities at all times accessible to depositors. Interest SIX PER CENT from date of deposit.

W. Barlow, J. L. GUBERNATOR, Thomas H. H. Barlow, J. L. GUBERNATOR, m36 1/2

NEW ORLEANS SAVINGS INSTITUTION.

156 Canal Street. m36 1/2

OFFICERS: THOMAS A. ADAM, First Vice President. THOMAS A. ADAM, Second Vice President. CHARLES J. LEVY, Treasurer. CHARLES KISHAW, Treasurer.

THOMAS A. ADAM, TRUSTEES: Thomas Adam, John G. Gaines, Charles J. Levy, Charles Schneider, Samuel Jamison, Carl Kohler, A. Meunier, D. L. Bayne, W. Van Buren, David Loughran. Interest allowed on deposits. m37 1/2

LOUISIANA SAVINGS BANK AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY.

CAPITAL, \$500,000. J. C. PALMER, President. JAMES JACKSON, Vice President.

Directors: ED. CONROY, FREDERICK WING, W. H. KELLER, W. H. THOMAS, W. B. SOULET, JAMES JACKSON, J. C. PALMER.

This company insures against loss by burglary, theft, fire, low water, and its capital given security to depositors. Small deposits received, and six per cent interest per annum, payable semi-annually. m37 1/2

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

G. H. BRAUGHAN, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, No. 17 Commercial Place.

Practices in all the State and Federal Courts. Will handle with his personal attention all matters intrusted. m37 1/2

WANTED.

WANTED—A POSITION AS NURSE OR Lady's Maid, by an honest, industrious person, either for city or country. Unexceptionable references given. Address C. U. J., care of this office. m37 1/2

AMUSEMENTS.

CARROLLTON GARDENS. GRAND CONCERT. By the GERMAN MILITARY BAND, Saturday Evening, May 6, 1876.

LEADER, MR. CARL BECK. Programme commences at 7 P. M. To be very select. m35 2t

ADMISSION FIFTY CENT.

VARIETIES THEATRE. EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTION. Complimentary Tivoli to MR. FRANK MORDAUNT, Saturday, May 6, at Noon and Night.

MATINEE STILL WATERS. NOON. RUN DEEP. EVENING. CLOUDS. Light at Clock. BY FRED MARDEN.

Reserved seats for matinee fifty cents. Mr. Mordaunt will have the valuable assistance of the best musical and professional talent in the city. For cast see small bills. Box sheet will be open Thursday, May 4, at 10 A. M. m35 4t

WENGER'S GARDEN. No. 11 and 13 Bourbon Street. E. WENGER, Proprietor.

Largest Hall in the city. Best European and American journals on file. Two fine rooms for families with separate entrance. The best wine and liquors. First class restaurant at moderate prices. Phil. Beck's celebrated Milwaukee Lager Beer at five cents per glass. m35 1/2

STEAMSHIPS.

BREMEN. North German Lloyd. Steam from BREMEN and NEW ORLEANS, VIA HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON and HAVANA.

The Steamships of the North German Lloyd will run as follows: From Bremen, From New Orleans, HANNOVER, February 2, about March 11. STRASBURG, March 1, about May 2. From New Orleans with steam passengers, FRANKFURT, March 15, about April 28. Further dates of departure will be advertised hereafter.

The steamers touch on at Havre and Havana, and on their homeward trip at Southampton, London, Havre and Bremen. Freight and passage rates on application to the agents. PRICES OF PASSAGE. From Bremen, Southampton, Havre to New Orleans, New Orleans.

Cabin,.....\$150 gold 30 gold 60 gold 90 gold 120 gold 150 gold 180 gold 210 gold 240 gold 270 gold 300 gold 330 gold 360 gold 390 gold 420 gold 450 gold 480 gold 510 gold 540 gold 570 gold 600 gold 630 gold 660 gold 690 gold 720 gold 750 gold 780 gold 810 gold 840 gold 870 gold 900 gold 930 gold 960 gold 990 gold 1020 gold 1050 gold 1080 gold 1110 gold 1140 gold 1170 gold 1200 gold 1230 gold 1260 gold 1290 gold 1320 gold 1350 gold 1380 gold 1410 gold 1440 gold 1470 gold 1500 gold 1530 gold 1560 gold 1590 gold 1620 gold 1650 gold 1680 gold 1710 gold 1740 gold 1770 gold 1800 gold 1830 gold 1860 gold 1890 gold 1920 gold 1950 gold 1980 gold 2010 gold 2040 gold 2070 gold 2100 gold 2130 gold 2160 gold 2190 gold 2220 gold 2250 gold 2280 gold 2310 gold 2340 gold 2370 gold 2400 gold 2430 gold 2460 gold 2490 gold 2520 gold 2550 gold 2580 gold 2610 gold 2640 gold 2670 gold 2700 gold 2730 gold 2760 gold 2790 gold 2820 gold 2850 gold 2880 gold 2910 gold 2940 gold 2970 gold 3000 gold 3030 gold 3060 gold 3090 gold 3120 gold 3150 gold 3180 gold 3210 gold 3240 gold 3270 gold 3300 gold 3330 gold 3360 gold 3390 gold 3420 gold 3450 gold 3480 gold 3510 gold 3540 gold 3570 gold 3600 gold 3630 gold 3660 gold 3690 gold 3720 gold 3750 gold 3780 gold 3810 gold 3840 gold 3870 gold 3900 gold 3930 gold 3960 gold 3990 gold 4020 gold 4050 gold 4080 gold 4110 gold 4140 gold 4170 gold 4200 gold 4230 gold 4260 gold 4290 gold 4320 gold 4350 gold 4380 gold 4410 gold 4440 gold 4470 gold 4500 gold 4530 gold 4560 gold 4590 gold 4620 gold 4650 gold 4680 gold 4710 gold 4740 gold 4770 gold 4800 gold 4830 gold 4860 gold 4890 gold 4920 gold 4950 gold 4980 gold 5010 gold 5040 gold 5070 gold 5100 gold 5130 gold 5160 gold 5190 gold 5220 gold 5250 gold 5280 gold 5310 gold 5340 gold 5370 gold 5400 gold 5430 gold 5460 gold 5490 gold 5520 gold 5550 gold 5580 gold 5610 gold 5640 gold 5670 gold 5700 gold 5730 gold 5760 gold 5790 gold 5820 gold 5850 gold 5880 gold 5910 gold 5940 gold 5970 gold 6000 gold 6030 gold 6060 gold 6090 gold 6120 gold 6150 gold 6180 gold 6210 gold 6240 gold 6270 gold 6300 gold 6330 gold 6360 gold 6390 gold 6420 gold 6450 gold 6480 gold 6510 gold 6540 gold 6570 gold 6600 gold 6630 gold 6660 gold 6690 gold 6720 gold 6750 gold 6780 gold 6810 gold 6840 gold 6870 gold 6900 gold 6930 gold 6960 gold 6990 gold 7020 gold 7050 gold 7080 gold 7110 gold 7140 gold 7170 gold 7200 gold 7230 gold 7260 gold 7290 gold 7320 gold 7350 gold 7380 gold 7410 gold 7440 gold 7470 gold 7500 gold 7530 gold 7560 gold 7590 gold 7620 gold 7650 gold 7680 gold 7710 gold 7740 gold 7770 gold 7800 gold 7830 gold 7860 gold 7890 gold 7920 gold 7950 gold 7980 gold 8010 gold 8040 gold 8070 gold 8100 gold 8130 gold 8160 gold 8190 gold 8220 gold 8250 gold 8280 gold 8310 gold 8340 gold 8370 gold 8400 gold 8430 gold 8460 gold 8490 gold 8520 gold 8550 gold 8580 gold 8610 gold 8640 gold 8670 gold 8700 gold 8730 gold 8760 gold 8790 gold 8820 gold 8850 gold 8880 gold 8910 gold 8940 gold 8970 gold 9000 gold 9030 gold 9060 gold 9090 gold 9120 gold 9150 gold 9180 gold 9210 gold 9240 gold 9270 gold 9300 gold 9330 gold 9360 gold 9390 gold 9420 gold 9450 gold 9480 gold 9510 gold 9540 gold 9570 gold 9600 gold 9630 gold 9660 gold 9690 gold 9720 gold 9750 gold 9780 gold 9810 gold 9840 gold 9870 gold 9900 gold 9930 gold 9960 gold 9990 gold 10020 gold 10050 gold 10080 gold 10110 gold 10140 gold 10170 gold 10200 gold 10230 gold 10260 gold 10290 gold 10320 gold 10350 gold 10380 gold 10410 gold 10440 gold 10470 gold 10500 gold 10530 gold 10560 gold 10590 gold 10620 gold 10650 gold 10680 gold 10710 gold 10740 gold 10770 gold 10800 gold 10830 gold 10860 gold 10890 gold 10920 gold 10950 gold 10980 gold 11010 gold 11040 gold 11070 gold 11100 gold 11130 gold 11160 gold 11190 gold 11220 gold 11250 gold 11280 gold 11310 gold 11340 gold 11370 gold 11400 gold 11430 gold 11460 gold 11490 gold 11520 gold 11550 gold 11580 gold 11610 gold 11640 gold 11670 gold 11700 gold 11730 gold 11760 gold 11790 gold 11820 gold 11850 gold 11880 gold 11910 gold 11940 gold 11970 gold 12000 gold 12030 gold 12060 gold 12090 gold 12120 gold 12150 gold 12180 gold 12210 gold 12240 gold 12270 gold 12300 gold 12330 gold 12360 gold 12390 gold 12420 gold 12450 gold 12480 gold 12510 gold 12540 gold 12570 gold 12600 gold 12630 gold 12660 gold 12690 gold 12720 gold 12750 gold 12780 gold 12810 gold 12840 gold 12870 gold 12900 gold 12930 gold 12960 gold 12990 gold 13020 gold 13050 gold 13080 gold 13110 gold 13140 gold 13170 gold 13200 gold 13230 gold 13260 gold 13290 gold 13320 gold 13350 gold 13380 gold 13410 gold 13440 gold 13470 gold 13500 gold 13530 gold 13560 gold 13590 gold 13620 gold 13650 gold 13680 gold 13710 gold 13740 gold 13770 gold 13800 gold 13830 gold 13860 gold 13890 gold 13920 gold 13950 gold 13980 gold 14010 gold 14040 gold 1