[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

disabilities of women from holding office in the Church. Referred.

Dr. Carry was elected editor of the *Ladies' Repository*.

The report of the fraternal messengers of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, assembled at Atlanta, was presented.

Dr. Sherman and Brother Tate addressed the conference. Adjourned.

Presbyterian General Assembly.

SAVANNAH, May 20.—The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church convened at 9 A. M., and opened with prayer.

After the usual reports Rev. Dr. Mandeville, of the Reformed Church of New York, was formally received by the moderator, and made an eloquent response.

Dr. Phillips, associated with the Reformed Church South, was also present, and invited to a seat on the floor.

The committee on bills and overtures reported recommendations concerning the proposed alliance of the Presbyterian churches. On a motion to adopt, a discussion was opened by Dr. Stuart Robinson, of Louisville, in an exhaustive speech of over two hours, warmly advocating the proposed council and favoring a free and earnest discussion of doctrinal questions.

The address excited unusual interest. The large church is crowded. Rev. Dr. Adger, representing the opponents of the proposed council, speaks to-night at six o'clock. Final action will be deferred until Monday. The pulpits of the different churches will be occupied to-morrow by members of the assembly.

The Hibernians in Bad Odor.

PHILADELPHIA, May 20.—At a meeting of representatives of the Roman Catholic societies and representatives of the clergy last evening in this city, to confer in regard to the grand celebration at the laying of the corner stone of a church on June 14, the absence of the Ancient Order of Hibernians was commented upon. Father Young explained that he had been compelled by Vicar General Quinn to retract the invitation to that order. Several Ancient Hibernians present asked for the vicar general's reason. Father Kearney replied that the vicar general has determined to decree that order beyond the pale of the church until it establishes chapels in connection with meeting places, like all other Catholic bodies, and discards mysterious signs and passwords. It is understood that society will participate in the ceremony.

THE TURF.

The Races at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, May 20.—In the first race, two miles, Creedmore won, Vagrant second, Henry Owings third. Time—3:44¾. Vagrant was the favorite at big odds.

Second race, two miles and a half for four year olds, Galt House stake, Tenbroeck won easily, Steinboke second, Danime third. Time—4:35¾.

Third race, consolation purse, mile heats, W. Lester took the first heat. Time—1:45½. Kilburn won the second in 1:48¼, and the third in 1:48¼.

The Creedmore and Vagrant race produced more excitement than any other event of the week, thousands of dollars changing hands.

MEXICO.

Matamoras Occupied by Escobedo's Advance Guard.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Captain Johnson, commanding the Rio Grande naval forces, telegraphs Secretary Robeson from Matamoras, May 20, that Escobedo's advance had arrived with 1000 well armed, and he judged from seeing them pass, well disciplined men. He at once relieved the men he had in the city. Escobedo will arrive today.

The Re-occupation of Matamoras.

GALVESTON, May 20.—A Galveston *News* special from Brownsville, to-day says: "General Renveller, with the advance of the government forces under Escobedo, reached Matamoras last night at eight o'clock, and the American and German consuls turned over the city to him. Escobedo arrived there this morning. Diaz is reported to be at San Fernando in the interior whither Gonzales has gone to join him."

FOREIGN.

Reception of the Prince of Wales.

LONDON, May 20.—The Prince of Wales' reception was exceedingly enthusiastic. Responding to a toast, he instanced the warmth of his reception in India as evidence of India's loyalty to England.

Rejection of the Berlin Adjustment.

The British government has notified the Reuter Telegraph Agency that it has refused adherence to the propositions of the Berlin conference.

The correspondent of the *Daily Telegraph* at Constantinople telegraphs, "I have good authority to state that Turkey will reject the Berlin proposal."

A Berlin dispatch to the *Pall Mall Gazette* says the refusal of the British government to adhere to the memorandum of the conference is felt here as a serious disappointment. It is hoped England will accede at a later stage. England will be advised of every step, the same as if she had supported the present measure, which will be presented to the Porte by the Russian ambassador.

Massacre in Bosnia.

A special from Paris to the *Telegraph* says a report has been received there that the Musulman inhabitants of Piedor, in Bosnia, under pretext that the Christians were about to leave the town, massacred a hundred Christians, including women and children.

The Turkish troops afterward attacked the place.

Indemnified.

The widows of the murdered consuls will receive $200,000 each.

Bankrupts.

Sir Edmund Buckley, member of Parliament, has been declared bankrupt. Liabilities $2,500,000.

The liabilities of N. & A. Facheri, the Greek cotton merchants at Liverpool, are $500,000.

A Prize Poem.

Alfred W. Dale won the chancellor's medal for the best English poem by the under graduates of Cambridge. Subject—The Century of American Independence.

The Peace of Europe Assured.

VIENNA, May 20.—Andrassy, in conversation, said he believed the peace of Europe assured, at least for years, by the conference at Berlin.

International Students' Congress.

PARIS, May 20.—A thousand students met to discuss the organization of the International Students' Congress, which was postponed in connection with Jules Michelet's funeral. A large number of provincials and foreign students participated.

The Bank of Buenos Ayres.

The Argentine consul in this city received a telegram from the Provincial Bank of Buenos Ayres as follows: In consequence of a considerable reduction in the value of our produce in Europe and heavy withdrawals of gold from the bank, the government has issued a decree temporarily suspending the redemption of the bank's notes by giving them legal currency. This decree in nowise affects the resources of the bank, which will continue its operations without difficulty. The government will scrupulously meet its European obligations.

A Fight With the Insurgents.

HAVANA, via Key West, May 20.—There are rumors of a great fight in the jurisdiction of Colon. No particulars are received. Two hundred wounded soldiers are said to have been brought into Cardenas.

Increase of Export Duties.

It is rumored that the government will shortly increase the export duties on sugar and tobacco.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Troops Moving Against the Indians.

CHEYENNE, May 19.—The last two companies of the Second Cavalry, for Crook's expedition, left Fort Russell this morning. They will cross the river at Laramie, marching up the north side to Fetterman, to be joined by troops which leave the railroad at Medicine Bow, the whole force reaching Fetterman about Wednesday morning, when Colonel Royall, of the Third Cavalry, will take command, under Crook, of the entire force. At the first halting place, last night, five desertions occurred, the men taking their horses and equipments.

Importation of Small-pox.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—The Colorado had several cases of small-pox among the Chinese. She put them off at Yokohama. The quartermaster was attacked afterward, but there were no other cases. The Board of Health is proceeding against the captain for violation of quarantine regulations.

Hydrophobia.

NEWARK, N. J., May 20.—Henrietta Serohgan, twelve years old, who was bitten by a pet Spitz dog which went mad, died of hydrophobia after intense suffering. Five others were bitten by the same dog.

Breaking Up of Illicit Distilleries.

MEMPHIS, May 20.—General Patterson, collector of internal revenue for this district, has succeeded in breaking up some four or five more crooked distilleries in Henry, Carroll and Henderson counties, Tennessee, and arresting an old man named Lowery and his son and J. Robbins, of Henry county, and Weaks, of Henderson county, who have been brought here and lodged in jail. A large distillery was destroyed in Carroll county, but the proprietors escaped. Since April 1 eleven distilleries have been destroyed in this section of country.

Report of the Sheriff of Wilkinson County.

JACKSON, Miss., May 20.—The following dispatch from the sheriff of Wilkinson county to Governor Stone will explain the troubles in that section:

"No particulars as to the number of killed and wounded have been received. It is known the number has been greatly exaggerated. Quiet is restored throughout the county. Trouble could have been avoided had not the colored people fired into my posse. They were advised by their leaders to kill the white people from the cradle up. I have arrested some of the ringleaders, and may get more. Politics had nothing to do with the affair. Prominent colored men were with me, attempting to pacify them. They would listen to no advice. I apprehend no further trouble."

Locomotive Explosion.

CHICAGO, May 20.—A locomotive exploded in the Lake Shore depot. Two persons were fatally scalded.

Powder Explosion.

WILMINGTON, Del., May 20.—An explosion this morning at Dupont's powder mills killed four men.

Suit for Slander.

ST. LOUIS, May 19.—Hugh F. Simmons, the Pike county juror who was accused of divulging the proceedings of the jury room to the President, has sued the *Globe-Democrat* for $50,000 for defamation.

Death of an Actress.

Miss Julia Matthews, an English opera bouffe singer, died in the hospital here yesterday afternoon, of rheumatism and malarial fever.

Collision.

CHATTANOOGA, May 20.—A collision occurred this morning two miles south of Kingston, on the Western and Atlantic railroad, between a freight and an accommodation train. Four persons were seriously and three slightly wounded. Cause—the freight train leaving Kingston ahead of time. The injured are all employes. Those seriously, perhaps fatally, injured, are: James Bell, engineer of the freight train; John Brackett, James Harris and Frank Eddy, brakesmen. Conductor Pope, of the freight train, was one of the oldest on the road.

Struck by Lightning.

LYONS, Ia., May 20.—Ira Stockwell's saw mill was struck by lightning and burned. Loss $60,000.

PITTSBURG, May 20.—The lightning struck a chimney of the Seventh Avenue Hotel, slightly injuring eight girls in the kitchen.

Philadelphia Bristow Club.

PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—A meeting of the Bristow Club was held this evening, when the names of a number of gentlemen desiring to become members were handed in. The sub-committee to whom had been referred the duty of preparing an account of Secretary Bristow's political record, reported that extracts from his speeches were now being printed.

Death of a Preacher.

SCRANTON, Pa., May 20.—George Peck, D. D., the pioneer of Methodism in this region, and brother of Bishop Jesse Peck, died here to-day in his seventy-ninth year.

Fire Damp.

The explosion of a fire damp occurred at the Oxford air shaft of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad in this city. One man was killed instantly and four were seriously scorched and otherwise injured. The explosion was caused by the accumulation of gas in the lower vein coming in contact with a miner's lamp.

A Boat Race.

BOSTON, May 20.—The race for the honor of representing Boston in the coming international race at Philadelphia attracted 8000 people. The race was one mile and return, best working boats, to be rowed on the gunwale, for a purse of $1000, W. S. Loring, of Howard University Club, referee. The contest was between the Faulkner-Regan crew and Boston crew. The Faulkner-Regan crew was the first to round the stake boat and to finish; they kept an easy lead, winning by three lengths. Both crews claim a foul.

The referee decided the race should be rowed over again at 9 A. M. on Monday, after hearing the claims of fouls put in by both crews. All bets await the final decision.

Base Ball.

CHICAGO, May 19.—St. Louis 4, Chicago 1.
NEW YORK, May 20.—Bostons 7, Mutuals 4.

NEW HAVEN, May 20.—Hartfords 6, New Havens 5.

Probabilities.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
Office Chief Signal Officer,
Washington, May 20, 1876, 4:30 P. M.

For the Gulf States, stationary and then falling barometer, southwest to southeast winds, continued warm and cloudy, or partly cloudy, weather, and in the Southwest rain areas.

River and Marine News.

SOUTHWEST PASS, May 20, 6 P. M.—Barometer 29.85. Wind easterly, light. Arrived—Ship John Bunyan, Scoville, master, fifty days from Bremerhaven; steamship Morgan City, at 10 A. M., Read, master, from New York, to C. A. Whitney & Co.; American brig John Brightman, seven days from Havana; American schooner Gertrude Howes, Clement, master, five days from Ruatan. Sailed—Ship Birmingham.

PORT EADS, May 20, Noon—Wind south, light. Weather warm and hazy. Arrived—Steamship New Orleans, Dearborn, master, at 4:45 A. M., from New York, to A. Moulton. She had no detention in crossing the bar; drew fifteen feet eight inches. No departures.

SHREVEPORT, May 20.—Weather fair and very hot. River fell two inches. Departed—C. H. Durfee, for New Orleans.

VICKSBURG, May 20.—The river is stationary. Passed up—Pargoud, at 1 P. M.; City of Vicksburg, at 12 M. Passed down—Morgan, at 9 P. M.

MEMPHIS, May 20.—River stationary. Weather clear. Mercury 86°. Departed—Ruth, for White river; Idlewild, for Evansville; St. Genevieve, for St. Louis; Joe Williams and tow, for Pittsburg; Phil Allin, for Arkansas City.

CINCINNATI, May 20.—River sixteen feet nine inches and rising. Weather clear and warm. Arrived—Cherokee, from New Orleans. Departed—Golden Rule, for New Orleans.

ST. LOUIS, May 20.—Arrived—Bismarck and Mollie Moore, from New Orleans. Departed—Grand Tower, for Vicksburg; Glencoe for New Orleans. River fallen one foot. Weather cloudy and very warm.

EVANSVILLE, May 20.—River falling. Down Thompson Dean, at nine last night. Weather clear and hot.

PITTSBURG, May 20.—River eight feet eight inches and falling. Weather clear and hot.

CAIRO, May 20.—Arrived—Nellie Speer, from New Orleans, at 9 P. M.; Grand Republic, from St. Louis, at 3 A. M. Departed—Maude for Vicksburg, at 10 P. M.; Grand Republic, for New Orleans at 7 A. M. River thirty-seven feet five inches and falling. Weather clear and warm.

LOUISVILLE, May 20.—River seven feet six inches in the canal and stationary. Weather warm and clear. Departed—Sherlock, for Cincinnati.

MARKETS.

Domestic Markets.

NEW YORK, May 20, Evening.—Money quiet, offered at 3. Sterling steady, @4 88¾. Government bonds dull and strong; new fives 117⅜. State bonds nominal.

Flour less doing; shipping grades unchanged. Wheat dull and heavy; @1 24 for No. 3 winter red Western. Corn closed lower. Oats firmer, 35@50c. Pork closed firmer; new $20 85@20 87½. Lard closed firmer; prime steam 12.55@12.60c. Coffee dull and nominal. Sugar, rice and molasses quiet. Turpentine easier, 32½@33. Rosin steady. Freights heavy; cotton ⅛@5-16d.

Cotton closed dull; sales 300 bales; middling uplands 12⅛c; Orleans 12 5-16c; gross receipts 1025; consolidated net receipts 1630, exports to Great Britain 12,833.

Futures closed barely steady; sales 19,500 bales, as follows: May 12@12 1-16c; June 12 1-16@12 3-32c; July 12 9-32@12 5-16c; August 12 13-32c; September 12⅜@12 17-32c; October 12⅝@12 13-32c; November and December 12 5-16@12 11-32c; January 12 15-32@12⅝c.

ST. LOUIS, May 20.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat dull; No. 2 red fall @1 20; No. 3 do @1 25 bid. Corn firmer; No. 2 mixed 45@45⅛c. Oats dull, No. 2 32@32½c. Rye dull; 60c bid. Barley—No sales. Whisky steady and unchanged. Pork lower; @21. Bulk meats—Nothing doing. Bacon dull; shoulders 8¼@8⅜c; clear rib 11⅛c; clear sides 11⅝c. Lard dull and nominal. Hogs and cattle slow and unchanged; very little doing.

CINCINNATI, May 20.—Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat dull; @1 10@1 30. Corn 49@51c. Oats dull; 35@42c. Rye and pork unchanged. Lard—Demand fair; steam 12c; kettle 13c. Bulk meats dull; shoulders 7⅝c; clear rib sides 10⅛c; clear sides 10½c. Bacon unsettled; shoulders 8⅛c; clear rib sides 11@11⅛c; clear sides 11⅜c. Butter heavy; nominally unchanged.

CHICAGO, May 20.—Flour steady and unchanged. Wheat dull; No. 2 @1 04¾; No. 3 95¼@96c. Corn dull, No. 2 47⅜c. Oats steady and unchanged. Rye firmer; 68@69c. Barley firmer; 73c. Pork—Demand fair; @20 60@20 65. Lard firmer; 12.25@12.27½c. Bulk meats easier; shoulders 7¾c; clear rib sides 10⅝@10¾c; clear sides 10⅞@11c. Whisky in good demand, prices tending upward.

The Juryman's Prayer.

The instance of the praying jury in the Landis case has its counterpart in the case of Joseph Rock, tried for his life at the Livingston Oyer and Terminer several years ago. Rock was placed at the bar for trial on an indictment charging him with burning a building in the night time inhabited by human beings, a crime in those days punishable by death. The people were strongly represented by Hon. W. H. Kelsey, then district attorney, assisted by Benjamin F. Harwood. The defense was conducted by L. R. Proctor. The trial was protracted, exciting much interest. The people relied upon a number of circumstances tending to establish the guilt of the prisoner. These, however, were answered by a well prepared, ingenious defense, which was in turn ably rebutted by the district attorney; but, after all, when the evidence closed, the case was nearly balanced, the weight of evidence, if any, being against the prisoner. It is now known that Rock had confessed his guilt to Mr. Proctor before the trial commenced; that he was instigated to the crime by the refusal of the owner of the building fired to allow him to address his daughter in the character of a suitor. Notwithstanding this, his counsel entered on the trial with zeal and determination, forgetting, as is often the case, the guilt of his client in professional ambition. But there was another circumstance that stimulated the defense into more than ordinary energy. Rock was a Frenchman, with respectable connections in Canada. He had seen many vicissitudes in life, though he was still young. A short time before the trial was to commence, Mr. Proctor was called up in the night by a mysterious stranger, wrapped in a large cloak and wearing a wide rimmed hat, which partly concealed his face. "I have called on you in relation to a man of the name of Joseph Rock, soon to be tried for burning a building. You are his counsel, I believe. I wish you to answer me plainly; do you think there is any danger of his being convicted?" He was told that it was very doubtful, indeed, whether the people could, out of the circumstances relied upon, convict him. "He must not be hung; you must prevent that, if possible. That would—would—but it must not be," said the man with deep feeling. After an hour's further conversation on the subject the stranger handed the counsel a liberal fee and departed as he came—a mystery. In that conversation something was disclosed to the lawyer which touched him heart and soul, turning his sympathies strongly toward his client; but what this was has ever remained and will always remain a profound secret. The arguments in the case were closed for a few moments before the adjournment of the court for the day. The jury, under the usual admonitions of the court, retired, the judge deciding not to give his charge until morning. It happened that the foreman and the counsel for the defense occupied adjoining sleeping-rooms. Early the next morning the lawyer was awakened by a voice in the juror's room. Listening, he ascertained that the juror was engaged in prayer. In deep earnestness he was petitioning the Judge of earth and heaven to guide him aright in the awful duty that was committed to him and his fellow jurors. It was not a prayer to be heard of men—not one of those supplications so often heard, where the speaker is too studious of fine words, but it was a prayer breathed out under the directions of Christ himself—secret prayer—"man in audience with Deity." The lawyer heard it all, for he could not avoid it. He had been educated to believe in "fervent, effectual prayer," and he was deeply impressed with the solemnity of this juryman's prayer. When it was ended, he opened his door and walked into the room where the lawyer lay, that being the only way he could reach the outer hall. As he did this he saw that the counsel was awake. Pausing a moment, he approached his bed. "You have, doubtless, heard my morning prayer. You have heard me refer to the man—your client, whose fate is soon to be committed to me and my fellow-jurors. The case hangs so heavy on my mind that I have asked God to assist us." After another pause, in which he seemed debating with himself, he concluded. "I desire to ask you a single question. I don't want you to answer me as a lawyer, but I want you to answer me as a man standing in the presence of Him unto whom all hearts are open, and from whom no secrets are hid. You have labored hard and ably for your client. You doubtless know all his secrets. You know his guilt or innocence. Now tell me, do you believe him innocent?" There was nothing the lawyer so much desired at that moment as the acquittal of his client. He knew from the character, intelligence and influence of the juror that he would be a controlling spirit with his fellows; and he believed that if he could emphatically assert then and there that his client was an innocent man, he would be acquitted. But the eye of the juror was fastened almost sternly upon him; he had been summoned to answer before a "higher law." For a moment he hesitated, for a moment he essayed to shout the one controlling word, "Innocent," but he could not. He was out of the court room now, where zeal often gets the best of truth. He hesitated, the eye of the juror still fixed upon him. At length he said, "Mr. C——, you have listened to my argument in behalf of my client; you have heard all that I have said in regard to his guilt or innocence. I said then, I say now, that the evidence does not convict him. I can say no more, except that I deeply appreciate the purity of your motives in addressing me, though it is against the law." "There is a sacred confidence in this interview that I feel will never be broken. I may have erred in seeking it, but, as you say, my motives were pure. I could have wished that you—you"—the sentence was not finished. The juror left the room ere it was completed. At the opening of the court on that morning, after an able and impartial charge from the judge, the jurors retired. After an absence of an hour and a half they came into court with a verdict of guilty, and Joseph Rock was sentenced to death. But his indefatigable counsel, after moving for a new trial, which was denied, applied to the Governor for a commutation of the death sentence to imprisonment for life. In this he was successful. After several years' confinement at Auburn, Rock died in prison. The juror, a man of high respectability in Livingston county, long ago went to the grave. Many of his fellow jurors have followed him, but the scene in that sleeping-chamber is still vivid in the memory of the lawyer. A year or two ago he related it to the writer, ending the story by saying: "If Rock had never admitted his guilt to me, I believe I could, under the evidence, have looked that juror in the eye and asserted his innocence with strong emphasis, and that would have acquitted him. I have never," he continued, "since then permitted a person charged with crime to confess it to me, though I have had many cases in which I believe they desired to do so."—*Rochester Democrat.*

The Neglected Remains of Robert Fulton.

A few days ago the remains of one of the Livingston family were consigned to the family vault in the Old Trinity churchyard. The Rev. Mr. Ritchings, who was the officiating clergyman on the occasion, says that he accidentally discovered, upon descending into the vault, that the remains of Robert Fulton, who first completed a steamboat and ran it up the Hudson river, were deposited there among the Livingstons. It seems that Robert Fulton was a remote family connection of Chancellor Livingston, and when he died his remains were deposited in the Chancellor's vault, with the expectation that they might be claimed and removed thence by some nearer relative; but there they have laid ever since. When will his native State, Georgia, claim his body and erect a monument to his memory?—*New York Sun.*

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the New Orleans Postoffice May 21, 1876.

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.

Adams L Mrs	Johnson M Miss
Ashton G Miss	Kamper Mary Mrs
Alexandre N Miss	Kerlin B A Miss
Averry Sarha Miss	Kellogg L M Mrs
Auscar Mary	Kleee L Mrs
Bates Annie Miss	Kelly Morton Mrs
Barnes L B Mrs	Klein Susanna Mrs
Bertrand H Mrs	Knoulton E A Mrs
Bernhem Mrs	Lawry Ellen Mrs
Brewinton M Mrs	Lewis C U Mrs
Bond Rosa Mrs	Loveington Mrs
Brooby Kate Mrs	Maben M Mrs
Brown Mrs	Mendenhall Miss
Bootherton L B Miss	Miller E J Mrs
Bonorm Mrs	Milanee M Miss
Buford Mary Mrs	Mitchell R W Mrs
Blunt E M Mrs	Mitchell S J Mrs
Bush Sarah Mrs	Mitchell E J Mrs
Buty Em Miss	Morrill M Mrs
Chamberlin J Mrs	Moran L Mrs
Cupping Mrs	Moss M E Mrs
Clanson H Miss	Moore E Miss
Cambell Anna Miss	McKnight E Mrs
Collins Mary	McGauley M Mrs
Collere W Mrs	McTrobey E Mrs
Cohn S Mrs	McColl Mrs
Cross Mary Mrs	Batcese Miss
Coff Oliver Mrs	Noble Ada Miss
Dindridge R Mrs	Pallock A Mrs
Datton F L Mrs	Plant S Mrs
Delaney S Miss	Phesie M Miss
Dorman Sally Mrs	Pickens A S Mrs
Donnelly Mary Mrs	Recan E Miss
Delsont Mrs	Reese M Mrs
Duncan E Mrs	Reddington M Miss
Duning S R Mrs	Richards E Mrs
Elerhard W Mrs	Rimgdon M Mrs
Ellis M Miss	Richardson J Mrs
Findlay Miss	Ryan T Mrs
Fisher C A Mrs	Richard M M Miss
Fithian M M Mrs	Rhomure C Mrs
Florer Minerva Mrs	Roberts Mrs
Foster Jane Miss	Roblen Mana Miss
Foster M A	Ross L R Mrs
Fortune R Miss	Rosemore A Mrs
Graute B Mrs	Shaw B L Mrs
Gravelle Mary Miss	Simons Mrs
Gray Alies Miss	Singer C Miss
Graff M A Mrs	Smith F J Miss
Green Margaret	Tucker Sally Miss
Green D Mrs	Thibault J P Mrs
Goodman H W Miss	Tolernado Mrs
Goldstein F Mrs	Vallentine M Mrs
Gonzales E Mrs	Vance C M Mrs
Hall Mary Mrs	Washington E Mrs
Harris M Mrs	Wallace W Mrs
Handy Jane Mrs	Walker M W Mrs
Hambuny K Miss	Weishiemer J E Mrs
Hunt A E Mrs	Willard M W Mrs
Hine Ada Miss	Williams M C Mrs
Howard M Miss	Williams A L Mrs
Humber L Mrs	White M A O Mrs
Ingalls W T Mrs	Wolff A Mrs
Jackson Jane Mrs	

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Atward Jackson	Johnson Henry
Adams H H Dr	Johnson Zenno
Alexander & Co	Johnson Gabriel
Allen L J	Johnson J F
Angerot Jules B	Judson Nathaniel
Armund, Gray & Co	Katzenberger Wm
Alte Frank P	Kaiser J N
Adlingtos D D	Kahn Eugene
Aiken & Rairey	Keeling Thos A
Abbott, Randolph & John	Kelly W J
Abbott Robert	Kendy Willis
Arnold John P	Kenedy L P
Arbee C H	Kent J Ford
Bonn John	Kisenger Mr
Bassen & Co	Klein F
Ball F	Knight John
Baby P Stacey	Knox E W
Bartlett W H	Kunkle Geo M
Blackford Harrison	Ledage H
Baudier H	Lane J H
Barlow Jas N	Lawa Jas H & Co
Baker Harry	Lamone Louis
Blanshaw A F	Lang F C
Baker W O	Langlois A
Basil James	Lacour P
Beecher M	Laizer L P D
Bennett J J	Lapsss L
Belcher Clifford	Lancaster W M H
Bell J R	Layton M
Bean J S	Lee Eddy
Beebe H J	Leonard Henry C
Bildsorg J M	Leventhorpe C Gen
Bryon & Thompson	Leveque C J
Britter Joseph	Lease H S
Bridault A	Leonard Louis
Bingoy B B	Lewis J M Rev
Boarg Victor	Lyndsy Mr
Bodley C F	Lyons Mark
Bourk Sosthene	Lindsey Wm
Bofinger W	Lovell W S Col
Bioy Jules Jr	Longacre Geo H 2
Bond Thos L	Lloyd G H
Bourmar J R	Lygen Wm G
Block H L	Lomery Jas M
Butler Henry A	Lumry James
Buck Reuben	Lucas W A
Bruff A D	May Cæsar Rodney
Brussom Geo	Magee A
Carlouse C	Maderson Albert
Cano Cirilo	Mayne Owen Hon
Carter Geo W	Martro Jas W
Carpenter Thomas	Mazzie G
Clark Thos M	Marquard H
Chapman B N	Magill Samuel
Carter K	Maisenbacher John
Carter Wm H 2	Mabavy Jas H
Caville Geo F	Meilleur M
Celos John	Miller Henry
Clemens Henry	Michell Robert
Christes Louis	Myers & Block
Chnt Geo H 2	Middleton Lewis
Coppinger Pat	Miller C
Coit F D	Minns John
Corn H J	Morse D G 2
Choppin A V	Morgan A E
Covington J M	Moore David W
Chown S	Mark James
Cowgibet Joseph	Montague John
Connaughton P W Dr	Morro James
Colvin John	Mowlhsler J
Crook Walter C	Montederico Jno
Connell Cornelius	Moon Isaac W
Copping Tolver	Murphy Danl
Cunor E G	Mulleur J S
Connell M Col 3	Murphy R B
Connelly John	Murray J J
Curns John	Mulvehill James
Cunningham J H Dr	Marks H
Churchill P Jos	McMechan Jno G
Cummings Frank	Meelroy J B K
Danolds Abron	McPherson E B
Dennison Benj G	McLean Francis
De Fe d C H	Netrous D S
Devilier H	Nisbet Richard
De la Lizarda M A	Nelson Dr
Delmas John T	Nixon W R
Demerl Zemor	O'Malley P
Defrance Wm	Oliver Wm
De Blois John	Ober Mr
Dickson W H	O'Rourke Jno 2
Dickinson James	Ogden James L
Douzar L Henry	Quinn Geo P
Dooley Maurice	Patterson Wm J
Doden Austin	Parker Alex H
Domenaux Albert	Pasco Henry
Drum Philip	Franno G
Drury & Sexias	Pearson W F
Dubois A	Perott Jas
Dugie Zoel	Perkins L
Eaton John	Pfeister Geo
Edwards Richards	Perrone Antonia
Eder Frank	Peterson Louis E
Kryeh J C	Pickles Jonas
Elliott W	Price Thos H
Ellis J H	Phillips Horace
Elliott R W	Pinckney Bros
Fahl Henrich	Punch M G
Framan James	Rowell J T
Fara & Lapenn	Randolph J
Faust H K	Rawdy A
Franks Sam	Read Frederick
Frangopulo N S	Ryan Thos P B
Flynne James	Roberson J
Fisher Frank L	Russell C
Fictin Mr	Staves Millard
Foley Thomas	Strausky M W
Follean Dr	Strauz W D
Foster R W	Saintigman E
Foster Green	Spangenberg L
Fontelieu L	Sader F
Frohnheiser John	Sterling Levi
Foliano Consoto	Stevinson C & E L
Gay A H	Shehan Richard
Graves Chas W 2	Steagala C C
Gangler W R	Schaeffer Louis Rev
Gaunder Wm A	Stewart C S
Gasquet James	Stevens E P M
Gamage Samuel	Snyder Geo H
Gateaux Jules	Stoton Benjn
Gale H	Simmer Philip
Groff J J	Simms L
Gerard Aristide	Skillman J R J
Grey Albert	Smoot B L
Grigor McLeod 2	Schuchardt M
Gilkers H	Sullivan John
Gilkerson & Sloss	Sturdevant Jas T
Gordon & Co.	Scutter M J
Goldsmith Oscar	Smith John
Goodspeed J W	Smith C F
Halsey J H	Smith John W
Hauck John	Tarbell J Hn 6
Hay Eli	Trader Thomas R B Rev
Haley Samuel	Taylor Wm A
Haggett J K	Trisidas E B
Harvey Willie V	Thomas Jas P
Hall G F 2	Thornton C
Hawkins Geo	Thomas John
Hall Nelson	Todd John L
Halsey W G	Trowbridge R B
Hay H R	Thomson Mr
Hale S E Dr	Thompson Frank
Hennessey John	Thrust Henry
Hentsey H J	Underhill G B Dr
Henry H	Undersle S
Herd Doc	Varmon Geo W
Hebert Victor	Voyehdorf Julius
Henderson E	Valmayo Rudolfo
Henderson Archie	Wallig John
Beerman T Dr	Walkley B C 2
High Elder	Warren C S Dr
Hills R J 2	Ward Fred
Hinderlang Jacob	Wardman M V
Hill H P	Wheaton Jno W
Hooper F A	Wake Julius
Howell J Oscar	Wheless Malone
Huguet Samuel	West E S S E
Hulse Wm 2	Weill Gus
Huges D C	Weaver John 2
Hunsaker O F	Well Wm S
Ingalls E D	Wehrle Louis
Ireland J D	Willis W W
Janeway J H Dr	Wire Wm Dr
Jane Robt	Write Joseph
Jackson John O	Winehouser E T
Jaebert H	Willig John
Jefferson Thomas	Wilson Joseph A
Jewel W	Wilde W H
Jenkins D	Whitmore Chas J
Jones Frank	Woolhef P W
Jones George	Word C C
Jones E B	Williams John
Jordon & Jaques	Zagami O

MISCELLANEOUS.

New Orleans Gazette.

JOHN M. G. PARKER, Postmaster.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

MONETARY.

NEW ORLEANS REPUBLICAN OFFICE,
SATURDAY EVENING, May 20, 1876.

We are indebted to Mr. I. M. 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, May 19, 1876:

RESOURCES.

Specie	$512 848 40
Currency	4,563,617 24
Clearing House exchanges	905 929 41
Checks on other local banks and bankers	20,529 78
Domestic and foreign exchange	4,316 042 46
Due from distant banks and bankers	524,007 71
Loans and discounts	9,054 241 89
Other cash assets	4,011,667 76
Total	$23,908,884 65

LIABILITIES.

Circulation	$881,881 50
Deposits	14,080,361 81
Due distant banks and bankers	998 360 65
Other cash liabilities	589,906 28
Total	$16 550,837 24

	Increase.	Decrease.
Specie	$195,000	.....
Currency	.....	$395 000
Loans	.....	120 000
Deposits	.....	70,000

The above statement shows a fair increase in specie, a marked falling off in currency, probably due to shipments in New York, made in preference to paying the rates of sight in that market, and a moderate decline in loans and discounts.

The demand for discounts was strong, both in bank and on the street, but the rates of commercial paper were unchanged. Gold opened at previous rates, but under the decline in New York, after a moderate business, fell off ¼c. Silver was weaker, but not quotably lower.

Foreign exchange followed the course of gold at New York, showing a decline at the close of ¼c or about 1 10 ⅌ cent in sterling, and about ⅛ ⅌ cent in francs. The movement in sterling was of fair extent, but only one sale was reported in francs. Under liberal offerings New York sight was a shade weaker, and a fair amount of sales was reported. Stocks continued dull. Bonds exhibited a fair degree of animation, but city premium issues ruled about ¼ ⅌ cent lower, while state consols maintained previous quotations. We learn that the master in chancery had a preliminary conference with members of the City Council today, which was adjourned until Monday. We notice that the Factors and Traders' Insurance Company declared a semi-annual dividend of ten ⅌ cent on the capital stock and twenty ⅌ cent to the stockholders on the net earned participating premiums.

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

NEW ORLEANS CLEARING HOUSE.

	Clearings.	Balances.
May 20	$905,929 41	$79,366 45
Same time last week	893,644 15	111,882 85
Total last week	6 809 573 33	894,336 71
Total week before	6,006 254 19	1,480,671 13

Gold opened at 112⅝@112⅞, against 112⅜ at New York, and after a moderate business closed at 112½@112¾, against 112⅝ in that market, where it touched 112½ during the interim. The sales summed up $45,000, embracing $5000 and $12,000 at 112¾; $5000 and $10,000 at 112⅞; $10,000 at 112⅞@113, and $3000 at 113.

No sales of silver were reported. American half dollars were quoted at 100¼@101¼, currency, and Mexican dollars at 90, gold.

Under the course of gold at New York, sterling fell off ¼c, or about 1-10 ⅌ cent, and francs ⅛ ⅌ cent. The sales of sterling were of fair extent, comprising £25 000, embracing £22 000 bill of lading at $5 46⅛@5 47½; £1000 do at $5 48, and £2000 Al clear at $5 49.

Only one sale of francs was reported, comprising 25,000 commercial at 4.60⅝.

At the close sterling bills were quoted at $5 46⅛@5 47½ for bill of lading and Al clear, and —@$5 51 for bank (bank counter rate —@$5 51½); and francs at 4.61⅛ for commercial, and nominal for bank.

Under more liberal offerings New York sight declined slightly at the close for commercial, and the volume of business was larger than it has been for some time the sales comprising $205,000, embracing $20,000 commercial and $15 000 private bankers' at ⅛ ⅌ cent premium, $20,000 commercial and $30,000 private bankers' at 9 32 ⅌ cent premium, $20,000 and $35,000 private bankers', and $20 000 and $40,000 bank at 5-16.

The banks continued to check on New York at ⅛ ⅌ cent premium, while commercial sight was quoted at —@5 16, against 5 16 yesterday.

The following is the official statement of the sales reported to