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York; Hon. B. H. Brewster, of Philadelphia; Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar, of Mississippi, and others.

The exercises were interspersed with vocal and instrumental music, which was well rendered. The ceremonies were still in progress at the hour of 2:30 P. M. To-morrow special services, appropriate to the occasion, will be held in the churches of all denominations in this city.

The Day Recognized on 'Change.

NEW YORK, July 1.—The Gold and Stock and other exchanges and numerous business houses having resolved to close from 3 P. M. to-day until Wednesday next, when that hour arrived the centennial fourth of July celebration was begun by the screaming of factory whistles, pealing of Trinity and other chimes and ringing of bells.

The Virginia Militia.

RICHMOND, July 1.—A battalion of the first regiment of Virginia volunteers, composed of companies A, B and C, left this morning for Philadelphia to participate in the Centennial parade on the fourth. The battalion numbers 150 men and is commanded by Major A. J. Ordway of the first regiment. They will be absent eight days.

It is estimated that 30,000 persons will participate in the great patriotic torchlight parade here Monday night. The mayor will review the procession. Special trains are to be run here from the suburbs for the accommodation of those who desire to witness the demonstration on the fourth. There will be exercises at the public halls of various characters.

Governor Tilden will not go to Philadelphia on the fourth of July.

In Boston.

BOSTON, July 1.—Preparations are making for the celebration of the fourth on an unusual scale.

POLITICAL.

Carl Schurz' Sentiments.

ST. LOUIS, July 1.—The following is a part of an editorial published to-day in the *Westliche Post*, the newspaper with which Carl Schurz is connected:

"Tilden and Hendricks, so reads the Democratic ticket for the presidency. It is an utter impossibility to compress within the space of four syllables an act more perfidious to all principle; for who, or whatever the name Tilden may be or imply, he is made to be and mean that he is the open representative of the very opposite of that miserable policy of which as the stubborn spokesman for years, Thomas A. Hendricks of Indiana has been rendered so notorious. We wish to emphasize the fact that Mr. Hendricks is one of the most prominent leaders and loudest of spokesmen of paper swindlers, and as such was their candidate for the first place on their Democratic ticket, but he has now been put off with the second place. Humbug, thy name is Democratic; gold and paper contraction, and inflation, reform and swindle; let us have it all. How many men of sense will be found to sing the absurd chorus? Evidently the nomination of Hendricks was a matter concerted beforehand; a bargain and sale, bare of all honor and full of shame; a blow in the very face of all who saw in Tilden the embodiment of honest reform. For the time being there is an end of all honest reform on the Democratic side, and the truly independent citizens who do not believe that they can serve two masters will have to look in another direction and centre their hopes elsewhere."

For Congress.

MEMPHIS, July 1.—The Democrats of the second Mississippi district nominated Van H. Manning for Congress.

NEW YORK.

National Board of Trade.

NEW YORK, July 1.—The National Board of Trade adopted a resolution asking Congress to amend the bankrupt act and make it uniform; also calling for a thorough revision of the tariff, not to be made in the interest of any class or classes of producers, manufacturers and merchants, also internal revenue, with a view of securing the largest revenue from the fewest articles. The board meets in Washington about the middle of January. Adjourned *sine die*.

Bank Statement.

The following is the bank statement:

Loans increased $3,500,000; specie increased $3,375,000; legal tenders increased $500,000; deposits increased $7,250,000; reserve increased $2,125,000.

Cruelty to Children.

Four children, Katy, James, Lary and Franky Rooney, aged respectively nine, eleven, five and three years, were found starving to-day in a Washington street tenement house. Their father is dead, and their mother was sent to prison Monday last for assault and battery. They were taken in charge by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Arrival of the French Workingmen.

The delegation of French workingmen now here to examine the mechanical arts at the exhibition at Philadelphia, called on acting Mayor Lewis this afternoon, and after some appropriate remarks, presented him with an address tendering to him the respectful compliments of their delegation and the homage of their trades and towns, and asking him to consider them as friendly links between this city and those of France from which they came.

To this address Mayor Lewis made a suitable response and the delegation withdrew. In the afternoon and evening the delegates were tendered a reception and festival, which was held in their honor in one of the East River parks by the workingmen of this city, when addresses of welcome were delivered and suitable responses made.

Killed Her Husband.

A Trenton dispatch reports the killing of O. A. House, a noted divorce lawyer of this city, by his wife at Lawrence station yesterday. It seems House had beaten his stepson and wife, and was drawing a pistol on the latter when she shot him with a pistol she had obtained from her bedroom.

The Independents.

The National Executive Committee of the Independent party will meet at Philadelphia on Monday the third. The committee will postpone the announcement of the ratification meeting that was to be held on the fourth of July to a later date.

THE TURF.

Monmouth Park Races.

LONG BRANCH, July 1.—One mile race—All ages. Nettie first, Lander second, Spendthrift third. Time—1:47.

Mile heats—First heat: Meco first, James A. second, Egypt third. Time—1:45½.

Second heat: Meco first, James A. second, Egypt third. Time—1:49.

Mile and a half race—Bertram first, Fiddlestick second, Rappahannock third. Time—2:44¾.

Steeple chase—Coronet first, Colonel Nelligan second, Derby third.

FOREIGN.

Home Rule Defeated.

LONDON, July 1.—In the House the home rule motion was rejected—291 to 61.

A Threat of the Servians.

Servia has given notice that she will place torpedoes in the Danube, if the Turkish gunboats are not withdrawn.

A Promise of Neutrality.

A Berlin *Telegraph* special says: The Prince of Montenegro has solemnly engaged to remain neutral in the Servian-Turkish troubles.

Von Arnim.

Special dispatches to the *Post* from Berlin say Count Von Arnim has arrived at Carlsbad. He is closely watched by the Prussian detectives.

Failed.

The *Standard* in its financial article says, it is reported that a well known firm of steel manufacturers of Rheinfeld has failed with liabilities of $165,000.

Lieutenant Cameron.

The *Army and Navy Gazette* has reason to believe that Lieutenant Cameron, the African explorer, will shortly be gazetted a commander.

Prince Milan's Proclamation.

A special dispatch from Vienna to the *Standard* says Prince Milan, in his proclamation, says Turkey has provoked war by not satisfying Bosnia, and by threatening Servia. We enter Bosnia in the cause of humanity and nationality, and to re-establish peace without offending Turkey's integrity. The proclamation mentions Austria thankfully for her efforts to protect the Christians.

Libel Suits.

Robert Buchanan, the poet, sued Mr. Taylor, member of Parliament for Leicester, the proprietor of the *Examiner*, for $25,000, for libels contained in the *Examiner's* reviews and in letters from Algernon Swinburne, the poet, elicited by Buchanan's criticisms of Swinburne, and others, under the designation of the "Fleshy School." The jury awarded Mr. Buchanan $750 damages.

Mr. Lewes, member of Parliament for Londonderry, has obtained a rule absolute for a criminal information for libel against the publishers of the *World*, in consequence of a series of attacks suggesting that Mr. Lewes was engaged in nefarious practices in organizing and maintaining sham companies.

Sir Charles Russell, baronet, member of Parliament for Westminster, has obtained a rule *nisi* for a criminal information for libel against the publishers of the *Hour*, on account of the publication of certain articles in that paper, charging him with financial legerdemain in connection with the Peruvian bonds.

In both the latter cases the prosecution undertook to carry the cases to their legitimate result, the Chief Justice having notified them that the use of courts process will no longer be permitted for obtaining explanation and apology.

Pedestrianism.

H. Vaughan, the pedestrian, writes to *Bell's Life*, accepting the challenge of O'Leary, the American pedestrian, for a twenty-four hours' walking match. Vaughan declines to make a six days' match, because he has never had an opportunity of testing his capabilities to that extent. He prefers to walk in England.

The Eastern Question.

EDINBURG, July 1.—The *Scotsman's* London correspondent, in a dispatch to that paper, says: I am unable to confirm the rumor that there have been differences of opinion in the Cabinet on the Eastern question. Lord Derby more than once very strongly opposed the views of several of his colleagues."

From the Frontier.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 1.—The Porte has received a letter from Servia announcing that M. Christi's diplomatic mission has been countermanded.

A dispatch from Urdden, a strongly fortified town in Bulgaria, on the Danube, near the Servian frontier, reports that Servians have fired several shots at the Turkish frontier guard. The dispatch also states that the Servian commissioners to inquire into the recent alleged violations of the frontier, left Wednesday very suddenly.

Pensions Suppressed.

PARIS, July 1.—The budget committee has suppressed the pensions of all the invalidated functionaries of the empire.

The Municipal Question.

It has now been decided that the consideration of the municipal question shall be postponed until next session. This question has been threatening to bring defeat to the ministry in the Chamber of Deputies, the minister claiming a larger power in appointing mayors than the Republicans were willing to concede.

The Irish Riflemen.

WICKLOW, July 1.—At a meeting of the Irish National Rifle Association to-day, the following members were appointed to represent Ireland at the centennial matches in America: Fenton, William Rigby, Johnson, Ward, Joynt, Cooper, Goff, Greenville, Milner, Pollock, Young, John Rigby.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Found Drowned.

LONGVIEW PLANTATION, July 1.—The body of a drowned boy, in a state of nudity, drifted ashore last night in this vicinity. The body appears to have been in the water several days. The boy is supposed to have been about eleven years of age.

Orator Ellis of the Phi Kappa Sigma.

PHILADELPHIA, July 1.—Hon. E. John Ellis, of New Orleans, was the orator of the reunion of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity yesterday.

Base Ball.

COLUMBUS, O., July 1.—Buckeyes 5, Hartfords 2.

An Extradition Case.

HAMILTON, Ont., July 1.—The following decision has been given by Judge Sinclair in the Jones extradition case: "I think the prisoner must be committed for extradition, the evidence adduced before me is, in my opinion, on the authorities cited quite sufficient to justify me in making the warrant asked for.

"The prisoners counsel's plea that as the prisoners had been tried, convicted and escaped before sentences; that the provisions of the Ashburton treaty did not apply the treaty can only be carried out by a fair and liberal construction. It would be a reproach to our system of administering the law and of constructing treaties like this which have for their object, the proper punishment of crimes. It rendition could be made only on a line that the prisoner charged had not been tried and convicted, I think the fact of conviction only strengthens the case against this prisoner, and that he can not be allowed to set up his wrongful act of breaking jail and escaping before sentence as an answer to the claim for extradition. I therefore think the prisoner's case comes within the true spirit of the treaty, and that the ground of objection fails."

Probabilities.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
Office Chief Signal Officer,
Washington, July 1, 1876—4:30 P. M.

For the South Atlantic and Gulf States, continued warm easterly to southerly winds, local rains and stationary or slowly falling barometer.

River and Marine News.

SOUTHWEST PASS, July 1, Noon.—Wind southsoutheast, fresh. Weather clear and warm. No arrivals. Failed—Steamship C. W. Lord. The steamship Haytian is at anchor outside coaling, outward bound.

PORT EADS, July 1, 6 P. M.—Wind south, light. Weather cloudy and warm. Arrived—Spanish steamer Federico, at 6:20 P. M., Bidochea, master, from Havana, to Pim, Forwood & Co.; at 9:15 last P. M., steamship New Orleans, Dearborn, master, from New York, to A. Moulton; at 7:35 this A. M., steamship Morgan City, Reade, master, from New York, to C. A. Whitney & Co.; Spanish bark Siete Novembre, Corder, master, in ballast, sixteen days from Havana, to M. Puig & Co. Sailed—Steamship Clinton and brig Nueva Sabina.

SHREVEPORT, July 1.—Weather warm and showery. The river has fallen one inch. Departed—C. H. Durfee, for New Orleans. A dispatch from Denison to-day reports a rise of eighteen feet in the upper river, and all the upper tributaries are overflowed. The railroad bridge there was in danger of being swept away. No trains have passed in forty-eight hours. A second dispatch reports a further rise of five feet in fifteen minutes. The river was two miles wide opposite Denison and was still rising slowly.

VICKSBURG, July 1.—The river fell three inches to-day; stands now at thirty-three feet three inches. Pargoud and City of Vicksburg went up at 12 M. Weather continues very warm.

MEMPHIS, July 1.—The river rose three inches; weather clear; mercury 93°. Arrived—Illinois, Mound City and St. Genevieve from Vicksburg. Departed—Ella for Arkansas river and Ruth for White river.

CINCINNATI, July 1.—River nine feet seven inches and falling. Departed—Cherokee, for New Orleans. Weather clear and hot.

PITTSBURG, July 1.—River three feet six inches and falling.

LOUISVILLE, July 1.—Weather warm and clear. River five feet ten inches in the canal and stationary.

EVANSVILLE, July 1.—Weather very warm. River stationary.

CAIRO, July 1.—Arrived—Atlantic, from New Orleans; at noon. Departed—Ward, for Vicksburg, at 11 P. M.; Future City, for New Orleans, at 8 A. M. River thirty one feet two inches and rising. Weather cloudy and warm.

MARKETS.

Domestic Markets.

NEW YORK, July 1, Evening.—Stocks closed dull and steady.

Sub-treasury balances—Gold $37,069,117; currency $33,921,225.

The sub-treasurer paid out $784,000 on account of interest, and $87,000 for bonds.

Customs receipts, $221,000.

Flour a shade firmer, little more doing for export; fair inquiry for home use. Wheat quiet; prices generally without decided change. Corn slightly in buyers' favor; only limited export and home trade demand, at 61c for graded yellow; 54½@60c for ungraded Western mixed. Oats without decided change; lots a shade firmer. Pork firmer and quiet; new $19 75@19 90. Lard opened a shade firmer, closed dull and easier; prime cledr 11.50@11.65c. Coffee quiet and firm. Sugar quiet and steady. Rice quiet. Molasses—Grocery grades quiet. Rosin quiet. Freights dull.

ST. LOUIS, July 1.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat stiff; No. 2 red fall $1 28 bid; No. 3 do $1 10 bid. Corn inactive; No. 2 mixed 43@43½c. Oats dull; No. 2 28¾c. Rye and barley nothing doing. Whisky steady and unchanged. Pork quiet and unchanged. Lard firm; 11¼@11½c. Dry salted meats nominally firm; shoulders 7¾c; clear rib 10½c; clear sides 10¾c. Bacon steady and firm; shoulders 8¾c; clear rib 11¼c; clear sides 11¾c. Live hogs active and firm; bacon $5 90@6 15. Cattle slow; only a local demand.

CINCINNATI, July 1.—Four dull. Wheat steady. Corn 46@48c. Oats 25@26c. Rye steady. Pork $20. Lard quiet; steam rendered 11¼@11¾c; kettle rendered 12¼@12½c. Bulk meats quiet; shoulders 7¾c; clear rib sides 10½c clear sides 10¾c. Bacon steady; shoulders 8¾@8¾c; clear rib 11c; clear sides 11¾c. Hogs active and firm; fair to good heavy; $6 25@6 50. Whisky firm; $1 10.

CHICAGO, July 1.—Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat in fair demand; No. 2 spring $1 04¾c; No. 3 do 88@88½c. Corn moderately active; high mixed 46⅞c; No. 2 46⅞c. Oats steady and firm; No. 2 30c. Rye dull; No. 2 67c. Pork moderately active at $19 50. Lard moderately active; 11.27½c. Bulk meats in fair demand; shoulders 7½c; short rib 10c; short clear 10½c. Whisky firm at $1 10½. Railroad freights to New York 20c.

Foreign Markets.

LONDON, July 1.—At the Stock Exchange during the week, Eastern news had a very depressing effect, and the foreign market has been especially heavy. Hungarian securities fell 7, Russian 8, Austrian and Turkish 2½ to 3, and others ½ to 2.

The Work at St. Louis.

The Democratic convention has fought bitterly but briefly, and after filling all the St Louis bar-rooms with riot for two or three days, has placed an admirable candidate upon a bad platform, and has now paused for breath. It was wise to nominate for the presidency its very strongest man. With a new and rising statesman like Governor Hayes its case would have been hopeless. It had inspired the whole country with a profound distrust, which was not to be removed by platform purposes, nor talked down by all the eloquence of campaign orators. But in adopting as its leader in the coming contest the only Democrat who has distinguished himself as a practical reformer, and the one who, more than all others, is hated by the baser elements of the party, the Democracy at least does something to earn oblivion for its past and give us hope for its future. The convention have not failed to see what we pointed out some time ago, that without New York they have not the remotest chance of winning, and without a sound hard money man and a genuine reformer they have not the remotest chance of getting New York. Mr. Tilden's course since he became Governor has made him the representative of honesty in administration and decency in politics. His nomination has cost a struggle that has nearly torn the party in two, but the victory is a great one. It is a triumph of the principles which gave rise to the Independent movement of 1872—a movement which has not ceased to exert its good influence upon national affairs and to affect in a marked degree the character of party nominations. Whichever side wins in the approaching contest, we shall have a President of high personal character, excellent record, and honest sympathies and associations.

If platforms, however, can not make the fortune of a party they can mar it, and there is no doubt that Governor Tilden will be injured in his own State by the shuffling phrases which the convention have adopted respecting the currency. About the Governor's own convictions there is no uncertainty. But a President is not what he chooses to be; he is what his associations and circumstances make him. We purpose to elect next November not an absolute ruler but a chief executive. Our votes will decide not only who occupies the White House, but who stand around him, and what sort of men make the laws. Behind the President will always be the party which chose him. It is not enough that the President be honest if his party is full of rascality and deceit. So the country says to the Democracy when it hears of the nomination of Tilden: Very well, gentlemen, that is excellent so far; now what do you propose to do if we elect him?

Look at the platform. There is just one practical declaration in the whole of it. There are promises of reform indeed—reform in the civil service by the party which has made such havoc in Washington clerkships, and reform in federal, State, and municipal taxation by the party which created Tammany and the new Courthouse; but of practical declarations there is, as we say, just one; that is a demand for the unconditional repeal of the resumption act.

There is no pledge to resume at any time; there is no word of condemnation for the inflation heresy; the Republicans are denounced for failing to make good the promise of the legal tender notes, and for "the financial imbecility and immorality" which has postponed resumption so long; but the only step which has been taken toward resumption the Democrats insist upon retracing, and they offer no substitute for it. The Cincinnati platform was unsatisfactory to honest currency men because it said too little; but it said nothing mischievous, and the nomination of a representative hard money champion like Hayes made amends for its silence upon points where its language ought to have been emphatic. It is very different however at St. Louis. There the party commits itself to a course of national dishonor, and avows in advance that it has no idea of adopting the policy of the statesman whom it has chosen for leader.

Under such circumstances it seems unlikely that Governor Tilden will be elected unless Governor Hayes throws the battle away. If the Republican nominee, by his letter of acceptance or in any other manner, should lead the people to believe that his election would be the continuation of Grantism or of the rule of the Senatorial ring, it he should falter in his position on the currency question, it he should show a leaning toward the corrupt and disgraced elements of the Republican party which the people have so strenuously repudiated, a candidate like Mr. Tilden might easily beat him. But we have no anticipation of such a misfortune. Under the leadership of the honest, straightforward, popular and accomplished Ohio Governor, we look for a signal triumph of that party which, in spite of all its errors, is still the safest to be trusted with the honor and material welfare of the United States.—*New York Tribune.*

Meteorological and River Report.

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

AFTERNOON REPORT—3:43 P. M.

Places.	Ther.	Wind.	Weather.
Cairo	86	S.	Fair.
Cincinnati	87	N. W.	Cloudy.
Davenport	69	S.	Light rain.
Dubuque	69	S.	Light rain.
Galveston	91	S. E.	Cloudy.
Indianola	79	S.	Fair.
Keokuk	74	S.	Light rain.
Lacrosse	71	W.	Threatening.
Leavenworth	77	S. W.	Cloudy.
Louisville	88	S.	Fair.
Memphis	92	S. W.	Fair.
Nashville	92	S. W.	Fair.
New Orleans	85	S.	Cloudy.
Omaha	68	S. W.	Cloudy.
Pittsburg	89	S. W.	Threatening.
Shreveport	82	N. E.	Threatening.
St. Louis	84	S. W.	Cloudy.
St. Paul	68	N. E.	Cloudy.
Vicksburg	90	W.	Fair.
Yankton	63	N.	Cloudy.
Augusta	88	S.	Threatening.
Mobile	93	S.	Cloudy.
Montgomery	84	S.	Cloudy.
Key West	85	S.	Fair.
Savannah	87	S. W.	Cloudy.
Corsicana	76	S.	Light rain.

RIVER REPORT—3 P. M.

	Rise. inches.	Fall. inches.	Above low water mark. Ft.	In.
Cairo	2	..	31	2
Cincinnati	..	2	9	7
Davenport	..	..	8	5
Dubuque	..	1	10	7
Keokuk	..	2	9	5
Lacrosse	..	3	4	7
Leavenworth	1	..	15	10
Louisville	..	..	6	0
Memphis	3	1	21	9
Nashville	12	..	6	8
New Orleans	1	..	*4	11
Omaha	1	..	13	7
Pittsburg	..	4	3	8
Shreveport	..	1	11	0
St. Louis	..	5	25	1
St. Paul	..	..	4	7
Vicksburg	..	1	38	5
Yankton	4	..	12	3

*Below high water mark of 1874.

METEOROLOGICAL SUMMARY FOR JUNE.

Highest barometer, June 22, 11:08 A. M.	30.186
Lowest barometer, June 15, 3:43 P. M.	29.796
Monthly range of barometer	.390
Highest temperature, June 24	93.5
Lowest temperature, June 7	68.0
Monthly range of temperature	25.5
Greatest daily range of temperature, June 27	17.5
Mean of maximum temperatures	86.43
Mean of minimum temperatures	74.08
Mean daily range of temperatures	12.35
Total rainfall	6.20
Prevailing wind	S. E.
Total number of miles traveled	4,586
Maximum velocity of wind	21
Days on which rain fell	14
Lunar halos, June 19	1
Mean barometer	30.005
Greatest daily range	.106
Mean daily range	.069
Mean temperature	80.62
Mean humidity	66.00

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the New Orleans Postoffice July 2, 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.

Andersord J Mrs
Albert Zoe Miss
Andrews P Mrs
Baff Mrs
Saulday M Mrs
Bernheim F Mrs
Berbel Coralie Miss
Bernee Rose Miss
Brown N Mrs
Burnine Jane Mrs
Camell Louise Miss
Cash Jane Mrs
Cain M Mrs
Chastang M Miss
Crozan C A Mrs
Condon L Miss
Collins H Miss
Collins Jeesie Miss
Cooke Amelia
Collins M Mrs
De Gruy R Miss
DeVade Mrs
Dehader A Mrs
Destienne M Mrs
Dorsin Mary Mrs
Dunn L Mrs
Entukin V G Mrs
Fercker L G Mrs
Fry James Mrs
Fitzgerald C L Mrs
Gray Eliza Mrs
Greene Anna Mrs
Geoffroy E Miss
Goinez Malty Mrs
Groves M M Mrs
Harris D V Miss
Henderson Wm Mrs
Hyn F E Mrs
Hunt E Mrs
James Mary Mrs
Jewell L S Mrs
Johnson M Miss
Jones M Mrs
Kelly E M Mrs
Kessler B Mrs
King Hetty Mrs
Lain Alice Mrs
Levice Milley Mrs
Logan Kate Miss
Lopez S M Mrs
Martin M Mrs
Merrull Mary Mrs
Mitchell M Miss
Miller Carrie Miss
Morgan C Mrs
Mufrey L Miss
McKennie S Miss
McKnapp Elan Mrs
Niel A F Mrs
O'Brien K Miss
Paterson C Mrs
Patrick G Mrs
Parker L J Miss
Perille Eduart Mrs
Prothro Maria Miss
Ray E Mrs
Rampere Mrs
Rathbone H A Mrs
Riggs N Mrs
Robinson M A Miss
Roges Maggie Miss
Shulby Amanda
Saucier S Miss
Stanislam K M Mrs
Schneider L L M
Stewart Salie Miss
Shatzker L Mrs
Smith N Mrs
Sinette L Miss
Scott E Miss
Shuman L Mrs
Stuard Miss
Tarleton T Mrs
Tennisson M A Mrs
Trampy James Mrs
Thompson F H Mrs
Thompson L Miss
Thomas Wm Mr
Thomas G Mrs
Turpin S L Mrs
Tucker H C Miss
Ulmer Mary Mrs
Vanglin O Mrs
Vanhorn A Miss
Villa E K A Mrs
Voekler Wm M
Wahn Mrs
Walker J M Mrs
Watson L Mrs
Washington A Mrs
Walker D B Mrs
Wagner C Mrs
Weaver E M Miss
Werhmann F Mrs
Walls Emily Mrs
Weber Mrs
Wilmot J A Miss
Williams L Miss
Whitmorse E Miss
Williams D Miss
Williams M Miss
Williams Martha
White Mary Mrs
Williams A C Mrs
Wilson A Mrs
Wilson L B Miss
Wilds Jennie Miss
Walden Emily
Wood R Mrs
Wolf H Mrs

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Abot B P
Adams Dr
Acklen J H
Ames E Y
Ames York
Aikman James
Aucry R J
Arney Wm T
Ayers N C
Atkinson Wm H
Atoiber Mr
Algeo W J 2
Aubertin Elenore
Brayton Thomas
Broun Gus
Blays Mr
Bateman John
Bradley Wilson & Co
Bancel John
Blasear H
Barker P M
Bernan Augustus
Berjixen H
Betuce Edward
Betts Geo
Beinkaness C D
Berry P J
Bentley W J
Brisco Jno R
Brient Elder
Brisbore Miguel
Bibolet Paul
Breinvenue D
Bird M A
Brown John
Blood Cyrus R
Bodousquie Paul
Browns Daniel
Bourk J H
Borgie Ben
Bongon Hugh
Boerneo Eugene B
Browser C D
Bonaffe
Bronner Adolph
Burney G
Bush J C
Burns Capt
Budford R M
Bubert George
Bruser L
Burkmyer Henry
Carver T J
Camp Jeonand
Craig Robert 2
Cargo Frank
Campe H H
Clare John
Carson Kit
Carter L S
Charvin Ch
Clark P C
Clark J C
Campbell J C
Carubers S
Cark Mr
Callender R K 3
Chesnee J M
Crease Justice
Chisolm E H
Childress J L
Chinepetre Thos
Childress Berlin
Connery & Jones
Cochran & Levoy
Cole W H
Collins E B
Cooper A M
Cook L W
Comming Mr
Cancseny Jac
Conroy M M
Conroy Thomas P
Coyjolo Mr
Cunniffe B
David Geo P
Davis Nelson
De Zayas T
Del Corral G
Devany M M
Deffez Aug
DeLacy W J
Dentegan E W H
De Lacroix Jules S
Deschini Paschal
Driscoll James
Drietch L
Dimitry Dracos
Dorsey John
Domingo Don
Duvall R E
Duffy Cornelius J
Duncan F H
Ducos K
Dunbar, Francis & Co
Dumas Hampton
Duplantier Octave
Kateeve P
Etter Joseph
Epperson B H
Ennis M J
Ernsben T Bros & Co
Flanagan A A
Francis Wm
Fizzy J
Fall James S Dr
Fairchild W F
Franz Leonhard
Fannce George
Franklin Jake
Federen Henry
Forman H J
Favato Ben
Fel s Ira J
Foster Wm H Rev
Fraud J B
Gasper Geo W
Garret Augustus
Garibalda Guiseppe
Gray Stephen J
Galvin James
Gray E W
Galvin Pat
Galbraith Jas
Gleason Jimmey 2
Gregory R H
Green John
Gerting H C
Gilbert P G
Griswold Norman W
Givens Henry
Golding J W
Gordon & Cordoza
Grosse Bernard
Grundmann Thad
Hale S E Dr 2
Hanlon John
Hars Charles
Hank C
Hampman H W
Harrall A J
Haynes Dock
Hall H & Co
Hautz Joseph
Hatton Mr
Harris J Pinckney
Hardie A
Hewit, Norton & Co
Herrmann Andrew
Henry D J
Hermann E W & Co
Henriche P A
Hebert V
Henderson A
Hegnee N
Harris Arthur
Henriques J M
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Johnson J F
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Jackson W M
Jaquot Baptiste J
Jenkins Berry
Kahn Emil
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Kershaw J C
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Kennard J M
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Lasance George
Lawrence A S
Lasse Emile
Lee A L Colonel
Levy Jacob
Levy Bennett
Levy Wm M
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Lyemon Simon
Lyons W L
Livingston John
Logen Dick
Loughra Michael
Llulia Joseph
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Mohan R H
Mangin Pocco
Masteen Geo
Marshall Wm R
Maree Jeorge
Martin Robt H
Metz Jacob
Miller John C
Meyers H B
Miller Nick
Mitchell Harry
Miller Joseph
Mitchell John
Moris John
Monagra K J
Morgan Clifford
Morgan O B
Munn W W Dr
Mulcrevey John
Muse F W
McFarland L B
McWaters Isaac
McKunnell R E
McMickle Wm
McVey W H
Nalle Albert
Nichols H C
Nicherson Duster
Nolan Jas C
Normon Jas
Norret H
Olmsted J A
O'Riley Jno & Co
Owen Henry
Oliver W D
O'Seal J
Patterson Edgar
Page F H
Piatt M F
Pall Francisco
Parr E C
Packaid W A
Pettency E
Pl sant A
Perrar Antonio
Pozo Pepe
Philipps Wm B
Picard Mr
Pitman Chas
Phipps J M
Pierson Alfred H
Phister Frank
Prince Lewis
Pinkney Wm
Pfobl George
Randolph J E
Ramsam O W
Reynolds H W
Reed Frederick
Redmond Barry P
Richison Peter
Robinson J C 2
Rousset Paul
Roswell J W
Robinson A
Ross Elijah S
Ross T Rev
Roth E
Robinson John
Rodgers Samuel E
Russo Angelo
Ruber E
Russell Josquin I
Runets Oscar
Sardlebum Charles H
Schaiff & Bernheimer
Sublaum Jim
Schwartz M
Stafford D B
Shafer John
Shaw J P
St Clair A
Saraha Henry
Samuel Witeley
Shaefer Solomon
Spearing John
Stewart R J
Steitz George
Stehling Sebastian
Stewart Willis A M
Servin N S
Spence James
Spencer E M
Spearance John
Sheils E M
Schmidt Carl
Squimberbupan J L P
Simpson John
Synclair Wm
Scott James
Shortle M F
Story C
Shook Isaac
Scudder R W
Suinney Mike
Sullivan J B
Smith Robt H
Smith J
Smith Spel 2
Smith Geo W
Taylor & Churchill
Taylor Thomas
Taylor Rich Genl
Telespar Antoine
Toury Frank S
Townsend W C
Trousdale A P
Thompson Jno
Thomson M
Tourne E J
Tompson Press
Turner Sumter
Tutt Lewis
True John C
Turegano Joseph
Tucker L A
Valton M O
Vanderdoes P A
Vincent E M
Vaughn Jerry
Voltz Frederick
Von Werthern H
Wang & Whittemore
Watson Sime
Watson E G
Watson F G M
Whann Wm
Warner Mr or Mrs
Walker Alexander
Watson P G
Wells George W
Wendover J E 2
Wells Geo W
Weed C A & Co
Wheeler A W
Wheatstone Mr
Westley John J
Wine Joseph
Withers Robt
White Wm
White John W
Wilson G H
Wilsone Charles
Wilkins James
Wright Dawson 2
White A S
Whitefield Gilbert
Witherell Wm H H
Wilson Chas
Wilmore Willis
Williams Louis
Williams Prince A B
Williams Samuel M
Williams Nicholas
Yeilding Agar
Young James R
York William

MISCELLANEOUS.

N O Moss Co
M D W
Whitney Sewing Mac Co
New Orleans Brush and Moss Manufactory Co
Tex Banking and Ins Co
Teutonia National Bank

JOHN M. G. PARKER, Postmaster.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

MONETARY.

OFFICE NEW ORLEANS REPUBLICAN,
SATURDAY EVENING, July 1, 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, June 30, 1876:

RESOURCES.

Specie	$211,389 32
Currency	4,328,408 46
Clearing House exchanges	824,362 93
Checks on other local banks and bankers	20 737 64
Domestic and foreign exchange	3,674 470 87
Due from distant banks and bankers	624 955 23
Loans and discounts	9,529,847 51
Other cash assets	4,001,393 16
Total	$23,215,581 12

LIABILITIES.

Circulation	$881 018 50
Deposits	13 477,826 22
Due distant banks and bankers	877,150 47
Other cash liabilities	700,342 77
Total	$15,936 337 96

The following is compared with last week:

	Increase.	Decrease.
Specie	$10,000	.....
Currency	.....	$45,000
Loans	220,600	.....
Deposits	.....	300,000

The above statement shows a fair increase in loans, a moderate falling off in currency, and a considerable decrease in deposits.

The Stock Exchange will be closed on Monday and Tuesday, and the Cotton Exchange, Merchants' Exchange and public office also on Tuesday, on account of the fourth of July.

The State Fiscal Agency, the Louisiana National Bank, was busily engaged to-day paying the semi-annual interest on State consols, which amounts to $325 000.

Under good crop accounts, and encouragement of recent dividends we note a better feeling in both financial and commercial circles. The offerings for discount continued of fair extent to-day, both in bank and on the street, with no quotable change in rates. The movement was limited. Foreign exchange followed the course of gold, closing at yesterday's quotations; only a few sales were reported. New York sight was dull and unchanged. No sales of stocks were reported. State consols were dull and nominal at about 64, ex dividend. City premium bonds were quiet and a shade lower, being quoted at 35½@35¾.

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

NEW ORLEANS CLEARING HOUSE.

	Clearings.	Balances
July 1	$824,362 93	$127,962 03
Same time last week	860,206 98	98,954 53
Total last week	4,945,767 72	709,130 46
Total week before	5,073,168 45	679,395 51

Gold opened at 112¼@112½, against 112¾ at New York, and, after a limited business, closed at the opening rates in both markets, touching 112¼ during the interim at New York. The sales summed up $14 000, embracing $5000 at 112¾; $1000 at 112¾; $1000 and $5000 at 112½, and $2000 at 112¾.

No sales of silver were reported, and quotations continued nominal for both American half dollars and Mexican dollars.

Under the decline in gold at New York subsequent to the opening, foreign exchange was a shade lower, but soon recovered, and closed at previous rates. The only sales of sterling were £ 000 bill of lading at $5 46, and £1000 bank at $5 50.

No sales of francs were reported.

At the close sterling bills were quoted at $5 45½@5 46½ for bill of lading and Al clear, and —@$5 50 for bank (bank counter rate —@$5 50½), and francs at —@4.65 for commercial and nominal for bank.

New York sight was dull and unchanged. The only sales reported were $25,000 private bankers' at ¼ per cent premium, and $25,000 bank at 9-16. We also noticed a sale of $10,000 commercial on Providence at par.

The banks continued to check on New York at ¼ per cent premium, and commercial sight was still quoted at ¼.

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

$15 000 State consols, ex dividend	63¾
5,000 City premium bonds	35¾
3,000 City premium bonds	35¾
14,000 City premium bonds	35¾
12,500 City Waterworks bonds	35¾

The sales of securities not reported at the Exchange included $20,000 city premium bonds at 35½; $5000 do at 35¾; $2000 State consols at 67¾, with dividend; and at auction, by Messrs Macon, Ellison & Co., one $1000 Fair Ground Association bond at $225, and one $2330 10 Bank of America certificate of deposit at 46c per $1.

No sales of stocks were reported, and the market was without any new feature to notice.

State consols were dull, and quoted nominal at about 64, ex-dividend.

City premium bonds were rather quiet, and continued