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the United States frigate Franklin, Commander Franklin, arrived at St. Thomas from Vigo with Tweed on board. She was delayed at St. Thomas three days for coal, and sailed thence on the eighth.

From San Domingo.

San Domingo dates to the twenty-fifth of October say General Gonzalez arrived at the capital on the nineteenth of October. His return inspired confidence. The interior town of Santiago, and the seaport of Puerto Plata have both capitulated to Gonzalez. Party communication between the seaport and interior is therefore re-established. General Gonzelez has been proclaimed Dictator at San Domingo City, but is unwilling to accept. Peace may be considered once more established. Gonzalez has not imprisoned or banished a single partisan of the fallen government.

Advices from Jacmel, Hayti, of the twenty-sixth ultimo, state that tranquillity prevails. The gathering of the coffee crop has commenced, but the late hurricane having injured some it will be much smaller than last year's crop.

A Speech from the Czar.

LONDON, November 11.—A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram Company from St. Petersburg says: The *Galois* publishes a speech delivered by the Czar in Moscow yesterday, in reply to an address of citizens. The Czar said that during his entire reign his energies have been directed to maintain right and justice for the Eastern Christians. Unfortunately his pacific efforts have been in vain. A conference of the powers is now about to meet at Constantinople. Russia would maintain her demands now. Acquiescence would compel Russia to take arms. In that event he reckoned on the support of his subjects. The speech was received with enthusiastic cheers.

The following is the text of the speech delivered by the Czar at Moscow, yesterday: I thank you for your sentiments respecting the political situation, which is now more clearly defined than before. You know that Turkey has yielded to my demand for an immediate armistice, to end the useless slaughter in Servia and Montenegro. In this unusual struggle the Montenegrins as heretofore have shown themselves real heroes. Unfortunately the same can not be said of the Servians, notwithstanding the assistance of our volunteers, many of whom shed their blood for the Sclavonic cause. I know that all Russian joins me in warmly sympathizing in the sufferings of our brethern and coreligionists. The true interests of Russia are, however, dearer to me than all. My wish to the uttermost is to spare Russian blood; therefore I have striven, and will still strive to obtain a real improvement of the position of the Christians by peaceful means. In a few days negotiations will commence at Constantinople. My most ardent wish is that we may arrive at a general agreement. Should this, however, be not achieved, and should I see that we can not obtain guarantees necessary for carrying out what we intended to demand from the Porte. I am firmly determined to act independently. I am convinced that the whole of Russia will respond to my summons should I consider it necessary and Russia's honor require it. Moscow will lead the van by its example. May God help us to carry out our sacred mission."

The Constantinople Conference.

The *Post* publishes an official announcement of Russia's formal acceptance of the English proposal for a conference at Constantinople, on the basis of the integrity and independence of Turkey. The proposal, as accepted by Russia, includes the condition that the powers jointly and severally renounce all intention of aggrandizement.

The Strath Clyde Case.

In the case of the Queen against Keyn, master of the German steamer Franconia, which, while on the way to Havre in the course of a voyage to the West Indian colonies, having touched at an English port for a pilot, who was on board, to take her down the channel, ran down the Strath Clyde, an English vessel, within three miles of Dover, and thus caused the death of a number of persons, including several English subjects, Lord Chief Justice Cockburn, Lord Chief Baron Kelly, Justice Field, Justice Lust, Baron Pollock, Baron Bramwell, and Sir R. Phillimore, concur in quashing the conviction of Keyn, and Lord Coleridge, Justice Brett, Baron Amphlett, Justice Grove, Justice Dennan and Justice Lindley dissent. Judgment will be delivered by Lord Chief Justice Cockburn, on Monday, as the decision turns exclusively on the question of jurisdiction. It seems certain that the doctrine heretofore held of jurisdiction within three miles of the coast will be overturned.

On 'Change.

At the Stock Exchange during the week consols have been dull and declined one-quarter. English railways have advanced, but the best point was not maintained to the close. The foreign market has been firm, the balance of changes being on the rising side; scarcely any stock, however, closed at the highest level. There was a general relapse yesterday, attributed to Lord Baconfield's warlike speech at the Lord Mayor's banquet. American stocks have been adversely affected by the political complications in the United States, which are attracting much attention.

The *Times* to-day printed a special dispatch from Philadelphia over a column long, giving the latest phase of affairs.

Large withdrawals of gold from the Bank of England have not had much influence upon discount rates because of the scarcity of bills offering.

In Mincing Lane markets during the past week the leading feature has been a further heavy rise in sugar, amounting to £3 to £5 per ton. The general recovery from the lowest point of market in spring is now £7 to £9 per ton. The transactions have been very large, with the market more excited than it has been since 1863. The movement arises from the certainty of French beet root crop being much smaller than was anticipated and the rapid advance upon refined sugars. The limited quantity of good coffee available brought high rates. Cotton is again dearer and the market active. Rice firm and tending upward. Tea dull. Spices firm, with more inquiry.

The Proposed Conference.

VIENNA, November 11.—Reports from Turkish sources state that the Porte has raised several objections to the projected conference and has instructed its London ambassador to communicate them to Lord Beaconfield. Lord Beaconfield asserting that all the powers had assented to the conference is criticised in diplomatic circles, as the Vienna Cabinet has not yet accepted the proposition. Count Andrassy will state his views of the English proposal after the funeral of his mother, who has just died.

Specie For New York.

LIVERPOOL, November 11.—The Russia took $279 400 sterling specie for New York.

Regulating the Levees.

The decree of March 10, given by Royal Commissioner Rubi, which simplified and united the various contributions into a single one of thirty per cent on all property and income, and which was suspended by another decree in May last, temporarily re-establishing the old way of paying contributions, because the statistics in regard to property were insufficient, has now been ordered to come into effective force on the first of January next, abolishing all other extraordinary contributions.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A Methodical Assassination.

MEMPHIS, November 11.—Correspondence from Austin, Mississippi, says on Thursday morning J. M. Harvey, of Louisville, was killed. Mr. Harvey got off the boat and was accosted by a stranger, who told him he was sent down to meet him. He expressed his pleasure, and he and Mr. Dunlap, of Tennessee, who was also a passenger, started up to Austin. When they had gone about 200 yards the stranger stepped to one side of the road and three men came out from behind the trees and approaching them, asked the murdered man, "Is your name Harvey?" He said, "Yes." The man said: "I will kill you," and fired at him, killing him instantly. Dunlap was told to make tracks, which he did.

Closing of the Centennial.

PHILADELPHIA, November 10.—The Centennial closed in accordance with the programme.

Deaths in Savannah.

SAVANNAH, November 11.—Total interments to-day six, of which three were from yellow fever. We had a heavy frost here this morning.

An Expensive Fire.

SHERBROOK, Ont., November 11.—The loss caused by the burning of a meal factory here is over $200,000.

Fire at Perth Amboy.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., November 11.—A fire broke out at five o'clock this afternoon near the corner of Smith and Rector streets, and continued until 10:30 P. M., at which time it is under control. One block of buildings, including the postoffice and Western Union Telegraph office, are completely destroyed.

Reduction of Wages.

MANCHESTER, N. H., November 11.—Notices were posted to-day in all the mills of the city, of the reduction of wages from five to fifteen per cent, to take effect November 27.

Boston Press Club.

BOSTON, November 11.—The Boston Press Club had their annual dinner at the Tremont House to-day. Sixty persons were present. Ben Perly Poore was elected president for the ensuing year.

Marine.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 11.—The Honolulu papers received by the Pacific mail steamer City of San Francisco contain the news of the arrival at Honolulu of the bark Three Brothers, with 190 men of the crews of the abandoned whaling fleet. Statements made by the masters of the Three Brothers and the Arctic, which are published in the Honolulu *Commercial Advertiser*, are corroborative of the story of those masters of abandoned vessels who reached this port.

A Mistake About Those Pardons.

WASHINGTON, November 11.—Secretary Chandler returns from New York to night.

McKee and Avery have not yet been pardoned.

Probabilities.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Office Chief Signal Officer, Washington, November 11, 4876—4:30 P. M.

For the South Atlantic States, warmer southwest winds, falling barometer and clear weather will prevail.

For the Gulf States, falling barometer, warmer southerly winds and partly cloudy or hazy weather.

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, falling barometer, southerly winds, warmer, cloudy and rainy weather, followed by colder northerly winds and rising barometer in western portions.

For the Middle and Atlantic States northeast, backing to southwest winds, warmer and partly cloudy weather.

River and Marine News.

SOUTHWEST PASS, November 11.—Arrived—Steamship Algiers, Hawthorn, master, from New York, to Charles A. Whitney & Co.; steamship Knickerbocker, Kemble, master, from New York, to A. Moulton; bark William Jackson, Allen, master, fifty-five days from Liverpool, to master; steamship Hannover, Redmann, master, twenty-four days from Bremen, via Havre and Havana, to E. F. Stockmeyer & Co.; Norwegian bark Monson, Svendsen, master, from Gloucester, to master for orders. Sailed—The ship J. C. Robertson, from Valencia, previously reported below, has sailed for Galveston; ship Abercarne, for Liverpool; bark Lizzie Wright, for Havre.

VICKSBURG, November 11. Weather cool and cloudy. The river rose eight inches. Down—Mary Houston, at 5 A. M. Friday; R. E. Lee, at 5 P. M. Friday; Up—Illinois, at noon Friday. Up—Pargoud and City of Helena, at noon. Down—Katie, at 6 A. M.; James Howard, at 9 A. M. Up—U. P. Schenck, at 5 P. M.

MEMPHIS, November 11.—River fell one inch. Departed—Towboat St. Louis and St. Genevieve for St. Louis, Ruth for White river, Andy Baum for Cincinnati, Governor Garland for Arkansas river.

CINCINNATI, November 11.—River nine feet eight inches and falling. Arrived—Cherokee from New Orleans. Departed—Robert Mitchell for New Orleans. Weather clear and pleasant.

PITTSBURG, November 11.—River four feet and stationary. Weather cloudy and cool.

LOUISVILLE, November 11.—River falling; six feet in the canal. Weather cloudy and warm.

EVANSVILLE, November 11.—Weather clear and cool. River stationary. Down—Charles Morgan, at 5 P. M.

CAIRO, November 11.—Arrived—Maude, from St. Louis, at 10 P. M.; Golden Rule, from New Orleans, at noon; Grand Tower, from Vicksburg, at six o'clock. Departed—Golden Rule, for Cincinnati, at 1 P. M.; Maude, for Vicksburg at midnight; Peytona, for New Orleans, at 6 A. M.; Kate Kinney, for New Orleans, at 10 A. M.; Grand Tower, for St. Louis, at 9 P. M. River twelve feet three inches and falling. Weather clear and pleasant.

ST. LOUIS, November 11.—Arrived—Capitol City, from Vicksburg. Departed—Atlantic and Tarcos, for New Orleans; Capitol City, for Vicksburg. The river has fallen three inches. Weather cloudy and warmer.

MARKETS.

Domestic Markets.

NEW YORK, November 11, Evening.—Money offered freely at 2 Sterling quiet; $4 82. Gold 109⅜@109⅝. Governments dull and lower; new fives 112⅜. States quiet and nominal; Louisiana consols 59⅜@60.

Bank statement—Loans decrease $1,000,000; specie increase $125,000; legal tenders decrease $2,125,000; deposits decrease $3,250,000; reserve decrease 1,250 000.

Sub-treasury balances—Gold, $51,073,766; currency, $42,928,799.

The sub-treasurer paid out on account of interest $58,000; for bonds, $7000.

Customs receipts, $178,000.

Cotton—Net receipts, 2510 bales; gross, 10,730 bales. Futures closed weak, tending downward. Sales 25 000 bales as follows: November, 12 5-32c; December, 12 3-16c; January, 12 11-32@12 3/16c; February, 12 17-32@12 9-16c; March, 13 28-32@12¾c; April, 12 29-32c; May, 13 1-32@13 1-16c; June, 13 3-16c; July, 13 11-32@13¾c; August, 13 13-32@13 7-16c.

Cotton steady; sales 1138 bales at 12⅛@12⅞c; consolidated net receipts 26 225; exports to Great Britain 5126; to France 5654; to the continent 1438.

Flour still in buyers' favor; only a very moderate export and home trade inquiry; $5 10@6 50 for common to fair extra Southern; $6 55@8 75 for good to choice. Wheat 1@2c better for spring; more doing for export; winter unchanged; $1 27 for winter red Western. Corn ½c better; more business, both in export and home use; 55@55½c for new Western mixed. Lard steady; firm; prime steam 10 50@10.56¼c. Pork dull and unchanged. Coffee quiet and firm. Sugar excited, scarce and higher. Rice quiet. Molasses quiet. Turpentine easier; 30½c. Rosin unchanged. Freights dull.

CINCINNATI, November 11.—Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat quiet; red $1 15@1 25. Corn in fair demand and firm; old 52@53c; new 40@43c. Oats quiet and firm; 30@38c. Rye dull and unchanged. Barley dull and nominal. Pork scarce and firm; old $16 75 new $15 75. Lard—Good demand; steam 9¾c; kettle 10¼@10¾c. Bulk meats in good demand; shoulders 6½c; clear rib sides 8¼c; clear sides 8½@8⅝c, all packed, loose. Bacon quiet; shoulders 7⅞@7½c; clear rib sides scarce at 9½c; clear sides 9½@9¾c. Whisky quiet and weak; $1 07. Butter steady and unchanged. Hogs in good demand; lower; packing grades $5 40@5 55.

CHICAGO, November 11.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat moderately active and higher; No. 2 Chicago spring $1 08¼ cash; $1 09⅝ December; $1 11¾ January. No 3 do 99@99½c; rejected 88½@89c. Corn fairly active and a shade higher; 43¼@43⅝c cash; 43½c bid for December; rejected 42c 42½c. Oats in good demand and a shade higher; 31⅞@31⅞c cash; 33½c December. Rye in fair demand and higher, at 57¼@58c. Barley in good demand at full prices; 79c cash; 81c bid for December. Pork—Fair demand and lower; $16 cash; $15 30 all the year; $15 40 January. Lard dull and a shade lower; 9.75c cash; 9 42½@9 45c all the year. Bulk meats firm; shoulders 6¾@6½c; short rib sides 8¼@8⅜c; short clear sides 8⅝c. Whisky quiet and weak; $1 07½.

Foreign Markets.

LONDON, November 11.—Turpentine 27s.

ST. LOUIS, November 11.—Flour firmer and unchanged. Wheat higher; No 2 red fall $1 21 bid cash and November; No 3 do $1 12½@1 12¾. Corn better; 41@41½c. Oats quiet; 30½c bid. Rye dull and lower to sell; 56½c bid. Barley dull and unchanged. Whisky dull; $1 07. Provisions unchanged, only jobbing trade. Hogs higher; bacon $5 50@5 70. Cattle in better demand; prime to choice native shipping steers $4 75.

A Rich Dish.

One of the earliest ministers to this country, from France, brought with him an experienced French cook, and when the former returned home the latter personage remained in Washington, where he became eminent as a caterer for the public. And this man had a daughter. About the same period in our national history, an English minister brought with him a very capable servant, and when that minister departed he established his young friend in the grocery business. Anon he saw and fell in love with the cook's daughter aforesaid, and they were married, and that cook's daughter is to-day one of the successful leaders of fashionable life in the metropolis, living in style, dressing in purple and driving a superb carriage.

Peabody and the Car Driver.

There is an anecdote about a deceased practical philanthropist, which, if not true, is remarkably well founded. Mr. Peabody, with all his prodigality on works of benevolence, looked closely after his pence. He hated nothing more than the notion of being taken in, and it was rare indeed that any trickster could make that boast. On one occasion, when traveling in Ireland, he was greatly annoyed by what seemed a very extortionate demand on the part of a car driver, and he accordingly resented the attempt at imposition by giving the man his bare legal fare. After looking at the coin for a few seconds, Pat began to laugh. "Bedad," said he, "they may call you Mr. Paybody, but I call you Mr. Paynobody."

We have just received a portrait of Hon. Peter Cooper, accompanied by campaign documents from his headquarters. Mr. Cooper is slow, but exceedingly sure.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the New Orleans Postoffice November 12, 1876.

Office hours on Sundays from 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. Persons calling for these letters will please say "Advertised," and give date.

LADIES' LIST.

Andrews C Miss	Jones E Miss
Alsworth K B Miss	Kenney A Mrs
Bran M A Miss	Keene Annie G Mrs
Bell A F Mrs	Kelly Mary Miss
Bell Maria Mrs	Lenon Julia Mrs
Bennett L Mrs	LeBarbes I Miss
Baptist H Mrs	Labouisse C C Mrs
Bird Caroline Miss	Lowrend E Miss
Brown E Mrs	Lane Mrs
Bougeasser J Miss	Ledoree Armaline
Burnett Mrs	Leland C Mrs
Buhump F Mrs	Levi P P Mrs
Carroll S J Mrs	Long Angelina Mrs
Clark E P Miss	Long Caroline
Carter P E Mrs	Lobit Lucinda
Campbell H H Mrs	Martin E Mrs
Clark A B Miss	Mandelly C Miss
Clemm S Mrs	Mullan M Miss
Clempson M Mrs	McManard M Mrs
Childress M Miss	McBurney Mrs
Cole Marie Mrs	McPherson M S Mrs
Dale Jennie Miss	McCollaret E Mrs
Deobrill M Miss	McPherson J Mrs
Delang A Mrs	McCormick J Miss
Dubar Josephine Miss	Nelson E Mrs
Dibaila a Alice Miss	Norton C N Mrs
Donovan G Miss	Nordle L Miss
Duchemic M Miss	Owens L Miss
Duncan L J Mrs	Owens A V Mrs
Easton Thos S Mrs	Payton D Mrs
Fahman E Mrs	Prott M J Mrs
French M Miss	Pipes Manva Mrs
Fleischman E Miss	Price Kate Mrs
Freeman C D Miss	Pouret E Mrs
Flood Catherine Mrs	Quin Nannie B Miss
Fowler Adel- Mrs	Stark Mary F
Frozn Martha Mrs	Stratly C Miss
Fuhrmad E Mrs	Saleey S J Mrs
Gates Laura Mrs	Shannon M Miss
Gandolfe H Mrs	Swan O Miss
Gradnere F Mrs	Steling E Miss
Graft Cathanna	Schinn C Mrs
Gray E W Mrs	Sims Amanda
Gilmore Nancy Miss	Sourthes L E Mrs
Giles Jane A Miss	Somellan F Miss
Green Dora Miss	Sulivan Julia
Herara Augustin	Train M Miss
Hyams Mallie M Miss	Tewbox A V Mrs
Haly B Mrs	Van Horn J B Mrs
Hill Geraldine Miss	Vance Lizzie Mrs
H L J K Mrs	Walker E S Mrs
Hill Mrs	Weigand M Mrs
Hill N Mrs	Wallace Mrs
Houston L Miss	Waliace M E Mrs
Hopkins Madeira	Weich L Mrs
Hoffman E M Mrs	Whitten A J Mrs
Hubard Rosa	Wilson F M Mrs
James Estelle V	Wilcox Ellen Mrs
Jeffery M Miss	Williams L Miss
Jackson L Miss	Wilson S C Miss
Jenkins L C Miss	Whitneck M Mrs
Johnson M Mrs	

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Adam M	Labbe Joseph
Ariens August	Lane Jno H
Anderson James B	Lewald Phillip
Ames E V	Le O H
Anderson Virgil	Lewis S S
Ashe W D P	Levy A
Alexander Robert	Lenea C P
Arnold Alfred	Levy Eugene V
Armond Preston	Laycock S E
Abbott Burton	Lyon T T A
Asbury Vincent	Lyons John L
Barton E H	Lily E J
Bach E	Lyons Joseph
Blanke W W	Lyons E J
Barnes Darby	Logan J Edw
Barksdale A A	Louis E K Dr
Bailey C H	Logan James
Bartels F Wm	Loison Louis
Barnett J	Ludwig Chas
Basse A G	Lilienhar H
Barkla Isac	Mayer E
Baer H J	Mason Mr
Bennett Edwin	May Wm
Benezek J	Marcy Dan C
Bolknap J S & Co	Mayo N J
Benigsy S	Malstor, Grovar & Co
Bewley Joseph	Marabio C
Behn P P	Macpherson E
Benke Fredric	Madden H J
Bidleman John H	Marron James
Brown Bernard	Marx Adolf
Boffa Domenico	Maze Henry
Broll M & Co	Masses Jose D
Brown W J	Magruder Wm
Brousaud O A	Merrow & Westerfelt
Brunaugh Wm	Merrow Josiah
Butler A C	Mevey Henry
Budd Isaac D	Mecht ho Nicola
Burg E M	Mevit F G 3
Bunch G H	Micholes Anthony
Buckingham W G	Michel K E
Black William Douglass	Myers Angelo
Butler Edward	Motten John
Louse Z T	Mozee Geo
Carter Brothers & Co	Muller W
Campbell W N	Murphy Joseph
Carey Henry H	Murray Jacob B
Caskin C	McMenomy Chas
Clabe Geo W	McLean Frank
Champion Nic	McKenna Michael
Carter Thomas	McNally James J
Cayard Andrew	McGrath Jas
Chaparilla Jos	McBair A
Canto Emilio	McCall Harry
Camp Geo W	McChintock E E
Crawford J C	Nash R J
Canton C	Newman A M Rev
Caraher F	Newbery M A
Cleland Wm H	Norris Frank
Cowell Eugene	Norfle t & Sailer
Croppi Guiseppe	Nolan E P
Cahn David	Nudo Robert
Connaughton W Dr	Ogiesby M
Colon E	Owen Thomas
Conner John Col	Ober & Brother
Cooper W M E	Pareti A
Courtney Wm	Parker Robert
Cout Charles P	Paul M J
Connally G C	Parish L J
Dawson Dabby	Patterson Oscar
Drake S N	Pratt Thomas O
Davis Jimmy	Parker Abner A
Davis I C	Pfiffer Otto F
David Louis	Peyroux E A
Detzel Jno	Pleasant Samuel
De Bella Francisco	Peacock George W
Demorelle Jas	Price Lee
Deering Adolph	Pierre Paul W
Degruy A O	Picou C
Dolhouse L	Picher Mr
Doran James	Porter James Dr
Dubray Francois	Porter C S D
Dunnorrell Jas	Prudhome P 3
Dunham Jas E	Raymond John M
Dunnadier A	Rabenneck Herman
Dufonce Edgar	Read G M
Earl C M	Read C H
Edison Jacob H	Renaud H
Ellis G E	Reid Robert E
Faurie A P	Righter J F
Frasier Chas	Rivet Pierce
Fahrmann E	Risser & Kohler
Flanagan Thos	Riley Mr
Felberger J C	Rocker Alex
Feens P	Rogers F C
Frey Ambrose	Rodgers Jas D
Fichter George	Roger M H
Fitz D A	Rabe t, C H
Finlay J S & Co	Rodrigues O
Finnery Thos R	Robinson Henry
Forstall Placide J	Rodrigues A E
Foley P John	Rogers Hugh W
Frorick A	Rhone Mr
Foltz Ira J	Roberts Isaac E
Fox Gus	Roque Mr
Fredo T M	Ruger Houston
Fuller Joseph	Swarlerbrock J
Grady Henry	Stanley T H
Graves J	Salsbury Henry
Gaiway Chas	Salter W
Garrett Jno W	Scarbourg L A M & Co
Grasier Jos	Staples Herbert
Green John	Schardt J J
Grma F Judge	Schwartz W L
Goodwin F J	Sanchez Antonio
Gulio Cosso	Samson G
Grubel Geo	Soniental Eugene
Gill Maynard	Sevili Chas
Hamilay Franklin	Shearer P H
Haldemar G B	Steinhauser H
Harrison R F	Steiger E
Hansell F F	Stewart W A
Harkins W S	Spelman Daniel
Harrison James S	Seelig O & Co
Hall Jno M	Scherk & Rosenberg
Hawkins E K	Simonds L E
Hamilton W	Simonds S E
Hart F W	Schmidt Carl
Heath Charles	Snyder Geo
Henderson Paul	Stone M Rev
Hebrand B W	Scott G E
Herkel J M	Strong M P
Henry W H Dr 3	Stockman S D
Hery Alex	Smith A L
Heichur T G	Smith Thomas
Hinckle J B	Smith John P
Hilton B L	Smith Edw
Hills E J	Stewart Michael
Higgins Thos J	Shute Theodore
Himbert I	Scully T B
Hire Robert	Tower Gabriel
Holt John	Taylor P W
Howard Thos H	Taylor James
Holmes Jas	Tanneur John
Howard E C	Tyre, Hill & Co
Howe Andrew	Thibault Albert P
Holkitop F	Trovisom A
Howard James	Thapland W
Howard Timothy	Tourneli John
Hodgkins Jno M	Thornton Charles
Hoist James	Todd Jno
Holly J McCres	Thompson H M Dr
How F Y	Van Dive Abraham
Howland J H	Valerio Insam
Hughes John	Videar Pierre
Huntzinger & Co	Vandervise Henry
Hunt Oliver	Ushoy Frank
Hunsaker O F	Ward Jas 2
Hunter G H	Walker F D 2
Humphreys J R	Walpole John
Hunter W W	Walker & Son
Hunsacker A	Wallace C P
Ichenchienbyer J	Whann Wm
Jewett T J	Warffuel F R
Jois Geline	Walker Geo
Jones E W	Watkous L S
Jury J A Rev	Warren Alexander
Julier Jacob	Ward Wm
Klagren Robt	Wharton James
Kreipter W P	Waldthorn Morris
Kleeber E C	Welsh Edward
Lacour F H	Webb T W
Keyser J	Wetmore A J
Kirchhoff A H	Winter C
Krum Jno V	Williston Wesley 2
Labaire Richard	Whitaker Jno T
Langston J L & Co	Winn Frank
Lawton James	Wilson J
Lacour F	Williams Charles
Lawrance R Romaine	Williams Frank 2
Lansing James Dr	Williams Daniel W
Lawler M	Williams E L
Laplace B	Welsh Edward
Lawrance Jos G	Zachariae Jas
Layton L J C	Zeiner Wm

JOHN M. G. PARKER, Postmaster.

The Harvard students go to extremes, and have decided to wear gowns instead of swallow-tail coats on commencement days.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

MONETARY.

OFFICE NEW ORLEANS REPUBLICAN, SATURDAY EVENING, November 11, 1876.

We are indebted to Mr. I. H. 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, November 10, 1876:

RESOURCES.

Specie	$155,851 81
Currency	2,747,110 93
Clearing House exchanges	1,689,615 12
Checks on other local banks and bankers	13,884 84
Domestic and foreign exchange	1,703,284 39
Due from distant banks and bankers	234,310 34
Loans and discounts	12,187,889 68
Other cash assets	3,810 997 29
Total	$22,541,944 40

LIABILITIES.

Circulation	$891 397 50
Deposits	12,158,000 22
Due distant banks and bankers	1 501,230 54
Other cash liabilities	498,184 10
Total	$15,048,862 36

Compared with last week:

	Increase.	Decrease.
Specie	$45,000	.....
Currency	.....	$110,000
Loans	100,000	.....
Deposits	....	309,000

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

The demand for money to day was fair at the banks, but cent nued moderate on the street, and commercial paper was unchanged. Under the decline at New York gold was easier, but, owing to its scarcity, considerably above the parity of that market. The movement was moderate. Sterling gave way 1c, or about 2-10 ⅌ cent, and francs nearly ⅛ ⅌ cent. A fair business was done in both. New York sight was quiet and unchanged. All classes of securities were inanimate. Stocks were without any new feature. State consols were firm at previous quotations, and premium bonds weakr without being quotably lower.

We continue to quote exceptional paper at —@9 ⅌ cent ⅌ annum discount; A1 do at 10@12, and second grade at 15@18. First class mortgages ruled at 9@10 ⅌ cent ⅌ annum, and second grade are entirely nominal.

NEW ORLEANS CLEARING HOUSE.

	Clearings.	Balances.
November 11	$1,688 615 12	$203,978 60
Same time week	1 525,787 22	139,614 55
Total last week	9,895,767 18	1,047,563 15
Total week before	7 649 556 84	886,812 19

Gold opened at 110⅛@110¾, against 109¾ at New York, and after a moderate business closed at 110@110⅛, against 109⅞ in that market, where it touched 109⅝ during the joint rim. The sales summed up $36 000, embracing $10 000 at 110; $7000 at 110⅛; $15,000 at 110¼; $2000 at 110⅜, and $2000 at 110⅛.

Under the decline in gold at New York sterling was lc or about 2 10 ⅌ cent lower, and francs nearly ⅛ ⅌ cent. The movement in both was fair.

The sale of sterling comprised $38,600, embracing £1500 bills of lading at $5 21¼; £2000 and £4000 do, and £3000 Al clear a $5 22; £6600 bill of lading at $5 21¼@5 22½; £15,000 do at $5 22@5 22½; £2400 Al clear at $5 22½; £1200 and £2000 bank at $5 27, and $1500 do at $5 27½.

The sale of francs comprised 460,000 commercial, embracing 60,000 at 4.83¼; 60,000 at 4.83⅛; 20,000, 50,000 and 70,000 at 4 82½, and 200,000 at —.

At the close sterling bills were quoted at $5 21½ 5 22½ for bill of lading and Al clear, and —@$5 27 for bank (bank counter rate —@$5 27½), and francs at 4.82½ for commercial.

New York commercial sight was quiet and unchanged. The sales comprised $135,000, commercial, embracing $30,000 commercial at 7 16 ⅌ cent discount; $80,000 private bankers' and $85,000 bank at ⅛.

The banks continue to check on New York at ⅛ ⅌ cent discount, and commercial sight was still quoted at ⅛.

All classes of securities were inanimate, and the only sales reported to the Stock Exchange were $1000 premium bonds at 33⅛, and $3000 at 33¼.

Stocks were without any new feature.

State consols were firm at yesterday's quotations of 59⅜@60.

Premium bonds were weaker, but not quotably lower, being still quoted at 33⅛@33¾.

COMMERCIAL.

COTTON—The sales to day summed a little over 6000 bales at irregular and easier prices, requiring a reduction or a partial ⅛c on good ordinary to middling inclusive. We give also the figures and report of the Exchange, as below:

AMERICAN STANDARD OF CLASSIFICATION.

	General quotations.	Exchange quotations.
Inferior	—@—	—
Low ordinary	—@—	—
Ordinary	—@—	—
Strict ordinary	—@—	—
Good ordinary	10⅛@10⅜	10⅛
Strict good ordinary	11⅛@11⅜	—
Low middling	11⅝@11⅞	11⅝
Strict low middling	11⅞@11⅞	—
Middling	11⅞@12⅛	12
Strict middling	12⅛@12⅜	—
Good middling	12⅜@12⅝	12⅜
Middling fair	12⅞@12⅞	12⅞
Fair	13⅛@13⅜	—

The market opened with only a moderate demand, and 2200 bales changed hands during the morning, mostly at previous rates, after which parties came together more freely, and the movement exhibited increased animation, resulting in further transactions to the extent of 3800 bales, making a total for the day, as noted above, of 6000 bales. Prices were generally easier, but without requiring any other reduction in our quotations than the slight modification above. The dispatches reported Liverpool firm at previous rates, with sales of 15,000 bales, and arrivals 1 16d higher; Havre dull at lower prices, with quotations reduced 1 franc, and New York steady at an advance of 1-16c in spots without any marked change in futures during the morning, but lower subsequently, closing at a net decline of 3-32@⅛c.

The Exchange makes the amount on shipboard not cleared (before to-day's exports) 73,590 bales, embracing 41,293 for Liverpool, 24,778 for Havre, 4371 for the North of Europe, 3565 for Bremen, 1123 for Spain, 27 for the Mediterranean, 30 for Mexico, and 1343 for coastwise ports, leaving in presses, agreeably to its account at 12 M., 107,465 bales, only a part of which is on sale.

At noon to-day middling was quoted at Galveston at 11⅞c, at Mobile at 11⅝c, at Savannah at 12c, at Charleston at 12c, at Wilmington at 11⅝c, at Norfolk at 11⅞c, at Baltimore at 12⅛c, at New York at 12⅛c, at Boston at 12⅛c, at Memphis at 11⅜c, and at Augusta at 11⅝c.

The Exchange reports: "Sales to-day 5200 bales. Market easy."

The world's visible supply was set down last evening at 2 259,107 bales, against 2,085,723 last week and 2,112,171 last year, showing an excess over last year of 146,936 bales, against 45,779 last week, and 13,356 the week before.

COTTON STATEMENT.

	Bales.
Stock on hand September 1, 1876	29,377
Arrived since last statement	6,214
Arrived previously	350,035—356,249
Total	385,626
Cleared to-day	1,225
Cleared previously	204,418—205,743

Stock on hand and on shipboard not cleared, 179,883
Same time last year, 144,513

To-day's exports embraced 126 bales to Vera Cruz, and 1199 to New York.

Receipts proper since last evening 4389 bales, against 2353 on last Saturday and 12,566 last year, making an aggregate since August 31 of 292,368 bales against 253,889 last year—increase 38,709.

The Exchange telegrams make the receipts at all the ports from 12 M. yesterday to 12 M. to-day, 28,225 bales, against 25,876 last week and 32,953 last year. Total since August 31, 1,249,812 bales, against 1,039,564 up to Thursday noon, November 11, last year—increase 210 248.

Exports yesterday to Great Britain 5130 bales, against 2104 last week and 12,803 last year, and to the continent 7002 bales, against 8769 last week and 4403 last year.

Stocks at all the delivery ports made up to 12 M., 725 011 bales, against 625,476 last week and 540,147 last year.

TOBACCO—The market continues stagnant. The amount on sale is estimated at 8900 hhds. We quote as follows: Low lugs 5⅜@6¾c; medium to good lugs 7@8c; low leaf 8⅛@10c; medium 10⅜@12c; good 12@14c; fine 14@15⅜c; selections 16@17c. Received since last evening 13 hhds; exported none, stock on hand by our running statement 10,944 hhds.

FREIGHTS—Yesterday we reported a vessel for Dunkirk at 15 16c for cotton and 20c ⅌ bushel for corn; also, on Thursday, not before reported, a ship for Liverpool at ¾d for cotton. Occasional shipments to Liverpool are still made at 15-32d, but the going rate as well as the consignment rate is ¾d. We continue to quote as follows:

By steam—Cotton to Liverpool nominal at 9 16d; to Bremen 11-16d; to New York ⅝c; to Boston, Providence and Philadelphia, via New York, ¾c. Grain to Liverpool 11d; sugar to New York $5 ⅌ hhd; molasses $2 ⅌ bbl.

By sail—Cotton to Liverpool —@⅜d; to Havre 13-16@1c; to Bremen 11-16c, and to Genoa 1⅛@13-16c.

SUGAR—Received this morning 661 hhds. The market is very animated at strong prices for all grades. The receipts sold: Common to good common 7@7⅛c; fair 7⅞@8c; good fair to fully fair 8⅛@8⅝c; prime 8¾c; strictly prime to choice 8⅞@9c; gray clarified 8¾@9¼c; yellow clarified 9⅜@9⅝; off white 9¾@10⅛c; pure white 10¾@11c ⅌ lb.

MOLASSES—Received this morning 1422 obls. Business on the landing is brisk with an advance of ½c ⅌ gallon on high grades. Receipts sold: Centrifugal 30@38c; common 30c; fair 43@44c; prime 46@48c; strictly prime 49@50c, and choice at 51@52c ⅌ gallon.

FLOUR—The market is quiet and unchanged. There have been no receipts since yesterday, and the stock on hand is small and consists of choice treble to choice family extra. Good treble is scarce, and there is a total absence of the lower grades. These are called for and would command full prices. Certain brands desirable for Cuba are scarce and called for, though other brands of the same grade and description are neglected. In addition to the sales reported yesterday and the round lot subject to time of delivery, 200 and 1000 bbls sold last evening, to arrive, the latter for Cuba on private terms. To-day several lots on the landing were in treaty in