BALL OF THE BRUNETTES.

THE MOST FASHIONABLE COLORED BALL OF THE SEASON.

Prof. Voorhees's Dancing Academy in a Blaze of Glory—The Colored Gentlemen of New York and their Fair Partners—Description of the Dresses and Coiffures.

The *élite* of the colored society of the metropolis have been on the qui vive for some time past, since it was first announced that the Waverley Association would give their annual grand civic and fancy dress masquerade ball on the evening of the 20th inst. All the dusky belles of Gotham were in a fever of excitement lest their neighbors should outshine them in the matter of toilettes, and their spruce beaux sympathetically hoped and feared for the honor of escorting the prettiest girl in the room.

The Association itself is the most aristocratic, most refined, and most exclusive of its kind in the city, being a similar relation among our colored citizens to the Murray Hill, or Lierre, or Entre Nous Sociable of New York, or the Grand Duchesse, or L'Amitié Sociable of Brooklyn, among the white folks. Extensive preparations had been made to render the affair an entire success, and to say that these efforts met with their reward would be to pay the gentlemanly managers but a well merited compliment.

The hall selected was that of Prof. Voorhees's dancing academy, on the corner of Thirty-seventh street and Broadway. The Professor is also the proprietor of the *Enterprise*, a weekly sheet, published in the interest of the colored people in this city, which has already won for itself a substantial and deserved popularity. Going up the broad stairs THE SUN reporter was met by the handsome doorkeeper, with his shiny silk hat and his curly little beard, who politely introduced him to Prof. Voorhees, a tall, good-looking gentleman, attired from head to foot in black, with the exception of a small scarlet neck tie. The Professor gave the reporter a cordial welcome, and motioned him to a seat on a bench behind the stove, at the upper end of the hall. It not being 11 o'clock yet, which it seems is the fashionable hour for going to a ball among our colored brethren, only half a dozen of the guests had arrived, and the reporter had time to look around and take a note of the hall and its decorations.

It was about seventy-five feet long by forty wide, and looked as neat as wax in every part, the floor almost like a new pin. Along the left side ran a board partition, painted lead color, and divided off a supper room and a ladies' and gentlemen's dressing room. On a raised dais at the further end was a piano, on which a white man was idly strumming, and beside him a colored man was tuning his violin. In front of these was an oak post placed there for the purpose of holding large placards, inscribed "Quadrille," or "Lancers," or "Polka Redowa," &c., as the case might be. Six variegated Chinese lanterns hung from the ceiling, three on each side, and two hundred gas burners threw a flood of radiance over the scene. Beyond these no attempt had been made at ornament.

About half past eleven the beaux and belles began to come in large numbers, and the ticket seller outside the ticket taker inside the door had as much as they could do for a while in attending to the wants of their customers. We noticed that the courteous door manager, Mr. Cisco, made it a point to escort every lady from the door to the dressing room. He always did this with his most polite bow. He was attired in a brown frock coat, with black pantaloons and waistcoat and large dark blue neck tie with white bars. His dancing was very much admired. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hull, of Sullivan street, a dark brunette, much inclined to corpulency, and wearing a rich silk, with alternate narrow purple and black stripes, *à la Pompadour*, with Empress corsage and long train, trimmed with narrow white lama lace. Her hair was puffed in front in Grecian fashion, and bound with a scarlet ribbon, and her jewelry, including a huge bead necklace, was of rubber and gilt.

Mr. Young, of Lawrence street, quite a dandy, with mustache and side-whiskers, and wearing a black pea jacket, black waistcoat, gray brown pantaloons, and a large scarlet neck tie did the agreeable to Miss Johnson, of West Third street, a short stout, good looking, dark brunette, in a black silk short dress, with high dos. The corsage was ornamented in front with row of small round jet buttons. Over the neck was a scalloped band of the same material, trimmed and edged with a narrow yellow blond which ran to a point on each side, and was endeed with small orange rosettes. Above this, behind, was a panier of the same goods, a long sash edged with orange braid, and another sash of broad orange ribbon. The sleeves were long, and were trimmed at the bottom with a pointed row edged with yellow braid, beneath which appeared the cuffs of the undersleeves. A wide white frill then come, was fastened in front with a large red brooch. Her hair was curled in front, and was gathered behind and was bound with orange ribbon. She wore morocco slippers, with yellow stockings, and had a delicate piece of jewelry placed on her right cheek, according to the fashion.

Mr. Thomas, associate editor of the *Enterprise*, a tall, handsome gentleman, wore a black pea jacket and a blue neck tie. He paid great attention to Miss Frances Baldwin, a petite brunette, who took the character of a "Vivandière." She wore a red cotton skirt, with two deep insertions of orange color on each side, crossed with black lace, two black aprons covered with spangles fastened the bottom, and these were relieved by six narrow frills of gold lace. There was a Vandyked overskirt of a dark red and orange crossed with gold lace. A dainty little jacket of black velveteen, fitted close to the figure, was made *en bloque*. The waist was red, crossed and edged with gold lace; the sleeves, edged with lace, and decorated with rosettes on the shoulders, and a band of purple red and gold served as a collar. A little red, white, and blue cartridge was suspended on her back by a band in keeping with the dress, which crossed her breast, and she wore a black jockey with a black feather and bordered with a prevailing color, a white half-mask and a colored dog-skin gloves. Her chignon was rolled.

Mr. Reddy of Thirty-first street deserves especial mention for his elaborate get-up. He is a very small gentleman, and appeared in a brown velvet walking coat, with huge exactly broad shoulders, extremely tight black pantaloons, direction boots, gaiters, and large neck tie. He danced with considerable grace and ease, and generally with Miss Tompkins of Forty-second street, a stylish brunette in an elegant black silk velvet robe, high-necked and short, sashed and trimmed with blue satin. Her *coiffure* was crossed in front curls.

Mr. Jean Cuder, of Twenty-fourth street, a tall, good-looking gent, very nobby in appearance, and dressed in the height of the prevailing *mode*, including a brown overcoat with velvet collar, danced with Mrs. Christie, of Forty-sixth street, a tall, light-colored brunette, in black cashmere and Polonaise and *en train*, with green silk sash. A small bow of blue and white striped silk at the opening of the corsage displayed a huge brooch of rose white stones, and from a black silk neck-ribbon depended a golden charm. Her hair was parted flat, with a small chignon decorated with a gold comb on top and small green velvet leaves on it.

We noticed Mr. Brooks with a green neck tie, Hughes, of Sherman street, graceful and light footed, in white muslin, dotted with blue, over, berlin, flounced skirt, jet jewelry, in folds; Mr. Cuder, the sport of the ball room, in black coat and black pantaloons, with a gaudy vest, very soft complexioned, blue cancer, in striped *taffeta*, colored vest, and with overskirt trimmed with long red cottage, and hair bound in chignon; Mr. Peter Salters, of Thirteenth, a stout gentleman, with his usual oath, and Miss Beasley, of Thompson street, in white lace, flounced with three rows, red black dress, and shawl, danced; Mr. William Smith, of Thirty-first street, gentleman in dark blue, with brass buttons, and Miss Parker, of Thirteenth, also handsome, attired as an Indian in red and yellow and spangles, hair in two long curls behind; Mr. John Dye, of Seventeenth street, and Mrs. Conover, a tall, stout lady in dark brown calico, with turn down opera, white dotted apron, black and white striped over, gold earrings, and small cage bonnet, danced; with Mr. Robinson, of Nineteenth street, and Miss Reynolds, of Nineteenth street, dark blue, overdresses of pearl beads, large coral earrings, and coral pin; Mr. Thomas, of Forty-second street, and Miss Lucy Ann Thomas, of Forty-second street, in a very *recherché* dress; Mr. Jack Wilson, of Harlem, a handsome fellow, with yellow sash, trimmed with gold, danced with Miss Jackson, of Sixteenth street, in white muslin, large sleeves, and immense fashion. Mr. Frank Wright, of Sixteenth street, and Miss Annie Reddy, of Thirty-first street, danced; Mr. Hall, of Sixteenth street, in white muslin overdress, and Miss Hamilton, of Sixteenth street, danced in white muslin, with green sash, and Mr. Frank Wright, of Sixteenth street, and Miss Annie Reddy, of Thirty-first street, danced; Mr. Hall, of Sixteenth street, in white muslin overdress, and Miss Hamilton, of Sixteenth street, danced in white muslin, with green sash, and Mr. Frank Wright, of Sixteenth street, and Miss Annie Reddy, danced; Mr. Brooks, of Sixteenth street, and Miss Jackson, of Sixteenth street, danced; Mr. Thomas, associate editor of the *Enterprise*, a tall, handsome gentleman, wore a black pea jacket and a blue neck tie. He paid great attention to Miss Frances Baldwin, a petite brunette, who took the character of a "Vivandière." She wore a red cotton skirt, with two deep insertions of orange color on each side, crossed with black lace, two black aprons covered with spangles fastened the bottom, and these were relieved by six narrow frills of gold lace. There was a Vandyked overskirt of a dark red and orange crossed with gold lace. A dainty little jacket of black velveteen, fitted close to the figure, was made *en bloque*. The waist was red, crossed and edged with gold lace; the sleeves, edged with lace, and decorated with rosettes on the shoulders, and a band of purple red and gold served as a collar. A little red, white, and blue cartridge was suspended on her back by a band in keeping with the dress, which crossed her breast, and she wore a black jockey with a black feather and bordered with a prevailing color, a white half-mask and a colored dog-skin gloves. Her chignon was rolled.

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KICKING OUT A BROOKLYN JUSTICE.

An Interior View of Politics in the City of Churches—Counting In and Counting Out—Knocking Men Down from Behind—And Getting Pitched Into the Street for Doing It.

Mr. Thomas Cavanagh, of the Twenty-first Ward, Brooklyn, is an honest florist. A Democratic primary election was held in that ward on Wednesday last for the purpose of electing a delegate to the City General Committee and three Inspectors of Election. The Twenty-first is a new ward. It last year elected a Republican Alderman for the first time. The Democratic ward organization was in the hands of a Ring of disreputable politicians. The honest Democrats of the ward, including Mr. Cavanagh, attended the primary last Wednesday night for the purpose of rescuing the organization from the hands of the shameless politicians who had ruined the party in the ward. The ward Ring, however, under the control of Police Justice Buckley, by means of false counting, carried the election. The honest Democrats then called a meeting, and sent a protest to the General Committee.

The General Committee met on Thursday evening. Mr. Cavanagh was present, and presented the protest of the honest Democrats of the Twenty-first Ward. This action greatly incensed Police Justice Buckley. After presenting the protest Mr. Cavanagh had a short conversation with the Hon. Hugh McLaughlin. He then left the room. Meantime Police Justice Buckley, who had witnessed these proceedings, placed himself in ambush on the outside of the door. When Mr. Cavanagh appeared, the honorable Justice stealthily approached him, uttering a filthy oath, and dealt him a stunning blow on the mouth. Mr. Cavanagh dropped to the floor unconscious, as if felled by a sledge-hammer. So sudden was the assault that he did not know who had struck him. It is supposed that the brave Justice was about to stamp upon his senseless victim, when the Justice was suddenly seized by Hugh McLaughlin, who shook him up against the wall, then took him by the scruff of the neck, dragged him down two flights of stairs, and ejected him out on the sidewalk. Every delegate in the room spoke of the cowardly assault in terms of indignation, and applauded the action of Mr. McLaughlin.

Justice Buckley is not an ornament in Brooklyn society. Some days ago he walked into Justice Delmar's Court, and in a spirit of sheer wantonness deluged the notes of a *Union* reporter with a stream of tobacco juice. We have other complaints concerning his brutality. The feeling of the citizens in the Twenty-first Ward is very strong against Buckley, and there is some talk of impeachment. This Buckley is one of the persons concerned in the Brooklyn election frauds. He is well known to District-Attorney Morris.

ROCK ISLAND THROWN OUT.

The Stock Exchange Resenting a Violation of the Rules—The $2,000,000 Additional Stock which Wall Street Knew Notaing of—The Dealers Kicking in the Traces.

The chief topic of discussion in Wall street circles yesterday was the issue of new stock by the officers of the Rock Island Railroad Company to which allusion was made in yesterday's SUN. The general stock list opened weak, under the depression created by the thousand rumors that were floating in the street respecting Rock Island stock, and the report of the officials of the Stock Exchange was anxiously awaited. About midday, however, there was an improvement of one to two per cent. in the most active shares, but later in the afternoon this advance was lost.

At about half-past 3 the Governing Committee of the Stock Exchange reported to its members that the officials of the Rock Island Company in reply to their interrogations acknowledged that they had issued new stock to the extent of $2,000,000. They also called the attention of the Committee to a resolution of the stockholders of the Company, passed in June last, authorizing an increase of the capital stock to the extent of $4,000,000. The by-laws of the Stock Exchange require in such cases that a notice of thirty days shall be given, which not having been complied with, the Committee unanimously decided to drop that stock from the list. After this announcement, the dealings in the Long Room were resumed, Rock Island being most active; but the secretary soon put a quietus upon further transactions by informing the Board that the decision of the Committee would have immediate effect, and that any member dealing in Rock Island might expect to be expelled. This action drove operators to the street, where sales were continued, the stock dropping to 103¾ a decline of 2 ⅌ cent., though subsequently rallying to 104.

The officers of the Rock Island Company claim that the proceeds arising from the sale of the new stock were necessary for equipment, and have been expended in 25 locomotives, 500 freight cars, freight depots and shops on the western end of the road, new bridge across the Mississippi river, and also in cutting down the heavy grades of the road; and that the resolution authorizing such issue was appended to their last printed Annual Report, published last summer, a copy of which was left with the officers of the Stock Exchange.

The National Stock Exchange announce, through their Vice-President, that they will deal in Rock Island as heretofore.

TERRIFIC TORNADO AT CAVE CITY.

A Scene of Horror and Death—Babes Clasped in the Arms of Dead Mothers—Five Killed and Thirty-five Wounded.

From the Louisville Commercial.

On both sides of the turnpike, scattered for a quarter of a mile, were some forty cabins belonging to the colored people, only two of which now stand erect amid the undistinguishable ruins about them. About forty or fifty colored families are houseless and poverty-stricken. One colored man, who arose at the approach of the tornado, opened his door, the wind sweeping through the house, actually breaking the force and leaving the house without any material harm; but, gathering itself immediately after, it lifted up and threw down the adjacent cabin.

Mr. Bud Nevin's house, on the left, and Prof. William's house on the right of the road, were so completely demolished by the storm that nothing but here and there small fragments of the wood-work can be seen. Mrs. Nevin's wife was thrown out in the storm wounded. Miss Puss Nevin, about sixteen years of age, was struck in the head, the skull fractured, allowing the brains to protrude.

In Prof. Williams's house—two-story, strongly built and substantial—were his wife and three children, the Rev. Mr. Gaither, a guest, three young men, boarders, a lady, Miss Dunn, companion to Mrs. Williams, who is an invalid. Prof. Williams, who had arisen at the approach of the storm, and who saw it coming as described above, turned to his frightened wife and children, and, placing them on the bed together, crowded it to the partition. The first sharp blow lifted the house, whirled it around like a top, and dropped it again. Bending over his terrified family, he awaited the destruction he felt so certain was upon him, and in a moment, amid appalling noises and sensations, the house was lifted up and parted—eh to the earth a shapeless, shivered mass, burying the family beneath its ruins. When Prof. Williams, stunned, bruised, and wounded, became conscious, the air was filled with whirling fragments, his poor wife was shrieking over him, and his little children lay scattered about insensible. The fire on the hearth was not extinguished; he seated his wife beside it, and I dunn and placed in her lap his apparently lifeless child; overhead a carpet was circling in the air, which he grasped, pulling it down as a shelter to his hopless family.

Near by stood the residence of Mrs. Herman, aunt of Prof. Williams, in whose house a number of young lady scholars were boarding. Only two of them were wounded. Mrs. Herman arose before the house was struck and attempted to hold the door, but in the wild sweep the house went asunder and everything was carried away.

Further on, the Masonic Hall, a large two-story building, the lower part used as a college, capable of accommodating one hundred and fifty pupils, was literally whipped into strips; nothing remaining but a child could not survive. The church belonging to the colored people, as well as the church belonging to the whites of all denominations for devotional purposes, suffered a similar fate.

Further on we reached the spot where stood the house of Mr. George Poynter, who, with wife and child—his little family—gave up their lives as the terrible demon of the storm left their hearthstone and household altar buried beneath a mass of ruins. This family was one of the most terrible scenes of that awful night. Mr. Poynter's wife crushed and dying under a heavy beam, the little child pinioned to the earth with a rude splinter of wood, still living; with this picture behind him, the head cut and skull broken, his body crushed most fearfully, in the pelting rain and storm, he ran a little for a hunter around him, and searcely breaking his fall five hundred yards, into the vicinity of Mr. Mallory's house, whose dead daughter was then lying in the ruins, and mechanically asked him some question; he was not distinguished, and they asked him who he was. He replied, "Don't you know George Poynter?" He could not tell anything intelligible, and terrified them so, Mr. Mallory and friend asked him to accompany them to a neighbor's house, which was unharmed. He walked on a few steps, and then sat down. They hurried forward to shelter when the morning light came on it shone on his corpse. He was almost naked when he stood before Mr. Mallory; he must have been projected from his house; every article of clothing was torn to fragments, and he was found with one leg in the injurious posture resulting blindly forward in the storm.

The daughter of Mr. Mallory was the wife of I. W. Sterrett, son of Col. Robert Sterrett, near Rowlett's, well known in our city. She had an infant child two weeks old. When the poor lady was found she was pinioned to the floor by one second floor joist, crushing in her sustaining arms her babe. Rising from the very breast of death, in the terrible storm the little sufferer came was brought to its arms.

Further on in the track of the remorseless whirlwind was the house occupied by Mrs. Tutt, a widow and five children, who lay in their beds, when the house collapsed upon them in the confusion, leaving them unharmed. Out of the crushed and interwoven timbers the mother and children were taken, themselves spared, but their household effects torn into strips, and carried out of sight.

Fifteen are known to have been killed, and thirty-five wounded—many of the latter badly.

GILLOTON RESTORER.—The rich brown or lustrous black of the tresses of gentlemen may now be reproduced by the further use of a few applications of the almost unanimous testimony of hundreds of ladies from using the inelegant hair staining preparations of the day. In fact, this is the only salvat for the hair, the very best hair dye ever invented, an agreeable article which renews the natural color of the hair.—Adv.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

How the Governor of Nevada was Taken for Chang, the Chinese Giant—A Ludicrous Scene.

From the Chicago Tribune.

Governor Blaisdell, of Nevada, is one of those individuals whom nature framed in one of her most generous moods, and is chiefly celebrated for his length of limb, as well as towering stature. While on a visit lately to this city, he found a room big enough to accommodate his elephantine proportions in one of our principal hotels. One evening he took it into his head that he would visit Chang, the celebrated Chinese Giant, who was then on exhibition at Aiken Museum. He was lucky enough to be one of the first visitors, and so got a chance to see his great Oriental rival. There were a large number, however, who were not so fortunate, and who were obliged to stand around the door until their turn came.

Having satisfied his curiosity, the Governor prepared to elbow his way through the crowd, and had succeeded in reaching the second floor, when a low hum greeted his appearance. This soon broke into exclamations something like the following: "There he is!" "That's him!" "There's the Chinese giant!" An eager crowd pressed around His Excellency, and, much to his indignation, began taking him by the hands and asking all sorts of questions. The distinguished gentleman was so overwhelmed that it was some time before he could recover himself. He was saved all further trouble, however, by a gentleman in the throng who stepped up and said to the crowd: "Ladies and gentlemen, you are in error; this is a case of mistaken identity. This gentleman is not the Chinese giant, but only the Governor of Nevada." It is unnecessary to say that there was but one in the crowd who did not enjoy the joke immensely.

STOP, PRINCE ARTHUR!!—Down with England! Up with Ireland! Hear George Francis Train, at Tammany, to-morrow night, on "Pay Alabama Claims or Fight! Release our Citizens or War!" And if you haven't any money in your rotten old country, sell us Ireland for the Alabama claims!—*Adv.*

Hazard & Caswell's Cod Liver Oil is the best.—*Adv.*

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

FRIDAY, Jan. 21—P. M.—A further decline has been noted in the gold premium to-day, opening at 120¼, advancing to 121, and receding later through the intermediate fractions to 120¼ at 3 P. M. After the formal adjournment of the Board, there was a further depression to 120⅛, with final sales at that price. The dealings, though limited, were on a more extensive scale than during the last two days, the low price touched bringing out a good many purchasers. Holders of coin have paid at the rate of 6, 7, and 5 ⅌ cent. per annum to have their balances carried over until to-morrow, the latter rate being after Clearing House hours. The total clearings at the Gold Exchange Bank were $5,150,000, gold balances $1,025,191, and currency balances $1,200,709. The principal quotations were:

10 A. M.	120⅜	1:45 P. M.	120⅜
11:30 A. M.	121	3 P. M.	120⅛
12 M.	120¾	3 P. M.	120¼

Foreign exchange has been strong, the leading drawers having advanced their rates to 109½ for prime sixty days bills, though sales are made at concessions of ⅛ of 1 ⅌ cent. Short sight bills close at 109⅞, and commercial sterling at 108¼@108¾.

The money market has shown a further gain in ease, and to-day the banks were unable to employ their balances above 6 ⅌ cent., which was also the ruling rate among outside lenders. Some exceptions are reported at 7 ⅌ cent., though these are mainly old loans which have not been disturbed. The leading Government dealers have been offered large amounts at 5 ⅌ cent., and loans as low as 4 ⅌ cent. were made where the borrowers took national bank notes, which are still coming forward from the West, though the remittances now contain a larger proportion of greenbacks. The discount market has responded to the easier feeling in call loans, strictly first-class acceptances finding ready sale at 7@8 ⅌ cent., and from that up to 10, and good acceptances from 8 to 12, while single signatures have ranged from 10 to 15.

Notwithstanding the weakness in gold, the bond market was firm, at a decline of ¼ to ⅜ ⅌ cent. on the average prices of yesterday. Among the gold bearing bonds the larger dealings were in sixty-seven, though currency issues were the most active and were in good demand on the foreign bankers for export, and sold at 110¾. Sixes of 1881 were in demand, and advanced from 117¾ to 117¾. At the close the market was steady, but a shade off on the general list. Henry Clews & Co., 32 Wall street, reporting at 5 P. M.:

	Asked		Bid.	Asked.
U.S. Currency 6s	110¼	110¾	5-20s, 1865, coup.	114¾	115
6s, 1881, reg.	117¼	117¾	5-20s, reg. 1, & 3	113¾	114
6s, 1881, coup.	117½	117¾	5-20s, 65, coup.	113¾	113¾
5-20s, 1862, coup.	114¼	114¾	5-20s, 67, coup.	113¾	114
5-20s, 1864, coup.	113	113¼	5-20s, 68, coup.	113¾	114
5-20s, 1865, coup.	113¾	113	10-40s, coup.	112	112¼

City Bank shares were active, and sold as follows: Bank of North America, at 160; Bank of Commerce, 156¾; Continental, 97; Citizens', 107¾; Central National, 106¾; Tenth National, 106¾, and Ninth National, 107¾@108. State bonds were moderately active, old Tennessees being firm at 84¼, and the new advancing 2 ⅌ cent. to 49¾, on favorable news from the State Legislature. The Georgia bonds were strong and buoyant, the Sixes rising from 81 to 83¼, and the sevens from 81 to 84. The new Virginias were firm at 61. Louisiana levees sold at 65¾@66¾, and Alabama 8s at 90¼. New South Carolinas sold at 77, North Carolina sixes at 41¾, Ohio 6s at 102¾, and Connecticut sixes at 100.

The special features of the railway share market were: Rock Island, referred to elsewhere; Northwestern, common and preferred, which were extensively traded in, the former advancing from 84¾ to 85¾, and the common from 72¾ to 73¾, in consequence of the reported operations of a prominent speculator (though interested to 88¾ and 72¾ respectively. Next in point of interest were Lake Shore and St. Paul, the former ranging on extreme quotations from 94¾ to 95¾, the latter common 72¾ to 73, and preferred 86 to 86¾. The Vanderbilt stocks were firm at 152@152½ for consolidated Central stock, 89@89½ for sevens, and 129@129½ for new shares. Wabash was strong at 53@53¾, though the Company has received no advices from the New Yorkers of the proposed increase of the common stock, to which reference was had in this column the morning. Reading was steady at 94¾@95¼, and fire at 59@60. Pittsburg ruled at 90@91, and Ohio and Mississippi firm at 25¾@26, and Fort Wayne neglected. New Jersey Central opened at 93¾ and advanced to par, later reacting to 99¾. The miscellaneous list was dull. Pacific Mail ranging from 41¼ to 41¾; Western Union Telegraph was firm at 88¼@88¾; Quicksilver selling at 14. In express shares Adams was strong at 65, on renewed report of a dividend, though we learn that the difficulties pending between the Adams and other companies have not yet been adjusted. Wells, Fargo & Co. was dull at 63¾, and the rest of the list neglected.

Closing prices at 6 P. M.:

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
N. Y. C. & H. rec.	92⅝	92¾	Ohio & Miss.	25¾	26
N. Y. C. & H. sep.	87⅝	87¾	N. J. Central	99¾	99¾
Harlem	139	139¼	West'n Tel.	88¼	88¾
Erie	48⅝	48¾	Cumberland	34¾	35
Erie pref.	70	71	Quicksilver	14	14¾
Reading	94¾	94¾	Pacific Mail	41¼	41½
Lake Shore	84¾	84¾	Adams Express	64¾	64¾
Wabash	53¾	53¾	Wells-F. Ex.	20	21
Pittsburgh	91	91¼	Am. Ver. Un. Ex.	53¾	55
N. Western	72¾	72¾	U. S. Express	51¾	51¾
Do. Pref.	86¾	86¾	Illinois Central	117	118
Rock Island	103¾	104	Ill. Central	127	128
Ft. Wayne	87¾	88¾	Canton Co.	54¾	55
Mil. & St. Paul	72¾	72¾	Maripposa	7	7¾
Do. Pref.	86¾	86¾	Do. Pref.	16¾	17¾

BANKING AND FINANCIAL.

CAUTION.

The public are warned against the use of United States revenue stamps which have been once used and cancelled. The cancelling ink is cleaned off and they are again offered for sale. Parties buying stamps should purchase direct from the National Currency Bank of New York, which is the depot for the sale of them direct from the Government.

The regular rate of discount allowed is, on amounts $50 to $100, 4 ⅌ cent; $100 to $1,000, 4½ ⅌ cent; $1,000 and over, 4¾ ⅌ cent.

Discount payable in stamps—i. e., for $100 in money the buyer receives $101.75 in revenue stamps.

J. H. L. MORFORD, Cashier
National Currency Bank,
corner Broadway and Wall st.

New York Markets.

FRIDAY, Jan. 21.—FLOUR AND MEAL.—The market was more active for extra and fancy grades, and prices firmer; sales 11,000 bbls. at $4.90@$5.10 for superfine, $5.15@$5.40 for common to good Western state at lipping extra (including several thousand bbls. at $5.35@$5.37½), $5.60@$5.80 for trade and family brands, $5.40@$5.60 for southern shipping extra, $5@$5.75 for shipping and family extras, $4@$5.50 for rye flour, $4.00@$5 for corn meal, $5.50 @$6.50 for Western, and $6@$7.50 for Brandywine.

GRAIN—Wheat 2@3c. better, and fairly active; sales 18,000 bush. at $1.12@$1.15 for No. 2 spring; $1.40 for No. 1 do.; $1.16@$1.18 for winter red Western; $1.20@$1.22 for amber do.; $1.25@$1.27 for white do. Rye quiet and steady at $1.05@$1.07 for Western and Canadian. Barley quiet; sales 2,500 bush. at $1.15@$1.20 for state, and $1.40@$1.50 for Canadian. Barley malt quiet and steady at $1.30@$1.35 for Canada West. Oats firmer; sales 19,000 bush. at 70@72c. for Jersey and Southern, and 73@75c. for state, with Western nominal at 76@78c.

PROVISIONS—Pork dull; sales 250 bbls at $27.75@$28 for hams, and $27 for mess and prime do. Lard bulk, new mess at $15.25 for March and May. Beef in demand; sales 300 bbls at $8@$10 for mess. Tierce beef quiet. Beef hams quiet; sales 100 bbls. Cut meats quiet; sales at 12c. for shoulders, and 14¼@14½c. for hams. Bacon firm and in demand; sales 400 hhds Cumberland at 12c. Dressed hogs firm at 8¾@9c. for Western and 10@11c. for city. Lard in tolerable request and firm; sales 1,500 bbls, and tcs. at 15c. for No. 1, 15¼@15½c. for city, 15¾@16c. for large prime steam, and 16@16½c. for kettle rendered; also, 2,000 tcs. for February at 15c. Butter and cheese rule firm, with an improved demand. Eggs unsettled.

Live Stock Market.

New York, Friday, Jan. 21.—With meagre receipts for Friday South 850 head at all places—beef cattle were a shade firmer, with the tendency of prices in favor of the selling interest. Common to good quotations were said to average 12½@12¾c ⅌ lb, nothing prime or fancy shown. The sheep market was fair at previous quotations. At Communipaw sales of lean lots were made at 4¾@5¾c ⅌ lb, with one exceptional selected bunch at 6c., and at Forbush street, four old wethers sold at 5¾@7c ⅌ lb. Receipts were 7,511 head. There were no hogs in market, and without sales the market may be reported nominally unchanged, at 9¼@9½c ⅌ lb for ordinary to prime. Dressed hogs were firmer at 11¾@12c. for Western, and 12¼@12½c. for city.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC—THIS DAY.
Sun rises..... 7 18 | Sun sets..... 5 05 | Moon rises..11 05
HIGH WATER—THIS DAY.
Sandy Hook..11 24 | Gov. Island..12 18 | Hell Gate...1 34

Arrived—FRIDAY, Jan. 21.

Steamship Holsatia, Hamburg, mdse. and pass.
Steamship Declan, Messina, fruit, &c.
Steamship W. P. Clyde, Wilmington, N. C., naval stores.
Steamship James Adger, Charleston, mdse and pass.
Steamship Brunett, Philadelphia, mdse. and pass.
Bark Bessie North, Les Passages (Sombal), iron.
Bark Mary A. Way, Muscat, dates and mdse.
Brig L. Warren, Cardenas, melado.
Brig Pilgrim, Algoa Bay, wool.
Brig H. Porter, Curawallis, N. S., potatoes.
Also, the usual river and coastwise vessels.

SAILED—Steamship Alaska, for Aspinwall; ship Blandina Dudley, for London; bark Savanna, for London; brigs Gipsey, for St. Croix; Ida, for New Orleans.

Business Notices.

A Stubborn Cough that will not yield to ordinary remedies may be thoroughly cured by JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT, a most effective medicine in all Bronchial and Pulmonary Disorders. Sold everywhere.

If you would make good investments, investments that will return you two-fold the worth of your money, go to Traphagen, Hunter & Co.'s, 338, 400, and 402 Bowery, and purchase your clothing; none better, none cheaper in the market.

MARRIED.

STURGES—ELSWORTH.—On Wednesday evening, Jan. 19, at the Church of the Divine Paternity, by the Rev. F. H. Chapin, Thomas T. Sturges, Jr., to Martha, daughter of Edward Elsworth, Esq., all of this city.

DIED.

BRIS' IN.—On Thursday, Jan. 20, Kate Brislin, in the 23th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, 5th st., Hunter's Point, on Sunday, Jan. 23, at 2 o'clock.

CAMERON.—On Thursday, Jan. 21, Ada Jane, daughter of James and Margaret Cameron, aged 5 years.

The funeral will take place this (Saturday) morning at 10 o'clock, from the residence of her parents, 80 4th st., Greenpoint, L. I.

FITZGIBBON.—On Thursday evening, Jan. 20, Bedelia H., the beloved wife of James J. Fitzgibbon, and daughter of James O'Connor, Esq., of Bella, county Roscommon, Ireland.

Solemn high mass will be offered up for the repose of her soul at 9 o'clock, at St. Antoony's Church, Greenpoint. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence, 2 Eckford st., at 8 o'clock, on Monday morning.

KELLEY.—On Friday, Jan. 21, Andrew Kelley, a native of Ballycastle, county Donegal, Ireland, aged 40 years.

The friends of the family, also the Bricklayers' and Plasterers' Mutual Protective Union, and the Father Mathew Temperance Society, Parent No. 1, of Jersey City, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 230 Wayne st., Jersey City, at 2 o'clock, on Sunday, Jan. 23.

LEARY.—On Friday, Jan. 21, James Leary, aged 46 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, and those of his brothers, Michael and Patrick Leary, are requested to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 92 Hicks st., on Sunday, Jan. 23, at 2 o'clock.

MCNAMARA.—On Friday, Jan. 21, Owen McNamara, son of Nicholas McNamara, a native of the Parish of Darrach, county Monaghan, Ireland, aged 23 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 131 North 6th st., Williamsburgh, on Sunday next at 2 o'clock.

MUMMEY.—At his residence, 180 Lorimer st., Brooklyn, E. D., on Friday, Jan. 21, Joshua Wells Mummey, in the 69th year of his age.

Funeral on Sunday, Jan. 23, at 1½ o'clock, from his late residence.

Baltimore papers please copy.

MURPHY.—Mrs. Mary Murphy, in the 70th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the deceased are invited to attend her funeral from the residence of her nephew, Catherine Lonsdale, 157 North 2d st., corner of 6th st., Brooklyn, E. D., on Saturday, Jan. 22, at 2 o'clock.

PEARSON.—On Friday, Jan. 20, William, infant son of William E. and Susan A. Pearson, aged 14 months.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, at the residence of his parents, 309 Mercer st., Jersey City, on Sunday afternoon, 2d inst., at 3 o'clock. The remains will be taken to Passaic, N. J., for interment.

Providence, R. I., papers please copy.

WILBUR.—At Norrisania, on Friday, Jan. 21, after a short but severe illness, which left sore with Christian fortitude, George W., youngest son of William and Jane Wilbur.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at the First Baptist Church, Melrose, on Sunday,