EUROPE.

By Atlantic Submarine Telegraph, Cable.

THE EARLY MORNING REPORT.

London Money and Cotton Markets.

ADVICES TO MONDAY EVENING.

The President's Reply to the Queen.

A DESPATCH FROM THE LORD MAYOR OF LONDON.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

The following despatches were received in this city at 3 o'clock this morning:-

LONDON MONEY MARKET, LONDON, July 30. Consols closed at 884 for money. The latest sales of United States Five-twenties to-day were t 69. Illino's Central Railroad, 775@7s. Liverroot Cotton Market, Liverroot, July sales of Cotton to-day 12,000 bales, the market closing firm.

THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY TO THE QUEEN. ASPY BAY, July 30.—The reply of the President of the United States to the Queen of England was received here at 4 o'clock on Monday afterneon, and will be delivered to the Queen probably about 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, Green wich time.

DESPATCH FROM THE MAYOR OF LONDON. HEART'S CONTENT, July 28.—The following despatch has passed over the cable:— To the Mayor of New York:-May commerce flourish, and prosperity unite us.

MAYOR OF LONDON.

FROM ASPY BAY.

ASPY BAY, Cape Breton, July 31, 8:30 P. M.— The British gunboat Niger has arrived. The Superintendent of the Newfoundland Telegraph line has arrived from Heart's Content, and reports that the Atlantic cable has been in periect working order ever since leaving Valen-tia, and is now perfect. Copies of the diary of Mr. Dean, the Secretary, have been forwarded by the first conveyance to the General Agent of the Associated Press at New York.

MR. FIELD TO HUGB ALLAN. On Friday Mr. Field sent the following des-

patch to Montreal: -"HEART'S CONTENT, N. F., July 27 .- To Hugh Allan, Esq., President Montreal Telegraph Com-pany:—I congravulate you on the successful completion of telegraphic communication be-tween Ireland and Newfoundland, and hope within two weeks from this to be able to laform you that the cable lost last year has been resovered, and a second line in operation across the Atlantic. I assure you that all on board the Telegraph fleet will do all they can to accomplish the object. "C. W. FIELD," (Signed)

Fitty-five Submarine Cables.

The Atlantic cable is the fifty-fifth deep-sea line now in working order. The oldest line is that from Dover to Calais, twenty-seven miles long, which was laid in 1851, and has, therefore, been in operation for fifteen years. The line from Dover to Ostend has been worked for thir. teen years. A cable was laid from Corsica to

Tuscany ten months ago. The following is a list of the lines now in ope

PLACES CONNECTED. 1851-Dover to Calais... 1863—Dever to Carass 1863—Denmark—across the Bei.... 1863—Dover to Ostend..... 1863-trith of Forth..... 1853-Portpatrick to Donlingadee... 1854-Sweden to Denmark...... 1858—Across Norway Fiords. 18
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1859—Across the Rivers in India. 10
1859—Malta to Sicily. 60
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1859—Suez to Jubal Island. 220
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Several cables of snorter lengths, not included in this table, are in operation in different parts of the world, but they are of minor importance, and their working does not materially affect the probability of deep-sea telegraphy. England, Ireland, and Scotland are the start-

ing points of nineteen of the whole number of submarine lines. Italy has three; Norway has laid three across the Flords since 1857; France Spain has one; and India two. Malta and Alexandria line, next in length (1535) miles) to the Atlantic caple, is laid in three sections, and the part in deep water has never caused any expense for repairs.

CABLE ENDS

The New York Post of last evening publishes the annexed :-Why is a happy husband like the Atlantic

Because he is spliced to his Heart's Content. Tis said the present success of the ocean telegraph was in the fact that the directors never lost sight of the "great end" of their undertaking

The greatest "wire-puller" of modern times-Cyrus W. Fleid. from the start.

On the arrival of the Great Eastern at Newfoundland the sailors unanimously declared that the whole thing was "played out," and during the passage they held an indignation meeting, at which loud shouts of "Down with the cable"

shall we call Mr. Field an aristocrat because Shall we call Mr. Field an aristocrat because he is so very proud of his "connections?"
"Dear me," said Mrs. Grundy, "and so they have put telegraph poles all the way 'cross the ocean. I shouldn't wonder if they tried a ponceon bridge next,"

Goppagy.

How Cyrus Laid the Cable. At the time of the supposed successful laying of the cable several years ago, Saxe broke forth into the following ballad, which is just as appro-

Come listenall unto my song,
It is no silly fable;
'Tie all about the mighty cord
They call the Atlantic Caire. Brave Cynus Finld, he said, says he, I have a pretty notion.

That I can run a telegraph
Across the Atlantic Ocean.

Then all the people laughed, and said: They'd like to see him do it! He might set half-seas over, but He never could go through it.

To carry out his foolish plan He never would be able; He might as well so hang himsels With his Atlantic Cable.

A fellow of decision, and heeded not their mocking words, Their lau, her and decision. But CYRUS was a valuant man,

Twice did his bravest efforts inil, And yet his mind was stable. Be wa'n't the man to break his heart, Because he broke his caple!

"Once more! my gallant boys!" he cried; "Taree times !—you know the fable!"
(I'll make it thirty, mustered be,
But I will lay the Cable!) Once more they tried-hurrah!-hurrah!

What means this great commotion? The Lord be praised!—the Cable's laid, Across the Atlantic Ocean! Loud ring the bells; for flashing through

Six hundred leagues of water, Old Mother England's benizon Salutes her eldest daughter? Now long live President and Queen; And long live the gallant Cvaus!— And may his courage, faith, and zeal With emulation fire us!

And may we honor evermore The maniv, bold, and stable,
And tell our sons—to make them brave—
How CYRUS laid his Casle!

ROMANCE OF DEATH.

True Love Runneth Not Smoothly—The Misfortunes of a Brace of Lovers— A Young Girl Commits Suicide—Her Lover Takes a "Cup of Cold Poison"— Coroner's luquest.

About eighteen months since Henry Fazel, of German extraction, aged about twenty-two, arrived in this city and procured employment in the grocery store of Henry Busch, a German, within a lew steps of the Wedge House, on Market street. Fazel gradually advanced to the position of book-keeper, Busch had an interest-ing daughter, named Minnie, between whom and Harry (as Fazel was called) love sprang from intimacy. But the paternal parent con-sidered the union obnoxious, while the mother favored the lovers. Crimination and recrimina-tion was indulged in between Busch and Fazel, the clerk being more than once discharged and re-employed. At last the grovery keeper became firm in his determination to dissolve connection, socially and in a business sense, with his cterk, and he called his daughter to him, and forbade her having any further intimacy with Harry, and set himself to investigate his business. discovered the books full of errors, all of which were, however, finally explained, so that he could only kick out the lover with an imputation of carelessness, but not dishonesty.

The lovers, forbidden to meet in the house of the parents, still kert up their intimacy by stolen interviews, while Henry obtained a situation as bartender in the Star Saloon, next door to Busch's, that he might watch over his beloved. Thus matters continued up to last month—the father stern and bitter in his refusal of the young man's suit, whom he denominated a worthless iellow, the girl firm and steadfast in her love for Henry, a good-looking tellow, and Henry nim-self desirous to gain the fair Minule to wife, if not her father's fortune to dower. Last month, however, the youth was guitty of a raux pas-at least so said Minnie's tather. He had been detected in a haison with the servant-girl where he worked, and Busch told it everywhere, with such additions as his dislike to the youth would induce. Minnie disbelieved the tale (as what gir) would not?), but it so worked upon her lover's feelings as to make him nearly crazy. He was often heard to declare that he would poison him elf. Thursday night he offered to wager \$200 that within six days he and Minnie would both be in eternity, where slander could not poison their e nor cruel parents frown upon their love, Friday, however, he rode down Market street in the cars, telling one of his friends that he and Munnie were going to Illinois to be married. Minnie at about the same time evaded her parents, and came down town, where she met ber lover. They were together all day, and though it has not yet been ascertained what passed between them, nor where they went, there is no doubt but that they arranged their double suicide, which resulted so tragically to the girl and so farcically to the lover. They returned nearly to Busch's house together, where they separated, with the expectation of meeting in another world. Nothing unusual was observed in the manner of the girl till at midnight, when her mother was aroused by her groans. She admitted she had taken poison-arsenicalthough physicians were called, in medical aid was of no avail, and she died about three o'clock yesterday morning. Her tather says that she told him, just before she died, that Henry had bought the poison and gave it to her. Per contra-Fazel says that she asked him on Thursday if he was in earnest in saying that he would commit suicide, and on his replying that he was, she said that she would kill herself too.

In the meantime, Fazet had disappeared early in the evening from his accustomed haunts; but no parents nor relatives were near to look after disappointed steps, and it was not till the neighbors heard in the morning of the tragic fate of Minnie Busch that any one thought of him, and then those who had heard him threaten to commit suicide remembered that he had said that he should die in Busch's garden among the cabbages and flowers that his love had planted and watered, and with his last glance upon the casement of ner window; and thither they went by ones, twos, and threes, searching among the walks, till they found him where death had apparently cast a shadow over his face. A bottle labelled "laudanum" was near him, and his whole appearance indicated a copious draught of that article. He was conveyed to the Missouri Exchange, near by, and Dr. Bates called in, who administered the usual remedies, and at a late hour yesterday evening ne and nearly recovered, but persisted in saying that the doctor would have his trouble for nothing, as he would kill himself as soon as

possible. The parents of the poor girl are nearly distracted. The lovers left a joint letter explaining the cause of the rash act, which we were unable to procure. Among the effects of Minnie was the following letter from Fazel, which we publish:-

St. Louis, May 24, 1868 - Dearest Mena: - As I am about to leave the city on business saturday. I thought it my dury to give you notice of it, so that you do not think that I am a going for other puroses, or need to think so, but one thing I think you will not like, that is I am going to sta. at Elmirah's Saturday and Sunday night, that is if you do not object, but you need not be afraid of me, I will be as true to you as a dove is to its young ones. She or any other body cannot take me from you. My tove is only for you, and for you it shall be as

long as there is breath in me.

The girl was never born that could take me from you, nor never will be so do not be alraid.

My love to you and sister. From yours, for life, Art thou not dear unto my heart! Oh search that heart and see,

And from my bosom tear the part That beats not true to thee. But to that bosom thou art dear, More dear than words cau test, And if a fault be choushed there,
'I's loving thee too well.
HARRY.

Please answer, and let me know if any objections are on your side, or if you will take a walk Friday

The Coroner was called, and the jury returned a verdict that the young girl came to her death by poison, administered by her own hand.—St. Louis Press, Monday.

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