#### DATE - REALING THE REPORT OF THE STRUCTURE AT A CHERRY AT A TRACET AND THE EVENING TELEGRAPH. PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1869. VOL. X.-NO. 51. DOUBLE SHEET-THREE CENTS. FIRST EDITION trickery is expected, and even if it were absent the character of the professionals would prevent any great efflux of enthu-siasm on their behalf. But with the university race it is different, and it deserves to be different. The Start. SECOND EDITION FINANCE AND COMMERCE. The Start. It was a quarter to 5 when the Oxford boat shot out from the boat-house of the London Rowing Club, a little more than haif a mile above the aqueduct at Putney, and paddled down the river to the starting-point. Of course there was great cheering as they swung round into position, and kept her steady for the start. Though they showed no colors at first it was easy enough to recognize them, for they were as typical Englishmen as their opponents were typical Americans. Some five minutes of suspense passed before the Harvard shell was seen to shoot out from the southern tonk, and glide down to its opponent. FINANCE AND COMMERCE. DEFICE OF THE EVENING TELEORAFE, Saturday, August 23, 1855, 1 The chief feature in the local money market yes-terday was the sudden upward bound of specie about after the opening of business, and which can only be accounted for on speculative grounds. The stock market, for more than two weeks, has been supremely dull; and tired of their inertness, the brokers of New York are exerting every evil influence to produces some species of alarm in the tinancial world, confi-dent that either as "buils" or "bears" the temporary excitement will draw fish to their net. At present the speculators are making little money, and as they are notorionally heavy feeders they are becoming rabid with hunger. At such times especially it be-booves those who are blessed with more money than brains to keep beyond the reach of their influence. The loan market is entilely without any new fea-ture of interest, and rates remain in *status* are. Gold opened quite strong this morring at 1947, the advance was not maintained, as it fell in the course of the morning to 1835, closing at noon at 134. There was nothing doing in Government loans, and prices continue at about closing figures of yes-terday. The stock market was exceedingly dull, there shasm on their behalt. But with the university race it is different, and it deserves to be different. For not only is the university race free from the slightest suspicion of unfairness or jockeying, but it is rowed by young fellows who realize more nearly than almost any other class in the British island the ideal Englishman. Handsome, stalwart, truthful, honorable, possessors of excellently well-trained bodies, and tolerably well-trained minds, the boating men of Oxford and Cambridge have gone through the cyropadiac curticulum of learning to ride, or, at least, to row, to shoot, and to speak the truth, the pride their countrymen take in them as the best result that English civilization can turn out is not altogether unworthy or unjustifiable. The regatta of Oxford and Cambridge in the interest which the comparitoes of the participants take in it. And this is explicable enough without taking into account that there are at least four amateur oarsmen in Eng-land to every one in America. For though Yale and Harvard, which are the only ones of your colleges where rowing has ever begun to be practised with scientific precision, or is cultiled to be called an art at all, are the most prominent colleges in the United States they have no means eriox the unorthing of HARVARD-OXFORD. LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. Graphic Account of the Great Inter-More Assassinations in Cuba-Discovery of Iron Mountains in Alaska University Boat Race-Disadvan-ADDRESS -How the "Hub" Regards our tages Encountered by the Harthe southern bank, and glide down to its opponent. The cheers were chivalrically loud and long as they rounded into position alongside. Then there was a stripping of jackets and showing of colors. Harvard vard Crew-How the Eng-Defeat-Secretary Robeson at Judge Hoar's Resilishmen Gained the stripping of jackets and showing of colors. Harvard was in her deep magenta, and Oxford in her imme-morial blue. Then the battery of count-less opera glasses from both banks and from Futney Bridge was turned upon them, and the scrutiny was close and anxions. The Oxfords, for all their training, tooked stout, particularly when compared with their competitors. The Yankees were gaint as greyhounds, and the Britons as bleft as buil-dogs. Any one could have picked out when were the Americans as they lay there on their oars, and almost any one who went by looks alone would pick the Americans, out as the more powerful men. TO THE dence-Robberies in Lead. New York. NERVOUS AND DEBILITATED Oxford Challenged to Another Race FROM CUB.1. Within a Week-Prospect of its Acceptance-The Excitement where rowing has ever begun to be practised with scientific precision, or is entitled to be called an art at all, are the most prominent colleges in the United States, they by no means enjoy the monopoly of higher education, which, in spite of the uprising of younger universities, intended to meet more modern requirements, the ancient seats of learning by the Isis and the Cam, still practically retain. They do not represent the American educated public with anything like the fainess with which Oxford and Cambridge represent the British public. A defeat indicted upon either of them would not be a tenth of the mational humilation as a defeat indicted upon either of the English universities. And old Oxonians and old Cantabrigans, as well as under-graduates, plume themselves quite as much upon maxeniar as upon scholastic pre-eminence. It has been doubtfal which of them had the better crew, though an unbroken series of Oxonian victories since itsel would seem to have settled that question pretty conclusively. But whatever might be the ophilon of their relative merits, no true Briton per-mitted himself to doubt that either of them was im-measurably and self-evidently superior to any crew of undergraduates that the insignificant perturbang of the British isles could furnish. Imagine all this to yourselves, and you will be able to form some notion of the horror which seized the British self of Goliah and Gath when David presented his raddy "cheek" to him, and besonght gory combat, was respectful admiration compared io the distainful snort or the derisive chuckle with which the boating undergraduates of England read this harmless missive. Even after the Harvards had actually come over, with a spirit which Assassigntion of Citizens-Alarm and Excite-WHOSE SUFFERINGS HAVE BEEN in London. ment-Another Battle-War Munitions from erday. The stock market was exceedingly dull, there there on their oars, and almost any one who went by looks alone would pick the Americans out as the more powerful nich. The Race. Harvard had won the toss before, and chosen the Middlesex side. This gave Oxford the inner are of the semi-circle which constitutes the coarse, but Harvard took it, despite the disadvantage, because the now of the tide, which was almost now at flood, was more perceptible and helpful to them there than farther in shore. There was a good deal of preli-minary backing and filling, which perhaps served a good purpose in allaying the the nervousness of Harvard, but fidgeted - nearly all the specta-tors so highly that they were wrought up to an almost intolerable degree. Mr. Blakke, of Har-vard, was the starter, and he went to give the word several times, when the Oxford men stopped him, and there was more twitching of the boats and more highting of the spectators. At last, after Harvard had begun to fred at the prospect that unless the the were taken at the flood it would not hold throughout the course, and so would not lead them on to fortune, Oxford signified her readiness and the word dropped;--Mexico. The stock infrict was exceedingly dull, there being scarcely enough doing to establish quotations. The Pennsylvania war lean sold at 101. City 6s were steady at 161% for the new issues. Pennsylvania Railroad was quiet at 57%: Lehigh Valley Estiroad at 56%, and Camden and Amboy Railroad at 123. Reading Railroad dosed at about 6s. 42 was bid for Little Schuylkill Railroad; 55% for Minehill Railroad; 26 for North Pennsylvania Rail-road; and 30% for Philadelphia and Erie Railroad. Canal shares were very dull. Lehigh Navigation sold at 36%. HAVANA, Aug. 26, via Key West, Fla., Aug. The following special despatches graphically 28 .- Advices have been received here from Protracted from Hidden Causes lescribe the great International Race on the Santiago, dated to the evening of Saturday last. Thames, and foreshadow another contest of the Intense excitement and alarm continue to presame nature between the two University crews :--vail there and in the surrounding neighborhood LONDON, Aug. 27 .- The international boat race has AND LONDON, Aug. 21.— The international boat race has been won by the Oxfords by a clear three lengths. The race is conceded universally to have been per-fectly fair and honorable on both sides. The time occupied by Oxford was twenty-two minutes and forty-one seconds—more than they took over the course a few days ago. The Harvards won the right to choose the shore, and of course chose the Middle-ex side in consequence of the news of the assassination of some citizens when travelling under escort Whose Cases Require Prompt Treatment near Jiguani. Coal shares were neglected. In Bank stocks there were sales of Mechanics' at There is no security for life or property. Finker and Cisneros, with other prominent in-No sales were reported in Passenger Railway surgents, succeeded in leaving Santiago during The race started at quarter past 5 at the word "go," pronounced by Mr. Blakke, the stroke of 66, and the coach of the Harvard four. Oxford twice answered ho, while Harvard seemed more anxions to start, as the tide was beginning to run out. 70 shares the night of the first instant, taking with them PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES. RENDER EXISTENCE DESIRABLE. a large quantity of specie. After marching a short distance they encountered the troops of Sabanilla, who had been ambushed by the way. The boat used by Harvard was the American boat built by Elliot. The distance rowed is a little less than four miles and three furiongs. The day was fair but the tide unfavorable. For the first mile of the race Harvard was ahead, by more than a length, rowing for the attract and a length. An engagement ensued. The insurgent forces word dropped :-held the field. The troops returned to Guanta-Got the: They sped away quictly and swiftly, and, though the English experts claimed that the Oxford had by far the better "form," the quick dash of Harvard was quite equal to it for mere grace, however it may namo, reporting the loss of twelve men. owing forty-two strokes per minute to Oxford's They also reported the events of two recent Do you feel weak, debilitated, easily tired? Harvard's rowing was most brilliant, and many believe that the race might have been gained had the coxswain made a better effort to take Oxford's water. As Hammersmith Bridge was passed, the advantage was still with the Harvards; but it was landings of the revolutionary sympathizers in have been for power. And the power did not seem lacking at first. In three lengths, however, Oxford drew slightly, very slightly, ahead, and away they went up the river, the Harvard, oars going a little faster than the Oxford, and both as regular as clock-work. Finally they dwindled down the stretch towards harmersmith bridge-in hala slept from Patney Does a little extra exertion produce palpitathe bay of Nipe, bringing arms and ammunition from Mexico for the use of the revolutionists. tion of the heart? Does your liver, or your kidwhich the boating undergraduates of England read this harmless missive. Even after the Harvards had actually come over, with a spirit which ought at least to have secured them re-spectful treatment, you remember the sneers in which one portion of the press saw fit to indulge at the "form" in which they rowed when they were just off slupboard, and their training had been broken up for a forthight. You remember how the Pail Mall Gazette sneered at them as a crew that would only be fit at Oxford for a "torpid" crew, which is equivalent to saying that they ought to be in the awkward squad. As the Harvard men con-tinued their practice, and got into something like condition, it was curious to see the change that came over the British dream, and the gradual access of respect with which the press treated them. Whereas at first they were "torpids," it has come to be ad-mitted, for the past few days, that they were likely to push their opponents hard, and that there was a dim and dreadful possibility that they might win the race. neys, frequently get out of order? Do you have perceived that the pace at which they started could FROM THE PACIFIC COAST. pells of short breathing, or dyspepsia? Are your work. Finally they dwindled down the stretch towards hammersmith bridge—in plain sight from Putney bridge. Up to that point Harvard had had a stretch analogous to her course at home, and the coxswain was an incumbrance—so that it was still anybody's race. But as they neared the bridge it appeared plain, from the statements of all who could see them that their coxswain muffed it, and steered so near the shore that the swell of Oxford stopped their way. Nevertheless, the Harvards put on steam, and even as they went wider, the race was not irretrievable. But from this point the Oxfords had every advantage. The river takes a sudden bend to the south. The curve is short, and right in the jaws of it lies the Ait, now covered with the flood tide. The tortuons nature of the stream was in itself unfavorable, and here the Oxfords put out all their strength. The Harvards seemed fully aware of the sudden distot be maintained. As Harvard sank from forty-two to forty, and lower, Oxford rose to forty strokes per minute, and maintained it without alteration to the end. A little before Chiswick was reached (about half-way), Ox-ford, by a splendid manceuvre of the coxswain, took bowels constipated? Do you have spells of fainting, Discovery of Iron Ore in Alaska-Some Inte-resting Facts. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27,—Professor Davidor rushes of blood to the head? Is your memory impaired? Is your mind constantly dwelling upon this subject? Do you feel dull, listless, moping, tired of son, of the United States Coast Survey, reports ford, by a splendid manocuvre of the coxswain, took Harvard's water, and all of Mr. Burnham's efforts to escape Oxford's wash were in vain. As Chiswick Church was passed Harvard was visi-bly distressed, and Mr. Burnham began throwing water over his stroke and Simmons, on whom the labor and the sultriness told heavily. It was now perceived that the race was lost by the Harvard, though one more heroic effort was made to gain Ox-ford's side. company, of life? Do you wish to be left alone, to discovering during his recent eclipse expedition in Alaska a mountain range of iron ore, extend get mayay from everybody? Does any little thing ing from the mouth of Chilkahal river far bemake you start or jump? Is your sleep broken or yond his astronomical station. The range has restless? Is the lustre of your eye as brilliant? The an elevation of two thousand feet, and causes a bloom on your cheek as bright? Do you enjoy yourthough one more heroic effort was made to gain Ox-ford's side. When the gun sounded the Harvard crew, after a moment's rest, drew up by the side of the Oxford boat, and applauded their victors by clapping their hands. The Oxonisns acknowledged this by taking off their hats. The greatest enthusiasm was mani-fested, and from the Englishmen on the umpire's boat and the boat for the press—the only two accom-panying the frace—there were cheers grean for Harlocal deviation of the compassiton degrees. self in society as well? Do you pursue your business The professor also determined the geographi-cal position of numerous points on the line of here the Oxfords put out all their strength. The Hurvards seemed fully aware of the sudden dis-advantage. They, too, labored with new energy, but in their case it did not tell. To those on the shore it seemed that something suddenly re-tarded the boat; the strokes were heavier, but the vessel did not respond with alacrity. Once it broke away and came up to within a yard of the Oxfords, but it was a momentary speed. The English boat gradually increased her lead from one to two lengths, and the friends and backers of the Americans be-came despoudingly silent. At Barnes Bridge the Oxfords had gained another length. The music of the umpires' boat was heard. Another five minutes and the goal was reached by the Oxfords-twenty-five yards ahead. The time by Benson's cronograp was 22 41%. with the same energy? Do you feel as much confidence in yourself? Are your spirits dull and flagexploration, and found Chilkahal valley to pos-This last hideous chance entirely upset the equanging, given to fits of melansholy? If so, do not lay This last hideous chance entirely upset the equan-imity of the British temper. Since it came to be believed that Harvard had a chance, nothing else but the race has been talked about in public or in private places. Not much has been published about the betting, and probably you would not care to hear much about it. But a great deal of money has been laid, and at not very long odds either, considering the antecedent probabilities in favor of Oxford. And this morning London fairly emptied itself and spread along both banks of the Thames to see the race, which was to strengthen or to overthrow the aquatic prestige of Oxford. sessifisoil, climate, [and productions far more 6277 152,701tt to your liver or dyspepsia. Have you restless favorable than those of Alexander Archipelago. Increase...... 66 71,541 nights? Your back weak, your knees weak, and The Supreme Court of Nevada has decided the panying the race-there were cheers given for Harvard. Having paid their respects to their opponents, the have but little appetite, and you attribute this to telegraph a branch of commerce, and therefore Philadelphia Trade Report. Harvard crew embarked on a steamer. The Ox-ford crew, which seemed but little fatigued, rowed back to Putney, attended by the press steamer Sun-flower, which announced their victory to the under the control of Congress the same as other dyspepsia or liver complaint? SATURDAY, Aug. 28.—The Flour market is dull and unsettled. Prices may be quoted fully 25 cents per barrel lower. There is no demand for shipment, Did you ever think that those bold, defikinds of commercial intercourse among the seveant, energetic, persevering, successful business ral States. barrel lower. There is no demand for shipment, and the home consumers operate sparingly; sales of 600 barrels, including superfine at \$5:25:65.50; extras at \$5:56% @6:00; Northwestern extra family at \$6:50 @7:50. Pennsylvania do, do, at \$6:25:67:00; 400 barrels do, do, on secret terms; Ohio do, do, at \$6:75 @7:75; and fancy brands at \$8:20:00, according to quality. Ryc Flour is held at \$6:50 per barrel. There is very little demand for Wheat, and prices are weak at the decline noted yesterday; sales of 6000 bushels new red at \$1:45:61.50; and 30:00 bushels do, in the Elevator on private terms. Ryc is steady rowded shores by raising the Oxford above the The San Francisco Markets. men are always those who are in per-Harvard colors. The ovation they received was a prolonged cheer passing from Mortlake to London. It is believed that no crowd so immense ever before gathered on the Thames. Among the flags many were Ameri-can, and two of the largest of these were waved by the violations of the largest of these were waved by SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—Flour dull; extra, \$6; superfine declined to \$4.8716. Wheat quiet, and prices favor buyers; choice shipping, \$1.70@1.75. fect health ?- You never hear such men comprestige of Oxford. was 22 41 %. plain of being melancholy, of nervousness, of pal-The Weather. Simmonds' Indisposition-Harvard's Irregular Stroke. The New York Tribune has the following spe-Legal-tenders, 7556. pitation of the heart. They are never afraid they cannot succeed in business; they don't become sad

and discouraged; they are always polite and pleaant in the company of ladies, and look you and m right in the face-none of your downcast looks

can, and two of the largest of these were waved by the victorious crew. On return the feeling between the adherents of the two sides was very friendly, on account of the extraordinary care taken by all that the Harvard should have nothing to complain of. There are various theories of the cause of Har-vard's failure. It is rumored that their diet has been lately vegetarian, but it is not true. Loring is criticised for not having English coaching: Burnham been lately vegetarian, out it is not true. Loring is criticised for not having English coaching; Burnham for bad steering, but many good judges declare that the race was almost a repetition of the race between the English universities, and Harvard failed because its style is that of Cambridge. Among the Americans who witnessed the race were Consuls Dudley and Morse, the Hon. S. S. Cox, Messrs Welker Morgan Sturgis and Willes The Messrs. Welker, Morgan, Sturgis, and Wilkes. The American press was largely represented, and a num-ber of English literary men were present. A good deal of money was lost by bets being taken when Oxford was behind. The largest loss I heard of by an American was four hundred pounds. An effort was made to foul Oxford. It will be in-An enore was made to four Oxford. If will be im-vestigated. The individual was in dress like a mem-ber of a famous rowing club, and a lad was in his boat. No one supposes it other than an attempt to win a bet. The relative crews are very kindly to night; they dime together at Mr. Phillips' residence at Mortlake. To-morrow the Harvard crew will dine with Morgan Baker, and on Monday both crews will be at the London Rowing Club banget. Immediately after that the Harvard crew will dis perse. Mr. Simmons goes to Heidelberg to pursue his studies. He has gained much admiration for his beautiful rowing, as has Loring for his science. Thomas Hughes visited the crews just before the race. He has dined with the Harvard crew. Hall, the Oxford coxswain, who looks like a boy of twelve years, receives much praise for his tact. Wormall, editor of *Bell's Life*, attributes much to Willan's four years' experience of the course with the Cambridge races. Kelly, the coach, declares the lack of scientific rowing and bad steering lost the race. On the press boat there were only fifty persons, to which the number was limited by the Thames Conservancy. Among those on it representing American journals were Dicey, Chickson, Kirwan, Smalley, and one Wilkes was on the umpires' boat. No question was raised before the umpires, who were Gaiston, Cap-tain of the London Rowing Club, for the Harvard crew, and Chitty, for the Oxford crew, Hughes being he referee Fay, of the Harvard crew, made desperate efforts ) alter the tide of affairs, and although the coxewain hrew water over his men and roused them to fresh exertions every minute, they gradually fell astern. Then they put on another spurt, and rapidly drew up to their competitors; but it died out, and Oxford preserved the lead, although their boat was nearly overturned by some parties whom the Thames police would have done well to look after. The Oxonians won by three boat lengths, but with great

The day was a beautiful one in all respects. A blue sky, with a light summer breeze in the west and a dusky cloud over the city to the east, heated with a mellow radiance. The water itself was in-viting. It was just radied with a light breeze, and that only in spots. Here and there the smooth glimmer showed the blue sky above. Standing on the Fulham Bridge, one could see in almost a straight line the long giean of water, and catch a view of the Fulnam Bridge, one cound see in almost a straight line the long gleam of water, and catch a view of the Hammersmith Bridge, two miles off. The at-mosphere was as clear as that on the Hudson, and the minutest objects of interest lay bright and con-spicuous in the afternoon light.

cial:--LONDON, Aug. 27-Noon.-The morning opened bright and clear, and the absence of the English drizzle increased the chances of Harvard's success. The crew passed a good night, though this morning

Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. BOSTON, Aug. 28 .- The morning papers look upon the defeat of the Harvards yesterday as a Bunker Hill victory.

do. in the Elevator on private terms. Rye is stendy at \$1.12(a).16 per bushel for Southern and Western. th sales of 1000 busheis fair and good yellow at \$1:16@118; and 2000 bushels low and high Western mixed at \$1:12@117. Oats attract but little attention; sales of new at 50@57c.; and old at 65(@67c. Seeds-Cloverseed is dull, and ranges from \$7 for inferior up to \$9 for choice. Timothy is nominal at \$4.25. Flaxseed is wanted by the crushers at \$2.506

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The American crew thus gave a better account of themselves than was expected, and such a magnifi-cent race it may never be my lot to witness. I omitted to state that the Harvard crew won the toss, and took the Middlesex side, but bad steering ren-dered it worse than useless, MONCURE D. CONWAY,

#### ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

LONDON, Aug 27.—You know already from what has been sent you heretofore, or at least it cannot be very hard for you to imagine the state of excitement very hard for you to imagine the state of excitement that London has been in for the past few days, in an-ticipation of the event which has now at last been decided in favor of her favorites. It is our habit to consider that the English population are not as ex-citable as our own, but the fact is that, although they take more to rouse them, they are capable of being roused to a far higher pitch of excitement than any aggregation of Ameri-can humanity. And this is to them, even more than pitch of excitement than any aggregation of Ameri-can humanity. And this is to them, even more than to us, an occasion to call forth all their dormant patriotism. Horses and boats are the two things in which your Englishman takes a particular and patriotic pride. Threaten his aquatic supre-macy or his equine supremacy, and you touch him in his most vital part, and you thrill every fibre of him with unquenchable desperation and fury. The victory which the yacht America won in the Solent in 1851 was not nearly so much the cause of Ameri-can exultation as of British disgust. When the French Gladiateur came over and won the Derby, the English heart was fairly ablaze. You remember how often and how persistently attempts were made, the English heart was fairly ablaze. You remember how often and how persistently attempts were made, even after the horse had shown his superiority, to do him out of his just dues by trickery, and how nearly those attempts came to being successful. And here now, after John Bull has been subjected to the laceration of his very tenderest sympathies by seeing a foreign yacht carry off his royal cup, and a foreign horse win his Derby, comes a crew of Americans with intent to wound him more intimately yet. For the university race is as truly, to respectable Eng-Engthe university race is as truly, to respectable Eng-lish sportsmen, the boating event of the year, as the Derby is the great turf event. Contests between professional watermen are not regarded with a more favorable or a more interested eye by the general mass of Englishmen than they are by the general mass of Americans. Here, as at home,

#### The Banks.

It should be understood that from Putney (or Ful-ham) Bridge all the way to Barnes Bridge there is on the Surrey side of the river a wide towpath accessible from a dozen points. This side of the river was therefore, open to the crowds of spectators which therefore, open to the crowds of spectators which early in the alternoon begged to come in, not only from the high street and Barnes station of the Southwestern Railway, but on the Kings and Fulham roads, and all the lanes leading down from the east. On the other or Mid-dlesex side, from Bishop's creek, three furlongs above the starting point, there is a con-tinuous stretch of private parks and cottage grounds, carefully guarded from the incursions of a London crowd, and inaccessible even on such special occarowd, and inaccessible even on such special occa. ions as this to the general public. This side of the iver, however, was thronged with the gentry and heir ladies. At the Craven Cottage a pavilion had been erected with an awning for the accommoda-ion of the visitors, and upon the ground and on the erandahs and roof-tops men and women were gathered long before the hour of starting.

#### The Spectators.

Across the Fulham Bridge there ratiled an almost uninterrupted stream of vehicles. The heavy lum-bering, buses of the metropolis, crowded not only le but on top, with noisy passengers, and with hurrying on behind the numerous fancy turnouts of sporting men, gaily dressed in colors; the countless vehicles which a London crowd pick up to attend a race, hacks, cabs, carts, wagons, gigs, phaetons, jaunting cars, and vans close together in a rapid unbroken file, passed over the bridge. The occupants leaning out of the bus windows waving their hats, shouting to each other, and guying the

Around the Red Lion the confusion and excite-ment were something terrible, nor did the presence of the peelers in large force serve to protect the peaceably-disposed spectators from that hustling, and all those playful tricks of a London crowd which, whether at a hanging or the hustings, are in-dulged in with utter freedom. At 4 o'clock the south shore was lined from the Bells to Barnes Their interest was inten mass of human beings. Their interest was intense; they looked anxiously dewn the river; loud cries broke out ever and anon, "Here they come," and they, the long line, would crane its thousands of necks and men would be pushed out of place and stronger men get their positions and the crowd would should men get their positions, and the crowd would shot and laugh. Here and there cheers were heard-now for the Oxfords and now for the Harvards. The for the Oxfords and how for the Harvards. The sympathy of the lower class was unmistakably with their countrymen. But there was the best of feeling. The gay decorations of the vehicles—many of them being trimmed with the colors of the respective

crews-gave a lively appearance to the crowds, and the animation and excitement during the long wait never flagged for an instant. Around the starting point every movement was watched with breathless interest. Below the bridge the crowded steamers, scridden to come beyond a contain point every diverged and beings. the crowded steamers, scroldden to come ocyclic a certain point, seemed masses of human beings. The crowds, when the men appeared, shouled, and at short intervals offered kindly advice. When the word to start was given, and the two boats shot ahead like arrows, the immense concourse seemed to hold its breath. For a minute after the first shoul there was not a sound. Then the excitement there was not a sound. Then the excitement burst the bounds. Men broke the lines and ran along the path, cries of all descriptions went up, handkerchiefs, hats, and colors were waved. A million people seemed to be bursting with curiosity and anxiety. The two boats came out even, but presently the Oxfords showed a little ahead. To those on the steamers it seemed that the million were breathing hard. For at least a quarter of a mile the two crews rowed evenly. There was to the spectators no evidence of superiority in either, and nothing to the unpractised eye to distinguish them but their colors. They were greeted with cries and cheers—now one crew, now the other, but there was nothing to indicate were greeted with cries and cheers—now one crew, now the other, but there was nothing to indicate that the brave fellows heard a word. As they passed up, the lower end of the crowd attempted to follow. Indeed, the progress of the boats marked the dissolution of the line of people. Above it was straight, expectant, eager; below, turmoil, confu-sion. At the iron foundry, distiliery, and lead mills the operatives were all out and sent up loud cheers as the boats passed. After Barnes Bridge had been passed, and the result of the struggle was apparent, the cheers becsme continuous and rolled back along the river line in long swells. The moment the result was telegraphed down the line, the militinde broke, and in less than fifteen minutes the vast crowd was broken up into groups gesticulating and betting, and broken up into groups gesticulating and betting, and forcing their way back to the vehicles and bridges.

Mr. Simmonds showed weakness from the severe attack of diarrhea with which he has suffered for several days. Loring, too, has been troubled with a boll, which is far from well, but the rest of the crew are in splendid condition, and were full of confidence.

The race was set down for 5 o'clock, but before The race was set down to be order, but define noon the crowds began to line the banks of the Thames, and for hours before the start the roads were crowded with vehicles of every description,

and business was neglected. Harvard won the choice of position, and took the Middlesex side or outside of the semi-circle. When the word was given, Harvard's neted start, came into play, for their oars took the water first making 43 strokes to the minute. The Oxfords made only as stokes to the infinite. The Oxfords made only 40, For a mile and a half the race was splendid. Har-vard soon drew away from Oxford, and kept the lead to Craven Cottage, a distance of three-quarters of a mile. Oxford drew up level just beyond Hammersmith Bridge, and when off Chiswick, two miles and a half from the start, gained the lead, and after that the from the start, gained the lead, and after that they won as they liked. The Oxford crew never changed their stroke during the race. The stroke of Harvard was irregular; they lost form wholly above Ham-mersmith, and when off Chiswick were rowed to pieces, though they pulled to the end of a hopeless race with magnificent pluck,

and that long after their strength and control over their muscles had failed. For the last two miles they had "pluck," and that only, the coxswain steering "wide," and the stroke being fatally quick. The superiority of Oxford, manifest throughout the race, was never doubtful after the first half mile, though Harvard totalned the lead some time time. though Harvard retained the lead some time after that point. Oxford won by four lengths. Time, 21 minutes, 20 8-5 seconds.

### A New Race Mooted.

One of the members of the Harvard crew in tele-graphing the result of the race to a relative in this city, states that the complaint with which Simmons vas suffering both before and during the race maniwas suffering both before and during the race mani-fested itself mostly strongly when their boat reached the Soap Works, at which time Harvard was leading by something over a length. Simmons did not pull with anything like his accustomed sweep and vigor, and seemed to be actually suffering. At the finish, and immediately after the signal gun an-nounced the termination of the race, he staggered and fell back, and was only saved from failing by being caught by amenbare of the crew. His times being caught by a member of the crew. His illness, diarrhoea, was the cause, and had during the race a visible effect on the decreased speed of the boat.

After the race a proposition was advanced to have nother trial in one week's time. The Oxfords par-tially agreed to the proposition. It is, however, a matter of great uncertainty whether efforts to that effect will be successful. There is great rejoicing in England over the result. The Harvard crew are greatly complimented on their game rowing and the close finish to the race. N. F. World. cose finish to the race, -N. F. World.

#### Foreign Notes.

-Algeria is infested by rats. -Street railroads are being laid in Rio

Janeiro. -Paper table-napkins are in use in Witten-

berg. —England is sending lots of elephant plows to

India. -The St. Petersburg Jockey Club will admit

but 500 members. —Chill estimates her expenses for 1870 at a

little over eleven millions of dollars. —Fashionable preachers in Paris, it is said,

hire their audiences at three cents a head.

 The total rental values of London are estimated for taxation at £20,000,000 per annum.
In Brussels telegraphic despatches are put in lamp-post boxes, and regularly collected by carriers

-Scientific agriculture has increased the value of land throughout Hesse threefold within fifteen vears.

-It is officially stated that the total number of persons killed by the coal-mine accident near Dresden is 989

-An English firm is manufacturing for the Russian government a steam hammer weighing

a thousand tons. --- A late fire in London was occasioned by the rays of the sun setting fire to a swallow's nest under the eaves.

-A French speech-making lady says that woman's greatest enemy is the impalbable but ever-present on dit.

-Blue Gown, the trotter, is to be sold for \$30,000. He has won in sixteen races over feg, coo for his owner,

#### The Tallapoosa Party.

Secretary Robeson and Commodore Alden enoyed the hospitality of Attorney-General Hoar at Concord, Mass., last night. Leg Cut Off.

Daniel Morrissey, while walking on the track of the Boston and Albany Railroad last night, was run over by a passing train and had one of his legs cut off.

#### Pulling a Man's Nose.

A petition is in circulation for the pardon of D. S. Curtis, one of the directors of the Merchants' Insurance Office, who was sentenced to iall two months for pulling a man's nose.

### FROM NEW YORK.

#### Mile. Senyah Robbed of \$2400 and Diamonds.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 28 .- Mile, Senvah, of Yankee Robinson's Circus Company, was robbed of \$2400 in greenbacks, two diamond rings, and other property, amounting to \$4000, while performing in his circus at Clyde, Wayne county, last evening. Money and valuables were taken from her trunk at the Clyde Hotel.

#### New York Produce Market.

New YORK, Aug. 28.—Cotton quiet; 200 bales sold at 343 c. Flour declining; sales of 6000 barrels State at \$5:80@7; Ohio at \$6:55@7:20; Western at \$5:65@7:40; and Sonthern dull at \$6:50@11.75. Wheat steady; sales of 58,000 bushels. Corn advancing and scarce at an advance of 1@2c.; sales of 44,000 bushels new mixed Western at 98c.@\$115 for un-sound, and \$116@118 for sound. Oats dull; sales of 18,000 kushels. Provisions quiet. Whisky quiet Whisky quiet

### The New York Stock Market.

The New York Stock Market. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Stocks steady. Money quiet at 6a7 per cent. Goid, 1337; 5-208, 1862, coupon, 123; do, 1864, do., 122; do, 1865, do., 122; do, do, new, 120%; do, 1867, 120%; do, 1868, 120%; 10-408, 115; Virginia šixes, new, 59; Missouri sixes, 87%; Canton Company, 59; Cumberland preferred, 33; New York Central, 2015; Eric, 84%; Reading, 967%; Uncher Binar, 1854. Hudson River, 1835; Hichigan Central, 180; Michi-gan Southern, 106%; Illinois Central, 187%; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 107; Chicago and Rock Island, 114%; Pittsburg and Fort Wayne, 1883; Western Union Telegraph, 37.

#### The Baltimore Produce Market.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 28.—Cotton quiet and steady at 34%c. Flour very dull and buyers demand a reduction; we quote nominally Howard street superfine, §62266650; do. extra, §6-75685; do. family, §58 925; City Mills superfine, §62567; do. extra, §67568 8; do. family, §525601075; Western superfine, §625 6656; do. extra, §6256756; do. family, §77568560, wheat firm for prime, and dull for low grades; prime to choice red, §1456158; fair to good, §12566 prime to choice red, \$1'45@1'58; fair to good, \$1'25@ 1'25. Corn firm; prime white, \$1'14@1'17; yellow, \$1'14@1'16. Oats firm at 56@60c. Rye dull at \$1'40 @1'15 for prime. Mess Pork quiet at \$34'50. Bacon firm and more active; rib sides, 19%c.; clear do., 19%@19%c.; shoulders, 16%c.; Hams, 24@25c. Lard quiet at 20@21c. Whisky very dull at \$1'22% @ 123.

## FROM EUROPE.

#### This Morning's Quotations.

By the Anglo-American Cable, LONDON, Aug. 28-A. M .- Consols for money and ccount, 28, American securities flat. 5-208 of 1882, 354; of 1885, old, 8234; of 1867, 82; 10-408, 76; filinois

Contral, 94%. London, Aug. 28-11:15 A. M. -Stocks flat. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 28-11 A. M. -Cotton dull; up-lands, 13:24.1 Colleans, 133:613:24. The sales to-day will reach 6000 bales. Other articles unchanged. LONDON, Aug. 28-11 A. M. -Sugar afloat, 28s. 3d.@ 98s. 4d. Low of Darges 10 W. P. Coming Telegraph.
Correspondence of The Econing Telegraph.
EASTON & MOMAHON'S BULLETIN.
NEW YORK OFFICE, August 27.—Eight barges leave in
tow to-night for Baltimore, light.
BALTHOORE BRANCH OFFICE, August 27.—The following
BALTHOORE BRANCH OFFICE, August 27.—The following
barges leave in tow to-night, eastward —
G. C. Gue, C. A. Silliman, Enterprise, Estella, M. A.
Wilcox, Jane Elliott, Mary Kear, T. L. Moore, and Andy
Johnson, all with coal to New York.
A. V. Makiel, with wheat, to Princeton, N. J.
A. V. Makiel, with wheat, to Princeton, N. J. 288. 6d.

#### This Afternoon's Quotations.

LONDON, Aug. 28-1 P.M. --Closing prices. Consols, 954 for both money and account. American securi-ties firmer; 5-20's of 1562, 834; 1865, 01d, 834; 18678, 824; Erie, 934; illinois Central, 945; stocks steady. Livenpool. Aug. 28-1 P. M. --Closing Prices Cot-ton duli: Middling uplands, 1356d.; Middling Or-leans, 1356d. The sales have been 6000 bales, of which have been backen for export and speculation. Breast, 19 500. The sales have been cove bales, of which 1000 were taken for export and speculation. Breadstaffs dull. California wheat' 10s. 9d. Pork buoyant at 107s. 6d. Lard, 77s. Tallow, 47s. 3d. Other articles unchanged.

Whisky is not so firm. We quote Western in wood and iron-bound packages at \$1.25@1.27 per gallon, tax paid.

### LATEST SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

For additional Marine News see Inside Pages.

(By Telegraph.) Baltimore, Aug. 28.-Arrived, steamer Bremen, from

Bremen. (By Anglo-American Cable.) QUEENSTOWN, August 28.—Arrived, steamship Java, from New York.

STATE OF THERMOMETER AT THE EVENING TELEGRAPH

CLEARED THIS MORNING. Steamship Roman, Boggs, Boston, H. Winsor & Co. Steamship Jas. S. Green, Pace, Richmond via Norfolk, W. P. Clyde & Co. Steamer New York, Jones, Washington, W. P. Clyde

teamer E. C. Biddle, McCue, New York, W. P. Clyde&Co.

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rig Aliston, Sawyer, Bangor, J. E. Bazley & Co.	
rig Menonah, Black, Portland, Scott, Walter & Co.	
chr Isaac Carver, Shute, Boston, do.	
chr A. Denike, Jones, Charleston, do.	
chr H. G. Ely, McAllister, Washington, do.	
chr E. Haight, Avrey, Princeton, Sunickson & Co.	
chr A. Vancleaf, Heath, Truro, do.	
chr A. E. Safford, Howell, Pawtucket, do.	
chr C. Cooper, Nickerson, Chatham. do.	
chr Anna Myrick, Stevens, Provincetowa, do.	
chr Emily and Jennie, Hewitt, Weymonth, do.	
chr R. Law, York, Stonington, do.	
chr L. A. Danenhower, Sheppard, Newburyport, Da	
Huddell & Co.	**
chr Sarah E. Jones, Honeley, Newburyport, do.	
chr Roamer, May, Chelsea, do.	
chr Annie May, May, Neponset, do.	
chr J. M. Fitzpatrick, Smith, Beverly, do.	
chr Magnet, Smith, Newburyport, do.	
chr G. H. Bent, Smith, Cambridgeport, do.	
ug Hudson, Nicholson, Baltimore, with a tow of barge	а.
W. P. Ulyde & Co.	
ur Chesapeake, Merrihew, Havre de Grace with a tow	1.0

ug Chesapeake, Merrihew, Havre-de-Grace, with a tow of barges, W. P. Clyde & Co.

ARRIVED THIS MORNING. Steamer George H. Stout, Ford, from Washington with mdse, to W. P. Clyde & Co. Steamer Chester, Jones, 24 hours from New York, with mdse, to W. P. Clyde & Co. Steamer Beverly, Pierce, 24 hours from New York, with mdse, to W. P. Clyde & Co. Steamer R. Willing, Cundiff, 13 hours from Baltimore, with mdse, to A. Groves, Jr. Steamer Diamond State, Webb, 13 hours from Balti-more, with mdse to A. Groves, Jr. Steamer H. L. Gaw, Iler, 13 hours from Baltimore, with mdse, to A. Groves, Jr. Steamer H. L. Gaw, Iler, 13 hours from Baltimore, with mdse, to A. Groves, Jr. Steamer H. C. Gaw, Iler, 13 hours from Gotten-berg, with bar iron to Steever & Potts-vessel to I. Westa-gaard & Co. Br. brig Helen, Doane, 30 days from Ivigtut, with kryo-htte to Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Co.-vessel to J.

Breit, Wahler Affentiele, and all all only a from fordien-berg, with bar iron to Steaver & Poits-vassel to L. Westa-gaard & Co.
Br. brig Helen, Doane, W days from Ivigtut, with kryo-lite to Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Co.-vessel to J.
E. Baaley & Co. Left in port steamer Fox, to sail next day for Copenhagen-only vessel in port. Passanger, Henry W. Dodge, of the Hays Exploring Expedition.
Schr Julia A. Hallock, Briggs, from Newport, R. I.
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Schr Julia A. Hallock, Briggs, from Mulford, Del., with grain to Jass. L. Bewley & Co.
Schr Olive, There, Tult, I day from Port Deposit, with grain to Janes L. Bewley & Co.
Schr Olive, Olive, from New York.
Schr A. Bent, Smith, from Boston. 1
Schr A. Sheppard, Bowditch, from Providence.
Schr M. D. Cranmer, Cranmer, from Boston.
Schr M. D. Cranmer, Cranmer, from Boston.
Schr A. Falkwabrag, Carrol, from Providence.
Schr A. Edwards, Somers, from Boston.
Tug Thomas Jefferson, Allen, from Baltimore, with a tow of barges to W. P. Olyde & Co.
Tug Commodore, Wilson, from Havre de Graco, with a tow of barges of W. P. Olyde & Co.
Correspondence of The Evening Telegraph, commander

MEMORANDA, Schrs Philanthropist, Warren, from Philadelphia for Hingham Melbourne, Pinkham, do. for Saco: Connecti-cut. Pasdleton, do. for Provincetown, at Holmes' Hole A. M. Skih inst. Schrs Althes, Smith, and S. M. Vance, Burdge, Phila-delphia for Bostor: Jessie Wilson, Connelly, Boston for Philadelphia: Eva Belle, Barrett, from Marblebead for do., at Holmes Hole A. M. 2014 inst., and stilled again,