THE DAILY NEWS.

The Pendulum.

Swing on, old pendulum of the world, Forever and forever.

Ree ing the time of suns and siars, The march that endeth never. Your monotons speaks joy and grief, And tailure and endeavor—Swing on, old pendulum, to and fi.o, Forever and forever.

Long as you swing shall earth be glad and men be partly good and bad, and each hour that passes by, a thousand souls be born and die; Die from the earth, to live, we trust, Jushackied unailied with dust.

Long as you swing shall wrong come right, As sure as worning follows night; The day goes wrong—the ages never— Bwing on old pendulum, forever.

THE HARVARD AND OXFORD BOAT RACE.

The Thames from Putney to Mortlake

the time approaches for the internations at race on the Thames, between the crews the Universities of Harvard and Oxford, the ablic interest increases naturally in all that elates to the novel and interesting contest. Our readers will therefore receive kindly, perhaps, a sketch of the ground, or, more strictly pesking, the water course, over which the race will be rowed.

The Thames, which from Sheebury and Sheeness, where it enters the German Ocsan, to the Pool below London Bridge, is a deep, full river, not without a certain majesty, and worthy, trom its tidal flow, of bearing upon its bosom the vast commerce of London, rapidly diminishes in volume as you ascend it above Battersea, until at Richmond it becomes, to eyes accustomed to the Hudson, the Potomac and the Mississippi, an insignificant stream. It is nowhere a wide goadstead. At Gravesend it is not more than half a mile across, and at London its width cannot exceed three hundred yards. The ocean tides, however, which rise from seventeen to twenty-two feet, give a volume and current to the Thames far greater and stronger than, in other latitules, belong to larger rivers. What the Thames loses in strength above London is yet more than gained in interest and beauty. Ascending it you pass the embowered villa of Pope, and the noble palace of Wolsey and William, and soon after glide by the "proud keep of Windsor" and the "antique towers" of Eton Ollege, which are all awaetly reflected from the surface. Beyond Eton it rolls through rich pastures, narrowing more and more, and navigable only for barges; and winds with picturesque grace, though with slender current, by the tomb of Fair Rosamond and the venerable walls of Orford's Colleges.

London is peculiar in the loveliness of its suburbs. All that is mean and squalid and repulsive of the great city is shut up in the purficular of Whitechipel and St. Glies' or stretches away toward the Pinnstead marshes. As soon as the country is reached in any other direction, the rich turn, the waving trees, the bowers' cottages, the quaint old thorps and villances of cottages. seen to the Pool below London Bridge, is

away toward the Phimstead marshes. As soon as the country is reached in any other direction, the rich turf, the waving trees, the bower's cottages, the quaint old thorps and villages, make the prospect soothing and delightful. That part of the environs which borders on the Thamas beyond Chelses Hospital is especially attractive. The river, as yet unpollated by the wash of the metropolis, and sweetly margined by fertile meadows, is the very image of purity and peace. The locality, which has witnessed for several years the boatraces of Oxford and Cambridge, and which has been chosen for the coming contrast between England and America, is a bend of the river of the map is a horseshoe, or more nearly an eye (of hooks and eyes) in shape. By the railway or the high-road the distance between the two places is not more than two miles and a half.

whee is a quiet little town of about six usual inhabitants, immediately opposite ham, with which it is connected by a woodbridge. The pipes of the Chelsea waterhis company cross the river on piers just by the bridge. There is little of interest in may which was the birthplace of Gibbon, listorian, beyond the old parish church, it ages ago, and enlarged in the reign of iry VII. Some-pretty villas lie scattered ut along the river, the village bank of ch. immediately at the bridge, is edged in inns and beer-liouses, deriving their cuschout pidway of the course the. Thames is bout midway of the course the. Thames is

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boat midway of the course the Thames is
meed by a noble snapension bridge at Hamramith, an outlying subarb of London; and
the fiver bank on the northern side is
downth buildings for a considerable discet, Every window of these buildings is
wided with spectators on the occasion of a
take race, as the windows on Broadway are
downer an imposing procession is to pass
The bridge also, from shore to shore,
sents a dense mass of human beings, occuming every foot of space, from an early hour
he morning.

Above Hammersmith, on the same side, is Chiswick, and beyond Chiswick, on the other sid, is Barnes, a small antiquated cluster of brick houses, built along uarrow lanes, with a tower peeping out of the foliage—the tower of the parish church, where Metville preaches. Here a solid fron railway bridge raised on stone oters crosses the river. No spectators are permitted to go upon this bridge.

As soon as the boats shoot under its arches the cocsawains catch sight of the "ship" at Morlicke, where a flag signal indicates the goal. Not more than six hundred yards now remain to be accomplished of the distance, and as Barnes Bridge is passed the excitement of the spectators reaches its acme.

On the southern bank of the Thames, all the way from Putney to Mortlake, there is a tow-path for the horses employed in the barge transportation, and this towpath is compactly thronged with "gents." the tradespeople, the multitudinous hoi polloi of London town. Here the "Kreet Kyard" of the race, with the dress, mames, ages, weights, respectively, of the two grews is hawked about by ragged httle Arabs. Here mountebanks, strolling gypsies and Ethiopian screnaders begulie the weary hours of waiting with their performances. Here the pickpocket plies his nimble trade, and the voice of the little joker makes itself audible: "One, two, three; two little thimbles and one small pea." As the gun is heard announcing that the boats are off, the immense mass aways to and fro with eager expectation, and the towpath then becomes a dangerous place, for great numbers of horsemen and horsewomen—among the latter many of the "pretty horsebreakers" at the Ladies' Mile—tharge up the river, keeping pace with the arrowy flight of the boats and running over such unlucky people as may be in their way.

On the northers bank of the river, for the greater part of the distance, the grounds are private property, and there is no high-road Here privileged parties of spectators may be seen grouped upon the swand, or on the porticoes of handsome villas. Just oppos

discomfortable than this mode of attending the race could well be imagined, yet the accidents are few; and the cockney likes his steamboat, which is the worst specimen of that kind or correyunce known to exist. But the steamboats are not merely uncomfortable for the passengers, they are a great outrage upon the contestants, and have not unfrequently swamped the unsuccessful boat in the swell they greate. Eight or ten of them ascending the river abreast make a surge which overtakes and embarrasses the crews that are immediately in advance of them. It is to be hoped that some restriction may be imposed upon the coming contest, and that the river may also be cleared of barges, which, by some perverse chance, seem always to get in the way.

The race of the Sist August will probably be witnessed, should the day be fair, by more than one million of spectators, and every precention should be taken, as well for the prevention of accident as for giving the competitors a fair chance.

-The Davenport (Iowa) Democrat tells of a singular case of superstition: "Chatting with an aged lady, we noticed the wonderful preservation and beauty of her teeth, and could not refrain from mentioning it. 'Yes,' said she I never had a toothache or lost a tooth. because I bit the snake.' On inquiry, she stated that when children at home, her father had made them bite a rattlesuake, he holding the reptile by the head and tail; each child bit along the entire length of the backbone, not violently, but just so as to indent the skin; and this was considered an infallible recipe against soothache and decay, and which the old lady helieves up to the present hour."

Commercial.

PROVIDENCE, R I—Per schooner Stampede-107,900 feet Resawed Lumber, 13,000 feet Tim-ber.

Charleston Cotton, Rice and Naval Stores Market.

OFFICE OF THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS, Corron.-The market for this article exhibited ther a weaker tendency, and the inquiry was limit ed. Sales 19 ba es, of which 2 were new cotton; one which classed mideling, sold at 34c, and one seedy nale at 32c % ib The transactions in old were 8 30%; 2 at 31; 7 at 31%. We quote nominally:

LIVELPOOL CLASSIFICATION.

 Ordinary to cood ordinary
 24
 @30

 Low n.iddling
 31
 @31½

 Middling
 32
 @32½

 By New York classification we quote: Middling......33 @-

Broz -This article was quiet but firm. without transactions of note. We quote nominally common to fur clean Carolina at 8@8%; good 8%@8%c. NAVAL STORES -126 bbls. spirits terpentine, in ountry packages, were sold at 380 % gallon; 200 bbls. 10sin, No. 2, at \$1 75; 50 bbls. do., No. 3, a

Evening.—Turpentine 26s 6da26s 9

LIVERPOOL, August 23-Noon.-Cotion quie plands 13%d; Orleans 14d; sales 10,000 bales. Breadstuffs dull. Others unchanged. Pork 104s. Orleans 14d; sales 10,000 bales, of which 2000 bales

were for export and speculation. Red wheat 9s 8d ferior grades sold lower. Panis, August 23-Noon.-Bourse firm. Renter

NEW YORK, August 23 - Noon.-Money stead at 6a7c. Sterling, long 91/4; short 10. Gold 321/4. Cotton dull at 35c. Turpentine irregular at 41a423/c

Evening .- Cotton quiet; sa'es 400 bales; mi dling 350. Flour more active and lower grades extra Southern \$6 65a7. Wheat more doing; winter 8%19%c. Sugar firm; P rto Rico and Muscovad 12% alshe; Havana 12%c. Coffee firm. Molasse teamer, %d; wheat 1s 10d. Money 0a7c. Sterling

BALTIMORE, August 28.—Cotton steady at 350 choice red \$1 40al 55 Corn firmer; white \$1 14a 1 16; yellow \$1 13. Oats dull at \$1 15. Rye dull at \$1 06al 10. Mess pork firm at \$34. Bacon, shoulders 14a16%c. Lard firmer at 20a2ic. Whiskey snimated at \$1 28a1 25.

CINCINNATI, August 23. - Whiskey higher \$1 18 al 20. Provisions held firmly wi h little demand. Mess pork held at \$33 50. Bacon, shoulders 15%c clear sides 190; hams 23a240. Lard held at 20c. Sr. Louis, August 23.-Whiskey firmer at \$1 18 al 19. Provisions dull Mess pork \$34 25; jobbing ales. Pacon, shoulders 15 %c; clear sides 19a 9 %c

sugar-cured tams 23:25c. Lard beavy at 20c WILMINGTON, August 23.—Spirits turpentine 38c. Resin steady and stock light at \$1 6014. Crude tu: pertine \$2 50a3. Tar steady at \$2 3.

AUGUSTA, August 23 -No offerings of cotton; sale 5 bales; receipts 2 bales; middling 32c.

SAVARNAH, August 23 -Cotton receipts 16 bales. MCBile, August 23 .- Nothing done; receipts of

otton 38 bales; exports 10 bales. NEW ORLEANS, August 23 .- Cotton dull; sales 6 bales; quotations nominal; receipts 65 bales; exports Saturday, coastwise 2128 bales; stock this evening 189 bales. Sugar, molasses and coffee duli and unchanged. Gold 32%. Sterling 45%. New York eight exchange %c premium.

Easton & Co.'s Cotton Report, for the week ending August 20, 1869.

NEW YORK, August 21.—The Marker.—In our streport the u srket closed stee y at 33% for mid has uplands. Saturday there was not much doing last report the n srket closed sees y at 33% of mind-dhing uplands. Saturday there was not much doing, but prices were unchanged. Sales 1033 bales. Mon-day the market f rection on the spot was dull, the sales only reaching 487 bales. Tue-day there was a brisk demand from spiniers and peculators. Prices were advanced a kc. Wednesday, with continued favorable foreign advices, our market was active.

date. Deflect in receipts as compared with asset year, 50 687 bales. Deflect in shipments to Liverpool, 241, 3 9.4 bales.

**ALLS FOR FUTURE PRILYERY.—The soles have been as follows: For August, 100 cales at 32½c; for september, 200 bales at 31c; 200 bales at 32½c; for september, 200 bales at 31c; 200 bales on private terms, ito terms; for Cotober, 550 bales at 28½c; 100 bales at 27½c, 400 at 27½c, 400 at 27½c, 400 at 27½c, 550 on private terms; for February 400 bales at 27½c; free on board at avanuable in December, 400 bales at 37½c; for November and December, 400 bales at 27½c; in Haltmore, 75 October and 75 November on private terms; for December 100 bales at 27½c; in Haltmore, 75 October and 75 November on private terms; 100 September 33½c; 200 October, 30c; 400 December, 028½c; 100 December or January, 17½c; 100 January, 17½c; 100 January, 17½c; 100 December or January, 17½c; 100 December or

Upland &	Mobile.		New	Texas.	
Florida.			Orleans.		
Ordinary a30%	-	a30%—	a31	-	a313
Good Or- dinary.— a32%	_	a32%—	a33	_	a33),
Low Mid- dling— a34	_	a34¾—	a3434	_	a343
Middling - a35	-	835%-	835%		835%
Sales of the week spinners, 2552 to	k 11.	456 bales	, includ	ing 7	281 t
ers. Gross receipts at	this	port for	the week	1383	bales
Since 1st September	r 650,	347 Dale			

9	Stock in Liverpool	228 000	510.210	
ĕ	Affoat from India	590,000	582,000	ı
į	Afloat from America	20,000	6.500	ı
ŝ	Stock in London	39.890	44,398	ı
ı	Affort for London	70,000	134,000	ı
٥	Stock in Havre	22,102,2	37,265	ı
J			112 578	ı
ă	Affoat for Havr		10.847	ı
ij	Stock in Bremen	100,000	13,260	ı
ñ	Affort for Bremen		51,524	ı
	Stock in United States ports	16.848	3.572	ı
Ì	Stock in the interior towns	1,111	3.012	ı
3			2 500 154	ı

Murray, Ferris & Co's Naval Stores Cir-

Murray. Ferris & Co's Naval Stores Circular.

NEW YORK, August 21.—Spirits Turpentine—
Bas been quiet and strady at previous rates and aithough the local trajets light, there is enough business to absorb current recepts. The sales reported are 1000 bbis at 43% and 80 to arrive per Empire at 43c. Recepts 2345 bris: xports 479 bbis.

Rosex.—All grades continue in good demand, though there was less disposition yes erday on part of bavers to pay full rates for common strained. The market is quite bare of extra paie. Sales amount to 15,000 bbis, of which 10 090 are low grades, at 32 37% a 35 for common to lood strained; \$2 40a3 for No. 2; \$3% a 4% for No. 1; \$5.6 for pales, and

May 8 stuthlyr CHARLESTON, S. C.

26 40a7 for extra pale. Receipts 13,492 bbls: Exports 3441 bhls
TAR—Is quiet, and transactions of a retail character. Sales are 500 bbls at \$3 30 for Wilmington as it runs, and \$2 55a2 60 for 23 and 25 gallon bbls. Receipts 416 bbls. hxports 50 bbls.

onsignees per South (aloima Hailroad

August 21 and 23. August 21 and 23.

23 bales Cotton, 68 bales Domestics 965 bags Grain,
35 pigs Bacon, 40 bols Flour, 467 sacks abour, 68
bbls Naval Stores, 10 cars Wood, 10 cars Lumber, 2
cars staves, 4 cars Stock. To Railroad Apent G H
Walter & Co, E J Wiss, J B E Soon, P Tzer, Rodgers
& Co, R C Starp & Co, G W Williams & Co Bol man
Bros, J D Osterholtz, "W Stoffens J + Kiep, Jetbrots & Co, Goldsmith & Son, Stenhouse & Co, Hopkins, McPherson & Co, J & Schirmer, Reeder &
Davis, J Marshall, Kinsman & Howell.

Passengers.

Per steamship Minnetonks, from New York—Miss Mary Suitvan, Francis R Suitvan, Mr S W Suitvan, Jose Jara, Geo Roigers. C H Leach, C Streech W H Ryan, A B Lee, George Grimes, John Schultzberg, J Towers, O W Brown, A L Gilmes.

Per steamship Sea Gull, from Baltimore—Mr-Twohlli and child, E E Hewes, T Ryan, W P Ingraham. C O Michaells, L Tornay, John Winges, and one on deck.

Marine Mems

t	Port of Charleston. August					
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Markets by Telegraph.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

LONDON, August 23—Noon.—Consols 91 1/2. Conds
84 1/2. Sugar quiet; on the spot 39s 9da40s. TalLast Quarter, 30tb, 2 hours, 28 minutes, morning.

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AUGUST.	RISES.	SEIS.	MOON RISES.	MATE
23 Monday	5 29	6 .34	444	819
24 Tuesday	5. 30	633	815	855
25 Wednesday.	531	632	846	930
26 Thursday	51	631	916	10 5
27 Friday	532	6 30	9 48	1044
28 Haturday	533	628	1024	1125
29 danday	5. 33	627	11 1	1212

Steamship Minnetonka, Carpenter, New York—left 20th Mdze, To Bavenel & Co, JE Adger & Co, C D Ahrena, adams, Damon & Co, E Bates, Henry Bichoff & Co, W B Rird & Co, F C Borner, Brown & Hyer, T A Beamish & Co, C Bart & Co, G D Blahe, Chisolm Bros, T D Clancy & Co, W Carrington, J O H Clauseon, Checius & Witte, R & A P Caldwell, J A Cook & Co, Crane, Boylston & Co, H Cobia & Co, M H Collins & Co, W H Chafee & Co, J Campsen & Co, 1 M Cater, B L Davis, Douglas & Miller, H A Duck, Dowle & Mouse, Miles Drake, A W chols & Co. Forsyth, McComb & Co, John & Fairly & Co Furchgott Bro., Goodrion, Wnneman & Co, H Gerotte & Co, J M Graver & Co, Agent Florida Steamers P L Guillemin, A A Goodwin, R Howard, Jr. J H Hillen, I Hyman & Co, Wm Herrall & Co, Hart & Co, Huger & Eavenel, H D & Co, G H I graham & Son, Johnson, Crows & Co, Yose Jara, Jeffords & Co Chas Kerricon, Einsman Bros, H Klatta & Go, Laurey & Alexander. Crows & Co. "ose Jara Jeffords & Co. Chas Kerri-ot Kinsman Bros, H. Klatte & Co. Laurey & Alexande E J Lewith, Desaussure & Soo, Jon G. Milnor & C. Muller, Nimits & Co. Moffett & W. arton, W. Maiho sen, McLoy & Rice, Murphy & Little, J. W. Martin, McLozier, Marsball & Burge, M. & Co., diamond N. Co., A. setz. "H. Nelson, Nachmas & Co., J. F. U'Nel & Son, D. U'Nelli & Son, B. O'Nelli, Ostendorf & U. Bellymite & C. Associator, L. & Ourskenhunk, Reed Palmetto P O Association. L * Quarkenbush, Beedet \$ Davis, Ricks & schachte, w B Russell & '0, a scokendo-1, Southern Express Co, P O Schrod-1, G W Steffens & Co. J Sulzba-ber, W Steele, J F laylor

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& Co. obias & Son, J Ihomas & Co, Jno B Vollers,
Charles Vougt, Wagner & Mousees, Whittemore &
Rhodes, Waker, Lvans & "Ogswell, Warner & Ducker, J N M Wohltman J Wieters.

Steamship bea Gull, Dutton, Baktimore—left 20th,
P M. Mdse. To Mordecai & Co, Courtenay & Irenholm, J E Adger & Co, G W Aimar, C D / hrens &
Co, C D Brahe & Co, G W Aimar, C D / hrens &
Co, C D Brahe & Co, B W Bird & Co, Geo B
Brown, I M Bristoll, R & A P Caldwell, J Campsen &
Co, L Cordray & Co. J C B Clausen, Goodrich,
Wineman & Co, J H Gr ver & Co, Hart & Co, P M
Butter, Kirkpatri & Witte, B Klatte & Co, Laurey
& / l Xander, Z Miller & Son, F L Myer, Marshall &
Burge, B O'Neil, Ossendorff & Co, C F Fantuin,
Biecke & Schachte, Ripppe & Lilienthal T Fyan, G
W Steffens, L Schubert, Shackelford & Kelly,
J Themson & Co, A Tobias, John H Vollers, J N M
Wohltman, J H Wurbmin, Werner & Luc-er, W G
Whilden & Co, W L Webb, S O Rullrond Agent, N E
Raitroad Agent, Peter, Rodgers & Co.

Cleared Yesterday.

Cleared Yesterday. Schr Stampele, Stratton, Providence, R I-L T Pot-

Cleared for this Port. Steamsbip Manhattan, Woodhull, at New York, Au

Birk B B Walker, Pettingi'l, at Boston, August 21. From this Port.

ohr Myrover, Brown, New York, August 20.

Onsignces per steamship J W Everman, Hinckley, from Philadelphia, exp-ted to-day. Mdsc. To
Joo & Theo Getty, G W timar J D Alken & Co, H F
Biker & Co, Byrne & Fogarty, Bolimann Bro. Budd
& Blake, Cameron, Barkley & Co, McD Cohan, 'rane,
Boviston & Co. Charleston Mining Co, J Cogrove, L
Chapin & Co, Charleston Ninhuric Arid a d Superphosphate Co, Beany & Perry, H A Duc. N Fehrenbach, Fogarties' Book Hou.e, John S Fairly & Co,
Gaslight Co, Goodrich, Wuceman & Co H Gerdis &
Co, H Hardenbrock, J Hurkamp & Co, Johnston
Crews & Co, Jeffords & Co, Klinck, Wetenberg &
Co, M Kennedy. D Kenrick, G J Luhn, Marshall &
Burge, John G Wilmor & Co N E Raifroad, C P Poppenheim, C Bing John Russell, Riley & Crighton,
S C Mining Co, hackelforo & Kelly, *C Raifroad,
Stenhouse & Co, John Thom-on & Co, U & Quartermaster, Walker, Evans & Cogswell, P Walsh, and
others. Memoranda.

The sohr Madison Holmes, Howard, from George town, S.C, arrived at New York August 20. The brig Benj Carver, Myers, from Georgetown, S. C. for earsport, Me, was spoked 6th inst, 25 miles ESE of Frying Pan Shoals, with loss of foretoggallant sail, mainsail and main royal.

The schr Hudson, Kemp. for Georgetown, S O, cleared at New York August 20th. The brig W H Parks, from Georgetown, S C, for Boston, arrived at Holmes' Bolmes August 19th.

The schr 8 Webb, Rowland, from Georgetown, : C, arrived at New York August 20th.

The schr M L Wedmore, Torrey, from Georgetown, S C, arrived at New York August 21st.

LIST OF VESSELS UP. CLEARED AND SAILED FOR : HIS PORT. FOREIGN

The Vinco, Halliday, sailed.................July 15
British brig Courier, Evans, sailed......July 9 DOMESTIC

œ	SUBTI A.	
	Bark B B Walker, Pettingill, upAugust	2
2	Brig M C Rosevelt, Farusworth, cleared August	1
3	Brig J A Devereaux, Clark, cldAugust	1
	Brig Cyclene, Frisbie, cleared August	1
	Anna E Glover, Terry, up	1
	MAM LOPE	
	Steamship Manhattan. Woodbull, cleared. August	2
		1
2	Schr Georgie, Swan, cleared august	1
0	Sob. Lilly, Bughes, cleared August	1
0	Sohr Clara Montgomery, Cole, clearedAugust	1
0	Schr Menewa, Dissoeway, clearedAugust	
	PHILADELPHIA	
2	Steamship J W Everman, binckley, cleared, August	1
9	Bark B G W Dodge, Munro, cleared augu-t	1

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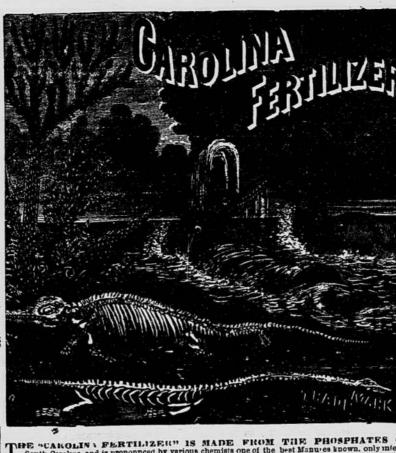
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