DAILY CLIPPER.

WM. WALKS.....Publisher.

MONDAY, AUG. 14, 1865

TO ADVERTISERS.

The following exhibit of our regular rates will be found of service:

1 Square	1 Time	$ 50
"	2 Times	75
"	3 "	1.00
"	1 Week	1.75
"	1 Month	4.00
"	3 Months	10.00
"	6 "	18.00
"	1 Year	30.00

ONE SQUARE CONTAINS SIX LINES OF SPACE.

SUMMER RAIN.

All day fierce heat held the quivering earth
In iron grip. The sky from red to pale
Had turned with heat! and white and still
The clouds had crept away, in masses to the north.
The meadow herds breath their cluttered load
Of satin and pearl-starred nuts, had dropped;
Sweet ferns had knelt to die; and choked and mute
Since morn, had lain the cricket, hid below
The fallen spears of water flags. In dumb
Amaze the patient cattle to their bars
Had crowded, waiting help. All nature gasped;
All life seemed sinking into death!

Then rose
In distant sunset depths, a solemn sound;
The wheels of God's great chariot, rolling slow!
An instant more, and with sharp blaze and boom,
His signal guns lit up and shook the sky,
With word of succor on the way! And then
The still, small voice of rain, in which He was,
And cooled and lulled His fainting world to sleep.
* * Oh, iron handed grief, which holds my soul
In searing grasp, and leaves my stifled days
No voice, no life—will there a sound of help
Arise in sunset depths for me? Does God
Remember? Will His chariot wheels draw near?
Will He command this cloud to break in rain
Of healing tears? And will He give to me
At last, as unto His beloved, sleep?

JAU D'ESPRIT.

For several nights of late, while hourly expecting news of the cable we have been in reception of poetical despatches along with the more prosy ones from the telegraph office, intended only for our private eye—The following, however, received last night, is so witty and bright that we cannot resist the impulse to let it go into our columns:

Not all the power which wealth can yield
Has satisfied the hopes of Field
And Company, who, howe'er able
In other things, can't lay the Cable.

Some screw is loose, machines won't work,
Or whales have given the line a jerk;
Or rocks, with sharpened edge, have cut
Clean through the wire and perchs gut.

Therefore, do not expect this eve
From England tidings to receive
Through ocean's depths. Dispel the dream!
'Tis an impracti-CABLE scheme!

Washington Chronicle.

LETTER FROM PRINCE GEORGE'S.

[Correspondence of the Baltimore Clipper.]
HAVENSWOOD, Prince George's county, Augus. 12, 1865.

Our Washington Correspondent at his Country Home.

The Twelfth of August! What tricks hath strong imagination! and how strangely our associations are influenced by a name, a phrase or a date!

Talking this bright and cool morning to an Eng ish friend, an old fellow travell r abroad, whom I have been showing "the lions" of our Metropolis, and then brought out here to see our rural life in its rather bare simplicity, he suddenly exclaimed, "By George, we've forgotten the day—the Twelfth of August; partridges must be shot!"

That is the rule in "Merrie England," and all business yields to it. There is no holding Parliament together for some days previous to that eventful season. Princes, Lords and Commoners all rush down to the country pell mell, as if partridge shooting on the Twelfth were the one, sole, exclusive, and peculiarly to be desired object of existence.—We do not begin the work of banging away at these delicate creatures quite so early in the year, as they do in the old country, and though there is the fairest promise of game in due time, my friend had to postpone his sport of "the Twelfth" a few weeks later.—Trees, however, the woods and fields hereabouts will ring with the crack of many a shot gun, and the voices of sportsmen. The early lights and the bracing air of the mornings of late have been almost like September, and we can put our legs on the hills and meadows alert and vigorous as grenadiers!

THE SECRETARY OF STATE.

In common with my Washington neighbors generally, I felt happy and thankful at learning on Monday that the Secretary of State had returned from Cape May, greatly strengthened and refreshed by his relaxation from the wearing cares of office. Very many of the most eminent persons of the city and vicinity called at his residence and at the Department to manifest their respect and attachment. During the week all the members of the Diplomatic Corps, now at the Metropolis, made a visit to the Secretary, to congratulate him on his restored health, and the interchange of courtesies was marked by a warmth of feeling on both sides not always pervading diplomatic intercourse.

Mr. Seward holds out marvellously. He is as clear headed, vigorous, animated, and alert at his work, as in his palmy days. His mind seems to have been vivified by the relaxation and consequent rest to which he was restricted, and appears now really to be enjoying a kind of second *spring time*.

Long may he be spared to the country he has served so well, is the unanimous and fervent prayer of the citizens of Washington and the neighborhood, who, next to the dotisens of Auburn and Albany, have perhaps known this old national statesman longest and best. There is no man, so exalted, to whom such a verdict from the *vicinage* might not be very properly a matter of interest and ambition; and, I am sure, Mr. Seward's large heart and liberal mind will value it accordingly.

A LOOKER ON.

[Correspondence of the Baltimore Clipper.]
SHREWSBURY CAMP,
RAYMOND'S GROVE, August 14, 1865.

The readers of the Clipper are already aware that the great "Shrewsbury Camp" is now in progress. The grove in which it is held is on the farm of William E. Raymond, Esq., and is considered far superior in accommodation to the old grove known as "Howe's Ground," it being situated near the railroad, the water plenty and of excellent quality, and the grove large and clear of undergrowth—and, there having been no camp here for the past four or five years, makes every one eager to get to camp, and yesterday thousands, early in the morning, flocked in from the country, the grove almost for a half mile around being alive with people and various vehicles.

Yesterday (Sunday) morning, Dr. A. E. Gibson, of the Broadway Church, Baltimore, preached to one of the largest concourses of people ever known to be present. He preached from the 24 verse of the 3d chapter, I John:—"Beloved now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be; but we know that when He shall appear, we shall be like him, for we shall see Him as He is." He occupied about one hour, and held the congregation perfectly spell bound.

In the afternoon equally as large a congregation heard the word of God from the lips of Rev. J. H. McCord, having his remarks on the 23d verse of the 23d chapter of Numbers. In the evening, Rev. J. W. Hedges, of the Caroline street station, preached from the 22d verse of the 16th chapter, I Corinthians. The discourses of the latter gentlemen were also very solemn and impressive.

To day (Monday) Rev. Richard Hinkle preaches in the morning, and Rev'd John Steine in the afternoon. The number of tents is from 160 to 180, and are very tastefully arranged.

The superintendence of the camp is under the charge of the Rev. J. S. McMurray Presiding Elder of Carlisle district. Excellent order is enforced, the police arrangements being under Samuel Hines, Esq., assisted by some thirty aids, including Marshal Carmichael, chief of the city police. Up to this time nothing has occurred to mar the peace and quietude of the camp, evil disposed persons seeming to be prone to fall into the hands of Commissioner Hines and Marshal Carmichael. There is a considerable number of ministers present, among whom are, Rev. J. S. McMurray, P. E., Henry Furlong, Dr. A. E Gibson, Samuel Barnes, Leonard Gardner, James Carss, J. H. McCord, J. W. Hedges, W. W. Hicks, Richard Hinkle, A. H. Kelley, B. Payton Brown, W. Edwards, G. D. Chenoweth, John Steine, A. B. Crostheweite, G T. Gray, E. Buhrman, B. S. W. Reed, S. H. C. Smith, W. A. Houck, E. W. Kirby, W. W. Evans, J. Collins Stevens, E. E. Allen, John Monroe, and Joseph France. A number more are expected to day and to morrow. The following stations are present from Baltimore: North Baltimore, East Baltimore and Broadway, Madison avenue, Exeter street, Caroline street, and Strawbridge, besides a large station from York, Pa., and a number of tents from Westminster.

The price of boarding for permanent boarders at the different stations, is from six to eight dollars per week, or $1 50 per day for transient boarders. Especial praise is given to Mr. Raymond, proprietor of the ground, for his liberality and kindness.

W. B. K.

DANIEL WEBSTER AS A FISHERMAN.

A Little Falls (Potomac) correspondent of the Journal of Commerce, who seems to have been the furnisher of boats and tackle for fishermen on the Potomac, writes:

Foremost among these (fishermen) was Daniel Webster. When Secretary of State, he used to come here, always early in the morning, and accompanied by his private secretary. He liked the fresh morning air as much as any man I ever saw, and when he talked to me freely about fish and fishing, I could believe that he had been in the business all his life.—He was always liberal, and where other men would give me one dollar for a morning's sport, he would give me ten. And for an old man, as he then was, he was a good fisherman. I remember well the day that he caught his biggest rockfish. I had taken him in one of my boats to the "cutting rock," and as we swung across the roaring waters, the great man clapped his hands like a child.

The fish weighed sixteen pounds, and gave him much trouble, and when I gaffed the prize and we knew it was safe, he dropped his rod in the bottom of the boat, jumped to his feet, and gave a yell—a regular Indian yell, which might have been heard in Georgetown. He came often, was always pleasant in his ways, generally on the ground as early as five o'clock; and once he gave me as a reason for winding up the sport at nine o'clock, that he was obliged to be at the Department before noon. But his fishing days are long since ended, and I have thought that if he had lived till now, we might not have been cursed with the great rebellion

A TRUE HERO.—Our readers are already familiar with the details of the disaster on Lake Huron to the steamer Pawabic, by which many lives were lost. Here is an incident connected with the disaster, which is of more than ordinary interest:

If ever a man earned the distinction of a genuine hero, it is Mr. C. Jackson, the first engineer of the Pawabic. Last winter he became the husband of an idolized and idolizing wife, and this was her first trip to the upper lakes. They were together in the engine-room when the collision occurred. The second engineer came to him and said: "Save yourself and wife; I can swim, and have no one to take care of but myself." Jackson, in all probability, had no idea that the boat was on the point of sinking, and thought only of his duty to stand by his post, and accordingly replied that he would not desert the engine to the last. His wife became frightened and clung to him, but he told her to be calm, saying he would take care of her. Neither of them left the engine room, so that in their doom they were "not divided." Yet this sad scene was only one of many equally affecting. What a suggestive though unwritten history of love and devotion, of terror and death!

ADVENTURE WITH A SHARK.—Notwithstanding the repeated admonitions given through the press of the appearances of sharks in large numbers in the rivers around the city, the boys still continue to indulge in bathing at the docks, and often in most dangerous localities. In the neighborhood of the offal dock, foot of Thirty ninth street, East river, several sharks have been caught within three weeks past. One evening last week, a young lad, named Brice, was swimming in this vicinity; when his attention was directed to one of these monsters, which was evidently bent on attacking him.—The lad was quite a distance from the dock at the time, and seeing his danger directed his course to a boat which was fastened off the end of the wharf. He was a good swimmer, but this would have availed him but little had the commotion of a shoal been different, as a shark, to bite anything, is obliged to turn on its back, and it can only do so when not in motion. This gave the swimmer a little advantage, and he reached the boat with but two or three wounds, none of which, however, were very serious. It may not be out of place to mention again that there are evidences of large numbers of sharks being in the harbor and the adjacent rivers, and bathers cannot be too careful.—*New York Herald.*

AN IMMENSE FORTUNE.

Richard Thornton, who died a few weeks ago in England, left the large fortune of £3,700,000, and his will, just proved at Doctor's Commons, contains the following bequests: £1,000,000 to Mr. Thomas Thornton, who likewise is to inherit the estates; £1,000,000, to Mr. Richard Thornton West; £500,000 to be divided among other relatives and friends; £100,000 to be divided among all the charities, hospitals, asylums and benevolent institutions in London, &c.; £15,000 to Christ Hospital, where the testator was educated; £10,000 in trust for the benefit of the schools in Merton Surrey; £10,000 in trust for the benefit of the schools in Mr. Thornton's native village, Burton, in Yorkshire; £1,000 for the benefit of the aged poor at Burton; £500 for the poor at Merton.

TERRIBLE HURRICANE.—The Secretary of State to day sent to the Navy Department a communication from S B Dunn, the United States Consul at Tahiti, Society Islands, giving an account of a hurricane which had visited that point, entirely destroying Palmerston Island, and doing immense damage to others. The sea rose fifty feet above high water mark and swept everything before it.—Where Palmerston Island lay there are now nothing but breakers. The reef thus formed is invisible except when the sea is perfectly calm. A number of vessels have already been lost there.

THE PIRATE FERNANDOAH.—Commander G. M. Colvocoressis, reporting to the Secretary of the Navy, from Callao, July 13th, says:—The American ship North American, forty-nine days from Melbourne, Australia, reports having arrived at Melbourne the day after the rebel steamer Shenandoah left that port. The North American was informed that the Shenandoah took on board at that port, before leaving, twelve hundred tons of coal, and that her present first lieutenant joined her there, having left an English steamer, of which he was master, to do so

Peru is reported in a very unsettled state, and Commander Colvocoressis intended to remain in that vicinity to protect American interests in the event of a change of government.

RAPER THIN.—An English manufacturing firm has succeeded, after many years' experience, in making a sheet of iron so thin that 4,800 such sheets are required to make an inch in thickness, being one fourth as thick as tissue paper. The experiment was induced by a Pittsburg manufacturer, who wrote to England some time ago on a sheet of his own making, of which it took 1,000 one on another to make an inch. The Pittsburger's skill has been large, if overcome by his British rival, and he must try again.

☞ An African elephant has arrived in London. The animal is a young male, supposed to be five or six years old, and was obtained by the Zoological Society from the Jardin des Plantes in exchange for an Indian rhinoceros.

From Texas.

THE PLANTERS AND THE NEGROES—ROBBERIES—THE REBELLION.

Late Texas papers bring some interesting items of news.

The Galveston Bulletin recently published strictures on Washington county planters, representing them as determined to re-establish slavery. The proceedings of a meeting held there were cited to show this. To this Mr. W. P. Doran replies in a note to the Bulletin, in which he says:

"I noticed an editorial in your issue of yesterday, which does a great injustice to the planters of Washington county. I was in the neighborhood where the reported meeting took place, and I will assure you that it was called for a different purpose from that stated by your informant. A number of men had been coaxing faithful servants to desert their former masters for the purpose of securing their services at a cheap figure. This proceeding warned the planters that their grain crops would be lost unless the unemployed game was stopped. The meeting resolved that each man present would not hire the servants of his neighbor without their consent until the present crops are gathered. This was the object the meeting was called for.

"During the meeting a few rampant fire-eaters introduced speeches that tended to show disloyalty, and were not approved by those present.

"The planters of old Washington county, where the cradle of Texan independence was first rocked, are not the men who will debase themselves in showing acts of hostility towards our Government. They have accepted the situation like brave men, and will labor as hard as any one to restore our distracted country to peace and harmony again."

ROBBERIES.

The San Antonio Weekly News says two men were lately killed on the Eagle Pass Road, near Sabinal. They are supposed to have been in company with persons in an ambulance, the latter of whom escaped by paying some robbers who attacked them. Their companions were a little behind at the time, and never came up. The men in the ambulance recognized some of their assailants afterwards in San Antonio, but no military command has yet reached the city, and the civil authorities were too weak to hold armed prisoners.

The Austin Intelligencer says that at the time the late robbery of the State Treasury took place there were some $19,000 in United States coupons in the Treasury that the burglars overlooked These coupons, it is said, were in charge of the military board, and were simply deposited with the Treasurer for safe keeping. So the State is that much better off than we expected.

THE REBELLION.

A writer in the Bulletin, finding fault with another paper, which declares that the recent rebellion was the result of thorough and satisfactory conviction of the justice of their cause, says:

"Had the South been permitted by the leaders to come to such a conviction, instead of being 'precipitated into rebellion' by what Governor Hamilton justly calls 'a lying press, lying politicians, teachers and preachers,' the result would have had a very different termination. There would have been no failure to their cause. In what State of the South was a fair expression of the people had? In what State was not the voting for secession forced upon the people by the cry of 'abolitionist,' 'traitor!' and threats of a personal injury? In what State did one-third of the able-bodied men 'volunteer,' except under the compulsion of conscription. If the people had a religious conviction of the justice of their cause, they made the most unwilling martyrs to their convictions ever recorded!"

WESTERN TEXAS.

Robbers and jayhawkers have been having it their own way in Western Texas. Several persons in Hays county were recently hung until nearly dead for the purpose of extorting money. Between San Antonio and Austin the stage and wagons are robbed regularly. On the Mexican side of the Rio Grande the same lamentable state of things exists.

BROWN AND COBB.

The Augusta (Ga.) Sentinel, of August 1, says:

Gen Howell Cobb is now spending a few days in this city. We are pleased to see him enjoying such good health In a conversation with the General, he expresses a great desire to have all matters now in agitation settled at once, and wished most heartily to see Georgia once more resuming her former position in the Union. The issues which have lately convulsed this country he considers forever disposed of. Slavery, he says, can never be resuscitated in any shape. He thinks it best that all submit promptly and willingly to the United States authorities; that matters which have passed should be numbered among the things that were, and should not be dragged into the present, thereby creating discord and trammeling the movements of those who are doing all they can to settle affairs.

Ex-Governor Brown was in Atlanta on Saturday last. We learn that he has fully recovered from his late illness, and now looks to be in his usual health. Ex Governor B. speaks hopefully of the future, and thinks it will be well for the convention to declare slavery at an end in Georgia, without excitement or discussion. He also says that the people of Northern Georgia are anxious for an opportunity to take the oath of amnesty, and will return conservative men to the convention. He regards the question of secession as settled by the result of the war, and that any further agitation on that and kindred topics should be studiously avoided.

DOUBLE ACTION LIGHTNING.

At a recent meeting of the Paris Academy of Sciences, a paper was received from Dr. Bondin on the fulminating power of bodies recently struck by lightning, and of which he adduced two remarkable instances:

On the 20th of June, 1854, a man was killed by lightning near the Garden of Plants at Paris; the body remained some time exposed to a heavy rain. After the storm two soldiers, in attempting to lift up the body, both received two violent shocks. In another case, which occurred at Zara, Dalmatia, two artillerymen who had been ordered to set up again in their former places two telegraphic posts that had been thrown down during a storm, took hold of the telegraphic wire. Although it was two hours after the storm, there was so much electricity left that the men first experienced a few slight shocks, and then were both thrown down on the ground. The hands of both were scorched, and one of them did not even for a time give any signs of life. The other in attempting to get up, sunk down again, and in so doing touched a comrade, who was coming to his assistance, with his elbow. The third man was then thrown down in his turn, experienced various nervous effects, and his arm was marked with a burn at the spot where he had been touched by the other man's elbow.

HORSES.

Do not over-drive in hot weather. Never allow a horse to drink when warm, unless he is to be kept moving as usual. Where they are stabled during hot weather, clean the stables often, litter well, and allow each animal to have a breathing hole in the window or wall before him, if possible. Some horses gall very easily beneath the collar and harness, during hot weather, where the parts do not fit well. Wash the wounds with clean water, and apply a paste made of white lead and linseed oil. Then provide a collar or harness that will not chafe.

The comfort of working horses may be much promoted, while in the harness, by hanging strips of cloth to the harness so as to dangle about their fore legs. Long and narrow pieces of sheep skin or old buffalo robe, or two or three raccoons' tails sewed together, will keep the flies effectually from the fore legs. Many farmers in the country adopt the excellent practice of attaching a piece of white shirting to the bridle to protect the entire under jaw and threat from the hot fly.—*American Agriculturist.*

☞ A policeman recently fell dead in the streets of Portland while pursuing a prisoner.

A CHARACTERISTIC LETTER FROM HORACE GREELEY—HIS RELATIONS WITH THE TRIBUNE.

[Special Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette.]

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Aug 5, 1865.—Every year somebody thinks it worth while to start the statement that Horace Greeley is going to leave the Tribune—that the stockholders are about to turn him out, or something of the sort. I believe it was Senator Anthony's paper, in Providence, R. I., that first revived the old story this time; but it has been repeated, and modified, and enlivened with so many varieties of the lie circumstantial, that at last people began to believe it Somewhat puzzled, and desirous to know for my personal satisfaction, whether there could possibly be any truth in the story which, if true, was of concern to the journalism of the nation, I wrote over to the veteran, inquiring about it. His reply was so characteristic that I am tempted to betray his confidence by printing it—at the risk of acquiring the unenviable reputation of a betrayer of private correspondence:

NEW YORK, Aug 4.

FRIEND REED:—Thank you for yours of the 31. Your inquiries are laughable. The facts are these:

We elect an editor of the Tribune annually by a stock vote, (one hundred shares, one vote each.) Once, many years ago, *two* votes were cast against me for editor—none before nor since

I have never heard that any stockholder desired my withdrawal from the Tribune.

I seem to reduce my work on it at the earliest moment, and have so stated to all who have a right to know. I am overwhelmed with labor. I grow old, and want rest and comfort. My idea is to get somebody else to take the laboring oar, receive the kicks and cuffs, and let me farm a little, fish some, and write when in the spirit. Such is my dream. I hope to realize at least a part of it during the year 1866; but I may not till some time later. You know how circumstances control everything.

At present I am writing about an average of two columns per day for the Tribune—too much; I mean to write less whenever I can.

That's all *I* know about the matter.—Perhaps they know more at the *Herald* office.

Vol. II., I grieve to say, does not get on so fast as it should. I have too much other work, a very sick wife, and an not very well myself, and the weather is good for corn and turnips, but bad for history

I hope for improvement in many, if not most respects.

Yours,

(Signed) HORACE GREELEY.

If to the above it be added that Mr. Sinclair, now the publisher and principal stockholder of the Tribune, is an intimate friend of Mr. Greeley's, and by marriage his cousin, and that Mr. Greeley's salary has recently been increased one-half, in spite of his protests against it, I fancy there are few who are likely to continue apprehensive that he is to be lost from journalism very soon. AGATE.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Criminal Court—Judge Bond—The following business occupied the attention of this Court on yesterday:

John H. Howell, who had been committed to jill last week on the charge of assaulting officer Crowther, was admitted to bail, and Frederick Hammond entered $500 for him.

Orphans' Court—The following business was transacted in this court yesterday:

Letters of Administration on the estate of Michael McCabe, were granted to Mary McCabe, on the estate of Henry Waljes, to Mary M. Waljes, and on the estate of James C. Johnston, late of Chowan county, N. C., to Edward Wood.

AN EXPLANATION.—Young ladies are often asked why they blush so when spoken to about their lovers, but they are seldom able to give a satisfactory answer. Taking pity on their bashfulness, a writer in the American Medical Gazette furnishes the following scientific explanation of the beautiful phenomenon: "The mind communicates with the central ganglion; the latter, by reflex action through the brain and facial nerve, to the organic nerves in the face, with which its branches inoculate." The mystery is now perfectly clear.

POTATOES IN MAINE.—The Bangor Whig calculates that nearly two hundred thousand bushels of potatoes of last year's crop have been shipped at that port, and yet great quantities are left over in farmers' hands. They have been sold for shipment as low as twenty-five cents per bushel The new crop promises to be immense, if no blight strikes the vines this season. The early potatoes are already offered in market in large quantities, and are sold as low as seventy five cents.

☞ The destruction of Acapulco, when that place was abandoned by the French, is said to have been an act of entire vandalism. The whole city was turned into ruin; every thing was destroyed, and about the place not a tree was left standing. Cut off from their usual sources of supply, the subjected towns were reduced to the verge of starvation. The horrors of war have been experienced by the people in its most revolting form.

☞ The Southern crops, the Richmond Times says, are the most abundant ever known in that part of the country, and people are relieved from all danger of famine and suffering. No contingency of drought, hail or storm can now injure that great southern crop for man and beast. This is good news to all

MISSING.—Wm. Naleigh, of Atlantic city, and a lad of his adoption, sailed for Baltimore on the 24th of June in the yacht "Ates," bound for this city, since which time nothing has been heard from either of them by their friends in the city of Baltimore and at Atlantic city, of which place he was one of the original landowners.—*Rich. Republic, 12th*

FIRE IN ANNAPOLIS.—At an early hour on Sunday morning a fire took place in Annapolis, destroying the American House on Main street, opposite the City Hotel, and one or two adjoining buildings.

☞ A person who has made the complete tour of the watering places and summer resorts informs the gay at-home public that there is no danger of having the gout from high living at any of them.

MINIATURE ALMANAC FOR 1865.

August.	Sun rises.	Sun sets.	Moon's Phases		
			August.	D.	M.
14-Monday	5 11	6 49			
15-Tuesday	5 12	6 48	Full	7	10 2 m.
16-Wednesday	5 13	6 47	Last qr	15	4 41 m
17-Thursday	5 14	6 46	New	21	2 16 a
18-Friday	5 15	6 45	First qr	29	6 45 a
19-Saturday	5 17	6 43			
20-Sunday	5 18	6 42			

MARINE AFFAIRS.

PORT OF BALTIMORE, August 14, 1865.

ARRIVED.

Steamers Fannie, Geoghegan, from Richmond—mdse to J Brandt, Jr.

Steamer Georgeanna, Porter, from Norfolk, Va—to M N Falls

Steamer George Leary, Blakeman, fm Norfolk—to J W Shaw.

Steamer Artizan, Young, from New York—mdse to J A Shriver

Barge Stockley, Howe, from Havre de Grace—ice to W Hindes

Barge Consolidated, Bean, from Havre de Grace—ice to T J Cochran & Co.

Barge Falcon, Adams, from New York—mdse to J A Shriver.

Barge Manoosta, Clift, from New York—mdse to J A Shriver.

Schr Elijah Sheddon, Egbert, from New York—to Kelsey & Gray.

Schr B B Hayles, Newton, from Richmond—to Rose & Lyon.

Schr O H Booth, Effszard, from Richmond—to W Rhoads & Son.

Schr L Harned, Adams, fm Philadelphia—to order.

BELOW.

Brig Romance, Duncan, from Philadelphia—to Navassa Phosphate Co—Rep by pilots.

CLEARED.

Steamer Georgeanna, Pearson, Norfolk, Va.

Steamer George Leary, Blakeman, Norfolk, via Fortress Monroe.

Steamer F W Brune, Foster, New York.

Steamer Henry L Graw, Ier, Philadelphia.

COME UP

Brig Hebe, (Norw) Scharnlowa, before reported ashore from Havana—sugar to F W Brune & Sons.

ARRIVALS FROM BALTIMORE.

Schr Joseph Nickerson, Sleight, New York, 11th inst.

Schr Napoleon, Nichols, New York, 12th inst.

Schr Moderator, Hack, New York, 12th instant.

Schr Morgan, Dancy, New York, 12th inst.

Schr W L Dayton, Bradley, Norfolk, 9th inst.

Schr John R Ford, —, Fortress Monroe, 8th inst.

Schr Thomas J Tull, Cooper, New London, 10th inst.

CLEARANCES FOR BALTIMORE.

Schr Carroll, Lennan, New York, 14th inst.

Schr E F Meany, Wilcox, New York, 12th inst

Schr E T Mezz, Wilcox, New York, 12th inst.

SAILED.

Bark Eagle, Kennebunkport.

Brig L I Knight, Boston.

Brig Wm A Dresser, Providence.

COLLISION.

Schr Loon, Edmondson, hence for Philadelphia, with mdse to J T Jestus, was run into off the Navy Yard about 5 P M on Friday, by the steamer B Meinder, from Philadelphia for Sacatras, Md. The Loon sank immediately; the steamer received no material damage, and proceeded. No lives lost.

BY TELEGRAPH.

(To Baltimore Exchange and News Room.)

Brig Anna D Torrey, —, cleared at Portland, 12th inst for Baltimore.

MEMORANDA.

Ship B S Kimball, Dearborn, for San Francisco; Brewster bark Cautary, Callin, for Amsterdam, and brig Herald, (Bray, for Providence, all hence, went to sea 11th inst; bark May Queen, Brown, for Rio Janeiro, went to sea 12th—Rep by pilots.

Brig Ellen Bernard, Burgess, cleared at Boston 12th inst for Philadelphia.

Brig Caroline, Nichols, hence, was below Boston, 12th inst.

Schr Pacific arrived at New London 9th inst—was incorrectly reported as the North Pacific, from Baltimore, sunk in Hampton Roads.

Schrs Ye'sant, Smith, and North Star, King, from Vienna, Md; Ready, Calaway, from Galestown, Md, arrived at Philadelphia 12th inst

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS.

SALE AT THE BALTIMORE STOCK BOARD.

Furnished by Leonard J. Tormey, Stock and Bill Broker, No. 22 South Street.

Aug. 14, 1865.

$200	American Gold (large) c		142 ⅛
6,000	do do (large)		143 ⅛
5,000	do do (large) b30		142 ⅛
*10,000	do do (large) s5		142 —
5,000	do do (large) s10		142
3,000	U. S. 7-30's '64 series		99
600	U. S. 10-40's		96 ⅛
100	shares Balto. and Ohio R. R		113
4,185	Baltimore and Ohio RR Bds, '67		90 ⅛
500	shares Copper Hill b30		2.15
200	shares Mineral Hill Min. Co		2.05
200	shares Md. Anthracite Coal Co b30		21 ⅛
55	shares (George's Creek Coal Co		110
200	shares Pennsylvania Oil Co		.79

SECOND BOARD.

3,000	American Gold (large) s		142 ⅛
3,000	do do (large)		142
2,000	do do (large) s2		142 ⅛
1,200	Maryland 6's, 1890		101 ⅛
3,000	Balt. & Ohio R. R. b's '75		100
100	shares Santa Clara b60		19 ⅛
500	shares Maryland Copper Co		.55

Prices of Stocks and Bonds in N. Y., Aug. 14.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Through L. J. Tormey, Stock and Bill Broker, No. 22 South Street.

	1st B'd.	2d B'd.
United States 6's, 1881, Coupon	106 ⅛	106 ⅛
" " 5-20's	103 ⅛	103 ⅛
" " " in currency	99 ⅛	99 ⅛
American Gold	144 ⅛	142 ⅛
Tennessee 6's	73 ⅛	73
North Carolina 6's	73	71
Missouri 6's	71 ⅛	71
Canton Company	28 ⅛	29 ⅛
New York Central	92 ⅛	92 ⅛
Erie Railway Company	68	68 ⅛
" " Preferred	83 ⅛	..
Hudson River Railroad	116 ⅛	112 ⅛
Harlem Railroad	106 ⅛	105 ⅛
Reading Railroad	108 ⅛	107 ⅛
Michigan Central Railroad	107	106 ⅛
Michigan S. and N. Indiana Railroad	63 ⅛	66
Chicago and Northwestern R. R	36 ⅛	61 ⅛
" " Preferred	61 ⅛	..
Cumberland	60	60
New York Central scrip	91 ⅛	91 ⅛
Chicago and Rock Island Railroad	107	106 ⅛
Cleveland and Pittsburg Railroad	66 ⅛	66
Fort Wayne	90 ⅛	90 ⅛
Ohio and Miss. certificates	31 ⅛	31 ⅛
Quicksilver	34	34

Tone of the market—intensely excited.

BALTIMORE MARKET

Aug. 14, 1865.

COFFEE—Good Rio is selling slowly at 21 cents, gold. The range of the market may be given at 19@21¼ cents

FLOUR.—Baltimore shipping Extras are in fair request for but trade brands remain very quiet. We quote:

Howard Street Super	$8.37½	@ 8.62½
" " Shipping Ex.	9.00	@ 9.50
" " Retailing Ex.	10.00	@10 00
" " Family	11.00	@ 0.00
Ohio Super	8.25	@ 8.50
" Shipping Extra	8.87½	@ 9.12½
" Retailing Extra	9.25	@ 9.50
" Family	10.50	@ 0.00
City Mills Standard Super	8.25	@ 8.50
" " Ship. brands Extra	11.00	@ 0.00
Baltimore Family "	11.00	@00.00
" " High " Extra	11.50	@00.00

Corn Meal—Sales of City Mills at $5.12½.

Rye Flour—First quality of Maryland is held at $6@6.75.

GRAIN.—Market firm. Sales prime red at $2.00@2.05; do. white $2.05@2.75; Corn at 96@98 cts. for white; and yellow do. 93@95 cents. and Oats at 42@46 cts. weight

MOLASSES.—Quotations nominal, viz: Clayed Cuba 40@42 cents, Muscovado do, in hhds., 45@50 cents, English Island 45@70 cents, and Porto Rico 50@75 cents.

PROVISIONS.—Market is active—Bacon Shoulders at 18½ cents; Sides at 19@19½ cts, and Sugar-cured Hams at 20@21 cts; new prime Mess Pork sold at $33@34.00, and closed steady. Western Lard remains nominal, at 20@20½ cts and Refined is offered at 21 cts.

SALT.—Sales of Ground Alum reported at $2.25@2.30, and Marshall's Fine at $2.20@2.25. Market quiet.

SUGARS.—Market firm for all grades. We quote:

Cuba and E. L. fair to good red	$11.00@12.50	
" " " good dry	12.50@13.00	
" " " prime	13.50@14.50	
Porto Rico fair to good grocery	12.50@14.00	
" " prime to choice gro'y	14.50@15.75	

WHISKY.—Market quiet but firmer, Western being held at $2.25.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12, 1865.

ASHES—Continue very quiet at $7 50@7 62½ for Pots, and $7 75@7 87½ for Pearls ✓ Ton Rock 11@12 bbls

COFFEE—Is in moderate demand and steady. We quote: Java at 22@.6c; Rio at 17@21c; Maracaibo at 19@20c; Laguayra at 21@22c; St. Domingo at 20@21c; Native Ceylon at 22@23c ✓ lb in gold

COTTON—Has been freely offered and purchased at easier and irregular quotations. Middling uplands 62½c

FOUR AND MEAL—State and Western Flour has been in less demand, at about former prices. Sales since our last amount to 7,600 bbls., including very inferior to choice Superfine State and Western, at $5 90@$6 60, chiefly at $6 50@$6 65; round-hoop extra Ohio, inferior to good shipping brands, at $7 00@$8 20 ✓ bbl.

Southern Flour is quiet, at drooping prices. Sales since our last, 450 bbls at $7 85@$9 for poor to good, and $9 10@$12 25 for good to very choice extra brands.

Canadian Flour is inactive Sales 300 bbls Extra at $6 60@$7. Rye Flour is dull, including Superfine at $5 50@$6 10. Corn Meal continues inactive, at $5 15@$5 25 for Jersey, and $5 00 for Brandywine.

GRAIN—The demand for Wheat has been moderate, mainly ✓ Winter, which has advanced 2@3 cents ✓ bushel—sales of 65,000 bushels, including Amber Michigan, at $2 06@2 07, Red Western at $2 05@2 06, Amber Spring at $1 46, Milwaukee Club and Chicago Spring at $1 43@1 46 ✓ bushel. Corn has been more plenty and less sought after at declining prices—sales since our last of 90,000 bushels at 92@95 cents for unsound, and 96@98 cents for sound Mixed Western, and 98½ cents for new Yellow do. ✓ bushel. Western Oats continue in good demand at 62@65½ cents, and sales at 62 cents ✓ bushel. Rye has been more active—sales of 8,000 bushels Western at 97c. ✓ bushel.

PROVISIONS—Pork has been in more active speculative demand, opening at advanced prices, but closing quite heavy. Sales have been reported since our last of 9,500 bbls., in lots, at $32 75@33 50, closing at $32 75, cash, for New Mess, $29 62½@31 for Prime Mess, $27@29 for prime Mess; $27 for prime Mess; Sales were also reported of 6,500 bbls. New Mess, for August and September delivery, sellers' options, at $33@33 50 per bbl. Cut Meats continue in demand at 18½@ 19 cts. for Shoulders, and 19½@20½ cts for Hams. Bacon equal to 400 pkgs Bacon continues dull and nominal. Lard has been quiet, yet firm Sales of 1,000 tierces and bbls. at 19½@ 20½ cts; the latter rate for very prime Leaf. Tallow remains dull. Beef continues in good demand at $16@16 50 for Extra Mess, $15 50@16 50 for Plain Mess. Sales of 720 bbls Prime Mess Beef rules quite firm, at $21 50@25 per tierce.

BUTTERS—Continue very heavy and moderate at former quotations. Sales, since our last, 650 kegs, tubs, &c., at 11½@ 20 cents, and 470 boxes Havana, part at 13½@15½ cents per lb. Refined Sugars continue quiet at 14@19½ cts per lb.

TALLOW—Sales 75,000 lbs. at 11½@12½ cts; and 10,000 lbs Grease, at 10½@ 11 per lb

WHISKEY—Sales 250 bbls. at $2 16½@ $2 19½ cents per gallon.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

NEW YORK, August 14—Cotton is dull—sales at 44 cents. Flour is dull for common and firm for good—sales of 12,000 bbls at $5 90@6 65 for State; Ohio $5@9 75, Southern $7 45@12 50 Wheat has declined 1@2 cents—sales of 112,000 bushels Chicago Spring at $1 42@1 45, Milwaukee Club $1 43@1 45, Western $1 44@1 95, Amber Michigan at $2