

The University Boat Race.

London, March 28.—The annual race between Oxford and Cambridge came off this morning, over the usual course on the Thames, from Putney to Mortlake, a distance of four miles and two furlongs, and as was the case the past four years, resulted in a victory for the Cambridge boat by four lengths. The weather was beautiful and the crowd unprecedented. On the Surrey side of the river, the whole length of the course, there was a compact mass of people, 150 feet deep, and at Mortlake carriages were in long lines five feet deep.

The Princess of Wales and Duchess of Edinburgh were present.

Cambridge won choice of position and took middle or northern side.

The Oxford crew rowed into the stream at 11:05. Five minutes later the Cambridge crew appeared, and were received with immense cheering. Betting at this time was five to two in favor of Cambridge.

At 11:14 the signal to start was given. The boats got away together. Cambridge had the advantage from the first, rowing at the rate of thirty-seven strokes to the minute, but both crews pulled steadily. After an exciting contest Cambridge reached the ship at Mortlake at 11:37:35, winning the race in twenty-three minutes and thirty-five seconds. The water, though not as smooth as desirable, was fairly calm.

Immediately upon receiving word to start both boats took water simultaneously, but after a few strokes Cambridge was a quarter of a length in advance, and at Bishop's Creek three furlongs; from Aqueduct Bridge, the starting point, nearly clear of their opponents. Here the steering of both boats became eccentric, and time was had in consequence. Again between Craver Point and Hammersmith Bridge the coxswain of Oxford steered wildly. Off Crabtree, seven furlongs from Bishop's Creek, Oxford took the lead of Cambridge by a spurt, and at the soapworks, about one mile and four furlongs from Aqueduct Bridge, was only one length behind. At Hammersmith Bridge Cambridge lost half a length by bad steering, but off the Doves again went ahead.

The excitement now became intense, and cheer upon cheer went up from Oxford supporters. In Carney Reach, about two miles and a half from Aqueduct Bridge, Cambridge took the lead again, and passed Barnes' Bridge—about nine furlongs beyond Carney Reach—a length and a half ahead. Here Oxford rowed wildly, and Cambridge kept the lead, reaching the stake boat at Mortlake four lengths in advance of their opponents, amid the deafening cheers of the crowds on the shore. Both crews were very much exhausted, but Oxford appeared the most distressed. This evening the victors and their opponents dine together at Criterion Restaurant, the Oxford crew having declined an invitation of Lord Mayor Lusk to both crews to dinner in the Mansion House.—*Missouri Democrat*.

Both the crews of the Oxford and Cambridge Universities have been in active training for the last few weeks. The physique of the Cambridge men has been pronounced almost unequalled. The standard of the Oxford crew is also far above that of the last four years. The distance rowed was four miles and two furlongs, the course being the usual one on the Thames, from Putney to Mortlake.

The following are the respective crews, with the names of the Oxford reserve crew:

CAMBRIDGE CREW.		
No.	Stone.	Lbs.
P. J. Hibbert, bow, Lady Margaret.	11	1 1/2
2. G. Armitage, Jesus.	11	8
3. James B. Close, First Trinity.	11	4
4. A. Estcourt, Trinity Hall.	12	0 1/2
5. W. Lecky-Brown, Jesus.	12	8
6. J. Aylmer, Trinity Hall.	12	12 1/2
7. C. S. Read, First Trinity.	12	11 1/2
H. E. Rhoades, stroke, Jesus.	11	11
C. H. Candy, Coxswain, Caius.	7	7
OXFORD CREW.		
H. W. Beeson, bow, Brasenose.	11	4
2. J. S. Sinclair, Oriel.	11	10
3. P. Williams, Corpus.	12	2
4. R. S. Mitchison, Pembroke.	12	7
5. I. Williams, Lincoln.	13	3
6. S. D. Darbshire, Balliol.	12	4
7. H. J. Stayner, St. John's.	12	2
J. P. Way, stroke, Brasenose.	10	8
W. Lambert, Coxswain, Wadham.	7	2
OXFORD RESERVE FOUR.		
J. E. Banks, University, bow.	11	2
2. W. White, Brasenose.	11	7
3. A. F. Low, Oriel.	13	5
4. H. McD. Courtney, Pembroke.	10	1
G. E. Frewer, Coxswain, St. John's.	7	11

The Oxford crew recently declined an invitation of the Lord Mayor to dine at the Mansion House today, but the Cambridge crew accepted. Some necessity having been caused for a public explanation by a delay in answering the invitation, the reason of refusal has been given in the newspapers by a member of the crew thus: "Of late years many have regretted the increasing publicity of the boat race and of everything connected with it. A State banquet at the Mansion House, to which the two crews were invited, would tend to make the race more popular and more the property of the public than ever. It was with a view of diminishing or, at all events, not increasing this publicity that we decided to decline the Lord Mayor's invitation."—*N. Y. Graphic*.

TERRITORIAL DISPATCHES.

[By Deseret Telegraph Line.]

(SPECIAL TO DESERET NEWS.)

Snow Storm in Sanpete.

SPRING CITY,
March 30, 8.30 p.m.

Editor Deseret News:

One of the most tediously severe snow storms of the season is now prevailing in Sanpete County.

ORSON HYDE.

Murder and Robbery at Corinne.

CORINNE, Utah, 6.—J. Bornstein, an old and respected citizen here, was found murdered in his dwelling this morning. His family are all absent visiting West. It appears that the old man went home about 11 p.m., and started to go into his bedroom to retire, when a blow from an axe, in the hands of an assassin, concealed behind the door, felled him to the floor. A slight scuffle seems to have followed, but the murderer made sure work, burying the axe deep in Bornstein's head. Deceased was found in the dining room, adjoining the bed room, his pocket book by his side empty, and his watch gone, showing that robbery was the motive. It is not supposed that he had much money about at the time. A vigorous search is now going on to find the clue to the murderer, and the citizens are subscribing liberally towards a reward for his apprehension. Two Chinamen have been arrested on suspicion, but there is no positive proof against them yet. There is great excitement in town, and if the murderer is found out, he will meet summary justice. The deceased leaves a large family.

Since receiving the above dispatch, we have learned that Mr. Bornstein's watch was of gold, with hunting case, number 2412, M. J. Tobias, Liverpool, maker.

First District Court—Territorial Marshal Sustained.

PROVO, 6th, 4 p.m.

Editor Deseret News.

The First Judicial District Court met this afternoon, at one o'clock, his Honor Judge P. H. Emerson presiding. The matter of the Territorial Marshal was ruled upon by his Honor, the Acts of the Legislative Assembly creating the office and the mode of electing the Marshal were fully sustained by him. J. D. T. McAllister, the officer, who was present, was ordered to open court for Territorial business, which he did.

DIED.

In this city, April 3rd, of inflammation of the lungs, JOSEPHINE E., daughter of James R. and the late Jane C. Higgs, aged 10 months and 19 days.

In the 20th Ward, Salt Lake City, April 3rd, of bronchitis, WILLIAM EUGENE, son of Albert and Vilate Angel, aged 4 months and 17 days.

In the 15th Ward of this city, April 3rd, of scarlet fever, ELIAS GEORGE, son of Henry and M. Gardiner, late of Cardiff, Wales, aged 9 years.

In the 13th Ward of this city, April 5th, of fever, DELLA VIOLET, daughter of Thomas and Mary Shovel, aged 10 months and 3 days.

Funeral services at 10 o'clock to-morrow, at Hyde Park, Cache Co., March 29th, of scarlet fever, WILLARD, son of John A. and Mary L. Woolf, aged 2 years, 6 months and 18 days.

At Bedford, Leigh, Lancashire, Feb. 16th, of consumption, ALICE, daughter of Thomas and Ann Mills, aged 23 years, 9 months and 16 days.

Deceased was baptized a member of the Church, Sept. 29, 1835, and lived a most ex-

emplary life, faithful to her religion, and died with the assurance of a glorious resurrection.—*Com.—Mill. Star*.

At Newton, Cache Co., March 23, MARY ANN ECKERSLEY, wife of W. S. Littlewood, aged 24 years and 20 days.

At Park Road, Tanue Valley, Cheshire, England, Feb. 20, ABRAHAM GOOLD, Sen. Deceased was born at Bridgewater, Somersetshire, England, Sept. 22, 1769; baptized March 4th, 1871, in Wales; then expressed a desire to gather with the Saints; means was forwarded by his relatives in Utah for that purpose, but he having a son living in Cheshire, they were anxious to see each other before his departure; he went by way of Cheshire, en route for Liverpool, intending to spend a few days with his son; while there he was taken sick, from which sickness he never recovered; he died firm in the faith of the holy Gospel.—*Com.*

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, April 3, 1874, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.		
Angell Mrs	Hubbard M	Richards H L
Brown S	Haynes E	Simmons E
Bennet A M	Holt M	Stark E
Bird E	Harper M	Stevens E
Bendick F	Harvey J C	Spencer E
Bjork L	Jones S	Swain J
Benson L	Jesper A	Stevens S
Boyd M	Johnsen A	Sturman S
Baker S	Jensen M E 2	Salisbury J
Camp Mrs	Jonson M	Snow M
Cowley A	Jonson S A	Strong A
Chugg Mrs	Kimball C	Samson Miss
Cook C	Kimball J B	Schwartz A
Cook H	Lacey A	Summers A
Coe J	Lees E	Stewart A
Carlson J	Lyon M A	Sheriff A
Christon J L	Lincoln M A	Smith A 3
Cooke K	Miller A 2	Smith J A
Chase M	Morris D	Taylor R
Couklung N	Myer E	Thimbley E
Davis G	Miller J J	Taft R
Dahl C	McPhatter M	Thompson J M
Faustone J	Manis M	Thorn F M
Ferguson K	Nelsen E J	Willes A
Foley M	Neil S E	Wells H E
Fisher S A	Green Mrs	Wheeler H
Green Mrs	Greene M	Widerberg J M
Goatridge P R	Gray P	Warren R
Gray P	Garrard T	Wilkey M
Garrard T	Hutchinson A	Wells M
Hutchinson A	Highby A 2	Wairing M
Highby A 2	Henson C	West W L
Henson C		Woolley W
		Williams H S
		Williams J
		Winter M

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.		
Abrams L	Gardner A	Neil G A
Adair Dr	Garage A	Nyberg J E
Anderson A	Gray C F	Nigh J J
Aitchinson A C	Gillot G	Neilson P
Ashton J	Grundhand N	Noland Wm
Adoff J B	Grant W	Price G W
Averson R	Gence W	Poggi G
Bolton A	Hazell J	Poulsen H J
Bussing F E	Horn J 14th	Peterson A
Brown K D	Hill J A	Perkins D M 3
Benedict H & Co	Herman J	Philott J W
Bastian F	Hardy W	Petterson J G
Bacon J	Hulse B R	Pennury N R
Burghardt H J	Hohmon F	Pomerson P
Burton H	Hanham C	Potter W O
Beamon J A	Hopper H C 2	Price Wm
Barley J W	Hedge Geo	Picket Wm
Bull J B	Halladay G D	Perkins W T
Burton J	Hous J	Robinson A A
Bold J	Hougland J	Roberson J C
Barnes J O	Hebbits J	Roberson A D
Boatt J H	Hagood J A	Rosengrin G H
Bridge J M	Hawkins J	Ritch J
Borner J	Hagell J	Ritchey L
Bowater G	Harcourt J H	Ramsay J 2
Brown J G	Hart J H	Rhodes J
Billard J E	Hausen P	Roberts R G
Bedwick L	Harkin P	Ross R B
Bennon L	Howard S B	Rositer Wm
Burman L	Husen R	Richardson W
Burman W	Heltzer J S	Reimel E
Buchter W H	Hich T P	Serace & D
Breen R	Harrison R	Sederborg A P
Butt & McF	Hanson T	Sabins A W
Bean J & Co	Harper T E	Steele B
Barker G G	Hutchinson T	Sawyer T L
		Sawyer F J
		Senior E
		Sehonfeldt E
		Struttmeng
		Stratford H
		Sjoholm G
		Sloane H T
		Sandberg J C
		Stansberger J
		Stromberg J A
		Stromberg S
		Stromberg S
		Strandem Wm
		Scott Wm
		Sholebrand J
		Smith C W
		Smith H 1st
		Smith G S
		Smith T H
		Thomson & Co
		Tuponec
		Turand H
		Taylor J H
		Taylor J & H
		Tomner N
		Thompson N
		Taylor S
		Todd W G
		Taylor W W
		Udy J
		VanTassel F
		VanNess J F
		Woodberry J R

Durmont W T Morris G
Engberg E H Marsh J
Kiddridge G W Moses J
Emmons J F Montgomery J
Forster J B Moulton J
Freemas A O Manchil L
Frank A Moore P L 3
Foster D Meyer R
Flowers C Multon T
Fredrickson J McAvoy J
Fuller J McManomy
Forbush J Mrs J J
Fowler W M McKinney H
Folgerberg M McGenty G
Fenton T 2 Newbuns S
Fletcher W F North C
Gordon J Nilsson C
Greg & Noord Norett J
G & H Neff J 2

HELD FOR POSTAGE.

Jas Stenebracker, Eureka City, U
W S Stenhouse, Ogden City, U
J Oldham, Mount Pleasant, U
P Young, Camas, Rhodes Valley, U
W Stansby, Cayenne City, S America
F Randall, Bingham U
J Altmick, Scipio, U
W Crane, Ogden U
J Martinson, Junction, U
T Atkinson, Rush Valley, U
A P Welshman, Oxford, Idaho
G F Halzer, Alta City, U
G Gendru, Croysden, Vt
L E Vask, Burton Landing, Vt
J Jardine, Wellsville
E Ricker, Charleston, S C

Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advertised.

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in Wells, Fargo & Co's office, April 4, 1874.

Brader B	Geer W	S
Brady H P	Gallagher J P	Spouse A
Boak, Hon J H	Gamble L	Simmes L L
Bizzee C P	Harding A L	Thompson Mrs
Evans Mrs A	Hunt I	M R
Goben F	Richardson Jr	Walker Wm
	J	
	H. WADSWORTH, Agent.	

THE HOWE MACHINE COMPANY.

From the Daily Standard, Bridgeport, Conn.

As the recent embarrassments of the Howe Machine Company, from outside causes, have been widely known, it is proper that a somewhat detailed account of its present condition should be equally widespread, and it gives us much pleasure to promise that the real facts show that the company is in a most unexpectedly sound and prosperous condition. Having already stated that the mortgage to the Pacific Mail Steamship Company has been released, we add the following letters which give the official proof that there are now no other encumbrances whatever on the property of this immense manufacturing concern. The first letter is directed to the Town Clerk of Bridgeport, by Mr. Stockwell, asking if there are other encumbrances; the second letter is the reply of the Town Clerk, and is an official certificate which is regarded in this State as satisfactory proof concerning the subject of which it treats. The letters are as follows:

OFFICE OF THE HOWE SEWING MACHINE CO.,
No. 69 Broadway, New York,
March 5, 1874.

W. A. Parrot, Esq., Town Clerk, Bridgeport, Conn.

DEAR SIR:—We send you, for record in your office, releases from the Pacific Mail Steamship Company of the mortgages given them by the Howe Machine Company. Please advise us whether the factories, estates and property of our company are now encumbered by any mortgage or liens whatsoever, and much oblige, yours respectfully,
THE HOWE MACHINE COMPANY,
L. S. STOCKWELL, Treasurer.

Reply:

OFFICE OF THE TOWN CLERK,
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.,
March 5, 1874.

Levi S. Stockwell, Esq., Treasurer of the Howe Sewing Machine Company:

DEAR SIR:—Your letter of this date, accompanying release deeds of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, is received. The deeds have been duly recorded in this office, and I find that all the factories, estate and property of the Howe Machine Company in Bridgeport are now free of all encumbrances whatever.

Yours Respectfully,
W. A. PARROT, Town Clerk, &c.

It has been the practice of this company to pay all its employees on the fifteenth of every month. That is, on the 15th of February they pay all wages due for the month of January, and on the 15th of March they pay for the month of February, and so on through the year; but it is well known that during the panic the company failed to make payments with regularity, or to the full amount due. We are now informed that in the month of February all wages, about \$70,000, due to the 1st of January, were paid in full, and in a month or two the company

expects to resume its former practice of paying promptly and in full on the regular pay days. The company has now 625 employees working in eight hours per day. On the 1st of April they intend to resume the ten hour system, and put on more workmen.

During these hard times the company has made a very careful estimate of its property and liabilities, and they find that their total assets at a fair estimate exceed their total liabilities by the immense sum of \$9,838,000, exclusive of the Glasgow factory, which has not been affected in the least by the temporary embarrassment of the company in this country. This showing is certainly very gratifying, and we trust that in future the company will enjoy its old time prosperity.
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AUCTION! AUCTION! AUCTION!
—Thirty head of choice milking Cows and two yoke of Oxen, and Steers, Yearlings, Calves, Horses, Wagon, Harness, Milk Cows and Dairy Fixtures complete; to be sold on Saturday, April 4th, to the highest bidder, without reserve. Sale to commence at 10 a.m., at
C. M. STEVENS' Auction House,
Second South St.
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WHERE DOES IT COME FROM.—Pints and quarts of filthy catarrhal discharges. Where does it come from? The mucous membrane, lining the chambers of the nose, and its little glands, are diseased, so that they draw from the blood its liquid, and exposure to the air changes it into corruption. This life-liquid was to build up the system, but it is extracted and the system is weakened by the loss. To cure, gain flesh and strength by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which also acts directly upon these glands, correcting them, applying Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy with Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douche, the only method of reaching the upper cavities where the discharge accumulates and comes from.

Catarrh of Twenty Years' Standing Cured.

MONROE, Onachita Parish, La.,
September 15, 1871.

R. V. Pierce, M. D.:
Sometime about last June I commenced the use of your medicines, and they have entirely cured me of Catarrh of twenty years' standing.
Respectfully,
MRS. C. E. PHILLIPS.

NOTICE.

You will find the
Best Wines and Liquors,
By the Gallon, Bottle or Drink,
at
JOSEPH BROUGHTON & CO'S
No. 43 First South Street, three doors east of Godbe's Drug Store.
CALL AND SAMPLE.
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ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:
One black MAHE, white face, one hind foot white about six inches up the leg, the other white around the foot, branded JW on left shoulder, four years old.
If not claimed and taken away within ten days from date, the above animal will be sold at the District Pound, at Richfield, to the highest bidder, Monday, the 6th of April, at 1 o'clock p.m., 1874.
L. F. CHRISTENSEN,
District Poundkeeper.
Richfield, Favier Co., March 26, 1874.
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ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following estray:
One dark red yearling HEIFER, white face, white under belly, bush of tail white, branded G on left shoulder.
If not claimed and taken away within ten days, will be sold at public auction, at the Estray Pound, Provo City, at 10 a.m., on Thursday, the 16th of April, 1874.
J. T. AKKOWSMITH,
Poundkeeper.
Provo City, April 4th, 1874. ds&wle a

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following estray:
One yearling STEER, mostly red, a white spot on rump, hind legs and bush of tail white, upper and underbits in right ear, swallowfork in left, no brand visible.
The above animal, if not claimed in ten days, will be sold at public sale at the Estray Pound, Payson, to the highest responsible bidder, at 5 o'clock p.m., on Saturday, the 11th day of April, 1874.
THOS. H. WILSON,
District Poundkeeper.
Payson City, April 1st, 1874. ds&wle a