

Saturday, November 9, 1872.

AMONG the recent new lines of steamers crossing the Atlantic, is one running between New York and Cardiff, Wales. The pioneer vessel, the *Glamorgan*, of this line entered New York harbor October 23, making the passage from Cardiff in fourteen days, with strong head gales and heavy seas. The *Glamorgan* is a Clyde-built, iron vessel, full rigged, 335 feet in length, 36 feet beam, 20 feet 6 inches draught when fully laden, nominal steam power 400 horse. She is designed to carry on her spar deck 700 stowage and 450 passengers.

The *Glamorgan* is well appointed and elegantly fitted up, and has many conveniences. The saloon is luxuriously appointed, and the decorations are ornate and extremely beautiful. The furniture is of white oak and mahogany, highly polished and upholstered with green velvet. The mouldings of the saloon are gold and magenta. Gas is made on board to light the vessel and the gas brackets are silver plated. The births are heated by steam, and the bath-rooms, closets, etc., are nicely fitted up. Pneumatic telegraphic communication connects each stateroom with the steward's pantry. In the saloon are a magnificent piano and a well filled library. There is a stewardess to attend to the steerage passengers as well as one for the saloon.

The *Pembroke* will soon follow the *Glamorgan*, and the *Cardiff* will be 50 feet longer and 1000 tons greater burthen than the *Glamorgan*. The Marquis of Bute is the largest shareholder in this new company, and is considered the originator of the line. He provides coal and wharfage for the steamers at Cardiff free of cost for twelve months.

The establishment of this line is another of the many recent manifestations of the growing importance and increasing extent of the passenger and freight traffic over the "Atlantic ferry," which will be more than likely to continue to swell in dimensions and importance, as the resources of this country become more and more developed, until they shall have assumed a magnitude far beyond the present.

At the recent congress of Episcopal ecclesiastical dignitaries at Leeds, England, the reverend gentlemen had a stormy time, scarcely befitting a meeting of disciples of the Prince of Peace. Rev. Dr. Irons read a paper, chiefly historical, upon the necessity of unity, in the course of which he suggested that churchmen might unite on the basis of the Prayer Book, without the "thirty-nine articles," when he was rudely interrupted by boisterous shouts of "Oh!"

Probationary Plumptre, in reading another paper, referred to the part taken by English Deans and Bishops in Scotch churches, and excited some discussion which amounted to a perfect storm when he denounced recent proceedings of clergymen as immoral and unwise. Ritualists cheered, and Evangelicals denounced their cheers with "noes," until a complete cessation of the proceedings was caused for a considerable time, as the entire meeting was in uproar, and the speaker declared that neither articles nor formularies nor elaborate treatises, nor episcopal charges, nor religious newspapers, had succeeded in eliminating the old spirit of religious difference, the old Adam was there yet. The Marquis of Salisbury denounced ecclesiastical litigation against whole bodies of people in the church and urged that ecclesiastical law should be brought against ecclesiastical and not parties. This provoked discussion. Rev. Mr. Goe urged that the law was only a terror to evil-doers. The proceedings became "more or less turbulent," as the report says. The "Privy Council" was a nice apple of discord. The excited audience scarcely allowed Mr. Brett to say that there was room enough in the church for Ritualists and Evangelicals. One gentleman who said he would die for his catholic rights was greeted with cheers both sympathetic and derisive, he could take his choice. Rev. Robert Kennion, as an avowed member of the Church Association, was hissed and howled down, and threatened to be turned out. The president interfered, but matters became worse with the next speaker, who said he was a member of the Protestant Reformed Church of England, a terrible hubbub ensuing, during which the Bishop of Winchester rose to speak to order amid discordant cries, some of which invited him to sit down. After "an interval of wildness" the President claimed a hearing for him, which he obtained amid uproar, and he was allowed to make a brief speech, during which he said he had heard speakers in the congress talk like Roman Catholics. This was too much, and the "Leeds town hall" became a perfect bear garden, and "scores of clergymen bawled and gesticulated in various parts of the room, and the President had to be tried, could neither check nor direct the hurricane."

This delightful time was closed, and probably the feelings of some of the reverend gentlemen were mollified, by the singing of "Jerusalem the Golden," a favorite of the scholars of which they certainly could not have been experiencing, nor can they hope to until they manifest a greater capability of controlling their passions and living in peace, harmony, and union. Somehow or other, recent congresses of English Episcopal dignitaries have not manifested an aggregated and assimilated condition of mind very convincing to any outsider, that they have found the better way.

There are no beggars on the Paris streets, as in London, and an almost entire absence of street vendors of all kinds, except women and girls with ragged boys and girls interrupting every moment with their cries of "something for sale," and white and whisper until you are compelled to give them something to get rid of them. In Paris we have not met one of this class, who seem to be altogether excluded from the street traffic.—E.

## By Telegraph.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

## WESTERN DISPATCHES.

VALLEJO, 8.—A man named Thieser, this evening, shot himself in the head in the mist of insanity.

ST. FRANCISCO, 8.—Captain Albert Maceo fell down a flight of stairs and was killed instantly. He was found dead to-day, having been missing from home all night.

A German woman, the widow of Mr. Berlieman, committed suicide at the Mission, by taking morphine. She leaves several children.

EL PASO, 8.—A man named Thieser, this evening, shot himself in the head in the mist of insanity.

A buggy and wagon, manufactured by Kimball & Co. in this city, will be sent to the Vienna Exposition.

Chief Crowley, Captains Lees and Ellis, Officer C. Martin and others yesterday captured the two brothers and Riley at 2nd and Howard streets.

Much excitement and a great crowd of men at the City Hall.

The German woman and Riley are again lodged in jail. They had been corralled by their friends for five days.

Business in mining stocks to-day was of a good and yet prices of nearly all the stocks were lower.

There was a marked decline in several leading stocks.

Investigation will probably be had by the board of the State. Harbor commissioner Rosenfield has demanded the suspension of several employees of the board until an investigation can be had.

It is reported that several thousand dollars have been received from twenty-six vessels did not get into the treasury when it should.

It is reported that the Arizona indicate the re-election of McCord to Congress, without opposition.

The Tucson, Arizona, Citizen, of Nov. 20, says:

"The two Pima boys who started from the reservation with General Howard for Washington, where they were to be educated, ran away near Maricopa Wells, and returned to their parents."

"Within a week five applications for survey of mines, and one for a mill site, have been filed with the Surveyor General."

"A number of applications will soon be made by claimants in Wallapai district, proving confidence in the worth of the mines."

PORTLAND, Oregon, 8.—A fire was discovered in the store of Baum, Bros., last evening. Damage six to ten thousand.

## TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES.

## EASTERN DISPATCHES.

BOSTON, 9.—Two men, Attley and Barrett, both teamsters, were arrested yesterday for the murder of Ellis, whose remains were found floating in barrels in the Charles river.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., 9.—The horse dissection, the first of the season, was held at the city hall yesterday.

NEW YORK, 9.—At the annual dinner given by the Mercantile Library Association last evening, Charles O'Connor delivered a speech on the progress of the Reform movement in the metropolis, and concluded with the sentiment that General Dix and Francis Pickens were endowed alike with integrity, unquestioned and moral above reproach. Addresses were also made by Wm. Dodge, Rev. Dr. Foster, Rev. H. W. Beecher and others.

A clergyman of the Church, who, last night, the committee on the Beecher memorial reported that fifty thousand dollars had been raised for the proposed school and navy minister.

George Bliss, Jr. and General Henry Davis are mentioned in connection with the succession of the U. S. district attorney.

Not long since Col. Henry M. Baker, formerly of Meagher's Irish brigade, died at Jersey City on Thursday night.

It is understood that President Grant will be prevented making his contemplated visit to Kentucky, owing to pressure of public business.

CHICAGO, 9.—No abatement in the epidemic here. The few horses on the streets are evidently suffering from the disease, and their use is manifestly cruel. The number of ox-carts is constantly increasing and scores of them are now in use by the Express and Transfer Co's., and by wholesale houses. The relief thus afforded to business is very great, but the streets are a mass of filth.

Some of the horses are harnessed in exactly the same fashion as horses, and several single harnesses in shafts are in use. Steam dummies, making half hourly trips, are in use on the north and south side street railways, but they afford accommodation for only a small portion of the people, while the west division is entirely without public conveyance.

It is reported that the Illinois are officially reported to give Grant 55,000 majority. Governor for Governor and Beveridge for Lt. Governor, have about 10,000 less. The Legislature has 37 Republican majority on joint ballot.

It is rumored in political circles that B. B. Washburne, Minister to Paris, will be a candidate for the Senate from this State against Ogden, Governor-elect, who it was understood would be returned in the event the Legislature were Republican.

Washington special says General Hancock's General in Chief of the United States service, is now being pushed forward by his friends for the command of the department of the Atlantic, made vacant by the death of Gen. Meade.

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An exchange says: "Michael Gorman, of Pontiac, Mich., has died from the effects of habits of the eating and drinking of opium, who said: 'If you will go to Pontiac, why Gorman dies—that's all!'"

A dreadful disaster has overtaken Mrs. Emma Oiler, of Garnet. She was washing shirts, the other week, on the "back stoop" of her residence, when she was struck by a falling brick, which killed her instantly. She was found dead to-day, having been missing from home all night.

A New York letter to the St. Louis Globe says:

The number of ladies driving their own carriages through the park is constantly increasing. At one time ladies driving without gentlemen made themselves the subject of remark, but now it is the nobby thing to do. They drive either in phaetons or buggies, and sometimes in light English wagons, with a liveried John Thomas perched placidly on a back seat. Some of the ladies have the great good sense to get their horses again pulled and saw at their horse's mouth until the poor beast is nearly distracted.

It's a maxim of servanthood in this city that the summer quantum of wash is the best. Biddy allows her young miss three white skirts a week until that time; and only two after it. While the miss is only indifferent to this maxim, she never openly rebels against it. When Biddy comes to count the skirts in the basket on Monday morning, she epitomizes any transgression in something like the following soliloquy. Beginning with the topmost skirt, she counts: "Wan-tow—three! an' do me eyes deave me!"

Foal! May the Lord have mercy on me, but she's a devil!" If the miss over-hears this, the offense is not repeated. —Cincinnati Times.

A subscriber asks us the following question, which we have already answered in these columns, if our memory serves us, but perhaps to one of our former correspondents: "Is a note written in pencil, and signed in pencil, legal?"

We answer, yes. Story on promissory notes, one of our highest authorities, in his last paragraph touching the requisites of this form of obligation, declares that "A promissory note must be in writing, either in ink or pencil; that is to say, the signature of the promisor must be in ink, but the body of the note may be in pencil."

This is conclusive; but the courts, in a great many cases, and without a dissenting judgment, have confirmed this rule. —N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

A man at Walla Walla corralled a band of sheep at night and woke up in the morning to find that a worthless cur had mutilated twelve of the flock.

According to an Olympia paper the subject mentioned by a minister of religion for a recent Sunday morning's discourse was "The Wisdom and Power of Man contrasted with the Foolishness and Weakness of God."

Notwithstanding the northern latitude of Olympia, the weather is very warm. The citizens resident there are full of life, robust health and animal spirits. The weather is very warm, and the citizens are very robust.

Some days ago while two young ladies were stopping alone in a house in the suburbs of Olympia, another woman, whose appearance was very strange, entered the house and remained for some time. The two girls ran into a room and locked themselves up. The visitor then went through the house searching for them, and turning up nothing. After she had gone the girls came forth from their hiding place, and the woman was seen to be a very strange creature.

It is generally known along the line of the railroad here and in the state of Nevada that the Indians are allowed to ride free on all the freight trains. This privilege is granted them in return for their services as pack men, and it is a very valuable one. The Indians are very robust and healthy, and they are very much respected by the white people.

The work of restoring all the palaces and buildings destroyed by the Commune in Paris, and repairing all the damage done by the war, is progressing. The walls of the palaces all stood firm, and even the Hotel de Ville will soon show no traces of the destruction. Thousands of workmen are every where engaged in the work of reconstruction, and the Colonne Vendôme will soon commence to rise again, the base of which is carefully raised in and made ready for sustaining the rest of the monument.

Dr. Handle, of Paris, announces a cure, rapid and effectual, of all skin diseases, such as eczema, psoriasis, head, face, neck, arms and legs. He cures the most obstinate cases, and he cures the most obstinate cases, and he cures the most obstinate cases.

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Cure of Contracted Muscles of Long Standing. This is to certify that Dr. W. W. Fetterman, of Philadelphia, has cured me of a long standing contracture of the muscles of my right arm, which was caused by a fall from a horse. I am now restored by the use of electricity, and I am very much indebted to Dr. Fetterman for his skill and kindness.

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Children's Shoes,GENTS' SLIPPERS,  
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