

NEWS from the TELEGRAPH FLEET.

BOSTON, July 17.—The letters received from the telegraph fleet furnish the following particulars. The Niagara and Agamemnon experienced most violent southerly gales from the day they left Plymouth and were driven as far north as latitude 54° much higher than the rendezvous, thus delaying their operations several days. The Niagara behaved in all respects like a thorough sea going vessel and was none the worse for the storms. The Agamemnon on the contrary, suffered severely; at one time the commander informed his first officer that he had no hopes of saving his vessel two hours longer so great was her straining. But the storm subsided at last and she rode out the gale. A most unfortunate accident occurred on board however, caused by the breaking loose of the connections which held the cable in its position on the gun deck. The cable got adrift and was ditched about the deck, much to its disadvantage. Two hundred tons of coal also got a drift on the same deck and caused infinite trouble; two seamen were injured by these accidents, one of them having an arm and the other a leg broken. The two vessels and their tenders finally arrived on the ground and on the morning of the 26th ult. a connection of the cable was effected, the weather being then sufficiently calm; the paying out had scarcely commenced before the wire snapped, after a few bars detention another splice was made and the steamers started, the Agamemnon and her consort for Ireland, and the Niagara and her company for the American coast. Signals were kept up between the two vessels constantly, a message being transmitted every fifteen minutes. All was going on well till about 10 miles had been paid out when the electricians on board the Niagara discovered that the circuit was broken. This was at half past 12 o'clock, A. M. on the 27th. The Niagara was immediately put about and had already reached the mid ocean rendezvous when at 8 o'clock she was first seen by ship Alice Munro.

It was believed on board the Niagara, that the cause of the second breaking was a kick to the Agamemnon's wire, caused by its disengagement during the gale; but of this there is no certainty. Nothing is said about the working of the new breakers, probably there has been no occasion to put them in use. The Alice Munro parted company with Niagara shortly after noon of the 27th, and last sight of her about four o'clock. The Agamemnon had not then come in sight. The officers of the Niagara had hoped that her consort would arrive in season to make another trial that day, but as the weather was foggy, though calm, it is hardly probable that anything was done in the 27th. For two days subsequently the weather was quite calm and favorable, but after that there was another succession of heavy southerly gales, and the weather on the banks as experienced by the Alice Munro was exceedingly rough.

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Judge Lynch organized his court and Mr. Clegg was put upon his trial. Eighteen letters over his signature and addressed to the young lady whom he had sought to victimize, were produced and read to the multitude. No other evidence was adduced, and after a few speeches had been made by prominent citizens, the lights suddenly extinguished—Clegg caught and dragged to the court house yard—every article of clothing torn from his back—a lot of warm tar poured over his head and a bag of feathers artificially applied.

A more hideous looking object, says our informant, cannot be imagined. He was flogged from head to heel. The committee took him in charge and escorted him to the outskirts of the town, where they bungledly provided him with a suit of clothes and by a vigorous application of soap and lard removed the tar and feathers. He was placed aboard the train for the city to day, and leaves by the Valley Rail to night for California.

The Gold Regions.—The Albany Evening Journal calls attention to the fact, that the gold discoveries at Frazer's River, is just north of the boundary line of 49 degrees to which we backed down from 45 to 47.

There are seven hundred miles north of San Francisco, it is still one of two degrees south of the latitude of London, and apparently with a climate of mildness from the extremes both of heat and cold equal that of the southern shores of England. One hundred and fifty miles back from the Pacific indeed, there lies a range of mountains reaching up to the regions of perpetual snow. Out between that, and the coast, the average temperature fifty-four degrees for the year round. Snow seldom lasts more than three days. Fruit trees blossom early in April, and salad goes to the middle of May, on Vancouver's Island. In parts of this region, wheat yields twenty to thirty bushels to the acre. Apples, pears, peaches and grain of all kinds do well. The trees are of gigantic growth, copper abundant, as does coal, copper's 1st and 2nd, so that it is easily settled by an enterprising and various population. Between the years 1840 and 1850, we gained California to Mexico, and gave all the provinces to that part of Oregon in the north of forty-five degrees by another way with Great Britain.

White Slaves in England.

The London Times says that young milie and dress makers of that city are condemned to sixteen, seventeen or eighteen hours of toil out of the twenty-four to each day and night. Their work is carried on in crowded unventilated rooms, where they labor until their eyes ache and their hands refuse to perform their duty. They have short painful lives and an early grave. In a recent speech, Lord Shaftesbury said that many of these young women had been trained gently and tenderly, in delicate and happy hours possessing all the virtues and tenderness that belong to the female sex and tendered by those very characteristics more obedient, more docile, more slavish subjects to the authority and tyranny of those who put over them. His lordship adds that they have no alternative between submission and the street door, and then says, "Is the condition of such a young woman one which better than the most wretched slave in the Southern States of America?"

A Finished City.

A recent American traveller, when in Venice expressed a curiosity to know how the remarkable palace of that city were built and on the morning of the 26th ult. a connection of the cable was effected, the weather being then sufficiently calm; the paying out had scarcely commenced before the wire snapped, after a few bars detention another splice was made and the steamers started, the Agamemnon and her consort for Ireland, and the Niagara and her company for the American coast. Signals were kept up between the two vessels constantly, a message being transmitted every fifteen minutes. All was going on well till about 10 miles had been paid out when the electricians on board the Niagara discovered that the circuit was broken. This was at half past 12 o'clock, A. M. on the 27th. The Niagara was immediately put about and had already reached the mid ocean rendezvous when at 8 o'clock she was first seen by ship Alice Munro.

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