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New Moon 2nd day 9th., 42.8m., a. m., S. E.
First Quarter 9th day, 3h., 14.2m., a. m.,
N. E. (below horizon).
Full Moon 16th day, 9th., 25.4., a. m., N. W.
(below horizon).
Last Quarter 24th day, 0h., 23.5m., p. m., N.
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FURS, of all kinds. Cleaned, Dyed, altered and Repaired. HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for Raw Furs.

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They say Good Fortune:—"My friend, you are right; bad Boots do bring trouble. The Boots I buy give wife and children great satisfaction. If you want to astonish and please your family buy your next Boots at

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same as usual.)
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reputation for purity and wholesomeness now
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War Over the Fishery Dispute.

The New England fishermen are natu-
rally excited over the seizure of their
schooners by the Canadian authorities, and
begin to talk of war, and battles, and re-
venge. If the war were to be waged
against Canada, their impatience would not,
at least, lack prudence and hope. But war
means not a war with Canada, but with
Great Britain. For such a war this coun-
try is not prepared. It is in no condition
to enforce its views and demands, whether
they be right or wrong. The question is
one of guns, forts, navies, and these the
United States have not got. What is there
on the whole Atlantic coast, what is there
in the navy that could withstand the mon-
ster ironclads of the British navy? The
people of Portland, of Gloucester, of Mar-
blehead, of Boston, would not "resolve"
so doubtfully when the shells came dropping
into their streets from some of these mon-
sters seven or eight miles away, and not to
be reached or touched by a vessel that car-
ries the Stars and Stripes. On the other
hand, strong as England is, weak as are the
United States, that government is not like-
ly to take an extreme Canadian view of the
fishery dispute. The shadow of the Irish
question hangs over Great Britain like a
cyclonic cloud. England wants the neu-
trality, if it cannot have the cordial sym-
pathy of this country. The hostility of the
Irish, the Eastern question, the attitude of
Russia, are all at present the chief and
cheap defences of the United States. The
United States is not fortified at Boston,
New York, Portland, or Philadelphia, but
at Dublin and Cork, on the borders of
India and in the Afghan passes. While the
government of Great Britain will not make
any humiliating concessions on the fishery
question, it will in all human probability
yield everything that is fair and reasonable,
and surrender all we can rightly claim, as
readily as our coasts swarmed with bat-
teries and modern ordnance, and the seas
with our armored fleets. It seems, indeed,
from Minister West's statement, that the
concession has already been made.—*De-
trot Free Press.*

The Story of a Rescue.

The story of the finding of a young lady
in a boat, drifting about the ocean, has al-
ready been published. The brigantine *Tou-
rolva* was the rescuing vessel, and she is
now at Chatham, N. B. The *World* says:
Captain Edward Langreen tells the story
of his "find" in a very entertaining man-
ner to the many who visit his vessel. He
saw, early in the morning, a speck on the
water, and after examining it with a glass
came to the conclusion that it was a person.
So he hauled closer in the wind so as to get
nearer it, and soon saw that it was a woman
in a boat. It was comparatively calm, and
he sent his boat to her assistance. She
was hardly in her right mind, and seemed
dazed. When she reached the vessel she
asked for water. Capt. Langreen gave her
cider and food, and placed his wardrobe at
her disposal. She did not like to put on
his clothes, being ashamed to do so, but he
assured her that it was all right, that he and
his mate were married, and that she must
get dry clothes on. So she donned a suit
of his clothes, and became "just like one
little sailor." A gale sprang up, preventing
the vessel from reaching Jersey, and
there was nothing for it but to carry the
lady across the Atlantic. One man was
lost on the voyage. He was washed off the
bowsprit. St. George's Bay, Newfoundland,
was the first port the *Tourolva* could
make, and she called there expressly to
land the rescued lady. Capt. Langreen
placed her in charge of the magistrate, who
promised to send her to St. John's, where
she could take passage for home.

Getting into Trouble.

The Maharajah Dhuleep Singh, son of
the famous Ranjeh Singh, who has been a
lion in London society for many years, and
was at one time a favorite at court, has been
getting himself into trouble. When the
Punjab was annexed by the British the
Rajah was but a child. His principality
being in a state of disorganization, it was
arranged that Dhuleep should give up his
sovereignty, receiving in return certain
grants, including a sum of £40,000 a year.
He visited England, became a Christian,
married an English lady, and purchased an
estate near Theford. But the financial
part of the agreement was not fully carried
out, only £25,000 a year being placed at
his disposal. He was extravagant, got into
debt, and made a claim for his full allow-
ance. Not being treated with strict justice
he became annoyed, sold his possessions in
England, reverted to Mohammedanism, and
issued an inflammatory address to the Sikh
nation, and started for India. At Aden,
however, his journey came to a stop. There
he was detained, and now remains a
prisoner of the state, and is likely to languish
until he gives tokens of a changed mind.
It is not anticipated that his pro-
clamation or presence would have any evil
result in India, but as he means mischief,
it has been deemed wise to put it out of his
power to perpetrate it.

A Connoisseur in Costumes.

She was walking along in her new black
satin frock, with its panels and waistcoat
of black and cream stripes, and was fairly
radiant with the consciousness of showing
all beholders the very latest and loveliest
thing in combinations, when two bad little
newsboys spoiled her beauty. The first
was struck as nearly speechless as a
newsboy ever is, that is to say, nothing
sufficiently wicked to do justice to his
feelings suggested itself to him, but in
order to show that he had feelings, he ad-
dressed his next friend with "Hi, Billy!
What's that?" "That," said Billy, survey-
ing the costume judicially, "that's our new
planner in a nebberrized case, out for an
air." She survived, but not because
she seemed worth living.—*Boston Trea-
surer.*

THE NEWS OF THE DAY.

There are 27,113 males in the Northwest,
and only 6,184 are married.

The unique first edition of Bunyan's
"Pilgrim's Progress" cost the British Mu-
seum \$300.

The Kirkton estate, in Linlithgowshire,
which has purchased in 1870 for £19,000,
changed hands recently at Edinburgh for
£2,100.

The will of Col. J. B. Folsom disposed of
an estate valued at \$400,000. There are
nine heirs to share alike. Among them is
Mrs. Cleveland, whose share will probably
be \$50,000.

A financial inventor is building, at a cost
of \$125,000, a balloon five hundred feet in
length, to be operated by steam. He is
very sanguine of success, and has been
offered \$150,000 for his patent.

A financial reporter on the staff of a New
York daily journal got into the councils of
a ring of speculators and cleared \$120,000
in a single transaction. In another trans-
action a few days later he lost every cent
of it.

Miss McGriman, of Mono, Ont., was
washing dishes with her back to the stove,
when her dress caught fire, and before the
flames could be extinguished her hips and
one of her arms were burned to a crisp.
Her recovery is doubtful.

The labor troubles have extended to
Alaska. The mechanics of Sitka complain
that a missionary is competing with con-
tractors at figures too low to allow for liv-
ing wages, proposing to do the work with
Indian boys from his school.

The Chicago *Times* says that for a sum of
\$127,000, to be divided among less than 20
of its members, the City Council recently
passed an ordinance giving the North Chi-
cago Passenger Railway Company the right
to change its lines into the cable system.

A twelve-year-old son of Mr. Michael
Lanigan, of Litchfield, Ont., while running
into the house got a piece of wood in his
foot. It was lodged, with the exception of
a splinter which lodged between two of
the tendons. Medical aid was not sum-
moned for some days, lock-jaw ensued, and
the boy died.

The story goes that a manufacturer in a
Massachusetts town paid to his army of em-
ployees 700 bright, crisp \$10 bills. Each
man got one with his pay. They were all
marked so as to be recognized. By Tues-
day 410 of them had been deposited in the
banks of the city by saloon-keepers. When
the facts became known to the workmen
they organized a temperance society.

The Keely motor has had another faint
boom in the shape of a so-called exhibition.
On this occasion the inventor showed how
parts of the machine could be taken to
pieces and put together again, and the
familiar tuning fork business was then gone
through, together with the usual opaque
remarks about vibration, and then some
weights were lifted—and that was all.

The lost ring story comes to hand as
usual. This time the scene is laid in Ken-
tucky, where five years ago William Howe,
of Moorefield, lost his sister's ring while
fishing in a pond. Not long ago he went
shooting bullfrogs in the same pond, and
while cutting off the hind legs of a big one
that he had shot, what should he see pro-
truding from the bullet wound in the side
of the victim but his sister's long-lost ring,
with the identifying inscription still quite
legible.

It was rumored on the streets of Montreal
last week that the Canadian Pacific Railway
Company proposed establishing a line of
Atlantic steamers in connection with their
transcontinental route to the East. An
official of the road says: "The Government
have not yet called the tenders for next
year's mail service, so it is premature to
speak of it, but there is no doubt that
Canada must make up and improve the
Atlantic service. In my opinion we should
and must have a swifter and superior ser-
vice to New York and other American
ports. By this means we may hope to at-
tract a great deal of traffic to Canada."

The physicians appointed to examine the
mental condition of King Ludwig have re-
ported that his malady incapacitates him
from governing properly. Prince Leopold,
uncle to the King, will at once assume the
regency and summon the Bavarian Diet.
The Ministry deputed Count Holstein
and Toering to visit the King and ask him
to sign the documents authorizing the ap-
pointment of a Regency Council to conduct
the state business. Count Holstein was
arrested by order of the King when he
entered the castle of Hahenschwangau.
The King also gave orders that a guard of
gendarmes be placed around the castle.
The issue of an order to release Count Hol-
stein and to surrender the castle to the
State Commission is hourly expected.

The danger of the custom of throwing
rice at weddings has just been exemplified.
The vicar of St. James the Less, Bethnal-
green, Eng., has for many years solemnized
the ceremony of marriage free to any who
choose to avail themselves of his kindness.
It is usual for the friends of the bride and
groom to give the couple a reception with
a shower of rice, and to such an extent has
the practice grown that the neighboring
grocers keep parcels ready packed for the
occasion. The brides are generally pro-
tected by their veils; the bridegrooms are
less fortunate, and the other any one of
them received several grains in his eye.
When he raised his arm to shield himself a
fresh fusillade was opened upon him, and it
was only when he staggered back in pain
that it dawned upon his friends that they
had given him a reception with more vigor
than discretion. After a vain attempt to
clear his eyes he was led to a surgery
adjacent, and he will now have to pass in
the ward of a hospital what would have
been his honeymoon. It appears that this
is not by any means the first serious acci-
dent caused in this way.