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MOON'S CHANGES.
Third Quarter 4th day, 9h. 14m., a. m., S. W.
New Moon 12th day, 8h. 46m., a. m., S. E.
First Quarter, 20th day, 9h. 15m., a. m., N. E.
(below horizon.)
Full Moon, 27th day, 1h. 51m., a. m., S. W.

DAY OF WEEK	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	Moon sets	High water	Days len'th
1 Friday	5 29	6 34	8 23	0 54		
2 Saturday	5 27	6 32	9 51	1 40		
3 Sunday	5 25	6 30	9 52	2 30	13 09	
4 Monday	5 23	6 28	10 44	3 32		
5 Tuesday	5 21	6 26	11 43	4 45		
6 Wednesday	5 19	6 24	morn	6 10		
7 Thursday	5 17	6 22	0 43	7 21		
8 Friday	5 15	6 20	1 44	8 16		
9 Saturday	5 13	6 18	2 45	8 59		
10 Sunday	5 11	6 16	3 47	9 36	12 48	
11 Monday	5 09	6 14	4 47	10 10		
12 Tuesday	5 07	6 12	5 48	10 41		
13 Wednesday	5 05	6 10	6 47	11 09		
14 Thursday	5 03	6 08	7 47	11 43		
15 Friday	5 01	6 06	8 47	morn		
16 Saturday	4 59	6 04	9 48	0 15		
17 Sunday	4 57	6 02	10 48	0 49	12 25	
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19 Tuesday	4 53	5 59	12 40	2 12		
20 Wednesday	4 51	5 57	1 32	3 2		
21 Thursday	4 49	5 55	2 17	4 14		
22 Friday	4 47	5 53	3 07	5 39		
23 Saturday	4 45	5 51	3 53	7 3		
24 Sunday	4 43	5 49	4 4	8 10	12 04	
25 Monday	4 41	5 47	4 56	9 2		
26 Tuesday	4 39	5 45	5 43	9 49		
27 Wednesday	4 37	5 43	6 26	10 32		
28 Thursday	4 35	5 41	7 07	11 14		
29 Friday	4 33	5 39	7 58	11 56		
30 Saturday	4 31	5 37	8 44	12 37		

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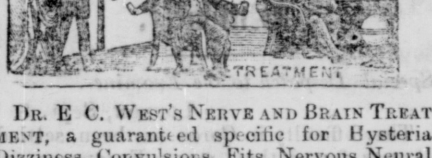
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The Korean Affair.

Advices from Yokohama say that it is
the general belief that the revolt in
Korea was organized by the old retro-
gressive party, headed by the ex-Regent,
and was precipitated by the recent ex-
tension of foreign intercourse to other
nations besides Japan. Japan will call
for a full explanation and demand pro-
per satisfaction from the Korean authori-
ties for the outrage perpetrated on her
representatives. If these are forthcom-
ing and if the government of Seoul will
charge itself with the full and complete
adjustment of the business, the Jap-
anese will take no direct part in the
proceedings. Reports are circulated that
China has determined to take action
(probably, if at all, in her assumed
character of Suzerain over Korea), and
that a Chinese army and Chinese ships
in large numbers have been ordered to
the vicinity of Seoul.

Hawaii.

Mr. Daggett, the new American Min-
ister at Honolulu. He has been received
by the King, and is already very popular
on the island. A small clique of Ameri-
can politicians resident at Honolulu has
been attempting to create political ex-
citement by discussing the question of
annexation, the effect of which has been
to firmly unite all the other foreigners
and all the natives as a national independ-
ent party. The clique got up a torch-
light procession to welcome Minister
Daggett, but the latter is acting very
judiciously. He offers no encouragement
to any political sentiments, and has won
the good opinion of all. The immigra-
tion of Portuguese Islanders, of Japanese
and of American colored laborers will
be encouraged. During recent artisan
well borings in the vicinity of Honolulu
well preserved shells and fossils were
brought up from depths ranging from
three hundred to five hundred feet.

What is Thought of Lord Dufferin in Constantinople.

Says the Constantinople correspondent
of the London Figaro:—

There never was a man with greater
pride and less pretence than Lord Duf-
ferin. He can come down properly upon
any one who offends his dignity, while
at the same time he is most careless as
to appearances. Our noble Ambassador
thinks nothing of jumping into a seedy
old cab, or mounting a horse from the
nearest corner, when it is a question be-
tween a sacrifice of time and dignity. I
recollect, on one occasion last winter,
seeing the lean face with its glass eye
and curled moustache emerge from a cab
that had come suddenly to grief. His
Lordship was evidently in a hurry, for
the next moment the tall, spare form was
away on the back of a veritable Rosin-
ante that just then chanced to pass. Not
a thought did Lord Dufferin give to the
gaping crowd, who were thunderstruck
when the great Elchee rode off on a
common hack with its tail tied up in a
twist to keep it clear of the mud. No
wonder that the pedestrians, stepping
aside at the warning cry "Larga! Larga!"
of the horse-boy running be-
hind, with an umbrella of Sairey Gamp
dimensions tucked under his arm, stood
still and stared as if to assure them-
selves that no trick was being played
with their vision. It was a sight that
quite upset all preconceived ideas in the
native mind as to the state and ceremony
that surrounded the British nobleman, and
must have occasioned the ghost of poor
Lord Stratford, if it haunts the streets of
Pera, many severe pangs. No outsider
in front, no "canvasses" followed be-
hind, no beautiful Arab horse with the
nest trappings of modern equestrianism,
but a spavined steed, with a dirty, rough
blanket serving as a saddle cloth hang-
ing down on each side beneath the
Elchee's coat-tails, and a single attend-
ant working the animal along under the
high pressure of a stout stick. But Lord
Dufferin is none the worse Ambassador
for being above appearances. It shows
energy and force of character, two
qualities very much wanted out here in
dealing with such shifty individuals as
the Turks; and I can assure the read-
ers of Figaro that if any native smiles
behind our ambassador's back, there is
not one who would dare to do so to his
face.

The Moon Kept On.

A certain American circuit judge was
always sure of meeting some cutting or
sneering remarks from a self-conceited
lawyer when he came to a certain town
in his rounds. This was repeated one
day at dinner, when a gentleman present
said, "Judge, why don't you squelch
that fellow?" The judge, dropping his
knife and fork and placing his chin upon
his hand and his elbows on the table,
remarked, "Up in a town a widow
woman has a yaller dog that, whenever
the moon shines, goes out upon the stoop
and barks and barks away at it all night."
Stopping short, he quietly resumed
eating. After waiting some time it was
asked, "Well, judge, what of the dog
and the moon?" "Oh, the moon kept
right on," he said.

While Canadians may enjoy splendid sport in their woods at a trifling cost, Eng- lish sportsmen are compelled to make a large expenditure before they can shoot game. In the latter case a license is re- quired in the first instance. Next, it is necessary to rent shooting grounds. Of course Scotland is the happy hunting ground of Old Country sportsmen. Rents there vary from £100 up to £5,000. Small places will afford plenty of amuse- ment, and even if the bag is not large there are the pleasures and benefits of entire change of air, scene and mode of life. But nothing can be got under £400, if plenty of sports is desired; and to the rental must be added wages of keepers and collies. If both deer and grouse are necessary, a rental of at least £1000 will have to be paid. Black Mount Farm, in Argyleshire, which is leased by Lord Dudley from Lord Breadalbane, extends over 80,000 acres, and affords every description of shooting and excellent loch fishing. It is offered at £3,000. None but rich men in the Old Country can afford to shoot game.

What is the cure for gossip? Simply
culture. There is a great deal of gossip
that has no malignity in it. Good-
natured people talk about their neighbors
because, and only because, they have
nothing else to talk about. Gossip is
always a personal confession, either of
malice or imbecility, and the young
should not only shun it, but by the most
thorough culture relieve themselves from
all temptations to indulge in it. It is
low, frivolous, and too often a dirty
business. There are country neighbor-
hoods in which it rages like a pest
Churches are split in pieces by it.
Neighbors make enemies by it for
life. In many persons it degenerates
into a chronic disease, which is practically
inturable.

The Military Police Corps.

A novel interest is attached to the depar-
ture of the supplementary transport No.
60, the steamship *Adjutant*, having on
board a peculiar freight of auxiliaries for
the army in Egypt. These were the
officers and men of the newly organized
military police corps, mounted and afoot
—a remarkably fit body of men. Spec-
tators were curious about them, and
learned that the Metropolitan police force
had enrolled on the books at Scotland-
yard some eighty men of the Army First-
class Reserve who, when recalled to the
colours, instead of seeking the routine
work of garrison duty at home unani-
mously volunteered to join the military
police under Sir Garnet Wolseley. These,
with a few volunteers from the City of
London Regiment, or Royal Fusiliers, at
the Tower, constitute the infantry police
under Major Barton, late Adjutant of the
Fusiliers, and a hardened campaigner.
The mounted police are picked men from
the cavalry regiments, such as have been
doing similar duty at Aldershot and the
Curragh for a few years past, but now
brought together for the first time as a
separate unit of the army. They are
commanded by Captain Beckett of the
Third Hussars, who, like all the officers
selected for this employment, has gained
honors at the Staff College. As a rule,
the reserve men take the rank they held
when they quitted the army, but as
everyone must have been at least a lance-
corporal, there have necessarily been
some promotions. Besides being singu-
lar in other respects, a corps
in which there are no privates will
be a remarkable novelty in the British
Army. The uniform is a serge frock,
blue for mounted, and scarlet for foot
police, helmet and puggaree of a service-
able brown, breeches of the same color,
and top boots. Each man will be armed
with a sword and revolver, and will
carry a warrant card on which are in-
scribed his duties, which are to prevent
soldiers committing outrages upon civil-
ians, to protect property from trespass
and depredations, to apprehend soldiers
who are beyond bounds without passes,
behaving badly or improperly dressed, and
to examine the passes of all ranks below
that of sergeant.

Phylloxera.

The phylloxera pest is becoming a
more serious matter to the European
vineyardists as time goes on. A con-
gress has just been held to devise means
with which to fight the foe, but the
result of the discussion is practically
nothing. Submersion of the vineyards
for forty-five days is effective, but as
most of the yards are on high land the
remedy is impracticable. The next most
effective remedy is to release sulphids of
carbon under the surface, but that costs
from \$100 to \$150 an acre. Even the
substitution of American stocks, on
which the European vines can be grafted,
is found to be only partly efficient, for
vines so grafted are exceptionally liable
to the attacks of mildew, and to cope
with that evil another great expense is
incurred. The prospects for wine-bibers
would be very blue indeed if the supply
of wine depended in these days upon the
yield of the vineyards.

John McPhee & Co., are opening autumn goods to-day.—Prices low.

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