





The Gleaner.

JAS. A. COCKETT EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1888.

A STRIKING CONTRAST.

What an influence for good or evil is an executive head or a leader of men. President Cleveland's career is an exemplification of what good high-minded patriotism and a consistent line of honorable action will accomplish for a country. From Grant's second term, down perhaps to the administration of President Arthur, the public morality of the United States was pointed to as a disgrace to the nation. The money kings, and the corporations which they controlled held sway in the administration of affairs. Money was squandered on railways and contractors' rings, and the tariff was regulated and controlled by the largest manufacturers whose pecuniary interests were to be served by it. Public office was at their disposal in consideration of their contributions to election funds, and their influence in campaigns. Gifts as bribes were constantly received by the Presidents, and the favorites of the executive head were made and regulated according to the munificence of the gifts. So playing a pitch, so abominable a condition had these corrupting influences brought the country to, that the masses were forced to rise and make their protest. It was then that Grover Cleveland, known for his ability, honesty of purpose and patriotism, was brought to the front. It was because of his excellent record by was elevated to position and honor. His opponent, Blaine, though of great abilities, was a jobber, a corrupt man, and a paid advocate of railway companies, and moneyed men. Today President Cleveland is the most powerful and most popular citizen of the United States. Acting on the policy and principles enunciated during his candidature he commands the good will and respect of the laboring classes, and those who desire honest administration, while his course won the sympathy of the Republican who cherishes first wholesome government. So powerful has been his influence for good that to-day the most solid republican state will not dare to put in nomination for position or office a candidate who is in the most remote respect connected with the monopoly interests of the country. The rejection of Chauncey M. Depew by the Chicago Convention is another evidence of its power. Depew is a man of great ability and popular, but he is the solicitor of a great railway corporation. He was dropped at the request of party managers on the first ballot. Thus has President Cleveland's influence been a power for good in his country. Practising what he preached, he has brought about wise administration, and freed from the influence of monopoly and moneyed men, he has re-established an influence which for many years to come will be a mighty power for good throughout the length and breadth of the United States.

BETTER RESIDENCE.

In our mind the best course now for conservatives to take is to indicate to Norway and the other four conservatives represented to withdraw from the house, and leave the representation of the province in the hands of Grits exclusively. This will lead to division in their own ranks, because of the ambitious spirit they contain, and the more readily lead to dissolution. The very appearance of a conservative opposition will only tend to cement the ranks. Besides, with the opposition as it is, Mr. Norquay must necessarily be the leader, and under leadership success either near or remote is utterly out of the question.—Brandon Mail, Tex.

THE FREE WHISKY PARTY AND THE PEOPLE.

The Republican party, which now deliberately declares its willingness to make whisky a free trade to lighten the burden laid upon consumers by a tax, has assumed a new position which transforms it into a party of Protection for the sake of Protection. The demand for modification which produced the inadequate and unsatisfactory legislation of 1883 is stronger and more widespread than ever, and a revision and modification in the direction and manner indicated by the President will not be alienated by the Free Trade.—Harper's Weekly.

BETTER RESIDENCE.

Here is a little curious problem: Two poor French Canadians near Huntington have been made to suffer for dickering in horses with friends across the line, one having to pay the expenses \$70 and the other \$30. In one case there is a peculiar feature. A horse bought in Montreal was taken across to the States without entry. This horse the Canadian got and brought to Huntington, where it was seized. Query: Had the horse lost its status as a Canadian horse? In other words, can a horse who was liable to seizure by the United States officers as a Canadian horse be regarded as an American horse by Canadian officers?—Hamilton Times.

FREE TRADE ENGLAND LEANS ALL.

The English undersees the French, the Germans and all the European nations in a thousand respects, while paying higher wages than any of them. The truth is that high wages are paid for the very reason that the labor to which they are paid is much more skillful and industrious than it makes goods cheaper than the wages to which low wages are paid. Wages have always been higher in this country than elsewhere, and the relative height of them, as compared with other countries, was never greater than under our lowest tariff, and we then understood the world in many things, and exported a larger proportion of our manufactures than we do now. Wages were higher here in proportion to the wages of Europe before the adoption of the Morrill tariff than they have been since.—Detroit Free Press.

THE HEIGHTS OF CLOUDS.

The cloud illumination caused by the electric light of Detroit and Ypsilanti is occasionally so well defined in outline, as seen from the city, that it has been observed that it occurred, to the director to inaugurate a series of altitudes measurements for the purpose of determining the heights of all forms of clouds visible at any time of the day or night. The central portion of Detroit is about thirty-five miles from the observatory, while Ypsilanti is only fifty-eight miles distant. The altitudes of the two cities differ about 20 feet, so that the exactness for determining the heights of the upper and lower clouds can always be made favorable when the altitudes are sufficiently transparent. When the clouds are very high, the Detroit illumination is so well defined that the probable error of a single measurement of an altitude is only a few minutes of arc. When the clouds are low, the nearer illumination is well defined and the further one either available or coincident with the apparent horizon. The greatest and least heights recorded up to the present time are respectively 12,500 and 710 feet.—American Meteorological Journal.

REGISTRATION AND PUBLIC TRUST.

The duty of a medical examination for a secret society is, indeed, a responsible one. It is observed that some examiners have favorite numbers, which they lay claim to be able to detect. The number of registrations and the number of public tests. One examiner almost always repeats the number of registrations to be nineteen, while another general number is twenty. Similar statements might truthfully be made concerning the number of public tests per minute of the lower limbs. Some delight in making the standing pulse beat the same as the sitting pulse beat, while others make a wide difference in the pulse beats. There seems to be no way of accounting for these uniformly favorite inclinations except that examiners do not in all cases as they should, carefully and accurately count the regular, slow movements and the pulses.—Physician in Globe-Democrat.

KEEPING HIM IN TOWN.

A correspondent relates that, while hunting in Colorado last year, his eyes were painfully affected by a long march on snow with a bright sun. The guide, also feeling the glare, stopped, and took some burned wood from a stump, cracked his nose and under the eyes, and down on the cheek bone. On being asked the reason for this, he stopped and now blind, and as the glare was very strong the hunter did the same, and found immediate relief. He did this all the time he was out, and never found the snow affect his eyes in any way.—Nature.

NEWS OF THE WORLD CONDENSED

From Our Own Telegraphic Reports and Our Exchanges.

Personal, Political and Religious News of the Day.

Cable, American, Canadian and General Topics.

Cable.

Jan. G. Blaine sailed from Liverpool yesterday for America. A further dispatch says two escaped captives report Elin Bay in great danger. Vandenberg's troops who offered resistance during the capture of the vessel were sentenced to imprisonment to hard labor for terms varying from one to six months.

There was a lively discussion in the British House of Commons last night over the appointment of the commission to require into Penell's case.

Greenaway brothers George and Killybeg, who were arrested some months ago on a charge of fraud in connection with the failure of Greenaway's bank, have been convicted. George was sentenced to five years penal servitude and Killybeg one year.

At a meeting of shareholders of the Panama Canal Co., yesterday, Dr. Lescaze promised the canal would be opened in 1890.

Canada.

W. Dill Prety, formerly of Sanbury Co., has been called to the Senate. The writ for Halton has been issued; election Aug. 22. Henderson and Walde are again the candidates.

Two brothers, young unmarried Scotchmen, recently from Glasgow, were drowned yesterday, while in bathing at Charlton lake, Ont.

Eddy's lumber mills near Ottawa were burned yesterday afternoon together with the entire season's cut, valued at \$43,000. A number of workers' houses and all houses were destroyed. The loss will amount to \$200,000, so that there is a shortage of \$100,000. Wm. Hobbs, aged 18, a slab cutter, perished in the flames, and William Stewart, a boy, is supposed to be fatally burned.

Harry C. Holbrook, of Ansonia, Conn., arrived at Quebec on Sunday night, and committed suicide during the night by shooting himself. He remains were identified yesterday by A. J. Macdougall, director of the Ansonia Savings Bank, and he returned to Ansonia with the body last night.

A Florida man advertises for a couple of alligators, of "mild disposition and good habits."

Emperor Frederick died within thirty feet of where he was born, and at exactly the same hour of the day.

"Dinner for a penny" are given every week to 1,000 people of all ages, by a Birmingham, England, charity organization.

The monster timber ship at the Finger-board, Nova Scotia, is about two-thirds built. There are 21,000 pieces already on the wharf, and it is expected 5,000 more will be required to finish it.

It is a curious fact that a man named Messenger has just been appointed gunner in the navy, while a man named Gunner was recently appointed messenger in the navy department at Washington.

In a recent French murder trial the bones of the murdered were brought out into court and placed before the accused. The man turned pale, and the jury, who had been called to the witness stand, turned pale, and the jury, who had been called to the witness stand, turned pale.

Men who object to the useful and neat occupation of dusting may be encouraged by the example of Dumas, who frequently has a house cleaning man. He is very orderly and clean, and he is very clean, and he is very clean, and he is very clean.

The coach which the Emperor of Japan has lately had made in London is lined with white silk, and decorated with his crest, and is very comfortable, and it is very comfortable, and it is very comfortable.

It is said that the skeleton of the Spaniard which Lord Beaconsfield purchased from the ex-Khedive of Egypt for five millions sterling, are now stated to have a value of more than nine millions sterling.

The pulpit treatment of texts there is such thing as homiletic vertigo, in which the very life of the sacred words is killed out by artificial plans and excessive diction. No so serious a disease as the "skeleton" of the sermon that the soul of the text escapes, and it, too, becomes a skeleton in our hands.

The first pair of socks ever worn by Lord Byron has just been presented to the Mayor of New York. They are queer looking little things, and seem to be made of horse hair.

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The condition of the slave trade may be estimated when it is learned that Cardinal Lavigne, archbishop of Algiers and Calcutta, has felt it his duty to go to Europe to denounce its continuation. He has lately delivered most impressive harangues from the pulpit of St. Stephen, Paris. He says that the evidence is that 400,000 slaves are annually sold on the African shores, and that, taking into account those killed in capturing them and the deaths from barbarous treatment, the slave trade costs 2,000,000 victims every year.—New York Sun.

A Min Leg, of Massachusetts, has just married a man named Hal. She thought the would rather be a right hand than a left leg.—New York Tribune.

Mutual Recognition. Smith—Why, excuse me, sir, but that is the umbrella I lost. Hal—That is the umbrella I found.—Detroit Free Press.

Chicago has reason to regret that the world is so small. Carter Harrison is more than half way around it already.—Chicago News.

Terrible Revenge. To get rid of a bore: Mamma—Nurse, if Mr. Bore is still here in a quarter of an hour bring in my "Terrible Revenge."

A Hint for Business Men. Honor and shame from no condition free. And well you pass, which would be true.—New York Herald.

HOW BOTTLES ARE WASHED.

The Old Fashioned Method No Longer Employed—New Process.

It is said that physicians of Elizabeth, N. J., have attributed the death of a prominent Son of Temperance of that city to lead poisoning, caused by drinking temperance beverages out of bottles which have been cleaned by the use of shot. The theory is that the rattling of shot in the bottles has caused the lead to the glass and subsequently to be taken up by the liquid when the bottles are refilled. There are probably a few old fashioned bottles who clean not only temperance drink bottles, but also wine bottles with shot, but that is not the case.

Ordinary root beer and sarsaparilla bottles are easily cleaned, because the material used in them is readily and quickly soluble in cold water. The bottles are filled with water, and a quantity of clean cold water, which is kept clean by the use of a strainer, is poured into the bottles, and then the bottles are inverted and allowed to drain off.

As they are made of transparent green glass, it is easy to see when they are clean. Care is taken to wash out any flies that have been encephalized in the bottles in their search for sweet things. The old fashioned stone bottles that were formerly used for root beer have long been discarded, as too heavy and costly.

The cleaning of soda water bottles is more carefully done. Here warm water is used, and the workers manipulate a four pronged tool that looks like a fork. Each prong is furnished with a stiff blade of India rubber, of such shape that when the prong is thrust into the bottle the rubber blade reaches the inner side of the bottle. In front of the workman is a piece of iron chain with small links, and a few vigorous rolls clean the bottle thoroughly, and then it is rinsed and ready for use.

Still another process is used for larger bottles, which require even more vigorous washing. This is done by a machine in which the bottles are revolved, and are placed under high pressure of water, and then they are run by steam, and running water carries off the scum. Each bottle then gets a thorough internal scrubbing.

It is in fact, an essential element of success in the beverage business to keep the bottles clean, and no manufacturer who expects to keep his custom would neglect the essential element of cleanliness. The element of cost prevents, but the consideration of economy is slow and tedious method of cleaning bottles with shot.

There was a bottle washing machine in use here not long ago which cleaned bottles with revolving brushes, but the wear and tear on the brushes was found to be too expensive, although the work done was very effective. The substitution of rubber blades for the brushes proved to be cheaper and quicker.

A much better way than the use of shot for cleaning bottles is to put a small piece of iron chain with small links in the bottles with some water. This, when vigorously rolled, will clean a bottle as well as shot, and it is much cheaper.

And Baths of Lye? The greatest place in this country for the display of vanity is at the mud baths of Vichy. I went there one season, and my physician advising the baths as a cure for muscular rheumatism. You know a tub of mud, and especially one so scaled and the mud mixed to suit the needs of the bathers of mud.

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NOTES AND PARAGRAPHS.

Hits of Good Reading Clipped from the Existing Newspaper.

New York finds that an electric plant for the execution of dogs will cost but \$100.

A Lily, jet black in color, is in bloom at Chico, Cal. It emits a very disagreeable odor.

Two pure white roids have been taken from the nest of an ordinary redstart in Galien, Ill.

Twenty-one years' faithful service entitles a public school teacher to a pension in Wisconsin.

The cyclorama of Niagara has had an enormous success in London. As the English say, it has "fizzled" the town.

The president of the Imperial academy at Peking has undertaken, by command of the emperor, to translate "Hamlet" into Chinese.

A mass of copper weighing about twenty tons has been found at Copper Falls, Mich., and is being cut up into miscellaneous sized chunks.

The latest meteor story is one that is alleged to have fallen near Kiew, Russia, and which, when broken open, is said to have been found full of small diamonds.

A western man is selling large quantities of an ink which he calls "lovers' ink." Its peculiarity is that the writing in which it is used entirely disappears after twelve hours.

Farmers down in Jersey are about instituting "bug days," wherein a concerted effort will be made to exterminate the insects that just now are playing havoc with fruit and vegetables.

An experiment in tobacco growing is now in progress in southern Florida. It is said the product will be enormous, and that these crops can be grown annually. It is a leading crop in some sections of the state.

At a recent meeting of the French Physical Society Sir William Thomson was present and stated that, according to his determinations, the rate of diffusion of electricity was found to be inversely as the square of the distance.

Dr. Donald C. Hood has collected many facts relating to the use of salicylic acid for rheumatism. Of 728 patients treated with salicylates, 523 were relieved of their pains within seven days; whereas, of 412 patients treated by other methods, only 140 were relieved within the same time.

The Rev. Hudson Taylor, of the Inland China mission, says: "After thirty years of work with England, there are 83,000 Christians, for which we may be thankful, and 1,000,000 opium smokers, for which we may hang our heads in shame. The slave trade, the liquor traffic, the breeding of immorality—these were bad enough, but the opium curse is the sun of all villainy."

W. A. Luman, of Milford, Conn., is making the smallest possible specimen of a human being. It will weigh only one-half dollar. The body is to be made of about eight drops of water, but with four drops of the substance of rubber blades run by steam, and running water carries off the scum. Each bottle then gets a thorough internal scrubbing.

A specimen of a new campaign torch, which promises to become quite popular in the coming campaign, is made of inflammable matter, and when lit, burns dry that is to say, it is free from grease, and it will burn for a long time. It may be stuck on the end of a handle of pole, and carried in the pocket and is always ready for use. It yields a large flame. It burns thirty minutes and three of them (with stick and what author, who values his reputation, will use his pistol at such a rapid rate as that!"

Intelligence of Driver Aids. Driver aids not only build boats, but launch them, too; only these boats are formed of their own bodies. They are called "drivers" because of their ferocity. Nothing can stand before the attacks of these little creatures. Large pythons have been killed by them in a single night, while chickens, lambs and other animals in western Africa are from them in terror. To protect themselves from the bites they erect a barrier under which numerous strands of them pass in safety. Sometimes the arch is made of grass and earth and gunned together by some acrobatic old woman, who is forced by the bodies of the larger ants, which hold themselves together by their strong nippers while the workers pass under them.

At certain times of the year freshets overflow the country inhabited by the drivers, and it is then that these ants go to sea. The rain comes suddenly, and the walls of their houses are broken in by the flood, but, instead of coming to grief, the ants, who are a solid body of ants, the weaker in the center. Often the ball is larger than a common house ant, and in this way they float about and they lodge against some tree, upon the trunk of which they are soon safe and sound.—St. Nicholas.

London and Lancashire

FIRE INSURANCE CO'Y

CAPITAL, (FULLY SUBSCRIBED,) £1,852,000 STERLING

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Claims promptly and equitably settled.

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D. HARRIS, ENGLISH OPTICIAN.

53 Gormain Street, St. John, N. B., near Market.

Mr. Harris is enabled to suit perfectly even most difficult cases, and his good work made up on specially selected frames, to suit with comfort and ease.

Office hours, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturdays, until 10 p.m.

Blueberries WANTED

Hoeck's Scanning Factory

Fredricton, July 26. 3w 1w

JULY 31.

CORSETS.

Just Opened, One Case

YATIS CORSETS

NOS. 18 TO 36.

JOHN J. WEDDALL.

Fredricton, July 31, 1888.

BREAKFAST CEREALS

AT A GREAT BARGAIN.

In Self-Raising Wheat Flour, Flake Maize, Rye Flour, White Wheat, Granulated Oat Food, Self-Raising Buckwheat, Pea Meal, in Cans and Packages, 4 and 5 Pounds in

Former Price, 25 Cents. Now is the time to Buy.

ALSO ON HAND:

Prepared Barley Groats, a grand food for children at this season of the year; and Johnston's Fluid Beef and Pea Flour.

YERXA & YERXA.

MAY 8, 1888.

Dever Brothers

NEW GOODS.

1 Case Ladies' Collars and Cuffs, in all the newest styles. 1 Case Gents' Collars and Cuffs, all new patterns. 2 Cases Gents' Ties, in light and dark shades. 15 Pieces Light Homespun, good colors. The very Latest Novelties in colored Braids, Cimps and Jetted Trimmings, Gents' White Shirts, Gents' Unlaundred Shirts in all sizes, Carpets, Window Poles and Curtains at all prices.

Fredricton, May 8th, 1888.

DEVER BROTHERS.

HOWE'S COLLOSSAL

Rail Road Shows

WILD WEST AND MEXICAN EXPOSITION.

MONSTER SEA AQUARIUM.

Elevated Theatre Stage.

5 BIG SHOWS UNITED. 5

Unsurpassed in Extent. Unsurpassed in Attractions. Unsurpassed in Entertainment. Unsurpassed in Amusement. Unsurpassed in Interest.

2 PALACE TRAINS. 2

The Grandest, Greatest, Best and Only Show that will Visit You this Year.

AND GET

ADAMS'

An Easy Chair, Platform Rocker, Splint Chair & Rocker, Carpet Rocker, Student's Chair.

Cabinets, Music Stands, Work Tables, Fancy Stands, Foot Rests, Shaving Cases, Slipper Boxes, etc.

CHILDREN'S PRESENTS—High and Low Toys and Stools; Rocking Horses, Bicycles, Baskets, etc. A great variety of Toys and Games in Wooden Ware. 25 cts. per doz.

Any mistake in examining my stock before purchasing elsewhere. We have a full line of Clocks, French, English and American, all styles and prices, ranging from \$1.25 to \$100.00.

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A Good Watch, we have them in Gold, Silver, Gold-filled and Nickel Cases, at prices to suit.

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Suit all. In Silverware, our stock is now full in all lines, consisting of Tea Sets, Ice Pitchers, Cake Baskets, Fruit Dishes, Card Receivers, Castors, Vases, Napkin Rings, Jewel Cases. In looking for a Xmas Present you cannot

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