

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOREIGN.

PARIS, 31.—A special to the *Patric*, from Vienna says: A rumor is current there that the immediate mobilization of 400,000 men on the Bosnian frontiers has been ordered.

The *Temps'* Vienna dispatch reports that in consequence of demonstration in the Hungarian Diet on Saturday, when an allusion to an understanding with England was much cheered, M. Tisza, chief of the Hungarian ministry, has been summoned to Vienna.

The French Budget for 1878 estimates the surplus at twelve million francs.

CONSTANTINOPLE, 31.—The Turks have re-occupied Buyukdere. The evacuation of the Quadrilateral by the Turks is deferred for the present.

The Grand Duke Nicholas, today, presided over a military council at San Stefano. He will visit the Sultan again shortly.

ST. JOHN, N. B., 31.—The severest snow storm of the season began last evening. Over a foot of snow has fallen.

VIENNA, 31.—Gen. Ignatieff left for St. Petersburg, this morning.

The semi-official *Montags-Review* says General Ignatieff ascertained from Count Andrassy that Austria rejects the treaty of peace signed at San Stefano as clashing with both her and the European interests. Count Andrassy also informed Gen. Ignatieff of Austria's interest, with great exactness, but Gen. Ignatieff, being without power to conclude any arrangement whatever, could only accept the declaration *ad referendum*.

BERLIN, 31.—The government of Nicaragua has accepted the conditions proposed by Germany.

ATHENS, 31.—A Turkish force, estimated at 10,000, has stormed the insurgent position at Mount Pelion, and captured Macrimiza. The insurgents are entrenching in new positions. Both sides lose heavily.

LONDON, 1.—The *Standard's* correspondent at Berlin says: In consequence of Austria's refusal to come to an arrangement with Russia, it is believed that Prince Gortschakoff has already informed Lord Loftus that Russia is ready to yield to England's demand in regard to the congress.

A special to the *Standard*, dated Constantinople, Friday, states that if the English fleet is not withdrawn, the Russians will occupy Constantinople, with the approval of the Sultan.

The same correspondent understands that Mr. Layard, in accordance with the instructions of the British government, has asked the Porte what its attitude would be in the event of an Anglo-Russian war. Safvet Pasha replied that he was personally inclined to neutrality, but would submit the matter to the council.

The *Standard's* correspondent at Constantinople, telegraphing on Sunday, says: "I hear, from the very best authority, that the Sultan told the Grand Duke Nicholas that he would not fight against England."

The English have landed a large quantity of war material on the island of Tenedos.

The *Standard's* report from Berlin, that Russia is ready to yield to England's demand, should be received with reserve, as both the *Agence Russe* and *Journal de St. Petersburg*, yesterday, opposed concessions on the part of Russia.

The correspondent of the *Times* at St. Petersburg telegraphs on Sunday: "War is now regarded as almost inevitable. The vague hope that a diplomatic formula might be found for the renewal of negotiations has been destroyed by Lord Beaconsfield's declaration that the question at issue is not a matter of form but of essential reality."

The *Times* has the following from Paris: "A Belgrade telegram states that Serbia will join Russia in the event of an Anglo-Russian war."

The Bucharest correspondent of the *Times* reports that the English merchant vessels at Galatz have been ordered by the owners to sail immediately, even without cargo.

Gen. Zimmerman's corps has been ordered to Moldavia immediately.

A grave answer-Doctor: "Thomas, did Mrs. Popjay get the medicine I ordered yesterday?" Thomas: "I believe so, sir; I see all the blinds down this morning."

Skillful Tracking.

On the 31st day of last July a New York firm sent a registered package containing \$5,000 in Montreal bank bills to a firm in Port Benton, Montana. When the package arrived at its destination the bills were missing, but the space they had occupied was filled with half a dozen Cincinnati newspapers. These were all the facts known about the case and the Post Office authorities were requested to discover in what place on the long line of nearly 3,000 miles between New York and Port Benton, the theft was committed, and which one of all those in whose care the package had been, was the thief; also to arrest him and recover the money. These were certainly very meagre data upon which to undertake such an exceedingly difficult task. Gen. A. B. Spurling was directed to perform that seeming impossibility. He went to Salt Lake City, and then up to Franklin in Idaho, thence by stage four hundred and fifty miles to Helena, Montana, then returned to Utah, and after several months investigations he finally decided that the theft was committed on the Rocky Mountains, between Laramie City and Green River on the night of August 5th, by one John Moore, then residing in Fremont, Nebraska, but who in August was a railway mail agent on the route above stated. Having come to these conclusions, Moore was closely shadowed for a long time. He kept the money till February when, supposing it would be safe to use it, he sent a man to Chicago to exchange it for other money. This agent was arrested: Then Moore's arrest followed. All but \$20 of the money was recovered, and Moore will, of course, be sent to state prison and there remain for a few months till the President pardons him. It seems incredible that from such an exceedingly slight clue such results could have come, and it shows the wonderful skill these government detectives have acquired by close observation and long practice.—*Ex.*

What to Teach Girls.

Give your daughters a thorough education. Teach them to prepare a nourishing diet. Teach them to wash, to iron, to darn stockings, to sew on buttons, to make their own dresses. Teach them to bake bread, and that good kitchen lessens the apothecary's account. Teach them that one dollar is a hundred cents, that one only lays up money whose expenses are less than his income, and all grow poor who have to spend more than they receive. Teach them that a calico dress paid for fits better than a silk one unpaid for. Teach them that a full healthy face displays a greater luster than fifty consumptive beauties. Teach them to wear strong shoes. Teach them to purchase, and see that the account corresponds with the purchase. Teach them that they ruin God's image by wearing strong bodices. Teach them good common sense, self-trust, self-help and industry. Teach them that an honest mechanic in his working dress is a better object of our esteem than a dozen haughty finely-dressed idlers. Teach them gardening and the pleasures of nature. Teach them, if you can afford it, music, painting and all other arts, but consider them as secondary objects only. Teach them that a walk is more salutary than a ride in a carriage, and that wild flowers are a worthy object of admiration. Teach them to reject with disdain all appearances, and to use only yes or no in good earnest. Teach them that happiness of matrimony depends neither on external appearances nor on wealth but on the man's character. Have you instructed your daughters in these principles, and have they comprehended these principles? Fearlessly allow them to marry; they will make their way through the world.

Rushing the Boy.

At 10 o'clock yesterday forenoon a Griswold Street office boy was making chalk pictures on the office stairs, when his employers came bustling along from breakfast and called out:

"Any callers, Sam?"

"Not even a beggar," replied Sam.

"Have you swept out?"

"Yes, three hours ago."

"And dusted my table?"

"I have."

"And no one has been in?"

"Not a soul."

"Have you cleaned the windows and blacked the stove?"

"Yes."

"Well, now, you rush our spittoon down here to the curbstone and clean it as if I had sixteen clients waiting to spit in it!"

"I have just cleaned it, sir."

"Then go and borrow some!" shouted the man, "borrow all you can find on our floor! We've got to have an air of business hanging around those stairs, or we won't take in a shilling in a week! Rush up and down—slam doors—whoop—fly—make all the noise you can; and if anyone calls for me, tell 'em to take a chair and wait two minutes till I clinch the bargain on a Mexican silver mine worth \$8,000,000!"

Sam pocketed his chalk, looked after his retreating employer, and stuck up his nose as he whispered:

"If he wants an air of business around here, why don't he set out a free lunch?"

An elderly single lady of Rome, who was mildly ridiculed by her sister who is the mother of five blooming children, retorted: "Well you may laugh, but if you knew as much about these men as I do, you would be an old maid too."—*Rome Sentinel*.

The cuttle fish when in danger hides under an inky fluid with which it is provided, and in this respect it may be likened to the cowardly editor who prints that which he would not dare say face to face with his enemy.

"Well, I swan, Billy," said an old farmer to an undersized nephew who was visiting him, "when you take off that ere plug hat and spit two or three times there ain't much left of you, is th'?"

One of the grandest sights we ever beheld was Theodore Tilton, the other day, posed like a Roman Senator, before an apple stand, while a dark-eyed Sicilian maid filled his rear pocket with a pint of peanuts.

Why Women Should Read.

Laying aside the thought of our own rest and comfort, let us look a little higher. For the children's sake we must make the most of ourselves. Many an unselfish mother has said, "Oh, I cannot take all this time, there are so many things to do for the children." She does not realize that she may do more for them in the end by cultivating herself than if she spends all her time on clothes and cooking. A generosity which makes the recipient weak or selfish is not a blessing but a curse. Have you not seen grown-up sons who snubbed their mother's opinions in the same breath with which they called her to bring their slippers? The meek little woman has "trotted around" to wait on them so long that they have come to think that that is all she is good for. Their sisters keep "Ma" in the background because she "hasn't a bit of style," and is "so uncultivated," forgetting that she has always worn shabby clothes that they might wear fine ones; that her hands have become horny with hard work that theirs might be kept soft and white for the piano, and that she has denied herself books and leisure that they might have both. And there are other children, too noble for such base ingratitude, who feel a keen though secret sense of loss as they kiss the dear, withered cheek and think how much more of a woman "mother" might have been if she had not shut herself away from the culture and sweet companionship of books.—*Scribner for April*.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I have in my possession the following described animals:
One bay MARE, four years old, four white feet, star in forehead, no brand visible.
One yearling bay COLT, three white feet, no brand.
One bay HORSE, three white feet, blaze face, no brand.
One bay HORSE, four years old, three white feet, blaze face, no brand.
One bay HORSE, three years old, no brand.
If said animals are not claimed before April 4th, 1878, they will be sold to the highest bidder, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the Est-ray Pound, Kanarra, Kane County.

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LADIES' LIST.

A	Gunderson D	P
Archey T L	H	Player A 2
Allen E M	Hunter S W	Pederson A M
Alexander C	Harrison R	Purt A
Anderson A	Hobbs L	Peat D
Ashworth Mrs	Hoglund H	Parker D D
B	Haukins H	Pomeroy F A
Buckley M A	Halter E	Palladino E
Beamman Mrs	Hartwell E	Pierce E
Brady M	Hyde C	Pratt H
Buttler T	Howard Mrs	Payton J
Brough E	Hepworth Mrs	Powell K
Byers C	I	Pratt M L
Bostwick Mrs	Inebnet E	Peart M
Burnswood A	J	Pettit R
E	Jones Mrs	Peterson J V
Beatie B A	Jason S	R
C	Jane H	Riches A
Chase M G	Jones S	Richards M A
Charlesson M	K	Reese E M
Curtis J	Krause N	Rougoue E A
Christensen L	Kimball R A	Richardson J
L	L	Rogers Mrs
Chandler J	Loveridge C P	S
Carter H	Lewy E	Shoebridge
Condue H	Larson G	Mrs
Campbell A	Lipner H	Smith B W
Carles E	Lyon J	Sims E
Canthers E	Loughton M	Smith E C
Covey E	Larson O	Snider R
Caris n C	Lambert S M	Shaw R E
D	M	Sutton R
Davis L N	McManaman	Smith T
Dawson B	Meek C	" S
Dorn C	Mason E	Tremayne A W
E	Miller E T	Tornblom B C
Etwood E	Moss E	Timms H
F	Miller F E	Tucker H L
Fuller M A	Mills H	Tilson J A
Furman R	Moore M	Tucker S
Ferguson J C	Miller K	W
Fulmar R	N	Williams S
G	Needham S C	Wilson H
Grant H		Wilch A A
Gray J E		

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A	Hawkins J B	Peters R
Algood G 2	Herridge J	Parker S
Argrove J	Hogland J	Provis R S
Agle J	Huffman I	Patrick R
Auguston L J	Ham J A	R
Almsrough W	Hutchinson J	Russell & Ir-
B	Hively O W	win M T g
Biskoppen	Hougril S	Russell & Tul-
Brown A C	Hulman T	ridge
Brown D	Harper T E	Rundquist C T
Bergstrom C	Hathall W H	Robison C E
B	Hardy W	Rebstock E
Ballard C	I	Russell G H
Bernard H	Iace J	Rowe, J
Bostwick G W	Irish E T	Reiche J
Budd G	J	Roberts P
Brandborg J	Jones T	Russell S
Bentley J	Jonas C C	Rice W H
Brandborg J	Jannson C G	Root W
Berta P	Johnson G A	S
Burns R	Jenkins J	Soderberg A P
Boyd W S 3	Jacobson J V	Smith G J
C	B	" M E
Crane C	Knight T	" W
Cook D H	Kanberg H S	Schoenfeld F
Carter J	L	Sproul F
Carlson J	Lucken H	Shaw E P
Cenway J	Larsen E M	Shell G D
Chase S A	Lie E L	Snell G
Carver W F	Lord W J 2	Slade G
D	Larkin W	Swindle G
Dixon A	Lutz S	Stanley J M
Dodge F	Lawson S	Sullivan J
Davis G	Lawless N	Scott J
Dwyer J & Son	Larson J	Scotfield J S
Donley J	M	Stephens S
Dudley O H	Morfritz B	Stephens W C
E	McGarlick J	T
Everard F	McBride J	Taylor B
Evans J	Moore C J	Tweede C F 2
Edin J	Miller E	Taylor J
Elliot J	Murphy G	Templeton M
F	Murphy G	F
Fitzgerald A J	Mackin J	Tangwell T
Foster E	Martina M	Thacker W
Fretz J S	Moulding L	Tuke W W
Fiske M T	Mitchell L	Taylor W
Forsyth W	Mowry R	Tillet W
G	Mitchell J	V
Griel Mr	Mudge T	Van Cott W
Gehr D	N	Wilson A E
Gardner F W	Neidbold R	Wakefield A
Gibbs G H C	O	Williams C G
Gamwell J C 2	Olsen J	Webb E L
Green J	P	Wells H
Glessen J	Penhallagan J	Wilkins H A
Gray J	5	Wilson J R
Gilmore J	Pratt C E	Whiting J
Gronlund N	Paxton E C	Williams J T
Gray P	Pieroni C	Wilson J
H	Paul E	Woolley W
Hyde A	Pazyry J	
Holmes E	Page J	
Hood F	Paxton J C	
Harman G	Paul J	
Holt G	Pollock R	
Hepworth J		

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