Our Clubbing Rates.

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We will send you the Tribune and any dollar magazine published in the United States for one year for $1.50.

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Don't forget the time, terms and place where you can get any and all the reading matter you want, always two papers for the price of one and then some at the TRIBUNE office. We want you to read and keep posted and we offer you the best papers and best terms published Now is the time to subscribe. Any one subscribing for the TRIBUNE and paying one years subscription in advance we will give one of Irl Hicks almanacs for year 1905 as a premium. Any old subscriber paying us one or more years back subscription we will give one of Irl Hick's Almanacs for year 1905 as a premium.

Colorado Election Frauds And Woman Suffrage.

I do not believe there is an editor or writer in the United States, opposed to woman suffrage, who has not pointed to the election frauds in Denver as proof that women should not be allowed to vote anywhere.

The fraudulent votes cast by women at the elections in Colorado in proportion to those cast by men were about one to five hundred, therefore no woman should be enfranchised.

Because Colorado women have not been able to make all men honest in their political duties, therefore all women must remain disfranchised. This is the sum and substance of the arguments, did any one ever listen to anything more idiotic.

Why not argue because the churches have not been able to drive all sin from the hearts of the people therefore we should drive the church from the country. One argument is just as logical as the other.

When we find both Gov. Adams ane Ex—Gov. Peabody though engaged in a bitter conflict over these very frauds, both asserting that women are in no way responsible for the Colorado election troubles and Mr. W. H. Bryant, president of the Honest Election League of Denver, declaring that women have practically nothing to do with the fraudulent voting, we may be pretty sure of the truth of their statement.

We don't find the newspapers of Colorado printing such stuff, they know better and they know that their readers know better.

If the election frauds in Colorado prove anything as regards to who should vote, they prove that all men should be disfranchised and all women enfranchised.

Elnora Monroe Babcock.

Special one way excursions to Spokane, Tacoma and Northwest and points in California. Tickets on sale daily March 1st to May 15, 1905, at greatly reduced rates via Missouri Pacific Railway.

R. A. BAILEY, AGT.

Don't Neglect Insurance.

If you want good fire insurance, dont forget that I represent one of the best companies in the United States.

GEO. P. HUCKEBY.

The March Smart Set.

The Smart Set has fairly outdone itself in the March number, which marks the beginning of the sixth year of its existence. The complete novel is "The Princess Elopes," by Harold MacGrath, an author whose immense popularity is due to the fact that he is a born story teller. Mr. MacGrath is at his very best in this charming tale of a European princess and a young American medical student. It is a delightful blending of romance and delicate humor, touched everywhere with the deft hand of an author who has mastered his craft. Nothing better of its kind has appeared in a magazine in many a month.

Heine's Pessimism.

The most pessimistic sentence ever written is to be credited to Heinrich Heine:

Lo, sleep is good; better is death; in sooth,
The best of all were never to be born.

Scarcely less cynical is his remark, "If I had my choice between a bad conscience and a bad tooth, I should choose the former." On his deathbed Heine said, "God will forgive me; it is his line of business." Thus he expressed his desires:

I have the most peaceable disposition. My desires are a modest cottage with thatched roof, but a good bed, good fare, fresh milk and butter, flowers by my window and a few fine trees before the door. And if the Lord wishes to fill my cup of happiness he would grant me the pleasure of seeing some six or seven of my enemies hanged on those trees. With a heart moved to pity I would forgive the injury they had done me during their lives. Yes, we ought to forgive our enemies—but not until they are hanged.

Real Estate Transfers.

John D Green to Frank Marmen 2 acres section 20 West Point, $3375.

E A Held to G A Mack lots 1 & 2 pt lot 3 block 6 Reeses ad Hume $400.

Francis O Wright to W H Davidson 322 a secs 5 and 6 Shawnee, $14,490.

B F Ber y to W C Berry etal und ½ int tract section 13 West Boone, $350.

H L Curtis to C F Palmer part lot 2 block 5 Littles addition Hume $350.

D B Grmiston to Ann Hunziken 16 acres section 7 West Boone, $600.

D B Ormiston to Ann Hunziken 5 acres section 6 West Boone, $600.

C F Moulton to Paul Scheirer 160 acres section 2 Elkhart $8,100.

J D Picks to W H Gentzler lots 4 5 & 6 blk 12 Sprague $50.

H A Mosier to Robert Stuffing 7 acres section 14 Mt Pleasant $2,600.

Susan White to Anna Short lots 51 22 23 & 24 block 22 Rockville. $900.

J C Clark to Chas S Concklin undivided 1-5 int tract sec 33 Mound $146.

J S Pierce to R A Pigott 120 a sec 19 & 20 Mt Pleasant $5400.

R A Pierce to J S Pierce part block 14 Willioms extension Butler $3400.

J B Ray to B F Richmond 5 a sec 6 Lene Oak $350.

David J Cotten to Ida A Hoover part block 2 Pages addition Adrian $400.

H C T McCall to Netta A Wolcott 540 acres sec 8 Elkhart $10,800.

Chas T Palmer to H L Curtis lots 1 & 2 block 7 Reeses ad Hume $850.

Washington Letter.

In the fifteen days that remain of this session, Congress, it is expected, will do strenuous and continuous work regardless of the holiday on the twenty-second of February and the Sundays intervening between now and the fourth of March. There is, of course, much talk in political and in journalistic circles, concerning the difference between the President and the Senate, but the talk is suppressed and anxious. The situation is regarded as ominous. Both ends of the Avenue are the subjects of vindication inventive according to the feelings of the respective disputants. It is almost universally regretted among serious people that the issue has been sprung at this time and that it is so sharply defined. For a born fighter the President is the most pacific executive that has ever been in the White House. The big stick is under his arm but the olive branch is held aloft as by no other president. An arbitration treaty prepared by Mr. Olney and Sir Julian Pauncefote during Mr. Cleveland's last administration was voted down by the Senate to the great disgust it is believed of enlightened peace loving people of the Anglo Saxon race on both sides of the Atlantic and in all the Islands of all the seas, a few mad Celts, of course, excepted. And in two years thereafter England had an opportunity to most conspicuously show her friendship for the United States when all Europe was muttering threats and this country was not unappreciative of the something more than moral backing of the "mistress of the seas." But now when the Canadian boundary question has been settled and when the Clayton-Bulwer treaty is no longer a pebble in the shoe of either country and another arbitration treaty were awaiting only the signatures of the high contracting parties, the difference between the President and the Senate has put it off indefinitely.

Secretary Hay has not availed himself of his right to attend the meetings of the Committee on Foreign Relations as many of his predecessors have done, but he is most punctilious in keeping that Committee informed of every step this government takes in its foreign policies. As a result diplomatic negotiations have proceeded more promptly and effectively in the present administration than is usual. Mr. Hay is not a cordial man and private griefs have made him appear even more reserved and distant than he actually is, so that the criticism of a lack of sympathy between the Secretary and the Committee is often heard. It is urged that if he would meet the Committee and "talk things over" it would be more effective than the President's messages, but Mr. Hay is not a talkative man. On the other hand he has been more scrupulous than any of his predecessors in giving to the committee all the information in our foreign negotiations and amply furnished the material for their conferences and debates.

President Roosevelt is avenging himself for the silence which must have seemed long indeed to him, during the campaign. Nothing but the convention or form that the President should not speak during the campaign could have imposed upon him the silence which he maintained so successfully. Now though, the restraint is removed and the President flits from dinner to dinner delivering speeches of such variety and excellence that one wonders at his versatility and capacity. Of all the various accusations that have been brought against the President, no one has ever yet insinuated that his speeches were written for him. Roosevelt is essentially a man who must speak for himself and his addresses, while covering the widest range of subjects, are without exception, original and characteristic of the man. In the last two days he has delivered four speeches, all good, and one, just made in Little Hungary, one of the best he has yet made. Perhaps if he had had occasion to have made two more a day for the rest of the week he could have done it without falling below his own high standard. In order to account for the versatility of the man it must be remembered that he is a writer of books and there is no denying that the habit of writing, like that of talking, does facilitate the expression. The President is able easily, almost without apparent effort, to dictate a speech to a good stenographer in such shape that he can deliver it without correction. He possesses to a remarkable degree the faculty of concentrating his mind on a subject and closing it for the time to all others. Hence when he is composing a speech to Little Hungary he forgets the Hibernians he may be going to address to-morrow. If he is preparing a talk on good citizenship, congress and its recalcitrancy for the time cease to exist. His stenographers are, of course, the best. They are men of education who can fill in necessary data from blue books and encyclopedias, so that when the President looks over the manuscript he has only to make another selection of a word here and there for the article to be fully prepared for delivery. After his four speeches in New York and a continuous round of visiting, receiving and eating, he took the train at midnight and arrived in Washington at 7:45 in the morning. By nine o'clock he was in his offices again ready for the work of the day apparently as fresh as ever. A sound mind, a serviceable stomach, the wisdom to take care of both have made the President one of the most effective and contented hard workers that the country has ever produced.

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