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Our Clubing List. FERRLY HERALD and N. Y. World...... \$2 40 N. Y. Tribune. ... 2 50 Omaha Rep..... N. Y. Press..... N. Y. Post N. Y. Post. Harpers Magazine 4 60 Weekly, 4 75 Bazar, 4 75 " Young People 3 3 Neb. Farmer... Demorest's Monthly Magazine ... 3 10 American Ma'zine 3 50 The Forum ... 5 60

NEXT Monday, the electors of the various states will meet to cast their votes and select messengers for carrying certified statesments thereof to Washington, and on the second Wednesday in February, congress will count the votes.

NEXT Tuesday, Jan. 15, the legislature will ballet for United States senator. In all probability there will be but one ballot, and Gen. Manderson will be elected to succeed himself by a vote of the separate houses, on the first ballot, leaving it not necessary for a joint bailot.

A FRENCHMAN has invented a shell in which is enclosed a powerful anæsthetic. It is intended to explode in the enemy's breastworks and put them all to sleep. when the wide awake host will march in and arrange things before waking up Several of these shells have probably been exploded in the present democratic administration. -Beatrice Ex

DELEGATE GILORD, of Dakota, asserts in positive terms: Dakota is sure to be admitted this session." Congressman Cox coincides with Delegate Gilford's view of the case and evinces a determination to give Dakota's representative all possible aid in bringing about the hoped for result. Mr. Cox says the congressmen from Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi an-Georgia stand with him on the Dakot matter. There are thirty-three democrativotes in the congressional delegation from these states.-Lincoln Journal.

The chances are now that justice is going to triumph, to a limited extent as least, in West Virginia. Goff will probably be made governor, and two republi cans will be sent from that state to congress. If democratic frauds throughout the state had been less extensive and numerous Goff's majority would have been heavy, while the republicans would have secured at least three out of the four congressmen and a big majority of the legisloture, and with it a United States senator. - Globe Democrat.

A REPORT comes from Washington that the Harrison Administration will an ticipate the interest on the 41 per cent bonds, and thus remove from the holders one incentive for hanging on to these securities. The presumption is that after the interest is prepaid the owners will be willing to surrender them at the lowest rates recently prevailing. The 44s ma ture in September, 1891, and the amount of them outstanding is about \$181,000. 000. The New York Commercial Bul Istin, after an inquiry into the matter. estimates that these bonds are held as

Security for bank note circu-

lation\$60,000,000 Security for public money de-

posits...... 15,00,000 Savings banks, insurance com-

Individuals, trustees, etc.,

Individuals, trustees, etc.,

coupon..... 20,000,000 Held by foreign investors ... 1,000,000

Total\$181,000,000

The republican party favors a free purchase of bonds than has been madrecently, and Gen. Harrison's utterances during the canvass show that he is in harmony with the views of the leaders of his party on this question .- Globe Demo-

The latest English exchanges disclose conflicting views respecting the news from Stanley and Emin. Sir Francis de Winton, whose official connection with the relief expedition imparts authority to h s statements, explains that Lieutenant Baert-was on the point of starting down the Congo on sick leave wien Tippoo Tib received tidings from Stanley and was the bearer of the brief dispatch which was sent from the west coast, This statement settles the contoversy in Question respecting the accounts from in time became a past master, or mistress, therein. Then she began her

frich stated that had arrived with Emin" at the imi, " with" was substituted for rom" by mistake. This telegraphic error, if it be one, explains the discrepancies between the two accounts and leaves the fate of Emin a subject of vague conjecture. Mr. Johnston, one of Stanley's Congo companions, while discrediting Osman Digna's report respecting the capture of Emin, believes that there was some foundation for it since Arabs lack imagination for originating a"realistic nircumstatial lie." He thinks that Lado was occupied by Omar Saleh and some European, possibly Casati, taken prisoner, but is confident that Emin, when deserted by his followers, effected a retreat west-

A TOI QUE J'AIME.

ward in Stanley's track.

like who sleeps upon this heart Was the first to win it. She who dreams upon this breast Ever reigns within it.

The who kisses oft these lips Values their fondest thessines. She who rests within these arms Feels their closest pressings.

Hours that may be weary: Other days shall greet us yet. Impathat may be decry. Still this heart shall be thy home, Still this brenst thy pillion full these lips meet thise most

Other hours than these may come,

Billow merteth tillow Sleep then on this happy heart. Since thy boys bath wan it; Dream then on this loyal breast, e but then both done it And when an our bloom shall change,

With its wintry weather, May we in the self same grave Sleep and drawn together.

No Respect for Boroys. The bogey and the had man have passed figurify out of the lives of children. You cannot seems the small boy any more with any such imaginative terrors. anxious mother has just lost her last bit of control over her child by a "bluff" which did not work. She did not know her boy. She quite undervalued his experience in haman mature. The boy was

She had exhausted all appeals to his imagination, and finally she had recourse to practical terrors. She threatened to call the policeman, and she painted the prison cell and the dock, and all sorts of

ildings. "Yahl" said the boy. "Mamma, you can't play the policeman on me. He gave me a lot of candy yesterday. He wouldn't run me in for anything."—San Francisco Chronicle,

The Traffic in Indian Girls.

When questioned about the allegations of Mrs. E. B. Voornees concerning the outrageous traffic in Indian women in Alasha, Bishop Vladimir, of the Russian Orthodox church, just returned from Sitka, said: "Though I went on another mission I, of course, heard of the system of office contract, as it is there termed. There are a large number of miners, shop keepers, factory hands and persons in similar pursuits in different parts of the Alaskan territory, and I was told that they were most immoral. They usually have no wives of their own, so they go to deprayed Indians, buy their young daughters for money or liquor, and after living with the poor girls a while case The adrift."—San Francisco Cor. Chicago Tribune,

No Round Dances.

Since the marriage-a-failure topic has been worn out and reduced to a pulp, the country is now to be deluged with this question of dancing. Whether dancing is proper or not; if so, when, where, of what character, for how many hours, and what style of dress? The Rev. C. S. Nickerson opens the ball, as is most proper, with an indorsement of dancproper, with an indorsement of dancing. He says it is natural innocent, beautiful. That is, square dances, where people move gracefully and merely touch finger tips. He says hugging should be done at home; therefore the waltz is banished from Mr. Nickerson's congregation. But high necked, eleven o'clock, square cornered, long meter dancing he thoroughly approves.—Minneapolis Tribune.

Magnetic Oxide. It has long been known that rails of tracks in actual use oxidate much slower than those of dead tracks, but so far no humi-lity and pressure. In order to prove the correctness of this view, Mr. Spring has brought moistened rust and a claim plate of iron under a pressure of free a a thousand to twelve hundred at-morpheres, which corresponds to that of the wheels of a locomotive of a thousand hundredweights. He found that the runt powder had penetrated the iron, and formed a coating of magnetic oxide.-

A Novel Hotel Swindle.

"A fellow with an English accent worked a new racket on me the other day," said a New York hotel man. "He re istered, got a good room and threw down two railroad checks for his 'luggage, which he ordered sent upstairs to him. After some hours spent in looking for the trunks, the clerk reported that they could not be found. This threw the Englishman into a towering rage, and he was with difficulty persuaded that no doubt they could be found by next morning. Next morning he went himself to contribing at the station about the trunks. complain at the station about the trunks, and never came back. The checks were

In America there are ladies who make fivelihood by teaching the principles of the social game of whist. In Russia there is a lady known to English chess here is a lady known to English chess pircles who, to use an Americanism, beats them hollow. She is a chess player whose father, once a wealthy land owner of the south of Russia, lost all his fortune over the chess board. His daughter, now Madame Lavroffsky, when still a young girl, was seized with the fixed idea of winning it back in the matter in which it was lost. She mather in which it was lost. She studied the game with unexampled as-siduity under her father's guidance, and Zanzibar and St. Thomas. It was the same news reaching opposite coasts simultaneously, and sir Francis de Winter ton considers the Zanzibar version the ton considers the zanzibar version that the ton considers the

Bill Brazelton's Death.

A gentleman from Tucson, A. T., in the lobby of the National hotel, spoke of one of the desperadoes of his town:

"I want to tell you that the first and greatest lone highwayman in this country lived in Tucson, and his name was Bill Brazelton. It has now been seven or eight years since he was killed. While he lived he was the terror of southern Arizona, and he did all of his work single handed. He used to work in a livery stable in Tucson. He was a young fellow who did not say much, but was all the time practicing with his revolver when he was not at his work. He was the most active, powerful young man I

"He got so he could turn a somersault with his pistol in his hand, and as he came up hit a half dollar every time, twenty-five yards away. He could shoot in every position, whether standing, running or riding, and every time he 'plumped' the bull's eye. Suddenly he left town, and it was not long till we heard of his robbing stages all alone. He had nerves of steel, and did not seem to be afraid of anybody or anything. The greatest efforts were made to capture him, but he eluded all of his pursuers. He seemed to be here, there and everywhere at

the same time. "Finally it was suspected that a hostler working in the stable where Brazelton had been employed knew something of him. He was taken out on the edge of town and hung up till he was almost dead, when he agreed to confess, on condition that Brazelton should be shot outright, as he would kill any man who betrayed his secret at the first opportunity. The hostler said he was to go out to meet Brazelton that very night and take him some-thing to eat. He was to wait behind a log in a certain piece of woods.

'A party of six well armed men took the hostler and went with him to the place of rendezvous. They all lay down behind the log and waited for Brazelton. By and by he rode out of a thicket into an open space and came slowly toward the unsuspected am-He carried his pistol in his hand, as if suspecting that things were not all right. When in thirty yards of the log the whole party rose and fired, killing both horse and rider in an instant. It was one of the most dramatic incidents that ever 'occurred about Tucson in those troublesome days. Brazelton's body was riddled with balls. He was brought to town and the next morning he was propped up against an adobe wall and had his photograph taken, and the local photographer has today in his showcase a ghastly illustration of the triumph of his art."-Washington Post.

Safer Than the Stairs.

"The elevators of this town carry nearly a million people up and down every day but Sunday," said N. P. Otis, the elevator manufacturer, yes-

"Yes," he added, "everybody takes the elevator now, because it is safer to ride than climb the stairs. It's strange to say, but, nevertheless, it is a fact, that the number of accidents in eleva-tors is very small in comparison with those that are caused by falling down stairs. This is because the modern passenger elevator has almost reached

Speed and simplicity of structure ...
the most desirable qualities of the passenger elevator, and these are both found in the hoisting machines in common use in the big office building down town and in the high apartment houses near Central park. They are nearly all run by water power, or what is termed hydraulic pressure, as that is less complicated than steam.

A water tank is located either on the roof or in the cellar, and supplies the power to run the elevator. In the Potter building the tank is on the roof and holds 6,000 gallens of water, which furnishes power enough to run the elevators. Mr. Frank R. Gallaher explained to a Ctar reporter yesterday the various improvements made in hoisting machines during the last ten years. The speed had been increased. he said, from 100 to 500 feet per min-ute, and instead of the big, lumbering vehicle that used to be called a "sleepsatisfactory explanation has been found.
W. Spring, in The Bulletin of the Royal
Belgian academy, shows that this is due
to the formation of a coating of magnetic oxide of iron under the influence of humility and pressure. In order to to always keep the ropes and pulleys in perfect order. He thought that people did not fully appreciate what a boon the improved elevator was, with its rapid movement and perfect safety. -New York Star.

A Submerged City.

Lough Neagh, Antrim, enjoys a celebrity for a marvel that both his torian and poet have commemorated -that of flowing over a submerged city. Caxton thus records the fact, if such it be, though to the judgment of sober reason it will seem but a legend, which we give, merely modernizing the orthography: "There is a lake in Ulster and much fish therein. The river Bann runneth out of the lake into the North ocean, and men say that this lake began in this manner: There were men in this country that were of evil living. And there was a well in the land of great reverence of old time and always covered; and bogus and had secured for the scamp if it were left uncovered the whole two meals and a bed." would rise and drown all the land. And so it happened that a woman went to the well for to fetch water and hied her fast to her child that wept in the cradle, and left the well uncovered; then the well springed so fastly it drowned the woman and her child and made all the country a lake and fish pond. For to prove this it is a great argument that when the weather is clear fishers of the water see in the ground under the water round towers and high shapen steeples and churches of the land." This tra-dition is mentioned by Giraldus CamBANKS

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