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THE GHOST OF THE RED MAN

By Gilbert Patton Brown.

Awaking from his sleep, the warrior raised
His head upon his arm, the while he gazed,
For though his spirit stared and gently slept,
This brave chieftain had died there, as he slept.

- No wigwam, aye, no braves, nor squaws were there,
- The trees had changed, the very rocks were bare.
- His bows, his arrows, too, had disappeared,
- E'en nature in her best lay brown and seared.
- Thus, as he lay and as the day rolled by,
- He turned and watched the stars up in the sky.
- No need to tell him now that time had changed,
- For by these bodies were his flights ar-

pictures of men and women in spirit life, who are never to have any experience of either motherhood or brotherhood, and yet are to walk about, perhaps fiy about, in bodies shaped just liked ours. And remember, unless they have just such shaped bodies we could never recognise them as those we knew in earth life.

We have now seen that it is not merely the physical must change, but the mental as well, after death. The physical must change because this planet compels certain organs in certain shaped bodies, which would be useless after death. And the mental, which is the effect evolved in this life by our present organs and shape, will, of course, all disappear and leave us motherless, fatherless and loveless after we have climbed the 'golden stair.' Such are surely some of the conceptions of the next life which we now see will not bear examination.

present bodies and conditions. The constant answer given to such questions given through sensitives has been that will power' is the wizard 'over there' that enables man-spirit that is to say Ego to work without fatigue, and achieve wonders impassible in earth life.

We accept this as a trueism, because 'will power' is the one attribute by which man wields power over his surroundings in earty life. But will is useless save as it works through, and controls matter; and we cannot conceive of Will as of any value to a man without tools. Scientists tells us that without our opposable thumb man's progress would have been impossible. So the thumb is a tool for will power. So is the hand, the foot, and more or less the whole body.

So much of this spirit talk about will power is such pure nonsense that it seems to me time somebody reduced it to common sense. Will ter how fine his balance, is dealing with matter as much as the miner with his sledge hammer.

And the psychologist, who cannot analyse his own intelligence, can only make it manifest through matter. So much is man the mortal's experience, so when man the spirit talks through mortal lips of his wondrous control and use of will-power, he can really only mean that he has acquired better tools than we have with which to do his work.

[To be Continued.]

CONVENTION NOTES.

The ninth annual convention of the California State Spiritualists' Association was held in Forrester's hall corner 13th and Clay streets, Oakland, September, 2, 3, 4. Convention called to order Friday at 10:20 a.m. by the president J. Shaw Gillespie, who, after a short address of greeting to the delegates and visitors, appointed Mr. W. D. J. Hambly of San Jose, Mr. J. L. Palinbaum of Oakland and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Campbell of San Francisco, a committee on credentials who immediately entered upon their duties and reported 19 auxiliary societies entitled to representation in the convention numbering 76 of which 62 were present and seated. The minutes of the Eight Annual Convention were read by the secretary W. T. Jones and on motion adopted as read.

ranged.

Behold him now! A giant once was he, A monarch such as you and I ne'er see. He strains his eyes—he once could see a mile,

- It is some spell that holds him thus meanwhile.
- And he, who ne'er had known or seen de- \bigcirc feat,

Must bow at last—the Spirit said 'twas meet. So down again into his tomb he sped,

And since then—he has reigned among his dead.

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AFTER DEATH-WHAT?

BY CHARLES DAWBARN.

CHAPTER FOUR.

[Continued.]

With such truths in our mind we once again ask ourselves "After death—What?" And we see that all pictures of life, and forms of life over there, are mere distorted copies of life here. In a word, these would be-revelators draw

and yet have been taught and emphasised by 'spirit return.'

We are still only at the threshhold of the difficulties which beset us when we try to find out "After death-what?" It will not do to imagine oneself loving his earth mother or wife 'over there' with the old love, for that as we have seen, was founded on the old organs and the old shape. Apart from the sex organs the size of a man or a woman depends on the size and density of the planet. If the planet were larger or smaller the human body would also be larger or smaller and in the next life, the new body, whatever its shape, would be made of the materials around it, and its feet and inches would be regulated by its new conditions. So the sought loved one might be found twenty feet, or twenty inches tall, to the dismay of the startled lover. Of such difficulties we never get a word of explanation from the 'dear spirits.' We know they exist and come back, but that seems to be about all that spirit return is so far teaching us.

Now we are ready to make anxious enquiry as to what are to be our faculties and powers in the life after death? The answer can only be from earth experiences with our power is useless without tools, and as it develops will power uses one tool to make another, and that is what we call 'progress.'

Will power is a manifestation of intelligence through matter. Intelligence is never separate from will power. Of course will power may have very different tools in spirit life, but they must be mater ial. and solid enough to handle and shape spirit man's surroundings.

If telepathy be a truth, and one will power can effect the will power of another without contact visible to mortal sense, yet tools are there and must be there, all the same. It is not fingers or toes, or a sledge hammer that does that business, but vibrations of matter must be used as tools; for thought itself is only intelligence expressing itself through matter.

The ripple started in the brain may extend outward and onward in the great ocean of matter which is the raw material of the universe. Will power is always using matter as its servant when ever mind is at work. The matter used may be fine or coarse, dense or refined, but it will be matter all the same.

There has no evidence been presented to show that will-power, or even life itself, is an entity apart from matter. The chemist no matThe roll of delegates were called and all present received badges.

The President appointed the following committees viz:

On Reports of Officers—Mr. J. L. Dryden of San Diego, Mrs. M. S. Phelps of Oakland and Mrs. Jennie Robinson of San Francisco.

On Resolutions-Mr. W. A. Desbrough, Mrs. Mary A. Wells of San Francisco and Mrs. Paul Gillette of Oakland.

On Rules—Mr. J. L. Palinbaum of Oakland, Mr. Carl Eberhardt of San Francisco, and Mrs. Lettie M. Allen of Los Angeles.

On Finance—Mrs. H. F. Michener of Santa Cruz, Mrs. S. J. Stark and Mrs. M. E. G. Howe of

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San Francisco.

On Ways and Means-Mrs. C. L. Ford, Mrs. E. W. Briggs of San Francisco and Mrs. Cora M. Parker of Santa Cruz.

On Amendments to Laws-Mr V. A. Tambling of Oakland, Mrs. Elvira Brush of Berkeley, and Mr. W D. J. Hambly of San Jose.

On Reports of Missionaries-Mr. Joseph Murray of San Jose, Mrs. Sarah Dungan of Berkeley and Mrs Hildebrandt of San Francisco.

On Grievance-Mr. J. L. Dryden of San Deigo, Dr. R. B. Tripp of San Jose and Mrs. Carrie Wermouth of San Francisco.

On Press-W. T. Jones and Paul S. Gillette, Secretary and Corresponding Secretary.

Sergeant at Arms-Major W. A. Desdrough of San Francisco.

Assistant Secretary-Mr. Frank H. Parker of Santa Cruz.

Reading Clerk-Mr. Paul S. Gillette of Oakland. Musical Director-Mrs. A. S.

Norton of San Francisco.

Door Keeper-Mr. T. O. K. Dryden of San Francisco.

Adjournment of morning session. Firstday, Afternoon session-Convention called to order at 1:30 On roll call officers and delegates 61

were present. Mr. J. L. Dryden on behalf of the 1st Society of San Diego, requested that he be permitted to appoint members of San Francisco Societies to act as delegates. This brought several to their feet, pro. and con, on motion it was granted, later a motion to reconsider the previons motion, was carried. A further discussion of Mr. Dryden's

were issued to the following: Mr. Edward Beson, Los Angeles, Addie R. Smith of Portland Chester Carleton of San Jose, Marie Pennington, Alice E. Broadwell, Robert M. Conolly, Los Angeles.

One Exchange of Ordination Certificate, issued to Mrs. Annie Gillette, of Oakland.

Two charters were issued during the year, one for Society of Spiritual Mission of Los Angeles and one to the Peoples'Spiritual Church of San Francisco.

There are twenty one societies that have paid per capita dues and entitled to representation in this convention.

It is my pleasure to state that although there are not as many auxiliary societies represented in this convention as was the case last year, still the amount of per capita dues paid this year exceeds the amount received last year.

This shows that the societies now in good standing are stronger numerically and financially and proportionately, than they were a year ago.

If affords me great pleasure in saying in behalf of the Board that the utmost harmony has prevailed at all the meetings and during all its deliberations.

In my own behalf I can only say that I have performed my duties as best I could, often under difficulties.

I herewith beg to present my financial statement of monies received during the year just closed.

Amount of balance on hand Aug. 31, 1903. \$39.86

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during the year and in detail gave his reasons, why it was found to be impracticable; for the reason that the societies and localities needing missionaries and organizes, are not in a condition to cooperate with the efforts and plans outlined by the board.

There were many datas and sug gestions which would be of interest to our cause had we space at our command. In conclusion Mr. Gillette pays a well deserved tribute to the Oakland Tribune, Herald and Enquirer for their courtesies in publishing articles furnished them.

A communication from Los Angeles Spiritualists was read by Mrs. Lettie M. Allen same received and place on filed. Dr. Sol Palinbaum conveying his regrets that because of illness he was unable to attend the convention. Referred to committee on resolutions with instuctions to present to the convention a resolution expressing the sympathy of the delegates and the good wishes of convention.

Telegrams were read from Mrs. R. S. Lillie and Mrs. Abbey L. Pettingill of Lily Dale N. Y., expressing good will and greetings to the convention were read and received with a hearty applause.

A letter from Mr. C A Buss, president of the First Society of San Diego making an urgent request and cordially inviting the California State Spiritualist Association to hold its Tenth Annual Convention in San Diego, communication received and passed for further action.

A communication of greeting and good will from the officers of the of Watertown, South Dakota had

come before my arrival. We waited to welcome a new life. only to find it could never have expression on earth, for a silent baby form, in a tiny white casket, wreathed with white roses was all we had. No! not all; we had a knowledge, that all the religions of all the earth had never given, that even our "buds of promise" do not die, but have full unfold. ment in the life immortal.

My first visit was with the St. Paul Spiritual Alliance where arrangements had been made for me to speak immediately on my arrival. J P Whitwell is president of this society, his wife is a fine medium, both are earnest workers deeply interested in the advancement of the cause of Spiritualism. and the truths for which it stands.

As in many places, a few do most of the work, so here I found comparatively few, but these were earnest and true helpers of this loyal couple.

My illness prevented me doing any work in Minneapolis. I went to the home of my dear friends Dr W H Mitchell and wife, where they and his spirit control Doctor Roachman gave me the magnetic treatments, the love and sympathy which has lifted me out of the depths many atime in the past, aside from this remarkable powers of healing and clairvoyance, trances and diagnosis of disease of body and mind, he has the most complete arrangement and expensive outfit for treatment with Ozone, and all electrical currents and rays, even the X-ray; none better can be found in these days of wonderful

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request resulted in a motion to grant the request which was lost.

Report of Officers-The President read his report, embodying many earnest and practical suggestions which was listened to with great interest and heartily applauded. This report is printed in full in the Philosophical Journal, September 10th page one. It should be read and carefully studied by all interested in our cause, so that the important parts referred to and recommended may be carried out. This report will be published in pamphlet form for missionary work send in your orders to the secre. tary, W. T. Jones 1429 Market St. San Francisco.

Reports of Secretary was then read as follows:

Annual report of the Secretary of the California State Spiritualists for the year ending August 31, 1904:

Five meetings of the Board of Officers have been held during the year and fourteen Executive Committee meetings were held. Of ordination certificates, three were issued, to Miss Maggie Potter of Riverside, Mrs. Maud Von Freitag of Los Angeles and Mrs. May Fanning of Berkeley.

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Propaganda Fund 149.80 " 66 per capita dues 251.90 donations to N S A 40.65 sale of badges **12.5**0 6 6 anniversary celebra-30.05 tion 1904. certificate fees 23.00 charter fees 10.00** ** refund of loan 20.00.. organizing ex. 2.85delegate fund to NSA. 141.35

763.00 Balance on hand Aug 1903 39.86

Total \$802.86 Respectfully submitted,

W. T. JONES, Secretary.

The Treasurer presented her report showing a balance in treasury at beginning of the year. \$39.86 Amount received from the secretary during the year. 763.00

\$802.86 Total receipts, Disbursed as per vouchers 621.67Balance on hand 181.19

Total \$802.86 Respectfully submitted,

Annie E. Wadsworth,

Treasurer.

The corresponding secretary Mr. Paul S. Gillette read a lengthy report covering the effort made to maintain an organizer in the field

NSA was read and appreciated, on motion it was ordered to be placed on file and the secretary instructed to reply and assure them of the harmonious relations and loyalty of the California State Spiritualist Association.

[To be continued.]

W. T. Jones, secretary.

FROM MRS. R. S. LILLIE.

EDITOR JOURNAL:

I suppose you have heard the story of my woes. Ive had a serious attack of "Bronchial Grippe," was so ill that I feared I should be unable to fill my summer engagements. Now you know why I have not kept my promise to write notes occasionally for the JOURNAL, but this is now past and I will give an account of myself.

As you may be aware I left California earlier than my camp work would have required, in order to visit friends in my old home Minnesota.

I first went to the home of my neice Mrs. E C Lucas of St Paul who will be remembered by some of the friends in San Francisco where she was with me for several months. Her sister Mrs Slausen

discoveries and inventions.

Some of my friends in San Francisco will remember meeting Mrs. Mitchell on her visits to us there.

Minnetonka Lake is the great summer resort of Minnesota, though it is a State noted for its many beautiful lakes; Minnetonka is the largest and most popular of $\mathbf{all}.$

Here Mrs. Mitchell has recently built a beautiful home where they may retire if they wish to, when cares press too beavily in their arduous work; the house being fitted with furnace, gas, water and all the conveniences of a city home. built upon an eminence, it overlooks the lakes from all sides. Wide piazzas with hammocks and easy chairs invited to rest, and peace seemed brooding with white wings over all the scene.

Here I met dear friends, the Bartletts, proprietors of the Bartlett House, and really among the earliest settlers on the upper lake, founders of the place as a summer resort.

They are all old time Spiritualists who have always kept their lamps trimmed and burning; proud of the light which had come to them.

The elder Bartlett who was not only a Spirtualist, but a Sage and

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a Philosopher, passed to the higher life some years ago, his companion apparently defies time, and the influence of cares, which would weigh down many a one, aud with step elastic, form of youth, and face beaming with hope and courage, she has set an example of what the mind and will can do when determined in a quiet way known only to those who have known her most intimately.

Their daughter Mrs Charles Fuller has the place in my affections of a sister. In their home I sat in the first spiritual circle, they opened the door, pointed the way and have watched as have my brother and sister in spirit. Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell with a faith and trust unfaltering. So it was go d to be here. My next visit was at Waterloo, lowa, where I was met and entertained by our good friends Mr. and Mrs. Lichtig and daughter Lola. Two lectures were given on Sunday, Mrs. Lichtig following with Their many friends in San tests. Francisco will be glad to hear from them, I found them in a beautiful home which means music, a well filled library, artistic surroundings and a spirit of contentment and happiness, here I found rest, quiet, and healing through Mrs Lichtig by kindness of her Indian guide.

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The other daughter Irma is in Chicago, she met me and helped to pass the time very pleasantly as I waited the hour to go on to Ashtabula, Ohio, where I spoke the following Sunday, giving two lectures to good audiences in the city hall, under the auspices of a society organized and in touch with the N. S. A. on Monday I reached Buffalo, and once more was with my daugh. ter from whom I had been seperated nearly four years, the longest of any time in my life. This takes me as far as my work is concerned to the City of Light Assembly, Lily Dale N. Y. of which I will write again only saying that here I met Mr. Lillie who had come across the continent early in July to have charge of the music and in this home spot of former days, we are having a delightful time and I am well and happy.

President Gillespies' address closes with the question: "How much are you willing to work or sacrifice for the disemination of the grand and glorious truths of Modern Spiritualism?

The mediums have been working and sacrificing these fifty years and more. Isn't it about time they were given a furlongh and the laity took up the work of sacrifice?

* * * Whether one accepts J. Stitt Wilson's claim that Socialism is the panecea for the ills of the present time, or whether one looks upon it as a fair dream impossible of realization, there is no mistaking the call to Spiritualists to aid in eliminating the evils of the day. Or, if there is no evil, only unde-

veloped good to make the conditions for its transformation from the undeveloped to the developed state as promptly and as easily as possible.

Spiritualism and Socialism! Socialism and Spiritualism! Isn't all Spiritualism social? Does it not presuppose mutual helpfulness and the opening of the great natural resource—spirit power—for the use and benefit of all men, and the removal of its monopoly from the hands of the priviledged class, the priesthood? And for success, if it have success must not Socialism have a Spiritualistic and not a materialistic conception of life and its purposes?

In the past week California has kept her birthday; Pioneers have told the story of their adventures. Native sons and daughters have congratulated themselves on their acumen in selecting the Golden West as the place of their birth, and later comers have explained their reasons for choosing this as their State by adoption. To how many did the thought come that in 1848 that year of wonderful beginnings, two events, the discovery of gold in the west and the revelations of spirit return in the east made America a center of attraction for all the world? And were not these two events, the poles of a great magnet which in the last half century has attracted to the western continent and the American nation its wonderful prosperity and advancement?

From time to time there has been much said by many mediums of the electric, magnetic and climatic conditions which make California a center of spirit forces. A center of great power from which is to radiate the light of a higher and a better civilization. Those who have watched for the fulfilment of these prophecies have noted the coming and the going of the leaders of Spiritualistic thouget; the wonderful development of mediums on the coast; the numerous occult orders that have come into existance or have been transplanted to this state; and the coming of the Philosophical Journal, the Journal that has stood so long for the best in Spiritualism.

-Commenter.

PSYCHOMETRIC DELIN-EATIONS.

The PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL extends its appreciation to its patrons and desires an extension of its patronage to their friends and asks that they will give them a few lines of their own handwriting and we will give to them a psycometric delineation of character, we ask not less than five, not more than seven lines to be sent and if you should not receive your answer immediately we hope you will bear with us, as we have others already in and will answer each one in their own turn, we ask you to give a fictitious name so that you need not be afraid that any onewill know you.

Elsie, Los Angeles.

I get a tired influence here and I feel that life has not the peace and happiness I would wish, but after all there has been some little re. collection of what one might call homelike relations. Could I have realized the darkness of conditions fain would I have faltered, but long ere changes will come to brighten this one and now we hear sweet strains of music indicating success and we see the beautiful sunshine and we feel after all, lifes pleasures are sweeter where we have passed through dark clouds. Arthur, San Francisco.

With this gentleman I get the influence of one who has crossed the deep waters and I get a longing desire to return, but I do not see him come, he is one very psychic and I now see changes that will hold him from making this trip and I see that life to this one has been very peculiar, we do not see the present anticipations being realized but later on we see changes coming to him that will be helpful. Hellen, Germany.

With this influence I get a feeling of regret at conditions. I have looked forward so patiently and expectations have been such a failure but I see this one in a few months returning to her home in Germany and I see her again return here and I near her say adieu to old Germany my sweet Germany. I will ne'er see you again and she brings with her a memento and she will not go back again.

With greetings and love to the dear friends in California, I am, Yours truly,

> R. S. LILLIE. City of Light Assembly, Lily Dale, N. Y.

COMMENTS.

The State Convention of California Spiritualists' for 1904 is a thing of the past. What good did it do you? What good did you do it? Were you a worker, a shirker, or a jerker? Every member was in one of the three classes. Don't try to find out to which class the other fellow belongs, but try to classify yourself.

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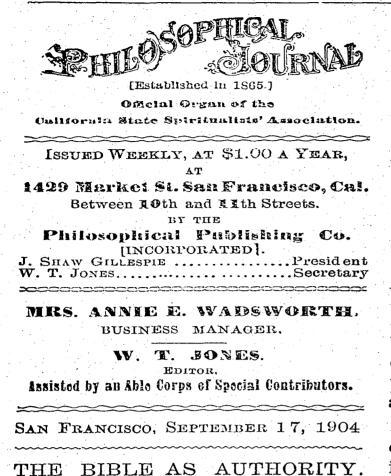
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BY HUDSON TUTTLE.

The sermon of Dr. McIntyre, of the Methodist Church of Los Angeles, Cal.. is notable, because it is an expression of extreme cburch doctrine, and is the only logical outcome of the position taken by the advocates of the Bible.

The eloquent preacher, enforced the one idea, that of implicit obedience and subordination to acknowledged authority.

He enforced that idea by the story of the soldier, who asked if he would shoot, replied, "Just as the captain says." To what authority does the preacher hold as absolute; to which he yields implicit obedience? He leaves us not in doubt, for often the story he reported to have dramatically pointed to the Bible on the desk and shouted, "Just as the captain says." That book then is the absolute authority of the church, because it is and Dr. McIntyre voices and expands this idea, calls forth this criticism, not because he has said anything new, or that his individual opinion is of more value than ten thousand other pastors. He is noticable for the audacity of his assertions, and seemingly hopless ignorance of all that has been done by "higher criticism" and conclusions of those, his equals at least in scholarship and piety. He expresses the faith of a past generation, and is a reversion to the time when superstition reigned over rea on. He would discard reason and take the Bible literally and with childlike unquestioning. He would have absolute surrender of individuality to its authority. This is the old idea, and is the logical position granting the assumption of the divine origin of the Bible and it has taken many centuries, and waste of millions of lives; incomprehensible suffering, martyrdom, torture, flames, and dungeons rack to overcome the thraldom of this belief.

norance, are we to return over the hideous battlefield, to the grim trenches on the quaking marshlands of theology? So says Dr. McIntyre as spokesman for the churches.

There arises two main questions. Is it best for a man to be controlled by an absolute authority?

"Is the Bible such authority?" The first question scarcely needs our auswer, so plain is it that for the best development of character, for all that makes life worth the living, it is absolutely necessary that every one be free in the exercise of reason, which presupposes the right to choose what is most in accord with its dictation.

To be in leading strings from childhood to age, may prevent falling but the man or woman so led, will never have the strength to stand alone, nor know the joy of independence and true freedoom. Restraint and authority for the strong are to be found in their own reason and moral consciousness.

Admitting that a final authority is a necessity—1s the Bible such authority?

Had an infinite God made such a revelation for the guidance of man, is it possible, it would be so imperfect and contradictory that any of those educated into its acceptance could receive it?

The great majority of church scholars, admit the imperfections of the Bible, and their efforts are directed in glossing these over and harmonizing its views with the facts of science which cannot be set aside.

If we take the Bible as our guide, are we to follow its instructions and pattern our lives after its examples? atic asylum, such a disposition of property would be so unchristian. If a christian receives a blow does he turn the other cheek, or whip out a revolver?

All christians who attempted "to do to others as they would have others do to them," have disappeared. Even the church seats are bought by plethoric wealth, and the poor are ruled off from the velvet cushions.

Dr. McIntyre himself is paid to preach, by ten per cent levied on prostrate toil and destitution. Oh what a farce is the kid gloved Ministers preaching the doctrine of the model man who never had a home, a piece of money, or a place to lay his head.

If we take the Bible for what it is, making no claims for it other than it makes for itself, and read it in the light of a "higher criticism," unprejudiced as we would read the holy books of other peoples, it becomes a valuable instructor, and the absurdity or making it absolute authority more pronounced.

SAN JOSE NEWS.

Mr. Editor, while attending the convention at Oakland I was asked why I did not write oftener to the JOURNAL, in thinking the matter over I concluded my occasional items were appreciated and have decided to try and do better in the future. Yesterday (the 11th) our conference meeting was a grand school of experiences on the subject of mediumship. More espec. ially in the line of healing, food for reflection was contained in the thoughts given out by Sisters Stone Hambly and Elsy, and Brothers Gunderson, Harker and others. Reports of delegates to the State Convention were listened to atten. tively, and the work of some, endorsed by the society. Much was said in praise of the generous reception and banquets given the delegates, and the general satisfaction expressed in the results of the business transactions of the convention.

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THE SALOON.

Carrie Nation and Bishop Potter have come before the public on the saloon question. Which one has done the cause of temperance the most good?

The subject by their efforts has been agitated, to say the least. The bishop has apparently brought the pulpit and the saloon nearer together: made the saloon more popular and easier of access. Some of us have felt that the saloons were already too popular without the bishops prayers.

Perhaps the next move will be for the saloon to repudiate the patronage of the ministerial profession so many dead-heads among them, they, like the doctors are a privileged class. People have had them both so long they think they cannot do without them. So much does the tyrant custom do for most people.

The two champions, Mrs. Nation and the Bishop. are praying people each life dedicated to the service of God—one to pulling down, the other to building up.

In a petition recorded in a biographical book lately published by Mrs. Nation, she prayed to God in these words: "My Lord, you see the situation, and I want you to help me, if it is best for me to marry I will do so, I have no one picked out, but I want you to select one that you think best, I want to give you my life and I want by marrying to glorify and serve you."

She relates that a few days later she met J. M. Nation, editor of the Warensburg, Mo., Jour-

After reading the high lauds, often this combat with dogmatic ig

It teaches that polyamy is right. Why then do the churches persecute the Mormans who exactly follow the footsteps of the Patriarchs? David and Solomon are lauded in the Bible, yet if anyone should attempt their modes of living, they would be sent to the penetentiary for life.

Jacob used devises to gather up a herd of cattle that would have driven a western cowboy off the plain, and the Bible at least tacitly approves it.

If a man offends, are we to murder him, after the commended example of Moses? If we lust for jewelry. are we to borrow from our trusting neighbors, and "fold our tents" and depart as the Israelites served the Egyptians?

Of all the characters of the Bible is there one that would be commendable for a model? One, yes, take Christ himself, and only Him. Is there a Christian in the world today giving all he has to the poor?

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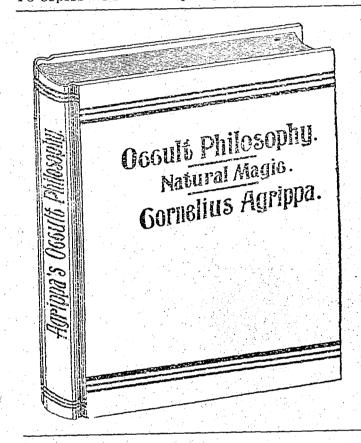
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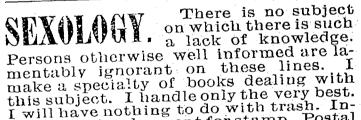
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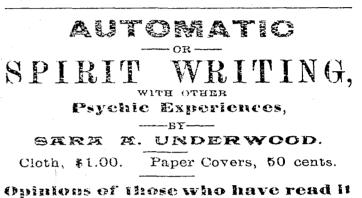
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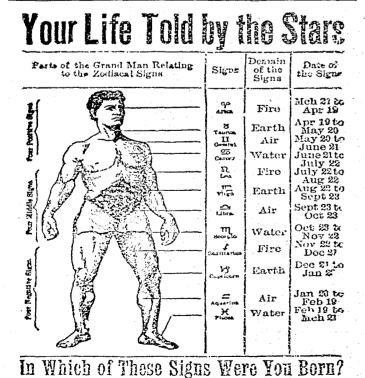
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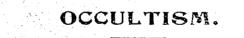
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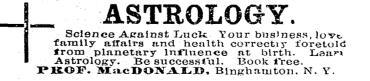
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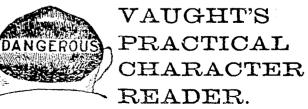
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GOPHIGAL

Last Sunday evening as usual Mrs. Cowell and Phelps conducted their meeting at Woodman hall, 521 12th street,

Oakland and were joined by Dr. Saul Meacham who delivered a beautiful dis-course on the subject "Happiness" Mrs. Cowell did some beautiful work after which she bade adieu to her people for a short time as she leaves during the week to attend the camp meeting in the south the best wishes of all go with her. During her absense the meeting will be con-ducted by Mrs. Mollie Phelps of Oakland and Mrs Mary Wells of San Francisco, all are cordially invited.

Fraternal Hall, Washington St.—The mediums meetings conducted by Dr. Stewart Ellis, Mrs. L. Parsons and Mrs. Gordon, continue in popularity. These meetings are held on Thursday evenings All are welcome.

The Peoples' Church resumed its meetings in Elks hall, last Sunday evening, the occasion was an event long to be remembered, it took the form of a recepremembered, it took the form of a recep-tion and a glad welcome to Mrs Annie L Gillespie on her return to her home, church, and many friends: after several months at the Eastern Camps. The hall was beautifully decorated with ever-greens and the platform supplied with large fioral pieces. A very large one oc-cupied the center of the stage, the gift of Mr C V Miller. The pastor expressed her great appreciation of these tokens of friendship and love to her, thanking Mr H Kohn and the Order of Elks for cour-tesies shown in having the hall trimmed. H Kohn and the Order of Elks for cour-tesies shown in having the hall trimmed. The program of the evening was opened by a short address of welcome by the president Mr. E W Briggs, followed by singing by the audience, piano selections by Mrs A S Norton and Mr H A Brandt, vocal solo by Mr J Shaw Gillespie, after which short addresses were given by Mrs Jennie Robinson, Mrs H A Griffin, Mrs Drew, Mr Fester, Mr H H Nichols, Mr Wm M Rider and others. All expressed their joy and gladness of her safe return, Mrs Gillespie was then called upon and Mrs Gillespie was then called upon and responded feelingly, expressing the joy that filled her soul in knowing and being assured that she filled a "nicne" in the affections and love of her people; she announced at the close, that after a week or two of needed rest, her circles and other functions of the society and church will be resumed.

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sent from the Woodman hall meetings for a few weeks, while filling an engagement at a Souther camp. Mrs. M. S Phelps will continue the meetings as-sisted by Mrs Mary A Wells a well-known worker of San Francisco.

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Wm M Rider—It was good to see our friend out again at the People's Church, Sunday evening and looking so well after several weeks of illness

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At Covenant Mail, Miss Mae Hunt had a full house on last Sunday evening, who attentively listened to an interesting address from her guides, the main inspirer on this occasion announced himself to be the "Father of Our Country."

Passed on-Mrs. May Rust of this city, while making a friendly call on Mrs Evan at 14 Park Hill Avenue on Sunday afternoon the 11th inst. had a stroke of Paralysis and became helpless and unconscious, remaining in that condition till her spirit was released at 2 ojclock Wednesday morning at the Pacific' Hospital. Mrs. Rust , was a resident of this city 15 years, she was at one time an active member of the Ladies First Spiritual Aid Society and was beloved by all who knew her. Funeral services will be held at Carew & English, Undertaking Parlors, 29 Van Ness Ave, on Friday at 11 a m., burial Mountain View Ceme-tary, Oakland.

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