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Tnited States Medical College was designated
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tained all the bodies required for purposes of
digsection. Our Colege was duly incorporated noder
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Courts had not yet been reached and argued by Judge Fithian and Seaator Clinton in in the
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in and withont the Spiritualist ranks. Probably the best abused man amoug the ohurches today is nobert $G$. Ingersoll; for he
is deemed a power in the land. It is as nothing to the choreh that here and there in this
amd other conntries, ministers hitherto orthodox, reject this or that doctrine, doubt this or
that interpretation. These are only isolated atbreaks of a deep-seated disease. The entire supports of the chureh are honey-combed
with skepticism, ready to yield under the superabundent weight of dogmas quietly genored by many charch members, openly re-
jected by many more, contemned and derided by thos whon the church wonld win from the world. Universalskepticism reigns, a paraly-
sis of faith-outside and inside, the ehurch is bis of faith-outside and inside, the church is
beset withactive and passive foes. For this the responsible It is e mistake; for as one preachresponsible. It is a mistake; for as one preach-
er caid recently: "Where Ingersoll makesone
infilel the church makes five hundred" Little infidel the church makes five hundred." Little
use would it be for the genial orator to laugh or suegr; vain alike his humor or his pathos if he did not voice the unspoken thonght of his better than they could hope to do, men and ery one who has power over the people, only has it in proportion to the degree in which he utters their unspoken thoughts, or brings chaotie parceptions into something like order, great Agnostic may well appall the church harch members are there, already more than hait infleels, made so by church teachings, and all the orator has to do is to group their thoughts, and give them a reason for the unbelief that, is in them. The church begins
the work, Ingersoll only shows the reasonableness of their doubts, and he doess it cle iy, mirthfully, pathetically, effectively.
What has the church done to thus destroy its prestige, what have been the instruments
of its moral suicide? It has taught error! of its moral sulcide? It has taught error!
Yee, but chiefly it has refused to answer atever away back to the dim past for ite illingfination, plinning tis faith on recoris of doubtful anthenticity, known to have been tometimes "theologically translated;" re-
vied again and again, but, in their English drese at leaet, always doubtful; then insisting shall ntand in the
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ehurch has taken no note of adraneling church has taken no note of adraneling
knowledge. Geology, evoltaion, peychology and Spiritualism, with their knowledge so
deep and high are all denounced, beesues, it is said, they prove parts of the Bible to be
alie. Men demand that their questions be false. Men demand that their queetions be
answered, their doubts removed, the anthenticity of the book proved, the very right of the charch to an existence to be tested-and the charch is silent. It answers all questions
with a text still, and only admits debate about the mesning of such text, when the uirers do not generally leave the charch, but they doubt, always doubt. When some
one like Ingersoll comes, they glady pay to one like Ingersoll comes, they gladly pay to hear a clear, vigoronsstatement of what they
have already thought, and then-back to the have aiready though, an yo more and no less, but really afraid to leave it. Though reason
condemgs the dread, they are under the influence of the old teachings; but their faith has gone; their delight in the church is now
only the support of a party; the Christian hey hare Checome more and more shadowy; ome of the church's false teachings.
The church teaches doctrines that cannot be true, proclinins as facts things demonstra-
by false, glories in a materialigm which it alls spiritual; and "he that donbts is damnservers of facts in external nature and in their own conscionsness, men who want thes dactions tested and error pointed ont, it error there be. Right there the church leaves
them. It will not answer becanse, perhaps, $t$ camnot. It is true as Mr. Beecher electrified chief hindrance to the spread of the Gospel, "The has been the Christian Church."
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Mosaic Yarnish.
manazan circulation of the "Personal Experience"
letter from Woodhalls Weekly, made ithigh. necessary for the free-love invaders to at
tempt to break the force of the crashing
blow. Through the efforts of Hall, Sever aviee © Co., and another brass band, a motley erowd of curiosity seekers and small hoys,
ineluding Dobsom, D. D. I, and his sqaad, ing of June 10 th, where they were harangued at length by Hull and Soveraned.
Refering to the serponal mperience" represent him-a barefaced falsehood, not
word was changel. Then after rambling
over a field of falshoiod, he seemet to think
he must further vargish the letter, and this he must further varnish the letter, and this
is how he did it as reported verbatim in the
 was a free lover, and that the free love arti cles in her paper were written by Col. Blood
and Stephen Pearl Andrews, and inserted against her protest. Hull takes his cue from
her tactics and plays the same trick with her tactic
riations.

Romish advice.

 Exactly so! We are as ready to receive the as our cotemporary could desire, and if an expert devile expeller canbo supplied, we will furnish him plenty of work; but not among our subscribers. He will be greatly needed at Moses Hulls free-love pow wow at Clinton, Towa. But how is it, it the priests are such
capital hands at managing the devil and his imps, that the Romish church is infested with more of the brimstone fraternity than
any other sect. Possibly a large stock is re quired to bait gadgeons whose hard earning are needed to build cathedrals and palaces,
and farnigh fat priests with champagne tenderloin steaks.

> Maj. E. A. Burke, of the New Orleans Timee Democrat, preeented to the National Demo-
cratic Convention, by request of the Nat. W. C. T. U., its memorial for constitational pro
hibition, repreventing forty-elght 8 states an Territories. the committee on resqlations.

## The Domooratio Convention. Leat week, Chieago hotels and boaring

 not one of them meknowledxing a selhoh motive, bat all intent on "saving the coun-try." The deeirability of, even the urgent necessity for, a new deal was unanimousl arged; but as to who shoold be the leaders in this saving work, there was great diverity
of opinion. The Convention was made ap of as fine looking a body of men as ever came together and the proceedings were in many
respects a vast improvement over similar gatherings in the past.
The platform has some good honest planks, wood on tha other-made to suit the varying tastes of voters.
Grover Clevela
Hendricks for all the world knows place was the resnit, a test between the two great contending partie will bexin in earnest. There is just now
more "kicking" among the wire-pullers of the Democratic party than there was among their Republican brethren after Blaine and
Logan were nominated; whether this disaffec Logan were nominated, t , he "machine" remains to be seen, but probrecalcitrants repentant and with the straight ticket in hand marching up to the ballot box cleveland was not the ehoice of the fossis,
and this very significant fact will make him stronger at the polls; for the average voter, ing more restive under the party whip and more inclined to assert his independence. Th
trength of the ticket is questioned in many jaarters, but the Journal believes it will poll more votes than any other that coul nave been made, and that the result cannat
now beretold. The only sure thing is, that it will be a
litical press.

Mrs. Langtry and the Electric Girl. It is stated that on the afternoon cf July
2th, Mrs. Lang try tested the powers of Lula Hurst on the stage of Wallack's Theatre, New York City. She stepped upon the stage wear-
ing a white dress and a sea-green tinted sun shade, with green trimming. She was gracous and stately with the Georgia girl. "Wil
you give me a mild teat of your power", she sidid, after a little space. "Yes," said Miss
Iurst's managar, "the gentlest test we know Hursts manager, "the gentest test we know
of: Mrs, Lanotry hell a chair with its back
againet her chest, "I am very strong, yon'li had," she sald. Migs Hutse put her lanit
vere Mres Langtery, toneling the chate with he tips of her flagers. The women looked heekward rush. Mrs. Langtry was forcee backward, and betore she had time to cry
ont, she fell against the lower upright in the
ballustrade in the stairway leading up out of the kitchen scene in "May Blossom." The column broke, and Mrs. Langtry fell to the foor. Haif a dozen men, supposing she was
badly hurt, ran to her assistance. She was quiekly on her feet again, however, and when
asked if she would like any further test, re-
plied that she was satisfied. Meeting a friend plied that she was satisfied. Meeting a friend hibited her torn dress, ripped across the back that g
ing.
"Yicks" Yian
Moses Hull is the same unconscionable bertine and falsifier as when he openly ad only change in him is one of policy. When
he published his shame in the free-love Weekly he evidently believed, as has many anoth-
or canting ex-minister, at times, that a moral er canting ex-minister, at times, that a moral
interregnum had set in; and he made haste to anterregnum had set in;and he made haste took several years, owing to the peculiarities of his "large brain," before he found out his with his tongue, but fally as vile in character. He thinks the world not yet ready for his and falsilles outright, to varnish his repotation.
Through the indifference and carelessness ty of others, alded by his own cunning, he has been foisted upon the Iowa poople before
they were convalescent from the dose of Foxweed they had been swallowing for several years. His career will be short, and he will has about overy thing he has ever had to do
hacking him, as The M
The Maquoketa Excelsion, the leading Reublican paper of the county in which Hull a good work in airing the gang. In a late isnoe the Excelsior publishes several columns and thus speaks of its reasons therefor:
We devote coniderable evace this week


In the same isene the Excelsior republishee the order silencing Holl at Lake Pleasant, as

whll attond a camp presided over by a $\operatorname{man}$
who is ootracizod at other camps, a man who is onft to roam at large, a man who is reeklig with moral miasma, then they must take the consequenees. Many people are likely to ties through morbid curiosity. His aggregalon of spiritual dwarts and frauds will excite the same zest for a sight as does the side how of a circas, with its two-legged donkey, ba-constrictor and trick monkey; and the verage standard of intellect and moraly on A few decent poople may be drawn in once but they will get enough, as they did of DorFor, the dead beat.

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The Interior of this city is an ableand ag-
gressive exponent of simon pure orthodory gressive exponent of simon pare orthodoxy.
Here in what it thinks of a Unitarian preach-



Dr. Wiliam A. Hammond says that the per-
Cormances of Lata Hurt, the oung woman
rom Georgia who moves heavy objects from Georgia who moves hheavg objeets
against the efforts of several heriog men to
press them down, are due largely to the inflapress them down, are due largely to the infla-
ence of suggestion in the minds of the men,
and to uncommon muscular atrength. Re-
fore attempting to explain what occurs in
 han his theories to his facts.-Index.
Yes! Hammond is more "than liable to adjust his facts to his theories;" he is not worthy of credence in these matters maless
supported by thestrongest collateral evidence.

## GENERAL NOTES.

Henry Slade was in Texas last week, workneetings.
Mrs. Fmma Hardinge-Britten has been lec-
turing to excellent audiences at Republican aring to excellent sudiences at Republican
A. B. French is at home this month, repair-
ng his fences, probaby. During Angust he ing his fences, probably. During
Mr. Delos Allen will speak betore the Poo
 Iirs, Helen T. J. Brigham is lecturing at
reemfel, , Nas, this month. She has been ngaged for anoth
New York'City.
On another page will be fond interesting ion from the pen of Andrew Jackson Davis, M. D. A. D. It will be of historie value,
should be preserved by all interested. Capt. H. H. Brown gave addresses at Queen City Park, Vt., camp ground, July Gth and
13th. He will be at Richville, Vt., the 20 th , and thence goes to Onset Bay. He is ready
to make fall and winter engagements. Adress him at his appointments.
"Is Mr. E.C. Hatch a genuine medium for
aterialization?" asks a Southern corresmaterialization?" asks a Southern corres-
pondent. We do not know! Dr. Holland's ccount of his seance with her as pablished in the Jounsal, does not, in the face of the
evidence in our possegsion, establish her mediumship. A very largo part of what Dr.
Holland saw was not what it purported to be, and whether any of it was, can probably nevbe positively determined.
Miss A. M. Beecher, a cousin of Henry Ward and a brainy woman, of course, has been lecturing for the Spiritualists of Newark, and
is to speak at Saratoga. Miss Beecher is six-ty-two years of age, but has all the vigor of a much younger persion. The Brooklyn friends who have been familiar with her ability as a speaker, are greatiy delighted that she has at
last seea her way clear to public work. She should be kept actively engaged. We need ,
The latest news from France will not serv supposed limited ares of the cholers visita supposed limited area of the cholera visita-
tion. Dr. Koch, the eminent German physician, summoned to the ald of France in reproclaims that the seourge raging at Toulon and Marseilles is undoubtedly of the tru Asiatic type, and that he has abandoned al
hopes of confling the ravages to the Toalon district. He expresses the conviction that the disease will spread not only into Germa-
ny, bat all over Europe; and if so, how lone ny, bat all over Europe; and it so, how
can we in America hope to escape?
A special dispatch to the Globe-Democrat,
from Slater, Mo., June 6th, says a young man from Slater, Mo., June 6th, says a young man
wearing a large watch chain and other jewelry to correspond, who gives his name as
Fred. Joyce, and residence Trinidad co creating no little excitement and winning various sums of money here on the strength or being what he calls a dreamer, clam ang, cle and he will tell them where it is. So far ment is the result. To-day Joe Peabody, a prominent merchant, made a wager of $\$ 100$ blll so that Joyce could not locate it. The money was put ap and the bill hidden out hack of the merchant's store, where Joyce
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Kate W. Flether, Ky; and M. D. Smith. Ind. Mr. Jacob Fulner, corresponding Secretary
of the Jamestown, Kan., Grove meeting, writes as that the meetings will be held in a bearand that it it mies west from Jamestown, ing recreation. The surrounding country delightfal. The menery and the climate 1 cial arrangements with the railroads of that section, and a large petendance is expected
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A new crematory has been erected in the Camp Verano at Rone, and recently the first oody was incinerated therein. A correspondspeaks of this building and the Italian process, as follows: "In Rome the body, envelpen in'a specially made shroud, rests on an it is believed that no othar method of crama hion is so simple and at the same time so cheap and so unobjectionable. The new crematory is a handsomg building, in the Egypwo of which are above ground. In one of hese latter the actual incineration takes the preservation of fall particulars for every


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