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the tamiliar "all aboard"" is heard, and the trail speeds away and across the Cantilever
bridge, where another splendid view is offerd. Times innumerable have the Falls been talked aboat; and tons of paper used to de
seribe their beanties and grandear, until he must be vain indeed who presumes hecan
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more strikingly exhibited in your power of speech and motion, in the life-giving force
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head." How lid like to have that stream running through wy ranch out in Colorado;
magbe I wouldn't irrigate the whole blanked maybe 1 wouldn't irrigate the whole blanked
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On Saturday morning, tues ztht, a starit
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conductor who had consigued us to the care
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perless but serene we wathed the maon as
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seene. An hour hater and we were greeted by the cheery voices of Generat and Mrrs.
Bulliard at hair pleasat and hospitable On Sunday we saw Mr. andc. o. Poure, sir. and Mrs. M. L. L. Van Horn, Mrs. Marvin and
other friends from New York, Mr. Wm. H . McDonald of Chicago, and accuaintanees from
all sections of the country. In the evening we listened to Capt. H. I. Brown's tribate to ence wert to be seen Dr. and Mrs. Mills, Mr. of others loug known as earnasts Spiritualists in Saratoga. On Monday a pilgrimage was made to the summitt of
of all the world are turned at the hought most at place for the old soldier to taike his
leave of mortalty. From an altitude of 1,200 feet a slorious prospect of valley,
stream, village, wood and mountain stretches away on every side. The Adirondacks Hie to
the north, the Grean Mountain oc fringe the eastern horizon,the Catskills loom tively near foreground lies the historic battie ground of Bemns Hetgits where Bar-
goynat handed his Bword to Gates. Here among the hills where the Hudson has its rise,
the leadiag soldier of the world elosed his mor tal eyes forever. Near the mouth of the same reve, grown betimes to a mighty stream, his
remakins will side their resting place. Hundrods of thousands will follow the bopy to
the tomb,the pomp and paraphernaliia of War will heighton the dramatic offect of the oc-
caston, but U. . © fratic has gone toa country liberty, equality and fraternaty rule without the ald of cannon and aword.
Tuefay morning a foor hours' ron brought unt to Late Plomennt, wherre, though arvo dayi
moeting, It tound oper one haydred familliee ocamped, the hotel in fall blast, and many To:day, Tharrsday, the indefatigabie and moest oimicent President, Dr. Joseph Beala, has camp apfalrs with his old-tlime urbanity and
and suceess. Frank L. Fletehbr,CCaatrman of the Comititee on Potice and Sanitarct Regain-
tionas, is entitled to oppecial mention for his well directed and untiring care in supervisNy sanitary arrangements. The camp is
whollt free from all objectionable or unhealthy features, and effective measures are
in force to keep it thas. Mr. Geo. W. Davies
 the groand, and will no donbt farnish a val camp news and information required by the thousands who will swarm the groands on that day. Despite the hard times, of which
more complaint is haerd East than West, the prospect of a progperous camping season is experience in such matters.
If this hastily written letter shall seem $t$ be after the crazy-quilt, hit-0-miss style, let the confusion of pitching tents, putting
camp to rights, and all that these activities mply. For instanee, between words writ ten ther
Where's my tent pole? --Fresh cipe berries!
Whert's Dr . Bealo? Whert's. Dr. Beals?:-Letters for mailing, appers-All aboard for Boston!-Lend me that
 pett--Big crowd coming to-morrow, ete., etc.
From the midst of this medley I Bend the


## God's Tear Bottle.

Many persons of an investigating turn of mind information direct from the immediate Nesene of Deity. Any person in Chicago
nowever, who sthula publicy state that he is perfectly familiar at any monent with the
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with the designs of God, knows what he has veen doing; what engages his attention now day, and soon thronghoit all eternity. While Mr. Talmage canuot fathom the intentions
of his brothen man the kinowledge that he
claims to possesss in reference to God is truly refresting! Ho states most solemaly that Deity possesses a "tear bottle" a magnin
cent tear bottee: Oh! how delighttul to know




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But how dopest. this vigilant divine, who
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And such preaching such ranting we should say-is a disgrace to this ninete日nth
century civilization. It a spirit shonld reaturn to earth, and, selecting a medlam, deliver such an address, it would be regarded with supreme contempt, and he would be advised to return at once to his celestial home, this mundane sphere by his exceedingly reat foolishness.

One of Chicago's Methods for Saving Sin-
The Tribune of this city gives a graphic meeting conducted by "Brother" Megers, on the evening of July zuth. Meyers thinks he is superior to the boy preacher Harrison in making converts. It appears from the account given, that his congregation at Quinn's lians, nearly all of whom cone to the meeting in the expectation of enjoying the emothe jerks." On this occasion there were sevavely little giri of 8 years, who by their parents ignorance were subjected to the unnat-
ural excltement vhich, if continued, cannot but shatter their nervous systems and destroy prematarely the lightsomeness of childhood.
o see an angelic infant face composed in a so called revival "trance" beside that of its
mother navoidably saggests the thought hat such seenes ought not to be permitted Ben are the wards of the people.
Behind Brother Meyers hung four crutches nd some other implements used by the naimed and lalt, native offerings at the
miraculous" shrine. On one side sat a col larless zealot ot German extraction; on the
other a bhriveled beldam whe, a centary or wo ago, would have been barnt at the stake healer was a follow with a hatchet face and
hawh's bill mose. 4 little later a romantic youg Swede, with long, disheveled hair and
hat rolling eye and imbecile smile which inicate the selfestylet man of gecius, joinei Meyers opened the exereises. He explained the obduraey ot the press by observing that
agy man who came there to see what he conld see, and who began seribbling with a pencil,
was sare to be assailed by the devil, who ould easily single ont his victim, and, whisThing in his ear, drown the volce of trath.
The hatchetfaced man spoke next. He explained the peculiar susceptibility of women on much in men's heads. Women had very itte in their heads, and so were more likely one chosen by the Lord. He himself, appar-
and the exception that proved the rule. A smiling man followed this speaker, and the spirit, and falling upon the ground had a vision of a vaet lake of ire with a mighty
wheel revolving upon the brim. In the wel. wheel revolving upon the brim. In the wel-
tering sea of flame countless victims were writhing, and whenever they reached the hore they were canght by the wheel and
hut into the billows of fire again. This vision the speaker regarded as
fal manifestation of the Lord
Members of the audience now had an opportunity to give their experiences. A Swede
arose and began speaking in fmpassioned tones in his native language. The effect upon there was a ahrill seream and a woman tumbled down upon the floor and lay as if dead.
Others began to moan and swing their hands, Others began to moan and swing their hands,
while Meyers and the eloquent Swede smiled while Meyers and the eloquent Swede smile sgonies of their victims increased:
At last the desk was removed, and those
ho desired the spirit were urged to come rward. Then Mr. Meyers and his comrades amns, exerting themselveg to excite the adience to the ntmost degree possible. The tumble over now and then a man, began to always observable that they fell in the gentlest manner posible, without the slightest danger of injuriag themselves, several young women began giggling and laughing, exhibiting thes but Brother Meyars was sare thes were touched by the spiritot the Lord. Others were reduced only after a struggle.
The tarbalent scene griew wilder and wild-
er. More peaple erowded around the platform, where men and women were atretched in the greatest confasion. One Swedish
woman was most visibly affected with "the jerks" She toebed her arme, screamed, and
laughed hysterically, and danced wildy aboat the room like an insane womnn, now
knocking over a chair, now throwing her arms around some enraptured browher. The plercing sereams that rang now and then
from female throats were sumfieient to cause a sudden thrill and shudder in the ooldest
boeom, and it was very eagy to underitand
the intinence that overpowered thoee who were at onoe nervoas and sympathetic. At
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hawk, and bewled the hymns in a diseordant voice
bray 0 mon murmar of the streete. Slowly the con gregation meited away, each sessured that
the follies into the follies into which he had been plunge
were the veritable badge of salration.

## The Red Man

Telegrams from the West the other day gave an account of the conduct of the Indiwhich illustratee the "beauties" of their wil life. The heads of families presented thei requisite number of beaves werre turnail the on the prairie. The male Indians, monnting their ponies, chased the cattle on the kee ran toward the tepees. Some of the beeve after a spirited chase, fell, exhausted from
the heat, and the Indians shot them with riffes. The work of butchery devolved upon proceeded beef with a degree of dexterity which would entitle her to recognition at a Chicago pack ing house, and the cattle were dressed tha to tell abont it. The meast was cut it take ters, and nothing was wastal while than Indians love meat, the intestines of the cat tear livegarded as particular choice pieces and the banks of the river with the red man covered with Indians, with begrimed and bloody faces. All the smaller entrails of the before the process of deglutition. The cam was flled with racks upon which cattle mea and entrails were drying in the sun. This
is the Indian method of "jerking" it, and and daring the process the blow-fies hav ward harvest. The atmosphere to the lee odors, in comparison with which, it was claimed, Bridgeport, or a rank garbage-cart is a flower garden. On the river hank the
observer saw a squaw cooking a dog. The dog was
and hair.
general items.
J. J. Morse, of England, has lately arrived Mrs. Kate Blade, slate-writing medium, has
emoved to 49 South Ann St , a few doors frome Tadison St. We have received "The story of ny Lifte
and Development and Experiences as a Mediam," by
throughout.
Mr. Thomas G. Howland and wife of Proyl ence, R. I., have oar thanks for their cabi-
net pictures. We place them with other f miliar and well known faces, in our collec
Lyman C. Howe will lecture at the camp meeting at Vieksburg, Mich., Kugust 28th to
31 st inelosive. He will also attend the three days' annual meeting of the Friends of Hu 5th and 6th, after which he is open for enThe Golden Gate, a journal of practical reform, devoted to the elevation of hamanity in
this life, and a search for the evidences of a life beyond, has jost been started at San edited, and we hope it will meet with abund ant saccess.
Rev. E. P. Powell, a liberal preacher, in mantle of charity over Ingersoll. "Rober than Dr. Taimage He has as many and that is, ideals-as the rest and many godsender of them. The secret of his teribl lectures is that he is defending his gods. And ottar than those he tumbles down.....He is to be, above all, pitied who knows no saint besg than flve hundred years dead, and no God is heard only in the confict of warring preachers."
A case of dematerialization is related as
cecurring in the Mormon church, which is now without a visible leader. For several in publiot a man of any note has appeared tabernacle is of a lame the teaching of th Taylor and Cannon remain in close couceat ment, lest the law of the land deal with then according to their deserts. Apostle Wocdrnf is said to be secare behind the bolts of St with the cock and bull story that, the other day, when the marshals were poak and likely the holy man sundenly became invisible and intangible as to his body, and so escaped.
According to the novel compatation of a ing the aggregate cell torces of the human least $300,000,000$ of norve cells, each an indor pendent body, organism, and microscopic
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## Glles B. Stebbins

8. Hainebeet, 0., will answer calls to lecture.

Gopal Vinayak Joshee, of India, gave us call last week. He is a distinguished re A memorial procession in hoior of Gen. Grant will tak Aug. 8ta. Mrs. M. C. Knight, Noc 35 East Eleventh
Street, Oswego, N. Y., will answer calls to Street. Oswego, N. Y., win answer calls to
lecture, also to oflciate at funeral cecasions. Mr. C. L. Peyton, 156 Washington St., issu od last week a saperib number of the She and Leather Reviev. It contains 100 pages of advertisements ana miscelianeous readig mamong business men throughout the coun-

Capt. H. H. Brown lectures at the Verona Me, Camp for five days, including Augusi 16th; at Temple Heights, Me, for five days, including August ard; wil visit as a guest Queen City Park Camp, Vt., from September 7th to 13th inclusive. Can be
In a papar read before the Academy of Meat icine, Paris, M. Luys states that the brain is subject to certain changes in position, de pendent apon the attitude of the body. Thus if a man is in the dorsal decubitas, or hies upondergoes certain corresponding changes in position in obedience to the laws of gravity the movements take place slowly, and the brain is five or six minates in retarning to its first position. From these anatomica data M. Lays deduces some interesting and the symptoms of vertigo and faintness, for example, which feeble persons experience when suddenly rising from a horizontal position. He suggests whether the pains of men ingetis may not be due to an interference with these normal movements, and urges the od by a horizoutal position at night.
Thare was no complete Bible print English until 153s, a date mach later than the appearance of the first complete Bible in German. The irst printed English Bible was that of William Tyndale, the Wcklife Bible upon whieh nearly all later versions have in creat part dependea, The firet anthorized version in English, that of 153s, was printed in Paris, by a printer who then farnished all of the
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