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The Oregonian, Portland, Oregon, of Dee.
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his family, a wite, a babe, and little Edith.
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seream was heard trom their room, wherevp. on Judge Dillilnboogh ruahed in to oee what
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It is remembered that MIss Hurst and her managera rigiddy refraln from givorce' exthited, the irrelevancy of Neweomb't overt filngs at "spirit" will be apparent. Prof. Newcomb's experiments were elther r he purposely neglects to offer an explans on of all. That some of Mliss Hurst's peradmilted by her managers. Prof. N. reaches the summit of the ridiculous whien he calmly and conedently assumes, by implication, that the mass of teetimony as to the lifting of pianos and other hesry-objects without con-
tact is worthless. Thls assumpiton is merely the presumption of ignorance.
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advantage of the narrow reading of a Com mercial reporter, the school testher palms off attenuations of the astroieher as his own. It is too mach. The pegee of the country is
gndangered and the "flild South" may onice more have to be polverted before Newconeb can get hls rights.


Last week Mrs. Maud E. Lord gave séances M. E. Taylor of Blait, Neb., writes in pralse Jay Chaapel, of Rochester; N. Y.; gave the Mr. J. B. Hixson, of Brown, Ohip, writes of Simpson.
Mr. J. H. Brackett, Dover, N. H., In renewog his anbseription, sends
tund. Who will be the nuxt? A photograph of Mr. F. Heineman, ManitoWo thank him for it, and place it with our Mrs.S. F. De Wolf, unconsclous trance lety of Spiritualists in Martine's Hall, Ada , near Madison, at 3 o'elock P. M, next Louis Braunhold, with J. Manz \& Co. ustrated in a most artistie manner, a ChristMr. raunhold is a rislog youpg artist who io Mrs. Nellie J. T. Brigham will exchange
with Mrs. J. T. Lille.and speak in theChurch New Spiritual Dlapensation, Adelphla St., nd 7 Faiton, Sunday, Mareh 8th, at 11 A. M. ican Hall, 33 rd St ., near 6th Ave., New York Mrs. H. Sparrow, of South Chicago, whose
work as, medlum has been favorably noticed correspo net photograph of herself, which we place with the large and valuable collection no amolating ha the Jownalise. Mra. Spar has through the winter made weekly visite polnta in Indian
Rov. Robert Collyer will lecture for the March 5th. He bas, after repeall, Thuriday consented to lecture here, and will be greeto has many friends and admírers in the loresting and entertaw, and will prove inthaling.
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Francleco gatistletinit the actual population congregation of human belnga is is vait thas were there no more birthe in China it would for a period of nearly nine gears before the Mongollan race would become extinct.
W. A. Mansfield, a young man who has
made quite a reputation as a medlum for in dependent slate-writing, spent last week in Chleago. He was here to reat and see the
city. He had a seance with Mrs. Simpson ithout letting her know hls name, but ahe onee told him he was a medium. He pro-
ounces the sitting very good. Edward Vogely, bookkeeper in the Butler missing. The shortage is reported at from $\$ 40,000$ to $\$ 60,000$. Vogely was regarded as a model young man. He was a member of the Presbyterlan chiureh and was a teacher in The Sanday school. His crime is a hard blow 810,000 , will be ruined financiall
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Light of London, Kngland, says: "Mrs.
Oliphant Is writling a spiritualistic story in Blaekwood-a story of the seen and the unLiteray World. Indeed, the elements of the into our ilterature. creasing or the supply is pressing. The spirit corid seems to be urgently demanding recogaition.
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Quite IItely Bro. Pennock never anticipated anch nage for bla machinea.

It is sald that a ghost of more than ordinary spectral sittifbutes if annoying the elti-
zons of the town of Ffanklin, Franklin Pa. While two gentlemen were driving along the rosd. latelg, where s man named Charles Travers was murdered some years ago, they were satorished by a heavy hand belng placed on one of the horsees's bridies, and the rear3othing: but gradually Indistinet eoutlines of a human ifgare became visible at the Fiorses men psased on almost frightened to death. Mrs. J. Hendee of San Francisco, Cal,
writeo:- Not long since I wrote you concernIng an organization for the protection and education of mediams. Atter working thrice months together, we organized the Arrat of
November, under "The Mediom's Firit Spite November, under "The Medlom'' Firit Spir-
Itual Assoclation of San Frameliceo.", I was
chosen prealdent. chosen prealdent; Mr. Geo, Lewls, vice-preet-
dent; Mr Dunlap, seeretary, and Mrs. L. M. in Laurel Hall. The first hour is devoted to a conforence, and after that a efance, when
circles are formed by each medlame present, and the audlence pase from one to snother
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Wilson is a breeder of fine bo and his atock is widely known and "catte and his stock is widely known. He is a
stanch and old time triend, a good, earnest Spiritualist, and enjoys the Joursit's week-
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The new book, "The Misaing Link in Mod: ern Spiritanilsm," by A. Leah Underhill of
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contalns several IItustratlons, is nicely printed and bound, and as no book has been previouily isauned touching fully on the questlons, tests, Incldente, ete., presented in thls,
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ber of the Journal. Price $\$ 2$, postage 15 ets. For sale at this omlee.
er, of Joliet, Illinols, spent last Sunday io Chicago. She has had some very convineing tests of her husband's ability to return and communicate with her. Through Mrs. Pirn-
te's medumship he told her of the manuscript of a book which he wrote many years ago and
of which she knew nothing. Mrs. A. was naturally aatonlshed and incredulous, but on returning home and making search according to the directlons received, she found
the maniuseript. In compliance with her husband's request, she will have It dublished In due time.
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Hisher hopes to reach with his ventare a class not so readily approached by any current pubination. The Jorrasi honest attempt to diffuse knowledge in the direction taken by Mind in Nature.
George Q. Cannon, a noted leader in the
Mormon Cburch, and for many years delegate to congress from Dtah territory says: have too much at atake in Utah to abandon
It. Our homes, our farms, the froits of two generations of thrift and industry, appertain no matter what may come, the Mormons will remain in Utah. President Taylor's trip to
Guaymas was merely incidental to a visit to Mormon colonies In Southern Utah and Arizona, and was not andertaken with the in-
tention of exploring or seleeting a new counThe Nem York
The New York Tribune says that rellgious
circles in the vieinlty of Reading are excited over the strange revelations of Miss Klizabeth Matz, who professed rellgion wblle attending a revival meeting. She lay in a trance nearly
thiriy eilx hours, and while in that condition she frequently sang songs that were strange to every one. Miss Matz rays that she was in dead for several years. She gives a graphic desat shie saw about her millions of happy beInge. She regreta that she was not permitted to remain there.
There is a growing suspletion and distrust
of private lonaticesgilums in England rard of private lunaticasylums in England. Hard-
ifa case occura involving any question of detention in these asylums, in whith cireumstances involving disagreeable possibilithes do not crop up, filing the pubhic mind the kind seem quite free from them. Fre-
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