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opment of ene faealty or set of facnities. In consequance Mormonism or some other form of polygaimy becomesthe hatite of fow. The
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saved with hmin, the duty and limitation would have increased; the birth of a child
would have proved a atill grenter limitation Mattiply individuals and relations and w. multiply datios and restrictions.
rights of another. Othervise, the selfish and krasping, not to say the vicions and crimi. ive, as wolveg prey apon lambs.
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social Bedouil will, in time, he confineit to $h$. own desert to consort with his fellow ont. Ont of general experience grows geinera sentiment, and ont of that, legislative enact-
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## Theology and Anarechy.

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packed at last Sunday morning's service packed at last Sanday morning's service, when Protessor Swing deliveral a discourse te fonowing: "a false bala light'" (Prov, xi, , , I) His remarks were point
ed as well as briliant. With referenee to extremes of poverty and woalth he said: "No abomination can be greater than a pair of
seales in which a half-witted king is made to weigh more than a million of poor serfe,
or in whose dishes a man welghs more than a huadred women, or in which a man who
steals a hnadreal thonsand dollare has less moral gailt than a negro who steals a melon trom a large fleld. Oar jails and penitentia-
ries are full of black and white men who have stolan a ring or a watelh, or have in the the freedom of the city or of Canada is
awarded to those whose robberies are the mast rainons to the most families. When
the Lorid looks down and seas a siagle moral making five millions into ten millions ly prints more stock for the market, and then sees a railway laborer go to his hovel at
night with only a dollar between his family and the poor-house, the word 'abomination'
mast seem as large as eternity and as black mas the abyss of perdition,",
"The Battle at the Ballot-Bnx:" was the subject of the Rev. De. Fawcett's discoarseat the fifteanth verse of the eleventh chapter of
First Samael: "And all the people went to Gilgal, and there they made sanl King in
Gilgal." He claimed that Atheism was the Giggal. He claimed that Atheism was the
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gate. There are in this country to day 7,000 ,000 people who ean neither read nor write.
Nearly 6000,000 of then ware born ander our flag. At a given age these people, according fy whonds yearly are coming to this countheif own language are able to read and
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Ross, of ingersoll, Canada preached at the Eighth Presbyterian Church.
He said: "And as the clay, sand, dust and soot taken from the filth and slime may be-
come sapphire, opal and diamond, so may the most degraded mortals be reached and creatanew by the po Ner and love of Goo,
The Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church was dedicated last Sanday, Dr. Seiss preaching the dedicatory services. He sald: "The songs of the joy are sung over what has been
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True Inwardness of Bennettism.
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tempt to prevent the closing of the U.S tompt to prevent the closing of the mails aginst obscene and immoral printed matter, will recall the aetivity of one E. C. champions, and fred the liberal (?) heart at every convention. The Journal well recalls a memorable scene in Herghey Hall one evening several years ago Col. Ingersoll was
then Vice-President of the National Liberal League and, with his wife, was present at Congress was as usaal being steered in the interests of free-lovers, libertines and quacks, in that it still demanded the unconditional. repeal ot what was populariy known as the magnificent form standing in atriking conburning eloguence plead for derency. In its intereste and those of the Leagne he beggen the delegates not to re-amirm the demand for repeal, but to ask for such modification a woald prevent the abase of the law, Again and again this oloquent advocate and pleader inflience on the side of decency. Bat in vaili, his words went unheeded. While he
was pleading with an eloquence that wonld have electrifled and carried the vote of any decent body, a litile, wiry, hatehat-faced, inaignifcant 100 king young man was contina-
ally walking the contre aisle, siapping his ally waiking the centre aisig, sanpping his fagers in the air and nittoring sneering on
sarcastic remariss. This delegate was E. C. Walker, and he had vastly more infinence in
the congres than did ingersoll. He whipped
the great orator in an meseombere where the

god. Ingerrooll reilxned in diegrost-only to
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la to his shame. Waiker has remained consistent. of late he has been Excifor, publishod at Valley Falls, Kansas. His partner had a daughter. sixteen years
 into a free-love compact, with the consent of
her father. On the $19 t h$ of September the her father. On the 19th of September this
affuir culminated. The day following this travesty on marriage, Walker and his victim were arrested and put in jail at oskalosad.
The girl got bail, but the poor, persecuteil Whiker still dines the rolt of nurtyr behind
the thate. The craze which made life in away, and Walker will not fare go well sa did his former master.

A Child Born Druak.
It is said that the infant son of a weil just liarge enongh to walk and tallk, appears
jow actslikg an intoxieated per gave a history of the casse. It semas that the parents wert very exemplary young people.
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discovered at 9 oclock that Ler husband hail forgotten to purchase meat for breakfast and she went to the market. A storny wind was
blowing and the shou passed the hotel the sond of a man's voice
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## general items. <br> Judqe E. s. Hoblerok is now logatel at roum 7, Times building, whiere he will he

 leased to see those who desire legal advice. "The Rationatio of Apparitions at the MroW. E. Coteman, pabliched on another page is respectanlly commended to the attentionof Prot. Newcomb and all others interesteal Corrrespondents, withont exception, will please bear in mind that all communicationis Bither on businiess or for the colimns of the Bundy or Rexirio-Pmimosopricar Jourvai. Strict observance of this regneast will pereant delays and loss of manuseript.
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The Medium and Daytreadk spaks as forlowar orri.Massey'sweek nightlectures; Mr. Masseg's course eommences this evening.
Ie beging to deal with the origin of the nop. lar religions notions. The last fonr are of ital importanee, and shonili receive the at teniton of Christians and Spiritualists alike. What divine is thero who understands the
true interveration of the New Testament? Our speakers and "spiriti gaides" go on repiritualism our christian blanders, and thus In following the lead of the ortholloxy in the interprotation of Scriptur
The Rev. Hoary Ward Beecher delivered an London, on "Palpit Work". He dwelt upon the aid thenewapaper rendered to the preach-
er. A number of questions were asted Mr. Beecher as to his ides of the doetrine of ret eitemant, several divines rising to their feet
and loudy protesting against his views. Mr. Beechar retortad that any mian believing in retribuin who marriea, eatered seciety, or
minted was monster, He (Beecher) preforoo working through a fear springing from doctrine of retribation.
Mrse E. B. Duffey of Troy. N. Y., writess "The canse of Spiritualism has received a meoting of the Progressive Sniritual Associa-
tion. A larger and better hail has been engaged, which is well filled every Sumaya ovening is a list of the nowly elected officers: Pegiilent, W. H. V. Veshrgh; Vies. President,
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Fould seo fow in the cethedrats except very old poople. The oad world 8 sems to be in a
shadow of the past so great that it is impossible to esceape from it, and impossible to rise up to and take something new. Our country,
however, was where the poor could rise and build up a greater manhond and womanhood, and already have raised woman to a much higher standard than in Farope. We
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