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bliged to include a few Spirituarisy to be themelves, in this class, suppose Spiritnalism to bo a sort of means, whereby they may inquire
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 f money out of it ", or "What can you see
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tiat immortal truth lives and will previd
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derstanding of the term; that all religions,
ereeds, sects, theories of nian, laws, institations and goveruments are of human origin,
and to the larmonial thinker) indicate the
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ences of the individual after death will be in accordance with the developmint of the sen-
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intant race; which has put forth ist branch
es in the varions conceptions of God, and of man's nature and desting, which havve in va-
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of some nineteen hundred years ago; whos fragrant and prophetic blossoming is our
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bo reliable, but he has demonstrated thereby
his own immortality. So that now in thi matter, Spiritualists can say with. Tyndall,
"We belifere in justification-not by faith,
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lis now pretty generaly concedid, oven that certain sings or modern spiriacersm spiritual seances, that there is something they cannot understand nor account for, and
which few of them attempt to explain. Why is this? There are several reasons for 1 it, In
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nclosed in an oflicial envelopa of our Ameri－ can Board．．．．．Dur Paritan fathers were bold conoclagts in their day，but I know not that hey ever ventured to offer to the world a parody of an ancient creed．．．．Surely this grisive theological novity is no oign of that
growing Cristian unity fa which all large It is not an extravigant estimate，says The Nev York Ohristian Advocate，that there are five hundred hypoeriteg，impostors，and cranks of both sexes getting a living by act－ in the United State 9 and Canada．$A$ short connty，New Jerseg，in the different Sunday schoils，dressed in the atifre of some forelgn nation，profoessed to have been a cannibal， and made such an impresslon at the Sunday
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J．Frank Baxter was a great suceess at Cin nentary resolntions on him．
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Mrs．Kate Cleveland，late of Detroit and解 lady．
A San Franciseo correspondent writes： Movements＇s Sunday，Janarary 3oth，to not less
han twelve hnudred people， The Cr Marra peopl．
The Chicago Tribune says that Sam Jones decined to preach to the newspaper man al
Boston，beerase he came to call simerse and Boston，beerasse he came to call sim
not the righteons to repantance．
The tact has beensatisffectorily establishei substances absorb luminous rays during the Jay，and at night omit these rays in such nanner as to mppees photographic plates，a though they may not be prreeptille to the
uaided eye．Artists have not only snceeedei in photographing the visible night phosphor－
escence of Mont Elane＇s sumanit，but have erean seecred an impression of a midnight
landseape－invisible to．．the oye－on the ter－ race of the observatory at Prague．
AFrenel physician contonds that greauing and erying are two operations by which na tare allays anguish and that those pationts
who ive way to thoir nataral feeling more speaily recover than those who suppose it an－ worthy to betray suech symptoms of feeling．
Ho tells of a man who rediced his pulsefrom one handred and twenty－six to sixty in the
conrse of f few hours by giving fall vent to corse of f fow hours by giving tull vent to
fis emotion．If people are unhapyy abont
 afterward．－American Honeoopallist
thaine Goodale，who it will be remombered were chiren，sent efrrm some beantinal
poems from the home－farm in the Berkblire Hills，has just aceepted a commission as gov
ermment teacher on the great Sioux Reserva con．Miss Goodale was a teacher in Hamp． Gerested in the welfare of the Indian．The
 and not at all inlikely，that＂Hi H．H．＂may
find in thit sypuathetie yougg girl with her
 The oll anti－slavery ploneess are raidly two yeare，have reeantly joined the ectioit
inviside，＂ deeply religious and conscientions，she felt that she had a divine eall to work tor the
freelom of the slaves．She possessed ni－ dannted courage，though her meetings were
often aitacked by the mob，the broken glass from the windows falling aboat her；but she never wavered or lost hope，and lived to
see the last fetter fall from the black man． years，but was still keenly alive to all r
 frage，Temperance，ete．，ath at a rips old age
has entered into rest．
The Cincinnatit Inquirer spoaks as follows The Cincinatiti Inquirer spanks as follows
of n lecture by J ．Frank Baxter： ：In the midst of his address，which began a few minutes
atter seven o＇elock and continued one hour he was so he siokid，mppolled to give heed to a not let Victor write so much．His ambitio cannot be satisfied in that way：＇The spirit was that of Frank $\mathbf{H}$ ．Helleberg．His father who was present，recognized it．The Victor man．Mr．Baxter，in his leatere acknow edged that there are frauds cloaked under the name of Spiritualism just as there are
frands in every thing else．He read a letter from Mrs．Ellen E．Andrews，of Akron，Ohio， In which she eays that the 0 won $W$ ．Mitchell
who appeareal in spirit at the meeting one week ago was her husband．He had died eleven years ago．
West Lake Strreet，in thdugtrial School on charity that some of the restiess，idie poopte who are，wondering what they can do to ben－ ofit humanity，would do well to emulate．
few philanthropic ladies started a school t fow philanthopic ladies started a Bchool to
the purpose of gathering the poor giris o this nelghborthood together，to teach them little hoo，dailf frozen，stole in to warm him gelt，and he was given a neelle，thread and
thimble；he was interestell in Isarning to take stitches，and was found very apt．I was son noitced that there was quite a
change in his appearance－his tace was wash－ booys hegan to come，all were taught to some About y year ago it was declided to net apar Saturday forenoong for the axcluasive use or
the boys A kind friend donated some car－ penter＇s toons and two work benches were
put in．There are now pot in．There arbe now forty－eight boys en－
rolled．＂The object in toeaching them to vate in them a apirlt of patience rather than To teach tham a praotical lesson in the art．
Sowing regitres patione and as they all look forward to the tume when they may Work at the carponter＇s bench they are anx
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young man who attonds mechantcal sch durling the week ingtructs thees bops on Set
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Yess，and does ail that isposible to stimulate in them the deitre to leariu a trade．Among formed，known as the Band of Brothers，with a mambership of tweaty－two．The seciety
meets once a month and its teachings are to overcome the use of improper language and lo cuitivate good maninese，＂What wonead，
said one of the teachers，＂is more tools and said one of the teachers，is more tonis anal
more teachers．We lope to have this small Il the trades are taught．＂

## 1．P．A．

On Tuesidy morning of last week the farty the Herald or the Whig－they all read there －saw the strange davice I．P．A．in large mi．In the afternoon the same cabalistic ombination stood out prominently in the Journal and the News．To these honest and rati suagested Lanocence，Parity，Affeetion； reading down the column it was found they omposed of editors and publishers of news－ aundred members．Th ere is said to he hiso torical evidence that in the early years of its oxistence this Association was not a model of obriety and decoram；that its morale was sidly affected by an army of camp followers in the persons of lawyers，doctors and politi－
clians who longed to plack the dear people， ad who felt it were more readily done with ilarion the press game．Bat whatever of ailarious crookedness once prevailed，none intimate relations wita the Association he citizans of Quiney by a solemn and for－ and amiability the I．P．A．was nisurpassed． It may bo mentioned is passing that the As－ oniation at its winter meotings soeks to con－
onin at a point where the follies and fancies of the wicked wonld are unknown，or least
wise，held in abeyance．This is done that no seduetive allavements may begailo members ap of essays and discessions bearing apon he gditorial profession and newspaper busi－
ress．Those who know Quiney will commend he wisdom of the Fixecutive Committee in acceptiag tho presing invitation to the

The firet tovion was hold on Tuesday even naret，Mayor of Ooingy，lelivered an able
adaress of weleno，embodyiue a large Ir．Le Baron responded．J．C，Bendy，Re－
igio－Philosopicht．Jourval，was then in－ trobucel and read a paper on＂The Conatry
Press in Ethics．＂The city papers of the ext morning contained extended reports， ncluding the speeehes and essay in fall pers of general interest were read including on．M．B．Castle，Argū̀s，Sandwich，and Mris． A．V．Wakeman，Times，Chicago．Mrs．Mary
Allen West，Union Signal，Chicago，by spe－ Allon West，Union Signal，Chicago，by spe－
cial invitation addressed the Association and made an excellent impression．Gen＇l Bane Quincy who has had much experience en the editors as to his view of the perplex ng problem．The General believes that only ydisfranchising the Mormons will the so ation be tound；in this pesition he is sus me who were once Mormons，including The citizens of oning were
n their courtesies to their visitors memitting all trains coming in over the numerone roads nid farnishing carriages at a moment＇s no－ ice，either night or day．The social side of esday evening，in the banquet and ball at nd in which they，tendered by the citizens by their best known people．Col．W．W．Berry， promiment lawyer of the city，was chosen magnificent physique and polighed manners two howe tisornmion of the tee east．After ol．Berry in a flifished little speech intro－ aced the intellectaal course，consisting of ight numbers：
oby Gen．M．M．Bane
＂The Press of Illinois，＂responded to by J ＂LeBaron．

## B．Bostwiek．

＂What are we here
＂Reveries of a Bachelor＂W．K．Sallivan．
＂Moons
Mrons and Honeymoons，＂response by 0
＂tinney．
＂Scientific Use of the Imgination：Its ne，＂response by John C．Bundy．
Col．Berry then announced that a large namber of young poople were waiting in the
ball room to receive sach of the edithrial barty as wished to join in the dance．This
was suffecient to arouse the－surfeited silters and many of the younger ones avalled them－ elves of the opportanity，inclading Dr Charies Holt of the Kinkakee Gazette，and Rev．Charles Crandall of the Chicazo West
End Chritian Advocate．These two are spe－ upon the floor made them the envy of all the upon the fivor
other ealtors．

As the company was leaving the banquet hall，a mysterious card was quietly slipped into the right hand of each veteran editor by
a degeendant of Abraham．It read thas： ＂Present yourself in the reception hall at one oelock A．M．sharp，and obey airections
there given you by Hon．F．K．Sallivan of tho Ohicago Evening Journals．s Promptly at the stroke of the clock all who Prompty at the stroke of the clock all whe
could disengage themselves appeared and a long and narrow passage into a soall haili neatly and appropriatoly decorated for tho
oceasion．At the farther ond sat a venerablo looking man of noble figare aud benavolont oxpression；at his left sat W．H．Minrichsen，
the able．editor of the Quincy Eeralds，Qez his righe a blaek cloth covered from viou What might have bean a colfin，But was heb tension as Mr．Hinrichson arose and，as is his wont，shook his auburn curls preparatory tionately and rover．Laying his hand atees of his aged companion，Mr．Hintiohson ino oduced him thus：

who as a dided on the field of Waterloo，one that wat the great Namolen，one who came
to this land of the free and homeof the hrave
before you were born．One who fonadeal Quincy and lives to onjoy her prosierity and
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tives of the Press as that now before me． Gentlemen，I haye the honor to introdace
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Thas not even a eow path，only the trail of
wild animals leading down to the water． wild animals leading down to the water，
Electric lights now turn night into day，
where once only the stars and a log fire were to be had．Street cars now carry you in in a
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and supporting more than 20,000 people．Sev－
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supplifes stages for the Fifth Avenue line in
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ake with Alderman Schlanber the company retarned to the ball room，ach mamber detormined to spask
trothtully and amply of Quincy and her generons people．
On Thursday the members of the Associa－
tion acoompanied by eltizeni were furnished
carriages and shown about the eity. The I
inols Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, which one of the chief attractions of Quiney; adriliges 168 acres of land, abont equally dividdinto native forest and tillable gronad. Ep to the present thine there has been cometea, the headquarters building, eight cot house, and the central kithion and lanalry, affording accommodation for abont 2 zo vete, raus, Additional buildings will bo required Fill apply for admission to the soldien ithin the next two years. It is expected fareh 1. The Soldier's Home, with its shath ed drives, pleasant walks and beautiful
groves, will prove an attraction of steadily menple to the city feom all, and will ifraw tate
ping thit rondily underetoon from the for gages as a placee pesidence as well as a place of business.
The Asbociation is unler sipecial obligaBid accurate accounts pobished daily fall Bo Megara, Hinrichson, of theMerald, Wilcox. of the Whig and Wheoler of the Journal, for Whelr personal attention. Upon Mir. W. H the endertaking: it was through his active ageney that the meeting convened at Quic tive ability and affable manners cantribntel very largoly to the saceess of the aff

Owing to the sugtained and vigorons war. Lare mpon frands which the Joverac has
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eritical metiods and bactad by the potter sontiment of the mass of Spiritualists, there chas boen developed all over the country a wiles of the tricksters and to detect frave Realb add tedious, and many pargloxiag and
Etil inerplienble phenomeak are mixed up Willh the oxposed dereptions. Among tho Dome years ago in Providonce, and who has
boor repeatedy. published in these collo oserraed hile windter. Ter portomaneos eguas public seandal gnd rovder tho place Twid Boston, famed the world over st tho Seepa of spiritualistic frauds and the natar-
al home of gobemoushes. once setted in Boston with a honse arranged in such a way ag to insura "favorable conditions" for ma-
terialization, Mrs. Ross started off on a fresh careor of success. The impulsive and kind ed the Bamar of Light, was inveigled int Cd the Bamer of Light, was inveigled into
the toils of this wicked adventuress. In the face of the evidence against her, she overcame his caution and secured his active cogente an observer as W. H. Thee of. Brooklyn was deceived, his judgment bafled and his teitimony in favor of the gendineness
of the show secured. One evening last week the miserable farce came to an end and the fraud stood fully exposed, as will be seen by an aecount in another column repablished from the Boston Post.
We have for several weeks been in posses-
sion of drawings of the Ross apartments and had already become morally certain that she
was playing the old mophoard was.playing the old mophoard game which
"Huntcon" worked so skillfully in this city some years ago, and for denouncing whom while working it the Journat was abnsed by the very people who afterwards had the mortifcation of witnessing his expesure of
his own deception, But it would have been Wholly useless to suggest the mopboard and edemonstratea, and we are glad it was done by Boston people and that some of them were Spiritualists. We have in our possession a soter written on Jannary tha, in which there and magic mopboard. This information was suppled the writer by Mrs. - a medium Ross's own sistar who claimed to have been a confederate and spirit personator until her conselence would no longer permit it. The scheme worked well at Providen
duplicated in the Boston honse.
This Ross rottenness is a part of the damncajoled into assisting in paiming of upon the public as genoine spirit phenomena When deno ReLlero-Philosophical Journa has been in turn denounced as a " persecuto of poor mediume," by addile-headed dapes and
wifolly blind marvel honters. We are alck wiffally blind marvel hunters. We are alck In their might and clasnge thair ranks of svery suspicious character, cease to excuse or condone deception, place a high premiam on honesty and genuine mediamship, ontot them in a patform of the Rerictoro-Priosopucis apon the aL, and all these diggracefol expogires will at an end, aprit phenomens will incresso and honesty and pence prevail.
Again we warn the Spiritualist pablic that squelehed, the legislatures of the several
Staten will take hold of the matter and, leg
islating without due knowledge, will euact
statutes likely to work hardship to and worthy medsams. In the Ross cese no claim of what has ocearred at sone other se ance cau be plead in mitigation. The thing send all conearned in it to the penitentiary. Among the prominent arames occurring in the Post's aceount is that of Prof. James of Harvard, and we see in papers poblisher this gentleman ondorsed Mrs. Ross's perform ances as genuine spirit phenonera. We hap pan to know of our own knowledge that ho satisfied of the fraudulent natare of he show, even though unable to detect how sho
workai it. In a private letter to us, Prot James says of Mrs. Ross:
I lost all intereeti in her attar sainc oo




The Spiritanlists of Sonthwestern Mich gan will hold a quartarly Meeting at Ben Febraary 19th and 20th. Mr. Blehop A. Beal and other mediams will address the convendon. The meetings will bo held in Conkey at 2 P. s., and 7 P. Mos Sunday sessions a P. KI, and 7 P. M.

The Jovinat ome has beon undergoing weeks, and a few days more will be require to fully complete the desired changes. Those
whe have not promptly received the books Who have not promptly received the books
they have ordered, can anderstand the rea son why.
The next course of leetures to be given by Mrs. Emma Hopkics on Montal Healisg, will
commence February 10 th at 3 P. M, at 2210 Michigan Avenne.
"The Watseka Wonder," one of the mos tury, is now for salo at this oftice. Price

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Sbaty Thoslo Eeterect Mortals and "shad
Some time ago there came to this city from
Providence a woman by the name of Mrs
Trovidence a waman by the tuite a reputation as a siritualistic medinm. She was accom hat were not only startling but were ap parently quite free from any trickery otion; she invited to her seancessclentific gen
tlemen, clergymen of note, and hard-headed usimess men, who were rmazed at what was ign no physical reason. These scances were
continued at Madamess house,
co West Con cord street, on Sanday, Wedneesday and Sat
ruday evenings, and on three afternoons rrayy evenings, and on tiree aderaions 86 barlors. Among them were Professor Ai liam James of Harvard College, Dr. James R Nichols of Haverhill, the Rev. Minot J. Sav
agoot this city and Mr. E. A. Brackett
When gdies in the company. Both before and after he seance the cabinet was therogd the cellar
zated; also the room above and the beneath. The cabiniet consisted of a cortain
tretched across one corner of the front par or. The walls in this part of the room were of the pasage of anything mortal. Directly bacis or the cabine in the rear to a smal
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The company. having been satlefiei
 rand, were treated to a a guccession of spirit
ailistic manifestations that were truy patart.
ing. Dim shit lowe thim, shaiowy forms appeared; a ing afternion the same gentlemen met met
again at Mrs. Ross's house, and on this ocagain at Mrs, Ross's house, and on this oc-
cagoion the manifestations were oven more Fonderitul. The materialized form or a
tall Indian took a particnlarly active part,
and finally had to be remlnded that he was uaking himsolt a little frequant, bat bofore Gle child in the andience into the middile of
the room and wailzediner about for a minutie or more, Thedistinguished gentlemen were ared he had never seen anything like it. Mrs. Rose's saccess natarally excited much
comment in spirtualistic olreles, and all

 Among those whi, ont of cariosity, wero pres-
ont at some of these seances was M. raman, mannfacturing jowellor, 415 Wash number of friendo, convincoi ham that
the forme which appeared in suin a mysterious mannor wore of the earth, earthy," They had eeon the bables, the young men
and maidens, and even the big Injun, and
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rom trom the cabinet, the doors leading to
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mance begat.
The curtains were drawn aside and a shad-
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reason the Indian did not appear, and the fatal hour of 9 was appreaching without any
actlon having iben taken py the company.
At last a spirit" who claimed to be a friend At last a "spirit" whe claimed to be afriend
of Mr. Mcanchan called him to the cabinet.
Hr. Mefanchlan said at a venture: "Is inat you, Harry" The "spitit" nodded an as-
sent. Mear friond, continued Mr. Mre
Mauchan, putting out his hand, which the spirit" took "I am very glad to see youis"
Mr MrLauhlan tightened his grip on the pirit's handick come out here," he said, and The party respondea to 8 .
 instant the room was as light as day. The
"spirit Harry found himseif in the middele
of the floor, with the ghostly muslin strippad rom his face. Mrs. Ross was securely held,
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