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vepresented each their single individual per－ son，viz，Oedipus，or Chremes，or Hacaba，or also distinguished by something in their lorm，character，etc．，wherely they might be
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The Unitarian Conference.
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iar quality
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Among the 1500 to 3000 persons who gath-
ered at the regular sessions were the foremost men of the denomination, with few or-
captiogs. The popanin religious servies
 St. Louis, Between the appoarance of these
two representatives of the East and West
 ed by men remarkable for brillianee of in-
fillect, eritieal neamon or religious devo${ }_{\text {tion. }}^{\text {An }}$ Sions, which is refresching as it is is inspiring,
The members of the conterence meet on a high plane, bat they meet corvially, almost
affectionatoly. The traditional coldness of the Unitarians melted in the intervals he-
tween the speaking. The sight of so many happritaees and the sound of so many cordial
hates voices, wore pleagant even to strangers,
Thare loag prattod rfiends met anain ond
tamilies reunited; and there new friend ghips Camilies reunited; and thore new friendships
were made and cemented. It was testimons
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 zadopted. But the suceess of Cuitarianism in
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 ing the flag of freedom frem bigotry to plant upon the ramparts of revilization. How
nuel self-denial and heroism they show can only be understed by those who know what
homes of reineinent and eolture they have left, and hew different the eireamstances
under which they make new habitations. That the initing canse of this work is the inat trimple of gaid, is amply proven by the conference.
As a body, the Unitarian is a rich denom
nation, and the members give freoly and in proportion to their riches. To help rebwilld
ithe chureh in Charleston injured by ihe
 $\Rightarrow$ raised at this confererence.
It may he questionable if the Unitarians Sht thonght and policy" of the time, even it
they have been of the "contemporaneon churches". Bnt the eonferance just passen
will be signally memorable in proving this atement hiregard to the present. Witues

 tatues, neither moving nor tnruling thei syes from the speaker. The eilence, at times
was absolutely painful, eppecially when Mr. varago related his expioriences in the Societ hothing marrellons in his simplo storyt the Sholli heid, at this hate day, th have it thal arnest clergyman to break the ice of coin heir faith in the fatare.
Mr. Savages's address was fair and coarageinute or ezhaustive. The thing to do wa just mhat he didid depreceate prejudice and dilettantetism and bespeak an, earnest, thor-
ounh and impartial expmination ot the facts
and of modern Spiritualism, the most important novemont the world has ever witnessed.
The discourses at the conference, outside of those deroted to the work of the denom-
ination, were markeal by variety of sabjeet nd breadth of traatment. There was a grap ling of the questions of the day more tha isere two papers on "Reniligion in it it Refla-
tion to Lathor and Capital", to first, relating "Arbitration in its Relation to strikes ${ }^{\prime}$ William B. Weelen of Providence, whic was generally conceded kas not worthy Present actual Condition of the Working
Han," by the Hon. Caroll D. Wright of Mas sachusetts, was by frar the most important of those given on this topic. Mr. Wright's able
work in the Burean of Labor Statisties is vork int the Burean of Labor Statitatiet
well known. Jo one undertandis the labor ǧ class better or has miore sympathetic in orbearance between employers and the em loged, and believed in the final adjustmen of difieitittes. The disenssions were gener-
ally spitited and tall as interesting as the Thats which evoked he Thare were also two papers on the "Use laining the "Attitude of the charch towari The Dram-shop", by Jadke Robert C. Pitman, the Sbbject," by Franeis Minot, M. D., of aston, which desirves to be printed and ane
have a wle circulation. And finally, the nfluences of the home were eloguently por
rayed by Rev. Josedh May of Philadeliphiie who gave the houseliold its deserved, but to trequantly ignored prominence. A paper
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by James Macallister, Superintendent of Public School of Phila ays apon music and relligion,
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anderation of Iff among the mass of lit tachera and beller pers, and a philosophte gipitit which is willing to stady the relation of spiritual lawa to de elopment and progress.
Judge R. S. Holbrook has returned from Gis kastern trip. Yooking hale and hearty
Ho visited the various camp meetings an had a good time generally among
lots and his Now England friende.



Wanderings in the yorthwest Wheat Nature is $\underset{\text { country. }}{\text { Prasiune. }}$
Nature is prompt in ehauging the fashion of her dress to suit the season. on thit arzy, mellow Septamber day away up her
in the forests of northern Michigan my eyes tell me a ehange is alradidy at hand 1 know trom this that ngy geanee with Nature is inear. ly at an ead. I am satisfied with the mani-
estations. The phenomena are marrelons none the less striking for having baen seen might sing something like this:

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 Bat I am not a poet; go the best I can do it to weriless loveteast with the world seen and Then, roming wholly back to earth axain am reminded that if the toved of Jaek rees, it has also given hope to seren handre that the vermillion hue of their noses will soon ade away, wind they may depart sonthwar ne.of my log and It tradge back to the vil age and breakfast, thankfal thati Imm not a ny trials it is not my lot to pay tribute to Hay Fever. My peace of mind is, however, seionsuess that I have not quite illed the
expeetations held out to my constitueney on oxpeetations held out to my constitunene on
the eve of my departure from Lake Minne inga.
It is a month since the Joumsaris readera were led to expect they might hear farther
rom itt editorial party the followiug week isy intentions were goad, but oxigencies of
ravel and more imperative daties have laimed attention; and now I would fain keel uiet but for many induiries of friends who strong grow the bond of friendship and parreader, , olest between an editor and hil readerf, only one who knows from experience
can appreciate. Everywhere, beit it in eity or of wh, in the forests of Michican, the prairies
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losed, the polden bowl it broke", have all entered the Great Hareafter,, may the Grand Master pronounce the final work of ach to he good work, such work a st is needed
to completa a happy home, eternal and in the eavens.
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 ing. Leastrise, thus thought Mrs, Bandy
and I . So, against the protests of Cqutis, Who enjoys being in the midat of Natare's
tumults, we boarded the Belle of Minaton${ }^{k a}$ whose safety conild not be questioned, and withe more than three loorrs on our hands be fore the train for Devile Lake wonld pick ns
ap. The storm passed over withont fulfill ng its thraats, and Cartis with a mischier ons twinkle in his aye, but with sober coun-
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zacht with the genial Crawford for compa ny?" Mrs. Bandy was heard to reply in ai
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ing for the shore and sapper. A irain fromit Mingeapolis and St. Paut thunders ap to the tatitio, drops a sorre of business men and
dastees on to the Hotel Latayetto with th remainder of its load. Row and sail hoate walt to carry their owners across the bay to pretty cottages altong the ahore; before the
train is out of alght the passengers dropped here are on the water and making the home stretch. In the didtanees wo see happy wivee to each boat sa it hasds toward its respeetive landing. Lishts begin to twinkle in the tringe of green that diresese the pebbled Ahore.
All it tranquil, restitul, blisefal. Kach of these point of light marke the center of a sud carre of the bues oity is banathed The

their volegs with the whinds siuging through
the seented forest; z lyym of thanksgiving the seented forest; a hymn of thanksgiving
and praise echoes along the shore. And in the gloaming, we three tramps sit and
thanks for this scene of of and reat As we walk lefsurely to the station, 1ittle do we dream ot the terrible trannformation
seane to te enicted here before another sun scene to be enacted here before another san
goes down. The uext afternoon, as if repenting the milduess of the day previoas, th
wind seizas huge trees and weas tham whps, plies wave on wave in the little inlet drives thit hage Belit of Minanetoaky on to toar of the men whom we had sean rowing from the station to their summer homes the night bifore. But this cruel work was not in putting haman skill aud strength againd the ungen bat mighty force. Theeee men
thak therisk - and logtt Olte broken hearte the wreecked hopes, the changea lives of those ho stoed on the bank and saw this dreadful who need our sympathy. Late the next gight, away up in Northern Dakota, the wire
brought us news of the disaster. It was now

 rit to press the matter.

Thie greast raitioad aystem known as the St
Paul, Minneapoolis $\&$ Manitoba Riilway Paul, Minneapolis \& Manitoba Railway Paul to and throngh the entire length of the tamons Red River Valley and north to the either side of the Redial River of the North. B the advice of an experienceid friend, our
party has arrangeat to go one way and back pat other. Taking the train at Wayzata in away for a night's rest in one of the comrealize is that the train has stopped in
in thriving town and daylight hasseome again.
While lying in my zeetlon looking ont of the Whill lying in my geetion looking ont of the
window, the train begins to baek ap, it eonwindow, the train begins to back ap, it eon-
tinues to back, and I begin to wonier why Than we back some more, acrosis a long
bridge. Then $\mathbf{I}$ get up and find we have backed out of Minnesata into Dakota and are now at anpeto on he west side or he boy I usad to look on the map and trace thi nver -borthward to winmipeg and piture
horribly cold, inhospitable eoantry that mas aways remain a wilderness, fit only for In dians and the halt-wilh trappere Hall any
one told tihe kind-bearted spinster who aeted as my teaether and somatimes wrapped mo int mili- -orer a dusty ropag and under a broil be carried across this stream trom one flourishing gity to another, in a scbeantital car
worth more than any three houses in our Village, that person would have beenn pro
nounced insane or an emisgary of the devil by the goid woran. And she wonld have had the publie with her, by a large majority
Bat stranger things have come about sinc those far-of days of chills and fever, quinin and calomet.
$A$ brief stop at Wahpeton and the train rection during the night has been northwest now it heads northeast. At $6 ; 30$ © elock wo strike Barnesyille, breaklast, and the east appointing in quality but beavildering in variety; stewel codifsh, fried ham, fried steal stewed prairie chicken; fried mutton, boiled,
stowed, fried and baked potatoes, fried and boiled egge, baked beans, etc., etc., all servel one's selt and tise the thand a well cooksed dish in the whole lot. Why will conitry eating honses and taverns try
to imitate first-class city hotels? The at tempt is always a miserable tailure. Le the Barnasyille caterere eat down his variet;
seveanty-five per cent., and serve the remain seventy-five per cent, and serve the remain-
der in elean, wholesome style and his patrons will bless his name.
The topography of the eountry is a sur "divide," and now there is an impercepptlth fall toward the north. One vast, level prairie
stretches in every direction to the lorizon tretches in every uireection to the horizon. A narrow belt of timber is always in sight in
soma guarter and marks one of the nimerous streams flowing into Red River. The Rea River of the North is the boundary line between Milineseota and Dakota from its head noth of St. Panl, to the Manitoba line. On the Minnesota side the small streamis flo
weat bearing north, while on the they run eastward with a baaring to the north. Red River drains a vast country, cap able of sapporting a dense population. Not at oot of untillable land can be sean. There is need ot systomatic and concerted eflort a arainage in some locallties. 1 am told how
ever that tepes are being taken to this Ido not mean to oonvey the ides that swamis yrevalif for they do not to any extent, buit the would be froproved by ditcoling. As we ran orth to Crookston Immense whiaat figlds mar
 tiles by thrithy villages with big ilevators nuuslly dry; here and there a trace of alkall is sean and the drinking wator saggesto in. drawback to the coontry. Some who elaim

somewhat this year but the quality fis per-
feet. Those who are posted assert there is Teet. Those who are posted assert there is
not a bushel of wheat in all the millions Waiting the threshar that will tall below the
grade of "No. hard". Reaping is practical. grade of "No. 1 hard". Reaping is practicalYover, thongh here and there a smail iela inder" dropping a oow of streaves belindxen abreast and managed bya woman, with not a man in sight. Evory few miles one ees a cluster of flie builuings that teads hime
 ings belonging to some biq form
As we appraach Rolette, 277 miles from 88. While thereare many bigger farms, this is ned
 taple crop is, of courss, wheat, which evera nore than hat the place bat oats, hariey, notatoes and "garden truek" are raised in a bountifl. supply of water frea trom alkallo. Ono of them, having a depth of only 13o feet,
lows $65, O M 0$ galiong per day. This faric Hige any others in the valley is under the elarge
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 nushels of wheat.
Abin accook we reach Crookston and dro now come to be our normal condition, OR the other of the party is constantly ob all. Crookston seems to me the most prom-
ising place we live yet seen on the raial ling place we liave yet geen on the raid.
situated near the centre of the largeet eoun y in the State, and on the banks of a Eiver afording a tremendong Rnd never faling
water power, with plonty of timbertasily obtained and an unsurpassed farming coumty lying all about, this eity has a splondid apporting and kyking woll-to-ida a larger popplation than the entire state can now ants and anl the aceassories and equipments fit a city. No one who has enterprise and here-or anywhere else in the State for that rattor. One of the largest and best saw.
mills in the Northwest is at Croosston. apoint tor lumber manufacturing. the place
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miles has grat quanties of excellent tim ber, and the Thiof and Red Lake Rivers taryast reservation is held by a lytte body of ndians numbering only about ten hun as they siay in the West, or men, womenen and children, as poople in the East prefer to eall
them. Tlis reservation should be opened to the white man for development; and it ean is done withont injustites to the Indians. I to remain a wilderness when its developmen would add so much to the welfare and happiness of thonsands. TMwice have attempts een made to throw it open to the pabile,
bait the eraity opposition of certain lamber nonopolists whe have commerecial relations
with the Indians has defeatei these effort. Another year will ondonbtadly hring a are tog great for these lumber kings to withstand and the poor bat enterprising pioneers will have a chance:* Only eight
years have passedince the settlementof Poll coanty began, and though bnt sparsely set led now, the erop of grain for this year will all raised in a strip of coantry most of matish is in inght rrom the line oet the st
Panl, Minneapolis \& Manitoon Railway. At Crookton we leave the sleeper, as it
continues north to Winnipeg, and take a rain on ar ike Dana to the sameralway Tor Devils Lake, Dakota. The surface of the ng, and more pleasing to Eastern eyes than the flat praitie. We leave the main line to
the right and bear off toward Real River. the new trailic conductor enters our car Curfig xiclaims, "What a splendia Agure, he would io tor a model of Apoilo" And, indead, he
is a fing specimen; over six feet tall, perfect in proportion, a fall beard covering his rosy chaeks which are lighted op by a pair of
large, dark eyesexpressing great henevolence nd determination. Ho looks as though he Fould think it $a$ amall task to throw a car
$\frac{-}{\text { excelleat median and healer, I certainiy do }{ }_{2}}$ and esteen them highly; whyt: "My wife "mat my name is Copeland," Next to un-
expectedy metiug our old friends the Pinales, it seems geod to meet their son-in-law.
immediately fire a few dezen questions at mim, concerning the country, its produets, prospects, people, climate, etc, all of which tion and exactness. That he has to call out
ftations, collect fares, take care of his train and answer other people hefore I have pumphim enough, don't seem to aftect ormation or disturb his geod nature He cised to railicoad it in Ohio, but has been ys says it is far pleasanter and eagier worl The winter here than tarther sonth and ome oncin Minnosota to say the winters he eastern states, but my attempts have al beor signal failures. I don't beliove there is
man or woman in Minnesota or Dakota hio will not make oath that the winters are bat then the air is so dry and bracing. on
 Itall of life and vigor that one hardly nein summer-as we sometimes get ite" The orbed its truthtalness, and put it in the aid away for tature working, but after have Mg it dinged into my ears by everybody, in luding some whom I personally know to be rafiloving people, i am reluetantly forced trie. Indeed I have some confirmation of it oday, for with the thermometer above $90^{\circ} \mathrm{I}$ do not feel uncomfortably warm and Mrs Bandy is standing the jonrney mach better ian conld we expected. Curtis is always comfortable, no extreme of heat or cold has the
slightest effect on him, logking for collateral evidence to corroburate the statements of residents. While I am splaning of the mercary, the tridin spins
along the valley of Red Lake River, which arnishes Crookston with its water power and aftor draining and beautifying twenty
niles more of rolling prairie helps to swell the volume of the Red River of the North at the peint where our train crosses snto Dako-
G. "Grand Forks," sings out Copelland, and hare we are in the second largest city of this
lgatfal clamant to the dignity of. Stateond. My old friond Col. Gil. Plerce, ought woble Territory over which he governs. White is onse doesn't bring him in as many dolhe defleit is more than made un by the libral supply of climate, ozone and enterprise so bonntifully farnighed to all who enter ospecially of ozone. Then, too, the Governor las a generons, honest heart, and takes so far as lies in his power: I hope he will tick to this connery: and Dakotians Grand Forks is an old, old eity; it existence twelve years. No wander orks outin all aireetions oyer the prair and covers ground enough to give a lot Wooking narthward residentin the Territory are at some distance ${ }^{\text {F f }}$ from ang orick strucgg, and am told it is a Roman Catholio hool. Further to the west and two and a all miles from the centre of the town, stands a impesing edifice which I learn is the beang of a Dile of aplen of North Dakota cost nearly a million dollors.
Sehool houses and charches abound through ine to Mexice one cannot travel far in any inhabited section withont seeing a school house; and it is more likely to be the finest tructure in its district than otherwise. Sparalators and non-resident land holders
often groan over, the school tax which setoften groan over, the school tax which set-nou-producing speccilators, If they want
the henefit of the improvements making by por, hardworking settlers, let them be made opay roundly for all public improvements. They have no option and must do it, or give
way to those who will turn the sod of these nubroken agres and make homes for the iomeless and grow wheat for the millions who want it. The Indian has some show of jusification for holding vast tracts in a state of nature, but the specuilator has none. Ho must gol and his trail will be followed be-
fore it is cold by the big ranchmen and cattle ings. Huge monopolies of the gill will not ee endured very long in this country. Leaving Grand Forks to double its wealth tow popuation every three yeare we push on
tow destination. As we get awny rom the Red River valley, evidences of the severe drouth become more marked, the all the wheat is still in the shock; we have ean but few stacks daring the day-the sod brown and dry, the streams ran shallow. thict with granite bondere field covarad glacial period; the soil growa lighter in color ad less in tapth To a thanger the coun try is not so promising for agricultural puroring the day. Thongh the settlers claim hat, one yeur with another, they can raise 4 proftable crops as the tarmers in the Red iver valley; for the reagon "that they ean spring, as much later in the tall, and have a
Warmer soll than can be fonit Warmer soll than oun be found further eest.

Of the truth of this. I camot judge, but an have got to work out the problem. At Arvi
ia, 43 miles west of Crookston and 42 mile from St. Panl, we halt for dinner. And a
good, woll cooked, well servel meal it is. The dining room is genteel, and a genera refreshing to hind, and all the more so, as
wholly unlooked for. The hotel is owned by Mr. Herisey of Stilwater, Minnesota, who also Owns a large farm near the station, and in
the shootiag geason ontortains a hose ol joy the hunt and the generous hospitality ot heir host.
morest point of importameo is Larimore, nul, Mineapolis \& Mautolu Railway. This a bustling, thriving little city, with an we draw neares to Devils Lake, Conductor Copeland invites me to remain with him and ge on to the ond of the road, a point some
t5 miles west of the lake and contiguous to the Monse River coun, an then, in an me the road is not yet well ballastel, the
time of arrival likely to be hear midnigh and the acconmodations such as tho shovel-
ors who are throwing up the track can farnish, and that if Suaday is as hot as today, lag. I politely bot very firmly decline. At fre oclock, Saturday atternoon, the
train reaches Dovils Lake City, 409 mile from St. Paun, about co miles from the yilan toba lime and in latitudo $48^{\circ}$ north, longl view of Devils Lake and the litule city which disap winting; bat evidently we are not observin
it under the most favorable conditions. twentr-one hours' ride which lands one at station where the mercury peeps above th diabolical lear reaches for the next step ap ward, is not calculated to show nature at lie funereal cartain of smoke from far western prairif fires, I can imagine that a traveler with to reflect upon his pastlife, to ponder over the name of the lecality, and if sufficiently o step ont apon the platform of the station an are informed by a castless, eolored gentlo
man of suave manner, thata "free bus" will mansport us to the Benham House. Weac upor his intormation and are driven to the
hotel by the man for Jumping whese land only a few years ago we cu vory near the scene of the tragedy a passing that no one was convicted of the the commanity atter this lapsely time is against the Ward their heirs-on a technicality, it is said, an not on the merits of the case. Major Benham, the host, is an old soldier who servei
his conntry gallantly in a Michigan regi his conntry gallantiy in a michigan regg
ment; came out here poor and has materially ailed in preparing Dakota for admission int the
I find many Chicago and Eastern peopl of the conntry. Here is located the most im portant Goverument Land onice in the connthis section was thrown open for entry. Iam told there is now no good government land to be had within twenty-five miles of the of
fice. Investigation increases my respect fo the character and resources of this region; am sare that hereabouts and further west in
the Monse River country the seeker for home cannot go wrong.

It is Sunday morning and the day promise to be a scorcher. Curtis suggeats that w Totten. readily as 1 have beeme satisfled this is olace for a hay fever pationt now, whateve it may have been in other years, and inten o start on the return trip when Copelan comes along to-morrow morning with hi
train and gronse. Devils Lake is a body of braekish water, fifty as extendei and irregular as Minnetonka but less attrautive. Marvellous tales are told of the cures wronght by bathing in its wators. I have interviewed those who ciaim to
have been permanentily benefited, and who dilate with enthusissm upon its remedia propartles.' But until better tacilities for had I cannot advile the sick to come here to oxporiment:
The steamer which takes ns to the fort was built by Capt. Ed. Heerman who navigate her, and was ready for business on the day Cits. The boat was binilt in 1883, and Capt H's story of his dimenitios in completing the cratt gives an example of the plack and per severance which characterize liese hard ploneers. When it came time to pat in the rallioad station nearly sixiy miles distant; was in the midat pinter with iceant; 1 and the thermometer ranging from $35^{\circ}$ to $40^{\circ}$ degrees below zero. Ho loaded the ont at on a sled; and to prevent eapsizing, con-
structed a V of timbers which when inverted and placed orer the load brought the ends and piseed over the loan brought the end sareening when the runner on one side all careening when the runner on one side alld
over a lower level than ite mate. Thirteen
days were consumed and thirtean teams thor-
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y that ho did not suffer with the eold. Fort Totter oceapies a commanding bosk
ion on the buffs overlooking the agte and nerronuding canntry. The bnilutings are of irick, manafactared on the other side of the
ake. The fort was established some aigh. tean years ago, the site baing solected by
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bears withess to the greater devotion to the Fork on the part of the Catholice and has nore respect for their sincerity of parpose, urther states as the result of twenty yeara ${ }^{\circ}$
arefil observation, that the matured fadian is never honest in his professions of Christiermanently Crristianized. This testimony stapported by others who seem to speak with their observations. They clatim the In will help him to rations sad clothes, or in iome way make life easier. One of these witsemed to have no race prajudtee to blind inin to the mast casual observer. Wherever lian, the latter rapidy doteriorateg, physic-
aly and morally, grows a little weaker each of a nameleless disease; serofula abounds and by a nameless disease; scrofula ahounds and hall only be a tradition. Schools for reli n out the struggle but the end is inevitable. There is no hope for the Indian this side of
the grave. Only in the next world is there mag show for him. And Spiritualism offers he only rational hope that the Indian's hea But let us get away, the steamer is coming ronnd the promontory, her whistle waris us o go to the whart; a corporal's guard files ont from the fort and marches to the land-ing-this is abont the only military duty de-
volving apon the command, that of garding olving apon the command, that of guarding teeit the Indian and post traders from siray pediffers who wonld invade. their preserves, suppose.
logr, bnt regpect your devotion and admir your solf-sacrifcing spirits and pure lives. its part to play in carrying the race forward and that when its work is done it will, like our sweet faces and contented air while ens. roned by all that is repellent to your re ined and cultured natures teach me a les. God bless yon!
As westeam along, Captain Heerman points out a deserted eagle's nest in the forks of a
huge tree which stands ont alone as it hage tree which stands ont alone as it
ashamed of its pigmy companions. This eale ased to come back each year to raise its young in the old nest, bailt before the white
man's gun eehoed through the forest. But man's gan echoed this season she failed to retarn. Though her rights had been respected, no attempt made to jump her claim and no gan pointed at her brooding place, yet she could not brook
the white man's intrasion and has gone furthe whits m
ther west.
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It is not in the nature of thinge that Devi ake should be without its weird stories; and several of them we had at frest hand. The hantom ship is the favorite here, not the ldfabhionei kind, with all sails set, but a modera stoamer. Mr, Frank Palmer who is cool-headed National bank, told me a story, which I wish could pat on paper as well as he tolle it. He did not volnuteer its relation and at first aemed reluctant, but ander Captain Heerman's argligg he gave it to me substantially follows: One day three years ago. Mr. Palmer and twelve other men, ele
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| loving remer brenca growing out of our mutnal interooure during the pect year. Thank God he it Iluming his brow, and the land we are tending towards he has galned. For my ingoirers, and myeit and tamily, fet me wy we honor hil memory, nelng In it good taryice generously given to the angels, hu- manity and the truth. Our loving oympatbies go out to his wite and fanilly, whom the good angels and our dear brother, now pansed and raised, shall and our dear brother, now pased and blese and cheer for the yeare to come. Wespect, $I$ sub- <br>  <br> Bonton, Maes, Sopt 29 ra 41866. <br> Mr. John Slater gave come remarkable testa, and among them, he repeated to Judge Dailey the words of Mr. Nichols to him s fow moments before his trangition. With this the exercises elosed. <br> at Arion Hall, and ag usua is atraeting large andionces. . Brigham wili gegapy the platform at Conservatory Hallaning October st fets p. Mo, comer of Dulton and gediond - Breoklyn, N. I. |
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 he has sitted the legendary elements
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ble residuum of facts concerning Buddha's ytical As initiciem, it may be stated that he discards the universally -accepted tradition of
Buddha (Sakyamuin, or Gantama) having hen a prince, a king's son; and in support on
his position, he refers to the absence of any allusion to his father's kingly dignity lin the
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