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State Tniversity of Kansas. Miss Rico is now in heo senior year, and is taking pharmacy
in addition to her regular studies.
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ntoxicating drinks,opium, and "other curses civilization," which, when it has two millgovernments of the civilizzed worlid, beginTree yearr ago dohn Lute secured a claim
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wing for her little ones off the land. One miles to haula load of straw for her stock. On d, with the thermometer twenty-five degrees

In connection with the sabject of woman a portion of the pape of Mrst Emama Had
dock, Iowa City on "Women as Land Ownon of the Maeting of the Congrese for Advancement of Women, last Oetobser, in Lot--
sville, Ky. It is donbly interesting now made so apparent by statistics of the older
 Spoaking of - Women as Land Owners in
ne West,' Mrs. Haddock said: "That the lives of posterity might tail in gy that bnilt in this grat West, belonged yaily to the emigrants wife a amid a solishe strengthened har hashand's hands by hor suffering gacrifee and sorrow, and thay Ghorei hard and long that the land that was ad their children. The wife was content if maidit daid, content with the hite interest the
aw allowed her in the one-third of her hus. andis land. The common law took especial aing to make it clear that if a woman had
ne advantage oft a hushand, she smonl he same time have no legal styantage, at wo suth gyoit things were entirely too good cronmation wis the same ti
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but weak. Yieding themsalves jects to the magnetic presicher, will and conscience are put in his keeping, It is a paintul study of paychology, with what resalts
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## daties ryor than physical activities.

Happily for the world, a change has come Th her emancipation woman wail tate with the is worth saving, and leave be
her alt hind, one by one, her whims and weaknesses. The spirit within, reinforced by the divine
spirit, will be sovereign and priest. The exspiritit will be bovereign and priest. The ex-
pansion of woman's inner life, which is the pansion of woman's sure love which shall b the world's savior, is what she ne neds, The
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Oue estemed Boston contemporary pub-
Hished the briet letter from Mr. and Mrs Honry J. Newton, annorneing the detection
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busifiess" There is a steadily growing pubIic sentiment that it is the business of public teachiors, diditros, llaw makery and govcoption, to make cheating hazardons, to ex when thas is not doon an inference may bo
fairly drawn inenlpating those teachers, ediurs, ete., as aceasories, either before ors atter the fact. In is our convietion thit in good
time all teachers, editors and legistators who ack either tho moral sense or the coupre spective rocatious, will be relegated to the rear ranks of private life.
A French costumer was once upon a time
presented with a large and handsome parrot presented with a large and hanasome parrot
named Panl, of brilliant plumage but irasei ble temper. Coming to Ameriea the costumer
bronght along his parrot who had learned to oronght along his parrot who had learned to burases. Settler in a large city, the costumcreen him from the friction ingident to mercantile einivironment. So Panl and his eage found rest in a smalat dark ronom where gloom. Here Pan was lett to get on as best
his could, seinge but few friends and only those who were known by his master to be
greeable to him. When these friends were dimitten, Paul would ciatter freely and always ended with the words, "Nous verrons,"
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The End of the Worle
Herry Jones, an inteliigent-looking negro, creating intense axeitement among the declaree that he is a prophet of God ordiained to reveal the tature to the colorear ppople.
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Prof. James. Indeed, so excled it tha vener-
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chronic fear of a libel suit and tells the Harvard professor that: "His statement that the Banner hasdefended "exposed frauds throngh thick and thin, is not true" That Professor to anes does telil the truth is clearty apparent
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"outsiders" who know of the Bamner's policy. That old ehegtnat, "Innoeent until legally emporary for a generation or two, but it Pools nobody who uses. a grain of common
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The key-note to the fatal error which ren-
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ing dent upon the world, however much he or it may be worshiped by partisans, vagar-
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grin which overshadow him but such is the law. If one cannot rise to the oceaigion, it he
cannot keep abreast of the times, if he must



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The Michigan Logisature have heen large-
petitioned to take y potitioned to take a like step with Kansas.
It will be well for them, and for that good State, to do soo. Is there less light in Michi-
gan than in Kanass?

## general trems.

Mr. E. W. Wallis is now located at Mona
Terrace, 16 Georgo Street, Cheetham Hill Marrace, 16 George
We have received a package of seeds grown Seed Co., Rochester, New York, for which They will accept our thanks,
The next Class of the Emma Hopkins Colloge of Christian Scionce, will begin lessons
Iarch 10 th, 1887 , at three P. M., at the ColMarch 10th, 1887, at three P.
lege, 2210 Michigan Boulevard
Neal Dow has prepared an article for the he theory and practice of Prohibition, and noisting that in Maine prohibitory legislaWion is effective.
Wm. I. Gilu, in his article in the Jounvais
Fe Febriary 16ti, was made to say "Adventof February 16th, was made to ssy "Advent
st" "oy the printer, in the forth line of is article. The word ahould be "Scientist," fter I had graduated from Mre, Eddy's pri mary class I received an invitation to preach for two months for the 'Church of Christ'
a writer in the Firefly, a paper pablished t Luneburg, Mass,, says: "of the ReLifio hilosopincal Journal we cannot speak too mans are replete with trath and logic in generons doses. No Spiritualist family should be withontit, and it cannot fail to prove both
interesting and proftable to freothinkers in general."
Michael McCoy, a grocer of Louisville, Ky., as been excommonicated from St. Patrick's Miss Emma Long after having seagred iverce from his wife. Misa Long lived next door to the MeCoy family, and Michael be-
came intatuated with her, so much so that he is accused by his neighbors of having mistreated his wife in order to compel her to secure a legal separation from him. The
night of his nuptials with Miss Long the eighbors and his former church associates arrounded the house and threatened him with vilence antil quelled by the police. In reading MeCoy out of the church Father Lamler denounced him and the marriage, and declared that ho would not tender the
man his services though he wers upon his bers of his ehareh to speak to or in any way

A reporter of a paper poblished in Paris,
who had a sitting with br. Slade, says: "Many curious and incomprefiensible things were done, of which I need only mention one or two. The slate was once violently suatehappeared like flosh at the turter the table, returned to Slade's hand. At one mement Mr. Slade said he saw some one behind my chair. Immediately atterwards the chair under melty seized and draggel almost from possibly. Tonceal ang no furnitare that collay ack to the bare wall of the room.
All articles intended for publication in the
Jownal, slould only be written on ene side Ithe paper. Great care slould be expreized in writing names. A communication before us from a prominens to whom he retere, fo two different ways. Many really valuablo the peor panmanship. Listen to a persor ho mumbles his words when talking so as render his language unintelligibig, and son does who can not decipher the poor painmanship of aunther.
Andrew D. White, in his Forum articies gives this ineident ot Von Ranke, the hister,
ian, whose lectures he listened to " Mo had in his subject as to slip down in his chairs holding his finger up toward the ceiling, an then with his eyes fastoned on the tip of in, which most of my German fellow-students confessed they conla not anderstaud. It was ing around his desk sor as priesto might listen to the sibyl on hier tripod, the other stadents being seatioved
through the room in various stages of diso coarazement."
Light of London, acknowledging the Jobre Nas's notice of its management, sayg: "Wo
are indebted to our friend the editor of the RE mosophical Jounnai for a very cor dial and too flattering notice of Light maders
its new management. It will beonr ondeavor its new management. It will beonr ondeavor prospectively accorded us. We especially de
sire to make Light acceptable to our American readers as the organ of English Spiritalalism of that enltivated class which readars of tio Joundi apireciate. We shall wefcomoexpres to keep our English readers posted in Amer-
fean newe so far as our limited singeo porrite, cowa, relates an incident of linustrative of apir
pow dent of it appears that Sam Guin, a resiflicted with softening of the brain, and a council of physicians had decided that he
conld not recover. John H. Lowe abont that time happened to call at the honse, and whil appeared before him a venerable personage who said, "The patient will get well," and he spirit conld see results better than the physicians, for the patient recovered.
In one of his leciures at Cincinnati, Ohio J. Frank Baxter said: "I feel a terrible de
sire to reach a cortain place. Oh, if thedriver vouli only drive faster! This spirit comes to me. He was in the horse cars. The day was February 9, 1878. He lost conscionaness and did not attempt to move or to speak. He
says death to him is a stranger yet. He has says death to him is a stranger yet. He has us places, and a brother, A.C: Platt lives in Sandnsky City, Ohio." Mr. McCracken in the crowd, recognized the spirityas that belonging to a man who died in a Third Street car,
and who formerly worked for Smith, the Main Street jeweler.
"A fasec" is the mild term which the Banner of Light applies to the Ross exposure.
The editor of the Danner has repeatedly ondorsed Mri. Ross, in private conversation, as the hast medium for materialization in Boson. Since the exposure the Bauner has
steadily endeavored to befog the real issue and to break the evidence against her. It
nas virtually claimed that Mr. Braman and his party were conspirators. It the Ranner' position is correct and Mre. Ross is an honest, innocent woman, and no exposure was
made, as it argues directly and indirectly then "fiasco" is a contemptibly weak and cowardly characterization of a diabolically don't the Banner say so? Why don't it preserve ita consistency by raising a fund to and lodge them all in the penitentiary? These men deserve the extreme limit of pun
Ishment the law will give, if the Bamer theory of the Ross's innecence is trie.
Oliver Gllman Chase passed to the Spirit Febraary 10 th, from his home at Jamestown N. Y. Ho was a man of deep impulses and trong and fearless convictions; the world fttimes has branded him extreme and tans. with voice or pen of what he congitiered right In home and domestic life a loving husband a kind father and a steadfast friend-in business he never wrongly took advantage nor has been a zealous Spiritualift for over thiry yoars, being thoronghly convinced of ite bat to him was proof positive in its phenomons. He was ohe of the main instruments


Mrs. Kmma P. Ewing, of the Towa Agricul
taral Colloge, is now giving a course af len tures on cooking, for the beneft of the ledi anawolis Training School for Nurses. have been in the city this week investigat ing Spiriturism. They visited the Bang manitestations they witnessed.
Prot. Lockwood, of Wisconsin, was in Chi
eago last week. He had chgo last week, He had just returned trom
Chuqunati, where he had been working in the interests of the Knights of Labor. Willian J. Haynes ot St. Louis, who win
ge 100 yeats old if he lives gntil December next, was on the staff of Gen, Jacksen at the
bathe of New orleans, was engineer of the hathe of New orleans, was engineer of the that arrivel a st Loris from Le South, and ran the first loco
ower left St. Lonis for the Westo
Eyman C. Howe writes: "Onr meeting Trow steadily. Last Sumay, February 20 hat comt, of any eince I began, and good interitan musie, and is very faithfol, and add med to to th
mevings,
Francis luarplay, the colebrated tempor ance locturer, is holding meatings in this
city and had the misfortune to have his overcoat stolen daring one of the meetings
few days since. Mr. Morton stated this in public, and requested those to remain who
would enotribute to another coat. Mr. Murphy said that he didn't know that. Mir. Mortor was going to say anything about the coat
Hereafter ho would keep his secrets a litti closer. He thought the man who took the
ceat would bring it back when he found out who it belonged to, beeause it wouldn't chily. He then introdieed the Rev. Mr.
Kimbul, whe spoke briefly of Mr. Marphy's work and commended it. Mr. Marphy fol
lowed with a brief leeture to parents, telling and to entertain them, and then the rom sollens would not get them. If parents did
not keep the children in the family and entertain them they woild find entertainment
down-town in the saloons, for the salon keeper was always ready to ontertain them He also cationed the young ladies to be a
nicete their own brothers as to the brother atothers, and urged the women of the land look after the young men, and eren bear greatest curse of the Nation, he said, wa pervilo onght to pryit drinking thenselve and they wonld not need legisiative enactwith an eloquent appeal to all to come up snd sign the pledge, and a large n
Death or a Trance.

We learn from an exchange that facts have
Iately come to ight which give adititional interest to the case of attempted resurrection
by the prayer of faith of Cora Stickney, the young woman who died on Dec. 1, an accoun time ago. It seems that the city health officer of Minneapolis began an investigation
of the case, and found that the body of the girl was not returned to the cemetery after but still remained at the home of Mrs Stick ney, the mother, who refused to let it $b$ east Minneapolis, $n$
singular statement:
during her sickness, as cong the young woman 1 had nothing to do with the case napil last has
Monday. Notwithstanding the body hai
 ever. One pecauiarity was that anywhere
the body, the face, the ever. One pecauiarity wase that anywhere
the body the face, the breast, or the limbs,
the skin was pited by pressure, the place
where the finger left a mark would all in chil, and not only that, whan the flamenel cor termed "goose flesh" Fom the bodld formas, what is natural
to the human body when exposed to the cold

 story of the girit' mother and her rriend about the partial restoration a few days ago
ound be bilieved, that, in connection with
he appearance of the body at the time
wonld confirm my judament that the giri asi ita a trance state. fif, on the other hand conld not be believed, still the case is very not decon not yet taken place. I conisulted two promi
nent phyicialag, Dr. Charles T. Pilsbury and
Dr. Graham of Northeagt Min also the ndertater who buried the giri, and
they all advised me to boild up a warm fire keep the body warm, and wait developmente fire
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 heard eonards in the throat of that giri, and
800n after hearing the bounds it was notice
the body commenced to clange rain myself brom that decomposition rapady:
mencom myselt bRw that decomposition had com
mened, and accordingly tol Mr Sticknay
that the body would be reuy any time fo
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New Tork Reception to the Editor. Thuraday ovening Fob ath, a recention


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Hir. Poole solicitonsly introdueg Judge
Daicy who said: I am hapy to oxtend ho hand of greeting, fellowship and brother-
y love to our frieng rome Chicago, in whose $\theta$ is a man who is atway realy to respond
o what he regards as hig highest dutty The
world owes him a great deal more than it

 foes are ready to express their appreciater
of the groot that has bean donet
"Before our friend came into his present Geld, he was on hand when our country need-
dim, hlon our land was in peril, when
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 Mr. Bundy responded, as follows: "Brother
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libe he changed his tactice, and instead of complimenting, criticised me. That always thing I have done. If there is anything I
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that of others, but finally they come aronnd Hat of others, but finally the come arond
to my ground. Sometimes the old gent who carries the scythe gets impationt and takes ut I believe in probation after death, and
know there is hope, so I do not despair, "Many times in past years I have met with
on in New York. Many of your faces are familiar to me, and with many of yon I have
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otrongly with his asual public profundty.




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 obliged to give ap his preparation tor college,
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ands like this are meard, I


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cies, and see what the whole seleme includes. Let me show you what I mean by an illnstra-
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