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Cy OPEN LETTER
To the seybert Commission.
Meadrule, Ra, Tribue-Repphblian. 4 ,
Thereare more things in heaven and eart,
Haratios Gontiemen of the Soybert Commission:
My escase or addressing yon this fiter wiil he fon and in the conmmaiticonen
ittelf. I read with pleasure your report, and it corresponded in every resuect with my
reconcevived popionios on the subject of Spir-
nalism, I enjoyd very Itanism, I enjoyed very mich the nidercu
rent of sarceasm that rans through is well "Thoogh it may make the unakilltrol laugh it
that maite the judicious grieve, I fear me, gentlemen, that your wit has
much impaired the caudor of your report. I hon for one moment doubt either your honeety or your ability in the inveestigation,
yti ithe light of my own oxperienee and
the evidence of scores of good intelligent men nd women who saw much more than Idid, 1
amnot but believe that your mission is not ended, and that your duty to the dead as well as the living i not yet fally performed.
Henry Sogyert lett a generong legacy to a
most worthy institution and to mankind; and most worthy institution and to mankind; and
most faithfully inonld the conditions of his
 daty in the saered trust imposed upon yon,
and that oun will taithfully continne to in:
vestigate until either a great trath is provestigate tuntio either a great trath is pro-
claimed to the world or a great rrand ex
posed and held up to the deserved contempt Bnd execration of mankind.
As I am to appear as a witness before you, it renders it neceasary for me to give you
some intoration of myself. I do this yapillingly, yetas I am a stranger to all of you
it seemo propar that you shodrd know some-
thing of my antecedents, that you may better drief then, the weight of my evildence. In physician, for a a number of years I lectaned
on chemistry and phyilology-read law and on chemistry and physiolog-read law and
have practiced my profesion nearly forty
yeare. In 18BB, white I. was assigtant director of the machinery department in the New
York Crystal Palace I Decame intimatel aegician. I assigted him with my knowledge
of chemistry, eleetricitit and magetigm in preturn I became an amateur pupil of his and loarned all his secrets in the occalt science
of niagic. Many times have ben appolnt-
 nims. In every ingtance in which I have been
tuns employed I have bellived that all of
the protended spiritual manifestations Ihave witneseg were fraads. These tacts made me
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the ableet members of our bar, viited Caiss
dage Eake in Augut last; on hits return he showed mes elate communication purporting

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mon nat wamen who geamed it be sesebing
yet entered their camp groundit, ercept it may
 that to iny untatored wisdom seemed the very
aeme of absurd credulity. The evening afte my arrival, while seated on the porefh of the
hotel, Inistened with astonishment to the con versation of nombers of ladies and gontle
men as
sin
I wondered that eredulity conld go so tar; I
haid read your report, gentlemen, and I knew how all the trade were perpetrated. III if
true your testimony was only haman, but it was re-entorced by my own exierience, ana
smiled athe ther:
hamand. It did not ocear to metmony ther it wa
 boundaries of a future world, it such bound
aries actually exist. The next day I visited ariesa writing medinim.
slate
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oentieman to whom I had been introdnce the afternoon botorer at thad boen hotiland and who
course had had an opportunity of learning o
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per, folded and rolled them pate pieces of pa
pal small par, folded and rolled them ap into a smal
compass and lid them on the table befor
me-a rade pine center table withe singl board top-no framework about, no mortise
or stots in which to hod the siates, as yon
deseribe in your report. I had purchased slates at a store on the grounds. I marke
then and cleaned them nyyelf, nid keppig
them in my hands, awaited cominy event with an incredulity, increased from reading
your exhanstive report,
The medinm entered the room, seated him The medinm entered the room, reated him
self oyposite me at the other side of the ta ble; a number of glate pencils lay on the ta
be, from one of which he broke a piece about the size of a No. 4 ghot; I openen the slates,
he liad thin frament of pencil on the hottom
slate. I covered it with the other and with my hands grasped the ends of the slates
holding them tozether. From the pellets of paper on which I had written the interroga hand. I myself did not know which one o ed as I placed them on the table, closely
watched Dy meall the time, Ido not see how known the question written on the one in my hand. All looked so yery silly and atsord
that I folt ashamed of my own folly and was
only comforted with the thoonght of how coon only comforted with the thonght of how eoon
whould detect the frand as you have done fow moments, batt not as I expected. I held
the slates above the table, in open daylight, frmly grasping their ends. The medina of his fingers under the slate frames, with
his thamb above it. I closely watehed the
flexors and extensors of his hand. There was dexors and extensors of his hand. There was
no movement. Soon Theard the pencil wove
between the slates, and distinctly I hearc between the slates, and distinctiy I heard it
write. I lowered my head and rasised the
slates close to my tace; I traced the movement of the pencil from my left to right, but
rome the mediums right lo lett. The pencl
wrote with about the velocity of an ordinary writer. Soon the pencil ceased to move; the slates and saw a communication on the low.
or one that nearly covered its surface. I read monication was an intelligent answer to that ntarragatory; the writing not unlike the fa
miliar hand of the one to whom I had addressed the question and whose name was
aligned to the comanication. On my retarn
home I compared it with the communication home I compared it with the communication
given meby my friend the attorneg spoken
of -which had been written over a week beore. The two were apparently in the same
handwriting and parported to be from the Gentimona, I was surprised. My hoaste hid, been deceived My own experience,
aided by yorit repirt, had told me this conld
not be done. With yet more care I placed the clean slate betow the other, dropped the with theother slate, took another paper pellet
rom the table, grapped the slates with deter nination, the medrom bing at leat Gve feet rom me, and when thas prepared, with
my watchtulness increased to a point of
almost painful Intensity, I told him to proeed. Again he too and fingerss, and instantily
between his thumb again heard the penell write. This time
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was written on the slate. Gentlemeri of the commiseion, how wha it done? I do not
now but this Id to kow, it was not the feat a magielen! There is no protessor of the
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CHICAGO, OCTOBER 1, 1887. might boliove that electricity or magnotism
was the motive pwor, nd that this was in
some mysterions manner evoled from the
 you, gentlemen, know better, you know that
a pieco of slate pencil is not and cannot be
affected by matizas, and besides, if this
was possible, as the writing appeared on the was posibibe, as the writing appeared on the
insiine surface of the slate, and an the medinm
Iat opposite me, he masi have writton from his right to his left and to him, not ouly
beskaris. but wrong end ap. .
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 The next day I visited two other mediums. he was not well, and aftersitting at the table
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rivate mark on their frames. With them his cottare he was emgaged in hir Hoom ni
stairs with two oher sitterv Whle stand
ing in front of and near his cotzage l had a conversation with several gentlemen in re
lation to your report possibl the medinm
night have heari what 1 caid, but probably he did not. I said nothing natind of yon,
genilemen, bnt satad that "he slate writ.
ng' as you desoribed it was not as I gaw it That I intended to write was not as I gaw it.
nad ask yon to investigate farther. I werient into the cottage and on the etairs met a gen-
tleman and his wife who had just beepen-
gaged with the mediam in a seance. They haged with the medinm in a seance. Thay father of one of them, who died in Germany
twenty years before. They told me that they
thd held the slates as i have deseribed in m wenty years before. They told me that the
had tede the slates as I have deseribed in my
own case. and in German, and I am informed by those
who are well acqainted with the medinm
that hie can neither read, write nor speak that that he ca
langage.
I enter
I entered the room, the, medinm was
seated at a common, cheap, ininetop tanho.
If he was in that room while I was talking It he was in that room while I was talking
with the gentlemen in frot of the cotage
he could not have heard what I had said abont your commission. I took a seat nea
the tabe. holding my slates in my hands.
was determined that this time I wonld no be deceived, and as you have informed th tions are written, I knew what to expect.
dia not have a mirror, as one of your number had when he saw the redium "write on the
siates under the table," but Idetermined that my slates should not for a moment leave my
hand, and they did not, I took four pieces
of paper and wrots the names of four nerson
 sem in my left hand. The mediam did no
The medium hit ocold not have done so
That piece of slat pencil and I placedit on my lowerslate, whic
Iknew was clean at the time, and covered with the other; next I tied my handkerchief
aroumd the Blates. U to this thime he me
dinm had not toiched them; he vas on the opposite side of the table. Then I graspe the slates firmly, holding them againgt my
person. This was in broad daylight; the
windows and door of the room were open. I Window and door of the rroom were open.
theent took one of the slips of paper from m loft hand and held it in my right, Idid no
know thame on the paper ftusi held an
the medinm conld not have kno k it. the meding cond not have known it. H
than moved close to the table, rached acrose
it and placed the ends only of his fingers he neath the siate frame and his thamb on top
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from meas it the medium was trying to ge them into his possession. Warned by your
experience, zentlemen, I held on to the slates experignce, gentlemen, 1 held on to the slates
with all my girongth, and it was with the
uitmost difleculty that I retained possession of them. They were violently jerked from
rightoleft, then toward the meedium All
the while I watched his thmeb and fingers. They seemed to bo holilig the alate trame
bat loosely. ido not know but that the me
dimm could pall more with his thamb an Gngers than I conld with both hands, but
donnt billove it yet the slate were very
nearly wrenched from my hands. I asked
and the medinm what tir meant. and replied, Another thininence is presen
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had photographed, and with this letter I send a copy to the Tribunce-Rcpubician for your in "Sir: Do all you can to combat the erro
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handriting. Io not know that the commanication resembles it in the ieast, neither
do I cared What I wish to now in what pori-
er moved the peniel? What intelligence directed it? Those familiar with "clate com
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yon must look farther for the canse than yon I ave in your investiaction.
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aroind them this time but held them firmiy ghow the slate was elean when placed the
bencil on it. took every possible precanny grasp all the time. Again I heard the pencil move and heard it write a few word
and stop. I opened the slates; found written oin," and signed with the name written on the paper in my right hand, and I did not
kow myselt the name llad taken from my
left hand entil after the commanication was
Now, gentlemen, I have written you a plaia,
trathfol statement of my experience at Cas sadaga Lake. I know I \&aw what I have is no magician living that can do what I say perience was but that of one among hanred to me by honest, inteliigent men and
Fomen whose testimony would be conclasive On page eight of your report you say "the long messages are prepared by the madinem
before the eeance. The short ones, answers to questions asked during the seance, are ractice can contor, The slate with its mesabstituted tor one which the sitter knows ten andar trying circumstaneres, ont of sight,
ander the table, with all the motions of the Tra or hand concealed", Gentlemen, yon are mistaken. It is not done the way you describe, The slates are able. They do not for a moment leave the
ight or hand of the sitter, and to all appearanee an inanimate fragment of stone per
forms anintelligent act withont the aid of
homan hands. How is it done? An expectant public awaita your answerv and unsauisfactory manifestations may be ature world Is there anything in the
hillosphyy of life or the mysteries of death
hat denies the possibility hat deniter the possibility of spiritual visita
tinans to this earth? 1 kow that in a history eemed sacred by the Christian world we
have the narration of a number ot wonderfal vents which ir true afford eviance-8ition
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riend Samuel. The angel that rolled back rrient
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prison doors, and swank back the iron gates. prison door, and spuang back the iron gatege
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sondike the material exhibited by the forms. hoth male and female, a part of whieh
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nizing the tendency to sweeping legisilaton in the interest of diplomatized doetors naable to compete with their more toalented
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But the JovrvaL wishes it distinctly un-
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The JotrNaL grants that legislaturas should not aceord then the tight to enaet lawe for the destruction of blilift and practizes not
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These remarks are called forth by a case
which was lately before a Grand Rapids, Mieli. One W. W. Phippen Who from the evidence at hand appears to
be an uliterate Canadian, left Canada in be an hiliterate Canadian, Ioft Canada in
1879 and brought up at Bay City, Michitgan whare he earned a living as janitor ot a ide where he again followed his vocation as janitor of a achool builiding. Bat janitoring, thongh honorable, is laborious snd not
wealth-compelling vocation. Phippen haid aspirations. At one time he appired to be a
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of already overworked men.
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## From Africe to Chicago

Mr. W. b. Fricke, a native of Holland, but for many years a resldent of Sonth Atrica,
who visits America solely to increase his knowledse of spirit phenomena, spent several days in chicago last week. He atteaded or. Thomas's Sunday service in MeVicker' heatre and pronsunces the ermon the fines Fricke had his fars expariences witho siril phenomena in Africa, where with a coloreil nedinm only partly developed he seeuren suffcient evidence to lead him ont of pessirom the church. Having acquired areasen Mr. Frieke retired trom business, and is now depoting his time to pertecting himself in ail that relates to Spiritualism. While in Chipirit presence through the mediumsilip of the Bangs Sisters he obtained independent of whith no reasonable objection eani bo arged. Mr . Fr only Frieke is in tho prime of lita, and if he
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The Rev. Dr. Fulton wants to know what would have become of Martin Lather it he

## Drake-Lord.

On the 19th ot September at the residanee is. Drake of New York City and Yrs, Mrid E. Lord were united in masrrlage by the Rev . II. Lewis of the Episconal Chureh The prominence of the principals in this future of one of the best medinmes, induces the Jounnal to make more than a passing notice Mr. Drake is known in the Westan draulic engineer. He was the princinal wover in the andertahing which resulted in herevely that state seearel a four milion dollar strueture for threemillion acresot hand also the.builder of the fine system of water werks at Anstin, Fort Worth and Gainesville Texas, and in several of the larger cities of Ranses, ont of which he made a fortwne
Prior to these enterprises he was for fitieon or more years in the editorial work in Iown wh Hinois where his aggressive pen mado seratic party of the West, up to the time of the Tilden campaign when he turned his at tontion to more money making parskits. It
therefore seems as though he must bo emicontly qualifed to be the protector of one Who has been a faithinl instrament in the
marids of the Spirit-world. Shonld the resal be that her gifts shall be oxorcised in the direction of a more scientific and scholariy ox position of Spiritualism, to the end that it hay in time be placed by the side of the ac operetly advenced therobs Mr Drato appar ontly has the ability, edncation, exporience courage and inclination so necessary to assis lat this important work. We know him to be $a$ thorough Spiritualist and shall hope for hese results.
The marriage ceremony is said to have been prononuced man and wite in the presence of the members of the two families and a few personal friends from New York and Boston. Mrs. Ladd's elegant parlors were handsomely ceorated with howers and at the close of tise min pledged the health of the two thus as saming new duties and responsibilities. Mra and Mrs. Drake passed through this Aty lasi week en route for the south and far west where they intend fepending tho winter thoy expeet to epend some moniths. Errata-OMituary.
Whether the incarceration of "boodlore," of visitors attracted by the Exposition and garions conventions, a republican mayor, aliare of the wheat corner, drouth, and the East wind, have in combination perturbed and demoralized the Journar's compositors bess asserted itself is a matter of debate; but hat two gross typographical errors occurred In last wegk's isgne, is ore this ovident to In the leasnds of readerg.
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In the leading editorial "The Conversion fort that: The "Mohammedian is so intense a oliever in one God that he spurns Unitarnism with contempt as an insult to Allan -the one infinite ruler" That Trinitarianem should be read instend of Unitarianism was of course apparent to all readers except ing cony rested. Again, on the third page in the review of "Tplifts of Heart and will," and in the last line of second colmm, the word will is transformed into quill.
The scarcity of dyaamite, owing to the inceased demand from anarchists, prevented he culprits from being blown into eternit Christian Science," vnlgarly called Eddym, was obtained and with this the compostor and proof-readers were blown up. They met their fate with a calm indifference, which is aiad to characterize all who die by this treat hands and a neatly painted tin ige warns the new recruits of the fate of heir predecessors and what they may expeet honid they transform a Unitarian into a mitarian or gabsthe a den a siagle quil or will.

## GENERAL ITEMS.

Geo. H. Brooks,has been lectaring at Fown October he lectures at Ionia. He goes rom there to Belding.
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D. H. Ss, in the Hartford Tribune, states ad made the old ctargyman at Riverton, Ct ., nihilate Spiritualism. He failed, howeyer, 38 usual, and all his arguments have been emolished by D.H.S.
A correspondent who is ovidently not a regnlar reader of the Jourvax, inquires in a somawhat 8 keptical vein for the name of the
medium with whom the writer of "Investigating Spiritualism," publishof on last raphy. The medium was one of the Banga asiants of this city. and the investigator is a popular ceergyman in a neighboring city, who, in common with many other minibters of life aftorded by the phenomena of Spirituallim, and wiork.
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Mre Enwia Hopkins will give courses of
lectures on "Christian Sciences fext three months at the following places Mankington Housa, Milwauke, Oetober;
narray Hill Hotel, New York City, heginin November 1st; Chicago, December. Further particulars may be had by addressing the manager, Mary
avenne, Chicago.
On next smaday moraing and evening 159 Twenty Ser will speak at Avenue Hall ment with the Fonng People's Pregressive Society. Among the host of earnest laborers
in the vineyard, the Jourvas knows no one in the vineyard, the Tommat knows no one Whose boal is more closely attuned to spinit, divine trathe than Mris. Fyzer. She shou Is welcomed to the Garden Cits.
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