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CITY INTELLIGENCE. FOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL ITEMS SHE INSIDE PAGES. PANTHEISM!

Mr. Thomas Gales Forster Being Entranced, delivers a Spiritual Discourse -He Reviews the Nebular Hypothesis, brands Christianity and Orthodox Science as Atheism, and Announces Divers Strange Theories about Man and his Creator.

Concert Hall has been seized upon by the spirits, and devoted henceforth to the elucida tion of the dogmas by which they hope at no distant day to upset the established order of things in this world, precipitate the conflict of Armageddon, and bring about a new spiritualistic state of affairs generally. Such of the spirits par excellence as are still incommoded by tabernacles of flesh and bones, are accustomed to congregate here every Sunday morning and evening, to listen to the new dispensation as promulgated by those happier spirits who have acquired a larger liberty and a more etherealized existence by shufiling off their mortal coils. Yesterday morning, as our readers will doubtless remember, the weather was oppres. sively warm, and the spirits suffered their due proportion of vexation. Not more than two hundred of them were in a condition which warranted them in appearing in public. These were timely present, and the platform was occupled by these gentlemen, the central one being the main attraction. The superfluous chairs about a dozen in number, were for the accommodation of disembodied spirits of note. Such is our conjecture, at least, and we are unable to account for their beggarly array on any other hypothesis.

A QUESTION OF IDENTITY

was raised at the outset, to perplex the un was raised at the outset, to perpiet the un-spiritualistic attendants on these seances. Mr. Thomas Gales Forster was the orator, or mouthpiece of the occasion. Mr. Forster is a well-preserved gentleman of about fifty years, with a very benign counte-tenance, a high forehead, a tuit of hair much in the Cape-Cod Dickensstyle, and a short grey beard. As an orator, he is a man of no mean pretensions, being gifted with a plentitul supply of words of the most momentous length, and of the most perplexing signification, and speaking with great unction, and at times with such uncontrollable vehemence that he is apt to get into

a rhetorical tangle. But we were led to believe that Mr. Forster affable and eloquent as he is, was of but slight importance. The words which he let fail were not his words, the wierd doctrines which he promulgated were not his doctrines, the extended knowledge of the nebular nyjothesis which he displayed was not his knowledge. Professor E. C. Dayton, an English sayau with whose name and great repute we were then first made familiar, was the source of all. Professor Dayton is, technically speaking, dead; spiritualistically speaking, he has merely escaped from the en cumbrance of the body, and is now figuring apon the broad stage of the spirit world. To say the least, he must have been a very clever man in his day, or else since his demise has been fortunate in securing access to all the constantly accumulating treasures of science. Using the eloquent lips of Mr. Forsier, then, as a medium, Pro essor Dayton proclaims to the world divers things, with many of which the world is already familiar, while hot a few of them partake decidedly of a startling and novel

aspect. While the choir was engaged in displaying its vocal acquirements, Mr. Forster was occupied in failing into a trance. As soon as the musical exercises were concluded, that gentleman arose, closed his eyes, screwed up his face into any-thing but a spiritualistic state, pulled out his white pocket-handkerchief and began forth with. ST. PAUL PROCLAIMS TEE SPIRITUALISTIC CREED.

The Speaker commenced by stating the fact that the theologica, world had deemed it proper to assert that Spiritualism and Pantheism are one and the same thing. This outrageous im-putation he proposed to retate, and he would accomplish it by selecting a text from one of the great apostles of Christianity. He then read-recited, rather-the following words from the sixth verse of the fourth chapter of St. Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians :--'One God and Father of ail, who is above all, and through all, and in you all." The trance-speaser then proceeded at con-siderable length to inquire into the pantheism of St. Paul and of spiritualism, and to show how that of the latter was of no greater enormity than that of the former. He stated that the most highly developed seer of the present day, Mr. Davis-not Jefferson, of the late Confede racy, we imagine: but Andrew Jackson, of the "Harmonic Coronation" school of Philosophyhas said that there can be

the first man by a triffe of thirty thousand years or more. or more. The speaker having thus effectually de-molished Adam's pretentious claim to antiquity, wandered off to the extinct fauns of the rocks, and set forth the leading features of

THE GENUINE DEVELOPMENT THEORY, which he appeared to regard as incontestible and as entirely satisfactory. Indeed, he pre-served the most astonishing calmness, while endeavoring to prove that he himself was nothing more than a highly-developed oyster, while each one of his auditors had, before the interesting period of his birth, displayed in succession the cerebral developments of an adult fish and a full-grown pig! The first vege-table was a very simple affair, being acciden-tally gotten up by a union of an acid with an alkali. In these latter days the combination of an acid with an aikall results, in chemical par-lance, in a salt; but the process of nature has not been standing still, or eise, when vegetables THE GENUINE DEVELOPMENT THBORY. not been standing still, or else, when vegetables were as scarce as we can well imagine them to have been before any variety had been called into being, the excessively antiquated people of that period were willing to accept almost any

thing as such. To return to the development theory. Soon after the first vegetable made its appearance in such an eccentric fashion, an animal was similarly gotten up, and then the two went on in regular alternation, each successive specimen o the two kingdoms becoming more and more complicated in internal structure, and more and more interesting in external appearance, until at last man stood forth, the epitome of all that had gone before him.

THEOLOGY ATTEMPTS TO LAUGH IT DOWN.

Having thus developed his acidulated alkali of a vegetable into a human epitome, the speaker said that the theological world, lacking any argument by which they could retute these eccentric doctrines, had in their dire extremity resorted to derision. So also had a portion-a portion only, mind you-of the scientific world, which is gradually coming over to the Spiritual istic side of the question.

CALLING HARD NAMES BY WAY OF ARGUMENT. But, exclaimed the speaker, with decided emphasis, the laugh of the Atheist is no refu-

Now we think that either Mr. Forster or Professor Dayton was slightly inconsistent at this stage of the double discourse. He-one or the other of them, we don't know which-had just spoken in terms of marked rebuke of the theo logians and orthodox savans who had attempted to deride his position; and then forthwith proceeded to counteract their derision by hurling at them the epithet of "Atheist." We regretted this little outburst of ill-humor. for it destroyed the benevolent symmetry of the whole discourse and left upon our mind the unpleasant impres-sion that even a disembodied spirit is capable of dealing in hard words, when it runs short of arguments.

ULTIMATES AND PENULTIMATES.

To return to the discourse, the speaker proceeded to give a synonym for a "human epitome," by declaring that man stands physically upon the surface of the earth, the ultimate of all that has gone before him. He is endowed with life, motion, instinct, mind-all of which the beast has, and some of which have been bestowed upon the vegetable. But he has in addition an individualized spirit. The speaker did not desire to deny this to beasts and vegetables, but while they may have something approaching it in the aggregate, they are without an individualized entity like man.

THE REASON WHY.

For fear some impertment people might be inclined to raise a question as to why the process of animal and vegetable development had paused when it arrived at the "individualized entity" of mau, the speaker stated that old mother earth was now in her dotage, and had therefore ceased to be fruitful after this fashion, just as buman beings and the beasts of the field cease to be fruitful alter arriving at a certain age.

THE PROPELLING POWER.

All these disconnected facts and doctrines led Mr. Forster-or Professor Dayton, if you will-to the conclusion that notwithstanding the impenetrability of the eternity of the past, some controlling principle must have been acting upon the primordial world. It could not have been mere chance, for there were evidences of adaptation and design which argue the presence of mind and the action of a propelling power. The Spiritualist beheves that it is his god-spell it with a little "g" by all means-which is the propelling power in the undulating bed of this primordial existence. Therefore the Spiritualist believes that Faul was entirely correct when he spoke of "one God and Father of all," who is above all and moving through all.

coul will indulge in when, without the aid of divine revelation, or in direct conflict with its teachings, it attempts to solve the problem presented to the afflicted Job by Zophar, the

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CITY CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

Larceny of Tools-Assault with a Knife -Sugar Thieves-Inciting to Riot-One of the Smith Family in Trouble-An Ungrateful Scamp-Highway Robbery -Sneak Thief.

-The charge of stealing a lot of machinists' tools from the factory, at Ninth and Mellon streets, was this morning preferred against one Henry T. Gale, before Alderman Massey. The

evidence was of such a convincing character, that the accused was held in \$600 bail for trial. —Policeman Jeffreys, of the Park Police, on Saturday was notified of a fracas on the Western bank of the Schuylkill, and repairing thither discovered one William Callahan chasing John Dunn with a knife. The evil-disposed individual was soon captured, disarmed and locked up. Alderman Massey sent him to prison to answer the offense at Court.

-The harbor police on Saturday night ob-served two suspicious characters land at Reed street whari, on the Delaware. Hardly had they got on shore when they attacked a hogs-head of sugar and were engaged in filling bags with the article when the policemen came upon them. They gave the names of James Boyd and James Martin, and were committed by Alderman Titlermary. The skiff which they had and the sugar are at the station, Front and Noble streets, awaiting an owner. The vessel is 21 feet long, and is painted red.

-A policeman of the Sixteenth Ward, on Sat-uroay, attempted to arrest Robert George, a disorderly, when he was struck on the head with a brick. However, the crack did not interfere with his arresting George, who was held by

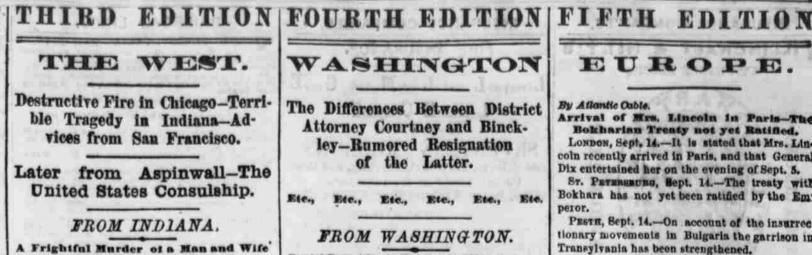
Alderman Pancoast for incluing to riot. —John Smith was an employe in a grocery store at Eighteenth and Wood streets, the pro-prietor of which for some time has missed varions amounts of money. Suspecting John, he caused his arrest, and after a hearing before Alderman Pancoast, John was obliged to enter bonds for his appearance at Court.

-Frederick Dannemann called a few days ago at the house of Christian Gertner, baker, 1017 Poplar street, and representing that he was an industrious individual, but unable to obtain work, he was invited to partake of the hospi-talities of his fellow countryman. This kindness he repaid by awaking at a late hour on Saturday night, and packing up a bundle of clothing, prepared to leave the house. After getting into the yard he was evidently alarmed, as he dropped the bundle and made a reconnoisance of the urrounding neighborhood. While engaged in this, Mr. Gertner secured the services of a po-liceman, and that functionary laid in wait for the return of Frederick, who soon reappeared, and was immediately taken into custody. Alderman Hood seat him to prisen this morning

-David Butler (colored) had a hearing before Alderman Swift for the larceny of a watch from a man named Johnson, who was in the neigoborhood of Seventh and St. Mary streets. He was sent below for trial.

-Maria Johnson (colored), while lounging around Twelfth and Pine streets, on Saturday, discovered the door of a house open, went in and helped herself to a roll of carpet which was in the entry. This she placed quietly under her arm, and was walking quietly along Pine street, when she was overhauled by Policeman Biee, to whom she could not satisfactorily account. Being taken before Alderman Swift acc was bound over to answer for larceny.

LAZY MOMENTS. - The reed-birds in the "Neck" are having a lively time of it just about now. The gunners are plashing about in the mud at that place by the scores. If you chance to be on south Broad street any morning, as the shades of night are merging into the haze of early dawn, you are compelled to look sharp to avoid the weapons of the bands of gamesters who trudge it then on their way to the "marsh. Judging from their costumes and accoutrements, too, you would take them to be squads of de-moralized "Rebs," of late war remembrance. hev are about feathered prey, by actual count a bird to a man, and one man to spare. But they imagine the sport glorious, and that's all about it. They care a fig for your opinion or mine, so long as they can shoot or douse themselves to the eyes in the odorous marsh. We think, however, that the sport don't pay. Yesterday a party of some half dozen of them-all waising mud monuments-came up Broad street, but they had bagged nary a bird. They looked disconsolate, and the fair presumption is that they felt so too. -The mass meeting at the League House tomorrow evening will be a mammoth affair. All the world will be there. Myriads of torches, and hundreds of banners, carried by the "in-vincibles," the "Grant and Colfax Clubs," the "Campaign Club of '68," and other Republican associations, both from this city and elsewhere, will light up the scene with the glory of day, and diversity it with a pretty pleturesqueness. The good cause will then receive a mighty impulse, and Vic ory dress her robes in gladness. Music will swell the voices of the throng, Eloquence will drape words of wisdom, and Truth will be outspoken. -The Pennsylvania Hospital has opened its



Special Despatches to The Evening Telegraph, District Attorney Courtney.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. - United States District Attorney Courtney, who had expected to return to New York last night, remained until this morning, at the urgent request of Secretary McCulloch. This morning he had a long interview with the Secretary.

The President and Binckley.

That official informed him that the Presiden. desired Binckley to take charge of the investigation of the alleged frauds in New York. Courtney said he could not allow of such pro ceeding while he remained District Attorney Courtney Will Not Serve With Binckley.

He was willing that additional counsel should be employed on behalf of the Government, but he would not serve under or with Binckley.

Consulting with the President. Secretary McCulloch afterwards had a long consultation at the White House with the President. Binckley was also closeted with the President during the morning.

How to Get Rid of Rollins,

How the matter will end is not known, but it is clearly understood that Johnson is determined to get rid of Rollins, and he hopes to accom-plish his purpose through Binckley's investiga-tion. It is probable he may suspend Courtney and give the whole matter into other hands. NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-The steamer Henry Chauncey has arrived, bringing Panama dates to the 5th inst, and \$401,048 in treasure.

The Recent Earthquake.

Master O. White arrived this morning at the Navy Department, with despatches from Admi-ral Turner, commanding the South Pacific Squadron. They give full accounts of the recent earthquake on the Pacific coast. Admiral Turner says:---"Most frightful accounts of the effects of the earthquake are coming in from the south end and from the interior, showing it to be by far the most devastating and extensive that has ever occurred in South America."

The Secretary of War

has ordered General Joseph Hooker to appear before the Retiring Board, in New York, for examination.

Senator Morgan and General Schenck A telegram from Senator Morgan to the Secretary of the Union Republican Executive Committee states that he will arrive here this evening. General Schenck is expected on the same train.

A Rumor.

It is said that Binckley has tendered his resig-nation as Solicitor of the Revenue Bureau. It has not reached Secretary McCalloch yet.

The September Session.

The Senate Chamber and the Hall of the House are being put in order for the expected meeting of Congress on the 21st. The persistence of the President in his efforts to oust Rollins will probably keep Congress here longer than if

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Republican Nomination.

RIVERSIDE, N. J., Sept. 14.-The Burlington County Republican Convention met here to day The Military Aid for State Protection. for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the Legislature. Mr. George K. Burgen was

EUROPE.

Arrival of Mrs. Lincoln in Paris-The

Bokharian Trenty not yet Ratified. LONDON, Sept. 14 .- It is stated that Mrs. Line coln recently arrived in Paris, and that General Dix entertained her on the evening of Sept. 5. Sr. PETERSBURG, Sept. 14 .- The treaty with Bokhara has not yet been ratified by the Em-

PESTR, Sept. 14 .-- On account of the insurrec. tionary movements in Bulgaria the garrison in Transylvania has been strengthened.

From South America.

LONDON, Sept. 14 .- Advices have been received from Rio Janeiro to August 24. The Ministry had resolved on a vigorous prosecution of the war and a refusal of mediation.

Urquiza, who has been in rebellion against Buenos Ayres, has submitted to President Mitre.

The allied forces were marching on the Paraguayan position. Lopez had 12,000 fighting men at the mouth of the Teblcuary. The Brazilian iron-clads had gone to Asuncion. Sarmiento, the newly elected President of the Argentine Republic, is at Bio Janeiro.

Fire at City Point.

RICHMOND, Sept. 14 .- A fire at City Point yesterday, destroyed two railroad depots, four warehouses, six wharves, and the James River Hotel. No Richmond freight was destroyed. The loss is \$30,000.

ORGANIZATION OF A NEW POST .--- A new post of the Grand Arny of the Republic was organized on Saturday night at the hall, corner of Ninth and Callowhill streets. There were so men, who were honorably discharged soldiers and sailors, mustered in. The new post will be known as Post No. 161 of the Grand Army of the Reputlic of the State of Peonsylvanis. During the evening Post No. 19 visited the headquarters and took charge of the initiation. Colonel of Ninth and Callowhill streets. There were 85 the evening Fost No. 19 visited the headquarters and took charge of the initiation. Colonel George P. McLean was detailed by special orders from department headquarters as mili-tary officer, and at the meeting next Saturday evening will muster in a large number of addi-tional recruits. At the conclusion of the ceremony of initiation speeches were made by Colored W. W. Worrell Incoments Committee Colonel W. M. Worrell, Inspector-General + tory, Colonel George P. McLean, Captain Ford, Captain Rulou and others. This post will have in its ranks some of the best soldiers and busi-ness men of our city. The name of Dr. &. D. Buckman was proposed as Post Commander.

THE BOYS IN BLUE CONVENTION .- The following programme has been adopted by the Executive Committee of the Boys in Blue, who hold a convention in this city on the 1st and 2d

of October:--October 1.--Three P. M., mass convention at Academy of Music. Half-past seven P. M., mass meeting in Inde-pendence Square, to be addressed by soldiers and

pendence Square, to be addressed by soldiers and sailors only. Eleven o'clock P. M., serenade to General Sherman at Union League House. October 2.—Ten A. M., grand street parade. Hali-past seven P. M., mass meeting in Inde-pendence Square, to be addressed by eminent civilians, and torchlight procession. Delegations from all parts of the State will be on hand. Among the distinguished visitors will be Generals Sherman, Logau, Hawley, and Suckles.

"LA COTERIE CARNIVAL" IN NEW YORK .----Last evening the delegations of clerks from the principal hotels met at No. 720 Broadway, and organized a club under the name of "La Coterie Carnival." The purposes for which the club is organized are the promotion and culture of re-fined amusement. The principal object, how-ever, is an annual bal masque in Parisian style. The opening ball is to be given in February

H. Bogers, St. Nicholas Hotel; Treasurer, H. Risley, of the St. Nicholas; Director, P. Able, of

Philadelphia. Of the officers of the club, Messre.

Harry Risley and P. Abie were the prime movers in the "La Coterie Carnival" of Philadelphia,

whose annual balls are among the most success-

A GREAT ORGAN .- We are at last able to

state authoritatively, that the present genera-tion will hear the "Cathedral organ." 'Tis true we have no idea whatever that this vain hope was any longer entertained except by the youngest of our children, and consequently it

is with the greater degree of pleasure that we announce it. The last pipe will be adjusted during this week, and the finishing touches made by the eminent builder who has the

matter in charge. The woodwork, owing to the length of time it has been preparing is now all

well seasoned, and the metal pipes for the same

reason will have a ring equal to that of the bells of the oldest monasteries in Spain. We con-

gratulate the organist and choir of the Cathedral as well as the Bishop and clergy on this happy

result, hoping that they will console themselves with the reflection, that organs like wines im-

THE NINETEENTH WARD HORBOR. -The mur-

der of little Mary Mohrmann still remains m mystery, and it now looks as though the mur-derer will not be captured. All the various

deter will bot be captured. All the various theories which were adopted by the detective force have been worked out, with no satiafac-tory result. Arrests are still being made, but the parties thus far have been able to prove their whereabouts on Sunday night and Monday.

Notwithstanding that no clue has yet been ob

fained, certain members of the police and detec-

tive force are still on duty, ready to take advan-

THE INTERNATIONAL CRICKET MATCH .- The

English Cricketers arrived at New York last evening in the steamer City of Baltimore, and were escorted to their quarters at the Everett House by a committee of cricketers. They will play the first match of the series on Wednesday.

Thursday, and Friday pert, on the ground of the St. George Cricket Club, at Ho-bokev. They will then proceed to Montreal and

tage of any new fact that may reveal itself.

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FROM CHICAGO. Arrest of an Embezzling Clerk-Destructive Fire.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.-William C. Smith, a clerk in the employ of Smith a Hector, has been arrested on the charge of the embezzlement of several thousand dollars. several thousand dollars. The freight depot of the Chicago and North-weatern Railway, in this city, was burned by a fire this afternoon. The loss is estimated at about \$100,000, but little is yet known about the

Special Despatch to The Rvening Telegraph.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 14 .- On Saturday after-

noon Jacob Young, a highly respectable citizen

of this city, together with his wife, as was their

custom on pleasure days, started from their re-

sidence for a ride, and early this morning their

bodies were discovered about two miles above this city, on the banks of the river, and their horse tied to a tree, a short distance off. Mrs. Young had a pistol bail in her head, and her clothes were entirely burned from her body, and

burned to a crisp. Har husband was found lying about eight feet from her, with the whole

of the upper part of his head blown off, and a double-barrelled shot gun lay some ten feet dis-

tant, with only one barrel discharged and both

It is believed they were murdered, as Mr. Young had a considerable sum of money in his posses-sion in the morning and none was found on his

person when discovered. His pocket-book was found rifled of its contents, and laid several feet from his body. The whole affair is shrouded in

from his body. The whole aftair is shrouded in mystery and has created a great excitement here. The detectives were last night on the track of a negro who is supposed to be the murderer of Mr. and Mrs. Young.

FROM PANAMA.

The United States Consulship at Aspin-wall-Arrival of Steamships.

The news is but one day later, and contains nothing additional relative to the great earth-

General Kilpatrick is a passenger by the

The Star and Herald say :- Colonel Grigeby,

U. S. Special Inspector, has written Secretary McCulloch, advising the removal of Consul

Rice, at Aspinwall, for malfeasance in office charging him with blackmailing, etc. The

Herald says, however, the charges are all

unfounded, and so pronounced over the signa-tures of the leading citizens of Aspinwall.

Australian advices to the 2d of August have reached Panama. Political advices were quiet. Extraordinary rich quartz had been discovered

near Ophir. The cotton crop has proved satis-

he lower part of her abdomen and thighs

hammers at full cock.

quake.

factory.

nsurance. The wreck of the steamer Morning Star, on Lake Erie, has been raised and will soon be towed to Detroit for rebuilding.

FROM TENNESSEE.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

NO LINE OF DIVISION

between philosophy, religion, science, spirit-ualism, and several other things of which we did not distinctly catch the titles. Before the developments of modern science the Judean literature is continually paling, while the in-culcations of spiritualism are being more and more fully sustained. In short, it is gradually establishing something legitimate and tangibl with regard to the future state of man.

Mr. Forster then touched upon what he styled "the development theory," but what, to our mind, would more appropriately be denominated

THE NEBULAR HYPOTHESIS.

The whole array of worlds, he declared, in the beginning existed in one vast molten mass, without form and void. Science has maintained that all matter in the universe is made up o certain elements which cannot be resolved into simpler forms. But, from the spiritualistic standpoint, it is a philosophical fact that matter is of one and the same element everywhere, and t bat these so called elements are but combinations of this primordial form of matter, which may as readily exist on other globes as on our . This primordial element has been un ed and manipulated by some supreme folded and manipulated by some supreme power, for the inhabitation of human races, in the multitudes of worlds which everywhere shine in the galaxy, and float upon the sea of harmony.

After proceeding at some length in this strain -we do not pretend to give Mr. Forster's exact words, except those which are most remarkable for their length or grandiloquencethe speaker arrived at the rather discouraging conclusion that, despite the researches of science and the enlightenment of disembodied spirits, the eternity of the past is as impenetrable as the eternity of the future, to the finite mind. He then reviewed again the origin of the stellar and planetary worlds, the spirita-alistic knowledge of Professor Dayton develop ing, at this portion of the duplicate discourse. nothing that was positively new or startling.

ADAM NOT THE FIRST MAN BY ANY MEANS.

Mr. Forster then cited the recent discoveries of human remains in this country, which the learned Agassiz has declared, from the accumuation of earth above them, could not have be habilitated with flesh and propelled by spirits less than ten thousand years ago. These disco-veries must forever settle the theologiaus and others who adhere to the "Judean literature". a very elegant and inoffensive term to apply to the Holy Scriptures-for they effectually upset Adam's claim to priority in the order of the human race. [The reader must note that this last reflection is one of our own, and that Professor Agassiz, or Mr. Forster, or Professor Dayton, are responsible for it only by way of mference.]

But the claims of Adam rest on a still more shaky foundation than is left them by these discoveries: for, as the speaker apnounced, bricks have been discovered in the country watered by the Nile at such a vast depth below the surface that, making a careful calculation of the amount of earth deposited by the waters of the river at its annual overflowings, the men who made them must have flowrished at least thirty-six thousand years ago! "Judean literature" is sherefore clearly at fault, and Adam was not

YET TO BE FROVED,

But Paul says further that God is "in you all' -In man. How?

Before answering this very material question, the speaker stated, parenthetically, that, although chemists have not yet discovered the existence in the human body of more than fiftyseven of the so-called elements, the Spiritual istic philosophy assumes that all these elements are to be found in the human conformation. If they do not exist in the physical body which epitomizes the various styles of development through which the acidulated alkali of a vegetable has passed, their presence in the spirit is unquestionable. The speaker hoped to demonstrate, before he closed his present series of discourses, that this spirit is quite as material as the body itself; and he furthermore expressed the belief that chemical analysis will some time or other substantiate his position.

UNIVERSAL INCARNATION.

The speaker then recurred to the question What animates man? The Spiritualist pelieve that it is the spirit of God-that He is incar-nated, not only in Him of Nazareth, but mevery man; and hence he can believe with Paul that God is "in you all." Having thus effectually reconciled the teach-

ings of St. Paul with the doctrines of modern Spiritualism, he stated that error must fall, auc at once proceeded to topple over several "mental steeples" which the theologians had erected to inspire him with reverence and awe. So encouraged were the audience at this achieve-ment that they lost sight of the day and the occasion, and were moved to applause. But their straggling numbers demoralized them, and the attempt was little better than a failure.

GRAND COROLLARIES OF THOUGHT.

The end of the discourse being near, the speaker now warmed up under the inspiring nfluence of Professor Dayton, and closed some what in the tollowing strain:-

What a grand corollary of thought is here presented ! The world is no longer wicked, as the theologians claim; man is no longer the lespicable creature they would represent him ! Theology proclaims man as fit naturally for nothing, as fit only to be damned. Spiritualism, on the contrary, proclaims him fit to live, for all life in this broad universe must somehow or other be God's life. How can the creature emanating from such power and source, though orthodox heaven or hell? Man must live for ever, his energies must constantly increase, his brain must leap up into still higher spheres of thought, his spirit must soar in future through still more beatine realms!

A FORTICAL PERORATION.

This elequent paragraph was followed up by a pecimen of spiritualistic poetry, the rythm and rhyme of which we'e decidedly superior to the general run of such effusions, and marked Professor Dayton as an improvisatore of no mean order.

Atter the poem, which commenced with a line as high sounding as this:-

"Great nature, thy tramendous scenes display;"

the speaker appopnced that "his medium," as well as his own "individualized entity," was much incommoded by the oppressive state of the weather. The audience were about being dismissed in a very irregular fashion, when Mr. Forster exclaimed that he desired to do everything by system; and, raising one hand, he pro ceeded with a benediction.

"May the white-winged messengers so interpenetrate each soul-presence, that it may pass through this world-"

In the confusion, spiritual and physical, which ensued, we lost the closing words, and wended our way home, pondering on the strange and unaccountable frenks which the human gates to plenty of broken boues and bruted heads during the past two days. The place is doing a rushing business.

-The Chief and Assistant Engineers of our Fire Department are to be elected to-night. The fire "sharps" are in a turmoil. Who will be cock of the walk?

-A Shoe and Leather Exchange will probably be organized in this city to-night. At any rate, certain parties are going to held a meeting for that purpose.

-As the weather has somewhat cooled off. we suppose the dog days have at length taken leave. They only nominally ended on the first.

-We guess the fast nags won't trot at Point Breeze this afternoon. The weather is nasty. Unless the track is "quick," the horses ain't. —A lady with the "Grecian bend" went up

Cheshut street last evening, in company with a gentleman on an "American bender."

-The Democrats meet in the Third Ward this morning to place in nomination an addi-tional candidate for Common Council.

-Sheet music-the midnight warblings of an in'ant. Brown, who sleeps next the crib, thinks it deucedly harmonious. (?) —They who propose to enter wedlock should

bear in mind that the key is always left outside.

-Take things as they come. Much better and surer than to take them as they go.

-The Fleecewell family is in town. You can find them any day in our markets. -One can feel without seeing. Illustration-

-Brown considers himself a sort of hospital-

as he has two wards.

A STABBING AFFRAY .-- Last evening, between 8 and 9 o'clock, George Brotherion was badly beaten and staobed in the vicinity of Ninth and Walnut streets. Of the affray there are many conflicting accounts, and it is an impossibility to give the correct version. However, it is a fact that the young man was daugerously wounded, but by whom, it is not definitely known, as Brotherton has refused to implicate any one, though be admits to possessing the necessary knowledge. He was running Walnut street, and two policemen of the Fi Fifth District hearing the cry of "stop thief," took him in charge. He was then beaten with a black-jack and stabbed in the thigh. Ramor says that this was done while the policemen had hold of him, but of the verity of the statement we cannot vouch. However, he cried that he was murdered, when the cut was discovered, and he wis taken into a segar store on Ninth street, from where he was taken to his home. No arrests have been made.

INVINCIBLES .- Turn to our advertising col-INVINCIENCES.—I urn to our advertising con-umns for the order of parade on Tuesday even-ing. Several turn-outs have been made by this Club, but this is to be the largest outpouring of Invincibles for 1868. Music will be provided for the left of the line, and every man is requested to devote one evening for the good cause,

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 14 .- Not withstanding the tender of Federal troops sufficient to meet all emergencies. Governor Brownlow's son-inwho arrived in this city this morning, says that the proclamation calling on the militia will be issued on Tuesday. Tots city is now swarming with negroes, who have been waiting here for weeks to join the militis.

It is infimated in some quarters that colored troops will not be employed at present, as East Tennessee appears anxious to furnish the necessary number of white men.

FROM CALIFORNIA.

Closing of a Fair-Arrival of United States Officers-Mining News.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.-The San Francisco Mechanics' Institute Industrial Fair closed last night. It has been open 31 days, and the receipts reached \$55,500 in gold, exclusive of four days' receipts devoted to charitable institutions. The wreck of the Italian brig Nardello has been sold on account of the European Underwriters for \$80,000.

Major-Generals Babcock and Porter, formerly of Grant's staff, arrived from the east, overland last night, and were serenaded at the Cosmopole

tan Hotel by the Grant Invincibles. Further reports of rich gold discoveries in Arizona have been received. Thirty-five thou-sand dollars of retorted gold from the Vulture mine was received by the last steamer from Los Angelos. A company of hydraulic miners have been working a claim near Prescott which yielded fifteen dollars per day to each hand employed during several months past. There is some excitement in this city regarding the new mines.

FROM CLEVELAND.

A Citizen Killed by a Midnight Robber Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 14.-A horrid murder took place about eight miles from here last night. Some burglars entered the house of David Skinner, of Independence, at about 9 o'clock, to break open his safe and rob him. Finding him at home they shot him and escaped. Jack O'Nell, a notorious burglar, was arrested last night on suspicion of being one of the murderers.

FROM MISSOURI.

The Knights Templars Convocation. Sr. Louis, Sept. 14.-Two or three hundred Knights Templars from Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, Louisville, Nashville, New York. New Hampshire, and New Jersey arrived yester-day. Other delegations are to arrive to day and to-morrow. The regular, exercises of the conclave commence in the Masonic Temple to-morrow morning.

The Democrat has a special from Denver, which says Bradford is still ahead, with three counties to hear from.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Crew of the Lost Steamship. Despatch to the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 .- It appears from the official record that the crew of the Fredonis, consisted of thirteen petty officers and fourteen eamen, none of which were natives of the United States. They were originally from China, Germany, Denmark, British West India provices, Russia, Sweden, and Prussia.

THE EUROPEAN MARKETS This Afternoon's Quotations.

By Atlantic Ouble.

Lonpon, Sept. 14-Afternoon.-American secu

LIVERFOR, Sept. 14 - Alternoon. - American seen-rities quiet and steady. LIVERFOR, Sept. 14 - Afternoon. - Cotton de-clining; sales of uplands at 10jd.; and Orleans at 10jd. Provisions firm. Fork firmer at 83s. 6d.

Lard firmer, Turpentine firmer.

chosen President, and Mr. J. Burlin, Secretary. On the first ballot Major J. W. Herrick, of Beverly, was nominated. After a number of The opening ball is to be given in February next The offers of the association were elected last evening, and are-President, B. S. Adams, of the Metropolitan Hotel; Vice-President, H. L. Tracey, of the Hoffman House; Secretary, E. addresses the Convention adjourned.

Funeral of an Archbishop.

MONTREAL, Sept. 14 -The funeral of the late Bishop Fulford took place yesterday, and was sttended by an immense number of persons. The pall bearers were the Bishops of Huron. Quebec, Ruperts' Land, Ontario, Toronto: and Dr. Beaver prolocutor. An eloquent funeral sermon was preached by Canon Balch.

Obituary.

Boston, Sept. 14.-Augustine Heard, an old China merchant, died here to-day. New YORK, Sept. 14.-D. A. Finney, member

of Congress from the Twentieth Pennsylvania District, died in Brussels on August 29.

Ship News.

FARTHER POINT, Sept. 14. - Arrived, steamship Peruvian, from Liverpool.

Latest Markets by Telegraph.

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New York Stock Quotations-3 P. M.

Market steady.

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Boston, and will play a series of two or three grand matches in this city, on the cricket ground at Germantown, commencing on Saturday, October 8. AN OWNER WANTED .- A female child, about fifteen months old, was picked up on Salurday afternoon, by a policeman of the Sixteenth District, at Thirtieth and Chesnut streets. Not being able to find an owner for it, the officer

took it to the Almshouse, where it awaits its mother. RUN OVER.-Mrs. Patrick Hughes, a resi-dent of the Twelfth Ward, was run over by a carriage which was driven by her husband, on Sixth street, above Brown. Patrick was arrested

and held for a further hearing. OFERING OF A NEW ACADEMY .- The intro-

ductory exercises of the new Academy, super-intended by H. E. Lauderback, will take place this alternoon, at the Assembly Buildings.

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