SPIRITUALISTS IN CAMP.

A Remarkable Gathering of the So-Called Mediums.

An Interview with one of the Elders. Bad Behavior of Some of the Spirits—How They Take a Hand in Politics Now and Then.

Neshaminy Falls Letter to Baltimore American.

Spiritualists from all parts of the state are now encamped on this picturesque spot for the season. Most of the campers are elderly people, with long hair and gold-rimmed spectacles, who pass the morning in reading, the afternoon with the departed and the evening in a dance with young folks from the neighboring villages and towns. An immense pavilion overlooking the falls serves for all the exercises. "Ah, you are a representative of the American," said Superintendent Smith, after I handed him my card. "Really glad to see you. If you will walk this way I will introduce you to an old fellow-citizen of yours yho is with us body and spirit." Very soon I was shaking hands with Mr. John N. Gardner, who built the Union elevator and otherwise helped to improve Canton. He was so glad to see me that he forgot to let go my hands for some minutes, and when he did so I sat on them the balance of the afternoon, while he talked to me of spirits. "Fvery year," he began, "adds more and more to our numbers, until now we can boast as large a membership as some of the older religions. Since our opening, two weeks ago, fully 30,000 visitors from Philadelphia, Trenton, Newark and other places have called to see us and wish us well. And with all that crowd I have yet to hear of a single case of drunkenness or misbehavior. Last night eighty couples occupied the pavilion floor, and I never saw better dancing in my life. We believe in every healthful employment, in the cultivation of the organization just the same as that of the spirit by good works. Some scoffers have said that there is free love and other evils of like character within the pale of the church, but it false, as I claim that there are fewer sins of impurity among us than in any other denomination. Just as soon as we discover anything of the sort in our ranks we kick them out with such force that they don't care to come back. But let us return to pleasanter subjects and I will relate to you a most wonderful manifestation I had last Friday. To make it more intelligible I will go back a few years, for you must understand a year is but a secone with us. In 1880 Samuel S. Walcott, whose wife has since resided in Baltimore, left that city with a companion named Mack, for Nevada to work up some mining claims in which Mr. Fred Fickey, an insurance agent on Post Office Avenue, in Baltimore, was interested. During the first three years letters from the two men were regularly received by their friends, but from last March until my manifestation on Friday, nothing had been neard of them. Bear in mind I never knew either of the men—in fact. had never heard of them before. It was in Mrs. Patterson's tent, over yonder," pointing across the avenue, "that I heard a startling story. Said she very slowly and deliberately: 'I see two men fording the Colorado river—one is named Walcott and the other Mack. They have reached the shore and are attacked by Mormons disguised as Indians' Hark! A shot; Walcott falls dead. Another, and Mack is mortally wounded. At this point the medium was so convulsed with horror that it was with difficulty she proceeded.

"'Why is it that you have been unable to converse with you wife?' asked the medium of Spirit Walcott.

"'My wife's feelings,' replied the departed miner, 'are so upset that it is next to an impossibility for me to control her. I understand she is now en route to Colorado to get my remains. I regret the move very much, for the fact that every morsel of flesh on my body and that of Mr. Mack's had been eaten by the animals prowling thereabouts, and there is nothing left but our bones, so that it will be impossible for her to identify my body, which has been buried by some friends along with that of Mack's.'

"I wrote the particulars of this manifestation," continued Mr. Gardner, "to Mr. Fickey, and here is the reply I got from him to-day."

Mr. Gardner handed me a letter from Mr. Fickey, dated July 26, 1885, in which he said he now believed Walcott was dead, despite the fact that a Washington medium told him that he still lived. Mr. Fickey further informed Mr. Gardner that Mrs. Walcott, believing her husband had been killed, left Baltimore a few days before for Colorado, and gone as far as Kansas City. Whether she would continue her journey to the end or not he was unable to say. "This," said Mr. Gardner, as I finished reading the letter, "proves to me the truth of the manifestation."

GOOD AND BAD SPIRITS.

"Truth!" said I, "do you not believe everything the spirits tell you?"

"We don't believe everything we hear, by a jugful, even if it does come from spirits," was his reply. "As in everything else, there are good and bad spirits, and spirits while not in themselves bad which in the flesh innocently failed to do the world any good. Take, for instance, my son Willis, who passed on a few years ago. He married very badly, and, although a dutiful son and a clever artist, his mother and myself did not shed a tear when his flesh was buried, because of his ill advised marriage. He is much dearer to us now, however, and we frequently converse with him. No longer than a week ago I had a long and pleasant chat with him."

"Then you do not fear death?" I asked.

"My dear sir, it is not death; we merely pass on, and according to our works in the flesh will we be accorded a position in spirit land. Those who lead dissipated or corrupt lives, after death will have to live with undeveloped spirits until they progress far enough to be admitted to the company of joyful spirits. As the spirits influence me, so they do others in life?"

SPIRITS IN POLITICS.

"I know that Stephen A. Douglas had a hand in the late demooratic convention at Chicago. It is a singular fact, I may say right here, that every spiritualist in America is a republican. Why? Because spiritualism is the direct opponent of oppression in every sense, and the greatest champion of reform in the world. As these elements are the fundamental principals of the republican party, and as the democrats are all oppressors to a considerable extent, hence spiritualists are republicans. Depend upon it, the spirits will aid in the election of Blaine;"

"Do you think John Kelley and Ben Butler were influenced in any way by the spirits in the convention?"

"Oh, I can't say positively," he answered with a smile, "but I suppose they were."

"Are spiritualists more intelligent as a class than others?"

"Decidedly so; though they lack education. I can pick you out a half a dozen children here who have never been to school and they will amaze you with their intelligence. When Mrs. Cora Richmond, now a most successful medium, was a little girl, N. P. Willis, former editor of the Home Journal, and one of the best English scholars America ever produced, sat for hours at a time listening to her discourses, and he declared that she was one of the brightest persons he ever met."

THE SPIRITS AS LIFE-SAVERS.

As we moved away from our rustic seat we met Mr. Edgar W. Emerson, one of the mediums, who related several remarkable manifestations. Three times he said his life had been saved by warnings from the spirits. Two years ago he was about to leave his home in New Hampshire for a point in Maine, when something prevented him from getting out of his room. Do what he could, he could not budge from the spot on which he was standing. After the train left he was released, and before many hours rolled by the spirits told him the train crashed through a bridge and a number of lives had been lost. Sure enough, the next morning the newspapers contained a long account of the accident. Another time he was about to leave on a journey, when every now and then something whispered in his ear, "Accident." I did not know what to do," said he, "as I did not receive the warning like the previous one, but through that one word ringing in my ear, just the same as if you would wake up in the morning singing 'Nearer, my God, to Thee,' or some other hymn like that. Haven't you often had a song or hymn run through your head at times without being able to banish it?"

"Oh, yes, I replied, "I always wake up in the morning singing a hymn."

"Well, it was just in that way that the word 'Accident' ran through my mind so much that I decided not to go on the train, and I so informed a friend who was with me at the depot, giving him my reasons. Before the train had gone fifty miles it collided with a freight train, and a great loss of life followed."

MRS. GREELY AT A SEANCE.

The most interesting manifestation related to me by Mr. Emerson was one he had a year ago in Brattleboro, Vt., the home of Mrs. Greely, mother of the Arctic explorer. "I had a very large audience," said the medium, "and in it was Mrs. Greely. I was quietly conversing with a spirit, when an iceberg passed between us. The next thing I saw was an immense ise-field, in which a number of polar bears were devouring ice-bound fishermen. The spirit of one of these men told me he had seen Lieut. Greely and several of his men, and that they would undoubtedly live to return to America and tell of the privations and sufferings of themselves and their comrades. Old Mrs. Greely was visibly affected, and during the remainder of the seance shed tears of joy. It is needless to say the prophecy was fulfilled but a few days ago."

Rich New Yorkers.

Albany Journal.

The assessors' books in the metropolis show the total valuation of real property in the city for this year is $1,116,761,000, against $1,078,130,000 last year, showing an increase of over $40,000,000 in the valuations. It is seen that 103 women hold an aggregate of $36,842,000 worth of property, the heaviest among them being Mrs. A. T. Stewart, $5,000,000; Mary J. Pinckney, who owns no less than sixty-five blocks of unimproved land in the annexed district, $2,063,000; Helen Langdon, $1,048,000; Rebecca Jones, $2,333,000; the Jones family being represented by seven members, most of whom own over $250,000, and Mrs. Paran Stevens, $1,488,000. The latter, however, is known to own more than double that amount, but it is not in her name. Among the heaviest individual property owners are Amos R. Eno, $4,500,000; Peter Goelet, $2,900,000; James Lennox, $2,011,000; D. O. Mills, $4,510,000; Pierre Lorillard, $1,121,000; Courtland Palmer, $1,596,000; O. B. Potter, $1,575,000; William Rhinelander. $2,345,000; Stephen Witney, $1,043,000; J. D. Wendell, $1,625,000; J. J. Astor, $2,660,000, and Wm. B. Astor, $15,272,000.

Trouble on the Mexican Central.

CITY OF MEXICO, via Galveston, August 11.—At Calera, on the Mexican Central, yesterday a Mexican insisted upon walking on the wall of the round-house against orders. Finally he was knocked off by an American, whom the police, instead of arresting, beat with clubs until the man was rescued by Americans and taken upon the railroad to Fresnillo. The mayor is supposed to have investigated the trouble, having always been inimical to the Americans. He caused the arrest of twelve men employed at the station, including the train dispatcher and telegraphers and imposed fines and sentence of imprisonment upon them without trial. Orders were sent for their release by the minister, but, instead of complying with the orders, the mayor ordered the prisoners to clean the streets. The Americans threaten vengeance. The federal authorities will, however, take prompt action to avoid further trouble.

The K. of P. Encampment.

NEW YORK, August 11.—The first grand encampment of the uniform rank Knights of Pythias will be held in this city this week. Extensive preparations have been made for the reception of visiting knights, and the city is in full dress this morning to welcome the guests who are beginning to arrive. Divisions are expected from all the principal cities and towns in the state and large delegations from Indiana, Michigan and Canada.

Steamer Disabled.

ST. JOHNS, N. B., August 11.—The Barquentine Bell arrived this morning. She reports she passed the Lydian Monarch yesterday noon off Bay Bulls, 19 miles south of here again disabled.

BASE BALL.

The Revised Schedule of the Northwestern League.

CHICAGO, August, 11—The revised schedule of the Northwestern league adopted at the meeting Saturday, is as follows:

August 12, 13, 14 and 15—St. Paul at Milwaukee, Minneapolis at Saginaw, and Quincy at Evansville.

August 16 to 20—Minneapolis at Milwaukee.

August 18 to 21—Quincy at Saginaw.

August 17 to 20—St. Paul at Evansville.

August 23 to 27—Quincy at Milwaukee, Evansville at Saginaw.

August 23 to 25—St Paul at Minneapolis.

August 24 to 27—Minneapolis at St. Paul.

August 29 and 30—Evansville at Minneapolis.

August 29, 30 and 31—Quincy at St. Paul.

August 30, 31 and September 2 and 3—Saginaw at Milwaukee.

September 1, 2 and 3—Evansville at St. Paul, and Quincy at Minneapolis.

September 6, 7, 8 and 9 Evansville at Quincy.

September 7 and 8—Saginaw at St. Paul.

September 8—Milwaukee at Minneapolis.

September 9 and 10—Saginaw at Minneapolis, and Milwaukee at St. Paul.

September 11 to 13—Milwaukee at Minneapolis, Saginaw at St. Paul and Evansville at Quincy.

September 14 and 16—Milwaukee at St, Paul.

September 15 and 17—Saginaw at St. Paul.

September 18 and 23—Saginaw at Quincy and Evansville at Milwaukee.

September 18 and 20—St. Paul at Minneapolis.

September 19 and 21—Minneapolis at St. Paul.

September 25 to 20—Saginaw at Evansville and Milwaukee at Quincy.

September 30, October 1, 2 and 4—Minneapolis at Quincy and St. Paul at Saginaw.

October 1, 2, 4 and 5—Milwaukee at Evansville.

October 7, 8, 9 and 10—Milwaukee at Saginaw, Minneapolis at Evansville and St. Paul at Quincy.

ENGLAND'S MODERN HENRY V.

The Heir Apparent on a Constitutional Republic.

LONDON, August 11.—An inspired article has appeared in Lloyd's Weekly, the chief organ of the working classes, on the politics of the Prince of Wales. The writer says: "The Prince of Wales has no belief in the policy of the effacement of the empire, and will not shrink when necessary from the assertion or extension of imperial responsibilities. Though opposed to aggression, he is therefore drawn to the radicals who have broken from the traditions of the Manchester peace party."

The article further recites that the heir apparent to the throne of England is a free-trader on principle, and regrets the existence of the protection policy in other countries on the ground that hostile tariffs beget other forms of national hostilities. He considers that many of the ideas and plans now identified with socialism are thoroughly practical, christian and constitutional. Respecting forms of government he accepts the paper's dictum, that what is best administered is the best constitutional monarchy and is the most economical form of government because it keeps a check upon individual ambition, extravagance and jobbery. The republican idea, in the abstract is very fascinating, in practice is delusively costly through waste, and unstable, especially in the foreign policy, which should be permanent by a fixed principle common to all parties of a state. The prince believes the English monarchy will endure, because it is the nucleus of a real republic, and having what other republics need, a center of gravity apart from all, yet allied to all."

FALLING WALLS.

Five Deaths Therefrom at a Fire at Catlettsburg, Ky.

WHEELING, W. Va., August 10.—The Intelligencer's special says: A fire in Patton Bros.' warehouse at Catlettsburg, Kentucky, this morning spread to five brick buildings and totally destroyed. The walls of Andrews' store fell in burying N. P. Andrews, Charles Sheritt and James McKenzie. The first two were rescued, the latter was killed. While a rescuing party was at work the other walls fell, burying David Kinner, Jr., and John Graham. Their bodies were recovered this afternoon burned to a crisp. Robert Miller and Samuel Kelly (colored) are injured and will die. Loss $75,000.

France and China.

LONDON, August 11.—Times Dispatch from Foochow, this date, says: "Keelung was not actually taken by the French. They destroyed ed the forts and retired. The losses to the French are unknown. The Chinese are daily becoming more emboldened by the action of the French."

The Cholera.

MARSEILLES. Aug. 11.—In the two past days four deaths from cholera occurred at Bacolonette, department of Basses Alps; eleven at Aubigrar, in Ardeche; at Vogue, in the same time, nine deaths; at Carcassone, four; at Crete, three; at Lunell, one.

Queer Things in York State.

From the Utica Herald.

Not long ago William Rathburn caught a white squirrel with pink eyes, near Callicoon, Sullivan county. It was the size of a red squirrel. Later, one as large as a gray squirrel and one no larger than a chipmunk were captured near Port Jarvis.

A few days ago William Huether speared an eel in Deleware county that was perfectly white with pink eyes.

On last Saturday J. P. Hoge, of Goshen, shot and wounded a crow in a flock in one of his fields. Its plumage is pure white. Its beak, which is of pinkish color, is crossed at the tip.

A pair of robins had built a nest in the branches of a large maple tree in Deposit, and the mother bird was engaged in hatching out a young brood. A few days ago a red squirrel, during the absence of the robin, stole quietly up the tree, and was about to help himself to a breakfast of eggs. One of the birds returned at this time, and, setting up a loud cry of distress, was soon joined by the other birds who flew to the rescue. The squirrel, finding the odds were against him, attempted to beat a retreat, but before he could do so the robins flew at him savagely. He started down the tree at a rapid pace, but before he reached the ground the birds renewed the onslaught with great vigor, pecking tufts of wool out of him all over his body. He ran down the road, closely followed for several rods by the birds, and by the time he gained a stone wall he was a badly used up squirrel. The robins returned to the tree. The squirrel was seen next day with one eye closed, and looking as if he might have passed through a threshing machine.

A Change of Step.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Military men are much interested in the recent changes of tactics which have recently been prescribed for the United States army, and especially in general order No. 43, which affects the length of the step and cadence for marching. The new length of step from heel to heel will be 30 inches, with a cadence of 90 steps per minute for common time, and 120 steps for quick time, with a natural swing of the arms. The length of the short and back steps will be 15 inches. Of the double step, 35 inches, cadence, 180 steps per minute. The chief changes announced in this order are the permitting of the swing of the arms, the increased rapidity of the pace of the marching, and the length of the step. It will be seen that the prescribed pace for quick time covers 100 yards per minute. The change from the previous rigid state of the arms in marching to a swinging motion is a radical modification.

List of Letters.

Remaining ncalled for in the postoffice for the week ending August 2d, 1884:

Allen G A
Ashford L
Anderson F
Babcock F
Brown J
Brants J
Bliven J F
Barker G S
Brown J E
Brown J
Bond C H
Barnes W H
Clarke J. S
Cook J
Cridge G
Cummings O W
Cable H C
Cohen E
Cage E
Carter R
Creighton T B
Donovan J
Desmond J
Dorothy C
Emmons R L
Adwards H R 2
Eikelburg H
Flanagan M
Fitzgerald T.W H
Filbert JB
Forest H K
Freeland C.C
Grensen C
Goshen J
Gogler O
Gladman M B
Garvey T
George C B
Huntington R
Hessell T
Honey T S
Humphrey M
Hayes H C
Hawkins H J
Horner H
Hoelen L
Husser G
Haney E W
Hull W L
Hanson P J
Hall S
Haney S
Jensen J T
Jackson J A
Johnson L
Kirby J B 3
Kendall J L
Kinyan W
Kelley R
Large C
Lery D
Landscher J
Lee W
Loder H D
Miller W H
McEckron C H 2
Mickelll T
Miller W H
M G
Mays G
Myers E
Murie J
Merker W R
Neilsen T P
Off R
Oderboby G W
Patton J
Parkinson R F 2
Peterson A
Plant G
Parish M S
Reuck C N
Rolman E H
Russell J H
Ross C W
Rhodes W F
Stephens H E
Stolt C
Savage H F
Scheeler M E
Shepherd J O
Streit P
Santher W
Scroder J
Timm R
Thralls L W
Thum G W
Taylor W J
Timons H P
Vanscoten J W
Weatherford C
Wheeler E B
Williams C
White G
Wallin A
Williams J D
Zillig L

Anderson A J
Appli A
Bishop E T
Burton H P
Bandouolly B
Bell J
Black J C
Bourke J
Benson Mr
Batard A
Beming C P
Callaghan J L
Chapman J W
Crock H
Clayton H P
Cocke & Morgan
Cocqran E D
Collins E D
Campbell S A
Casley T B
DeGruder J 4
Drvis C E
Dammasch H
DeGuy E
Eagan T
Earll H S
Farley B A
Furguson S B
Ford M
Fisher J A
Fremont Co
Green C E
Grimm G
Goodstem H
Gibbs N
Gobin M H
Gowday T 2
Grobbe N
Hubbard T
Hill T J
Harum M M
Helbel J H
Hammers J W
Hamilton H
Hennerwind J
Holton L E
Haglint E
Hennengren H J H 2
Higher P H
Henderson R W
Husiet S
Henderson G R
Johnson R M
Jenkins R
Jackson G W
Knox J
Kenan J
Kernes M T
Lynam C
Lowe F H
Lam G
Leary W A
McLittle J
Maddox R
Marschmer O
Moss S
Miller E W
Mason E F
Magrath G B
Marairety D W
Muller J
McCane J
Noren O
Nocktrel W
O'Reiley I
Olson C A
Borter E B
Peterson C P
Purdy F
Palmer M S
Rumburg C
Rollins P
Rice O H
Rasmus H
Ray C A
Simons J P
Slight C F
Steinbeck W
Signore A
Simons J P
Sammelson F W
Sherman O J
Stinsan W
Sullivan F F
Thayer O E
Turner E
Tulke H B
Thompson H P
Tractland S P
Van Osler D L
Walker C T
Waxter M K
Williams B W
Young J M
Welsh J W
Whituey J

LADIES LIST.

Abrahams Mrs M
Anderson Mrs J
Adams Mrs F
Adams Mrs
BurnsMrs L W
Black Mrs
Briley Mrs M
Buss Miss M E
Baldwin Mrs I
Berdner Mrs D F
Brady Miss L
Cossler Mrs A A
Clark Mrs J
Colwell W C
Carey Miss J
Coyle Miss A A
Crompton Miss G
Dempsey Mrs M
Dean Mrs S S
Elmore Miss J
Edwards Mrs A C
Foster Miss S
Fremont Miss B
Fields Mrs M
Green Miss H
Greser Mrs M
Gordon Miss K
Hawkins Miss L
Hubbard Mrs E
Hoagland Miss L
Hewitt Mrs A
Jensen Mrs W
Johnson Mrs S
Jones Mrs C
Kirham Miss C
Kean Mrs K M
Knight Mrs B F
Large Mrs T
Lain Miss M
Lay Mrs S
Larbauch Mrs H
McCarty E
Main Mrs H
Miles Miss E
Mitchell L 2
Massa Mrs M
Merman Mis A T
Mitters Mrs R
Milan Miss R
Mickelsock Mrs A
Mitchell M E
Nelson Miss M C
Nelson Mrs L H
Ogden Mrs J
Prete Miss M
Plumket Miss A
Print Mrs H
Rickey Mrs S P
Rich Miss A
Rohebaugh Mrs
Reynolds Miss N
Seelers S
Sundbam Miss A
Sodergren A
Smith Miss F
Smith Mrs H
Smith Miss T
Snyder Miss A E
Tucker Mrs C H
Thompson Miss M
Wallace Miss J.
Wilson Miss B
Wigg Mrs W H
Wijber Mrs J
Whelan Miss S

Anderson Miss M
Anderson Miss T
Adams Miss H
Bruse Miss A R
Brady Mrs L
Brown Miss J
Brogan Miss M
Black Miss I
Betz Mrs K E
Baulier Mrs
Chambers Miss E
Clay Mrs
Cain Mrs E
Christianson Miss D
Carran Mrs N R
Clark Mrs L
Davies Mss W P
Dechy Mrs P
Devine Mrs T H
Ellinger Mrs R
Erickson Miss L
Foster Miss C
Fitoh Mrs A E
Finch Mrs E M
Gibbon Miss F M
Gallagher Miss M
Gittleman A M
Haurhey Mrs R A
Howard Miss F
Henry Mrs A
Jeffers R
Johnson Miss M
Jones Mrs E
Kane I
Kegan Mrs M
Kelton Miss A
Leaming Mrs A
Lenard L
Lafferty Mrs F
Leaneston Mrs E
Mollep Mrs
McNamara Mrs M
Martin E
Morisi M G
Manchester Miss E
Main Mrs H
McCoy Mrs M A
Marrisey Mrs J
Miles Mrs E
Miller Mrs M
Newhouse Miss L
Nagergast M
O'Relley Mrs J 2
Pederson Mrs H
Peake Miss M
Peterson Mrs
Quinn Mrs J
Richmond Mrs S
Raymond A
Rodgers Miss
Scalgo Mrs B
Shebard Mrs B
Swanson Mrs C
Stepeens Miss S
Sears Mrs E
Stevens E
Shoot Miss M
Trohee Miss D
Thomson M
Utterback Mrs B K
White Miss B
Wisby Mrs E E
Wingerter Miss K
Wirth Mrs M

4TH CLASS.

Miss D Bywaters
G Bolton
J A Reuse

Persons calling for the above will please say they are advertised.

C. K. COUTANT, P. M.

Notice to Contractors and Builders.

Sealed proposals will be received up to August 11, at 12 o'clock m., for building and completing ready for occupancy, a brick school house, above the foundation, in Springfield, Sarpy county, Nebraska, according to plans and specifications of Cleves Bros., architects, Omaha, Neb. The brick and cut stone will be furnished on the ground by the building committee. All other material to be furnished by contractor. Plans and specifications can be seen at J. D. Spearman's store, in Springfield, Neb., or at Cleves Bros., Omaha. Building to be completed on or before the 15th day of November, 1884. The committee reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Address Building committee, Springfield, Neb.

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