

THE PRESS.
FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1874.

Stated Meetings.
CITY GOVERNMENT.
The regular meetings of the City Council take place the first Monday evening of each month.
The School Committee meet the fourth Monday evening of each month.

MASONIC
At Masonic Hall, No. 95 Exchange Street.
YORK RITES.
BLUE LODGES—Ancient Land-Mark, first Wednesday; Portland, second Wednesday; Atlantic, third Wednesday.
CHAPTERS—Greenleaf R. A. C., first Monday; Mt. Vernon, R. A. C., third Monday.
COPIERS—Portland C. R. & S. Masters, second Monday.
COMMANDERIES OF K. T.—Portland, fourth Monday; St. Albans, second Thursday.
GRAND BODIES—Grand Lodge, first Tuesday.

MASONIC RELIEF ASSOCIATION—Fourth Wednesday in every month.
 LONG—Ancient Grand Lodge of Perfection, first Friday.
 COUNCIL—Portland Council P. of J., second Friday.
 CHAPTER—Danlap Chapter Rose Croix de M., third Friday.
 CONSISTORY—Maine Consistory, S. P. R. S., fourth Friday in March, June, September and December.
 I. O. O. F.

LONGERS—Maine, on Monday evenings; Ancient Brothers, on Thursday evenings; Ligionia, on Friday evenings; Beacon, on Tuesday evenings; Ivy, D., of K., second and fourth Saturday.

ENCOUNTERS—Waukegan, first and third Wednesday; Eastern Star, second and fourth Wednesday; Portland, first and third Saturday.

RELIEF ASSOCIATION—Every third Tuesday in the month.

TEMPLES OF HONOR.

At Temples' Hall, No. 100 Exchange Street.

CONCULC—Maine, first and third Mondays in each month.

TEMPLE—Forest City, No. 1, every Wednesday evening.

MAINE CHARITABLE MECHANIC ASSOCIATION—
Corner of Congress and Casco streets. First Thurs-
day in each month.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—Corner
of Congress and Casco streets. Every evening.

PORTLAND FRATERNITY—No. 333½ Congress street.
Every evening.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Bramhall Lodge, No. 3
Thursday evenings; Munjoy Lodge, No. 6, Mon-
day evenings. At their Hall, Clapp's Block, Market
Square.

PORTLAND ARMY AND NAVY UNION—Corner
of Congress and Brown streets. First Tuesday in each
month.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE—Portland Division, No. 95
Sons' of Temperance Hall. Friday evening.

ana, Monday Mission, Wednesday; Forest City Saturday—in Williams' block, Congress street. Mysic, Thursday Atlantic, Tuesday;—at Sons of Temperance, Congress street. Iron clad, Thursday, West End.

PORTLAND TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, No. 75—Cornier Congress and Casco streets. Second Saturday in each month.

PAYSON LITERARY SOCIETY.—Meetings every Monday evening, Brown's Block, cor. Brown and Congress streets, at 7 o'clock.

MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION, Congress Hall Bk. 2. Second Monday in each month. Delivery 1 book, 2 to 6, 7 to 9, day and evening.

BOSWORTH POST G. A. R.—Meetings every Friday evening in Mechanics' Hall, corner of Congress and

PATRIOTIC ORDER SONS OF AMERICA—Camp No. 1 convenes at Arcade Hall, Williams' block, corner of Congress and Chapel Sts., Tuesday evening; No. 2 at School House, Turner's Island, Cape Elizabeth, Friday evening; No. 3 on Wednesday evening and No. 4 on Monday evening at Temperance Hall, No. 353½ Congress street.

Gossip and Gleanings.

Yale College—class poem—hooked bodily from a prominent clergyman, himself a graduate of Yale, and he wants nothing said

The sea-serpent has been killed in the Republican River, near Belleville, Kan. Somebody sent the contents of the fire extinguisher down his throat and not being used to

With Rabagas hat, striped grenadine, variegated hose, and Oxford ties, the girl of the period looks rather "loud" at the watering places, more especially when she puts up her canvas sunshade and whips out the new-fashioned handkerchief of sky blue silk to brush away the flies or attract somebody's attention.

superannuated virgin, and is to the effect that Boston ladies at Swampscott and New London wear their corsets in bathing! Horrible, indeed! Thus are the would-be Romeo who sit staring on the beach horribly deceived. The Boston girl is up to all sorts of dodges, we know, but the maiden lady's story takes the lead.

Judge White gives us an evangelical story of the first water. One of his students was a convert at a protracted meeting, but not finding

ing the peace he hoped from his conversion, he waited on his minister, and informed him of his backsliding condition. "Your heart is hardened by your profession," solemnly said the man of God. "Quit the law office; retire on your knees to your study, and be brought out either a Christian or a corpse."

[Banner of Light.]

Spiritual Phenomena.

Some time since we published an extended

Ms Florence Cook, of London, England. We at that time instanced the excitement caused with regard to her by the Volkman episode, and gave extracts from the letter of the distinguished British *sarav*, Professor Crookes, wherein he promised to report to the public the results of the scientific experiments which he was about to make, in order to verify or disprove the claims of the medium and "Katie." Last week we presented the testimony of Professor Varley, the celebrated electrician, and we now take pleasure in transferring to our columns the following letter from Professor

of the *Spiritualist* from April 3d—in which the most indubitable proof as to the genuineness of the materialisation is adduced:

In a letter that I wrote to this journal early in February last, speaking of the phenomena of spirit from what have appeared through Miss Cook's mediumship, I said, "Let those who are inclined to judge Miss Cook harshly, suspend their judgment until I bring forward positive evidence which I think will be sufficient to settle the question. Miss Cook is now devoting herself exclusively to a series of private seances with me and one or two friends. * * * Enough has taken

In that letter I described an incident which to my mind went very far toward convincing me that Kattie and Miss Cook were two separate material beings. When Kattie was outside the cabinet standing before me, I heard a moaning noise from Miss Cook in the cabinet. I am happy to say that I have at last obtained the "absolute proof" to which I referred in the above quoted letter.

I will, for the present, pass over most of

many occasions when Miss Cook has favored me with sittings at this house, and will only describe one or two which I have recently had. I have for some time past been experimenting with a phospho. lamp, consisting of six or eight ounce bottle containing a little phosphorized oil, and tightly corked. I have had reason to hope that by the light of this lamp some of the mysterious phenomena of the cabinet might be rendered visible, and Kate has also expressed herself hopefully as to the same result.

On Ma ch 12, during a seance here, after Kevin had been walking amongst us and talking to the sitters, he suddenly turned to me and said:

For some time, she retrieved items from a curtain which separated my laboratory when the company were sitting from my laboratory to which did temporary duty as a cabinet. In a minute she came to the curtain and called me to her, saying, "Come into the room and lift my medium's head up; she has slipped down. Katie was then standing before me, clothed in her usual white robes and turban headpiece. I immediately walked into the laboratory up to Miss Cook, Katie stepping aside to allow me to pass. I found Miss Cook had slipped partially off the sofa and her head was hanging in a very awkward position. I lifted

appeared, and told me that she had been standing close to Miss Cook all the time. She then asked if she might try an experiment. She took the lamp, and, holding it in her hand, she passed behind the curtain, asking me not to look in for the present. In a few minutes she handed the lamp back to me, saying that she had not seen anything. She had used up all the power, but would try again another time. My eldest son, a lad of fourteen, who was sitting opposite me in such a position that he could see all that took place, tells me he distinctly saw the phosphorus lamp apparently floating about in space over Miss Cook, illuminating her as she lay there. He could not see her, but he could see anyone holding the lamp.

I pass on to a scene held last night. Hackney. Katie never appeared to greater advantage. She was dressed in a white gown, walked about the room conversing familiarly with those present. On several occasions she took my arm, when walking, and the in-

On the other hand, instead of a strong temptation to repeat a recent celebrated experiment became almost irresistible. Feeling, however, that if I had not a card which I had written out, I had not the permission to clasp her in my arms so to be able to verify the interesting observation which the cold experimentalist has so consistently withheld, I hesitated. The permission was graciously given, and accordingly did—well, as any gentleman would under the circumstances. Mr. Folkman was not present, and I could not make any statement; that, the "ghost" (not "struggling," however), was as material as being a Miss Wren herself. But the sequel showed that I was not at all a cold experimentalist; even accurate his observations may be, venture to draw an important conclusion from an insufficient amount of evidence. I was not a cold experimentalist, and I was not able this time to show herself and Miss Coe together. I was to turn the gas out

The room now used as a cabinet. This day I did not dare go into the room, for I was so fearful at shortland, to take down any drawers I might make when in the cabinet, knowing the importance attaching to the safekeeping of the papers, and I was to memory - not necessary. His notes are now before me.

I went east easily into the room, it being dark. I went about for Miss Cook, but she was crouching on the floor. Kneeling down I let air enter the lamp, and by its light saw the young lady, dressed in black velvet, sitting on the floor, her hands clasped in prayer, and, to all appearance, perfectly sane. She did not move when I took her hand and held the light close to her face, but she uttered no word.

Raising the lamp, I looked around and saw Kate standing close behind Miss Cook. She was robed in flowing white drapery, as usual, and was holding the lamp up to her face. Holding one of Miss Cook's hands in mine and still kneeling, I passed the lamp up at

and satisfy myself thoroughly that I was not suffering from the hallucinations that had clapped in my arm a few minutes before, and not at the phantom of a disorder of the brain. She did not speak, but moved her head in the direction of the door. I arose at times did I carefully examine Mr. Coak crocheting before me, to be sure that the hand I held was that of a living woman, and that she was not a phantom, as I had to Katie and examine her with tedious scrutiny, until I had no doubt whatever of her objective reality. At last Miss Coak turned round and said, "I have told you to go away. Went to another part of the cabinet, and then ceased to see Katie, but did not leave the room till Miss Coak was alone and two of the visitors came with light."

Before concluding this article I wish to give some of the points of difference which exist between the two cases. In Katie's height varies; in my house I have seen her six inches taller than Miss Coak

that Miss Cook was four and a half inches taller than Miss Cook. Katie's neck was bare and her hair was pulled down to her shoulders and sight, whilst on Miss Cook's neck is a large blister, which, under similar circumstances, is distinctly visible and rough to the touch. Katie's ears are unpierced, whilst Miss Cook habitually wears ear-rings. Katie's complexion is very fair while that of Miss Cook is a dark olive. Katie is much longer than Miss Cook's, and her face is also larger. In manners and ways of expression there are also many decided differences.

Miss Cook's health is not good enough to allow of her giving more of these test encephalograms for the next few weeks, and we have therefore been obliged to stop taking them for the present before recommending the experimental campaign which I have sketched out for her and the results of which I hope to be able to report in the near future.

2752 Morton-st., road, N. W., March 30th, 1914.

Sundries.

FRUIT JAMS.

It is generally known that boiling fruit for a long time and skimming it well without sugar and without a cover to the preserving pan, is a very economical way of making jam. It is economical because the bulk of the sugar rises from the fruit and not from the sugar if the latter is good, and boiling it without a cover allows the evaporation of all the watery particles therefrom; the preserve keeps firm and well flavored. The proportions are three quarters of a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit made in this way of currents, strawberries, raspberries or gooseberries is excellent.

THE CAUSE OF CHICKEN CHOLERA.

We do not think the introduction of foreign chickens into this country has done much to the foreign breeds are no more subject

have we that are not originally of foreign origin? The cause of cholera is undoubtedly lack of attention to cleanliness, sanitation and the diversity of food, and the drinking of pure water.

NERVOUS SICK HEADACHE.

One fourth of a grain of ipecac, repeated every half hour or hour, has relieved many cases of nervous sick headache. It may be continued in one to three grain doses, three or four times daily, a cure will frequently result,—at least the intervals will be prolonged.

TEA CAKES.

Five tea-cups of flour, two and a half sugar, four eggs, one cream enough to make a soft dough, and one tea spoonful of soda. Roll thin, cut into shapes, and bake in a rather quickly oven.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., CHARLES H. BRAGDON,
Biddeford, Maine.

ELIZABETH T. MANCHESTER, Adm'r.
Portland, May 19, 1874. ju26d1aw3wF*

Wilton House, 22, N. Green. Proprietor