

MASTER PALMIST

THE MONARCH OF MYSTICS

The Greatest of Living Clairvoyants and Palmists



THE MAHATMA, the noted palmist, arrived in Pendleton. This gentleman has been in many parts of the world. His lectures on the science of palmistry and occultism were attended by the elite of Manchester and London. Never since the days of Dr. Comb have so many people of note been drawn to the lecture hall of the hall of science. Many noted personages submitted their hands to be read in open assemblage. It was confessed by many of the subjects that the gentleman had no way of finding out what their intentions were only through his psychic powers. One lady made open confession that every word the Mahatma had said was true. Many were startled when events of their past were pointed out to them.

The Mahatma has engaged a suite of rooms at the Arlington, 618 Main street, where he will give private readings in palmistry. The press of America and Europe has given more extended notice of this psychic and palmist than any person in the profession. The New York Herald says: "Men like Chiro and the Mahatma command attention and respect for their deep learning and ability in reading the lives of men, women and children, from the palm."

The Mahatma was at Colorado Springs for three years, and has read the most prominent people in the state of Colorado. If the Mahatma was not superior to many who visit the Springs he could not remain there. Eight months in Seattle and nine weeks in Whatcom speak for the Mahatma greater than self praise. His studio at Whatcom was crowded day after day and the predictions given by this modern prophet were fulfilled to the letter. It matters not what you want to know, he can unravel the mysteries of your life. Your past, present and future are written in the lines of your hand. If you want to learn personal magnetism, magnetic healing, palmistry or your psychic gifts developed call and talk to the Mahatma, it will not cost you one cent. The Mahatma read the hands of more than 1,000 people in Seattle, 2,000 during the week of the Elks' fair. Your ask what he charges—you have the price. No one is turned away. His rooms will remain open from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. Home Sundays.

What They Say About Him

The Mahatma predicted the assassination of President McKinley. —Georges Weekly.
The Mahatma's prediction on McKinley came true. —Denver Times.
A remarkable psychic. —Mrs. Annie Besant.
I thank you for the interest you have taken in Mrs. McKinley. Am pleased to learn she will recover. —Wm. McKinley.
Reading correct. —Clark Bell, Medico-Legal Journal, N. Y.
It's all true. —Robert G. Ingersoll.
God has given some of his children the power to divine the future. —Rev. De Witt Talmage.

ARLINGTON, 618 Main St

PANAMA AS IT IS

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE NEW GOVERNMENT.

Railroad is the Only Paying Property in the Government—Mosquitoes are Numerous and Large—Wonderful Growth of Tropic Fruits.

F. C. Nichols, in his book entitled "Across Panama," just published, tells some interesting stories of that new and yet old country.

The following brief paragraphs are gleaned from his account of the isthmus:

Physically, socially and politically Panama is a panhandle, a remote, slightly connected appendage of Colombia. It takes three weeks to go from the isthmus to the capital at Bogota. The interests of the two are essentially different. Colombia is a South American country, whose prosperity depends, like that of the other South American countries, on mining and agriculture.

As for Panama, the one gigantic accident of nature which causes it to be a country apart is its canal-possibility. That it is the narrowest part of the western hemisphere makes it sui generis. Its interests all hang on this, and a good government for it would be one which should keep this steadily in mind.

Only resource of Panama.
The railroad, built by foreign capital and manned by foreign labor, is the only highly developed business in the country. At the Atlantic end is Colon with 3,000 people, at the Pacific end Panama with 20,000. These cities depend not on the natural resources of the country at all, but occupy themselves chiefly with the foreign transit from ocean to ocean. For the rest they live on the wreck of the French canal and the anticipation of the American one.

Home of Mosquitoes.

The town of Colon is environed by stagnant ponds and lagoons, and the inland breeze is always laden with deadly malaria. Sickening odors assail the nostrils at every turn. Even the dogs and donkeys look forlorn and unhappy. You seldom hear a hearty laugh or see a cheerful face. The only species of animate nature that seems to enjoy life here is the mosquito. He comes in swarms so thick you fear to take a deep breath lest you inhale a whole mouthful of the poisonous pests.

Principal Food.
Bananas are the staple food of the country, eaten roasted, boiled, fried and dried and made into flour. Of this flour the people make a very nourishing and palatable bread, baked in long rolls, not in the shape but after the manner of a Mexican tortilla.

All sorts of tropical products of great value grow wild there—rubber, vanilla, cocoa and coffee—yet such is the improvidence of the people and the uncertainty of political conditions that they are little worked.

The mountain lands, too, are unquestionably rich in gold, silver, valuable minerals and coal. These should be vast wealth producers, in proper conditions of thrift and stable government, but are practically unworked at the present time.

Climate and Indians.
In the northern portions of the isthmus there are mountains of considerable elevation. Southward these gradually subside to the central depressions where the canal is being seriously considered. Farther south the mountains rise again and become very prominent. If the canal goes to Panama, the isthmus



Miss Rose Peterson, Secretary Parkdale Tennis Club, Chicago, from experience advises all young girls who have pains and sickness peculiar to their sex, to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

How many beautiful young girls develop into worn, listless and hopeless women, simply because sufficient attention has not been paid to their physical development. No woman is exempt from physical weakness and periodic pain, and young girls just budding into womanhood should be carefully guided physically as well as morally. Another woman,

Miss Hannah E. Mershen, Colliingswood, N. J., says: "I thought I would write and tell you that, by following your kind advice, I feel like a new person. I was always thin and delicate, and so weak that I could hardly do anything. My menstruation was irregular.

"I tried a bottle of your Vegetable Compound and began to feel better right away. I continued its use, and am now well and strong, and menstruate regularly. I cannot say enough for what your medicine did for me."

—\$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will cure any woman in the land who suffers from womb troubles, inflammation of the ovaries, and kidney troubles.

will enjoy some years of active construction, with large expenditures of money, followed by a great commercial movement.

Lands along the central depression are good and fertile, but the climate is undesirable. To the south the inhospitable San Blas Indians are a dangerous element, so it appears that the lands most desirable for foreigners are in the north-eastern part of the isthmus, and that Boes del Toro and the Chiriqui Lagoon regions will be the places from which supplies to feed the canal laborers will be principally drawn.

WAS BRYAN'S FRIEND

PHILO S. BENNETT KILLED IN THUNDER MOUNTAIN.

Man Who Bequeathed \$50,000 to Silver Enthusiast Visited Boise Last Summer and Lost His Life in Runaway Accident—Was a Warm Friend of Bryan Family.

Boise, Nov. 17.—Considerable local interest attaches to the decision of Probate Judge Livingston W. Caldwell of New Haven, Conn., in the Philo S. Bennett will case, in which William J. Bryan is interested to the extent of \$50,000.

It will be recalled that Mr. Bennett lost his life on the Thunder Mountain road last summer while on his way to Roosevelt with Dr. Creamer and others. The brake rod of their vehicle snapped while they were descending a steep grade. Rounding a sharp curve the occupants of the wagon were thrown out and Mr. Bennett was crushed between the vehicle and a tree by the roadside and instantly killed.

The body of Mr. Bennett was brought to Boise where it was embalmed and shipped to his home in the east. It was not until after the accident that Mr. Bennett's prominence in commercial circles became known.

While in Boise on his way north Mr. Bennett made very few acquaintances, passing for a merchant in comfortable circumstances in search of recreation. He was shown the greatest consideration by his associates and left a highly favorable impression of his personality upon those he met in this city.

It is said that Mr. Bennett's regard for Mr. Bryan almost amounted to veneration. He was never prominent in politics and, so it is asserted, never interested himself in a campaign until he had formed the acquaintance of Mr. Bryan.

From that time forward, although he was advanced in years, he became deeply interested in political affairs and was one of Mr. Bryan's staunchest supporters.

While journeying westward on his way to Idaho, Mr. Bennett visited Mr. Bryan at Lincoln, Neb. A gentleman who was with him at the time and who accompanied him on the fatal trip north, said that Mr. Bennett's devotion to the Bryan children was almost paternal and thoroughly reciprocated.

TEXAS FEDERATION.

United Labor Organizations are Flourishing.

Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 16.—The sixth annual convention of the Texas State Federation of Labor began in this city today with a good attendance of delegates representing the organized labor bodies throughout Texas. President Max Andrew presided over the opening session which was devoted to addresses of welcome and responses and other formal proceedings incident to the opening of the gathering.

Several days will be devoted to the business of the convention and numerous questions of paramount interest to the labor organizations will come up for consideration. The federation is in excellent shape, as is evidenced by the reports of the various officers, and the convention will discuss steps to further increase the membership and strength of the state and local bodies.

WANTS SABBATH PRESERVED.

Movement to Abolish Secular Affairs From the Day.

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 16.—A more rigid observance of the Sabbath and the abolition of all public amusements and entertainments on that day is the common desire of the several hundred churchmen and others who gathered in this city today for the State Sabbath convention. Ways and means for promoting the desired reforms will be exhaustively discussed during the two days the gathering will be in session.

Following the close of the Sabbath convention the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania National Reform association will begin and many of the visitors will attend both meetings.

APPLE GROWERS' CONGRESS.

Many Important Subjects Being Considered.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 17.—The American Apple Growers' Congress, which was formed at a meeting held in St. Louis a year ago, today began its second annual meeting in this city. Those in attendance include prominent growers and shippers from many sections of the country.

The congress has arranged a two days' program which calls for papers and addresses dealing with a wide range of subjects relating to the growing and marketing of the great American fruit. Among other things refrigeration, the prevention of bitter rot, spray tanks, the best methods of marketing, and an apple exhibit at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition will receive attention. The presiding officer of the congress is Henry M. Dunlap of Savoy, Ill.

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A Story of Woman's Love and Devotion

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