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NEW ERA CAMP MEETING.

A few words concerning the New Era camp meeting of which I was an attendant, will interest some, if not all the readers of your paper. A goodly number were on the ground when we arrived, tents already up, and still going up; all seemed animated and happy, and as the days passed by the interest increased, people came from all around until hundreds assembled, showing an interest in the spiritual philosophy. The number of persons who have become adherents to this faith in the past year is simply wonderful, and the new adherents gained for the cause are the most intellectual and refined portion of our land. The spiritualistic matters are daily assuming more importance all over the world, and those who formerly were the most bitter opponents to the cause, are fast becoming its most ardent supporters. There were several speakers present, and a greater demand for evidence of the souls immortality was never more eagerly manifested. G. P. Colby of Florida, occupied the rostrum every other day, and gave interesting and eloquent lectures, which were listened to with interest and pleasure. His eloquence stired the divinity within us, and made us look from nature up to nature's God and feel that we are an immortal entity. The tests were truly marvelous. Through him I received the most consoling and touching messages from departed friends that can never be forgotten. The messages prove the affection that survives earth life and watches over us. I cannot but exclaim:

"The fetters break; the shackles fall;
The bars of death are riven;
Sweet hope and mercy comfort all,
And earth commune with heaven."

Mr. Colby intends visiting McMinnville ere his departure to his Florida home. Mrs. M. E. HOWARD.

Referring to the attempted corner in coffee, which failed as all other attempts in this line have failed, Bradstreet says: There have been more speculative movements organized for cornering coffee than any other gro-

cery staple. Syndicates have been formed with ramifications in London, New York, Havre, Rio and Santos, but as a rule their success even at the best has been questionable, while often large fortunes have been lost in them. In this question of coffee it must not be overlooked that at quotations now ruling it is a very dear beverage, much dearer than tea. These high prices will not only increase the efforts of the producer to market the available coffee, but will also tend to restrict the consumption. Still, a reckless coffee corner is not a new institution, and prices may again be carried as they have been of old, to prices which, when the reaction came, only added to the catastrophe.

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