THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1900.

And the second s the fact that he had won the favoritism of playgoers in comic opera, it was necessary for him to re-establish himself with them as a portrayer of legitimate comedy. Mr. Bell is the "headline" attraction on this

fession. He was compelled Sunday, for the the good indigestion, billousness, liver and kidney graces of the amusement lovers of this city and he did it quite as easily and effectively as before. That Mr. Bell is a success in vaudoville there can be no doubt in the minds of those who witnessed his performances Sunday. He does a sort of a monologue character imitation and singing act that is much more high-class than local vandeville patrons are accustomed to see ing. His stories are new, original and told as only such clever fellows as Digby Rell Carl Negathon, a blacksmith, whose shop are capable of telling stories. Not the least and residence are at Fifth and Locust interesting part of Mr. Bell's stories are streets, has given a practical demonstration the facial expressions that go with them. of what persistent industry will accomplish. One of his character imitations, that of a

ordinary death. Few men care to think and boat of modern design would be a profitable artists; Anna Whitney, monologuist and reason about such matters until forced by investment and indications are that his vocalist; Mile, Proto, toe dancer; Douglas the presence of grim death, and then grief judgment is sound. Negathon is a mative and Ford, sketch artists; Halliday and his company in a one-act comedy entitled, "The Hypnotized Cockatoo."

A Hot Old Time"-

At Boyd's theater the Sunday attraction was the farce comedy by the above name, in which the Rays have won more or less dead?' 'Is there good reason for a custom tirely out of regular working hours. It is fame and fortune, although it was not prenow nearly completed and will be launched sented by them on this occasion. The Rays oughly accepted by the civilized world? 'Is the lst of June. In order to convey it to there any good reason why some other the lake the boat will be hoisted upon two ago, and the impression made by them was not an altogether favorable one This

earth burial?' Still another: 'Are these few long by twenty-two feet wide over all. The nee and evening.

cabins on the engine deck, with modern session of which is characteristic of the large room, elegantly furnished. This will civilized nations of the world, is that of a be used for dancing parties and concerts. reverence for the dead which impels us to This boat will compare favorably with any pleasure craft in this part of the country. The investment will represent an outlay o

A. R. Bass of Morgantown, Ind., had to get up ten or twelve times in the night and had severe backache and pains in the kidneys. Was cured by Foley's Kidney Cure. It is most loved ones renders the chamber in Co., Omaha; Dillon's Drug Store, South guaranteed. For sale by Myers-Dillon Drug Omaha

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ence, it seems to me that the placing of a loved one in a cold, damp, lonesome grave to rot, would be far the greater, "Mns. Alice N. Lincoln, who had witnessed

the cremation of some much loved one, said: 'As we stood in silence watching the rosy glow which played over the white surface of the retort a feeling came to me of awe, certainly, but also of peace and rest. There was something spiritual, elevating in the

absolute purity of the intense heat; it eemed far loss appalling and depressing than the blackness of an open grave." "And thus only may we rest in peace."

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England in her war with the Boers will transport her troops, protect bridges and week's vaudeville bill at the Creightontelegraphic communications in about the Orpheum, having but recently deserted the same way that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters drama for this new, and what is said to be drives dyspepsia from the human stomach more lucrative, field in the theatrical proand then mounts guard that it does not return. The Bitters has won in every case of third time, to win his way into trouble for the past fifty years. It is invaluable at all times

BLACKSMITH MAKES A BOAT

Improves His Odd Moments in Constructing a Pleasure Launch to Ply on Cut-Off Lake.

shock as we learn of an event that took By working at odd moments time that is tough boy witnessing a base ball game from sary saturation of the bodies of the victims men-Negathon has built a boat that is pro- His songs, too, are good and while he is of yellow fever with oil and their burning nounced a little beauty by all who have exon vast pyres because the sanitation of a amined it. This launch was constructed for is a fair baritone, well adapted to the rendicity demanded it-but we lapse into reac- use on Cut Off lake. Recognizing the beauty tion of comic songs. ceptance of the old custom and continue to of that body of water, the resourceful blackthink earth-burial the only procedure for smith conceived the idea that a pleasure holds away and the time for dispassionate of Denmark and in his early days he roamed the seas as a sailor. For many years he has been a resident of Omaha. About eight

meanwhile he has not neglected his blackhouse-moving apparatus.

The superstructure of the boat is of pine year the company touring this section of "And still another question is put, and although Negathon is not a carpenter, the country with the play is by far superior the physician this is the bard." to the physician this is the hard- except some finishing touches which were Ray. The leading characters are played by cet of all: 'Do the living suffer harm by put on by a pair of carpenters within the John W. Jess and Ada Henry. The engagereason of the almost universal custom of last two days. The boat is fifty-five feet ment was for but two performances, a mati-

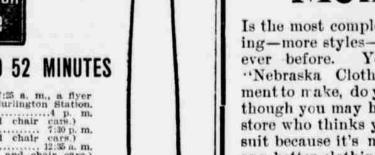


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devoted to frivolous pleasure by less thrifty a seat on the fence, is especially clever. not the possessor of a wonderful voice, it The balance of this week's bill includes

Martinetti and Grossi, novelty musical



URN OR GRAVE FOR DEAD

Dr. Stone Shows Sentimental and Sanitary Value of Cremation.

EARTH-BURIAL BREEDS DANGER TO LIVING

Pestilence Has Arisen from Infection of Bodies Long Since Dead-No Basis Exists for Any Religlous Objection.

At the Unity church Sunday morning Robert Marsena Stone, M. D., of this city lectured upon the process of cremating the dead from both a sanitary and sentimental point of view. Dr. Stone is a strong advocate of this modern method of disposing of man's earthly habitation and has adopted it in soveral cases which have come under his control. The church was well filled, a large number of outsiders being attracted by the popular interest of the theme.

A study of the customs of civilized nations of this and many past generations," said Dr. Stone, "shows that we have blindly ac cepted one custom and followed it for indefl-

nite years without much question. It is that of the disposition of our dead. Longaccepted custom has decreed that earthburial in proper, and we have accepted it. Once in a great while we experience a rude place in Cuba during the late war-the necesthought has passed.

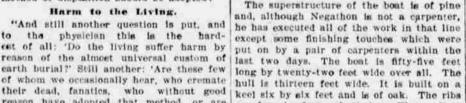
"This particular study and address is due to a discussion of the general question of months ago, with his rear yard for a workthe disposition of the dead apart from any shop, Negathon begun his boat. In the personal interest. It arises from a query presented: 'Is it best that we bury our smith shop and the boat has been built enso long established, so well settled, so thormethod of disposition should be adopted?'

Harm to the Living.

their dead, fanatics, who without good keel six by six feet and is of oak. The ribs reason have adopted that method, or are are four by four oak timber. The craft is they wiser than the masses, have a deeper seaworthy in every respect. It will be oplove for their fellows, an unwillingness to erated by a gasoline engine. The boat is see them harmed and have they as tender a sidewheeler, thus accounting for the affections and sentiments as the rest of width at extremes. There are two small humanity?

"One of the noblest sentiments, the posto perpetuate their memory and to regard as holy and sacred the particular spot se- \$1,500. lected for the last resting place of one's own dead, to be kept beautiful by constant care

and by adorement by flowers. The custom of acting on this sentiment can never be changed until we learn that the presence of the urns containing the ashes of our which they are placed, in our own houses, or the columbaria in a cemetery, equally sacred places for communion, for reflection on the virtues of the dead, places to be beautified with flowers as the graves now are



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Major William McCune, officer of the day for Buffalo Bill's Wild West, will leave Ornaha this afternoon for Pine Ridge Agency, where he will take charge of the

pecially when they are in one's own home. of constant access, regardless of weather or ill health.

"I am firmly convinced that this substitution of sentiment from the grave to the changed flowers and result in the adoption of all communities.

Fate of the Cemetery.

the same experience. Burial spots have been chosen when the population was small, in a district not far removed from the city. The population has increased, the city has at last reached beyond the plot and the cometery, which has become full to overflowing, is no longer a pleasant and desirable spot, and is abandoned; those interested children, and absorbs it, and the bones are dug up without protest and the monuments used for making a roadway. This is a common history and has been true even in this very young city of Omaha.

'In districts where the undersoil is of clay 'hardpan,' and it is impossible for the fulds to soak down, or in districts like New Orleans, La., where the water reaches to the surface, rendering earth-burial impossible, the conditions are at their worst. Sir Henry Thompson aptly said, in 1874, 'No dead body is ever placed in the soll without polluting the earth, the air and the water above and around it."

"Pasteur showed that earth worms had carried to the surface, twelve years after death, of an animal from splenic fever, the germs of the fever which brought about a new outbreak of the disease. Prof. Selmi, the great Italian, proved that the common constituents of the body, brain, blood and fibrin, are converted by decomposition into most virulent ptomains. Freire of Rio Janeiro proved that the soil of the cemeteries in which yellow fever victims had been interred teemed with micro-organisms identical with those found in the vomit and blood of yellow fever victims.

Religious Objections.

"The religious objection was at first very pronounced. Many of the clergy called cremation irreligious, heathenish and pagan Such objections are no longer heard. On the contrary, most eminent religious men are now the strongest advocates of the practice. The bishop of Lincoln has said: 'Only weak-minded brethren might have their belief shaken in the doctrine of the resurrection.' Lord Shaftesbury said: 'What an audacious limitation of the power of the the magnificent equipment offered to pairons Almighty! What has become of the blessed of the CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE AND ST. martyrs who were burned at the state?' Canon Liddon said: "The resurrection of a cago. Solid vestibuled, steam heated and body from its ashea is not a greater miracle electric lighted trains. Palace sleepers and than the resurrection of an unburnt body." "Slight objection has been made that the parting with our loved ones, knowing that the next moment will see them consigned to the furnace, will prove a greater source

of anguish than to see them lowered into the open grave and to hear the earth fall on the coffin. Earth has no greater anguish than the last sight of the dearest face on earth to us, but if there can be any differ-

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of Sunday Afternoon Strollers to Cut-Off Lake.

Sunday was an ideal spring day and Omaha took an outing. Hundreds of visiurn, this recognition that the urn with its tors strolled along the banks of Cut-off lake. ashes renders its home sacred, will sooner Many of them were equipped with hook and or later be accepted and will result in the line and the wily fish was eagerly sought. transfer of our holy regard from the grave But Mr. Fish was not anxious to bite and to the urn, also, beautified with constantly but few catches were made. Some declared Sunday was fisherman's hoodoo, while others of cremation by thinking, cultured people attributed the ill luck to the wind, which blew somewhat forcibly, although not

enough so to be disagreeable to pedestrians. Strollers who did not care to try their luck "During all the ages all cities have had with hook and line rambled about the ruins of Courtland Beach, a once promising resort which is now rapidly going to decay. On account of the fine weather, but a small percentage of the population of Omaha remained indoors Sunday.

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