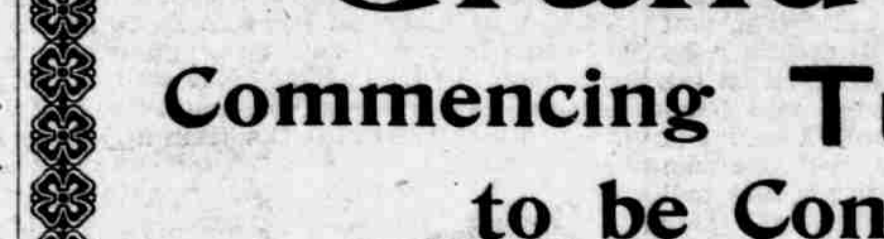


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6c Remnants in Grey Prints in two lots		4 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>
at.....	3 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> c-3 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> c	

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# Fred S

917 and 921 O St.

A delegation of Chinamen visited Mount Olivet cemetery recently and in the presence of a crowd of onlookers performed a number of rites over the graves of their countrymen buried there, says the Baltimore Sun. They also visited the cemetery on the pre-

same ceremonies. Usually they visit the graves twice during the year, but this year seem remarkably solicitous as to the welfare of their deceased brethren. When the Chinamen reached the Chinese lot, which is in the northwestern part of the cemetery, they began to spread edibles of all

kinds on the graves. There were chickens, pork, bananas and oranges. A fire was built in a sheethion oven, which rested in the roadway not far from the lot. When the fire began to blaze high the Chinamen gathered around it and started to throw into the flames huge bundles of papers, on each of which had been inscribed different characters. These papers are supposed to contain the names of the dead, and the

to bear misleading directions to the evil spirit and enable the deceased to cross in safety the river Styx. As the fire burned fiercely, some of the Chinamen hurried around to the different graves and close to each headstone planted a thin stick, on the end of

which was incense. The incense was then lighted, but its perfume was in part deadened by the smell of the smoke, which by this time had become almost blinding. When all these preparations had been completed, the celestials started to perform the more important ceremonies. They swayed their bodies to and fro over the graves.

all the time holding their hands together and muttering unintelligible words, but which were no doubt prayers in the Chinese language. Next they knelt at the sides of the graves, still continuing their mutterings. After a few minutes they arose, and to the surprise of every one about, gathered up the edibles which they had brought out and placed them in their carriages. Usually at the funerals of Chiamen the food is allowed to remain on the graves, so that the deceased would not starve on the journey.

key to the Chinese heaven. Another feature in which the ceremonies differed from the funeral services was that cups of tea were poured over the graves of the Chinamen. Some irreverent persons ventured the opinion that the Chinamen believed their deceased brethren were thirsty and had accordingly brought the liquid to quench their parched palates. A number of boys were present at the ceremonies and after the departure of the Chinamen unceremoniously carried off the incense sticks to a spot under a shady tree, where they proceeded to enjoy themselves watching the sticks burn out.

S Pharmacy, 1805 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.

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