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FEEDING THE FUNERAL PYRES

How More Than Half the World Disposes of Its Dead.

HOLLOW-EYED GHOUL ON GUARD.

Wierd Scene at a Crematory in Japan -Horrible Obsequies of the Poor of Bankkok—The Towers of Silence.

Fed With Human Fuel.

Recent investigations show that cremation is rapially growing in the United States. There are cremation societies in New York and Washington, and there are crematories in active operation in New York, Buffalo, Philadelobia, Pittsnurg, Detroit, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Los Angeles. All of these institutions nave be in opened within the last three years, and the one at New York cremates hundreds yearly. Without doubt more than one thousand persons have been cremated in this country since the building of the crematory at Washington, Pa., and those who desire such a means of decomposition are said to be on the rapid increase. The home of cremation is in the east. Siam disposes of most of its bodies in this way, and I saw dozens of corpses frying and sizzing on the banks of the Ganges. I visited a great crematory in Japan where the men in charge told me they burnt between three and four hundred bodies a month, and I attended a big oremation in Burmah.

THIS JAPANESE CHEMATORY WAS ON HOME AND A THIS JAPANESE CHEMATORY WAS ON the edge of Klota. In going to it I drove through the streets of shops illid with the beautiful blue china for which the city is so noted, and out through fields of rice and test to a large brick building on the side of a hill. As I went I passed many funeral processions, consisting of stalwart Japan in blue gowns and bowl hats, four of whom carried a box awang on a pole which rested upon their shoulders. This box was much like a child's play house, and it had its roof and its cuttained windows. I was told that it was a coffin, and that each party carried a corpse, These coffins are about four feet long, two feet wide and four hundred and unvarnished, and each coffin is burned or thrown away at the same time of the burning of the body. The crematory itself looked much like an American engine room; the furnaces might have been made in America, and the great flames rearred as they are up the human rule which was piled in the vaults above them. There was but little smell as in

more money to die bere than to hye, and the funerals of our congressmen, which are not for at extravagnat rates by the government, cost but little in comparison with that of the Siamese noble. When a king dies in Siam the whole nation takes part in a funeral, and \$1,000,000 %. If upwards are sometimos spent in the turning of the royal embained body into ashes. The list queen who tied at flanguoir was seated in a golden are for a number of months after her death, and the foreign increbasts in Siam bourst thousand the foreign increbasts in Siam bourst their open of Collars with the foreign increbasts in Siam bourst spents of those who came to the funeral. A great temple or nations with roofs covered with gift paper was built as her bier, and the faueral car was everlaid with pure gold and set with jewels. This car was six stories high, and it was surrounded by

Here of Collars was built as her bier, and the foreign diplomats attended the burning, and there was a tiger light, a lion dance and a tournament amoug the colebrations. The king lighted the fire at 0 p. m., and he may presents of gold and alver as well as a diamer to the most nated of the mouraers. It was a funer to the most nated of the mouraers. It was a funer with the core monter, and a tournament and on the december of the Menan river.

Every man to Siam has as good a burning as his purse will buy, but few are able to understake the expense of building a palace in the first of the server of the Menan river.

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briaties of a Chester white pix, and who smiles at you through her toothiess gums, and with long, withered fingers beckens you in. I remember her well, and I still see her in my dreams. Vultures by the hundreds att open the trees over her, and as you go in you hear the snarilog of dogs. You look toward them; they are

PROWING OVER THE HALF EATER RODIES of mon, and the vultures swooping down, flap their wings and attempt to since a part of the prey. Hends the bloody corpses are a mass of half dried skulls and the odd logs and arms of the day before, and the old woman laughs through her toothless gums as she points you to them. Some of the Buddhists believe that their chance of Nivana or heaven is better in case they give their bodies to the vultures, and some of these bodies have been dedicated in this way. Others are, as I have sand, those of very poor people who cannot afford the cost of cromation.

There is at Bombay a colony of about seventy thousand Parseca, and the men, women and children give their bodies to the vultures. They are fire worshipers and thay a dead body, and shay believe the work of the worther is to slow and too filby. I visited the Towers of Shience at Hombay, on the tow of their toodies are left to the valid, and where their toodies are left to the valid, and where their toodies are left to the valid, and where their toodies are left to the valid and the bodies are laif on the tep walls which incline inward so that the rain will wash the bones are laft took own into the well. Each well has drains running of into the sea, and cach is half filled with charcoal. On the top of each of these towers there is a sort of realing attwork, with meshes of different sizes, whether they are intended to held man, women or children. Surrounding the lowers as beautiful garden of maxy acres of trees and linear cows in the service of the same that each had a coping or frieze of gray about it and this frieze represented great burds. As I got neaver I soliced that the birds were alive, and they crased their s

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markets, neat stripes, pavy brown and black, worth \$12; now \$8.

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150 Ladies' Cloth Newmarkets, black brown, wine, myrtle and other good shades, handsomely trummed, stylish shapes, worth \$18 to \$25; now \$12.

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We bought all the manufacturers had, they are worth from \$25 to \$30. Monday we offer them in one lot at \$18.

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down upon the tower upon which the nakod Parsee baby was laid. There were 600 of them, and they live entirely off of the flesh of dead Parsees. They will atrib a skeleton of every sirred of flesh in two hours, and the bones are left under the sun to dry. A day or two later they are pushed down into the well, where they are under the parsees a new west of hidd manners. The carses a new well as the hidden contrained the east, but there is no difference shown as to their condition at funerals. The carses of all coing to the same reservoir, and the valuers who today feed on the flesh of Dives make their morrows meal off of Lazarus.

I saw many cremations among the Hindoos, and lattended not a fow funerals in India. The bodies were generally carried on the shoulders of men, without coffins, and covered with clotis. In some cases a band accompanied the procession, and the burnings were, in general, very simple. At Calcatt they took place in unroofed sheds on the bunits of the Hoogley, but the fires were built on the ground and a little hole was secoped out below them to make a draught. At Bourses the premature to causes a band and a little hole was secoped and a face the body had burned to askes the

were dragged down into the river. The ut dertakers of India belong to the dragged down into the river. The ut dertakers of India belong to the dome third cast. These prosile over the funera and sell the wood and light the fires used cremations. They break the elbows, wrist more and article joints before cremating body, and at Calcutta the body is placed to the fire with the face downwards. It would not be the with the face downwards in the fire with the face downwards with the word with the cast of the fire with the face downwards. It would not be the first with the face of the first word wards at the first with the cast of the funeral. A rich man wend his soul to heaven with sandal woo while a poor man takes what he can buy. FRANK CARPENTER.

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

Great head—the politiwog.
From the ranks—electroacranics.
Metropolitan "high" art is art that is shut
up" on Sunday.

Not in the soup.—The church fair oyster— the rural paragrapher.

What Jay Gould would raise if he were in the horticultural line—water-millions.

What Jay Gound would raise if he were in the horticultural line—water-millions. The revolution in Brazil is merely a tempest in a coffee pot to the rest of the world.

When a dude is near sighted and half-witted he gets on very well with half an eyeglass.

Tims Camby—I want a tooth pulled; how much will it be! Dentist—Fifty cents. Tims Camby—Here's a quarter—pull it half out.

The Cleveland plane desire who has gone to Camada, is doubtiest in quest of some one who can play him the request march as it should be played.

Brown—'How time thes.'! Jenkins—'I am not aware of its specify passage.'! H.—"Thou you have not a note to pay.'! J.—"No; I hold yours."

Sergeant—What's the charge! Officer—No. Stiling on a Now York subway machole. A man may work cupt hours and live. Or even nine or len:

Rot when he works from dawn to dark It's all day with him then.

Mr. Lyngger—Yea, Miss Dorothy, your father lines sue. Sand to me today that I was a young mas of 'yo." Derothy (demurely)—Rut—don's you think pape is—in error! It is pass II now.

Hoston Cirl—Reginald, dear, do you know that one of your tronsers legs is two inches shorter than the other! Hrether—Yea, Amelia, it is the result of my first step in interature. I sold a poem today.

"Force, gualdemee," said the professor, 'and power are not always found in large bodies. Sometimes the smallest things will be more powerful than great once. Can you give me an illustration, Mr. Howitin!"

The see of trumps, sir," replied the student.

SILK AND WOOL

40 pieces of the very finest French Dress Goods displayed in our west window; They were sold for \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75; are all pure wool, some mixed silk and wool, are 40 to 42 inches wide, and all

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THE CAPITAL CITY GRIST.

Close of the Young Women's Chris tian Association.

A FARMER'S VERY SUDDEN DEATH

bender's House—District Court— State House Jottings—The City in Brick

Lincoln Bureau of The Omana Bre, 1029 P Street.

The state convention of the Young Women's Christian association nears its close. Exercises opened this morning with the command meeting. After the bible meeting Miss lielen B. Aughey read a very interesting paper on the subject of "How to Interest Indifferent Christiana" Miss Maude M. Wotting of Hastings followed with a paper on the subject of "The Duty of the Individual Association to the State and National Work;"

dividual Association to the State and National Work."

State work for the coming year was then taken up and discussed until the noon nour. The discussion was participated in by a large number of the delegates.

The afternoon session was opened with a bible reading by Miss Noom Kaight of Chicago. Paners by Miss Mangie Ord of Peru, Miss Nettio Dum, national secretary; Miss Anna M. Reynalds, state secretary of lows, who also delivered the address of the evening on the subject of "The Methods and Objects of the City Association."

At 9-o'clock temorrow morning the consecration meeting will be held, and at 3:30 in the afternoon the goapel meeting for women and girls.

In the evening at the different churches addresses will be delivered by convention workers, after which good type will be said.

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Louis Shumm, a well-to-de farmer of Lawrence, died very suddeptly this moraing is
this city. He came there several weeks ago
to undergo medical treatment and was seeningly doing well. His temporary home was
with Row. Father Kinepenbender, paster of
the German Catholin shurch. This morning
he was unusually cheerful and remarked
that he netleved he would like a drink of a
certain mineral water that had been recommended for him. Accordingly, he took a
hearty drink of it, but, a moment later said
that he full budy, stepped into his alsequer
rooms and the said water of the remains will
be taken to Lawe the said. His remains will
be taken to Lawe the St. Count.

room and fell back dead. His remains will be taken to Lawrence for interment.

The Desir of Court.

Judge Field but in Reddy hearing arguments on motions that liab boon filed. The Wing Fong discrete case will come up for trial on next Monday. It is said that the plaintiff and defendant will make a vigorous fight, not that either cares about living with the other, but to got possession of Eugene Paul, the issue of this marriage. Priscilla Edwards filed her petition today praying a divorce from her husband, Dwight Edmunos, and for cause alloace described and credit treatment. Edmunds is now in Montana teaching school. The plaintiff also seeks alimony in a reasonable sum. They were married at Blair in 1854.

Schuler vs Schuler is the title of a divorce case filed this afternoon.

State House Jottings.

Commissioner Steen will spend Sunday at Grand Island, the guest of Captain Henry, commandant of the soldiers' and sailors' home.

The Frement loan and trust company filed articles of iscorporation in the secretary of state's office today. Captail stock. 5500,000. Incorporators: Edward Illewell, W. L. May, S. H. Colson, Hobert S. Somers, Charles A. Smith, Manley B. Rogurs, Charles A. Smith, Manley B. Rogurs, Charles M. Williams, L. H. Rogers and W. A. Atwood.

A large delegation of the delegates attending the Young Women's Christian association convention visited the state house today

Oity News and Notes.

Dick O'Neill and wife celebrated the second anniversary of their marriage this evening at their residence, 3000 2 street.

Hon. C. H. Van Wyck passed through the city tast night on route for Jefferson county, where he went to look after business interests.

ests.

December 10 there will be a local rounion of old soldlers in this city. In the evening there will be a noid fashlored camp fire. Prominent speakers outside of the state will be present. Farragut and Appementox peakeling a joint meeting has night be perfect at

he present. Farragut and Appomattox postsheln a joint meeting has night to perfect arrangements.

Jack Giger, a Burlington switchman, came to the county jail last night, gave himself up and said that he was very drunk. During the night he was taken violently sick, and this morning is suffering from a severe attack of delirium tremens.

Ex-Policeman George of this city, who went to Oklahoma a few weeks ago, was discovered wandering upon the prairle in a daxed condition recently, and was taken in charge by riends and sent home. His actions were so strange that he was taken before the board of insane commissioners today and adjudged insane, and upon proper certificate he was sent to the heapital for the insane.

There will be a celebration of the twenty-second aniversary of the banging of the Las Hester markyrs, under the suspices af the continuous lengths of the continuous forms of t

IN THE COURTS.

The Bank of Omaha Case Reaches a Higher Iribanal.

Judge Wakely heard arguments in the Bank of Omaha matter yesterday. Henry L. Wilson filed a petitlem in the county court some time seo, asking that the deposit made by him on the day the bank falled be declared a trast fund. A domirer was entered by the assumes on the ground that the county court held no equity jurisdiction. Judge Shields sustained the damirer and the matter was taken to the district court. Judge Wakely took the matter under consideration.

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In the case of the Holin sash and door company we John M. Rice et al, judgment was rendered by default in the sum of \$1,935.08.

The Omaha coal, coke and lime company has brought suit on a mechanic's lien for \$193.32 against Fay & Byrne and W. A. Paxton for material furnished in making alterations in the Merchants hotel.

The injunction case of the Millard ostate against the city and the board of public works, to prevent the latter from lowering the sidewalk at the corner of Eleventh and Harney streets, was continued until December 21.

Tumerrow morning Judge Hopewell will take up the case of John Doan, who is charged with grand larceny.

County Corrt.

charged with grand larceny.

County Court.

Lewis Schooler has been auit against
A. C. McCracken to recover \$171.85 on a

ludgment obtained in an lowa court.

C. L. Erickson has brought sunt against
Charles Harmon for \$1.25 damages for
breach of contract.

Foster, Paul & Co., of New York, have
brought suit against S. P. Morse & Co. for
460x.55 for goods sold and delivered.

Judgment for defendant was rendered in
the case of Marwine st al. vs. McClolland &
Co., a suit for coal soid and delivered.

In the case of Gray vs. the city of Omaha
judgment was rendered for the plantiff.

George Nussim was yesterday appointed
guardian of Mary Isabel Taibot.

Mrs. Frany R. Sinth was appointed the
guardian of Wasten 18 Smith.

First of the Series.

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First of the Series.
Invitations will be issued in a few days for the first party of the Home Circle club, series of 1859-50. This is the night year of this popular club, and promises to cellipse any previous year is brilliancy. A business meeting was held last evening, at which it was reported that forty couple had guaranteed attentiance. The following officers were clected: President, H. F. Hadman, vice prosident, F. W. Pickess; secretary, Dr. W. H. Latey; treasurer, Charles M. Champlio

BLANKETS \$3.95

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THE OMAHA CUSTOM HOUSE, Growth of the Business During the

Last Ten Years. With the advent of December comes a

Grewth of the flushess During the Last Ten Years.

With the advent of December comes a change in the local ention house. The present collector, Mr. R. C. Jordan, who, as an appointed of Grever Cleveland, relieved John Campbell July I, 1880, will give way to W. H. Alexander and the wisbes of a republican administration. Through an effort made by Nebrasku's delegation in congress a new law went into effect. February 16, 1885, raising Omaha I from an unimportant collecting agency to a port of immediate entry, and since then the office beat become a desirable one. Previous to that time it was of small consequence and very little sought after, especially by politicians.

S. A. Orchard was the first collector. He opened the port in 1870 and ran it two years. Those who profess to know say that Mr. Orchard gave H. K. Smith, his successor, \$100 to take the job off his hands. That statement, however, could not be verified. When Mr. Orchard was asked for a confirmation or denia he haughed and said: "I sent in my resignation one year before Uncle Sam would consent to relieve me."

Smith continued to look after the business some three or four years and stapped down to make room for w. W. Copeland, why held it until 1887, when John Campbell was appointed. Howas there until the democracy came into power and let him out to make room for Mr. Jordon.

The deputy collectors, or rather the in spectors, previous to Viacent Buciticy, who holds under Jordon, were J. N. Fhillins. Counted Huffs. The and J. T. Evans of the large of the property of the property of the property of the compelled them to land all cars containing import goods at the depot on this side of the river. The matter was referred to Washington, and the authorities there sustained him, but he was subsequently relieved by the lows man. After Erans came Phillips, who is also to be the inspector under Alexander.

to Washincton, and the authorities there sustained him, but he was subsequently relieved by the lows man. After Evan came Philips, who is also to be the inspector under Alexandra has also to be the inspector under Alexandra has been as a second as attest before, the port is now one of an attest before, the port is now one of an attest before, the port is now one of an attest before, the port is now one of an area has a New York into bounded area, sealed and not located until they reach here. Previous to this arrangement they law in the customs house at New York four, six and sight weeks. Now shipments from Europe and theyana come through and are delivered to the merchants here in fifteen days. Consumments have been known to reach Ounaha within thirtieron days after leaving Notting ham. England.

As an indication of the increases business of the port during the past ten years the following tabulated statement is given. The faculty are begins July 1:

Year.

Collections.

1801.2 \$ 5,002.87

1802.3 \$ 6,003.82

1804.5 \$ 9,103.82

1805.6 \$ 9,103.82

1806.7 \$ 9,5,07.18

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1807.7 \$ 10,000.00

1808.5 \$ 97,111.76

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It is now getting late in the seaso and we find we have a great many sho lengths of carpets in all grades, or pieces in many cases, with no border match, which we will be willing to clo at a sacrifice

Monday and Tuesday.

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200 of these Rugs, 27x60 inches, worth

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Smaller sizes in proportion. These are Bromley Bros.' Rugs, the

Prices.

port is becoming as an adjunct to Omahn's business, only list week representatives of a large Philadelphia firm, who import woods exclusively in great quantities and sell to the trade, were there looking over the grounds with a view to establishing a branch concern in this city. HORN LEAVES THE EKLHORN.

He Accepts a Position With the Canadian Pacific. He Accepts a Position With the Canadian Pacific.

Tom Horn, superintendent of the Omahadivision of the Fremont, Eithorn and Missouri Valley road, has resigned to accept a similar position under Mr. Fiton on the Canadian Pacific. This action on the part of Mr. Horn will be a great surprise to the people who know him, because he is a very popular man, not only among his employes but a host of other friends. He has been connected with the Northwestern system is various capacities continuously for twenty-one years. He grew up with the road from a brakeman to conductor, yard master, station agent, and finnily division superintendent, which position be has held for five years, His resignation is to take effect December 1. It is understood that Mohanna of the Black Hills division will succeed him.

Omaha Jobbers Gain a Point.

Black Hills' division will succeed him.

Omaha Jobbers Gain a Point.

The Omaha jobbers have finally secured a promise from the railroads to give them what they have long been fixhting for in the way of rates. At a meeting yeaterday between the jobbers' committee and freight one it was agreed that a new tariff will be put into effect December 10, giving the moretiants a rate out from Omaha to all points west, equal to the sum of the two local rates, from Chinago to Omaha and thence west. "This action," said a member of the committee, "will have the effect of completely shutting Chicago and St. Louis jobbers out of Omaha's territory."

Wholesale Druggists' association of the Wholesale Druggists' association of the Missouri Valley held a banquet and meet-ing at the Millard hotel yesterday. Their spread was sorved in the ordinary between 1 and 3 o'clock, after which such business as demanded attention was transacter. Those is attendance were: F. A. Faxon, Kansas City; J. C. Foz, Atchison; E. Gregory, Leavenworth; C. H. Daubech, Lincon; H. W. Schult, Kansas City; Van Hatten, St. Joe; H. T. Clark, Lincoln; C. F. Weller and E. Hyuce, Omaha; Mr. Moore, Sloux City and J. H. Richardson of Chicago as an invited gnest. This organization is califfy social; in character, though when the members of it get locether cause every two months to wine and dine they talk over business matters.

A November Landscape.

Mes. Sarah II. Whitman.

How like a rich and gorgeous victure hung
In memory's storied hall, seems that faur
acone
O'er which long years their mellowing tints