#### A CREMATORY IN OMAHA.

A Society Being Formed to Burn the Dead.

ADVOCATES OF CREMATION.

here Rest the Ashes of the First Citizen of Omaha Whose Recineration.

Incineration.

cs. I am decidedly in favor of creama" said a well known citizen, "as a sanimeasure. I was asked two years ago by Mr. Krug and several others to organ smating association, but I concluded no to bother with it. You see, I would have to fight sgainst all the clergy, who seem to think that cremation interferes with the idea of the resurrection."

of the resurrection."

Nevertheless, Omaha has many advocates of cremation, and it is known that some of the outer residents, especially of German descent, have decided that cremation shall be resorted to after death in their cases to place thour mortal tenements beyond the reach of corruption, the body-snatcher and the worm. Out of this idea has grown the desire to establish a crematory in this city, Speaking on this subject, a gentleman who is a pronounced advocate of cremation, said: "We are organizing a society here for this purpose and I thing it is almost ready to begin operations. We have worked on the matter for some time. The leader has been Mr.W. J. Haho, who has long been identified with county and city work. The design is to purchase ten acres of ground, and on it erect a crematory."

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"Why do you need ten acres!"

"Well, if the crematory should be built upon a smaller pared, people might get the idea that it would depreciate the value of their property."

"What will a crematory cost!"

"The one we figured on would cost only \$1,000. It would be considered large onough with which to start business. It would be fashioned after that of St. Louis, which Mr. Hahn has personally vasited and examined.

He made a couple of trips to St. Louis for the purpose." he purpose."
"What is to be the capital stock of the

"What is to be the capital stock of the company".

"Ton thousand dollars. The shares are to be \$100 each and I told Mr. Haha that I has \$100 for a share whenever he called around." This cuterprise recalls the fact that, not-withstanding the number of advocates of cremation there have been in this city, but one has been incinorated. The exception was an old man named Kuehl, a shoemaker, who lived, and, for that matter, some six years any died in a little shanty on the east side of Tenth and immediately south of Farman street.

sade of Penta and Immediately south of Par-nam street.

He made a verbal disposition of all his effects in the presence of half a dozen friends one day in a salon on Farnam street, and one of the provisions was that his body was to be cremated.

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one of the winesses.

"O, put them in an urn and give them to
— and he'll put them upon a shelf and
have my friends drink to me."

"One morning Kuehl was found dead.
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In a few days the urn full of ashes was
forwarded to the gentleman for whose more
at blank is substituted above. He is a Parnam street saloukeoper, but refused to accept the bequest and the remnants of the old
sheemsker were given to Deckel & Maul and
are now to be found on a shelf in the cellar
of that house.

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### HOW TO RELIEVE THE FARMER.

A Correspondent Offers Some Sugges

tions on the Subject.
SETTON. Nob., Feb. 5 -To the Editor of
THE BEE: Pending the action of the railroad managers on the demands of our board of transportation to lower their freight rate, coal managers on the demands of our board of transportation to lower their freight rate, why not turn our attention to congress! We have representatives who are ready, no doubt, and willing that we should make our demands through them. The high tariffs to protect the east and to place the republican party into power have been a constant burden on the west. Lot congress grant us such relief as to help equalize the benefits arising from a prosperous nation. It has occurred to me that congress abouid devise ways and méans to encourage and stimulate the interests of those following arricultural pursuits, aince the relief given the mechanic and manusation to the relief given the mechanic and manusation of the seat, through protection has steadily tightened times and reduced the prices on the recourse of the west. If it is just to help than to sell their goods at such a party of the seat why not turn our attention to congress!

and the consumer, should stand or, our products are exported chairs crop raised, whether oxide the interest of the much talked of farms a thing of the past. It would core is freight rates, would solve one of their color for violating the rate is the manufacturer, the first of the manufacturer, the the consumer, should stand or, our government is strong rich anough to protect and provinced and provinced in the consumer, should stand or, our government is strong rich anough to protect and provinced and provinced and provinced and accounty on the products of the truit, the protective policy seast and a bounty on sugar is south, where is the migratice of south, where is the migrates of south, where is the migrates of south, where is the migrates of the truit, the protective policy seast and a bounty on sugar is south, where is the migrates of their dead, says a Nicholasyrial and the protective policy seast and a bounty on sugar is a mamber of the cemetery, is a prominent and influential citizen and is a mamber of the cemetery, is a prominent and influential citizen and is a mamber of the cemetery, is a prominent and influential citizen and is a mamber of the cemetery, is a mount of the consumer. He has been selling lots for burning the same of the state of the strong the protect and the protection of the consumer of the consumer of the consumer. He has been selling lots for burning the state, and the protection of the consumer of the consumer of the consumer. He has been selling lots for burning the same of the state of the strong the state of the strong the state of the strong the s an export bounty on the products of the west! Very truly. L. D. Fowner.

Overcoat Thieves Arrested.

Two young chaps of the hash-husting variety were employed as sunes for the "Paymaster" at the Grand opers house last night. Before the curtain went up they saw Noil O'Briene, a member of the company, hanr up his overcoat in quite a conspicuous place, and after he had stepped away from it Rees and Coleman inped it and daried out of the house. They hadn't gone far, however, before Detective Dempsey and Officer Marnell saw them, and, not cing the handsome coat, overhauled them and locked them up on suspicion. A little witle later the coat was unissed and word sent to the police station. Mr. O'Briene was considerably clatted to find that the officers had gotten shaed of him.

The supports will today be taken up the fall.

A Happy Event.

Wednesday was the un wedding anniversary of Rev. J. A. Henderson and wife of the Park avenue United Presbyterian clurch. In the evening a very large party of friends of the estimable counte assembled at the residence of Mr. Lorimer, near the Houderson home, and marched ever to the parsonare in a hedy. Upon mervine at the door the guests sounded a great the hora, and it proved the signal of one of the most delignified surprise parties. Known the most delignified authorized and respectively and the signal of one of the most delignified surprise parties known in the providence of the most delignified and the signal of all least it that the master and mist and of at least it that the master and mistage of at least it that the master and mistage of at least that the master and mistage of at least that the master and mistage to be a supported from the providence of the pr

#### AMUSEMENTS

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The most notable of these is the fact that the score is laid in this country. The hero, the heroine, overybody is to the maser born, and arouse an interest in the auditor which can be insuired under no other carcumstances. There is more life, gasety, color and warmth in the plees than may be found in any of the other stanle productions in the star's repectoirs. It appeals more strongly to the audience, both because of the features above referred to and the fact that the plot is more interesting and more skulffully worsol out than that in other of Miss Mitchell's plays. The heroins, however, is about the same kind of a creature as the heroine in all the lady's pieces—a hoyden struggling under the weight of masery, loved by a lover above her station, true love running every way but smoothly, and, finally, the close witnessing the promothy, and, finally, the close witnessing the loving and trusting hearts. With all this similarity, Miss Mitchell's "fay" is not mue of the least auccessful of her characterizations. That of Simoon Stoa, a labor reformer, is but a weak attempt at character drawing, though Mr. McClannin makes all that may be made out of the poor subject.

"The Paymaster" company opened last

An Organ Concert.

Mary's avenue Congregational church last

Thomas J. Pennell and the choir of All Saints cturch, with Miss Houtier as accompanist. The programme included selections from Gulimant, Teurs, Caikin, Gonnod, Ilach, Lachner and Glark, in which Mr. Marshall gave some very fine renditions of the high grade compositions of these well grown masters. Miss Pennell sang the Information of these well grown masters. Miss Pennell sang the Information of the Selection of the Altar and the Throne." The choir of All Saints, composed of young men and boys, acquitted itself well. Altogether the affair was a compiste success, and was thoroughly appreciated by the large audience.

chambers yesterday morning. The baxes from the First precinct of the

\* Curved by a Negress. A negress named Ardel Smith razored

A negress named Ards Smith razored George Rell, a white fellow, last night in a Third ward dive. Both of them were brought to the police station, where City Physician Gajen, sewed up two had gashes in Hell's face and one on his neck. Her carving majesty was celled.

he might appease the people, but to no purpose.

Rouse Furnishing.

It is safest not to overfurnish, to have nothing that is not good and usoful. to eschew worthless brie-a-brac and china, together with cheap fans stuck into all sorts of impossible misces, and bits of drapery hung where they can be of no use, says a writer in the Philadelphin Record. Every room should took as though it were designed for occupation, chairs should be comfortable and tables stand draily on their logs; scrooms have a raison detre, netures pleasing and everything subdued and restful in character and color. In short have nothing in the house that is not useful or beautiful. Rest content with little if you must, but let that little be the best you can afford, and selected with an eye to its adaptability to your house and your position.

Clizabeth A. Pennell, J. Pennell and the choir

Elizabeth

LIBERALS SURE OF VICTORY.

Out by the Courts

Salt Lake City Will Be Redeemed From Polygamous Rule by a Rig Majority-A Great

Rejoicing Among the Gentiles.
Salt Lake City. Feb. 3.—[Special Correspondence of Triz Har.] Mormonism is sitting down to its last meal of polygamy. Judge Zane, in holding that the registrars—all of whom are favorable to to the liberal party—are empowered to exercise judicial powers and hear objections to names on the resister. powers and near objections to names on the registry and at their sweet will atrice off names, is such a blow to the Mormon cause as sets them to wailing and gnashing of teeth. And what is more grinding still the finding of the registrars is final, from which there is no appeal.

Never before did an ignitious measure come back to plague its makers more surely and with such direful results to their pet

cause.

The registrar law was passed by a Mormon legislature in 1807 and surned by an unprinpled governor. The indicial powers of the registrars were at that time invested in the senior justice of the peace and as their functionaries were all that time invested in the functionaries were all invested in them would keep Utab Mormons to the crack of down. But the federal government stepped in and preceptated doomsday by giving to the Utab toministic the right to appoint the registers, thus balling the will submess of the cuspets of the priests.

The liberals are daily growing more confident, while the Mormons are discouraged and disheartened.

drawing though Mr. McClamin makes all that may be made out of the poor subject.

"The Paymaster" company opened last night to an enthusiastic audimon at the Grade of an enthusiastic audimon of the Grade of an enthusiastic audimon of a considerity and in the hands of such civer people as Duncan B. Harrison, Not O'Hrien, Thomas A. Wise, Fred Strong, Frank O. Rose, Charles Harris, Miss Ruchel Deane, Miss Ethel Barrison and Miss Florence Germaine, is most enjoyable. Mr. Harrison, of course, is the star, and as Rabert O'Connor, the Irish hero, gives an excellent performance. In appearance as well as action he fits the part admirably. When here before, Mr. Harrison was laid off with a broken log, and the show suffered severe criterism, but with those who saw if them and again last night be certainly succeeded in redseming: I. The story of "The Paymaster" has already been told in these columns, and therefore need not be repeated here. To make its tolling and illustration as realistic as possible, excellent seenery illuminates each act and a representation of Inslavogue river, showing real water rippling down from the mountains, over precipices and high rooks, is seen on the stage. This bit of mechanism adds much to the concernal effect, and never fanis to catch the plaudits of an audimone. When escaping from prison, Harrison leaps into this river, and later does another heroic act ty plunging in after his sweetheart, whom the yillain of the play attempts to drown, Ali this is very wonderful business to the audience and culis and interest and the shows. All this is very wonderful business to the audience and culis death of the play attempts to drown. All this is very wonderful business to the audience and culis death of the play attempts to drown, Ali this is very wonderful business to the audience and culis death of the play attempts to drown. All this is very wonderful business to the audience and c

dent, while the Mormons are discouraged and disheartened.

Mr. O. W. Powers is the chairman of the Alberal party. He was sent here in 1885 by President Cleveland to sit on the judicial bench, which includes Oglon, and is such a crank on organization as the oresent emergency domands. He has formulated an organization, which includes Oglon, and is such a crank on organization and property of the companient of the companient

ciated by the large audience.

Captain Rustin, Louis Schroeder and Ben Gallagher leave next Saturday night on a six weeks' true to the El sefugio mine, owned by an Omaha syndicate, of which they are the representatives. The company has placed a good deal of money in the enterprise, having established mills on the spot which are now turning out builton at pretty lively quantities. The metal as shipped to Newark, N. J., where it is minted. The party antocipates a royal, rough old time. It will leave the railroad at Chiunanna and travel by wagon and pack-mule a distance of about two bundred and fifty fulles over the mountains to Jasus Marie et San Jose in the state of Chiunahua, where the mines are located, The last visit made to the spot by representatives of the company was in February last.

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offered of two to one shart the liberals elect their entire ticket. General Conners, I am told, is ready to put up \$10,000 against a like sum on 30 piurality for toe liberal liberal the most conservative liberals believe they will win by from 300 to 700 majority, and as the hormous are creatly dejected end cast down, it looks that way. The fact is notygany is as dead, as a door until in a buried coffin, though Mormonism has as many lives as a black cat.

G. W. W. SAINTS WEEP AND WAIL. om's Last Prop Knocked

IN A HIRED PALACE,

Ancestral Rooms in a Romantic Old Hum for Venice.

It is true or walls are rent, our marble balustrade is gracked, the delicate outline of our "dog-looth" cornice has crumbled away the cusped arches of our tryptich-like windows have been filled on with heries. our tryptich-like windows have been filled up with bricks, our mesale floors are all eement and no mesale, our fine damnek and satin hangings are faded and worn, our adeasted portraits have great triangular tents all over them,out of which tumbles the dust of ages each time the wind blows-to adoor, still, no one can deny that it is a palace—the very ruin of everything within goes to prove it, writes a correspondent from Venice. Then, too, it props up, and is propped up by one of the loveliest Lombardic buildings in all Venice; so our abode acquires a sort of extra glory from its neighborhood and from its need of us. Our apartments are on the first floor.

neighborhood and from its need of us. Our apartments are on the first floor, the piano nobile, as it is called, from being that specially reserved in all these old palaces for their noble owners; while the upper floors were occupied by the household and retainers; and the lower one, the front of which was generally an open areade, was used as lodgings for the gonditions, for cellars, grain and oil stores and for the boathouse.

Our palace is built thus; and our rooms are reached by three separate staircases, the grand one, and by two others that came out at unexpected places and disappear in locked cupboards and dark passages, very suggestive of romantic adventure.

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BUSH-FARMERS' HOUSES.

Z-alanders Build Their Own

Homes—Three Square Meals.
The bush-farmer in the north island of New Zealand builds his own house of totara slabs, with the rugges brown bark left on, and a good roof of thatch. made of the rushes which abound on the

made of the rushes which abound on the edge of the busn. Timber costs nothing, so he need not start himself for space. He generally begins with four good-sized rooms, besides a loft overhead, and a cook's hut outside. He makes his own furniture, too, unless he has some household goods which he brings with him in a bullock dray.

Many of the farm houses in the busn are extremely saug inside, with every domestic convenience, and all sorts of little comforts and relinements. In the rougher ones the furniture is limited to plain tables and beinches of sawa timber, with bunks against the wall to sleep in; and the cooking utensils are only two in number—a frying paa and a "billy," or tin pot for boiling or stewing.

But even such primitive habitations.

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But even such primitive habitation But even such primitive habitations as these are by no means to be despised, says a writer in Once a Week. They are warm and wholesome and, when kept clean, are really very comfortable. Outside the bush farmer generally plants some scarlet geraniums, honey-suckles and climbing roses, which soon spread all over the house and convert its rough sinbs and thatch into a bower of beauty.

Food abounds on bush farms, and the universal rule there is for men, women and children to eat three square meals a day. The bush is full of wild cattle, wild pigs, wild goats and wild birds, so that there is no butcher's bill to pay, and the larder is always supplied with plenty of the best at the cost of a charge of powder and shot.

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Pozzoni's (Complexion Powder is univer-sally known and everywhere esteemed as the only powder that will-improve the complex-ion, eradicate tan, freckles, and all skin dis-

## BALDNESS MAY BE CURED.

NEWS OF THE MAGIC CITY.

Annexation and the Way to Get it Before the People.

DISCUSS IT IN OPEN MEETINGS.

Splended Showing of the Loan and Building Association — A New Athletic Club About to Be Organized-Notes

me Annexation Talk Some Annexation Talk.

"What steps will you take in connection with the agrication for annexation!" was sked Mayor Sionne yesterday morning.
"I can't do any more than I have done already." was the mayor's answer. "Some acuths ago the mayor and the city council of bouth Omaha received a received from the

uth Omaha received a request from the naha city council asking for a committee conference to see whether both bedies ald agree on a pian of annexation that ld be submitted to the electors for ratifi sation. I appointed on the committee from the South Omaha council Aldermen McMil date. Burke and Melchor. As far as I know his Burke and Melchor. As far as I know no meeture has been held and nothing toward accomplishing the purpose for which the committee was appointed has been done. Our committee is still in existence and if any-thing officially is done they are the ones to do it.

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"To get this annexation matter properly before the people," continued Mayor Stone, "the business mee and board of trade of Omaha should arrange a meeting with the South Omaha board of trade and talk the matter over so that the various points of advantage, if there he any, may be clearly understood on both sides. South Omaha, are presentative men will state on what basis they would be willing to become a part of Omaha, or if they are emphatically opposed to sanexation they could put before the people intelligently their objections to the proposed move. Omaha would then have a botter understanding of what South Omaha expects in consideration of going out of municipal existence after growing from a farm into a city of 10,000 people in South Omaha and the near approach of the city election will add increased interest to the subject.

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to the subject.

In a Presperous Condition.

The annual meeting of the South Omaha Loan and Building association was held Wednesday night at the office of E. C. Lane, secretary. There was and excellent attendance of members, and the interest in the work of the association augurs well for its presperity the coming season. Three loans were under one of \$1,000 at a premium of 32); per cent, and well-dressed and entered present of the coming year and C. E. Lane secretary. The auditing committee will be composed of Messrs. Also, Manes and Chittenden. Justice J. Levy, E. Howland and John Doc were elected directors for three years,

A New Athletic Club.

A New Athletic Club.

At Councilman Burke's handball court next Sunday a new athletic organization will be launched into existence. It will be known as the South Omaha handball and athletic club. The membership will include such well known local devotees of the game of handball as M. O'Connor, Tim Kelly, William Cahill, James Murphy, Thomas Murphy, John N. Burke, James Hannegan, Ed Kerns, Billy Connerton, Nick Quinn, Ed Duffy, Pat Donahue, James Melnerny, Frank Crawford and others. Sinday afternoon a match game of handball will be played between James Murphy and Cahill and Kelly and Burke, the stake to be \$20. At the same ting the officers of the new organization will be elected.

Mayor Sloane Robb d.

Mayor Sloane's residence was robbed has night of about \$300 worth of lewelry. Mayor and Mrs. Sloane were attending the Episcopatian entertainment and did not return home until a late hour. Upon discovering their loss they at once notified the police, but no cine to the therees could be obtained. The robb ry is supposed to have taken place about 9 o'clock.

In Judge King's Court. Sam Bailey helped the school fund along by contributing a fine of \$7.50 in Judge King's court yesterday evoning. An amateur bicyclist was riding along the streets Wednesday when Bailey jeered him from the sidewalk. The wheelman dismounted and took exceptions to Bailey's remarks, when the latter administered him a slap in the face. He then swore out a warrant for Isaley's arrest on the charge of assault and battery.

In a Bad Condition

The west end of the Q street vaduct is re-ported to be in a bad condition. The ap-preach is said to on covered with a foot of mud and alash that Boxs down from the Q street hill. Something should be done to divert the water that flows down the hill from going on to the viaduct.

Board of Directors.

The board of directors of the live stock exchange met yesterday atternoon and elected H. C. Boatwick treasurer and Lyanan Lott sceretary for the coming year. W. B. Bell and W. B. Wallwork were chosen to represent the packers and J. B. Blanchard and W. E. Wood the commission, men on the board of arbitration.

He Isn't the Murderer.

Dovnn, Me., Feb. 6.—County Attorney
Parsons has received a dispatch from Birmingham, Ala, stating that the may arrested
there on suspicion of being Hall, wanted in
this state for murder, provenanother person,
who is wanted in Carmi, White county, illinois.

Fatal Wreck in Canada. Sr. TROMAS. Ont., Feb. 6.—Two freight trains collided at Yurmouth Center, four miles cost of this place, last night, wrecking about thirty cars. The engineer, John Cook, of the west bound train, was killed and a number of trainmen seriously injured.

Released from the Drift.

Tacoma. Wash. Feb. 6—The Northern
Pacific train due Sunday last arrived here
Tuesday night. Trains have been delayed
by drifting snows in the Cascades which began thawing yesterday.

Hayages of Influenza.
City or Maxico, Feb. 6.—Influenza is increasing here and is causing so many deaths that a sufficient number of hearses are not available to carry the deat to the cemeteries.



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