WHAT THEY THINK OF HELL.

Omaha Ministers Give Their Ideas of the Region of Torture.

CLEAR CASE OF DOCTORS DISAGREEING.

One Minister Says Sheol Exists Only in the Hearts of Men-Others Have Different

Opinions.

The question, "Where is Hell!" was asked by THE BEE of some of the prominent ministers of Omaba.

Rev. B. H. Shinn, pastor of the First Universal church, has sent in the following

I have but a few moments to answer your question, but since the great majority of Christians are restrained more by fear of hell Christians are restrained more by fear of hell than by the love of God ('Fear is the virtue of slaves'), and since the time has come for the abandonment of all irrational views in religion, I deem such a discussion of infinite importance. The old material notions of beaven and hell are a part of the mechanical theory of the universe and belong back in the dark ages when men believed the earth was flat and stationary and the super little ball of flat and stationary and the sun a little ball of fire revolving round it, and when superstition held sway.

"Where is hell?" My answer: In men. Where else? Sheol and hades and tartares are under the ground. The souls of men do not go there. Gehenna was the valley of Hinom, near Jerusaiem. Surely the souls of men do not go there. These, the only words translated hell, have a local meaning in the biole, but are employed figuratively to denote tempered retributions and mental states of suffering. But in no case are they thus ap-plied to the future state or to an eternal

"What is hell?" The Universalists answer: A condition, not a place; a state of punishment or chastisement; a condition of moral suffering, correction in its design and effect; the darkness and misery which are the inevitable consequences of wrong-doing, and from which there is but one way of escape, and that is always open and will be cape, and that is always open, and will be everinore—it is to stop sinning and turn back to the Father's house. The following words of another will give light and clear up ques-tions which have troubled many and bring repose to confused and distressed minds, such

as have been in the bondage of fear;
"We believe man is in the spiritual image of God. The purpose of his existence is the good use of all the opportunities of the earth, the disciplining of the mind and the developing of godlikeness of character. The destiny of the soul is eternal growth in goodness. When man dies the soul enters goodness. When man dies the soul enters the next world as it leaves this, and takes its place according to its spiritual character. Death makes no vital change in man, save that man passes into spiritual conditions and thus may be freed from physical temptation. The laws of reward and punishment are sure; one cannot do evil and reap good. Every transgressor must suffer the punishment of his own sins, either here or hereafter. All punishment is corrective—to make after. All punishment is corrective-to make us better, and hence cannot be everlasting. It is not necessarily pain, but may be loss, ignorance, poverty of soul.

"Heaven is not a place, but a condition; so bell is condition; so

hell is not without us, but within us. We may have heaven or hell here or hereafter, according as is our life." Rev. R. V. Atkisson, paster of the Southwestern Presbyterian church on Leaven-worth street, answers the questions in the

following manner: Your questions call to my mind a little in-cident which I read somewhere as having occurred. It runs about as follows: There was an old-fashioned hotel, located in a quiet village. The large office of the hotel was blessed with a great open fireplace, and on cold wet days the guests and men of the vil-lage enjoyed the roaring, blazing faggots. The observing and inquisitive boy was there The observing and inquisitive boy was there also. So it happened on one of these cold days that a very bow-legged man came in and took his stand with his back to the fire, getting rather near. The boy noticed the stranger and rushing up to him said: "Mister! I say you are too near! See how you are warping, warping!"

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I have noticed that some who have given much time and have gotten near this burning question have become warped I have never had any desire to become warped. The world needs straight men today. It needs level-headed, Christianspirited, helpful men. The bible is our guide and it is no damnation creed, but it is the gospel of God to men. The word "come" is used about eight hundred times in it. Its warnings are only to strengthen its position and direct appeals to men. It clearly declares an existence beyond the grave. It is a spiritual life—a spiritual kingdom. It makes use of temporal and physical objects to convey to the mind eternal and spiritual truths. Hence questions as regards location are ruled out. But questions as to character are perfectly legitimate. There will be happiness fectly legitimate. There will be happiness in the future state; there will be misery. Blessedness is the result of holiness, har-Blessedness is the result of holiness, harmony; we and misery come from unholiness, inbarmony. So long as there is sin there will be suffering. This happiness, I believe, is to be spiritual. Whatever of suffering there may be in the future, I believe it also well be spiritual.

it also will be spiritual.

Rov. P. S. Merrill of the First Methodist church expresses his views with regard to the character and location of hades as fol-

the character and location of hades as follows:

"Where is hell?" Its geography is uuknown; we only know that helt is.

"What is hell?" The eternal home of all who die in sin, as to blace; the eternal gnawings of a guilty conscience, and the infliction of such punishments as divine justice may add, as to experience. Figurative innguage is used in the segiptures as follows: language is used in the scriptures as follows:
"Outer darkness," "I am tormented in this
flame," "furnace of fice," "unquenchable
flame," "where the worm dieth not," "the
blackness of darkness," "torment in fire and blackness of darkness," "torment in fire and brimstone," "the ascending smoke of their torment," "the lake of fire that burneth with brimstone," and others. Then there is abundant scripture proof that the experiences of the lost will vary as their characters and lives have varied—"Many stripes," "Every man shall receive his own roward," etc., etc. I do not argue that the positive punishments of sin are necessarily eternal, but that the natural consequences are, "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap," holds for two worlds. The doctrine that the natural consequences of sin in this life are the only hell, lets many of the wickedest the only hell, lets many of the wickedest people off lightly and imposes most upon the best people. Many wicked people live and die without remorse enough to give them any inconvenience, while many good people have such tender consciences as to be always on the rack.

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New Line to Des Moin's.

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I ost Her Life for Polly. With her little hands clasped around a doll Carrie Hartle was last Saturday lying dead in a coffin in her father's home in Brooklyn, She was only three years old. The doll is made of rags, and its head of course china is chipped and disfigure i by rough usage, but it was buried with her. rough usage, but it was buried with her. Carrie's mother died a year ago, leaving her three children to the care of their half sixtr. There was a fire in her father's house two weeks ago and all of Carrie's toys were ruined by the flames and by the water used in extinguishing them. The doll was recovered the day following, dirty and smoke-stained. Since then it has never been out of her possession. Her baby, as she called it, was the object of her most tender solicitude. On Friday, when Mr. Hartle last saw her alive, she was playing with it near the hydrant in the back yard. He told her to keep away from the water or she would take cold, and she replied that she was "wash-

ing her baby's face."
At supper time the child could not be found and after a diligent search of the neighbor-nood ber father reported her absence at the hood her father reported her absence at the police station and a general alarm was sent out. After a sleepless night Mr. Hartle resumed his search. Finally, thinking she might have gone to the cellar and fallen asleep he went there and found her dead. A few feet from the foot of the cellar status stands an old barrel. It has stood there for years. Something prompted him to look in it and he saw a tiny pair of shoes. His child was saw a tiny pair of shoes. His child was drowned. The doll was tightly held in her left hand. The parrel was half full of water, which had drained into it from the streams thrown on the floor above at the time of the fire. An inverted soap box beside the barrel gave a clue to the manner of her death. She had mounted the box to reach the latter to complete the operation , of washing her baby's face' uninterrupted, after her father had told her to leave the hydrant.

Men and women prematurely gray and whose hair was falling, are enthusiastic in praising Hall's Hair Renewer for restoring the color and preventing baldness,

SOUNDING OMAHA'S PRAISES.

Natural Beauty Embellished by Western Energy and Culture. One of the publis of St. Catherine's cademy of this city, writing to the St. Francis Xavier's Monthly, published at Beatty, Pa., thus pictures the natural, educational, religious and material advancement of

Thirty-five years ago the present site of Omaha was occupied by the wigwams of a savage and powerful tribe of Indians of that name. Soon after a few white residents made it their abode, and one of their number, Mr. W. Brown, a man well versed in the changes of the world, said, "It will yet be a great city." Immediately active brains and willing hands set to work, and the labor was rewarded, for now the city contains 140,000

The elegant buildings of every description which adorn our streets speak more elequently than words, of the spirit of our people, and are monumental of the vast minds that superintend their erection. Many pic-turesque hills are included in the corporation and the summit of each is adorned with an educational or a benevolent institution. From the positions occupied by the high school, the Jesuit college and several of the convents they can be seen for miles in the adjacent state. On a prominent hill, which but a very short time ago was covered with hazel brush, is now located a spacious and substantial orphannge, erected by the Sisters of Mercy. The order has a beautiful convent in the city, besides the academy from which I address you. The ladies of the Sacred Heart are conducting a suc-cessful boarding school, and the order of St. Francis discharge the laborious duties of an extensive hospital. Their new build-ing, when completed, will be one of the firest ing, when completed, will be one of the libest hospitals in the west. There are several other orders, viz: The Poor Clares, Sisters of the Precious Blood and Sisters of Providence, who are faithfully fulfilling their special avocations.

The city has an excellent parochial school system and the Jesuit Father: have charge of a college which was built and liberally endowed by an emipart citizen. Edward owed by an emipart citizen.

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I would fail to give you an adequate knowledge of the amount of business transacted if I did not speak of some of the public buildings. The New York Life insurance building is ten stories high and cost \$750,009. Perhaps many of you have read THE BEE, one of the many of you have read The Bee, one of the daily papers, which is widely known in the union. The building in which this paper is edited cost the enterprising owner \$600,000. Our postoffice is a fine stone structure situated in a very lively and pretty part of the city. It has become entirely inadequate for the amount of business being transacted, and a new one is being built which will be one that would grace any city in the union. The annual expenditures of the city some years ago were less than \$100,000; now they run up ago were less than \$100,000; now they run up into the millions. The high school at the head of Capitol avenue is of particular interest to every visitor. It can be seen for miles away and appears as a grand cupola overtopping the busy city. It is surrounded by extensive gardens and walks, and al-though it is one of the oldest it is still one of

though it is one of the oldest it is still one of the most handsome buildings in the city.

Could you who roam over hills ornamented by the Great Artist, visit our numerous and extensive parks, I am sure you would say, "Our western neighbors have not neglected æsthetic culture." so beautifully is the natural and artificial scenery combined.

Dear reader could Lindson you to take a

Dear reader, could I induce you to take a ride for several hours on our motor, cable or horse car lines you would undoubtedly think as we do, that in many respects Omaha is one of the wonders of the west.

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Oddfellows Attention.

All members of Omaha Lodge No. 2, Independent Order of Oddfellows, are requested to assemble at Independent Order of Oddfellows' hall, 14th and Dodge streets at 3 p. m. sharp, Monday, June 8, 1891, to attend the funeral of our late brother, Byron Reed. Sister lodges and visiting brothers also invited to at-By order WILLIAM OSBURN, N. G. tend.

CHARLES A. PATTERSON, Sec.

POST-MORTEM FEES.

Dr. Coulter Replies to Commissione Timme's Statements.
OMAHA, Neb., June 6.—To the Editor of THE BEE: The chairman of the judiciary committee of the board of county commissioners has seen fit to misrepresent some of my business to the public; I therefore come to THE BEE to have a few plann, cold facts published. To make post-mortem examinations belongs to my profession, and I propose to exercise my prerogative in that direction whenever I see fit. Again, other physicians have made and have received the same pay for making post-mortems that I ask. Their bills have been received and allowed since mine were put in at the county clerk's office, and not an objection have we heard from this level-headed chairman.

This board of commissioners has never allowed any bill that I have presented to it, and as a consequence they accumulate.

The district court has recently decided that so that \$25 is not an exercitant price for a post-mortem examination; also interest at 7 per cent from date of suit is allowed and all costs are charged to the county. The taxpayers of Douglas county should know that this very economical chairman of the judiciary com-mittee profers to pay interest on the ciaims against the county, together with the costs



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of a suit for the same rather than to pay a just and reasonable bill, I wish the public to know that I do not stand in with him on such

True, I at present use the same office rooms as Dr. Harrigan, and until I consider it a disgrace so to do, or fall to pay the rent, I will not change my location. As to the necessity of post-mortem examinations every person who can read intelligently and has taken any interest in the case knows (even a county commissioner should know) that had it not been for the knowly edge obtained by a post-mortem examination on the body of Elsle Williamson, Tom Mc-Namee would never have been found guilty of manslaughter. However, it is not left to the honorable chairman of the judiciary

the honorable chairman of the judiciary committee to decide when a post-mortem examination is necessary; neither is that question decided by myself nor do I make it any of my business. I would make for Douglas county just one post-mortem examination gratis, and that would be held upon some of its officials and determine, if possible, the character of the substance, if any, occupying the space usually devoted to the brain in orthe space usually devoted to the brain in or-dinary mortals. T. E. COULTER.

A Good Appetite and improved digestion will result from morning drink of Sulpho-Saline,

What Senator Manderson Observed

FINE ARRAY OF RAIMENT.

at West Point. Senator Manderson and Judge Waymire of the board of visitors made a close inspec tion of the cadet's barracks today, says the West Point correspondent of the New York

Times, June 5, and were gratified by their condition. At 5 o'clock this afternoon the gentlemen proceeded to the barracks and the officer of the guard turned them over to the corporal of the guard, who accompanied them on their expedition and answered questions. The sinks were taken in on the way and the bath rooms, thirty-three in all, Senator Manderson inquiring as to the force of water and as to how often the cadeta bathed.

"They must bathe at least once a week; oftener if they desire," explained the young man. "If they miss a week it is charged against them. A record is kept in this book." Senator Manderson was particular to ask wherever he went whether the rooms were comfortable enough in winter. Entering the carracks the guide knocked upon the door of a cudet's apartment, and at once entered. Two of the youngsters were dressing for the drill. But from a position of easy negligence they became in an instant transformed into statues. The guide explained the arrangements of the rooms, but that was hardly necessary, for everything was, in sight, from the camp bedstead to the collars and cuffs and linen. In an adjoining room, whose tenant was on guard, Senator Manderson was struck with a pile of newly-laundried trousers. "How do you use all these garments?" he

"We wear at least three pairs of them a day," was the response.
"How many pairs do you own!" asked the "I have thirty-seven pairs, but some of the

asked the prim and statuesque corporal.

boys are carrying fifty. Of course when we graduate we give them to friends in the lower classes." When the senator and Judge Waymire had finished their examination, the cadets were already forming in front of the barracks for the afternoon drill, and the western side of the plain was banked with rows of spectators, the army girl and her mother predominating. A better day for the purpose could not have been chosen, but the spectators found the north breeze that struck the plain after its ten-mile sweep down the river anything but An interesting incident occurred on the

plain during the afternoon when General A. C. Augur and Governor Buckner of Kentucky met for the first time in over thirty years. Augur and Buckner were at the academy for three years together, Augur graduating in the class of 1843—General Grant's class—and Mickner in the following year. General Buckner is quartered at the hotel and General Augur is visiting Colonel Clous. The formershad been informed that Augur was at the peat and started out to find him. He approached a group of gentlemen, one of whom pointed Augur out.

"O, you are mistaken," said Buckner. He was assured to the contrary and approached

was assured to the contrary and approached General Augur, who turned in time to meet the earnest gaze of the stalwart governor of Kentucky, who placed his hand on the federal general's should

"Are you General Augur!-why, Augur, how are you?"

And the two veterans who fought side by side in the Mexican war, and who were on opposite sides during the war of the rebellion, grasped each other by the hand.

Major David W. Payne is the recognized army member of the board of visitors this year. He is a graduate of West Point of the class of '65, was attached to the engineer corps for four years put essigned at the cod

class of '65, was attached to the engineer corps for four years, but resigned at the end of four years' service, incidently "to become rich," but, as he puts it, to give the other hoys a chance for promotion. He is now a resident of Elmira. The major teils many interesting reminiscences of his life here as a cadet, particularly those relating to hazing. "They tell me hazing has gone out of fashion," he said on the porch of the hotel this evening. "Things have changed. We had lively times while I was a cadet. I entered the academy as a 'plebe' in 1861. I shall never forget. I don't believe any cadet ever forgets the first time he went on guard. The darkest post in camp was given to the plebe. I remember them well. Aside from the I remember them well. Aside from the darkness of the night, you had to overcome the loneliness of the situation, particularly to a boy who had never been away from home over night. One of the favorite ways of hazing a plebe in those days was to drag him from his bed in the barracks with a rope around him and lead him to the ravine, 300 yards away, and icave him there. And it not infrequently happened that a cadet sentry who stood on his post under a tree, suddenly found his neck in a noose which had been skillfuily lowered from the upper branches. Before he could utter a word or disengage himself he was lifted from the ground and left suspended in the air, while a chorus of voices from invisible persons bawled. 'Corporal of the guard.' The poor plebe was cut down, seldom hort, but always scared. Another device I remember was to undermine a sentry pox and fill the excavation with powder, especially on a dark of stormy night. When the innocent and confiding plebe entered the box for security the fuse was lighted, and in a couple of seconds

While hazing has gone out of fashion, teasing the plebe is a homeopathic substitute, ap-plied only by the hird-class man. A plebe is informed that three or four shade trees have informed that three or four shade trees have blown across the path and he is directed to take half a dozen other plebes and remove them. The shade trees consist of four or five blades of grass. Or he is notified that a heavy timber has fallen in the area and a dozen plebes march solemnly out with a long coil of rope. A third-class man points out the timber—a toothpick. The rope is gravely attached to it, and the plebes are directed to heave. Perhaps the plebe is compelled to recite the alphabet by numbers for half an recite the alphabet by numbers for half an hour at a time, or, as a lesson in patriotism, he is connelled to deliver an oration on the declaration of independence, and bow whenever he mentions the name George Washington. But hazing as an institution is gone from West Point.

the box shot up in the air, the plebe ascend-

A box of Ayer's pills has saved many a fit of sickness. When a remedy does not happen to be within reach, people are liable to neglect slight ailments, and, of course, if serious illness follows they have to suffer the consequences. "A stitch in time saves nine,

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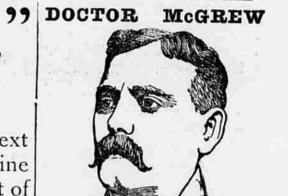


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