stands a figure of a volunteer private

the resting places of those who had families

Here again is found the disintegrating

marble, for all the markers furnished by

Not far from the Grand Army of the Re-

sublic plot is the Mazonic triangle, and

within its lines sleep the departed brothers

of that fraternity. Surrounding the tri-

angle are the lots of prominent Musons,

wherein themselves and their families will

Some Private Decorations.

At almost the southwest edge of the

lotted part of Forest Lawn is the founda-

tion for the proposed C. N. Dietz mauso-

leum. It is 17x22 in size and when finished

the structure will have cost in the neigh-

borhood of \$30,000, #Xclusive of the cost of

the ground. Not very far away the dle of

the G. W. Wattles monument rests on

skids. This die is a handsome one, of

white marble and weighs eighteen tons.

Standing at what is known as Kountze

Circle, the most elaborate burial plot in the

whole plan, one can read on every side

names of families that have taken their

base, of the tomb of Scipio Barbatus, con-

sul, B. C. 296, which once stood on the

Applan way and which was discovered and

rifled of its contents in 1780. The Scipio

sculpture is now in the Vatican at Rome.

Because of its shape and carving the

Leavitt stone attracts a good deal of study.

The Barton mausoleum, at the apex of

a winding road, is a marked feature of

Forest Lawn scenery, and a little way

down the same road is the Edward Rose-

water monument. It is of eval shape, sim-

hint of decoration, but has been photo-

graphed and written about by the maga-

Both the Leavitt and Rosewater tombs

are of granite, as are a vast majority of

those in this and other cemeteries in this

Cemeteries of the Jews.

Pleasant Hill, located just this side of

Forest Lawn, on the high ground, is a

Jewish cemetery, in use since 1872, com-

prising ten acres. Here about 250 inter-

ments have been made, largely German

Jews. Reversing the usual order of things,

the beginning of this cemetery became the

nucleus of Jewish religious activities in

Omaha, and Temple Israel is one grand

Adjacent to Pleasant Hill is a burying ground for Hungarian and Polish Jews, for

the people of the Hebrew race insist on

Zion, one for Congregation Beth Hame-

dros Hagodel, one for Congregation B'nai

latitude.

zines devoted to cemeteries and parks.

Georgia for a new base.

ventually lie

be government are of that material.

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Of interments in Holy Sepulcher there sepulcher in a nation's pantheon are no records earlier than 1883, but since the city has grown into its present proportions the interments have averaged 500 a own lots there, and single graves for adults cost \$11, some a little more; children's graves cost \$5.56. First interment in Holy Sepulcher was made June 6, 1878, when Elien T. Dellone, aged 33, was buried; but the cemetery was not formally opened until September of that year. Interments to date number about 8,000.

olic cemetery, was opened in November, there was Bridget Ryan. Since then there have been approximately 3,500 burials. The area of this burying ground is eleven

### Grave of a King.

Holy Sepulcher contains the last resting places of several noted characters of their time. Among others sleeping here is one James Ord, who died in Omaha in 1873. aged 87 years. The name, date of death a splendid nation. and age is all that appears on the flat slab over this grave. He was the father of Gneral E. O. C. Ord, who in his day stood Omaha. This is the burial ground for the high on the list of the brave and accomplished men of the United States army. James Ord has been given the further distinction, in history, of being a 1882, when Father Groenebaum's pastorate rightful king of England, who never had the opportunity to even linger about the steps of the throne. The romance of his birth and life has furnished material for monuments and headstones are to be seen many a magazine and newspaper tale, being shadowed with just the mixture of German families of Omaha and vicinity. definiteness and uncertainty that romancers loy in. King or commoner, blue blood

Notable Dead at Holy Sepulcher

General John O'Nelll, the Fenian leader and "hero of Ridgeway," has an imposing year or more. There are forty acres of monument here, erected by the Emmet ground, of which about ten acres have Monument association, an organization to been sold up to date. Six hundred families keep alive the resolve that when Robert Emmet's epitaph shall be written there will be an appropriate shaft on which to inscribe it. General George Morgan O'Brien also takes his last sleep in Holy The receiving vault is the equal of any in Sepuicher, and likewise General John Butare part of Nebraska. Governor Thomas caskets may be placed, the rental being 33 B. Cuming is among the illustrious dead per month for each catacomb. There is one New St. Mary's, the South Omaha Cath- in this burial spot, and those major gen- casket in the receiving vault that has a 1885, and the first occupant of a grave Creighton, Count John A. Creighton, Frank Murphy, Dr. Coffman. And here, early shepherds of the flock, Bishops finder of the faith, Father William Kelly, whose long span of Christian ministry started when his parish extended from St Joseph to California, and ended when both St. Joe and Omaha, and a great country beyond, had become splendid realities in

St. Mary Magdalene's cemetery is located at Forty-eighth and Q streets in South Catholic church, and has been in use since 1868. The record available only runs since ended, but a fair estimate of the burials in this tract is 2,000. There are fifteen acres the names of a great many of the pioneer

Forest Lawn a High Type. At a meeting held May 13, 1886, Porest

or red, under a slab in an unpretentious Lawn Cemetery association was organized cemetery purposes in 1869. Holy Sepul- part of the Catholic cemetery of Omaha At the present time the interments in this cher is now the principal Catholic ceme- lie all the humble elements that went to largest of Omaha cemeteries number over Wery, but there is still a St. Mary's, in make up the frame and body of a man who 11,000. Yet only twenty acres, approxiin hander circumstances might have found mately, have been sold to 2,000 lot owners

> Forest Lawn can well be taken as a high type of modern burial place, and as such merits some description. It lacks any columbariums, and has no creamatory, but it has several more of less elaborate mausoleums and hundreds of tombs of costly construction and most beautiful design. ler, who died in France, but whose ashes quite extensively. Herein almost a hundred erals of other lines of endeaver, Edward touching story attached. It contains the remains of an only son of an Omaha couple one of the parents not being willing ever with a number of their priests, rest two yet, after five years, that the body shall be consigned to earth. The ultimate design O'Gorman and O'Conner; and that path- is to erect a mausoleum in which it shall rest with the bodies of the parents after

A printer, W. J. Clary, was the first perstory attaches here. J. H. Brackin had Forest Lawn, and had sold the land to the congregation of St. Mary Magdalen's went to California, where he died, leaving a pride. His grave is No. 1 on the record.

> bleak autumn day almost a quarter of a entury ago, Superintendent Craig said: "I lary's mother was heart-broken, and her rief was greatly added to by the lonely and God-forsaken look of the spot where the grave was dug. Not a tree or a shrub was anywhere near the grave, nor even a plade of green grass. The ground had been nly recently plowed, and altogether i soked an unfit place to bury any human seing. The mother's anguish was so keer hat many were compelled to walk away

> Today the Typographical union lot, where Clary's grave is, has as pleasing an appearance as almost any in the cemetery. It was one of the very first purchased after the new burying ground was put on the market. Not very far away is the highest

level of the main entrance. Over Omaha's First Mayor.

Over the grave of Jesse and Sophia Lowe stands a monument of classic beauty. Cut from Italian marble, this monument was ne of the notable designs exhibited at the Philadelphia exposition of 1876. It is topped by an exquisitely modeled female figure with the star of hope on her brow, and the general scheme of the sculpture is pleasing o a degree. The die bears the inscription, Erected by the wife and children of Jesse Lowe, commemorative of his life of virtue and honor.

was the first mayor of Omaha. The Lowe Porest Laws, because of its location and he ornate shaft that marks it. Unforunately, like all other marbles in this climate, the Lowe monument is showing coffee, and it agrees with them."

comething over twenty years ago. After passing the entrance, and just back of and above the receiving vanit, is the appears from time to time. They are gen-

quire, and much of the 320 acres is still under cultivation as farm land.

Printer Clary the First.

son whose burial took place in Forest Lawn emetery, on November 12, 1886, and a brief seen the owner of the 320 acres comprising emetery association for \$100 an acre. He equest that he be buried near an old oak tree on an elevation at about what was the southern limit of his cultivated land. The tree was found, and is yet standing, and lose by is the grave wherein the ploneer ests, under the sod of what was once a teld he plowed and resped in strength and Talking of the burial of Clary on that

'rom the scene, myself among others."

point in the cemetery, 160 feet above the

Further inscription tells that Mr. Lowe ot is one of the most frequently visited in igns of disintegration, although it has been redressed twice since placed in position

plot dedicated to the Grand Army of the uine, true, and full of human nterest.

and improved only as the demand may re-

order. The corpse is wrapped in clean, new linen, alike for rich or poor. Each congregation has its own burial casket, in which the body is placed to be taken to the cemetery. Arrived at the grave side, lumber is already at hand for the making of a plain pine box, into which the body is transformed for burial. The casket which carried the body to the cemetery is taken back to the synagogue and may thus serve for a generation or even longer. Elementary principles and sanitary considerations govern the doings of the orthodox Jews in all things, from the day of birth to the day of burial. Interments in all the Jewish cemeteries of Omaha do not, according to good judges, number greatly over 1,000 Inherited from the Mormons.

On a hill west of the center of Florence but in the city limits, is a burying ground that is ancient, as time has been counted here. Originally started by the Mormons. while resting on their way to the promised land, now Utah, it was also used by many residents in the vicinity in other years. Settlers in and about Council Bluffs were in the habit of burying in this old ceme tery, and from a wide area of the then thinly settled country came dreary little processions to this resting place of ploneers. From '56 or thereabouts up to 1900 hodies were given sepulture in this cemetery, but about the last named year the authorities of Florence, who control the ground, forbade any further burials except in the case of families owning lots. and the permits now issued are few and far between. Only last year representatives of the Mormon church made proposals to cure the services of legal counsel to draft the Florence city fathers to contribute a share of the expense necessary to put an iron fence around the five acres and otherwise place the burial plot in presentable shape, so that it will be preserved as it is. It is very likely that the Mormon offer will be accepted and the hallowed memories of other days thus be perpetuated. The number of interments made in this spot is

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very interesting story. "We were induced to quit coffee about

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for eight years, and has been benefited as we have. A Swedish family, neighbors, used to drink coffee for years but finding it harmful have quit and now use Postum. 'A number of other families we know here who were habitual coffee drinkers, with the usual results, have now taken up stekness is caused by drinking coffee. "Some of them did not like Postum at first, but when we showed them how to make it dark and rich according to dire -

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Republic by the cemetery association. This not known, but they will very likely ag- cause without Gruenther to do the organgroup of graves, where the soldiers of the gregate 1,000 union sleep, covers a high knoll, on the Beautiful Mount Hope. very top of which is a pedestal on which

Mount Hope is located on a high ridge side of the knoll are soldiers' graves, and 'new residential district. The commetery he would not serve. was laid out in the fall of 1888, on forty are about the sides and base of the knoll, acres of ground, and the site affords a very fine view for miles in every direc-

> The first interment was made on September 2, 1889, and the number of interments to date is about 1,200," including about fifty bodies that were moved to Mount Hope from the old cemetery in Irvington, which was abandoned after Mount Hope was opened. There are about 300 lots sold to date in

> this cemetery. Here the regular lot is 20x30 feet in size, containing 600 square feet, and will accommodate sixteen graves of adults. A good many of the lots are only half this size, containing 300 square feet, with room for eight adult graves. At Lincoln avenue and Fifty-fourth street is a Bohemian cemetery, which has been in use for burial purposes about

terments have been made herein. The base for this monument had been placed last fall, but one corner was cracked been in use since 1882. It contains fifteen when the attempt was made to put the die upon it. This made it necessary to send to acres and close to 3,000 burials have taken

twenty-five years. Something over 800 in

Springwell is the name of the Danish north city limits. Estimated interments.

Cost of Burial Lots. place in the written history of Omaha. Massive, but plain, stones of many shapes Little thought, perhaps, is given to the are all about and there are also slender great value of cemetery property by the and bulky shafts and crosses and globes. citizen who only goes to any of the bury-Close around this section are to be found ing grounds when some member of his some monuments that have been considered family or a friend is to be laid away would get. worthy of being pictured and written about Twenty to forty thousand dollars an acre Park and Cemetery, a magazine deis a very modest estimate of this value. voted especially to the subjects indicated There are 40,000 square feet in an acre, and Perhaps first in artistic merit among the smaller monuments is the Leavitt stone. It is an exact duplicate, except as to the

> sightly spots. ment when a lot is purchased. Single stead of the imported material. graves for adults cost from \$10 to \$16, and

for children \$5. In Chicago and eastern cities the cost of cemetery lots runs as high as \$5 a square foot for ordinary lets, and in some ple in conception, but one of the most particularly elaborate "silent cities" the chaste designs the eye can rest upon. It cost per foot will go away above that figis a sarcophagus without ornament or a ure. Some associations in this country make a business of locating and laying out the most approved planned cemeteries, to be run as money making institutions. In such cases great sums are spent on landscape gardening, planting of trees and shrubbery if necessary, macadamized roads, cement walks, and everything that can add to beauty or adornment. Omaha cemeteries are all on the mutual order. and profit aside from necessary expenses. being put into development, improvement and general care.

## MRS- ATTA BANNER FOUND NOT GUILTY

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being buried in national groups. There is there is heart bleeding. Your position here also a Bohemian Jewish cemetery and a is the same as the county attorney's, the burying ground for Congregation Serez same as the judge's on the bench. We must close our eyes to human sentiments. though they tug at our hearts, and decide Israel and Fisher's farm cemetery, three the case as it ought to be decided on the evidence as given and on the law as laid 25c Cake Sanitol Soap, down by the court. Jewish burial customs, especially among down by the court.

"If you feel that the state has proved the sentic per cake charge that at the time the ball crashed into the brain of young Fred Banner the defendant knew what she was doing it is your duty and your sworn duty to let the world know that in this sturdy west there are men who will stand by their duty and who will not be influenced by the driveling defense of brain storms."

## LITTLE REMAINS IN PAY ENVELOPE

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days. The forty days have gone by. Almost sixty days have passed and so far as heard from, except the bill for the election of United States senators, patterned after the Oregon plan, no party pledge has been kept. This pledge was kept because Oregon's republican legislature elected a democrat to the senate, and Mr. Bryan is of the opinion that may accidently happen in Nebraska.

No Pay for Judge Albert. It now begins to look as htough this demecratic legislature will adjourn without having appropriated \$300 to pay Judge L L. Albert of Columbus for drafting the banking bill which the Bryan-Ransom democratic legislature admitted it had not the ability to draft.

When the democratic legislature made its humiliating confession that it was incapable of drafting the bill, it passed a resolution that the joint banking committee of the house and senate be instructed to se the bill, provided the amount of salary he was to receive did not exceed \$300.

So on those terms Governor Shallenberger sent for Judge Albert, and the judge consented to do the work. He did the work. He was in Lincoln several days, and then, after turning the completed bill back to the committee, has again called to Lincoln to make some changes.

It is true the banking bill is not now in he shape it was when released by Judge Albert. At thtat time it was supposed t be a legally drawn instrument, which really guaranteed depositors from loss, so its sponsors said. It is now said by leading emocrats to be a measure simply for the benefit of the bankers and not the depos

It is contended, however, by those who realize what Judge Albert did for his money that his entitled to receive it. So eight years ago because of its injurious far there has been no amendment attached effects. The doctor advised us to stop to any of the appropriation bills providing for the \$300 item for Judge Albert. Considering some of the actions of this democratic legislature it is barely possible that Judge Albert two years from now may have to bring in a deficiency claim to the republican legislature to get his money. Bryan Claims Credit for Everything.

"My brother's family has used Postum H. H. Hanks has been elected presiden of the Bryan Volunteers and Chris Gruen ther has been re-elected secretary and has ized the Bryan Volunteers and then man aged the campaign for Governor Shallenberger, being more than any other one man responsible for his election. Gruen-The doctors here say much ther did this while Tom Allen was looking after the Bryan campaign and Arthur Mui len was acting as chairman of the "sitting committee."

Then when it was all over Gruenther reon pkg., they liked it better than fused to ask for a job and the fat went to others. Some days ago Gruenther announced that he had retired from state politics in order to recoup his business. which he had to neglect while looking after Mr. Shallenberger's election. This has caused quite a stir among those who would like to hold office two years from now, be-

tring there will be little done in that line. So Gruenther was asked to take the job again so as to keep Mullen and the like adjoining the Military road, just west of in office, but he refused. He was elected soldler, with his musket at rest. On every Benson and north of Keystone Park, the anyhow. And he announced last night that

Democrats Want Guenther,

More than one man in Lincoln today is talking about the Bryan speech delivered last night. Mr. Bryan not only took unto himself credit for the bill to guaranty bank bill and the Oregon plan to elect United States senators, but he also took unto himself credit for the passage of the antipass bill. That bill was passed by the republican legislature two years ago and the records will show that Mr. Bryan was speaking many miles away from Nebraska t a high price per head for his heavers.

The prediction is freely made that many temocrats will be willing and anxious for Mr. Bryan to assume responsibility for the passage of the banking law, which make the banks an asset in a political mahine, without insuring depositors against loss, but even the democrats protest against Bryan claiming credit for the enactments of the anti-pass law.

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discriminates against other nations and burying ground at Redmon street and the would, therefore, not entitle the United States to the minimum duties of other nations. After discussing the matter it was agreed to allow the provision to remain in the bill upon the assumption that other countries recognize the unusual relaflons existing between the United States and Cuba and would not object to the lower duties which the tsland republic

Protest from the West.

Representatives of western states are claiming that the new drawback provision tions. cemetery lots are always sold by the in the Payne tariff bill is discriminatory square foot. The price here in Omaha against the west in favor of the east. The ranges from 50 cents for what are consid- devised drawback section permits manuered the most undesirable locations, to 75 facturers to secure the regular drawback years I spent developing my system of cents, \$1, \$1.50 and better for the more of 29 per cent of the duty paid on imported raw material without the necessity of using An ordinary lot in Omaha cemeteries the imported material in the manufactured comprises 300 square feet, but there are product that is exported. A raw material many lots containing 600 to 1.200 square of domestic production in equal quantity feet. Perpetual care is a part of the agree- and of a similar character may be used in-

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