

THE SIXTH INCERATION.

CIRCUMSTANCES OF THE CREMATION OF NEWBERRY HILLS.

A Chicago Tourist who Obtained His Notions Concerning the Disposition of Bodies From Gazing on Funeral Pyres in Heated, Far Off India.

The body of Mr. Newberry C. Hills, of Chicago, in care of his son Mr. E. W. Hills and C. W. Waite, of Chicago, arrived in Lancaster on this morning, and was immediately taken to the Lancaster crematorium. The officers of the Cremation society having received a telegram late yesterday afternoon that the body would be here this morning had the rotot heated and it was in excellent condition when the party arrived.

From the center of death furnished by Charles Adams, M. D., of the Chicago board of health, it appears that Newberry C. Hills, a married white male, aged 61 years and 9 months, a native of the United States, died at No. 3,941 Ellis avenue, Chicago, on the 8th of June, 1884, after an illness of four months. The cause of death was attributed to chronic inflammation of the kidneys; that the place of burial was Oakland cemetery and thence to Lancaster, Pa., crematorium.

From other sources it is learned that Mr. Hills had long been an invalid, and being a man of means and education, had travelled extensively both in America and in the Old World. He became interested in cremation from having seen dead bodies disposed of by being burned on funeral pyres by the natives of India, and on his return to America he made provision for the cremation of his remains.

When he died last June his family communicated with the Lancaster Cremation society with a view of having the remains cremated; but the crematorium being as yet unfinished, the society could not perform the service.

As the matter of erecting a crematorium in Chicago was being agitated, Mr. Hills' family had the body embalmed, placed in a zinc coffin, and deposited in the Oakland cemetery until such time as the Chicago crematorium be ready to incinerate it. While waiting for the crematorium to be completed, the relatives of Mr. Hills for several weeks ago again wrote to the Lancaster society. In reply full instructions as to the preparation and the manner of the remains were sent, and nothing more was heard of the matter in this city until the Chicago Times telegraphed the fact that the body would arrive. Late in the evening of Friday a similar telegram, and the body arrived as above stated.

ARRIVAL AT THE CREMATORIUM. On reaching the crematorium the body was not removed for incineration. It was not enclosed, but the case itself was wrapped in cloth, and with a saturated solution of alum, and in the meantime the remains were kept in the zinc coffin. As it is well known zinc rapidly volatilizes under great heat and entirely disappears as a gas. By the time the incineration of the zinc coffin remained, not a trace of the zinc coffin remained.

The only persons present at the crematorium were Mr. Hills' son, Mr. E. W. Hills, of Philadelphia, and the officers in charge of the crematorium. The remains had been removed from the zinc coffin, and were placed in a zinc case. The incineration is said to have been entirely successful. Messrs. Hills and Waite remain in Lancaster, and are waiting for the remains of their father to be taken to the ash-cases at the crematorium, which will be held in the afternoon of the 15th inst.

Death of Rev. William Sterling. Rev. William Sterling, one of the oldest retired Presbyterian ministers in the northern part of the state, died Friday in Williamsport, aged 77 years. He came from the north of Ireland when young, graduated at Williams College, Massachusetts, in 1825, and then from Princeton Theological seminary in 1835. He was ordained and served as pastor of a Presbyterian church in Reading for nine years, but in 1844 he was called to a school in Pittsburg, he accepted a call from the Second Presbyterian church, in Williamsport, and served there until August 1, 1871, when, after twenty-five years' service, he retired.

CLEVELAND'S HABITS OF WORK.

The Effect They are Having in Quickening Washington Diplomatic Life.

It is known now what was meant when it was said that Cleveland was a great worker and managed everything on business principles. There is something startling in his intensity of effort, his habit of working and going to work has quite upset people, especially those of the late regime. The dismissal of half of the force at the White House was not only a stroke in the interest of economy and reform, but a tremendous commentary on Arthur's way of doing business. It is said that Arthur's whims under it. It was to Cleveland's own work an example set early to the cabinet; a proclamation to others all along down the line of the policy Cleveland intends to live up to and everywhere enforce.

A comparison of notes has led to the belief that at least 25 percent of the present force in the government can be dispensed with and the business done better than it now is. It is known that the other side of the coin is undisturbed. By no means. There will be many changes in the remainder. Not a quarter will remain in the end—not for the sake of the office, but for the sake of the man. There will be many changes in the remainder. Not a quarter will remain in the end—not for the sake of the office, but for the sake of the man. There will be many changes in the remainder. Not a quarter will remain in the end—not for the sake of the office, but for the sake of the man.

It has been difficult for a great many to believe that Cleveland had a plan for the future. It is not a single plan, but a series of plans. He is showing himself so much in earnest that doubters have changed from calling him a demagogue to calling him a crank on the point. They do better pretty soon if Cleveland keeps on.

His example is already felt all through the government. The one who has been in the past the loosest, laziest and most inordinant in and about the office can easily see how changed all this is becoming. More and more the office is being run as if through a day of judgment was near at hand.

A Story From a Skating Rink. The Mount Holly (N. J.) roller skating rink has had a most productive of a genuine skating craze. It is reported that one of the rink's proprietors, a married man living in the town, soon succumbed to the infatuation, and was to be seen on the floor nearly every night, sometimes alone, but often in company with some of the rink's regulars. It is not approved of Mrs. Sailer visiting the rink evenings, owing to the indiscriminate character of the rink. It is reported that the habit of going in the daytime, and soon became very proficient in skating. On Friday Mrs. Sailer learned of her husband's attendance at the rink, and she was very displeased for his neglect, whereupon she found fault with her learning to skate at all, and in the meantime she had her hair cut, and she came to a hearing before a justice of the peace, but there her husband and wife embraced and made up, and she has been doing nothing to do with rinks in the future.

Investigating Scandals About Clergymen. The most interesting feature of the session of the Wilmington M. E. conference, at Snow Hill, Md., presided over by Bishop Merrill, was the appointment of committees to investigate and counsel to try the cases against Revs. E. P. Aldred, for criminal intemperance, and Rev. E. P. Aldred, who, after twenty-five years' service, he retired.

Why He Was Horseblinded. Leon S. Rosskam, of Philadelphia, who for the past three months has been sojourning in Aiken, South Carolina, was publicly horseblinded by a horse named "Fido," owned by J. C. Woodruff, a citizen of Aiken, for making interesting remarks about various ladies a few days before. Rosskam was called at the postoffice for the same offense by the Indian land, because unresponsive with the close of his administration. To prevent action of invaders would naturally ensue upon the prevalence of such an impression, it is believed that President Cleveland should issue a proclamation similar to that which was issued when Mr. Arthur was chief executive. This proclamation has been issued.

Inviting to Speak at Harvard. From the New York Sun. Mr. Irving has been invited to deliver an address at Harvard university, and has consented to do so. He will visit Harvard for the purpose at the end of the present month, and his subject will be more or less closely identified with the profession of which he is an ornament. The invitation is of an occasion are without precedent in the history of our universities, but that the good people of Harvard, faculty and all, are to be congratulated and instructive discourses is beyond dispute.

The Soudan Campaign. Osman Digma is concentrating a large force at Tananul to oppose the advance of General Graham Townshend. Thousands of well-armed Arab are gathering to assist Osman Digma. His forces in the vicinity of Suakin, have become very confident and repeatedly attack British outposts. A report is current among the natives at Kord to the effect that the Mahdi has evacuated his headquarters at Suakin, and that the Mahdi fears that an invasion is about to be made into the Soudan from Abyssinia.

BASE BALL IN WINTER.

THE EASTERN LEAGUE FINALLY AGREES ON ITS SCHEDULE.

The Dates Arranged—Each Club to Play Sixteen Games With the Others—The Lancaster as Usual Has No Game at Home on the Fourth of July.

The meeting of the Eastern League of base ball clubs, at the Girard house, Philadelphia, was continued Friday afternoon and evening. The solving of the schedule problem was found a knotty one, and there were many conflicting interests, and it was not until after different schedules had been made out, that satisfactory arrangement was reached. It was originally intended that the Southern clubs should commence the season on April 25, while the other clubs, because of games arranged with League and American Association clubs, should not start in with championship games until May 1, but this was changed, and now all the clubs will open the season on May 1. The first three schedules give each club fourteen games at home and seven games away, but the one accepted gives sixteen games, the same as played by the National League and American Association clubs. The following is the schedule adopted:

JEFFERY CITY—At Home. With Lancaster—May 9, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, August 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, September 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, October 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, November 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, December 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, January 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 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