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For the year ended last March there were 100 less interments in persisted in, will bring you Good Di-Elmwood Cemetery, which is the general burial place of Memphis, Tenn., than the year preceding, and for the five months and a half that have elapsed since last March there have been 110 less interments than for the same period of last year. The Appeal regards this as an as. tonishing exhibit in view of the rapidly increasing population, which it now places at 125,000. But it is doubtless correct in concluding that the improved water supply and the effective drainage are the main factors in the improved order of things. Memphis is now one of the Union. healthiest cities in the Union.

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> Mrs. S. S. Cox accompanied the Congressman upon his Northwestern trip, and has written a number of entertaining letters to friends in Washington regarding their travelling experience. Mrs Cox writes train boy .- Mer. Trav. that while visiting the Yellowstone Park they employed a colored man named William Allen to guide them time was spent in remounting the saddle at frequently recurring intervals. William would jerk the mule's head on such occasions, and advise the animal with: "Whoa, dar, Ben Harrison! Doan you do like dat any mo, Ben Harrison." This was was repeated so often that Mrs. Cox asked William why he called the mule Ben Harrison. "I hab called dis mewel Ben Harrison eber since de foth o' March las'," said William, because he's allers throwin' de colored people."

The orange crop of Florida, from best advices, is now estimated at 2,000,000 boxes. During the blooming season it was estimated the crop would reach 5,000,000 boxes, but the long drought caused fully two thirds of the fruit in some sections to drop off, and the highest conservative estimate now made is 2,000,000 boxes. Last year's crop, which early in the season was estimated at 3,250,000 boxes, hardly reached 2,000,000 boxes. The bearing acerage this year is about 5 per cent greater than it was last year, and it was partly on this increase in accrage that the estimate for the increase in the crop was made. The drought, however, played havoc with the growers. The quality of the fruit, so far as can be judged, will be fiue. Blight is the only thing now that the growers fear. The first of the crop will be gathered the latter part of next mouth and the first part of October, when shipping in small lots will begin, but the carload shipments will not begin to move before November; The railroads will be better prepared to handle the crop this season than they have for the crops of

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