Notable Gathering of Members of the Craft and Distinguished People.

OPENED WITH IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES

Nestling Beneath the Mountain Crags it is an Enduring Proof of the Good That is in the Human

Heart,

Colonano Scarnes, Colo., May 12.-The Childs Drexel Home for Printers was dedicated here today with appropriate ceremonies. The building is located one mile from the city on an elevation which overlooks the Garden of the Gods, Pike's Peak, Manitou and Chevenne canon. It is built of white lava stone with red sandstone trimmings, is four stories high, 144x40 feet, with all modern conveniences. The cost was

How the Fund Was Raised.

The fund which was used for the construction of the home was started in 1880 by George W. Childs and A. J. Drexel of Philadelphia, who, through Mr. James J. Dailey, presented the International Typographical union a check for \$10,000, the joint gift of the two gentlemen above named. The gift was unconditional, and the disposal of the money was left to the international body. The fund was designated as the Childs-Drexel fund, to be added to until a sufficient amount had accumulated to warrant the building of a home for superannuated printers. Various ways were devised to increase

Various ways were devised to increase this fund, and, as a result of many deliberations, it was decided that on the anniversary of the birth of Mr. Childs, each printer working in offices cast of the Mississippi should contribute the price of 1,000 ems of composition toward the fund, and that on September 13 of each year, the anniversary of the birth of Mr. Drexel, the compositors at work in offices west of the river named at work in offices west of the river named should make a like contribution to the fund. The fund was placed in the hands of special trustees, and in the course of time it grow to such an extent that they feit warranted in

the building of the home.

The rooms in the building are furnished by unions in St. Louis, Chicago, San Francisco, New York, and one by the Chicago Inter

The gathering of a fine library was begun at the dedication today.

Hon. Ira G. Sprague, the mayor of Colorado Springs, delivered an address of welcome on behalf of the city, in which he spoke in eulogy of printers and the printing trade, instancing many illustrious men, beginning with Horace Greeley, who had been printers. James McKetina, vice president of the International Typographical union, replied in on appropriate speech to the mayor's welcome, thanking Messrs. Childs and Drexel and all those who had contributed to the

building of the home. Governor John L. Routt delivered an address of welcome on behalf of the state, congratulating Colorado on being benered by the denors as the site for the building and the denors for selecting the most suitable in the country. Hon. George W. Childs was introduced and

Mr. Childs' Remarks.

Mr. Childs' Remarks.

"Gentlemen and Ladies: I am not unnaturally embarrassed in addressing a company of such a distinguished and diversified representative character. I cannot express the deep sense of my appreciation of the honor such a reception confers on me. I am profountly impressed by the generous welcome of the chief magistrate of this young, wealthy and vizorous commonwealth of the chief magistrate of this allocat and beautiful city, who have put asade the grave affairs of state and municipality and the exactions of busines to give greeting to us who have come from a distance to assist in the dedication of this hone. It was forty-one years ago that the International Typographical union was established by the members of that honorable craft, whose intelligent minds and skillful hands have disseminated human thought throughout the world. The printers unions have not only spread the light of education and religion over this vast continent, but they have given to labor a higher dignity, a broader independence and all those qualities which render it of greatest worth.

"From boyhood I have been more or less in-

ence and all those qualities which render in ependence and all those qualities which render it of greatest worth.

"From boyhood I have been more or less intimately associated with the members of the craft and, knowing it so long and weil. I have naturally sympathized with it and what little I have been able to do to express my admiration and affection for it has nonored memore for the doing of it than the craft in reception of it. It is not the printers who owe megratitude. The indebtedness is mine. I regret that my dear friend and associate. Mr. Drexel, is not here today in person to share with me the friendly warrath of your generous greeting. For him, who is here in splitt with me, he whose sympathy for all that is good and noble is so great, as well as for myself, I heartily, earnestly thank you. It is not our deserving, but your generosity which has our deserving, but your generosity which has made your welcome so impressive and grate

August Danath of Washington, D. C., followed Mr. Childs with a brief history of the Childs-Drexel home.

Senator Gallinger's Speech.

When Mr. Danath had ceased speaking Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire was introduced and delivered the valedictory oration. It was a brilliant effort, abounding in lefty thought, beautiful similes and well rounded periods. He reviewed the history of printing from its first inception until the present day and spoke of the benefit it had present day and spoke of the benefit it had been to the world and its services in the cause of justice and humanity. The honored members of the craft, the truly great men who have been toilers in the profession, were recalled and their memory and deeds eulogized in glowing language. "The printer's case," said the speaker, "has been, and is, a stepping-stone to positions of honor and trust." is, a stepping-stone to positions of honor and trust. From it have sprung statesmen, philosophers, writers, thinkers, scholars patriots and philanthropists. It has made itself felt in business affairs, in state-craft and in diplomacy through its graduates. They have moved the world at home, and they have not been without their influence abroad. The Franklins, the Greeleys and the Plumbs have abounded in the history of our country. Surnass them, if you can, in the product of your universities and in the overflow of your colleges. Self-made men, all of them, whose ambition was first fired at the case as they set in type was first fired at the case as they set in type the thoughts of others. What blows they dealt in controversy! What strength they had! What force of expression! What sturdy adherence to principle! Nothing appalled them. Their character was not the reflection of a type of a college. reflection of a tutor or of a college. They were possessed of individuality, original and striking. They carved out their own way in life and their own fortunes. They live in the present in acts and deeds which survive their mortality."

Responsive Remarks. President W. S. Capeller of the National Editorial association responded gracefully to In the absence of Eugene H. Murray, who was detained by sickness in Philadelphia, a

was detained by sickness in Financiphia, a poem from his pen was read by Lon Hartigan of Creede.

The venerable Bishop McLaren of Chicago, the old-time friend of Mr. Childs, responded to an invitation to speak and made some very pleasing remarks.

Rev. A. R. Kiffer closed the exercises with

benediction.

Mr. Childs' party will remain in Colorado Springs until Saturday morning, Friday will be devoted to a drive to Manitou and the Garden of the Gods. Their train will leave Colorado Springs Saturday forenoon on the Rio Grande, arriving at Salida in the afternoon. The night will be spent at Salian and Sunday morning the trip will be resumed to Leadville and Glenwood.

"Late to bed and early to rise, will shorten the road to your home in the skies." But early to bed and a "Lutle Early Riser," the pill that makes life longer and better and

Dr. Cultimore, ocuitst. Basbuilding

The Popular Route for Summer Tourists.

In going to the mountain or ocean resorts of the east you are sure of a pleasant journey if your ticket rends via the Pennsylvania lines from Chicago. Direct route to principal places of summer sojourn along the Atlantic, in the Alle ghanies, Adirondacks and the Catskills For details address George Jenkins, traveling passenger agent, Dubuque, Ia.

Death of a Traveling Salesman. D. S. Saitz, a traveling salesman for the Kupatrick-Koch Dry Goods company died at

PRINTERS' HOME DEDICATED the residence of G. Marty, 2008 Harney street, Wednesday at noon. Mr. Seitz was an exemplary man, 35 years of age and has been with the Kilpatrick-Koch Speonle since the organization of the firm. Mr. Allen Koch accompanies the remains to the home of his brothers in Hametown, Pa. The deceased

> Dr. Birney's Catarrh Powder cures catarrh. For sale by all druggists. 50 cents. GONE HOME.

> Doctors Concinde a Very Intresting Session of Their Society.
> The physicians of the state who have been in attendance at the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Nebraska State Medical society have quit expounding on medicine, professional ethics and the like. The society has adjourned. It concluded its three days' session yesterday, and the visiting doctors have returned to their respective places of

> The convention, from a professional standpoint, was an interesting one, in which the different disciples of Asculapius exchanged views on the practice of medicine, discussed the needs of essential medical legislation, and in the language of First Vice President Dr. Von Mansfelde of Astiand was one of the most important conventions of its kind ever held in the state.

> At yesterday morning's session the election fofficers was proceeded with. Dr. A.S. Von Mansfeide of Ashland was elected first vice president, Dr. Harold Gifford of Omaha second vice president, Dr. George Wilkinson of Omaha recording secretary, Dr. B. B. Davis of McCook corresponding secretary, Dr. W. M. Knapp of Lincoln treasurer. Nebraska City was selected as the place for holding the next annual meeting, on invi-

tion of the physicians of that city. Chloroform Given a Body Blow,

Dr. J. E. Garner of Pender read the first Dr. J. E. Garner of Pender read the first paper on "Does Your Patient Need Glasses, Doctor?" after which there was a heated discussion on Dr. Von Mansfelde's report on "Progress in Surgery" and the use of chloroform in surgical operations. Dr. Coffman denounced the use of the opiate and said it was good only for taking the life of man. He was of the opinion that a physician using it should be prospected for maltrac-

using it should be prosecuted for malprac-tice. His amesthetic was ether.

Dr. Peabody thought morphine was more dangerous than chloroform. He had ad-ministered the drug for thirty-two years and had never killed anybody with it. He believed all remedies were good when properly administered, and did not think any of the drugs should be discarded.

Dr. Inches scored the gentlemen and said he felt like knocking together their heads for differing so widely upon a subject so theroughly discussed in medical publications. This was followed by a general discussion pro and con as to the use of chloroform. Dr. Denise said he used chloroform and thought it was safe, but did not want to ever take the drug himself.
Dr. Von Mansfelde closed the argument by

saying that morphine had killed more people than any other drug. He said that if Dr. Coffman was in a position to undergo the agonies of cuild birth he would be glad to take chloroform. Dr. W. O. Henry of Omaha read a paper

"Atlo-Axold Disease." Shot Through the Heart and Lives. The attendance at the atternoon session was light. The first paper read was on "Spina Bifida Occulta," by Dr. A. Bowen of Nebraska City. The paper was referred to the committee on publication, and Dr. G. H. Peebles of Lincoln read a paper on "A Pistol Shot Wound of the Heart-The Re-covery," and a report of a case which he treated. The case was that of a woman. The author of the paper ascribed her wonderful

recovery to her marvelous and strong will Dr. B. B. Davis of McCook read an interesting paper on "Three Cases of Tracheotomy" and Dr. P. L. Hall of Mead reported a case of uterine eversion.

Dr. E. W. Martin of Fremont gave the his tory of a case of a woman with twin pregnancy, one feetus in utero and the other in extra-uterine. The physicians thought it was a very peculiar case and was difficult to

diagnose. The woman died.
Dr. B. F. Crummer treated the subject of
"Pelvic Inflamation in Women." He said
many of the cases were superinduced by influenza, and cited instances of numerous cases with which he was familiar.

uantity and wisdom of giving it. He talked of the system and its capabilities of absorbing medicine, and said that within the next twenty-five years medicine accurately weighed and measured would be used ex-clusively. His paper was the subject of much discussion after which its publication, together with all others read, was ordered. W. H. Christie of this city closed the readings of papers by giving a treatise on "Digitalis, its use and abuse."

An adjournment was then taken.

Drunkenness.

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CHARACTERS NEW TO THE COURT. Frost Touched Heads Unwilling Culprits

Before Judge Berka. Three bowed gray heads tooked very much out of place in the front row of the group of prisoners which faced Judge Berka yesterday morning and even the hardened audience which lounges outside the rail pitted them. There was the usual unkempt, unwashed medley behind them, the usual half dozen of brazenfaced, slatternly, blear-eyed women from the Ninth street slums; the usual bull-dog representatives of toughdom with their bristling hair and stubby beards; the usual tin born sharps with their accompaniment of cheap john finery. These are an old story and do not interest even the spectacled patriarch who has occupied the same seat among the spectators every day, rain or shine, there has been a police court. But the three time-whitened heads, the three wrinkled and anxious faces, the three feeble frames tottering down to their graves were new and a wave of interest passed over the room as their cases were called.

They had been drunk. Two or three glasses of beer were enough to send them reeling into the arms of a policeman who had locked them up. Yes, they had families, grand-children, too, and they were old enough to know better, but—

Judge Berka discharged them.

Sergeant Daily had been drunk again. He had braced-up and braced-up, but it was no use. Here he was again, tattered and muddy. Judge, give me any sentence you wish but please do this for me once more: Suspend it for one hour and you will not see my face again till I am respectable."

"All right, go!"
"So long, boys," shouted the sergeant as he left the room. "I am going to walk straight to Blair."

Leavenworth, K. June 15, '90.

Dr. J. H. Moore: My Dear Sir-I have been subject to sick headache all my life. Over two years ago I began using "Moore's Tree of Life" for it and never had a case of sick headache since, except when the medicine was at one end of the road and I at the other. It is worth more than money to me! I heartily recommend it to all sufferers efs headache. Very truly yours.

W. H. Lile,
Pastor First Baptist Church.

Pastor First Baptist Churc h.

COUNTY HOSPITAL WRECKED

North Wing of the Institution Sinks, Causing Great Damage.

CAUSES WHICH LED TO THE DISASTE

Building Inspector Tilly Gives His Views of the Poor Quality of Material Used-Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars Will Not Repair the Building.

The county hospital is a wreck, and by Superintendent Tilly, inspector of buildings, all that portion north of the main entrance has been officially declared unsafe and liable o fall at any moment.

The Wreck Reported. At an early hour yesterday Superintendent Mahoney arrived in the city and reported that the building was settling at a rapid rate. In company with Commissioners Stenberg,

Van Camp and Inspector Tilly, a BEE re porter visited the scene, to find that the tatement of Superintendent Mahoney was only too true, The trouble lies in the north wing of the structure, which is 160 feet long and three stories high.

Sounded Like the Report of a Cannon, Just atter midnight Wednesday night, Superintendent Mahoney and his family were awakened by a loud sound like unto the re-port of a cannon. Hastily dressing himself, Mr. Mahoney procured a light and went on a tour of inspection. Nothing wrong was dis-covered and again he sought his bed. Yesterday morning, bright and early, he again started out on a search and ere long discovered that the unoccupied north wing of the building had settled during the night, and that the interior and exterior walls were full of cracks from two to six inches in width and extending from the foundation to the roof.

When Superintendent Tilly made his in-spection he at once ordered all of the in-mates out of that portion of the building, instructing Superintendent Mahoney to lock the doors. Extent of the Damage. What it will cost to repair the building and make it safe for occupancy can only be esti-

mated, but it is safe to say that the amount that will have to be expended will not fall short of \$25,000. Beginning in the basement story, the ceiling has settled fully six inches.
In the corridor above, the walls have sprung out, thus allowing the floor to sag at least one foot. Above this the cross beams have pulled out from their meerings in the brick walls, and the floor has dropped down six inches. The slate rec has cracked, while the girders and rafters have warped all out of shape. In the three corridors there is nothing to support the floors, which are liable to fall without a moment's warning. Should they fall in, Superintendent Tilly is of the opinion that the whole wing will collapse, converting that portion of the building into a complete wreck. Should this happen the damage would be not less than \$90,000, as it is estimated that that amount was the cost of the wing.

How the Building May Be Saved. If a row of iron columns are at once placed through the corridors Supervisor Tilley thinks that the building may possibly be saved, but if this is not done during the next twenty-four hours he is of the opinion that the entire wing, which is S0x100 feet, will go to the ground.

How to meet the expenses of making the repairs is a question that is troubling the com-missioners. Architect Meyers, who planned the building, has been paid in full, the last payment, \$1,000, having been made two months ago. Ryan & Walsh, the contractors who have a claim of \$37,000, have been or-dered paid, the district court having issued the order a few days since.

Where the Money is to Come From.

The hospital fund is exhausted, and no money can possibly be available until July 1. 1802, and in addition to this, parties who purchased lots in Douglas addition have instituted suits, amounting in the aggregate to more than \$100,000, which if decided against y will more than exhaust the leve for poor farm expense. The general fund is in a depleted condition, as are all of the other funds, with the possible exception of the bridge fund. This condition of affairs has put the commissioners at their wits' end, so that they hardly know whether to repair the hospital or let it fall to the

After the grip Hood's Sarsaparilla will restore your strength and health and expe

An Extract from His Letter, Dear Denver Fast Mail:

"We are all so delighted with our trip over here that I cannot refrain from saying that the Union Pacific Denver Fast Mail is perfect in every detail and the unanimous opinion of our party is that it is the finest train we rode upon; and you certainly should feel proud of your victory over other roads in having the fastest train west of the Missouri river Notwithstanding the very heavy rains that had fallen the track was in good condition and the train glided over the plains like a greyhound. Before starting there was a question between us as to what we should do for supper, but our misgivings soon gave way and we all agreed that the sleeper had the best equipped "buffet" we had ever enjoyed. Wishing you unlimited success"-This is a single sample from hundreds

of letters received by the passenger department of the Union Pacific system.

Legitimate Trains.

so called "legitimate train" of the B. & M. leaves Omaha at 4;40 p. m. arrives Denver 7:00 a. m., a run of 15 hours, 20 minutes actual running time. The Denver Fast Mail of the Union Pacific leaves Omaha at 6:15 p. m. and arrives Denver at 7:40 a. m., a run of 14 hours and 25 minutes actual running time, a faster run by 55 minutes than the so called "legitimate train." In addition to this saving in time,

the Omaha patrons of the Union Pacific Denver fast mail can leave one hour and thirty-five minutes later, get supper at home, an elegant lunch if desired, before going to bed, on the superb Pullman buffet sleeper attached to this fast train and reach Denver in time for breakfast. The run of the Union Pacific Denver fast mail is fifty-five minutes quicker than the so-called "legitimate train" and it is so far the popular train from Omaha to Denver. With these facts before them the public can draw their

own inferences as to which of the trains is a "legitimate" one. When you go to Denver do not fail to take the Union Pacific Denver fast mail and call on Harry P. Deuel, 1302 Far-nam street, for tickets and sleeping car accommodations.

DEATHS.

Notices of Ave lines or less under this head, Afty cents; each additional line ten cents. STORRS-Charles P., aged 67 years. Funeral from residence, No. 314 North Nineteenth street, sa. m. Saturday. Interment at Belle-

Highest of all in Leavening Power .-- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



Nasal Catarrh.

I was afflicted from infancy with Catarrh, and for ten years with eruptions on my face. I was attended by the best physicians, and smed a number of Blood remedies with no permanent relief.

-LIFE WAS A BURDEN-My life became a burden to me, for my case was declared incurable. I saw S. S. S. advertised, and took eight bottles, which cured me entirely, and I feel like a new person .- Miss Josie Owen, MONTPELIER, OHIO.

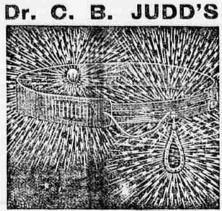
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Nervous, Chronic or Private Disease their malady has assumed, whether it be Syphilis, Gonorrhoea, Gieet, Stricture, Hydrocele, Varieocele, Piles, Blood or Skin Discases, Liver, Kidney or Urinary Trouble, or any of the thousand ills of a kindred nature.

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2000 SUITS.

Every year, as regularly as the month of May puts in its appearance, we hold a special sale of Men's Suits. These sales are looked forward to by the majority of our patrons with unusual interest, they having found by past experience that nowhere in this wide damp world do they get such extraordinary values as these sales put forth. Our May Sale for "92" begins today. We have cleared all our front tables of their usual loads, and placed on them about eight hundred special suits. As fast as the assortment gets broken, it will be replenished from the third floor, where great piles of the same sorts of suits are waiting to be led to the slaughter.

They're made in All wool cheviots, All wool flannels, Allwool cassimeres, All wool homespuns.



They come in Square cut sacks, Round corner sacks, Frocks, Cutaways.

There are dark colors, light colors, medium colors. There are plaids, there are checks, there are pin heads, there are plain colors. There are suits for young men, middle-aged men, old men. There are suits for rich men, suits for poor men. There are suits for men in every station in life from a railway station to a police station. In this grand offering are suits positively worth fifteen and sixteen dollars; the majority of them are worth thirteen and fourteen dollars, while not a single solitary suit in the entire lot was ever intended to be sold for less than twelve dollars and fifty cents. No matter how we bought them or what they cost us, you can walk into our store any time between now and ten o'clock Saturday night and take your choice of the entire grand assortment for seven dollars and fifty cents. Included in this sale will be about three hundred blue uniform suits, for G. A. R. or railroad men, made of the very best all wool indigo blue flannel, colors guaranteed absolutely fast, coats cut either single or double breasted with either G. A. R. or buttons to match, at the same price.

[智] It took 12,000 yards of goods to make these suits, and there's

not a thread of cotton in the entire 36,000 feet. Nebraska Clothoma

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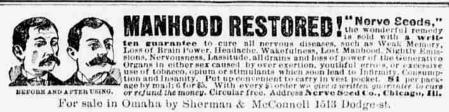
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MERRY MONARCH You must get your tickets quick if you want to see the Marry Monarch. Farnam St. Theatre. | POPULAR PRICES.

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