# NEWS OF INTEREST FROM

#### COUNCIL BLUFFS.

MINOR MENTION.

Davis sells glass. Gas fixtures and globes at Bixby's. Magazines bound, Moorehouse & Co. Budweiser beer. L. Rosenfeld, agent Fine A. B. C. beer, Neumayer's hotel, Schmidt's photos, new and latest styles New patterns in frame mouldings. C. E. Alexander & Co., 513 Broadway. Mrs. W. T. Graff of Oakland, Ia., is the tuest of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Ellis.

Get your work done at the popular Eagle laundry, 724 Broadway. 'Phone 157. W. C. Estep, undertaker, 28 Pearl street, elephones: Office, 97; residence, 33. Misses Annie Colvin and Dolly Askwith of Omaha were visiting friends in the city yes-terday.

Charles L. Haas, who has been at home or a few days, left yesterday for Des loines. Miss Fanny Reynolds of Sixth avenue left

Saturday evening for a visit with friends in

W. W. Loomis and F. H. Hill left yester-ay for their annual summer fishing trip o Madison Lake, Wis. They expect to be one until June I.

Principal Brett of the North Des Moines High school was the guest of Rev. J. W. Wilson while attending the field meet here. He returned to Des Moines yesterday. The sunshine yesterday afternoon attracted a large number of visitors to the city from Omaha and quite a crowd visited Pairmount park, which never looked prettier than it does now after the recent rains.

Miss Ida Hillis of Earling, Ia. who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. C. Brown of Fourth street, for the last month, left yesterday for Ute Ia., where she will be the guest of relatives and friends. About thirty-five members of the local and Omaha Danish Brotherhood societies returned yesterday from Underwood, where they participated Saturday night in a social affair given by the lodge of that place. Colonel C. G. Saunders of this city has been invited to deliver the oration at the dedication of the new auditorium donated by ex-Governor Drake to Drake university of Des Moines. The dedication will be held

Edward W. Wack, known on the stage as Edwin Wallock, arrived yesterday morning on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Wack of Lincoln avenue. He has secured an engagement with a leading eastern

weeks here will go to Chicago.

Dick Meoney was taken into custody last evening at the request of the Lincoln (Neb.) authorities. He is wanted to answer to a charge of inreeny, the particulars of which are not known here. The arrest was made by Detective Weir at the home of Mooney's father and Detective Malone will be here this morning to take him to Lincoln.

Colonel R. F. Mostermey's a former of the control of the contro

Colonel B. F. Montgomery, a former prominent citizen and democratic politician of Council Bluffs, now located at Cripple Creek, Colo., is in the city for a few days visiting old-time friends and acquaintances. Colonel Montgomery was at one time the successful democratic nominee for congress in this district and now stands a good chance of securing the democratic nomination in the Second Colorado district.

With but few expentions all the members

possession which he was attempting to trade for drinks in a sulcon, will have to explain to Judge Aylesworth in police court this morning how he came by the chickens. When taken into custody Stevens, who is a mason, claimed he had a poultry yard on Grand avenue, but when the police investigated they found he did not own a single bird. The only connection they could be had with a connection they could be and with a supplementation. ord. The only connection they could fine the had with Grand avenue was an unpair to be had left at a house where he donned for several results. stopped for several weeks

N. Y. Plumbing Co., Tel. 250. Davis sells paints.

Boy Robbed by Tramps.

Roy Hansen, a 10-year-old boy living at of Seventh street and Eighth avenue three bill found on him belonged to Gray. men approached him and asked what he had in the basket. The boy told them and then one of the gang seized the basket and the three fellows ran off as fast as they could. The lad followed them for about a block, in greater demand today than ever, when one of the men stopped suddenly and, drawing a revolver, fired in the direction of the boy, at the same time ordering him, with an oath, to turn back and quit following them. After the shot young Hansen decided to give up the chase and he made for his home, where he reported the holdup to his father, who at once notified the police. The thieves are thought to be to reach here today and all arrangements

Gravel roofing. A. H. Read, 541 B'way.

one railroad yard to another.

A. D. Clark's Case. A. D. Clark, picked up by the police last Friday as being mentally deranged, was taken back to the state insane asylum a Clarinda yesterday by Dr. Ely, one of the officers of the institution. Clark escaped from the asylum a week ago yesterday while picked up by the police here he claimed to insanity is of a mild form, but little hope seat in the state senate from the Shelbyfor his recovery is held out. At one time | Cass district. he lived in Council Bluffs and was employed as assistant janitor in the Merriam block. His wife is living in Sac City and while in the city jall here he wrote a pitiful letter to her, asking why she did not come to see him or help him to go home to Sac City.

Watch for the big fire sale at J. Zoller

and company's Canoes Capsize.

The fine weather yesterday induced number of people to drive down to Lake Manawa, among the visitors being several from Omaha. Frank Haskell of Omaha while out for a sail in his canoe overbalanced and took an involuntary bath. A. S. Rogers of Omaha, who was also out sailing, went to his assistance and likewise tipped over into the lake. A boat was sent out from shore and brought the two to land, none the worse for the mishap, except wet

"Mr. Riley" 5-cent cigar.

City Council Meeting. At the meeting of the city council tonight it is expected that some action will be taken in regard to the Fifth avenue bridge. The general sidewalk ordinance is also to come up and it is not unlikely that the council will take some action as to ordering a number of streets paved. A number of the aldermen favor using home-made pressed brick.

Gas stoves are cheaper than gasoline stoves and they do not explode.

**FARM LOANS** 

MANY JOIN WITH THE CHURCH

Bishop Corgrove Confirms Two Large Clares of Council B.uffs Postulants

HIS VISIT NOTABLE IN THIS RESPECT

Almost Two Hundred Take Their First Communion at the Services Held by the Bishop Yesterday.

Rt. Rev. Henry Cosgrove, blehop of the Davenport diocese of the Catholic church, administered the rite of confirmation yes-Chicago.

Henry Spetman left yesterday for New York, from whence he will sail for a six months' European trip.

Mrs. E. T. Wentz of Oakland', Is, is visiting for brother, Clerk of the District Court F. L. Reed, on First avenue.

F. L. Reed, on First National To the Public: Until forther notice, our conflice will close on Saturdays at 1 o'clock. The Council Bluffs Gas & Electric Co.

At St. Francis Xavier's church the administration of the rite of confirmation followed the high mass at 10:30 o'clock. The class consisted of eighty-slue women and girls and fifty-five men and boys, among the latter being a man over 80 years of

Bishop Cosgrove preached at both churches, his sermons being specially directed to the postulants taking their first communion. He admonished them to continue in the Christian dectrine and dwelt at length upon the advantages to be derived from a Christian education. He particularly impressed upon his hearers that while a secular education has its benefits they are largely nullified unless accompanied by good Christian training.

The music was especially fine, an elaborate special program having been arranged. At the offertory Misses Juliet Lange and Emma Moore and J. P. Mulqueen sang a Verdi trio, that was a beautiful feature of tho service.

At St. Peter's, the pastor, Rev. Father Thomas, O. S. B., presented to the bishop a class of fifty for confirmation. After the company and after spending a couple of service at this church in the afternoon, weeks here will go to Chicago. Bishop Cosgrove left for Missouri Valley, where today, assisted by Father Smyth of this city, he will administer the rite of confirmation. Tuesday the bishop will go to Dunlap and to Modale on Wednesday, returning here Wednesday night. He will spend Thursday, which is a holy day in the Catholic church, in this city, leaving for Imogene Thursday evening.

Commonwealth 10-cent cigar.

Illinois Central Depot. The Illinois Central railway's new passenger depot will be informally opened this afterneon. The local representatives of the With but few exceptions all the members of the teams of the different high schools that competed in the field meet Saturday left for their respective homes yesterday morning. They were unanimous in their expressions that if it had not been for the rain interfering on Friday the meet would have been the most successful in the history of the association. They were all much pleased with the reception and attention shown them while in the city.

James Stevens, arrested at a late hour James Stevens, arrested at a late hour will be served, but the whole affair is intended to be quite informal. The furniture for the depot arrived Saturday and workmen were busy installing it yesterday.

Furnished room for rent. Inquire 713 Washington avenue.

Robbed His Employer. H. H. Templeton, a young man who has been working at Gray's restaurant on Broadway, is in the city jall, charged with larceny from a building. Gray left his pocketbook, containing a brand new \$5 bill, on a table in the kitchen yesterday morning. Templeton happened to see it and soon transferred it to his pocket. He then had pressing business elsewhere, but before 829 Eighth avenue, was the victim of foot- he could leave town Gray had discovered his pads Saturday night, who robbed him of loss and the young man's absence, and rethree dozen eggs which he was carrying ported same to the police. Templeton's \_rhome from the grocery. Near the corner rest quickly followed. He admitted the \$5

> Commonwealth 10-cent cigar hos stood the test of time. It has been measured by every test for the last forty years and it is

For the Diocesan Convention. Bishop and Mrs. Morrison are expected to arrive here today from Davenport to attend the diocesan convention and while in the city will be the guests of Mrs. Horace Everett and family. A number of the clerical and lay delegates are also expected tramps who were making their way from have been completed for their entertain-

ment. Members of the reception committee will meet all the trains today and escort the visitors as they arrive to the homes where they will be entertained during their stay in the city.

Howeli's Anti-"Kaw?" cures coughs, colds

Cleveland Wanis to Try Hen. William F. Cleveland of Harlan, ex state senator, is announced as one of the out for a walk with other patients. When probabilities in connection with the demoeratic nomination for congress for the Ninth have been discharged as cured. He was district. The candidacy of the Harlan man formerly in business in Sac City, where his is being pushed by local democrats, who berelatives now reside, and it is understood lieve he would be a stronger candidate than they are willing to care for him as soon as Lew T. Genung of Hastings. Cleveland at he can be paroled in the regular way. His one time defeated Hon. Lafe Young for a

> Monona County Sunday Schools ONAWA, Ia., May 20 .- (Special.) -- The scond day of the thirteenth annual convention of the Monena County Sunday School association opened with an increased attendence, over 150 delegates being present The program of the day was as follows: m .- Praise meeting, W. E. Roberts

Turin.

8:15 a. m-"What Constitutes a Sunday School." Discussion, Rev. Washington of Blencoe, Rev. Todd, Mrs. Fisher, B. T. Morris Miss Wilcox and others.

9:25 a. m.—"Home Department and House-to-House Visitation," C. L. Richards and others.

others.

10:25 a. m.—'What Shall the Sunday School Teach?' Miss Inez Wood, Moorhead, 1:40 p. m.—'The Sunday School versus the Weather,' Rev. J. A. Edwards, Mapleton, 1:55 p. m.—'How I Interest My Class of Boys,'' Rev. Denton, Chawa.

2:10 p. m.—'The Help of the Holy Spirit in Christian Work,' Peter Inman, Rodney, 2:35 p. m.—Closing consecration service, in charge of Rev. Lewis of Castana.

At the business meeting W. H. Wonder of

At the business meeting W. H. Wonder of the Democrat, who has been president for two years, declined a re-election and C. L. Richards of Onawa was elected president first vice president, Rev. Elston, Moorh ad second vice president, Will Chrisman, Mapleton; secretary, Miss M. Hinsdale, Onawa; superintendent normal department

tendent primary department, Mrs. Howard. superintendent home department, Mrs. D. Handel, Onawa. The fourteenth annual convention will be held at Moorhead.

Mrs. Ed M. Whiting, Whiting, Ia.; superin-

Story of Georgia Murder, MACON, Ga., May 20.—A story, meager n details and lacking confirmation, reached here today to the effect that William Raines and his son were killed vesterday near Cordele Ga. by a Mr. Gleaton, who intende

dele. Ga., by a Mr. Gleaton, who intended to marry Miss Raines. During the morning

Gleaton went to the home of Miss Raines, accompanied by a friend. The girl's father interfered and tried to induce her to remain at home. A quarrel arcse and the young woman's brother rushed up with a pistol and commenced shooting at Gleaton and his companion. Gleaton drew his revolver and shot and killed the young woman's father and brother and mortally wounded a neighbor, who tried to stop the trouble.

"THE DUST AVATAR."

Remarkable Poem Written by Byron Eighty Years Ago. When George IV visited Ireland in 1821, Byron, who was living in Italy, wrote a poem, entitled, "The Irish Avatar," avatar being a Hindoo word, meaning the descent of a deity to earth and his incarnation as a man or an animal. The poem was preceded by the following extract from a kneeling to receive the paltry rider." These terrible lines on George IV were justified, ferocity of satire, when we remember that acquaintance of George IV, who had invited be disappointed in their prediction that this is the annealing of armor plates for war

Like a goodly Leviathan roll'd from the

He comes in the promise and bloom of

ant again, And a new spring of noble affections arise—
n might freedom forgive thee this dance in thy chain, id this shout of thy slavery which saddens the skies.

Is it madness or meanness which clings to thee now? Were he God-as he is but the common est clay, With scarce fewer wrinkles than sins on Such servile devotion might shame him

Let the poor squalld splendor thy wreck can afford
(As the bankrupt's profusion his ruin would hide).
Gild over the palace. Lo! Erin, thy lord!
Kiss his foot with thy blessing, his blessings denied!

Each brute hath its nature; a king's is to reign-To reign! in that word see, ye ages, comcause of the curses all annals con-tair, om Caesar the dreaded to George the The

the gardinates despot be stuffed to
the gardinates. The same evening the
the gard!

And the roar of his drunkards proclaim
him at last.

The fourth of the fools and oppressors
call'd "George."

The fools and oppressors
call'd "George."

which yet has to flow.

THIS YEAR'S STRAW HATS.

Slight Changes Observed and a Few straw hat has made its appearance as shop windows, reports the New Tribune, and some advance agents to summer styles have been seen weather latest thing in that line. There is the latest thing in that line. the latest thing in that line. Then nuch difference between last year's

ing the latest thing in that line. There is not much difference between last year's hat and the one now on exhibition except that the crown is slightly lower and the rim less broad. The bound edge hat which seme dealers tried to introduce last year has been dropped, "not because it was not a sensible style," one manufacturer said, "but because it looked too much like mourning. You will probably find them on the wagons from which hucksters will sell 'the latest style for 50 cents' on the first real hot day and there you will see also the the various freak styles of the last few years reduced to the size of the last few years reduced to the size of the last few years reduced to the size of the block hand will be generally worn, but fancy bands with college colors and the dark blue with white polka dots will be in some demand. Panama hats in alpine and sombrero shapes have been prought from southern points in large quantities and hatters hope to do a large business in that line. These hats range in price from \$19 to \$20. The latest thing in the line is an alpine hat made of solit bamboo, which is much lighter than the Panama hat and darker in color. These hats were brought to the market from Maulia and are the Philippines' first contribution to our world of fashion.

TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST Generally Fair, with Variable Winds Monday and Tuesday in

Nebraska. WASHINGTON, May 20.-Forecast for Monday and Tuesday Monday and Tuesday; variable winds,

For Nebraska and Kansas-Generally fair For Iowa and Missouri-Fair Monday and Tuesday; variable winds. For South Dakota-Fair Menday; warmer

n western portion; Tuesday fair; southerly winds. Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, May 29—Official record of tem-perature and precipitation, compared with the corresponding day of the last three Maximum temperature... Record of temperature and precipitation Normal for the day.

Deficiency for the day...... Excess since March 1....... Normal rainfail for the day. Reports from Stations at S p. m.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER. Omaha, clear
North Platte, partly cloudy.
Sait Lake, clear
heyenne, raining
Rapid City, cloudy
Huron, cloudy
Williston, clear
Chicago, clear
St. Louis, clear
St. Paul, clear
Davenport, clear Davenport, clear... Helena, clear..... Kansas City, clear

Local Forecast Official,

MOTHERS OF NATION MEET

in Des, Moines. -4---ONE THOUSAND WOM N ARE EXPECTED

Delegates Pour In by Every Train-Plans Are Laid by the Iowa City to Show Them the Best

of Times.

speech of the great Irish crator, Curran DES MOINES, May 20.—(Special Tele-"And Ireland, like a bastinadoed elephant gram.)—All is in readiness for the third annual convention of the National Congress of Mothers, which meets in this city Menday for he had always denied Ireland Catholic and lasts throughout the week. The first they were written by a member of the he. Since then the delegates have been pouring

The big rush of delegates will some Mon-Then receive him as best such an advent day. A trainload of them will arrive early With a legion of cooks and an army of in the morning from Chicago. They will slaves! ern states, who will come west independently as far as Chicago, and come on one train from there. Another large delegation three-score,
To perform in the pageant the sovereign's starts from Salt Lake City and one from ually reducing this so as to temper the hard But long live the shamrock, which shadows Kansas women will board these trains and him o'er!
Could the green in his hat be transferr'd all will come in together. Another train to his heart!

Kansas women will board these trains and all will come in together. Another train will start in Texas and pick up delegations will start in Texas and pick up delegations on the way from all of the southern states Could that long wither'd spot but be verd- and territories. All roads will be leading to Des Moines this week-at least insofar as

> The program for tomorrow, the opening day of the congress, is appended: Congress opened by the president, Mrs.
> Theodore W. Birney, Washington, D. C.
> Opening prayer, Rev. J. Everist Cathell,
> D. D. Des Moines, Ia.
> Music by Iowa band.
> Welcome to the state, by former Governor

the women of the land are concerned.

Welcome to the cty, by Mayor Hartenbower.
Welcome from the Women's club of Des
Möines, Mrs. Theodore W. Walker.
Welcome from lowa mothers, Mrs. Isaac
Lea Hillis, state organizer, Des Moines, Ia.
Chorus by male voices.
Response from the cast, Mrs. D. O. Mears,
president New York State Assembly of
Mothers, Albany, N. Y.
Response for the west, Mrs. Clarence E.
Allen, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Response for the north. Miss Harriet A.
Marsh, president of Michigan Congress of
Mothers.
Response for the south, Mrs. Robert Cotten, secretary National Congress of Mothers, Falkland, N. C.
Greetings from noted representatives of
national organizations.
"America," sung by audience,
Aside from the business program, which
includes papers, addresses and discussions
The Americans routed the natives Welcome to the cty, by Mayor Harten-

includes papers, addresses and discussions Will the yard of blue riband, poor Fingal.

The Americans routed the fifty-one. The Americans call the country will take part, there will be a number of social events of considerable the country will take part, there will be a number of social events of considerable the country will take part. magnitude. Governor and Mrs. Shaw, who Or, has it not bound thee the fastest of all
The slaves who now hall their betrayer
with hymns? Spread-spread, for Vitellius, the royal re-Till the gluttonous despot be stuffed to of the visiting ladies. The same evening the

Thursday and Friday evenings there Let the tables be loaded with feasts till they groan!
Till they groan like thy people, through ages of woe!
Let the wine flow around the old Bacchanal's throne.
Like their blood which has flow'd and beckets through the Woman's Press et 5 and the P. E. O. society.

The officers of the present congress are President, Mrs. Theodore W. Birney, Washington, D. C.; vice presidents, Mrs. Frederick W. Schoff, Philadelphia; Mrs. A. L. Barber, Washington; Mrs. A. A. Birney Washington; honorary vice presidents, Mrs Phoebe H, Hearst, Mrs. Joseph P. Mumford Mrs. Adiai E. Stevenson, Mrs. John T. Lewis, Mrs. William T. Carper; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert Cotten, Falkland, N C.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. R Weeks, Kansus City, Mo.; Treasurer, Mrs Hardin W. Masters, Lewistown, III.; auditor, Mrs. Roger B. McMullen, Evanston, Ill.

THEY GAVE HER A DEGREE.

Title of Doctor of Philosophy Be stowed Upon a Woman. Cambridge has established the precedent for conferring degrees upon women and now

America fellows suit In the presence of learned professors, adranced students and visiting friends Miss Jessica Blanche Peixotto of San Francisco successfully passed her final examination at Berkeley for the degree of doctor of philoso phy, an honor which the University of Call fornia has conferred but thirteen times is thirty-six years, and but once before on Although the state university has granted degrees to 1.706 individuals since 1864, there have been but eight years in al its history in which scholars have presented hemselves for this, the highest, rank giver by the faculty, a title which implies at least even years of university work, the writing f a theels and the demonstration of exensive learning and the power to presecute dependent investigation.

The test was conducted by a subcommittee ensisting of Profs. Bernard Meses, head of the department of history and political conomy; Thomas Rutherford Bacon, head of the department of modern European history, and Felicien Victor Paget, head of the department of French and Spanish languages and literatures. These were the inquisitors for the whole philosophical division, which contains thirteen head professors, four associate professors and four assistant professors, most of whom were

present. Miss Peixotto's thesis, submitted to them everal months ago, was entitled "A Comparative Study of the Principles of the French Revolution and the Doctrines of Modern French Socialism, with the Origin and Development of Each." It was her duty to face this array of professors and not only defend her theefs against all adverse criticism, but to answer orally and extemporarily such questions as might be propounded to sound her learning in political theory. French political history from 1715 to 1848 and French belies lettres from 1715 to

1848. For one hour and a half she sat, serene and smiling, readily meeting her examiners with argumentative answers. The somberness of her classical black cap and gown was relieved by a great bunch of violets. She seemed so self-possessed and confident that he impression prevailed that her years of special study in California and France had aught this chie, petite, pleasant-voiced runette, who was graduated from the San Francisco Girls' High school in 1891, almost as much about the subject as her judges. Finally Prof. Moses said he had no more

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tired. In a few moments it returned, every member smiling, and the chairman an-nounced: "We do earnestly re-ommend that Miss Peixet'o be given the degree of dector of philosophy," There was a storm of applause, followed by handshaking and con-

Welding by Electricity.

gratulations.

is in successful use for a large number of Third Annual Convention of Congress Opens purposes. For tempering watch and clock springe it is entirely without a rival on account of the quickness and case of its manipulation and regulation. One of the largest wagon-making concerns in the country uses electric welding in making tires. Similarly, the largest concern making cedar tube and buckets uses an electric welding process for

making the hoops on its palls, etc. These are made of galvanized fron wire, wound tightly around the utenail in a groove cut n the wooden staves. The ends of the wire hoop are brought together, a little scrap of mica being placed under the juncture to protect the wood. A powerful current of electricity, introduced in the hoop by appropriate apparatus, heats the ends almost instantly to a welding heat and firmly cements them together. A pail or tub made in this way is said to be practically indestructible. In emancipation. The following extracts are out-of-town delegate to arrive was Mrs. U. is said to be practically indestructible. In without parallel in English literature in R. Boyd of Denver, representing the Denver bicycle factories electric welding and brazing Woman's club, who arrived Saturday noon. are much employed. It is used also to some extent in the manufacture of armor-plercing and other projectiles. One of the most in teresting uses to which electric heat is put ships. These plates are generally made in believed that there will be at least 1,000 large sizes, several feet on a side, and up to him:

women present, representatives being exelegation or twenty inches thick. They are

But he comes! the Messiah of royalty pected from every state and territory in the made of very tough steel and in both the made of very tough steel and in both the Harvey and Krupp processes are hardened on the surface and for a depth of one or two inches, so that ordinary tools, such as drills and planer cutters, can make no impression upon them. The recently introduced electric tempering process consists of a method for locally heating the surface of such a plate to any desired temperature and grad-

> Apparently Lucid Interval. Chicago Tribune: "This," said the man who was driving the visitors through the grounds of the lunatic asylum, "is an inmate who is incurable, but perfectly harmless. He is permitted to wander anywhere he chooses inside the enclosure." At this the harmless lunatic, sitting on the

steel and make it workable. The armor for

the Kearsarge and Kentucky, the latest bat-

ticehips of the United States navy to b

placed in commission, were planed on the

an electric tempering process.

edges and drilled for holding-on bolts after

grass under a tree, with a book in his hand, "Three big men," he called out, "and one

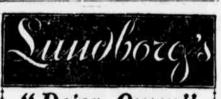
poor horse to pull them! And it's Sunday, Gentlemen, I'd rather be your prayer book than your horse. It isn't worked as And as the party drove on he resumed his

book and his ordinary condition of incura-

Insurgents Fight from Ambush. MANILA, May 20 .- Five hundred insur gents, half of whom were armed with rifles. ambushed eighty scouts of the Fortieth vol unteer infantry in the hills near Aquasan, The Americans routed the natives, killing in which the prominent women from all fifty-one. The American casualties were two

Brazil Steamship Service. BERLIN, May 20 .- In July the Hamburgin Chicago, will return home tomorrow and American Steamship company will establish remain several days to assist in entertaining an independent service to the northern ports of Brazil.

> Convention Hall Going Up. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 20.—Several crews of artisans worked all day Sunday on Convention hall. The fourth set of trusses for the roof was partially put in place,



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questions to ask, and the committee re- while contractors in charge of the excavattng and the concrete and masonry work supervised the construction along those lines. To date the half directors have awarded contracts for work that will cost \$200,000.

Carter Harrison Withdraws. CHICAGO, May 20 -At a meeting of the Cook county democrats today Robert E. Burke, acting as Mayor Carter H. Harrison's spokesman, made official announcement of the withdrawal of Harrison as a gubernatorial candidate. Following this declaration the 250 members present endorsed Judge Murray F. Tuley as the candidate for severups. Electric heat for welding and tempering

> Denver Murder and Suicide. DENVER, Calo, May 20.—Walter Williams, deputy coroner, shot and killed William M. Downer, the proprietor of a bat liam M. Downer, the proprietor of a bath house at 1529 Arnpahoe street, this afternoon and then killed himself. The killing oc-curred at the establishment of Downer and no witnesses were present. Domestic trou-ble is given as the cause. Knoxville Invites Boer Envoys.

> KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 20—The city council of Knoxville, by resolution, unant-mously passed, has invited the Boer envoys in this country to visit Knoxville. Mayor Helskell will formally extend the invita-Movements of Ocean Vessels, May 20.

At Southampton—Salled—Barbarossa, from Bremen, for New York,
At Yokohama—Arrived previously—Nippon Maru, from San Francisco, for Hong Kong; Rio Jun Maru, from Seattle, for Hong Kong ton, Seattle, for Hong Kong, Targueristown—Salled—Lucania, from Liverpool, for New York.

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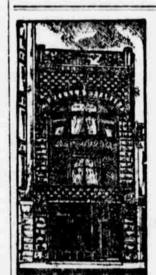
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