nees, where the waitresses shall appear as

angels, with wings, flowing robes and all

he other concomitants that are supposed to

belong to the inhabitants of the region of

The concession known as Rolling the Roll

The full report is as follows:

xecutive committee in the usual manner. Your committee has had under considera

tour committee has had under considera-tion certain amendments to the by-laws touching the powers and duties of the presi-dent, but has not had sufficient time to con-clude its deliberations on this subject, and would ask that it have further time to con-sider and report on the same. (Signed) HERMAN KOUNTZE, JOHN L. WERSTER.

Colorado Boomers Due Tomorrow.

The delegation of Colorado people which

will arrive in Omaha tomorrow to visit the

exposition will be one of the largest parties

rom Denver are to the effect that the in-

lications are that four sleepers will be re-

juired to accommodate all those that desire

o come. Governor Adams senounces that

he will be unable to come on account of a

day, but he has requested Lieutenant Gov-

ernor Brush to head the party as his repre

sentative. The mining committee of the

gested by Mining Commissioner Lee, chair-man of the committee, by which thirty coun-

ties will be represented in the mining ex-

hibit, each county being asked to contribut

the State Horticulture society is making a tour of the counties of the state, agitating

the matter of a proper display and securing

Georgia Commission at Work.

The Georgia exposition commission

traveling about all over the state, holding

public meetings in all of the larger towns

and arousing the people to the importance of

position. This course is having the desired

effect and subscriptions are coming in from all quarters. The state exhibit, which is

try, is being overhauled and put in good

order and preparations are being made to commence work on the Georgia Pine Palace.

the money for this purpose being nearly al

marvels of the exposition grounds. It will be

Oregon May Yet Come.

Oregon seems to be in a fair way to at

tend the exposition in force and with an

is to the effect that the governor is now

considering the appointment of an exposi

tion commission and will make his announce-ment within a few days. Special Agent C

E. Liewellyn of the Department of Pub

licity and Promotion is in that state and is arousing the people to the importance of

getting in line. He has notified the depart-ment that the situation has improved very

materially and that the prospect for promp

Special Agent C. E. Llewellyn of the De-

partment of Publicity and Promotion wrote

that interest in the exposition seems to be

active in that state and that the indications

which the legislature will be asked to take

Favorable to Indian Congress.

The Department of Publicity and Promo

tion is in receipt of information to the effect

members of the committee who have been

Success in Switzerland.

James T. DuBois. United States consul gen.

eral at St. Gaul, Switzerland, has notified the

pposing the appropriation for the congress

appropriation for the Indian congress.

for a creditable exhibit are favorable.

and energetic action is assured.

up and return the money.

This Pine Palace will be one of th

having the state well represented at the

an exhibit.

add to the beauty.

defray the expense of making such libit. Secretary Martha A. Shute of

Colorado commission has adopted a plan sug-

prior engagement for Washington's

JOHN L. WEBSTER, GEORGE F. BIDWELL, C. F. MANDERSON,

W. CARPENTER.

Man's Happiness Depends Upon Service to His Creator.

RECEIVES VASTLY MORE THAN HE GIVES

Bishop Millspaugh of Kansas Preaches to His Former Parishioners in This City at Trinity Cathedral.

The congregation of Trinity cathedral had the pleasure of listening yesterday to Bishop Millspaugh of the dlocese of Kansas, who. previous to his elevation to the episcopacy, officiated as dean of Trinity parish. There was a large attendance at the morning service and preliminary to his discourse Bishop Milispaugh took occasion to briefly also heartily congratulated the church on account of the fact that it had succeeded in securing Rev. Dr. Fair as its dean and support and fellowship which they would receive from him.

Following this introduction Bishop Mills paugh spoke briefly from the text, "He hath shown thee, O man, what is good, and what doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly, and to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God." He said that a man was happy or unhappy in this life in proportion as he yielded himself to God. When God demanded perfect obedience from Adam He did not ask too much. He only demanded that he should not make himself miserable. For this obedience he was to obtain im-mortality for himself and his descendants. When we compare what he was to give with what he was to receive, it was apparent that

God asked but little. The speaker declared that those who grow most in the service of Christ admit that they fall far short of the unreserved consecration that He requires. It was not too much to fose all for Christ. For if we cast away dross with one hand, we receive a pearl of great price with the other. If the sacrifice of the flesh gained the happiness of the spirit, dld man lose much? Even if we lose life and obtain the peace that passeth all understanding we gain much. We lose the shadow that is fleeting and gain the sub-stance that is eternal. What God required of men was as nothing in comparison with what He might have required. He might bave left us to walk in darkness. He might have left us wounded and with no balm for

The bishop contended that the text pointed the only sure road to happiness. If he wanted happiness he could only secure it by walking with God. If he wanted a cheerful and contented spirit it could only be secured in the same way. Love made his service a delight, for his yoke was easy his burden light, and man's place in the celestial family was regulated by the closeness with which he walked with God

while he was on earth.

After the offertory Dean Fair made an extended announcement of the services for the week and through the Lenten season, and also earnestly expressed his appreciation of the loyal support he had received from the members of the congregation in the work the year. He had come here a stranger, of the year. He had come here a stranger, but he now felt that his relations with his congregation were those of devoted friend-ship. He had received every assistance that he had asked. It had been given loyally and cheerfully, and for this he felt most deeply

MILLSPAUGH STARTS THE CHURCH Members of St. Philip's Parish Are Addressed by the Bishop.

He expressed his pleasure in returning to the church he had been privileged to establish and gave a short account of the found-

While he was pastor at the cathedral h observed that there were many colored peo-ple in the city who seemed to be without any church home and he resolved to pro-vide for them in some way. The first step was the organization of a Sunday school, to the first meeting of which three little ragged colored children came. This school grew very rapidly and soon an old church was rented and regular church services were begun. And from that beginning the church has grown to one with ninety con

Millspaugh spoke feelingly of hav ing baptized in his arms many of the bers he recognized in the choir and congregation and he earnestly asked the men bers to give their heartlest support to that the Lord had seen fit to prosper so greatly

He spoke on the theme, "Choose Ye Whor Yo Will Follow." It is a wretched sight, he said, to see a man whose heart is past the desire to repent, a man who hates this world and does not hope for a better. Such men has had moments when becoming a men has had moments when becoming a child of God depended upon his own will but he let them pass. It is human pru-dence to group God's first offer of forgive-ness. Choose whether you will serve God or the world and there is no question about how to decide in this matter for no san man will deny that the rewards of right cousness are preferable to those of sin.

At the beginning of the Lenten season he said, each one should consider what he can do for God, and he urged if you can do no more than offer prayers offer them with all your heart. Be careful of your daily conduct and avoid all little sins. Choose between God and mammon, he said in conclusion, and let God be the choice of you and your children.

MAN CANNOT BE AT A STANDSTILL. Dr. Gilchrist Says the World is Full

of Possibilities for Good. Dr. Gilchrist was greeted at the Central United Presbyterian church yesterday morn ing by a good-sized congregation. He spoke very convincingly on "Contrasted Conditions and Processes," taking his text from 1 Cor. i, 18: "For the preaching of the cross is to them that perish foolishness; unto us which are saved it is the power

When Paul spoke these words to the Cor inthiane, said Dr. Gilchrist, he fully under-stood the class of people he was addressing. News of contentions among them had reached Paul and he addressed them with the purpose of securing spiritual unity. The Coriothians pretended that they were divided on the question of a concealed Christ but Paul knew that the division was on the



Faster Time to Deadwood.

Sunday, February 13th., the Burlington Route shortened its time between Oma ha and Deadwood three-quarters of at hour. It is now nearly an hour faster than any other line to Deadword.

Here are the figures: Leave Omaha 4:35 p. m.

Arrive Deadwood .. 11:43 a. m. ficket Office, | 1502 FARNAM ST.

GOD'S DEMANDS ARE SMALL basis of moral character. There were men of all classes in Corinth. Romans, Jews, Greeks, in search of culture, merchants, pleasure-seekers and sensualists were there It was to this varied people that Paul brought the separating power of Christianignored the divisions of rich and poor, high and low, happy and unhappy, and tried to establish a division not gov-erned by things of the world.

Dr. Glichrist explained that in our day, as in the time of Paul, there are contrasted conditions; there are two elements, one op-posed to the gospel and one upholding it, and in each element there is a progressive force. Some men think that when a man has acknowledged his Savior he has only calmly to await eternity. This is not true-The divine purpose in man is never com-plete, for God is continually working in man. A man cannot be at a standstill in either holiness or ain; the true Christian becomes better all the time and the sinner becomes worse.

We are transformed by our ideals, he said, The man who holds a lofty ideal ascends to it, while the man with a base ideal descends. suits of its labors are realized they will con-And what a noble ideal the gospel of Jesus stitute the noisiest section of the entire en-Christ presents to us. Some men are being tertainment. The department referred to saved, not so much because of the strength is that which has to do with experience. express the pleasure that he experienced in this opportunity to look again into the faces advance them. Others separate themselves of his former friends and parishioners. He from society and books and sink willfully to mean, when applied to an exposition, a line heartly congratulated the church on into a disregard for sacred things. Men who part of the "Midway." It may be remarked have lived arightly find their minds more open to God's institutions than in childhood, while others have minds that have fallen urged the members to give him that loyal below this receptive state and are blunted

to spiritual things.
It is not our place to say of the man who struggles against the infirmities of his character that he is not worthy of the name he bears. This is not Christlike. When did He discourage a sinner or doom one to hopelessness? We must see the world as it is and not as we imagine it is or would have it. Let us see it as a world full of possi-

Men of today are not different from those of Paul's time. Some scorn the gospel and sink into sin; others love and respect it and are preparing for eternity. But the lovers of truth must not fail to progress, for the soul is not saved till it has come to realize the fullness of the divine truth.

TIME-HONORED CREEDS LOSE FORCE

Warfield Thinks a Counteract ing Movement is Necessary.

That the intense progressiveness and advancement of the world in all branches of science during the past century is tending o remove men from close contact with God s a conclusion that Rev. F. A. Warfield of the First Congregational church reached in a sermon he preached yesterday morning. To counteract this hostile effect he endeavored to enlist his congregation in a movement of an opposite character.

Rev. Warfield said that during the 100 years which are drawing to a close an almost revolutionary change of opinion has occurred on every important subject. In physical science, for instance, matters which were mysteries at the opening of the century have become as simple as the alphabet. The theory of the conservation of energy; the undulatory theory of light, heat and electricity; the new development of geology; the doctrine of natural selection and origin of spe-cles upon which is laid the basis of evolution in such theories as these the remarkable change of ideas during the centuries is shown. In the presence of this change the human mind has become more flexible and less opposed to new innovations, and the search for truth and new forces has become

The same changes are to be noted in the The same changes are to be noted in the realm of religion. Time-honored creeds have been losing their force and obligations which once laid heavily upon men are more easily ignored and are losing their influence. It has come to be thought right to puncture every belief with a question mark, as if the truth were not settled. In this movement toward free and enlarged thought the existence of God is even questioned more and more, but the preacher said that this unbelief is shared still by so few that it is not dangerous to the Chris-Services of unusual interest were held yesterday afternoon at the Church of St. Philip the Deacon. Bishop Millspaugh, who first the Deacon. Bishop Millspaugh Millspaugh, who first the Deacon. Bishop Millspaugh, who first the Deacon. Bishop Millspaugh Millspaug a wisdom greater than that of mortal man. Har to its people. In addition to this feature But while the thought of the century is of the village there will be several adjuncts. not entirely extinguishing God and a the- including a "mirror maze," a palace of il pretie belief in His existence is in force among men, yet the preacher asserted that which will be represented historical and alreal belief in Him has become more rare legorical scenes. Several other features are and that the progress of the century has also under consideration in connection cended to remove men from Him until con- this concession, which will add to its at is felt to be becoming almost impos- tractivenese and popularity.

While this is true of much of the world,

he century has been in the direction of sim-dicity. Only fifty years ago astronomers soked at the heavens and thought it was all chaos and confusion. Now they understand that there is a divine order in all celestial by the name of "dance" will doubtless posbodies—that there is no chaos, but a perfect system. It is the same in the science of religion. In the early part of the century clouds of mysticism surrounded the Bible, but hrows a light upon the practical duties of ife. It gives a glimpse of how God touches men in a practical way. And belief in Goll can only result from a firm opinion that God ouches man.

The preacher said that God comes in conict with men in everyday life and ceeded to show how. In the first place, it is brough his inner impulses, through his orscience, which was defined as hadow of God falling upon a man's soul. By the convictions of this conscience man is able to recognize good and evil, his duty to his neighbor, truthfulness and righteous-ness. In this way through the conscience ness. In this way through the conscience God somes in contact with men. If they disobey their convictions, they are disobeying lim. If they obey them, they are following Him. Another proof of God's contact is found n the enthronement in the heart of an affection for Him which will lead the possessor to any personal sacrifice.

The great way, however, by which God touches men. continued the speaker, is through Christ, the commanding figure of all history. His life and teachings, without regard to their meaning, are recognized by all as facts, and all recognize that the divine was in touch with Him. The explanation of the prompt obedience of His followers dur-ing His lifetime, and their mighty works, is ound only in the fact that God became real him through Christ.

To counteract the evil influence of the entury in driving men from God, therefore, he preacher pointed out that men must kee n touch with Him in the three ways pointed out-by obeying the dictates of their conby love of Him, and by following Christ's precepts.

TALK BY EVANGELIST SMITH.

Men's Meeting at Young Men's Christian Association Rooms. The men's meeting at the Young Men's Christian association Sunday afternoon was a most remarkable gathering, not only in dances and disport themselves for the en-

chorus, Evangelist Smith took charge of the will be turned to a rushing torrest of water meeting. It is impossible to give even a brief outline of the deep, practical address of the speaker. Some of the questions that bother so many men were made clear by Mr. Smith, as he speake concerning "The Land of Nod." or the land of exile, where Cain found his wife. Talks on personal purity have been given in Omaha, but it is formercy. When it seems that the culminadoubtful if a stronger incentive to pure living was ever given in the association builddoubtful if a stronger incentive to pure livling was ever given in the association buildling. The speaker appealed to the men as
the "guardians of the nation." At the
close of the meeting the speaker asked the "guardians of the nation." At the close of the meeting the speaker asked every man who believed that Jesus Christ was the divine Sen of God to stand and

Exposition Promises to Furnish Any Amount of Amusement.

ONLY THE BEST ATTRACTIONS BOOKED

Propositions Are All Carefully Con sidered Before the Concessions Are Granted_Some of the Promised Shows.

There is one department of the exposition which has been working to add to the attractiveness of the great fair, but which has made very little noise up to this time, presumably on the theory that when the reis that which has to do with concessions, which in these latter century days has come that the name "Midway" seems to be accepted as the proper designation of that particular section of the exposition which is devoted to amusements which are out of the ordinary. Several attempts have been bas not had time to familiarize himself with made by the management of the Transmississippi Exposition to change this name, arisen in certain quarters regarding the but no other has been found which seems quite so apt, and it will probably be called by that name to the end.

It is not caustomary to close contracts with features for the Midway far in advance of the opening of the exposition, as few of them are of such a character that they require a great deal of time for the erection of their building and installation. For that reason it is only recently that the closing of contracts has commenced in earnest, and but a short time will elapse until the entire composition of the Midway will be definitely known. Up to this time the main object of the department has been secure proposals from desirable parties who desire to install attractions

As propositions have been received which eemed especially desirable contracts have been entered into with the projectors and in this way a number of concessions have been let which form an index of the probable nature of the attractions which will make the Midway one of the most popular spots on the exposition grounds. It may be stated with authority that the Midway of the Transmississippi Exposition will be one of the most complete and attractive resorts of the kind which has ever formed a part of the modern American exposition. Nothing will be lacking which the pampered taste of let which form an index of the probable na-ture of the attractions which will make the

kind which has ever formed a part of the modern American exposition. Nothing will be lacking which the pampered taste of connoisseurs decrees is necessary in this modern addition to great national fairs and some of the finest and most artistic effects will be seen that were ever installed at any exposition.

BEST OF ATTRACTIONS.

Owing to the pollcy heretofore referred to there are not a great many contracts which have been closed, but the character of these together with the character of these together with the character of these which are being considered, indicates that the Midway will be occupied by the high class attractions which the experience of other expositions has demonstrated to be the best.

There will be several villages, but only those which have proved to be desirable. Previous Midways have been encumbered with alleged villages which proved unremuencative and a nuisance, but the villages on the Transmississippi Midway will be of a high class. Contracts have been closed for the Moorish village, Streets of Cairo, African village and Chinese village. The architecture of each of these will be of the class peculiar to the nationality depicted and this, of itself, will be a most instructive feature.

Odit the arrangements for the exposition, begs to report as follows:

Your committee has held an extended conference with the executive committee and discussed the entire situation as fully as it was possible to do tae president of the executive committee being present, and is pleased to report that a substantial consensus of opinion was eventually arrived at, that the present stuation does not seem to make it necessary that the office of director general be created at this time, but that the work of all the departments might be energetically pushed perhaps more satisfactorily than by any other arrangement by the appointment of a general superintendent, a practical builder, at a maximum salary of \$200 per month, whose office and headquarters should be upon the exposition of any or all of the departments m to the nationality depicted and this, of itself will be a most instructive feature.

The Moorish village will be one of the mos extensive concessions on the grounds. It

The Streets of Cairo will be another spo while this is true of much of the world, the preacher nevertheless said that another movement can be discovered—that another class of thinkers are bringing God nearer to men. Religion is being made a practical thing by them. This is being brought about like the advancement in all science.

All progress in science and thought during will be reproduced with exactness. A group on the Midway which will doubtless attrawill be reproduced with exactness of dancing girls, executing the Nautch dance and certain others of the strange gyration sess attractions for people of an investigating turn of mind.

The Chinese village will be in evidence and the ear-colitting music and alleged singthese have now all been brushed away and Flowery Kingdom will attract great atten-There will be dwelling houses an tlen. bazaars, restaurants and theaters and portunities for witnessing the sly tricks of the "heathen Chinee" will not be lacking. As in other villages, the national dances will be strongly in evidence

> SOME OTHER FEATURES. The Afro-American village will powers a certain air of familiarity for those who have lived in the southern part of this country The life of the negro in the south befor the war will be depicted in the most vivid manner and the numerous dances with which the jolly, rollicking "niggers" were wont to pass their hours of leisure will be rendere with every detail. The progress made by these people will also be shown and the vil lage will be decidedly educational in its gen eral nature.

In addition to the villages enumerated there will be numerous other attractions contracts having been closed with the fol-lowing: Shooting the Chutes, a wild animal show similar to Haegenbeck's famous show a scenic railway, a Wild West show, the Big Rock, Night and Morning, a cyclorama, and a concess on known as Rolling the Roll.
Shooting the Chutes, the wild animal show and the Wild West show are too known to require any description. It is an nounced by the Concessions department that these attractions will all be conducted on the highcet plane.

Scenic railway will be a small rail way with open cars large enough to carry dult passengers and will pass through tunover mountains, across rivers and through canyons, the securic effects produced by means of paintings with natural foreground The Big Rock will be a representation o

a huge rock and upon entering it the visitor will find himself in a large cave opening onto a mountain ravine. While he is gazing about him two girls will appear on the opposite side of the ravine and descend tonumbers, but In personnel, many of Comaha's well known business and professional men being present.

After a lively service of song, autoharp solo and a pleasing selection by the male chorus, Evangelist Smith took charge of the color of the onlockers. While this is going on a thunder storm will be stimulated by Governor Steunenberg will meet in Boise by means of electrical effects and vivid flashes of lightning will illuminate the scene. As the gir's turn to run up the mountain side tho path by which they came in favor is to issue certificates to subscribers, will be turned to a runbing torreut of water which the legislature will be asked to take

Night and Morning is one of the latest additions to the Midway, the contract for this attraction having been closed only a few days ago. Heavy Roltair is the projector of was the divine Sen of God to stand and the entire audience arose.

Mr. Smith will speak at the association again next Sunday afternoon. This week he will hold meetings at the Young Women's Christian association every afternoon at 4 and at the First United Presbyterian church, Twenty-first and Emmet streets, every evening.

To cure cold in one day.

Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. WATER MAINS ALL READY

next floor, where he will find a large number of pleasing evenic effects arranged with all the skill of a master in the art. From this floor the visitor will ascend to the third floor near the top of the pyramid. Here he will find the "heavenly cafe." Just what this may be passes the comprehension of Exposition Management Has Taken Time by the Forelock. an ordinary mortal, but Mr. Rollair promises that it shall be a place of great attractive-

NOTHING TO DO BUT TURN ON WATER

Soon as the Company Provides for the Connections the Big Buildings Will Be Safe.

The concessor known as Rolling the Rollis an entire nowelly in this country, never having been exhibited on this eide of the water. It will be operated by three Frenchmen, A. Baron, O. S. Sarzi and O. B. Obergo, who operated it in Paris. It comprises a huge tub, which stands on edge. Seats are The turning on of water at the exposition made at either side asside the circle and the passengers are strapped to these. The tub grounds will relieve the exposition manage is then event whirling down a steep incline and hits a "bumper" at the bottom, which ment of one of the most embarrassing predicaments which has been encountered in sends it down another incline to a point be the entire history of the enterprise. The neath the starting place. The passengers alight and the tub is raised for another question of water supply has been a most vital issue since the beginning of active The cyclorama which will be exhibited will work on the grounds. Numerous plans have contain a representation of the famous en-counter between the Merrimac and the been suggested for securing water from other sources than the water company, but all of these plans proved futile when fully investi-SCOPE OF MR. FOSTER'S AUTHORITY. gated and it was finally conceded by al who had given the matter any attention Board of Directors Settles that Matter that the only practical plan was to have the water supplied by the water company Although the newly appointed general su-When this conclusion was reached actio perintendent of the exposition, A. C. Foster, was commenced to bring about a favorable arrangement with the water company to the duties of his position, a question has supply the necessary water. The events following this decision are too recent to re

scope of his authority and the claim is quire repetition.

Recognizing the fact that the settlemen made by certain ones that he is simply the superintendent of the Department of Buildof this matter would probably consume con siderable time, the exposition management ngs and Grounds and has no connection or authority over, any other departwent ahead with the work of putting in a complete system of water mains, fire hy-drants, house connections, etc., and this is now ready for immediate use as soon as ment of the exposition. The advocates of this construction are generally believed to be actuated by well understood motives, but the report of the special committee of the Board of Directors, under which this apconnections are made with the mains of the water company Wherever a street was available the water makes were laid in the pointment was made, clearly shows the in-tention of the board at the time the execuproper place to be available for use after the exposition shall have passed into history tive committee was given positive instruc-tions and defines the duties of the general As the land occupied by the main court and the old fair ground tract has never beer superintendent as fully as possible without going into minute detail. The report of the platted or laid out with streets and alley pecial committee to which reference is node was made November 15, and was the mains were laid where the streets will pass whenever this property is platted.

The location of the fire hydrants will afford ample fire projection to all parts of adopted by the Board of Directors without a dissenting voice and without discussion

the grounds. In the majo court hydrants are stationed both in front and behind the main buildings and in the other parts of the grounds they are placed at frequent intervals, so that the danger from fire is reduced to the minimum. The exposition authori to the minimum. The exposition authorities do not intend to rely solely upon the fire protection supplied by the fire hydrants. however, but preparations have already been made for supplying the exposition grounds with all the most improved appliances for fighting fire. Portable fire extinguishers are already distributed in all of the main buildings and one large chemical engine is sta-tioned in the main court and is manned by three members of the Omaha fire depart ment. Arrangements have been made for the purchase of hose wagons, chemical en gines and various other apparatus of the latest pattern, which will be installed on the grounds at convenient points. The de-tails of these arrangements are largely carried out along lines suggested by Chief Redell of the Omaha fire department and he will have general charge of the fire patrol

MUSIC FOR OMAHA'S BIG SHOW. One of the Greatest Attractions that

Can Be Had. "Muelc is one of the great attractions at "Music is one of the great attractions at an exposition," said Louis M. Ballenberg at the Millard last night. Mr. Ballenberg, a resident of Cincinnati, is here representing the interests of the Bellstedt Military band of that city and is himself a musician of considerable renown. "Everybody likes it and therefore should have it," continued he. "Victiors to a great exposition like that which will undoubtedly be held in this city grow tired after a time of nothing but sight."

How Tom Sawyer Got the Fence White-washed. Twashed. That Sawyer Got the Fence White-washed. That I washed. That Sawyer Got the Fence White-washed. That I washed. That I washed. That I washed. The I washed. grow tired after a time of nothing but eight seeing and they wish a relaxation. This is furnished by the musical organizations. I dare say that one of the most pleasant memories the average visitor to the World's fall rought away with him was the mucic. was free as the air and the programs were endered by famous organizations. After ramping over the grounds of the White City the people, I noticed, would seek a shady spot and there listen for hours to the melody which has thus far come to look over the ground and see for themselves why their state should be on hand. The latest reports of Sousa, Seidl or some other bandmaster's efforte. Omaha should not forget this feature. I understand that nearly all the bes bands in the country have made offers to the exposition managers, but as yet nothing has been done in this regard. It will not do to defer action on this subject too long, for it must be understood that the maintenance of one of these bands is most expensive. Our organization alone numbers sixty perform ers, among which we have ten high priced specialists. A manager of such an organiza on as this is very anxious to make his en ire bookings for a season before he start his men out on the road. All the large bands, of which there are really only four in the United States, will soon have their routes scheduled and it behooves the exposition managers to move in the matter if they

care for the services of any of them." Nodaway County Will Exhibit. MARYVILLE, Mo., Feb. 20 .- (Special.)-At a mass meeting of the citizens of Nodaway county held at the court house in Maryville yesterday afternoon it was decided to raise at least \$2,500 for a Nodaway county exhibit at the Omaha Exposition. Of this exhibit at the Omaha Exposition. Of this amount \$500 is to be raised by the Maryville Commercial club, \$500 to be appro-priated by the county court and the rest raised by subscription in the outlying town-

chips.

said to be the finest of its kind in the coun-Will Erect a Building. The Liggett & Meyers Tobacco company of St. Louis has decided to erect a building on the exposition grounds. This decision was telegraphed to the Department of Exhibits eccistructed entirely of Georgia pines, with "hard oil" finish inside and outside and will Saturday and with it came instructions to Leo Bonet to commence work at once upon have the finest specimens of the beautiful the plans for the building, which will be 100x50 feet in size and of handsome design. 'curly pine" placed at prominent points to

A careful housekeeper always has Dr.

The new Mercer hotel, under the manexhibit. The latest news from that state agement of Dick Smith, is gaining in popu-lacity daily. Table unexcelled. Special rates to regular boarders; 62 roooms with bath. THE O. & ST. L. AND WABASH R. R.

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SERMON ABOUT THE ATONEMENT. to the department from Boise City, Idaho, Ideas of Rev. Staples at Grace Baptist Church.

At the Grace Baptist church last night Rev. John O. Staples spoke of the idea of atonement which is so prominent both in the Christian and Jewish religions. He compared the "Day of Atonement" observed by the Hobrews with the one great atonement offered by the founder of Christianity.

"We hear it said that the processed nowa-carlous atonement is not preached nowa-days," said Mr. Staples, "but it is really the days," said Mr. Staples, "but it is really the central fruth of the Christian religion. runs through the Bible like the sci ment in the committee of congress having mays. Even in the earliest days it was writappropriation for the Indian bill, which carries the ten, Without the shedding of blood writappropriation for the Indian carries the ten, ten, 'Without the shedding of blood there is no remission.' In those days the high priest went once a year to the inner court of the temple to offer atonement for the sins have been receiving telegrams and letters of the people. On the Day of the Atonement in large numbers from their constituents. the priest was given the entire labor of makurging them to support the measure, and these are having considerable weight with the committee. and reserving the other. The blood of the slain lamb was then sprinkled before the altar and over the head of the other, or the eral at St. Gaul. Switzerland, has notified the scapegoat, the priest confessed the sins of Department of Publicity and Promotion that the people. In the same manner has Christ he is meeting with flattering success in his made sacrifice for our sins and has borne the

he is meeting with flattering success in his efforts to interest the people of his district in the exposition and has distributed all the penalty for our transgressions. in the exposition and has distributed all the advertising matter sent him; he requests that man had sinned and was therefore lost unanother large quantity be sent him at once less reparation and mediation were made. It

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neth, it shall die,' and however great war God's love He could not disregard that law. Therefore when the word went through the miverse that man was lost and that the penalty could not be evaded Christ answered with the offer of His own body. So if we come to outgrow the idea of the atonement in Christianity we might as well throw the Bible to the flames and give up our whole religion.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

W. Dancaburg left yesterday on a trip to Frank A. Sparks and wife, Detroit, are at the Mercer. J. H. Wilmont and wife of Denver are guests at the Barker, Miss Julia Lovely went to Chicago yes erday to visit friends

Dr. Thomas H. Haynes and wife, Chi cago, are at the Mercer. C. L. Chaffee and wife returned last nigh fter a short western trip. J. E. Ellison, with the Northwestern a Des Moines, is at the Millard.

W. M. McKishnie, an old resident of Hold rege, is in the city on business. T. A. Hannon, general agent for the Elk orn at Deadwood, is in the city. Thomas Cochran of Lincoln is visiting friends in the city for a short period. I. Iseman, a dry goods merchant of Ne braska City, is in Omaha on business. P. B. Irwin, a stockman of Gordon, Neb. accompanied by his wife, is in the city. A. P. Stafford, vice president of a large cereal mill at Nebraska City, is registered

at a local hotel. Clint B. Slater, C. W. Grinnell and wife and Frank Hunt of Sloux City, Ia., spent Sunday at the Barker. George Mack and wife, W. A. Hutt and wife and C. J. Smawly and wife are Kaneas City arrivals at the Barker.

Carolyn Elberts, Katherine Mulkins Philip H. Ryley of "The Man from Mexico" company are stopping at the Mercer. Miss Johnstone Bennett and George W Loslie, vaudeville stars who week at the Creighton, are at the Mercer. Frank Robins of Richmond, Va., H. V. VanName of Orange, N. J., E. C. Ellis of Chicago, O. W. Berger of New York, F. H. Edmonds of St. Joseph are traveling men stopping at the Barker. Nebraskans at the hotels: W. M. McKich

nie, Holdrege; Mrs. Ida Wood, Holdrege; George Fontelle, Platismouth; H. D. Dun-ning, Fremont; C. P. Hubbard, Nebraska City; A. P. Stafford, Nebraska City; I. leeman, Nebraska City; C. F. Holmer, Hast-ings; J. W. Shaw, Hastings; Thomas Coch-ran, Lincoln; Thomas Ledwich, Broken Bow; Robert Ledwich, Broken Bow; C. D. Cole Arlington.

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