## City Officials, Exposition Directors and Plaintiffs in Injunction Suits All Profess to Be Pleased at the Solution.

The settlement of the exposition water controversy suggested by President Woodbury of Stuht says it is all right, and, as he has! come to be regarded as expert authority on the exposition weter works questions, no one is inclined to dispute his position. Stuht says that as far as he has bad an opportunity to consider the One of the Features of the Nebraska proposition it seems to be very reasonable. He says that all that he sticks for is to prevent any action that involves waiving the that aside from that he is willing to compromise on a reasonable basis.

Chairman Burn ester of the committee on fire, water and police said that he had not read the letter, but if its contents had been Holcomb and has asked each to loan to the of the state. read the letter, but if its contents had been correctly stated to him be is inclined to think the water company has made a very fair

Councilman Bechol takes a similar view. but suggests that of course it will be impossible for the council to take any official notice of the matter until the injunction that is row in force is dissolved. He thinks that proposed arrangement is very equitable, as what the water company will receive from the exposition association will not aggre-gate enough to pay for the cost of the plant on the exposition grounds, to say nothing of the extra pumping facilities that will be

Mayor Moores did not express a decided opinion, as he had not had an opportunity to fully consider the proposition, but he said that at first glance it seemed to promise a fair adjustment of the difficulty.

As far as the city is concerned the demand of the water company involves nothing be-yond what has already been conceded. The The and the amount charged against the water rent fund. Before the warrants were delivered to the water company an injunction engineer was granted and the warrants still remain in ruary 20. the bands of the comptroller. The 1897 bills have never been approved on account of the injunction, but there is no disposition to question them, and the prospective issue of refunding bonds is designed to cover this item. As the only thing that prevents these bills from being paid anyway is the injunction, the members of the council take the position that the water company is only asking from the city what is conceded to be ong to it. There are a number of small bills pending for water furnished to the city hall and jail, which are not taken into consideration, and are the only bills on account of which there is now any controversy between the city and the water company. EXPOSITION DIRECTORS PLEASED.

Herman Kountze, one of the Board of Directors of the exposition, who has opposed all attempts to make the extension water company's franchise a part of the deal whereby the exposition was to secure water, had this to say regarding the proposition: "I am inclined to favor the proposition substantially as Mr. Woodbury presents it. I am opposed to legal proceedings whenever they can be avoided. I also believe that all suits now pending to restrain the payment of indebtedness which the city owes the water company should be dismissed. The water company should be dismissed. The rate which the water company proposes to charge the exposition I believe to be a reasonable one, being one-half the legal rate, and the rate which I believe is charged the large interests in South Omafia. The question of extending the company's franchise does not enter into this matter and should does not enter into this matter and should

W. S. Poppleton, plaintiff in the against the city officials to restrain them from granting the water company any extension of its franchise, said: "I am pleased to see that the question of extension is waived in this proposition. I have been principally interested in that and it seems to me that the citizens have won a victory. I am also pleased to see that the water com pany agrees to purchase the pipes now laid on the exposition grounds if the city orders such mains laid and also that the company and gallons, which is less than the legal rate and also agrees to furnish water free until May 1. I do not care to say anything further at this time."

INTEREST OF THE LITIGANTS. John L. Webster, an exposition director and the attorney for J. E. Baum, the surviving plainting in the suit brought by Dan Farrell and J. E. Baum against the city to restrain the payment of hydrant rental to the water company, replied as follows to a question regarding his views of the situation:
"I am disposed to favor the acceptance of
the proposition of Mr. Woodbury as to the terms and conditions on which water shall be furnished to the exposition. Mr. Baum must speak for himself as to the dismissal injunction suit, but I believe he feels as I do, that an immediate settlement of this water question is desirable, and that con-cessions on the part of the water company should meet with reciprocal treatment or

E. Baum, the plaintiff in the suit against the city heretofore referred to, was inclined to be reticent about what he would do in the matter of dismissing the injunction suit, saying he first wanted to consult with the others interested in the suit, as he said he had commenced the suit in the interest of the Commercial club. He also said that he believed the water company had used the exposition as a club to force concessions from the city and had failed in its efforts. He declined to say whether he would or would not dismiss his suit.

COST TO THE COMPANY. Manager Bierbower of the water company said the proposition submitted by Presi-dent Woodbury meant the expenditure of at least \$250,000 by the company in enlarging

the water company in increasing its capac ity in order to supply the demands upon it. "The details of the changes which will be necessary have not been fully decided on." said Mr. Bierbower, "but enough has been decided to settle the approximate amount which we will have to expend. We will require an additional engine at the Florence imping station, which will cost about \$75,-0, and additional mains will have to be laid and other changes made, which will bring the total cost up to about the figure I have named. We will have to increase our capacity from Florence, but just how that shall be done has not been definitely settled. We will not put in another 36-inch main, but some change will have to be

# Blood

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WOODBURY'S OFFER OF WATER made to enable us to supply the large amount of water the exposition will require." WAKES UP OLD ST. JOSEPH

> President Wattles of the exposition exthe efforts which have been made to secure a favorable proposition from the management of the water company. He and Manager Kirkendall of the Department of Buildings and Grounds were in conference with President Woodbury all day yesterday and the entire executive committee of the exposition, President Wattles and President Woodbury were in session at exposition headquarters last night until a late hour, a conclusion being reached and the reply of President Wood burg being formulated at that meeting. Mr Wattles said he believed that the proposi-tion submitted is a fair one, all things con-sidered, and the rate offered the exposition

water is a very reasonable rate, being same rate at which water is supplied to

PRESIDENT WATTLES PLEASED.

the South Omaha packing houses and other the water company in his communication to large consumers.

the exposition officials is very favorably regarded by city officials. At least Councilman also expressed themselves as satisfied with the outcome of the efforts which have been made to secure water and fire protection for

## GALLERY OF STATE GOVERNORS.

Building. Assistant Secretary Dearing of the Necommission a portrait of himself for this

In this connection it is an interesting fact that all but one of Nebraska's governors are now living and are residents of the state over which they once ruled as chief executive. Governor David W. Butler 19 the only one of the whole line who has been gathered to his fathers, the others being as follows: Robert W. Furnas, Brownville; Silas Garber, Red Cloud; Albinus Nance, Lincoln; James W. Dawes, Crete; John M. Thaver, Lincoln; James E. Boyd, Omaha; Lorenzo Crounse, Calhoun.

ULRICH IS COMING TO OMAHA Landscape Artist to Take Active

Charge of the Exposition Work. Manager Kirkendall of the Buildings and Grounds department cays that Rudolf Ulrich, the landscape architect who has been engaged by the exposition to supervise the land-presidents, treasurer, secretary and assistcity now owes the water company \$43,373,60 scaping of the exposition grounds, will ar-for hydrant rentals during the last six months of 1899, and \$87,049 for the same active charge of the work of preparing the service during 1897. The 1896 bills have algrounds, The last letter received from Mr. ready been approved, the warrants drawn Ulrich by Mr. Kirkendall announced that he would probably come to Omaha in compan with Mr. Stleringer, the consulting electrical engineer of the exposition, about Feb

Executive Committee Meeting The executive committee yesterday author ized Manager Kirkendall of the Buildings and Grounds department to make a contract with a prominent manufacturer of passenger elevators to install a "lift" in the Ad ninistration arch. The maker will furnish the elevator as an exhibit and will also furnish a conductor to operate it. The machine will be moved by electric power. Manager Rosewater of the Department

Publicity and Promotion was authorized to appoint F. F. Roose of Omaha as commis-sioner for the several fraternal insurance societies. Mr. Roose will endeavor to bring about concerted action on the part of a number of these societies in the erection of a building to serve as headquarters for these societies.

Applications from Nebraska Schools State Superintendent Jackson, who is I charge of the educational exhibit which will be installed under the direction of the Nebraska commission, reports to the commiszion that applications for space have been received from 298 rural schools, 184 high and graded schools, eight state institutions,

Coloradoans Clamor for Space The Denver Rocky Mountain News says hat applications for space in the exposition are being received in large numbers by the Colorado Exposition commission, the appli-cations covering exhibits in fruit, minerals, manufactured goods of all kinds, etc. Th State Beekeepers' association has asked for a large space and the News says meetings held all over the state by various interests for the purpose of arranging for

Collection of Curios. Pat Ryan of Chadron, the owner of one of the most extensive private collections of Sioux India, curious, fossile, petrifactions minerals, taxidermy specimens and western relics in this section, is in the city trying to

make arrangements with the Nebraska conmission to give him space in the state building for the exhibition of his collection. From Montana's Mountains. Vice President Sutherlin of Montana writes to the Department of Publicity and Promotion that he is collecting Montana's mineral

exhibit and now has about seven or eight carloads which he will ship to Omaha early next month. Mr. Sutherlin says this exhibit will be one of the finest mineral exhibits ever seen in the west.

Cafe and Vaudeville. The Department of Concessions has awarded to Henry Willard a concession for a cafe and vaudeville show on the Midway. A very handsome building costing about \$10,000 will be erected by Mr. Willard and in this will be conducted a high-grade cafe with a vaudeville entertainment continually

Offer from a Glee Club. Dr. B. F. Lang of York has submitted a roposition to the Nebraska Exposition comdission to bring the York Transmisslesipp Glee club to the exposition for a season. He says the club includes soloists, both vocal and instrumental, including performers on the violin, trombone, comet, plane,

BURIAL OF MISS FRANCES WILLARD. Services to Be Held Both in New York

and Evanston. CHICAGO, Feb. 18 .- Formal services over the remains of Miss Frances E. Willard, president of the World's Women's Christian Temperance union, will be held in York Sunday. The body will New then be sent to Chicago. Miss Katherine L. Stevenson, corresponding secretary of the Women's Christian Tem-perance union, said today it was the present intention to have a committee of Miss Williard's friends and co-workers in Chicago meet the body between here and New York City and act as an escort during the journey west. The body will then be taken to Miss Willard's home in Evanston, where on Thursday the funeral will be held, probaely from the First Method et church, where Miss Willard attended for years. It is possi-ble that this part of the program may be changed, as the church is comparatively a small one and would probably be totally inadequate to hold the crowds which would wish to attend the funeral of the dead temperance leader, and for this reason it may be that the services will be held from Chi-cago. The interment will take place at Rose Hill cemetery, where Miss Willard's mother

Miss L. M. Stevens, national vice president of the Woman's Christian Temperance union will, according to National Secretary Mrs. Kate L. Stevenson, carry on Miss Willard's work for the present. "No election will take place until the next regular convention," said Miss Stevenson. Mrs. Stevens and Miss Stevenson Mrs. Stevens and Miss Willard's private secretary, Anna Gordon, with other national officers, will accompany the remains to Chicago. The body will lie in state for a day in the Woman's Temple building in Chicago before being taken to Evanston

LONDON, Feb. 18.-The afternoon newspapers today make sympathetic references to the death of Miss Willard. They all agree will be a serious blow to the societies with which she is connected.

Visit of the Missouri Exposition Comm'ssion Eas Its Effect.

GREAT INTEREST SUPFLANTS APATHY

Business Men Join with the State Representatives and Agree to Aid in Making a Creditable Display.

The meeting of the Missouri Exposition commission at St. Joseph Wednesday of this week aroused great enthusiasm among the people of that city, who had become rather apathetic regarding the exposition on account of the seemingly greater importance of the jubilee which they propose to hold this summer in their city. The commission was in session all afternoon and transacted considerable routine business and a mass meeting of citizens was held in the evening which was attended by the commissionbraska Exposition commission is making a ers and speeches made which stirred up the right of the city to purchase the plant and collection of life size portraits of all the people of St. Joseph to renewed efforts, and it governors of Nebraska with which he pro- was declared by a number of their representposes to decorate the Nebraska building on ative business men that nothing should be the exposition grounds. He has written to left undone to assist the commission in At the business session held in the after-

on the executive committee was reorganized in order to give all sections of the state representation and now includes one member from each congressional district as follows First district, J. F. Davidson, Hannibal; Sec-ond district, W. H. Mansur, Chillicothe; Third district, J. C. Evans, North Kansas City; Fourth district, F. W. Maxwell, St. Joseph; Fifth district, Phil E. Mullins, Kan-Joseph; Fifth district, Phil E, Mullins, Kansas City; Sixth district, J. N. Bollard, Montrose; Seventh district, John O'Day, Springfield; Eighth district, H. W. Ewing, Jefferson City; Ninth district, A. S. Houston, Mexico; Tenth district, W. H. Phelps, St. Louis; Eleventh district, C. H. Spencer, St. Louis; Twelfth district, H. A. Biossom, St. Louis; Twirteenth district, J. H. Berkshire, Winona; Fourteenth district, C. B. Farris, Caruthersville; Flifteenth district, John H. Taylor, Joplin. All the officers were made ex-officio members of the committee, including the president, first, second and third vice. ant secretary as follows in the order named Clark H., Sampson, Hugh J. McGowan, L. C. Burnes, G. A. Atwood, F. E. Marshall, M. V. Carroll and F. M. Sterrett.

PART OF THE COLORED RACE.

The St. Joseph Herald, in its account of he meeting, says a prominent part was taken in the afternoon proceedings by the colored embers of the commission: J. Milton Turner of St. Louis, one of the

J. Milton Turner of St. Louis, one of the best known negroes in the state, delivered an eloquent address when called upon by Chairman Sampson. In the course of his remarks he touched upon the great advancement made by his race in the great state of Missouri. This, he said, was due to the generosity and the good will of the white people of the state.

"I can truthfully affirm," he said, "that the great state of Missouri is far beyond all former slave states in the liberality of its appropriations and in its munificent laws enacted for the advancement of our race. You are giving us a new emancipation—the liberty of conscience and the emancipation of the human mind."

The remarks of Mr. Turner elicited great applause. He was followed J. H. Pelham of Hannibal, another prominent negro, who made a few terse remarks which were well received. He called upon Prof. J. W. Damel of Jefferson City, as being better qualified to address the assemblage upon the matter in hand. Prof. Damel stated that it was planned to gather everything produced by the negroes in the state and make a cred-

ter in hand. Prof. Damel stated that it was planned to gather everything produced by the negroes in the state and make a creditable exhibit at the exposition. He said that the commission had enlisted the support of the 52,009 negro school children of the state and also the churches. They hope to realize \$1,000 in this manner.

Circulars are being sent out by the commission to all those interested in negro representation at the exposition. Following is a copy of one which is being sent out at present. It explains clearly what the negroes are trying to accomplish:

"Dear Sir: In the recent expositions at Atlanta and Nashville, by the variety, extent and excellency of their exhibits, our people did much to remove prejudice and com-

iid much to remove prejudice and con mand the respect of the people of the Unite States and the world. In the Omaha ex-States and the world. In the Omana exposition we will have an opportunity to
show what we have accomplished in the
great state of Missouri. We cannot afford
to neglect to improve this opportunity.
"We hope to be able to place on exhibition at Omaha everything that our people that at omana everything that our people have produced that is worth showing. In order to do tals we must have the co-operation of all active citizens of the state. "If, on the 15th day of March, 1898, the required amount, as prescribed in circular No. 1, has not been raised, we recommend hat entertainments be given to make up

the deficit.
"All returns must be made to the treasurer on or before April 1, 1898.
"Full credit will be given in the local and metropolitan papers, to all preachers and principals sending money to aid in this en-

J. W. DAMEL, Jefferson City, J. MILTON TURNER,

C. G. WILLIAMS. J. H. PELHAM, Hannibal.

LINCOLN NELSON,

Seymour. Commissioners. The executive committee appointed a com mittee of three, comprising Clark H Samp on, H. A. Blossom and F. M. Sterrett, all St. Louis, to confer with architects relative to plans for the Missouri building. The committee issued an invitation to all architect in the state to furnish plans for this build

In discussing the details of some of the arrangements for exhibits the arrangements for exhibits the committee agreed that one of the features of Missouri's exhibit shall be a corn pyramid, in the build ing of which 1,000 bushels of corn will be required. All the counties in the state will contribute to this pyramid.

FORECAST FOR TODAY'S WEATHER.

Threatening, with Light Snow Warmer and Easterly Winds. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-Forecast fo

For Nebraska-Threatening weather, with light snow in eastern portion; warmer; easterly winds. For South Dakota-Threatening weather

probably warmer in eastern portion; southrly winds. For Iowa-Threatening weather and light

snows: warmer; southeasterly winds.
For Missouri—Rain; warmer in northwest
portion; easterly winds.
For Kansas—Snow or rain; warmer; easterly winds. For Wyoming-Fair; variable winds. Local Record.

Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Feb. 18.—Omaha record of temperature and rainfail compared with the corresponding day of the last three years:

1898, 1897, 1896, 1895, 1896, 1895, 1896, 1896, 1896, 1897, 1896, 1897, 1896, 1897 Normal for the day Deficiency for the day

Senciency for the day
Accumulated excess since March I.....
Normal rainfall for the day......63 in Reports from Stations at 8 p. m.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER. North Platte, part cloudy sait Lake City, cloudy .... Sait Lage City, cloud,
Cheyenne, clear
Rapid City, clear
Huron, cloudy
Chicago, cloudy
Williston, clear
St. Louis, cloudy
St. Paul, cloudy
Davenport, cloudy
Helena, snowing
Kanass City, raining
Hayre, cloudy lalveston, clear T indicates trace of precipitation.

L. A. WELSH, Local Forecast Official. SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

A day or two ago 'ine Bee made the ancouncement that a block of ground at Thirty-fifth red I streets had been sold to a concern about to erect a barrel factory. This statement was verified yesterday by the filing of articles of incorporation of the Omaha Cooperage company with a capital stock of \$50,000, the incorporators being R. M. Welch, M. D. Welch, D. G. Wing, Henry E. Palmer and James E. Baum. The land lying between H and I streets and Thirty-fith and Thirty-sixth streets has been obtained from the South Omaha Land comcorner of Thirty-fifth and I streets, or directly west on the Burlington tracks. Plans and specifications for the main building have already been drawn. This structure will be of brick, 60x180 feet and two stories in height. In addition to this there will be warehouses for the storage of barrels and sheds 400 feet in length for the storage of material. An order has been placed for the engine and boiler and all other machinery necessary to operate the plant. Raymond L. Welch, who for several years has been the secretary and treasurer of the Lincoln Cooperage company, will be the general mmoager of the new company. The plant will have a capacity of 1,200 barrels a day and will give employment to about 150 men. It is the intention to commence grading as soon as the frost is out of the ground and the main building will be rushed to comple-tion. Those interested in the new enterprise assert that there is a great field here for such a factory said plans are being made for handling a large business. The staves, headings, etc., will be shipped here from Arkansas, while the hoops will be procured from Tecnessee. The projectors expect to handle from 1,500 to 1,800 cars of material a year. Three cars of the finished product will be turned out every working day and two cars of raw material will be received. It is estimated that the cost of the main building will be in the neighborhood of \$10,000, while the warehouse and sheds will cost about as much more. Arrangements are now being made for sidetracks to the site and it is expected that the plant will be in operation by the middle of the summer. New Gas Company's Plans.

The new South Omaha Gas company wi hold a meeting in a day or two for the purpose of perfecting its organization and the work of erecting the plant will then com monce. It was stated yesterday by one of the promoters of the new company that when active operations commenced prefer-ence would be given to men who lived in his city and that it would be useless for cutsiders to apply for work. Prof. Warman's Lecture.

Last night Prof. Warman lectured at the audience, fully as many being present as at the first lecture on Thursday night. On

Monday evening next the third lecture to the present course will be given and is entitled "The True and Palse in Elecution." Magle City Gossip. Mrs. John L. Martin has gone to Wis onsin to visit friends.

The Ideal club will give a dancing party at Masonic hall tonight. John J. O'Rourke has about recovered from his recent severe illness. G. F. Swift of Chicago was in the city

vesterday looking oven the Swift plant here Fred Longfellow, master mechanic of the Milwaukee road, spont yesterday in the city.
P. McCulloch of Nodaway, Ia. was a ousiness visitor in the city yesterday after-Rev. J. M. Vawter preaches tonight at the

Christian church on "The Gospel, God's C. M. Decker of Wood River brought a shipment of hogs and cattle to this market yesterday.

Tonight a delegation from the local camp of Modern Woodmen will go to Gretna to institute a new lodge. The Howland-Bradford Lumber company has dissolved partnership,

articles taking effect yesterday. M. S. Bowen of Chicago, master mechanic for Swift and Company has returned to his home after spending a few days here. It is stated that W. B. Olin is being

cil from the Second ward by his republican friends. Invitations were issued yesterday for the Royal Arcanum dancing purty to be given at the new Exchange hall on the evening

of Washington's birthday. Esther, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Walker, Fifteenth and N streets, will be buried this afternoon from the First Methodist Episcopal church.

The Milwaukee engine which has been doing the switching for Armour & Co., will be taken off March 1 and the stock yards engines will take care of the switching after

LOCAL BREVITIES.

E. J. Hardy while drunk was picked up by officers down in the Third ward. Hardy was attempting to impersonate an officer. State taxes to the amount of \$21,501, col lected by Treasurer Heimrod of Douglas

ounty, was remitted to the state treasurer Richard Rice, charged with stealing two pairs of pants from Conrad Austin, was given thirty days in the county jail by

Judge Gordon. In the divorce suit of Georgia Shepphard against Charles Shepphard the court has entered an order allowing the plaintiff \$25 for her support pending the final hearing. The order also allows her \$25 for attorney fees.

Frank Edghill, a Western Union messen ger boy, was badly burned yesterday by gasoline. He was cleaning his bicycle and the oil was in some way ignited. The boy was blistered about the abdomen, chest and how seriously the doctor could not say last night.

Judge Fawcett has heard and passed upon he case of Georgiana Bachman against Charles M. Bachman, granting the plaintiff a divorce and the custody of the children. The wife alleged and proved adultery, while the hueband attempted to prove condonation of the crime.

Washington Camp No. 7, Patriotic America, will give a musi-literary entertainment for Sons of cal and literary entertainment for the members and their friends, in com-memoration of Washington's birthday, on Saturday evening, February 19, 1898, at 8 p. m. at their hall in Labor Temple, Seventeenth and Douglas streets, third floor.

George Duncan will be arrested on a charge of assault and bittery. Duncan called at the home of Georgia Taylor in the Third ward and upon being shown the door, grew angry. He picked up a stone which was close at hand and hit the woman in the eye with it. The optic was nearly placed out of commission for all time to come. The woman hurried to the police station and swore out a warrant for the arrest of Dun-

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PERSECUTION OF THE JEWS

Rabbi Franklin Lectures Concerning the Dreyfus Incident.

CRITICISES FRANCE FOR ITS INTOLERANCE

Power of the Soldlery Greater Than that of a Czar or a Kaiser-Curse of Anti-Semitism.

At Temple Israel last night Dr. Leo M.

Franklin presented "Some Thoughts Sug-

gested by the Dreyfus Incident." The doc-

ter felt that the man had been stripped of

his honors and publicly disgraced largely

because of his Jewish birth, and he expressed strong censure for the course which the French government had taken in trying Dreyfus before a secret tribunal and condemning him to such an unusual fate on unknown evidence. In speaking of the universal interest taken in the affair, Dr. Franklin said that beyond a doubt it was a unique incident in history that the doom of one man should have aroused in all corners of the world such opposite feelings of sympathy and hatred as has been the case with the Frenchman who has been caged like a wild beast in such a plague spot of the earth as the Devil's isle. "It is an unparalleled and unrecorded case, however," said Dr. Franklin, "in which a nation like France would set itself up for the scorn of the civilized world to accomplish the ruin of one man. In anaiyzing the reasons for its action the per-sonality of the condemned man is to be consolutily of the condemned man is to be con-sidered, whose cruel separation from his loved ones and country and doom to a liv-ing death appeal to us so strongly. It is not our purpose to speak of the history of the case which has been so thoroughly laid

before the public by the newspapers, but to turn rather to a consideration of the mo-

tives behind it, to the unanswered question

How could such an unusual doom have been

pronounced in republican France with the attending circumstances of unknown testi-mony brought before a secret tribunal? There are those who find the possibility of such an occurrence in the power of the soldiery, for it is true that there is no czar or kaiser more absolute than the French militia. In face of that force the president of France is but a figurehead and the lawmakers no more than puppets. Dreyfus was arrested by the soldiery, tried and sentenced by a secret court-martial of seven officers and degraded in the streets in the presence of the militia. At another time First Methodist Episcopal church to a large France might have listened to the whisper from all its domain and from the civilized world that this tribunal may have made a mistake but at this time when a single torch would set the fire of a European war the government dare not discredit the sol-diery. But let France beware, for it is celery compound to restore the nervbetter to acknowledge openly its weakness than to outrage the strong sense of justice which lies beneath the impulsive French nature and perhaps bring on a ruinous do-

mestic outbreak.

ANTI-SEMITISM. "There are also those who would lay the blame on that hideous monster, anti-Semitism, an evil spirit which permeates the blood of all Europe. In evidence of this the French newspapers have united in call-ing Dreyfus the "Jew traitor," and many have published cartoons representing him as a Judas Iscariot. To those who have fol-lowed the history of the Jews in France such an intolerant spirit seems strangely out of place. France, which was first of all nations in granting full political rights to Jews for whom Mirabeau pleaded in legisla-tive halls, which offered its blood for the country in 1789. How has France belittled her own fair name in listening to the voice of anti-Semitism. There is no doubt that bigotry and fanaticism played a part in the case of Dreyfus or that the proceedings had more than begun when Dreyfus, the traitor, was forgotten in Dreyfus the Jew. No sooner had the charges become known than the old cry of the Crusaders, 'Down with the Jew', spread over the lend and with the Jew, spread over the land and in answer to it Jewish homes were ruined and Jewish hearts were broken. As long molested, but it was his Buccess brought his ruin: when his strength of hand and brain made him conspicuous, anti-Semitism in Europe raised its unmanly hand to crush him. What prompts the venor

of that spirit is not the religious forms o the Jew, but it is rather his intellectual superiority and financial success that ar exasperating.
"But shall the Jew allow the rare gifts of his brain and heart to remain undevel-oped, knowing that persecution is the price of progress? Shall he renounce the high ideals and the lefty hopes which the future raises before him because he remembers that his race has been made the scapegoat of history? Though he suffer, endure and bleed still shall he not shirk his duty, for of him have been written the prophetic words. Freed from the trouble of his soul he shall be satisfied \* \* because he

hath poured out his soul unto death and he was numbered with the transgressors and bore the sins of many." The subject for the lecture next Friday night is one of especial interest to those who partake in the ambition for a new temple. The theme will be, "Why a New who particle in the ambition for a new temple. The theme will be, "Why a New Temple, When the Old One is Not Filled?" Final preparations for the Jewis fair will be made on Sunday afternoon.

DEPENDS ON HOW WE TAKE IT Dr. Gilchrist Lectures on the Mystery of Life.

Dr. Gilchrist lectured at Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church last night on "The Way We Take It." The speaker said: "We come into this world without anything excepting unlimited passions and desires. In a recumbent position we hold out our hands and expect things to come to us and are dis appointed. We need a force to arouse us from this inactivity.

"The important question to each man his true place and mission in the world. I we understand our natures and our possi-bilities we can take this life properly and

live and think as we should.
"A child's first impulse is to touch pleas ing or attractive things with the hand Many people live in this way, reaching blindly for momentary pleasures. As a child grows older there comes the conception, the perception of the grander life. By the power f his intellectual nature visions of things different from those of earth come to him Beyond the things that human mind can con-ceive of are things which must be known by the aid of perception that transcends that of the human mind. Until divige assistance comes to man he never reaches the

great fullness he is capable of.
"The supreme problem of life is developing ourselves. We had far better look
within and discover the sphere of our noblest efforts than strive for outward things. In our nineteenth century we believe that our civilization will eventually push men on to perfection. I em skeptical of this claim Civilization without refined thought canno bring to us the things we most crave.

carrying-and have carried for these many years-Drex L. Shooman has the brain-that's the reason we are so fortunate in the selection of our \$1.50 shoes for little feet-ti's the shoe with the solid leather sole-the shoe that's built to wear-and at the same time a comfortable and good-looking shoe-a shoe that equals most \$2.00 shoes offered-we claim it is the best \$1.50 shoe sold anywhere so do the parents who have bought them-it's a school shoe that will stand the hard knocks that it's bound to get if you've a real live boy at your

## 25 YEARS WITH HERALD.

Mrs. E. S. Cromwell Has Utmost Faith in

# PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND.



Twenty-five years is a long time, especially for a woman to work in the galling harness of a metropolitan newspaper.

Such is the record of Mrs. Cromwell, vice president of the Woman's National Press association, in the service of the Chicago Herald. As Washington correspondent she telegraphed to her paper the daily reports of the proceedings of the famous electoral commission of 1877

A quarter of a century of racing work like this has enabled Mrs. Cromwell to know what "nerves" mean. Her faith in Paine's ous system when it is run down and depressed by work, worry, rush or sickness, cannot be lightly set aside:
Washington, D. C., Feb. 19, 1896.

1602 Q St. Wells, Richardson Co.:

Gentlemen-A young lady residing in my family, who had tried various remedies for nervous debility and depleted condition of the system, found great and permanent relief from the use of Paine's celery compound. I can therefore recommend this excellent remedy to those in need of treatment of the

meeting of the Dartmouth Medical faculty, Paino's celery compound.

showed how closely he had studied, in all their bearings upon health, such disorders as sleeplessness, blood impurity and the nervous diseases that are likely to follow

such daily poisoning of the system. Paine's celery compound by its pronounced nourishing power enables the nerves to get back their control over the circulation so that the blood supply becomes greatest where it is most needed, as in the stomach after cating, and least where its presence can only do harm, as in the brain when sleep is

needful. The nerves, when they are strong and properly nourished, limit the flow of blood to the head and draw off the excess from the brain, thus ensuring refreshing sleep. Persons who wake up tired, drowsy and am-bitionless, or cannot sleep a whole night through are suffering from disordered nerves. Paine's celery compound calms and feeds the nerves even to their tiniest branchings, and they in their turn are enabled to equalize the blood supply over the body, thus sparing the heart, preventing congestions and rushes of blood to the head, dizziness, paralysis. pain over the heart, and those headaches that seem to come and go without any good reason, and are so inexplicable to hosts of

men and women.

It thus indirectly, but none the less surely, Women have their health much more largely in their own hands than they are actively helieve.

Ellen S. Cromwent more news and heart, which eventually leads to their rapid deterioration and breakdown. This great invigorator is a long step formula the definite cure of nervous diseases

stomach and the nervous system can be un-questionably enriched; the number of the ciently nourished system. It is possible to red corpuscles increased, and the circulation cleansed of humors by Paine's celery compound. Sleeplessness that causes much of proverishment of the blood—nervous dysthe nervous prostration among women is pepsia, a "run-down" physical condition, loss entirely within the control of every person of appetite, nervousness, heart trouble, tired who will take pains to correct the bad habit the brain has fallen into. Prof. Edward E. Phelps, M. D., LL. D., of the Dartmouth Medican school, in announcing his wonderful discovery of Paine's celery compound at a large of the paint of Paine's celery compound at a painet college compound at a Painet college compound. The remedy is

the defendant be restrained from intermed-

Meeting of License Board.

A special meeting of the license board was held last night for a final hearing in

Citizens of that neighborhood endeavozed to further prove that the location was in a residence neighborhood and had one exposure on the Nineteenth street boulevard, a thoroughfare much in use for family driving. The application in this case was also denied. A druggist's license was granted to James C. Bishop, 2816 Sherman avenue.

"At one time the military hero, the con- dissolved, that an accounting be had, that queror of men, was honored most. Suppose urselves paying tribute to the master of dling in the conduct of the business and that matter, the man who is successful in colmatter, the man who is successful in col-lecting goods. There are men who live in the place. the dollar sign, and nothing but the love of gold can be developed in them. On the other hand, there are many who continually stretch out their intellectual hands for ideas. It is so with religious thought. Religion is the protest case against James Barrett, appower that works within us and raises us plicant for liquor license at 4002 Hamilton to a higher plane, and we must prepare curselves for the development of this thought. To realize our spiritual good we must let our being go out to other persons. Until a person finds his own self in another he does not really live. When two persons are married who are not the complement of each other a separation takes place and the marriege is merely a legal bond.

"Are men struggling to realize their greatness or to gather gold? Social discontent is to further prove that the location was in a higher plane, and we must prepare street. There was a further examination of this of witnesses tending to show that the pro-

ness or to gather gold? Social discontent is explained by the fact that some men are rich and some poor. This is not true. Neither the rich nor the poor realize their discontent. A mightier influence must be

"Man must receive his philosophy of life avenue, from the author of life. There are to be a new heaven and a new earth and there is to be in that new condition comething entirely removed from the present. We will learn how to take life only when we have learned how to be, and the being will take are of itself."

Arnold's Bromo Cetery cures beadaches, 10c. 25c and 50c. All druggists. Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday by the county judge:

Frick Against Herbert.

Two liquor dealers, Andrew Frick and Charles Herbert, have had a falling out and the former has commenced suit against the latter. He acks that the partnership be suit against the latter. We acks that the partnership be suit against the latter. You wouldn't buy a plano just because its cheap-you'd want to know that it was a good one too-well, we've some of the highest grade pianos ever manufactured-such as the Knabe-Kimball-Hallet & Davis-Kranach & Bach→ lanos that you know are high gradethat we're offering now at prices you'd only expect to get on planos put together for sale only-there are planes built that way-but these are built on their repuation-and built to sustain it-we guarantee every one-we wouldn't do it if they wasn't all right-while we've cut

you the same easy terms as alwayssome new fancy natural wood case planes for rent at \$5 month. A. HOSPE, 1513 Douglas Music and Art

the price deep we're still willing to give

Don't ngelect your teeth-Very often neglect causes an endless amount of trouble-let us examine them-We make no charge for this-and it's sure to tell us just what's the matter and what remedy should be applied-Filling may answer-maybe they should be extracted and new teeth furnished-In any Dental work you will find our work to be the best in Omaha-Small gold fillings are \$2.00-Silver and gold alloy, \$1.00-Broken teeth built up to the natural shape with beautiful contour gold fillings-Extracting without pain or gas-50 cents-Lady attendant,

BAILEY, 13 Years Sd Floor Paxton Blk. Experience. 16th and Farnam.

