. . . . We started last week

mission Threatens to Replevin a Collection Unless His Demand for Money is Met.

It has become apparent that by discharging J. H. Taylor from his position on the Douglas County Exposition commission, the county commissioners laid the foundation for a lawsuit. Taylor is willing to quit, but be wants the grains and grasses that he turned over to the committee and for the

county agricultural exhibit for the exposi-tion. At a subsequent meeting of the Board of County Commissioners, Mr. Taylor was dropped from the pay roll, but not until after he had been paid some \$250 for his services tion, with cables, cotton fields, etc., and will and for material that he had on hand.

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Last fall after the close of the State fair,

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Bids for the staff work in connection with the exhibits from the several precincts of Douglas county were turned over to Taylor the electric fountain in the Mirror were for safe keeping. Some time ago when the laid before the committee by Manager

TRANSMISSISSIPPI EXPOSITION AT OMAHA.

June to November.

MISSOURI STATE BUILDING.

TAYLOR PROPOSES TO SUE appear when completed and the arrangement of the north tract is shown just as it will appear on the opening day of the exposition. When the first &ird's-eye view was made many of thece matters were not definitely settled and a number of changes have since been made, all of which are shown accurately on the latest picture. The work is done in several colors and is extremely handsome, being architecturally accurate and true in every detail. The picture will be reproduced in colors by the Department of Publicity and Promotion and will form a most effective advertisement of the exposition, as well as a most desirable as well as a most desirable

> EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING Several Small Concessions Let and Staff Bids Submitted.

Several small concessions were awarded by the executive committee at its meeting yesterday afternoon, Manager Reed being authorized to enter into contracts with the following parties for the concessions named: W. S. King of Ometia, the right to sell turned over to the committee and for the badges and buttons on the grounds and in purpose of securing them, he has hired an the buildings; Leon Mooser, a concession on attorney who will bring a replevin suit, unless the difficulties are adjusted outside of the courts, which hardly seems probable at this time, as the county commissioners contend that they have nothing to arbitrate.

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the buildings: Leon Mooser, a concession on the West Midway for a pavilion for the inestilation of a company of glass blowers with the privilege of selling the manufactured articles; Thomas Hoctor of South Omaha, the privilege of exhibiting trained and funcy dogs in a pavilion on the West Midway.

The Afro-American village concession on the West Midway for a pavilion for the inestilation of a company of glass blowers with the privilege of selling the manufactured articles; Thomas Hoctor of South Omaha, the privilege of exhibiting trained and funcy dogs in a pavilion on the West Midway.

promises a good mineral exhibit and other departments are taking renewed interest, with the prospect of a fine exhibit in all

The Denver building project is also said obe in promising condition and its erection Three Busy Fessions of the Body Held

Exhibits Arriving. The Transportation department has ceived bilts of lading for a shipment of mill stones and machinery shipped by Munson

Bros. of Utica, N. Y., as an exhibit. Three cars of showcases for the Mines uilding have been received from Washington, having been sent to Dr. Day, mining commissioner, from his department at Wash-ington. They will be removed to the Mines building and installed for the reception of

exhibits A carload of bamboo for the Chinese vil-lage on the West Midway has been received and is stored in bond. The Chinese village is well under way and the bamboo will be required in a very short time to complete it.

The full-size cast of the statue known as
the Winged Victory has arrived from Paris and the been stred pending the completion of the Art building.

British-American Association. An adjourned meeting of the British-American association will be held on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the exposition directors' room, sixth floor, Paxton block, for the purpose of electing officers and com-pleting the organization. All those of British extraction, and especially Canadians, are requested to be present.

An Extraordinary Birthday. On the 15th of the present month occurred the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Chick-

ering plano. The record of three-quarters of a century n any line of life, either commercial or in-

In this particular instance the Chickering house occupies the unique position of being the only music firm in the country which can lay claim to a similar existence, and the fact is considered of such general pub-lic interest that the members of the plane industry of the United States have united in paying honor to the memory of that great man, remarkable inventor and marvelous genius, Jonas Chickering, the father of the American plane and founder of the house of Chickering & Sons. The various trade papers contain interesting editorials reciting the conditions of this exceptional career of unnterrupted success and business existence. The Musical Courier in commenting on this vitality says: "How comes it that in any history of the plano the Chickering name, the oldest name, is the only name that remains among nearly all the names recorded in the years of the founders life? The principle that represents the formula of the chickering product. Far beyond all and tees and two from among the elders everything else Jonao Chickering was an presbytery. Rev. R. M. L. Braden and Rev. artist, his specialty being a 'tonefinder.' He wanted tone, he sought for the means to get R. E. L. Hayes and Dr. Joseph Lampe being tone out of his planes and he sought it in chosen as alternates. The elders chosen conjunction with refinement and acoustic were Robert Wise and S. C. Brooks, with adjustment. That was the theory and the principle upon which the whole superstrucure was created, and no matter what was lone or might have been done by others, be they determined as competitors or followers, no greater object could have been sought for, for that was the culminating object and purpose of the plane sui generis. In the genius that dictated such a pursuit and found it the immortality of the name was secure. It in also our pleasant duty to state that at to time in the seventy-five years of Chickering history has the Chickering plano been more artistic than at present. If it was the one studied aim of the founder to make ar-tistic pianes it certainly tias been thoroughly exemplified by the house of Chick-ering down to this hour."

Musical at Mrs. Nash's. Last evening, at the residence of Mrs. E. W. Nasa, a musical was given for the an agricultural exhibit at the exposition, as follows: Alexander & Son, they discovered that the exhibit made at the last state fair was in Taylor's custody and that he would not let it go unless he was given a position with the exposition. The position was given and Taylor was appointed, after which he turned over the property. Afterward, the commissioners discovered that Taylor was a misfit in the position to which he had been appointed and he was removed, but not until after he had been paid for all of that portion of the exhibit that belonged to him.

If Taylor institutes legal proceedings, the county commissioners will fight the action to a finish, as they contend that if he ever had any claim upon the property, he surrendered it and received cash in full payment.

Wice President Penvey Writes Encoded it and Promotion that the affairs of the Min. He says the commission are in excellent condition. He says the commission started out with the graph of the Cuttor. He says the commission are in excellent condition. He says the commission are in excellent condit benefit of the Academy of the Sisters of

Acknowledgments.

To the many friends of the family, to the president and employes of the World-Herald, and to the members of the Masonic, Odd Follows, Modern Woodmen and Royal Highanders fraternities who manifested so beau-tifully their sympathy and brotherly love during the lliness and burial of Mrs. Mac-Diarmid, William MacDiarmid and sons acknowledge their deepest grititude.

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P. F. McCauley the Barker. Frank Mitchell of Columbus, O., is regis-

A. R. Graham of Hudson, N. M., is at the Mo., are at the Millard.

tered at the Barker.

Jul. E. Schmitt and wife of Lincoln are stopping at the Barker W. E. Thompson and wife of Kansas City, the truth of the first answer in the thorter Mo., are guests at the Barker.

W. A. Devenna and wife of Marshalltown, la., are stopping at the Bareke J. Lucraft of Scranton, Ia., and George Butcher of Des Moines are at the Barker. Mrs. H. D. Welsh, Miss E. S. Welsh and

Miss Laura Welsh of Philadelphia are at the Millard. T. J. Finn of Decorah. Ia., passed through Omaha yesterday en route to the western part of the state, where he has extensive land interests.

J. B. Morrey of Washington, D. C., who is to do the decorating in the Government building, is in the city and will commence

A. D. Brandeis left last night in company with his wife for New York City. Mr. Bran-deis' trip will last for two weeks and will be for both business and pleasure. Ralph Connell has returned from Arizona where he went some months ago to recuper-ate after a severe attack of typhoid fever. He has thoroughly recovered from his ill-ness and has resumed his law studies in the

office of his father, City Attorney Connell. office of his father, City Attorney Connell.

Nebraskans at hotels; George F. Palmer,
Crawford; H. H. Hake, Grand Island; H. Ai.
Matthew, Loup City; W. V. Hoagland, North
Platte; C. R. Glover, Valentine; F. W. Barber, Hastings; U. S. Brown, Fremont; H. C.
Rountree, F. J. Nugent, Lincoln; L. W.
Westover, L. W. Brownfield, Ravenna; R. S.
Berlin, Ashland; J. E. Langaton and wife,
Havelock; R. M. Cochran, Red Cloud; D. C.
McEntee, Plattsmouth. McEntee, Plattsmouth.

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The Visiting Nurse association will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday at 4 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. rooms. All friends cordially invited.

DIED. BASWITZ-Mr. Moritz, at 5:30 this morning, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. P. Gottheimer, 1916 Farnam street, aged 86 years, 7 months. Funeral will be held from residence, Friday, April 22, at 2 p. m., instead of Thursday, as announced previously, Friends and acquaintances are cordially invited. Baltimore Sun and Louisville Courier please copy.

### OMAHA PRESMYTERY'S WORK

Three Busy Sessions of the Body Held During the Day.

DELEGATES TO THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

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Men Who Will Take Part in the Governing Body's Deliberations Chosen Celebrating the Westmanning the Mestmanning the Mestmanning the Mestmanning the Mestmanning the Mestmanning the Mestmanning to the standing committees were named and the stated clerk elected. At the afternoon session delegates and alternates to the general assembly were chosen and some young men who wish to enter the ministry were questioned and accepted. Lact night the quarter-millennial of the adoption of the Westmanning of the Body Reput Westmanning of the Body Reput Westmanning of the Mestmanning of the Body Reput Westmanning of the Body R minster standards was duly celebrated.

The morning session was opened with short devotional services and the remainder of the morning was devoted to election of committees and organization. The following committees were selected: Bills-Dr. Kerr, G. Williams, R. McClellan; judicial-Dr. A. G. Wilson, Rev A. C. Brown, D. Grieder, I. Noyes, Dr. Henry attendance-R. M. L. Braden, S. C. Brooks Members were also appointed to inspect the records of all the churches in the presbytery Dr. J. D. Kerr, who has been stated clerk of the presbytery for three years, was reelected to another three-year term.

The following petition was drafted and will be presented to the Fire and Police commission of Omaha:

mission of Omaha:

The presbytery of Omaha, representing a constituency of 10,000 people and comprising a territory of twelve counties in eastern Nebraska, learns with regret that the Transmississippi Exposition company has applied to your humble body for a license to sell mait and spirituous liquors on the grounds during the exposition.

We hereby respectfully and earnestly protest against your granting such a license believing that such traffic is opposed to the believing that such traffic is opposed to the laws of God and therefore is against the interest of the exposition as well as against the interest of society and morality.

DELEGATES TO THE ASSEMBLY. The afternoon eession was given over to routine business and much was accomplished. D:legates to the general assembly were selected, two from among the minia Carl Smith and M. M. Ruddy as alteroates. Three young men, who wish to be taken under the charge of the presbytery with o fore the meeting and were questioned as to their Christian experiences and their motives in entering the Christian ministry. Two o are freshmen at Believue college and the third, William Burnett, is a graduate of Cocollege and has spent two years in Union seminary. After considering the three applicants carefully, the preabytery received

Charles Fleming of the second-year cle of the Omaha Theological seminary and Wilthe same school appeared before the mesting, the first asking for a liceuse to preach and the second seeking ordination to the ministry. The men were examined in Greek and several other subjects and will be ex-amined further as the presbytery finds time. In the interest of the State Deaf and Dumb-institute Prof. Dawess explained the purpose and scope of the school and asked that the ministers do all in their power to get every deaf pupil in the state into the school. At present there are 160 pupils and Prof. Dawca thinks there are between forty and sixty dea children in the state who are not receiving the education guaranteed to every child by

CELEBRATING THE STANDARDS. The 250th anniversary of the Westminster standards was fittingly celebrated last night Castellar Presbyterian church. church was appropriately decorated for the occasion and was well filled with Presby-terians, who assembled to hear such supporters of the Westminster confession as or Dr. Harsha, Dr. Gordon and Dr. Wilson speak on the subject.

Dr. Harsha was the first speaker. He alvanced a number of reasons for the endu rance of the Westminster confession, saving that it is the function of a creed to systematize divine truths and give due force to all teachings of the bible, a thing which the Westminster confession does more perfectly than any other ever promulgated. It was framed 250 years ago, yet it is fully abreast of the teachings of today. In 1889 certain members of the Presbyterian general assembly insisted that the confession needed revision, and advised that the question as to whether it be revised be submitted to the presbyteries. More than half of the pres-byteries favored a revision, but when the work was undertaken it was found that the ony changes desired were a few minor alterations in the language, and these had so ittle effect upon the creed as a whole that the matter was dropped entirely and the ven-

erable creed stands as it was decreed by Oliver Cromwell and his followers. Dr. Gordon considered the Westminster confession in its connection with history. He showed its beginning in the flerce buttles of Marston Moor and Naseby and eulogized Samuel Rutherford, George Gillaspie and other friends of the confession who saved from having incorporated in it doctrines which would have hindered its wonderful power for gool. Nicean trinitarianism, Aupower for goo! Attended and Anselmic to-gustinian authropology and Anselmic to-torlology have stood the test of time, said Dose, 2 to 10 grains three or four times torlology have stood the test of time, said Dose, 2 to 10 grains three or four times that when Carlyle was nearing the end of life he said that he realized more than ever

home and foreign, and emphasized the importance of carrying God's word to all men. He explained that at the time the Westminster confession was framed mission wo k was unknown, and yet the confession fa ora it, and it has remained for the Presbyterian and other reformed churches to take the initiative in mission work and become the leading missionary churches of the world. Dr. Wilson expressed satisfaction that Dr. Briggs and other troublesome spirits who had sought to stop this missionary work had left the fold. He urged that foreign missions be encouraged in every way possible and explained that it was only a matter of a few years till the Christian church would be so firmly established in foreign lands that it would be self-sustaining and would no longer need outside aid.

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to Alaska by addressing C. A. Rutherfor Gen'l Agt., Omaha, Nebr. Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were is sued yesterday by the county judge: Carl Hess, Elkhorn, Neb. 27
Ida Klabunde, Elkhorn, Neb. 18
George Rohwer, Millard, Neb. 23
Anna Hansen, Elkhorn, Neb. 21 Emil Lefholtz, Omaha......Gertle Olsen, South Omaha.....



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The last speaker was Dr. Wilson, and he devoted his address chiefly to missions, both home and foreign, and emphasized the importance of carrying God's word to all men. He availabled that the time of the side of the conclusion that it will prove of considerable value in phthisis, pneumonia, typhoid fever and other zymotic diseases where an antipyretic and disinfectant is indicated. Gualmulle and the transfer of the missions, both home and foreign, and emphasized the importance of carrying God's word to all men. aquin is also of undoubted value in head-ache and other affections caused by indiges-

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the exposition grounds. All the material for

this display is now in the Government build-

ing, and the work of installation will be

commenced shortly. There were three car-

leads of this material, this amount being in

county commissioners first talked of making Kirkendall, as follows: Alexander & Son, an agricultural exhibit at the exposition, \$1,450; Smith & Eustman, \$625. These bids

pect of raising the other \$5,000. Every county in the state has been saked to subscribe and Mr. Peavey cays the counties are responding generously. It is the intention to ask the legislature to reimburse subscrib-ers to the fund for a state exhibit and this operates as a errong inducement to all sec-

ions of the state to have each section well represented. Plans for a state building have been com addition to the machinery, tanks, etc., which pleted and the state will have extensive and were received several weeks ako. The said water for the ocean fish has not yet been received nor have any of the live fish arrived. mission is receiving hearty support and co-preservation of the elaborate tunnel operation from the Beckeepers' association and the state Dairy commission and the direction of Mr. Schneider, representative the State Dairymen's association, as well as of the Fish commission, and this will be from the live stock interests. A fine showcompleted within a few days. The exhibit ing is promised of the flax industry of the proper will be unpacked when the decorators state as well as the wool industry. In fact, shall have finished their work and will be Vice President Peavey says that matters in put in position in short order.

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shall have finished their work and will be put in position in short order.

Owing to a slight misunderstanding regarding stand pipes in the Government building for fire projection, water has not yet been turned into the fish tanks, but it is expected that the matter will be adjusted at once and water will be turned on and the tanks filled in order to disclose any losite.

Vice President Peavey says that matters in Mirchesoth, from /an exposition and a fine exhibit and large attrucance is assured beyond any doubt.

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der to disclose any leaks.

Nearly all of the government exhibits are now on the road and one or two cars of ma-Dollars Now Offered. The commutation admission tickets to the exposition have been printed and are now now on the road and one or two cars of material are received nearly every day.

The interior of the building will be completed within twenty-four hours and the decorators are ready to commence work covering the interior with burlap. The carload of burlap is somewhere in the Omaha railroad yards, but the authorities have not been able to locate it, although search has been made for several days.

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Persons desiring to purchase tickets may procure them from these cantothe religional track on the south side of the main court, to be used in unleading the several days.

to the railroad track on the south side of the main court, to be used in unloading the heavy ordnance and other weighty exhibits which belong in the Government building.

The commutation tickets are sold in books containing 100 single admission crupons, the containing 100 single admission coupons, the book costing \$20. These tickets are not transferable, each purchaser being required to have his photograph pasted in the inside of the cover and the coupons not being good E. J. Austen, the special artist who has if detached. The price of admision to the grounds has been fixed at 50 cents so that to do the decorating in the grounds. The new picture shows the exposition grounds from the same point of view as the first picture, but the state will be on sale until May 1.

J. B. Morrey of Washing to do the decorating in building is in the city a his work in a short time.

A. D. Brandeis left last

Douglas County's Space. Today the county commissioners pect to select their space in the Horticultural building, wherein they will make the Douglas county floral display. The com-missioners wanted to get into the east wing of the building, opposite the point where the Nebraska exhibit will be located but they were too late, the space having taken. Instead of getting this, they have been given the choice of two locations, both of which are considered superior in many respects. One of the locations that the commissioners have under consideration is on the north side of the building, just to the west of the space under the dome and along the main aisle, running from east to west. The other is just across the aisle to

The horticultural exhibit is being worked up under the direction of Superintendent Hess, an experienced florist, and in addition to the unique designs that he proposes to show, he will have a large and varied collection of native and tropical flowering

Macdonald on Denver's Outlook.

A. T. Macdonald of Denver, secretary of the Colorado Exposition and Denver commission, writes to the Department of Publicity and Promotion that exposition matters are in a more promising condition in that state at this time then they have been since the movement for a state exhibit was first started. The last meeting of the state commission, he says, was most satisfactory, and the prespects for a first-class exhibit in mining, agriculture, fine art and education are very good. It is said that Mining Com-missioner Lee has "taken off his coat" and 40 YEARS THE STANDARD