

Lieut-Gov. Bartlett returned from Bismarck last Saturday where he had been to consult with the rest of the St. Louis World's Fair Commission from this state and with the head of the agricultural department from St. Louis about the space to be allotted North Dakota for an exhibit. The managers of the fair agreed at first to give us a space 65x90, now they have cut it down to just half that size. Our state commission have refused to accept this small space as they think it would not pay to spend money trying to make an exhibit in such small quarters and the commission is right in the stand it has taken. 60x90 is small enough to make a proper exhibit from an agricultural state to display products to the best advantage. Mr. Bartlett has the material to make a very creditable exhibit and if he gets proper space in which to display it North Dakota will attract attention at least. The St. Louis authorities have promised to reconsider the matter and a satisfactory solution of the space problem is expected.

An esteemed contemporary facetiously criticises the old settlers who have done well in the homes of their own making, and then getting tired, sell out for less than their possessions are worth, and go somewhere else. The old place perhaps gets a little monotonous, and is suggestive of hard labor. In an experience of twenty years in North Dakota, we have seen a good many men do this very thing. They have gone back east, or perhaps they have gone further west. In some cases they have made moves that were decidedly advantageous, both from a business, social and health standpoint. But these cases we are inclined to believe, have been the exception rather than the rule. Scores of these settlers who have left us, write back and say they still long for North Dakota. Our facetious contemporary to which we have referred makes the excellent suggestion that when the old settler feels that he would like to sell out he should rent his place for a year or two or let the boys run it awhile. Then go into the city and get a little change of view. Hear the all-night banging of the cars, get elbowed and stepped on in the street cars get your face blown full of asphalt dust and sifted street sweepings, go to the theater and listen to the artificial hoot of the sourette singing. Drink embalmed milk and eat canned tomatoes with red paint in them, fail to get acquainted with your next-door neighbor, and by the time the year is up, the quiet, restful old home will look like a dream of peace. And it's right there to go to. The old comfortable kitchen, where you can take your shoes off and sit with your feet on a piece of wood in the stove oven, the odor of the hay—yes, of the cattle—the "preserves" that mother puts up, the real stuff to eat—and the old neighbors! Isn't it great? Don't sell the old place. It's good to go back to.—Mandan Pioneer.

"The Moderation Club"

A new dancing and social club has been organized by the younger element of the town. It is called the Moderation Club, and starts out with twenty charter members. Frank Gladstone is president and C. F. Nelson secretary and treasurer. The first dance was given at the opera

house last night. The carnation is the club flower and red tie the badge for the first evening. Nelson's orchestra furnished the music. The club has been organized for the purpose of having a good time this winter and with its membership, consisting of some of the nicest young people in the city, ought to be a success. Here are a few extracts from the by-laws:

BY LAWS.

New members may be taken into this club upon the following vote of any regular meeting: Bachelors under 30 years of age 4-5 vote, excepting bald-heads who require a 9-10 vote; widowers married men and bachelors over 30 years 11-12 vote excepting baldheads who require a unanimous vote.

Each member has the privilege to invite to any of the social gatherings one or more lady friends, whose character he can vouch for and one gentleman friend whose conduct shall be governed by the by-laws of this club and accompanied by a lady friend such as the above.

Any person who attends any social function in a boozed condition or becomes boozed while in attendance or conducts himself in a manner offensive to the proper decorum of the ladies or members or shall act as cow-catcher for any ladies train shall be bounced instantly and shall forfeit his membership upon a 3/4 vote.

Any person suspected of being boozed shall subject himself to due examination; and if in the opinion of three members he is unable to walk a crack accurately maintain his proper equilibrium, or present a breath free from alcoholic perfumes shall be considered boozed and dealt with accordingly.

Disastrous Wrecks.

Carelessness is responsible for many a railway wreck and the same causes are making human wrecks of sufferers from Throat and Lung troubles. But since the advent of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, even the worst cases can be cured, and hopeless resignation is no longer necessary. Mrs. Lois Cragg of Dorchester, Mass., is one of many whose life was saved by Dr. King's New Discovery. This great remedy is guaranteed for all Throat and Lung diseases by H. H. Bateman druggist. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

Commissioner's Proceedings.

[OFFICIAL.]

Board met pursuant to adjournment this 16th day of November, A. D. 1903. All members of board present.

The minutes of last meeting read and approved.

On motion the following bills were allowed:

T. O. Hetager for courthouse material	\$ 1 50
Sigurd Torkilson for work at courthouse	22 00
Gull River Lumber Co., bridge material	4 17
Gull River Lumber Co., fuel ..	386 39
" " " " court house material	26 92
Will H. Carleton services insanity board	4 75
Theo. F. Kerr services insanity board	17 00
J. C. Flynn for meals to prisoners	2 00
J. C. Flynn boarding prisoners \$67.50; salary as jailor \$52.00; paid in one warrant for	119 50
J. C. Flynn for attendance on court November term and summoning witnesses	15 00
J. C. Flynn for attending and summoning witnesses May term	5 50
J. C. Flynn for meals and travel for insane persons	9 60
J. C. Flynn for drayage	18 50
" " for summoning jurors and witnesses	70 00
Gull River Lumber Co. fuel for poor	5 25
Oscar D. Parinton for postage ..	3 00
J. McCorvie nursing poor	24 00
Chas. Gartman boarding poor ..	36 00