arrangements had been made to apprise him

in good time. The traine of which he was to journey to Piymouth was signalled. The duke however, quietly massed the train. Aspecial fish train was rune almost immediately after the first train had passed,

and the station master, when he learned the cuke had no objection to traveling on a fish train, stopped it. The duke boarded this

train, on which he traveled to Plymouth.

The Star announces that Miss Isabella

Urquhart is the latest American recruit to

the English stage, and that she will soon appear in London.

A project has been started for the for-

mation of a theatrical trust, with a capital of

£20,000. In which the dramatists and dramatic

critics, the American managers and actors will combine for the protection of their various interests. The "trust" is to be formed

for the purpose of undertaking all kinds of theatrical business, including the production

of plays. Among the managers who have

already subscribed for shares are Mr. George

lection, and he certainly did not expect that, W. N. Nason also expressed his inability to

The ballot was ordered and resulted as

follows: Root, 4; Walsh, 68; Wheeler, 14;

The election of James Walsh was made

unantinous. Messrs. Engelmann and Welkins were appointed to escort the presi-

J. H. Hollingsworth was elected vice president of the society by acclamation.

A motion was made to suspend the rules and the secretary cast the vote of the society

for Henry Boiln for treasurer. The motion

net with opposition and it was necessary to call the vote to settle it. The vote stood:

Yeas, 44; pays, 32. The chair declared the

the decision of the chair on the ground that

a majority vote could not suspend the rules and order the accretary to that the vote for a person for office. The decision of the chair

was sustained and Henry Holin was declared

For the office of Secretary John Baumer,

John Haelf and R. Englemann were placed in nomination. Engelmann was elected, re-ceiving 63 out of SI votes cast.

Spring a Slate.

The selection of a board of managers to

dent-elect to the chair.

Rigid Cross-Examination Fails to Shake Clara Lewis' Positive Direct Statements.

QUITE CERTAIN HAYS FIRED THE SHOT

Testerday's Proceedings in the Case of the Men Accused of Mayor Miller's Murder-New Witnesses but Little New Evidence.

The preliminary examination before Judge Berka of Dick Berlin and Charles Hays, accused of murdering Mayor Miller of South Omaha, continues to be a drawing attraction. The court was crowded to sufficiation again yesterday afternoon, and the crowd stood silently during the four hours' session.

The greater part of the afternoon was occupied in cross-examining Clara Allen, whose some what sensational testimony had been given the day before. Attorneys Estelle and Strower for two hours plied the witness with questions.

In reply to Attorney Estelle's queries, the Allen woman related in detail over and over again her story of the occurrences of the fatal Tuesday on the evening of which Mayor Miller's almost lifeless body was found in the weed grown hollow at Eighth and Dodge streets.

Reiterating Her Story.

She said that Miller was in Lou Scott's bouse, of which the witness was an immate, between 12 and 1 o'clock on that day, and she persisted in her statement that Berlin and Hays accompanied him. She described the appearance of each of the turce men in detail and again related how she saw Hays, his body partially conceated by the bank, level his revolver at some object down in the hollow and fire. Have went down the hill with his revolver still in his band, stooped over the spot where Miller was afterward found and walked north up Dodge street until he was overtaken by Berlin, who ap-

Witness said that she did not reveal to the detectives or Miller's friends who called at the house that night her suspicion that the suicide was a murder. The first time she spoke of it was to Deputy Sheriff Thompson on the night that he was arrested, for impersonating an officer. Thompson was in the house on the night of his arrest, and made some remark about the mayor's suicide. She oplied that some people might call it suicide

but she knew better. MAt that point the officer came in arrested Thompson, who afterward returned. that she for the first time divulged her knowledge of the shot fired by Hays. could not tell the time of the interview. It might have been two weeks ago, or three, or She had afterward gone to So Omaha with Thompson and identified Hays as the man whom she saw fire the shot.

Positive in Her Replies. At this point Mr. Estelle's examination be-

came quite dramatic. "You say," said be, "that Mayor Miller and these two men were in your house on the day when he was shot. You saw this man Hays fire a shot toward the spot where a few hours after you saw Miller weltering in You were in the house during the you knew to be friends of Miller's were endeavoring to ascertain the circumstances of the tragedy. You saw and heard all this and never said one word of your alleged knowledge of the affair. What unseal What was it? Was it money?" What unsealed your lips?

The witness listened without apparent agitation and calmly answered "No" to each interrogation. "Why did you tell this story to Thompson

long after it happened?" repeated Mr. "Well, I felt like I ought to tell it. It had worried me ever since." Nothing of additional interest was elicited

from the witness and she breathed a sigh of relief as she was allowed to leave the court

Other Women Testify.

Mrs, Kate Hime, a washerwoman who lives with her husband at 918 Davenport street, was the next witness. Briefly told, the venture was to give the new appli-her story was that she passed the corner of cant for patronage and favor a name. Eighth and Dodge streets about 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the shooting. She saw a man standing near the spot where Miller was found. Never saw him pefore or since. He was middle sized, broad shouldered, wore dark clothes and a black slouch hat. He had a small mustache and a stubby growth of beard. She also noticed a sear on the right side of his face which led down into his mustache. She could not see anyone in the court room who resembled him.
In reply to the question as to whether any

one had, during the past two days, enceav-ored to influence her to leave the city, she answered positively in the affirmative, but was unable to give an accurate description of the man who had approached her.

The defense simply questioned her as to the time of the occurrences stated and list-tic Davis, another inmate of Lou Scott's house, was called. Her testimony was unimportant and she pleaded the fact that she was sick in bed at the time as an excuse for her lack of knowledge.

Leopold Labowitch, the clerk in the pawn shop at 1109 Douglas street, where the re-voiver was procured, took the stand and related in substance the same story which he gave at the coroner's inquest. He denied having identified Mayor Miller at the Methodist hospital as the man who bought the revolver.

Lou Scott told the same story she gave at the inquest, except that while on the former occasion she declared that it was on Monday that Miller was at her house. She now claimed that it was on Tuesday. On crossexamination she admitted that she could not be sure as to the day of the week, but in-sisted that it was the day on the evening of which Mayor Miller was found in the weeds She was the last witness examined, and the case was adjourned until 2 o'clock Mon-

If you have pries DaWitt's Witch Hazelt salve will surely cure you.

APPEAL TO WOMEN.

The Women's Auxiliary board of the Ne-

What Should Be Done for the World's Fair Exhibit.

braska Columbian commission has with few exceptions completed the organization of local auxiliaries in the counties throughout the states. This method has been adopted that all may share alike in the work of securing a worthy representation from the women of Nebraska. Much remains to be done in Much remains to be done in a limited space of time, and the hands and brain of every loyal woman should be notively engaged in aid of this important work. The local auxiliaries are requested to secure from their respective counties the

following exhibits: Copies of all books written by Nebraska

Copies of all newspapers edited by Ne braska women.

Kepresentations of the educational and charitable work of women, by statistics,

maps and photographs.

The best examples of woman's work in every branch of industry.

Also to assist in the decoration and furnishing of the ladies reception room in the state building, and to comply with the request of Mrs. Paimer, as specified in her last cir-cular, copies of which will be forwarded to

each auxiliary. In Douglas, Lancaster and Gage counties no definite plan of action has as yet been deermined upon. Mrs. Candace Wheeler of New York city

has been assigned charge of the entire dec-oration of the women's building and she has issued the following list of articles which she suggests as donations for its comple-

From states in which marble abounds. marble seats for entrance porches and vesti-bules; al tiles and marble slabs for other

Leaded glass windows in simple designs, which Mrs. Wheeler will furnish upon ap-Chairs, sofas and tables for committee and

Pings of all nations made either of silk or bunting, in four-foot lengths, for the decoration of the assembly room.

Eight stands of colors, needed for the decoration of the roof of this building. These should be pennant shaped, with five to each

SHE STUCK TO HER STORY stand and the colors harmoniously blended Carved newel posts of bak for the stair-

This comprises a list of articles, which if desired, will be returned to the states con-tributing them at the close of the exposition and will be of value in the years to come as historic relics.

An art window or other contributions from

the women of each one of our larger cities would be very acceptable and would give to Nebrackans a special interest in this beauti-ful building which Bishop Newman in his panegyric upon the architecture of the build-

ings in Jackson park has designated as the "pride of America."

The ceremonies attending the dedication The ceremonies attending the dedication of the woman's building were deferred until May 1, at the opening of the World's fair, at which time the Nebraska hammer will drive the Montana nail, and then be placed in the casket contributed by the ladies of eblo and, resting upon a pedestal given by Colorado, will be on exhibition in the women's building during the exposition.

Let us as women of this great commonwealth by united action and effort prove our loyalty to the best interests of our state, and though sugar and corn are the acknowledged that of commence well that a contract the contract of the contract of commence well as the contract of the contrac kings of commerce, yet art and culture must keep pace in the grand unfolding of the future. ELIZABETH C. LANGWORTHY, Chairman Executive Committee.

MILLS IN THE BLACK HILLS.

The Evangelist Changed Social Customs and Saved Sinners.

"It was in the early '80's," remarked an Omaha gentleman to a Ban reporter, "when I first met Rev. B. Fav Mills, the evangelist who at present is laboring against the furies of Satan in this city. It was in the Black Hills country. Mr. Mills had received a call from the Congregational church of Lead City, S. D., and pad braved the dangers and alkan waters of a 300-mile overland trip to enter upon his charge.

"The young man was just from college, and brought to the city of big mills and deep mines a delightful freshness and a confidence in himseif that were beautiful to behold. However, despite his youth and the many difficulties under which he labored, the young divine made good progress in his work and soon became deservedly popular among the

miners. "I never will forget, though, the mild sensation which be created one day by ap pearing on Mill street in a ping hat. Of course the rest of his dress was in keeping with his tile, and above the suk hat and his neat suit of ministerial black was spread the wide expanse of a silk umbrella. As he moved down the street greeting his numerous friends many

were the glances of mingled curi-osity and surprise turned after him. It was an innovation, and with a temority unusual Mr. Mills had broken down the barriers which for years had surrounded a social custom, and set a precedient which was soon imitated by himprecedent which was soon imitated by hun-dreds of others. Mon who had a weakness for high hats took courage. On Sundays after that they were to be seen in increasing number, and the good-natured prejudice which had possessed the majority of the people of the frontier towns gave way. After that event one could adorn himself with such a head covering without having to run the gauntlet of chaff and badinage, to say noth-

ing of severer demonstrations, "But that is not what I started in to tell you about," continued the gentleman. "It was of the narrow escape Mr. Milis had from embarking on the sea of journalism. At though he then, as now, possessed a power of eloquence, a force of persuasion and a charm of manner which attracted to als little church many people who had not for years turned their thoughts to matters religious, e was not satisfied with the results achieved. and was ever striving to improve the tractiveness of his meetings and add to his ongregation's numbers. With the newspaer people the young minister was a favorite, and he spent many a pleasant hour in the editorial and composing rooms of the old Times building at Deadwood.

"It was on one of his visits that he concluded that a newspaper published wholly in the interests of religion would not only fill a long felt want to the means of sowing the seeds of truth on ground inaccessible from the pulpit. The matter was discussed thoroughly with his newspaper friends and all that was wanted to launch Many were the titles suggested, but none of them had that euphonous ring which acceptable alliteration gives. The territory embraced in Mr. Mills charge in tuded Lead City, and Terraville, or as it was then called 'Bobtall' from the gulch in which it was located. The various changes sugrested by the names were aung, but none of them were agreeable, until some one sug-gested to the reverend gentleman that he name his proposed paper. The Bobtail Christian Miner. The name was too much for Mr. Mills, and it evidently knocked ail

thoughts of journalism out of his head, for ie never again reverted to the subject but kept right on preaching.
"When he left the Hills he did so with the blessings and good wishes of hundreds, who when he first arrived were, inclined to smile

at his eastern ways and boyish manners." Perfect action and perfect health result from the use of DeWitt's Little Early Ris-ers. A perfect little pill.

INFRINGED ON HIS PATENTS.

Commencement of a Suit Interesting Elec-

tric Street Railways. Tolebo, O., Dec. 3 .- Suits were brought nere today involving every electric street railway in the United States. Two suits were filed in the United States circuit court by Hon . Frank H. Hurd and O. S. Brumback, attorneys representing Benson Bidwall of Rochester, Ind., against the Toledo Consolidated Street railway. It is claimed that this company has infringed upon Bidwell's fundamental original patents for running electric street cars and the principal involved in the use of underside springs contact, and also that the patents for the running and lighting of cars with the same current of electricity, and the lighting of streets and houses along the line from the urrent which propels the cars have been in

fringed upon. The suits are brought as test cases, and if the plaintiffs should be successful over 400 different reads throughout the United States, alleged by Mr. Bidwell as having infringed on the patents, will come in for their share

Constipation cared by De Witt's Early

For a canal from the Great Lakes. Cuicago, Ill., Dec. 3 -S. A. Thompson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Duluth, Minn., has issued a proliminary circular looking to a call for a convention to perfect an organization for the purpose of forwarding the construction by the national government of a ship canal through United States territory from the great lakes to the Hudson river and thus to the sea. He sug-gests that the convention be held soon after the Christmas holidays in Washington.

Arrested the Newsboys. A brace of small boys, Willie Olsen and Emil Horastein, were arrested and locked up at the police station yesterday for peadling the Sunday Sun. The authorities are determined to enforce the ordinance to the letter, and every newsboy who sells the publication will be promptly arrested.

Fell From a Third Story, W. M. Bush, a carpenter employed on the new building at Tenth and Capitol avenue, fell from the third story of the structure yesterday morning and fractured his right ankle. He was taken to his bome at 8708 North Eighteenth street. The accident was caused

by a broken joist. To Assess Damages. The county commissioners have fixed upon December 30 as the day when they will sit as a board of equalization to assess damages arising from the proposed change of the channel of the Elkhorn river in the vicinity of the town of Waterloo.

After the Millionaire's Money. A ciaim for \$26,052 has been filed in the office of the probate judge by Eliza W. Patrick against the estate of W. H. Craig, the Kansas City millionaire, who died some months ago. The claim is for a balance due on a promissory note.

HAPPY THEATER MANAGERS

London Places of Amusement Nightly Crowded with Pleasure Seekers.

LATEST BIDDERS FOR PUBLIC FAVOR

Productions Which Attract and Hold the Throngs-Old Favorites Given Cordial Greetings-Gossip of Actors from Across the Water.

London, Dec. 3,-The improved weather has brought a gleam of prosperity to the theaters. All the leading houses are doing a capital business and the managers are correspondingly happy. "In Town," at the Prince of Wales theater, and "Ma Mai Rosetta," at the Globe, are the most notable

successes. As was expected "The Old Lady" will be withdrawn from the Citron theater tonight, but it would be hard to explain the withdrawal from the boards of the Comedy theater of "The Arabian Nights," an amusing work which will tonight make way for "Today," a new comedy by Charles Brookfield. The play is founded on Victorien

Sardou's "Divorcons." At the Shaftesbury theater "Cigarette," which had a run of over 100 performances is about to be replaced with a new comic opera entitled "Peg," composed by Edward Jakabowski, "The libretto is by Mr. H Monkhouse, the well known actor.

Unusual interest is taken in the performance of Mr. Carlton's "Liberty Hall," at the St. James theater, Mrs. Terry's daughter, Alfsa Craig, will be in the cast. The gastric fever with which Mr. Fred Leslie was suffering in the early part of the work, has developed into typhoid fever.

Catches the Callow Youths. A novelty at the Tivolio music hall is the new dance of Marie Leyton, which can only be described as a kind of screentine dance with a startling effect produced by the pursting into a blaze of many colored electric lights, which shine through the blue gauge covering the breast, arms and legs of the dancer. The dance has proved a great attraction to "masherdom," and the place is

filled nightly with fin de siecle youths The Paderowski fever is raging here as madly as ever. Every seat has been sold for the recitation which the great planist will give on Tuesday next. Paderewski will go to Paris in a week from here for the purpose of consulting his physician before he starts

for America, The queen was so pleased with Mile Zelie de Lussan' Diaving and signing in the recent performance of "La Fille du Regiment" at Balmoral that she expressed a strong desire to hear her again in her best role, that of Carmen. The Carl Rosa company, is, how ever, still touring Scotland and difficulties were raised in regard to the long journey to Windsor. Thereupon the queen's command was transferred to Sir Augustus Harris, who immediately visited Windsor and had an audience with the queen, who approved of the cast submitted by him. The Waterlee chamber at Windsor castle, which will accommodate 200 guests, and which has been used for a similar purpose, will be converted into a theater for the occasion. The stage being too small to accommodate the scenery from Covent Garden theater, Sir Augustus had scenery especially painted for the performance, the regular Covent orches-tra went to Windsor on a special train. Signer Bevignani was the conductor, and with the exception of Signor Cremonini, who for the first time in England assumed the role of Don Jose, all the leading parts were in the hands of familiar exponents. The cast was as follows: Carmen, Mile. DeLussan; as follows: Carmen, Mile, DeLussan Michael A, Miss Estner Palliser: Frasquita Miss Agnes Jansen; Escamilo, M. du Fre-ene; Danciare, Signor Caracicele; Remen-dado, Signor Riaddini Morales, Signor Corsi; Scuiniga, Signor de Vaschetti; Don Jose, Signor Cremouni; Premier Danseuse,

Still an Attraction.

The "Pantominie" at Drury Lane will be from three nurs Peep, "Little Red Riding Hood" and "Hop-o'-My-Thumb." Harry Nichols has so far recovered from his long attack of typhoid fever that he will probably be able to take his usual place, if not on boxing night, at any rate, before the end of the season. The box office has been open six weeks and every seat for the opening night was long ago dis posed of. Seats in the grand circle, which usually sell for 7 shillings, are commanding a premium of 11 shillings at the libraries, while

ne price of stalis has doubled.
Sir Augustus Harris, chief of the rival in 'Pantomime." will be Oscar Barrett at the new Olympic, who will represent Dick Whit-tington, with all the giories of a revived harlequinade. Miss Edith Bruce will play Dick, Madam Kithe Lanne is arranging the ballets and Tom Lovell will be the clown. The play with the peculiar title of an 'Uncle Mike," which Mr. Edward Terry will produce next week at Terry's theatre, turns out to have been written by Miss Florence Warden, whose novel, "The House On the Marsh," has found so many readers. The cast will include, besides Mr. Terry, Messis, H. V. Esmond, Fred Thorne, T. W. Lovell, Charles Fulton, Miss Carlotta Addi-

Lovell, Charles Fulton, Miss Cariotta Addi-son, Miss Alexis Leighton, Miss Annie Hall and Miss Helen Forsyth.

"From Gulf to Gulf," by Mr. Heary John Smith, is running at the Avenue theater under the management of Mr. Harrington Baily. Mr. Smith is the author of "Dra-Baily. Mr. Smith is the author of "Dra-matic Works." Two of his blank verse plays have been produced in Germany, but none of his worss had been seen in England until the production of "From Gulf to Gulf." The plot is laid in the commercial circles of

a provincial town in the latter part of the eighteenth century, Mr. Ogityle's version of "Hypatia" is due close upon Christmas, and the scenery de-signed by Mr. Alma Tadema is almost as fine as the tragedy. The play, it is said, is rather suggested by Kingslev's novel than adapted from it. Miss Nellson will be Hynatia, Mr. Free Terry, Pullamon, and Mr. Tree takes the part of Mariam, changed for the play to a u.an. Miss Olga Brandon is a member of the company. the company.

Led by a Member of Royalty. The duke of Edinburgh led the orchestra at the performance on the head of "McKin-zle's Dream of Jubal," which was given at Plymouth Guild hall in benalf of charity. The royal leader used his magnifi-cent Stradivarius violit, which had been on view at the Vienna dra-matic and musical exhibition. The duke's four daughters were present at the performance. The duke adopted a novel method of railway travel in order to be present at Plymouth. He was shooting at the seat of the earl of St. German's in Cornwall, and

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FOR THE NEXT COUNTY FAIR.

Annual Meeting of the Douglas County Agricultural Society Held Yesterday. The Douglas County Agricultural society had its annual meeting at the Board of Trade vesterday afternoon. The attendance was very large.

D. H. Whoeler called the meeting to order and feelingly referred to the death of the late president, Hugh G. Clark. He placed in nomination for chairman of the meeting Allen Root, in the absence of the vice-presi-He placed

ient. Mr. Root was elected by acciamation. The auditing committee's report was then ubmitted. It was a lengthy document. submitted. The reports of the secretary and treasurer of the association were found to be correct The committee's report was approved and placed on file, together with those of the secretary and treasurer.

Edwards, Mr. Edward Terry, Mr. Horace Sedger, Mr. Henry Pettit, Mr. Haddon Chambers, Mr. Imre Kiralty and Mr. Cle-Dr. Geike's "Life of Christ" is being translated into Russian by one of the dignitaries of the cathedral at Moscow. The first vol-

ume will be published in that city about Christmas and the three others will follow at short intervals. Piles of people have pues, but DaWitt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them.

Real Estate Owners' Association. There's a call out for a general meeting of the members of the Real Estate Owners association, to be held at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the rooms in the New York Life building. The meeting is called by George H. Boggs, president, and George P. Bemis, sec-

retary of the association. A committee comprising some of the mem bers of the city council and a number of citins, is now at work preparing amendments to the Omaha city charter, with a view to presenting such amendments to the legisla-ture for adoption,

The object of this meeting of the members of the Real Estate Owners' association is to receive and consider suggestions as to needed amendments to the charter and have them brought to the attention of the committee, and to determine what changes are desirable in any of the laws rotating to real estate.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were issued by County Judge Eller yesterday:

Name and address Theodore Greeling. Omaha 30 Dora Eck. Omaha 23 Moses Coffman, South Omaha May Johnson, Benson, Neb Anton Zelinka, Omaha Barbara Ruzleka, Omaha. John P. Larson, Omaha.... Sophia Smith, Omaha...

Affairs of the Society.

The report of Secretary Baumer was read and showed a very satisfactory state of affairs. The membership of the society for 1892 was 200. The cash premiums offered amounted to \$6,500. The total amount of premiums awarded was \$2,436.15, of which \$1.444.75 were ordered paid and for the balance, \$391.40, certificates of indebtedness were issued.

Tressurer Bollo's report was in accordance with that of the secretary's. The report showed the balance on hand December 1. SPC, to be \$517.83, as against \$919.51 one year

The following set of resolutions were The following set of resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The Supreme Ruler of the Universe has been pleased in His all-wise providence to remove from among us our president. Hugh G. Clirk: therefore—Resolved. That while we bow submissively to the affliction which denrives us of our president, the state, county and cliv an exemplary man and honered and honest elitized, and his family of a kind and devoted husband and father, we humbly implore the Giver of all good to so direct it for our welfare as to prepare us for an entrance into the Great Beyond and companionship with our departed friend and neighbor.

Resolved, That we sympathize with the family and relatives of the deceased in this severe dispensation and fervently pray that the Gol of Mercy, in whom he and they put their trust, and "who chasteneth whom He loveth," may abundantly biess them with His cheering presence in this life and that they may realize the hones of the righteous in the life to come.

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing be transmitted to the family of the deceased and be spread upon the recrease of the Douglas County Agricultural society and be furnished the daily papers of the city for publication. unanimously adopted:

Amending the Constitution. Major Wheeler moved that Article xiv of

the by-laws, which provides that none but actual residents of Douglas county will be permitted to make any entries for competihe stated that the question of a district fair to be held in Omaha had often been agitated and that arcele was a bar to its accomplish-26 ment, 18 Mr. Pickard opposed the motion because

AMUSEMENTS.

BOYD'S THEATRE

THE STILL ALARM.

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consist of nine members was the next in order. A ticket with nine names nstantly there was a bowl of disapproval printed upon it was Mr. Avery of McArdle was the principal speaker and he said it was a shame to debase the agricultural society by coming in with a printed ticket. There was no need of taking a ballot. The thing was a cut and dried affair. He wanted no such work as that. It was not right to do this and give the farmers no show. He was called to order and the casting of the ballet was proceeded with,

vote. The following gentlemen were en the ticket: G. S. Ambler, J. A. Connors, G.W. Herver, J. F. McArdie, W. N. Nason, O. J. Pickard, E. H. Walker, D. H. Wheeler, Omer Wnitney.

This completed the business of the session and adjournment was taken, subject to a call

The printed tiexet was elected by a good

of the president.

AMUSEMENTS.

the society received annually assistance from the county and ne considered it would be very bad taste to award that mency in

premiums to competitors from outside

question involved and while Major Wheeler went in search of the compiled statutes of

the state, a number raised the point of order

that the motion was not accorded and the meeting proceeded to transact other busi-

Chairman Picard of the committee on re-

vision of the constitution and by-laws sub-

mitted his report, and it was taken up seri-atim for adoption.

The committee recommended that article ii

of the constitution be amended so as to in-crease the members of the board of directors

from seven to nine members. The motion to

adost was carried.
The second recommendation amended

article iv of the by-laws governing the duties of the secretary. The amendment more clearly defined such duties and provided that

the secretary shall furnish a bond in the sum

of \$3,000 for the faithful performance of the

Article vii was amended and in reased the bond of the treasurer from \$3,000 to \$10,000,

and for his services he will receive the sum

stake out article xiv of the bylaw, and re-ceived a second. He produced the provis-ion of the state law governing the

application of money received from the county and stated that the law did not

contemplate barring out competitors from other counties. The subject of the motion was discussed at length by several members.

There was no opposition to repealing the article, but the chairman was apprehensive lest an injunction be issued restraining the

rant to the society. The motion provailed by a vote of 56 to 12.

Choosing New Officers.

When it came to the election of president

the following nominations were made: Allen Root, James Waish, W. N. Nason, D. H., Wheeler and Joseph A. Connor. Mr. Wheeler didn't want to serve and would ac-

cept the honor only with a unanimous se-

ommissioners from issuing the county

same. This amendment was adopted.

Chairman Root stated there was a legal

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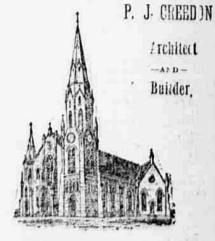
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