CANDIDATES FOR DIRECTORS

Names of Fifty Men Suggested to Control the Great Exposition.

MEETING UNDER AUSPICES OF RETAILERS

Other Organizations and Interests Given Representation in the List of the exposition. Proposed Question of Site Left Out of Consideration.

which were unanimously endorsed:
G. W. Lininger, Fred M. Youngs, William
H. Bell, Fred Scheubel, Henry Hardy,
John Hussie, C. M. Wilhelm, A. Hospe,
Jr., R. S. Wilcox, Thomas Kilpatrick, H.
Jr., R. S. Wilcox, Thomas Kilpatrick, H.
terday afternoon, The only parties exam-

The following subsidiary list was also commended by the committee and rerecommended by the committee and the ceived a similar endorsement:

W. H. McCord, J. E. Baum, C. F. Weller, J. H. Dumont, Z. T. Lindsey, Walter Jardine, Frank Colpetzer, A. R. Dufrene, General C. F. Manderson, Joseph H. Millard, W. J. Connell, James Walsh, William R.

Adams, O. C. Holmes, E. E. Bruce. lams, O. C. Holmes, E. E. Bruce.
A steering committee, consisting of C.
Thompson, James Walsh, Henry Hardy,
W. Richardson and Fred M. Youngs,
as appointed to look after the interests

CONCENTRATE ON THREE MEN. Southsiders Hope to Get that Many

of the ticket during the election.

on the Exposition Directory.
At its regular meeting last night the South-At its regular meeting its that all the side improvement club decided that all the votes it could influence in the election for exposition directors today should be cast solidly for two, and perhaps three, advocates of Riverview park. A couple of weeks ago the court without leaving any property to satisfy her claim for allmony, in case it is granted. She wishes him placed the court without fleaving any property to satisfy her claim for allmony, in case it is granted. She wishes him placed the court without leaving any property to satisfy her claim for allmony, in case it is granted. She wishes him placed the court without fleaving any property to satisfy her claim for allmony, in case it is granted. She wishes him placed the work later in the year. Cornish, Dr. W. H. Hanchett, F. K. Darling and John Rush. Since that time J. B. Conte has entered the race. These five men are to decide today the men for whom the court may grant her. to decide today the men for whom the south elders' votes shall be cast. Cornish and Darling withdrew from the race, and, therefore, it seems probable that Hanchett and Rush, representatives of the First and Secwards respectively, will receive the

It is the intention to tie up with South Omaha. The packing house city has named as its candidates, pledged for a southside site, J. G. Martin, T. J. O'Neill, Dave Anderson and J. J. Breen. Dr. Ensor was also named as a southside site adherent, but since his nomination he has declared him-self a candidate pledged only for the success of the exposition and for no site in par

The action was taken by the club because It was thought that the southside would be unable to elect five directors on account of the small number of shares held in that see tion of the city, in comparison with other parts. Cornish stated that votes could be legally cast cumulatively for one or two men. In that way it is believed that of to have these on the board in order that the advantages of Riverview park can be pre-sented as only one of its adherents can show

Dr. Hanchett stated that he would not run as a pledged Riverview park adherent. He said that if he was elected, he would look first to the success of the Exposition. and that, therefore, as a member of the board, he would east his vote for that site which possessed the most advantages. He consequently wished it to be understood that he would not be held responsible if Riverview park was not chosen. Mr. Rush spoke also in the sume strain, saying that he would work for the success of the Exposition first and then for Riverview park if it was found to have advantages above other sites.

A report was made to the effect that teachers of the Lincoln school had turned

over eleven shares to the club to be voted as the body wished. This provoked a vote of thanks to the schoolma ams. The report He further provoked discussion over the number sight, of votes that the club could vote. It was day. found that there were only 300.

Considerable discussion occurred during the evening, in which Dr. Hanchett, John Rush, F. K. Darling, J. B. Goute, E. J. Cornish, Morris Marrison and Ernest Stuht had the

Of the other business transacted was the adoption of a resolution advocating the building of a boulevard from Riverview park south along the banks of the Missouri river. The boulevard is intended to be level, unobstructed by crossroads or beavy driving, soit able for speeding, shady and cool, and for the use of pleasure, driving and bicycle rid-ing. It is estimated that the cost of this roadway will be in the neighborhood of \$500. as the eardy soil is simply to be topped with

clay.

The resolution provided for a committee of three, who are to wait upon the city engi-neer to ascertain the description of the land needed for such boulevard, and the expensrequest them to donate the land for boulevard purposes, and also to wait upon the park board and assertain whether or not it will accept the boulevard and keep and maintain it. The following committee was appointed to look after the matter: Ed J. Cornish. Dr. Hanchett and E. K. Darlies.

Dr. Hanchett and F. K. Darling
Messra. Hanchett, Cornish. Berth. Darling
and Themas Flynn were a pointed a committee to draft sullable resolutions to the B. & M. railroad, acknowledging its \$30,000 ionation to the Exposition stock and its de-

Secretary Wakefield Finds Plenty of

being made that very few will fall to come forward with their assessment and the showsubscription will be much more favorable than the most sanguine of the promoters of the exposition had hoped for. The question of the selection of a site has been so largely eliminated from the contest for directors that the practically unanimous payments on stock are with good reason attributable solely to

FEW ATTEND COMMITTEE MEETING

The mass meeting which was celled at the Commercial cits by the Databate's consensus. The present performance of the particular of the particular properties of the Commercial cits by the Databate of the particular properties of the Commercial cits by the Databate of the particular properties of the Commercial cits by the Databate of the particular properties of the Commercial cits by the Databate of the particular properties of the Commercial cits by the Databate of the particular properties of the Commercial cits by the Databate of the particular properties of the Commercial cits by the Databate of the particular properties of the Commercial cits by the Databate of the particular properties of the Databate of the particular properties of the Databate of t

A. Thompson, Fred H. Davis, John A. Creighton, E. Rosewater, George H. Payne, G. W. Wattles, Frank Murphy, A. L. Reed, Omaha; George F. Wright and Lucius Wells of Council Bluffs; Ed A. Cudahy.

A. H. Noyes, A. C. Foster, South Omaha; They both testified to the circumstances surpusing the light of the Statistical Council Bluffs; Ed A. Cudahy.

A. H. Noyes, A. C. Foster, South Omaha; F. G. W. Highesek, A. L. Brandles, W. R. Ben-

G. M. Hirchcock, A. L. Brandies, W. R. Bennett, Joseph McConnell, J. W. Phelps, Dan Farrell, ir., Alfred Millard, Alvin Saunders, Charles D. Thompson, R. W. Richardson, C. A. Starr and Andrew Rosewater, Omaha.

The cross-examination of both witnesses by the attorneys for Clinton Briggs, the sole heir of the testatrix, indicated the line along which the attack is to be made on the admission of the will be considered. The cross-examination of both witnesses by the attorneys for Clinton Briggs, the sole heir of the testatrix, indicated the line along hear of the testatrix is to be made on the admission. sion of the will to probate. These questions were designed to bring out circumstances and actions on the part of Mrs. Briggs which would indicate that her mental faculties were deranged at the time the document the will was signed and to others occurring at other times, both before and live, such signing, which supported the theory of the contestant. Captain Ijams said he had no recollection of anything along this line.

Supportegn, and all support in the question.

Mis. Myron Smith, whose return to the city is much appreciated by the club, sang ferred until January 4

Not Allowed to Go in Pence.

Mrs. Andrea Peterson has applied to the ourt for a writ of ne exeat, which will be served on her husband. Peter Peterson, pro-

Permits to wed have been issued to the following parties by the county judge: Name and Address. As Walter Coke, Shelby county, Iowa...... Eliza Larimore, Pottawattamie county... Ioseph H. Carter, Omaha..... Estelle Baldwin, Council Bluffs..... Perry W. Shafer, Cass county, Iowa... Stella M. Gillett, Atlantic, Iowa...

Inquire After Hutsonpiller's Effects Mayor Broatch has received a letter from ie governor of Wyoming, inquiring what tion has been made of the effects of lay Hutsonpiller, who was killed by Elliott at the Windsor hotel in this city same days aso. Hutsonpiller's brother had just come in from his ranch in the Big Horn valley and at his request the governor had agreed to ook after the matter.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

I. L. Merrill of Deadwood was in the city esterday.

B. Strome of Fremont, Ia., was an Omaha laltor vesterday C Culdwell is registered at the Barker

Mrs. H. C. Allyn of Salt Lake is visiting riends in the city. C. E. Wilkins, Philadelphia Pa., is stopping at the Barker.

G. E. Lemmon of Rapid City, S. D., was at ne of the hotels yesterday. E. A. Hunting left last night for Chicago to be absent for a few days. D. C. Woodring, Lincoln, has his auto-

graph on the Barker register. J. A. Eyler, stock agent for the Burlington, left for the east last night. Miss Babcock left last night for Chicago wherd she will visit friends for a fortnight

Henry Keets and J. F. Summers of Spearfish, S. D., were among the arrivals yester E. A. Brandt, assistant auditor of the

Burlington, has gine to Denver for a few days. Thomas Benton, ex-state auditor, was in city yesterday and left in the evening

A. M. Post of Columbus, one of the judges of the state supreme court, was an Omaha visitor yesterday,

Miss M. E. Walling of Salt Lake City. who has been in Omaha for a short visit, left for Chicago last night.

E. L. Lomax, general passenger and ticket agent for the Union Pacific, has gone to Chricago on business. John Peters of Albion, collector of inter-nal revenue under the Harrison administraion, was among the arrivals yesterday Sam M. Chapman, A. N. Sullivan, John C. Cagney and Frank H. Wilson were among

the Plattsmouth people in Omalia yesterday. Edward J. Fitzgerald, Will Jay, J. W. beweeze, A. R. Taibot and M. D. Welch were ancoln representatives in the city yester-E. F. Gray, Fred W. Vaughn and George

W. E. Dorsey of Fremont were in the city yesterday on business before the federal Mrs. E. Eiseman, formerly of Council

Bluffa, now of Salt Lake City, is in the city and is the guest of L. Danbaum and family. donation to the Exposition stock and its determination to build a depot.

PAYMENTS ON STOCK CONTINUE. Mr. J. P. Brown, Mr. W. Jennings and Mr. C. H. Webster are Chicago arrivals

stopping at the Barker. Work Yet to Do.

A large number who did not get in Saturday with their payments on Exposition stock were in the office of Secretary Wakefield yesterday and all money tendered was received. It is also expected that many more will be in today and it is generally understeed that all who pay at any time before the election of directors will be allowed to vote. Of course if payment is delayed until too.

Nobraskans at the hotels: R. E. Pate and wife, Pender; John A. Rooney, Nebraska Scity; Aaron Weil Loup City; N. E. Pender, Norrolk: Harry L. Cohn, New York: G. W. Whittaker, Kearney; J. W. Hiller, Hastings; Isham G. Reavis, Faile City; Thomas Morrolk: Harry L. Cohn, New York: G. W. Whittaker, Kearney; J. W. Hiller, Hastings; Isham G. Reavis, Faile City; Thomas Morrolk: Harry L. Cohn, New York: G. W. Whittaker, Kearney; J. W. Hiller, Hastings; Isham G. Reavis, Faile City; Thomas Morrolk: Harry L. Cohn, New York: G. W. Whittaker, Kearney; J. W. Hiller, Hastings; Isham G. Reavis, Faile City; Thomas Morrolk: Harry L. Cohn, New York: G. W. Whittaker, Kearney; J. W. Hiller, Hastings; Isham G. Reavis, Faile City; Thomas Morrolk: Harry L. Cohn, New York: G. W. Whittaker, Kearney; J. W. Hiller, Hastings; Isham G. Reavis, Faile City; Thomas Morrolk: Harry L. Cohn, New York: G. W. Whittaker, Kearney; J. W. Hiller, Hastings; Isham G. Reavis, Faile City; Thomas Morrolk: Harry L. Cohn, New York: G. W. Mittaker, Kearney; J. W. Hiller, Hastings; Isham G. Reavis, Faile City; Thomas Morrolk: Harry L. Cohn, New York: G. W. Whittaker, Kearney; J. W. Hiller, Hastings; Isham G. Reavis, Faile City; Thomas Morrolk: Harry L. Cohn, New York: G. W. Whittaker, Kearney; D. Rese, Norrolk: Harry L. Cohn, New York: G. W. Whittaker, Kearney; D. Rese, Norrolk: Harry L. Cohn, New York: G. W. Whittaker, Kearney; D. Rese, Norrolk: Harry L. Cohn, New York: G. W. Whittaker, Kearney; D. Rese, Norrolk: Harry L. Cohn, New York: G. W. Whittaker, Kearney; D. Rese, Norrolk: Harry L. Cohn, New York: G. W. Whittaker, Kearney; D. Rese, Norrolk: Harry L. Cohn, New

Takes the First Steps Toward Erecting a Club House.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO PUSH IT

a general and intense interest in the success Propose to Act Jointly with the Young Woman's Christian Association Literary

were Captain W. H. Ijams and C. Z. Gould.
They both testified to the circumstances surrounding the signing of the document and identified all of the signatures.

The cross-examination of both

In developing the human race." The affirmative was maintained by Mrs. Damon in a carefully prepared paper. Mrs. McKelvy presented the negative, showing the importance and superlority of imagination, by giving a sketch of the Woman's club at home were deranged at the time the do a num-was executed. Mr. Gould testified to a num-ber of circumstances occurring at the time at other times, both before and after such Sudborough Mrs. McMur, by and o h rs spoke

city is much appreciated by the ciub, said the closing number. The audience insisted the closing number, they would be upon a second selection before they would be

The English history department furnishes next meeting's program.

Several appropriate were made. The musical department's next meeting is December 9, at 3 o'clock. The effort to introduce

chorus, which sings on Thursday night. McGahm's note announced that Godovsky, the emous Russian plants, would positively ap-

hear December 8. No more manuals will be sold until all dub members are supplied.

MADE MASKS FOR THE ROBBERS.

Strange Story Anent the Attempted Kansus City Hold-Up. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 39.—Pifteen-year-old and adjourced without any understanding having been arrived at. the police as an important witness against the four men who Thanksgiving night "held up" and attempted to rob a car full of passengers on the Kansas City & Indeago when she was brought here from

pendence Electric line. To Mrs. James Townsend, who eared for the girl a year Council Bluffs, Ia., asylum, she declared tha she had made the masks for the robbers and knew of their plans, which were concocted at the home of the Ridgeway brothers at The girl talks in a rambling manner and

is believed that her mind is affected. She was recently released from the House of the Good Shepherd, and it is the theory of the police that she fell into the clutches of the gang. They believe that she can tell some thing of the Chicago & Alton robbery Eugene Ridgeway, the missing member of he gang, is believed to have been see at Grayson, near St. Joseph, and the police tre working on the clue.

HARDLY A HOUSE LEFT STANDING. Destructive Cyclone Sweeps Over Ok-

east of Perry. There is hardly a whole house left in the town. Mrs. Dorman and were talked over and the prospects are two small children were killed and many that in a very short time the association were wounded. The large store of J. H. will be out of its troubles. John was blown down and in Foley's livery sarn fifteen head of horses were killed.

In Payne county, fifty miles east of here, nany farm houses were laid low and several cil, who is charged with burglary. Ridell Comer was blown down and in Foley's livery barn fifteen head of horses were killed.

the force in the secretary's office to make out the proper credentials.

It is evident from the way payments are being made that very few will fall to come

WOMAN'S CLUB IN EARNEST School of the CITY THE CITY VALUATION THE CITY THE CITY

fler, Juiler Havey and Patrol Conductor Kirk. Final Figures on the Assessment of Omaha in which they were charged by Edward Me-Guire with criminal negligence in connec-tion with the death of his son, James, the night before the last election, came up for a REDUCTION BY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION Commissionera last flight. T. J. Mahoner oppeared for the plaintiff, and Captain Haze for the officers. Siegfried Wadum, Henry Castleton and James Datley were first placed on the stand and relienmed the incidents in connection with the murder. They testified that Officers Leisenberg and Kelly helped McGuire into the parrol wagon, and that he

The only section which provoked any coniderable discussion was the one which con-

property in his ward fisted at a less pro-portion of his actual value than was the property of other wards. In addition to this here was the evil arising from the incon persuce of many of the ward assessors. He expressed it as his opinion that property should be valued either by a commissioner or a countission of thoroughly competent en that each man might bear his share of

After this little flurry the meeting re-

GO SOUTH

Via the Wabash Rallroad. WINTER TOURIST tickets now on sale HOMESEEKER'S TICKETS on sale No ember 17. December 1 and 15 THE WARASH is the shart line and quick

est route to St. Louis and points south. For tickets or further information call at office, 1115 Farnam street, (Paxtonliotel block) or writ G. N. CLAYTON, Agent.

852.10 to Phoenix, Ariz., and Return. December 10 to 13-via the BURLINGTON ROUTE-Stop overs allowed. Tickets at 1502 Farnam street.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

E. M. Madsen, while intoxicated in his room at Twelfth and Dodge streets last night, threw a bottle of whisky out of the window. The bottle was broken into small fragments an the sidewalk. He was arstel for throwing glass on the pave

Destructive Cyclone Sweeps Over Jahoma's Brend Prairies.

PERRY, Okl., Nov. 30.—News reached here of a destructive cyclone at Ralston, a small evening at the Commercial club is devised of a destructive cyclone at Ralston, a small evening at the Commercial club is devised of placing the finances of the association was not providing

bar little and the payme county, fifty miles east of here, many farm houses were laid low and several persons were wounded. After doing its behaved with stealing seven sets of harmonk at Raiston the storm crossed the work at Raiston the storm crossed the work at Raiston the storm crossed the lower and struck the Osage Indian afterward came to this city, where, it is also that the property of the struck of nation, and for twenty inites east took alleged, he attempted to dispose of them. Galector, showing the first of the everything in its path. It seems to have the harness were recovered by the local transfer of precipitation. Below gone to pieces there. The path of the police and Ridell was taptured before he storm was about a quarter of a mile wide.

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Property.

Councilmen Predlet that a Forty Four-Mill Levy Will Be Required to Maintain Municipal Gov-

she have the success of the enterprise was assured.

Mailam Dowell made a strong speech on the fire service for third another, in which he placed his own valuation on the property.

The department of moural philosophy had charge of the literary program of the day.

Mrs. Hughs favored the club with a vocal solo after which Mrs. Railey read a purpose of clause in Children.

A joint meeting of insparyers and members in Children.

The department of mount philosophy had charge of the literary program of the dealth with a vocal solo after which Mrs. Railey read a purpose of clause in or high expectations were all in practical, cased, one might suspect, upon offset various for the vocal read of the committeed during 1886. A levy of 4 mills, and the clay support wowers who have paralleled by Payongty owners who have paralleled by Payongty owners who have paralleled by Payongty owners who have paralleled. The chairman insisted that this was not the kind of discipline engendency by the surface of the committee of proposed claused on the kind of discipline engendency by the surface of the committee of proposed claused on the kind of discipline engendency by the surface of the committee of proposed claused on the kind of discipline engendency by the surface of the committee of proposed amount of the kind of discipline engendency by the surface of the committee of proposed amount of the kind of discipline engendency by the surface of the committee of proposed amount of the kind of discussion fallowed this number of the committee of proposed amount of the kind of a large amount of obligations which as a surface of the committee of the committee of proposed claused on the kind of a large amount of obligations which have a surface of the committee of proposed claused on the kind of discussion fallowed this number of the committee of the commit

fee Men Feel Happy.

The fee men are feeling jubiliant over the proposal to create the office of that the heavy property owners were unalterably opposed to the plan and would fight it to the end. One of his objections was that it would create confusion by cambus a different assessment for city and county purposes, the latter assessment being made in the old way.

Representative Butler stated that some

Beginning of the End of the Cold Spell Pennised in Nebruska, WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The forecast

For Nebraska and Kansas-Fair; warmer;

secasional snows; warmer; variable winds For Wyoming and Colorado Partly cloudy ventuer; werner; west winds For lower and Missouri-Fair; slightly carmer; variable winds, becoming south-

Local Record: OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Nov. 39—Omning record of minfall and temperature, compared with correspond-

Meximum temperature... 18 Average temperature.... 8 Rainfull 60

diciency for he day 2 communited deficiency since March 1, 27 arms) precipitation for the day 63 inc) diciency for the day 63 inches for the day 63 inches alpha by dicience March 1, 3,74 inches deciency corresp'g period 1855, 10,50 inches diciency corresp'g period 1855, 10,50 inches diciency corresp'g period 1854, 14 88 inches Reports from Stations at S p. m.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.

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North Platte, clear	20	233	740
alt Lake City, cloudy	253	241	300
Theyenne, clear	24	256	. (6)
lapid tity, clear	#1	.63	:00
Iuron, clear	49	(4)	.00
lineago, clear	110	14	1.60
St. Louis, eleur	-95	24	200
t. Paul, part cloudy	0	52	.60
Sevenport, char	12	14	000
ielena, enowing	- 8	10	17
Consus City, clear	399	290	00
favre, enoscing	95	40	0.4
Dimarsk, riear	*22	45	17
Villiston, clear	0.71	240	102
arterston, snowing	38	40	.61

OF CLEAR BRAINED, HEALTHY ACTIVITY

What it Means to the Person Who Is Very Sick, Who is Half Sick and Half Well, or Who is Only Sluggish and Tired Out.



ments which were condenined, was presented and treat. After several of them had been read and provoked, very little discussion. They declare that in view of the bonded control obligations that are impending the sinking can make the members were loth to commit themselves to the proposals on such short acquaintance, and suggested that they simply be read and copies of the report placed in the hands of the delegation would be gates. If thus given an opportunity to study them the members of the delegation would be hetter prepared to state what they were will.

They declare that in view of the bonded to obligations that are impending the sinking can make it is must be even higher. They declare that in view of the bonded to obligations that are impending the sinking can make the attention of the musical world. This character of the concert a year ago as to attend the attention of the musical world. This character of the concert can be judged somewhat by the announcement that Miss behavior of the report placed in the hands of the delegation would be better prepared to state what they were will be an accomplished during the very correct of the state of the concert and excellent concert a year ago as to attend the attention of the musical world. This character of the concert can be judged somewhat by the announcement that Miss behavior and interpretation for the fire department, they assert will necessitate, a big levy saids from the expectation that some arrangement will be made by which more or less regarded that they were a great and the bonded obligations that are impending the sinking that the prediction of the musical world. The character of the concert an excellent concert as pear ago as to attend the prediction of the musical world. The character of the concert and the prediction of the musical pointment of the prediction of the musical world. The character of the concert and the prediction of the musical pointment of the prediction of the musical world. The character of the concert and the prediction of the mus of Chicago, whose reputation as a tenor singer is of national extent. He will be

> cants for scats for the performance of eminent comedian, Sol Smith Russell, the announcement of whose coming always gives most pleasurable anticipations to Omaha theater- goers. The engagement is for in-eight and a matinee and night performance tomorrow. Mr. Russell, thic Massachusetts in the esteem of Daniel Webster, needs no ncomium. We behold him and judge his history and find that his past is secure and his future bright with promise. He has enterrained tens of thousands in his younger days, and now at his maturity has a clientage that is the cream of theatrical attendance in every city he visits. Each year Mr. Russell offers something new, and for his fortheoming engagement a comedy by Martha Horton, who wrote "His Wife's Father" for W. H. Crane, will be presented. It is called "A Bachelor's Romance," and Mr. Russell is so pleased with it that he has shelved all his old plays and will devote himself entirely to the new piece. Mr. Rus actl's success is of the sort of which an actor has a right to feel proud. It rests open a perfectly natural pertrayal of char-icter, the charm of which lies in its sim-There is no straining after effect no effort to make exaggeration go for art. A large, specially selected company will assist the comedian, and the patronage at Boyd's will doubtless be represented by every element intent upon fastering the regard for high-class comedy.

Get "Off the Earth" may be a popular expression, but Eddie Foy and his merry coadjutors in funmaking in the play of that hame, will illustrate the folly of geiting Off the Earth" at Boyd's theater next funday matines and Sunday and Monday evenings. It is said Mr. Foy is surrounded by the best company that he has ever had and their success this season has been pronounced. Mr. Foy is a general favorite and in the new version of "Off the Earth" he finds every opportunity to display his peculiar talents to the best advantage. Manager Dunne and Manager Crawford have conspired to give the Omaha theater-goers best of entertainment, and Mr. Foy and his excellent company will furnish the fun that is the result of their conspiracy.

DIED. The funeral of the late Dr. Holmquist

will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Swedish Mission church, corner Twenty-third and Davenport streets. In-terment at Forest Lawn. Friends invited.

Many a man in Omaha cannot perform his tasks well because he is half sick and half well. Something is wrong with him. He doesn't know what it is, but he is confused, slow, irritable, impatient, sterile of ideas and unproductive of any effective work.

There are medicines for this condition. The system can be put in order. The head can be cleared. The stuggish organs can be submilisted, the nervous forces can be recuperated, bounding health can be secured. All at the cost of a few minutes of time such day, devoted to carrying out the directions of the physician.

Five dollars expended for a month's treatment and medicines with Drs. Copeland and Shepard will repay the applicant one hundred fold.

WROTE FOR A BLANK.

Many a man in Omaha cannot perform his tasks well because he is half slock and pure seen me at the time I came to Drs. Copeland and Shepard for troatment, says Mrs. Nina B. Lackwood of Lexington, was upon that I was formed to have so well and because to discount of the lack ment in the time. I had been poorly for a good many years, but got so much worse recently that I was weak and tired and worn out all the was the deep poorly for a good many years, but got so much worse recently that I was weak and thred and worn out all the was food except a few scallows of malled milk or sometimes a raw egg. I lived three months in this condition, and my suffering and exhaustion from this torought on a complication that proved the worst of all. I became so wently for all the way of food except a few scallows of malled milk or sometimes a raw egg. I lived three months in this condition. The way of food except a few scallows of malled milk or sometimes a raw egg. I lived three months in this condition, and my suffering and exhaustion from this that proved the worst of all. I became so wently because the condition of the proved the worst of all. I became so well the worst of all the condition of the proved the worst of all the condition of the proved the worst of all the condition.

The system can be put it or deep t

W. H. COPELAND, M. D., (Consulting

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but will coofine herself mainly to short stories and articles. Not a little of her work will appear in Scribner's Magazine and in the Harpers publications, where much of her best work has been printed. That she will lasue another volume of short stories is altogether probable. Mrs. Feattie is a rapid worker when once she gets beyond her first page, upon which she expends much care. She uses a typewriter, revises carefully, and works in her library, walled about with her favorite books."

THREE CHARGES AGAINST ROSS.

He is Sent to Juil for Stealing an purposes, the latter assessment being made in the old way.

Representative Butler stated that something must be done to secure a more equitable assessment of property, both as between the different wards of the city. At present, he stated, each ward assessor tried to get the property in the old out.

Overcont.

Hans Albert. No expense has been spared to make this concert one which will direct the attention of the musical world to omaha, and the indications are that floyd's will be crowded the night of the concert.

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Before this sentence expires Ross will be arraigned on the charge of burglary. He is cused of breaking into the Chicago streets and taking a typewriter. The type-writer was found in a Farnam street pawn-shop where Ross is said to have disposed d it. Still another case of larceny is referred. On Friday a set of harness was elen from the barn of W. Everitt 511 South Sixteenth street. The harness has been recovered from the man to whom it is alleged Ress sold it.

Meeting of Real Estate Men. At the regular weekly meeting of the Real Estate Exchange held at the Commercial club yesterday, the principal topic under discussion was a schedule of commissions to se charged by all members of the exchange. The matter came up on a report of a committee appointed at a former meeting to prepare a schedule for consideration. The report was discussed in detail and laid over for further consideration at the next

meeting. THE REALTY MARKET.

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