Physically Shows Signs of the Great Strain | Hon were followed to their final couch in He in Under.

Reporters Denied the Privilege of Seeing the Prisoner_Remains of Hufsanpiller Sent to Bis Mother at Sheridan, Wyo.

policy of keeping as much knowledge of ings that represented the friendships now The authorities are persisting in their Elliout's doings from the reporters as they white roses and smilax, the tribute of the white roses and smiles, the fribute of the white roses and smiles, the fribute of the within specking distance of any newspaper men. They appear to be impregnated with the fear that Elliott will be lynched. Sheriff McDorald and his corps of employes in the tables and mantels were lavishly strewn with banks and clusters of white and yellow roses.

The service was very brief, consisting iff McDonald and his corps of employes in The service was very brief, consisting the county jail seem to be inoculated with only of the ritualistic service of the the same virus.

jail to identify Elliott. It consisted of Proprietor Butler, Anna Gaul, the chamber close of the service the greater part of the

changed. No questions were asked him re-garding the murder. Conductor Crowe of the street car company received a letter from a sister of the murdered man yesterday. She resides in Wyoming. She had heard that Hutsonpiller had gone to a hospital and requested that Crowe visit him in order to see how he was getting along. Evidently the news of the murder of her brother had not as yet

Conductor A. J. Crow was well acquainted at one time with Gay Hutsonpiller, and also at one time with Gay Hutsonpiller, and also knew many of his relatives, who are located in the vicinity of Sheridan, Wyo. He says the family is a most excellent one, and formerly lived in the wostern portion of Missouri. They moved to Wyoming about five years ago, and occupied a ranch a short distance out of Sheridan, in close proximity to one which he owns. Gay Hutsonpiller, he describes as leading a what well behaved describes as being a quiet, well behaved man, and one who never engaged in any trouble with his neighbors.

Coroner Burket received a telegram yes-terday from Mrs. M. E. Hutsenpiller, mether of Gay Hutsonpiller, who resides at Sheridan, Wyo. The telegram ordered the remains of the deceased sent to that point at once. They were cent west by the Burlington last evening in charge of B. T. Johnson.

TO BE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH.

Society Circus the Premier Event of

It is with pardonable pride that the committee in charge is enabled to announce to the public that it has ut last secured the original and only society circus and hippodrome for a three days' engagement at Omaha December 8, 9 and 10. This great aggregation was billed for Thanksgiving day in Shanghai, China, to participate in the feativities which should celebrate the safe return of Li Hung Chang and his yellow facket, but through the smooth diplo-macy of John W. Foster, who is well ac-quainted with Li, that august personage kindly consented to allow them to fill their annual engagement at Omaha.

It is said he was moved to do this on ac count of Omaha having the only open-faced, stem-winding depot on earth.

In accordance with the above facts we can say without four of successful contro-

version that promptly at the appointed hour the greatest charity circus, hippodrome and animal show ever exhibited on this continent will disembar opposite the magnificent union cowshed at Tenth and Mason streets. Omaha, and ascend the golden stairway to the viaduct above. The great aggregation will repair at once to the castle of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, formerly known as the Coliseum, from which, after a season of rest, they will sally forth on the first day of the show, December 8, to give one of the most popular, dazzling and awe-inspiring street parades of the nineteenth cen-tury. The usual afternoon performances will be omitted in order to allow the wild animals and wilder men to become accustomed to their surroundings, which from being the ome of the Knights of the Desert for long a time, might seem to their untutored minds as a little peculiar if seen for the first time by gaslight. This little deviation from the usual custom of shows in general will be entirely forgotten in the magnificence of the evening entertainment

which will follow. The great show will consist of a complet circus with three rings, three ringmasters. with ample track accommodations, bare-back riders, trained animals, lespers, tumblers, acrobats, slack wire and trapeze perchariot races, clowns and every-

thing of a first-class circus. The animal show is very complete, em-bracing a representative of every tribe of fish, fish, biped, quidruped or winged beast on earth or in the waters under the earth, the wild man from the Pappio, the tongueless woman lecturer from Kansas City and th armless club swinger from Kalamazoo. There will be no lack of side shows of

the better order, and especial pains have been taken to have a variety of music throughout the entire performance, animal show and hippodrome. The whole performance will be simply unapproachable and the only original society circus on the globe. It exists only for charitable purposes and thrives on the generosity of a large-hearted

PERFORMANCE FOR CHARITY SAKE. Minstrel Show at Creighton University, November 25,

A minstrel performance for the benefit of the St. Vincent de Paul society will be given at Creighton university hall, Twenty-fifth and California, on Wednesday evening. November 25. The following is the

Interlocutor—D. J. Hurley, Tambourines —Jack McKenna, Frank McGuckin, W. P. Cowan, Bones—J. A. Schall, P. H. John-son, J. E. English, Mascot—Master Arthur Moran.

PART I. Hetter Than Gold. W. R. Moran
Throw Away Them Old Shees. J. McKenna
Hard to Be a Nigger. Frank McGuckin
New Bully. William Cunningham
Honey, Does You Love Your Man.

Suwanee River. F. J. Bakule
Shine On. Shine On. J. A. Schali
Happy Sam. J. P. Healy
The Descent Went Astray. B. Austin Waher.

PART II.

Acrebatic Artists in Ground and Lofty Tumbling
C. D. Mahannah, H. A. Whipple, C.
E. Millan.
Frogram concludes with McKerina on comedy, "Corn Cob Family."

Proceeds Go to Charity. Willing Helpers will serve tea, coffee and chocolate at the Metropolitan club The proceeds of the affair will be devoted to charity. The young women having the affair in charge are working very energetically and expect their efforts will be richly rewarded. on Monday afternoon next from 3 to 7.

ELLIOTT BREAKING DOWN PERENT OF CHARLES W. HAMILTON Many Assemble at the Pamily Res-

idence to Pay Their Respects. The remains of the late Charles W. Ham-Prospect Hill cometery yesterday afternoon by a large concourse of sorrowing rela tives and sympathizing friends. The funeral CHEEKS ARE HOLLOW AND EYES SUNKEN services were held at the Hamilton realdence at Twenty-first and Leavenworth streets, and it was crowded to the doors with those who came to indicate by their presence and sympathy the grateful memory in which they held the dead. The hand some cak canket stood in the south parlor and the spacious apartment was fairly cumbered with the profusion of floral offer-

Episcopal church, read by Bishop Worthing Yesterday afternoon a crowd of witnesses ton. The Trinity quartet ming several ap-from the Windsor hotel called at the county propriate relections, their perfectly blended to the trinity quartet ming several ap-Proprietor Butler, Anna Gaul, the chamber maid who entered the room and discovered the body, R. R. Rees a guest, and Jack Vannoy. A reporter for The Ree attempted to gain entrance, but he was refused admittance until the witnesses had seen the prisoner.

"You will have to wait," he was informed by one of the employes at the fail.

The prisoner was positively identified, A great change in his appearance was noticed by Vannoy, the man of all men in the city who knew him intimately. Vannoy said that his checks were sunken and his face was pale and his cyes were starting from their sockets. His appearance is entirely changed. No questions were asked him reduced to the sortice the service the greater part of the close of the script the script of the script and close of the script the script and close of the script the script of the close of the script and close of the script the script and the script was read. The active pall bearers were Clifford Smith Victor B. Caldwell, E. S. Dundy, Dr. E. W. Lee, Alfred Millard, J. E. Wilbur, William Krug and Luther Drake. The honorary pall hearers were: Judge George B. Lake. General John C. Cowin, Dr. George L. Miller, H. W. Yates, M. T. Barlow, Hon Alvin Saunders, A. U. Wyman, Lyman Richardson, J. N. H. Patrick, B. E. B. Kennedy, and Euclid Martin.

The following memorial on the dath of Mr. Hamilton was adopted by the Omaha clearing house at the noon meeting yesterday:

clearing house at the noon meeting yester-day:

Resolved, That this association recognizes in the death of Charles W. Hamilton the loss of one of its oldest and most esteemed members, and desires in this manner to convey and express its appreciation of his life and character.

Mr. Hamilton has been connected with the banking business of Omaha almost from its earliest inception. He was employed in the old business of Barrows, Millard & Co., which was one of the first firms to commence banking in the then frontier post of Omaha, in the Territory of Nebraska. Subsequently he joined in the organization of the firm of Millard, Caldwell & Co., which upon the organization of the Omaha National bank was dissolved by the Millards, Ezra and Joseph H., going to that institution, and the remaining partners organizing the firm of Caldwell, Hamilton & Co. The last named firm was dissolved upon the organization of the present United States National bank, into which its burdness was merged, Mr. Hamilton being made its president, and which position he continued to hold at the time of his death.

Mr. Hamilton was president of the association during the years 1891.2.

In his decilings and practices as a banker, he always acted in accordance with the high principles of honor and integrity which so dignify a banker's profession, and in all his walks of life he justly merits, as he receives, our respect and veneration. We deplore his death as the removal, as it were, of one of the landmarks which distinguish and connect the Omaha of the present and future.

We extend our heartful sympathy to his family in the sorrow which has fallen upon them, but which is an experience that must inevitably occur in time with us all and must be endured as best trans.

The secretary and manager of this association is hereby directed to enter this resociation in the minutes of the association, and to supply a copy thereof to Mrs. Hamilton.

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TROUBLE POSTPONED FOR A TIME Hitch in the Proposal to Discipline

The meeting of the Jacksonian club, which was to have been held last night for the curpose of considering the cases of some forty members, whom it was proposed to tiscipline, was declared off. This was not because of any desire to withdraw the charges, but because it had been discovered that, according to the constitution, the question could not be taken up at a special meeting, but must come up at some regular session of the club. Acting on this, the secretary of the club has sent to each of the forty accused members a notice to appear before the club at the regular meet-ing to be held December 12, and answer to the charges preferred against them. These charges are that the accused did, in defiance f the constitution and by-laws of the clui refuse to support at the last election the candidates for president and vice presilent who were regularly nominated by the

democratic party,

It had been thought at first that the
members would pay no attention to the
citation to appear, but would allow the free silver contingent to fire them out of the club, or not, just as it suited their own sweet will. One thing is apparent and that is that while the members accused are ot the majority by any means, they have been the ones who in the past have put up the major part of the money which has bee necessary to pay the bills of the club an prevent its going into liquidation with very little in the shape of assets with which to liquidate. It is now likely that there will be a very animated ontest when the matter comes up before the club. There are some points in conection with the matter which the men vere going to fire the accused out with so little ceremony have evidently overlooked and the recoil is very likely to prove more disastrous than the frontal effects of the

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

John Wright of Casper, Wyo., was in the ity yesterday. C. W. Moore and wife, St. Paul, are stopat the Barker. J. Hall Hitchcock, Tecumseh, is registered at the Barker.

James W. Orr of Atchison was in the G. F. Stevenson of Yankton, S. D., was in he city yesterday.

State Auditor Moore was among the Omaha isitors yesterday. John C. Hamm, Evanston, Wyo., was in

he city yesterday. Con D. Harrington, Nebraska City, is stop-O. W. Heywood and W. V. Hedder, Chi-

cago, are Barker guests. N. D. Sanford and wife of Avoca, Ia., were Omaha visitors yesterday.

L E. Chubbock of Carroll, Ia., was one f the yesterday arrivals Dan Campbell, clerk of the supreme court, was in the city yesterday. Ex-Assistant Attorney General Summers

vas in the city yesterday. J. W. Heston of Brookings, S. D., was among the arrivals yesterday. Judge Samuel M. Chapman of Plattsmouth was at one of the hotels yesterday.

Shine On. Shine On. J. A. Schall
Happy Sam. J. P. Heady
The Deacon Went Astray. R. Austin Maher
Tell Them that You Saw Me. Master Arthur Moran
Irish Reel. J. T. O'Connor
I Love You Yet. D. J. O'Neill

PART II H. H. Fish left last evening for Chicago, J. Harry Driscol returned home last evenern portion of the state.

C. Bevan Oldfield, a Sioux City capital ist, who has extensive interests in Nebraska was an Omaha visitor yesterday. W. J. O'Brien of South Bend, superintend ent of the state fish hatcheries, accompanied

by his wife, was in the city yesterday. W. Stull, Myron E. Wheeler, J. H. Ager coln representatives in the city yesterday. E. J. Pettit, legal adjuster for the Pull-

man company, was in the city last even-ing on a short visit. He leaves for his home in Chicago today. J. G. Runnells, general counsel for the Pullman company, with headquarters at Chicago, was in the city last night while

on his way from Salt Lake City to his Nebraskans at the hotels: W. H. Louks Nebraskans at the hotels: W. H. Louis and wife, Central City; A. D. Sears, Fremont; T. S. Spofford, Kearney; C. M. Forney, Norfolk; J. F. Joy, Fremont; C. L. Davis, O'Neill; L. A. Bryan, Falls City; George F. Dickson, Clay Center; B. B. Baldwin and daughter. Elkhorn; Iver Thomas, Oakland; John Ring, Hooper; W. H. Dearing, Plattsmouth; George M. Baker, Grand Island; J. S. Griffith, Alma; George C. Parker and wife, Chadron; C. W. Pool, Tecumseh.

for \$5.900, lots 6 and 7, block 5, Lake's addition.

dition.

A. C. Middleton has bought a nice little home in Omaha View, being lot 15, block 18.

E. B. Croeby has faith in Oak Knoll property, so much so that he has invested in a home down there.

R. B. Hastings bought a half lot and house in Read's addition a few days ago and sold it at once at a profit of \$600.

I. C. Benedict has sold his property in of which the man is suspected.

BARGAINS FOR CASH BUYERS

SILVERWARE		SILVERWARE
Former Price. 12 Chamois Pen Wipers, ster-	Our Price.	Former Ou
ling mounted\$1.00 to \$ 1.50	50 25 25	4 boys' O. T. Silver Watches 750 4 0 A large assortment of fine solid gold ladi and gents' Watches at greatly reduc- prices. Also a few 15 and 20-year filled ca Watches at extremely low prices.
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5 silver Knives and Pencils combined	50	6 solid gold Tcothpleks 5.00 2 0 8 Pencils
paper knife, penholder and 14 kt. gold pen	5.00	12 Toothpicks
cil, 14 kt. gold pen 7.50	3 00	Tilting Ice Water Pitchers\$20.00 88 0
2 0s Ladies' Watches 10.00 5 0s 14 kt. gold Swiss Chatelain	5 00	Fine heavy chased, gilt lined,
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open face 15.00	7 00	Bowl 17.00 6.0
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owl 17.00	6.00	Forks, per set 2.60

Former Price.	
47 Rogers Bros." Sugar	
Shells, gilt bowl	75
Knives 1.00	50
Shells 1.00	50
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Forks 1:00	50
Vm. Regers' Ice Cream Sets, Ill pieces	350
out Picks and Cracks 1.50	750
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liver plated round plain han- dle Cheese Scoop 1.50	50
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Scoop, sterling silver mount-	
ings accommensurer 7.50	3.00

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Some extraordinary bargains here. Former Our Price, Price, 18 fine genuine Seal and Alligator Pocketbooks and Card Cases combined, sterling sil-....\$ 2.50 1 00 ver mounted ... fine genuine Leather Pocketbooks and Card Cases com-24 genuine Seal Pocketbooks-30 fine Leather Card Cases—

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Former Our Fine sterling Bonbonniers-......\$3.00 to \$10.00 1 00 to 5 00 Sterling Raby Rattle, 4 bells and whistle Sterling Baby Rattle-2 bells 4.50 2 00 and whistle. Sterling Baby Rattle-damb 7.50 3 00 Sterling Lorgnettes ... \$10.00 to 12.50 4 00 and 5 00 Sterling Button Hooks 1 00 to 3 50

Sterling Buttonhole Scissors., 3.00 125 Large Sterling Scissors..... 6.00 3 00 Fine sterling handle Nail File, Fatin finish 3.00 1 00 Fine sterling handle Nail File, fancy handle Fine sterling handle Natl File, fancy raised handle 4.00 150

NOVELTIES Fine sterling handle Nail File 5:00 2 00 Sterling handle Cuticle Knives \$3.00 to 4.00 1.00 Large sterling Flask 25.00 12 00 Large sterling Flask, five Small sterling Flask, fancy., 8.00 4 00 Match Safes Pine Sterling Silver Match Stamp Boxes Sterling Stamp Boxes-Sterling Key Rings-\$1.00 1 00 to 1 50 50 c to \$1 Sterling Court Plaster Cases, Fine Sterling Corkscrews.... 6.50 and 1 50

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DEMAND FOR SMALL HOMES

Many Exhibiting Their Faith in the Future of Omaha Realty.

Dealers All Report that Signs of the Times Are Propitious and that a Renewal of Activity Will Come This Winter.

In reviewing the real estate situation a rominent dealer said: "The real estate market for the last week has been quiet. although several sales have been made, but small in amounts. But the good feature is, they are being made for cash, and are small homes, and the fact that they are being bought by the laboring classes, is, in our opinion, a good indication of the return of presperity-that these people have been convinced the lowest possible mark has been reached and now l the time for them to secure their homes and the reports of the real estate men show that for extraordinary good bargains a purchaser can readily be secured. This has not been the case for some time. The moneyed interests of the east are fast coming to the conclusion that we have a good, safe state

"The rising wheat and corn markets. showing a steady increase in values and affeeting this state to as great an extent as any other in the west, increasing as it does the value of the two principal products of the state, will add many hundreds of thousands of dollars to our wealth.'

WHAT DEALERS THINK. A very correct idea of the present condition and future prospects can be found from the following reports of some of the leading

real estate men of the city: Benawa & Co. made a \$1,600 cash sale in Worrengton addition to Clifford Smith. C. F. Harrison says: "I have had more inquiry for small farms in the last thirty days than in any previous month. Whether parties have an idea of raising truck for the exposition or not, I cannot say, but the demand is great."

J. N. Frenzer this week made a sale small property in Kountze Place for \$3,000.

J. J. Gibson gives a most flattering report. Says he has been doing a good business since the election. Has rented several dwelling houses and one business block. He reports two sales in Kountze Place and two other sales in a fair way to be closed soon. He says there is more inquiry for dwellings now

than at any time for five years. Henson & Carmichael report the sale of a house and tiree lots in Benson, also three farms in the central part of the state. These farms were all sold to men having farms adjoining. They say there is more inquiry or farm land now than at any other time in five years. Mr. Benson has just returned from Utab. He says great interest is being taken in the Transmississippi Exposition. Utah will be on hand. The great Mercur mining district is already making arrangenents to make an exhibit.

of property on Twenty-fourth and Grace streets for \$4,500. A. U. Wyman reports the sale of a plece

The Fidelity Trust company has just closed the sale of one of its Avondale park homes, 2758 Webster street, to Charles Clif-ford, the consideration being \$3,800. Also a vacant lot in the same addition to Lew Haber, who expects to build a residence on it in the spring. Has also sold to a non-resident 100 acres of land near Florence for an investment, the latter being an ali-

cash transaction.

Katie O'Keefe has just paid \$2,000 for Katle O'Reefe has just paid \$2,000 for lots 7 and 8, block 13, Wilcox's addition, Twenty-sixth and Oak streets.

L. M. Edwards purchased a few days ago, for \$5,000, lots 6 and 7, block 5, Lake's ad-

Kountze Place to A. L. Steel, who will occupy it.

A. E. Johnson has purchased a nice little property in Druid Hill.

Mr. Eaton of the Omaha Stove Repair com-

pany has purchased No. 1621 Pinkney street. Dr. W. H. Allwine has bought No. 2016 Emmett street for a permanent home. ORGANIZING BANDS OF MERCY. FARM LANDS ALSO CHANGING HANDS Over Sixty Now Formed in the City Schools.

Secretary H. S. Mann of the Humane soci ety reports that there have been sixty Bands of Mercy organized in the Leavenworth Central, Columbian, Castellar, Farnam and Webster street schools during the past week Dr. Leo M. Franklin addressed the pupil: of the Lake street school Monday afternoon on the subject of kindness to animals, an the pupils of the Walnut Hill school were also addressed by him Thursday afternoon Superintendent Pearse and Rev. J. M. WI chool Wednesday afternoon. Next Wednes day afternoon there will be a special pro gram pertaining to humane education in connection with the Thanksgiving day ex-ercises at the Central school. John A. Gil-lespic of the Board of Education will make

Robbers Only Got Two Dollars. Walter Bowles, an employe at the acific freight house, reported to the police ast night that while on his way home ward about midnight Friday night, he waylaid and robbed at the corner of Ty ty-sixth and Lake streets. He says en sprang out from the shadow of the description of the distrect car barn, and, after placing a wolver at his head, relieved him of \$2, all at he possessed. The police have no clew of the identity of the men who did the

Methodist Episcopal church has again been impelled to postpone its musical entercompened to postpone its musical enter-tainment, which was announced for Tues-day evening. It has been found that it would be impossible for the choir to par-icipate at that time, and the date has been ixed for Friday evening. November 27, lickets previously sold will be good for hat evening.

hat evening. LOCAL BREVITIES.

have a sale of fancy articles and Thanks-giving dainties. Refreshments served. The police are hunting for one George Emenheiser, who is said to have formerly worked in the office of P. H. Mahoney. Emenhelser is said to have a legacy coming to him in Pennsylvania.

The jury which tried George Haus on the charge of making a criminal assault upon the person of little Kathleen Rossiter, a 7-year-old girl, returned a verdict yester day morning, finding Haus guilty of assault The motion filed to the Creighton will case, to dismiss the appeal from the county

court on the ground that the maker of the will was not competent to execute the docu-ment, was argued before Judge Fawcett yeserday and was taken under advisement by the court. The receipts at the enstorn house for the current week were twelve cars of silverbearing lead ore from British Columbia for the smelters, a consignment of decorated

and a consignment of cheese from Germany for Charles Horst, Articles of incorporation were filed with the county clerk by the Magic Instant Freezer company. The purpose of the corporation is a manufacture and self freezers under the patent owned by it. The capital stock is fixed at \$30,000, and the incorporators are Charles W. Partridge, W. A. Carney and W.

earthenware from England for M. H. Bliss

William Johnson was tried in the criminal court yesterday on the charge of burglary it being alleged that he had broken into the house of Mabel Carter, with the intento steal her belongings. After hearing the testimony the jury returned a verdict finding Johnson guilty of stealing 15 cents. He was remanded to jail to await sentence.

ARE NOT WILLING TO GIVE UP. DANISH FAIR WELL PATRONIZED.

Knights of Labor hall last night to receive the report of a committee appointed at a question of organizing a league of the sil- Leavenworth streets. From the time the ver forces of the state. The committee submitted its mmending the formation of a club, to be known as the Central Silver League of Omaha, for the purpose of taking steps to call a meeting for the formation of a state

mended a platform containing all the old familiar theories upon which the silverites rung the changes during the late campaign. The same committee also submitted another report, showing that it had corresponded with the free silver clubs at various oints in the state and had found them will and begin to campaign for 1900. No action was taken on the latter repor were a number of populists in the room and very one of them insisted on making appeach. They managed to keep near enough o the subject under consideration to hold

the floor, but the crowd had to submit to several "hot" speeches on free silver, the nitiative and referendum, and numerous other populistic theories. After nearly an hour of this kind of thing the report of the committee was adopted.

The election of officers resulted 'ss follows: G. W. Ambrose, president; George Magney, vice president; C. E. Forbes, secretary; J. J. Savilie, treasurer. President Ambrose took advantage of the opportunity offered by his election to make a speech, and he rehashed the same old

campaign. A committee of five, consisting of John Jeffcoat, C. F. Williams, Thomas Swift, H. C. Miller and L. V. Morse, was appointed to recommend an executive committee of five to a meeting to be held Saturday night of this week. Subsequently this same committee was instructed to recommend the in conjunction with the executive committee in calling a state convention, to be held in Lincoln during the first week in January President Ambrose remarking that this would be a good time to hold the conven On Tuesday afternoon and evening the would be a good time to hold the conven-Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's church will tion "as the advocates of bimetallism will all be in Lincoln during the opening of the legislative secsion to pick up the crumbs

that may fall from the tables." BROTHER LEAVES HIM A FORTUNE. George Emenhelser Suddenly Finds Himself Rich.

The police received a letter from David A. Heindel of Windsor, Pa., a few days ago asking information as to the whereabouts of George Emenheiser, who formerly lived in that town. It was stated that a relative of Emenheiser's had lately died leaving a large legacy. The last heard of Emenhelser was that he had secured a position in this city. and was still located at this point. The police worked several days and at length suc ceeded in finding Emenheiser at the Palace stables, where he is employed as a driver He had worked for several years for a cer tain fish merchant of Omaha and upon this account was dubbed George Beemer instead of being called Emenheiser, which is his cor-rect name. When told of the contents of the letter Emenhelser stated that he had only one relative who formerly lived at Windsor and he was a brother. The brother, accord when he left home about a dozen years ago his estate being valued in the neighborhood of \$40,000. In case the brother in this city is the sole heir to the Pennsylvania estate he will find himself suddenly a wealthy man Emenheiser is making preparations to leave the city at once.

D. W. Reid was arrested last night on a charge of embezziement. The complaina charge of embezzlement. The complainant in the case is E. C. Hunt. He alleges that he and the defendant operated a paper during the late compaign, called the Hecord. Held was the advertising selicitor, and, among other advertisements secured, was one of a promise nent politician, who agreed, it is alleged, to pay \$50 per day for an advertisement which he caused to be inserted in the paper. Hunt alleges that Reid turned in but \$50 per day, and that at the termination of the contract there was \$33 due him in the deal. Reid denies this, and says he made proper returns on all cash received.

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Compaign of 1900, A meeting of silverites was held at at Profitable Figures. A very successful fair was held in Washdoors were opened, at 4 o'clock, until a late your last night there was a good attendance, and the profits realized from the sale o and the profits remarked from the sale of articles and from the supper table amounted to a snug sum. It had been two years since the women of the church had undertaken such an affair, so all the members of the hurch and congregation were well preared to lend their financial aid to the fair f last evening. The success of the occasion s due largely to Mrs. J. C. Enewold, the resident of the woman's society of the hurch and the chairman of a committee f eight, which had the fair in charge. They ere ably assisted by Mr. Carl Nelson and hers. The room was appropriately decorited with American and Danish flags, and the tables were well covered with fancy artidles, groceries and playthings that had een contributed. A wheel of fortune, from which no blanks were drawn, was a feature the affair. An auction, conducted by

entertainment. The watchman at the Pacific Express ompany's office, Fourteenth and Harney streets, thought he had secured a sure nough burglar last night. He discovered enough burglar last night. He discovered a man looking in at the windows, and when the stranger tried the front door he suddenly opened it and the man fell prostrate on the floor. When Officer Godola arrived the watchman had the suspected house-breaker pinned to the floor, and gave an exciting account of the capture. When taken to the station the would-be burglar gave the name of Pearl Blackmore, and it was discovered that he was morely laboring talk, winding up with a reference to Bryan as the leader of the silver party in the next

liscovered that he was merciy labor inder too much Saturday night booze Mrs. Holmes, an old woman Living at y the police last night at Ninth and Dodge treets in a helpless condition. It was hought at first that she had attempted discovered that she was in an intoxicated condition. She was attended by the city physician and afterward locked up at the station on a charge of drunkenness.

Pair of Small Fires. vening, the first time to the corner of Ninetcenth and Mason streets, where is small blaze in a shed required their services. The damage was \$5. Twenty-fifth and Jones streets was the rext ala-m, which was turned in about 9 o'clock. The was due to a couple of ash boxes, became ignited through carelessness.

Supposed Assailants Arvested. Jerry Collins, one of the notorious Col-lins family, living on South Thirteenth treet, was arrested last night at the in-tance of Mrs. Carrie Cooper, who resides t Fourteenth and Leavenworth. It is alleged that Jerry and his brother, James, in company with Pete Ward called at her house last night and assaulted her because she refused to pay a certain sum of money.

Thrown from a Wagon and Injured. Thomas Dobete, sexton of the Bemetery at Fifty-fourth and streets, while driving in the vicinity of Twenty-eight and Poppleton avenue has night, was thrown from his wagon an sustained a very severe scalp wound. He was taken to the station, where his in juries were attended by the city surgeon.

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record Saturday, WARRANTY DEEDS. QUIT CLAIM DEEDS.

T. L. Kimball et al, trustees, to C. E. Worthy, ioi 5, block 42, Ambler place. DEEDS. Special Master to Parke Godwin, elg lot 8, block 11, Reed's 1st add. Total amount of transfers......\$12,002 THE ANCIENT HORSE.

Free Silverites Organizing for the Large Number of Articles Disposed of Recent Studies of the Wild Herds Found in Asia. In the present relationship between the ington hall yesterday afternoon and evening man, and the horse undoubtedly there is a under the auspices of the women of the change due to the bleyele, and so we are similar meeting held one week before on the Danish Lutheran church, Twenty-second and becoming less under ebligations to animal locomotion. It is, however, the old form of horse which is again coming to the front, says Harper's Weekly. Perhaps the general reader, not a specialist, has become some-what fired of reading of the original fouroed horse, as his fossil remains are found in Kansas, and how in time he gradually hanged until he became the single-hoofed creature, canceling his earlier toe forma-tion. It is the true wild horse, as he may exist today, which we have been looking for. The first find of him, some years ago, was questioned. Anyhow, the creature was called Equus prievalskii, and, in a recent journey, he Russian explorer, Prievalsky, hunted in

vain for him in central Asia, in the Desert of the Hashun Gobi. Recently the two travelers, G. E. and M. E. Grum Grzimailo, have come across wild horses in the Dzungarian desert, and they succeeded in shooting two of them. As to their height, they stood some 1.45 meters, were possessed of a stout back and chest, were possessed of a stout back and chest, and with the neatest and trimmest of logs, as clean as those of a race horse. The head was heavy, with an abnormal width hof forchead. The tail had its peculiarities being parti-colored, taking the hue of the coat of the horse above, but black under-neath, and not long-haired. The coat was scant, somewhat curly, but that might have depended on the season. One marked point was the presence of side whiskers, long, stiff hairs, extending from the ears to the chin. One thing these animals did was to adhere to the custom of our present horses, for they neighed, whereas the wild ass brays. The Grzimailos say that the Mongols occasionally capture foals, they never have succeeded in domesticating

Primitive man has left us a fairly good picture of his horse hunt. It is a stalking scene. One horse is down, and another is being followed. The type of the heads of the horses closely resembles that of the Equus prievalskii. Looking over more recent equine studies, a successful cross has been made between a male zebra (Equus burchelli) and a welf-bred Scotch mare. The offspring is a finely formed foal, re-sembling the mother, with the zebra stripes of the sire. In this experiment in hybridism a great work is expected. We are at work with the broncho, and are tracing back his genealogy, or what he may become

OVERHEATED ROOMS.

Some Points on a Subject of Timely Interest.

With the approach of winter the question if heating residences during the cold term secomes timely. It has long been a sub-sect of complaint on the part of some Euroceans that American houses are overheated t is also elaimed that one result of this everheating is that Americans are more subject to lung or throat diseases than they would be if their houses were kept at a ower temperature during the winter. This ients the Boston Advertiser, but there are some ways in which the danger can be avoided even where the temperature of resilonces is not low.
It seems to be the general idea that the

erson who passes from an overheated roors into the cold air of the streets is in serious danger of catching cold. Consequently many persons stay indoors in the winter time, because they do not like to run the risk of catching cold by going out. In this they often make a decided mistake, because the majority of colds are not caught by coing from a warm temperature into a cid temperature, provided the person makng the change indulges in reasonable exercise, and does not remain out doers too long. The real danger of catching cold omes upon the return into a warm room.
As a matter of fact, many physicians hold to the belief that the stimulation of the circulation and nerves caused by a warm room often prevents a person from catching cold when going into a temperature that is in the neighborhood of zero. The danger rather comes in the sudden rush of a per-son, chilled by intense cold, into an ex-ressively warm room. If a vestibule or wait-ing room were maintained in most houses at a temperature of about 60 or 65 de-grees, and a pause were made there after coming in from a walk in the winter air, colds would not be so frequent in this coun-

try. The suggestion is worth heeding.