Through the Slums.

Rev. Charles Angel Mgine Meets n

Colored Charmer and Is

Robbed of His Purse

and Its Contents.

the occupant of the detention cell at the

Charles Angel. This was in reality a varia-

tion of his true name, which is Charles

Angel Maine. He is a Methodist minister

The circumstances which have led up to

Rev. Mr. Maine's occupancy of the detention

cell form an old story of city life, with a

few new features added. It was a case of

sucker, and the minister was the one who

nibbled. There is a woman, comely enough,

but black. Her name is Minnie Green, alias

orison bars. Miss Roe is out on bonds, enjoy-

Villisca, Ia., to assist in the dedication of a new church. The ceretuony occurred last

photograph was taken, which was to be not only a souvenir of the occasion, but was

also to be the means of raising funds for the new church, the intention being to sell copies to the members of the congregation.

In order to have a strictly up-to-date picture, it was decided that the plate should be re-

touched by one of the expert photographers of Omaha. To. Rev. Mr. Maine was entrusted the duty of baying this done.

The minister arrived in Omaha late Mon-

day afternoon and did not seek a hotel at

up the appearance of a metropolitan city.

In his wanderings during the evening and jus-

as the clock struck 9, he met the colore

to the minister and he seemed to find some

The minister departed after the woman had taken a very affectionate farewell of bim. As he left he put his hands in his

ockets, and when he had walked about fty feet away he discovered that his

The minister and the billear went to-

the

Four small boys, John Coin, Joe G.

John Griffin and Henry Floth, are wanted,

other two have not been found, as they

case was set for hearing during the latter

Russian Relatives Anxious Concern-ing the Man's Existence.

of Mr. Michael Emanuel Ostrovsky, who it is said, shall live in your town. Last

IN THE UNITED STATES COURT.

Stephenson Foreclosure on Before

Judge McHugh.

Judge McHugh in the federal court is

still engaged in hearing the foreclosure

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his admirers at W. A. Walson's blacksmith

shop on Harney street, yesterday morning

making souvenir horseshoes. He is marvel-ously expert in his work and hammered out

The Fitzsimmons party left for Chicago

algrature Chart H. Pletcher, vrayper.

CASTORIA.

and the east yesterday afterhoon.

which to liquidate.

A communication was received yesterday

are out in the country husking corn.

part of the week.

roman who figures in the case.

Eleventh street.

He walked about the streets to size

with a pastorate at Carl, Ia.

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Boston, Mass., December 7, 1896

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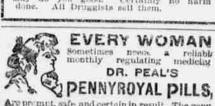
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COUNTY COMMISSIONERS GETS A TOUCH OF_CITY LIFE

Reject Proposition to Incorporate Benson as a Village. Benson were well represented at the meet-Preacher from Iowa Takes a Short Trip ing of the Board of County Commissioners yeaterday merning called to consider the petition for the incorporation of the village. The petition in question was filed with the commissioners at their last meeting. It was signed by about 200 of the taxpayers of the little community which is situated four miles from the Omaha posteffice and in a neutrinesterly direction. The petition asked the board to declare the village of Benson to be duly incorporated and described the boundaries, including about 1,000 acres, nearly all of which has been platted for secoral years. Protests against the pection were filed by W. J. Connell, J. J. Brown and the Krug Brewing company. An individual with a ministerial cast of countenance and a general ministerial The whole matter was set for hearing yesappearance was for a short time yesterday

terday morning. Monday night he gave the name of The would be villagers were also present in person and by attorney. The matter was argued at great length by the attorneys for both sides. The attorneys representing the residents of the proposed village presented the reasons why incorporation was desired. The main argument was that the people are now supporting one of the largest schools in the county and desired to turn into the school fund the revenue derived from the licenses of the four or five saloons now established or about to be established within the proposed limits. Another reason urged was that there is now no police regulation and the live stock of the neighborhood runs at will over the gardens of the residents and other annoyances are experienced.

tusie Roe. Mr. Maine was the direct cause of Miss Roe's arrest, but, while he is behind and other annoyances are experienced.

The protests were argued by the attorneys, being based largely on technical legal grounds as to whether the petilion was strictly within the meaning of the stature. It was also argued that the land owned by the protestants was not platted and was Last week Rev. Mr. Maine left Carl to go to Sunday and the minister was one of the chief performers. During the ceremony a used for farming purposes and should not be included within the territory to be sunect to taxation for village purposes.

When the board reconvened at 2 o'clock it held a closed session in the committee room. After a session lasting nearly an hour, it was decided to reject the application of the petitioners and a report to that effect was drawn up to be presented to the board at the meeting to be held this morning. The ground upon which the application for incorporation was rejected vas a technical statutory ground urged by the attorney representing the Krug interests, to the effect that a number of the signers of he petition were not residents of the present village of Benson.

TALKING BEET SUGAR FACTORY

charm in her tones. At any rate he accompanied her to a house at 620 South Project Discussed by Commercial Club Executive Committee. The executive committee of the Commer 'I don't think that I stepped even inside cial club was presided over by George W. the door, but I am not sure," said the man of the cloth yesterday morning. "I heard a Lininger at its regular meeting yesterday

Chairman Dumont not being present. One of the matters talked about was the meeting of next Thursday afternoon, at which it is intended to organize the comcany to build and operate a big beet sugar factory in or near this city. The meeting will be held between 2 and 5 o'clock. It is pocketbook, containing \$12, was gone. He was certain that he had it fifteen minutes before, and was therefore positive that the woman had stolen it. He retraced his steps to the house and knocked, but could get no response. Then he hunted up a policeman. to be addressed by Profs. Nicholson, Mac-Lean and Lyons of the State university, who will speak on the ability of the country in this vicinity to raise enough sugar beets to warrant the establishment of the factory. Secretary Utt has sent out invitations to the farmers of this, Sarpy and Washington counties to attend.

gether to the house and finally effected an entrance. The former at force picked cut Surie Roe as his companion of a few minutes before. She denied her guilt, but was The proposed factory is to have a capacity of 300 tons of beets per day. It is estimated that the plant will cost in the neighnever heless placed under arrest. She was charged with larceny; from the person. Rev. Mr. Maine, despite his expostulations, borhood of \$200,000, which is to be raised by stock subscriptions. The factory is to be in operation by September I, next. President Dumont and Secretary Utt were appointed a committee to present a plan of organization.

was also taken along as the complaining witness, and placed in the detention cell. Yeserday morning the elergyman was sorry that he had done it at all. He believed that the President J. H. Dumont was selected as policeman would go to the house, that he would recover his money and that that would end the matter. He was in tears when he related the story to the captain. He said he would not presecute the woman. He wondered if the rallroad company would the club's representative at the monetary convention that is to meet in Indianapolis next month. President Peck selected E. Bruce as the representative of the Board of Trade. Henry W. Yates is to be the repre-sentative of the clearing house association. A committee was appointed to draw up a ticket of directors to be voted upon at the trust him for the price of a ticket back to his home, as he has not a cept. He shud-dered when he thought what his wife and annual election next month. Two tickets children and friends would think of the will be in the field.

EVICTION PROCESS NOT A SUCCESS. TOCHYLAE'S TROUBLE WITH BOYS. John Holman Charged \$15 for His

Accuses Four Lank to With Trying to Steal His Dog, Jaw u. John Holman was yesterday fined \$15 and costs by Judge Jordon for disorderly conduct. Holman lives on North Twenty-first on warrants charging them with disturbing the peace by fighting. The Griffins time report for banks in saims one a Mrs. pleaded not guilty yeaterday morning, but the Dodge has considerable property on Twenty first street, a short distance north of Cuming, and among other cuttages a house located at 1917, which has until lately been occupied by the family of John Goodrich. Goodrich fell behind in his rent and when Techine who is in business at 2416 Cuming sufficient grace had been given by the street. He alleges that Monday the lads attempted to steal a dog from his premises at Thirty-fifth and Cuming streets. He came up to the hand at Thirty-first street and at once rushed to rescue his canine. He got the dog, but avers that the lads turned upon him with knives and sticks. He was not wounded, although he says he received a severe blow in the head from one of the clubs.

MICHAEL FAILS TO WRITE HOME.

MICHAEL FAILS TO WRITE HOME. attempted to steal a dog from his premises into the street instanter. They were lot house for half an hour, but as the smoke grew more dense were at length forced to abdicate in favor of the industrious agent. morning by the chief of police from Ivan Bielaki of Mariewka, Russia. It was addressed to the "gentleman" at district court.

addressed to the "gentleman" at district court, the "head office of police in PROPOSE TO in PROPOSE TO TEST HACK ORDINANCE

anguage explains the reason of the spistle: Case to Be at Once Taken Into "Through the present I take the liberty to ask to inform me of the conditions of life Two hack drivers, William Bouquette and Jack Pricat, were arrested yeaterday morning on the charge of violating the city ordinance he was write from your town, saying that he is becomed manager of your railway which ferbids hack drivers to go ten feet station and from this time (it is few months ago), he has no more given signs of life and his family would know somewhat of the particulars of his existence."

The police will endeavor to obtain the information requested.

The continuous interest of the webster afrect depot, who alleges that the men violated the ordinance.

The continuous is to be made a test case in

which the validity of the ordinance is to be attacked. The backmen allege that it is unconstitutional, because they maintain that they have as much right to leave their vehicles at a dopot as other citizens. The ordinance was intended to prevent back-

proceedings against the James Stephenson portunities in their struggle to get fares. property. The foreclosure is contested on the ground that Mrs. Stephenson signed the mortgage under representations that the Nellie Wilson, alias Mrs. Jack Quinian, who was arrested for shoplifting several some was not included, when in fact it days ago, was given a hearing before Judge Gordon yesterday afternoon. She was charged with larceny on four different informations issued by Hayden Bros. the Boston store, Mrs. Benson and the W. R. Bennett company. The police judge imposed a sentence on each complaint of fifteen days in the county jail, making a total of sixty days which the woman will have to serve. Elmer Campbell of Steele City was brought in by Deptty Trasher on the charge of selling liquor without a government license. He originally plead not guilty, but changed his pies to guilt. He was sentenced to fine of \$25 and gwen four months in to liquidate, have to serve.

> Will Talk for the Cubans. Local sympathizers with the cause of the Cubans will hold a mass meeting at Washington hall this evening. It is expected that the meeting will be addressed by Sena-

> Mitchell Held for Burglary. Albert Mitchell, charged in police of with having purioined a fur cloak from the boarding house of Mrs. Farmer at Seventeenth and lodge streets a few nights ago, was bound over to the district court yesterday in \$1,200 bonds. The charge is burglary. The cloak was the property of the mother of Dan Honin. It was recovered. Macadam Specifications Approved.

> the macadam paving specifications recently prepared by the Board of Public Works was received at a special meeting of the board yesterday afternoon. This settles the con-troversy between the two departments in favor of the board.

The approval by City Engineer Howell of

Marringe Licenses.
Permits to wed have been issued to the ollowing parties by the county judge;

MEET. ARESTOR TO THE THE THE PROPERTY South Omaha News.

The inhabitants of the little suburb of The additions made to the fire fighting apparatus at the packing houses and stock for barglary, and papers from the governor varies within the past two years materially of lowa are expected every day. Sheeley reduced the insurance premiums paid by these corporations. At one of the large plants this decrease amounts to something like \$5,000 a year. Since the great fire at the Hammond Packing company's plant in November, 1894, when it was demonstrated that the water pressure was not sufficient, all of the large packing houses have put in large pumps and improved their fire departments. Now a watch service as near perfect as it can be made, powerful pumps and private fire departments tend to discourage the spreading of incipiont biazes and the underwriters, realizing that the risk has been minimized, have reduced rates which at one time threatened to become

which at one time threatened to become The fire department at Hammond's cor sists of nine men in charge of Chief H. Fried. Two large fire pumps, which can throw 1,200 gallons of water a minute and one smaller pump are in service and ready for instant use. This department is equipped for instant use. with 6,000 feet of standard hose and a number of hose carts. The company has no suffered any loss from fire this year.

At the Swift plant James Donahue is in charge of the fire department days and D. Glynn nights. No organized company of firemen is kept at this plant, the men being called when needed. Three good pumps are in service here and something like 5,000 fect of the best hose is constantly on hand John Hamburg is chief of the dre department at Cudahy's, which consists of twelve men. Three large pumps are in use at the

plant besides a large reservoir, which was built this year. In case the supply of city water is not sufficient that in the reservoir can be used. The pumps are the best known and are powerful machines. At the Omaha Packing company the fire fighting force is in charge of Michel Burke, who is assisted by five men. The pumps at Cudahy's are used by this company, and when a fire alarm is sounded in either of these plants both departments turn out. These two companies keep in the neighbor-

hood of 42,000 feet of hose on hand all the The stock yards fire department is in charge of F. M. Henderson, and consists of six men besides the chief. Large reels of hose are distributed all over the yards where they are likely to be needed. At night the men sleep at a fire hall, where a large hose expected. wagon is kept, five smaller hose carts being distributed about the yards. About 6,000 feet of hose is in service at the yards, ex-

clusive of a reserve supply.

In case of a large fire at any one of the packing bouses the firs departments of all the other plants would respond. The city fire department with 1,600 feet of hose responds to all packing house and stock yard taiarms. A thorough watchman system is maintained, and should a watchman fall to that is why careful preparations have been must an alarm box every thirty minutes a messanger is sent to hunt him up and ascertain the cause of the delay. In this way, by constant vigilance day and night, a fire cannot get much of a start before an alarm is sounded. Test alarms are occasionally sent in, and the mon are timed, in order to see how quickly they can get a stream o water on a building. Frequent practic has made the members of these packing house departments nearly as nimble as the members of the city fire department, and they are ready to respond to an slarm at any hour of the day or night.

SECTION MAN LOSES BOTH LEGS

Tried to Board a Moving Train and Feil Under the Wheels. At 6 o'clock last night Union Pacific train No. 5 ran over James Brosnihan at the depot and cut off both of his legs. Brosnihan belongs to a section gang now working at Fremont and tried to board the train after it had started. He slipped and fell under the wheels. As soon after as possible Chief Brennan sent for a doctor and a wagon and the injured man was taken to the South Omaha hospital, where his in-juries were attended to. One foot was taken off just above the ankle and the other at the ankle. Dr. Slabaugh, who has charge of the case, says that his patient will pull

the police notified his relatives. Magie City Gossip.

G. R. Logan of Red Oak, Ia., is here with Albert Wall of Pullerton is here attending to some business.

John Forbes, office manager at Cudahy's,

Miss Hattle Rodman of Blair is the guest of her brother, Charles P. Rodman.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith will entertain the Drive Whist club Friday evening. Miss Effic Gardner went to Blair yester-day to spend a few days with relatives, James H. Hall has returned to this city

Duluth. Mrs. Richard Alibery came down from long Pine yesterday and is stopping with friends.

J. C. Murdock brought a shipment of cat-tle from Park City, Utah, to this market Harry Christie returned last night from

Dexter, Ia., where he visited relatives for few days. John J. Murphy of this city goes to Sioux ity January 1 as hog buyer for the Cudahy Packing company. John Zimmerman, an extensive hog raiser

of Nodaway, Ia., was a visitor at the ex-change yesterday. Councilman Hyland is collecting data in regard to the prices paid for electric street lights by other cities.

A daughter has been born to T. E. Sanders, head cattle buyer for the Hammond Packing company. J. D. Bennett has been appointed a mem ber of the general committee for the county of the Union Veterans' club.

Division No. 3, Ancient Order of Hiber-nians, will give a ball at Y. M. I. ball, on Wednesday evening, January 20. There will be an open market at the ex-change New Year's day, the exchange hav-ing decided not to observe the holiday. The Home Circle High Five club will

meet with Mr. and Mrs. James G. Martin Thursday evening and watch the old year Police Officer John Deters has returned from St. Louis. He is quite weak yet from his recent illness, but expects to return to duty within a few days.

duty within a few days. A meeting of the committee of arrangements of the Sons of Veterans was held at Judge Agnew's office last night to set a date for mustering the new camp. The women of the Ideal club will give a

complimentary dance on New Year's eve, and preparations are being made to make the affair the event of the season. The electric street light at Twenty-fourth and J streets was burned out last night, causing a temporary shutting down of the

This week for the first time the cattle

Pwenty-fourth street light circuit.

shoe after shoe with a neatness and dispatch that surprised some of the old hands at the forge.

Itor Thurston, Congressman Mercer, E. E. Scott Davis, one of the Stock Yards company's traveling representatives, is in the city. Mr. Davis' territory comprises the and an increase of 785 head is now shown city. Mr. Davis' territory comprises the city. Mr. Davis' territory comprises the Yesterday afternoon City Treasurer

Broadwell sent to the state fiscal agency in New York City the sum of \$2,500 to pay interest on special grading district bonds which falls due January 1. Those interested in the grading of Twentysixth sirest from A to F street now assert that enough property owners have signed the petition to warrant the council in pass-

ing the ordinance requested. The case against John M. Woodard, charged with moving a house without a license, was dismissed by Police Judge Christmann yesterday because Building Inspector Parks did not appear to prosecute

Mayor Ensor has returned to the city clerk without his signature an ordinance which was passed at a recent meeting of the counwas passed at a recent meeting of the towest of the lawyers for the contestants, and cil ordering sidewalks laid out on the west of the lawyers for the contestants, and side of Thirty-second street from Q to R we will make him come before it."

All the records and the evidence were and is to be placed in the possessions. street; on the east side of Twenty-second atreet from J to K, and on the west side 19 of Twenty-sixth strest, from G to H street. slon of the legislature.

It is understood that the mayor will not sign any more ordinances ordering side-walks laid unless the property owners pe-

tition for the same. Governor Holcomb has granted the request of Chief Brennan for requisition pa-pers for Alex Sheeley, who is wanted here

is now in jail in Council Bluffs. On New Year's day the following young women will keep often house at 1332 North Twenty-fifth street and receive their friends from 4 until 9 p. m.; Cora J. Persons, Mau-line Laur, Augusta J. Clark, Docia K. Carpenter, Mayme R. Greist, Minnie Kirby and Katherine Allen.

A PEST OF HORSES.

Washington Ranchers Hope They Will Starve Now, Nearly 100,000 heads of horses are likely

to starve to death in eastern Washington this winter, and, strange to say, their owners as a rule are glad of it. Practically valuelers are these horses. The Tacoma correspondent of the New York Sun says whole bands of them have been sold at the rate of from \$1 to \$3 apiece. Electricity and the bicycle are the cause. The utility of the one and the popularity of the other have killed the horse market. Instead of being man's best friend, the florse has be-Instead of come an actual post in eastern Washington. "An eating machine" is his latest nickname, and his death by starvation is desired that feed may be preserved for great bands

of cattle and sheep yet valuable to man.

And so the most severe winter the northwest has seen-at least since 1861-is a thing to be desired, rather than otherwise, by the great grazing interests of eastern Washington and Oregon. That such a winter is at hand the Indians, the oldest inhabitant and the weather prophets all agree.
First, they say, the weather is regulated

by cycles of about fifteen years each. The winter of 1861 was the most overe ever experienced in the northwest we him the memory of man. The winter of 1875 was very severe, and then, only six years later, in 1881, came another hard one, which is considered the exception that proves the rule. Last year stockmen and ranchers be-gan preparing for another severe winter, and now they are sure it is at hand. It commenced last week, when from six to twelve inches of snow fell all over the state, though it seldom snows west of the Cascades, and in eastern Washington snow never looked for until

Large bands of cattle and sheep which are usually herded nearly all winter are now under shelter consuming hay. The horse alone is left to roam the trackless plains of the semi-arid belt and die. The winter of 1881 caught Ben Snipes, then the cattle king of this section, with 20,000 head of cattle on the range. They died of starvation, for

Regarding the proposed extermination of the range horses, E. F. Benson of the Northern Pacific Land department, who has made a special study of the situation, says:

"Hot winds, sourcels and grass-toppers

are bad, but the horse pest is becoming atill worse in eastern Washington, particularly the cayuse variety. Horses have become so cheap that many bands are running loose without being branded or cared for in the least. There being no demand, they have multiplied rapidly, and are now eating bunen grass that should otherwise support thousands of cattle and sheep, which bring in revenue. These horses are not worth \$1 apiece. There is absolutely no market for them. Up to three years ago we were shipping horses east in large numbers. Electricity and bi-cycles have killed the market. This year Traffic Manager Hannaford of the North-ern Pacific has made vigorous efforts to find a market for horses in the east. Horses, very cheap, have been offered to glue factories and rendering establishments of various kinds. They do not want them. A few carloads are being shipped to the Atlantic coast for shipment to France, where horse meat is in demand, but these shipments make no impression on the aupply. The horses are destroying the ranges twelve months in the year. There are over 100,000 head in eastern Washington, and through all right. Brosnihan's home is at 169,000 head in eastern Washington, and Seventeenth and Vinton streets, Omaha, and they are destroying the ranges that would

appalling from the cattleman's stand-"There are but a few stockmen that handle both horses and cattle who will not welcome a winter that will destroy the range horses, providing practically all of John Forbes, office manager at Cudahy's, them are taken. I will cite an instance of what the horses are doing. In 1880 the Cow creek and the taken of the company of the co

tween Sprague and the Snake river, had over 100,000 head of cattle and some sheep on them. Then the bunch seems was knee high over the ranges. This year acong head of horses have kept the grass down so these ranges will harely support 10,000 cat-tle and 40,000 head of sheep. Since July they have presented the appearance of abolute desolation. The horses cat twenty-our hours a day and have kept the grass

ompletely down.
"No taxes are paid on these horses. The hard winter we expect will starve them to death. Owners will take out their good horses and care for them. If 90 per cent of the total number are killed off the 10 per cent left will be worth as much as if not more than the entire lot now. Once killed off, they will never become as numerous again, for no efforts will be made to breed range horses, there being no money in the business. The number needed for farming and the city demand can easily be supplied."

SAVING THE EYES.

Effect of Light and Type on Renders' Eyes. In a recent work on the physical condi-

tions of fatigue in reading, and the best means of avoiding it, it is insisted that the means of avolding it, it is insisted that the size of type is the all-important condition of visual fatigue. No type of less than 1.5 millimeters in height should be used, as the strain increases rapidly even before the size becomes as small as this. The intensity of illumination is apparently of little consequence within the limits of daylight in well lighted rooms. A poor artificial light is even more injurious than small type, and white light rather than yellow light should be used. The form of the type is of less importance than the thickness of the letters. Additional "leading" or spacing between the lines is also recommended. White paper should be emplayed, although the paperst white paper is not desirable, on account of the fatigue incident to the greater amount of light reflected from it. The habit of stooglag over in reading or writing has a very bad effect on the eyesight, and should be habitually avoided. If the eyes are inflamed liver should be treated once, twice or three times a day with a solution made by dissolving a tenspoonful of table sait in one-half plut of warter. It should be put inside the eye, and not outside, as is usually done. Another excellent eye wash is made by dissolving a tenspoonful of table sait in one-half plut of warm water, and allowing it to cool. Above all, the eyes should be rested. In eities there is always too much for them to do, and the wisest thing that the traveler in a street car can do is to occasionally close his eyes for a while, and give the fired muscles a chance to recover their freshness. dge of type is the all-important condition

receipts show an increase for the year over 1895. The large decrease has been overcome WINDUP OF CONTEST PROCEEDINGS.

Consists Simply of Incorporating Documents in the Record. The popocratic legislative contest, which was begun in the rooms of the Jacksonian club on December 3, was brought to a close yesterday afternoon. The windup was a tame one, consisting almost entirely of the filing of the stipulations agreed upon and the introduction in the records of the varipapers and documents which were used

while the hearing was in progress.

Among the papers introduced as evidence were the attachment and the subpoens iswere the attachment and the subpoens is-sued for General Manager Holdrege of the Burlington, together with the returns there-on after Holdrege could not be found. In connection with this the contestants also incorporated in the record a notice to the contestees that they would move to recopen the contest before the legislature for the purpose of taking Holdrege. purpose of taking Holdrege's testimony and also that of other persons which Holdrege's expected disclosures may prove to be proper.

"The legislature has the power to com-pel Holdrege's attendance," remarked one of the lawyers for the contestants, "and