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TREES FOR CITY STREETS

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tunity to Beautify the City

at Little Expense.

PILATE REPORT IS A FAKE ment forwarded to my brother-in-law, C. C. HARVEY BOONE'S COURTSHIP granted and the costs were paid by the plain-vantherger. He will translate it for a HARVEY BOONE'S COURTSHIP granted and the costs were paid by the plain-tiff." MATTERS BEFORE MUNGER Succumbs to an Attack of Heart Dis On February 8, 1858, Rev. Mr. Mahan sent be a free man. ease in His Office. the money from Chillicothe, Mo., and on June 14 following Mr. Whydaman acknowl-edged the receipt of It in Westphalia. On April 26, 1859, Mr. Vantberger wrote Rev. While engaged in the work of making en Notes from the Courts. An Alleged "Wonderful Discovery" Proves Wild Love of a Wandering Doctor for a United States Judge Considers Some Very George W. Loomis, sciministrator of the catate of Henry D. Brown, dcceased, has filed his final report in the office of the to Be a Bogus Document. Widow of Means, Interesting Equity fuitz. Mr. Mahan that he had received the docu YELLOW NEWSPAPERS BADLY TAKIN IN HE to it from Mr. Whydaman and would trans-ment from Mr. Whydaman and would trans-the it from the Latin to English for \$10. The moley was sent to Mr. Vantberger, who in return forwarded the translation county judge. BACKS UP BLANDISHMENTS WITH DRUGS In the case of Joseph Gebeli, administrator WATER WORKS CASE MAY BE DECIDED a corpse. of the estate of Frank Gebell, deceased against the Rock Island road, killed on the which is thus acknowledged by Rev. Mr. Mahan in his book: tracks in this city, last September the de-fendant arswers, alleging that Gebell's So-Called "Report of Pontius Pilate to Lucy Smith Tells Judge Scott a Start-Court Hopes to Have His Opinior Tiberius Caesar" Shown to Be "With this correspondence I received the following document, and I must confess that, although it is not inspiration, yet the words ling Story of Her Second Ready for the Partles by the death was due to his own carelessness. the Work of a Missouri Marringe and Gets It End of Next Week\_Other In the matter of the estate of William F In the matter of the prebate judge has Sterling, deceased, the prebate judge has granted authority to Ofive U. Sterling, ad-ministratrix to sell at private sale all of Clergyman. Annulled. Important Sults. burnt into my heart, as the words of Christ into the hearts of the disciples, and 1 am The courts have released Lucy Smith from the personal property of the late William B. satisfied from the spirit it bears that it must For several days past, particularly on last Judge Munger may decide the famous be true. I am aware that, though the Jows were in subjection to the Romans, yet they a matrimonial alliance to which she was. Sterling to satisfy the debts against the es Sunday, the yellow newspapers of New York water works case next week. This is what never a willing party, the decree in the case tate. and elsewhere regaled the country with re-ports of the alleged discovery in the Vatican the Romans did not only submit to their he said just before he left the city yesterdivorcing her from her exativitie husband, Thomas Mulvihill, wherein suit was brought ports of the alleged discovery in the Vatican day for Keokuk, 1a., to take charge there of decisions, but exceuted their decrees on their subjects. Knowing there was no such a piece of history to be found in all the world Harvey Boone. to recover on an alleged claim for \$22,000, rent due on a lease of the Boyd the ter, the the federal docket of Judge Woolson, who is presiding in his place over the Dorsey trial cometery, where the deceased's wife was library of a document purporting to be the The case was on in Judge Scott's court, "Report of Pontius Pilate to Tiberius presiding in his place over the Dorsey trial Cacsar," concerning the crucifixion. One and being s: deeply interested myself, as of the sensational sheets want so far as to well as hundreds of others to whom I have oxly the wife and her witnesses appearing. Jury has returned a verdict, finding for the During the course of the trial the evidence defendant. The jury held that Mulvihill at Lincoln.

print a transcript of the so-called "report." accompanied by interviews with prominent churchmen on the importance of the dis-COVCTY.

from Sedalia, Mo., showing the alleged Pilate report to be a spurious document perpetrated by a Missouri clergyman, for which offense he was expelled from the Presbyterian church thirteen years ago.

The Republic report from Sedalla says: The newspapers that printed on Sunday morning "Pontius Pilate's Report to Tiberius an alleged literal translation of a document purporting to be the Judia gov-ernor's account of the last days of the claimed that the translation made by "Rev. Dr. W. D. Mahan, an English clergyman and Paleographer." The facts regarding "Pilate's report" show

that the plagiarism needed to be fortified with dispatches from Rome teiling about the excitement caused among theologians there over the finding of the ancient manuscript, in order to add to its importance as a news ktem for the religious world. The facts are that Rev. W. D. Mahan is not a great English scholar and Paleographer at all, but an ordinary proacher of the Cumberland Pres byterian denomination, or rather was until he was expelled from the ministry and church some thirteen years ag) for attempting to palm off this selfsame fraudulent story about "Pilate's report" upon Christianity.

### ORIGIN OF THE FAKE.

In 1884 Rev. Mahan, who was then a resi-dent of Booneville, having removed there from Arrow Rock, Saline county, published a volume of 350 pages entitled "Archae-logical Writings of the Sanhedrin and Talmuds," and this publication contained the same alleged letter of Pontius Pilate to Tiberius Caesar, word for word, which has been paimed off as a discovery of recent date. The story told in the book was that Rev. Mahan had first heard of the report in 1856 and secured a translation of it in 1851 and held it until 1884, when it was pul

Rev. Mahan in his book, which was printed by Perrin & Smith, 210 Olive street St. Louis, says that in 1856 a German of the name of H. C. Whydaman, a most learned man, called upon him at his home in Dewitt, Mo., and told him about the "Pilate report," which Whydaman had discovered report," which Whydaman had discovered in the Vatican at Rome. The author ther reproduces the correspondence which fol-lowed between himself and Whydaman during a period of three years, which resulted in the Presbyterian minister securing a copy of the unpublished report of Pilate to Ciesar In addition to the publication of the Whydaman correspondence to prove the authenticity of the "Pilate report" the author in the preface says:

"I secured the assistance of two learned men-Drs. Melntosh and Twyman-and went to the Vaticin at Rome and then to the Jewish Talmuds at Constantinople in order to corroborate the finding of the report and obtain a certification of the correciness of its literal translation." The book was mercilessly attacked by divines throughout the country and the church investigation which followed laid bare the fact that the "Pilate report" was a fraud and that Rev. Mahan did not go to Rome or Constantinople, as he claimed he had, but had gone no further than New York City, where he kept himself in seclusion for a number of months, his friends in the mean believing he was spending his time in making researches among the musty vol-umes of the Vatican. Rev. Mahan was so humiliated by the expose that he dropped completely out of sight. He is now about 79 years old and when last heard from was living with a son-in-law, who is the pro-prietor of the Hotel Manan at Boonville.

read it, I have concluded to give it to the public. W. D. MAHAN." Apparently to further fortify himself, Rev. Mr. Mahan alleged, in his preface to the work, that he "secured the assistance of two Now comes the St. Louis Republic, one learned men-Drs. McIntosh and Twyman, of the victims of the fake, with a dispatch and went to the Vatican at Rome and then

to the Jewish Talmuds at Constantinople." DISCOVERY DENOUNCED. When the book was published in 1884 if

wis attacked villently by the clergy of Mis-sourl, one of the most bitter criticisms being from the pen of Rev. Dr. J. A. Quarles. then of Lexington, Mo., and now of Wash-ington and Lee university, Virginia. It was proved conclusively that Rev. Mr. Mahan had visited net her Kome nor Constantinople and had been no closer to blue water than the city of New York. Rev. Mr. Ma-Mre. han was denounced so vehemently that he was arraigned before the presbytery and expelled from the ministry, after which he ropped out of sight.

At the time of the publication of the book be was 65 years old. When last heard of he vab living with his son-in-luw, J. M. Green, who conducts the Mahan hotel at Bounville. Mo., and If he penned the St. L uis Repub-lic's article of Sunday it must have brought rividly to mind the sensational period that blowed the publication of his book thirteen cars ago. The volume in question contains many

ther alleged translations of interest, and it would seem the New York Journal is prepar-ing to spring them upon the public as "news," as the concluding paragraph of the pecial to the Republic reads thus: "Other letters that passed between Pilate

and Tiberius are in the Vatican archives and these will be translated carefully for Elerary and historical purposes."

MEETING OF HOME MARKET CLUB.

ongressman Dingley Talks of the Late Elections. BOSTON, Nov. 11 .- The annual dinner of

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he Home Market club was held at Mechanles hall last night. Fully 1,000 persons attended. The most distinguished guests were ongressman Charles A. Russell of Con-

Senator Hanna sent a letter of regret, after HERMAN TIMME GETS A LECTURE. Congressman Dingley, in his address, said:

the district court for some time and has hat there has been any restoration of con-idence or any revival of business. Others, who are not cutirely blind to facts, admit he improvement, but insist that it comes in spite of protection, from what they call natural causes.' Still others, like Bryan, ontend that the improvement is only tem-orary because of a short crop of wheat

orary because of a short crop of wheat broad, and that business will presently grow orse unless we have 16 to 1 free silver on a number of years ago, and while the Heringhoffs have "I leave our free trade friends to reconcile real cause of their differences is attributed heir antagonistic explanations of the failure to interferences of Timme. The case that their theories, simply remarking that the has just been passed upon by Judge Scott mmon sense of the people concludes that sets aside a transfer of a lot in Omeha ie repeated coincidence between the promade by Berlinghoff to Mrs. Timme. setive policy and prosperity and between trial was commenced several days ago, but the ord has just been reached. During the the end has just been reached. During the trial it came out in evidence that several years ago Berlinghoff erected a house upon tablished the relation of cause and effect. "I know that some of our free trade-riends claim to see in the result of the his lot, and on representations made h Timme he deeded the lot to Mrs. Timm scent elections evidence of popular dissatisaction with President McKinley and the iow protective tariff. When, however, it is considered that a falling off of the oggre-jate vote has always been an invitable rewithout any consideration, the acknowledge ment having been taken by Timme as a no tary. In giving his testimony against settin the transfer aside Timme said that he had ult of the relaxation from an intense strain, avoided the tariff issue and gained their Judge Scott, who stated that he did not usual attempt to run two republicant didites for mayor of New York City, while the republicans captured a protection United States senator in Maryland, heretofore arrayed against protection, it is difficult to see on what grounds it can be justly claimed that wife?" Timme replied that he had labored in this the result of the recent elections gives any support to the claim that it shows popular direction to a certain extent. On receiving the answer, Judge Scott read instatisfaction with the successful adminis-tration of President McKinley, or with the get. He said: "I have enjoyed your hosration of President McKinley, or with the lew protective tariff." pitality; I have broken bread at your table Senator Henry Cabot Lodge was the next peaker and was followed by Congressmen tussell of Connecticut and Dolliver of Iowa. Mr. Dolliver said: "In the elections that Mr. Dolliver said: "In the elections that been upon the bench for a number of years tave just been held we have suffered some and during that time I have given grave consideration of the subject of what should be done with a party who will willfully step epparent discouragements, but there is nothng in the returns from any state to indicate that the people have any regret for the in and maliciously try to separate man and vote cast in 1596-a vote which put to reat wife. Sometimes I have thought that a man vole cast in 1896-a vole which put to rest the most reckless and dangerous popular who will try to break up a happy home should be punished by the infliction of the agitation in the history of the United States. o state which cast its vote for William Mcdeath penalty. At this point Timme attempted to inter-Kinley is likely in the future to reverse that lecision, if the same issue is presented. And with republicans everywhere I rejoice that rupt the court, but he was promptly called to order and Judge Scott continued by say-ing: "You were evidently displeased with the success that was attending the efforts in the midst of the party troubles that in- ing variably follow a change of administration the hat great party leader who organized the lectory of 1896 had vanquished the hordes of slander and personal abuse that have fulhome. You have said in your testimony that Berlinghoff had money in the bank and that he came to you and tried to bor-row. I do not believe anything of the kind. You knew that this was the Berlinglowed him from the day he announced the election of William McKinley as president f the United States." The banquet closed with the singing of a verse from the "Star Spangled Banner." ERMON LEADS TO A CONFESSION.

During the course of the trial the evidence defendant. developed the fact that the woman was married without her knowledge or consent and while she was under the influence of some powerful drug that made her insensible to what was happening. The story as told on the witness stand runs like this:

ing to a small bank account that she already presessed. About the middle of the month in question sho met a well dressed and fairly he lived out in the state and was well-to-do, owning some land, as well as other property.

He called two or three times and made com-advances that aroused a tender passion h the breast of Mrs. Smith. A few days later Mrs. Smith became ill and one day when Boone called he told her that he was some-

thing of a dactor and would prescribe. Mrs. Smith upon the witness stand testified that she assented to this proposition, but made her insensible. The drug relieved her pain and the next night she took mother While she was under the influence of the drug, according to her story. Boone se

cured a marriage license and a preacher, and taking both to her room, the marriage cere-mony was performed, she remaining to bed during the time. The next day Boone informed her they were wedded, but she re-fneed to recognize the marriage relations ind upon recovering from her illness left he room. She testified that she never saw Boone again, and knew nothing of his where-

abouts In passing on the case, Judge Scott held that there was no marriage contract and consequently there was no divorce to grant. lowever, he entered an order giving the

coman absolute freedom from the pretended marriage. The records in the office of the county judge show that Boone secured a license to marry Lucy Smith, alleging both were of lawful age. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Daniel Grieder, who was called in

and informed that the woman was very if and desired to be married to Boone. He and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. ongressman Nelson A. Dingley of Maine, thought nothing of the affair, supposing that

Breaking Up Berlinghoff's Family. The case of George A. Berlinghoff against A great many people in this country are viser than they were five years ago. Some the study maxims rather than markets deny the district court for some time and has

was insane at the time of making the lease. Upon the application of Cilaton H. Briggs, Victor B. Caldwell has been appointed ministrator of the estate of Emily J. Briggs. deceased. The property of the estate, in-cluding real and personal, is valued at \$252,000. The bond of the administrator has Last May Lucy Smith lived at 723 North Sixteenth street. She was a widow who was appeal bond of Trinity Cathedral ; arish and carning a good salary, which she was add-the Bishop Clarkson Memorial hospital bos

the Bishop Clarkson Memorial hospital has been withdrawn from the files of the probate court, the claims of the two organizations against the estate having been settled good specaring man of middle age, who said, to the satisfaction of all parties concerned. MEETING OF NATIONAL GRANGE.

Worthy Master Brigham Outlines the

Work of the Order. HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 11 .-- The National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, convened vesterday in the supreme court chamber. Delegates from almost all the states says instead of giving her medicine represented in the national body were pres-to cure, Boone gave her some drug that ent.

National Master J. H. Brigham, assistant secretary of agriculture, who arrived from Washington last night was in the chair, The morning session was short and was deoted to preliminaries.

The report of the treasurer, Mrs. E. S. McDowell of New York, showed the finances of the order to be in a satisfactory condition. with a larger amount of funds on hand than the previous year. Secretary Trimble's report showed 141 new granges and nearly 100 reorganizations. The report of state masters were received. The credentials com-mittee made a partial report, and the grange proceeded to receive the reports of its offleers. Worthy Master Brigham submitted

his annual report. Mr. Brigham said that the condition of the order was very encouraging. One hundred and forty new granges had ben organized

and forty new granges had been organized and seventy-four dormant ence revived dur-ing the past year. "We have," he continued, "reason to re-joice over the marked improvement in the prices of the products of the farm. The prices now received are not burdenso the consumer, but remunerative to the farmer

"It is also a highly gratifying sign of the times that the business failures in the south and southwest in July, August and September of the present year, represented in the agregate of their liabilities only \$4,394,000, as compared with \$11,498,000 during the corresponding period of the preceding year. "Earnest efforts are being made to extend our markets in foreign countries and to se-

he people.

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\$35,354,322, and freen beer amounting to av-00,000 pounds valued at \$22,626,778. "Congress will undoubtedly be urged by interested associations to appropriate large interested associations to appropriate large will not expire until the term is over. This time will not expire until the term is over. The two the convicted and sentenced postonice out pany him to assist in guarding the prisoners are two of three burends of the west. It is not the policy of our grange to espouse the cause of any

But there is also a possibility that the case may not be decided until the early part of week after next. If the decision comes next would be able to render the decision new Monday or Tuesday, but the necessity of go-ing to Keckuk to take Judge Woolson's docket has interfered with this plan. Judge Munger will be in Keckuk all the rest of would be able to render the decision next

Judge Munger, "I would have been able to have had my decision sooner. I really ought to spend a week in going over the briefs and the evidence. As things have shaped themselves I have had to snatch odd moments in which to look over the papers and therefore I have been delayed in reaching a decision."

The briefs are quite voluminous. One of them contains nearly 250 pages and was not presented to Judge Munger until just Sunday. The other brief contains some seventy-five pages and was turned over some time before. The evidence also forms a big mass of paper, the typewritten sheets contairing it making a stack almost a foot in height

The attorneys on both sides in the case have made urgent requests of the court that he go over the evidence and the briefs with care. In view of the importance of the case Judge Munger had decided to grant this request and to study the papers carefully be-fore rendering his decision. It is on this account, therefore, that the case will not be

decided until the end of next week and pos-sibly until the week after. Another of the important class on this term's docket is the case instituted by the actorney general of the United States, quetioning the legality of the South Omaha stock yards exchange. This case will not in all probability come up for trial at this term. The petition was filed only a short time be-fore November 1. The exchange h is until December 1 to file its answer. There is lit-tle change that this document will be filed before the limit allowed, as the defendants will undoubtedly avail themselves of every opportunity for delay in view of the adverse decision rendered at Topeka. December 1 is very near the end of the present term of the court and therefore there is hardly any likelihood that the case will come up until term.

Still another important case, which is co the equity dicket, is that of Greenleaf W. Simpson against the Union Stock Yards company, in which Attorney General Smyth is named also as a defendant by intervention. This suit was brought to restrain the com-This suit was brought to restrin the com-pany and now, also the state from putting in effect the rates fixed in a bill passed by the late legislature for the handling of stock in the stock yards. Judge Munger grauted a temporiry injunction on the showing made. but It was decided to go slow in the final determination on account of the importance

Dreary Stretches of Thoroughfares May tries on his docket yesterday shortly before noon the pen dropped from the hand of Justice of the Peace Charles Brandes and the venerable justice dropped back in his chair PRESIDENT TUKEY HAS A GREAT PLAN At the time Instice Brandes was conversing with a man in the outer office. At 11:15 Dr. with a man in the outer office. At 11:15 Dr. L. F. Britt, editor of a paper published in the building, passed by the door in the ball and glanced in. He noticed that Justice Brandes was apparently struggling for breath. He summoned Dr. Wheeler and the two men rushed into the office. When they reached the side of the justice of the peace they from dend dond Park Commission's Purchase of the Furnas Stock Leads to an Oppor-President Tukey of the Board of Park they found him dead. The body was at once removed to an uncommissioners has evolved a scheme by

JUSTICE BRANDES DIES SUDDENLY.

dertaking establishment, and will be tomorwhich he believes the appearance of this city ow taken to the residence of a daughter can be revolutionized in the course of four Mrs. A. Votaire, in Dundee Place. The in or five years. He has done this since he recelved a letter from R. W. Furnas, which inburied several years ago, but the time of the funeral has not yet been fixed. dicates that the board is the s le owner and proprietor of enough young trees to supply The cause of death was undoubtedly heart disease. For several months pist Justice Brandes has been suffering from attacks of about forty such parks as Riverview. Some time ago the board purcha ed the entire stock week it will not be handed down until toward heart trouble, and his death has not been of trees on the Furnas property for \$1,400. As the number of trees was estimated at not that an inquest by the coroner is necessary. The deceased was one of the old residents of this city. He was born in Germany and less than 100,000, this made the cost less than

> since. For twenty years he has served al-most uninterruptedly as justice of the peace in this city and county. His present term would have expired on January 1. He has been living with his daughter. Mrs. Votaire, in Dundce place. The other children he lea es are Walter and Harry Brandes, both resi-dents of Omaha, and Mrs. J. P. Farley of Mons La Mona, Ia.

A. Christie Brown, D. D., to come to Omaha and accept the pastorate of the church. Dr. Brown is a resident of Peoria, III, where he has been stationed for a number o years. He is regarded us a foreible and brit liant speaker. He is a man of mature years and the Knox people a e congratulat ng themselves, feeling that they have secured a pastor who will continue to build up the church and keep the congregation together. The pulpit of the Knux Presbyterian church has been vacant for a couple of wonths, the former vasior, Rev. Asa Leard, having resigned to accept the call of a church at Springfield. Mo. As soon as the resigna tion was accepted the trustees of the Kno church commenced to cast about for a mor to fill the vacancy. A number of clergymen answered the call and eime to the city preaching trial sermons, but none of then however, seemed to fill the bill. At last Dr Brown was sent on and remained here tw Sundays. From the first the church members and the regular attendants of the church fel that he was the man and all were upor us in favor of having him called to th pastorate. Dr. Brown has a wife and several chil-

dren. If he accepts the call he will remov his family to the city, arriving here some time during the latter part of the present month. EURGLARS HEAD FOR SIOUX FALLS

Convicted Desperadoes on the Way to

the Penitentiary, Deputy United States Marshal Allen will

tory of the city and that if it is carried out it will transform heretofore unattractive streets of Omaha into the most beautifully take to the United States penitentlary at shaded thoroughfares in the country. The trees are all of the best varieties, includ-ing elms honey locusts, sycamores, lindeas

shipped, he was simply overwhelmed. The first ten car loads had practically supplied EXTEND A CALL TO REV. DR. BROWN and here were 300,000 more to be disposed of. EXTEND A CALL TO REV. DR. DROWA A and here were 300,000 more to be disposed of.
Knox Presbyterians Invite a Peoria
Pastor to Their Church.
At a general meeting of the members of the Knox Presbyterian church, held Wednes day evening, by a unanimous vote the trustees were instructed to extend a call to Rev.
A Christie Brown, D. D. to come to Omaha President Tukey's plan contemplates trans-planting the entire lot to Omoha. He pro-poses not to confine their disposal to the parks, but to scatter them all over the city and thus beautify the entire area at almost no expense at all. It was only a year or two ago that long stretches of crumbling clay bonks and streets that alternated in bare outs and fills gave Omnha en appearance of rudity that jarred on the sonsibilities of vistors who had been accustomed to see the

alder and better groomed cities. The im-provement during the last five years in this respect has been so remarkable that it is sourcely realized by Omeha people, and Mr.

Tukey asserts that with the practically in-exhaustible supply of handsome trees the board now has on its hands the finishing ouch can be applied and the city transformed nto one of the most attactive of the west. If the estimate of Mr. Furnas is correct there are nearly 300,000 trees ready, to be used. These trees cost the board just about half a cent aplece and the cost of taking them up and delivering them in Omaha is 3½ cents. The trees can be de-Omana is 3% cents. The trees can be de-livered here at an aggregate cost of 4 cents each and if they were sold out to individ-uals at 5 cents each the board would be reimbursed for the original purchame. It would have secured a plentiful supply of trees for the parks and boulevards for noth-ing and the property owners of the city would have an opportunity to surround their property with handsome shade trees at a triffing expense. President Tukey has contrifling expense. President Tukey has con-vinced himself that this is about the big-gest scheme that has developed in the his-

LETTERS IDENTICAL.

Additional details of the gigantic fake argiven by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat as follows:

The letter, published in the newspaper as a "great discovery" has a dramatic con-clusion that seemingly had not occurred to the writer of the story in Rev. Mr. Mahan's book, but the previously published letter in cluded the story of the resurrection not con tained in the lately published document. other respects the letters are identical, and It is plain that the two came from the same In Rev. Mr. Mahan's "Atchaed leal Writings," printed by "Perrin & Smith, book and job printers, 210 Olive street, St. Louis," appears all of the correspondence that resulted in the author obtaining the rethat is now given to the world as news."

On page 201 Rev. Mr. Mahan says; "It was some time in the year 1858, while living in Dewitt, Mo.; that a gentleman by name of H. C. Whydaman was leebound and stopped at my house several days. He was a native of Germany, and one of the most learned men I have ever met. I found him to be free and communicative. During his stay he told me he had spent five years in the city of Rome, and the most of the time in the Vatican, where he saw a library containing 560,000 volumes. He told me that he had seen and read the records Therina Cacsar, and in what was called the "Acta Pilati," that is, "The Acts of Pilate," he had seen the account of the apprehension, trial and crucificion of Jesus of Nazareth but said it dis not add much to the common teachings of Christianity. He told me he thought a transcript could be secured. After Mr. Whydaman had gone I remembered what he had told of these records and thought if a transcript could be obtained i would be very interesting. Even if it die add much to the present teachings of Obristianity, yet the statement would be of great satisfaction. So, after he had been gone some months, I set about tracing up Mr. Whydaman, as the following correspond-ence will show:"

REV. MAHAN'S CORRESPONDENCE. The first letter to Mr. Whydaman bears ate, "Dewitt, Mo., September 22 1856," and is addressed to him at New York City

he could do Mrs. Nack good. Mr. Miles said that during his first few visits to the jail Mrs. Nack ridiculed his religion, but that he In November following Rev. Mr. Mahan received an epistle from C. C. Vantberger, dated New York, November 12, in which it was stated that Dr. Whydaman had gone to Germany, but the minister's letter had been forwarded to him. The next letter received by Rey. Mr. Mahan was from Mr. to confess the murder. Mr. Miles says he Whydaman in Germany, it is supposed, and was dated March 2, 1857, but the town was to confess the induct. All, while any he confession, but told her to pray to the Lord. She got down on her knees and prayed and later she told him that the prayer had greatly relieved her and that a great load had been left blank. The writer stated that he had written to "Father Freilinhuser, a monk of great learning at Rome, who is the chief guardian of the Vatican," and had made a request, in his own name, for the document lifted from her mind. He then left her with-out hearing the confession. He says that on Tuesday Mrs. Nack sent for him and that nuestion

Writing from Westphalia Germany, No-vember 27, 1857, Mr. Whydaman gave Rev. when he arrived at the jail she confessed the crime to him in all its details.

Mahan this information: 'Father Freilinhusen has answered my Will Have a Republican Speaker. letter in regard to the transcript you want. He informs me that the writing is so fine, NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-Chairman C. W. Hackett of the republican state committee Hackett of the republican state committee has given out a statement in which he says the republicans will have a majority of eleven in the next house of the New York legislature. A republican will be elected speaker of the house who will be in sym-pathy with a republican senate and a re-publican governor. "The rumors of fac-tional diffrences," said Mr. Hackett, "are not worthy of serious consideration," and being in the Latin language, as I told you, and the parchments so old and dirty you, and the parchments so old and dirty he will be obliged to use a glass to the most of it. He can only give it in the Latin, as he doos not understand the English. He mays he will do it for 35 darks, which will be in American coin \$62.44. If you will forward the amount I will have the docu-

kind. You knew that this was the Berling-hoff homestead and you knew that the trans-fer to your wife was illegal unless Mrs. Berlinghoff joined in the transfer, which she did not. You took the acknowledg-ment yourself and allowed the deed to run to your wife. You knew that this was a conspiracy and that you were one of the conspirators—the principal one. You say that this transfer was a trust deed—yes, it was a trust deed a trust of spite and Minister Explains How Mrs. Nack Came to Tell Her Story. NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- Rev. H. P. Miles, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Ravenswood, L. I., to whom it is alleged

was a trust deed, a trust of spite and Mrs. Nack made her confession, said that he had not attempted to work on the woman's malice Turning to T. J. Mahoney, attorney for feelings, as has been alleged. Mr. Miles Berlinghoff, Judge Scott said :- 'You will draw your decree, setting aside the trans-fer,' and thus the case of Berlinghoff against said that he began to visit the jail at the request of the physician, who thought that

Fimme was ended. Cox Declines to Be Investigated.

kept on preaching in the fall corridor. On Sunday he took as his text "Those who claim W. W. Cox has secured an injunction to prevent the Board of Fire and Police Com-Hita yet will I trust." During the sermon Mr. Miles s.id that he noticed Mrs. Nack was greatly agitated and was crying, and when he had finished, he says Mrs. Nack came to him and told him that she wanted missioners from investigating his conduct as a police officer, harassing him or removing him from the office of chief of detect

IVCE in the petition filed in the district cour he alleges that he was laid off permanently and without pay, the commissioners knowing that in so doing they were acting il-legally. He also charges that he was tried by the said board, and that said trial was without legal authority and consequently the findings were void.

Clearing Holtz's Path to Freedom. The litigation between Mary Keneway and her farm foreman, W. C. Holtz, is rapidly nearing the end. While Holtz is still in the county jail, charged with running off and

disposing of twenty-eight heid of the widow's fat steers, the suits against him are being stricken from the dockets of the courts this county,

There was a case in the county court wherein Holtz was charged with the con-version of property. Yesterday the attor-ney for the widow appeared in court and asked for a dismissal. The request was and WAR

ACTIVE WORK ON MICHOLS' CASE. political party or endorse the policies ad

Hamburg People Urge Omnha Police sociated by either, but when the people have settled the questions at issue we accept On to Investigation.

Another letter has come to the police from their decision and attempt to secure for agriculture fair treatment in the legislature, Hamburg, Ia., the late residence of James arrying into effect the policy endorsed by Nichols, whose death in this city is now being investigated. It sets out that the shal and in returning the fire the marshal 'In pursuance of this policy we urged upon whole town is excited over the matter. From he members of congress the importance of lealing fairly with the agricultural interests

) framing the measures lately enacted into In Hamburg he was known by a large numtion and farmers will be able to judge for themselves whether such legislation has been themselves whether such legislation has been

themselves whether such legislation has been beneficial to them or otherwise. "The National grange is on record in favor of electing United States scuators by a direct vote of the people. I am sure we will take no backward step in this matter until the the cause of Nichels' dath. The left constitution is amended to provide for it, says that it is positively known that Niche The letter

binding on the legislators of the dominant betweeknown to be of the best and there is no plausible transmitted suicide should have committed suicide. The nolice have been working quietly

Overseer Jones of Indiana made a verbal the matter, but up to date have failed to bring out any new clues. Sykes, his brother.

The national lecturer reports in part as follows: "In the face of hard times and de-pressed condition the work of the grange closely questioned by Captain Hoze, nothing new was elicited from them. as moved steadily forward and the record of the past year not only shows large gains colored men told practically the same story, n membership, but gains have been made and the police are inclined to think they had in all the departments of its work. In none, however, has greater progress been made than in its educational work."

CHARGES AGAINST A PROSECUTOR. MARRIAGE IN CHINESE SOCIETY.

frial of Conspiracy Case Develops a Prospective Boom in the Celestial Sensation.

Matrimonial Market. EASTON, Pa., Nov. 11 .- The conspiracy CHICAGO, Nov. 11 .- Chinese matrimony uses in which General Frank Reeder, seepromises to have a boom in Chicago and viretary of the commonwealth; Webster C. cluity, now that the celestials see prospects Weiss, member of the legislature from this of industrial openings in the stockaded mines county, and Maurice O, Luckenbach are de- of Northern Illinois. The first marriage of fendints, came before the Northampton the boom series has already taken place. It county court today. When court opened Wil- was celebrated in Chinatown yesterday with liam C. Shipman, private counsel for the feasting, at which Chinese merriment was prosecution, petitioned Judge Sept. in behalf rattled off at a great pace on numerous tomtoms and kettledrums. The high contracting parties were Laundryman Sam Young of 378 West Van Buren street and Miss Maud Long forth the differences existing between the of San Francisco. The young woman arrived private counsel and the district attorney and mysteriously, and there were rumors that referred to the friendship existing between she came into the state with the first con-General Reeder, the defendant, and General eignment of Chinese miners to Braidwood III., by the powerful Chinese organizatio

Judge Scott refused to grant the petition of the Pacific coast. The twain had been and declared the cases could not be continued, engaged for a long time, being known to each other in San Francisco many years ago but would have to be disposed of at this term of court. Upon the announcement of the The marriage ties were first performed in a court's decision Lawyer Simpson withdrew south side justice court. The real Chinese from the case and was called to appear before ceremony was the elaborate feast of bamboo from the case and was called to appear before fiddle music and Chinese dainties served up Many of the prosecution's witnesses, among uninterruptedly for thirty six hours at Chinathem William A. Winsbore, the man who made the affidavit on which the consciracy charges were brought, were missing and the court issued attachments for their appeartown's swellest restaurant.

PROBABLE ELECTRIC WIRE TRUST. ance. Until these witnesses are found

Efforts to Continue Manufacturers in Gigantic Organization. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The Herald today

says that one of the biggest combinations in the country is being quietly organized and is expected to be formally announced within a few days. It is an alliance of the companies engaged in manufacturing insulated wires and cables for electrical purposes. The magnitude of the combine is realized when it is stated that more than \$1,500,000,000 has gone into electric railways, and perhaps two-thirds of this amount into electric light ing during the last ten years, and both of these industries require the outlay of millions of dollars in insulated wires and cables The present arrangement is to consolidate the interests of fifteen to twenty of the lead ing plants and to establish a single merger company. Several of the prime movers in the enterprise are the General Electric com-pany, New York; Insulated Wire company American Electrical Works, Safety Insula ion and Cable company, Okonite Kerite & Habishaw factories.

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The two prisoners are two of three bur zlars who looted the postoffice at Belmont Dawce county, a couple of months ago and are supposed to have committed other postoffice barglaries in the vicinity. Their part ner was a young chap named Mason, 19 years of age. The gang wis run to earth by Mar-shill Spearman of Crawford. In the result-ing fight Austin shot four times at the marshot Austin in the fice. All three were cap

tured. The trial of the prisoners occurred at the October term of the federal court at Lincole and lested four days. Mason turned state' evidence and convicted his partners. In return he was given his liberty. Austin and Lewis were convicted. On last Saturday at

Lincoln Judge Munger sentenced them to erms of three years and a half in the peni tentiary at Sioux Falls. The two men have been confined at the county jull.

MARRIAGE WITH A MYSTERY.

Nebraska City Affair that is Not

together Clear. Information comes from Nebraska City to the effect that Richard J. B. Waldley, a young man of that place, has suddenly and mysteriously disappeared. The story is that last Monday he brought Miss Kittle Felt-hauser, also of Nebraska City, to Omsha, secured a license, married and returned home in-law. Tasso Bryant, and Fred Jackson were Hoze, bu The nothing to do with the matter other than the fact that Nichols boarded with them several weeks previous to his sudden disappearance.

Woldley has not been seen. The records in the office of the county ized during the last five years. The re-judge of this county show that last Monday tailers contend that it is unlair that men Judge of this county show that last Monday tallers contend that it is unlair that men a young man giving the name of James who pay no rent or taxes should be allowed Wade, and a young woman who said she it op plant themselves in the street in front of was Kittle Felt, presented themselves se-cured a marriage license and were united by Judge Baxter. The young perple said they resided in Council Bluffs and propaged to make their home there. Judge Baxter says there were no suspicious circumstances at-tending the securing of the license and the tending the securing of the license and that the parties appeared to be very devoted. While the names are not identical, Judge which the license is required.

Baxter is of the opinion that the Nebraska people referred to are the ones who were at his office and were married on the date here ofore mentioned.

# BEVINS SAVES A BABY'S LIFE

inatches a Child from Underneath the Feet of Maddened Horses. About 8 o'clock yesterday morning a runway team attached to a heavy wagon turned from Twenty-fourth onto Cuming street just as a woman named Phillips and her 4-yearold daughter were about the center of the the trial. crossing. They ran for the sidewalk, but the child fell and would have been run over,

but Andrew Bevins, who was possing, sudden dive, and by throwing himself forword at full length on the pavement suc-coeded in grasping one of the child's feet, and, rolling over quickly, dragged her out of the way. After the spectators had helped him replace his hat and spectacles and brush

his clothes. Bevins said he felt just like the runner who had made a "touch down." The mother shed tears as she thanked him for saving the life of her daughter.

Wanted to Kill His Mother-in-Law. Wednesday night Hans Hilstrom, living at

Forty-fifth and Camden avenue, event to his home and some domestic arrangements his mother-in-law had made displeased him. Trouble then ensued between Hilstrom and his wife , who took the part of her parent, and Hilstrom left the house swearing to be revenged. He visited several saloons on North Twenty-Fourth street, and at length went into the one at Twenty-fourth and Clark streets. Here he met J. L. Gregory and a bright idea came to him. He offered Gregory f200 if he would go up to the house and kill his belligeren; relative and thus save himself from any more domestic fars. Somewhat surprised Gregory told a police-man and Hilstrom went to jail, where he was charged with being drunk and threatnome and some domestic arrangements

was charged with being drunk and threat ening to kill.

Subsribe for The Sunday See and read tract provides that it Anthony Hope's great story-"Simon Dale." | thing in the spring.

ind a dozen other opular varieties, and it believed that if the people of Omaha vere given an opportunity to beautify their grounds and the adjacent streets at an ex-pense so trifling that it would not be worth considering they would fall over each other to improve it. The matter will be brought up at the next meeting of the board and as several other members are equally enthusiastic in its favor it is very probable that some definite action will be taken toward carrying the project into effect.

RETAILERS AGAINST THE PEDDLERS

# old Fight to Be Reopened by the Intreduction of an Ordinance. City Attorney Connell has been in-

tructed to draw up a new per lier's ordisance which promises to create a lively onflict between the retail merchants in the business district and the benana peddlers and other vendors who congregate on the orners and do business without incurring he expense of paying rent.

The matter was brought up some time igo by a petition from George Munro and

on the afternoon train. At the depot he placed his wife in a back and sent her up peddlers will not be all wed to operate. This town, remarking that he would follow on a will bring up the same old controversy that street car. It is stated that since that time has been fought over from two to a dozen

to locate their stands wherever they please the city cannot enforce the ordinance by

### Get Ready for Bolln Trial.

The legal department of the city is making elaborate preparations for the trial of the case against the Bolin bondsmen, which is scheduled for trial at the present term of court. A number of the clerks in thet reas-urer's office have been working nights for a month digging up details relative to the financial relations between Bolin's two terms of office, and this and a vast amount of additional information, including the evidence given in the criminal proceedings, are being compiled in a comprehensive form for use at

### City Hall Notes.

The printer's bill for printing the brief of the city in the water works case of the amounted to \$221.

The missing poll book has been returned to the Board of Education rooms. It increases majority for the republican memberaelect by about eighty each.

The Grant Paving company will finish paving the south side of Farnam street to Thirty-sixth street this week. The north side is already completed to Twenty-ninth street, and unless the weather is decidedly unfavorable the entire district will be paved before Thanksgiving.

P. E. Her will proceed at once to build a five-story and basement hotel building on his property at 507-511 South Sixteenth street. The permit for the new building was issued yesterday. The plans contem-plute an iron and steel fireproof structure with a frontage of sixty-six feet on Sixteenth street and fifty-eight feet deep. It will cost upwards of \$50,000.

The contract of J. B. Smith for repaying Farnam street from Thirty-sixth to For-tieth streets has been exceuted and approved by the Board of Fublic Works. The bond is furnished by the Fidelity and Deposit com-pany of Baltimore. It is not expected that the work can be done this fail, but the contract provides that it must be done the first

Murdered a Catholic Priest. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. II.-Henry C. Me-Pake, a curate of the Roman Catholic church of the Annunciation at Tenth and

church of the Annunciation at Tenth and Dickinson streets, was found murdered in the rear of St. Faul's academy, Ninth and Cristian streets, six blocks from his church, among plies of ashes and dirt in an alleyway. The body was found by the janitress, who came to start the fires, The sisters of the convent con-nected with the academy were informed and Father Smith and Father Donovan of St. Paul's, who were also notified, made an investigation. It was found that the priost's right temple was fractured, the nose broken and there were other bruises on the forchead.

### Killed in a Quarrel.

GLENDIVE, Mont., Nov. 11.-Thomas Wilson, residing on a ranch two miles north of this city, was shot and instantly killed yesterday morning by Andrew Brown, a neighbor. The shooting resulted from a quarrel between the two men over the cut-ting of timber. Wilson leaves a widow and six children. six children.

of Frederick A. Van Valkenburg, the nomi-nal prosecutor, for the discharge of special District Attorney Doster. The petition set Doster.

the grand jury.

case cannot go on.