THE DAILY BEE.

Friday Morning, Dec 23.

Weather Report.

(The following observations are taken at the same moment of time at all the sta-tions named.) Was Department, U. S. Shaval Syrvics, 1

WATIONS.	Barometer	Thermon-	Direct . n	Force of wind	S ate of Weather
Den er	.50,53	45	N	Light	Clear
Cheyenne	30,50	+4	N	Fresh	Clear
7 tte	. 30.42	48	NW	Fresh	Clear
Ornaha		111	Lune.		lien in
ankton	31.27	42	NW	Fresh	Clear
Des Moines.	40.11	34	N	Fresh	Cloudy
Davenport	29,95	47	N N N	Fresh	ILt rain
R. Paul.	. 30.10	4.3	NW	Prent	(Clear
St. Louis	9.45	43.	N	Frish	Cl ar
Moorbead	30.30	28	N	Fresh	Clear
Vincent	30.34	13	NW	Brick	Cienr
Ris or k	. 30.40	35	SW	Brick	Clear
Buford		1 40	9	Light	Clear
Ounter	30.53	47	5W	Light	Clear
Dendwood	. 3 .68	44	SW	Light	Cl ar
Aminiboine	. 8 26	48	WE	High	Cloudy.

River above low water mark, four feet save you considerable expense.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-The United States grand jury is holding night sessions.

Covenant lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F. meets at 7:30 to-night.

-There is a strange dearth of theatrical events for the holiday season.

A new store is to be built at No. 1216 Farnham street, by Mr. Childs.

-The quantity of venison that is con.ing in now is perfectly astonishing. 'The mud here is 1,00 feet deen; don't venture in " is the sign posted at an

alley entrance on Thirteenth street. A heavily loaded stone-wagon is sunk up to the bed in the mud on Tenth and Jackson streets.

-Thousands of dollars are lost to Omaha merchants by the present condition of the streets and crossings.

All is reported erene in North Omaha and for the first in a year the inhabitants are not kicking about anything but the

to-night, at whi h the colord people of Council Bluffs and canaha will unite in tripping the light fantastic. R. Carry and W. H. Reed are the managers

-Henry Hagedory and shipped his team A pet elas-a bue and a doe-to W, A. Conkling, of New York, who has puro a ed ther for \$175 for the German zoological gardes at Berlin.

and sending intimidating letters to the built at the shops, and will soon be completed. Eight postal clerks are to be detailed from the main line of the Union Lincoln dring the January term of Pacific railway mail service for this run, and two new men are to be appointed, making a force of ten postal clerks on the

-Thelaim of August Arndt that he was at be Farmers' house on the night of the pirder, November 4th, is denied by the oprietor of the house and by Mr. B. & Q., Second Vice President Peasley, and a number of other railway mee, came we there on the night of the 16th, when Asms says he did sleep with him.

-Some butchers stole a jug of whisky ist, whereat Peter was greatly wroth, ari threatened to make "droubles mit the distressed. As a reliable curative for dee tam tiefs." The jug very unex. petedly turned up in Peter's place yesseday ful of whisky as usu il. Sequel, mich rejoicing and headaches to-day.

-Mr. W. J. Broatch, assignee, Wedn a dy sold the bankrupt hardware stock of Ewin & Ellis for \$18,000, to F. A. Schneider, subject to confirmation by the Douglas district court. This is considered s re.narkably good sale, and the creditors are now sure of receiving over 45 per cent, and if the outstanding accounts of Irwin A Ellis pan out they will realize about 60

per cent. -Up in Washington county, at the last term of the district court, the county commissioners selected most of their grand and pe it ju ors from the delinquent tax list. A similar proceeding on the part of state that all the intruders have been no iour own commissioners, in choosing jurors for the rebruary term, might add a considerable sum to the country treasurer. At is believed that it would bring in at least \$1,000.

-The European is gone where the woodbine twineth, But Jensen, the restauranteur, still survives to make his friends, both old and new, happy by serving up clean, wholesome food, c oked in the best style. Jensen's place is on Tenth street, between Harney and Howard, and don't forget he can decorate and frost a cake in can have sound nerves and good fiver style than any other man west of

-In the trial of the case of Copley against the city, the name of a young lad and waste matter of the system .- Ad was called as a w.tness, whereupon ohe of his youthful comrades, who was present in the court room, arose and remarked t . the court: "I told that boy's mother you'l want him, and she said that he roll'd cone this afternoon after school was out, or to-morrow or some other time." Upon this City Attorney Mansierson exclaimed, "Here's a direct conflict between the authority of the mother and that of the court, and I'll bet the mother will win." The court blushed, smiled, and, smid the suppressed laugh-

smiled, and, smid the suppressed laughter of the har, said, "Call your next witness."

The New York hat store was closed y sterday by an attachment, for a claim of \$310 50, held by August Randow, the broom-maker, against H. H Woolf, the proprietor, for cash lossed him. A second attachment for \$329.53 in favor of Clark Price of New York and a smaller me had been as weight of 12 to 15 pounds by feeding extra. Price, of New York, and a smaller one by ing extra. the clerk for his wages followed. Woolf is in New York, and his store was in charge of his brother and Otto Sundel,

-Her & Co., of the Willow Springs distillery, have joined the Western Exportation pool, which has been entered into by all the distillers of the west, but will run it at its full capacity until the cattle are shipped out in the spring, that concession being g anted them by the pool before they would join it. The pool is formed for the purpose of regulating the production of liquors in view of the overproduction, which is liable to embarrass the trade.

Dr. L. B. Grady, the distinguished tillery, have joined the Western Exporta-

-Dr. L. B. Grady, the distinguished souli t and aurist, will spend a portion of Take "BLACK-DRAUGHT" and you the h I days in Lincoln. He is greatly in will never be billions need of rest, but we are afraid he will not | C. F. Goodman's.

find it in Lincoln, where his fame has already preceded him. His immense busi ness gives him but little time for recreation or social duties, and we are of the opinion that he will have to pay the pen alty of a great reputation and devote at least a portion of his time to the afflicted in Lincoln, where he is almost as well and favorably known as in Omaha.

-A mystery which was very mysterious to say the least; why the people . Omaba have persisted during this moddy and stormy season to come down town and why all their feet seemed bent, toward one store in Creighton Block, but it is solved, An unusually successful BEE reporter crowded in there this morning and found that the mystery was the fine goods and very low prices which Mesers. Whipple & McMillen were offering to the Public this Holiday season. No one should fail to visit this Exposition and carry home an

Snow Plaw for Mr. Touzalin.

Visiting Railway Official

The B. & M. boys along the whole Ne bracks line and the employee of the land department have forwarded to their late chief, Hon, A. E. Touzalin, a couple of Christmas presents, which will be ahead of those received by any railroad magnate for a long time. The employes of the operating department purchased a beautiful silver locomotive and tender. Extreme length about thirteen inches, and all through the miniature is perfect to a valve. bolt, nut or screw. The memento cost \$500, and goes to show the deep regard the employers had for their general manager.

mud.

The work of clearing the mud off of street car tracks and crosswalks would be better accomplished with a youp ladle than shovels and brooms.

A ball will be given at Standard nall to-night, at whi h the colord people. present was made at the expense of \$118 and went yesterday by express to Mr. Touzalin in Boston.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

A Friend in Need

NO RESISTANCE.

The Troops and the Squatters or

the Otos Reservation.

It will be remembered that on the 11th

detachment of ten men of the Ninth in-

fantry went down to the Otoe reservation

from Fort Omaha, under instruct ons

from the war department, issued in com-

These instructions were to remove or

pliance with the request of the interior de

keep out all squatters from the reserve. Letters received from Lieutenant Baldwin

fied, and that no resistance whatever ha

lieutenant is auth-rized to use his own judgment and te careful to inflict no un-

necessary hardship on any of the parties.

The detachment will be gone about a

Cause and Effect.

The main cause of nervousness is

indigestion, and that is caused by

weakness of the stomach. No one

health without using Hop Bitters to

strengthen the stomach, purify the

blood, and keep the liver and kidneys

LEATHER FISH

To Stock up Nebraska Streams

Wednesday, Prof. E. B. Kennedy, fish

commisssioner of Nebraska, an J. Y

Romine, superintendent of the statehatch

ing house, retured from Washington. They

had in charge 1,000 German leather carps,

for propagating purpores, and to be

distributed in the streams of this

His Fifty-ninth Birthday.

George Mediock, the veteran sexton

Prospec: Hill, yesterday celebrated his fifty-

ninth birthday anniversary. He was born

in Kings Lyan, Norfolk county, England,

December 22d, 1822, and came to

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active, to carry off all the poisonous

been made.
There we e a few instancees

which there was sickness the famili s. and in such cases

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vocate.

the east in the afternoon

Hon. C. E. Perkins, President of the C.

MAIL FACILITIES. On Monday, Jan. 2d. the railway mail servi e will be put on the Omaha and Den-ver runs of the Union Pacific, which vill give two mails daily each way throughout Nebraska on the U. P. Three temporary A bullet hole was found in the center of the neck which extended directly through and slightly upwards, coming out at the back of the neck at the base of the brain. zoological gardes at Berlin.

14 is expected that the trial of August
Arndt, on the charge of making threats The body was carried to the home and thence conveyed to this city. Mr. C onnemeyer's opinion, from all circumstances, is that the deed was one of suicide.

BROWNELL HALL

PROBABLE SUICIDE.

Albert Benecke Found Dead

With a Bull t Through

His Head.

Mysterious Homicide Near the Big

Papillion Creek.

Om ha yesterday and placed in the hands

of the coroner. A jury were summoned

The te timony of Frederick Cronne meyer, who was the first witness sworn be-

afternoon.

The Christmas Musicale Last Night.

Brownell Hall's Xmas Musicale was given Wednesdy abefore a small but most appreciative audience. It may be justly city. pronounced a musical treat, far surpassing all previous efforts. The programme, admirably arranged, embraced the following

selectio. s: THE GRAMME 1. Piaco Duet - Le Reveil Du Lion.

.. Koustki Misses Cleburne and Cody.
Vocal Solo—"Beware"..... Perring
Miss A. nes Spark.
V. cal Duet—The May B.lls and the remedy for pain, it is a never-failing unti-

I. Grand Duo Sur Norma-(two pianos). Misses Ambrose and Wa e. Vocal Solo—The Arrow and the Song. . . Bellini

Miss Nettie Linin er.

Nocal Trio—Rest Thee on This Mossy of December Lieutenant Baldwin and a

i. Vocal Trio—Rest Thee on This Mossy Pillow.

Misses Spark, Ambrose and Lininger.

7. Piano Solo—Caprice de Concert.

Liebling

Miss Laura Cleburne.

8. Vocal Solo—"Po'st Thou Know That
Sweet Land... (Mignon) Thomas
Miss Mamie Ambrose.

Double Trio. Double Trio.

The op ning duo was rendered with skill and expression, developing an unusual regard for color and te hnique, and forming one of the finest features of the musicale.

The duo for two pianos showed close study and delicate shading, and although generally attempted only by artists we could not have desired a better rendition.

Perring's well known "lieware" is always.

Perring's well known "Beware" is always att active and was sung by Miss Spark with sweetness and feeling.

Mendelsohn's song breathed the freshness of the spring flowers. The pure melody of the soprano, blended with that of the alto in agreeable accord.

Pinsati's ballad was finely sung, the pronunciation was unusually distinct, and pronunciation was unusually distinct, and

th eff ct was complete.

The vocal trie was charming, and in it own character held a conspicuous position in the programme.

Miss Ambrose solo was received with

Miss Am) rose solo was received with such enthusiasm as to secure another song, both being vocal gems.

As an unusually fine performance we must mention Miss Cleburne's pisno solo, characterized by a graceful abandon and contrasting strength of touch.

The programme closed with a trio for twelve ha d-, which was given with spirit and exp ession, with solidity of touch and exact appreciation of time.

Upon urgent invitation Miss Tarbell gradiously consented to play, ren lering the

graciously consented to play, ren lering the beautiful Scherzo from Mendelssohn's Scotch symphony, in her inimitable style, disclosing a wonderful technique, purity of conception and artistic blending of light

Owing to the inclement weather, which prevented so many from attending this entertainment, it has been decided to repeat the programme early in January.

WORTHY OF PRAISE. As a rule we do not recommend patent medicines, but when we know of one that really is a public benefactor, and does positively cure, then we consider it our duty to impart that in-formation to all. Electric bitters are truly a most valuable medicine, and will surely cure Biliousness, Fever and Ague, Stomach, Liver and Kidney complaints, even where all other rem edies fail. We know whereof we speak, and can freely recommend to all.—[Ex. Sold at 50 cents a bottle.

Ish & McMahon. THE CHALK CLUB.

Heavy Pressure Brought to Bear or

the Members.

The holidays are at hand, and the annual

ginning the routine business of the con-vention was informed that the treasury

was empty, and that it must be replen-ished some way before Christmas.

With a fine stroke of executive policy he immediately fined A. D. Jones, who entered at that momen', a dollar for being absent at roll call. The fine was promptly

liquidated.

The member from Pierce county arrived Wednesday night and having enjoyed a little too much of Omaha's hospitality was fined a box of cigars for which he put up "a sawbuck" without a

word of protest.
S. G. C. Hanlon is said to be determined to fill up the depleted treasury at all hazards, and the members are pawning their summer ulsiers to meet the fines News reached this city yesterday of the homicide of a man named Albert Benecke, on the farm of Frederick Cronnemeyer, about twelve mies southwest of which will be impo ed on them. this city. The remains were brought to

SNEAK THIEVES,

and an investigation held at 3 o'clock this Who Play the Hotel and Lodging House Racket.

elegant article of Jewelry or silverware for a little money. It is really worth all the time and trouble you may have, and may save you considerable expense.

PRINCELY PRESENTS.

A Silver Engine and a Gold Snow Praw for Mr.

I meyer, who was the first witness sworn before the jury, gives the principal facts of the probable suicide and discovery of the body. Mr. Cronneme er testified that he had known Pencke for some time, first meeting him at the Farmers' Hotel, in this city. Benecke came from nearly the some district in the old country that Mr. Cronnemever was a resident of and for that reason an acquaintance sprang up between them. Sometime in the spring the winess engaged the deceased to assist him in the fail with his corn gathering. But when he of the procedure of the jury, gives the principal facts of the probable suicide and discovery of the body. Mr. Cronneme er testified that he had known Pencke for some time, first much the probable suicide and discovery of the body. Mr. Cronneme er testified that he had known Pencke for some time, first much the probable suicide and discovery of the body. Mr. Cronneme er testified that he had known Pencke for some time, first much the probable suicide and discovery of the body. Mr. Cronneme er testified that he had known Pencke for some time, first much the probable suicide and discovery of the body. Mr. Cronneme er testified that he had known Pencke for some time, first much the purple of the probable suicide and discovery of the body. Mr. Cronneme er testified that he had known Pencke for some time, first much the purple of the probable suicide and discovery of the body. Mr. Cronneme er testified that he had known Pencke for some time, first much the probable succide and discovery of the body. Mr. Cronneme er testified that he had known Pencke for some time, first much the probable succide and discovery of the body. Mr. Cronneme er testified that he had known Pencke for some time, first much the probable succide and discovery of the body. Mr. Cronneme er testified with his corn gathering. But when he came after him Benecke had hired out to of that character occurred on Wednesday Dr. Grossman and so Mr. Cronnemeyer night in Omaha. Two parties climbed on engaged another man. Last Saturday the a shed in the rear of a lodging house kept wi ness was in Omaha and again met Ben-ecke when the latter stated that he was out of work and desirous of securing some-to the St. James hotel, and went through

ecke when the latter stated that he was out of work and desirous of securing some thing. Mr. Cronn-meyer accordingly told Bene ke to accompony him home, and live there during the winter, which invitation beloek accepted.

I sterday afternoon, when the work about the farm house was done, another hired mas nale of Frank Smith and Mr. Crons-eymer's little grandson started out to hunt rabbits, the deceased accompanying them. About 4 o'clock Smith and the Benecke by the creek, where he was watched the would have come home, as he had lut need to load in his 2sm—a Springfield rifle and they had heard him fire that off some time before they stretch and services the bow mounted his pony and went in learch of Benecke. It is not to be minutes he coursed, nearly a ared to death, and excitedly informed his grandfather that Benecke was lying a ared to death, and excitedly informed his grandfather that Benecke was lying a grandfather that Benecke was lying the same trouble they found him is grandfather that Benecke was lying the same to be one was too much frightened to again go back to the spot, so Mr. Cronnen eyer will some meighbors started in search of the dead man. After some trouble they found him lying on his back, both fattogether, hands a cross his body and the life pointed to a constitution of the dead man. After some trouble they found him lying on his back, both fattogether, hands a cross his body and the life pointed to a constitution of the dead man. After some trouble they found him lying on his back, both fattogether, hands a cross his body and the life pointed to a constitution of the leading will be a constitute to a constitution of the dead man. After some trouble they found him lying on his back, both fattogether, hands a constitution of the leading will be a constitute to a constitution of the dead man. After some trouble they found him lying on his back, both fattogether, hands a constitution of the leading will be constituted to a constitution of the large man dead of the large man dead of the large man

lying on his back, both for ttogether, hands across his body and the viffs pointed to-word his neck, with the stock between his feet. A small stick was laving at right angles, across the body, on which the gun rested.

A bullet help work of the thick was probably reen by the burglars at that time and followed to the house. A worm reception is waiting for the thickers.

PERSONAL. T. C. Jackson, of Blair, is in town.

I. P. Martin, of Wayne, is in the city. J. Tucker, of Blair, is at the Creighton. Carl Myers, of Ft. Calhoun, is in town. F. N. Lowery, of Lincoln, is in the city. M. Stofile, of Humphrey, is in the city,

city. C. W. Phelps, of Clear Creek, is in the W. E. Sickens, of St. Paul, is in the

J. G. Behm, of Springfield, is in the

city. I. N. Mickey, of Oskaloosa, is in the

cit, Molney L. Pearson, of Des Moines, is in the city.

C. F. Bunnell, of Denver, is at the Withnell. J. F. Adams, of Denver, is a guest the Creighton.

Chas. Harris, of Lincoln, is a guest a the Creighton. J. G. Green, of Stromsburg, is at the

Canfield house. Geo. Berry, of West Point, arrived in the city vesterday.

A. Semler, of Nebraska City, arrived in Omaha vesterday.

D. P. Davidson, of Tecumseh, arrived in Omaha yesterday. A. Majors, of Salt Lake City, is

Omaha on a brief trip. A. Rogers, of Laramie City, arrived train No. 4 last evening. C. N. Hawkes, of Elmira, N. Y., is in

Omaha, on a business trip. H. G. Thurman, of Oskaloosa w: among the arrivals yesterday.

James Robertson and wife of Louisville, Neb., are at the Creighton House. R. W. Clark and F. H. Tuthill, of St Pan', arrived in Omaha last evening.

A Mansfield, of Bell Creek, is among the registries at the Creighton House. A. H. Hibbs and J. R Hubbett, of

Glenwood, Iowa, are at the Creighton. F. W. Grummond and J. W. Crobbs, Binghamton, N. Y., are at the With

A C. Swan, the "cattle king," and C.

A. D. Clark, of Council Bluffs and H. Bolles from the same city, paid Omaha

visit yesterday. Unquestionable Gratitude. WARREN, O., July 30, 1881.

H. H. WARNER & Co.: Sirs - Your Safe Kidney Liver Cure has relieved me of a severe kidney difficulty which caused me much tro-ble and suffering. dec-19eod-1w P. W. SUTTLIFF.

POLICE POINTS

Light Round-up in the Past Twenty-four Hours.

Only three victims were run in by the police Wednesday. One of the trio was Dan Stunden, who was arrested on the complaint of his wife, with whom he had a quarrel. She charged him with intoxication, which charge be de-

nied. An individual, who went into a 12th street bagnio and got into a quarrel with one of the girls about some money matter, was puffed in, but his explanation was so satisfactory to the court that he was dis-

charged. Officer Casper arrested John Manning festivities of the various so leties have all been announced, except those of the Chalk foliable.

A solemn conclave of this ancient and honorable body was held at the usual continuous present. Supreme Grand Crayon Hanlon presided, and preparatory to be solved the continuous presents of the continuous presents. Supreme Grand Crayon Hanlon presided, and preparatory to be solved the continuous presents of the various solutions are presented John Manning, a stranger, on Tenth street, in a presty discounted at HUBER. Figures of any published pricelist of Jewelry discounted at HUBER. Figures of any published pricelist of Jewelry discounted at HUBER. Figures of any published pricelist of Jewelry discounted at HUBER. Figures of any published pricelist of Jewelry discounted at HUBER. Was not only be supposed to the Chalk show cash being found in his possession when searched. He was from out wet, and on his way to the Hot Springs, when the Omsha whisky got away with him If he had not be a pulled in just when he was, he probably wouldn't have had a cent this morning. He haid his fine with out a murmur.

YOUR ROOMS! decorate with bright flowers, Pampas flowers and holly leaves from Evans', Fourteenth and Dodge.

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THE GRAND JURY.

It Finally Comes to an End of Its Struggles.

A Failure to Indict Anyone for the Watson B. Smith Murder. - -

The United States grand jury finally rose last night, terminating its second session, and adjourned sine die. The matter over which it has been deliberating most of the time since it began its story, Green has been living at Mrs. first session, the murder of Calonel Weatherford's house, which is situated Smith, was finally left without action. near the Northwestern railread track, ju-tify the indictment of any party or

parties for the murder.

The suspicions held against Arndt—concerning whom the press of Omaha, Lincoln, and even Chicago has contained so much—when sujected to di-crimin ting investigation were found to have been based upon nothing more substantial than his talk concerning Col. Smith's character as an individual and the theories established by amateur and ambitious detectives. Although according to the statement of one of the jurors, the grand jury were generally convinced that Smith was murdered, there was nothing of a definite nature obtained from all of the witnesses examined, and it is probable that the as-sassination of the late clerk of the United States court will go down in the future as one of the unsolved mysteries of criminal history. THE STAR ROUTE

men, Corbin, Idding and Clarey, were again indicted during the last session, two new bills being found against them and rep ried to the jury when it rose last evening. These indictments do not charge any additional offences, but cover some of the weak points in the former indictments. THE OTHER WORK

of the grand jury during its two see has been to find indictments against Dan Garey, the postal clerk thereon convicted of st-aling a registered package from the postoffice at Sidney, and the indictment against August Arndt, for threatening Judge Dundy. Arndt will procably be tri-d on this charge at the coming term of the district court at Lincoln, which convenes in January.

SEE HERE You are sick; well, there is just one reme dy that will cure you beyond possibility or doubt. If it's Liver or Kidney trouble, Consumption, Dyspepsia, Debility, "Well's Health Renewer" is your hope, \$1. Druggist Depot, C. F. Goodman,

Waiting for the Verdict. "Waiting for the Verdict, or Landlord and Tenant," is a highly interesting seriocomic drama. It will be presented at Dahoney's opera house, Council Bluffs, on Tuesday evening next, under the auspices

of the Catholic ladies tair and restival, which opens on Moneay evening. On the first evening will be presented the beautiful cantata, "The Fairy Grotto," by seventy trained voices.

The drama will be presented by the U. C. L. A. dramatic association of this city by special request of Father McMenome.

of the Catholic ladies' fair and festival,

"Buchapaiba." New, quick, complete cure in four days, urinary affections, smarting, frequent or difficult urination, kidney diseases. \$1. Druggists. Depot at C. F. Goodman's. (5)

"WINE OF CARDUI" for Ladies only. C. F. Goodman's,

FLUSHING FARNHAM

M. L. Hurd, of Davenport, Iowa, is in The Main Street of the City Partially Cleaned by Vigorous Squirting.

> The experiment of clearing the gutters of Farnham street, so that the water can run off, by using the waterworks, was pretty thoroughly tried yesterday af ernoon. It was a partial success only, but much was done toward as least making teaming more easy and the crossings somewhat more passable. Three streams were on part of the time and were worked to the best advantage possible. The gutters on both sides between Tenth and Fourteenth streats were washed out thoroughly which allowed some of the muddy pools in the center of Parnham street and on the crosswalks to drain off. During some of the time the treams were flying pedes-trianism was decidedly precarious, but the effect upon the general condition of affairs was sufficiently encouraging to make up for temporary it conveniences.

Dr. Amelia Burroughs, Withnell House, Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

"BLACK-DRAUGHT" cures Myspepstion and heartburn. At C. F. Goodman, THE STAR ROUTERS.

Only One Indictment Against Them Holds Water.

The argument in the cases of Iddings, Corbin and Clarey, indicted for conspiracy to defraud the government in the transmission of mail on the Sidney and Deadwood stage line, was concluded yesterday Weir, of Cheyenne, arrived in the city in United States court. The argument was on a motion to quash two indict ents found against these parties on the ground

of i regularity.

Judge Dandy rendered a decision, which granted the motion in the instance of the second indictm nt, which alleges conspirsecond indiction in, which alleges conspir-acy but denied it in regard to the first in-dictment, which charges fraudulent ac-tion. The defendants are therefore held on this charge, and are also bound to an-swer to two additional indictments found by the grand jury yesterday before it ad-journed.

FACTS THAT WE KNOW. If you are suffering from a severe

cough, cold, asthma, bronchitis, con-sumption, loss of voice, tickling in the throat, or any affection of throat or lungs, we know that Dr. King's New Discovery will give you immediate relief. We know of kundreds of cases it has completely cured, and that where all other medicines had failed. No other remedy can show one half as many permanent cures. Now to give you satisfactory proof that Dr. King's New Discov-ERY will cure you of Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Consumption, Severe Coughs and Colds, Hoarseness or any Throat or Lung Disease, if you will call at J. K. ISH & McManon's Drug Store you can get a trial bottle free of cost, or a regular size bottle jan161y(2) for \$1.00.

A HARD CITIZEN.

Who Browbeats His Living Out of Widow and Threatens to Kill Her Son.

Jasper Weatherford, a quite intelligent boy fifteen years old, ap-eared before Judge Riley last evening and made complaint against a man named Albert Green. whom he charged with having threatened his life. The boy told his story in a straightforward way, and the justice of the peace is-ued a warrant for Green's arrest.

According to young Weatherford's

The most voluminous mass of ambiguous north of Gray street, for a number of and uncertain testimony ever presented to a grand jury in this state has been brought before this one, and yet nothing of sufficient times a basket maker. cient significance has been arrived at to and also des laundry work, by which she earns a scanty sursistence for her children. of whom none can work except Jasper. While Mrs. Weatherford lived in Council While Mr. Weatherford lived in Council Bluffs previous to her moving to this city inst spring, Green boarded with her. Shortly after she had moved he came across the river, and lived at the house a while, occasio ally doing a day's work. He finally see red a job in a waterwork; gang and held it until a month ago. Since then he has done nothing, and has paid no hand. Upon heim requested to liquidate heard. Upon being requested to liquidate he refused to do so and is allezed to have threatened both Mrs. Weatherford and her son. He seems to have taken great dislike to the lad, and, according to the boy's statement, has ferquently struck him and threatened him with annihilation.

Among other the sant habits of Green's, the boy states that ir quently upon cold nights the man would take all the covering off the family bed and put it on his own, shiver through as best they could.

Yesterday morning the boy states that Green told him to get up and build a fire. Green told rim to get up and build a fire.
The lad started to do so, when Green become angry at him for something and drove him out of the house, saying, "I've threatened to kill you little—and I'd do it, if you don't get away from here." The boy further alleges that lifs mother lives in constant terror of Green, and has frequently ordered him to leave, but he has refused to do so and has upbut he has refused to do so, and has in-timidated her by all manner of threats and abuses.

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