## JURIES FOR OLD UNCLE SAM.

They are Impaneled in the United States Court.

TWO JUDGES ON THE BENCH.

e of the Important Civil and Criminal Cases Which are Soon to Be Brought to Trial.

United States Court,
Jurors, witnesses and lawyers to the num-ber of one-hundred or more, filled the bar and benches of the United States court yes-terlay. Officials flew around excitedly and everybody manifested deep interest in the surgessdings.

Proceedings.

While Judge Brewer held court in the small chamber below, surrounded by a select few of the most prominent legal lights in Nebraska, and called the equity docket, Judge Dundy empanneled and examined both grand and petit jurers and called the law docket in the big court room above. The following are the grand jurymen whose

reported for duty, the matter of instructing or charging the body was postponed until 3 o'clock.

William A. Paxton, Omaha; Thomas Doyle, Omaha; S. R. Spear, Bull; Frank P. Ireland, Nebraska City; John McGregor, Falis City; Charles H. Brown, Omaha; C. W. Sherman, Plattsmonth; D. H. Doyle, O'Nelli; P. H. Maxwell, Battle Creek; Charles Johnson, Omaha; J. H. Burch, Technisel, James R. Lafter, Verdon; Gran Ensigo, Lincoln; Joseph Henama, Omaha; Lew Dunn, Nebraska City; F. Morris King, Talmage; E. F. Cook, Omaha; N. W. Nelson, Omaha; Thomas Self, Cook; Clark W. Hoye, Nebrasa; City; J. M. Kerns, Aubura.

All the criminal cases which have been commenced since the last term of court will be laid before this body for investigation. Among the more important will be that of John S. Calhoun, charging him with crookedness in the internal revenue office, and that sgrainst William Hand, charged with the murder of Trumputer Carponter, at Fort Niebrara. For this latter case Serrecant Soloman Hollomas, George Nelson, W. H. Hallard, A. G. Dorsey, D. H. Smalis, J. H. Jones, Charlies Briscoe, W. W. Cole and John Ginnard have arrived as witnesses against the dignity of the law.

The petit jurors summoned, all of whom have reported, are:

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Thomas H. Burchmore, Benjamia F. Baker, Adolph Prail, Mitton H. Goble, R. E. Allen, Nelson Noiani, Omaha; D. D. Heavis, Falis City; C. E. Cotton, Syraeuse; M. S. Marsh, Red Cloud; George Washburn, Pawnoe City; A. B. Hisbec, O'Neill; W. M. Erwin, Alma; J. A. Ware, Nebraska City; L. H. Case, Omaha; J. G. Mote, Hubbell; Charlies Hatten, Lincoin; Hobert Mitchell, Lincoin; John Moore, Grand Island; D. C. Howard, Kearney; W. C. Reilly, Sidney; C. J. Erust, Llocoin; Mark Hansen, Christian Burtleson, Omaha; Rasmus Hansen, Auright; R. H. Staufer, Rellevae, Henry Gosh, Springfield; Thomas Carleon, O'Neill; W. P. Weich, Papillon; James Stockdale, Omaha; J. J. Adaus, Crawford; J. H. Williams, Fullerton; A. M. Clark, Omaha; M. A. DeCamp, Clear Water; James McCarney, Omaha.

When his honor invited members of the grand jury who wished to be excused from serving to appear before him and give a statement of reasons, C. J. Ernst, of Lincoln, took the floor.

"And What have you got to say!" inquired

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Judge Dundy. "And what have you got to say indeed a Judge Dundy.
"Just this, you know I am superintendent of the Lincoln Street Railway company. We expect a company of eastern capitalists there every day to buy us out; some of them are likely to come on the very next train, and when they do it is highly important that I should be present."
"Have you got stoves in your cars?"

"Have you got stoves in your curs!"
"Yes, sir; we have."
"Do you keep them warm in cold

"We do that."

He was the only one who assess to cused.

Judge Brower delivered two small decisions. One dealt with the case of Lowe against Helfenatein, and came up for hearing on a motion to round it back to the state court. He sustained the motion. The other was on a denurrer in the case of D'Gotte vs Harny, which was also sustained.

D'Gette vs Harry, which was also sus-tained. Yesterday afternoon Judge Dundy and the pelit jury entered upon the trial of a suit for \$2,500, brought by Mosler, Hahmann & Co., of Cincinnati, against Hall county, Ne-braska. The facts in this case briefly stated are those: Three years ago these haintiffs sold to the commissioners of Hall county a steel jail for \$2,500. After it had been in use about one week all the prisoners confined therein broke out and escaped. In the meanthine, however, a warrant had been drawn and the comeany was about to collect its pay, but the cultions, through their county attorney, interfered and stopped the payment.

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Frank Norton was arraigned before Judge Dundy on a charge of sending an obscene letter through the mails to a Westphalia berber. He pleaded guitty and was fined \$25. This is just \$75 less than any person was ever fined in thi court for a similar offense.

G. M. Ritchcock and other property owners in the proposed postoffice block, have filled with the court their acceptance of the appraised valuation.

District Court.

Lens Marsh was brought into Judge Hope-well's court and sat for an hour listening to the arguments of counsel on the information to quash the information. There was more interest manifested in the case than has been shown in any case tried at the present term of court. The room was crowded during the morning. Judge Hopewell overruied the motion to quash and Lens Marsh was remanded to jail to await trial. The defense was commenced in Judge Davis' court in the damage sait of Mrs. Woods awaits Saloucheauer.

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Judge Donne is still engaged in the Watson vs. Coburn replovin case.

The case against Edward Orr, charged with stealing a grip sack full of goods from the Murray hotel, was placed on trial in the afternoon in Judge Honewell's court.

M. E. Paro & Co., have commenced suit in the district court against Stover & Tornish of C. 1815. On promisery soles.

The case I have a constant and company has filed three forecome suits against Charles D. May et al.

Hough & Ford have commenced an action against James E. Stover and Fred Bitteroff to have a sale from Stover to Bitteroff seaside in order that they may recover on a judgment obtained some time ago, but still unsatisfied.

This afternoon the case of the state against William Willis, charged with grand larency, will be taken up in the criminal court. To-morrow morning the case of Charles Dutchy, charged with robbery, will come un, and in the afternoon the case of Hatts Ubel, charged with shooting with incesse un, and in the safternoon the case of Hatts Ubel, charged with shooting with incesse and the first degree, will be on memond.

Ounty Corre.

County Corre.

Dr. J. W. McMenamy has filed a complaint against Matthew J. Frank alleging that there is \$575 due him as rent on the Coxtens house property, and asking for the restitution of the premises.

In the case of the Hanz of Commerce against Eatoe, a suit on a note, judgment was roudered for planuiff in the sam of \$245.00.

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## INSPECTING THE U. P.

Two Governments Directors Make
There First Trip.
Hon. John F. Plummar, of New York and
Hon. Joses Spaulding, of Chicaro, in their
official capacity as government directors of
the Union Paulic, arrived it lomans over the
Northwestern yesterday moraine. This is
the initial trip, both being appointees of President Harrison. Owing to business eongagements, G. M. Leighton, of Missouri, exGovernor Bullock, of Georgia, and Judge
Savage, all of whom are members of the
directorate, were unable to go on the trip,
and the work of inspection will conand the work of inspection will con-sequently be performed by Messes. Pram-mer and Spaniding. Mrs. Jesse Spaniding and daughter, Miss Jesse, Miss Alice Plum-

mer, the accomplished daughter of Mr. John P. Plummer, and Mr. J. E. Millhouadd, of the New York Tribune, accompany the party.
At the depot they were met by Vice President Holsomb, of the Union Pacine, and,

At the deput they were not by Vice President Holoomb, of the Union Pacine, and, later, were juned by Judge Savage and wife. The greats rimaned in their special cass dusing the foreason.

Mr. Plummer stated that the trip involved nothing more than that of inspection of the road. The entire Usion Pacine system, he said, would be examined and a report of the condition of the same of the property of the condition of the same of the property of the read. This is my mitiative hoursety to the west. Already I have encountered various objects that have greatly surprised we. Here we are in Omahn new nearly L508 miles from New York, and we have passed through nothing but the finest of agricultural lands and large and enterprising cities. Where is the west any-how? Is it that concury where the Indian, the bear, the buffalo and such alone inhabit I thought that we would experience a little of the rural before reaching Omaha, but we are here and I understand that we have just reached a city that is reputed to have the largest newspaper building is the world and, a system of street railways unequalited by any city in the United States. Your large business blocks and smoking manufactories tell me that this is not the west, or at least to the west this is susceptible of the broad and crude meaning of the term.

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When questioned concerning the political outlook from a national stanquoin. When questioned concerning the political outlook from a national stanquoin. When questioned concerning the political outlook from a national stanquoin. The property of the standard of the commencement to believe that it will so continue. Speaking from my own personal knowledge, I can say that everything pertaining to the machinery of the administration is in harmony. The president's policy has made hun popular, and his manifest abstraination to make his policy that of the people has been the means of endearing him to the heart of every American citizen. Yes, Mr. Harrison is supported to the letter by Secretary Hislane all reports to the contrary notwithstanding. He is gradually growing stronger, and there can be no doubt but that when an opportunity presents itself the majority of the people of this commenwealth will endorse his deery action."

Speaking of the tariff problem, he said:

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As to the result of the recent elections in New York, Ohio and Iowa, ho said:

"I think the result in New York was largely due to the indifference of the republican volers in all parts of the state. Thus is almost business in the campaign a year age. In adultion to this, very large sums of money were at the command of the democratic officioloiers throughout the siate. This was especially applicable to New York city.

"In Ohio the people have pronounced, as against a gainnt mm, that they do not approve of any third term. Even as great and candidate as General equalities, I think

betterment of their condition together with the people of this country than arbitrary legislation."

When questioned as to whether the tariff reform issue entered the spirit of the campaign he said:
"I do not think so, in so far as it portains to free trade. That question was settled in the election of a year ago. By the way, inotice that ex-President Cleveland is quoted as baving said that it was evident that the leaven of tariff reform had leavened the whole lump, and that he considered these elections as the decision of the people in his regard. I think the results of the elections have been more of a victory for the leaven of free whosly, a condition to which our prohibition friends have largely contributed.
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"As to tariff reform had regard contributed." As to saiff near the regard in the republicant party is thoroughly awake retarding its importance, and I look to see the next congress in an carnest, however, and the head of the said of the said in the latterests of American genius above. It will be this in preference to their administration, in the interest of the foreign manufacturer and foreign laborer. The benefits of this policy of giving the profits of inhor to our home markets believe to be in the interest of the American people, simply because such wages and profits accrue to their independence and sensific. I don't think the democrate party need worry about tariff reform until congress has commenced for the first time under the republican administration. The country net large will held our sensors and representatives responsible to a strict account in performance of the duties in this direction, and I sincerely hope they will."

Yesterday afternoon, in company with Vice President Holcomb, the visitors called at This Bid office and made a tour of the spacious building. All expressed they will be wheeled about the Union Pacific

Changes at Sloux City.
Fred Nash, general agent of the Milwansee road, has gone to Sloux City to arrange for a change of time in the arrival and de-parture of trains on the Milwaukee road at that point.

Railroad Notes.

On Monday next the freight and passenger depot at Newcastie on the B. & M. will be opened and trains will be run. E. R. siars, of Wahoo, will be the agent.

The Union Pacific has completed arrangements for the joint use of the B. & M. depot at Lincolo, commencing on the 17th. Material for spur tracks was forwarded there to-day.

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Second Ward Hemocrats.

The Second ward democrats mot on South Sixteenth street has a nicht for the purpose of reorganizing their ward club. The meeting was called to order by John Spoerl. The matter of electing a permanent chairman was deferred, and J. P. Mailender was chosen sceretary. Then the seventeen democrats that were present gave their attention to the chairmanship, and John Spoerl and William Holmes contested for the tonors. Pending the result great excitement prevailed, and still greater was the excitement of the contestants being too modest to cast his ballot. Judge Holmes suggested that a copper cent be heaved heaven ward and the continuant that came nearest to the crack in the floor be declared its choice. Great minds do not always run in the same chamed, and this was no exception. As a Friday evening near, at which the the work of reorganizing will again be taken up.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, rests the child and comforts the mother. Zoo a bottle.

## A REFUGEE FROM JUSTICE.

The Charge on Which Arthur U. Blake is Arraigned.

JUSTICE MILLS IN MOTION.

ecretary of State Cowdrey Files His Bond-A Fortune Teller Sees Eril Spirits-The City in Brief.

Lincoln Burrad of The Orana Bre. 1039 P Street.
Lincoln, Nob., Nov. 12
Arthur U. Blake, the alleged Atchison county, Missouri, murderer, was arraigned in the county court to-day on the charge of being a refugee from justice. He pleaded not guitty and on motion his hearing was continued to November 16. His ball was fixed at \$1,000, which he failed to give and he was remanded to the county juit.
James Davore was also arraigned in the county court for breaking late a Burlington car. He demanded a trial, while his pais, the alleged cipar theres, waived examina-

car. He demanded a trial, while his pals, the alleged cipar theres, waived examination, but on hearing he was bound over to answer to the district court in the sum of \$300. He, too, is bearing at the county's expense in the county's expense in the county lail.

The Wing Fong hab has corpus case was called this afternoon. Mrs. Ming Fong has produced the child, which shie refused to do when the case was called the other day. It appears that the child was in charge of the Sisters of Mirry at Omaha. The teclsion in this oase will hardly be reached to-day.

Staters of Aurey at Omaha. The decision in this case will hardly be reached to-day.

A Rak-rs' Ordinance.

A new bread ordinance was passed by the city coincil last night under suspension of the rates. The ordinance was introduced by Councilman Meyer, and it between the convex of two sizes, one and two pounds, full weight, with a neualty of \$10 for each violation. These loaves are supposed to seil at 5 and 10 cents each retail or fourteen 10 cent inswes for \$1 wholessie. Councilman Meyer reasons that there is good profit for the bacer at either rate. He says that such floor bacer at either rate. He says that such floor cred at the baker rate. He says that such floor cred at the baker and a lot can lost, laid down in the bought in care lost, laid down in the barrier. Allowing that a 5 cent lost will strink in care will make 135 10 cents of \$100 cent loaves which, at rotail, will bring \$13.90, a profit of \$3.50 on the barrel. At wholesale it would bring \$9.40 or a profit of \$1.40 on the barrel, which the considers good croops oven for a Lancoln baker. E. J. Finharty, the city scaler of weights and measures, served personners would be expected.

\*\*Summary or Neb-aska Barks.\*\*

Summary o. Neb-aska Bank:
The state banking department, from the
report of June 30, 1831, presents an interestng summary of the condition of the state
and private banks of Nebraka, governed by the new law, which is as follows:

BTATE DANKS.

Resources—Loans on real estate, \$850,508.56; other loans and discounts, \$5,631, 445.01; overdrafts, \$114,000.25; United States the only overtrains, \$15,000.00 United States bonds, \$3,000 of their stoods and bonds, \$40,009.05; due from other banks and bankers, \$4,105,407.40 real factors \$540,000.00; carrent expenses and taxes pank \$540,000.00; carrent expenses and taxes pank \$540,000.00; carrent expenses and taxes pank \$540,000.00; carrent expenses and taxes \$40,400.00; carrent expenses and t

resources, 8,371.19. Total resources, 8,448,702.81.
Liabilities—Capital stock, 8,445,400; surpins fund, \$195,791.01; milwatud profits, \$25,000.33; dividends unpain, 415,781.84; commercial deposits, \$4,001.02,701; due to other banks and bankers, \$1,2000.97; other imbilities, \$100,000.11. Total insulties, \$4,445,792.81.

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PHIVATE BANKS.

Resources—Loans and discounts, \$15.037,-454.41; overdrafts, \$239.161.55; United states bends, \$12,121.55; other stocas and bonds, \$16.321.35; due from other banks and bankers, \$2.38.812.77; and state, furniture and fixtures, \$7.750.033 by current excesses in larges paid, \$22,52.035; total case in hand, \$21.317.698.35; other resources, \$50.175.54.7.

Liabilities—Capital stock, \$4.750.09.56; justificates and bankers, \$2.90.250; dividends unguid, \$1.317.098.35; other banks of the first particular of the fi

Sees Witches and vil Spirets.

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L. Laming made application in the county court to-day for the application in the county court to-day for a number of years, and has followed the business of fortune telling and is presumed to have massed something of a fortune. Her matrimonial venture was not a successful one and her hashad is now an immate of the soldiers home at Grand Island. Some four weeks ago the old indy was stricten with liness, which has left her he a very feelbe state of mino. Some compains to her attendants that the air around her is filled with witches, who taust and mick her. In her delirium she tolls of midden sures of money, but declines to definitely locate them. During the past three months she has given various friends sums of woney to keep for her, and as they do not care to keep the money in their possession they say the court to appeint a guardan for her.

State House Juttings.

## \$50,000, required by law, and entered upon the discharge of the Sutles of the office of

the discharge of the shitles of the office of secretary of state the morning.

Congressian eleck Laws wont to McCook to-day. He will return to Lincoln Saturday to spend Sunday with his family, but will leave of the day following for Washington, where he will remain dutil the holydays.

Bank Examiner Sauders was at the state banking dopartment to-day. He reports, generally, a smiendid condition among the banks of the First congressional district. He says, however, the coccasionally fields crude bookkneping, which necessitates a more exhaustive examination into the condition of such banks.

The District Court.
The case of the shife vs Mundy McFar-land, who is charged with stabbing a follow workman in a Tenth street barber shop, occupied the attention of the criminal side of the attention of the case was tried. The parties to this cause were William A. Ecka and Jesse Moore, and the amount in controversy was \$15.

## Better Mail bervice.

Hetter Mail Service.
Lincoln has never enjoyed maything but a
second hand service from what is known as
the fast mail, but now there is an opportunity for Lincoln people to put in an oar with
the Berington officials and possibly with nity for Lucods people to put in an oar with the Bornington officials and pessibly with good effect. At the present time the "Q" delivers the fast mail and passenger train No. 3 to the Berlington at Jacoffie Junetin, at about 5 50 pt. In. The "Q" people delivers the deliver tensor rains to "Q" people deliver to deliver tensor tensor deliver tensor tensor

The suprome Cour.
To-day's proceedings in the supreme court
were us follows:
The following gentionen ware admitted to
practice: Mr. A. E. Barnes, Mr. Kelly W.
Fraser, and Mr. Anson A. Welsh.
Charies vs state; leave given piaintiff to
file substituted records.
Comstocit vs. Cole; cause revived in
name of B. B. Boyd, administrator of deferdant.

name of b. B. Boyd, unimistrator of de-ferdant.
Stevenson vs Valentine; motion to strike the motion for rehosaring from file overrolled. The following causes were continued: Barnes vs. Vanhauron: Ryan vs. Stowell, and Chicago, St. Paol; Minneapolis & Omina Raliway company vs. Coming county.
The following causes were urgued and submitted: Weiss, vs. Davy, Ratford, vs. Dixon county, Franne vs. Armbuster, El-lenger vs. Grovljoin, Crawford vs. Galloway, Baker vs. Meisels, Stitle ex. rel. vs. Frazer, Umpfault vs. Woormanth, Phoenix Insurance company vs. Readinger, on motion to quish fall of exceptions and overruled; Renge vs. Western Unith Telegraph commany. Court allysurned to Wednesday, November 13, 1889, at \$250 o'clocit a. in.

13, 1880, at \$500 o'clotic a, in.

City News and Notes.

Mrs. T. R. Beston gave in afterneon lunch and eard party to-day. A large number of invited guests gore in attendance. General Hardes of O'slumbus, was in the city to-day on legal bissiness. W. F. Gurley, of O'main, was also here on similar business. J. W. Chaffin, of Marien, I.a., an old newspaper nubusiney and guipor of "The Battle of Calvary," a rollgious work quite-widely read, is in the city.

The candidates for the postoffler here are nurrowing town. Mr. O. C. Bell is said to have withdrawn from the race and cast his test for deauly scernary of state.

George Tucker, who was very seriously injured Sanday evening by being thrown from a buggy, is said to be getting better, it, was feared that his injuries might prove fatal.

That sour-tempered, cross, dyspeptic individual, should take Dr. J. H. Mc-Lean 8 Sarsaparilla! Is will make him feel as well and as hearty as the healthiest of us. He needs bracing up, vitalizing, that is all.

## Board of Public Work

Board of Public Work.
On Friday, November 15, proposals will be received by the board of public works for curbing and paving. Eighth street from Farman to Boards. These will probably be the last contracts for raving and grading which will be int this season.
On Treesday next, bids will be received by the board for putling down permanent atone tidewalks on act 1, block 151, and 1614, block 153.

tidewalks of the 1, speck in, and was, con-line.

The duties of the secretary of the board of public works are at present being per-fermed gratts by Bus Balcombe, private sogretary of the charman, and he is men-tioned as a probable successor to Mr. Wap-

Our machines having been crowned with the grand prize at the Exposition, Universelle, Paris, Nathaniel Whee or our President, has now been decorated with the Cross of the Legion of Honor, WHERLER & WILSON M'F'O CO., Chies of

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