Counsel for Land Kings Beclare Government Imposed On by Blased Agents.

SEE NO CRIME IN BUYING FILINGS

Presecution Malutains the Act of Paying Non-Settlers is the Most Flagrant Violation

of Law.

The defense in the big tand trial before Judge Munger of the federal court yester-day waived introduction of evidence and entered at once upon the argument of the case as its only rebuttal of the vast amount of evidence submitted by the government The attorneys for the defense set up in their argument that the prosecution was animated by self-seeking officials, superiors anxious to make a record by in- the jury and refrain from personalities. flicting punishment upon these land men and subordinates bent on doing the will of their superiors. It maintained the government had been ill-advised by the men directing the fight against the big land legal in acquiring land the way these a great empire. men have, conceding they had paid entrymen to file upon it. The defense raised the

tifiable by any conceivable means.

By 5 o'clock District Attorney Goss for the government and Attorney Brome for ing with a beneficent law." the defense had concluded their pleas. The two sides agreed on six hours of argu-

Only Walcott Released. Prior to the beginning of argument, Judge Munger overruled the motion of de-F. M. Walcott as the only defendant on the grounds that but one witness had tes-

tifled to connect him with the conspiracy.

it must be passed on by the jury." The jury was then called in, but as the arguments, the jury was then excused.

dryly remarked:

The jury was recalled and Judge Mun-

What These Counts Are. those in which the entrymen named as government has not done this, and under dinner and the same for supper. witnesses could not be found to testify. By agreement of counsel the court limited not guilty." the arguments to six hours to each side. United States District Attorney Goss

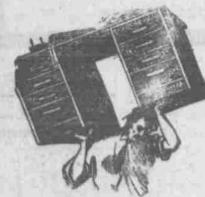
in this case in pursuance of the conspiracy alleged in the indictment. Mr. Hall objected to the counsel for the government injecting into his arguments facts not borne out by the evidence. The court cautioned Mr. Goss to confine him-

self closely to the evidence. Mr. Goss showed the close connection of the defendants, Richards and Comstock, with the initial stages of the alleged conspiracy. He referred to the employment of United States Commissioners Heath at Merriman and Cody and O'Keefe at Ellsworth on June 28, 1904, by Comstock and Richards to perfect the colonisation of the entrymen

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With Groundless Worries? The cause of this tense condition is in your stomach. Your food does not digest properly. Nine-tenths of all dyspepsia and tion of knowledge is always in full inverse indigestion is of the pervous type and the ratio to his ignorance," said a gentleman only certain cure is to right the cause. Tonics, brain foods, bitters, etc., are mere day. "The less he understands of a subtemporary stimulants. Your stomach and ject the more he invariably believes he small intestines have become deranged by knows about it. A man of as broad busiimproper selection of foods, imperfect mas- ness views as the late Marshall Field of tication and irregularity both as to time and amount of eating.



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DEFENSE ATTACKS OFFICIALS on the initial day of the operation of the BIGGEST CHRISTMAS TRADE argument was a review of the swidence

> Fact Patent to All. "Any 15-year-old boy would know that hese men were violating the law at the time," said Mr. Goss. "None of these old soldiers or other entrymen or entry women ntended to live on the land and practically all of them admitted this fact on their direct evidence. All they came for was what they could get out of it, and they said so. The evidence further shows that they understood they were to dispose o the land to these defendants upon making

final proof for various sums." Frequent reference was made to the incriminating letters written by Bartlett Richards, Jameson and others in furtherance of the conspiracy scheme

Mr. Goss was frequently interrupted by during the first twenty-five days of the ingly misstating the evidence, which brought forth sharp rejoinders from Mr. Goss. Judge Munger would occasionally admonish counsel to direct his remarks to

"Defense Gives No Evidence." Mr. Goss concluded his argument at 2:35 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with an elegant early settlement of the west by men who, men and maintained there was nothing Il- while of humble circumstances, built here to the homes of the customers work many

"Men who came here from the flery furnace of war," said he, "men who turned plea that it was prejudice against the their swords into plowshares and made The government's contention was that were men of the most humble circumthe very act of paying men and women stances, who, availing themselves of a govhomes by the honest endeavor of comply-

Argument for the Defense. Mr. Brome said, in part:

fense to strike out of the indictment the and power of the government. I believe there is a seemingly endless variety of new and R. G. Roberts. names of all the defendants and sustained in the enforcement of law as you find it. striking things to make glad the Christmas his action of the day previous in releasing. The government is not the men who hold day. Many of these goods are imported. PLATTE RIVER RECEDES SLIGHTLY iffed to connect him with the conspiracy. I are component parts. Is the government considerable attention has little mottoes "In the cases of the other defendants." strong enough to administer justice? Is burnt into it. One of these is "Du Zummat." said the court, "the evidence is such that the government strong enough to give these Du gude of you ken, but du Zummat." attorneys had not yet assembled their prejudice and popular clamor? Men have Dutch as printed here shows the great re-papers and notes for the beginning of the been sent to prison who have violated no semblance of that language to English. A ports from further west are to the effect The attorneys filed with the court a agents up and down the land to discover box in the shape of a camel lying down. is just half a mile below the St. Joseph & memorada of the instructions they wished if the law has been violated and to secure On the camel is printed in German, "The Grand Island and the county wagon presented to the jury. R. S. Hall's contestimony in this case. They have had came can work eight days without drink-tribution of instruction comprises a bundle of papers an inch or more thick. Judge were drawing government salaries. They leight days without working."

On the came is printed in the county wagon and several miles above the Hall-ing. There are also camels who can drink their hands in the public treasury and ing. There are also camels were drawing government salaries. They eight days without working." Munger, in glancing at the mass of papers, wrought to please their superiors by show- There are many toy novelties, automobiles the wagon bridge, may be in "Mr, Hall, you must have lost some of Admitting that these defendants have pro- tracks of wonderful intricacy, engines and Many of the farmers are yet unable to get ger said: "Gentlemen, before entering the history of this country that these de-upon the argument of this case porhaps fendants and others had not the right to sway so long. The bears are of all sizes I should say the jury will be directed to do so. The defendants had a right to lease and several colors. find a verdict of not guilty as to the de- the lands as did the entrymen to them. fendant, Walcott, and of not guilty to It is the law. The charges embodied in this week from 8 o'clock in the morning count twenty-three and twenty-eight of this indictment allege that these defendants until 10 at night and sometimes later. The Counts twenty-three and twenty-eight are ernment to prove these allegations. The 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., with an hour for magazines, one of the large rooms in the

Real Question at Issue. "The question at issue in this case is, began the argument for the government at did these men go into a conspiracy? No 10:20. His argument at the outset was an proof has been produced that they did. exposition of the homestead laws and the Will you convict these men, good, rea crime unless it be such as want to see them punished. I believe in this matter that the government has somewhere, somehow, been very illy advised. It is true, as has been said by the attorney for the government, that this is a rich corporation. Shall sympathy and prejudice influence you

against these men? "Rich or poor, high or low, all men and motives should be measured by the same standards of justice and fairness."

Mr. Brome concluded his argument at 5 o'clock. An adjournment was taken to 9:30 this morning, when Judge A. W. Crites will resume the argument for the defense, trict Attorney S. R. Rush will close for

RINGS-Frenzer, 15th and Dodge.

TALK VS. REAL KNOWLEDGE How It Has Turned Out in the Life

Insurance Record for the Year.

"Any poorly informed person's assumpconversant with insurance matters yester-Chicago, when asked shortly before his death what he thought of the life insurance situation, said frankly it was too com.

death what he thought of the life insurance situation, said frankly it was too comprehensive a subject for him to have yet fairly grasped. But there has hardly been a man of mediocre understanding and altainments not ready at any time the last two years to voice, write or print a—to himself—perfectly satisfactory showing of the whole matter.

"Such men have carried the idea that American life insurance was in some way faulty in principle, when in reality it is conducted exactly on the same basis and at the same general cost as in every other land. They have shown that it was insecure when it is actually the embodiment of seourity; that its investments are uncertain when rigid scrutiny has proved them to be among the soundest in existence. The companies are rotten has been their shout, though scores of the best organizations in existence exist, prosper and earn the almost daily encomium of their satisfied policyholders. They'll never do any such large business as in the past, has been a stereolyped cry, yet the returns of new insurance written in 1906 by many companies show that they are securing more policies than in any previous similar time in their history.

"If life insurance has been under a cloud, there must have been some remarkable rifts in the same through which the sun-

there must have been some remarkable rifts in the same through which the sunlight of success and public confidence has streamed, for companies casy to name have written nearly double the amount of insurance this year that they did during 1906.

"All this, of course, will not keep the wisescree from their head wagging and know-it-all chatter, but the family protection obtainable only through life insurance is being steadily attained in a finely growing ratio, and that is the main thing, after all."

A. B. Hubermann, only western direct diamond importer, corner 15th and Douglas, which are retailed at wholesale prices.

EARLY TRIAL FOR ELLIOTT Hearing of Sonnenberg Robber May Be Held Before the Holi-

days. Edward Elliott, who held up and robbed Joe Sonnenberg, the Douglas street pawnbroker, of \$6,546 worth of watches and feweiry probably will have his trial in district court before the holidays. His case is scheduled to follow the Gray murmended by physicians everywhere and can der case, which will be finished Wedneshe bought of any druggist or direct from day. A copy of the information was served on him yesterday in order that the If preferred, a free trial package will be twenty-four bours required by law to intervene between the serving of the infor the time the Gray trial closes.

Fresent Season Pronounced by Dealers Balmat of Yankton, alternates. Ahead of All Others.

STORES ARE REAL HIVES OF INDUSTRY

Every Available Clerk is at Work from Early in the Morning Until Late at

Night.

night the rush is on but the machinery

The stores have hired all the clerks that tute. can be secured. There is additional help in the receiving department and the depack goods and keep the counters suppercration, in which he dwelt upon the piled with the various articles have a busy time, and the men who deliver the goods postmaster at Polk, Polk county, Iowa,

ours after dark. Merchants say the trade has never been so active in former years as this year. Neither has it been so well handled. This these western plains blossom as the rose, fact was due largely to the movement made early in the year to get people to do their shopping early, thus avoiding the inevito file upon land which they never had ernment's liberality, acquired homes on the table rush of the days immediately precedthe remotest idea of occupying was in free soil of these fertile plains, suffered ing Christmas and facilitating the work itself a flagrant violation of law, unjust the privations of hunger, famine and pov- for clerks and employes of the stores as the privations of hunger, famine and pov- for clerks and employees of the stores as from Callowsy, besides a number from erry, yet by indomitable courage built up well. Many people have bought all their Broken Bow, Lexington and Cozad. A mid-Christmas presents already.

Shows General Prosperity. The general prosperity of the country is H. C. Brome opened the argument for the reflected in many of the Christman goods. defense. He began with a review of the It is noticeable that the grade is higher and testimony, analyzing it in a general way. the price correspondingly so. There is also Crowe; vice grand, James Fee; treasurer, a wonderful variety of novel goods. In the John W. Conley; secretary, George C. Web-"This trial is but a test of the strength line of art goods, pictures and chinaware ster; trustees, Charles Davey, John Pile official position, but is constituted by the showing the foreign stamp in design and great body of the peeple of whom you and execution. Some Dutch ware that attracts Fear Bridge Will Go When the Gorge defendants an impartial trial before you Translated this means "Do something. Do the water in the Platte, in this vicinity. twelve impartial men in the face of public good if you can, but do something." The has gone down about a foot, being still. law. The prosecution has sent special piece of ware from Germany is a match that the water there is rising. The gorge

ing up a wholesale violation of the law. of every design and size, trains of cars on some danger when the gorge is broken. cured men to file on lands and paid their locomotives. The "Roosevelt Bears" are to their hay lands and to provide properly expenses, there has never been a time in something new, taking the place of the for their stock.

The men employes of the stores work

the evidence you must declare these men

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so far have been made and it is understood these had the approval of Senator Gamble. Undoubtedly the contest will be kept up, but so far it would seem that Senator Gamble has had the best of it, as he did last June. It cannot be learned whether anything is being done in federal patronage in the state outside of the postoffices. On account of the division in the delegation this, however, seems unlikely for the present.

Minor Matters at Capital. Congressman Kinkaid was notified today of the fellowing pension allowances: Cephas Ross, Crawford, increase to \$10, followed by R. S. Hall, when Special Dis- from October 14; John R. Chandler, Ansley, increase to \$12 from November 7; William Gleason, Ansley, increase to \$17, from No-

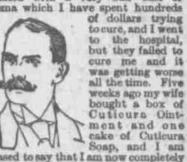
> The bureau of pensions has notified Congressman Kennedy of the reissue of the pension of John B. Born of Omaha at a ate of \$16 per month, from August 4, 1898.

DISFIGURING

Impossible to Get Employment, as Face and Body Were Covered With Itching Sores - Scratched Till Flesh Was Raw-Spent Hundreds of Dollars on Doctors and Hospitals and Grew Worse

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and the flesh was raw.
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Mar. 30, 1905.

Senator Gamble of South Dakota has nominated Nathaniel Eugene Whiting of Desmet a cedet at West Point; Sumner Orion Stearn of Madison and John Henry

Rural carriers appointed; Nebraskst-Clarkson, routes 4 and 5, John Urbanek carrier, Joseph Urbanek substitute; Columbus, route 6. Charles Koanig carrier, Edward Rutler substitute; Craig, route 4, Mathew M. Cherry carrier, Robert Mc-Pherson substitute; Leigh, route 1, William C. Brunswick carrier, George Henry substitute: Platte Center, route 2, William H. Dress carrier, Edward Clother substitute; Schuyler, route 3, William R. Davis carrier Clifford R. Davis substitute; route & George Great hives of industry are the Omaha W. Howe carrier, William C. Pelter substores today as they enter upon the last stitute; Silver Creek, route 1, Joseph R. rushing week of Christmas trade, It is Merrill carrier, George Merrill substitute. the great week of the year and there is Iowa-Donahue, route 1. Herman Pahren no room in the stores for drones. From krog carrier, William C. Fahrenkrog sub-Mr. Hall, who charged him with know- 8 o'clock in the morning to 10 o'clock at stitute. South Dakota-Bristol, route 2, Jesse C. Morshouse carrier, Paul Dempsey back of all this activity runs even through substitute; Pierpont, route 1, Alfred B. Smedstad carrier, T. A. Grenhlem substi-

Rural route No. 4 has been ordered established February 16 at Mount Vernon livering department. The men who un- Davidson county, South Dakota, serving 333 people and seventy-four families. Albert S. Gorman has been appointed

> vice G. W. McLean, resigned. Edgar M. Bentley has been appointed ostmaster at Colman, Moody county, South Dakota, vice F. J. Snyder, resigned.

SCHOOL CORNERSTONE LAID

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Miller, ten from Sumner and twenty-eigh night supper was served at the hotel, at which over 100 were seated. Oconto lodge starts out with a live membership twenty. The following are a list of the officers installed: Noble grand, R. R.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Dec. 18.-(Special.)-During the night and this morning

BLOOMFIELD, Neb., Dec. 18.-(Special.) -Bloomfield now has a public library, but it is not of the Carnegie stamp. The two Woman's clubs of the town, in co-operaconspired and combined to obtain unlawful women and girls work from 8 a. m. to 6 tion with Mr. W. H. Harm, have rented, title to public lands. It is up to the gov- p. m., with one-half hour for noon, or from furnished and supplied, with books and new Pospeshil theater. A meeting was held last evening at the theater for the purpose of electing trustees and to ar-JUDICIAL BILL TROUBLES purpose of electing trustees and to arrange for the maintaining of the library. Mr. Harm, in a few well-chosen words, stated the object of the meeting and the necessity of providing for our young peocongressmen did not control in quite a pie, who have no home, access to a library, rules governing the entering of government to lands and the inviolable requirements of the inviolable requirements of the law as regards settlement and residence as a requirement of final proof, which he as a requirement of final proof, which he defendants are the sent to sponse to public sentiment and popular judgment on this evidence. Nobody ever dreamed that these men have committed for adjournment. Only two nominations will a Patton. The remaining two trustices were dreamed that these men have committed for adjournment. Only two nominations will a Patton. The remaining two trustices are the sent to spend their evenings. The ortice and the senate in falled of confirmation, as they did not reach the senate until a day or so before adjournment. Only two nominations will a Patton. The remaining two trustices are the senate in falled of confirmation. number of cases that were then sent to a place to spend their evenings. The ortees are to be chosen by the two Woman's clubs from among their members.

> Farmer Found Dead in Yard. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Dec. 18 .- (Special.)-John Brown, aged 70, an old settler and living alone in the southwestern part of this county, was found dead in his front yard by neighbors. On last Friday Mr. Hannan called at the place to see how the old gentleman was getting along and found the doors open, but no sign of Mr. Brown anywhere in the house or on the farm. Nor was he where, several days later, he was found by neighbors. Death was due, apparently, to natural causes, probably old age and heart trouble. He has no relatives here, but has one daughter living in Indiana and three in Wyo-

News of Nebraska. COLUMBUS-Mrs. P. J. Cunningham has eturned from a visit to Virginia.

COLUMBUS—Women of the Presbyterlan church raised about \$200 by their bazar.
COLUMBUS—Rev. J. S. C. Wells of Nor-folk beld services at Grace Episcopal church Sunday. church Sunday.

COLUMBUS—Outage valued at \$52 was reported for electric lights last month by the chief of police.

COLUMBUS—Wills of B. F. Munro and wife of New York are filed for probate here. They convey land to daughters.

COLUMBUS—Twenty-two probationers were admitted to full membership in the Methodist Episcopal church here Sunday.

BEATRICE—Yesterday was one of the coldest days of the season. The river is frozen over and boys are skating on indian creek north of the city.

BEATRICE—Bishop Bonacum of Lincoln was in the city yesterday on business connected with the improvements already started here by the Catholic church.

COLUMBUS—Less than ten years ago Fred Bargeman bought eighty acres of land near here for \$57 an acre and has just sold it for \$100 an acre after taking \$1,000

BEATRICE—A dispatch from Washington, D. C., states that Fred Berclay, a former Beatrice hoy, has been admitted to practice law in the supreme court of the United States.

BLUE HILL—An important real estate transfer took place in this city last week when eighty lots belonging to R. H. Rohrers, now residing at St. Joseph, Mo., were sold to C. F. Gund of this city.

ers. now residing at St. Joseph, Mo., were sold to C. F. Gund of this city. BEATRICE—Frank Dexter of Omaha arrived in the city yesterday to take charge of the United States recruiting station here to succeed D. R. Lee, who left today for St. Louis to Join a theatrical company.

BEATRICE—There has been a great religious awakening in this city during the last two weeks as a result of the union revival meetings conducted by Dr. Jordan. Nearly 200 people have been converted.

BEATRICE—J. L. Stevens died yesterday at the home of T. P. Osman, four miles west of the city, where he has been living for some time. Death was due to consumption. He was 4 years of age and leaves a widow and two children.

ALBION—For the first time this season the ground is covered with snow. A light snow began falling this morning and continues with fair prospects of it lasting during the day. Most of the corn has been gathered, though quite a number of farmers are not yet ready for snow.

FREMONT—The Sure Hatch Incubetar company has its plant completed and in full operation. It is now turning out 160 incubators and brooders a day and doing considerable shipping in carload lots. The company is having more or less trouble in getting lumber owing to the shortage of cars.

BEATRICE—Mrs. Etta Gunn died at her home in West Beatrice Bunday from pneu-monia, aged B years. She is survived by her husband and a daughter. Funeral services were held yesterday from the La Selle Street Methodist Episcopal church, and interment was in Evergreen Home

cemetery.

BEATRICE—Word has been received here from Washington, D. C., announcing the marriage of Ralph Lorain Sabin, eldent son of Judge and Mrs. R. W. Sabin, and Miss Anna Hilbert Speich, which occurred at the bride's home at Washington hast week. The young couple will make their home at Hastings, Neb. Electricity in Every Form for All home at Hastings. Neb.

BLUE HILL-The Glenwood Telephone company of Webster county held a meeting in the city hall today to consider the purchase of a new switchboard, as the one at present is too small, and also in regard

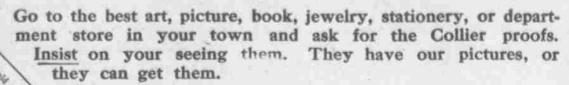
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to moving the central office in an uptown building. Representatives of the Beil Tele; phone company were present and gave them a talk and asked them to connect with

a talk and asked them to connect with their company.

BEATRICE—The Beatrice Liederkranz elected these officers: Peter A. Kahnan, president; Paul Engler, vice president; Ernest Kuehi, recording secretary; Rudolph Engler, financial secretary; Edward Knoerig, treasurer; Louis Lamberti, ibrarian; Julius Rathke, George H. Smith, N. Hess board of trustees. The society decided to become a member of the Nebraska Saengerbund, whose headquarters are at Grand Island.

FREMONT—In the county court today an

FREMONT-In the county court today an opplication was made by the friends of Pilliam T. Nolan for the appointment of a uardian. Nolan has been absent and unguardian. Nolan has been absent and un-heard from for several years. He owns some land in this county which is charged with the payment of some legacies and his creditors have obtained judgments against him. The land is worth enough to pay the claims and still leave a surplus. The pro-ceeding is a rather unusual one and after hearing arguments by the attorneys for the different parties the court took it under-advisement.

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