IMPEACHMENT FUND TIED UP

Auditor Moore Will Issue No More Warrants Against the Appropriation.

JUGGLED IN THE ENGROSSING ROOM

Either by Design or Accident the Amount Involved in the Bill Was Not Propperly Registered Will Not Delay the Trial.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 26 .- (Special to THE BER. |-State Auditor Moore this afternoon notified the state treasurer not to register any of the warrants that had already been issued upon the impeachment fund appropriated by the recent legislature. The auditor was induced to take this step by the uncertainty which exists in his own mind as to the legality of the appropriation. It will be remembered that in the house amendment to the general appropriation bill the amount set apart for the expenses of the impeachment was fixed at \$25,000; but when the bill reached the senate the amount was reduced to \$15,000.

On the last day of the session, when the two houses were struggling in the throes of final dissolution, considerable difficulty was experienced by the members of the conference committee in agreeing upon the amendments. Finally, late in the day, an agree ment was reached and the bill with its numerous amendments was sent to the engrossing room. In the hands of the engrossing and enrolling clerks the bill was juggled either by accident or design, and the amount appropriated for the Impeachment expenses was left at \$25,000, the sum originally re ported by the house.

Auditor Moore's Uncertainty.

When the attention of Auditor Moore was called to the fact that the bill had been signed by the governor with the mistake undetected he gave the matter but little atten-tion, merely stating that he would look atto it as soon as he could find the time. But there were a number of people at the state capital who look upon the discrepancy with considerable interest and not a day has elapsed since the fact was discovered but what one, two or more "friends" have dropped into the auditor's office to assure that official that re would involve himself in a serious complication by issuing warrants upon the fund. At first no particular attention was paid to the kindly suggestions which came in so thick and fast and with such seeming disinterest edness. By direction of the managers of the impea hment he issued three warrants against the appropriation, one to the managers themselves for \$500, and two others to Attorneys Lambertson and Greene, each for the same amount. The first two warrants were registered in the office of the state trensurer, but the latter is held up under the decision of the auditor today.

Mr. Moore explained to a representative of The Bee this afternoon that his only motive in stopping the registration of the warrants was for the purpose of having the legality of the appropriation settled by the supreme court. He wished it understood that he was actuated by no disposition to delay the impeachment proceedings, but that he felt that he should take some steps to protect himself from any possibility of error. He had talked the matter over with the governor, he said, and the latter had asked the attorney general for an opinion in regard to the legality of the appropriation. Will Not Delay the Trial.

Judge Lambertson said this afternoon that he felt perfectly assured of the legality of the appropriation, as far as the expenditure of the \$15,000 was concerned. He said the of the \$15,000 was concerned. He said the matter could be quickly settled either by going to the supreme court for a writ of mandamus or by simply making a motion in open court when the impeachment cases e up next Monday afternoon. The trial ld not be delayed by the action of the

Acting Attorney General Summers said that he had been asked for an opinion upon the matter and that he was engaged in look-ing it up. As an off-hand opinion he believed that the appropriation of the \$15,000 originally contemplated by the conference com-mittee was perfectly legal and at the immediate disposal of the managers of impeach-

Work for the Railroad Secretaries.

Secretary Dilworth of the State Board of Transportation this morning made a list of the railroad crossings and junction points in the state which will come under the opera-tion of the new transfer switch law, which goes into effect on July 1. He discovered 111 goes into effect on July I. He discovered III
of these junction points, distributed as follows: Barlington with Union Pacific,
twenty-four; Burlington with Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley, thirteen; Burlington with Missouri Pacific, eleven; Burlington with Rock Island, ten; Burlington with Pacific Short Line, three; Burlington with Kansas City, Wyandotte & Northwestern, two; Burlington with Kearney & Black

Hills, one.
Union Pacific with Rock Island, six; with Missouri Pacific, four; with Kearney & Black Hills, seventeen; with Wyandotte & Northwestern, one-

Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley with Rock Island, four; with Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha, four; with Missouri Pacific, three; with Pacific Short Line, two. Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha with the Pacific Short Line, five.
Missouri Pacific with the Rock Island,

Under the new law transfer switches will have to be constructed and maintained at all these junction points unless the railroads interested can convince the State Board of Transportation that such accommodations are unnecessary for the good of the public.
Secretary Dilworth is of the opinion that at
least 100 cases will come before the board
for action under the operation of the law.
There are three cases now pending before the secretaries and which will be delayed until the impeachment cases are tried and

Gossip at the State House.

The military board will meet at the office of the adjutant general next week for the purpose of considering the matter of the annual encampment of the Nebraska Na-tional guards. The board is composed of Adjutant General Gage, General Colby, Judge Advocate Watson and Colonels Bratt and Bills.

Auditor Moore has designated the First National Bank of Omaha as the depository for the trusts and incorporated companies of the state, who are required to redeem all rebate vouchers as provided by house roll

No. 91, recently approved by the governor. Lieutenant Governor Majors, Judge T. O. C. Harrison of Grand Island and C.W. Kaley of Red Cloud were visitors at the state house The Citizens: Street Railway company of

Hastings filed amended articles of incorporation with the secretary of state this afternoon. The number of shares of stock is reduced from 1,000 to 200, with authority to increase to the original number if desired. The case of Experience Estabrook against S. G. Stevenson et al reached the supreme court from Douglas county this afternoon. Two Knox county cases were filed with the clerk of the supreme court this after-moon. Wilson Losure is the apellant in each

noon. Wison Losure is the apellant in each case, and the defendants are J. H. Miller and Baity Thompson, respectively.

J. B. Erion, yesterday appointed deputy labor commissioner, will assume the duties of his office on Monday next. Phillip Andres, the present incumbent, has already accepted a position with the Krug Brewing company of Omaha. company of Omaha.

Lincoln in Brief.

Kinnear, the man arrested yesterday for alleged complicity in the robbery of the man Osteriow near Havelock, has left town, much to the disgust of the police who are now con-vinced that he is the man who really comnitted the robbery. Tracey is still held and Detective Malone has started in pursuit of

the fugitive.

Hattle Walters today commenced suit against the city of Lincoln for \$5,000 damages for injuries received by falling through a defective sidewalk on K street between Eleventh and Twelfth streets.

Thomas J Mastle was last experienced.

Thomas J. Mastin was last evening djudged insane and taken to the asylum The insanity commission today sent to the asylum an old man named George Barnett, who for some time past has lived at Twenty-fourth and O streets. The old man's insanity

took a violent turn once in a while and on two occasions he has attempted to commit

H. A. Posten has commenced a grading damage suit against the city and asks the distract court to award him \$9,000 for dam-ages which he alleges to have been occa-sioned by reason of the change of grade at Ninth and L streets.

Special Grand Jury Called.

A special grand jury will be convened next Monday and the matter of the indictment of the asylum and penitentiary boodiers will be thoroughly gone over again. This step has been deemed necessary by the uncertainty which exists as to the legality of the indict-ments found last December. The last grand jury was called during the term of the court, while the reading of the statutes evidently requires a notice of twenty days. In order to avoid the expense of a trial upon an indictment which may be declared invalid by the supreme court it has been deemed advisable to go over the matter again. It is quite probable that ex-County Attorney Sucil, who managed the cases against the boodlers last winter, will be employed by County Attorney Woodward to prosecute the cases again. As Mr. Snell is now fortified with more testimony, and his witnesses are still in the city, it is believed that there is no question out what the same men will be again indicted.

SUPREME COURT.

Proceedings Before a Regular Session of

the Nebraska Tribunal, Lincoln, Neb., April 26.—(Special to The Hgg. |-The supreme court met today pursuant to adjournment, and the following proceedings were had: L. F. Crofoot, esq., of Douglas county was admitted to practice State vs Farmers and Merchants bank. submitted on application for allowance for fees of reference; Omaha vs McGeath. submitted on motion to dismiss; Laird vs. Leap, motion to quash bill of exceptions overruled; Ehrsam vs Phenix Insurance company, order on plaintiff to serve and file briefs in thirty days; Boyes vs Summers, time for plaintiff to serve and file briefs extime for plaintiff to serve and file briefs ex-tended five days; State vs Commercial and Savings bank, exceptions to report of referee and briefs are to be filed by May 8, 1893; Haner vs Holcomb; dismissed; Deems vs Mathews, motion submitted; Morse vs Walker, motion to quash bill of exceptions overruled; Chadron vs Glover, submitted on motion to dismiss; Smith vs First National bank of Chadron submitted on motion to bank of Chadron, submitted on motion to lismiss; State bank of Crawford vs Owens, submitted on motion to dismiss; Rose vs Burr, leave given defendant to file additional transcript; Patrick Land company vs Leavenworth, appearances of Curtis & Keysor for defendant and Charlton & Hall for plaintiff withdrawn; Buchanan vs Selden, motion to mush bill of exceptions overruled. The following causes were submitted: Hargreaves vs Home Fire Insurance com-, Hamilton vs Home Fire Insurance com-Crump vs King, Kansas City, Wyan-

dotte & Northwestern Railroad company vs Contee, Hodgkinson vs Hodgkinson, Bishop vs Middleton, Johnson vs Hardy, Fabens vs Atchison & Northern Railroad company, Blodgett vs McMurtry, World Publishing company vs Mullen, Gibbor vs American Building and Loan association, Bunderson vs B. & M. Railroad company, Omaha Street railway vs Cameron, Langdon vs Campbell & Doerson, Thompson vs Campbell, Stutsner vs Printz, Suchanan vs Selden, Wells vs David City Improvement, association, Heald vs Polk county, city of Aurora vs Cox, Prewitt vs York county, Wildman vs Shambaugh, Waddle vs Owens, Ragan vs Morrill, Sallidan vs Mitchell, Firesteen vs Norwich, Atwood vs Atwater, Lanham vs First National bank of Crete, Blakeslee vs Missouri Pacific Railroad Prete, Blakeslee vs Missouri Pacific Railroad company, Laird vs Leap, Ellison vs Brown, Baker vs Abrams, Shields vs Gamble, Watts vs Gantt, Wax vs State, Pierce vs Davey, Risse vs Gasch, Uhlig vs Barnum, Ord Na-tional bank vs Wells, Cutting vs Baker, Eggert vs Beyer. Willey vs Charlton, Willey vs Charlton, Willey vs Charlton, Willey vs Charlton, Sever Valleys bank vs Smith, Dryfus vs Moline, Buckley vs Hook, Duggan vs Hansen, Sharmer vs Johnson, Tootle vs First National bank of Chadron, Paul vs

Davidson, Sioux City vs Jamison.

The following cases were continued: Terry vs Beatrice Starch company. Dersey vs Nichols, Russell vs Lavender, Conway vs Crimes, Dean vs State, Spates vs Roar, Collins vs Smith, Commercial National bank of Omaha vs Lipp, McDonald vs Bowman, Anderson vs Lombard Investment company, Gutsche vs Sullivan, Creasman vs State, Bossleman vs Adams, Edney vs Baum, Mun-ford vs Johnson, Hammond vs state, Pomer-ine vs Baker Manufacturing company, Mc-Caully vs Owenstien, Rodden vs Albrecht, city of Lincoln vs Townsend, Roberts vs Fisher, Hockesheimer vs State, More vs Olson, Houston vs Lovejoy, Meyer vs Mechanics and Traders bank, Cobb vs State, Clair vs State, Rood vs Liss, Bowman vs Winch, Gallagher vs Connell, Creighton vs Finlayson, Wetsig vs Holzimer, Estebrook vs Farmers Loan and Trust company, Madsen vs State, Redman vs Voss, Benton vs Goman American, National bank, Chi. Lincoln vs Townsend, Roberts vs vs German-American National bank, Chi-cago, Burlington and Quincy vs Homan, Me-Donald vs Gravow, Craig vs Chicago, St. Paul, Muneapolis and Omaha Railroad com-pany, Lethrop vs Michaelson, Johnson vs Brett, Warren vs Raben, Hamilton county vs Strauss, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy vs Metcalt, Bohner vs Bohner, Richards vs vs Metcalf, Bohner vs Bohner, Richards vs
County Commissioners Clay county, Frank
vs Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company, Burlington vs Badders, Rutan
vs Møyer, Kweshan vs State, Lamb
vs State, Pearsall vs Columbus Creamery company, Watrous vs Gønett,
Harcourt vs Dawes, Lanham vs Miller, Warrenty Sadliek, Foss vs Dawes, Lanham vs
First National Bank of Crete, Exeter National bank vs Occhard Eirst National bank tional bank vs Orchard, First National bank of Exeter vs Orchard, Anthes vs Anthes. Orr vs Glascott, Fleming vs Fleming, Sharp vs Johnson, Ragoss vs Cum-ing county, State ex rel First National Bank of Stanton vs Owen, Jenney vs Nash, Bear vs Gerecke, Schelley Jenney vs Nash, Bear vs Gerecke, Schelley vs Schwark, Barnes vs Hale, Farmers Loan and Trust company vs Killenger county, Baker vs Killenger, Fox vs Graves, Neigenfind vs Viergutz, Burtrand vs United States Wind Engine and Pump company, Cox vs Barnes, Hamilton vs Goff, Dodge vs Elliott, Bank of West Umon vs2 McGill, Wyman vs Perry, Newell vs Kimball, Einspahr vs Smith, Tullock vs Webster county, Dwyer vs McKegan, Village of Bue Hill vs Simpson, Spink vs State ex rei Robbins, Deibold Safe and Lock company vs Ayres, German American Insurance company vs Hart, Raymond Bros. vs company vs Ayres, German American Insur-ance company vs Hart, Raymond Bros, vs Woolman, State ex rel Shafer vs Howman, Miller vs Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, Warnick vs Latta, Hines vs Holdredge, State ex rel Riters vs Lewis, Cushing vs Morgan, Mitchel vs Jones, Travelers Insur-ance company vs Snowden, Davis vs Snider, Kilpatrick vs Atkinson, Hanns vs Reed, Nirst National Bank of Broken Bow vs Barstow, State ex rel Lantermann vs Barstow, State ex rel Lantermann vs Painter, Studebaker Bros. Manufacturing company vs Holland, Arnold vs Weimar Arnold vs Globe Investment company, Farwell vs Cloman, Wilde vs Wilde, Farwell vs Cloman, Wide vs Wilde, Morse vs Walker, State ex rel Marquette vs Beaushausen, Baker vs Lisco, Strickler vs Foezel, Clark vs Dames, Probst vs Probst, Hall vs Pierce, Walker vs Sweeney, Phonix Insurance company, Hartford, vs Kinsman, Seaman vs Brummitt, Smith vs Tuttle, Kii-patrick-Koch vs Shaffel, Solomon vs Rey-nolds, Flentham vs Steward, Eckley vs Kauffman, Anderson vs Sargur, Brower vs Riggs, Otis vs Butters, Commercial State

bank vs Ketchan Beatrice Affairs. BEATRICE, Neb., April 26. - | Special to Tun Ber. |-The city council held a long session last night. Twelve petitions for saloon

licenses were presented together with the necessary bonds. Only five of the twelve

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were granted, the others being laid over till tomorrow. A strong remonstrance has been filed against several of the applicants. The Gage County Business Men's associa-tion met in Gibbs' hall yesterday. A per-manent organization was effected and much other important business transacted. A resolution was passed commending the Gage County Press association for its action in regard to matters of interest to the business men of the county. The attendance was very good, especially from towns outside of

The Beckley house has been leased by L.

The Beckley house has been leased by L. L. Curloy, who took possession yesterday. G. F. Beckley, the former proprietor, goes to Chicago to take charge of the Hotel Ohio during the World's fair.

There are at present in course of construction seven large brick business blocks, ranging in height from three to six stories, also a large number of private dwellings.

The Beatrice nimrods, G. H. Brewster, W. S. Bourne, E. L. Thrift, H. G. Keim, Dr. C. P. Fall and T. Westwick, returned yesterday from their excursion on the Missouri river. from their excursion on the Missouri river.

CHANCE FOR YOUNG NEBRASKANS.

Rules Governing the Examination of Candidates for Naval Academy Honors. Aubona, Neb., April 26.—[Special to The Ben [—Hon. E. J. Halner, member of congress for the Fourth district, has issued the following notice of competitive examination of applicants for appointment to the cadetship

Competive examination for United States naval cadetship: Notice is hereby given that a competitive examination for appointment to the United States Naval academy will be held at Lincoln, Neb., on Wednesday, May 10, 1893, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m., before a board of examiners consisting of two educators and one physician.

board of examiners consisting of two educators and one physician:

Qualification of candidates: Each candidate must be of good character and habits, an actual resident of the Fourth congressional district of Nebraska, between the ages of 15 and 20 years, unmarried, physically sound, well formed, of robust constitution and thoroughly proficient in reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic, English grammour and United States history. He must also be well versed in the fun lamental rules and elementary principles of algebra. In general he must be in all respects elegible for naval service and prepared to enter upon the course at the naval academy.

nared to enter upon the course at the naval academy.

The examination, both physical and academical, will be rigid, but in all respects non-partisan and fair, open to all having the required qualifications. The candidate reported to me by the board as passing the best examination will be appointed cadet, and the one passing second will be appointed alternate. The cadet will report at Annapolis, Md. for examination there on May 15, 1893. In case he fails on examination at Annapolis the alternate will be sent for, examined and, if qualified, admitted. qualified, admitted.

The examination at Lincoln will be for my guidance and the benefit of candidates for appointment and in no manner binds the authorities at the academy. For further information address the undersigned.

E. J. Haisen,
Member of Congress.

Notes of News from Fremont

FREMONT, Neb., April 26. - Special to THE Bgg. 1-D. V. Sephens, county superintendent of schools, has sold the Western Teacher to C. A. Manville, superintendent of the public schools in Hooper and proprietor of the Advertiser at Dodge.

The city council met in regular session last evening and approved the bonds of J. M. Willson, street commissioner: Maurice Nelof the fire department. A communication was read from Engineer Andrews placing the estimated cost of the new proposed stand pipe at \$5.540. W.T. Crook said he had found upon investigation something over \$7,000 available for that purpose.

Saloon licenses were granted to N. J. Ronin, D. Hein, John Knoell, Jugenheimer Bros., Albers & Co., John Winter, Fremont Brewing company, Al Foreman, Peters & Hein, Daniels, Phillips & Lansing, L. P. Larson & Co., John Doerr, C. H. Christen Sen. L. Hagander, N. Hansen and James Crannery. Druggists' permits were also granted to Magenan & Brunner, Luke Ful-kerson, J. H. A. Thomas and W. J. Davies.

Hastings News Notes. Hastings, Neb., April 26.-[Special to The BEE. |-Francis Lamb of this city and Alice E. Conner of Clay county were married at St. Cecelia's church, the ceremony taking place at 9 o'clock this morning. Father Caraher of Hastings acted as celebrant, Father Loughran of Minden as deacon, Father Fitzgerald of Omaha as subdeacon and Father English of Hastings as master of ceremonies. Solemn high mass was rendered after the wedding ceremony.

The Loyal Mystic Legion of America, by

Pioneer council No. 1, will celebrate the first anniversary of the founding of the order by giving a banquet at Dutton hall on Wednes day evening, May 3,

The Hastings Cycling club has engaged rooms in the Millet block on Hastings ave-

nue and Fourth street. Dakota City Involved. DAKOTA CITY, Neb., April 26.—[Special Telegram to The Bgs.]—An attachment was today issued in the district court by the Boston Investment company against the Pacific Short Line Bridge company to recover the sum of \$50,000. Sheriff Ryan in obedience to the order has attached the same. This is the outcome of the failurednessame. This is the outcome of the failurednessoux City on Tuesday. All orders for material for the bridge have been countermanded and the outlook at present is very unfavorable to work being resumed for some

Enlarging Her Commercial Field. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 26 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-Steps were taken at a meeting of business men last night which will no doubt bring to this city a soan factory which will employ from twenty to twenty-five men annually. The Wyoming Soap company at Laramie, of which John Davis is manager,

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Osceols News Items. OSCHOLA, Neb., April 26 - Special to THE Bun |- While Mr. Edward Strack's children were playing with a revolver the weapon exploded and the bullet went through his 1,000 bushels of corn.

District court will genvene here next Monday. There are thirty-nine cases on the docket. Three of them are for divorces.

Knives Used in a Fight. YORK, Neb., April 26 .- [Special Telegram to Tun Ben]-Yesterday evening Otis Koontz and two of Sam Wagner's boys of Lushton became enraged at a young man named Salmon at that place and attacked him with their knives. Salmon was ser-iously but not dangerously cut. The parties were a rested and on examination were bound over to the next term of court. The Wagner boys gave bail, but Koontz is still in

To Manufacture Brick. TABLE ROCK, Neb., April 26 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-A. C. Smith, who has filed articles of incorporation for the Table Rock Brick and Tile company, was here yesterday with two of the stockholders of the company, and got the refusal of a tract of land of 120 acres from William Sutton, on which to place the plant. There is any quantity of the finest brick clay in the world in this tract just south of town

Journey of an Infant. KEARSEY, Neb., April 26.- [Special Tele gram to The Bee. |-Clara Grove, a little 4ear-old, came in last night on the Union Pacific and was going to Callaway, a town on the Kearney & Black Hills road. She was traveling alone and had a card fastened to a string tied around her neck, giving her name and place of destination. She was put on the train for Callaway this morning.

Grand Island, Neb., April 26.-[Special to THE BEE |-The Episcopal church, the handsomest house of worship in the city came near being the scene of a fire yesterday. The janitor in throwing ashes out of the urnace, carried with them fire. It burnt brough the pine floor and was slowly making its way to the ceiling of the basement when discovered and extinguished.

York, Neb., April 26.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—The long drouth was broken here last night by a heavy rain which began yesterday afternoon and continued all night This will bring small grain up and put the ground in good condition for corn. It greatly helped the fall wheat which had begun to show the effects of the drouth.

North Platte Conference Closed. DAKOTA CITY, Neb., April 26.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE |-The North Platte onference of the Nebraska synod of the Emanuel Lutheran church closed a three days session in this place this evening. Rev. L. M. Kuhns of Omaha-was president of the meeting. All the sessions were largely at-

Cambridge Wedding Bells, Cambridge, Neb., April 26.-[Special Teleram to The Bee. |-A pretty wedding was celebrated here tonight, the contracting parties being Mr. Henry Enders, a popular young business man, and Miss Ada Medleyn, one of the most popular among Cambridge's young ladies. The cream of society were in attend-

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have there been so many deaths from pneumonia as now. The official figures show that nearly twice as many deaths from this cause are occurring than for the last five years. This is something terrible.

Dr. John T. Nagle, Resistrar of Vital Statistics, says that this increase is due to the influence of grip. He says that grip may be called epidemic just now, and that in the majority of cases grip is a vital, contributing cause to pneumonia and all dangerous pulmonary troubles. At this time of the year, when we are chanking over from winter to spring, there is always a low order of vitality; a reaction from the strains of the season. The blood does not flow so full or rapidly; the strength is less. For this reason grip has a much better chance than at any other season.

This is a time of year when people need to be careful and too much importance cannot be piaced upon keeping the blood warn and incirculation. You must bring about a reaction if you wish to avoid the pain and dangers of these troubles in time. There is but one way by which a reaction can be brought about and that is by the use of a pure stimulant, preferably whiskey. But the great difficulty is that there are few whiskies which are pure. The only really pure and reliable whiskey known to the medical profession or the world is Duffy's Pure Mait. It will bring about a reaction and prevent cold, pneumonia or the grip where many so-called stimulants would fall. It has saved more lives and relieved more suffering than anything of a similar nature which was ever known before to the world.

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