## **BROATCH-MOORES**

Taking of Testimony Before Referee Clements Not Ended.

DEFENSE HAS A LONG, STRONG INNINGS

Deputy Clerk Steere and Mayor Moores Tell the Story of the Lutter's Acts as Clerk of the Courts.

In anticipation of closing the testimony in the Brostch-Moores quo warranto hearing Referee Clements and the attorneys worked from 9 o'clock yesterday morning until 10 o'clock last night, with only short intermissions for lunch. At 10 o'clock last night i introduction of testimony would consume fully another day and a recess was taken until such time as the referee notifies the attorneys that he is ready to go on with the

respondent in the case. Each witness gave testimony in a straightforward way, expressing no inclination to cover up or withhold the facts from the referee. Moores succeeded in clearing up all of the charges made against him by Broatch, Howell, Redfield, Ruane, Wright and the others who assailed him during the last city campaign

CROSS-EXAMINING STEERE. Ansel Steere, the deputy under Moores, was still on the witness stand in the referee's court yesterday, subject to a cross-examination by the attorneys for Broatch. He went into details concerning the conduct of the court, the office while Moores was clerk of the court, Ansel Steere, the deputy under Moores, was lill on the witness stand in the referees. The fines imposed upon Cook, Copelance explaining the receipt of money and the working in the office at the time, method of distribution. Witness knew that said that he had no knowledge of that it was true that the county owed Moores large sums of money, long past due.
Witness knew that these charges were made Referring to the fine imposed upon Mike by E. F. Howell, democratic candidate for mayor last spring and was also aware of knowledge of it ever having been paid; it the fact that these charges were made for the campaign purpose of injuring Moores' political chances and advancing the polical chances of Howell All of the attorneys con-nected with the Broatch side of the case and most of the witnesses called for the prosecution in the case on hearing were campaigning against Moores and publicly and privately were declaring that he was short in his accounts and was also a de-

At various times witness said Moores had requested the auditing department of the county to check up the court dock-ets, that he might know just how his ac-counts stood with reference to the county. Attorneys for Broatch tried to get in evidence to show that John Palmquist, who checked some deckets for Moores, was an expert, but they were shut off by the referce, who held that the evidence would be immaterial. Palmquist was in the employ of Moores for a number of years. After Moores retired from office Palmquist was retained to work on the dockets and ascer-tain how much Moores owed the county and how much was due from the county and from individuals to Moores. He con-tinued that work until last August, when he suddenly quit, and without notice de-parted for Sweden, his native country. He parted for Sweden, his native country. left no reports with Moores relative to his have been persecuting Moores for

of his attorney. Moores told witness that May 9, 1897, when it was paid over to the lf he owed the county he was desirous of county treesurer, it being a portion of the paying every cent and settling in full. Wit-

cluding fines and penalties. Witness first learned of the amount that we claimed from Moores as fines and penalties on May 7. 1897, two days before the money was paid into the county treasury. At that time the \$1.818.81 was all that it was claimed Moores owed. Witness himself believed that this sum oggregated all the fines and penalties that Moores owed.

MOORES ON THE STAND.

Shortly before noon Frank E. Moores was called as a witness and testified to the fact of having held the office of clerk of the district court for eight years prior to 1896, and aggregate. This receipt willness filed in his that at the present time he is mayor of the office, but he did not always make an entry city of Omaha. Prior to his election to the upon the dockets, showing the otses in office of clerk of the district court, witness had some knowledge of bookkeeping, such knowledge being gained by his employment in a railroad office. When witness assumed control of the office of clerk of the district



and the lips rosy. Hearty, healthy wholesomeness is better than mere beauty of features. A face full of the glow of good health—full of the kindliness and good humor that health brings, is bound to be an attractive face—a face that will make friends. The face tells the story of the whole body. "Murder will out"—and so will "female weakness" and nervousness and other disorders peculiar

If there is a drain on the system and strength, the record of it will show in the face. If there is nerve nagging "bearing-down" pains, dragging and pulling at the most sensitive organs in a woman's body, the face will show it. Abused nerves draw lines of care and worry on the face. Nervous prostration writes its warning on the face long before it comes. Sleeplessness, nervousness and debilitating drains make more wrinkles than age.

Nine-tenths of the sickness of women comes from some derangement of organs distinctly feminine. Nine-tenths of this sickness can be cured and avoided by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. There is nothing miraculous about the "Favorite Prescription"—nothing super-It is the result of rational thought

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"female weakness" it acts directly and strongly in healing and strengthen-ing the parts that are most severely tried. It clears out impurities and promotes regularity at all times.

court there were three judges upon the bench and when he retired there were seven; there were two clerks in the office when he was elected and when he retired supreme court ponding a decision. In adthere were thirty-two; the number of cames increased from a few hundred to more than 2,000, which fact increased the amount of the general business. Moores testified that the money received and paid out during his term aggregated about \$2,000,000. Money received on cases was entered on the dockets and that paid out was receipted in connec-

tion with the cases where they appeared upon the respective dockets. upon the respective dockers.

Mooreo' first deputy was V. H. Mackay, who died in the mountains some years ago. While acting as deputy Mackay had much to do with the conduct of the office. After Mackay's death Tom Entriken was appointed, and served for a time. He was succeeded by Elmer G. Starr and in 1891. Messrs, Steers and Palmquist were appointed. After the business had increased very largely, it was impossible for one \$4,700 illegally, and that it would call for 50 per cent. I knew nothing about the case in to assume entire control of the office, an to assume entire control of the office, employing clerks witness cought to employ the best possible talent. Regarding the me spent in the office, witness stated that was always there during term time unless

ept away by sickness.
After 1892, when witness was out of the office, Mr. Steere was in full charge, being authorized to receive and pay out money. If witness and Steere happened to be out of The proceedings yesterday were watched by many of the prominent business men of Omaha, and at the hour of adjournment there was a general opinion that the points were largely in favor of Moores. The witnesses on the stand yesterday were those for the defense and included A. Steere, deputy clerk of the courts under Moores; City Attorney Connell and Frank E. Moores, the respondent in the case. Each witness gave testimony in a straightforward way, expressing no inclination to cover up or with-

REPORTS TO COMMISSIONERS. The afternoon session commenced half as hour earlier than had been the custom here tofore god Moores resumed giving his testi mony. He said that he had not been in the clerk's office more than twice since he surand ever since. Several of the clique who rendered possession to his successor, Revert-have furthered the amandis against Moores ing to the duties of the office while he was were present during a portion of the day, but as the testimony in his behalf continued to be strengthened they left in despair and work was always attended to by the cierks did not appear in the court room again.

The attorneys for Broatch resorted to all of Deputy Mackay's death he made the re of the tactics known to lawyers, thus hop-ing to break down the testimony of Moores, but in this they were unsuccessful, and when he left the stand last night his evi-dence given in direct examination atood unto the county commissioners. Witness be-lieved that these reports were correct and

eald that he had no knowledge of the \$3 it was claimed that Moores had not paid fines in these cases ever having been paid over fines and penalties, and he also knew to him. The money was never paid to the

> was never paid to the witness.
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> Heretofore the prosecution has laid great tress upon the fact that the \$200 fine im-osed in the case of the State against Rich ead not been paid into the county treasury been received. In his testimony yesterday afternoon Moores showed that when the the was paid he was in Europe, and knew tothing about the receipt of the money unti-

after his return some months later.
In the matter of the payment of \$1.818.83
fines and penalties into the county treasury n May 9, 1897, Moores said that he paid e money as soon as he learned that that was the amount due from him to the county. On that day he was told that he owed the county \$1,818.83 and a few minutes later he paid the money over. At that time he believed that that was all the money he owed the county. Witness said that he still believed that that was all the

ABOUT THE WALLENZ FINE. Concerning the Wallenz fine of \$500 tm-posed in 1895 for the alleged selling of liquor, Hurst, the license inspector, de-manded one-half of the money as city funds. t having been a fine collected from a saloo City Attorney Connell demanded and the coucity a work. It is said however, that he turned all of torney demanded that it be paid to the his papers over to the prosecution and that county treasurer. Being between two fires witness held the money until April 18, 1895 montha.

Witness said he paid the sum of \$1.818.83.

The and penalties into the county treasury for the money. Then the Board of Education on May 9 last. He was in no perticular advised the witness to hold the money until hurry to make payment. Moores had just the controversy between the county and city returned from the east and being informed could be adjudicated. Owing to the conthat the sum was due the county he simply believed difference of opinion as to owner paid over the money, acting upon the advice ship, the \$500 was held by the witness until

ness knew of no reason why the money was pald over on Sunday, aside from the fact scener, Moores said that both the county that Moores was anxious to settle with the and city attorneys instructed him to hole county. On re-direct examination Steere said when Morres maid money into the county treasury he took receipts showing the sum in bulk, including fines and penalties. Witness first

> over to the county treasurer, taking his re with the report made to the commissioners. which the fines and penalties were imposed. Witness never intended to retain one penny from the county, city or Board of Education.

the tostified that in every instance he pals the money over and that at this time he believed that instead of him owing the county, the county owed him \$30,000. When Ruane was put at work by the commissioners to checking the books of the office wittess gave him all the assistance his power. Ruane, witness said, worked a stealthy manner, refusing to show witiess his figures. Auditor Tate also refused o allow witness to examine the report rior to their being filed with M. H. Red ield, then county clerk. When witness earned that Ruane was checking the office to employed J. J. Points and put him at he employed J. J. Points and put him at work. A few days later the commissioners of the county demanded a report on the condition of the office, whereupon this wis completed, showing witness fees, fires and that had not been receipted for the owners were notified and they were requested to call and receipte their money.

cill and receive their money. EFFORTS MADE TO SETTLE.

In case the notices were ceturned uncalled or the witness said that he made diligent nquiries and if he could learn the addresses f the owners of the fees he again notified hem that there were fees due them and requesting them to call and get their money.
Attorneys for Breatch objected to this
line of testimony, saying that it was immaterial and was encumbering the record.
Attorney Wharton said that the purpose

Attorney Wharton said that the purpose of the testimony was to show the henesty of Moores. Attorneys for Broatch had said that Moores had tried to corruptly steal the sum of \$1.800, "and now we propose to show," said Attorney Wharton, "that instead of trying to steal Mr. Moores has gone even farther than the law sequires; he has ut too Army hall, 1711 Davenport, on Sunday Sealed bids. his own expense and without the hope of re- afternoon and night ward sent out thousands of notices requ ing witnesses to call and receive their

Referce Clements held that the testimony was material, after which the Broatch at-torneys subsided and Moores continued to show the efforts that he exerted to pay over every dollar that he owed the scople who hat any claims upon him arising during his alimony. had any claims upon him arising during his encumbency as clerk of the district court.

Asked if he was in court when Judge Scott made an order directing Albyn L. Frank to hold in his hands all fees collected and alleged to belong to Moores replied that he was not. The same answer was made with reference to the inquiry concerning the order made by Judge Scott in which it was alleged that Moores held \$9,000 or thereabouts which the present clerk of the court on charges of incorrigibility. The boys were bound over to the district court on charges of incorrigibility. The boys were identified as those who stole shoes from Bennet's store, the Boston store and some pocketbooks from the Megrath

LOOKING AFTER THE LANDS

dition to the principal, witness said there was about \$125 interest that had accured. This money, he said, he was holding under an order of court, pending the supreme court's decision. Out of this amount, Moores Object of Solicitude.

said that there was due him the sum of \$1,50 as fees end advance costs. WRIGHTS COLLECTION.

There was another trust fund that it was charged Moores bad illegally held. In explanation, he said: "When I entered the office there was \$4,790 turned over to me in a case against the Omaha Horse Railway com-pany, brought by Her. I deposited the money and it passed out of my mind. After the election at which Albyn Frank was elected, a friend came to me and said that an attorney, Wright, the same attorney who is prosecuting in this case, said that I was holding ting around the streets, telling that he knew of a certain claim of \$4,700 against me, and that he would collect it for one-half. I told those friends to find out from Wright what case he referred to. They called on Wright, but could get no satisfaction from him. After that I set Steere at work looking up he matter, and after some time he reported that the case was that of Her against the Omeha Horse Rallway company. I then paid \$1,500 and ordered the balance paid by Albyn oney over just as soon as I ascertained that

fowed it, and that the amount was correct."
Regarding the \$452.33 in his bonds in the case of Gibbons against Keller, Moores said that he was ready to settle as soon as the ending legal controversies in the case were In the case of Edwards against the New York Storage Company, wherein the Broatch attorneys assert that Moores illegally holds

\$145.14, Moores testified that he had not only paid the full amount, but had overpaid. HIS VERY FRANK STATEMENT. "Do you know of owing any fines and enalties growing out of your incumbency as lerk of the district court that you have not eferred to?" asked Attorney Wharton, "Not a cent," answered Moores.

"Have you attempted to cover up or with-old any money from any witnesses, jurors r from any other person entitled to the ame, when such claims, if any, grew out of our incumbency as clerk of the district

"Never," answered Moores. "I am ready and inxious to pay every just and logal de-nand made upon me and will do so when hey are made by any person who presents they are made by any person who presents it claim showing that he is entitled to receive fees, fines or trust funds."

With the concluding of the foregoing answer Attorney Wharton announced, "Your

or Broatch took up the cross-examination of loores, questioning him upon the conduct of the office of clerk of the district court and the matters gone into by Attorneys
Wharton and Boucher. To all of these
questions Moores showed a willingness to
answer and at no time did he attempt to
evade the interrogations propounded. The ross-examination was not concluded at 6 clock and the attorneys agreed with the court upon the matter of holding an even-

CITY ATTORNEY CALLED. of Education requesting him to take steps to Washington. I stopped in Lincoln yes to cover into the city treasury the Wallenz terday and spent the day looking into the the of \$500. Gillan's letter was brought about by reason of the board having ordered the action taken. During 1895 and 1896 the witness had a number of interviews with the county attorney relative to the fines col-lected by the clerk of the district court. I shall be glad to make use of when I re-Witness contended that these fines should be covered into the city, while the county attorney contended that they should be covered into the county treasury. Attorney Connell said that Moores was instructed to hold all fines in his hands until the question of the ownership of the fine money could be adjudicated. This order continued until May 8, when witness said that he fully satisfied to be ashamed. We have been very busy for several weeks about our capitol building, getting out the cases used for our exhibit at Westly falls and preparing the advantage.

eggregating \$1.818.83 to County Treasurer Heimrod. On May 8, witness said that he told Moores that he was released from the order instructing him to hold the fine money for the city treasury. It was as early as 1895 that the witness notified Moores to hold the fines in his hands and not pay them into

the county treasury.
On cross-examination the attorneys for Broatch asked witness if he was not a friend of Moores, and being informed that such was the case the attorney began a rambling line of questions, asking if it was not true that Moores, while clerk of the district court, had not frequently given him rebates on costs in cases which he, the vitness had in court

The attorneys for Broatch were consider ably excited when they discovered that At torney Connell knew that Moores had paid the \$1.818.83 fines into the city treasury and tried to confuse him by asking if he was not an appointee under Moores and indebted o him for favors. In this, however, their efforts availed nothing, for Connell answered all of their questions and they dropped him

BELIEVES IN MOORES. Witness said that he campaigned for Moores and was not ashamed of it. He had considered Moores honest and never had any reason for changing his mind. Prior to Moores' nomination witness said that he was apporting Breatch for mayor and led his lelegation in the city convention. After the convention and after the nomination of Moores he was for him and the entire

republican ticket.
Mr. Moores was called aguin on crossexamination and questioned as to his bal-ance, in hand at different times during his incumberey as clerk of the district court. This book, much to the surprise of the Broatch attorneys, showed that every day in each of the several years Moores had money in bank to cover the fines and penaltien in his hands as clerk.

On re-direct examination Attorney Whar-ton offered to show that during his incumbency Moores had a large amount of property. To this offer attorneys for Broatel objected. A lengthy argument followed, at the end of which the attorneys on both sides stated that they could not finish their testimony at this session and an adjournment was taken until Referee Clements notifies the attorneys when he can be present.

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

On Saturday of this week the Union Vetran's union will give a social dance at Wood-nan ball. Crounse block.

McLeary and Crow, charged with swindling he backeeper of Charles Story's saloan out \$5, were discharged by Judge Gordon. The Richardson Drug company of this city has received an order for a full and com-plete stock of drugs to be shipped to Talya. Alnska.

The Omaha Traveling Men's Transmissist the Commercial club rooms on Friday vening, February 12. In the suit of Georgia Sheppard against Charles Sheppard, the defendant, has filed

an amended petition, asking that in addition to her divorce, she be allowed temporary

Taking up the question of trust funds in and some pocketbooks from the Megeath his hands growing out of some litigation in stationery store.

Wyoming's Interest in Public Domain is

WHY MISS REEL GOES TO WASHINGTON

Superintendent of Public Instruction Will Check Over Lists to See What the Government is Holding Out On.

Miss Estelle Reel of Cheyenne, state uperintendent of public instruction of Wyoming, spent yesterday in Omaha enroute o Washington, where she goes on business ther friends came to me and asked what it Miss Reel is head of the land department that an attorney (Wright) was runof the state as well as of the educational deof the state as well as of the educational department, and is also directly connected with several other of the departments of the state government. She is regarded as the representative of the movment in Wyomins which rsulted in giving the women of that state the same suffrage as men, and is a most important and popular person in her adopted state. In personal oppearance she s prepossessing, with a grace and dignity Frank out of the funds in his bands due of hearing which well become a young woman me. I did not delay a day, but paid the entrusted with the many responsibilities entrusted with the many responsibilities which rest upon the shoulders of Wyoming's superintendent of public instruction.

Miss Reel's time yesterday was fully ocupled and she acquired a vast deal of information during her stay in the city re garding the relation of the Wyoming edu-Exposition. She visited Secretary Ford of the Woman's Board of Managers and con ferred with her regarding the exhibit which will be made by the public schools under Miss Rcol's direction, and called upon superintendent Pearse to consult with him regarding the educational congress which s to be held in Omaha during the coming summer.

Late in the afternoon, at the Millard hotel. Miss Reel talked entertainingly re-garding the business which caused her to start for the national capital. "For the past four years," said Miss Reel.

our State Board of Land Commissioners ha een encouraging the practice of leas lands for grazing purposes and the incor to the state from this source has grown a considerable sum. The increase in revenis only checked because the amount of land at the disposal of the state is practically all leased. At a recent meeting of our board Governor Richards, who has had an ex-tended correspondence with the Departmen-of the Interior and the general land effice. stated that he had secured from the secretary of the interior lists showing the school sections in the Shoshone and Yellowstone res tions in the Shoshone and Yellowstone reservations in lieu of which the state is entitled to select equal amounts of land in other portions of the state. The lists precured entitle us to 200,000 acres to add to our leasing area. Governor Richards has also been advised that the state is entitled to select lands in lieu of those reserved by the United States within Wyoming as mi-eral lands. The board decided to send n

to Washington to check up the lists of lands so reserved by the general government as mineral lands, so we could obtain their equivalent in other parts of the state, and At the evening session City Attorney content was called as a witness. He identified a letter from Secretary Gillan of the Board it is on this business that I am now going to Washington. I stopped in Lincoln yestoward spent the day looking into the

S, when witness said that he fully satisfied himself that the money should go into the county treasury. This was communicated to John C. Wharton on the same day. It was on the following day, May 9, that Which made me proud to say I came from Moores paid the Wallenz and other fines, Wyoming, and we will use some of that as a nucleus for the exhibit Our public school system is in good here. Our public school system i any young state need not be ashamed. The making of an educational exhibit is largely

ating with him in every way and I can say that the exhibit will be a good one. "Our teachers are greatly interested in the teachers' congress which is to be held in Omaha during the exposition. We were in hopes that the National Educational associa-tion would be located at Omaha, but since i was not to be, we are coming here to help make the congress a success."

### NO SLEEP FOR THREE MONTHS.

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ade a complete cure of chronic cases that had not yielded to other remedies for years. There is scarcely a disease move aggra-vating and obstinate to cure than the varco to use ointments, salves and similar prearations containing dengerous poleous to emove the trouble. The Pyramid has sup-rended all of these ineffectual remedies and o one suffering with any rectal trouble will cake any miatake by giving the Pyramid a

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### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

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Sealed bids for the construction of the East Colonnade on the Exposition grounds will be received until 11 o'clock a. m., Thursday, February 10, 1898.

Plans and specifications can be seen at the Department office, corner Fifteenth and Spencer streets, or sets will be furnished bidders at cost.

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F. P. KIRKENDALL.

Manager Grounds and Building Dept. Transmississippi and International Exposition.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.
Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the South Platte Land company will be held at the office of said company in Lincoln. Nebraska, at 11 o'clock a.m., on the first Wednesday in March, 1888, being the second day of the month.

By order of the Board of Directors.

R. O. PHILLIPS, Secretary, Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 31, 1995, Jäldörim

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