Jaouith Gives His Check to Clearing House and Accepts Warehouse Receipts.

THOUGHT HE WAS UNFAIRLY TREATED

Settlement Comes Day Late, According to the Rules of the Exchange and Check Goes with Protest.

exchange has been settled. Friday morning wishes to injure her, coupled with he A. B. Jaquith gave his check to the clearing common hallucination of polsoned food. house for \$38,018.74 and accepted warehouse in the Updike Grain company's elevator at third floor. Her mental decline is said to South Omaha. That closed the deal, as Ja- date back several years to a time when quith's trades with J. W. Holmquist and she was employed by a merchant down-2:00 Thursday, according to the rules of the which was construed by Miss Anderson as been unfairly treated and tendered his wounded and she immediately gulf the check only with a letter of protest, which service and started a suit for defarration at 47% cents a bushel, at which figure the ment grew upon her until she brooded over option closed Thursday.

shall be registered at the exchange, Mr. Jaquith's story runs thus:

"I thought receipts should be registered that since the rules did not specify a time, he would make a ruling that the registration must be made by 11 o'clock. He afterwards informed me that he had notified N. B. Updike, who was selling core also Mr. Babcock of the same firm, that all trades made after 11 were to be understood as under Mr. McVann's ruling Then I went to buying corn and took about 35,000 bushels from Updike. The receipts were not registered until the

McVann Declines Check. "Secretary McVann came to my office at 2:30, bringing me warehouse receipts for over 80,000 bushels of corn, saying that the board of directors had not stood by him on his ruling and that the receipts would have to be accepted. I offered him the check with the letter of protest, which he declared he would not take. I then sent it down to the exchange office.

"President Wattles, Mr. Updike, Secretary McVann and others consulted a lawyer last night, and this morning the board met at my request. A resolution was passed to the effect that the secretary did not possess the right to interpret the rules. I said: 'All right, gentlemen; now that we know where we stand, I will withdraw the protest and allow you to keep the check.' This was done and I took the corn "Then they wanted to strike from the minutes the resolution they had passed. I ZIMMAN BALKS ALL-NIGHT LAW would not consent and they had to let

"I intend to have fair trading on the floor of the exchange and I intend to have explicit rules if it takes me 1,000 years. That is why I would not take the receipts until the board defined the secretary's right to interpret the rules. The board must now pass a rule as to the extreme limit of time for the registration of ware house receipts. There was no uppleasantness between Mr. McVann and me, nor between Mr. Updike and me. This little May deal was only a penny ante to what made so there will be no possibility of a skin game.

It is generally understood that Mr Jaquith came out of the May deal a little to the good, for he traded on the Chicago board as well as the Omaha exchange and made some good trades there.

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MAY CORN DEAL SETTLED MISS ANDERSON IS INSANE Woman's Long Struggle Against Adversity is Promised an End at Last.

The filing of charges alleging she is insane by Superintendent Morris of the Arsociated Charitles marks the end of Christina Anderson's long struggle against poyerty and an unfriendly world. Miss Anderson is a Swede, aged about 20, whose only relative is a sister in Europe, who was dying, according to the last reports received by her. The Omaha woman is a seamstress and has been slowly starving to The May corn deal on the Omaha Grain death because of a mania that everyone

For years she has liven in a single room receipts for 80,008.52 bushels of No. 2 corn at Seventeenth and Cuming streets on the others had been closed out the day before town. One day the merchant, in a ft of The settlement should have been made at anger, is said to have made a remark exchange, but Mr. Jaquith declared he had slighting to her character. Her pride was included the statement that he would hold of character. This suit was compromised the exchange amenable for damages and later and she was paid a small amount of which demanded the settlement of unfilled cash. But the idea that the remark was May trades to the amount of 80,000 bushels constantly being circulated to her detriit continually. Finally her health became The disagreement arose over the fact undermined, but she pluckily refused asthat the rules of the exchange did not sistance and endeavored to earn a livelispecify the time when warehouse receipts hood. For the last year she has been more or less under the espionage of the Associated Charities. Her condition event. ually got so perilous that Superintendent by 10 o'cleck, and when I went to see Morris feared her life would pay the pen-Secretary McVann, was informed by him airy of liberty. Hence the filing of the insanity charges.

There is little doubt that she will be ommitted to the insane asylum,

of the decision. I told Mr. Updike, and SUIT ON LEGACY TAX LAW Attack Made by Attorney for Mc-Murtney Estate of Fifty Thousand Dollars.

Another attack on the inheritance tax law has been made by John T. Cathers, representing the estate of Dr. David S. McMurtney who died about two years ago. He left about \$50,000 in stocks, bonds, mortgages and other personal property in a safety deposit vault in Des Moines, Mr. Cathers asserts the inheritance tax law cannot apply to this property because it is located outside the state of Nebraska. The matter was argued Friday morning before County Judge Leslie. Deputy County Attorney Shotwell maintained the tax applied to all personality wherever located provided the deceased was a rest dent of Nebraska.

The tax involved will amount to about \$500, but the principle applied to other cased would involve several thousand dollars in taxes. The case will probably be carried to the supreme court no matter what the decision of the lower court is.

Third Ward Councilman Introduces Ordinances Regulating Hours for Saloons' Operation.

All-night saloon privileges promise to be of short duration. Councilman Zimman has introduced an ordinance compelling saloons to close at or by 1 a. m. and forbidding to open earlier than 5 a. m. In effect the there will be on the floor some day, and repealed. The downtown bars and cafes are day evening. Among others present at the prietors wanted the change

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see changed. I have written first to the

Chicago committee regarding their recom-

mendations, and later to the president re-

garding the Ames bill; that we cordially

agree with the main principles advocated

by them, and expect that our organization

throughout the country will prove no small

factor in bringing public press and legis-

Calls the Sheriff and Commissioners to

Tell About the Purchase

of Articles.

The controversy between Sheriff Mc-

Donald and the county commissioners over

jail has reached the grand jury and Friday

morning several of the commissioners were

The investigation is said to be the result

grand jury Thursday afternoon. Such

matters as who shall furnish soap, brooms,

buckets and other minor supplies about

district judges provide these supplies are to

be furnished by the sheriff and the com-

McDonald maintained the commissioners

should buy them for him. The grand jury

report on the condition of the jail will be

The grand jury returned two indictments

Friday at noon. One grows out of a

stabbing affray between two Italians sev-

eral days ago and the other is against

Guy Bourne, who is under arrest at the

ANONYMOUS NOTES IGNORED

No Letter to Probation Officer With-

out Names Will Receive

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ils office by anonymous letters. The de-

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President of National Association of Life Underwriters is Entertained by Insurance

Men in Omaha.

Charles W. Scovel of Pittsburg, president of the National Association of Life Undermeasure will lengthen by one hour the time writers, is in Omaha, a guest at the Paxthe saloons have been allowed to run. It ton. President Scovel was entertained at a was the original intention to make this banquet by the Underwriters' Association change when the midnight closing law was of Nebraska at the Commercial club Thursbanquet were State Insurance Com Pierce and a delegation from the Lincoln Underwriters' association. The banquet was largely attended and was addressed by President Scovel, Mr. Pierce and others.

President Scovel said Friday morning; 'I am on a tour visiting the fifty or more local associations of the country to famil- the furnishing of supplies for the country farize them with the work of the National association and have been out two weeks, visiting Peoria, St. Paul, Minneapolis and called into the jury room to testify. Des Moines, before reaching Omaha. I Sheriff McDonald had previously been on built by Catherine A. Nash for M. E. shall go from here to Denver, Salt Lake. via all Transatlantic steamship lines, Make Kansas City, St. Louis and Dayton before returning home. The annual convention of the national association will be held at St. Louis in October, which is the farthest west the meeting of the national association has been held in the sixteen years of its existence, and I am glad to see that western associations are taking a lively interest in the coming national convention. The national association includes in its affiliating nembership all life insurance agents of the ountry, numbering 65,000 persons.

All Want Information. "Judging by my correspondence and by the questions put at local association meetings, every member everywhere wants to be informed as to the general situation, present and prospective, of insurance legislation. New York stands alone, the only state that has felt specially compelled to push through its legislation in the midst of abnormally excited conditions. April 27 the governor signed the last of the bills, originally submitted by the Armstrong commit tee February 22, but much changed by the 222 amendments may by the committee itself after the public hearings in March and by other amendments on the floorto New Haven, Conn., from Chicago di- and leaving the standard policy forms to be

> "I believe the climax of the whole agita tion has been reached and that the main work remaining to be done next season by all the other legislatures-and doubtless in the way of revision by the New York legislature-will be done under vastly different

> > Roosevelt Called Meeting.

Outside of New York, the most h iential factor is the nutional insurance envention of governors, attorneys general nd insurance commissioners, called with President Roosevelt's concurrence to meet t Chicago February 1, and to which upo he same high authority our National asociation was invited to send delegates. That meeting left the whole matter of shaping up laws, to be recommended ; the several states, in the hands of a large representative committee on legislation which met at Chicago, March 20-22. After onsidering all that the Armstrong conmittee had developed, and spending two days in conferring for itself with practica nsurance men, this committee formulated broad, sensible recommendations, to b worked into bills by a subcommittee anthen to be the subjects of another publi hearing before final report to the ad journed meeting of the whole convention to be held at Washington in September This looks more like due deliberation. "National supervision, so much discussof late years and recommended to the ac tention of this congress by the president opening message, has become an unat tainable ideal, at least for present purposes. As the best available substitut now comes the bill reintroduced, April by Congressman Butler Ames, containing many modifications suggested by the Chi Only Few Hours for It.

"The Chicago committee only had a fe hours to give to the Ames bill, and still contains some provisions at variance with their recommendations. It is frankl admitted to be imperfect and requirin amendment, in the abstract written by Superintendent Thomas E. Drake that ac companies the president's message. These

MAY BANNER FOR BUILDING

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NEXT LARGEST IN HISTORY OF OMAHA

Total for Year Up to Date Shows Increase of Over Half Million Dollars and Development Goes Forward.

Building construction in Omaha for May xceeded that of the same month last year by \$303,576, or about 75 per cent. For the first five months of the year the construction authorized by the city is just GRAND JURY ON SUPPLIES twice as much as in 1905. May, 1906, with its total of \$706 175, is the largest corresponding month in local his ory, having been exceeded only in 1887. The total construction for the first five months is \$1,800,380, against \$1,202,039 in 1905, an increase of \$598,341. The indications are that June will con-

tinue the usual increase over the preceding year," says Chief Clerk Grotte in his monthly report.

The large permits include the two seven story warehouse and factory buildings Smith & Co., to cost over \$300,000, at Farnam and Douglas streets; Ninth. of the examination of the jail made by the \$70,000 warehouse built by W. H. Burnham for the United States Supply company at Ninth and Farnam; \$50,000 wars house, office and factory for the Fairmont the jail is said to have been discussed. Creamery company at Twelfth and Jones; The rules of the jail established by the \$15,000 Fraisher spartment building at Twenty-sixth and Dewey avenue; \$12,000 Swedish Zion Lutheran church at Thirtymissioners have taken this view. Sheriff sixth and LaFayette avenue; \$10,000 triple brick residence by Fred Hunziker at Tenth and Pierce streets, and \$10,000 brick store and flat building by Metz Bros Brewing company at Eighteenth and St Mary's avenue. Many residences costing from \$5,000 to \$10,000 were authorized. June opened with Metz Bros. taking out a permit for a \$4,000 brick store building at Parker and Military avenue; Anto-Gsantner, \$2,000 frame dwelling at 309

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