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# The Bennett Company

AT THE MATTHEWS STORE

1515 HARNEY STREET

person, Charles Leader, was killed outright near Richfield, and another, Charles Martin, was fatally hart. The towns of the brunt of the storm, and the lines of communication, both telegraph, and telephone, were so badly crippled that it was impossible to secure full reports for several BILLS FOR METALLIC FURNITURE hours after the storm.

The storm passed over Papillion just before 5 o'clock, and struck the little town of Richfield, four miles south of here, a few minutes later. The farm of Gus Leader was the first to suffer. Mr. Leader's home and out-buildings were blown to pieces and the son, Charles, who was it the upper part of the hause, was almost caped to the cellar.

the place was killed.

sweeping everything in its path.

the vicinity of Springfield was large. The urer; James M. Shumaker of Johnstown storm struck the farm of Ed Miller, two Pa., a former superintendent of public miles south of Springfield, and Mr. Miller grounds and buildings, and Frank M. Irvine, his place were demolished. At the place department. of John Sweeney the out-buildings were blown down and the orchard destroyed.

which, while not serious, delayed truffic,

Oratorical Contest at Mitchell, MITCHELL, S. D. May 12. (Special) oratorical contests will be held in Mitchell tallic furniture. this year May 28 and 29. In the oratorical Mitchell, John V. Dobson. This is the orator has secured recognition in the state in furnishings and decorations. contests. The athletic contest will be started Thursday morning and will run two days, the oratorical contest coming on Thursday evening. There will be six colleges in the athletic contest. Brokings, Vermillion, Huron, Yankton, Redfield and Mitchell. By reason of some of the old evenly matched and no one college has a walkaway for the flag. Brookings has

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### MORE CAPITOL FRAUD CASES

Papillion, Richfield and Meadow received Six Men Involved in Trials that Are Called at Harrisburg.

Suit Involves Bills for Office Fiftings Alleged to Be Twelve Thousand Dollars Too High.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 11.-The second instantly crushed to death beneath the of the series of conspiracy cases growing debris. Other members of the family ca- out of the contracts for the furnishing and equipping of the new state capitol, called Charles Martin's home was the next in for trial today in the Dauphin county court, the path of the wind. It was demolished involves six men. They are Congressman in a minute and Mr. Martin was so badly H. Burk Cassel of Marietta, Pa., head of befured that he cannot recover. The wreck- the Pennsylvania Construction company, age of the buildings was strewn over sev- which supplied about \$2,000,000 worth of meeral acres, and all of the live stock on tallic furniture for the building; Joseph M Huston of Philadelphia, architect of the Passing over Richfield, two ternadoes capitol and designer of its furniture; Wilmoved south to the town of Meadow, ham P. Snyder of Spring City, Pa.; s former auditor general; William L. Ma-The damage done to farm property in thues of Media, Pa., a former state treas-

Snyder, Mathues and Shumaker were con-The Union Pacific reported the only dam- bill for wooden furniture. An appeal for a one of the men mentioned by Emil Greenage along its line was by water. The rain- new trial before the court in which they ap- ing of Oklahoma City, in his statement fall between here and Gilmore was terrific peared today is still pending. Huston was concerning his experiences while working and there were several small washouts to have been tried with the others in the for Mrs. Gunness. Mos was also mentioned

first trial, but he secured a severance. fraud the state out of \$5,986.10 in a bill of Helgelein disappeared. annual Inter-collegiate athletic and \$17,799.70 for metallic filing cases and me-

Fourteen men have been indicted on vaions observes of fraud in connectifollows: Brookings by Ralph Chilcott: the furnishing and decorating of the capitol Huron, Miss Cora Matousek; Redfield, H. and the cases of those who have not already King: Yankton, Alvin H. Hanson; been tried will follow that called today. The state capitol as it stands today cost first time in several years that a lady \$13,000,000, of which \$3,000,000 was expended

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### FIRE RECORD.

Tonopah's Palace Hotel.

TONOPAH, Nev., May 12.-Fire last time athletes getting through college the night completely laid in ruins the Palace teams of the state are becoming more hotel block, causing a loss estimated at \$150,000. There was no insurance, as the burned block was of such an inflammable suffered the wrst in this respect and this nature that the insurance companies would year she is weaker than last on sprinters. not take the risk. The origin of the fire is

Many "I's are falling On this funny little Tad,



If you've a baby in the house the listings below should hold plenty of interest for you; and the prices will prove that goods of the highest standard may be bought for as little as inferior grades.

Shoes from the Stork Section. Warm Weather Shoes for Babes.
Bare foot sandals in Russia calf, patent leather and white kid, pair, 80c
Ankle ties, in one or two straps of
white canvas: also one strap canvas
in blue or pink, per pair. . . . . 60c
Babes' sami-soft sole shoes, in red or
black kid, also patent leather vamps
with white calfskin tops, pr. 1.00
Extra quality calfskin shoes in tan
or white, in buttons only, at \$1.10
Infants' moccasins, in white pique,
with pink or blue stitching, also
white, pink, blue or tan kid, pr., 50c Warm Weather Shoes for Babes.

Infants' Hand Made throes
In the Shoe Department.

Trat walking shoes in "Startright"
make, ankle ties, in patent leather,
tan calf leather, red calf leather, at,
sair pair pair leather and white canvas.

Protect. Your Sleeping Children from sudden colds by putting them in a suit of summer weight night drawers of the famous

"Arnold" Knis Goods.

These garments are soft, porous and unshrinkable. They are especially adapted to warm weather when children are so apt to kick off the bed coverings and become chilled from exposure to the night air. Knit lightweight night drawers of "Arnold" fabrics can be had in all sizes from 2 to 10 years, with or without feet, at from 80c up. Mothers are especially invited to inspect these garments; also a complete line of 30 distinct articles made of "Arnoid" goods for the comfort of babs, child or woman. Arnold catalogue for the asking.

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## KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS MEET

Fifteen Subordinate Councils of Nethe Gunners place. braska in State Convention.

C. J. SMYTH CALLS THEM TO ORDER

Fourth Annual Gathering is Held in New Lodge Rooms at the Board of Trade Building In This City.

brasks state council of the Knights of Coumbus was called to order Tuesday at D Methodist Representatives were present from the fifteen subordinate councils of the state; lov cated at Lincoln, Columbus, O'Nelly Alli-Wymore, Grand Island, Creighton, Emer- and I told there so. son, Greeley, Chadron, Hartington and

Each council is represented by two delegates and two alternates, which, with the state officers, make a total attendance at the state council of about fifty. The present state officers are C. J. Smyth of Omaha, state deputy; J. F. O'Donnell of O'Nelli, state secretary; J. H. Schmidt of Omaha, state treasurer; M. A. Reardon of Alliance, state warden, W. M. Whalen of Lincoln, state advocate, and Father W. L. McNamara of Alliance, state chaplain.

The forencen session was devoted to the ensideration of the report of the committee on credentials and the organization of

Two Thousand Members. The reports of the several officers show present membership in the state of 2,515,

n fifteen councils. There are now fortytwo councils in the United States and insular possessions, with 1,277 subordinate councils and a total membership of over 200,660, of whom 65,000 carry insufance.

One of the most prosperous of the subordinate councils in the country is that of Smaha, which has but recently fitted up its new lodge rooms in the Board of Trade building, the rooms formerly occupied by the Grain exchange. These new rooms have been handsomely furnished, are large and may be shut of from the main assembly coms by heavy curtains. The walls are beautifully draped with heavy green curtains with the monogram of the order in white in the center. Numerous pictures of distinguished prelates and patrons of the order adorn the walls, and withal it is one in the city and one of the most convenlently accessible. The Omaha council took possession of these new quarters in April.

(Continued from First Page.)

December of 1906. Moo is supposed to have come here from Elbow Lake, Minn. He was badly injured. All the buildings on a traveling auditor in the auditor-general's cashed a draft for \$1,100 at the First National bank here and at that time is said to have explained the transaction by ricted in the first conspiracy trial of de- saying that he was going to pay off a rauding the state out of about \$19,000 in a mortgage on the Gunness farm. Moo is the Parliament bodge. The ensign of the by Lamphere as being the name of the In the case that came up today the charge | individual in Michigan City who Mrs. against the six men is conspiracy to de- Gunness sent him to meet on the day that

> ONE OF LAST GUINNESS LETTERS Chris Hansen of Kansas City Received One Last Saturday.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 12.-Christian Hansen, a Norwegian laborer of Armourdale, Kan., a supurb, last Saturday recelved a letter from Mrs. Belle Guinness, the LaPorte, Ind., murdress stating that if he could produce \$1,000 cash she would marry him. The text of the letter which had remained in the local postoffice several days before its delivery to Hansen, follows: LA PORTE, Ind., March 1, 1808.—Mr. Christian Hansen, No. 606 North Third street, Armourdale, Kan. Dear Sir. 1 am a Armourdale, Kan. Dear Sir: I am a lonely Norwegian woman and you have been recommended to me by a mutual friend who tells me you have plenty of this world's goods and have a kind and generous disposition. I live on a little generous disposition. not take the risk. The origin of the fire is unknown and individual losses cannot be estimated.

Reference disposition. I live on a little seventy-five acre farm just fifty miles from Chicago, with a cozy twelve room cottage, kitchen and the rest, and badly need a good, kind husband to look after myself

good, kind husband to look after myself and small family of three children. I have two little girls and a boy, 5 years old. His father died five years ago when he was a little baby, so he needs a father and one who will aid in his bringing up. You understand that I hire help erc, but none of the men I hire can be depended upon, so you must not come as a hired man, but as my husband, and I will entertain you under my roof until we understand each other. You will find me competent and of a loving disposition.

tain you under my roof until we understand each other. You will find me competent and of a loving disposition.

I have plenty of money upon which to live. You must have plenty of money upon which to live. You must have plenty of money too. In order that I may know that you are not a grafter and do not marry me for my money, you must be sure and bring with you \$1,000 in currency. I live only a few miles from LaPorte and have a splendid farm and a nice little garden.

Lovingiy Yours.

MRS. B. S. GUINNESS.

Hansen is what is known as a straw way and that his father holds a position of rank in the Swedish navy. Fifteen years ago he ran away from home and came to America. Since he has worked at Armour-

Discussing the receipt of the delayed letter from Mrs. Guinness, Hansen said: "Only one thing about her I know, she is not a Norwegian. My people don't do the way she does.'

Hansen has \$700 in the bank. He continued: "When I got this letter, I thought of the \$700 in the bank. I thought I might draw it out and go and see what this woman was like. I read the letter again, she said \$1,000. That amount is too big.

It cannot be raised so I walt. Then comes the exposure at LaPorte. The skelstons are dug up and I see what a fool I would have been. It is awful. I could burn her to the stake."

Hansen talks broken English, but is very intelligent. He first showed the Guinness letter to some of his superiors at the at Fort Frant, Ariz. packing house and late yesterday delivered it to the police. He was very much excited over the narrowness of his escape.

KONITZER BELIEVED TO BE DEAD

Man Who Came from Germany Thought to Be Dead. CHICAGO, May 12-Friends of Herman Konitzer, who disappeared in January, 1906, have become convinced that he was one of the victims of Mrs. Gunness. They believe that he is the 'man from Chicago described by Lamphere who vanished suddenly while a guest at the Gunness farm

and who is said by Mrs. Gunness to-have

gone south for his health." Konitzer came to this country only three months before his disappearance. He had been the manager of an estate at Posen, Germany, and was well versed in farming. It was known by his friends that he had received a letter proposing marriage from a widow at La Porte and that he went there to see her. Since then nothing has been heard of him. He was

description would tally in a general way with that of the skeleten of the tall man with black helr which was dug up on

LAMPHERE MAKES A CONFESSION

Tells Minister About His Relations with Mrs. Gainness. BALTIMORE, Mo., May 12-That Ray Lamphere, charged with the burning of the Guinness name and the death of its occupants, near &a Porte, Ind., made a statement connected with the case to Rev E. A. Schell of La Porte, was admitted by Mr. Schell today. The latter, however The fourth annual convention of the No- who is paster of the Methodist Episcopal church at La Porte and a delegate to the Episcopal general conference i. m. in the new hall of the Omaha copa- here, refused to divulge anything as to its cil of that order in the Board of Tfeds nature. "My lips are scaled," said Mr. building by, State Deputy C. J. Smyth. Schell, "I got these things in the confessional. I found that the prosecuting officers were 'sweating' Lamphere and I appealed for fair play in his behalf. I said North Platte, McCook, Hasting), that he should he allowed to have a lawyer

"But I advised Lamphere to tell the prosecutor exactly what he told me and I think he will do so. He seems to be a thoroughly penitent man."

"I received a message from La Porte between certain statements made Lamphere and asking me to tell what he had said to me," continued Mr. Schell. replied that I could not, as what he had minister.'

May Be One of Ten. the town of Scandinavia, near here, is be- tion of the new building. lieved to have been a victim of Mrs. Guinness. It is known that he had been communicating with a matrimonial bureau, paper and some of his friends declare he corresponded with Mrs. Guinness. He has not been heard of since July 4, 1906.

#### CAPTURED NAVAL

airy, with a billiard room attached, which Flag of the Chesapenke Offset by Others at the Naval Academy.

near Chicago.

For the flag of the Chesapeake, presented to Great Britain by William Waldorf Astor (and the Navy department here says that it is doubtful if that is the Chesapeake's of the handsomest lodge assembly rooms | flag), thirty captured British battle ensigns are in glass cases at the Naval academy, Annapolis.

By act of congress April 18, 1814, the sec retary of the navy was ordered to collect all captured naval flags and those that should be thereafter captured and to place them for safe keeping where directed by the president. No president acted in the matter until Polk, Februrary 9, 1849, oracademy.

Among these flags is one royal standard. This was taken at York (now Toronto), Canada, April 27, 1813, by the squadron under Commodore Issac Chauncey and troops under General Pike. It was captured in duke of Gloucester was captured at the same time. Captured British men-of-war fings are the following:

1-Reindeer, 19-gun brig; captured June
28, 1814, by sloop-of-war Wasp.
2-Guerriere, 9-gun frigate; taken August
12, 1812, by frigate Constitution.
3 and 4-Cyane 41/guns, and sloop Levant,
21 guns, captured February 20, 1816, off Madilera, by frigates Constitution.
5-Highflyer, 5-gun schooner captured,
September 23, 1812, off New York, by frigate President.

6-Ensign marked Avon; history unknown, 5—Enrigh marked Avon; history unknown.
7, 8 and 9—Confiance, 21-gun frigate; Linlett, 18-gun brig, and Chub, 11 guns; caplett, 18-gun brig, and Chub, 11 guns; caplett, 18-gun brig, and Chub, 11 guns; capletter in lake Champlain, off Flattsburg,
september 11, 1814, by American squadron,
under Commodore Thomas MacDonough.
10—Java, 48-gun frigate; taken December
9, 1812, off Brazil, by the Constitution. 11-Penguin, 18-gun sloop, captured March 24, 1815, off Tristan d'Acumha, by sloop of

war Hornet. 12—Dominca, 15-gun schooner; captured August 5, 1813, off Charleston, by privateer schooner Decatur. 13-Boxer, 14-gun brig; taken September, 1813, off Portland, Maine, by the brig En-14-Ensign of the Beresford; history un-

14—Ensign of the Beresford; history unknown.
15—Landrall, 4-gun cutter; captured July 12, 1814, in English channel, by privateer schooner Syren, 7 guns.
16 to: 22 inclusive—Detroit (19 guns), Queen Charlotte (17), Lady Prevost (13), Hunte (20), Little Belt (3) and Chippewa (1); captured September 19, 1813, on lake Erie, by the American squadron under Commodore O. H. Perry,
22—Maceddnian, 49-gun frigate; taken October 5, 1812, by frigate United States; Captain Stephen Decatur,
24—Frolic, 24-gun brig; captured October 18, 1812, by the sloop-of-war Wasp,
25—Alert, 29-gun sloop-of-war; captured August 12, 1812, in the North Atlantic, by frigate Essex, First ship taken in the war of 1812.

35—Percock, 29-gun brig; captured Febru-

of 1812. 26—Peacock, 20-gun brig; captured Febru-ary 24, 1813, off Demerara, by the sloop 27—Epervier, 18-gun brig; captured April , 1814, off Cape Canaveral, by aloop Peacock. 28-St. Lawrence, 15-gun schooner; cap-tured Pebruary 26, 1815, off Havana, by pri-vateer schooner Chasseur.—New York

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> PROCEEDINGS OF THE SENATE Postoffice Appropriation Bill Carrying \$229,027,367 is Passed.

WASHINGTAN, May 12-The senate today passed the postoffice appropriation and offered 5 per cent. Wall street carrying amounts aggregating \$229,-027,267. As passed the bill allows \$1 per day expenses for railway postal clerks Tingley & Reid, trustees, and was accomwhen away from terminals, which will incur a total expense of about \$1,000,000. Amendments adopted by the senate provide for weighing the mails annually in-

stead of every four years, and add to the he called up Boston. Yes, the check was Gallinger provision concerning the improvement of ocean mall service to the Philippines, China, Japan, Austria and South knew who Tingley or Reid represented American ports. Senator Rayner spoke on his resolution bid was awarded. It was cashed and inquiry into charges against Colonel Wil-

tiam F. Stewart, U. S. A., now stationed Several person bills were passed, and at 5:30 p. m. the senate adjourned

Your don't know how good White Corn can be made, until you've tasted

Post (Formerly called) loasties

"The Taste Lingers," Made by Postum Cereal Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Mich.

First Formal Step Toward Action Taken by County Board.

BRUNING PERSISTS IN INQUIRY

Wants County Attorney to Render Opinion as to Legality of the Vote by Which Securities Carried.

The court house bond proposition was officially declared carried in a resolution fessions yield larger financial returns today passed by the county board at its meeting than ever before. Especially is this true Tuesday morning and the issuance of the bends was declared to have been author-

formal action that could be taken by the Simpson \$1,500 for an examination lasting board looking to the sale of the bonds. action of the board in relation to the bonds and to include a statement of the assessed | C. Browning of Philadelphia to the estate valuation of the county.

this morning saying there was a conflict that the bonds had carried, it also passed a resolution introduced by Bruning asking the county attorney to give his opinion as to whether the bonds really did carry. His opinion will be on the question of whether told me was given in confidence and as a they require a two-thirds majority or merely a majority vote. The resolution asked the county attorney to give the ANOTHER VICTIM OF WOMAN board a written statement as to the steps to be taken in the erection of a new court Henry Gurholt of Seandinavia, Wis .. house and when funds would be available for a temporary fail and for the grading IOLA, Wis., May 12-Henry Gurholt of of the court house grounds for the founda-

Summer Paving Campaign. The board at this meeting also took the first steps toward beginning the summer's whose advertisement" he had read in a paving campaign. Resolutions were passed calling for bids for the grading of the Center street road to Millard from the end of the present pavement; of the Briggs road when he left home, saying he was going from Buffalo street, Florence, and of the to marry a widow who had a large farm road from Benson to Millard. It was understood that another resolution calling for bids on the grading of the Dodge street road west would be brought up and passed as soon as County Surveyor Beal has completed a profile map.

The resolutions were all passed with the understanding it did not commit the board merely for the purpose of securing figures by which the cost of the various proposed grading projects could be estimated. The tax fund.

At the afternoon session of the board bids about two and three-fourths miles.

The County Board of Equalization will dered that the flags be sent to the naval begin what is expected to be a busy sesusual amount of work to do, and it is be-

### POSTAGE STAMP Abraham White, Bond Bidder, Shows

High Finance a New Trick.

A postage stamp will go a long way, but it is seldom that it will bring a man a for- typhoid fever for six weeks. But the canal tune. In the latter case it must be backed was bought, a postage stamp, the wit high fmance a new trick.

From Texas to Boston is a long jump, but White vaulted the distance via Chicago as a pork packer's agent. He arrived at the Hub with at least the price of twenty-two postage stamps, and with this investment, after a mathematical computation, he put in a bid on the issue of Panama bonds which in 1894 Secretary Carlislo of the treasury advertised for sale, nglecting to specify a deposit on proposals, wherein Mr. White's wit came into play. In due time White's bid was opened and he was awarded \$500,000 worth of the bonds. He secured the price of a ticket \$15,000. to New York and called upon Uncle Russell Sage, who furnished the essential sinews States supreme court Joseph H. Choate,

What Mr. White's share in the transaction was history sayeth not, but it was argument was the declaring unconstitutional considerable.

Exit White until the city of New York became pressed for money and offered bonds bearing 41/2 per cent interest mere \$40,000,000 was needed to tide Father Knickerbocker over. To a syndicate of bankers this fat plum looked like finding money and their bids practically under wrote the whole lesus. But they counted without Abraham. In the comptroller's to the conference report on the naval apstrong box was a bid from the postage propriation bill. The insertion of a new stamp bidder for the whole caboodie of provision relating to the increase in the pay bonds and backed by a check, signed by A. White, drawn on the Greater New York Securities company. The wise ones in the cism of the conferces, who were charged comptroller's office sat up and took notice. comptroller.

"It will be paid when it is presented," eplied the imperturbable White. But alas! The check came back and White lost out-Uncle Russell was dead. bankers.

Again these wise ones were too hasty. In March, New York wanted money. The \$40,000,000 414 per cent deal fell flat. Comptroller Mets raised the ante to \$50,000,000 chuckled and sent in bids by the cart load. From Bostontown came a bid from Messrs panied by a check of \$150,600. It was a low bld and called for \$3,000,000 worth of bonds Shades of Abraham White crossed the vision of the New York comptroller and good and would be cashed by the National Shawmut bank, but nobody in Bostor So the check was sent over before the directing the president to order a court of Tingley and Reid lifted the \$3,000,000 of bonds that had already shot up several points, for the issue was overbid ten times. Then out of the shade came the smiling countenance of Abraham White. "Maybe I didn't keep under cover all right, all right, this time," he averred, as he walked away \$125,000 to the good in an overnight transaction .- S. H. Lewis in Human Life.

> Mitchell Graduating Exercises. MITCHELL, S. D., May 12-(Special.)-

The graduating exercises of the Mitchell High school will be held Friday evening, May 29. On account of the class being so large the address of the evening will be delivered by Hon. S. E. Young, superintendent of the South Dakta o'Training school of Plankinton. The class is composed of the following young women and gentlemen Misses Florence Walrath, Mary Louise Burns, Mabel Spry, Pauline Blindauer, Ruth Sheeks, Mable Sheeks, Anna Scott Rachel Doyle, Letha Paullin, Alice Halfhill, Zeima Rorhstad, Fetella Hofstetter, Carrie Overgard, Merie Rowley, Julia Splitt, Agnes Smith, Rachel Whyte, Plossie Bender; Mesers, Raymond Blynn, Paul Sheeks, Albert Nott, Burl Wallace, Carl State George Winsor, Clayton Donne, Charles

Jones, Guy Cook, Dennis Coughlin, Fred Porter, Chester Ruth, Russell Jensen, Brewster White. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday, May M, by Rev E. M. Jeffers, pastor of the Baptist shurch. Prof. J. J. Manthey of Scotland has been secured to take the place of principal in place of M. M. Ramer, who goes to the superintendency of the Pierre schools.

BIG FEES FOR BIG TALENT Lawyers Outclass Doctors in Financial Returns in Single Cases.

It is undoubtedly true, as Winston

Churchill, the novelist, says, that the proof the medical and legal professions. Philadelphia physicians extract large fees

from some of their patients. A few years The passage of the resolution is the first ago Dr. William Pepper charged Robert only about a minute. Dr. S. Weir Mitchell The clerk of the board also was directed of the same city once received as high as to make three copies of a transcript of the \$15,000 from one patient for only a few visits. A bill of \$190,000 was sent by Dr. Walter

of Senator C. L. Magee of Pittsburg, and In spite of the declaration of the board in the settling up of this estate it was brought out in evidence that Senator Mages once had declared his intention of giving Dr. Browning a fee of \$1,000,000.

For 100 days' attendance upon the late William L. Rainey, a millionaire cork manufacturer in Philadelphia, Dr. Samuel T. Barnes rendered a bill of \$33,000.

After the death of Marshall Field, the hicago merchant prince, his physician, Dr. Frank Billings, was paid \$25,000 for services. Dr. Adolph Lorenz of Vienna received a few years ago \$30,000 for setting the hip of little Lolita Armour of Chicago, and in consequence of further attention his total fees amounted to \$78,000 before he was

through with the case. When the present King Edward of England, then prince of Wales, was sick several years ago Dr. William Jenner pulled him through after a month's attendance, reeiving \$50,000 for the same.

Dr. Sir Morell Mackengle, who attended the father of the present emperor of Germany in his fast illness, presented a bill for \$100,000 for his services, and this was paid without a murmur. For vaccinating the Empress Catherine I

at St. Petersburg Dr. Thomas Dimsdale received \$60,000 and an annual pension of to the paving of these roads, but was \$2,500 for life. For two days' attendance on the father of the present czar Prof. Zacharine of Moscow obtained \$75,000. The late shah of Persia paid Dr. Galezowski of grading will be done from the inheritance Paris \$25,000 for curing his son of an affiletion of the eye.

One of the largest single fees for prowere asked for the paving of the road fessional work was received by James B. leading from Thirtieth street to Forest Dill, an attorney, a few years ago, and he Lawn cemetery about eight tenths of a obtained a \$1,000,000 fee for judiclously and mile; the Briggs road northwest of Flor- properly untangling the difficulty between ence two miles, and the Center street road Andrew Carnegie and Henry C. Frick over from the end of the pavement to Millard, the transfer of the properties merged in the United States Steel corporation. It is said that William Nelson Cromwell

made one, or possibly two millions by negosion June 9. The reassessment of real ca- tlating the sale of the Panama canal. He tate this year will give the board an un- even risked his life to make his negotiations successful. One day while the treaty lieved the time limit of twenty days will be with Colombia was under discussion in required to finish all of the business to be Washington it looked much as if the project would fall through. Friends of the canal fearing this went after Cromwell in order FINANCIER to save the day.

On inquiring at his hotel they found him sick in bed, with a temperature of 163. When he learned of the situation, however, he arose, dressed quickly, drove to Secretary Hay's office, stald an hour, and returning to the hotel he lay battling with

by a colossal nerve and a more than A fee of \$80,000 was paid a New York by a colossal nerve and a more than A fee of \$80,000 was paid a New York ordinary amount of wit. Abraham White lawyer, William D. Guthrie, for breaking the will of the late Henry B. Plant, owner of a Yankee and the brain of a mathema- of a system of railways, steamships and tician. With this equipment he showed hotels. Of the \$24,000,000 cetate the widow's share was \$8,000,000, and this being tied up In trust she engaged counsel to have it released, for which service she gave him 10 per cent of her share.

In Milwaukee these charges in the Schandein will case recently closed are recorded; Quarles, Spencer & Quarles, for the proponents, \$150,000; Frisbee & Redfield, attorneys for Mrs. Clara S. Heyl, \$107,000; Winkler, Flanders, Bottum & Fawcett, for the contestants, \$59,000; A. W. Hard, guardian for the Frank children, \$30,000, and George P. Miller, guardian for Erick Heyl,

For one single argument before the United former ambassador to Great Britain, once obtained \$200,000, and the result of this of the income tax.-Chicago Tribune.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE HOUSE

Conference Report on Naval Approprintion Bill is Agreed To. WASHINGTON, May 12-After a debate lasting practically the entire session, the house today, by a vote of 136 to 124 agreed for officers and men of the Marine corps and navy drew forth a good deal of critiwith having taken liberties and with hav-"Who will pay the check?" asked the ing violated the trust reposed in them by the house. The conferees reached a complete agreement and the bill now goes to the president.

Considerable interest was manifested o the floor on the announcement that the "This is the last of White," said the currency bill would be considered and disposed of on Thursday next. At 5:04 p. m. the house recessed until 11:30 a. m. tomorrow.



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