Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit-Some Cold-the Judge Thought











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Legislature.

WOULD ACT ON ALL SCHEDULES Decision Now Pending in United strated

States Supreme Court in Minne-

sota Rate Case that Will Have Wide Effect on Situation. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

Lincoln. Jan. 17 .- (Special.)-The it makes recommendations to the legis-

The report gives a digest of the opera tion of several laws passed at the 1911 session, among them the stock yards law, the law regulating the construction of caboose cars, construction of stock sheds on railroad right- of-way, the construction of hog sheds' at all shipping yards. the building of railroad bridges and prewaterway dimensions, by giving the railway commission authority to act upon complaint and the law providing for the direct appeal of complaints from the commission to the state

The latter law, according to the report. has been invoked in but two inseances, but this has been sufficient to show its merit and to set it out as an important step toward the more expeditous settlement of complaints.

Needed Legislation.

law giving th ecommission authority to regulate irrigation rates is touched upon but meagerly. Recommendations made concerning needed legislation are

"Provision that all money earned by the commissions should be turned over for use by the commission in addition to

regular appropriations. "An amendment to include all commo carriers under the jurisdiction of the com-

mission in the statistical report to be made to the governor. Elimination of an item requiring a statement in the annual report of the average amount of tonnage that can he roads from disobering these laws. carried over each road in the state with an egine of given power.

Princeton Star for Chance

Members Report Needed Laws to the to express companies. telegraph(teleothers whose value has been demon-

"Extension of commission's power to include the awarding of reparation in cases where rates are found to be ex-

"To provide that certain exceptions may be under the anti-discriminatory railway commission has filed a special statute in favor of other classes of traffic report with Governor Morehead, in which than freight, provided the legislature shall consider the exceptions desirable.

> or classification may be made effective until approved by the commission.

"To provide for the punishment of shippers and railway officials and employes guilty of false billing of freight. "Correction of a 'joker' injected into the anti-pass law by the legislature of 1909 whereby it is made necessary for the amendment to the Banning demurrage act state to prove the use, as well as the acceptance of a pass in order to secure conviction.

"The enactment of a law providing for track connections to other industries besides grain elevators on practically the same terms as are now enjoyed by grain elevators exclusively.

ar sing before the commission wherein it becomes necessary to subpoena witnesses and disposing of funds accumulating therefrom.

the maximum prasenger rate law, and peal from the decision of Judge W. H the commodity freight rate law passed Sanborn. These cases were submitted b ythe 1907 legiclature, the commission of brief in which a number of western says: Dicisions are due at any time and states, including Nebraska, had a part. might seemingly be handad down in the The report says: near future. The state is losing nothing by the delay, all the benefits of both to the view held by the states and comlaws having been secured to the people missions as to their rate making and pending the litigation, by the prompt regulatory powers, that the possibility of action of the attorney general who act- its confirmation is viewed with alarm? ing for the commission enjoined the rail- Nebraska is directly interested because

The commission estimates the saving control are at stake and an adverse to the public through the operation of 'Amendment to provide for the answer these two enactments up to the present render futile much other work accomin writing or satisfaction of a complaint time at \$15.000.000,000. The report says the pilebed in the last six years in the regulaas to rates before assigning the rate for carriers have not been losers for the increased business on account of reduced "Extension of time for filing reports rates has largely offset the reduction. by common carriers for the year ending. The Minnesota rate cases in which No-

RAIL COMMISSION ADVISES June 30, from August 1 to September 1; such reports to specifically include and call for detailed information applicable phone, street rallway and sleeping car companies; elimination of certain impracticable and useless items called for In such reports, and the substitution of

cessive or discriminatory.

Commission to Approve Rates. "To provide that no new rates schedule

"Provision for taxing costs in cases

Rate Case Pending.
With regard to the rate cases now in

GENTLEMEN BE IT SEATED TA-RA-RA-RA

BONES MISTAH JOHNSON, DON'T THEY SOMETIMES CALL A YOUNG BOY BUB" 2 MIERLOCUTOR- VES WAY DO YOU ASK ?

BONES - WELL IF A YOUNG BOY L MES FROM BOSTON, CAN YOU TELL ME WHY HE'S LIKE A LOUD NOISE?

INTERLOCUTOR NO WHY? BONES - BECAUGE NESA HUB BUB"

IF A MAT LIES NEAR A DOOR AMBO WILL NOW SING WHERE, OH WHERE S A MATA DOR? OUCH, OOCH! T,T,T,ISH! WONDER WHO DONE 4

PROPOSING TO THE HEIRESS WHOSE FATHER MADE HIS PLE OUT OF REINFORCED OLEO MARGARINE, MARRY ME, SAID HE AND YOU WILL RESIDE ON MY FAVORITE SAND DUNE NEAR CHEESE. HEIM ON THE RHINE JUST AS SHE WAS ABOUT TO DELIVER THE GREAT YES-ER-HO HER OLD MAN STEPPED IN. THE DUKE ABKED DAD FOR HIS ANSWER AND HE REPLIED MY AUNT SIR . I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW MY AUNT, SIR, IS A

THE DAME WHO DOESN'T CARE FOR

DIAMONDS MUST BE STONE BLIND

WOMAN I'M THE GINK WHO PUT THE BEE IN BONNET! NA

THAT ?

THE TOUGH MUGS IN LEVY'S

ARGUMENTS, ONE EARED

CHARLIE, WHO LOST THE

CAFE WERE HAVING IT AN

OTHER PART OF HIS HEARING

APPARATUS LISTENING TO

THE JUDGES EVERY MONDRY

MORNING, GAVE INDICATIONS

THAT HE WOULD BE PINCHED

AGAIN. JUST AS HE WAS

ABOUT TO BOOGT ANOTHER

PICKLE OFF THE FREE LUNCH

THE BOSS YELPEDOUT

With regard to the rate cases now in braska is interested are still pending in federal courts affecting the validity of the United States supreme court on ap-

"The Banborn decision is so opposite decision by the supreme court would

tion of common carriers.' Johnson Agrees to Fight Palzer in Paris

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- Jack Johnson agreed to fight Al Palser in Paris for the June E, the eve of the Grand Prix races. Tom O'Rourke, Palzer's manager, announced the receipt of a telegram from Johnson in Chicago accepting the terms offered by R. Lippe in Paris arranging the match. The terms give the winner 60 per cent of the gate receipts, with a guarantee of \$30,000. Johnson's telegram

"Terms satisfactory. We will make ar rangements when I see you in regard to pictures and transportation. Wire Q. K.

SCHOOL OF ACTING TO GIVE

The class of 1918 of the Brandeis and Boyd School of Acting will be presented by Miss Pitch at the Brandeis theater to St. Louis. He established his family Saturday afternoon and evening in two there and returned to Omaha for some short plays, "The Wife." by Belasco and household goods. An expressman was to Sticken, who was wounded by auto ban-DeMille, and "At Tuxedo." At the mat- have delivered the goods to the North- dits at West Monroe street and Fifth ince Miss Violet Manning will play the western railroad freight depot. When role of Helen Truman, in "The Wife," Daly called there the goods had not and in the evening Miss Maude McArdle arrived. He picked up and carried away will have the part. A number of very well a box of ohmmeters that lay on the the robbers who shot him from the auknown young people who are studying with Miss Fitch will be in the cast.

The Permistent and Judicious Use of Newspaper Advertising is the Road to

of Grand Larceny.

STANDS AT MERCY OF COURT

While Under the Influence of Morphine-Sutton May

Parole Him.

nce a director of School District No. 38. Douglas county, appeared before Judge parole. Sutton in the criminal division of the district court and pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny. He threw himself upon the mercy of the court and in earnest tones his attorney, Harry O. Palmer pleaded for another chance for him. He probably will be paroled. Judge Sutton took his case under advisement.

Four years ago Daly was a prominent man in school district No. 38. Having world's championship on the night of a wife and several children, he was deeply interested in educational matters. He made a campaign for a new school, was elected a school director and accomplished his laudable purpose. Shortly after the building of the school

louse Daly's father, prominent in South Omaha as a live stock dealer, died. One son succeeded his father in the live stock business, while Leslie continued on the farm. All went well until Leslie Daly consulted a specialist who claimed to be able to cure asthma. This physician prescribed a remedy containing morphine. Daly found reitef, but in so doing he contracted the morphine babit. From an honest, industrious husband and father PERFORMANCE AT BRANDEIS he gradually turned to an indolent and

Returns to Omaha.

A few weeks ago Daly decided to move platform. Later he sold the ohmmeters and his arrest resulted.

Daly told Judge Sutton he was under the influence of morphine when he took the chmmeters and disposed of them and he knew nothing of his actions except

what was told him afterward. Officials of the Northwestern road said they belived his story and had no desire that L. J. Daly Pleads Guilty to a Charge A. Magney said he did not care to press he be prosecuted. County Attorney George the case against Daly.

"While we think he should be punished," said Mr. Palmer in closing his remarks to Judge Sutton, "we think a jall sentence would be sufficient, and for his own sake and that of his family we hope he may escape the stigma of a penitentiary term.

Such is the law of grand larceny that if sentenced at all Daly must be sen-Wrecked by morphine, Leslie J. Daly, tenced to the penitentiary; the court cannot impose a jail sentence, but he can

Auto Bandit Makes Confession, but Will Not Name His Pals

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 .- James A. Perry, onfessed leader of the band of automo bile bandits who have committed a score of daring robberies in the last sixty days, firmly refused today to reveal the identity of his associates.

"There were four of us, but I'll never tell the names of 'my pals," said Perry, "I have told all I am going to about these holdups," Perry slept soundly after making a

nfession of his career to Police Captain Lavin and State's Attorney Hoyne last night. Mrs. Pearl Rathjen, who lives in the

apartment building where Perry was arrested, told the police today that he was working as a switchman in Cedar Rapids, la., when she met him three years ago

"I had no idea he was robbing people." she said. "I thought he was working nights in some respectable business." Admission of Perry that it was he who fired the shots at Policeman Fred avenue, led to a puzzling situation, inasmuch as Sticken already had identified Albert Charest and James Mitchell as tomobile. Mitchell and Charest have been booked on a charge of assault to murder the policeman, but both deny

Walter Scott, 20 years old, arrested with Perry, refused to talk with the police

NOTED AMERICAN RACE

HORSE SENT TO RUSSIA NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-Another of the nost noted American race horses is to

be shipped to Europe. Burke, 2:034, the fastest trotting stallion in training last year, and next to The Harvester, 2:01, and world, will be shipped to St. Petersburg on the steamship Minnetonka tomorrow. It is reported that the horse will go into the stable of George Bakhmetleff, Russtan ambassador to the United States It is said that the owner, J. Howard Ford

THOMAS J DOLAN, OLD TIME CATCHER IS DEAD

ST. LOUIS, Jan. t.-Thomas J. Dolan. catcher for the old St. Louis Browns. when that organization under Chris Von Der Ahe won the pennant four times, Creaceus, 2:02%, the fastest stallion in the died at his home here yesterday. His death was due to a complication of diseases. Dolan was 54 years old.

A Fortunate Texan.

E. W. Coodloe, Dallas, Tex., found is sure relief for malaria and billousness in of this city, demanded \$59,900 for the stal- Lyr. King's New Life Pills. Only Mic. For sale by Beaton Drug Co .- Advertisement

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"Tol" Pendleton, All-American font ball | would ever become a "pro."

halfback and captain of the Princeton said to have changed his mind, owing seeven last fall, who is said to have given to the presence on the New York team of his old college chum. Charlie Sterrett, and because a job on the Highlanders. Tankees his definite promise to join that under the progressive Frank Chance. team in the spring. Pendieton, who is holds out fine opportunities for a big faster than Ty Cobb on bases, has re- salary. In college Pendleton has been as estred many flattering offers from pro- good at base ball as foot ball. He is refewdonal base ball managers, but he has garded as one of the best prospects givene stated that he did not think bothe eastern colleges.