WILL GIVE 2-CENT FARE A TRIAL

Wednesday next and be given a three months' trial. If at the end of that time it is found to be unremunerative its enforcement can then be fought in the courts by the railroads.

The state officials are temporarily enjoined from enforcing the maximum freight rate law, and this case will be argued later in the federal court.

Judge Smith McPherson, of Red Oak, Ia., in the United States district court here yesterday afternoon, after handing down an opinion in the premnanding down an opinion in the premises, ordered the promulgation of the above stated facts, which had been agreed to by the attorneys for the state and the eighteen Missouri railroads involved. The court in its decision had suggested that the 2-cent fure should be first given a practical fare should be first given a practical trial before injunction proceedings preventing its enforcement be consid-

Hadley Claims Victory.

Herbert S. Hadley, attorney general, said, regarding the 2-cent bill:
"If at the end of three months the railroads want to litigate the reason-ableness of these rates the question of the jurisdiction of the state and federal courts to determine the ques-tion will be fought out and the state has lost none of its rights or

advantages.

"The injunction suits which I have brought against the companies on the passenger rates in the state court will

"As the reasonableness of the freight rate law can be more speedily heard and determined by the federal court on account of the fact that practically in the federal court of the fact that practically in the federal court of the fact that practically in the federal court of the fact that practically in the federal court of the fact that practically in the federal court of the federal c tically all the testimony necessary to the determination has been already taken on the stand it will be heard and decided in that court. The state is in the better position to win the case un-der the act of 1907 than it was under the law of 1905. I feel that the order made is both a moral and a sub-stantial victory for the state."

RAILWAY CLICK MEN **QUIT WORK; NEW LAW**

Enactment Making Roads Liable to \$1,000 Fine First Affects the Alton.

+++++++++++++++++++++ INSISTS ON 2-CENT FARE, IS PUT OFF THE TRAIN.

New Florence, Mo., June 19.—G. L. Dryden, of High Hill, maintained his declared rights under the new 2-cent rate law, refused to pay a fare of 3 cents per mile and was ejected from a Wabash passenger train here.

Kansas City, June 19 .- "To all telegraphers-Quit work at once." wires of the Alton railway lines yesterday. It bore the date line of Ryder, Mo., and was not signed. Six operators at Watson, Booth, Curryville quit

work.

The law referred to went into effect Friday and makes the railway companies liable to a fine of \$1,000 for compelling or permitting operators at block signal stations to work longer than eight houre per day.

DELAWARE & HUDSON RAISES ITS MEN'S PAY

Binghampton, N. Y., June 19.—Following a conference of employes and officials of the Delaware and Hudson, announcement is made that, taking effect at once, the wages of all conduc-tors, baggagemen and trainmen will be increased 10 per cent.

DOCTOR AIDS STORK THOUSANDS OF TIMES

Galena, Kas., June 19.—Dr. W. A. Walker, who has just completed his twenty-eighth year in the practice of medicine in this city, has made a record as aid-de-camp to the stork, which is said to be unequaled in the west.

Since locating in Galena, the doctor's fees for services in this line have netted him more than \$20,000. Figuring at the regular fee of \$10 the 2,008 births would have netted him \$20,080, but in arriving at the total, the number of twins—for

at the total, the number of twins—for which a corresponding reduction in price is made—must be taken into consideration.

BEES GET DRUNK ON ORANGE JUICE, APPEAL MADE TO PROSECUTOR

Los Angeles, June 19.-Alleging that the proprietors of the Disbrow nursery are allowing large quantities of orange juice to ferment, thus permitting bees and flies to become intoxicated, the residents and apiary owners of Passadena have appealed to District Attornoon Products.

ney Fredericks.

The men responsible are engaged in extracting seeds from decayed orange for planting. The pulp is squeezed through a sieve with the result that a stream of orange juice flows from

the place.

The jag gives the bees hotter sting-

WOMAN CAPTIVE IN STABLE THREE YEARS

Rome, June 17.-The deliberation imprisonment of a woman in a cow stable for three years so that her husband might live with another woman was brought to light through the arrest of the recreant husband, a man named Pasquel. Treasury officials taking a census of cattle, discovered the woman. She was almost insane and so weak she could scarcely tell her story.

40LMES MADE FORTUNE IN CROP REPORT LEAK

Washington, June 19.—A sensation was created in Judge Stafford's court today, when Louis P. Van Riper, re-Missouri Roads Will Put It is

Effect for Three Months Before Beginning Contest.

Kansas City, Mo., June 19.—The Missouri 2-cent passenger fare act will go into effect at 6 o'clock a. m., on Wednesday next and be given a three today, when Louis P. Van Riper, regarded as the principal witness in the trial of Edwin S. Holmes, jr., on that charge of defrauding the government in connection with the leak of the cotton crop reports of the agricultural department, was called on the stand.

Van Riper regarded as the principal witness in the trial of Edwin S. Holmes, jr., on that charge of defrauding the government in connection with the leak of the cotton crop reports of the agricultural department, was called on the stand.

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Van Riper said he had first met Holmes in August, 1904, in a hotel in this city, whither he came to meet him on representations by Frederick A. Peckham, of New York, who had assured him of Holmes' ability to supply advance information concerning cotton reports.

cotton reports,

Holmes, according to the witness,
then proceeded to exhibit copies of
crop bulletins and to tell him he had
practically made up the reports and
that Statistician Hyde had accepted his
estimate. estimate.

Holmes told him he had been supplying information concerning the report to other persons in New York, and the result of which he had accumulated \$55,000.

MAYOR SCHMITZ IS REMOVED FROM OFFICE

San Francisco, Cal., June 19-Mayor Schmitz was formally removed from office by the supervisors at their meeting Monday afternoon. Supervisor James Gallagher was named as acting

James Gallagher was named as acting mayor in his place.

This is the first step taken by the graft prosecution in the execution of their plan to restore good government in this city. The ground on which Mayor Schmitz was removed is that owing to his incarceration in the county jail following his conviction on a felony charge he is no longer able to perform

charge he is no longer able to perform his official duties.

Gallagher will not hold the position of acting mayor for more than a few days. The resignation of a certain member of the board of supervisors will make room for the appointment of a regrenable citizen who will take Gal

responsible citizen who will take Gallagher's place as acting mayor.

The grand jury may be called in meeting this week to investigate the alleged attempts to approach the Schmitz jury during its drawing and while it was staying at the hetel

Schmitz jury during its drawing and while it was staying at the hotel.

The Home Telephone investigation will also be taken up at the next meeting of the grand jury. It is also announced that the investigation of the "fight trust" has not been completed. The "fight trust" paid, it is said, \$500 each to the supervisors for exclusive permits in the fighting game. This evidence was put aside so long it was believed to have been abandoned. Now evidence was put aside so long it was believed to have been abandoned. Now comes the announcement that the "fight trust" is to be actively prose-cuted by the grand jury.

The bribery case of Vice President Louis Glass, of the Pacific States Tele-phone and Telegraph company was to-

phone and Telegraph company, was to-day continued in Judge Lawler's court until next Friday.

The case of Nathan W. Adler, ac-

cused of perjury, was continued for six weeks on motion of the prosecution, Adier's attorney having been called

NORWAY LETS THE WOMEN VOTE

Christiania, June 19.-Women over 25 who pay taxes on a minimum income have been given the franchise in nat-ional elections by the storthing. Providing Universal Suffrage.

Stockholm, June 19—The riksdag was closed with the usual ceremony, the prime minister reading the royal message. Press comments on the session remark that it will rank in importance in Swedish parliamentary history with that of 1863, when the riksdag voted for the abolittons of class represents for the abolitions of class representa-tion of four estates and established the present system of two elective cham-

bers.

The franchise reform message, passed at this session, providing for universal suffrage and proportional elections, will nearly quadruple the electorate of the second chamber and will, to a considerable extent, give democratic character to the constitution of the first chamber. the first chamber.

EYES THE PRIME ATTRACTION, REPORT QUERIED LOVERS

Psychologist Lists the Things That Draw Sexes Together --- Complexion Last.

Boston, June 19.—Precisely what attribute or physical characteristic in youth, maiden, man or woman that most attracts to the opposite sex, is the problem Dr. G. Stanley Hall, a psychologist of Worcester, has set out to solve. to solve

He has taken a census of young lovers with a view to learning what, in each case has most endeared him or her to the particular object of affec-tion. Dr. Hall gives an abstract of what he has learned. With hundreds of lovers heard from, he states that the characteristic specified are in order of frequency. frequency:

Eyes, cheeks, hair, form of head, size of stature, throat, feet, ears, brows, chin and complexion.

PAYS \$5 EACH TIME

HE CLAPS HIS HANDS Chicago, June 19.—Frank Petric paid \$5 each time he clapped his hands. He clapped them five times. This costly applause was given in Judge Landis' court while the attorney for the defense was making a speech in the case of the United States vs. Kaster, charged with sending improper postals through the

"Don't you know it is against the rules to applaud in court?" he was ask-"Nature is stronger than rules; I lik-ed what the lawyer said," replied Pe-

PIN MONEY, 10 CENTS IN 3 WEEKS, SAYS BRIDE

St. Louis, June 19.—Because she says her husband, Harrison Hill, only gave her 10 cents from the time of their marriage, May 14, to June, Hazel Hill left him. She added that the other day when she approached him and asked for money he whipped her. Mrs. Hill yesterday swore out a warrant for the arrest of her husband, charging assault and battery. They live in University Row.

THE MAN OF THE HOUR IN RAILROAD-GOVERNMENT FIGHT



HERBERT O' HADLEY

St. Louis, June 18.—When Attorney General Hadley, who secured a state court order compelling the roads to observe the 2-cent fare law, learned that the eighteen railroads in Missouri had obtained a federal injunction restraining the state from putting into effect the law which should have occome operative yesterday, he charged the roads with fraud, saying he would take this allegation into court.

Federal Judge McPherson, of Kansas City, reviewing his temporary injunction order, says:

"Here are eighteen cases in which all the railways of the state ask to file supplemental bills in equity in the eighteen cases brought two years afolagainst the state officers to enjoin the enforcement of statues of 1905 inxing rates. The charge was made that the rates were not remunerative, but confiscatory, and therefore void by reason of the United States constitution.

"As to whether these supplemental bills may be filed was set down for argument. These statutes presumptively are valid, and, if valid, went into

MIXES MISSOURI

Railway Agents Don't Know Whether to Sell by State Law or National Injunction.

COVERNMENT MUST GOVERNMENT MUST LEND ITS CREDIT TO ROADS, SAYS HILL.

New York. June 1'.—That the national government will be forced to lend its credit to finance the needs of the railroads of the country, sthe statement of James J. Hill.

"The public, in its exasperation," says he, "will demand that the railroads shall lay certain rails and provide more cars. The railroads answer that they cannot; their credit has been ruined. The government will be obliged to step in and lend its credit to supply the deficiency. The situation might lead to government ownership of railroads. That would be the end of republican government. ************

St. Louis, Mo., June 18.-As expected, the 2-cent rate row created confusion today at the ticket offices in the union

"What's the fare to Koko Grove," asked a ruralite. "Usual rate, 3 cents straight," said

the seller. "Not for me b' gosh, ain't you aware

the fare is only 2 cents now?" "Maybe you can get there by trolley for that,' said the seller, "but not by

our line.' Even at this some agents didn't know just where they were at on the rate question, and clashes were frequent.

Agents kept the phones to the circuit attorney's office busy and the federal authorities were trying to keep up with the injunction orders that flew fast and furious.

CREDIT MEN ELECT GETTYS. Chicago, June 18.—The National Credit Men's association elected the following officers: President, Frank M. Gettys, Louisville: first vice presi-dent, George R. Barclay, St. Louis; second vice president, David A. Lud-law, Philadelphia.

FUNERAL OF SENATOR MORGAN Selma, Ala., June 18.—The funeral of Senator Morgan took place at noon, from the Methodist church. Thousands attended, including delegations from all all over the state. Vice President Fairbanks and Governor Comer were present.

IOWA LINES NOT TO REDUCE RATES UNTIL COURTS COMPEL THEM

General Passenger Agents of This State Meet in Chicago and So Decide.

Chicago, June 18 .- General passenger agents of railroads in Iowa met here and concurred in the agreement of lines in other western states not to make any reduction in state rates until the courts have decided as to the validity of the various state laws fixing 2 cents per mile as the maximum rate for interstate trips.

BOTTEN TIES SHOWN TO

HAVE CAUSED MANY WRECKS

Los Angeles, June 18.—As the culmination of twenty-five wrecks in the past five months on the Southern Pacific railroad within the boundaries of California, in which seventy persons have been killed and 200 injured, an investigation has dislosed that this line, which E. H. Harriman has asserted is in a foremost position in track and equipment among the western roads, is in wretched repair. Fifteen of the wrecks are, asserted to have been the direct result of rotten, wornout track or insecure, improperly ballasted roadbed, and these fifteen were responsible for the greatest number of deaths and injuries. HAVE CAUSED MANY WRECKS

for the greatest number of deaths and injuries.

Ties so rotten that the rails had eaten into them an inch; rails so loose as to cause wonder that the trains can run on them; spikes that can be pulled out with fingers; long fills "ballasted," not with rock, but with sand which would run through an hourglass; tie plates of obsolete pattern crushed almost beyond recognition and long most beyond recognition and long stretches of track over which passen-ger trains rush crazily at terrific speed are but a few of the disclosures.

THREE FREIGHT CARS INTO NIAGARA FALLS

Niagara Falls, June 18.—Early today three freight cars broke from a Grand Trunk train in the middle lower steel arch of the bridge and plunged into the Niagara rapids, 250 feet. The bridge was considerably damaged.

PASSENGERS RESCUED FROM BURNING DAKOTA WRECK

Minot, N. D., June 18 .- The Great Northern Oriental limited went into the ditch at Palermo, forty miles west of Minot at 6 o'clock this morning. The engineer and fireman were killed and several passengers injured. Every car went into the ditch and caught fire. The injured were rescued with great difficulty. The train was going about fifty miles per hour. The accident was caused by spreading rails.

TELEGRAPH OPERATORS ON VERGE OF A STRIKE

Chicago, June 18.—Strike talk was about the only thing heard yesterday afternoon at a mass meeting of the Chicago Commercial Telegraphers. Fifteen hundred telegraphers attended the meeting. Including more than 100 girl

hundred telegraphers attended the meeting. Including more than 100 girl operators.

The union did not vote to strike, but it did the next thing to it in the absence of full authority.

It passed a resolution declaring it the sense of the local that National Ptesident Samuel J. Small, of the telegraphers, serve ten days' notice on the Western Union officials in New York that they must meet the employes' committee for the discussion and adjustment of grievances or bear the responsibility for interference with public business, which would follow action that will be incumbent upon this organization, this being a polite way of threatening a strike.

The resolution directed against the Western Union in particular stated:

"The discrimination against the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, now being practiced by the Western Union Telegraph company, is included to the well being of the entire

ern Union Telegraph company, is in-imical to the well being of the entire

imical to the well being of the entire telegraph fraternity.

"The subtle methods adopted by the Western Union Telegraph company to evade and eventually to entirely discontinue the payment of the recently publicly announced 10 per cent. increase in the wages of telegraphers is a further menace to the well being of the telegraph fraternity.

"The Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, Chicago local No. 1, de-

of America, Chicago local No. 1, de-clares it to be the sense of this body that the far reaching possibility of a continuation of this policy on the part of the Western Union Telegraph com-pany will result in great detriment to

pany will result in great detriment to the public good.

"The stubborn opposition of the Western Union Telegraph company, as represented by its president, Robert C. Clowry, to a reasonable recognition of its employes as represented by the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, through its president, Samuel J. Small, threatens the public welfare and invites an otherwise unnecessary and calamitous interference with the business interests of the country."

C. D. Jones, chief telegrapher of Chicago division, No. 91, Rallroad Telegraphers, created considerable enthusiasm when he pledged the individual support of the 45,000 members of the general organization.

He had written, he said, to every

organization.

He had written, he said, to every division in the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

A strike assessment of one day's pay was voted, which will amount from the Chicago telegraphers to about \$5,000. From all the union telegraphers in this country it was said that the benefit would reach \$50,000.

Telegrams were received from New York and other cities encouraging the Chicago telegraphers in the stand they have taken.

A message from the national presi-

A message from the national president, now in New York, stated that the national officers expected to stay with the Western Union officials until the grievances were adjusted.

NOISY-HOSED GIRL TRIES TO KISS JURY

Chicago, June 18.—Miss Mary L. Wightman, "the girl with the noisy silk stockings," charged with stealing \$1,300, from the Chicago branch of Hapgood & Co., where she was employed as cashier, was found not guilty by a jury in Judge Bell's court.

She was so elated that she attempted to kiss the jurors. Pandemonlum reigned, and the jurors fled, unkissed, while the excitement was at its height. The scene was the finale of a startling trial. Miss Wightman, when's a graduate of Northwestern university, was charged with tampering with the books, misappropriating the money and giving it to a gambler.

At the trial an employe of the firm testified that he believed Miss Wightman was dressing beyond her means, because he "heard her silk stockings."

AMBASSADOR AOKI IS ANGRY; GLASS BROKEN

Washington, June 18.—Viscount Ooki, the Japanese ambassador, called at the department of state and made a formai complaint because some small boys broke a few panes of glass in a greenhouse belonging to a Japanese in

greenhouse belonging to a Japanese in berkeley, Cal.

Aoki was greatly disturbed when be left the office of Secretary Root and was consilerably annoyed when asked about the Japanese situation.

"I have no time to talk," stated the ambassador, and it was clear this his feelings were much ruffied.

While Secretary Root and the Japanese ambassador decline to discuss the nese ambassador decline to discuss the matter, Mr. Root undoubtedly did some plain talking to Viscount Aoki in re-

gard to action of the Japanese in at-tempting to magnify into an interna-tional question every trivial case in which a Japanese in the United States is involved.

is involved.

In spite of the clamor of the cities on the Pacific slope for battleships to afford them protection in the event that Japan should decide to make war upon the United States, the persident will not send vessels of this class to the western coast. Such a move at the present time would inflame the Japanese more perhaps, than the attacks upon present time would inflame the Japanese more, perhaps, than the attacks upon their fellow subjects in San Francisco.

Again, the navy department would not consent to divide the battleship fleet now lying at Hampton roads, for the reason that to do so would be to invite the disasters which overtook the Russians during their war with Japan.

BECAUSE SON MARRIES FATHER CASTS HIM OFF

Chicago, June 18 .- "You have dischicago, June 18.— You have dis-obeyed your father's express command and brought trouble aid disgrace upon your family. You have chosen a man's part and a man's responsibilities in spite of your parents' objections. You cannot live at home any longer. Go out and prove yourself a man if you

can."

This greeting met Chauncey Depew
Miller, 16, and his bride, Alice Dorothy Miller, 16, and his bride, Alice Dorothy Parker, 20, when they approached W. S. Miller, the groom's father, a wealthy Chicago merchant, upon their return from an automobile elopement which culminated in their marriage in Val-paralso, Ind.

The young couple departed to make their own way in the world.

WOMEN WHIP WIFE BEATER. Shoshone, Wyo., June 18 .- Advices received here from Riverton say that Edgar M. Morrison, who bears the rep-utation of a wife beater, was given twenty lashes on his bare back by a

posse of women and then tarred and feathered by their husbands, sons and AMERICAN SCHOONER SEIZED. Halifax, N. S., June 18.—The gov-ernment cruiser, Canada, today seized the American fishing schooner Fannie

HAS 30 CHILDREN, **ROOSEVELT GUARDS** ORDER HIM AWAY

Michigander Claiming Championship in Fatherhood Fails to See the President.

Midland, Mich., June 19.-Fifteen son,

Midland, Mich., June 19.—Fifteen son, work on the farm of their father, F. T. Mether, six miles away. He has thirty children, all living, and believes he holds the championship. His first wife gave birth to six and his present helpmate is the mother of twenty-four. She is 45 and her husband is 63. Mether went to Lansing during the visit of President Roosevelt to show some of his numerous progeny, but when he approached the executive the secret service men doubted his story and ordered him away.

COURT TELLS SPOUSE TO THRASH BOARDER

New York, Jne 19.—Because of the advice given by Magistrate Connorton to John Stengle, a meat dealer of Ninth street and Vernon avenue, to "go home, street and Vernon avenue, to "go home, take the star boarder out in the lot and' thrash him," Long Island City is holding its ear to the ground. Stengle was haled to court by his wife, charged with abandonment and ill-treatment. Stengle told a story about a star boarder, and when Magistrate Connor-

boarder, and when Magistrate Connorton suggested a thrashing, he said:
"I can't. He's bigger than I am."
"Take a club, then, and come back and let me know how you made out."

TEACHING SON TO CUT **WOOD, HE CHOPS OFF** 2 OF HIS OWN TOES

Janesville, Wis., June 19.—Emmet McDougan, one of the wealthiest attorneys in the city, this morning chopped two toes off his left foot with an axe. He was giving his son lessons in splitting wood.

PACKERS' TEAMSTERS ARE NOT TO STRIKE

Chicago, June 18.—A temporary peace has settled over the stock yards and there will be no strike of the packing house teamsters for some time at least. The men today accepted an offer arbitration by the packers.

ORCHARD'S TRIAL **AGAIN ADJOURNED**

···· WITNESS FOR HAYWOOD, DIES.

Cannon City, Colo., June 19.— Charles W. King, an important wit-ness for the defense in the Haywood trial died from neuralgia of the heart yesterday.

...... Caldwell, Idaho, June 19.—Harry Orchard and eighteen other men were brought here today and taken before Judge Wood in the county court house. The Haywood case in Boise was adjourned over today, to enable Wood to come to Caldwell to enter an order formally adjourning Orchard's trial for the present term of court.

The date of Orchard's trial will not be set until the cases against Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone are disposed of.

Moyer and Pettibone are disposed of.

HUMMEL LIVES LIKE PRINCE IN HIS CELL

PRINCE IN HIS CELL

New York, June 19.—Lawyer Abe
Hummel, best known at present as
prisoner No. 925 in the Blackwell's island penitentiary, is having the easiest
time in his varied criminal career since
the doors of the frowning stone prison
clanged to upon him on May 21.

Investigation reveals the astonishing
fact that Hummel, although provided
with all the comforts of the prison hospital, is in fality shamming illness and
slyly pulling the wool over the eyes of
Warden Fallon and Dr. S. L. Dorfmann, the resident physician.

Hummel takes daily walks on the
east side of the penitentiary and is ofton accompanied by Deputy Warden
Murtha. who is said to have been a
member of the same political club as
the little lawyer.

member of the same political club as the little lawyer.

Most amazing fact of all, Hummel's prison garb is a marvel of sartorial art, for which he paid the prison tailor a good round sum. While Hummel is compelled to wear the light gray suit with its black stripes, just as is every other malefactor on the island, special measurements were taken by his tailor and his felon's suit fits his tiny figure as well as if he had purchased Mr. Prison Stripes from a fashionable Fifth avenue artistic clothier. All his garments, down to his shoes, are specially made for him.

DEVOTES HIS LIFE TO FIGHTING FLIES

Topeka, June 19.—Dr. S. J. Crumbine, recreiary of the Kansas state board of nearth, has the oddest occupation in the Sunflower state. He has buckled on his armor and gone forth "to do or lie" in the mattle with the fly—the on his armor and gone forth "to do or lie" in the mattle with the fly—the busy, buzzy little insect that bumps its head cheerily against the sunny window pane, gets stuck in the butter and tantalizes you when you strive to inculge in an afternoon siesta.

According to Dr. Crumbine, the fly is mankind's chief enemy. If it were not for the fly, says the doctor, typhold fever, tuberculosis and other contagious diseases could be exterminated with comparative ease.

comparative case.

Believing as he does, Dr. Crumbine has taken it upon himself to educate Karsans against this peril. He advises them to shun files as they would the piegue and exercise care in abating hulsances that would attract files. Dr. run bine gives out monthly bulletins varning his constituents of their dan-

RIPLEY QUITS CANAL. Washington, June 19.—Joseph Ripley, as resigned his position as one of the onsulting engineers of the Panama, and commission, to accept a more, acrative position in this country.

It is understood he will be in the

mploy of one of the big railway sys-ELOPES WITH TEACHER.

An alesin, Ala., June 19.—Burnett, P. estwool, 17, a student in the public succel here, cloped to Florida, Ala., with his teacher, Miss Mamie White, it, at the close of the school term. They were married. Prescott, on the charge of fishing in-side the three mile limit.