MISSOURI AND STANDARD OIL CO.

Comm'r Anthony, Who Took Evidence, Says There's Enough To Oust It.

ANTI-COMPETITION COMBINE.

His Findings Sustain All the Contention Made by Atty-Gen. Hadley-Court May Fine Defendants.

Jefferson City, Mo., May 24 .- Commissioner Anthony, appointed by the Missouri supreme court to take testimany in the ouster suit of the state egainst the Standard Oil company, today made his report to the court. He holds that the evidence introduced is sufficient to oust the Standard Oil company and tributary companies

from Missouri. Atty. Gen. Hadley filed the suit in the supreme court two years ago, charging that the Standard Oil company, the Waters-Pierce Ofl company and the Republic Oil company were in a trust and were parties to a conspiracy to control the price of oil and petroleum products in Missouri and to limit competition in he oil business.

Judge Anthony of Fredericktown, Mo., was appointed by the supreme ourt to take testimony and report his ndings to the court. More than a ar has been occupied in the taking the testimony, witnesses having been amined in New York, St. Louis and citles,

her cities. In his report to the court Judge An-ony reviews in detail the testimony, owing the organization and conduct the companies.

howing the organization and conduct the companies. He reports to the court that the evi-ence shows that in 1901 the Standard off company, Waters-Pierce and Re-ublic Oil companies entered into an greement, which continued to exist up to the time of the filing of the suit, for he purpose of fixing and controlling he prices to be paid by retail dealers ind others in Missouri for the products f petroleum, and to limit and prevent empetition in the business of the buy-my and selling of oil. The commissioner further finds that he three companies, from 1901 up to he time of bringing the suit by the at-arney general, did: 1--Fix and maintain the prices of the

ey general, did. Fix and maintain the prices of the ed products of petroleum sold in souri, consisting of coal oil, gasoand naptha

Control and limit the trade in such ed products of petroleum in the

state. 3-Prevent and destroy competition in the purchase and sale of such re-fined products of petroleum. The report says that in pursuance of the agreement the oil companies pre-vented competition among themselves and others in Missouri, securing con-trol of 90 per cent of the oil business, depriving the people of free, full and wholesom ecompetition; that the oil companies misled the public into the bellef that they were separate and disblesom decompetition; that the oil panies misled the public into the lef that they were separate and dis-ct corporations, when, in fact, the cement made them one corporation, he findings of the commissioner sus-in toto the contentions of Atty Hadley

Hadley. report of Commissioner Anthony ow be reviewed by the supreme The court may affirm the finds of the commissioner, or it may and the case to him with directions urther proceedings. the report should be affirmed and

ings of the commissioner adopt-



The cold backward season in New York disarranged some of the plans made by the large buyers The effect was to throw a lot of fine Milans, Panamas and Java hats on the market "at a price." Banks, 116 South Main bought some of the best values in these lines and is offering them in Salt Lake underpriced.

The prices are no more than ordinary charges make shifts usually sell for.

ed by the court, the court would then have power to take from the Waters-Pierce company, which is a Missouri corporation, its franchise rights as a corporation. With regard to the Stand-ard and Republic companies, both of which are foreign corporations, the court would have power to cancel their right to do business in Missouri. The court may impose fines upon the de-fendants.

ATTY.-GEN. HADLEY PLEASED.

Beer bottles returned O. R. B., mininum weights in refrigerator cars 12,000 pounds, in other than refrigerator cars 20,000 sounds, from Ely to Ogden or Salt Lake, 35 cents per hundred pounds; old rate, \$1.17.

ATTY.-GEN. HADLEY PLEASED. Jefferson City, Mo., May 25.—Atty. Gen. Hadley, when asked for an ex-pression in reference to the decision of Judge Robert A. Anthohny, in the Standard Oil case, said: "I am, of course, gratified by the de-cision rendered by Judge Anthony, and particularly gratified that it sustains the contention of the state upon every controverted issue of fact and law. It is so well sustained by the evidence and the authorities and I feel confi-dent it will be affirmed by the supreme court. The decision will be, in my opinion, of far reaching importance ". Brick, fire brick, fire clay, straight or mixed carloads, minimum weight marked capacity of car, from Salt Lake Brick, carloads, minimum weight marked capacity of car, Salt Lake to

OHIO REPUBLICANS.

Taft's Supporters Determined That He Shall be Endorsed.

Akron, O., May 24 .- The meeting of the Republican executive committee of this county, the home of Senator Dick, took on more than ordinary importance tonight when it was announced that political lines will be drawn tightly in the meeting tomorrow by a resolution providing for inrow by a resolution providing for in-dorsement of Secy. Taft for the presi-dential nomination and calling on the state central committee to order the state convention to pledge the state to Taft as a presidential candidate. It was stated tonight that the resolution to be introduced will not only propose to indorse Secy. Taft, but will be suffi-ciently broad to bring up squarely all the issues involved in the controversy among Ohio Republican leaders and a hot fight is anticipated.



With Oregon Short Line Announces Cut All Along Line.

UTAH POINTS GET BENEFIT.

New Tariff Sheet Issued, Effective June 16, Showing Rates on All

Commodities.

Advices from Ely announce that the

Nevada Northern railroad has, in con

nection with the Oregon Short Line, is

sued a new tariff sheet, making ma-

teriaj reductions in rates on commodi

ties shipped from Salt Lake and Ogden

The tariff will go into effect June 16.

and will affect practically every class

of commodities. The reductions, which

are horizontal, will average nearly 32

per cent. In some classes, notably cer-tain kinds of building material, the re-

duction is much greater than 32 pe

In the new tariff sheet, the commo

dities scheduled for reduction are as

Beer in wood or glass, car lois, mini-

mum weight 20,000 pounds, from Salt

Lake to smolter (McGill) and Ely, \$1

Grain, bran, shorts, middlings, ground

feed, cracked or rolled barley, and

cracked corn in sacks, straight or mixed earloads, minimum weight 30,000 pounds, from Salt Lake or Ogden to

Curries, 35 cents per hundred; to Smelter and Ely, 55 cents per hundred.

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per hundred pounds; old rate, \$1.17.

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Same, from Wells to smelter or Ely. 41½ cents per hundred. Sume, from Corinne, Ogden or Salt Lake to Curries, 53 cents per hundred: to smelter or Ely, 55 cents per hundred. Flour, carloads, minimum weight 30,-000 pounds, from Ogden or Salt Lake to smelter or Ely, 65 cents per hundred; old rate, 71 cents per hundred. Hay, carloads, minimum weight fixed by capacity of cars, as per item 2 of tariff sheet, from Wells, Nev., to Cur-ries, 31½ cents per hundred pounds; to smelter or Ely, 41½ cents per hun-dred. ired. Same, from Corinne, Ogden or Sa

Same, from Corinne, Ogden or Salt Lake to Curries, 38% cents per bun-dred; to Smelter or Ely, 55 cents per hundred pounds. Ice, carloads, minimum weight 40,000 pounds, from Ogden or Salt Lake to Smelter or Ely, 22% cents per hundred; old rate, 64 cents. Iron and steel toofing, sheet from, corrugated, black, painted or galvan-ized, rock face and brick face siding, carloads, minimum weight 50,000 pounds, from Salt Lake to Smelter or Ely, 82 cents per hundred; old fate, \$1.17.

Structural iron, consisting of angles beams, columns, girders, round headed or threaded with nuts washers for same (not to apply on chants' bar iron) bolts. (no carriage, wagon, lag or machin rivets not less than 1/2 inch in ter, zees, tees, sidewalk or floc (without glass), rails, joist has post caps and bases, braces and in ed, twisted or corrugated iron used as supports in cement stru bar carloads, minimum weight 40,0 pounds, from Salt Lake to Smeller Ely, 82 cents per hundred; old rat

Lumber and its products, including Lumber and its products, fin iath, shingles, shakes, fence crate or box stuff and shooks, r tiles, piles, wooden telegraph wooden tahk material, sawdust, sash (if glazed, released), blind and window frames, wind and window frames wired, (base, center, corner, head), a penters' mouldings, minimum 30,000 pounds, from Salt Loke to er or Ely, 35 cents per hundre, rate, 75 cents per hundre.

Lumber, all kinds, any length, its products, including shingles, w Its products, including shingles, woo en cross arms, wooden tank materi-wooden guttering, mining timbers, b-shooks, lath, fence posts, ties and tel graph poles, straight or mixed carloar minimum weight 60,000 pounds, but n to exceed the space or weight loadb capacity of car used, and in no on less than 30,000 pounds, from Bols Ida., to Smelter or Ely, 76 cents p hundred; old rate, 75 cents per hundr-pounds. pounds.

pounds. Lime, carloads, minimum weight 4 300 pounds, from Ogden, Wood's Cro or Salt Lake, 27½ cents per hundre ald rate, 32½ cents per hundred. smelter or Ely, 15 cents per hundred Cement, carloads, minimum weight 40,000 pounds, Devil's Slide, Utah, to

Machinery, mining, smelting, elec-



traveled seven miles further in the afternoon, and encamped for the night a few miles east of the meridian of Chimney Rock. Here Orson Pratt took a lunar distance for the longi-tude; also, by an imperfect trigonom-etrical measurement with the sextant, at the distance of about three miles. Chimney Rock appeared to be about 260 feet in altitude. Mosquitoes were troublesome in the evening. On ac-count of the late rains the ground had been quite wet during the day. The soil, being of a soft marly formation, caused the water to stand in ponds and pools, which had been numerous for 15 or 20 miles, making a good harbor for frogs, which by their music seemed to enjoy themselves much. TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1847. traveled seven miles further in TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1847. There was a hard frost in the pioneer camp during the night and at 5:30 o'clock a. m. the thermometer stood at 35 F. The morning was calm with a beautiful clear sky. The pioneers fed the whole company of the distance of about f Chimney Rock. Here O took a lunar distance for tude; also, by an imperfec etrical measurement with f agents of the American Fur company. They brought with them the United five and a quarter miles, when Orson Pratt halted a few moments to take the sun's meridian, which gave the latitude 41, 41' 46." The company

trical and iron working (power, not in-cluding oil well or well boring ma-chines) consisting of nearly all classes of mining and electrical machinery, minimum weight 50,000 pounds, from Salt Lake or Ogden, 78 cents per hun-dred, as compared with the old rate of \$1.13 per hundred.

Ired, as compared with the old rate of \$1.13 per hundred. Paper, building or roofing: cement, roofing; asphalt sing, roofing; felt, building: caps and nails: felt, roofing, arloads, minimum weight 30,000 pounds, from salt Lake to Smeiter or Ely, \$2 cents per hundred pounds; old rate, \$1.17 per hundred. Plaster, carloads, mithimum weight. 40,000 pounds. Salt Lake to Smeiter or Ely, 2712 cents per hundred; old rate, \$1.17.

Graders' outfits and horses, straight or mixed carloads minimum weight 24,000 pounds, Ely, Nev., to Ogden, \$7

Nevada Northern has also filea with the state railroad commission its nriff schedules, and has complied with he Nevada railroad laws in every par-

ROCKEFELLER'S

BROTHER BUSTED.

St. Louis, May 21. -In the circuit cour oday Judge Reynolds decreed that Frank Rockefeller, brother of John D. Rockofeller, must pay the court costs of \$1,345 sustained by the defendant in

It is important that your wedding silver should be the best It should list a long time. We are showing all the best patterns of the great manufac

turers of silver. Reas



San Jose, Cal., May 24 .- A negro be leved to be Jesse Coe, wanted in in dianapolis for the murder of Policeman Charles Rossell on Sept. 36, 1906, was ar-rested here tonight after a fierce battle with two policemen, both of whom were everely slashed with a ragor wielded by the prisoner. He was finally overpowered and jalled.



Economy

Woman she Wants a waist. Got no money Wants to waste.

Not ours. Thank you. Reads an ad Minute bout Makes her mad All get out.

'Tis true, So true. Truth will out! Truth we tell; Don't fib 'bout Goods we sell.

NOW For ours. Reads our ads, Makes her smile, Tells 'bout fads And of style.

Big feature. Tells of waists All marked down. She now hastes Down in town.

Just like Others Knows she ought Come and see: Every thought K.-O'B.

Did others. Went down aisle, Face aglow; Well worth while Waists so low.

The way They go. Most all buy: Some few pine Sigh and sigh-Bargains fine.

Can't Blame 'em. Want every one All so sweet, Biggest run On the street.



We are showing a new stock of girl's wash dresses in Swisses and organdies. Nicely trimined sewn with embroidery and others with laces. Pretty styles and neatly made

This Announcement Calls Attention to hundreds of bargains in Shirt Waists.

The fourth bargains

are handsome waists

of all-over Swiss eyelet em-

broideryffi tucked front and

back; collar and cuffs finished

with edging of val. lace. Reto\$1.95

The fifth concession consists of about

twenty different styles of \$3.00 waists

pretty embroideries and tucking.

-made of dotted Swisses, batistes, Persian lawns,

etc.; trimmed in German val. and Maltese laces;

usual reduction to

with a dainty embroidered front. An un-

The sixth attractive offer is a splendid quality of Jacp Silk

of styles; trimmed with handsome val. lace and baby tucks. A

remarkable value at

The seventh inducement is a nice assortment of Jap Silk waists, showing a range



SHIRT WAIST SALE

The greatest concessions in prices for a year. A sweeping sale because nearly all lines are included. At no time during summer will equal values be offered; values unapproached in Salt Lake. The stock is choice--the reputation of our waists is well known. Our Waist Sales are always considered good pick-ups. But this important sale eclipses all others. The waists are of the highest types of excellence, and wide in variety. The season's best numbers. No old stock. Every style the choicest. Every conceivable pattern, all materials, Every waist a beauty

\$1.45

The first popular priced inducement is a good quality of white lawn—pattern yoke of embroidery, pin tucking: collar and cuffs tucked; finished with edging of val. lace. Our regular \$1.50 waists, at

\$2.59

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The second special consists of a full line of Peter Pan and Marte Antionette waists in India Linon and dotted Swisses. A pick-up at \$1.35 \$1.35

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The third feature is an assortment of India linon, elaborately trimmed with German val. Swiss embroidery and pin tucking; cuffs and collar trimmed to match. Lowered from \$2.60 to

> waists of silk basite-made with V shaped yoke of hand embroidery; elaborately trimmed with Princess lace and pin tucks; colar and cuffs trimmed match. Reduced from \$4.45

It is the first big clearing

sale in Waists we have had

this season

heavy embroidery pattern voke; finished with val insertion; collar and cuffs trimmed to \$5.95 match. Reduced from \$7.00 to

The tenth tempting off or is a line of handsome waists of mercerized linon, daintily trimmed with hand embroidery and tucks; long sleeves; huttoned in front, \$8.00 waist for\$6.45

The eleventh discount comprises a lovely assortment of alt-over embroidery waists made with German val. and Irish embroidery yoke; cuffs and collar of \$7.50 lace; tucked back. \$9.00 waist for

We will be glad to fill mail orders. Give us an idea of about what you want and an expert shopper will use her best judgement in s electing for you.

\$3.95

The eighth reduction is a line of beautiful

The much saving is a line of walsts of tine quality of lingerio batiste with

Boys' Suits \$3.95 to \$10.00

Shown in well wearing mix tures. Knickerbocks straight trausers, double-breasted box coal, with straight trousers; durable and of good tailored style.

Profit lies in continuous ef-

We are proud of the boys' clothing we sell. Send in your order by mail. We will look after it.

Using deception in business is the mistake of mistakes. Special inducements to parties starting housekeeping.

Dollars decrease in the pocket --increase in the bank.

They don't make better brass beds than the kind we sell.

Graduating girls seem to be quite interested in our ribbons. Our best asset is the tendency of people to trade at this store.

Naturally we take pride in our gathering of rugs and carpets.

A pound of candy is worth lots of satisfaction to the family,

If you are going to buy a ham-mock, why not save a little mon-ey on it?

Housewives and girls who are clever with the needle rely upon McCall's patterns.

A glass of our sodn water when you are down shopping will re-vive you wonderfully.

Every man wields a pen is interested in good fountain pens-the kind we sell.

Good in quality of cloth-made like men's clothes are made--is the clothing we sell hove. boys.

The cut, the fits the finish of our new gloves show a marked advance over the plast season's makes.

We have just as many women section is doing such a nice business.

A boon to the young hous A poon to the young house-keeper who is stocking her line-closet. Our linens successfully challenge the most artical et-aminution, and at figures jurd to duplicate. 法会议

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