the rawal from the auditor's office.

Brady Tells Own Life Story. Auditor Brady's formal statement follows: At the outset I want to state as emphadiscuss my domestic affairs until the to be pushed which I will try to have done. As to my past life, I have nothing to be 7 and as a result was blacklisted all over crediting me, but my friends also.

"JAMES J. BRADT." upport my family. I became a bartender 1245 West Madison street, and John P. Shee ban's, 752 South Dearborn street. I did my My employers were not divekeepers as intited and I am proud to say to this date that I have their friendship and good will.

lifted I was sent for by the Western Union and employed in a better position than I preously held. In my various positions I endeavored to serve my enployers just as well as I am endeavoring to serve the people of Illinois as auditor of public accounts. My past life was no bar to my securing nominations, not only in conventions but in pri-

maries held by the Democratic party. I was practically unaided in my fight for auditor and none of the wings of the Demoratic party throughout the state fostered

When I was elected I was surprised to learn the number of patriots who had sacrificed their time and money to bring about election, but whose services I had not been able to discern until that time. Among them was 'Doc' Krone, who is now quoted as his wife?" as having contributed to my campaign, alhough I never remember the 'Doc' as ever being reported as having a spare dollar. Then he was quickly told that his efforts to effect the distribution of the patronage of this office were fruitless he became what is known as a 'sore head.'

Refers to John T. Murray.

John T. Murray, whose name has been ought into the matter, is an attorney I yed to assist in the taking over of the and counting the securities. I emerest in the distribution of the patronage. Mr. Murray through a claim of his superior knowledge of the law than that of the Su-Murray's sole duties consisted in

ng my bond drawn up in proper form some deals to select the appointees of this and my relations with Mr. Murray ployes of his office. Wor his rather insignificant services he preently reduced to \$200, after I had invited him to sue for the \$2.500.

Says Office Is Well Managed.

and well, and I am responsible for them. The | before passing judgment." anges made in my office were only made after the new employes had been thoroughly trained in their duties, and to this day I am carrying over employés appointed by Mr. I

The bank examiners selected by me are men that have had experience to fit them for were of the highest degree. As I had over ble and capable men from which to examiner held over from the previous iministration left my employ a little over

I am satisfied with the services these this feature after this time.

As to the charge made that the cost of the | cultures.

at the suggestion of Mr. Tilden. I unreason by I quote a paragraph of a letstood that he was going for his health." Porter, who is still at his Springfield | tor Walter I. Manney, chairman of the ef-"" The banking department is operated at

a profit to the state, but the building and examining building and loan associations at a way that the smaller associations will not er time in the court if this case is really be made to feel the additional expense.

'At the proper time and in the very near amed of and no apologies to offer. I was exhibit to the world the animus that is now elegrapher and was considered a good one. attempting to distort my every action and BATTLE IN SENATE DUE.

DUNNE SAYS: "EXCUSE ME."

Gov. Dunne unwittingly grabbed at the title of Rupert Hughes' humorous story of the Pullman porter who always sidestepped trouble in refusing yesterday to be drawn into the marital and official woes of State

governor. He was elected like myself. I donot propose to discuss the case in any

The governor came to Chicago to speak before the Irish Fellowship club. He was surrounded by a group of reporters at the Hotel | tive battles of recent times.

"What have you to say about the Brady case?" was question No. 1.

Up went the governor's hands. He started to back away, shaking his head.

"But, governor, you administration is involved?" was suggested.

is not involved," he retorted Will you tell us whether the woman who calls herself Mrs. Brady was introduced in society at the state capital by the auditor

Again the governor's hands flew up in an attitude of self-defense. "Excuse me!"

Lucey Says "Excuse Me." Attorney General Patrick J. Lucey was

acountered a moment afterwards. Excuse me," he ejaculated, with a double emphasis, when the Brady case was broached. Persistent questioning, however, drew this statement from him:

'Brady is a fine fellow. iHs chief trouble seems to be marital. I don't think the conduct of his office may be criticised. If what the newspapers say is true, he is in hot water. But my information is that the bank examiners appointed by him are thoroughly competent. I don't know anything about the rest of his force. Any citizen has the right under the law to look at Brady's books. I am sure everything will be found O. K. He handles no money. I have no authority, nor has any other state official, to pry into the affairs of the state auditor. That function belongs solely to the legislature."

"Excuse Me"-R. C. Sullivan. Roger C. Sullivan, who returned from his

that he had influence Brady to discharge em-

'I had nothing whatever to do with John H. Coyne lesing his position," Mr. Sullivan and to individuals, associations, and partsaid, "neither do I know anything about the nerships. Doonferences Brady i ssaid to have told Mrs. Brady he had with me. I did not support Brady in the primary. I favored Dr. George Sultan for state auditor. When Brady was to the operation of my office, I am | nominated I, of course, supported him as I satisfied to say there is no better managed I did the rest of the ticket. He has been friendffice in the state of Illinois. My employes | ly to me since his election. I know nothing thosen for the positions and are high of the present situation. Like Mr. Tilden, I grade men, and they do their work faithfully always want to hear both sides of a story

> 'GIVE BABY LOTS OF FRESH AIR' Health Department Issues Warm Weather Warning to Mothers in Chicago.

Increases in the death rate were shown last month in diseases peculiar to children under 2 years of age. The four principal diseases of children, measles, diphtheria, croup, and scarlet fever, showed decreases, however.

In combating distribution of the commission.

FACES BIG FIGHT

it will be necessary to readjust the fees for Measure Providing Commission to Supervise Business Bitterly Attacked.

Plan Denounced as Unjustifiable Interference in Private Enterprises.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., June 6 .- [Special.] - The to the senate today by the committee on in- | suit brought by the United States to preven trust measure in the upper house will preipitate one of the most spectacular legisla-

Conservative senators, Democrats as well as Republicans, are denouncing the measure as dangerous in the extreme. They are pretrade commission power to investigate the with such recommendations for further ac commission which the administration bill nuisance" operating a "business inquisition" unparalleled in the history of free gov-

Regard Measure as Useless.

The progressive Republicans and Democrats contend that few powers of investigation are conferred upon the trade commission which are not now exercised by the bureau of coreporations. They complain principally that the measure does not od far enough in the direction of regulating monopoly. They will endeavor to amend the bill in the senate so as to give the commission power to regulate holding companies and interlocking directorates and to suppress unfair trade practices.

The bill reported today proposes a trade commission which shall be purely an investigating body, with power to advise the attorney general and the courts in regard to the dissolution of corporations and combinations operating in restraint of trade.

Provisions of the Bill. The provisions of the measure relating to the investigation of the affairs of corporations follow:

Section 3. The commission shall have power among others-" (A) To investigate from time to time, and

downstate senatorial tour, denied sponsor- as often as the commission may deem adship of Brady. He also resented a charge visable, the organization, business, financial condition, conduct, practices, and management of any corporation engaged in commerce, and its relation to other corporations

"(B) To require any corporation subject to the provisions of this act which the commission may designate to furnish to the commision from time to time information, statements, and records concerning its organization, business, financial condition, conduct, practices, management, and relation to other gone mad. corporations, or to individuals, associations or partnerships, and to require the production for examination of all books, documents correspondence, contracts, memorandum, or other papers relating to or in any way affecting the commerce in which such corporation under inquiry is engaged, or concerning its relations to any individual, association, or partnership, and to make copies of the same.

Uniform System of Reports. 6,000 applications there was no dearth of to mothers in the weekly bulletin of the corporations or classes of corporations sub-

"(D) To make public, in the discretion of in combating diphtheria, the department now maintains incubator stations in all of the police stations from the Second to the Forty
bis feature after this time.

scarret lever, showed defined the department now maintains incubator stations in all of the police stations from the Second to the Forty
by it in the exercise of the powers, authority, by it in the exercise of the powers, authority, and duties conferred upon it by this act, except so far as may be necessary to protect

such other matters as the commission may leem not to be of public importance, and to ake annual and special reports to the con gress and to submit therewith recommends tions for additional legislation.

Commission to Aid Courts.

"(E) In any suit in equity brought by or inder the direction of the attorney general as provided in the anti-trust acts, if the court inds for the complainant it may, upon its own motion or the motion of any party to such suit, refer the matter of the form of the decree to be entered to the commission as a master in chancery; whereupon the commis sion shall proceed in that capacity upon such notice to the partles and upon such hearing as the court may prescribe, and shall as peedily as practicable make report with its findings to the court, which report and findings having been made and filed shall be subject to the judicial procedure established for the consideration and disposition of a master's report and findings in equity cases.

Will Enforce Court Decrees.

"[F] Wherever a restraining order or an interlocutory or final decree has heretofore administration trade commission bill met been entered or shall hereafter be entered a storm of criticism when it was reported against any defendant or defendants in any terstate commerce. The indications are that and restrain any violation of the anti-trust the consideration of this or any other anti- acts, the commission shall have power, and it shall be its duty, upon the application of the attorney general, to make investigation of the manner in which the order or decree has been or is being carried out, and as to whether the same has been or is being violated, and what, if any, further order, decree paring to present on the floor concrete ex- or relief is advisable. It shall transmit to the amples of the menace to business concerns attorney general a report embodying its findcontained in the provision conferring on the ings as a result of any such investigation No the administration of Edward Dunne | books and private affairs of corporations at | tion as it may deem advisable, and the report any time. These senators contend that the | shall be made public in the discretion of the

> Violations to Be Reported. '[G] If the commission believes from its nquiries and investigations, instituted upon its own initiative or at the suggestion of the president, the attorney general, or either house of congress that any corporation, individual, association, or partnership has violated any law of the United States regulating commerce, it shall report its findings | Miller said. "While my client is now on the and the evidence in relation thereto to the attorney general with its recommendations. " For the purpose of prosecuting any investigation or proceeding authorized by this

section the commission or its duly authorized agent or agents shall at all reasonable times have access to for the purpose of examina tion, and the right to copy any documents or writings of any corporation being investigated or proceeded against." Bill Alarms Business Men

Business men throughout the country ar alarmed by these provisions, which they contend will place every concern doing an inter state business at the mercy of an institu tion which may be controlled by partisan po litical motives. The business secrets of these the commissioners and their hundreds o employes. The possibility that sooner or later these trade secrets would leak out and be communicated to interested competitors is one of the thoughts troubling the busi ness men of the country. Moreover, it is contended, there is nothing

in the provisions of the bill restraining the commission and its representatives from starting an investigation which would disrupt the business of a company for a long period and place it at a disadvantage in com petition with its rivals left undisturbed by the inquisitorial body.

All together, the provisions relating to investigation are denounced as "paternalism

HELD ON CHARGE OF BIGAMY. George W. Smith Gets Into Trouble Because of Too Many Wives.

George W. Smith of 819 North La Salle street was held to the grand jury in bonds of \$1,000 on a charge of bigamy by Municipal Judge Uhlir yesterday. The Rev. E. L. Williams testified he married Smith and Nellie "See that the baby has plenty of good fresh air every day," is the warm weather warning form system of annual reports from such Debmuir May 1, 1914. Then Mrs. Anna Sirr corporations or classes of corporations sub-ct to the provisions of this act, as the com-husband. Investigation showed, the minis-

> Fined for Annoying Women. Daniel Kahn of 867 King place, an electrician, who was arrested for annoying women at North State and Randolph streets on Friday, was fined \$1

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	76 were \$55.00—\$15	6 were \$85.00—\$15	22 were \$65.00— \$ 1 1	
	155 were \$45—\$15 Now\$15	139 were \$50—\$15	18 were \$70.00 \$1	
	163 were \$35—\$15	64 were \$40.00—\$15	155 were \$40- \$11	
	33 were \$85.00-\$15	50 were \$35.00—\$15	151 were \$35— \$1	



Choice of the House—Any Garment Now \$15

Miss Georgia Jay with \$20,000 Verdict Talks of Her Plans for Future.

WILL GO TO KANSAS CITY

Counsel for Billy Sunday's Choirmaster Calls Finding "an Outrage."

Miss Georgia Jay, victorious in her heart balm suit with a \$20,000 verdict, announced yesterday that she was going to go to work Miss Jay discussed her plans as she sat in Judge Lockwood Honoré's courtroom, for breach of promise against Homer Rodeheaver, "Billy" Sunday's choirmaster, was

the girl, smiling across the table at her the direction of Frederick Stock. Durmother, Mrs. Laura Jay, an aggressive figure in the battle which had raged in the courtroom for a week.

Offered Position in Kansas City. I have been offered a position in Kansas City, and I think I will take it," Miss Jay continued. "If I do mother will go with fortable restaurant. me. I intend to work somewhere.'

"And do you plan to marry?" was asked. "Not L It is even unpleasant for me to talk about love. Let's talk about a career. I want to work and do something. "A very sensible verdict," observed Cyrus

Heren, the girl's lawyer. His opinion differed markedly from that of George W. Miller, counsel for Rodeheaver.
"We consider the verdict an outrage," Mr.

way to California, I believe that he would agree with me in this opinion. He testified that he was innocent and he is innocent." Miss Jay's testimony was a story of vacaion trips about the country with the "golder voiced singer," and evidence was introduced o put before the jury a picture of her " hope box" filled with the handiwork intended for and are full of historic interest. a new home.

Proposal Made in Taxi. Rodeheaver made a definite offer of mar- | ket in the country. riage and was accepted. She told of a taxicab ride on which she said he proposed to her while hurrying across the town from a railway station. It was brought out that Rodeheaver destroyed letters from Miss Jay proparations will be placed in the keeping of before the trial and persuaded her to destroy those she received from him.

Rodeheaver admitted he kissed and caessed the girl. He insisted that he was not definitely engaged to her, but said that at one time he hoped his affairs would permit | taken for any of the towns, lakes, and Judge Honoré will hear arguments on June

13 on a motion by the defense for a new trial. Judge Wade's Parents to Celebrate.

The golden anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Wade, parents of Municipal Judge Edward T. Vade, will be celebrated at Atlantic City, N. J., today. Mrs. Wade went to Atlantic City last January to recuperate hethealth and her husband followed recently for the

Fall Fatal to Contractor. Joseph Pitra, a mason contractor, whose back was broken a week ago, died yesterday at the Julversity hospital. A beam fell on him. He lved at 2344 West Twenty-third street.

WINS HEART BALM; CHICAGO A CENTER | \$20 NOW FOR 'CAREER' OF TROLLEY RIDES

[Continued from first page.]

valley of the Illinois to the state park at Starved Rock. On the top of that high peak Tonty of the Iron Hand, left in command of Fort St. Louis, waited all the long winter of 1682 for the return of his leader, La Salle, from the far off settlements along the St. Lawrence in New France. And he will find few places which combine so much of historic interest with great natural beauty. Men who still own an old-fashioned tontine life insurance policy may give credit to the father of our grim explorer for the name of their policy.

A ride by elevated and then by trolley up the north shore will bring the afternoon or evening traveler in less than an where the sealed verdict in her \$50,000 suit hour to Ravinia park, where in a grove of oak trees, afternoon and evening, all summer long, the Chicago Symphony or-"I am well pleased with the verdict," said | chestra will play, much of the time under ing half a summer there will be also grand opera sung in English by great artists. Here, as at the termini of most of the other trips, one may dine or eat luncheon at his ease, either al fresco or in a com-

> Riding west on the third rail electric line, with its terminus on the loop, one runs through pretty suburban country and on down the beautiful valley of the Fox, where the country is more rolling and the scenery more striking than anywhere else within thirty miles of Chicago. Along the line are many country clubs and public parks bordering on the river, with opportunities for both fishing and boating. St. Charles and several other towns along the valley date back to the French occupation of the Illinois country

In this valley are hundreds of prosperous dairy and stock farms, and Elgin, the Miss Jay testified that on specific dates | end of the line, is the greatest butter mar-

> To the north of Chicago lie the government reservations of Fort Sheridan and the naval training station, either of which may be reached at a cost of less than a dollar and in a couple of hours. At the Randolph street station of the Illinois Central electric trains may be

summer resorts in Indiana and Michigan. In fact, one may leave Chicago in almost any direction on an electric car and be sure of finding places of interest everywhere along the line. Practically every city or town in the middle west may now her be reached by interurban trolley line.

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