# NOT IN RACE FOR CONGRESS.

Secretary of State Hammond Makes a Formal Announcement Today.

SECRETARYSHIP CHANCES

Judge Charles S. Zane Added to the List of Congressional Candidates on the Republican Ticket.

Hon, James T, Hammond when asked today as to whether he would make the race for Congress again this fall, replied: 'I will be a candidate for reelection to the office of Secretary of

More than this Mr. Hammond would not say. The announcement is significant, however, and simplifies the work of the Republican convention, elimi nuting, as it does, one very formidable particular. It means, too, that he is almost certain of renomination for the office to which he again aspires. Mr Hammond's definite declaration will set at rest many rumors as to what he will or will not do. Close upon it comes the further announcement that Judge Zane has consented to enter the field for Congress on the Republican ticket. While the judge's name has been fre-quently mentioned in this connection the last two of three days, it was not until last evening that he consented to the pressure brought to bear upon him.

#### GEORGE SUTHERLAND HOME

Makes a Denial Concerning Brown Kearns Interview.

Hon. George Sutherland returned from Denver this morning. When interviewed by a "News" man be said emphatically that he had not weakened in his Intention of keeping out of the congressional race, "I would not and could not be induced," he continued, "to reconsider that determination. No, sir; I must be counted out of the arrange-

Mr. Sutherland then said: "There is Mr. Sutherland then said: "There is one thing, however, that I will do, and that is take the liberty of denying an interview that appeared in the form of a special to the Herald from Denver yesterday morning. In the interview Senator Brown is made to say that Hon, Thomas eKarns of this city is a 'mush-head'—a 'cabbage.' Now, Senator Brown said nothing of the kind. If he were bere he could speak for himhe were here he could speak for him-self. But in his absence I take the liberty of making the denial for him. He will be home tonight and I am sure will

who de nout in what I say."

When the reporter asked him who
the Republicans would elect Senator
previding the Legislature of Utah went Republican, he simply replied that it was anybody's fight, and that was all there was to it. The Herald special

read as follows:
Denver, Aug. 21.—Ex-Senator Arthur Brown, who has been in Denver argu-ing a motion for a new trial before Ing a motion for a new trial belove. United States Judge Hallett in the Crown Point-Ontario case, was asked today if he was a candidate for the Senate. He would not answer di-

rectly.
"'Oh, it's a free-for-all race if a Rapublican legislature is elected, said he. Everyone will have a chance. Maybe they will send a cabbage or a sush-head like Tom Kearns."
Attorney George Sutherland said that there was no doubt of the renomination of Governor Wells. On this Mr. Brown would say nothing.

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CHICARD THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR Judge Henderson has returned from an extended visit to his old home in Michigan. Politics, he says, is much mixed in that State this year. The judge thinks Indiana will be found in the Democratic column this year and leaders of that party told him they expected to have Illinois there also.

Oscar Van Cott will be a candidate for superintendent of public instruction on the Demogratic ticket.

The Republican state executive committee held a meeting at 4 o'clock yes-terday afternoon at which Chairman E. H. Callister announced the appoint-ment of Arthur Pratt to fill the vacancy existing in the committee. O. J. Salisbury was made an ex-officio member of the committee.

Attorney S. A. Kenner is a candidate for legislative honors on the Republi-

County Assessor Barney Quinn de-

sires it understood that he is supporting his chief debuty, Walter Quinn, for the position now occupied by himself. Joseph A. Smith, of Providence,

Cache county, has been spending a day or two in Salt Lake. Incidentally he has been in consultation with the Republican leaders.

Thomas Alston of Sugar ward is pres-sing his claims to his friends for nom-tration to the office of county recorder by the Democratic convention.

Samuel Allen, a former employe of the city street department and a resident

for the office of constable on the Democratic ticket.

#### NOTABLE VISITORS. New York Ladies Seeing the Sights

of Salt Lake. Miss Frohman, sister of Charles and Daniel Frohman, the noted theatrical managers, accompanied by her friend,

Mrs. Goldman, is passing through Salt ake en route to the Yellowstone.

GIRL STEALS A BOY.

Mrs. Margaret Rasmason Objects to Her Son's Marriage.

Mrs. Margaret Rasmason, a widow residing at No. 253 south Eighth East. street, this city, called at the county clerk's office today and requested that a marriage license be denied her son Oscar and Miss Ruth Smith, Mrs. Rasmason said her son was only sixten, too young the mother said, to as-rome the duties of a husband, while the young woman is nearly twenty. The lady declared emphatically against the proposed match and said Miss Smith sole her boy from her. Mrs. Ras-mason is quite a respectable looking person, and is said to be a seamstress.

#### ALFRED FARRELL RELEASED Was President of Holland Conference

-Succeeded by Sylvester Cannon, A letter received by President Snow day from President Platt D. Lyman

of the European mission, states that resident Alfred L. Farrell of the etherland mission, has been released orstarn home and that he will be occeded by Elder Sylvester Cannon, on of President George Q. Cannon, President Ferrall's home is in Logan.

#### FEDERAL COURT.

Judge Marshall will hold a short ses-

#### MEN RECEIVE THEIR PAY.

Water Works Department Payroll, Hung Up Yestarday, Discharged Today.

Figures Committee Took Exceptions candidate from consideration in that to Two line, and Vetoed That Portion-Veto Did Not Go.

> The belated waterworks department pay roll, hung up yesterday by the finonce committee on account of certain fregulatities, was discharged by Treasrer Morris today. Mr. Reiser drew his variants this morning over the veto of four mumbers of the finance committee, but was backed in his action by the city recorder, who certified that the sount called for by the roll had been roved by the Mayor and Council, pased on the appropriation list, a payroll as before stated was hung restoring by the finance committee the nuditor had previously called and attention to. On Tuesday the city payrolls for the first August were submitted to the ncil, and upon motion were ap-ed and the amounts called for d on the appropriation list, his communication to the Council tor Reiser stated that the payrolls

mathematically correct, and that complied with the regulations as ate of stipulated compensation and r details, with certain exceptions, in he engineering and waterworks depart. After approving the rolls and appropriating the money for their payment, the recorder upon motion, was instruct-ed to hand the payrolls to the finance committee, and the Mayor was re-quested to withhold his signature from the appropriation list until the commit-tee had signed and verified the rolls,

The committee approved all the rolls the same evening, including the engineering department, with the exception of the waterworks roll, which was takof the waterworks fon, which was take en from the Council chamber and acted upon last evening, when it was ap-proved with the exception of the water meter inspector's salary and the nightwork of certain employes.

Auditor Reiser, in view of the fact

that the Mayor and Council had or-dered the payment of the roll in full, took the position that he could not rec-ognize the committee's veto, and the men were accordingly paid by Treasurer Morris this forencon.

The employes as they stepped up to get their semi-monthly stipends were loud in their denunciation of the finance spite work on the part of certain mem-bers against the waterworks department. As proof that it was nothing but ment. As product that it was nothing du-splite work, one employe cited the fact that the engineer's roll, which the au-ditor, said was in the same condition, was approved before the committee departed from the Council chamber.

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JUDGE TIMMONY'S COURT.

granden marriage and a second Frank Wyatt, who was accused of stealing a watch from a man named Oglesby, was found guilty and sent up

Al Householder not quite easy today. Al was eligibly intoxicated yesterday and will have three days to think about

John Frieser, a soldier, was assessed to for drunkenness.

#### WESTERN CATTLE.

Denver Stockman, of Saturday: The week's receipts of cattle were 3,608 head, or 600 more than last week and 1,924 more than the same week last year. Of the receipts 575 head sold for beef, 613 for stockers and feeders, 888 were billed through to eastern points, and 1,600 were in the pens at the close of business today. The latter were thirty carloads of Arizona yearling steers and heifers out of the Hooker string that had been summering in Klowa county. The Hatch & Popper rattis from Utah, that come in yesterday afternoon, formed the bulk of the trading this morning. They were bur quality but host suited some lowards quality, but just suited some lowars, who took the lot at a good Two parloads of southern steers had been grazing near Byers, sold to the packers at a very price and two carloads of nice fat from New Castle, Colo., that a.this morning sold promptly. While have been heavy runs at the river parkets this week, and a natural de-line of 25 cents per hundred weight as resulted on beef the Denver mardoes not show more than 10@15 ents. Local packers are good beef uyers. As to the feeder market, there as hardly been enough activity to sturb the range of prices, other than that tops would not bring more than

4.25 just now. Eastern markets show much deeper cut. Denver Stockman of Monday: The run of offerings, the goodly number of buyers, the quality of the cattle and the mices paid on the market this from the lethargy that has prevailed iver country, met with a hearty welwent over the scales at prices that



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the boat had sunk in about three the boat had sunk in about three of water-W. Waiton, Chief Quarter-of wastef. U. S. N., in Frank Leslie's mastef. U. S. N., in September. STOMACH Fever and Ague.

All drugglats sell it.

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the City on the Lake,

Meat Product Known, Besides Many

Special Correspondence. Chicago, Aug. 19 .- A general war is not desired by Chicago folk any more than by any one else, yet it is a fact that more than any other city in the world Chicago would benefit commercially by extensive military and naval

extensive demands for the kind food supplies which Chicago produces in greater quantities and of better quality than are produced anywhere else. Even now, with operations only a tithe as extensive as they may soon become, Chicago is receiving tremendous orders for meats and other foodstuffs required for army consumption. This is especially true of canned goods and salted meats. It is not likely that the attacks on the integrity of Chicago canned goods, which were a feature of the Cuban campaign, will soon be forgotten, but it is a fact that despite these attacks both the United States government and the governments of other civilized nations are constantly drawing upon Chicago for just this sort of food. The United States government alone pays out nearly \$150,. 000 every month to Chicago firms for supplies required by its soldiers.

BUSY PACKING HOUSES United States troops were made only once a month. Soon after the begin-ning of the Chinese trouble they were made once every two weeks. Now they

ones to our soldiers in China, Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines. Notwithstanding all that has been said in the past to the detriment of preserved fresh ment as put up here, there are many Chicago men who beve that such meat can be preserved and sent safely to the uttermost parts of the earth from Chicago. That such fact that a very large proportion of the fresh meat consumed by American fighting men in the far East is procured n Australia. It is nearer Manila than Thicago, of course, or than any other American point: but still the distance between Australia and the Philippines is great enough to make necessary some preservative operation, or at least the most perfect refrigeration attainable, in sending the food supplies mentioned from one point to the other. And if this can be done successfully in shipping fresh ment from Melbourne or Sydney or any other Australian point it could be done successfully were

the meat to be sent from here. VARIETY OF CHICAGO SHIPMENTS Leaving fresh meat out of considerafrom here to the Philippines is sur-prising. They include lard, chipped beef, sausage, beef tongue, smoked hams and shoulders, bacon, salt pork and many kinds of canned meats, canned fruits and canned vegetables. Canned corn beef is supplied to some extent. Material for shipments of this however, must be prepared and nacked in the presence of an inspecto from the commissary department, and each can must be dated.

Large shipments of all the sorts men-tioned above are also going forward to supply the armies of foreign gov-ernments, and the result is that the packing houses of every grade rep a practically unprecedented rush orders. The great stockyards and the vast establishments wherein cattle, sheep and pigs are transformed from live animals to food practically ready for consumption have never been

busier than they are at present.

COMPLICATIONS MIGHT ARISE. So long as war is not formally detween Russia and China or France and ight immediately arise as to whether French fighting men would not be atraband of war. A somewhat simi-question was tentatively raised only the other day, with regard to the new cruiser Variag, recently completed by the Cramps for Russla.

ginning to the end of our war with us in England, but undelivered on th held by the British until the close ald attempt to prevent the delive the Variag to Russia under sin conditions is a question that proba n arises. It is more than likely, how that were the occidental nations to make a common cause against China there would be no serious thought of hampering the delivery to any nation of food supplies or the necessities of naval and military warfare by the citizens of any nation.

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#### CHURCH NEWS.

JORDAN RELIEF SOCIETY.

ELIZABETH GARDNER, Secy. GRANITE HIGH PRIESTS.

The regular monthly meeting of the High Priests of the Granite Stake of Zion will be held in Farmers ward meeting house on Saturday next, Aug. 25th, convening at 10 o'clock a. m. A full attendance of the members of the quorum is requested.

JOHN COOK, NATHANIEL V. JONES, CHILIAN L. MILLER, Quorum Presidency.

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#### (management management) PERSONAL.

more many W. P. Sargent is a visitor from Pan-

Ben Lobbenberg left here this morn ing for the east. George R. Lund is up from St. George,

o remain several days. Miss Alma Cuney of St. Louis is a guest here of Mrs J. C. Duggan.

Rosslyn E. Wells is another "predigal

son" returned from Cape Nome. He has been away for three months. Mrs. Lieut. Briant S. Wells has returned to her home in this city, after a visit of two months with Prof. and

Mrs. Willard Langton of Logan. Lacamie Republican: John and James Love arrived in the city yesterday from Salt Lake, being called here by the death of their mother, Mrs. Shanton, J. O. Howard, who entisted in the Sig-

pal corps two years ago, has returned to the city. He has been employed in Cua nearly all of the time since his en-John E. Healy has returned from Nome without the treasure of which he and so many others went in search of. He believes in the ultimate prosper-

ty of that country, however. W. D. Gahey, Dr. Hiff, Col. C. M. Hammend and W. A. Stanton will go to Chicago to the G. A. R. national en-campment. They will be joined at Og-

len by Judge M. A. Breeden and D. C. L. H. Farnsworth and Ed W. Duncan will leave for the east on Friday, as delegates to the supreme grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias, to be held in detroit, Mich. They will join the Pact.

le coast delegates at Ogden. Martin Garn, deputy fish and game varden for this county, will move to leton, Idaho, next spring. He has just eturned from a trip to that locality, where he purchased a nice ranch. Salt Lake county will be a loser in Mr. Garn's removal from here, and idaho

will be the better off. Mrs. William E. Annin, wife of Mr. Annin, of the western division of the rural postal delivery system, now stationed at Denver, arrived in Salt Lake this afternoon. The lady while here will be the guest of Postmaster Thom-

Harry Cordiner, of Laramie, and well nown in Cheyenne, is soon to wed a opular Salt Lake lady. Some of his young friends have made arrangements to be there for the event—Cheyenne Leader. The young lady referred to is Miss Miriam Brownlee, who for moved with them to Sait Lake sev-eral years ago. The wedding takes place in Sait Lake some time next penth.-Laramie Boomerang.

Bolse Statesman: Judge McKinney, private secretary of Governor Steunen-berg, arrived home Monday night from Salt Lake, where he has spent a week visiting his parents. Mr. McKinney visiting his parents. Mr. McKinnshad a very enjoyable time at the r the bicycle race going on there at pres 29-mile race, and it was made in 3 minutes. Mr. McKinney says the popu tion of Zion is in the neighborhood

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Following is a list of hotel arrivals registered up to 2:30 o'clock this after-

Cullen-Mrs. M.E. Carnahan, Andrew Iowa: W. J. Farr, Eaton, Colo.; J. S. Gale, Greeley, Colo.; T. J. Smith, Idaho Falls; Frank Clark, Verdon, Neb.; J. D. chock, Fius Springs, Neb.; J. W. Car. center, W. W. Ciuff, Jr.; Ransas; A. foldsmith, wife and child, Arkansas; C. R. Lind, Boston; C. O. Blair, Solon Kan.; Chas. S. Holmes, Denver; E. lurke and wife, Harold Burke, Ralph Burke, Chicago; Clara Bryant, Anacona; J. D. Carpenter, Cheyenne; Thomas Wilson, Idaho Falls,

White-Frank Brunton. Bingham; Tooele; Jos. Lanning, California; W. A. Beebee Dawson, Y. T.; F. A. Doan, Kamiali, Idaho; A. Katharine Collins, M. Edna Walker, Monrovia, Cal.; Paul M. Donaid, Neola, Iowa; Alma K. Ord, Tacoma, Wush.; Dr. J. A. Hensel and familie, Silves City. family, Silver City.

Walker-J. E. Rearborn, Boston; J. L. Wilber and wife, Seattle, Wash : F. W. Float, California, A. W. Huffman, Okla-

Manitou-Mrs. Jackson McChrystal Eureka; Mrs. Mary Walker and daugh-ter, St. Joseph, Mo.; Mrs. W. S. Earls

Waco, Texas, Knutsford-Mr. and Mrs. Graham E Balcock Colorado, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cravens, Pasadena, Cal.; G. S. L. Weim, Miss Weim, Miss Miss Clara Rocklenwal, W. Barry, Pasadena, Cal. ew York; Albert P. Simi arah E. Simpson, Bosto, H. H. Field, Chicago; Jo t wife, Chas B. Krug ar Ills : Dr. Alker, wife ar Atchison, Kan; Rober St. Joseph, Mo.; F. B. A. "Gorot, Melbourne, Aus Harrison, London, En Grescher and wife W. Stark, Saginaw, Mic Ring, Denver; J. T. Evan ark and wife, Council Big T. Noel, wife and three bo ville, Tenn.; Edgar M. Cohen an Miss Laura Cohen, New Orleans

Miss Simmons, Washington, Iowa

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# FEW EXCURSIONS NOW REMAINING.

M. I. A. of Salt Lake County at the Beach Today.

WAR VETERANS AT LAGOON.

Implement Men Coming Down From Ogden-Beet Growers From Down South.

Although the day was an unpropljous one, so far as the weather was concerned, for an excursion to a bathing resort, a good crowd has gone out over the Salt Lake & Los Angeles rallway to Saltair today on account of the gathering there of members of the M. I. A. of Salt Lake county. A program has been arranged for rendition at the beach this evening. On the 28th, which will be next Tues-

On the 28th, which will be next Tuesday, the implement men of Ogden will come down and meet their fellow-tradesmen of Salt Lake, going to Saltair in the afternoon.

On September 1st the beet growers of Sanpete, Sevier and Utah counties will come up an masse over the Rio Grands Western, and will be joined at Saltair by people from Tintio who will come here on an excursion got up by come here on an excursion got up by

TO MOVE MUCH STOCK. Shipments of Cartle From Ranches Will Be Heavy.

the most important dates remaining in

Careful observations have prompted r predict that the carriers of the west than in any former season in the his-tory of their operations. Already the shipment of cattle from Utah, Colorado and western Nebraska to the corn fields of Kansas has been begun and by September the autumn shipping season wil

have been begun in earnest.

Much of the power of the eastern
magnet seems to have shifted to the
Pacific coast, for this year the shipments from the ranches of Utah, Ne Vada and Colorado to San Francisco will be much heavier than in any former season. The general demand for live stock in San Francisco and other within the last three years, and this year it will double again. It is said that the eastern markets will get com paratively little of the stock from the

ountry west of Reno.
The live stock agents now are having the busiest part of their season. They are contracting for the movement of stock both to the markets and to ansas, and the competition is brisk ause of the heavy volume of this all's business it is expected by some e stock rates none too gently in their ash for business. Reflected agents re-ort that the shipments from the celeated Panhandle country of Texas this ear will be unprecedentedly heavy. It found that the business has set in musually early and that the corn fields of the "Sunflower" State are more popular than ever before. The corn crop stern Kansas ti of the country east of Newton hav-

ng more than an average yield. The movement of horses from the vestern country continues unabated. It s said that the horse trade since Janany year since 1879,-Chicago Drover's

Want Resources Developed.

Asked as to whether the Northern Pacific would build into the White line country, President Mellen of the Northern Pacific is reported by the Bolse Statesman to have said: "We are ready and willing to build into that country at any time that we are assured that any person, firm or company will put in sufficient capital and energy to develop the rich timber resources and I have been long ago auhorized by the directors to build di-cetly we receive this encouragement. "Our position relative to the O. R. & remains the same as it did six nonths ago, and as far as an agreement or truce none exists and we are at liberty to build when and where we please, but this I will say that a coun- off of the Union Pacific between Raw.

#### to accurately forecast at this time," Property Consolidated.

lyely state; we own a right-of-way

old Elk City, and Harpster would be a ood point, but as I said it is impossible

While at Portland President A. Mohler of the Oregon Railway & Navigation company, in an interview fuesday, stated that his company had Savigation company's property in Washington on August 7th, and that possession will be taken on September iat. When asked if the Oregon Rail way and Navigation intended to build lown the north bank of the Columbia

othe mouth he said;
"I know nothing of such a plan. We have no intention of leaving Portland, but contemplate increasing our facilities there." The liwaco road is sixteen miles in length and runs from living to Nahouth. wage to Nahcotta.

#### Soldier Transportation.

Western passenger officials at Chicago have passed a resolution recom-mending that the normal tariffs, which are shattered into an un-recognizable condition, be re-established. The recommendation will bacted upon by the officials at the meet ing in Glenwood Springs, Colo., August Sth. Under existing conditions the Vestern lines are carrying soldlers to San Francisco below the actual cost of transportation.

#### Alleged Purchase.

It is stated that W. A. Clark, the wealthy mine-owner of Montana, ha purchased a one-half interest in the L Angeles Terminal railway. It is furth tated the owners of the Terminal w egin at once upon an extension of th ad to San Bernardino and thence t Salt Lake City,

Stubbs Against the Canal. The construction of an isthmian cana

as vigorously denounced in Chicago a banquet given by the Nationa association of Merchants and Travel is, by J. C. Stubbs, vice president of the Southern Pacific Rallroad company s argument was that the opening such a canal would hart the ship rrying trade of the United States tates would dig the canal at an ex-case of \$150,000,000 to \$250,000,000, and ould then be obliged to hire English, erman and French ships to carry the ation's commerce through it.
The United States, he said, would be ortgaging its resources or taxing its

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# Sawing Woods

While others have been making a big bluster, we have been quietly "sawing wood" and making preparation to furnish our friends with everything they need this fall in the way of House Furnishings, Our buyers have just re.

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sitizens to make a highway for the ships of rival nations, inasmuch a Great Britain and Germany are th strongest competitors of the America manufacturer in the markets of the world, and these two nations own more than two-thirds of the world's statement of th while the United States ow less than 5 per cent.

#### Old and Young Soldiers.

As on yesterday, a goodly crowd is nvading Davis county today on ac-ount of the excursion and reunion a agoon of the old and young soldiers for the amusement of and an attraction for the public. Trouble Among Telegraphers.

Trouble is browing in the order of Rallway Telegraphers. The immediate cause of the trouble is the action of W. W. Powell, president of the order, in suspending George Estes, chairman of division 53, California. For some time there has been much dissatisfaction mong the telegraphers regarding the administration of certain regulations which relate to the insurance benefits of the order. President Powell took a tand that was distasteful to the mempers, especially to those of division 53 execute the orders issued by his supermatter back to headquarters. The cor-respondence that followed did not conago the edict of suspension was issued.

#### SPIKE AND RAIL.

Indians as railway laborers are provng a success on the Burlington. Women telegraphers will not be emloyed by the Pennsylvania railroad. Western will be under the auspices of the A. O. U. W.

California delegations to the G. A. R. national encampment at Chicago are passing through,
A special to Ogden over the Rio
Grande Western will leave here at 9:15 Sunday morning. A dollar rate has been

fixed for that occasion, Mr. Clay of the local Union Pacific passenger agency has so far received no word as to who may be the successor rallway manager and for a number of years receiver for the Cleveland, Canton & Southern road, died at Cleveland Ohio, on Tuesday, aged 68 years, from

by which has grown steadily and pros-percus under adverse conditions as far a transportation is concerned, such as in a few days. The cutoff completed Stransportation is concerned, such as large transportation is about eight miles lond and extends is about eight miles lond and extends from Rawlins to Solon. Very little if any distance is saved, but a number of heavy grades and curves are eliminated. The balance of the cutoffs will be com-pleted within two months.

Superintendent Bignall of the Bur-lington at Lincoln. Neb., and D. E. Thompson, a prominent business man of that place, arrived at Rawlins, Wyoming, Friday and left for the north in a wagon. It is reported that a force of prospectors will be placed in the field by the Burlington, and an effort made lecate the same vein of coal that is ing developed by the Union Pacific at ock Springs. The scene of operations ill be along the line of survey of the ttension west from Guernsey to Salt

According to the statistics compiled the American Iron and Steel associan, the total production of pig iron in United States in the first half of 1900 s 7,642,569 gross tons, as against 13,-703 tons during the whole of 1899. The production of Bessemer pig from in the first half of 1900 was 4,461,391 gross tons, as against 8,202,778 tons in 1899, The production of basic pig from in the ix months ending on June with coke or mixed anthracite coal and coke as fuel, was 581,868 tons, against 685,033 tons in 1899; the production of charcoal pig iron in the first half of 1940 was 167,146 gross tons, as against 284,766 tons in 1899. In addition there were produced in the first six months of this year 25,042 tons of pig iron with mixed charcoal and coke. The produc tion of spiegelelsen and ferromanganese in the first half of 1900 was 148,102 gross ons, as against 219,768 tons in 1899. total number of furnaces in blast on June 30, 1960, was 283, against 289 on December 31, 1899.

EASSESSMENT NOTICE.

LA BEINE MINING COMPANY. OF LA REINE MINING COMPANY. Of-ice and principal place of business, Salt Lake City. Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the stock-holders held on the 13th day of August, 190, an assessment of 1-cent per share was levied on all shares of the capital took of the corporation issued and out-tanding, bayable on or before Septem-her 25th, 190, to the treasurer, at P. J. Conway & Co's office, No. 15 west. Second South street, Salt Lake City, tah.

tah. Any stock upon which the assessment ay remain unpaid on the 25th day of ptember, 1990, will be delinquent and tvertbed for sale at public auction; and dess payment is made before, so many unless payment is made before, so many of the shares represented by each certificate of the stock, so delinquent, as may be necessary, will be sold on the light day of October, 1900, at 2 o'clock p. m. to pay the delinquent assengment, together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale.

P. J. CONWAY

President.

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Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 23rd, 1900.

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DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT NOTES

thed stock on account of levied on the 14th day names of the respective shareh

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expenses of sale SAMUEL J. PAUL Dated August 23, 1900.

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ig of last full in it. One us of last fall in it. One rearrings, averaging 650 to sold at \$4.50 per cwt., and variond weighing from 928 ight \$4.40, both sales being to the river. The next s of a bunch of \$37-pound to 1.041 reight son county shipment that and several leads from s that had been in Routt weighed 954, sold at the all sales noted carrying river. The beef supply be fiver. The beef supply y fetching as to quality, so was paid for two carcornieds from Nebraska or cornicos from Nebraska veraging 1,088 pounds, and 5.05. There were very few oers on sale, the best sellers a Garfield county, averaging and selling at \$4.25. The good for feeders and beef RTABS-for sales give evidence that

The movement was all outward. Five carloads of Utahs went to South Omaha, three of Utahs to Chicago and the nineteen of California lambs were billed to Chicago by way of Kansas

SHEEP AND WOOL. Denver Stockman: R. M. Marquis, of Montans, now holds the sheep shear-ing record of the world, having shorn 380 seven-pound wethers in fourteen ren-bound wethers in fourteen and forty-six minutes at a Cooper-Siewart shearing plant near Mariinsdale, Mont, last week. This breaks all previous records and gives

Mr. Marquis the championship of the

St. Joseph Stock Yards Journal, Aug. 14: J. A. Kearns, a well known sheep man at Gunnison, Utah, marketed four doubles of yearlings that brought the satisfactory price of \$4.20. He says the dry, but weather still continues, and that the ranges are very dry. Denver Stockman: Mr. Schofield, of Provo, who, it was reported a few days ago, had bought a band of sheep off the Uintah reservation at \$1, says be bought a small bunch at \$1.25 per head and he could not say if they were off the reservation.

Denver Stockman: Word comes from Wyoming that a flock of sheep belong-ing to Fred Geddes were caught Sat-urday in a forest fire between Battle and Rambler and 2,000 head destroyed

can herder cannot be found, and it is

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presumed he also perished.

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We had pulled out about a quarter of a mile, when from out of the bushes on our right came the command to halt, by a volley from some fifty rifles. The distance was not over forty yards, and the effect was awful. ing the bow oar, was killed instantly, a shot striking him in the forehead and wounding several more, and then vol The grouns of the wounded mingled with the roar of rides fired as fast as the rebels could load them. The atnge so great that it demoralized us for a few minutes, but after we recovered from the shock everybody who could We in the bow started the cutting the loading strings and tearing the ammunition hose to pieces. Several shots struck the gun broadside, making round and strike me in the boat, momentarily paralized, and was slowly sliding overboard when boy Pework of a moment to snatch mostly using smokeless powder and

caled by heavy underbrush, to take aim by the noise their de, and could not tell whether guns I s came at us as fast as the load their guns, and we was a lost fight. Still we or disa with bu its that she threatened to sink this stage of the fight t Woodbury, jumped overcight of the water in the boa But th to push the boat to the e he meant to us shallow water than party began firing again, raking fere and aft. Seeing the ess of the fight, Mr. Gillmore nank. This we did, but when the

to pieces, and the man who

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