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System Now Has Thirty Titled Traffic Officials and Seventy-Six Ticket Agents.

### NEW AGENCY AT PITTSBURG.

Allan Waldbauer of the New York Office is Placed in Charge There.

That the Salt Lake Route is growing all the time is apparent to the most casual observer. With the extension of business come announcements from time to time of the opening of new offices and the appoint. ment of additional traveling freight and passenger agents.

According to a circular issued by the traffic department and received here this morning the Salt Lake Route on August 1 had an even 30 freight and passenger men carrying titles and 78 stations and ticket agents. Of the latter the Sait Lake division has 36 and the Los Angeles division 42.

Special interest attaches to the circular on account of the opening of the new agency for the Clark road in Pittsburg, Pa. In this connection Allen Waldbauer has been placed in charge with the title of commercial agent and headquarters at 311 Hessemer building, Pittsburg, Mr. Waldbauer has been transferred from the New York office where he was traveling freight and passenger agent under M. de Brabant, the general agent. The line-up of the Chicago general agency also shows some new names on the roster. The Chicago office carries six men with titles as follows: George M. Sargent, general agent: F. P. Blackwell, William Warner and J. H. Harper, traveling freight and passenger agents; and Leon A. Bell and F. G. Snover, contracting agents.

Taken all in all it books as though the sign of the Arrowhead seems destined to adorn plate glass in all the leading cities ultimately.

#### JUDGE CORNISH LEAVES.

#### Is Today Inspecting Minidoka Branch En Route to Portland.

Judge W. D. Cornish, accompanied by Vice President and General Man-ager W. H. Bancroft and General Superintendent E. Buckingham of the Oregon Short Line, left Salt Lake last night on a special and are on the Minidoka branch today. After inspecting the west end as far as Huntington, Messrs, Eapcroft and Buckinghain will return, and Judge Cornish will go ou te Portland, where he will remain for some time inspecting the O. R. & N. prior to dropping down to San Francis-co and going over the Southern Pacific,

## ENGINES FOR O. S. L.



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ngineering corps, according to the Bellingham Herald. By this version, the plans are definitely and positivemade to build an east and west e across northern Washington from

line across northern Washington from Spokane to this port. "The smaller project, however, of constructing from Portland to the Sound will first be disposed of." as-seris the Herald. "It can be accomp-lished much more quickly and will serve to give Harriman a foothold in western Washington before he under-takes the development of the richest untouched section of the state. "If, as there seems every reason to believe, this program is followed out, it will provoke one of the liveliest rall-road wars in the west, Hill is already using every possible means to hamper Harriman at Seattle. No one knows better the wealth of resources lying

better the wealth of resources lying between Bellingham bay and Spokane than J. J. Hill, and he has long considered this a field peculiarly situated for his own exploitation whenever he was ready to undertake it, but not be-

fore. "If the Great Northern interests should bottle up the country in question until it suited them to penetrate it, there is no assurance that they yould divert the traffic to Bellingham when they did connect it with tide-water. The struggle, bound to result when Harriman undertakes to put his plan into execution, promises to transfer the seat of the Harriman-Hill fight to this vicinity and to bring the greatest railroad activity yet seen on the coast. It will doubtless bring the speediest possible construction across the mountains of the road for which Bellingham has long waited."

## STEEL FOR WESTERN PACIFIC.

Renewed activity is in evidence on Western Pacific with the arrival in the Rio Grande Western yards here of 60 christeel from Pueblo. While there is difficulty in securing laborers the work of tracklaying is now being pushed with vim and the foreman is authority for the statement that the gangs anticipate putting down close upon a mile and one-half of track a day from this time on. By the end of the month under favorable conditions there should be 40 miles of track out of Salt Lake laid.

## WILL CARRY TROOPS.

The Oregon Short Line, in connec-The Oregon Short Line, in connec-tion with the Union Pacific, is getting ready to transport 425 officers and men of the National Guard of Utah to Dale Creek bridge on Saturday. This big body of men will march from this point to the big encampment where they will take part in the man-ocuvers being indulged in by the regu-lar troops now in the field in Wyom-ing. ing.

## SPIKE AND RAIL.

The Salt Lake Route brought in 500 people of Jordan stake today and will take them home tenight on a special.

A. J. Mitchell, the veteran Rock Is-land agent at Burr Oak, III., and G. W. Morgan, agent for the same system



Health Commissioner Stewart Accused of Creating a Nuisance.

## ONE MAN PLEADED GUILTY.

Case of Doctor Goes Over Until Tomorrow When He Will Enter Plea -Defendants Released.

Dr. M. R. Stewart, city health commissioner, was placed under arrest yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Andy Smith, on a complaint charging him with maintaining a nuisance. Santtary inspector W. H. Margetts and two garbage wagon drivers had alroady been arrested, the accusation against them being that they had dumped and caused to be dumped. loads of garbage in the region of Eleventh West and Third South street. People living in that neighborhood complained to the authorities that the practise was extremely obnoxious, the stench from the refuse being almost unbearable. Protests were unneeded by the officials and the haulers kept right on with their nefarlous work. Finally a complaint was sworn to by Rev. Mr. Worrall, the arrest of Mar; getts and two of his drivers followed. Yesterday Dr. Stewart, when talking to Asst. County Atty, Hanson, took upon himself the responsibility for the alleged unlawful disposition of the

alleged unlawful disposition of the garbage, and the admission caused the arrest of the commissioner. He was clied to appear before Justice of the Peace Dana T. Smith today to answer to the charge filed against him. The case of Margetts and the two drivers is in the court of Justice F. M. Bishop of Farmers ward. A strenuous effort is being made by the defendants to get a change of venue, and affidavits with that object in view have been filed in the court. A decision is looked for late this afternoon. late this afternoon.

IN COURT TODAY.

IN COURT TODAY. Dr. Siewart, accompanied by Asst. City Atty, Dinimy and H. E. Hodges and Charles Martin, appeared before Justice Smith this morning. Hodges and Martin are also accused of creat-ing a nuisance. They are employes of the city. Dr. Stewart was not ready to enter a plea and took until tomor-row morning at 10 o'clock to enter the same. Hodges pleaded not guilty, but Martin pleaded guilty. Justice Smith set Friday at 10 a. m. as the time for passing judgment on Martin, and the same time was set for the case the same time was set for the case against Hodges. Their defense will be that as employes of the health depart-ment they did as ordered. The time for Dr. Stewart's hearing will be de-termined after he has entered a plea-

# CONDITION OF UTAH BANKS.

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Individual Deposits Have Increased Over Half Million in Three Months.



DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1906.

CHOCOLATES CARNATION

> Are the real Suntmer Confections. They are made in refrigeration and kept in refrigeration until delivered to the dealer.

SWEET CANDY CO. Of Salt Lake Makes Theni,

# LATE LOCALS.

Bank Clearings-Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$625,238.49 as against \$732,010.09 for the same day last year

Iron Works Stock-John C. Cutler Jr., has disposed of \$11,000 worth of Silver Bros.' Iron Works company treasury stock at \$100 per share.

Cedar City Building-Architect Dallas is completing plans for a 30x70 foot, two story brick and stone build-ing at Cedar City, for the Southern Bank of Utah, to cost \$10,000,

Receiving Bonds-The old county bonds which are being cancelled and refunded with new bonds are coming in rapidly. Up to date County Treas-urer Carbis has received 307 out of the 350 old bonds for cancellation,

When It Is Too Late-Local brick men claim with emphasis that the present famine will end by Nov. 1, at the farthest, by which time the smelters will have been supplied and the full capacity of local plants turned over to supplying the demands for general construction in this city.

Juvenile Band Engaged-The Elks' juvenile band which was such a feain the big meet at Denver a couple of weeks ago, has been engaged for music day at Saltair on Friday next when all those who hold conces-sions at the resort will endeavor to make it one of the events of the year.

Freunds Go East-Rabbi and Mrs. Freunds Go Fast-Rabo and Freunds who went to Los Angeles re-cently, have been called to Chicago by the illness of Mrs. Freund's mother, Mrs. Oberndorfer, and they expect to return to this city the last of the month. In the meantime there are no Sabbath services in the Jewish temple.

Civil Service Exams-There will be a civil service examination in this city on the 29th inst., for the position of Chemist in the Philippine service, at S1,500 per annum. There will also be an examination Sept. 5, for the posi-tion of Engineer in the quartermas-ter's department at Fort McKinley, Me., at \$1,000 per annum,

Fine Apples-Judge John Rider of Winder ward, called at the "News" office today with a sample of summer apples that was well nigh perfect. They were large, seend and wormless, and of the red astrachan variety. They were raised on his own orchard and are probably as fine as can be grown anywhere in the country. Ready for Trip-The state troops in Ready for Trip—The state troops in this city will report for duty in the state armory at 7 a.m., next Saturday, preparatory to leaving by special train for Fort D. A. Russell. Com-panies A of Nephi. F of Manti and D of Ephrainn will report at the armory Friday evening, and Companies E of Bountiful and B of Ogden will join the companies of the state of t command en route, Young Burglars Arraigned-Peter Charland, H. H. Hawley, C. E. Jack son, J. C. Brocks and Burt Hay apcared before Judge Dich) this afteroon and wers arraigned the 589,998,50 charge of burglary. One and all way-ed a preliminary hearing and accordingly were bound over to the district court. The bonds of the first four named were fixed at \$300 and those of Hay at \$150. The men are accused of breaking into the Vienna Bakery on Third South and stealing \$149.70 from a drawer in the desk of the proprietor. Just a False Alarm-About 1 o'clock this afternoon an excited woman liv-ing in the vicinity of First South and 52 984.14 Pirst West streets, called up the fire epartment, and excitedly announced that a fire was raging in that vicinity. Chief Vail, with portions of Nos. 1 and responded and made a hurrled run to the scene of the supposed blaze. There was not even smoke to be seen. 280,553.92 nor had there been where the fire was reported to be raging. The only com-\$03,867,62 motion to be seen was that occasioned by a street car having run into a load No one was hurt, nothing was damaged, and the department run was made for nothing. Big Wheat Shrinkage-A curious, ough by no means, infrequent cause for wastage of grain on the cars was brought out yesterday, on a car of wheat shipped from Ogden to this \$31,387,416,79 \$32,923,254,94 The car had been used for some city purpose previously that required batning to be nailed up on the inside. and the grain shipper at Orden in tearing out this battening failed to remove the nails, so that they stuck out all over. The result was that 13 wheat sacks were badly torn by the jolting of the car which rubbed the tacks against the nails, and on reaching Sali Lake some 2,000 pounds of wheat, worth \$30, had escaped from the sacks, run over the floor of the car and sifted out through the crevice under the doors along the track.



MEAT GUARANTEE

**IHE UNITED STATES** 

## "U. S. INSPECTED AND PASSED"

#### Prepared Under the Most Careful Sanitary Conditions Which Ingenuity Of Man Can Devise.

Special Correspondence,

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2 -- After the first day of October next every piece of meat which leaves a packing house or a slaughter house will bear a brand or a label marked "U. S. Inspected and passed." And according to the regulations which were issued by the secretary of agriculture the other day this brand or label will be a notification to the world that the United States absolutely guarantees, under its official seal, that the product is clean, wholesome and that it was packed and slaughtered under the most careful sanitary conditions which the ingenuity of man can devise.

According to the census reports of the year 1900 there were 929 packing plants in the United States. The total capital invested in the industry was \$237,699,440, and the value of the annual product of these establishments reached the enormous total of \$913 .-\$14,624. Of course this included a great many small establishments which are not affected by the Wadsworth-Beverige law, and the secretary of agriculture is not prepared to say at present just how many of these plants will be subject to government inspection but the secretary does say, and he says it with a great deal of emphasis, that no establishment which fails to provide itself with government inspectors. will be permitted to ship a ham, a quarter of beef or a can of goods, in which meat enters as a component part, to any palce outside the state in which the establishment is unless it first provides for government inspec-

The new law will be put into full force and effort on the first day of next October. On that day every ham, every side of beef, every strip of bacon, every can of lard, every package of meat food products, in fact every ar-ticle of food of which meat forms a part whether in a barrel, box, can, canvas sack or in any other recepta-cle or contribute or because because because cle or container, or loose, must bear a government stamp before a railroad company will accept it for shipment to a point outside the state in which it was prepared.

#### WILSON IS THOROUGH.

Secy. Wilson is thorough in everything he does and he is particularly thorough in his examination into the conditions of the packing houses which will ask for government inspection. He has visited a half dozen cities already and has seen for himself what

tuberculosis which is always shown in the submaxillary gland. Should leslons of this disease appear the hog is decorated with a government tag. The decorated with a government tag. The second inspector examines the interior department of the "porker" and if he finds symptoms of other disease he adds a ring to that tag and finally when a bunch of tagged animals are shunted off from the main trolley into a specially prepared room they pass into the third inspector's jurisdiction and he makes final disposition of them. Perhaps he will find that the disease lesions do not extend beyond the first gland in which event his helper imme-diately severs the head which is diately severs the head which is thrown into a receptacle kept for the purpose and the rest of the body is passed for food. If other than the first glands are affected the inspector may pass the carcass for lard but should the lesious have extended sufficiently to make the animal unfit for food the whole carcass is sent to the fertilize rtank where coloring matter is added and where it is converted into a mass fit only for fertilizing pur-poses. And then every night a re-port is sent to Washington showing the disposition of every animal which was tagged by the first inspector.

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And as these tags are numbered con-secutively it is impossible that any condemned beast should get away.

Under the present regulations this is the extent of the government in-spection. There are today about a hundred and sixty inspectors employed in Chicago alone. Under the new reg-ulations, which have just been pro-mulgated about a hundred additional men with be required and these men will be charged with the duty of ex-amining every piece of meat which goes into the sausage machine or into the can and each package of sausage and each can of meat or any food product whether brawn, extract, soup or whatever it may be termed must bear a government label showing that it has been inspected and passed and thereby guaranteeing its wholesomeness.

#### CLEAN AND SANITARY.

It is a trite saying that where there s smoke there must be fire. There was undoubtedly some basis, in some of the packing plants at least, for the sensational statements that were made cerning the conditions in the Chicag packinghouses. But that the horro were depicted in colors a hundred time more someer than occasion demande is equally true. Whatever the sanitar conditions might have been thre months ago it is certain that today th packinghouses are as clean and san tary in every particular as it is possibl to make them. The lavatories and clouets and in fact the whole plumbing of the most modern and up-to-date con-struction. The walls and ceilings of all the rooms are as clean as white wash and paint will make them. When ever it has been possible to do so co ment and asphalt have been substituted for boards on the floors and zinc-line carts are in evidence everywhere. Ri wooden vehicles are of course used a many parts of the establishments fo carrying out livers, hides and offal, and these carts are not attractive to loof upon, nor can they be. As to the ap pearance of the employes themselves the uniform of the pig sticker is blood stained within 10 minutes after he begins his daily labor, and the man who slaughters the ox does not wear a tux-edo coat. But the girls in all the sausage rooms and in the canning department of every establishment are decked out 1.4 white aprons over gingham dresses, which are washed every day in laundries supplied for the purpose. The

same care is taken of the clothing of the men in these departments, and on the whole it would be difficult to suggest where changes for the better in the way of cleanliness could be made. Even the floors in these rooms are sprinkled with salt each morning in order to prevent the decomposition of any particles of meat which may fall upon them. the past four weeks reprasentatives of many foreign governments have made official inspections of Mackay pfd ..... the Chicago plants. Lieut-Col. Hobbs of the British army NEW YORK EXCURSION was commissioned by his government to examine, for the subsistence department of the British army, the existing From St. Louis and from Chicago over conditions in the Chicago packing houses. Mr. Jocbsen was there on a the Pennsylvania Short Lines account Reception to Hon, Wm. J. Bryan, Bar like mission from Norway. The Jap-anese consul stationed in Chicago and one fare plus Two Dollars for the round trip. Tickets sold Aug. 28th and 28th. good to return until September 4th. For in fact the entire consular body there has been engaged in a similar investifull information address Geo. T. Hull gation and without exception these of-Dist. Agt., Denver, Calo, ficials have reported to their respective governments that American meat food products are wholesome, sound, health and packed under sanitary conditions which make them in every respect desirable. The "Big Six" which really LAIDLAW.-In this city. Aug 6 Mary Ann Laidlaw, wife of the late Robert Laidlaw, aged \$2 years. Decrased way the mother of Mrs. E. H. Cushing and Mrs. M. B. Dober, She was a native of Scotland. consists of seven firms namely; Morris & Company, the oldest in the business; Swift & Company, Armour & Company Swartschild & Sulsberger, the Cudahy Company (not represented in Chicago). or Scotiand. Funeral services will be held at the Twenty-seventh ward chapel Aug. 5 at 4 p. m. The remains may be viewed at the residence, 1065 Third street. the National Packing Company Libbey, McNeill & Libbey do 45 per cent of the shaughtering and packing business in the United States. Every one of these firms, with the exception of Swift & Company, who can no goods, has suffered a fullies BURNS.-At Roache's rauch, Summity county, Utah, Aug. 6, 19%, of typhood fever, Pearson H. Burns of Pennsylva-nia, aged 36 years. The remains are at the parlors of Un-dertaker Joseph William Taylor and will be shipped to Pennsylvania Wednesday for burtal.

# AFTERNOON ON EXCHANGE.

This afternoon's sales of the regular call of the Mining Exchange were: Little Bell, 100 at \$9. May Day, 3,500 at 14: 1,000 at 14\* New York, 500 at 321, buyer 26

## BOSTON CLOSE.

Today's closing on stocks in Boston as reported over the Pollock wire; es. pecially for the Descret News.

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Bingham Con.	\$2.00	Asked.
Utah Con.	1 58.00	32.50
Butte Coalition	32.50	58.95
Amalgamated	103.00	02.871
Shawmut		103.124
Davis Daly		1.16
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Nevada Con		17,00
Boston Con.		18.25
United States, com	26.00	26.75
United States, pfd	55.75	56,25
Utah Apex	40.12	46.30
Navada Utah	5.75 -	6.00
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#### TODAY'S MONEY MARKET. New York, Aug. 6 .- Money on call easy, 212@4, ruling rate 24; closing bid, 2%; offered, 2%. Time loans firm, 60 days, 348 4 per cent; 90 days, 4%@4%; six months, 54. Close: Prime mercantile paper, Sterling exchange firm at 485.55 Sterling exchange firm at 485.55 for demand and at 482.55 for 60 day bills; posted rates, 483 and 486; commercial bills, 48174 6 4414. Bar silver, 6514. Mexican dollars, 5014. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds heavy. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

## NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS

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#### First of Big Order of 45 to Arrive in at Shawnee, Oklahoma, are here today Thirty Days.

The first of the #5 big locomotives rdered by the Oregon Short Line ordered by the Oregon from the Baldwin works is expected to arrive here within the next 39 days. The engines which are among the most powerful made will arrive from time to time and he set up and placed nto commission immediately, Nearly all of this big order will be used in the freight service. The Rio Grande has just received 10 new engines, which are proving factors in the solution of the prevailing freight conges-

#### NEW COMMISSION CO.

#### Independent Concern Getting Ready For Business With Railroads.

(Special to the "News.") Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 7 .- The Co-operative Livertock Commission company, which was organized in Denver last May as a result of the efforts of committees from the National Wool Growers' association, the American National Livestock association, and the Corn Belt Meat Producers' association, is getting ready to open houses in Kansas City, St. Joseph and Chicago.

Since this independent commission ompany was launched in Denver in May its officers have been busily engaged in taking in new members, issuing lock, etc., and getting ready to do business at the markets. Rather than put in new houses, for one of the chief troubles has been that of too many commission firms, and as a result the work has been slow. At Kansas City the business of the Burnside, Jardon company was purchased. At St. Joseph the business of Blanchard & Ehrke was bought in. At Chicago the Sieh & Prichard company was bought out, and houses will be opened at Chleago, sus City and St. Joseph on Sept. 1

A. L. Ames, president of the Co-oprrative Commission company, will have Co., as sheep salesman. A. P. Hormer, now with the Knollin Sheep Commission company at Kansas City, has been engaged by the Co-operative company and will be the loading sheep salesman at Kausas City. At St. Joseph and Kansas City the heads of the tirms bought out will be rotained in the service of the Co-operative company.

Solicitors are in the field and a large number of sheep, cattle and horsemen throughout the west are taking stock in the independent concern. In the central west and east the feeders are becoming stockholders. There appears to be no reason why the independent company will not be a success. It will sel cattle and sheep and hogs at the old rates in effect prior to the raise of two dollars per car levied by the stock exchanges during the early part of the

With the best lalent fo be had as Co-operative company salesmen, it is simply a question of time until the othcommission houses will be compelled to restore the old rates of \$10 per double deck car or go out of business.

The committees from the wool growand cattlemen that luaugurated the independent commission house ment were appointed at the Denver meetings last winter,

## HARRIMAN IN WASHINGTON.

#### Now Stated He Will Build From Seattle to Bellingham.

"Harriman will build from Spokane across the Cascade mountains to Bellingham. First he will complete the axtension from Portland to the Sound. The engineers, under various dis-tuises, are at work on the project. Within six months they expect con-struction to begin on the coast line running north from Heattle to Belling-

"Some delay may be occasioned by the effort, of the Hill interests to slock Harriman's entrance to Seattle. If this occurs, it will be only tem-courty. The undertaking will be put from occurs intertaking will be put brough as speediv as possible." Such is the substance of the infor-mation coming from a gentieman liowity identified with the Harriman

on vacation trips.

Among the excursions to be handled by the Oregon Short Line this week will be the annual low rate to Canada on Friday and a vacation trip to northern Utah, Idaho and Montana points on Saturday.

## G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

#### Department of Utah and Idaho Will Go Together.

General order No. 2 from headquar-Loans ters of the department of Utah, G. A. R., was issued last evening, relative to the trip from this state to the fortieth national encampment of the G. A. R. at Minneapolis during the week beginning Monday, Aug. 13. The official route will be over the Rio Grande, the veterance leaving on No. 4, at 8 p. m., Aug. 9, and arriving at Minneapolts, at 8 a. m. Aug. 12. The fare for the round trip will be \$35,99, and the time limit Due returning Aug. 31, the limit being extended 39 cays by a deposit of 50 cents. The deputtion is of Utah and Idaho will be to your on the same train and adquarters at Minneapolis. have joint The arrangements at Minneapolis are very complete for the entertainment of visitors, with reasonable prices for ac commodations. The parade will start commonations. The parade will start Wednesday, Aug. 15, with the reviewing stand at Eighth street. Among those who will go from this city will be B. M. Sperry, R. G. Sleater, W. P. Rowe, N. D. Corser, D. Beveridge, E. W. Tatlock, M. M. Kaighn and others. The general fits. order gives full details for the direction of traveling veterans.

WEATHER REPORT

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#### Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6

m. today:

Temperature at 6 a. m. 64; maximum, 8; minimum, 62; mean, 75, which is 2 de-precisitation since the first of the manth. 22 inch, which is .10 inch above

Excess in precipitation since Jan. 1. 4.41

Relative humidity, 45 per cent.

FORECAST TILL 6 P. M. WEDNESDAY Fair tonight and Wednerday, R. J. HYATT.

Section Director.

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Secy, of State Tinger has completed a compliation of the reports of the condition of all state and private banks of this state at the close of business on July 7, 1906, and has compared them with the reports of the conditions at the close of the previous

quarter ending April 6, 1906. The statement shows that individual de-posits have increased \$560,000 in the three months just past and the savdeposits have increased about \$250,000 in the same period. The comparative statement of resources and liabilities follows:

RESOURCES. April 6, 1906, July 7, 1906, and .....\$17,901,915.14 \$17,877,294.20 discounts 541,070,50 Overdrafts. Bonds, stocks and certifi-3,162,814,56 3,495,341,39 cates Banking house furniture. flytures and real estate . 1.127.047.00 1.072.454.41 banks from 7 215.658 43 6,852,449.72 bankers 2,556,603.87 Cash on hand. 1,730,717.29 All other resources 71.402.58 \$31,387,416,79 \$32,923,334,94 LIABILITIES. April 6, 1906. July 7, 1908. Capital stock. \$ 3,313,079.26 \$ 3,087,447.26

289,430,46 Surplus fund ... Undivided pro-495.217.03 Due to other banks and bankers. 1,929,421.96 2,493,281,12 Individual de-13,719,473,54 14,286,737,13

posits ..... Savings deposits 10,786,396.57 11,131,914.23 All other liabilities \$54.277.97 837,523,66

PERSONALS.

R. J. Shields is on a two weeks' business trip to Denver.

Sheriff C. Frank Emery left today on his regular vacation. Brig Gen. John A. Kress, U. S. A., ettred, registered this morning at the Wilson, and then went up to Fort Doug-las. He is on a trip across the conti-

nent from his home in New York. Day Jallot Joseph Burbidge of the county fail will leave tomorrow on a fishing trip. He promises to bring home a large string of fish and a much

rger string of fish stories. G. S. Holmes, Jr., has returned from Nevada mining trip. He returns to ew Haven next month to complete s examinations for the degree of h. B., delayed on account of severe iness this spring.

## INDING CHAIN OF EVIDENCE AROUND WATSON

Portland, Or., Aug. 7 .- Witness after witness went on the stand in the United States circuit court today and added link after link to the chain of evidence by which the government is seeking to establish Charles A. Watson's delin-

retainish Charles A. Watson's delin-quency as a homesteader and the fact that he committed perjury in making final proof on the quarter section of rock and sagebrush near the mouth of Deep creck, in Wheeler county. The theory of the goveriment's case is be-ing evolved to show that the claim upon which Watson filed is an increase. which Watson filed is an important part and veritable keystone to the chain of rim-rock and homesteads upon fences had been built enclosing the big Butte creek pasture of 18,000 acres. This claim forms a part of the chain and besides was valuable to the company in that it gained important water rights All this is expected to have an impor-tant bearing on the Butte Creek case

when it comes to trial. Evidence was introduced this morn-ing to show that the Watson claim adjoins one of the Zachary homesteads, which forms a part of the big pasture

#### ------CAPTAIN OF THE SIRIO.

#### Is Reported to Have Said, "Everyone For Himself."

Madrid, Aug. 7 .- According to the datements of some of the survivors of the lost Italian steamer Sirio, the cap tain of the vessel came from his cabin immediately following the first shock, hesitated whether to go to the or stern, or mount the bridge, and then turned and jumped into Dife boat crying "Everyone for himself." Thereupon began a terrible scene of confusion among the passchere of contusion among the pas-scheres, who engaged in a flerce struggle for the possession of the boats and life belts. The crew, with knives between their teeth and officers with revolvers in their hands, saved themselves.

#### WOULD HOLD HUSBAND.

Chicago, Aug. 7 .- A coroner's jury today recommended that K. O. Knudson, a wealthy contractor whose wife died recently under suspicious circumstances, he held to the grand jury the suspicion that he had poisoned the woman. A coroner's mittimus was made out for Knudson and given detective, who started out in search for Knudson.

#### NEGRO ASSAULTER HANGED.

Springfield, Mo., Aug. 7.-Edward Bateman, a negro found guilty of as-saulting a young woman at Aurora last February, was hanged at Mount Vernon today. Bateman, on the scaf-

the conditions are. He has taken the "say so" of no employe, but has gone direct to headquarters and has looked into the situation for himself. The sec-retary has satisfied himself as to existing conditions. He knows just what improvements have been made and he is prepared to respond immediately to any request which comes for the in-stallation of the government inspection service in each and every plant. Up to date somewhere between 100 and 150 packinghouses have applied for gov-ernment inspection. The secretary is somewhat surprised that the number is not greater, and he does not hesitate to express himself as believing that many establishments will regret their tardi-ness when it is too late. In the meantime he proposes to continue his personal investigation.

He may drop into the slaughter-houses of Buffalo next Tuesday and look into the camperies of New York on the following day and then to run up to Boston and from there to Omaha. Kansas City and Fort Worth. will be advised as to his itinerary for he reason that he wants to see just how things are conducted under normal conditions. Thus far he has found an exceedingly satisfactory state of af-fairs wherever he has gone. He was in hicago two or three weeks ago, and while there he held consultations with the federal inspectors in charge in practically all of the big packing centers of the country and the general condition reported by these men was em-inently satisfactory, the two exceptions being Kansas City and Buffalo.

#### INVITATIONS ISSUED.

During the discussion of the meat inspection law by the house committee on agriculture eight of the largest slaughter and packing concerns in the United States united in publishing a page advertisement throughout the country in which they invited the general public to visit the plants and "see for yourself what the conditions are." In response to this advertisement the writer being in Chicago took occasion to make a thorough inspection of the packing industry. Four days were spent in the stock yards and Packingtown and during those four days every possible portion of the plants from the platform upon which the live stock is unloaded through the killing room, the cooling room and the canneries even to the cellars and the vats in which condemned carcasses are converted into fertilizers were examined and examined thoroughly.

There is nothing pleasant about a slaughter house. The letting of blood of an animal is not a pleasant sight. A steer knocked in the head is unconscious when "the keen edged knife is drawn across its tender throat" and the death of such an animal does not create the horror which one feels if he has the slightest sentiment of humanity in his make-up upon witnessing the slaughter of a sheep, a lamb or a calf. But even the cutting of the jugular vein of 900 hogs an hour causes a feeling of revulsion to one who witnesses the operation; and 960 hogs an hour is the ecord of some of these expert butchers. Still the operation as conducted in the Chicago stock yards is guick and thorough, and consequently, infinitely more humane than such a process could possibly be as conducted on the farm or in the ordinary butcher shop. But it is after the actual slaughter

the witness becomes impressed that. with the scientific modern methods of the big establishments, for from the time the animal which is to be converted into human food leaves the floor upon which he was killed until it is finally cut up in the cooling room it never again leaves the trolley which, in the case of hogs, moves continuous-iy from the scalding vat to the room of final disposition.

#### HOW WORK 18 DONE.

It takes 47 men to dress a steer and It takes 47 men to dress a steer and the time occupied in the operation is 22 minutes. But although a hog is a smaller animal he passes by and through the hands of no less by and through the hands of no less by and from the time be touches the killing floor until his carcass finally reaches the chill room, and besides this small army of employes the swine passes and is examined by three government

has suffered a failing off of from 75 to 90 per cent in its foreign trade during the past three months. Few of them are packing any canned goods to-day except to fill contracts and each and every one of them is anxious that the meat inspection law shall be put into prompt operation everywhere cause they realize that under federal guarantee only can they expect a resto-ration of their trade. Millions of cans of meat and meat food products are now on the sheives of the jobbers, the wholesalers and the retailers throughout the world which are unsalable just so soon after the first of October as the new law is put into complete operation Secy, Wilson will, through the state department, invite foreign governments to send experts to examine the packing plants working under government inspection and the secretary expects that the result will be reports which will restore confidence in Ameri-

can meat food products. SENSATIONAL STORIES.

Nothing was ever written in the form of a novel or newspaper article which eved did a tenth of the damage to a great industry which the sensational stories regarding the condition alleged to have existed in "Packingtown" has done. One extract from a letter re-ceived from London recently shows this. The writer is a gentleman in close touch with the commercial afrairs of the British metropolis. Com-menting upon the effect of the meat schre in his country he says; "At the present moment it is a good deal like when the funny man at the boarding house table tells the story of the dog and the sausage. The story has been told so well that everybody over here is in a nauseated condition and they are fighting shy of all forms of served foods, especially in tin, and this applies to practically everything, whether it is flesh, fish fowl or fruit and practically without discrimination as to whether the contents of the tin are American, English, Canadian, Aus. tralian or Argentine."

Secretary Wilson is just as deeply Secretary Wilson is just as deeply interested in the restoration of Amer-ican meat inspection law. He declares emphatically that no government on earth has more rigid regulations to in-sure the purity of meat food products than the United States and he proposes that Europe shall recognize this fact. Millions of dollars have been lost through the so-called meat scare. By f the results proves to be the estab-lishment of universal confidence in the American inspection service this loss will be regained and the American meat roducer will dominate the markets of the world, as of right he should.

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