

WORLD'S NEWS BY TELEGRAPH AND CABLE

Interesting Items From the Busy World Gathered for Evening Times Readers.

GOVERNMENT MEAT INSPECTORS PLENTIFUL

(By E. C. Snyder.) Washington, D. C., July 9.—Secretary Wilson is rapidly perfecting the organization of the meat inspection service and within the next two or three weeks every one of the larger packing houses from Boston to Denver will be supplied with a force of inspectors to pass upon the healthfulness of every pound of meat which enters into commerce between the states.

The secretary, who has absolute discretion in the matter of fixing the compensation of the inspection force, has not yet announced the salaries to be paid, but this has not caused a deficit of applicants, and there will be no dearth of men willing to serve their country, even in such unattractive places as the slaughter pens and packing house plants of the great centers of the trade. When the committee of agriculture of the house first voted to suspend the retail service law so as to enable Secretary Wilson to make appointments promptly, it was with the understanding that the civil service commission could not supply the demand for this particular line of employment. It is now announced that no one is eligible for appointment as a meat inspector who has not been trained in a college of veterinary surgery. But nearly every member of the committee declared that he, individually, had no desire to be consulted in the matter of appointments. Just as soon as the president declared his opposition to the anti-civil service clause of the bill it was promptly stricken out; there was not a dissenting vote. It is now announced that the civil service eligible list is sufficiently well equipped with the names of veterinary graduates, who have passed the examinations prescribed, to insure the appointment of an adequate force as fast as the other necessary preliminaries can be complied with.

It will be some months, however, before the new law can be put into full effect in every city in the country. But before the end of July, the shelves of the retail stores in the large cities, at least, will be supplied with canned meat products bearing upon their labels the stamp of the federal government showing, first that the animals from which they were made were healthy when slaughtered, and that the carcasses exhibited no signs of disease and most important of all, perhaps, that the contents of the cans were prepared in an absolutely sanitary manner.

Another country on earth has enacted such stringent regulations to govern the killing of animals for human food or the preparation of food products. It will take some months to make the European markets which have been lost and in the interim hundreds of tons of American canned meats, now in European warehouses, will be destroyed or sold for a song, but once that label of the U. S. department of agriculture becomes recognized as an absolute guaranty of wholesomeness and healthfulness the meat industry of America will have obtained a standing throughout the world of which it cannot be deprived again.

Regulations for putting into effect the pure food bill are also being perfected and these two measures, affecting as they do, practically the entire food supply of the country, ought to relieve the fears of the squeamish, especially when it is recalled that the federal legislature now taxes Oleomargarine and "renovated" butter; compels the branding of "filled" cheese and "mixed" flour, by four separate statutes. Permits whiskey to be bottled in bond, including all its fusil oil, and has just enacted another law to permit the "fortification" of sweet still wines.

Within a few years one may hope to have potatoes labeled by government experts and onions deprived of their scent through the efforts of the bureau of plant industry and perhaps the day will come when a chemical analysis of the contents of every egg will be required to be stamped upon the shell before Mrs. Farmer trades her hen fruit for sugar and tea at the general store at the "corners."

By the time congress reconvenes in December, the department of justice will probably be in possession of all

the facts connected with the existence of the alleged powder trust. During the session just closed, congress has been bombarded with circulars calling attention to the alleged existence of the trust, and to the fact that the government is paying nearly twice as much for its powder as it costs to manufacture a like grade at the small government factory at Indian head. These circulars more than intimate that certain officers of the United States navy are the patentees of the process under which smokeless powder is made, and that the patent rights should by law be vested in the U. S. government and not in the trust. It is learned upon excellent authority that the administration has taken the preliminary steps towards securing the necessary evidence upon which to base legal proceedings. If a tithe of the statement made in the circulars so generally distributed proves to be well founded it is probable that in a federal legal tangle, for it is well known that Col. Dupont, of Delaware, who has at last succeeded in reaching a seat in the senate, is the head and front of the biggest powder trust in the country.

But whether or not the investigation results in the discovery of the existence of an unlawful trust, it is certain that the price of smokeless powder will take a decided drop, and the passage of the bill to remove the tax on denatured alcohol will be the prime cause. Alcohol is one of the "component parts of chief value" in the manufacture of smokeless powder. Secretary Root has practically completed the plans for the reorganization of the consular service and by the time he returns from his South American trip, the new regime will be in full working order. One of the most radical changes decided upon in the plan or re-organization is the determination to refrain in future from sending "as representative of the country of his adoption" a naturalized citizen back to the place of his birth. In the past, innumerable complications have arisen because it was deemed wise or expedient to send a German born American back to Germany, or an Italian back to Italy as a consul, and such selections and appointments while occasionally beneficial have, in nine cases out of ten, resulted in great detriment to American commerce and it is to benefit American commercial interests that consular appointments are to be made hereafter.

Secretary Root expects great results from the re-organization of the consular service. The utmost care is being taken to choose appointees who will appreciate that they were appointed for the purpose of advancing the interests not of themselves but of their country. In selecting the four consuls at large, or "inspectors of consulates" the secretary was particularly fortunate in obtaining the services of men qualified in every respect for the important duties imposed upon them, and so far as can be judged, at present he had also secured a score or more men for consular places of exceptional merit.

In this connection, it is worth noting that in transferring the duty of collating and publishing consular reports from the state department to the department of commerce and labor, a very wise move was made. That most valuable of government publications known as the Daily Consular Reports, is published under the direct supervision of Major John M. Carson and Mr. E. J. Gibson. The former was for a quarter of a century the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, and he was for several years, during that period, clerk to the committee on ways and means, during the incumbency of "Pig Iron" Kelly and William McKinley as chairman. Mr. Gibson was for a long period the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Press. Both gentlemen are thoroughly equipped newspaper men and there are none better posted on the foreign commercial relations of this country than Messrs. Carson and Gibson. The daily consular reports are recognized by manufacturers and exporters as of the greatest value and they will continue to increase in importance with the "re-organized" consular service behind them.

There seems to have been a mixup in dates between the Fargo and Winnipeg fair people. Before any dates were selected, President Scott wrote the Winnipeg managers asking when they were to hold their exposition at the Manitoba metropolis. They replied, "the last week in July." The Fargo people thereupon selected the third week in July and, at once began advertising the same. The Winnipeg people later selected the same dates. Now the Winnipeg managers are kicking, but they have no one to blame but themselves.

Secretary Wilson informs the writer that, owing to some dissatisfaction with the managers of the Winnipeg fair a number of entries for the races there have been canceled by the horsesmen, and that he has secured the string of horses for the Fargo fair. He says that Grand Forks can get these same horses for the races at the fair there if the management will get into communication with him at once.

Fargo is expecting Grand Forks day to be the largest and best of the fair—and they will not be disappointed.

The street car line has been extended to the fair grounds, and the service will be ample to handle the large crowds daily.

Manager Plumley of the Forum contemplates making many important improvements in his paper which he confidently anticipates will place it far in advance of any paper in the state. The Forum certainly deserves the best prosperity it is now enjoying.

Jud Jordan, the fearless and able editor of the Morning Call, will take his position in the local land office on August 1. He will erect a new home for the Call, add new machinery and more complete news service that will be in full working order. One of the papers occupying the morning field in the state. The talk of the new insurgent morning paper in Fargo does not scare Jud in the least. He says if it is started, he will make the promoters spend money faster than they can dig it up. Jordan has spent his whole life in the newspaper harness and knows what's what.

Speaking of insurgents, it was Frank Lynch who threw such a scare into the stalwart camp at the primaries held recently when he came so near carrying Cass county for the insurgents. He came down to Fargo with about 600 majority for his delegation which resulted in the election of himself and nine of his colleagues to the Jamestown convention. Lynch is a striking personality and a man that will have to be taken into consideration by republicans in North Dakota before long. He is small of stature, but large of intellect and fighting ability. He left Plainville, Minn., twenty-five years ago and located in Casselton with little means and started in the farm machinery business. Since then he has amassed a fortune of over half a million dollars, but during all the years spent in acquiring this snug amount, he has found considerable time to devote to politics in every campaign, advancing his money liberally for the political advancement of his friends or of some idea that he believed would be of benefit to all the people. But he has always been a republican, and says that no matter what the convention of government publication does, he will support the ticket. Lynch is a mild mannered man. He would not cut a throat nor scuttle a ship, but in that small package of humanity there is enough political dynamite to blow up a whole state, and that is what is likely to happen some day and the possibilities are the explosion will land Lynch in the governor's chair. He is a strong advocate of the enforcement of the prohibition law, a liberal giver to educational and religious institutions, but above all his popularity comes from his unflinching and unselfish devotion to his friends.

horses that have started at this meeting. Entries closed at 11 p. m. Thursday evening, July 26th for this race. July 26th. 2:00 p. m. 3 minute trot or pace for horses raised and by sires owned in North Dakota, 3 in 5. \$1,000. Mile race, pace or trot in harness. Mules must never have started for money. Mile heats, 3 in 5. \$125. 1/4 mile dash. \$250. Harness entries close July 10, at 11 p. m. Running entries close July 21, at 11 p. m.

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OFFICIAL OPENING OF THE WILLISTON LAND OFFICE

The Land Commissioner Sets the Day on the First of August.

(By E. C. Snyder.) Washington, D. C., July 9.—The inclosed circular was made public by the general land office today: "Notice of the creation of an additional land district in the state of North Dakota, to be known as the Williston Land district, and the location of the land office thereof at Williston, North Dakota.

"Notice is hereby given that by an act of congress, approved April 26, 1906, (Public—No. 130), it was enacted: "That all that portion of North Dakota lying north of the twelfth standard parallel and west of a line beginning at the juncture of the range line between ranges ninety-two and ninety-three with the said twelfth standard parallel and running north to the fifteenth standard parallel, and thence west along the said fifteenth standard parallel to the range line between ranges ninety-six and ninety-seven, and thence north along the said range line to the international boundary line, all west of the principal meridian, be, and the same is hereby, created into a separate land district, to be known as the Williston district, and the land office for said district shall be located at the town of Williston until such time as the president may, in his discretion, remove the site of said land office from said town.

"In pursuance thereof, the land office at Williston, North Dakota, will be opened for the transaction of public business on August 1, 1906. "I have under my hand at the city of Washington, District of Columbia, this 25th day of June A. D. 1906. G. F. POLLOCK, Acting Commissioner of the General Land Office.

"A dwarf may keep pace with a giant if he will but move his legs a little faster." And a "want advertiser" may realize FULLY AS GREAT RETURNS UPON HIS INVESTMENT IN ADVERTISING SPACE as the largest merchant.

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TODAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

Toronto, Ont., July 9.—A summer school under the auspices of the Ontario Sunday School association, the first of its kind to be held in the province, was formally opened today at Victoria college. The school will continue two weeks, during which time all phases of Sunday school work will be discussed. The lecturers include Rev. Robert Johnston, D. D. of Montreal, W. C. Pearce of Chicago, and Rev. A. C. Courtice, D. D., of Toronto.

Little Rock, Ark., July 9.—The sheriff's association of Arkansas began a meeting here today with nearly every county of the state represented. The officers in charge of the meeting are: President, Frank Kitchens of Helena; vice president, M. H. Patterson of Woodruff county; secretary C. C. Kavanaugh of Little Rock; treasurer, Jim Gould of Pine Bluff.

New York, July 9.—The state court of claims met here today to take up claims against the state by property owners of Park avenue, who allege that their property was damaged by the elevation of the New York Central railroad tracks on that thoroughfare, following an act of the legislature requiring the company to change its route. There are 180 of these claims, aggregating \$350,000.

Boston, Mass., July 9.—The International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees began its fourteenth annual convention in this city today. President John Suarez presiding. The annual report of Secretary-Treasurer L. M. Hart, shows the affairs of the organization to be in excellent condition, a gratifying gain in membership having been made during the past 12 months. The alliance has been instrumental in securing higher wages and better working conditions for stage employes in many theaters throughout this country and Canada.

Waco, Texas, July 9.—There was a good attendance at the opening of the fourth annual meeting of the Texas Optical association in this city today. Many questions of interest and importance to the optical trade will be discussed during the two days of the meeting.

Providence, R. I., July 9.—Twenty-five thousand cotton mill operatives in Rhode Island and Massachusetts went to work today under an advanced wage schedule. Since the present upward movement in cotton mill wages gained headway in New England, manufacturers employing 90,000 hands have granted a higher schedule, the average increase amounting to 10 per cent.

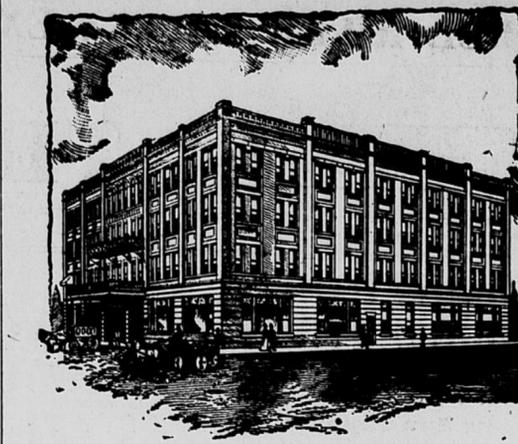
Indianapolis, Ind., July 9.—The session begun today by the State Board of Tax commissioners promises to be of more than ordinary interest and importance. One of the important subjects that will come before the board is the complaint of some of the railroads against the action of certain counties in fixing tax levies. Other complaints to receive the attention of the board are from express and telegraph companies, interurban roads and telephone companies.

Little Rock, Ark., July 9.—The election contest of Representative T. J. Roney of Newark against Senator John A. Hinkle of Batesville, for the nomination of senator from the district comprising Independence and Stone counties was called for hearing in the supreme court today. Roney alleges fraudulent counting and other irregularities and appealed from the decision of the chancellor.

New Haven, Conn., July 9.—The American Institute of Instruction, the oldest educational body in America, began a three days' convention here today with many eminent educators in attendance. The scheduled speakers include Governor Bell of Vermont, Governor Roberts of Connecticut, Governor Utter of Rhode Island, President Nathan C. Schaeffer of the National Educational association, and President Faunce of Brown university.

Akron, O., July 9.—The National Brotherhood of Operative Potters is holding its annual meeting here today for the discussion of questions relating to the industry. The membership of the brotherhood is confined largely to the pottery fields of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

Wanted—Agents to take orders. Good proposition and good commission. Men understanding threshing machinery preferred. Write for particulars to Address, E. Sims, General Manager, Grand Forks.



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F. M. RUGG, Northwestern Passenger Agent, Germania Life Building, St. Paul, Minn.

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SEALS Either Pocket or Desk... Rubber Stamps Write for Catalog GADWELL, The Stamp Man Grand Forks, N. D. DENVER, COLO.—Annual Meeting of Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. Tickets on sale for trains arriving in St. Paul July 10 to 15, 1906 inclusive. Good to return until and including trains leaving Denver Aug. 21, 1906. Tickets will be good Fur repairs—Have it done now when you can save 25 per cent on all repairs. We clean, dye, repair, and reline all kinds of ladies' and gents' fur and fur-lined garments. Store your furs with us. M. Cohen, No. 117 South Third street. Phone 516L.

THE STATE FAIR AND OTHER FARGO FUNDS

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Fargo, N. D., July 9.—Secretary Wilson of the State Fair association is the busiest man in North Dakota. Out at the fair grounds an army of men are at work putting the finishing touches on the different buildings and one of the fastest and best race tracks in the northwest. Looking after these matters is only a part of the work Mr. Wilson has to do, and he isn't devoting any time to social matters. There are several things in connection with the Fargo fair, which opens July 23, and runs to the 28, which will eclipse even the great fairs held in Minnesota. The buildings are all modern, the live stock exhibit pavilion especially, which structure contains ideas far in advance of anything built in recent years. The race track is built after plans evolved in the brain of Charley Wilson, one of the best posted race track men in the country. The grand stand will seat about 3,000 people, and the splendid program of races to be offered at this fair ought to be a sufficient drawing card to tax to the limit the seating capacity of this structure each day. Some of the fastest horses in the country have been entered for these races and some great records will undoubtedly be