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FRAZIER'S GOOD WORK.

The situation locally with regard to the milk that is being shipped into Salt Lake and accepted by local creameries is proving far more serious than was anticipated after the first disclosures by city food inspector Frazier of foul cans and other receptacles. In fact, the matter seems in a fair way to parallel the findings in the recent investigation of conditions among local abattoirs. Of milk shipments sent into Salt Lake the past ten days, examination has disclosed filthy cans, over-heated milk standing for hours in hot box cars and on sun-baked station platforms, vermin-infected milk and the use of formaldehyde by Salt Lake dairymen.

Inspector Frazier has emptied a few cans of such milk into the sewer during the week and as a result he has received directly and indirectly threats from small country dairymen and managers of local creameries promising to do all sorts of things to him for his action. One prominent Salt Lake dairyman declares that Mr. Frazier knows nothing of the milk business nor of the methods used by creameries to purify milk before distributing it.

It would be interesting to have explained just how much an inspector must know of the dairy business to be able to decide what to do with a can of milk he finds sitting out in the sun on a depot platform at about boiling temperature, a dozen or so dead flies floating contentedly on top of the milk and the interior of the can encrusted with dirt and filth of various description.

And then as to the precautions this dairyman and his associates are taking to purify their milk, as they say, we have this: Ivan C. Weld, assistant in market milk investigation for the dairy division of the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry in Salt Lake recently make an investigation of four of the largest local creameries and out of a possible score of one hundred per cent for sanitary arrangements and precautions for purifying milk one dairy scored 3.5 per cent, a second 2.5 per cent, a third 46.91 per cent and the fourth 54.35 per cent.

FUSSY JIMMY—MARSHAL.

Utahns have much to be proud of in the appointment of Jimmy "Anderson" to the position of United States marshal for Utah. As a further example of Smoot's complete dominance of the Republican machine and through it the party generally in this state and as an evidence of President Taft's willingness to play politics, the appointment has its principal significance, though it will be a great delight to almost everybody in Utah to point out Mr. Anderson as marshal, knowing that gentleman's spotless record in public life, the unerring and close attention he has always paid to the duties of whatever office he has held; the clean, straightforward way in which he has played politics in the state, the distinct line he has always drawn between his work for the Mormon church and his public trusts and his splendid mental equipment and qualifications for the place.

President Taft should take a great deal of pride in the appointment, knowing as he of course must, that had the people of Utah, Mormons, Jews and Gentiles, been permitted to vote on his appointment, Fussy would have lost the position by a majority of two hundred thousand to five, the five votes for him being cast by Fussy himself, Curly, Kinky, Red Top Harry and the Heslian.

It's all very delectable, very. Congratulations are in order for all from the president down for this latest greatness so ostensibly thrust upon proud Utah. What a satisfaction it is to know that after so many years of gumshoe politics in the United States marshal office here that at last that noblest Roman of them all, Fussy Jimmy, holds the reins and that now the veil of mystery that has ever and anon shrouded the whims, move-

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