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EXCHANGE OF TONNAGE ALONE

Will Not Accomplish the Desired Result-Manager Korkler and Mr. Sol Hirsch Make a Trip Over the Senshore Railroad.

Yesterday morning General Manager Koehler, of the Southern Pacific, visited the west side of the bay on his way to the Seaside Hotel to spend Sunday at the beach. At Flavel he made a stop of two hours and spent the time in a careful examination of the work being done at that point. walking out on the big railroad dock and over the line to Warrenton. A special train picked him up at Warrenton and took him to Seaside. Mr. Koehler was accompanied on his trip by Messrs, Seeley, Smith, Barnes and

Mr. Koehler stated that he was much surprised at the progress of the work in and about Astoria, and that It was a source of pleasure to him to see so much activity displayed at the mouth of the Columbia river. The new hotel he characterized as a fine plece of work, and a much needed improvement. From Seaside Mr. Koehler will take a trip this evening to IIwaco, and after spending a day or two there, will return to Portland. He is an active man and full of business, but manages to find time from his arduous duties for a little recreation. Many a morning at an early hour, before others have had their breakfast, Mr. Koehler can be seen taking Miss Walter. a spin on his wheel along the streets of Portland.

In discussing the prospects and the secessities required to carry out those prospects in Astoria, Mr. Walter C. mith gave it as his opinion, and others concurred in it, that it was not alone necessary to have a railroad to make a great commercial center, but that by far the matters of greatest importance were the establishment of nanufacturing industries and payrolls he cited the instance of West Point, a little town at the mouth of Chesapeake bay, one of the termini of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad system. This town has scarcely 2000 people, yet over its wharves every month is handled a tremendous tonnage of freight which the world scarcely hears about. At West Point all of the ocean bound traffic of the B. and O. is exchanged with the great Atlantic liners. But all this business has not increased the population of the town. "What Astoria wants is factories and pay rolls and all sorts of industries to develop her latent resources. This, with your railroad and great salmon industry cannot fail to make a great city. Astoria and Portland working together, as their interests are common and always will be, and nothing can stop the progress of the commerce at the mouth of the Columbia." Mr. Sol. Hirsch, chairman of the

state central Republican committee. who has been spending a few weeks at the seaside, and who joined the party there, said that on his visit to Astoria this year, he was surprised at the amount of work already done on the railroad, and in the city and at Warrenton and Flavel. Mr. Hirsch said: "You have a grand harbor here and the Columbia river was not placed in this country for nothing. There is room for all, Portland, Astoria, Flavel, Warrenton, have common interests which must be developed on common lines. It seems there can be no doubt as to the future, and that Oregon will take first rank in the commerce of the Pacific Northwest."

NEWS FROM THE BEACHES.

Campers and Hotel Guests Enjoying a Fine Season.

While the showers of the past day or two checked for the moment the a conference. At its conclusion Hanna stream of people that was yesterday and today expected at the beaches, yet not a few, feeling that the downpour would soon slacken and give place to the warm sunshine and the lizations under the national committee clear atmosphere which invariably follows a refreshing summer rain, hied themselves from the city to spend a day with more fortunate relatives and friends who have the leisure to be resident visitors at the senside.

The past week has been a round of gayety all along the Clatsop side tumbled into the river and were from Cannon Beach beyong Thannook | Grawned, Head to the imposing hotel structure at Flavel, on the shores of the Columbia.

The Elk Creek region, though beyond the reach of the railroad, is none the Holy Names have arrived in Astoria, less a favorite place for recreation, and will remain here permanently, and tourists traveling on all sorts They can be found at their residence, of steeds and in wagons of various Judge Taylor's former home, Frankguests who are fascinated with the

charming scenery around them and charming scenery around them and THE MINT AND cannicum or angling for the festive out syasive trout which inhabit Its Seaside has attractions which invite

lively crowd out for a good time and the campers with their tents of artistic design and famelful decorations are avowedly for the purpose of making every moment count for pleasure. Gearbart has many friends who how their taste in selecting so exellent a spot for an outing. The hotel grounds never looked prettier than now. The rose bushes in the garden are fairly overloaded with blooms, and the lawn and hammocks under the trees are favorite reclining places. while many people sft on the broad plazzas and gaze out on the landscape, or join the games and festivities in the

woods and on the beach. The ride to the beach in the new cars is quite a treat. Either in the morning or towards evening is the pleasant time to make the trip, and the jour- came to Nebraska in the pioneer days 100. The banks lost since July 10, 19,-

Mr. Dan Campbell, and Mr. C. R. ported.

A party from Warrenton last week and an increased appetite.

land, have taken up quarters at Sea- altogether value is altogether gone. side. They carried a goodly outfit stay will be an enjoyable one,

shops and the erecting of the new de- rency itself must be desirable and pot at Warrenton are additional indi- must be demanded by those who have cations of the progress of the railroad things to sell. The farmer who sells

Mrs. G. M. Hawes and wife are now

up to Clatsop on Friday's train gave mands the highest known qualities in a hearty welcome to a party of Asto- the things that he buys from the far-

found about two miles above Gearhart. highest and most non-fluctuating genbedded in the sand at about half-tide. which he buys. The commercial ratio A passer-by cut off some of the leads of gold and silver today is about 32 to be used as sinkers for his fish line. to 1; that is, 32 ounces of silver will which would attract population. As It could not be learned whether or buy one ounce of gold builton. The an argument in favor of his position not the net in its present condition reason for declaring in favor of the was of any value.

Mr. J. N. Griffin holds the champion- its bullion value, is inexplicable upon ship record for the time made in his the part of those who have no silver walk from Eik Creek to Seaside. Mr. F. W. Newell makes weekly

trips from town to his summer residence at Cannon Beach. A bicycle is his trusty steed between Seaside and his cottage home

Imported clams from Olympia west over to Gearhart Thursday to be used at the next clam bake. Seashore clams, claims from the flats, and imported clams are now on the menu. Mr. Mark Warren returned yester-

day morning from a trip to Elk creek. At Elk Creek very frequently row after a visit with the lightkeepers, return is made in the same manner.

Mrs. W. W. Parker returned yesterday from Gearhart. Mrs. Walter Reed, with her three children, are registered at the Gear-

hart. Miss M. Leonie Gilbert, Miss Sadie Imhoff, of Enchantment camp, Seaside, paid a visit to Gearhart Friday. Mr. Robert R. Yost, of Portland, is dividing his time between the dif-

ferent resorts. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sliter and son and Miss Lottie Sliter, of Portland, are guests at Hotel Gearhart.

Mrs. Smythe is among the recent ar rivals at Mr. Barmore's hostelry. Mr. L. Russ, of Portland, came down a few days ago on a pleasure trip.

THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

New York, August 1.-Thomas C Platt and Edward Lauterbach were among the callers at the Republican headquarters today. Hobart was present and these callers and Hanna had announced that the interview had been

aged by the state and county organ DROWNED WHILE FIGHTING. New York, August 1 .- Jas. Murphy 35 years old, and Stephen Garvey, aged 0, fought tonight at Pier 25, North River. During the struggle both men

most satisfactory. He said the Repub-

lican campaign here would be man

TO PARENTS.

The Sisters of the Cohvent of the

goodly number and the nest and cosy cottages are all occupied by a Why Should People Declare for Latter When They Have No Bullion to Coin.

SECRETARY MORTON SPEAKS

Compares the Early Money of Nebruska With That of the Present-It Is the Demund for Things Which Gives Them Value

Nebraska City, Neb., August 1.-The Hon, J. Sterling Morton, secretary of Agriculture, delivered an address tonight in the presence of a large audience. He drew comparisons between the money of the country when he ney alone is well worth a visit at the and now. He said that then it was horses and hogs, and not until the Higgins undertook a cycling trip to present was there an effort to create Elk Creek last night. As there is no value from something which had no telegraphic communication along the value except as a commodity. After route their fate has not yet been re- explaining the origin of money, Morton said:

"The sole origin, source, and cause made the trip via Seaside to the sum- of value is human desires; when there mit of Saddle mountain, where they is a demand for things they have a found an abundance of small game value; when the supply remains sta- that he may conclude to slightly tionary the demand increases and change his route from here to Chica-Mr. A. T. Webb and family, of Port- value increases; when demand ceases go, as a strong pressure is being

cattle, swine and cereals for money finds that his customer demands the these things. The buyer of farmers' 1895 crop, 3@4*. Mrs. Alken and Miss Dunning have products is the seller of money. The pitched their tent along the Ridgeway. seller of those same products is a A delegation from Seaside that came buyer of money. The purchaser derians who went down to visit them. | mer and enlightened self-interest must Friday a large quantity of net was compel the farmer to demand the ound a large root im- eral purchasing power in the money mint value for silver, which is twice bullion to coin.

ALABAMA POLITICS. Three Parties Claim a Victory on Monday's Election.

Memphis, August 1.-A special to the Appeal from Birmingham, Ala., says: The campaign in Alabama came to a close tonight and all sides are pre- and bankrupt the nation only to make dicting victory in Monday's election. Captain Joseph E. Johnstone, Democratic candidate for governor, says the boat is hoisted up by a rope and ham, acting Populist state chairman, fusion ticket by from 25,000 to 50,000 on a fair count, with a majority of value to him. fusionists in the legislature. William Vaughn, state Republican chairman, says the negroes and Republicans will vote for Goodwin to a man.

CANTON POPULISTS.

Canton, Ohlo, August 1.-Secretary Harmon, of the Free Silver Club, which has been advertised for several days to be forming here, after an organized canvass, says that over 150 persons have pledged themselves to become members. Harmon is ex-secretary of the Democratic county campaign committee. He sent a telegram to Bryan tonight stating that the people of Canton, Ohio, regardless of previous party affiliations, will give to him their cordial support.

The meeting was attended by Populists and Democrats. A dispute arose over Sewall's name and the club is the outcome of an effort to fuse the democratic and Populistic vote. This is General Coxey's home county He received more votes than Ed. 8. Baff, the Democratic nominee.

DOES NOT DENY.

Bryan Says He Will Meet Thurston's Charge Later On.

Lincoln, August 1.-When asked tolay for a statement concerning the reiterated charge of Senator Thurston in recent speeches, to the effect that he was in the pay of mine owners, did their part nobly for the country's free, which is well paid labor, pro-Bryan declined to authorize a denial salvation saying that the denial will be made at the proper time and that denials of the statement have heretofore been

WASHINGTON DEMOCRATS.

Seattle, Wn., August L-At a cor ference of the gold standard Democrats of Washington in this city to descriptions are daily seen voyaging un ayenue and 16th street. Those who day, the Hon T. H. Burke was chosen over the road between terminal points. desire to make application for terms delegate to the national conference to The Holladay house is thronged with of tuition, music, etc., will please call. be held in Indianapolis August 7. The SISTER SUPERIOR. unanimous sentiment of the meeting

interest of sound money in the state and, unless a third party ticket was nominated in such a way as to draw from Bryan, would vote for McKinley

AGAINST SHEEP MEN.

Portland, August 1.-Nine informations were filed today with the deputy United States attorney against sheepmen who are herding their flocks on A the government reservation at Crater Lake.

also made out by United States Commissioner Sladen, against men who are running sheep on the Bull Run reserve, which is part of the Cascade forest reserve.

NEW YORK BANKS.

New York, August 1.-The Financier

The cash reserve of New York for the week ending August 1 was \$128,982,-280,700 cash. In the same time their sometholing substantial, such as cattle, loans decreased ten million dollars and deposits have fallen off \$20,988,100. This will serve to show the effect of heavy changes which have been reported since the middle of July.

BRYAN'S EASTERN TRIP.

proposed trip East, Bryan said today "This shows clearly that the cur- some cities not on the Burlington line. along, and it is safe to say that their rency of the people must be readily It was given out this evening that R. exchangeable for those things which P. Bland, of Missouri, will accom-The clearing of the site for the car the people desire and demand. Cur- pany Bryan on his trip to New York.

THE MARKETS.

New York, August 1.-Hops, steady; 1894 crop, state, 21/6/41/c; do 1895, 3@ at Gearhart camping with Mrs. and highest possible quality in each of 3%; Pacific Coast, 1894 crop, 3%94; do

> A STRONG STATEMENT. Letter to the Railway Men of the

Country. The last issue of the Railway Age

for sound money: You have before you an opportunity such as has rarely been given to any class of men in history-the opportuni-

ty to be the controlling influence in

saving your country. There is no state in the Union in which, if you vote as a unit, you canbulwark of reason and of patriotism-

southern states. What interest have you in helping those who, blinded and led astray as they are, propose to raid the treasury

our mine-owners wealthy? Certain classes may not care what wreck may come to the country's comthe Democratic ticket will win by merce if only they can get cheap dolboats are launched in the surf and 50,000 and that the legislature will lars for their crops. The miner may pulled out to the light house where show Democratic gains. J. A. Bing- be willing to see the United States ker was today elected superintendent sink to the rank of a third-class power, of the Industrial Exposition. predicts the election of the Goodwin bankrupt and dishonored, if only the output of his mines be doubled in

But what is this to you? Your interests are bound up with the perma- Editor Astorian:-

lars worth fifty cents a piece? ity and the country's honor!

the work of organization in your lo- will be lost. Railway Men's Sound Money Clubs tion.

was that the Democrats would take THE CANADIANS whatever action would promote the WIN THE RACE

> Pour-oured Race. SUDDEN SPURT DOES IT

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Won in the Professional

Nine additional informations were English Crew Do Some Great Work. but Could Not Ger the Prize-Halitas Are a Good Third in the Lively Contest.

> Halifax, August 1.-The professional four-oared race for the championship of the world and \$1000 was rowed this The crews were English, Bedford, St. John, Hallfax and Canadian. The latter crew took the lend from the start and kept it to the turn, being closely pressed by the English

crew. The Canadians turned the stake boat with the Halifax second behind and the English, St. Johns and Bedford crews in order. The return was nearly in the same order until within about 300 yards of the finish, when the Englishmen caught the Canadians and Lincoln, August 1 .- Referring to his were neck and neck for a time. Suddenly the latter spurted and drew slowly ahead and crossed the line fully two lengths ahead of the English crew, with Halifax a good third. The winbrought to bear to induce him to visit ning crew was composed of Gaudaur and Durnan, Hackett and Rogers. The time of the Canadians was 18:30,

IN QUARANTINE.

British Ship from Japan Arrives on the Sound with Small Pox

Port Townsend, August 1.-The British ship Dundee, from Kobe, Japan. arrived here this afternoon, via Royal Roads, with three cases of small pox aboard. She was ordered into quarantine at Diamond Point.

FAVORS FREE SILVER.

Wooster, Ohio, August 1,-Hon. A. S. contains the following strong argument as to why they should stand congress in the Seventeenth district, that he is in favor of the free colunge of silver and does not propose to obtain a single vote by evasion or duplicity on the money question.

WORLD'S RECORD.

Cambridge, August L-At a meeting not turn the scale in any ordinary of the Massachusetts Athletic Associaelection. In the present crisis it rests tion on the Charles river park today with you to oppose a solid front-a Nat and Tom Butler broke the world's record of 2:03 for unpaced tandem to the flood of free silver madness mile made on the San Jose track, by which is rising in the western and doing it in 1:53%. A high wind was

blowing. THE NIAGARA ASHORE.

Southampton, August 1.-The sloop Niagara, owned by Howard Gould, has gone ashore in the Solent. BAKER SUPERINTENDENT.

Portland, August 1 .- George L. Ba-

STAFFORD EXPLAINS.

Clatsop, July 29, 1896. nence of our commercial prosperity. You say you do not see how myself For your honest work you want-and and others can think the financial have a right-to get your pay in hon- plank a secondary issue in the coming est dollars. What will you profit by election. I'll state why I consider it a depression in wages and an increase so. When the Democrats met to nomin all that your wages have to buy? inate their leaders, inevitable defeat Do you want to get your pay in dol- for next November was very apparent if they staid on old lines. Their only Therefore, organize! This is no case chance was to keep the tariff question tion of Republican or Democrat, but of out of sight, or make it an insignifiyour own protection as wage-earners, cant issue. Then if they can bring for-Organize for the preservation of sound ward the financial question, make it money-in defense of your own wages appear to be an overshadowing issue, -in support of the country's prosper- they hope by so doing to cause the Republicans that favor silver to join with At every shop and every division them and so beat themselves by beatpoint on every rallway in the country, ing McKinley. The Democrats will not there must be a Railway Men's Sound divide to any extent, but if Republi-Money Club. If you, who read this, cans are made to think the financial are personally willing to take hold of issue is above all things, this state

callty, and the work of educating your They will not be converted to the follows for their and your own bene- gold idea, but diverted from the true fit, write to The Railway Age, Chicago, Republican idea, which is protection Until the central organization of the to American labor, of every descrip-

is perfected, we will send you all the By allowing themselves to be sideinformation and literature you require, tracked on any other issue they will

lose the substance for the shadow. Let railway men of every class act If the American industries are protogether. It is as noble a cause as tected, silver will be as free as it is ever man put his hand to. Organize possible to be, so will gold. Without now and work, and when November labor, how could we procure a fiftycomes and free silver is defeated, the cent dollar? I believe in free silver, people will know that the railway men and the proper method of making it tected. D. F. STAFFORD.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

