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ENCOURAGEMENT FROM ALL SIDES

The Regatta Pinance Committee Meeting with Unexpected Success.

THE PROGRAM

le includes Some Very Interesting Events on Both Land and Water-A Big

Marine Parade

That is the word! None other like it!

The 1897 regatta and carnival

ng hold with renewed interest and are taken into court as a test case, 1897 carnival of aquatic and tand sports

on the coast. er and are coming up liberally, con-

Interesting A new feature was added to the list fruits and hope f aquatic sports last evening, which will An illuminated marine parade will be given on the evening of the 20th, and minuted, and about a mile out in the round which the fleet of boats will

that at least four and probably six again. McCreary has instructions from says loops from that point would participate the Canadian government to strictly enthe regatts. Among the number is force the new law. a new sloop, launched this year. The Mayflower, one of the crack sloops of the olumbia, has been recently overhauled ear and her skipper hopes to carry way at least one pennant.

Captain Robert Carrethers, owner of be beautiful yacht Jessie, has tendered

Nothing further has been heard from ashington regarding the monitor Monrey, but as no news at all leaves room or hope, the committee still feel confident they will be able to announce that Uncle Sam's fighting boat will be

One feature of Monday morning's program will be a grand log-rolling conest, and will probably take place in the sheltered and shallow waters of Scow pate in this contest.

The committee on transportation report good progress with the various companies reaching Portland and Astoria.

Those who watch the races this year vill not tire for lack of something to ccupy their attention, for between each extra events to take place immediately off the dock. There will be tub races duck hunts, greased pole events, obsticle ace, tug of war, etc., and all of them

Col. Day, of Cascades, has affered the ise of his handsome steamer as judge's boat, and the committee will probably make him admiral of the fleet. Captains Edwards and Brown (without whom ! would be hard to pull off a regatta) have promised to be here and assumtheir old positions as judges, and they will undoubtedly be welcomed by the

Take it altogether, the people of As- decline in wheat was followed today by oria can expect a big time during car- a sharp advance, following a similar nival week, and visitors to the city course at Chicago. Spot is also higher now mined in the state, except in con-strong evidence that Sweetin and Sparel.

welfare of the city, should join hands with the committee and do everything in their power to make the 1857 regults. armival the biguest event of the kind ver held on the Pacific count.

THE DUTY ON FISH.

flooth Packing Company Will Make Test Case

Dubuth, Minn., August 6.- An issue in was it a comper of farce lish companies are said to be interested has been refeed imposed by the Dingley 5di. Collector Williems, of this port, levied on a cargo of fish on one of the Booth steam ers. He takes the position that the fish leviel on connot be admitted free, as they were caught in Canadian waters by Canadian lisbermen in the employ of the Booth company.

The company, however, has filed a protest, in which it stated that it is an American corporation, composed of citi-Dingley bill which allows citizens of the United States to bring in fish free of uty which they caught in foreign fresh waters. The decision of Collector Williuts will be appealed to the secretary of the treasury and if the company is deided against there it is said it will be Attributed by the Mint Authorities to

MOST PRONOUNCED GAINS.

Business Everywhere Improving and Prices Advancing

counced gains this week at Chicago, St. merchants who at first hesitated about fidence that general business is to improve in the early autumn is marked at tics and surchases of dry goods,

ports met and outlined a program which the feature in California being heavy cludes a large and interesting number wheat shipments from San Francisco. events. The athletic program for At Portland large exports of iumber, Monday is not yet made up, but from and at Scattle and Tacoma an active what is already outlined, it will be very demand for supplies for Alaska and the Northwest Territory, and for wheat,

AMERICANS TO BE BARRED.

Canadians Taking Steps to Enforce the Allen Labor Law.

The flagship will be brilliantly il. begun to take means to enforce the alleneminated, and about a mile out ni the labor law against Americans. Commisstoner McCreary is here on business in connection with work on the Crow's Nest ircle. The queen of the carnival will pass railway through the Rocky moun. cupy a throne on the flagship during tains, and he informed the Canadian Pacific railway authorities that any Amerscan laborer engaged for that work emmittee from Shoalwater bay stating would be deported to their own country

FOR THE KLONDYKE.

will enter in the sloop races this A Company of Brooklyn People Preparing to Go North.

> New York August 6.-A half dozen ambilious Brooklynites are organizing an of the Klodnyke gold. David P. Watsons Brooklyn, clerk of the republican genral committee, is making up a party. of which he will be one, and which will leave early in Pebruary to seek fortunes in the gold fields of the north.

THE HALDWIN CHANGES HANDS,

San Francisco, August 6.—The Baldwin Hotel is about to experience another change of management. Stone & Com-Some of the most expert loggers pany, the present lessees, are negotiating on the coast will be present and parties. the sale of their lase and their other interests in the property to a newly organized corporation known as the Baldwin Rotel Company, and it is expected that the transfer will be made within the next few days. The incorporators in getting a reduced rate to Astoria are F. D. Whitcomb, T. F. Walter, W. E. Les and J. C. Boyle. Lake is the present acting manager.

WHEAT NEARLY A DOLLAR,

Chicago, August 6 .- One-half of yesterlay's decline in wheat was recovered mmediately at the opening. September, which closed the day before at 75%, was vanted at from 77 to 77%, and it touched it's before the first batch of buying orders could be all executed. The sudden recovery was due to the remarkable strugth of the Liverpool market, cs. cribed to the unfavorable weather for cental demand

TRISCO WHEAT MARKET.

TWELVE HUNDRED PASSENGERS

Will Sail on the Willamette and Queen from Seattle Today.

Some Mines in Colorado Will Close Down -The Unote World Over the Telegraph Wires.

her getting away before Sunday

THE FALL IN SILVER.

the Lack of Demand for It.

Washington, August 6.—The bullion captured the quarter-mile championship value of the American silver dollars, ac- in 72. This makes the commercial ratio be- Schaede, Krick and Miller. tween silver and gold 26.6 to 1, instead of 16 to 1, ' continued Mr. Preston. "In order to make our stiver dollar equal to a gold dollar at this rate, it would have to contain 850 fine grains of silver. If the alloy were added the total would be 953 grains."

"How do you account for the recent Venezuela has granted a

Simply the lack of demand for & 56 cents on ounce. It is my honest opinion that within six months silver is no demand for it anywhere. The output of gold is steadily increasing. I think that the world's product for this States will contribute about \$60,000,000 to the supply.

'Here comes the Klondyke now with till further additions to the gold supply f the world. The extent of the Klondyke output is problematical, depending upon climatic conditions."

SPREADING IN ENGLAND. London Agents in New York to Buy Gold Properties.

New York, August 6.-The Tribune

ed in this country has apparently spread resenting several syndicates of London capitalists have been in this city, endeavering to acquire gold mines of proved value for exploitation on the British markets. The latest deal reported in this city is the sale by the Gold Creek Mining Company, of Nevada, of its property to a British syndicate for \$15,000,000. The original capital stock of the company was \$300,000. The greater part of the stock is held by officers of the company, who are Major Joseph L. Robertson, president: George L. Hutchinson, vicepresident, Frances Dickson, secretary; William H. V. Paulding, S. L. Steele Henry J. Moyham, directors.

Colonel B. S. Bush, formerly chief en tineer and constructor of the Croton queduct, is the engineer of the company. He estimates that over \$43,000,000 in gold contained in the placer, which contains 500,000 acres in Elko county, along the banks of Gold creek. Of the abovenamed officers, only Messrs, Hutchinson and Dickson are in town. Both refused o give any explicit information regarding the reported sale. Mr. Dickson admitted, however, that negotiations were in progprobably be completed in a short while. Mr. Hutchinson would only say that any statement that the Gold creek mines had been sold was promature.

SILVER IN A BAD WAY.

Still Dropping and Will Probably Close Some of the Colorado Mines.

Denver, August 6.-The effect of the ecline in silver to 55% cents per ounce and the probable further fall to as low as 50 cents, which seems to be conceded harvesting in England, and the conti- by those in the best position to ujdge. is the topic of conversation among minis a possibility that some of the Aspen of robbery.

and Creede properties will shut down, SILVER MARKET and Creede properties will shut down, hange in the situation.

THE L. A. W. MEET.

Arthur Gardner Does Some Wonderful Work Reform 15.000 Spectators.

ruce of the 18th annual meet of the L. A. W. was held today at Willow Grove fourteen miles from this city, before 15.000 speciators. It was the most successful in the history of the organiza-ARRANGED here, A vigorous protest has been made SILVER FALLING STEADILY toon in point of attendance, enthusiasm EVEN CHINA STOPS BUYING and good racing. Several state records were simahed and Arthur Gardiner of Chicago came within two-fifths of a secand of beating Hamilton's record for Attempted Liquidation by Holders supposed one mile paced. He succeeded in lowering the fast mile made by J. S. Johnson at Chicago last year by four-fifths of a second. Gardiner was paced by two quads, one ridden by Wenzel. Truville boys, and Coburn, and the other

with W. E. Becker, Crooks, Brown and Scattle, August 6.- The steamships Wil. Stenzer. He crossed the line like a fit. until the finish in 1:29%, breaking is advertised to sail 14%, also breaking Kiser's record. Both vices from London report the price of for the day. In the latter honors among an ounce. The parity of the commercial professionals was won by F. J. Loughead, bar silver on the basis of this quotation of Sarnia, Ont., who crossed the usps was 55%c an ounce, but owing to the in three trials, two finals and second existence of a moderate short interest man in the third trial. In one of these in the market, which was covering at nnals, the one-mile professional, he broke the decline, the rate for actual business the state competition record of 2:014 here was about 55%c. Nominally governby covering the distance in 2:0%. He ment away bars were quotable at 55%

cording to yesterday's market price of Among amaleurs honors were more cents. silver, is just 43.6 cents," said Mr. Prest evenly divided, with the best racing done ton, the director of the mint, today, by Penbody, Johnson, Middendorff, Mexican dollars was 42% each, and for

A RICH PLUM.

American Company Gets a Liquor Monopoly in Venezuela.

New York, August 6.-The republic in silver," Mr. Preston was ing a substantial monopoly for the esrablishment of the distilling industry in the republic, which were obtained in Yesterday's market quotations made it ufacturing Company. Representatives of months, and the company, since the granting of its concession, has sent sevyear will be about \$240,000,000. The United which have been assembled in that city expected they will be forced to shut ready for shipment. The import duty is down, ractically prohibitory, amounting to \$3.50 a gallon. The concession, which is for six years, gives the right to bring in all the necessary plant and raw maican Spirits Company is conducting stmexpectations are only partly realized, will result in a very large extension of the usiness of the company.

REBELS WILL QUIT

Certain Privaleges.

the Herald from Buenos Ayres says: igned this week and that the war will closed." end. Many public meetings to urge

The Herald's correspondent in Ascenion, Paraguay, telegraphs that the min. peace with Bolivia is assured, as the questions in dispute arising out of the boundary trouble have been settled

DON'T LIKE THE GOVERNOR.

Springfield, Ill., August 6.-At today's ession of the State Miners' Convention resolution to invite Governor Tanner o address the covention brought forth much talk unfavorable to the governor. State Secretary Ryan and Vice-President ress with an English syndicate and would Hunter emphatically refused to act on hanged. the committee to wait on Governor Tanner. The governor was invited, however, to deliver the address. He said he was

in sympathy with the miners and believed they would win the strike if they carried it on in a law-abiding way, as they have been doing. The governor put himself on record as willing to do all in his power to assist I a satisfactory settle-

A SERIOUS CHARGE.

Little Rock, Ark., August 6.-A special from Huntsville, Ala., says that waring men, and while some are greatly of Norman Sweetin and his brother-indiscouraged at the outlook for mining in law, J. H. Spardling, both well known Colorado, general opinion seems to Se men living near that place, on the charge San Francisco, August 6.-Yesterday's that the decline of silver will have no of murdering Lem Harrison and George serious effect upon the mines, be- Tucker, whose bodies were found near cause there is comparativly little silver Seligman a few days ago. There is during those days will not go home dis- for shipping grades, but unchanged for nection with copper, gold and lead. There ling killed the two men for the purpose

DEMORALIZED

Philadelphia, August 6.-The opening The Unprecedented Drop in London Purther Declining.

to Be the Cause of Its Great

Weakness.

New York, August 6 .- Cable disputches from London yesterday reported a furstate record of 1:45 held by Kiser. S.r. The local market was sympathetically buck also took a try at the record paced affected, with quotations declining to by quad and a triplet. His time was new low record figures. The best adthese events followed scheduled races bur silver there as approximating 25%

> un ounce, which made the value of the silver in a standard silver dollar 45.21 The buying price of bullion dealers for

Peruvian sols and Chilean pesos, 38%c. The weakness of the sliver market is having very disturbing effect upon exchange operations with countries that are on a silver basis. In Mexico gold has advanced to an exceedingly high

premium. An indication of the demoralized con

The decline in silver is also having the Western silver mines are reported eral of its practical men to supervise the erection of a plant, all the parts of basis of present quotations, and it is

about 50 cents a pound, equivalent to weakness in silver to liquidation by many holders of the metal. No such decline has been witnessed since June. 1883. The Indian mints were closed to a terial free. It was said that the Amer- free silver coinage on June 25 of that lar negotiations elsewhere, which, if London from 374d per ounce to a price year. On the news silver bullion fell in below 20d, but it rallied sharply later. A cable from London says:

"The details of the gold movement for the week are about £54,000 imported from Australia; £50,000 from the Cape and If the Government Will Grant Them \$500,000 already dispatched from Sydney ments are being arranged. Silver is New York, August 6.-A dispatch to demoralized. The demand of China for sliver has practically ceased entirely The Herald's correspondent in Monte- Exchange at Shanghai has fallen to a ideo telegraphs that the rebels are in point less than 3 per cent below the conference with the president as to terms silver import point, and yet the Chinese of peace, and have declared they are will not take silver. hTis closes a great willing to sign a new peace agreement channel for silver. India is still in the which does not ignore their demands. It market for sliver in gradually decreas. is believed that an agreement will be ing amounts, but there the mints are

NOT GOULD'S WIDOW

New York, August 6-Melville O. ister of the interior there has sent a Brown, an attorney of Laramie, Wyo. note to the authorites declaring that has filed an affidavit in which he swears Mrs. Sarah Ann Angell, who is seeking to prove her marriage with the late Jay Gould, admitted to him that she never was married to Gould and he was not the father of her daughter.

ANOTHER IN ALABAMA

Birmingham, Ala., August 6 .- George Kerner, a negro, last night attempted o assault Miss Mary Robinson. He was promptly run down by a mob and

