

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR SUCCESS.

Hotels near the park filling up—a lawn party for the West Point cadets—space-selling by the auctioneers.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—Everybody interested peculiarly in the fair is feeling better. It seems now as if all anticipations of success will be realized before the Exposition closes.

Anton von Paltschek-Palmfrot, the Imperial Austrian Commissioner, and Raphael Kuhn, who came here with their commissions as the commercial representatives of Vienna, have aroused the wrath of many exhibitors in the Austrian section of the Manufactures Building by selling spaces over the heads of legitimate exhibitors to certain persons who have turned the Austrian section into a huge bazaar.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—The awards made by the Fine Arts Committee of Jurors for sculpture in the Art Palace have been announced by Chairman Thatcher, of the Executive Committee on Awards.

Following are the successful American artists: John Donaghy, Henry H. Kitson, Robert P. Brinhardt, C. E. Lavin, John Rogers, F. Wellington Hockstul, J. Boyle, Charles Griffin, Thomas Ball, Herbert Adams, C. E. Nichols, Emil H. Weiritz, F. Edwin Elwell and Edward Keynes.

Those from Great Britain who secured awards are Sir F. Lighton, Bart., P. R. A.; Hans Thornycroft, R. A.; George Frampton, F. W. Pomeroy, W. G. John, E. O. Ford, A. R. A., and John M. Swan.

World's Fair coins in the sheriff's hands. Deputy Sheriff Hamilton seized World's Fair Columbian coins worth \$3,000 to cover a debt of \$2,250 due to "The New York Press."

Popularity of the fair excursions. The popularity of the personally conducted World's Fair excursions still increases.

Their third game adjourned. The third game of the chess match between Albin and Hodges was adjourned last night after fifty-seven moves.

Table with columns for HODGES and ALBIN, listing chess moves and time taken for each player.

Transactions of savings banks. Albany, Aug. 22 (Special).—For the first half of this year 126 savings banks have made report to the State Superintendent in Bankers' form.

Embarrassing to the democrats. From The Milwaukee Sentinel. It is easy to say that the hard times are caused by a lack of confidence. It is harder for any good Democrat to explain why confidence is lacking.

Senator Morrill's vigorous speech. From The Springfield Republican. If anybody can discover the speech of Senator Morrill a sign of the eighty-three years that weigh upon him, beyond the evidence given of a rare accumulated experience, he will be a very acute individual.

A time for mutual assistance. From The Newark Advertiser. Not in this generation has there been such an illustration as the present depression affords for the necessity of capital and labor holding together for their mutual good.

They would all suffer with the rest. From The Chicago Tribune. If the deluded silver men of this country were permitted to have their own way they would be conscious of their mistake very soon.

The leaves working in the south. From The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. The leaves of good sense is working in the South. We note with commendation that Representative McCreary is voting for repeal of the Genoa catchings, who is one of the strongest men on the Democratic side, has come out strongly for better times.

Notes of the stage. Miss Virginia Harrod, formerly leading woman of E. H. Sothern's company, has been engaged to play Mrs. Elysian in "Lady Windermere's Fan" with the company which is to begin its tour at the Harlem Opera House on October 2.

likewise empower the authorities to exile from the mainland, for periods ranging from six months to five years, all persons known to be either related to or on terms of acquaintance with the late or to be in possession of the late's property.

Congressman McLauren, of South Carolina, in his speech on Monday, remarked that silver by the Sherman act had been "stabbed by the dagger of Brutus." Suppose, by unanimous consent, Brutus—who really has enough to answer for—be kept out of the silver discussion.

New rendering by Governor Tillman. Uneasy lies the head whose owner runs a State dispensary. Nobody who has a lively and grateful recollection of the mastery way in which the Volunteer defended the cup can have heard without sadness of her going on the rocks.

We have had a comparatively dry spell in this country, but nothing like the drought they had this spring in England, which "Nature" declares to be the greatest ever known in the British Islands.

About the worst use to which persons who are out of work can put their unwelcome leisure is to spend it in listening to the tirades of creaturers who couldn't be hired to work on any terms.

Quite serious is the diplomatic conflict that has arisen between Spain and Great Britain in connection with the seizure by the latter of the Solomon Islands in the Pacific Ocean.

The Manhattan Company in a state of funk is a rather pleasing spectacle. The re-election to the French Chamber of deputies denounced for corruption is not to be accepted as an indication of popular indifference to complicity in the Panama scandal.

Mrs. Matilda Simpson, of Harrodsburg, Ky., who died recently, has been known as the "sad lady" for a third of a century, during which time she has never been seen to smile.

A recent arrival from Japan in San Francisco is Chevalier Jules Atlas, of Italy, who for two years was the interpreter of General Gordon in Egypt, and afterward in the campaign with General Graham.

Edward M. Greene, of San Francisco, has designed a novelty for the midwinter fair to be held in that city, which he hopes will rival the Eiffel Tower and the Ferris wheel.

Colonel T. W. Higginson recently gave two readings from his unpublished diaries, at his summer home, Dublin, N. H., for the benefit of the public library of that place.

It is not generally known that the inscriptions upon the peristyle in the "court of honor" at the World's Fair were prepared by President Eliot, of Harvard University.

Professor Charles Carroll Everett, of the Harvard Divinity School, will represent the University at the crematorium in the city of Manchester, New College, Oxford, It takes place next October.

American tourists in Europe will do well to take note that brigandage has revived in Greece to such an extent of late that the Hellenic Government has been obliged to recall into force the severe laws enacted after the Marathon murders of 1870.

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unless the gold dollar should be altered. The French ratio is 15 1/2 to 1. That would mean for us a change of the silver dollar to contain 399.9 grains of standard silver, unless it should be preferred to change the gold dollar.

The ratio of which many talk at Washington, 20 to 1, means simply the putting of twenty times as many grains of silver into a dollar as there are grains of gold in a dollar, and if we retain the present gold estimate of 25.8 grains to the dollar, it would mean a silver dollar of 516 grains, just a quarter larger than the present "cartwheel."

At 28 to 1 the silver dollar would contain about 722 grains, and would be three-fourths larger than the present cartwheel. It would be worth at Saturday's price of silver bullion \$1.01 1/4, so that nobody would want to get coin, but would prefer to sell the bullion as such.

We have had financial panics before, especially the one of 1873. The characteristic of these is that they caused numerous and heavy failures, without general arrest of productive industries.

It has been rather trying during all these months to hear men who ought to know better solemnly attributing all ills to the money question exclusively, and even as to that, ignoring or falsifying facts of universal experience.

But the industrial character of the trouble also appears every day more clearly, and its cause. There has never been any respectable excuse for pretending that over one thousand furnaces and mills and factories and mines have stopped because of a law under which all had been working for twenty-seven months ending with last October.

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to unload a ship in a Jersey City dock because their employer would not discharge all his American hands. The problem is growing complex and varied.

There could scarcely be a more striking illustration of the futility and disingenuousness of the speeches with which the so-called labor agitators have regaled the mass-meetings in the halls of the East Side and in Union Square recently than was disclosed yesterday when a committee appointed at one of their meetings called upon the Mayor.

Of course the South is on the quarter-deck. Less than a third of the population, less than a quarter of the business, commerce or wealth, receives at the hands of Speaker Crisp control of thirty-one committees, while two-thirds of the people, and more than three-quarters of the business, commerce and wealth, have charge of only twenty-three committees.

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Amusements. ACADEMY OF MUSIC—2-8-Black Crook. AMERICAN THEATRE—8-The Prodigal Daughter. BROADWAY THEATRE—8-Panorama. CASINO—4-Road Garden. COLUMBIAN THEATRE—2-8-15-The Dancer Signal. DALY'S THEATRE—8-20-L'Etant Proprietaire. EL DORADO—8-30-King Solomon. EMPEROR THEATRE—8-15-Liberty Hall. GARDEN THEATRE—8-30-Vanderbilt. GRAND OPERA HOUSE—8-Spana of Life. HOYT'S MADISON SQUARE THEATRE—2-15-8-30-The New South. IMPERIAL MUSIC HALL—8-Vanderbilt. KOSTER & BIAL—8-20-Liberty Hall. LEXINGTON THEATRE—8-15-Capt. Letterman. MADISON SQUARE ROOF Garden—Vanderbilt. MANHATTAN BEACH—Stroming of Vicksburg. NATIONAL ACADEMY OF DESIGN—Exhibition. FOLIO GROUNDS—4-Bath. STAR THEATRE—8-15-The Player. 23rd AND 7th AVE.—Dora Gray.

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Business Notices. KEEPS DESK NOTICE TO MEASURE 6 for \$3.00; news letters at 25c, 50c and \$1.00. TRIBUNE TERMS TO MAIL SUBSCRIBERS. Single 1 year, 6 mos, 3 mos, 1 mo, copy. Daily, 7 days a week, \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50 \$1.00. Sunday Tribune, 200 1.00 50 25c. Weekly Tribune, 2.00 1.00 50 25c. Semi-Weekly Tribune, 2.00 1.00 50 25c. Tribune Monthly, 2.00 1.00 50 25c. Foreign postage—The law requires that a 1 cent postage stamp be affixed to every copy of the Daily, Sunday or Semi-Weekly Tribune, mailed for local delivery. News letters sent by mail must be paid for by subscriber. Readers are better served by buying their Tribune from a newsdealer.

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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.—It is semi-officially stated that the Italian Government considers the Agnes-Mortes incident satisfactorily closed because of the dismissal of the Mayor of that town by the French Ministry. Latest returns of the French elections show slight changes in the results: 170 second ballots will be necessary. Richard Inglis, marine superintendent of the Cunard Steamship Company at Liverpool, and eight others were drowned in the Nene River. An amendment to the Home Rule bill proposed by John Morley was adopted in the House of Commons. The Valkyrie is expected to sail for this country to-day.

Congress.—Both branches in session.—Senator Voorhees spoke on the repeal bill. House: The general debate on the silver question was continued. Messrs. Mallory, Bynum, Hepburn and others speaking. Domestic.—The Vigilant easily defeated the Pilgrim, and won the aster cup. The Mayor of Brunswick, Ga., advised citizens to leave that city on account of the presence of yellow fever. Three men were killed in a fight over railroad tracks at Gilberton, Penn. A National bank in Texas suspended payment; there were several business failures in the West. Orders were issued to shut down the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, at Braddock, Penn., because of lack of orders. West Point cadets had a lawn party at the World's Fair.

City and Suburban.—A clash between Anarchists and Socialists in Pythagoras Hall was averted by the police. The Morris faction was badly defeated in the school election in first district of the town of Westchester. New-York defeated Chicago at baseball, 17 to 7, and Brooklyn won from Pittsburgh in a twelve-inning game, 2 to 1. The Kanamania's passengers were released from Quarantine. More trolley accidents occurred at Flatbush, L. I. Winners at Monmouth Park: Grace Brown, Discount, Glomwing, Kinglet, Kingston, Long Beach. Stocks opened strong and closed weak at about the lowest figures; final losses were not more than 1 to 2 per cent on an average; money on call ruled at a per cent with a flurry to 8 per cent, which was maintained for only a few minutes.

The Weather.—Forecast for to-day: Warner, fair. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 81 degrees; lowest, 66; average, 72 5-8. A citizen of Hoboken has taken steps to test the constitutionality of the law under which the Monmouth Park Association is operating to the scandal of New-Jersey and the degradation of honest sport. He proposes that if the law is found to be unconstitutional the association shall smart for its open defiance of public decency and right, and to that end has brought an action to recover \$300,000 penalties for violations of the State's lottery laws.

The friends of sound currency and a National economic system looking to the building up of American industries will have to content themselves, while reading the speech of Senator Voorhees, with the simple fact that in it he urged the unconditional repeal of the present silver coinage law. For the rest it was fantastic and retrogressive in the extreme, and scarcely calculated to promote confidence in the broad-minded patriotism of the President and his party.

The course of the officers who are examining the affairs of the Madison Square Bank is not calculated to allay the suspicions of the public touching the legality and regularity of some of that institution's business transactions. It is two weeks since the examinee entered upon their work. Within that time the business of the largest bank in New-York might have been investigated. Transactions of a dubious character have been charged against the officers of the bank. It is time that the legitimate curiosity of the depositors was satisfied.

If those who are devoting much unproductive mouth-labor to informing the idle artisans of the city as to the why and wherefore of their misfortunes were to devote a little of it to inculcating the lessons of equal rights, charity and good-will, it might not be wholly in vain. On Sunday a mass-meeting demanded the exclusion henceforth of all Chinese laborers. On Monday a patriot with a rich brogue informed a crowd of Russian Hebrews that the cause of the workmen's misery was the importation of foreign paupers "to grind the American laboring man down in his wages." The sentiment was not well received. Yesterday a gang of Italian longshoremen refused

THE FRENCH-ITALIAN TROUBLES.

The shocking massacre at Agnes-Mortes has been followed by a serious embroilment between Italy and France. In Rome and elsewhere mobs have been organized, and have made violent attacks upon the French embassy and consulates. Only the utmost efforts of the police have prevented arson and bloodshed and retaliation as terrible as the original wrong. These outbreaks in turn give France a pretext for complaints against Italy. So a local affray between laborers grows to the dimensions of an international controversy, and some hot-headed Jingoes are even talking about war. It is true that many a great war has had a smaller immediate cause. But in the present case so dreadful a result seems scarcely possible. There is no official tension as yet between the two Governments. France has not refused satisfaction for the Agnes-Mortes outrage, and the Italian Government has not countenanced nor condoned the anti-French violence of the Roman mob. Only the passions of the populace, and of a small fraction of the populace, are yet at fault.

COINAGE AND THE RATIOS.

The people are thinking about the coinage question now, for it threatens their business. The tariff question affects them more, but fear of free coinage began quickly and visibly to disturb things through withdrawal of gold to Europe in November. It would have been wiser if the people had thought more about it before they voted for two great changes in one. But now they think, and a correspondent asks "just what free coinage means." It means that any man who has silver bullion can take or send it to the mint and get for it silver dollars at the rate of \$1.29 2/3 for every fine ounce. If he has 1,000 ounces, which now cost in the market \$750, he can get for his bullion \$1,292 2/3 in silver coin, or paper dollars of the same amount. If he owes \$1,200 for gold which he borrowed without specific promise to pay gold back, he can buy \$750 worth of silver bullion, discharge his debt, and have about \$93 in free-tender coins left on hand.

THE FRENCH-ITALIAN TROUBLES.

This is testimony given in answer to inquiries designed to show that the reported suspensions of manufacturing had been greatly exaggerated, and that while every stoppage of machinery was faithfully chronicled in the daily press, the large number of mills which were running steadily was forgotten. The editor adds that "any allusion to tariff disturbances is simply a statement of the facts as we found them in the reports sent in to us." But with Free-Trade partisans it would make no difference if every manufacturer whose mill has closed should give the same reason for his action. They have no chance of escaping public condemnation for the policy they advocate, except by defrauding people with the notion that the tariff has nothing to do with the closing of 43 per cent of the woollen mills, and 42 per cent of the woollen cards and looms, 53 per cent of the knitting mills and about 47 per cent of the knitting machines, and 33 per cent of the cotton mills, with 3,013,145 spindles, or 24 per cent of all reporting.