

BULLETIN OF THE ST. PAUL GLOBE

SATURDAY, AUG. 7, 1897.

Weather for Today—England's Answer on Bimetallism.

Winipeg Leads in the Boat Races. Silver May Drop to Forty Cents.

Situation in Strike Region. A Girl's Good Fortune (Cartoon).

Canada's Hoghishness on Duties. Fight on City Hall Lighting.

Jobbing Rates to Stand. News of Minneapolis. Pronounced Gains in Trade.

Editorial. The Globe's Voting Contest. Bridgroom-to-Be Shoots Himself.

St. Paul Defeats Grand Rapids. Detroit Beats Kansas City.

Hoosiers Down the Brewers. Regatta at Columbus.

Patrons Races in Record Time. Mercers' Fast Work at Philadelphia.

Bar Silver, 59 1/4-c. Cash Wheat at Chicago, 79 1/2-c.

Stocks Buoyant, New High Records. Winnipeg Cricketers Win.

Row Over G. A. R. Rates. Wants of the People.

Prizes for Photographers. Cash for the High Schools.

EVENTS TODAY. Met—Capt. Swift, 2.30, 8.15.

Lexington Park—Crickets, 10. Minnetonka—Regatta, Afternoon.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS. NEW YORK—Arrived: St. Louis, Southampton.

ROTTERDAM—Arrived: Spaarndam, New York. COPENHAGEN—Sailed: Island, New York.

Mr. Gorman's Maryland money plank is mere lumber.

Milwaukee is now talking of electing Hon. Cornelius McGillicuddy mayor.

Naturally, Greater New York is kicking on the prospect of greater taxation.

New York and Chicago can shake hands once more. Both have to boil their water.

Japan keeps shouting for justice. Wait until we get a little time and you may get it.

Flour is selling at \$5.50 a barrel in Chicago. This puts the price at \$5.50 at Dawson City.

There are neither farmers nor socialists in Alaska. Hence, there are probably no Populists.

Uncle Sam pays his compliments to John Bull and announces that he will not claim Klondyke.

One New York newspaper has bought \$7,000 worth of ice. As it doesn't need it in the office it is going to give it to the poor.

The Alaska dog is a useful animal. Indeed, he costs \$200, hauls goods hundreds of miles and is then cut up and eaten for beef.

Chicago thieves have tried to steal a park. They would have succeeded but for the fact that it was attached to other real estate.

There is still danger that the "wireless telegraph" will chop your message so that you couldn't unravel it even with a cipher code.

Times must be getting somewhat better for some people. A check for \$19,647,351.65 passed through one of the New York banks this week.

The confectioners of the country are in conference at Detroit. They are suspected of an intention of raising the price of bon bons and buttercups.

A judge has just died at Rockford, Ill., seized of property valued at \$2,000,000. He was a just judge, too, but he had a great head for business.

The National league may have to adjourn while one of its umpires is being tried for murder. Hurst has been arrested on the charge of assault with intent to kill.

If the Columbus and Indianapolis teams were required to play their home games on neutral grounds, some other Western league pennant.

The actuary of the treasury estimates the present holdings of each man, woman and child in the United States at \$22.52. At that most people have nothing left but their debts.

The Chicago Inter Ocean wants to ship the Chicago base ball club to Klondyke. What have the people of Alaska done that you should offer them this indignity, Inter Ocean?

They have a unique way of putting things in Illinois. A news item announces that "the drought in Danville has been broken. Four liquor dealers have applied for and received licenses."

Joaquin Miller is on his way to the Klondyke country with a diamond on the little finger of his right hand as big as a pea. He can no doubt exchange the diamond for something to eat later on.

The Duluth "string flenders" are discovering gold, too, in a dozen spots in Minnesota and Manitoba. They will keep discovering it until the papers they represent discover that they never use the truth when a fib will do just as

ENGLAND WILL GIVE AN ANSWER IN OCTOBER.

Word Sent to the American Bimetallic Commission as to the Intention of Her Majesty's Government.

TWO INTERPRETATIONS OF THE ACTION.

Senator Wolcott Regards the Delay as an Indication That the Opening of the Indian Mints is Being Seriously Considered.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—The British government has informed the American bimetallic commission that it will probably reply to the proposals of the commissioners, on behalf of the United States, in October. The commissioners have been waiting in London since their conference with the cabinet, and, desiring to know the exact position of England before opening up negotiations with other governments, they wrote yesterday to the cabinet, inquiring when they might expect a decision, as they were anxious to arrange their future programme. Today Senator Wolcott received a reply from Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, in the course of which the chancellor expressed a fear that the British government was not yet in a position to reply to the proposals of the envoys of the United States and the French ambassador on the question of an international agreement. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach said: "It is due both to the importance of the subject and the manner in which it has been brought before the English ministry, by representatives of the countries, that these proposals should be very carefully examined and considered; and this process must be somewhat prolonged, owing to the time necessarily occupied

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In communicating with the government of India. The chancellor of the exchequer adds that he cannot say with certainty how long these communications will take, but he hopes the cabinet will be ready to meet the envoys again early in October. While this postponement of England's decision delays the work, the American envoys do not consider it discouraging. On the contrary they think Great Britain's interest in the question justifies them in expecting that the cabinet will be ready to meet the envoys again early in October. They believe that the Times, in opposing the reopening of the Indian mints, does not represent the government, but rather the city financiers, which are opposed to any change. The report made to the government from the mint is understood to be favorable to silver, the headquarters of the commission will remain in London until October. Senator Wolcott may visit Australia in the meantime, and any other place that may seem desirable. The Australian government, the commission does not wish to approach other governments until England's attitude is settled, and her participation in the movement, if secured, will aid in enlisting the others. After receiving the English reply they will go to Australia, Germany and Russia, in that order. James Maudsley, secretary of the cooperative spinners, today forwarded to Lord Salisbury a petition representing 350 labor organizations in all the industries, urging Great Britain to cooperate with other governments in the movement. The petition is for a stable par exchange for gold and silver.

CANADA PLAYS HOG.

Duty on Goods for Klondyke Raised to an Exorbitant Height. WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Representative J. Hamilton Lewis, of the state of Washington, today had a conference with the treasury officials in regard to customs matters on the Alaska-Canadian frontier. Mr. Lewis said he had received information which he deemed trustworthy to the effect that the Canadian commissioner of customs, in council, had issued a special order fixing an exorbitant rate of duty on goods of every description brought by miners entering the Klondyke country by way of Alaska. According to Mr. Lewis' information this duty was 15 cents a pound on goods of every character. The treasury officials are inclined to doubt the accuracy of this report, but have taken means to ascertain the facts, and if found to be true, the action of the department in establishing a branch custom house at Dyea may be reconsidered and steps taken to protect the rights of American miners on the premises.

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mining are very bright. There is talk of a 500 stamp mill being started about four miles from this town. A large mill is being put up at Beaver Bay, and other properties are to be developed. The Nowell company, at another mining prospect are very bright. Property in Juneau has increased in value since the late spring. The large concerns that are all here do not want to encourage laboring men, but it seems to me that we have all the business men that can make a living. There are a few men who are established here making money selling Yukon outfits, but the competition was very keen, and one of the merchants told me there was nothing in the business. We have three newspapers, and one at Douglas City; practically all the four papers where there is room for more than two. We have three drug stores and more doctors than can make a proper living. A hardware store has just been opened up, and it remains to be seen what it will do in the line of business. As it is, no one should come here for business without first securing a good line of retreat in case of defeat. This letter is, perhaps, a little too long for you, Mr. Editor, but it has passed away a dull morning, and I hope it may prove interesting to some of your readers who are also my good friends.

JUNEAU ALL EXCITED.

Former Minnesota Divine Tells of the Gold Fever.

Special to the Globe. HALLOCK, Minn., Aug. 6.—The following letter has just been received by the editor of the Enterprise from Rev. Henry Beer, formerly pastor of the Episcopal church here, but now stationed at Juneau, Alaska. The letter was sent under date of July 20, and it is interesting to read what the divine of the rush has had in prices up in that region. Mr. Beer says: "From the midst of this fever-stricken town I send you a letter for publication. There must be some gold or the mine owners would not pay the help. These men have to board themselves, and it costs perhaps \$5 a day to live. Hundreds of men have gone and are going to the interior. They are waiting at Sheep Camp to get a chance to cross the Chilkoot Pass. It costs 6 cents a pound to get supplies packed over the pass, a distance of about three miles. There is a hoisting machine of some kind, I understand, to facilitate the crossing of the pass. You leave Seattle, and for \$15 get to Juneau in about four days, then \$10 and about a day's journey takes you to Dyea. Then you have to tramp twenty-eight miles to Sheep Camp over a very hard road, and then commence the ascent to the Chilkoot. After getting over the pass you strike a string of lakes, and these lead into the Yukon. The miners are doing their own packing as much as possible, and this necessitates back tracks for many are taking in from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of provisions to the mine. Provisions are exceedingly dear in the interior, and I have heard of \$1 a pound for flour, and \$100 worth of dog food is not unusual."

AT TURKEY'S MERCY.

New Frontier Line a Bad One for the Greeks.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—The Athens correspondent of the Daily Telegraph asserts that the frontier line upon which the powers have agreed, gives the Turks possession of the height situated on the right bank of the River Salambria, west of Cunitza, and also of the defiles of Kalamakas and Xerissa, thus rendering the defense of Larissa and the Salambria valley forever impossible to the Greeks. The correspondent says that this line places Greece completely at the mercy of Turkey.

WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES?

Interior Department Has a Peculiar Complication on Hand.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—A peculiar complication has grown out of the filling of the posts of United States commissioners for the interior, and two men now hold commissions for the same office at St. Michaels. The last sundry civil bill created four commissions for Alaska to be located at Circle City, Dyea, Unga and St. Michaels. There were already four commissioners there with offices at Sitka, Juneau, Adak and Unalaska. William J. Jones, a lawyer of Port Townsend, Wash., was recommended for the St. Michaels commissionership and his appointment followed. Shortly afterwards the department received word from the senator who had recommended Jones, that Jones had withdrawn \$10,000 of his money, in view of the approaching close of navigation on the Yukon and the demand for immediate action. L. B. Shepherd, of Nebraska, was appointed in meantime, Jones' bond and oath of office were received, although he was supposed to have withdrawn. He had the second appointee's commission had then been forwarded. Both men hold commissions now and the department is at sea to straighten out the tangle. Acting Secretary Ryan said today he did not know what action would be taken, but the selection of one of them would be decided on about once, and he anticipated no unusual trouble over it.

PARLIAMENT PROROGUED.

Session Closed With the Usual Address From the Queen.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—The house of commons met at 10 o'clock in the morning, and passed to the third reading of the appropriation bill which was then forwarded to the house of lords, where it passed all stages. Both houses then suspended business till 4:30 p. m. when the queen's speech proroguing parliament was read. It was as follows: "At the close of a session during which there has been disturbance and conflict in Europe, I am glad to be able to inform you that the cordiality of my relations with foreign powers remains unchanged. The united influence of the six powers signatory of the treaty of Paris was earnestly exerted early in the year to dissuade the king of Greece from a war upon which he unhappily desired to enter. Though he failed in this endeavor, they were prevailed in large portions of my Indian dominions since the autumn of last year, has taxed severely the resources of that country. I gladly acknowledge the energy and self-sacrifice of my officers of all ranks, both European and natives, and of the many private persons who, with untiring zeal and anxious desire to avoid offense to native feeling, have labored to save life and relieve suffering. An appeal to the sympathy of my subjects in all parts of my empire was responded to in the most generous manner and I rejoice to learn that, owing to the satisfactory rainfall there, there is prospect that the area of distress will be very greatly diminished. The plague, which caused

THIS BEATS THE KLONDYKE.



One Whirl of the Wheel of Fortune Sent Elvira Fernandez, of Minneapolis, From the Wash Tub to a Legacy of \$100,000.

MEN PLAN TO MARCH ON MORELAND MINES.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 6.—The proposed campaign against the mine owners of West Moreland county and the operators of Central Pennsylvania, which has been delayed, is now an assured fact. The strike leaders decided on it definitely at a camp conference today, and a big move will probably be made next Wednesday. The whole affair will be considerably on the order of the famous Coxy "commonwealth" tour. As already constituted, the plans propose a direct march through the whole territory where mines are being operated until Clearfield county is reached. Camps will be left at each of the De Armit mines at Canonsburg, Bunola and any other places that may seem desirable. Efforts are being made to introduce a big move will probably be made next Wednesday. The whole affair will be considerably on the order of the famous Coxy "commonwealth" tour. As already constituted, the plans propose a direct march through the whole territory where mines are being operated until Clearfield county is reached. 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