THE WORLD OF SPORT.

Success of the Prince of Wales and Emperor William.

BICYCLING AHEAD OF BASEBALL

Close Inspection of Wheels—The Yale Crew at Henley—If the Meteor Comes Over.

ROYALTY has gone in for sport very successfully this year. His royal highness, the Prince of Wales, for the first time in history, has won "the blue ribbons of the turf," the great Derby, and great was the joy thereat of loyal Britons. The victory of Persimmons has been clouded, however, by the defeat of the prince's crack cutter Britannia by the new Meteor, the property of his nephew the Emperor Wilhelm. By the way Persimmons is rather an odd name for an English horse. The persimmon is a fruit which rarely matures in England; but there is no accounting for the nomenclature of the turf. An interesting book could be written about it.

* * *

Judging by the descriptions and pictures of her which have reached this side of the Atlantic, the new yacht Meteor combines in her model the best qualities of the American yacht Defender and of Watson's previously designed boats, the Britannia and Valkyrie III. The English designer has the absorbtive faculty marvelously well developed. Every time he comes to this country he picks up an idea, which he utilizes to advantage when he returns to England. With the solitary exception of draught of water, his boats Britannia, Valkyrie II. and III., and the Meteor, are practically American types of hulls. We have taken from him long overhangs and bulbin keels, which are practically nothing more or less than fixed centerboards. Should the Meteor, when fully "turned up," prove to be a good fifteen minutes faster than Britannia, and I believe she is fully that speedy, there is a strong probability that the German Emperor will challenge for the America's cup, and that an Anglo-American race for it will take place during the summer or early fall of 1897. What a sensation such a race would create, especially if the emperor should come here in person to witness it, in his splendid steam yacht Hohenzollern, escorted by a powerful fleet of German warships. Now that congress has passed a law, (of doubtful constitutionality, however) giving the control of the open ocean course of the new yacht club to the treasury department, there will be no trouble in keeping excursion steamers and steam yachts from pressing too closely on the contesting yachts. As a matter of fact, these boats never were the cause of any yacht losing a race, notwithstanding the disgruntled Dunraven's stories to the contrary.

* * *

If the Emperor Wilhelm should challenge for the cup with the Meteor, we may have to build a new yacht with which to defend the trophy. There is good reason for believing that Defender has proved to be a good bit speedier than Valkyrie; but fast as she was, and even with her turned up to her maximum of speed, it would hardly be good policy to depend solely upon her. She has defects and no one knows them better than Nat Herreshoff, who designed and built her. It is highly probable that Watson, who made a close study of her, has obviated as many of them as possible in the Meteor, but after all, Watson is not a designer of the very highest class. That distinction belongs undoubtedly to Nat Herreshoff, and it is only just to him to believe that he can design a boat as much superior to Defender as she is to Vigilant. If the emperor challenges for the America's cup, there is hardly a doubt that Nathaniel will be commissioned to build a new cup defender, and that she will prove as worthy of her title as to the present bearer of it, hardly needs saying.

* * *

The turf has nearly regained the favor it enjoyed some years ago in New York. When the amendments were made to the constitution of the state of New York a couple of years ago, it was thought by many that it would be impossible to circumvent or evade their provisions against betting in such a way as would enable the racing association to derive any revenue from the bookmakers; the enemies of racing chuckled gleefully thereat. They forgot that Daniel O'Connell had boasted on more than one occasion that he could "drive a coach of four through any act of parliament ever made," and that the lawyers of today, aided by friendly legislation, are fully as skillful as was the great Daniel, in getting around constitutional provisos or laws supposed to be made in accordance therewith. The Perry-Grey law and the decision of the courts have given bookmakers pretty nearly all the privileges they enjoyed under the Ives pool law. They are vitally interested in the success of racing, and this year seventy of them have formed an association, each member of it paying $500 for initiation dues. These seventy each contribute $50 a day to the racing associations. Not a full $50, however, for $500 a day of the $3,500 contributed is retained for "a sinking fund," which will be distributed at the end of the season among those who continue their membership to the end. This contribution, with the amount received for "information" from out of town pool rooms, helps the association greatly, for it nearly, perhaps fully, pays their daily expenses, leaving them the admission money for almost clear profit. The patronage of the tracks this season is quite large, and all the associations doing business under the auspices of the Jockey Club—and no other can do business—are sure to make big money.

* * *

Baseball, though still in popular favor, is no longer the national sport par excellence of Americans. The present national sport of Americans is bicycling, and it bids fair to grow in favor year by year. It is estimated that there are 350,000 bicycles, owned by 3,500,000 of people living in New York city and Brooklyn alone. If that is true every tenth person in the two cities owns a bike. Just now there is great discussion over the price of wheels. Many makers claim that a really first class wheel cannot be made and sold for less than $100. It is a fact, nevertheless, that fully half the machines made and sold are disposed of for sums varying from half to two-thirds that amount. There is great danger that in the competition which is sure to ensue when the expected "great cut" in prices at last comes, that the result will be the substituting of inferior material and workmanship by many manufacturers. This is likely to result in many accidents to machines and many maimings, cripplings, and killings of riders. The prevalent desire of Americans to have the lightest possible machines, necessitates that those machines be made of the best materials and that they be put together in the strongest way by capable and conscientious men. It may yet become necessary to require by law that every bicycle be inspected and throughly tested before it is permitted to leave its factory. We require this of steam boilers—why should not bicycles be stamped with a warrant of safety before buyers risk life and limb upon them?

* * *

There is no genuine American who does not wish Bob Cook and the Yale crew the best of luck at Henley, but there are few who confidently expect them to win there. The conditions are greatly against them, the climate, the food, the course and the fact that they will have to compete in a foreign land. Of course there will be a lot of Americans at the race and the boys will be cheered by them until the welkin rings, but for all that they will feel that they are foreigners, and that the "atmosphere of the court," as the lawyers call it, is against them. I had a talk with one of the visiting athletes who competed here last year, and was much struck by the force of his plaint: Some how orother we cawn't do as well as we do at home. You see everything's strange,—the country, the weather, the people; and besides we know that the spectators don't want to see us win." Of course the Yale boys will be subjected to these influences in England, and besides they are likely to be sharply criticised by English rowing experts as to their form and style as well as stroke. Still, let us hope the best for them. They are gallant boys, and deserve success whether or not they achieve it.

J. B. M'CORMICK.

National League Games.

Boston, June 22.—Washington City defeated Boston in an eleven inning game. Tucker tied the score in the eighth inning, putting the ball over the right field fence with one man on bases, but the Bostons were not able to score after that time. Mercer pitched a fine game. Attendance 1,000.

Score—	R.	B.H.	E.
Washington City	4	12	5
Boston	3	6	3

Batteries—Mercer and McGuire; Sullivan and Tenny.

Louisville, June 22.—The Browns narrowly escaped a shut out, their run being made on two bases on balls and two errors. Hill pitched great ball. Outfielder Treadway was given his unconditional release.

Score—	R.	B.H.	E.
Louisville	5	9	3
St. Louis	1	3	1

Batteries—Hill and Warner; Hart and Murphy.

Chicago, June 22.—Ehret pitched curves that the locals were unable to find today, but was unfortunate in giving bases on balls. Attendance 2,200.

Score—	R.	B.H.	E.
Chicago	3	6	3
Cincinnati	1	9	3

Batteries—Griffith and Kittredge; Ehret, Peitz and Vaughn.

Cleveland, June 22.—The Pirates hit Young hard throughout the game while Cleveland could not find Killen effectively. Attendance 1,600.

Score—	R.	B.H.	E.
Cleveland	2	8	2
Pittsburg	4	14	1

Batteries—Young and Connor; Killen and Sugden.

Philadelphia, June 22.—The Champions accompanied the Phillies back home and took the fourth straight game today by simply toying with Con Lucid. Meanwhile Hemming kept the locals guessing.

Score:	R.	B.H.	E.
Philadelphia	3	7	4
Baltimore	14	20	2

Batteries—Lucid and Gray; Hemming, Clark and Robinson.

The following table shows the standing of the several league clubs:

	Won.	Lost.	PrCt.
Baltimore	23	18	649
Cleveland	30	18	625
Cincinnati	32	22	592
Boston	28	21	571
Washington City	27	22	551
Pittsburg	27	23	540
Philadelphia	25	25	500
Brooklyn	26	24	520
Chicago	28	26	518
New York	21	30	411
St. Louis	14	38	269
Louisville	11	39	220

Ore From the Reserve.

Spokane Chronicle.

The most beautiful ore specimen that has come from the reservation was brought into the mining exchange this morning. It came by express with no particulars save the following card: "Little Giant, near Pier's lake on the reservation. Owners, W. W. Stearns, J. B. Reynolds, William Reynolds, George W. Reynolds, East Marcus." It is about forty pounds in weight and glitters with copper. What else is in it is not known. It is apparently surface rock and is estimated to contain not less than 20 per cent. copper.

Turning Out Gold Bullion.

The Blewett mine at Peshastin is giving some splendid returns to its happy stockholders in the way of gold bullion, and is making a fine record for the first of the season. The first run of 532 tons turned out bullion to the amount of $6,523, while a second run of 107 tons gave returns of $1,575. A new strike was made a few days ago which assayed $126 in gold.

The Tip Top mine, in the same district, records a strike that yields $1,000 in gold to the ton, and all the mines in the district are looking fine.

Strike on the Good Hope.

Spokane Chronicle.

M. C. Doran, the mining man, is in the city from Leonia and the Yahk. Mr. Doran says a large force of men is now at work on the new wagon road, but that it will not be completed before the middle of July of the 1st of August. A fine strike was made on the Good Hope mines last week. Prospectors who have been in the hills report strikes daily. Mr. Doran will return to the Yahk tomorow.

Trail Creek Shipments.

Rossland Prospector.

The quantity of ore shipped from Trail during May was comparatively small, owing to the bad state of the roads, and the fact that the ore is being held until the Columbia & Western railroad is finished to the mines. The following is the amount forwarded according to the latest returns: Josie, 97 tons, valued at $4,367.20; Le Roi, 147½ tons, value, $2,664.90; Iron Mask, 151 tons, value, $8,687.40.

Railroad and Industrial Notes.

George Batty, of Portland, general Western agent of the Wisconsin Central, is in the city.

Ralph W. Shute, son of General Traffic Manager Shute, of the Great Northern, arrived in Seattle Sunday morning and is the guest of L. H. Gray.

Thomas A. Graham, district agent of the Southern Pacific, was among the passengers to Alaska on the Queen Sunday. He expects to be absent about two weeks.

The Northern Pacific announces the following special carload rates, effective July 1: Rice, 65 cents per 100 pounds; sugar, 65 cents; pickles, 65 cents; beans, 70 cents; dried fruit, 75 cents.

Engineer George Gabriel, who was injured in the recent accident on the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern, is getting on very well. His physician at first feared an abscess, but all danger of that is now past, and he will probably be out again within two weeks.

The Northern Pacific Steamship Co.'s steamer Victoria on her latest voyage made the run from Yokohama to Victoria in thirteen days, two and one-half hours, notwithstanding she was delayed in the straits by fog and was stopped an hour at the quarantine station. Silk shipments brought by her from Yokohama were laid down in New York City in nineteen days.

When the Illinois Central comes into full possession of the Chesapeake, Ohio & Southwestern, a new transcontinental route will be established by that road and the Southern Pacific. The Illinois Central will make through connections at Louisville with the trains from New York and make close connections with the Southern Pacific at New Orleans for San Francisco. It is claimed for this route that it will be the fastest between the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Sims Reeves, the veteran English tenor, who was born in 1822, and who was recently married to a young woman, is the happy father of a bouncing baby.

Noble Shepherd, in jail at St. Louis awaiting execution for the murder of Thomas Morton and Lizzie Leahey, escaped early Monday morning.

Edward White, a railroad man, was shot and killed on Chavez street, Los Angeles, Friday night, while walking with the wife of Amos Abbott. There is no clue to the identity of the assassin.

The monthly statement of the internal revenue bureau shows that during the month of May, 1896, receipts from all sources amounted to $11,464,690, as compared with $10,788,630 during May, 1895.

According to a schedule filed by L. J. Phelps, assignee of Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau, theatrical managers of New York and Boston, the unsecured debts of the firm amount to $336,348, and the secured debts $114,291. The total assets are estimated at $231,725, after deducting for preferential claims, salaries due, etc.

FOR A SUMMER JAUNT.

John A. Finch Plans a Tour Among the Mines.

AN INCOME OF $1,000 PER DAY.

Some Mining Capitalists Visit Seattle and Tell of Spokane's Prosperity—Will Benefit State.

Just at present the mining districts of Eastern Washington and those portions of British Columbia whose mines are tributary to Spokane have several representatives in this city in the persons of John A. Finch, Dr. J. F. Reddy and John Piggott, all of whom are from the Eastern Washington metropolis, and who are, during their sojourn in town, making their headquarters at the Hotel Butler. All of them are enthusiastic in the matter of mining investment, and all are heavily interested in Eastern Washington and British Columbia mines.

Mr. Finch, who enjoys the distinction of having an income from his mines of over $1,000 per day, was as easy to approach as the most unimportant individual on earth, and to a Post-Intelligencer reporter gave a most interesting interview regarding the mines that are attracting such widespread attention.

"I am personally interested in mines in the Coeur d'Alene, in Slocan and in Rossland. No," he said, smiling, "I don't believe my investments netted me $1,000 per day, although it is impossible to estimate what a man's net income is, particularly when he is constantly spreading and spending money in developing properties that are sure to number some failures. I have read the mining department of the Post-Intelligencer with a considerable degree of interest, and wish to compliment the paper on the thorough manner in which the department is being handled. I met your Mr. Hodges over in Eastern Washington, and found him generally well informed on the condition of things in the new districts.

"The present great excitement is in the Boundary creek and Slocan districts, the latter being about 100 miles north of the British Columbia line. Then there is the Trail district and the new smelter at Trail, formerly called Trail creek, which are substantial evidences of the prosperity. I would like to suggest a trip for a summer's outing from Seattle that would prove vastly interesting to persons who are thinking at all of the mines.

"For instance, go to Vancouver and then take the Canadian Pacific to Revelstoke. From Revelstoke go to Arrowhead, at the upper end of Arrow lake, where connections can be made with the fine new steamers of the Columbia and Kootenai Navigation Company for Nakusp, and then to Sandon, in the heart of the Slocan country. The return is via Nakusp, down the Columbia to Trail, the new smelter town, and thence by rail over the narrow gauge to Rossland, which, by the way, is one of the most beautiful mining camps in the world. After looking at the interesting sights about Rossland a fifteen mile stage ride brings one to Northport, in Washington. From Northport one takes the Spokane & Northern to Spokane, and the return to Seattle from there is made by either the Northern Pacific or the Great Northern railroad.

"The accommodations all along the line of travel that I have mapped out are first class, and I can't imagine a pleasanter trip that might be taken in the way of obtaining information.

"All of the state is bound to profit by the mining development, and particularly those portions adjacent to Spokane, which are naturally tributary to it."

Mr. Finch leaves today for Victoria and will return to Spokane Thursday.

Dr. Reddy, also of Spokane, is another of the enthusiastic miners of Eastern Washington that business has called to Seattle. Dr. Reddy's claims and interests are numbered by the score. So successful have his ventures been that the practice of medicine has been shelved, for the present at least, and he is up to his ears in "Deer Park," "Phoenix," "Palo Alto," "Grand Prize," "Como" and other successful properties that absorb his attention to the exclusion of pills and lotions.

"Mining," said Dr. Reddy, "is going to make more rich men in this state, and particularly in Spokane, than any other business in which men could engage. All of the big money, so far, has been made in small investments. I have, I think, 'grubstaked' more men than any man in Washington. Now, these investments are beginning to bring in returns."

Dr. Reddy leaves for Spokane this morning.

SOLD A RICH GROUP.

Florence Mine Owners Transfer Property to Spokane Capitalists.

A dispatch to the Spokesman-Review from Kendrick, Idaho, says: An important deal has been consummated in the Florence camp. A group of nine claims, which includes the Gold Bug, Golconda, Little Chief, the property of Cohen and Wells, and the Banner and Esmerelda, which belong to R. S. McLean, have been bonded to S. S. Glidden and Frank Culberson, two well known mining men of Spokane. The group of mines bonded are considered the best yet developed in that section, and have considerable work done on them, the ledges showing a fine grade of ore. The Gold Bug mine has a tunnel driven about 200 feet. The Banner mine has a tunnel 150 feet in length, the distance between walls being fourteen feet, with two ledges that will average three feet. From a run of ore taken to the mill from the Banner mine excellent results were obtained. Two shifts of men are working on the Gold Bug and Banner mines, and the company intend to do considerable work before a mill will be decided upon, in order to be able to determine upon what size stamp will be necessary to successfully manage the output. The camp is suffering from the backward spring, there being about two and a half feet of snow there last Tuesday.

R. S. McLean, the owner of the Banner mine, which was the first found in that district, is here in Kendrick on his way to Spokane to close the deal, when he expects to return to the camp and develop his other property. The amount the claims were bonded for has not been ascertained, but it is believed to be a large sum.

S. S. Glidden was seen about the matter and confirmed the special in all its particulars. He said that Mr. Culberson and himself had a man in the Florence district all winter looking at the properties and the purchasers are satisfied that the mines will be large producers in the near future. Assays from the Gold Bug, said Mr. Glidden, returned thirteen ounces of gold and seventeen ounces of silver to the ton. The Banner ore gave five ounces of gold and a result of $68 to the ton, mill working, according to the same gentleman.

$30,000 for Two Properties.

Spokane Chronicle.

S. M. Wharton, the well known mining man, has been in town for a few days, but went to Rossland this morning.

"I am going up to receive the $1,500, or first payment due me for the sale of the Apache group," he said. "The price is $30,000, and the purchasers are the company known as the Lillooet, Fraser River, Cariboo Gold Fields, limited. They give $30,000 for the two properties, the Apache and the Lottie. My brother and I own two-thirds and Guy Reeder the other third.

"The properties are situated about five miles north of the Blackhawk, on the east side of the Columbia river. It is a mountain of low grade ore. It is a great property, but I can't afford to develop it."

"How is the Cliff mine?"

"That is another big property and this I am developing myself. I am having it smelted for $4 at the Nelson smelter. That beats any rate the War Eagle, the Josie, or any mine up there, has. I have been putting in machinery and by Wednesday of this week the machinery will be hammering out the ore at a great rate. Within ten feet I expect to strike a chute of ore that will make the Cliff the greatest mine in camp. Is the Cliff for sale? Certainly it is for sale. The price is half a million, and there is on the road from London a representative of some English capitalists who expects to look at it and perhaps buy it. Another party is also considering it. If either wants it they may have it. But they must buy it. Nobody gets an option on that property. Yes, this is the property that I bonded to Victoria people for $325,000, and they threw it up."

"How is the Gray Eagle?"

"The work being done is developing the Gray Eagle very nicely. The vein is about three or four times as wide as it was when we started in. The men are down about forty-five feet. They have drifted a few feet and find the ore holds out all right. They are again sinking. It looks as though the Gray Eagle will turn out to be a fine property."

Placers of the North Fork.

The placers of the North Fork, near Murray, Wash, are not yet worked out by any means, they at present attracting more attention than the quartz, for while the water is high is the harvest time of the placer miners, and, although their season promises to be longer than the average this year, it is short enough at the best. Dream gulch, the queen of all the placers of the North Fork, and among the earliest discoveries, is still being worked with good profit, although a year or two more will see it cleaned out from one end to the other. George Ives finished working out his claim there a few days ago and was so well pleased with the results that he is trying it again on the Webfoot claim.

Lands & Shields on the same gulch struck gravel lately that reminds old timers of early days, and are running night and day to work as much ground as possible while the water holds out.

There is considerable work being done on Alder gulch besides that by the Arizona and the Vestal Consolidated Hydraulic Mining Companies, a number of men working along at different points with satisfactory results.

There are more men working over on Eagle than for several years. But little is known as to their success, except such as is indicated by the fact that they are staying with it so persistently.

Ledges on Palmer Mountain.

Albert Allen returned a few days ago from a visit to the Okanogan country. In speaking of Palmer mountain to a Spokesman-Review reporter he said: "Palmer mountain is filled with ledges, and with proper development and a knowledge of how to treat the ores that section will be one of the largest gold producing sections of the Northwest. From what I know of the ledges, and what came under my observation, I am satisfied that the mines for the most part have been mismanaged, and that the lack of knowledge of the best methods of handling the ores has seriously retarded development. It is being demonstrated that milling will not save the values. In the Triune mine there are black tellurides associated with some galena in the quartz which make it unprofitable to mill. In this ore the gold is not free, and will go over the plates and be lost. I was informed that some of these tellurides were sent to the smelter recently, and the lowest assay was $1,690, and they ran from that to as high as $7,000 per ton. The smelter people expressed the belief that the ore from the mine could be shipped to the smelter in bulk and more money be made than in milling on the ground.

"The Okanogan is all right, and will be heard from yet."

Rich Gold Strike.

The Van Anda Gold and Copper Company, organized under the laws of Washington, with headquarters in Chicago and Seattle, and properties on Tuxado island, B. C., has struck it rich at a depth of fifty feet in the main shaft. The vein is five feet in width and assays $389 gold, $30 silver and 26 per cent. copper, and appears to increase in gold value with depth. On the surface it carried a larger percentage in copper, with nothing but a trace of gold and from $5 to $10 silver. The recent strike places the Van Anda among the first gold mines in the Northwest, and will enable it to become one of the great dividend payers.

The property is within a few rods of tide water, where the rich ore can be mined, placed aboard vessels and shipped to the Sound smelters at a cost hardly exceeding $1.50 per ton. It is the first great mine struck on the Coast so favorably situated for transportation of its product and with ore running so high in gold.

Mining Notes.

A diamond drill will be shortly put to work on the California mine on Red mountain, in order to prospect the ledges.

The Reco group of claims near Sandon have been incorporated as a joint stock company. The group consists of five claims, from which $300,000 in profits have so far been realized.

The new twenty-four-drill compressor and 250-horse power boilers for the Columbia and Kootenay Mining Company, are now at Trail, and will be shipped to the mines in the course of a few days.

John A. Finch returned a day or two ago from a visit to his mining properties at the foot of Slocan lake. There are two tunnels on the Enterprise, each about 300 feet. The property is looking remarkably well.

The Trail Creek mineral belt is constantly being extended by new discoveries. It may be said now to cover the whole of the Trail Creek mining division and adjacent parts of the United States and Canada.

Superintendent Young reports from Rossland that he has eight men at work on the Mugwump mine, and only eight feet from the surface has uncovered eighteen inches of fine ore, assaying about $20, running high in copper.

There are mines in the Northwest which pay dividends and nothing is ever heard from them, observes the Spokesman-Review. They go on quietly producing wealth, and the owners make no talk of it. The Standard Mine Company, in the Coeur d'Alenes, paid $600,000 in dividends last year. They go on paying $50,000 a month just as regularly as clock work. These facts do not always come out, because it is a close corporation. There is no excitement about this dividend, and there is no need of one. It is entirely a matter of private interest.

Rossland now has twelve mines ready to ship ore in large quantities as soon as the railroads are ready to haul the ore to the smelters. It has besides a very good prospect of having at least twelve more mines in shape to ship before the end of the year.

C. T. Meader, the father of Meaderville, and the superintendent of the first big copper plant in Butte, is working a number of copper claims near Chewelah, Wash., for the Montana Ore Purchasing Company, of this city. He has bonded the Copper King and Gigantic claims, five miles from Chewelah, and will put on a large force of men.

The miners on the North Fork of the Salmon river have started a new town called Craigtown, seven miles from Salmon siding on the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway. The town already boasts one hotel, one assay office and numerous residences. It is in the center of a very promising mineral belt, but snow still lies deep on all the surrounding hills.

The owners of the Monte Cristo mine have leased ground on the Eddie J. from D. C. Corbin and E. J. Roberts upon which to erect the new machinery when it arrives. The ground has been surveyed by Engineer Roberts, of the Spokane Falls & Northern railway, and the work of clearing has commenced. This site for the machinery was selected owing to its nearness to water.

The new strike on the St. Elmo, Trail Creek, is continuing to improve. Although right on the surface, the best ore is being taken out of the new vein which has yet been found on the claim. The ledge has not been opened up for any great distance, but it is supposed to be parallel to the old vein. At the point where the discovery was made it is about 125 feet from the north side line of the claim.

A party consisting of General Superintendent H. Abbott, of the Canadian Pacific; Senator McInness, a director of the company; Hon. Mr. Turner, premier of the province; Capt. N. Fitzstubbs, Superintendent Marpole, of the Canadian Pacific railway, and several others, visited Rossland and Trail the other day, and were surprised at the progress which has been made during the past few months.

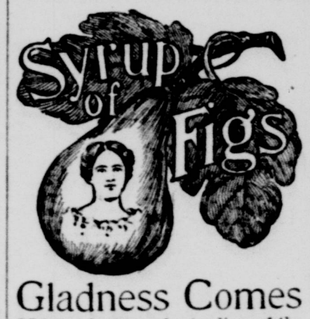
The machinery was started at the Josie on Thursday, and worked very satisfactorily. Two power drills are now at work—one in the face of the main tunnel, and one in the crosscut begin to run to tap the north vein. The shaft on the north vein is now down about thirty feet, and shows five feet of shipping ore. The Josie management is the very best, and we predict that this stock will be worth par before the 1st of October.

The richest specimen of free gold in quartz which has ever been exhibited in Rossland except from the O. K. or I. X. L. mines, was shown by William Brownlee, whose partner sent it up to him from a new strike he has just located on one of the tributaries of Kettle river, on the Colville reservation. His letter to Mr. Brownlee states that he has four inches of it, which is enough to make millionaires of both of them if it holds out.

A dispatch from Thiard, Shoshone county, Idaho, says: "The Jenkins mill is dropping its ten stamps regularly, crushing from twenty-five to forty tons of rock each twenty-four hours. The vein is widening as the mountain is penetrated, very much as the Golden Chest, above Murray, has done lately. The ore shows a little improvement in quality, also. The slime tables recently put in to handle the tailings are proving very successful, the amount of gold saved by them paying the cost of operating several times over."

Mining stock quotations received daily from all districts at Nixon & McConnell's.

Joe Morris started out on Monday with five men to work on the property of the Dewdney Mining Company.



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE. | THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

Men's Bicycle Suits.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED THE FINEST LINE OF

Swell Bicycle Suits

THAT HAS EVER BEEN MANUFACTURED. THE PATTERNS ARE NEW AND CORRECT, THE QUALITIES ARE SUPERIOR AND THE STYLE OF THE GARMENTS ADVERTISES ITSELF. NEW, DESIRABLE AND NEEDED. EVERY MAN WHO SEES THESE SUITS—IF HE'S AN OUTER—WILL WANT ONE.

Light Mixed Tweed Suits, plaided, for $5.98

Light Tweed Suits, with indistinct plaid effect $7.48

Brown Mixed Heather Cheviot Suits, strictly correct for biking and golf..... $8.98

SPORTING GEAR SOLD AT SMALLEST PRICES KNOWN. JUST A FILM OF PROFIT.

OUTING APPAREL OF EVERY WANTED KIND.

SEND FOR PRICES OR COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE CO., Tacoma.

W. H. WOODRUFF, President.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly. Samples Furnished.

TODAY THE SUBURBAN

Seven Entries, and Henry of Navarre the Favorite.

YALE'S CREW PROMISES WELL.

The Members Practicing Diligently—Great Crowd at a Cricket Match in England.

New York, June 22.—Although there are but seven entries for the suburban handicap to be run at Sheepshead Bay tomorrow, at the opening of the spring season of the Coney Island Jockey Club, there is nothing lacking in quality, for the best of the handicap horses in training are engaged. The official list is: Henry of Navarre, 128, Griffin; Clifford, 125, Taral; Sir Walter, 125, Ballard; Nankipooh, 112, Doggett; Hornpipe, 111, Hamilton; Belmar, 110, J. Hill; The Commoner, 113, Clayton. The track was very heavy this morning, but by afternoon it had dried out fairly well, and there is every prospect of a fast track by tomorrow. Few concede that there will be anything in the race but Henry of Navarre and Clifford, and the supporters of the two are about equally divided. Sir Walter, winner of the Brooklyn handicap, is not much thought of, as his twelve pounds penalty for winning that event has brought him on level terms with Clifford. The Commoner is given up as a doubtful starter, but Mr. Wallace says he will surely start.

The odds quoted on the Suburban tonight are: Henry of Navarre 2 to 1, Clifford 7 to 5, Sir Walter 10 to 1, Belmar 10 to 1, Nankipooh 10 to 1, Hornpipe 15 to 1; The Commoner, doubtful starter.

THE PROTEST NOT ALLOWED.

P. I. Ball Players Are Eligible for the Examiner Contest.

The protest against certain members of the P.-I. baseball team, on the ground that they were over the age limit, was decided last evening by Robert Norris, acting under authority from the San Francisco Examiner. He rejected the protest and sent it, together with his decision and other papers, to the Examiner.

Manager Funk, of the P.-I.'s, did some tall hustling to get his evidence that the men protested were not over 18½ years old. He was successful, as Fred Daniels, stepfather of Jimmy Pyncheon, the protested second baseman, made affidavit that he was born February 22, 1878. I. B. Rockenfied, father of "Ike," the P.-I. pitcher, made affidavit that he was born November 3, 1878. Arthur E. Bell, brother of "Billy" Bell, the catcher, swore that "Billy" was born October 23, 1878.

"In the face of these affidavits," said Norris, "I was compelled to throw out the protest. The protest against Reid did not amount to anything, because he will not play with the team."

THE YALE CREW AT HENLEY.

Make a Fine Showing in Practice on the River.

Henley-on-Thames, June 22.—The Yale crew were out at 11:30 this morning. They pulled to Temple island and back in short stretches. During the first part of the morning the American oarsmen were coached in pair-oared work, which was the feature of the day's training and will be so from this on. Trinity Hall went out at an early hour and rowed short strokes to Temple island. The famous Leander crew made their first appearance at 11:45 this morning. They went to Temple island and back at a 25-to-the-minute stroke.

Before going into the shell "Bob" Cook took each member of the Yale team in turn out in a pair-oared shell. He appears well satisfied with the progress made, and said there would not be any changes in the composition of the crew. Mr. Cook has evidently abandoned definitely the short-stroke idea, and the Americans are now rowing the regular Yale stroke.

Leanders were watched with the greatest interest today. They seemed rather ragged in their paddling, during which they adopted a stroke of thirty to the minute. In spurting the Leanders rowed thirty-six to the minute. They were coached by Lehman, and will row a fast stroke during the race for the Grand Challenge cup.

The Yale men were delighted with their trip on the Thames yesterday. Among the callers at the Yale headquarters today were Charles Dana Gibson and Patrick Collins, the United States consul at London. Guy Nickalls and Lehman called at the Yale headquarters this afternoon. The Americans were out at 6:30 p. m. and rowed for an hour and a quarter at a twenty-five stroke.

The New College crew made their first appearance this afternoon, and are considered by the Yale men to be in better shape than the Leander crew. The smooth blade of the latter, however, attracts attention, but their stroke is shorter and not so heavy as Yale's. Besides, it is not as steady and has a short swing.

Capt. Treadwell appeared to be tired by the work today, and said: "Yale has had some hard practice. We rowed a mile and a half at a stretch." Bob Cook was on horseback, and also coached the men in a pair oar, each member of the Yale crew taking turns in that shell during the afternoon. The weights of the men are lower than when they landed; but they are all in good condition, show excellent spirit, have good speed and speak well.

Tommy Ryan Defeats Shadow Maber.

Buffalo, June 22.—Shadow Maber disappointed many people who expected to see him a mark for Tommy Ryan at the meeting of the welterweights for a twenty-round bout before the Empire Athletic Club tonight. Maber made an excellent showing, and for eight rounds the 2,000 spectators were treated to as pretty an exhibition of boxing as could be asked for. Both men had science, and Ryan was just beginning to come to the conclusion that he was up against a harder game than he looked for, when a fortunate punch in the stomach disabled his opponent. Both Ryan and Maber could have been better trained. Ryan weighed 146 pounds and Maber six pounds more, but when they faced each other in the ring the difference in weight made them look like a lightweight against a middleweight. Matchmaker Brooks, of the club, acted as referee. Maber received a crushing blow in the stomach in the ninth round, which knocked him down. His seconds threw up the sponge, and the decision was given to Ryan.

The Salesman Contest.

Wismolek is still in the first place. There is still but little difference between the leaders. The totals are as follows:

A. A. Wismolek	14,236
Walter Aiken	13,873
George Noble	12,682
Sam Davidson	2,129
M. J. Carter	2,043
M. M. Bruce	1,293
Eugene Burke	1,046
Eli Herring	1,008
W. M. Hines	962
Sumner Baldwin	698
H. K. Stephenson	5[illegible]
J. C. McKnight	489
Sol Blum	387
H. A. Kirkpatrick	383
W. E. Morrison	266
W. H. Walker	251
W. M. Maloney	204
M. S. Booth	192
James Murray	144

The "P.-I." Team's New Uniform.

The new uniforms of the P.-I. baseball team, which hopes to go to San Francisco to compete with the champions of California, were completed yesterday afternoon. They are made of dark gray flannel, trimmed with black. On the breast are the letters "P.-I." The Queen City shirt factory made them for the boys, practically at cost.

Australian Cricketers Defeated.

London, June 22.—The first of the cricket matches between England and Australia began today. Fine weather prevailed. The wicket was hard. Immense crowds were present. The Australians went to the wicket at noon, and by 1:10 were all out for 43 runs. Lohman and Richardson were the bowlers. It is estimated that 30,000 saw the play. The spectators were astounded at the collapse of the visitors. Three English wickets fell for 183 runs, of which Dr. Grace made 66. At the close of the play today the English cricketers had scored 284 runs for eight wickets.

Dr. McDowell's Practice.

London, June 22.—A dispatch from Henley to the Pall Mall Gazette says that Dr. W. S. McDowell, the American champion sculler, went over the course today twice and did half of it inside of five minutes. Later he ran twice into the piles. The second time he damaged his boat and was upset.

A Gold Mine.

THAT'S WHAT THIS STORE IS JUST NOW. OUR CUSTOMERS ARE DELVING OUT VALUABLE GOLD NUGGETS EVERY DAY.

WHEN YOU ARE OUT PROSPECTING FOR BARGAINS COME AROUND AND SEE HOW EASILY THEY ARE TO BE FOUND HERE.

A Little Money...

Goes a long way in our Linen and Domestic Departments just now. We are anxious to close out several lots, and at the prices they should all be sold in a day or two.

Splendid values in Turkey Red Damasks at 20c, 25c, 35c, 40c and 45c a yard.

Some very great bargains in Cream Scotch Damasks at 45c, 50c, 60c a yard.

Full Bleached Irish Linens, we tempt you with these prices: 45c, 50c, 60c a yard.

100 dozen 16x30-inch Towels at 5c each.

75 dozen 20x40-inch Towels at 10c each.

65 dozen 17x34-inch Huck Towels at 15c each.

17-inch All-Linen Crash, 8 1-3c a yard.

200 Bed Spreads, full size, 87c each.

Wash Stuffs.

The magic of sprays, dots and dashes, prettiest, charmingest color flashes. The stately stripes, the cheerful plaids, the cool linen lawns, are all to be seen in our grand group of wash goods, and as prices are now there is little, very little to pay.

Plain and Fancy Corded Piques, 12½c.

Dotted Swiss Organdies, 15c a yard.

Plain and Fancy Grass Lawns 12½c.

Lace Curtains.

How about them? We sell this class of merchandise on the same narrow margin of profit as our other goods. These lots are very, very cheap and can't last many days.

25 pairs White Nottingham Lace Curtains, $1 pair.

25 pairs Cream Nottingham Lace Curtains, 90c.

25 pairs White Nottingham Lace Curtains, $1.50.

A Lot of Remnants

And odds and ends in Sash Curtain materials cut down to less than half their former price.

Bath Towels.

Different people like different things. We can supply your simplest or most extravagant wants, and all those in between.

19x38 Cream Bath Towels, 12½c.

21x45 Cream Bath Towels, 20c.

17x42 Bleached Bath Towels, 12½c.

18x43 Bleached Bath Towels, 15c.

24x50 Bleached Bath Towels, 25c.

24x44