

From Thursday's Daily.
THE CORNISH STYLE.
The First Day's Sport at the Wrestling Match.

The grounds on which the wrestling tournament is going on are in a high enclosure back of the store room of J. A. Moss & Co., on East Park street. Yesterday was the first day, and the contests were all conducted strictly according to Cornish rules and in what is known as the Cornish style. To anyone not familiar with the hold, it seems at first rather awkward, as each man, after stripping as much as he deems proper, must put on a loose canvas jacket, apparently three or four sizes too large for him, and made not to fit to the body but to hang loosely from the sides. According to the rules all holds taken by the wrestlers must be on this jacket or on some part of the body covered by it. From this slight description it will be seen that a good collar and elbow, or Greco-Roman, or catch-as-catch-can wrestler is not necessarily an adept in the Cornish style. Another rule belonging to the sport is that the contestants must not touch the ground with their knees during the struggle and before a fall.

About a hundred spectators were ranged on raised seats around the sides of the arena, most of them being Cornishmen, of whom there are at least four or five hundred working in the mines here. A refreshment stand, where beer, sandwiches, etc., could be obtained, was on the right of the enclosure, and just next to the band stand and scorers' table. The Miner's Union had in their handsome new uniforms occupied the stand, and played at intervals.

The Cornish style of wrestling will be used until to-morrow, when the match will close with a collar and elbow, Wm. Pascoe and Mr. Sabin appearing. For the first two days three prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$30 were respectively offered. For to-morrow the prize of \$100 is offered.

The first wrestlers were Walter Jane, weight 174 pounds, and Fred Johns, weight 146 pounds. Judges, J. F. Pascoe, Wm. Thomas and Henry Roberts. Fall won by Jane.

Next James Yates, weight 137 pounds, and Wm. Williams, weight 147 pounds. On the fifth round the fall was awarded to Williams.

Next Thomas Davy, weight 155 pounds, and Sam Jeffery, weight 157 pounds. The fall was decided in favor of Jeffery on the fifth round.

Next Wm. Snell, weight 169 pounds, and Sampson Jeffery, weight 161 pounds. Jeffery was awarded the fall on the first round.

Next Sam E. Williams, weight 155 pounds, and Thomas White, weight 158 pounds, White throwing Williams.

Edwin Edwards, weight 175 pounds, and Evan Lewis, 191 pounds, then entered the ring. After six sharply-contested rounds neither had won a fall. Finally Edwards by a quick turn got Lewis on his back and was declared the winner. This was one of the finest struggles of the day, the men being very evenly matched.

Then came a contest between William Pascoe and Ranny Rickard, the former being the well-known wrestler, and the latter a short, heavy-set young Cornishman, not more than 21 or 22 years of age. They wrestled for a number of rounds, Pascoe frequently throwing Rickard, but not gaining a fair fall, in the opinion of the judges. At last, neither apparently being able to throw the other according to the Cornish rules, they tossed for the fall, Rickard winning.

Mr. Pascoe stated that he had never before wrestled according to this system. His weight was 168 pounds, while that of his plucky young antagonist was 159.

The Walking Match.

At eleven o'clock this evening at Caplice Hall, the seventy-two-hour go-as-you-please walking match will be begun under the management of John Ellis.

This morning the track will be laid, ball got into readiness and all arrangements made to have the pedestrians step off promptly at eleven o'clock to-night.

George E. Wilcox, the professional walker, was in Walkerville yesterday getting himself into trim. His best record for a twenty-four hours stretch, in which he is considered particularly good, is one hundred and thirty-four miles, which he did at San Jose, Cal., in 1879. Mr. Ellis also states in 1879, in San Francisco, Wilcox made 350 miles in a six days' go-as-you-please in which he contested with McIntyre and Scott for champion belt of the Pacific coast. This match was won by Scott with 381 miles. Ellis states that Wilcox has the best record in 24 hours of any man on the Pacific coast.

Adams and Wald are amateurs and will walk together against Wilcox, he endeavoring to beat their united scores.

The June Century.

The MINER acknowledges the receipt from the Century company of the June number of their magazine.

The names of Joaquin Miller, Richard Grant White, Thomas Carlyle and W. D. Howells adorn the table of contents, and that they add interest to its beautifully illustrated pages it is not necessary to say.

PERSONAL.

Mr. S. J. Dyer, of Divide, called yesterday at the Miner's office.

Tom Clayton and Louis Shodair started on a tramp to Basin yesterday afternoon.

A recent letter received in this city stated that the general health of Leo W. Foster was improving.

J. T. Connor, a well known mining man, has returned from an extended visit to Arizona and the mining regions thereabouts.

Charles E. Adams, the pedestrian, called yesterday at the MINER office in company with Mr. Ellis, the manager of the walking match.

Mr. S. C. Ashby, the Helena member of the firm of Ashby & Smith, has been visiting in Butte for several days, and expected to leave for home this morning.

During his visit to Butte, Mayor E. W. Knight, of the Capital City, has been receiving the congratulations of his many friends here on his election to the chief magistracy of Helena, this being his first visit to Butte since that event.

Yesterday's MINER contained a paragraph in reference to Major J. W. Patrick, the colonist of Eastern Montana, who was reported in an exchange to have been put off a Missouri river boat, seventy miles from Benton, for fear of his having small-pox infection. The Benton Record of the 19th inst. says "the report this afternoon reached town that Major J. W. Patrick was approaching Benton, bringing with him a lady sick with the small-pox. The sanitary committee, with that energy which has characterized all its movements, met him at the ferry and were relieved to find there was no foundation for the report. Dr. Atkinson examined every member of the party and pronounced that there was no danger of infection, and accordingly they entered town."

Police News.

Yesterday morning two cases of petit larceny was disposed of before Judge Wilcox in the Police Court. On the charge of stealing bottled beer from the California beer hall Ed. Morrison and J. Jordan, arrested by officer Carroll, stood trial. Morrison was discharged, Jordoa found guilty and sentenced to thirty days in the county jail. The defendant had it seems put his blankets in the back room of the brewery, and brought out several bottles of beer rolled up in his traps when he took them away.

James Reilly was sentenced to sixty days imprisonment in the county jail on the charge of having stolen a pistol from the pawn shop next the Centennial hotel. The theft was committed during the day, Tuesday, while the proprietor's back was turned. The accused offered the pistol for sale on the street at a ridiculously low price and Marshal Smith ordered him arrested on suspicion, and then traced the property. A plea of guilty was entered.

The next case for trial was a charge of assault and exhibiting a deadly weapon made against A. D. McAlfry. He was accused of having assaulted Mrs. Josephine Goodcheaux about one o'clock yesterday morning. The testimony showed that Mrs. Goodcheaux had received from the private judge of the county the right to the custody of a young boy, the child of Mr. McAlfry, who is not living with his wife, the mother of the boy. He came to town Tuesday night and went to Mrs. Goodcheaux's as he says, to recover possession of the child. Then is supposed to have followed the assault alleged in the complaint. The testimony showed a preponderance of evidence in favor of the accused who was accordingly discharged.

Mr. McAlfry declared his intention of appealing to the law to regain possession of his child.

Placer Mining.

The Spearfish (Black Hills) Register of the 29th ult. says: "John White, foreman of the Sand Creek company, was working on the bed-rock the other day at the head of the flume, when all at once the bed-rock for at least forty feet around sank down twenty feet, and as there were seven or eight sluice-heads of water at the time coming down the creek, he had all he could do to save his life, as in a short time the hole was filled with water and he had to swim for it. It would seem by this that there is a second bed-rock, but they have not yet had time to explore it. This is an accidental discovery, and this is of great importance, as the second bed-rock in California has been known to contain more gold than the first."

The First National Bank.

At a regular meeting of stockholders held in the bank parlors on Main street Tuesday night, officers and directors of the First National Bank of Butte were elected as follows:

President—A. J. Davis.
Vice President—S. T. Hauser.
Cashier—J. A. Hyde.
Assistant Cashier—H. D. Hauser.
Directors—A. J. Davis, S. T. Hauser, Jas. Talbot, E. W. Knight and H. D. Hauser.

GHOSTS AND COLD MUTTON.

Run Riot at Renshaw Hall.

The plot of Penelope is too intricate to be picked up by attendance at a single rehearsal. Ghosts and cold mutton figure largely in the several scenes, woven together by a series of beautiful melodies from classic opera. No happier idea for an operetta could have been conceived than a web of ridiculous domestic incidents woven in with musical gems of recognized worth.

The dramatic persons are: Miss Lincoln, who is Mrs. Croaker; Miss Fanny McIntyre, who is Penelope, the handsome and saucy young cook, whose lovers, Pitcher, Mr. Duffet and Tesser, Mr. Charles Penrose, belong to the police and the grenadiers, respectively, and pitch and toss their lady love from one to the other just as the cold mutton holds out. Mr. Chalk, the milkman, by George Penrose, completes the quintette. The festive soldier loves mutton more than life, the dandy copper loves nothing more than mutton. Mr. Chalk, the milkman plays the faithful swain, among the faithfuls only faithful found. Altogether, Penelope, or the Milkman's Bride, will assuredly please the large audience which will doubtless gather Saturday night at Renshaw Hall.

The Oregon Short Line.

Robert E. Strahorn and party are now making their way no westward through Idaho along the route of the Oregon Short Line road. There is a great deal of business even now along the line. Several Boise capitalists are prospecting in the vicinity of the proposed Junction of the Oregon Short Line and Wood River branch for a suitable town-site location.

The Plot of the 22d inst. stated that there were three hundred and fifty men and teams in Ogden awaiting transportation to differnt points on the Oregon Short Line. Up to the present date there have been forwarded from Ogden to Pocatello, Arimo and Port Neuf over 5,000 men this season. It looks as if the Oregon Short Line was to be pushed pretty rapidly this season. They are now forwarding twenty-four cars of rails per day to the Oregon Short Line and Silver Bow extension.

Base Ball.

The local club has not yet shown symptoms of rejuvenating. In Helena an effort is being made to organize a second club.

The Brooke Base Ball Club, of Fort Shaw, was disorganized on the 17th, Col. Kent's command, which furnished most of the players, having gone to Whoop Up crossing, on the Marias, for the summer.

TERRITORIAL NEWS.

An exchange says mineral was discovered in the Clarke's Fork country in 1871, at which time the Shoo Fly lode was located. In 1872 some fifty miners were in the camp. The Great Republic mine, which was sold to Jay Cooke & Co., of Philadelphia, in 1880 for \$50,000 will be transferred over in a few days. When the money is paid, the Gretnley, Houston and New World lodes will be consolidated with the Great Republic, and a company will be formed to work the property and erect a smelter.

The fur, skin and peltry hunters who make Fort Benton their market, have been bringing their spoils into that place for the past two weeks, and according to the Record, all seem to have been more than ordinarily successful. The following prices rule there: Buffalo hides, \$3 to \$3.50; dressed robes, \$6 to \$8; deer, \$5 to \$7 cents per lb.; elk, \$3 cts.; antelope, \$5 to \$7 cts.; wolf skins, \$2.50 a piece; coyotes, 40 cts.; fox, 40 cts; muskrat and badger, 20 cts.; beaver, \$2 per lb.

Tom Hardwick, an old Montanian, and for the past dozen years a rustler in the Black Hills country with headquarters at Deadwood, came in last week to buy supplies at Bi-marek. He has been on the range hunting buffalo since the first of last January, and reports the large game is in great abundance at the head of Grand river. This range extends from that point a distance of 200 miles west, and running within 100 miles of Deadwood. He says, in an interview with the Bi-marek Tribune, he saw more buffalo during the month he was engaged in hunting than he has seen since leaving British America ten years ago. In thirty days he got 300 hides which he sold at Miles City.

In regard to the country along the Northern Pacific extension, he is enthusiastic in his praise. There is more ready money in circulation than in any country he has yet struck for a long time. Everybody has money and they spend it. There is no difficulty in obtaining work at fair wages. Mr. Hardwick, who has a stable of the fastest thoroughbred running horses in the west, intends to make his headquarters along the extension, and if he brings his jumpers out there will be fun all along the line.

The Bi-marek Tribune says the fact is noted that while the late lamented Mr. Jesse James, of Missouri, could cut a throat with agility, he neither smoked cigarettes, cigars, got on a lark, nor chewed tobacco. He was consequently an exemplary young man in the estimation of some people.

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