Rich Placer Mines on the Little Big Horn Predicted to Yield More Than 150 Million Dollars, Which Would Mean \$50 Per Share for Every Share of Stock Bought Today at 10 Cents

Free Gold Runs \$1.10 Per Cubic Yard at the Grass Roots. First of a Series of Mammoth Dredges to be Installed at the Earliest Possible Moment. Work Now Actually in Progress

IMMENSE POSSIBILITIES

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Imagine, if you can, a broad valley hemmed in by rugged mountains, through which ripples and flows a silvery stream, ever wending its way to the northward, darting downward through the basin-like formation, now bending, now leaping, finally rushing straight toward and through a narrow opening, or "break" that ages ago was a barrier holding the waters in check, then plunging recklessly down a fall of 80 feet to the level below. This stream is the Little Big Horn.

In the broad valley above this break, or broken dyke, are 500 acres of golden sands-placer mines-owned by the Gold Standard Mining, Milling & Improvement Company. Men who are today the active and leading spirits of the company have prospected and examined every foot of these lands. To all intents and purposes rough miners, mingling freely with the "old timers," who still find profit in panning, these men have by practical knowledge and untiring labor secured by location or ourchase absolute control of 25 claims, representing 500 acres of placer, that shows almost phenomenal values in free gold and stfil greater values in "rusty" gold.

Think of 500 acres of sand, gravel and small boulder formation which has been penetrated 23 feet without striking bed rock, and which has yielded by assay at this point \$90 in free gold per cubic yard. Estimating the average depths above the dyke at only 30 feet, which is about one-half the estimate of competent mining men, there would be 24,000,000 cubic yards of these golden sands. Our assays show a general average of \$6.48 in gold per cubic yard at a depth of only 6 feet, or a valuation of more than one hundred fifty-five millions of dollars. Of this amount one-sixth is estimated as free gold, and the remainder rusty gold, which it is our intention to secure by cyaniding.

Think of scooping up dirt at random, any place, every place, at the surface, on 500 acres of placer ground, and securing values that average \$1.10 per cubic yard in free gold—then you can imagine some of the possibilities of the Little Big Horn Placers. Add to this the fact that every particle of free gold is a nugget, and that operations near bed rock must disclose untold richness, and you have the secret we have so jealously garded during eight long, weary years of prospecting, planning and experimenting. You can understand also why we have tried to take out these values without the assistance of outside capital and refused flattering offers from speculators who wished to secure the property. But we have gone the limit of our capital just at time when the harvest is in sight. With our present facilities we can only disturb a small area. With a series of dredges as proposed we can handle thousands of tons of pay dirt at a saving in cost and a consequently larger profit. We ask you to join with us in this great dredging enterprise to the limit of your means, believing that every dollar invested will bring rich returns



I HAVE PERSONALLY SEEN AND EXAMINED EVERY CLAIM ON THE GOLD STANDARD PROPERTIES

As a dealer in stocks and bonds, and doing a general brokerage business, I have taken charge of the sale of stocks in numerous inining companies, variously located in Colorado, Arizona Nevada and Costa Rica, Central America. Without being at all egotistical, I can say that nearly all of the companies I have consented to represent in this and other cluntries, have been considered very successful. This is perhaps due to the fact that it has always been my custom to make thorough personal examination of the property of any company before agreeing to place the stock on the market as I have always feit that there are too many good things to sell without trying to sell poor ones. I have never sold stock in any mine without first seeing the property and proving it. Therefore a trip to the property of the Gold Standard Mining, Milling and Improvement Company had to be the property of the Gold Standard Mining, Milling and Improvement Company had to be made when I found that the men who had quietly secured these rich placer lands would not consider anyone else as their agent. Having been firmly convinced of the richness of the ground, I made the journey to the Little Big Horn Placers and camped on the property four weeks. This, for a man of 55, is no small undertaking, but I personally saw and examined every claim. I panned out gold in small nuggets wherever my fancy led me to take up dirt and the fact that I have determined to push the sale of Gold Standard is ample proof, to men who know me personally, or have had business dealings with me, that I believe thoroughly in the immense project as planed. Men of my age, experience in judging mines, do not make statements that cannot be verified by a visit to the property.

I consider that no investment opportunity carries with it more of promise than does stock in the Gold Standard Mining, Milling and Improvement Company, not only in the securing of paying values at the surface, but the immense possibilities at bed rock. The fact that I am personally recommending Gold Standard stock to my business associates should be convincing proof that I consider it a worthy average.

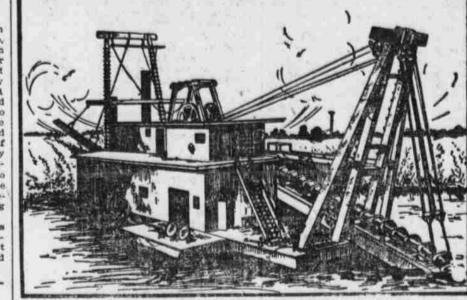
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WHAT PLACER MINES CO-OPERATE WITH US ARE

Ages of disintegration in gold-bearing rock-the consequent separation of heavy particles of gold and gold nuggets, carried downward by the action of water-to the lowest level, mixed with sand and gravel, become the placer mine of today.

The Little Big Horn Placers were made possible by the gradual filling in of a basin or lake which now finds outlet through the broken dyke which once held the waters in check, leaving an enormous gravel bed variously estimated at from 30 to 80 feet in

The placer mines of Butte County, California, have already been worked more than 45 years and have yielded the enormous sum of more than \$200,000,000.



This Mammoth Dredge is capable of handling from 30,000 to 75,000 cubic yards of placer per month. This will be the first of a series of Big Gold Ships which we intend to install, and it will be sent to the Gold Standard property at the earliest possible moment. This type of dredge handles more gold-bearing gravel in a day than 1,500 men can in the ordinary way, and is efficient at depths of 60 feet or more.

A NOTED AUTHORITY SAYS:

"The underlying reason for the general success of Gold Dredging is that by the use of sound, expert judgment, the value of a property can be ascertained to a practical certainty before any money is spent other than that for prospecting."

While our estimates are based on surface values, viz: \$1.10 Free Gold per cubic yard, the history of placer mining, and our own experience on the property, goes to prove that at greater depths there will probably be many times \$1.10 of free gold per cubic yard; and thus our highest esti-mates are likely to be many times multiplied.

PRICE OF STOCK NOW 10c A SHARE

We want to distinctly impress upon every reader of this a dvertisement that not a moment is to be lost in reserving the number of shares you want in the Little Big Horn Gold Standar d Placers. The instant sufficient working capital is secured, the the sale of stock will positively stop, and whatever profits ther e are to be derived from the working of this rich field will go to those who buy early. Every dollar's worth of improvement made, and every dollar spent in building the special machinery already owned, has been furnished by the original locators. We re they in a position to carry the expense further, not a dollar's worth of stock would be for sale. Not an officer in the Gold St andard Company would take today par value for his stock and forego the opportunity to realize on the future working of the placers.

At 10 cents per share every person can become interested in this, the best mining investment proposition of the age. Stock is selling rapidly, and all present and all future property of the Company will be worked in the interests of the stockholders. Every share is full paid and non-assessable. Every share will share allke. There is no preferred stock or bonds. The property is free from all incumbrance. There is not a dol lar of indebtedness. The big separator for extracting magnetic sand has a capacity of several hundred tons daily and will be put into special work soon. The small machine now there, will be reset, the dynamos moved to their proper places, and the actual work of taking out free gold will soon begin with all the forces we can muster. If you want to be in on this big dredgin g proposition and share in the results of the work now going forward, send your order for stock at once. Remember, the sal e of stock is to buy the big dredge here pictured, with which we can daily do the work of 1,500 men. This is not the ordinary stock deal, but a bona fide, hustling, quick-acting, money-talks 🕊 business proposition. To get stock at 10 cents in the Gold Sta ndard is like finding money. We will refund every dollar you pay for stock within 30 days if you are not satisfied that the Gold Standard will make for you the investment of your life.

CAPABLE AND EFFICIENT MANAGEMENT

In An Investment Opportunity That Comes

But Once In a Lifetime

Every big business is the direct result of combination of capital devoted to

single purpose, and mining is no exception. The Gold Standard Mining, Mill-

ing and Improvement Company thus far have not asked the co-operation of in-

vestors. Now that everything is in readiness, and every visible chance for fail-

ure has been removed, we invite outside capital to assist in pushing the work

of actual gold recovery. Our object in selling stock is to quickly secure needed

funds for hastening dredging operations. Dredging for gold is not to be classed

with the ordinary mining venture-it is a strictly legitimate business proposi-

tion built along industrial lines. It is a dredging industry and the harvest is

gold nuggets. We are offering investors an interest in actual properties that have been carefully selected, carefully prospected, and which we know show

much better values than many other propositions that are paying big dividends

monthly. Co-operation is the only quick way to develope any property, and the Gold Standard Company is merely asking the co-operation of a limited number

to aid in the quick removal of gold values that are practically within grasp. You can be a part owner of Gold Standard mining property, and every dollar you invest will earn as much for you as any other dollar invested by anyone else.

Property of the Company

and other Permanent work for Hydraulic Purposes; Dynamos, Engines, quarters for men and machinery. Last, but not least, our new invention for separating magnetic iron sand from plaster dirt, (which is fully described in our large prospectus). This machine has been perfected and built for the special purpose mentioned at no cost to the stockholders, but is a part of the assets. It is the invention of President Griffith of the Company, and will likely prove a dividend payor in itself from sales to other dending companies. The processity

dividend payer in itself from sales to other dredging companies. The necessity

of such a machine is obvious when it is known that the magnetic iron sands of Idaho, Wyoming, Oregon, Montana and many other western states carry "rusty"

gold, or iron and gold mixed, in great quantities, and cannot be saved by any other means. Our own claims have an assayed valuation of \$5.38 to the ton in rusty gold aside from our low estimate of \$1.10 of free gold per cubic yard. With

the addition of a powerful dredge handling 30,000 to 75,000 cubic yards per

month at a cost of 3 cents to 5 cents per cubic yard, the profits can easily be figured. The sale of Gold Standard stock is to purchase the first of a series of

dredges as described in our book, when operations will be conducted in a very

much larger and more profitable way.

Consists of twenty-five placer claims, or 500 acres, unincumbered; Ditching

The officers of the Gold Standard Mining. Milling and Improvement Company were not selected so much on account of their prominence in commercial enterprises, as for their loyalty and fidelity to any enterprise which they undertake. They are strong, capable business men, and every one of them has a reputation that will bear the closest investigation.

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Right now you can buy stock in the Gold Standard Mining, Milling and Improvement Company at 10 cents per share. In a very short time these favorable prices are likely to be increased one-third to one-half. Stock is selling rapidly. The time to buy is NOW. Write for our prospectus, or, better still, send us your first payment, and we will refund in thirty days if you are not fully satisfied, after you have thoroughly investigated our claims.

S1.00 down and \$1.00 per month for 8 months buys 100 shares, \$2.00 down and \$2.00 per month for 8 months buys 100 shares, 32.00 down and \$2.00 per month for 9 months buys 200 shares, r value \$200. \$3.00 down and \$3.00 per month for nine months buys 300 shares, r value \$300.

ne \$300. down and \$5.00 per month for 9 months buys 500 shares, te \$500. value \$500. \$10.00 down and \$10.00 per month for 9 months buys 1,000 shares, value \$1,000.

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Send order now, remitting one-tenth of purchase price. Certificates issued promptly when final payment is made. Investors guaranteed money back in thirty days if thorough investigation falls to prove every statement made.

No order will be acepted for less than 109 shares. Remember, only a limited amount of Gold Standard Stock is to be offered at 10 cents. When the present small allotment is sold the price will

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357 Bryant Building, Kansas City, Missouri. Dear Sir:-Send me postpaid, full information regarding Gold Standard property and your illustrated prospectus.

Great Changes Since Atlanta Four

a fierce kick. But they had to find another "screen from the heat." The clump of bushes too on the opposite side of the mes from the "Populars" was cut down and after that the course was mapped, measured and laid out with a keener detail out identical in length to the old one.

Revolution Works Wonders. These alterations flavored of a revoluon, and there were murmurs of disontent, but the rowing men soon saw the aprovement, and the dissatisfaction wore away. About this time the regatta was extended from a two-day session to three extension pleased almost every

HENLY REGATTA EVOLUTION one. To a New Yorker belongs the credit of being the first foreigner to invade Henley, and of the change before and after his advent the Field prints a very interesting

Great Changes Since Atlanta Four Rowed There.

BETTER RACING IS THE RESULT

Old Trophies Discarded and New Once Introduced—Course Improved, ut Old-Timers Miss Sporting Features.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—English critics asset that if the Atlanta carsmen of New York who rowed the London Rowing citius amended rules the Henley regatta nowadays the twist the Henley regatta nowadays the vivial marvel at the Changes that have taken place. As a rule Englishmen are sticklers for established rules and they possess a deep rooted sentiment for time-worn customs. They hate the least change of conditions in any important sporting of mountains of the present at all possible.

Yet with all their conservatism the evolution has crept over the Henley fixture. Trophies that were have been discarded, while new once have been introduced. The course itself has undergome a change and undoubtedly for the better. One of the most noteworthy changes was that brought about cleared away, and those who made it a habit of going there is sit under the "cool colognade" and watch the races made a fire ce kick. But they had to find as more than the colognade and watch the races made a fire ce kick. But they had to find as more than the colognade and watch the races made a fire ce kick. But they had to find show has crept over the Henley fixture.

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tion of conservancy autocracy on the course since 1868; the disappearance of horsemen from the company, in deference to the growth of the crowds which at first caused steeds to be vetoed only beyond a horse barrier located just below Leander's modern enclosure and in due time barred them altogether; and, lastly, the final fireworks orgie and exodus.

All these would of themselves be evi-

dence of a development of sport into almost a saturnalia. The early Victorian audience at Henloy was, aquatically, as sporting as a Town Moor crowd is sporting in tone when compared to an Epsom Derby mob. The general nonaquatic crowd of today, nine-tenths of whom have no part or parcel in competing clubs, and who vote that Henley regatta would be a charming place but for the troublesome races, course clearing, and umpires launch washings, was unborn and unseen in the year when the Iron Duke was laid to rest. The very access to the meeting was of itself a sporting feature; vide the Rev. E. R. Winter's sketch, among others, of Oxonian scenes in the '80s, "Going to Henley Regatta," tandem, drag, and hackney conveying sporting Oxonians down Bix Hill to the scene of action, which then boasted independence of any rail nearer than Twyford.

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The limited supply of crews of those days could all be billeted in the hotels; the universities were prone to agree to meet to settle differences in the Grand Challenge cup, when a Putney match could not be agreed upon; and preparations were so far limited that the U. R. C. records disclose resolutions to the effect that the university do assemble at Henley for eight (ten) days to train for the regatta. It is curious that while in that era the sentiment of mere sport was so much stronger than now among the visitors who formed the audience, it was lamentably absent from the conclaves of the executive. The time had not arrived for the selection of stewards from ranks of emeriti carsmen of note, and the lay managers, country gentlemen unversed in aquatics, often cruelly sacrificed the sporting requirements of competitors to crochets of their own amusement.

Program Was a Tough One.

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and the booming, which in due time supplemented the cruder staking only; the provision by the executive of tents and boat houses, where the racing craft used to scorch and warp, eves under saturated sheets, exposed all day to solstice rays on a lawn here or a hired timber yard there, the old ypecks, ropes and bungs (conceived in imitation of the system of time race starts at the universities) supplanted sines is by punts and starters.

Some Modern Innovations.

Then, further, the disappearance of the old watermen's eights, with the one umpire, and the substitution of launches and of duplex umpiredom; the recognition of the press as a factor, with their own stand; the thousandfold mob of pieasure boats, where of old a bare score could be hired at the Angel, and some forty or less private boats loafed unbarriered on the reach uncontrolled by any statute, the introduction of conservancy autocracy on the courses since 1866; the disappearance of horsemen.

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surely be advanced. Work is now in progress and values are now being taken out with the means at hand. We believe that this is the best in-

vestment opportunity of the hour and we want you to write and ask us any question concerning the property or the management that occur to

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tion prizes. Being retrospective, it bears an inscriptive record of all old winners of the time honored Silver Goblets.

The modern extension of challenge prizes and consolidation of scheme and principle in adjusting the several qualifications for them have undoubtedly done much to extend the area of high classs amateur squatiles and produce that popularity which has become infections over the seas, and which now brings to us rivals from old and new continents, a feature which is all but perennial in some shape or other. The first alien entry, if we recollect aright, was that of Smith of the New York Atalanta four, for the Diamonds, after the match of that crew against the London Rowing club. It was not till later that transatlantic four made bold bids for the Stewards, and Columbia college secured the visitors, and not till Henley had its jubiled did alien eights invade the reach.

The advance of amateur aquatic science abroad has been more rapid relatively during the current generation than among our native amateurs, although few habitues will deny that even among ourseives the avorage amateur standard is decidedly higher than in Crimean days. Fancy a watermen's eight carrying an umpire as coxswain now keeping within hailing distance of a good Henley eight race, and yet of old the watermen not unfrequently passed the last eight of a heat in order to keep within touch of the leaders, which they did race after race through the long day, though not in training and freely imbiting between spells of work.

The candid veteran, even while regretting a falling off in sporting tone of the railborne company, will hardly deny satisfaction at the visible advance in science and skill of the leading aquatic performers of this later generation. The luxuriousness of the luncheons, the myraids of skiffs and punts on the course, the fireworks finale claiming more mob veneration than the average regatta heat, even of finals—all this may jar on his sentimental recollections of the purer sporting spirit of the scene when he himse

Webb Defents Towns. SIDNEY, N. S. W., Aug. 3.—Webb, the New Zealand sculler, today defeated

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Mayor Busse has given certain fight promoters his word that he will allow them to pull off six-round bouts, but that there must not be any clashing between the clubs that receive a license to hold these shows. It is learned that only five clubs will be granted a license, three of them being the New Illinois Athletic club, Chicago Athletic association and the Wabash Athletic club. The other two glubs will be selected later on. If the game goes on again the clubs will have to be very careful or the sport will be closed down again.

TWO BIG GAMES AT VINTON PARK Wahoo Meets Originals and Hollys and Cudnhys Clash.

A double-header is to be played at Vinton Street park Sunday afternoon. The first game will be between Hollys and Cudahys for a purse of 1100, real money, and as a rival feeling exists between these two clubs a good battle is looked for. The main event will be the first appearance of the strong Wahoo team, semi-profession champions of the state, in Omaha. They will be pitted against the Leo-Glass-Andreesens, Omaha's best. A large crowd of rooters is coming with the State champions.

Steen, ex-member of the Western league, Fishback a Creighton college player of note, and Bohner and Carey of South

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Gone on a Camping Trip. John Eider, Howard Farrell, Rolland Hanrahan, Victor Nelson, Edward Taylor, Joseph Wharton and Albert Worthing have gone for a two weeks' camping trip to King's lake near Waterloo. King's lake is the scene of many notable camping parties and is used extensively by the various Episcopal choirs of Omaha as a camping ground for the choir boys. The boys from a Lincoln church camped there this summer.

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ALEXANDER AND HACKETT WIN New Yorkers Are Western Tennis Champions in Doubles.

Champions in Doubles.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—F. E. Alexander and H. Hackett of New York are western champions in tennis doubles. In the final round today the easterners defeated Nat Emerson of Cincinnati and John Neely of Chicago by the score of 6-0, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1. By consistent team work Alexander and Hackett took the first set. Emerson and Neely then took a brace and won the second set. After that, however, the New Yorkers took the lead, which they kept, and won the next two sets and the match. The championship in women's doubles The championship in women's double was won by Miss Neely and Miss Steever Opposed to them were Mrs. Williams and Miss Weimer. The score was 6-2, 6-3.

SOUTHWEST TENNIS TOURNAMENT Rain Interferes with the Play in the

Morning. ORLEANS, Neb., Aug. 3.—(Special Tolegram.)—In the Southwest Nebraska tennis tournament here today rain interfered with the early morning play, but put the courts in excellent condition for the after-

courts in excellent condition for the afternoon matches.

In the women's singles, first round, Marsh
beat Porter 6-0, 6-2, Porter beat McGeachin
5-1, 6-4; Lafferty beat Caldwell 6-0, 6-2

Semi-finals: Marsh beat Claypool 6-4, 6-8,
6-3; Lafferty beat Porter 7-5, 6-4.

Finals, by agreement only three sets were
played: Marsh beat Lafferty 6-0, 6-4.

Women's doubles, semi-finals: Claypool
and Marsh beat Lafferty and Shallenberger,
6-1, 8-9; Porter and Porter beat McGeachin and Caldwell, 6-1, 6-2

Finals: Claypool and Marsh beat Porter and Porter, 6-4, 6-1, three sets being agreed upon by contestants.

Men's singles, second round: Gay beat Munison, 6-0, 6-2; Marsh beat Bodien, Men's singles, second round: Gay beat Munison, 6-0, 6-2; Marsh beat Bodien, 6-0, 6-4.

Bemi-finals: Smith beat Gay, 6-4, 6-2; Marsh beat Bloedorn, 6-0, 6-4.

Finals were called in the fifth set on account of darkness, Smith having won two sets, 6-1, 6-2, and three games in the fifth set. Marsh had won two sets, 6-2, 6-1, and had two games in the fifth set.

Men's doubles: Marsh and Smith beat Stein and Stewart, 6-2, 6-1.

Semi-finals: Piper and Gay beat Woodford and Munison, 6-0, 6-0; Marsh and Smith beat Bodien and Bloedorn, 6-0, 6-2.

Finals: Marsh and Smith beat Piper and Gay, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2.

WITH THE BOWLERS.

The Excelsiors won three straight games from the Krug Parks on the Association alleys last night with a total above 2,700 pins. Fritcher had the best individual total with 561, and Huntington the top single game with 221. The Excelsiors want a match every week and challenge any old team that can be put together. Score:

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The Colts and the Bicycles played a warm game of tenpins last night on the Metropolitan alleys, and both teams showed good form. Billy Keyt, the old-thmer, took first prize with a total of 865, and Ben Hull was second. Bill Yoss also went good. There will be another game some time next week between these teams. Score:

