

OF ALL GOLD CREEK

Are That Entire Stream Has Been Relocated.

Was Originally Staked in '97. But Allowed to Relapse—Last Find Called New Discovery.

Flattering reports still continue to arrive from All Gold Creek, and if the half of what is said of the pay-streak reported to have been located is true, the creek may yet take its place in line with other well-known producers. The history of All Gold is peculiar, yet not dissimilar to that of many others. It was staked originally late in '97, at about the same time Pop Much Gold was, and only a few months after Sulphur and Dominion. That winter and also the winter following saw several holes put down, but as nothing short of four-bit dirt was considered in those days the creek was gradually abandoned, every claim finally lapsing to the crown. When the new find was made several weeks ago the creek was treated as a new discovery, a joint discovery claim of 1500 feet being allowed the man and his wife who made the lucky strike. The new discovery corresponds to 8 below the old one, and the creek is staked clear to its mouth. In fact, the numbers run into Flat Creek, 112 being the mouth of All Gold and the numbers extending to 114. From discovery to 40 below there are probably

fifteen or twenty claims which may yet be taken up, though from 40 to the mouth everything is staked and recorded. Above discovery for some inexplicable reason there have been but very few staked, No. 8 being the last to be recorded. Quite a number are prospecting their ground this winter and the results obtained by spring may be somewhat astonishing.

WORLDS CHAMPION

Jacob Schaefer Holds That Title as Billiard Player.

New York, Dec. 10.—Jacob Schaefer, of Chicago, and George Slosson, of this city, met in the deciding game of the international 18-inch ball line billiard championship tournament at Madison Square Garden concert hall tonight, and the Chicago man won by a score of 400 to 355. Schaefer began very poorly, missing some easy shots, until the sixth inning, when he scored 28. In his eighth inning Slosson made 32, which placed him slightly ahead of his opponent. Schaefer led at the end of the tenth inning by 26 points, but four consecutive ciphers in his score altered this, and Slosson, playing an improved game, kept in the lead until he had turned his second hundred. In his thirtieth inning Schaefer got the balls into the middle of the table and treated the spectators to a very pretty run of billiards. His nursing was excellent, and it looked as if he would overtake and pass Slosson in this run, but he fell on a bank shot. Slosson made 43 in his forty-second inning by fine all round play. At the end of the forty-fifth inning the score stood 399 to 267, in favor of Slosson. Then, for the second time during the evening, Schaefer electrified the spectators by the prettiest and longest run of the tournament. This was in his half of the forty-sixth inning, and the figures were 68.

The world's championship he won a few minutes later with successive runs of 32, 13 and 20, the last being unfinished. Tomorrow night, Slosson and Bartel, the Frenchman, will play for second honors. This game will end the tournament. Sutton, of Chicago, won fourth place, and Morningstar and Howison divided fifth and sixth honors, each of them having lost four games.

Schaefer won the afternoon game from Morningstar by a score of 400 to 286.

Interesting. "Did you have an interesting literary club meeting, Alice?" "Oh, yes; every woman there was working on a new pattern of battenberg lace."—Indianapolis Journal. Special power of attorney forms for sale at the Nugget office.

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THE MINE WAS SALTED

Crooked Work Comes to Light in Spokane Court.

Spokane, Dec. 11.—John Blackburn went on the witness stand in the superior court yesterday and related how he "salted" the Dora mine, in Republic camp, says the Spokesman-Review. He needed no urging to tell his story, and naively admitted that he not only did the salting, but that he had the salted ore assayed and started a boom for the stock. More of the salting details will be brought out today, as Mr. Blackburn is still on the stand. Considerable Dora stock is owned in Seattle. The high-grade ore necessary to start a boom in Dora stock was secured from the Republic ore dump. Blackburn says he carried about fifty pounds of the ore to the little shaft on the Dora. After carefully distributing the ore around the mouth of the shaft, he had a piece of it assayed. It went \$1,000 per ton. Blackburn took pains to spread the report in Republic and cheerfully showed some of the ore to two newspaper men. He also showed them the assay certificate. Then the boom began.

Blackburn's evidence was given in the case of W. C. Siver vs. George E. Sonneman and Jay Lawyer, of Spokane. This is an action in which Mr. Siver seeks to recover about \$10,000, alleging that the defendant conspired to boom the Dora stock and induced Blackburn to salt the mine. According to Siver's story, he bought heavily of the stock, and other people were induced to do likewise at his suggestion. All these people have assigned their claims to Mr. Siver. The alleged conspiracy, it is said, to have formed in the winter of 1898-1899. It is said Blackburn was engaged to go upon the Dora property, start work and give out reports which would boom the stock. Messrs. Sonneman and Lawyer are charged with having been the instigators and chief conspirators.

John Blackburn was the first witness called yesterday. He said he was hired by Mr. Sonneman to begin work on the Dora claim; that he was instructed to sink a shaft near the end line close to the Republic workings. Blackburn said, Sonneman wanted a strike reported at once, in fact, almost before the work could be well started. Blackburn says he demurred, but promised to report a strike as soon as he could.

With two miners, Blackburn went upon the claim early in January, 1898. They sunk a shaft ten or twelve feet. Then Blackburn says they struck some spar, a soft ore, with no value. This shaft was abandoned and a new one started, about twenty feet south. Blackburn says he went to the Republic ore dump after dark, picked up about fifty pounds of ore, and returning, scattered the ore around the mouth of the Dora shaft. Then he said he went to Republic the next day and had some of the Republic ore assayed. With an assay certificate showing values of over \$1,000, he hunted up John Reavis, editor of the Republic Miner. He also hunted up the correspondent of the Spokesman-Review. To the newspaper man Blackburn said he showed the certificate and also exhibited some samples of the ore. He said the ore came from the Dora, where the men had "struck it rich." He asked for a good sendoff in the papers. Then the work went up.

Witness was prohibited by the court from saying whether the printed reports ever appeared as he requested. Continuing, Blackburn said Sonneman had told him that Editor Reavis had been promised 5,000 shares of the company stock, and there would be no difficulty in securing the printing of desirable reports.

In the opening statement of the defense, counsel stated that he would show that Blackburn "is a convicted cattle thief; that he is a mine salter from away back; that there is not an honest hair in his head," etc. The case gives every promise of being bitterly contested on both sides, and will probably require several days for trial.

FOUND.—Cream-colored malamute followed undersized from Gold Bottom. Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. Geo. Wallenbaugh, McDonald Iron Works.

FOR SALE.—Frisco Restaurant, opposite Standard Theatre. Also two good dogs. Owner leaving for outside. Good bargain.

BLACKJACK IN SEATTLE

Is Causing Much Trouble In Her Police Circles.

Seattle, Dec. 11.—In the blackjack war now being waged in the district below Yesler way Andrew J. Erisman and his partner in the saloon business, Donlan McKinnon, are no longer alone. By the action of the police in raiding the blackjack rooms conducted by James Weir, at the rear of the New England bar on First avenue south, a strong ally has been given them, and yesterday it was announced that still another saloon, the Kentucky liquor house, on First avenue south, opposite the New England, had also determined to fight for the privilege of running blackjack games. A boom in the blackjack gambling business has been the result of Chief of Police Sullivan's order compelling the games to move upstairs through-out the district mentioned. While they were allowed to run on the ground floor in rooms connected with saloons little attention was paid to blackjack games. They were regarded as a petty nuisance by the large gambling house proprietors and from their location attracted but little play. Now that the games have been moved upstairs, however, and are conducted in large rooms fitted up especially for the purpose, there has been a marked increase in the popularity of blackjack. The number of the games has largely increased, and the play they obtain, especially on Sundays, when the regular gambling houses are closed, is making them a potent factor in the gambling world. The boom, however, gives indications of an early collapse. Lawyers have been employed by both Weir and Erisman and McKinnon to look out for their interests, and throughout the south district the sporting fraternity is anxiously "waiting for something to drop." Judge Richard Winsor, who has opposed the city administration in several gambling wars in the past, was yesterday retained by Weir, and has announced his intention to obtain privileges for his client equal to those accorded the Clancy faction in the gambling world, or to receive a satisfactory explanation of their denial.

THE WIRE STILL DOWN

Holidays Pass Without Giving Dawson Outside News.

The break in the telegraph line between Stewart and Selwyn has not yet been repaired and Dawson is destined to pass through the holiday period without a word of news direct from the outside world. But as the news is a luxury rather than a necessity, it can be omitted from the daily menu of ordinary life.

SUFFERING AND DEATH

Terrible Experience of Scotch Bark Pinmore's Crew.

Hoquiam, Dec. 10.—The bark reported off the Washington coast Sunday is the four-masted Scotch bark Pinmore, Jamieson, master, owned by Clink & Company, Glasgow, from Santa Rosalia for Portland, there to load for Europe. She beat from November 26 to December 4, eight days, off the Columbia river bar, but could not get a tug. On December 4 she tried to make Gray's harbor, but adverse winds and current carried her by.

After becoming waterlogged, two anchors were thrown out and the bark abandoned; the crew starting ashore in two boats. The first boat gained the shore in safety; losing one man, who was sick at the start and died during the sixteen hours of exposure in the open boat. The second boat overturned in the surf and lost six men.

The names of the men who were lost were—Henry White, Jos. White, Richard Draak, Patrick Prior and Harry Deven, who shipped from Cardiff; Carl Nilsson, who shipped from Ankerup, and Stanley Shearer, an apprentice.

The surviving twenty-three members of the crew made their way to shore, going by land to Oyehut, and from there the tug Ranger conveyed them to Hoquiam.

Cholly—Ole chappie, why don't you have a pair of these rubber heels put on your shoes? Fwuddy—It would be too much trouble to keep them inflated, deah boy.—Chicago Tribune.

The finest of office stationery may be secured at the Nugget printery at reasonable prices.

White Ants.

As for the ravages of white ants in Rhodesia, it is no uncommon thing for the colonist, on returning from his day's labor, to find the coat he left hanging on a nail of his cottage wall and the books on the table absolutely destroyed by these tiny marauders. Nor is this all. On awaking next morning you are astonished to see in the dim light a cone-shaped object rising from the brick floor a short distance from your bed with two holes on the top like the crater of a miniature volcano. Upon closer examination you discover that the holes have just the size and shape of the side of your boots. Nothing is left of them except the nails, eyelids, and maybe part of the heels.—Rev. A. Leboeuf, in Zambesi Mission Record.

Did you overlook any of your little friends on Christmas Day?

Did you overlook any of your little friends on Christmas Day? If so rectify the error on New Year's Day. Toys will be sold at an old price before packing away. Smith, 111 King Street, opposite N. C. office building.

Gunther's Allegretti, Lowmyer and Huyler candies at Gandolfo's.

Wier's house, closed by the police

Monday night, will be reopened today. Wier's games were conducted in a room which as the police say is "between-decks," having its floor half way between the ceiling and the ground floor. Chief Sullivan held that this arrangement was in conflict with the upstairs order.

Wier says he never wanted to gamble and during a residence of nearly a lifetime in Seattle has never before conducted gambling rooms. He has been forced into the business, he says, by the fact that saloons where blackjack games were running drew away fully half his trade. He says he will never consent to put gambling upstairs in his hotel and that therefore he will reopen the between-decks room, police order or no police order.

Erisman and McKinnon have ordered building material and will shortly commence work on a "between-decks" blackjack room in their saloon at 115 Washington street. Phillips has begun making similar alterations in his saloon of First avenue-south. They will probably defer opening their games, however, until Wier's fight in the courts has been concluded.

By many gambling men it is thought the present blackjack war may result in the closing of gambling for a time at least. It is regarded as extremely probable that Wier will continue his fight against the Clancy until the police will be forced to, at least temporarily, close all the gambling houses for the purpose of ending the war.

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Send Out A Klondike Present In the form of a Souvenir of Dawson. 200 Handsomely Executed Designs of the City and Surrounding Territory.... Goetzman's Souvenir FORMERLY \$5.00 ...NOW \$2.50....

Don't fail to see the cartoons at the Pioneer saloon. Hot and cold lunch at the Bank Saloon. A Christmas present will be away to every child in the Klondike holiday week at Gandolfo's. Job Printing at Nugget office.

Of Interest to Miners

Mr. G. P. Wells, who is in charge of the Machinery Department of the N. C. Co., leaves for the side about January 8th for the purpose of ordering Boilers, Hoists, Engines, Pumps, and a full line of necessary supplies for next season's shipment. intend to bring in the largest and most complete stock ever carried in the Yukon district, our past experience making it possible for us to order just what is needed and what has proven most successful working the mines of the Klondike.

Mr. Wells can be found at his office at our Hardware department, No. 215 Front st., and will be pleased to impart any information relative to goods we expect to bring in for next season, or any special orders to be executed while he is out.

N. C. CO.

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