

Work on The Creeks

Detailed Description of the Work Being Done on Various Creeks

A Correspondent of the Yukon Sun Tells What Miners Are Doing.

Henry Bros. Take \$292 to the Pan Out of Dominion Creek.

The following details of work being done on the various creeks is given in the Yukon Sun of August 15th, just received here:

Bench 1, right limit, opposite 50 below, on Bonanza, are on very good gold. These benches are different from the majority of benches on Bonanza, as the pay is mostly, not among broken slide rock. The owners of these several benches—Hall & Co., B. T. Stevens & Louisa, Courad & Redale—after a lot of hard work, have located an old lead running through their benches, and well under broken slide rock. The Sun correspondent came on Hall & Co. as they were panning off \$3 a pan.

On the benches L.L., opposite lower half of 45 below, Wells Gardner and Biggs are working two claims and employing many men. These benches are turning out fine and average \$100 to the rocker a day. On No. 1 above discovery, Fox Gulch, Stanlen & Hilde employ seven or eight men, and their clean-ups were proving very rich.

On Adams Hill there is some good and systematic mining being done, among which might be mentioned the Ushbamer claim, opposite 12 below. A party of thorough miners have taken a lease of this ground, and are doing first-class work. They are putting up a steam thawer and making preparations for a good winter's work. The dirt they are handling at present averages \$3 to the wheelbarrow.

The Klondike claim, opposite 12 Bonanza, owned by J. J. Seehrister, is another claim on which a lot of work is being done, mostly on lags. There has been a good deal of gold taken out of this claim, and as it is still coming regularly, everybody is happy.

On Lawrence's claim, opposite 1 below on Bonanza, there is a party of Australians, Sherlock and party, doing well. On Gold Hill there is a deal of mining being done. Among a number of active claims may be mentioned Trearrow Bros.' claim, Dr. Falconer and Kroner's claim and Christian and Kroner's claim. The claims are on the second tier from rim-rock. Both Trearrow and Falconer's claims are working two shifts and employ twenty men each. Dr. Christian and Kroner's claim there are eight men working.

On the benches right limit, opposite 25 above, A. T. Smith and T. R. Klumbe are opening up and developing some promising benches. On Eldorado some good work is being done on the benches. On the right bench limit, opposite 23 and 27 they are taking out rich dirt. On both G. P. Word's and Captain Shaw's claims there are a number of men working, and their daily clean-up averages \$100 to the rocker. At the mouth of Gay Gulch there are a number of miners who are working the benches on right limit opposite Gay gulch and adjoining creek claim 38, among them is George Walker, who is working benches 1 and 2. He has crossed out in 35 feet and has struck 10 feet of gravel, from which he pans out some nice shifty gold, and in picked pans gets a rich lode of \$3. He is of opinion that the rich lode is yet to be found coming down Gay gulch and well under the side hill. Previous to the striking the 10 feet of wash he was working on good pay and employing a couple of men, so that now with this additional strike he is, in a happy mood.

Died on the Trail

Three Miners Find Death in the Koyokuk After Awful Privations.

A Budget of Late Klondike News Culled From Dawson Papers.

On the morning Danube, which arrived on the steamer, included among the Dawsonians who left the Klondike capital on August 21st, were several miners from the faraway Koyokuk, and from these was learned a story of intense suffering, of privations and death.

The story as told at Bennett by A. W. Koover, of Brooklyn, is that Mike F. Daly and two Frenchmen from Providence, R. I., were among those who, some time ago, struck the Yukon country that district beyond the rim of the Arctic circle, where the mercury sometimes drops to 84 below zero. The party left Bonanza Creek, a small branch of the Klondike, and went westward over a small range of hills into another part of the Koyokuk country. Shortly after their departure a severe snow storm arose and the trail was lost. They went into camp, \$50 was found, and they remained there for some time. The storm was so severe that a tent was blown over a short distance away, and the occupants were unable to get out and repair the damage for forty-eight hours.

They were found dead, and he and one of the party had been partly devoured by wild wolves. In the tent one of the Frenchmen, emaciated and gaunt, sat in front of a Yukon stove in which had placed a gold pan filled with melted snow. He had a little food in the pan, and he was too weak to keep the fire blazing and he froze to death. The bodies of the other two men were found dead in the snow. The bodies had been partly devoured by wild animals. In the pocket of the dead man in the tent \$50 was found, and he had since been sent to his relatives.

News was given by the Dawsonians that the unemployed are still with the Yukoners. Some thousands have gone out of the country, but yet there are many who are still in the country. They are without means to get out of the country. Late Dawson papers gave the following items: Unusual interest is being manifested in the approaching trial of Arthur Goddard, who killed James Prather, his cabin mate, last May. He has been acting very strangely in his prison quarters in the barracks lately and the police are of the opinion he is insane. He is expected here on Monday. Capt. W. W. Robinson is present in a long letter saying the prisoner was severely injured when a boy and that his father, considered him partially insane. His father is expected here in a few days.

Henry Cook, late forman, and Peter Wyberg are charged with stealing \$8,000 worth of gold dust from claim No. 36 on Bonanza Creek. The complaint was issued by E. C. Brown, who is in the trial will take place next Thursday. Henry Pitz is accused by Edgar Miner of converting to his own use \$4,000 worth of gold dust. H. H. Brown and A. E. Crane have returned from a prospecting trip on Coal and Twelve Mile Creeks and Porcupine River, along the foothills of the Rocky Mountains, without finding any placer or quartz gold indications. They pronounce the country barren of valuable mineral. It is a hunter's paradise, they say, and the valleys abound with all kinds of game. The water is good, and the chief of the fire department is the central figure in an unenviable scandal. Nellie Holt, locally known as "Hard Scrabble Nell," who was his companion from Cripple Creek to the Klondike, caused his arrest upon a charge of stealing \$4,000 and a saccage from her on January 2, 1906. On account of Mr. Allen's prominence the scandal is the talk of the town.

Ottawa authorities ordered returned to American territory 1,018 barrels of beer imported by the Alaska Commercial Company and the North American Trading & Transportation Company. Governor Ogilvie has just issued a permit allowing the shipment to be bonded to Dawson and placed in the bonded warehouse along with 2,000 barrels of other beer pending a final decision by the Ottawa government. It is estimated that \$4,000 worth of general merchandise has been shipped to the Yukon Valley via St. Michael and White Pass. There is an abundance of food in Dawson to supply all requirements.

Since the opening of navigation, according to local passenger lists, 9,447 people have left Dawson and 2,890 have arrived here. This aggregate does not include 1,000 men who floated down the river to Cape Nome. It is estimated that there are 3,000 broken men in the Klondike, who must get out of the country, or become objects of charity next winter.

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The Danube In Port

Brings a Budget of Late News from a Atlin-Rich Copper Find

Victoria and Vancouver Men Buy Atlin Mines--Building Activity.

Steamer Danube returned from Skagway with gold and silver. Her 85 gold passengers, who left Dawson on August 21st on the steamer Bonanza King, brought out about \$100,000, and in the hold of the steamer were 10,200 cases of salmon—4,000 from Lowell and 6,200 from Vancouver.

Besides the returning Dawsonians, there were about 80 returning Chinese. Besides the returning Dawsonians, there are a strangely assorted people, a mixture of sour-doughs, laymen and "dead broke" men. There were a few passengers from Atlin, including Mr. C. Patton, of the Cold Storage Co., and J. Wisbart. News was given by the Atlin men of the discovery of a native copper lode at the south end of Atlin lake, a French Canadian named Noel Lavaderie. The lode is only six inches wide, but Lavaderie blasted out a slab of native copper that will weigh 150 pounds.

Mr. Patton says that Atlin is very lively, and there is no doubt but that the discovery of the copper lode, brought from there. Miners were taking out lots of the metal. The Atlin claim of August 26th says: Great activity in hydraulic mining has been the feature of the past two weeks. Applications for leases have been numerous, and capital seeking investment in these properties appear to be perfectly satisfied that the district affords the best field for hydraulic mining known in the present years.

Larve licks on Pine Creek have recently been bonded, and also on Boulder Creek companies are investigating with a view to the same. Moore, Melvin and Alder creeks are coming to the front. Applications for leases to mine on these three creeks were made three months ago, and prospecting done in a desultory way has shown up these creeks to be the equal, if not superior, to any in the district. The water in these creeks is said to be excellent. Three thousand inches can be obtained at the head of Melvin. The fall of the various creeks is 600 feet in 500 yards on Alder, and 20 in 15,000 on Moore and Melvin. A member of a company, who has 28 claims on these creeks visited the ground last week, and on his return, after representations of those interested, decided to send an engineer out to more fully report on the ground. Accordingly, J. H. Brown, a staff of assistants has gone to investigate the properties.

The claim also tells of the purchase of some valuable Atlin property by Capt. Irving, William Wilson and some Vancouver men. In its issue of August 26th it says: The latest deal in the mining line is the sale of a controlling interest in the Caledonia and Fenland, the first officer, is a new man—Thos. Dunn, H. B. Skinner, John Irving, M. P. P., and W. Wilson. The price paid for this interest could not be learned, but is believed to be a big figure. The property is considered by mining men to be the best in the district. It is situated in the neighborhood of 75 above on Pine, and comprises 15 claims, including a number of fractions. They are all benches and were informed last week that there was workable ground sufficient to last for from four to five years.

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Along the Waterfront

More salmon ships are being chartered. Last year five were found sufficient to carry the pack, but this year, the pack being so much larger, several more vessels are needed. The last charter reported is that of the British ship Kirkhill, which has just completed discharging the cargo of coal she brought from Cardiff at Esquimaut. She is chartered by Balfour, Guthrie & Co., and will load on the Fraser. She will leave for the river in a few days. Another charter which may be settled in a few days is that of the German ship Diehma, which is chartered by Kato-chow. She has been given the option of a salmon charter, but as yet her owners have not accepted it. With these two vessels the fleet will number eight, the River Falch on Monday, the Sound discharging cargo; the Russian bark Favell, en route from Kato-chow; German ship Coriolanus, en route from Panama; Cambrian Princess, en route from Acapulco, City of Delhi, 48 days out from Makassar; and the Killarney bound to the Royal Roads from Shanghai. Last year there were five vessels, the Acamas, Blythwood, Ila, Atlanta and Celtic Race.

The Canadian Development Company are about to build a marine slip at Dawson capable of hauling out any vessel on the Yukon. The lumber and material is being loaded at Sayward's wharf on the barge Georgian, which will leave on Monday night for Skagway in tow of the tug Hope. The big timbers, some of which are forty feet long, will be landed at Skagway and carried to Bennett by the railway, thence they will be shipped to Dawson on scows. The ways will not be built at Dawson proper, but across the river from the Klondike capital. D. McKee Creek, interested in the Winimuk Mining Co. 30 above on this creek, says everybody on the creek is doing well. He had a clean-up last Saturday and showed up 5 lbs. of gold. This represented 44 days' five men. The gold is said to be unusually good-sized nuggets.

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The Boers Are Negotiating

Both Sides A War--Lon the S

(Associated Press) London, Sept. 4. hannesburg to Re announces that the vail Republic to the union withdraws and agrees in principle Capetown. M. Pakeman, ex-Leader, has been bail, and the charter has been reduced from the press laws. Concession London, Sept. 4. take the view that the strike is correct. It is ominous and plain time." Sir A. of a further co- was instigated by considering details ment of the con- Boers. If these concess- there can be no point of view, for the only inference to be drawn is that the Boers have taken herin. Secretary onies, at his word than was intended to begin the negot- an entirely new but the shrewdness is not likely to be thortprey by the B. thirly veiled defian- companied by a v- further conference, taken as sufficient hostilities. Regarding the ex- but all agree that the Boers have tak- from the city certifi- increases. Cablegrams from South African sup- parations on all s-

Another Pretoria, Sept. 4. Transvaal Republic Great Britain in fr- franchise necessary in- THE WAGES Ship-Owners Ignor- London, Sept. 2. and firemen is three- ain. The trouble at- the ship-owner's s- Union. The ques- question of fixing a- on sailing ships of- advance in wages. In ignoring the com- ple, because the m- ble and unrepresent-

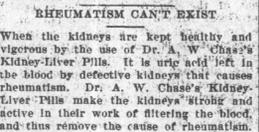
Montreal, Sept. 2. brought by ex-Ald- Cartier Bank to re- amount of a depen- institution. The su- kind taken against- the question as to- of interest days th- they can suspend i- can be put into liqu- the point now is LADY HARBERTON Southampton, Sept. Congress meeting la- where said that th- eron in bloomers- to take refreshment- As to hygiene, wom- being a source of h- to the wearers, is

When the passengers who came down on the Danube this morning were coming from Dawson, they passed the Canadian of the C. D. Co. line ashore at Selwyn. She was on her way down to Dawson when she ran on a rock and tore a hole in her bottom. She filled so rapidly with water that it required all the exertions of the crew to keep her afloat, and she was run ashore when the Bonanza King, on which many of the Danube's passengers came up the river, was passing her the water from her pumps was pouring over her bulwarks. The Bonanza King passed Amer- paulin to her, and this was employed in temporarily repairing the bottom. Fifteen tons of freight was removed, after which the hole was repaired with planks and the tarpaulin, after which she continued on her course to Dawson.

The demands of the United States government have lost the coal carrying fleet another vessel. Some ago the Steam Navigation Co. chartered and John Rosenfeld & Sons, who have been operating between the Vancouver Island colonies and San Francisco, chartered the British steamer Sikh. The Sikh has been in the Oriental trade for ten years and was chartered to the United States by her arrival at San Francisco, and on her arrival was chartered to the United States government for transport service, and instead of being fitted up to carry coal between the Vancouver Island coal mines and the Golden Gate, as was intended, will be fitted out to carry troops.

Telegrams received here from Valparaiso, Chile, give news of the arrival there of the bark Fredeate, which spoke the Gifford from Cardiff for San Francisco. The Gifford reported having picked up a boat with five of the crew of the British steamer, Tekoa, wrecked in Wellington, N.Z., London, wrecked on State Island. The steamer was supposed to have foundered after she struck. Her crew left her in boats. The Tekoa is well known to British Columbia shipping men. She was here two years ago and loaded a full cargo of salmon on the Fraser for the United Kingdom. She was a vessel of about 2,000 tons and engaged in the general carrying trade, tramping wherever a cargo could be found.

Steamer Willapa sailed for the West Coast last evening. Among her passengers were: F. W. Brewer, Mr. McGee, A. J. McLeellan, Mr. McKenzie, A. Smith, B. McGibbon, G. A. Smith, A. Enrie, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Dancer, Mr. Father Van Noy, Mr. W. Pietri and J. W. Ladd.



THE SHAMROCK (Associated Press). New York, Sept. 4.—The Shamrock passed out of quarantine at 9:08 a.m. in tow.

When the kidneys are kept healthy and vigorous by the use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, it is unnecessary to bleed the blood by defective kidneys that causes rheumatism. Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills make the kidneys strong and active in their work of filtering the blood, and thus remove the cause of rheumatism. One pill a dose; 25 cents a box.

YACKING. THE SHAMROCK. (Associated Press). New York, Sept. 4.—The Shamrock passed out of quarantine at 9:08 a.m. in tow. The man whose home is menaced by midnight marauders isn't slow to defend it. The same man when threatened by an enemy ten times more powerful than himself, will calmly go his way and make no effort at self-defense. The most dangerous of all men and the most dangerous of all enemies is consumption. There is but one effective weapon with which to combat this grim destroyer.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures 98 per cent of all cases of consumption, bronchitis, asthma, laryngitis, weak lungs, spitting of blood and throat and nasal troubles. Thousands have testified to their recovery under this remedy after they were given up by the doctors, and all hope was gone. Many of these addresses and photographs to be printed. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Advice. Any sufferer may write to the author, "The Golden Medical Discovery," 153 Broadway, New York, for a free copy of the "Great Blood-Maker and Flesh-Builder," 153 Broadway, New York, and assimilation, the digestion of the food and the nerves strong and steady, acting directly on the system. It drives out all impurities and diseases. It is also a wonderful medicine for all nervous troubles. Sold by all dealers in medicine. Jno. M. Hite, of Audubon, Audubon Co., Iowa, says: "I took a severe cold which settled on my lungs and chest. Several of our best physicians gave up all hopes of my recovery. I used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and recovered."