

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

SKAGWAY TOWNSITE CASE

Negotiations Between Property Holders and Moore Interests Reach Successful Conclusion—All Contests Against Moore's Title Will Be Withdrawn—Easy Terms to Be Made.

Skagway, Aug. 31.—Negotiations looking toward a settlement of the Skagway townsite litigation are practically settled. Everything has been accomplished excepting the actual signing of the terms of agreement which have been made.

This agreement provides that all contests against Bernard Moore's application for a patent to 60 acres of the townsite are to be withdrawn and the contestants will lend their moral support to Moore's claim.

When Moore obtains his patent he is to deed the property to the individual claimants, the consideration being a cash payment of 25 per cent of the value of the property according to the values fixed by the last city assessment. The remaining payments are to be made on easy terms at low rates of interest.

As a result of the successful conclusion of these negotiations a better feeling prevails in business circles than for some months previously.

MILNE'S TITLE IS O. K.

The statement published in our contemporary yesterday afternoon that Ottawa had confirmed the issue of grants to locations made on the Milne concession prior to December 31st last, including the claims disposed of at the commission's sale last November, seems to be altogether erroneous, and is based upon a private letter to Dr. Milne from the secretary of the minister of the interior, a copy of which was sent in official course to Assistant Gold Commissioner Bell. This letter was in reply to one written to the department by Dr. Milne from Victoria last June, inquiring as to the stampede reported in the newspapers to ground claims in his concession. The department wrote a letter of inquiry to Assistant Gold Commissioner Bell, who replied that no injustice was done the concessionaire because no grants had been given for grounds staked since the closing of the same on December 31, 1900, the date upon which the no-claiming the creek was published.

and the department replied to Dr. Milne accordingly.

Dr. Milne contends that his rights were established long before that date; that they date from August, 1900, when the lease was granted by Commissioner Ogilvie, and from which date he has paid the government. This morning he appeared before the gold commissioner's court with his legal adviser, Public Administrator Congdon, and laid the letter in question before Mr. Senkler. Mr. Congdon pointed out that this private letter could in no way affect the rights which had been granted to Dr. Milne, and Mr. Senkler, after reading the letter, said decisively:

"It does not affect your position in the least, Dr. Milne."
This means that all locations made on the grant since August 1st, 1900, and all the claims sold by auction by the government in November last, are invalid.

Assistant Gold Commissioner Bell was seen after this decision was made but declined to give an interview upon the subject. He would merely say the letter did not interfere with Dr. Milne's rights, but it was for the court to decide what those rights were. In his opinion this letter does not "finally dispose of the question," but rather widens the legal contentions.
As the case rests at present, however, there are about 200 claim owners on Dr. Milne's concession who have located since August 1st, 1900, whose claims today were declared invalid by the gold commissioner.

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See the display of fur skins at Mrs. Roberts' Fur Store, Second avenue.

The Bank Saloon

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Cigars

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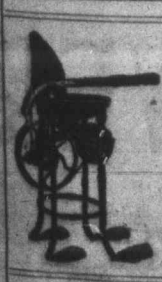
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With New SUPPLIES
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Fire Benders, Blacksmith's
Tools
AND THE FINEST QUALITY

Cumberland Coal

McL., McF. & Co., LIMITED



HOW JOE PUT THINGS TO RIGHT IN THE NUGGET OFFICE.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

STEAMERS ARE LOADED

Ocean Vessels Benefitted by Cut Rates in the Yukon.

Skagway, Aug. 31.—The salt water steamers plying between here and Sound ports are reaping a great benefit as the result of the rate war on the Yukon. The Dolphin and Queen sail this evening with practically every berth taken. Fully 200 are still enroute from Dawson.

The City of Seattle is due Monday. The Juneau cable is still out of use, the break occurring a day or two ago not having yet been repaired.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

GOLD ARRIVES FROM ATLIN

Litigation Still a Bar to Extensive Work.

Skagway, Aug. 31.—The first shipment of this season's output from the Atlin district arrived last night, consisting of \$40,000 in gold bars, the Bank of Commerce and Bank of Halifax being the consignees. Fifteen miners arrived on the same boat which carried the gold. They state little has been done this season in hydraulic mining on account of prolonged litigation. The principal strike this year has been made in the benches adjoining Boulder creek, which have proven to be generally good, averaging an ounce to the shovel. They were not worked last season.

Mrs. Lottie Weisman, a Dominion claim owner, has gone outside for the winter.

Superintendent of Public Works J. C. Tache has returned to Whitehorse.

Fresh Lowney's candies. Kelly & Co., druggists.

JUST RECEIVED

SPAULDING LEAGUE BALLS
AND BATS

Scribner Log Rule
Brush Soxthes
Lee Straight Pull Rifle
Rezor Honos

D. A. SHINDLER
THE HARDWARE MAN

DOUGLAS EDWARDS

Quite Badly Injured by an Electrical Shock This Morning.

WAS IN THE POSTOFFICE VAULT

Had an Incandescent Electric Light in His Hand.

WIRES BECAME CROSSED.

Telegraph and Electric Light Wires Came Together, Causing Him to Receive Shock.

Mr. Douglas Edwards the well-known and popular chief clerk in the postoffice had a narrow escape from an accident which might have cost him his life, shortly after 10 o'clock this morning. The results were serious enough to cause three stitches to be taken in a deep gash on his head, a bruised face and his right hand severely burned.

Mr. Edwards started into the vault to get some papers and took with him the electric light, which is suspended from the ceiling just in front of the vault and which is used to light it. He had his hand on the brass fixings just above the bulb and as he stepped upon the metal plate just at the entrance of the vault a current of electricity shot through him which doubled him up in a second and threw him with considerable force to the floor. In falling he struck against the edge of the door putting a deep gash in the top of his head and slightly bruising his face. His hand was burned a little by the current but not seriously. He was dazed by the shock and the fall but quickly revived and walked to the doctor's office where his wounds were dressed. "Dug" is considerably "stacked up like" but his wounds are not serious enough to confine him to his rooms.

The trouble seems to have been caused by the electric light and the telegraph lines in some manner getting crossed, which has been the source of considerable trouble all day. When the telegraph office opened this morning it was found that one of the relay

instruments had been burned out of all shape and it was necessary to replace it with a new one. There was also a flame issuing from the circuit wire which threatened disaster to all of the instruments and had it been stronger there would have been danger of its setting the building on fire. The wire was quickly disconnected and three linemen were sent out to discover and repair the breakage, but up to 12 o'clock this afternoon it had not been found.

As a result of the accident the telegraph line has been compelled to go out of business for today until the cause of the trouble has been discovered and repaired for if the wire should be connected and the current of electricity sent through it, there would be a possibility of placing in jeopardy the lives of the linemen who are at work repairing the break.

In order to make a thorough search every pole on the line will have to be climbed, as there is such a network of wires that it is impossible to discover a break from the ground, so that it will take considerable time to locate the source of the trouble. There is a possibility of the bolt having struck the telegraph offices up the line with as much if not greater force than it did here in which case considerable damage might be done. As no word has been received today a message is awaited with some anxiety.

The break in the wire was found shortly after 1 o'clock today and by 2 o'clock had been repaired and the line in working order again. It was found that no damage was done to the up-river offices and through messages are being received and transmitted this afternoon as regularly as before.

IMPORTANT MEETING

Will be Held Monday Night at Library Rooms.

A public meeting will be held at the Public Library room on Third avenue and Harper street Monday evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of electing four members of the board of control to fill the vacancies of Mrs. Wade, Mrs. Fysh, Dr. Hardman and Mr. Ritchie, all of whom have either left or intend leaving in the near future for the outside where they will spend the winter.

The new by-laws, rules and regulations for the government of the library, which has been carefully prepared by the laws committee, Messrs. Ritchie, Galpin and Prudhomme, will also be submitted to the meeting for consideration and approval. The subject of fortnightly entertainments such as were held last winter in the interests of the library will be brought up for discussion and committees will in all probability be appointed to arrange for the first entertainment which it is hoped to give in a short time. The meeting is one of importance and no doubt will be very interesting and should be largely attended. It is to be a public meeting and everyone is cordially invited to be present.

THE FIRST STAMP MILL

Geo. M. Munger Brings Heavy Shipment of Machinery Which Includes a Stamp Mill for Testing Quartz—He Will Undertake Systematic Prospecting—Has Confidence for the Future.

Interest in the various quartz properties throughout the territory, many of which are just entering upon their first stages of development, will receive a very great impetus through the arrival yesterday of the first stamp mill to be brought into the country for purposes of exploitation. The mill is a small one, it is true, but for the use it is intended it will serve equally as well as one of a hundred stamps. Very quietly and without any ostentatious show or flourish of trumpets Mr. George M. Munger and his representative, Captain Spencer, have secured interests in several different quartz ledges and these it is proposed to test in a most thorough manner. Mr. Munger is from Chicago, where his name is as familiar and well known as that of Armour or Field, and has ample means to successfully carry out any enterprise which he may undertake. In the shipment referred to are 12 boilers, seven steam hoists, a sawmill outfit and the stamp mill. Ten of the boilers will be placed on placer property in which the gentlemen are interested, one will be utilized by the sawmill and the other by the stamp mill. A Barleigh steam drill has also been ordered and will arrive before the close of navigation. The stamp mill is of a pattern new to most hard rock miners, which, however, in Colorado and other states has proven most satisfactory in its work. Its use is almost wholly for prospecting purposes yet it will do the work of any ordinary five-stamp mill. The innovation over the old gravity system of the arrangements of the stamps lies in the fact that instead of the ore being crushed by the mere weight of the stamp falling upon the die, the shoe is propelled downward by the force of steam, the stamp stem being nothing more than a piston which plays back and forth out of a small engine situated on the upper end of the battery where the coils are ordinarily placed. When in operation the stamp shoe rises and falls as the piston or steam moves in and out of the steam chest. The battery has a triple discharge and Tremaine, the inventor of the mill, claims for it a greater crushing capacity with but two stamps than in the old style battery of five. The stamps weigh but 300 pounds each as against 850 where gravity alone does the work. Mr. Munger was visited at his residence today by a representative of the Nugget and it was with the greatest reluctance that he consented to make any statement concerning his intentions.

piece of gold sticking to it to imagine he has a mine. He hasn't even a prospect; only a location. To make a prospect out of it requires months of hard labor and to then transform it into a mine means the expenditure of thousands of dollars in sinking shafts, running levels and crosscuts. Yes, I know just exactly where we shall put up this mill and I might add that it will be erected and put in operation just as soon as it can be hauled out there, but that I do not care to divulge to the public at present."

Mr. Munger is extremely conservative in his statements, impressing one as being a man of few words and having a particular aversion to extravagant ideas and long winded newspaper notoriety when there is nothing to back it up.

"Wait until we have done something and accomplish some results," said he, "and then I can talk to you more intelligently about Yukon quartz."

When the reporter made reference to an article recently appearing in an evening contemporary concerning a prospect hole now being sunk on a ledge which it was said would be worth \$5,000,000 if the vein held out at 100 feet depth, Mr. Munger only smiled and remarked:

"I wonder if the man who wrote that article has any conception of what constitutes a mine or what the meaning of the expression 'ore in sight' is."

To which the Nugget man ventured the opinion that a further acquaintance with the genus reporter as found in some of the Dawson papers would find them to be of a variety extremely glib.

WILLIAM FONDER

A Dawson Old Timer Drowned in Fish River.

William Fonder, who recently returned to Dawson from Nome brings news of the death of Arthur Howard who will be remembered by many old timers in Dawson. Howard was a printer who worked here during the summer of 1898 in the employ of the Yukon Sun as a compositor.

He joined the rush to Nome in the summer of 1899 where he has been since. His death occurred while Howard was engaged in a freighting expedition up Fish river. He was swimming a horse across that river and was just ascending the bank which was very steep and losing his balance fell into the stream. The water was very swift and Howard was immediately carried into the current and drowned before his comrades could effect a rescue.

His body was recovered and taken to Council City where it was interred. It is understood that Howard was interested in some valuable properties on Fish river for the development of which he had taken a lot of machinery to Council City.

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MR. MAX O'RELL ON LOVE

The Humorous Frenchman Explains the Real Meaning of Many Endearing Expression's—"I Wish I Could Have You" Means "I Actually Do Love You Dearly".

"I will love you eternally!" signifies "I love you for as long as I last." "It is eternity since I saw" means "I have not seen you for two days."

"I wish I could love you," in the mouth of a woman means "I actually do love you." And so does "I wish I could hate you."

"I would rather see you dead than belonging to another," does duty for "I believe in homeopathy for love complaints. Like you the like. If you belonged to another, I myself should have to love another."

"I have never more his senses about him than when a woman says to him, 'My dear!'" "This woman says to a man, 'Love me, pray leave me,' she is telling the knell of her virtue."

"I am not in the mood for you," is a phrase that men use by men, and which women should invariably translate in the following manner: "Hitherto we have only committed the ordinary little follies of love; but now let us consummate them by a grand stroke. I have perfect regard for you that I desire all the advantage your love gives me over you, to persuade you to share with me in my arms from parents who are necessary to my happiness."

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late Du Maurier, of Punch and Trilby fame, once drew the picture of a fashionable drawing room. In one corner, far away, a young poet of renown is sitting by the side of a clever young Girton College girl to whom he is engaged. Two young girls are chatting in the foreground. "I wonder," says one to the other, "how two such clever people make love and what they are saying to each other?"

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GIVES ACCOUNT OF DISASTER

Friend of Captain Foote Tells How It Happened.

Headed Islander for Shore but She Would Not Answer the Helms—Filled Very Quick.

A clear account of the disaster is given by Captain Geo. Ferry, who was a personal friend of Captain Foote, and although a properly equipped navigator himself took the position of quartermaster on the vessel at the request of Captain Foote.

According to his statement ice was expected. The man whom he had relieved at the wheel had told him that there was ice about, that he had seen it and that they would require to be careful in consequence. It was clear overhead, but for a few feet from the surface of the water a fog hung.

Immediately when the vessel struck he held her hard for shore and it was in the effort to get her headed for that point that the signal full speed astern and full speed ahead, described by Engineer Brownlee as creating mystification in the engine room, was given. He put the wheel over hard astern but it would not respond, as the flush of water at the side created an influence which counteracted that of the rudder.

As the boat began to settle in the water one of the deck hands rushed up to the wheelhouse and asked "Shall we lower the boats, captain?"

As soon as he hit the water he found that his hat was floating beside him and swimming beside him was Captain Foote. He shouted, "Is that you, Ferry?" and swam over toward him. Captain Ferry said, "I'm all right. I have a spar, how are you?" and the skipper replied, "I'm all right, I have a door."

When Captain Foote swam to his door he found that eight men had climbed on to it, and he started to swim off again. Near Captain Ferry was a little girl on a door. She was crying piteously, and Captain Ferry endeavored to calm her. Finally she stopped and he heard no more from her. Cold and exposure and fright had done their work. She was about seven or eight years of age.

Before leaving the ship he noticed a number of pathetic cases. One old lady was sitting on a chair with her life preserver on. She was about 70 years of age, bent and decrepit with rheumatism, and was evidently calmly waiting for the end.

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French-Canadian and another man who were shouting lustily. The women behaved no less bravely after reaching shore. Two bottles of liquor floated ashore. This opportunity was taken advantage of by the women, who took charge of it and doled it out in sparing quantities to the sufferers as they were brought in.

President Selected. Salt Lake, Aug. 14.—The election of General Irving Hale, of Colorado, to the presidency of the organization and the selection of Council Bluffs, Iowa, as the place for holding the next campment, was the most important business transacted at today's session of the second annual reunion of the Army of the Philippines.

The election of General Hale was by unanimous vote, but Council Bluffs secured the next convention only after a hard fight against several other cities. The other officers chosen were: First vice-president, Gen. W. S. Metcalf, Kansas; second vice-president, Capt. J. F. Crichton, Utah; treasurer, Capt. P. J. Cosgrove, Nebraska; and corresponding secretary, J. J. Myers, Utah. Telegrams and letters expressing regret at inability to attend were read from Admiral Dewey, vice-President Roosevelt, Col. A. S. Frost and Gen. Owen Summers, of Oregon.

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The most successful boats sailing on the Yukon. All thoroughly refitted and refurnished.

New Machinery Has Been Installed in All Three Boats.

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A HANDICAP CRICKET GAME

Was Played on Barracks Grounds Yesterday

Gentlemen Played Left Handed in a Contest Against the Ladies—Was a Lively Game.

A small audience witnessed the cricket match yesterday on the barracks grounds between a number of society ladies and a picked aggregation of gentlemen, the latter laboring under a serious handicap by being compelled to bat single handed with pick handles for bats and also to handle the ball wrong handed. The grounds were in poor condition owing to recent continuous rains, little pools of water standing here and there on the field. Though it was their first offense many of the ladies showed an unusual knowledge of the game. The bowling and fielding of Mrs. Bruce was a revelation, and the wicket keeping of Mrs. J. F. McLennan likewise is deserving of special commendation. One very great improvement might be made should another similar game be played. The ladies playing an athletic game, which requires considerable running, would accomplish better results if they played in short skirts. Golf or cycling skirts would have permitted of much more freedom. Mrs. Starnes and Sergeant Stillman acted as umpires. The following was the score:

GENTLEMEN.
Billbeck, bowled by Mrs. Bruce, 12.
Cosby, L. B. W., 0.
McKay, bowled by Mrs. Bruce, 4.
Walsh, bowled by Mrs. Bruce, 6.
Hulme, run out, 15.
McMurray bowled by Mrs. Seddon, 2.
Senkler, bowled by Mrs. Seddon, 3.
Smith, stumped by Mrs. Macaulay, 14.
Doig, bowled by Mrs. Seddon, 0.
Congdon, bowled by Mrs. Bruce, 3.
Cowans, not out, 0.
Byes, 4; total, 64.

LADIES.
Mrs. McLennan, bowled by Congdon, 10.
Mrs. McDonald, bowled by McMurray, 0.
Mrs. Ridley, caught out by Cosby, 0.
Mrs. Bruce, caught out by Billbeck, 16.
Mrs. Seddon, bowled by Smith, 1.
Mrs. Macaulay, stumped by Walsh, 0.
Mrs. French, bowled by Smith, 0.
Mrs. Wroughton, bowled by Smith, 0.
Mrs. McParlane, bowled by McMurray, 0.
Miss Thomas, not out, 0.
Byes, 4; leg bye, 1; wide balls, 13; forfeit, 18; total, 63.

At the conclusion of the game tea was served in the pavilion adjoining the hospital.

CAPITAL AT NOME

The Beach City Will Expend \$30,000 on a Ditch.

The Fort Davis Hydraulic Mining Co., with a paid up capital of \$30,000, is the name of a new corporation, organized here in Nome and made up of Nome's most prominent capitalists. The company broke ground yesterday for the construction of a seven mile ditch on the east bank of the Nome river, running from Osborn creek to a point about two and a half miles north of Fort Davis.

The cost of the ditch complete will be \$30,000. It will be five feet wide at the bottom, seven feet wide at the top and two and one-half feet deep. The flumes necessary at the crossing of gulches and other places will be 27 inches deep and five feet wide. The average grade of the ditch for the seven miles will be six feet to the mile, and the capacity of the ditch will be 2000 miners' inches of water. It has been estimated that it will supply water to about 200 claim owners.

W. H. Rowe is the contractor who started work yesterday and he is being assisted by A. G. Blake, U. S. surveyor, and A. Blain, a celebrated and experienced French mining engineer. Mr. Rowe's agreement calls for a completion of the ditch during the present open season of 1901, and as he is interested also in the corporation he insures good results and plenty of water for all the mines of that section next year. The work is being commenced at the lower end of the ditch.

The promoter of this enterprise, and the one more largely interested in it financially, is Mr. Schneider, the French consul of Nome, who, besides being one of Nome's prominent capitalists, also controls large outside and foreign capital. Mr. Schneider's partner, Mr. V. Porte, of Paris, is also interested in the venture, and as they own four of the richest claims on Nome river, near Osborn, the construction of this ditch is as much for the benefit of their own property as for the benefit of the 25 claim owners above them and 200 below them.—Nome News.

THE FIGHT PROVES A FIASCO

Only Lasted a Portion of a Single Round.

Leedham Knocked Out Walker While the Latter Was Getting on His Feet.

The performance last night at the New Savoy theater was unsatisfactory to the hundreds of people who assembled to witness the event. Great preparations had been made by Manager Jackson for giving an exhibition which would prove creditable to the reputation he enjoys as a promoter of clean sport, but unfortunately the carefully arranged match between Leedham and Walker terminated in a fiasco to the disgust of the manager and the assembled onlookers. The go lasted just three minutes. Referee Slavin declaring the contest off owing to a misconception on his part, he thinking that Leedham had fouled Walker in a blow delivered immediately after a clinch. Such, however, was not the case for Leedham broke at that time clean, both men having hands free when instantly and before Slavin could half turn to see the work Leedham landed a left hook on the jaw bringing his man to the floor and out.

An uproar followed and Slavin stepped to the front and announced all bets off and no contest, and suggested to the proprietor that the fighters' money be given to the hospital. Both men then came to the footlights and made a spiel for the coin. Walker having regained his feet with the assistance of his seconds, they both claiming that their fighting was straight; Leedham saying he did not foul, the other man stating that he had fought his best and continued "I'll leave it to the audience." Slavin who assumed a Solomon demeanor said to Walker, "Here, your knocked out," and to Leedham "You lose on a foul." The police then entered the ring and notified the referee that the contest could not continue and after repeated howls, imprecations and applications from the onlookers for Slavin to reverse his decision in reference to the disposition of the money he, nothing loth, asked for an expression of opinion from the audience and they declared that the fighters were entitled to the money. It was so awarded.

How, with justice, the man who was fouled, even if he was, could have been cut out of his share in the gate receipts by any rule of the game could not be made apparent. This is the first instance in Dawson that the people were not satisfied with Slavin's decision as a referee in a glove contest. The match while it lasted (three minutes) was entirely devoid of any evidence of knowledge of the manly art and was a slug frothing Walker, Leedham entirely outclassing Walker, who by the way does not seem to have any license in the ring, either as a sparrer or slugger. Ed Kelly of Nome a pug who had been kicked in the face by a male, challenged the winner of the contest as also did Pat Donovan. Carrison challenged the latter. The next event in pugilistic circles will be the go between Bates and Perkins.

ALONG THE WATER FRONT.

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Is Restocked and All the Famous Makers of America Are Represented in This Department. A Full Line of SLATER'S SHOES Received. All Styles, Widths and Sizes.

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APPEARS AT STANDARD

Ralph Cummings Will Play in Puddin' Head Wilson.

Theater goes and amusement seekers will be given an opportunity at the Standard theater next week of seeing the production of "Puddin'head Wilson," the dramatization of Mark Twain's great book by that name. Ralph R. Cummings has severed his connection with the Savoy Theater Company and will appear in the leading role of this play at the Standard, commencing Monday night. "Puddin'head Wilson" was dramatized and played for years with the most remarkable success by the Mayos, father and son, two of America's greatest players, and the play is recognized as being one of the strongest dramas on the stage today. Mr. Cummings had a very successful run in this play throughout the western coast states and his delineation of the character of Puddin'head received the highest commendation of the dramatic critics. The cast will contain the largest number of people of any play yet staged in Dawson numbering about 20 and with the special scenery which is being made for this play will make it the grandest production ever seen in Dawson. Mr. Cummings comes to Dawson with a large repertoire of excellent plays among which is J. M. Barrie's "Little Minister," which is to be given within a few weeks.

INSPECTING THE CREEKS

Prominent Gentlemen Are Viewing the Creeks.

Professor Myers, of Oxford university, and Professor Coleman of Toronto, under the guidance of J. W. Tyrrell and Major Strickland yesterday made an inspection of the methods of working gravel on Trail creek. Then they went to Bonanza, inspected the dredger at work and the other operations on the creek, and drove up Eldorado. They were simply taking a cursory preliminary view to determine upon the points at which they will prosecute their scientific investigations, and this morning the party started for Gold Run and its vicinity with the same purpose.

HAD BEEN DRINKING

Officers of Islander Under Influence of Liquor.

Jake Snyder an old timer in Dawson tells of his experience on the steamer Islander in the following letter written to a friend on Dominion creek: Juneau, Alaska, Aug. 15. Friend Lee: Just arrived in Juneau a few hours ago; was on steamship Islander when she was wrecked, went down with the ship and was picked up after three hours of an ice cold bath considerably more dead than alive; but after some time I was brought around all right except being very stiff and sore from the cold. The ship was running at full speed in a fog and collided with an iceberg, she sank in about 40 minutes with a loss of between 50 and 80 lives. Gross negligence was the cause of most of the lives being lost. She could have been beached within 15 minutes. Many of the passengers claim that the captain and pilot were both under the influence of liquor. At any rate they had been drinking earlier in the evening. I saved my dust but lost everything else, even to my shoes and socks. The people of Juneau cared for us very well; were really hospitable. Shall leave for the Falloon this evening at 6 o'clock. Yours truly, J. T. SNYDER. We were wrecked about 10 miles above Juneau at about 1:30 a. m.

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THE HIST

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Vol. 2 No. 210

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