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IMMENSE DOMINION DUMPS

Detailed Statement of Mining on a Rich Creek.

Many Machines Are Being Worked and the Approaching Washup Will Be Correspondingly Large.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Dominion has the largest dumps of any creek except Eldorado, and the cleanup will be a rich one. What figures the cleanup will reach is hard to estimate for the ground varies greatly and two dumps perhaps on the same claim will be of far different value.

No. 21 above upper has some nice dumps out, and the pay has been first class. Ed Hearn has lately disposed of the ground not dritted out and his machinery to his employees, a thing that speaks well for the claim for the workmen certainly know what is going on.

No. 17 has out some fair dumps, as also has No. 18, the former being dritted with steam. No. 19 above has out the largest dumps in this vicinity and the boys have had some very fine pay. They used a thawer.

No. 14 above has a complete thawer and hoist and are getting out a large dump. Mr. John McCormack, one of the owners, has recently moved out to the claim from 36 above Sulphur. The ground yields very fair pay and will be continuously worked.

No. 12 above has had a thawer at work ever since last fall, and the dumps are very fair ones. No. 11 was not worked during the early winter, but later laymen came out and lined up with No. 12's pay and are doing very well.

No. 10 above has out the largest dumps in this vicinity and the boys have had some very fine pay. They used a thawer. The Nugget representative saw eight claims taken from various parts of the dump, and they averaged 20 cents.

Mat Duffy on 11 has some very rich ground as has H. Hoist on No. 10. Both claims are being worked thoroughly with machinery, and the dumps are above the average.

No. 9 above has out the largest dumps in this vicinity and the boys have had some very fine pay. They used a thawer. The Nugget representative saw eight claims taken from various parts of the dump, and they averaged 20 cents.

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No. 8 above has out the largest dumps in this vicinity and the boys have had some very fine pay. They used a thawer. The Nugget representative saw eight claims taken from various parts of the dump, and they averaged 20 cents.

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No. 7 above has out the largest dumps in this vicinity and the boys have had some very fine pay. They used a thawer. The Nugget representative saw eight claims taken from various parts of the dump, and they averaged 20 cents.

has charge of the work and the large dump is an evidence of his ability. C. Coy has been working 14 below continuously since last winter and his dumps this winter are very good ones.

No. 15 below has a thawer at work and some fair dumps. No. 16 had to close down some time back, the water driving the men out. No. 17 is being worked on lays and the dumps are a prominent feature of the creek's development.

The pay is good, and smiling countenances are found in each cabin. No. 18 below is in charge of the Edgar brothers, who own half the claim. They have out a very large dump and the dirt has a high average.

No. 19 was worked out last winter excepting a small portion of the upper part. The workmen were driven out by water early in the winter, and work has since been abandoned. No. 21 has the lower end working and the pay will average very fair.

Nos. 21a and 22 have out the largest dumps on Dominion not using steam. The ground is very good and both claims will be worked this summer. No. 24 has good dumps out which promise to sluice well.

A number of men have been employed burning and winnowing. No. 31 below upper to No. 9a above lower is the most extensively worked portion of the creek. Every claim has machinery and the dumps stand like mountain peaks.

It would be hard to tell which has the largest dumps, or which is the richest, as no two claims utilize exactly similar machinery. No. 34 was forced to abandon some very rich ground, as the water entered their drifts.

A similar misfortune occurred to No. 33. No. 36 uses a trolley line and the dumps come up to peak like the dome. No. 13 above lower has two plants at work and pay has been located over a hundred feet wide.

J. C. Felix has about 20,000 buckets out on his fraction, 11a, a very good showing for himself and two men. The Nugget representative saw eight claims taken from various parts of the dump, and they averaged 20 cents.

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ners have a thawer at work and have taken out some rich dumps. H. Boulais is working the lower part of No. 30 creek claim with a complete steam plant and the upper part is let out on lays.

A large number of men are employed here and a small village has sprung up. The dumps are very large and said to contain good pay. No. 32 hillside is a summer proposition and from here to 7a the pay is in the hillsides.

Several have out good dumps and the remainder will be worked this summer. The great drawback will be water to sluice. Murphy brothers have out good dumps on creek claim 73b.

Their dirt is not rich, but it will hold up to a good average and there is quite a depth of it. No. 73c had a thawer and quite a gang of men at work and some fair dumps are ready to be sluiced.

Nos. 73d and 74 divide the pay with the hillsides and all the ground is being worked. The creek claims utilized a thawer. McCrimmons brothers prospected 76 hillside and have located fair pay.

The hillsides to 80 below are being worked or prospected, fair pay has been located on many and the dumps are fast putting in appearance. Messrs. Dillman and Winters have out some good dumps on 80 creek claim, as have also their neighbors on 9.

Pay has been located on the hillsides in the eighties and on several creek claims on the extreme lower creek; but very little has been done. The coming summer will see a great deal of prospecting on lower Dominion hillsides and some good pay will be located.

Of the hillsides on the upper creeks, Nos. 5 and 9 below upper have been dritted, with thawers and considerable dirt taken out, the latter claim having a very large dump. Nos. 27 and 28 below upper have complete plants of machinery and good dumps, while 15 below dritted with fires.

These three hillsides are considered among Dominion's best property. Today, sluice boxes are being built, dams are being constructed and every one is preparing for the cleanup that will surprise the country and place the creek second only to Eldorado.

Several Dominion claims have had small cleanups already. Frank Swanson on 12 below upper had his boxes in last week and run the dirt from the cage in wheel barrows to the boxes.

Joe Barrett and Geo. Lamore on 12 above lower started sluicing a little on March 20 but did not continue the work.

THE LAD FROM INVERNESS. He would go, they could not keep him, for he thought his whowed mother pined, he was from a rocky shore.

Philippine Gin. The sale of native gin in the Philippines has been abolished by the army officers, because of its deadly character.

Special Power of Attorney forms for sale at the Nugget office.

The Klondike Nugget

(DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER) ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY. ALLEN BROS. Publishers

CONFIDENCE WARRANTED.

Within a very short time the entire district which was burned over in the January fire will be rebuilt, and the town will again assume its wonted appearance.

If, as some of the croakers have said, Dawson is to be a short-lived affair as a town of commercial importance, it is very remarkable that our shrewdest business men should be so willing to invest thousands of dollars in property which, in the absence of population, can have no value.

This confidence is the more remarkable when it is considered that a large portion of the business district of Dawson has already been burned down three times, and that the buildings which have been and are now being erected on the burned district are not covered by one dollar of insurance.

The Nugget believes that this confidence, which is being so substantially backed by hard-earned dollars, is entirely justified by the future outlook for the town.

Dawson has been an active and prosperous center of business, in spite of circumstances most discouraging. Notwithstanding the fact that there has prevailed an almost unanimous conviction throughout the territory that failure on the part of the government to grant legislative relief would ultimately end in its ruin, our citizens, with dogged persistence, have worked along, developing the country and placing it in a position to advance with rapid strides, once the long looked for relief is granted.

Already there are evidences that the needs of the Yukon country will be recognized at Ottawa, and that at no distant date they have learned the lesson down here that, unless the hen is kept alive and well taken care of, it will not continue to lay the golden eggs.

Remedial action has to an extent already been taken, and more, we feel assured, is to follow, which will mean a revival in every line of business activity. For these reasons we hold to the opinion that investments in Dawson at the present time are evidences of shrewd and far-seeing business sagacity.

SHOULD BE UNITED. If the citizens' committee accomplishes the ends for which it was created, all differences between its members must be settled immediately. Factional disagreements will tend only to postpone the attainments of what the committee was told to use its efforts in securing and what the community at large desires should be secured.

It is not a time for advocacy of personal interests. United action for the betterment of the people at large is what the occasion demands. The committee is a representative body, and a policy outlined and approved by its entire membership is bound to carry weight, not only with citizens who created the committee, but with the government as well.

Differences, if such exist, should be set aside, and the committee should act as a unit.

MAJ. PERRY'S DEPARTURE. The announcement that Major Perry has been withdrawn from Dawson will be received with regret by all citizens who are familiar with his capacity as an administrator and his sterling qualities as a magistrate.

Major Perry came to Dawson under peculiar circumstances, which made his position one of considerable difficulty. He came to succeed Col. Steele, the man who held

the very highest place in the confidence and respect of the people, and whose withdrawal from Dawson was accompanied by demonstrations of popular regret unprecedented in the case of any other official in the public service in this territory.

To say, therefore, that Major Perry stepped into Col. Steele's position, and has performed the onerous duties of that position with credit to himself and satisfaction to the public, is to pay him the highest tribute possible.

The public in general will join with the Nugget in expressing to Major Perry a feeling of sincere regret at his departure, but at the same time wishing him the very best of fortune in whatever new position he may be called upon to occupy.

COST MUST BE COUNTED.

The public will not support a move to incorporate Dawson as a municipality if it is shown that such action will result in an excessive increase in local taxation. It will be an impossibility to secure an intelligent expression of opinion upon the matter until a clear and definite idea is had as to the exact terms upon which incorporation will be granted.

While we believe it is the almost unanimous desire of the citizens of Dawson that the town should be governed by a representative body, there is also a well defined opinion that no decisive step should be taken until the cost has been estimated as accurately as possible. There would be considerable satisfaction in pointing out the fact that Dawson possesses a full-fledged board of aldermen or city council, but even that satisfaction would scarcely compensate for a tax roll of several hundred thousand dollars.

Ottawa seems to be suffering from a dearth of good men. When an official becomes thoroughly established in the confidence of the people of Dawson, somebody back at Ottawa discovers that he is badly needed for some other duty. Such changes as have been made, and more particularly those among the officers in the Northwest Mounted Police, simply tend to demoralize the service. It will be something remarkable if the morale of the police department does not suffer from these sudden changes.

Rudyard Kipling, who went to South Africa for the purpose, as he expressed it, of "being in at the death," has been corresponding with Harper's Weekly. Kipling has discovered evidences of much disloyalty in Cape Colony, from his graphic account of which, extracts are printed elsewhere in this issue. When the war is ended, it is altogether probable that some of these disloyal Cape Colonists will be made to feel the force of John Bull's hand.

The Council, in passing the ordinance respecting a reduction in the amounts previously charged for liquor licenses, has acted in a spirit which will commend itself to most of our citizens. The former fees charged for liquor licenses were altogether too high, considering the fact that the original fees were fixed during the height of the boom in '98.

Some provision should be made for caring for the insane of the territory other than is afforded by the jail. The authorities have several cases of insanity on their hands now. These people require special care, and should not be incarcerated along with ordinary criminals.