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FUTURE LOOKS PROMISING

Hunker and Dominion Active From One End to the Other—Frosty Nights Still Prevent Sluicing From Becoming General—Condition of the Roads.

To one who had not been outside the city limits of Dawson in over two years the contrast between the appearance of Hunker and Dominion in the spring of 1901 is so great as to be almost beyond belief. Saturday last a representative of the Yukon left for lower Dominion, via Hunker retracing last night, and the results of his observations taken from a hurricane deck of the stage upon which he traveled are given here.

The first evidence of work encountered is at a point about equidistant between the Ogive bridge and the Dehner where alongside the road is what appears to be a prospecting shaft. It is in the Boyle concession and a shaft it is thought the man who sank it was not prospecting for gold but for a vein of mineral water which it is claimed is second only to the genuine Lithia.

Bear creek on Saturday was running about three sluiceheads though but very little sluicing was being done on account of the coldness of the nights. Berry & Fields at the mouth of Bear have a number of tremendous dumps out and are still hoisting with their self dumper. They have a gang of carpenters getting out squared timbers for use in their summer working which it is said will be conducted on an enormous scale.

The first outfit on lower Hunker to be observed sluicing was on Dago hill which on account of its altitude is in a particularly exposed position where all the benefit of the sun is secured. Dago pup from a distance looks like a hay field covered with hay hillocks. The property taking up the entire pup and the hillside adjoining was bought last summer by Alex McDonald who caused the muck and moss to be groundstried, the muck shaped affares being the fingerheads and other matter that can be gotten rid of by burning. Enormous pumps have been installed at the mouth of the pup this winter and the ground, which is said to be shallow, will be hydraulicked this season.

In the vicinity of the mouth of Last Chance the stage passed along just in time to witness the aftermath of one of the many stampedes that have taken place recently, the leaders of the stakers in their hurry to get back to town. Last Chance has been noted for years as being one of the best creeks in the territory, its valley and left limit hills being equally rich. This winter pay has been discovered on the right limit hillsides and the stampede of Saturday was to the benches lying on the summit between the creek and Eighty pup. The strike occurred on the upper end of the right limit hillsides opposite 6 above the mouth, Last Chance, and the entire ground was staked the balance of the distance up the hill to the summit and down the other side to a connection with the hillsides on Dalton gulch, a tributary of Eighty pup. Not much could be learned with reference to the character of the find as those in on the deal were very reticent as to its quality, but enough was let out to show that the pay as far as prospected is fully in keeping with the general run of Last Chance.

Many of the claims on lower Hunker will enter the list of producers this year for the first time, some of them possessing dumps that can be characterized only as enormous. The claim at the mouth of Last Chance has been vigorously worked all winter as have others in the 60's; over half of the 70's have late dumps, on 70 and 71 there being a large dump that will be ready for the water in a few days. No. 69, 67, 61 and 60 have very large dumps and will begin sluicing this week. One of the largest dumps below discovery is on 59b operated this year on a lay by the Moore brothers.

Sluicing in general has not yet begun either on Dominion or Hunker on account of the frost at night and the continued coldness of the weather. On Hunker throughout its entire length on Saturday there were but little

RUSSIA OUTLINES HER DEMANDS

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, May 5.—A Peking correspondent gives a careful summary, which is regarded as authoritative, of the Russian demands in regard to Manchuria. The preamble begins by stating that Russia and China have been friendly neighbors for two centuries and have a continuous frontier of 3,000 miles. Interference by strangers in their mutually friendly relations would impair them and impede a friendly settlement of affairs. Therefore Russia considers it a duty to guard these stations against alien interference and especially as affecting Manchuria. Russia has sacrificed thousands of lives and millions of money to pacify the country and restore Chinese law and authority. By right of conquest Russia could annex the country but is unwilling to profit by his and in 1881 she returned it to China and last year that portion of the country between the great wall and Nin Chwang. Now she will restore the provinces of Mukden and Ningsiang and the treaty port provided China gives the pledges demanded.

SUPREME COURT ORDERS NEW TRIAL

Special to the Daily Nugget. Ottawa, May 5.—The supreme court handed down judgment today in the famous case of Belcher vs McDonald. The judgment allows the appeal and orders a new trial of the case and requires the respondent to defray the costs of the supreme court as also over a dozen claims that were shoveling in. The number included 56, 51, 48, 47, 46, 39, 35d, 35e, 35, 32, 31, 23, and 21 below and 11 above. The most extensive work that has been done this winter is on the Tom Kirkpatrick group, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 below. The latest improved mining machinery has been employed including the self dumpers. No. 17 possesses the honor of having the largest dump taken out this winter in the territory the enormous pile of gravel containing no less than 2,000,000 pans. Another spot on Hunker that is a busy scene of activity is at 35 below where preparations are being made to work the Williams concession. This season on a large scale. The immense pumping plant is already installed and the huge lunge leading from the hillsides to the creek is fast nearing completion. It is the largest mining lunge ever erected in the territory and crosses the government road on a trestle some twenty feet high. The lunge is that through which all the dirt must pass, the tailings being deposited on one of the 35's in the creek which after being worked out is dumped ground.

If a pessimist who during the winter has predicted and insisted that the country was worked out and was on the down hill were not convinced of the error of his opinions by a tour of Hunker, he should cross over to Dominion and down the creek that enjoys the distinction of possessing the longest continuous paystreak of any of the creeks yet discovered in the Yukon. The operations of the winter extend even some distance above upper discovery, the dumps being plainly seen from the road as it winds its way down Lombard gulch. From upper discovery to Caribou the operations have not been as extensive as in the past as many of the claims in that vicinity are now worked in the summer instead of the winter, but below Caribou down as far as 80 below lower there is but one continuous succession of heavy mining plants and enormous dumps. Particularly is this true between lower discovery and 38 below lower. At 7 there is a sufficient settlement to constitute quite a village and at 33 there is another village with the probability of a third springing up at 86 where John Erdland has a fine large two story roadhouse. Not only are the creek claims working but in almost every instance the left limit hillsides are also found to be equally as rich. In the 80's both creeks and hills are either being worked or preparing to in many instances which is also true of the 90's. In the 100's below there is a great deal of prospecting being done extending down as far as a mile or two below the mouth of Sulphur, at 204. Dominion will soon be it is not now the banner creek of the Klondike.

Given Power. Stockholm, April 5.—A dispatch from Helsingfors to the Altonblad says the Czar on March 26 signed a decree investing Governor-General Bobrickoff with dictatorial powers in Finland and declaring him to be the supreme power among all the Finnish authorities. Governor-General Bobrickoff has already begun the exercise of his authority by ordering the arrest and trial of a number of men.

Thrown Out of Work. Seattle, April 4.—At a meeting of the Washington Red Cedar Shingle Manufacturers' Association, held here today, an advisory resolution was passed by a unanimous vote, representing 183 mills, to curtail the production of shingles, owing to the dull market in the east and the refusal of the railroads to bill beyond the trunk lines. In all, about 2500 men will be thrown temporarily out of employment.

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Job Printing at Nugget office.

INCREASE IN MAIL SERVICE

Is Contemplated for Dawson—Postmaster Hartman Has Telegraphic Instructions to Call for Tenders for Carrying 5000 Pounds Per Week.

Postmaster I. N. Hartman yesterday evening received the following telegram from the postoffice department at Ottawa: Ottawa, May 4.—Isaac Hartman, Esq., postmaster Dawson. Instead of present advertisement write separate alternative tenders for seven hundred, three thousand and five thousand pounds of mail per week on the same conditions, the tenders to be due at Ottawa June 15th.

Non Compos Mentis. John J. McDougall of whom mention has formerly been made as being out of his right mind, was arraigned before Magistrate Wrighton this morning on the charge of insanity. The fact that he is mentally unbalanced was proven by the evidence of several policemen, I. E. Miller, Thos. Christolm and Police Surgeon Thompson. On recommendation of the latter McDougall was held for one week during which time his case will be under the Thompson's observation. McDougall's actions are more of a silly than insane nature, but it is reported that his mind at present is far from being sound.

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