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OCTOBER 6, 1898.

PROSPECTS AT KLONDIKE.

REPORTS say that placer mining in the Klondike is no longer available for those who have not already obtained claims. But according to Harper's Weekly, which is evidently well informed, there is abundance of opportunity for the capitalist who can bring in the aid of machinery. Harper's Weekly states that as soon as creeks to be stamped began to run out, attention was turned to quartz, and there have been some astounding results. It is shown beyond a doubt that as there is gold in some quantity in almost every creek, so is the whole country underlain with veins and ledges of quartz. When the snow goes off, greater results will follow. If the gold in the placer has come out of quartz near at hand, as everything points, then, after the placer is worked out, we may expect to see quartz-mines on a scale correspondingly larger.

The evidence that the gold is not from one, perhaps distant, source, brought thither by glacier or river, is that the gold in creeks adjacent is dissimilar and easily distinguishable. El Dorado gold is paler, being more silver, than Bonanza gold. Hunker is purest of all. The gold has come from the disintegrating of the quartz in the immediate vicinity. There is one curious thing: the "bench" claims, on the side of the hill above the creek claims are paying sometimes more than the creek. This is especially so about the Skookums, just below El Dorado. The largest nuggets, one of \$455, found last winter, came from a bench on Skookum; another, of \$262, came from a bench on El Dorado. In consequence of these finds, the whole side of the creek, from the lower numbers of El Dorado down to Little Skookum, has been staked out to the fourth tier, holes have been sunk to bed-rock, and the most sensational discoveries have been made. The singular thing is that even though abutting on Bonanza, they bear El Dorado gold, showing that at one time the old bed of El Dorado ran across these benches. In further corroboration of this belief, it has been observed on Bonanza that ledge crops out every few claims on the creek. The claims at the crossing of the ledge are barren, but just below is the gold, coarse gold, and the farther down one goes the finer and more scattered the gold, until it peters out. Below the next ledge the same is repeated. At the present time, below the ledge scores of men are piling the dirt into large dumps. As one goes down, the dumps grow smaller and there is less work being done, while at the end the men have thrown up their lays, leaving the wind-lasses and dumps.

The streams here, continues Harper's Weekly, are not what are called bed-rock streams—that is, the water does not run over a rocky bed—but under the present streams is a deposit of decayed vegetable mould or peat, called muck. This muck is often of great depth—in one place in a part of Bonanza, forty eight feet. Under this lies, then, the bed-rock. The gold lies in this gravel, and not only on, but in the bed-rock. For bed-rock, in miners' parlance, does not necessarily mean hard rock, but anything that will catch and hold the particles of gold as the water carries it down.

The hole which is sunk is usually about three by five feet. Each fire burns down about a foot, and is usually started at night. By morning the hole is clear of smoke, the earth is softened and can be lifted out. When the hole has been sunk ten feet, or as deep as a man can shovel, a windlass is set up, and the dirt is hoisted out in a square board bucket and lifted upon the dump. Every little while, after gravel is reached, a panful is taken to the cabin and washed out, and by this it is known when "pay" is reached. Where the creek bed is wide, or where there has been much sliding in, several holes will often have to be sunk in a line across the creek from rim to rim, and there connected by drifting, before the pay, which lies in the old bed of the stream, is found. It will thus be seen that much, both of actual work and "dead work," is consumed making any prospect of a claim. When one stands on the Dome and sees the miles of creeks all staked to their sources, likewise every pup, he realizes the years that will elapse before what is in every claim can be known. The main work of the district is being done on El Dorado, which, as far as the forties, or four miles up, is rich beyond the power of imagination to conceive. Yet there are total blanks on El Dorado. On Hunker there is a blank between two of the richest claims on the creek. The gold has slipped over, apparently. Bonanza is spotted from top to bottom, yet the total amount that will be taken out will be

large, and there are some very rich claims. Hunker will also turn out a large quantity of gold. Next to this comes Dominion, a creek of great promise, while it is impossible to say in what order the others come. They all show promise, but hardly more can be said, for the amount of work done on them is insignificant.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

—Le Soleil, the Quebec Liberal organ, quotes Sir Wilfrid Laurier as speaking of the plebiscite vote as the interment of prohibition in Canada; and the Montreal Gazette remarks that the prohibitionists whom the Laurier policy fooled into the exertions of the late campaign will wonder how piling up a majority for their idea meant making a grave.

ESTEEMED EXCHANGES.

Montreal Gazette: The Emmerson Government in New Brunswick is accused of paying two prices for steel bridges it has been buying for the province. The Conservatives in New Brunswick desire to make the opposition thoroughly Conservative. The Government is making itself thoroughly Liberal. The division on straight party lines should soon come.

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