

# NOT SLUICING YET ON CLEARLY

Chatanika Merchant Reports Only Two Outfits Putting in Ditch

F. F. Welch, who conducts a general merchandising business at Chatanika, was one of the arrivals from the creeks on the train this morning. He intends to return to the creek town on this evening's train.

Mr. Welch states that there is not much sluicing on Clearly creek as yet, owing to the coldness of the nights, there being only two outfits that he knows of on the creeks who are running the water through their boxes. These are the operators on numbers 10 and 15 below. It is expected that the water will be turned into the Cleveland-Howell ditch within the next few days, and when that is done all of the operators around Chatanika will commence operations.

# THE ARDOR OF OUR HUNTERS

The Honk of Honkers Catches Them Entirely Unprepared.

# RESPOND IN NIGHTCLOTHES

Geese Escape, But the Hunter Nearly Perishes from the Cold

# CONNECTED BY A NEW TRAIL

Ruby and Cripple Creek Are Now All the Same As One Camp

BY REASON OF GOOD TRAIL Improvement Brings the Town Nearer to the Creeks and Money

RUBY. — Our new neighbor to the south, Cripple City is now connected with Ruby by a direct trail just completed by L. S. Robe and his party. He reports as follows:

Cripple City is situated on the right bank of the Innoko river, about 12 miles west of south from Ruby and 69 miles from Discovery Long. The line is through timber nearly all the way, there being less than three miles that requiring tripodging. But one summit worthy of the name is encountered, that of the watershed between the Innoko and the Yukon, of about the same elevation as the head of Long, and overcome by an easy grade.

From the summit, 10 miles carries the line to the crossing of the north fork of the Innoko, then it runs through rolling country wooded for about ten miles, crossing the middle and south forks of that stream. Then with a trend slightly more to the southwest the trail enters the valley of Boston creek and on an easy grade up for ten miles to the watershed between the south fork and the main Innoko, from where the grade is slightly down hill the remaining 12 miles to Cripple City. The entire line was cut six feet wide, plainly blazed, and marked at frequent intervals. "Ruby-Cripple City trail." As far as possible it was kept

# REAL ESTATE DEAL CLOSED

Howard Curtis Purchases the Claypoole Residence on Front Street

It was made known today that a real estate deal had been put through by G. Harry Woodward whereby Howard Curtis becomes the owner of the Claypoole residence on lower First avenue. It is a two-story frame building, being the first one of its kind built in Fairbanks. The consideration has not been made known.

It is the intention of Mr. Curtis to move into the property at once, and make it his future residence. With him will be P. A. Knowlton and George Bevier, of the Fairbanks public schools. These three gentlemen have been occupying the Groves residence in the upper end of town.

# LINK RETURNS TO OLD HOME

Former Fairbanksan Is Agent for New Transportation Company.

# WAS GONE FOR TWO YEARS

Will Soon Open Offices Here for American Yukon Company.

escape by evaporation and the leader of the flock pointed his followers into that ditch. The geese were not entirely satisfied with the restricted limits of the discovery and complained loudly until one of our local hunting enthusiasts was awakened.

The local hunter sprang from bed and grabbed his trusty pumpgun, stepped into his slippers and started on the run to the ditch, to bag a goose for dinner. With his nightshirt flapping about his shanks he dodged and crawled upon his quarry, only to hear them fly away in the dim light before he could get a good "bead" upon them. In the meantime he darned near froze.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Commissioner Sam Weiss, of Chatanika, is one of the city visitors on business, having come in on this morning's train.

Howard D. Goodfellow made a quick business visit to town today, only remaining about an hour.

Alfred Ghezzi, the Chatanika mercantile man, is in the city on business trip, having come in on this morning's train.

Mrs. C. E. Wright of the Commissioner's office is enjoying a few days visit at Olmes with Mrs. Lola Wallsted.

Luther C. Hess, the mining man, is leaving on this afternoon's train for the creeks, where he will spend the next four or five days.

Ira Griffin of the Griffin mercantile company at Chena, is a city visitor today on business matters.

Miss Hazel Coombs is stated to be ill at her home with a bad attack of grippe.

Joe Richardson, of Ester, is one of the recent arrivals in the city.

Alex Demichis of Gilmore is spending several days in Fairbanks on business.

## WITH THE STAGES

The stage which arrived in Fair-

Cripple City lies about ten miles west of the placer diggings, has about fifty cabins and presents neat and thrifty appearance. There is one store, doing a good business, two or three hotels, a saw mill and a poolroom. A good winter road connects the town with the diggings. There are but two creeks as yet which can claim pay—Cripple has about two and a half miles of pay, on which five or six plants will be working this season, with small craws. Colorado creek has about a mile of pay on which there will be two or three plants working. The ground on both creeks thus far is low grade, running from 50 cents to \$1.25 to the square foot, but owing to shallowness (6 to 17 feet) can be worked cheaply. There is not to exceed 150 men in the district at present, a number having left last Fall and early winter owing to lack of work and high cost of living. The major portion of the merchandise is now being brought from Tacotna post, 67 miles distant, at a cost of eight cents per pound for freight. Flour is \$16 per 100, and other articles in proportion.

The general feeling of the people in the district is optimistic and it is thought that for the age of the camp it compares favorably with the Ophir diggings during the same period of development.

Cripple creek district, as a good small camp undoubtedly has a good future ahead of it.

In closing the writer cannot refrain from severely criticising a mail service which gives to two thriving communities like Ophir and Cripple City, with a combined population of over 400 souls, a small amount of mail but once a month during the winter and more rarely during the summer months. Such treatment is certainly worthy of the dark ages. With the trail now completed between Ruby and Cripple City, there is no reason why a weekly mail service both summer and winter can not be accorded these people. Petitions will shortly go in from both Ophir and Cripple City to have this route established and it is hoped that Ruby will give her support to the movement.

The Iditarod mail could go the way as well. From Ruby, via Cripple City, Ophir and Tacotna to Iditarod is 210 miles, as compared with the present roundabout and route down the Yukon via Kaltag and DeLaker to Iditarod, a distance of 325 miles.

stage from the coast. He states that he is very glad to be back and see his old friends in Fairbanks again.

The transportation man has been gone from Tanana for a space of two years time. From here he went to the lower Yukon, where he settled up the affairs of the N. A. T. & T. company at both St. Michael and Nome. He went Outside from Nome in the fall of 1911 and was up until last July, in the employ of the company at their Seattle offices.

Mr. Link states that he had intended never coming back to Alaska again, but when the opportunity offered itself to him, the call was too strong. He will, within the next few days, open offices here for the company by whom he is now employed, temporarily, in the White Seal dock.

## ABOUT THE MAIL

First class mail was received on the stage which arrived in Fairbanks last evening.

Mail for the creeks was sent out this evening and should be received at the local office tomorrow morning.

First class mail is thought to be on the stage which left Chitina on April 25th. It should be here about May 6th.

Mail for the lower river was sent out today at noon.

Outside mail was dispatched on the stage which left this city today.

Up bound river mail left Tanana on April 26th. It is being brought up on pack horses.

## ARE SLUICING ON ESTER CR.

Harp Reports That Cleanups Will Soon Be Coming to Town

That nearly all of the operators on Ester creek are now sluicing, is the report brought to town by Wm. C. Harp, of the Golden Eagle Hotel at Ester City, who came into town on this morning's train. At any rate,



aska

# WILL OPEN UP THE ROAD

## The Road from Tanana to the Koyukuk Is Obstructed

By Him

### OFFICIALS ARE AUTHORIZED

#### Authority to Act Has Been Granted to Them by Attorney-General

Authority was today given by wire to District Attorney J. J. Crossley to cause the removal of the obstruction on the road from Tanana to the Koyukuk, which has been causing so much talk among the people of the lower river country especially those who have to travel over the road. The obstruction mentioned is the homestead of A. J. Campbell.

It is stated by those who know something of the proposition that Campbell staked his homestead after the road had been constructed there by closing up such road. He has continually refused to open up the roadway and allow people to travel over it and is at their instance as well as that of the Alaska Road commission, that the matter is to be looked into by the government authorities.

The district attorney will now make a demand upon the homesteader that he open up the trail through his ground, and if said demand is not complied with will take the matter up in the courts.

# PIONEERS MET LAST NIGHT

According to the local newspaper, the Pioneer will give a performance at the Grand of Louis... which will occur next Sunday. A committee was appointed to take charge of all the arrangements.

# IDITAROD WILL HAVE TERM SOON

## Judge Fuller Signs Order for Term to Be Held in July

Pursuant to a communication received from the Attorney General, Judge Frederick E. Fuller, yesterday in district court signed an order calling for a special term of court to be held at Iditarod in July. Court will convene on July 7th at 10 o'clock.

It is the intention of the court delegation to get away from Fairbanks on one of the first boats leaving in June. Court will be first held at Ruby, convening on June 9th and the party will then proceed to the Iditarod after the conclusion of the term held at the lower river burg.

# WHEELER AND FORD WILL TAKE THEIR ORE

## Ore Taken from Teddy R. Lead

According to Rex Ford, of Wheeler & Company, who are mining on the Teddy R. quartz claim on the...

# MISS AGNES SULLIVAN HAS 6 CHILDREN

## Will Go to Mayo Hospital to Undergo An Operation

### Circle Woman Is Going to Undergo An Operation

Miss Agnes Sullivan, the well-known Fairbanks ex-lady, is expected to leave for Chicago today on horseback. She will be accompanied on the horseback ride by John Palm, Circle mail carrier.

Miss Sullivan expects to take a course of treatment at the Mayo Brothers hospital at Rochester, Minnesota, that she is making a trip.

New York is said to have 15 feeble-minded school children.

The News-Miner is published every day in the week.

# GOOD FILMS FOR TONIGHT

Interesting Series Will Be On Tonight At Eagle

Seattle

anking

# HOURS

window open Monday and half 5 p.m.

der and stamp every day except a from 10 a.

nd Arrivals. and up to May 10 and South a closes Monday Wednesdays

Ruby Iditarod points included Rampart, leave week immediately of the first week. Mail one hour before the mail from

s leaves Fair Fridays. Close 6 a. m.

of the creeks on of each week. up to May 1st. interior points each week, con- from Cordova.

s-Advertise.

Eagle

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ITY

# ARCTICS MEET THIS EVENING STRAWBERRIES ARE RIPENING NOW GULKANA BRIDGE NOW COMPLETED

### Business of Importance Will Come Up at A. B. Meeting

At the meeting of Camp Fairbanks No. 16 of the Arctic Brotherhood which is to be held at Eagle hall this evening at 8:30 o'clock, business of importance is to be discussed which is of much importance to all of the members of the organization. To the end that a good crowd of the brothers be present, Arctic Chief Harold C. Green has requested each and every one of them to notify every other one he can see, of the business meeting.

One of the subjects which will be open for discussion at the meeting will be the coming festival of the Midnight Sun. This is the second event of its kind ever held in Fairbanks and the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden North of which order the 21st day of June is conceded to be the birth wish their celebration and festival to be larger and better than it was last year.

A committee will be appointed tonight by the Arctic Chief, to make necessary arrangements for the coming event. This committee will confer with other committees which are to be appointed by the other fraternal organizations of the city, and by the Fairbanks Commercial club, and they together, will form one large committee of citizens, who will see that the birthday of the young order will be celebrated in great style.

## WITH THE STAGES

A stage will leave Fairbanks this afternoon at 5 o'clock for the coast and the Outside.

The next stage due to arrive in this city is expected in on Friday afternoon.

### John Scharle Has About 20 Boxes of Outside Berries Now Ripened

### WILL HAVE PLENTY SOON Has About 10,000 Plants, Some of Which Have Stood Winter

Strawberries are ripe over at John Scharle's garden. This was an expression which could be heard on the streets of Fairbanks yesterday. However, most of the people here, knew enough to leave them alone unless they can pay the price demanded, as they are raised in the hot houses at a great cost of labor and expense. There was a time in the spring of the year, when the "Chechaco" fresh from the Outside, would walk into a restaurant and order a dish of the luscious fruit not dreaming that the said berries would cost him two-bits each.

The same man would probably have to pay the same price for them now if he went to a cafe to get them, if he got them at all, as there are only about twenty boxes ripe in the camp, and John Scharle has them. In about two weeks the gardener will have a good supply for the market.

Mr. Scharle has now altogether about 10,000 strawberry plants. Of this number, he has about 7,000 in several different hot houses and the other 3,000 he has wintered through in the weather, on his ranch, without any other covering than straw. This is the first winter that he has been able to convince himself that the berry plants could be wintered through the severe cold months, but is now assured that it can be done. It is therefore, his intention to keep

### Twelve Thousand Dollar Bridge Is Ready for Travel By Now

### WILL HELP OUT THE TRAIL Only Two More Bridges Are Needed to Cover the Entire Distance

CORDOVA—Lieutenant Edgerton has returned from an inspection trip of the new bridge now building at Gulkana under the direction of the Alaska Road Commission. On the 19th, the first span and 175 feet of piling was completed, while the last span was placed on the 23rd. The balance of the piling approach will be completed in ten days or two weeks.

Lars Holan is in charge of the work at Gulkana and Oscar Olson is building the Kintina bridge after the completion of which both crews will be transferred to road work and will remain out the balance of the season.

Foreman McDonald has a crew of 25 men working on the Delta repairing and building the government wagon road. Tom Tolson is in charge of the fourth crew working in the Delta country and his crew numbers 20, Holland's 30, Olson's 20 and Tom McDonald's 25 men.

Lieutenant Edgerton reports the skidding this year a month later than ever before and the people on the Inside fear high water if the warm weather should come all at once melting the snow rapidly instead of gradually, as is generally the case.

## PERSONAL MENTION

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**DR. BROOKS**

most encouraging thing of the year," said Dr. Alfred H. Brooks, chief of the Alaska division of the United States geological survey. In a recent Seattle interview, he said that the country is producing gold from quartz mines more. This indicates that the region is now placed on a permanent enduring basis. The gold production for the year clearly shows that while there is a slight falling off in production, the amount of gold from the native matrices is from small plants, which is considerably enlarged when the lodes are opened and transmissibilities are furnished.

Brooks has spent sixteen years of the mineral zones of Alaska. He was vice-chairman of the railroad commission that plan for the building of a line by the government and he has more knowledge of the country than any other living geologist.

An encouraging feature about the year is that, notwithstanding last year was a dry one, the production of gold from the Sewall lode kept up with the year. This indicates that the making good, and that it will prove as permanent in California.

Commercial metals there is a tremendous increase in the production of tin. There are innumerable trade properties all over the state which cannot be worked because of lack of fuel or transportation facilities, and there is good reason to believe these needs soon will be met.

In the interview Dr. Brooks made the statement that a man one-quarter of Alaska is covered by the geological territory had been discovered. He expressed the opinion that the hope Klondike might find there was every reason to believe that many new placer fields will be discovered.

**REPEAT GOOD PROGRAM**

es of Films to Be at Orpheum This Evening.

**ARCTIC DANCE TRAIL IS NEARLY COMPLETED NOW THIS EVENING**

All Members of Brotherhood and Ladies Will Be at Hop This Evening

Prospectors On Big Chena Cutting Trail Through to Circle

BIG TIME IS EXPECTED

WISH MAIL SENT THAT WAY

Will Be One of Three-Hour Affairs So Popular in Fairbanks

Mining Men Agitating for Better Trails to Circle Country

Since the meeting of the Arctic Brotherhood last Wednesday evening, all of the members of the local camp have been anxiously looking forward to the next three-hour dancing party, which it was agreed at that time, was to occur this evening. The party is a private one, invitations having been issued to the members of the camp and is being given in honor of the outgoing officers of the organization.

Dancing tonight is to start promptly at 9 o'clock and end at midnight, and it is expected that by the time the dancers have danced several miles on the floor at Eagle Hall they will say that they have enjoyed one of the best of times. Music for the dance is to be furnished by Mrs. A. H. McNeer, Victor Durand and Tommy King, this trio of accomplished musicians needing no recommendation to the dance going public of Fairbanks.

Each Arctic Brother is expected to bring at least one lady this evening, although more will be welcome. The price of admission has been fixed at \$1.50 per couple, extra ladies to be admitted free of charge.

**PREPARING FOR FAIRBANKSANS**

Beam's Hot Springs Hotel Being Put in Shape for Big Crowds.

In anticipation of the large crowds of Fairbanksans who are expected to spend their vacations at the Big Chena Hot Springs this winter, Beam's hotel at the popular resort is now being put into good shape, according to reports reaching town from that section. Many changes are being made in the hotel proper while the cabins at the springs have been entirely renovated and put into

That the winter trail from the Big Chena Hot Springs country to Circle is now practically completed, is the word brought to town by Thomas H. White, the quartz man, who is paying a few days' visit to town. The prospectors and miners from all over the country there are now busied with the work of cutting out the trail and when Mr. White left the Springs, the men who were working from the Circle end expected to meet those who were working out from the Springs.

The miners on the creeks in the vicinity of Circle have been trying for several years past to get a trail to the diggings there by which they can transport their supplies to their work. A small appropriation was secured last year to forward the work and Captain Bowman succeeded in cutting seven miles of trail at that time, it being a continuation of his work that the prospectors are doing at present. When their trail is finished, the people of both the Big Chena Hot Springs and Circle, hope that they will be able to get the mail routed through that way.

Mr. White also reports that the trail between Fairbanks and the Hot Springs is in bad condition at present on account of windfalls across it. Near the Colorado roadhouse, a forest fire devastated the country this fall and for eight miles the trees lie thick across the trail. However, the obstructions are being removed now. Johnson, the proprietor of the Colorado house, having a crew of men at work cleaning up the trail. There are several other places along the road to the Hot Springs which are similarly troubled and Mr. White thinks that a weeks work for two men would clean everything up nicely.

Mr. White is very much interested in the building of trails toward the Big Chena country and Circle on account of the fact that he has property in both places. He is at present mining at the head of the north fork of the Big Chena with Ed Jera, both men being interested in some promising quartz property with Delegate Wickersham, Sam Caruthers and other Fairbanksans. Mr. White intends to leave tomorrow for home.

**STAM CUT**

- 22 Single-Shot Rifles
- 5 Boxes 22 Shorts, Winch
- 3 Boxes 22 Long Winches
- 22 Remington Repeating
- 22 Winchester Repeating
- 6 MM Winchester Sportin
- 30-40 Winchester Sportin
- New Manlicher 7 MM and
- New .20 Ga. Winchester
- 28 Gauge Shotgun Shells
- Pitch, Gum, Caulking Cott
- Tarpaulins, Canvas, Fishing Ta
- Grayling and Whitefish Nets
- Graneware, Knives, Forks,
- to 20x30 feet. None too small
- thing you need in your outfit.

- CUT PRICES.**
- 5x7 Wall Tents \$6.00
  - 8x10 Tents \$8.00
  - 14x24 5-ft. Wall Tents \$40.00
  - Yukon Stoves \$17. \$10
  - Gold Pans \$50c

LOWEST PRICES AND  
**Smith's Gun and**

**Dr. Melville G. Evans**  
Physician & Surgeon.  
Office Rooms, Barnette Block,  
Over Whately Co.'s Offices.  
PHONE 177X. Fairbanks, Alaska

**BOARD OR ROOM**  
By day, week or month at Reasonable Prices.  
Tub, Steam or Turkish Baths in connection.  
BREAKFAST, 50c.  
LUNCH OR DINNER, 75c.  
**Troy House**  
EUROPEAN PLAN.  
MRS. SHARP-WATKINS, Prop.

whence S. 15° 42' E. 285.3 ft; thence N. 11° 9' W. 1,639.8 ft. to corner No. 1 place of beginning, containing an area of 39.84 acres. Variation at all corners 31° E. Bounded on N. S. E. and W. by unsurveyed locations, said location, being recorded in Volume 9, page 590, Records of Mining locations for the Fairbanks Recording District, Territory of Alaska. Plat posted on claim the 7th day of August, 1913.

C. C. PAGE, Register.

Date of first publication, August 18, 1913.

Date of last publication, Oct. 17, 1913.

# FAIRBANKS REACH SKAGWAY

Several wires received in this city today are indicative of the fact that the crowd of passengers who left here on the steamer Selkirk for the Outside, are now on the ocean, the wires stating that they left Skagway on the steamship Spokane last night. The Selkirk was the next to the last boat of the American-Yukon Navigation company to leave this port.

# TRAIL IS TO BE IMPROVED

## Road Commission to Put Big Chena Trail in Commission Again.

Within the next few days the trail between Fairbanks and the Big Chena Hot Springs will be in commission again, John Zug, the superintendent of the Alaska road commission having announced that he will attend to the work, although he has received no orders from headquarters to do so. Arrivals from the spruce during the past few days reported that the trail was almost impassable on account of fallen trees caused by the forest fires which raged through the country near the Colorado roadhouse during the summer.

# WITH THE STAGES

A stage for Chitina carrying one passenger left this morning at 9 o'clock.

The next stage for the coast and the Outside will leave Fairbanks next Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

A stage from Chitina is due to reach this city tomorrow.

Stages leave for the coast and the Outside each Monday and Thursday during the month of October, at 9 a. m.

A Plain Reason.

"Why does it cost more in court to kiss a pretty girl against her will than a plain one?"

"I suppose that stolen kisses are appraised at their face value."

Baltimore American.

## FIRST AVENUE

# GOOD PICTURES AT EAGLE HALL

# ORPHEUS TO B

Four Thousand Feet of Excellent Film to Be Shown Tonight.

Good Series Announced

An excellent series of films with no especial feature in the way of moving pictures is to be presented tonight at Eagle hall. Manager Pete Lorentzen, of these popular shows, stating today that he thinks his program will be pleasing to even the most critical of the Fairbanks "movie" fiends. The films have been selected by Mr. Lorentzen from the latest fall shipments from the Outside.

This evening's program in entirety is to consist of 4,000 feet of film, which will be thrown on the screen twice during the evening. The first show is to start at 8 o'clock sharp, and the second at 9:30, the price of admission to each entertainment to be 25 cents.

The following pictures are to be shown: "Our Neighbor's Wife," a good comedy illustrating a family entanglement; "An Innocent Thief," a drama by the Vitagraph players; "The Girl Sheriff," a good story by the American Pathé organization, and "The Mystery of Room 25," a detective story by the Selig Polyscope company.

## ABOUT THE MAIL.

The next mail from the Outside is expected to arrive in Fairbanks either tomorrow night or early Saturday morning.

A mail for the coast and the Outside left this morning on the stage for Chitina.

All mail to be dispatched on stages closed at the local office at 7 a. m. every Monday and Thursday during the month of October.

Creek mails are to be dispatched on tomorrow morning's train, and on inbound shipment is expected to arrive at the local office on Saturday.

The next mail for lower river points is to be dispatched sometime Saturday.

In a retail business the newspaper is the advance agent; that goes ahead and creates the desire.

HER C. HESS, Vice-President

GEO HUTCHINSON, Cashier

# National Bank

Fairbanks, Alaska.

SURPLUS	\$100,000
DEPOSITS	800,000
DEPOSITORS' LIABILITY	50,000

and assayed. We guarantee our assays to be correct.

For every description transacted, and our facilities for money to all parts of the world are unequalled.

AGENTS: Bank of California, N. A., Portland, Tacoma and Virginia City, National Bank, New York, Continental and First Bank, Chicago.

## MOST POPULAR

# Yavana Cigars

the Territory

# De FUCAS

Forty-two Sizes

# ONE TODAY

CIGAR Co. Manufacturers

St. Tampa, Florida

FAIRBANKS CIGAR CO., Distributors

For tonight's program which Man in the Hat, the work done by the Edison Billy, Narrow drama by the picking all kind Organ Grinder Appenzler by t and "Widow comedy by th comedians.

## WEATHER

Today

Weather

McCallum—Clear

Doanally—Clear

McCarty—Clear

Richardson—Clear

Doka—Clear

Selkirk—Clear

Radio Fairbank

Egbert—Cloudy

Circle—Clear

Wires down

Yesters

Weather

McCallum—Clear

Doanally—Clear

McCarty—Clear

Richardson—Clear

Doka—Clear

Selkirk—Clear

Hot Springs—Clear

Tokovana—Clear

Minto—Clear

Nesana—Clear

Chena—Clear

Radio Fairbank

Egbert—Cloudy

Circle—Cloudy

FAIRBANKS DAILY NEWS-MINER 10/16/13



**Selling Out  
Sale**  
**Lipman Simson**  
Formerly Simson Bros.

**COMMISSIONER  
RENDERS REPORT**

Receipts of Commissioners  
Office More Than Dis-  
bursements.

In a lengthy report which is condensed below, Commission Recorder and Ex-Officio Probate Judge John F. Dillon has rendered an accounting of the moneys received in his office during the nine months previous to October 1st. The report shows that during the last three months or during the quarter which ended at the above mentioned time, the office realized the sum of \$148.95, over and above its running expenses. However, for the first six months for which the accounting is rendered, there was a shortage of \$47.52. The total surplus is therefore \$101.43, which sum will be turned over to the government on January 1st if the current quarter pays expenses.

The report is as follows:

**RECEIPTS.**

Earnings of Office in Civil Cases—	
First quarter	\$ 89.80
Second quarter	150.78
Third quarter	397.35
Fees Received as Commissioner	

**RING UP THE  
FAIRBANKS LAUNDRY  
FOR YOUR LAUNDRY.**  
We Do Rough Dry Monday and  
Wednesday.

**Sanitary Carpet Cleaning**  
With Bissel Suction Cleaner.  
Refitting of Carpets a Specialty.  
**S. B. WAITE, Phone 168B.**

**SUITS PRESSED**  
Cleaned and repaired in first class  
manner at Reasonable Rates.  
**PHONE MARKS, THE TAILOR**  
Latest Made-to-Order Buttons for  
Ladies. All kinds of Fur Work.

...routed over the trail to Fairbanks, both summer and winter. This is being done apropos of the mail contracts which are to be let next year, it being hoped that, by that time, the trail route for fast automobiles will have been proven feasible.

The club will also ask the department to store all second class mails for the interior at Chitina in place of Cordova. The reason for the request is that the Copper River & Northwestern Railroad is frequently blocked to such an extent that the mails do not get through to Chitina for weeks, whereas, if the mail was all brought to Chitina in place of lying at Cordova, the stages could bring their limit each time, regardless of whether or not the railroad was closed to operation. It is stated that a building for storing the mail at Chitina has been offered to the government free of charge.

**WILL OPEN UP  
HIS ROADHOUSE**

**H. T. Woodcock Leaving Soon  
for Place On Bonfield  
Trail.**

To open up his roadhouse on the Bonfield trail for the winter, H. T. Woodcock is leaving within the next few days. He is now making arrangements for the opening by laying in a stock of winter supplies, etc.

The roadhouse is located 15 miles from Fairbanks. All of those who travel to the Bonfield country in the winter are acquainted with the place as Mr. Woodcock has kept it open for the past four years.

**MINE LEADERS  
JAILED**

**Nanaimo Strikers Given the  
Limit in Jail for Their  
Offenses.**

**NANAIMO, Oct. 23**—A score of the leaders in the mine riots here were today sentenced to from one to two years in the provincial jail for their misdemeanors.

The record of exports from the Puget Sound customs district shows that for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1913, the shipments of merchandise to Alaska amounted to \$17,535,000.

Paul P. Stanhope has succeeded T. R. Needham, as editor of the Wrangell Sentinel.

...of the building, the carpenters will attend to the finishing touches in their line and the insane detention hospital will then be completed.

**TO WORK AGAIN  
ON GOLDSTREAM**

**Casalegno Brothers to Oper-  
ate Extensively On No. 14  
Goldstream.**

**HAVE SHAFT SUNK NOW**

**Expect to Take Out Dump This  
Winter and Work Next  
Summer.**

That Casalegno Brothers, the Goldstream mining men, are to operate again on No. 14 Goldstream this winter was the statement of Matt Casalegno, one of the brothers today. The Casalegnos are the owners of considerable placer ground on the well known old creek, having made purchases last summer which increased their holdings.

The ground on which they will work this winter and possibly next summer, was formerly the property of Charles Knell, the present operators having bought it last summer. A shaft has already been sunk and timbered on the property, while 250 feet of tunnel work has also been done. It is the intention of the brothers to run more tunnel from the shaft, and to take out what dirt they can in a dump, expecting to finish up the hoisting of the pay dirt after the water runs in the spring.

**WITH THE STAGES**

A stage for Chitina left Fairbanks this morning with two passengers and mail for the Outside.

The next inbound stage is expected to arrive Saturday evening, having reported as out of McCarty this morning.

The next stage for the coast and the Outside is to leave Fairbanks next Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Stages for Chitina leave Fairbanks at 9 a. m. every Monday and Thursday during the month of October.

**REBEKAH LODGE TO  
BE INSTITUTED SOON**

That the new charter which has been granted to the local order of Rebekahs has arrived in Seattle and is soon to be sent North was the word reported by the officials of the order yesterday. It is expected that the charter will arrive sometime during the latter part of November.

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10/23/13  
FAIRBANKS DAILY NEWS-MINER

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company will leave Valdez on the  
nights of November 7, 17 and 27, and  
the last boat this month on the  
28th. They leave Cordova the follow-  
ing morning.  
It is expected that after November  
the steamers will run on an eight  
or nine-day schedule.

## TRAIL OPEN TO THE SPRINGS

According to Ed Cairns, who ar-  
rived in town this morning, Fair-  
banksans may now journey to the  
Big Chena hot springs in rig with-  
out having fear that they will be  
stopped by fallen trees or other en-  
tanglements, the work of clearing  
the trail having been completed a  
few days ago. Cairns, in company  
with Tom White, the Big Chena  
quartz man, George Wilson and John-  
son, the proprietor of the Colorado  
roadhouse, has been working on the  
trail at the instigation of John Zug,  
superintendent of the Alaska road  
commission.

Cairns came to town with Captain  
N. A. Bowman, the Birch creek min-  
ing man. The two men spent the  
night at the Little Chena roadhouse  
and report having seen John Long,  
Dave Ferguson and Billy Butler, who  
are now enroute to the health re-  
sort. The Fairbanksans are report-  
ed to have bagged a big moose but  
the report cannot be affirmed.

**Emphasis.**  
Mrs. Buggins—Do you darn your  
husband's socks?  
Mrs. Dashaway—No, I speak of  
them a little more profanely than  
that.—Philadelphia Record.

## MAN NG CITY

Fairbanks out  
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## OUT FOR THE GOLD

AND PREPARE BY BUYING  
Comforts, Pillows, Bath  
Sets of Books, Checkers,  
use Dresses, Sewing  
Machines  
kinds of Cooking Utensils

THE OTHER FELLOW HAS—AND THEN  
ORE—AND EVERYTHING CHEAP.

AT  
**Pirate's**

lawful staking.  
We had quite an excitement right  
here in town the other day when  
five cent pans were found 11  
down in holes dug for water on  
bars, so people got busy and the  
whole flat here is now staked. There  
are great gravel deposits both here  
and on the Nabesna and gold can be  
found in most places, so I think that  
chances are very good from a pro-  
specting view at present.

A strike is supposed to have been  
made 45 miles down the river by  
Fairbanks people and I am going  
down there tomorrow. Hardly any-  
body has got up from the boats  
below here, and it is nearly im-  
possible to get the grub up here  
before the freezeup. Packtrains ar-  
rive daily from McCarthy, 60 head  
got in yesterday. Provisions are  
selling at from 40 cents to \$1 per  
pound but prices will be down as  
soon as snow flies.

There are about 700 people here  
now and when the Fairbanks people  
get here there will be quite a popu-  
lation. There are lots of old-timers  
here, Sharp, of Rusk & Smith, is  
my neighbor. "Long Ferg", is also  
near by, together with Ex-Sheriff  
Elliott, of Dawson.

It is only 100 miles from here  
over to the railroad and good going  
all the way. If that trail can be  
kept open all winter, that will be  
the route. Hoping this will reach  
you in good spirits, I remain yours,  
JAMES J. BECK.

P. S. Give this to Hess, of the  
News-Miner, if he wants it. I have  
panned as high as ten cents on the  
rim on Gold Run. James is sup-  
posed to have taken out \$65,000 for  
the season.

## MILL MAN GOES TO START MILL

A. Freestone Will Crush 60  
Tons of Ore for the  
Homestake.

AT THE REXALL MILL  
Other Mill Runs from Home-  
stake Show Rock to Be  
Very Good.

To start the stamps at the Rexall  
mill on Wolf creek to running again.  
L. A. Freestone, the mill man, left  
town on this morning's train. The  
mill is to be placed in commission  
immediately, and tomorrow it is ex-  
pected that a run of 60 tons of ore  
from the Homestake mine on Wolf  
creek will be started. Mr. Frees-  
tone stated today that he expected  
to be on the job for 120 days at  
least, as the mill contains only two  
stamps.

the property, one other mill run  
has been made, which showed values  
upwards of \$120 to the ton of rock.  
Former test runs and assays have  
shown a general average of \$70 to  
the ton.

## PLANS FULLY MATERIALIZING

That all of the plans of the com-  
mittee which have the arrangements  
in hand for the big St. Matthew's  
Fair and Bazaar, are progressing  
nicely, is the latest report, many  
preparations having been completed  
at the meeting of the Rector's  
Auxiliary of St. Matthew's church  
held last evening. The meeting  
was held in the study of Rev. C. E.  
Betticher.

It is stated that aside from the  
completion of the arrangements for  
the decorating, all of the details  
of the fair have now been worked  
out. The chairman of the several  
committees reported this fact at last  
night's meeting, they having held  
a session a few minutes before  
the regular meeting of the evening.  
The members and chairman of the  
committees are very reticent as to  
the manner of the decorations which  
will be used, and also as to the  
costumes which are to be worn at  
the ball, so it is expected that quite  
a surprise will be sprung on the  
public generally when the details  
become known.

## REPORTS TRAIL AS COMPLETED

That the new winter trail from  
the Big Chena hot springs to the  
Birch creek diggings is now com-  
pleted, is the report of Captain N. A.  
Bowman, who arrived in town this  
morning. The captain came through  
over the new trail from Birch creek  
with two horses and double enders.

It has been one of the ambitions  
of Captain Bowman and a number of  
other Circle mining men to have a  
trail built to the diggings via the  
Big Chena springs, but they were  
never able to secure a large enough  
appropriation for its completion. Fall-  
ing in that the miners from the  
Circle side and from the Big Chena  
organized themselves into a road  
crew and the results of their work  
are apparent.

The new trail will be the means  
of shortening the distance to Circle  
from Fairbanks considerably, aside  
from being a much better route than  
that now used via Chistina. The  
miners hope that before another win-  
ter sets in they will have been able  
to secure sufficient appropriation of  
funds to have the trail made good  
enough to summer travel, and to  
have the mail sent to the diggings  
by the trail.

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FAIRBANKS DAILY NEWS-MINER 10/24/13



# SUBPOENAS ARE BEING ISSUED

Marshal's Force Busily Engaged Preparing and Issuing Subpoenas.

## 152 ARE ORDERED ISSUED

Fourteen Cases to Come Before Grand Jury During First Two Weeks.

All of the members of the marshal's office in this city are now busily engaged in preparing and issuing subpoenas for witnesses to appear before the grand jury, a number of those in town having been already served. On every mall the subpoenas are also being dispatched to other deputies for service.

District Attorney James J. Crossley stated today that there will be 152 subpoenas issued for witnesses to appear during the first two weeks that the grand jury is in session. He also stated that the cases to be investigated during the two weeks following November 17th, when the jury will convene, total 14.

# TO FINISH THE HOSPITAL SOON

First Fire Will Be Built at Detention Hospital Next Week.

## WORK IS NEARLY FINISHED

Clothing and Calcutining Is Expected to Be Completed in Short Time.

That the first fire is to be started in the heating plant at the new detention hospital is to be put in during the first of the coming week, was the statement made today by Chief Deputy Marshal J. E. Clark, who has charge of affairs at the hospital acting for the construction

# SAYS TRAILS VERY ROUGH

Dan McDonald, Foreman of Orr Stage Stations Comes to Town.

## MUCH WATER ON DELTA

Sledding Bad Everywhere Except Between Rapids and Paxsons.

That nearly all of the 310 miles of trail lying between Fairbanks and Chitina is still very rough and in poor condition for sledding is the report of Dan McDonald, foreman of the Orr Stage company's stations on the trail, who arrived in town on last night's rig. The only place where the sledding is good is between the Rapids roadhouse and Paxsons, where the trail men of the Orr company are now using double enders in transporting passengers and mail across the summit.

The stage man also reports that overflows are now common where the trail runs near the rivers, the water on the Big Delta being three feet deep in places. Along the Tanana, the overflows are not so bad, but at the 30-Mile house, the river has come out of its banks and inundated the country to a depth of from one to two feet. Glaciers, too, are troublesome in places, being especially bad between Paxsons and Myers.

Mr. McDonald reports that all of the well known old time roadhouses along the trail are still open and doing business, although there has been a change of ownership in some cases. The Nine-Mile house is the first out of Fairbanks, the next stopping place being Bylers' old stand at the 15-mile post, now being run by William Bergman. The 30-Mile house is being conducted by John Mogan, and Mrs. Munson is still conducting the roadhouse and trading post at Salcha. Fred Burgess is at the Overland; "Dad" Martin at Delta; Charles Miller at Spruce creek; Jack Sullivan at Sullivans; H. E. Gordon at Gordon's; Tom Flannigan at Donnelly's; P. Lasco at Rapids; John Bauman at Millers; Charles Cole at Yosts; Fred Nichols at Paxsons; Charles McCourt at Our Home; Mrs. Yeager at Bourdough; Dick Windmiller at Opera Grove; "Buck" Wyatt at Gukana; "Doc" Laidlaw at Dry Creek; Archie Brown at Tazellina; Ringwald Bits at Copper Center; P. McQuarrie at Copper Center; C. Bingham at Willow creek; G. Peterson at

# THE BIG STOCK IS STILL

THE UP-TO-DATE STOCK... things we carry is SELLING

## BONA FIDE

BUY WHILE THE STOCK IS for we will be closed in a few SUCH PRICES FOR SUCH GOOD again be yours in the North.

# THORNTON &

was wedded on August 13th to G. B. Whitehead, is the news which has reached this city, the wedding being stated to have taken place at St. Mark's church in Victoria, B. C. The young lady is a sister of Mrs. J. A. Sutherland and Mrs. Fred Douse, of this city, who, when asked about the reported wedding last night, stated that it is a fact. It is understood that the young couple are to make their home in Seattle.

## FREDDIE

A wire from his son Freddie that the boy to start his where he is in summer. Lidsrod will and expect same near

Eidendown quilts, sizes 7 1/2 x 8 1/2, at THE FAIR.

## WEATHER RECORDS

Weather	Temperature	Snow Inches
McCallum—Cloudy	30	36
Donnelly—Cloudy	40	
McCarty—Cloudy	28	3
Richardson—Cloudy	32	
Delta—Cloudy	30	
Salcha—Cloudy	20	
Hot Springs—Cloudy	20	
Tolovana—Cloudy	20	
Minto—Cloudy	18	5
Nenana—Cloudy	30	
Obena—Cloudy	23	
Fairbanks—Cloudy	25	
Egbert—Cloudy	18	3
Circle—Cloudy	1	2

Electric ments, \$2

Luther C ing's train to the are

Electric ments, \$2

# LOREN TO

Owing to the new fair Lorenzen picture on

GOETZ HAS GOOD POSITION OUTSIDE

65 to \$40

th Fur \$15

\$2.00 50c \$1.50 \$2.00 25c

\$9.50 a \$2 \$3.00 75c 50c

\$1.50 \$2.50

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Dillon an- as appointed rst National ie estate of was recently exact value own, but an property of new being placed under the commis-

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All of the members of the mar- shall's office in this city are now busily engaged, in prepar- and issuing subpoenas for witnesses to appear before the grand jury, a number of those in town having been already served. On every mail the subpoenas are also being dispatched to other deputies for service.

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Only the clothing and calcutining yet remains to be done, to make the hospital a complete edifice. Some of the clothing has already been done, and it is expected that the work of calcutining and painting will be finished shortly. After that, all of the interior fixtures are to be installed and it is expected that the place will be ready for occupancy by the middle of November, although the exact time has not as yet been announced.

Mr. Clark stated today that no appointments to positions at the hospital have yet been considered. There have been numerous applications, but they will not be passed upon until everything else is arranged.

The instrument for the artist—the Kohler-Campbell Piano, sold at THE FAIR.

# NOT A SUCKER

That nearly all of the 210 miles of trail lying between Fairbanks and Chitina is still very rough and in poor condition for sledding is the report of Dan McDonald, foreman of the Orr Stage company's stations on the trail, who arrived in town on last night's rig. The only place where the sledding is good is between the Rapids roadhouse and Paxsons, where the trail men of the Orr company are now using double enders in transporting passengers and mail across the summit.

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According to Mr. McDonald, the stages are now all running on the cut-off from Delta to Sullivans, leaving out Richardson and McCarty altogether. The rigs are now all running on a twelve-day schedule, it being expected that fast schedule will start about November 25th. As reckoned by Mr. McDonald, the trip to Chitina from Fairbanks by stage will then take seven days, the night stops to be at Munson's, Sullivans, Millers, Paxsons, Sourdough, Copper Center and Chitina.

# MOOSE VISITS ALL EMPORIUMS

Mr. Dick Bucholtz, the young pet moose of Peter Bucholtz, is now becoming as well acquainted with the business houses of the city as most of the citizens, having been brought down each of the past sev-

BUY WHILE THE STOCK IS for we will be closed in a few SUCH PRICES FOR SUCH GOOD again be yours in the North

# THORNTON

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Obena—Cloudy	23	
Fairbanks—Cloudy	25	
Egbert—Cloudy	18	3
Circle—Cloudy	1	2

## GOETZ HAS GOOD POSITION OUTSIDE

Letters received here on the last mail from Oscar Goetz are to the effect that the former Fairbanksan is holding down a position as assistant cashier of the Federal Electric Light company of Chicago, Illinois. Goetz was formerly clerk in the Nordale hotel in this city, he and his wife having left for the Outside during the past summer.

All the latest hits in Victor Records at THE FAIR.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Peter Letender, the lower Dome creek mining man, is a city visitor for a few days.

Henry Cook, the mining man, left on this morning's train for Obena.

# NORDALE CAFE

Meals at All Hours at P ARTHUR SMITH Props.

## FREDDIE

A wife his son F that the y to start h where he l summer. lditared wi and expect same near

Electric ments, \$2

Luther C ing's train to the cre

Electric ments, \$2

# LOREI TO

Owing t thew's fair Lorentzen picture en tomorrow ment tod Lorentzen St. Matthe for the w affair whic in Fairban erence to give any

The next take place time Mr. a list of fi will doubl patrons for

Get yo letter-heads cards call tions, etc. omie—the t plant in A



# XMAS GIFTS

IONS NOW WHILE THE PICKINGS ARE GOOD, THE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY GOODS OF A CLASS THAN YOU PAY FOR THE INFERIOR QUALITY STORE.

**PRICE** All Leather Goods  
All China Ware

**SALE** 10% OFF

**4 OFF** Electroliers  
Umbrellas  
Art Goods

**CLUSTER JEWELRY**  
**SILVERWARE**  
Depositware **1-3 OFF**

WILL HOLD THEM FOR YOU OR DELIVER TO REQUIRED OF RELIABLE PARTIES.

**SALE** Phone 187  
Retailer of the North

at meeting of the town  
the Indian town of Hyda-  
tion was introduced and  
hereafter all business  
at the council meetings  
ough the English langu-

**3 DAYS**  
Shipping Depart-  
ment for Good

## ALASKA MINERS NEED A ROAD

Government Report Furnishes  
Some Old but Very True  
News Matter.

The advances in lode-gold mining development in the Yukon basin of Alaska during 1912 were largely confined to the Fairbanks district.

## HAZELET TRAIL IS COMPLETED

Cordova-Induced Trail to the  
Chisana Is Completed in  
Good Shape.

### ENGINEER MAKES REPORT

Easy Way Into the New Dig-  
gings Prepared by a  
Supply Camp.

CORDOVA.—R. F. McClellan, one of the original discoverers of the Bonanza mine, and one of the best known mushers in the Copper river country, returned on the train recently from several months spent in the Chisana diggings. He and his party left the village of Chisana about 6 o'clock on the morning of November 16 and arrived at McCarthy at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the 19th. It required but three and a half days to make the trip, allowing for delays by reason of new snow. They came over the Hazelet trail, spending the first night at the relief camp on the glacier, about 6 miles on the other side of the summit. The next night they were at Mrs. Hill's roadhouse, which is a couple of miles this side of the Nizina glacier. The next day they only went about 10 miles to Charles David's roadhouse, near the Chiststone, as it was snowing hard. They started the following morning and reached McCarthy during the afternoon.

Mr. McClellan declares that the new winter trail, which has been established by the Hazelet expedition, is feasible, practicable, safe and short. He declares that the glaciers are the best for travel that he has ever been on in Alaska. Both the Nizina and Chisana glaciers which are practically one, are wide and flat, with no possible chance for snow slides. The first ten miles over the Nizina glacier to Pleasant Valley is a gradual haul over which the average horse can easily draw 1,600 pounds. From that point on to the summit, a distance of less than ten miles, it may be necessary to relay, but from the summit down the other side to the diggings it is easy going and Mr. McClellan says that a full load can be taken. The stretch of 30 miles out from McCarthy to the foot of the glacier is on a water level, and when the rivers freeze horses can draw good loads.

After leaving Mrs. Hill's roadhouse and travelling on the glacier for ten

## If You Are

As to what to buy as a Christmas gift, our stock of up-to-date goods will find just what you

Our stock comprises  
**Cut Glass**  
**Imported China**  
**Toilet Sets**  
**Manicure Sets**  
And a Large  
of a high  
See our Electrical Train  
Christmas Pre-

Victor Phonographs—  
**Make Your S**  
**THE**  
ART GOODS AND I

only came as far as McCarthy and after getting supplies will return with dog teams. Others are going outside from Cordova. Mr. McClellan and son will be passengers on the steamer Alameda and will go to their home in California to spend the holidays. They will return in the spring and take in supplies as Mr. McClellan is confident that the Chisana will turn out to be one of Alaska's big placer camps and he has taken up property which he will work.

SHOP EARLY FOR XMAS.

**NOW FOR**

**THE DAYS**

**Finishing Depart-**

**Use for Good**

**BUY**

left for you to take  
at prices.

**OF THEM**

- \$5 to \$10
- \$25.00
- \$2.50
- \$1.00
- \$1.00
- \$2.00
- \$2.50

a Few **\$12.50**

- 25c
- 3 Pair 25c
- 2 Pair 25c
- 3 Pair 25c

**IR**

Fairbanks Block.

**Government Report Furnishes  
Some Old but Very True  
No Matter.**

The advances in lode-gold mining development in the Yukon basin of Alaska during 1912 were largely confined to the Fairbanks district, according to the United States geological survey.

There was also a small lode mine in operation in the Inoko district, and a little work was done on lode prospects in the Chandler, Forty-mile and other Yukon districts. Most of these localities of lode occurrences are so isolated that the cost of operation is almost prohibitive. It is only through reducing transportation costs by building railroads and wagon roads that any advances in the lode-mining industry of inland Alaska can be brought about.

Generous railroad development in Alaska would result in the opening up of innumerable rich mineral districts.

**PERSONAL MENTION**

Mrs. Wm. Gorbacht and Jacob Kroll, of the 9 below roadhouse on Fairbanks creek are city visitors.

Mrs. Herman Bloom and little daughter, of Olnes, are at the Nordale for a few days.

R. D. Menzie, of the Northern Commercial company, is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. John Raap, of Chena, were arrivals in town on this morning's train.

distance of less than ten miles, it may be necessary to relay, but from the summit down the other side to the dioxings it is easy going; and Mr. McClellan says that a full load can be taken. The stretch of 30 miles out from McCarthy to the foot of the glacier is on a water level, and when the rivers freeze horses can draw good loads.

After leaving Mrs. Hill's roadhouse and traveling on the glacier for ten miles James Clark's roadhouse is reached at Pleasant Valley. About five miles farther Shorty Gwin is preparing to start a roadhouse, while about two miles this side of the summit is a relief tent and stove. About six miles on the other side of the summit there is another relief tent with stove and utensils. From there it is easy going to the end, although another relief station may be put up before Boggs & Young roadhouse is reached a mile beyond the end of the Chisana glacier. If a storm should come up, travelers should put up a tent if they have one or else seek shelter at the nearest station and not attempt to push on. They should also avoid travel at night unless they are accustomed to mushing.

No difficulty whatever was experienced by Mr. McClellan and his party in crossing the glaciers. There was one stretch of a mile or more about six miles on the other side of the summit, where the staking had not been completed and where there was some rough ice and crevices. However, neither their dog team nor the men with their packs had any trouble to speak of in getting over this stretch. They encountered Shorty Gwin and others of the expedition who were on their way to do staking at this point and to break a trail around the rough ice and where they originally laid out the trail, but which had been obliterated by new snow. So that by this time Mr. McClellan is positive that the trail is complete and that there is good going clear through, with horses daily going over it from both directions.

Mr. McClellan, however, does not advise that outfits be taken in at this time, which he declares is the most expensive season. The streams are not yet frozen and the snow is not packed. Sleds cannot be hauled across the rivers as there is too much water to permit this. While Breedman is contracting to take freight in now at 25 cents a pound, it is believed that by January outfits will be taken in for half that sum and likely at 10 cents a pound. The streams freeze the latter part of December, after which it will be an easy matter to freight in the 75 miles from McCarthy in four days. Mr. McClellan says that there are no greater storms to be expected on the summit than on any other high passes above timber line. But he advises all going in to have camp materials and a small quantity of wood. There will be relief tents and roadhouses and experienced mushers should not experience any particular hardships.

In the party that came through with Mr. McClellan were his son N. D. McClellan, Cliff Johnson, Walter Wright, Jerry O'Leary, Joe E. Williams, Dr. Eckley, Dr. Williams, Messrs. Roberts, Smith, Herberberger and Heinze. Several of these men

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# PICTURES

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EVERY EVENING  
AT  
**THE TANANA**

DROP IN AND SEE THE NEW  
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Conaughty installed her own ap-  
paratus at home, doing all the wiring  
and even erecting the fifty-foot  
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# WINTER ROAD IS KEPT OPEN

Government Road Over the  
Thompson Pass Will Be  
Kept Open.

DURING ALL THIS WINTER

Last Winter's Method Will Be  
Used This Winter for  
That Purpose.

VALDEZ.—Local business men are  
already discussing ways and means  
of providing funds for keeping the  
government road open over the sum-  
mit from the first fall of snow.  
They realize that if the road is  
permitted to go for weeks without  
traffic, at the beginning of the win-  
ter, the task of getting it into  
shape for travel later will be more  
expensive and difficult. It is prob-  
able that the question will be brought  
to the attention of the city council  
at next meeting in order to bring  
the matter before the people of  
Valdez at the earliest possible date.

Last year a fund was raised among  
the local business men and the road  
was made safe for travel at all  
times. Teams were sent over the  
road and it was carefully marked by  
men who understand the business. It  
was fortunate the precautions were  
taken early in the season, as the  
road was in good condition for the  
transportation of the mails to the  
interior when it was necessary to  
bring them this way when the rail-  
road went out of commission. The  
first mail left Valdez over the sum-  
mit on January 23 and the last  
was dispatched on March 8, covering  
a period of nearly two months, where-  
by the people of the interior were  
enabled to receive their mail regu-  
larly through the enterprise of the  
people of Valdez.

The immense winter travel which  
will result from the development of  
the Nelchina, Chisana and other in-  
terior camps will mean good busi-  
ness to the local merchants and oth-  
ers who cater to the wants of  
travelers. The roadhouses along the  
road have made extensive prepara-  
tions and are said to be better equip-  
ped this year than ever before.

The first rush of miners to the  
Nelchina, which will take place dur-  
ing the next few weeks, will serve  
to keep the road open until the  
heavy fall of snow comes. It is  
then that the road can be marked  
to best advantage. The miners going  
into and returning from the in-  
terior will help to keep it in good  
shape and will guarantee a road  
over which supplies can be taken  
at any season.

The development of the new

# ENTIRELY NEW FILMS TONIGHT

Thorne Will Present Interesting  
Series at Orpheum Theater  
This Evening.

For his moving picture enter-  
tainments which he will give at the  
Orpheum theater this evening, Dick  
Thorne, the manager of the popular  
little showhouse, has announced a  
series of entirely new films. They  
will be thrown upon the screen  
twice during the evening, the first  
show to start at 8 o'clock sharp,  
and the second to start at its  
conclusion, the price of admission  
to each entertainment to be the  
modest sum of two-bits.

Among the pictures to be pre-  
sented this evening will be "The  
Hobo," a Selig drama of much merit.  
Other films will be "The Guilty  
Party," a drama by a good cast of  
the Edison players; "The Remittance  
Man," a drama by the Mellies people  
and "The Midget Sherlock Holmes,"  
a very laughable comedy.

# WITH THE STAGES

A stage from Chitina arrived in  
Fairbanks last evening. Other in-  
bound rigs are due Saturday and  
Monday evenings.

Stages for Circle leave Chitina  
on the 1st, 8th, 16th and 24th of  
each month.

Stages for the Big Chena hot  
springs leave the Pioneer hotel in  
Fairbanks every Thursday noon, the  
incoming rigs reaching town on Wed-  
nesday.

The next stage for Chitina will  
leave this city tomorrow morning  
at 9 o'clock.

A stage for the lower river will  
be dispatched from this city to-  
morrow morning at 7 o'clock. A  
rig from Hot Springs arrived last  
night.

Stages for the coast and the Out-  
side leave Fairbanks on Mondays,  
Wednesdays and Saturdays at 9 a.  
m.

# IN DISTRICT COURT

Suit was filed in the office of the  
clerk of court yesterday afternoon  
by John A. Clark as the agent  
for James J. Lushbaugh, against  
Herbert L. Williams. The complaint  
states that Lushbaugh and Williams  
were mining partners on Engineer  
creek in the summer of 1911 and  
that the partnership was dissolved  
October 1st of the same year. It  
further states that at that time the

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FAIRBANKS DAILY NEWSPAPER

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 Capital \$100,000.00  
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# LOUIS GOLDEN IS PRESIDENT

President of Newstoy Mining Company Is Re-elected by Directors

AT MEETING LAST SUNDAY

C. Hess Is Vice-President and W. F. Whitely Is Secretary-Treasurer

At a meeting of the directors of the Newstoy Mining company which was held last Sunday morning at the offices of W. F. Whitely, officers of the concern for the ensuing year were chosen. Louis Golden, the former president of the company, being nominated and re-elected to serve another term. Luther C. Hess was elected to the office of vice-president, while W. F. Whitely was unanimously elected to serve another term as secretary-treasurer.

Aside from electing their officers very little business was transacted by the directors. They voted to pursue the policy of mining the ore and milling it as is being done at present, there being no further recommendations made concerning the work outlined by Manager Drury.

Other members of the board of directors, aside from those above named as officers are George A. Coleman and Adolph Bruning.

# ENTERTAINMENT WEDNESDAY EVE

Old-Fashioned Box Supper to Be Held at St. James' Church.

PROGRAM TO BE RENDERED

Entertainment and Social to Be Given by Ladies' Aid Society

# FREIGHTING ON GLACIER TRAIL

Several Outfits at Chitina Are Looking for Freight to the Chisana.

LITTLE FREIGHT OFFERED

Camp Reported As Looking No Better Now Than It Did Last Fall

CHITINA, Jan. 12.—W. A. Black, the Council freighter, is here, and he proposes to tear the glacier on the Skopal route wide open if anyone will give him the freight which warrants making the trip.

Black is the man who tried to negotiate Thompson Pass with his bobseids set up, and couldn't do it. He went back to Valdez and raised such a howl that they sent out six or seven men to lift him over the Big Hill. He uses the narrow bobs (3 feet 2 inches) and has here ten head of fair stock which he brought from Nome via Seattle and Valdez.

Ed Erickson is here with a team, as are Brockway and George Morrison, all Fairbanks men, and they are waiting to grab "five ones" for Chisana, but the five ones are very scarce.

The Chisana is showing up no better than it did last fall. Several deep holes have been sunk, but water has driven them out. There are no new prospects there, and the Nelchins has only shown up fairly well.

Bill at Copper Center is prepared to furnish any and all goods they need on the trail, or at Chisana.

Conflicting reports come from the Skopal trail via McCarthy. Some say it is a good trail, while others call it a death trap. Also they are knocking the Gulkana way at the other end, while some say the Nabesna way is a bad one.

An outfit called "The Royal Stores" went in to the Chisana a few weeks ago. They should be at Gulkana now. It is said to be backed by the Royal Baking Powder company, and has for its manager Captain Northway, of Fairbanks, with McQuestion, a nephew of Old Jack McQuestion, as second in command.

# NEW PICTURES AT LORENTZEN'S

Entertaining Series of Films to Be Shown at the Eagle Hall.

AT TONIGHT'S SHOWS

Comedy and Drama Compose Entertaining Program This Evening.

For his regular Tuesday evening's moving picture shows at Eagle hall, Peter Lorentzen, the manager of those popular shows, has announced a series of films which, according to the "writeups" they have received by the authorities on moving pictures, are as good a selection as has been produced in Fairbanks for many a day. The program is to be a varied one, consisting chiefly of comedy and drama. The films will be thrown upon the screen twice, the first show to start at 8 o'clock and the second at 9:15, the price of admission for each entertainment to be 25 cents.

The headliner of the 4,000 feet of film which will be shown is entitled "Tommy's Sister," a drama by the Vitagraph players. Other films to be shown are "An Old Appointment," a drama, and "When Jody Was On Trial," a comedy, both on one reel by the Lubin people; "The House of His Master," a good story as told by the players of the Selig Polyscope company, and "The Hamlet," a roaring comedy by the well known Essanay comedians.

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FAIRBANKS DAILY NEWS-MINER

Auxiliary.  
 Saturday evening at 7:30 Sunday school teachers meeting.  
 Saturday evening at 8 Senior choir practice.

**METHODIST.**

Third Avenue and Cassian Bldg.  
 J. J. Fallon, Pastor.  
 11 a. m.—Subject, "The Thorn in the Flesh."  
 8 p. m.—Subject, "The Miracle of Sin."  
 12-15—Bible School.  
 7:30 p. m.—Epworth League.  
 Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Choir practice.  
 Prayer service 8 p. m. Thursday.  
 All are cordially invited.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.**

Sunday services, 2 p. m. Subject, "Truth."  
 Sunday School at 1 p. m.  
 Services Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.  
 Reading room open every Wednesday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock, when all authorized literature may be read or purchased.

**PRESBYTERIAN.**

Rev. Geo. G. Bruce, Pastor.  
 11 a. m.—Morning service.  
 8 p. m.—Evening service.  
 Morning subject, "The Requirements of the King."  
 Sermonette, "A Man Who Forgot His Own Name."  
 The Bible school has resumed its work and you will be glad to start the children in time. The sermonette in the morning service is for the children. It will be a paystreak for you if you see that the children are present to hear them each Sabbath morning.  
 In the evening the pastor will deliver a lecture on "China" and especially the city and mission work in the city of Canton. You will enjoy the information and be surprised at the condition and advancements of the people. All are invited.  
 Prayer meeting at the manse on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.  
 Rev. Bruce will deliver a lecture on "China" at Ester on Monday evening.

**CATHOLIC.**

January 25—Third Sunday after Epiphany.  
 8:30 a. m.—Communion Mass.  
 10:30 a. m.—Parish Mass and Sunday school.  
 7:30 p. m.—Rosary and Benediction.  
 Special Feasts and Services of the Holy Week.  
 Thursday—St. Francis of Assisi.  
 8:30 a. m.—Mass.  
 10:30 a. m.—Parish Mass and Sunday school.  
 7:30 p. m.—Rosary and Benediction.  
 Special Feasts and Services of the Holy Week.  
 Friday—St. Francis of Assisi.  
 8:30 a. m.—Mass.  
 10:30 a. m.—Parish Mass and Sunday school.  
 7:30 p. m.—Rosary and Benediction.  
 Special Feasts and Services of the Holy Week.

in the new ordinance would be very expensive. The council then authorized the chief to see his own disposal in the matter.

**STORY OF THE GLACIER TRAIL**

**Members of First Party in Over Ice Tell Story of Hardships.**

**DAYS IN RAGING BLIZZARD**

**Whole Day to Make Less Than a Half Mile—Horse Shot for Food.**

SEATTLE.—A story of hardship in blazing a trail to the Chisana from McCarthy, over which horses and freight could be taken in, was told recently by D. E. Hooker, who returned to Seattle this week from the new diggings. Mr. Hooker and Ray Larson, his partner, were the first in over the ice. The journey began November 1, and required twenty-seven days. During this time food and fuel supplies gave out, a horse intended for food was shot, but when it fell dropped into a crevasse in the glacier. The situation was all but hopeless until a second trail-blazing party was found with supplies sufficient for both.  
 Mr. Hooker believes that if the idea of building a trail across the Nazimo and Chisana glaciers proves impracticable, freight, supplies and winter travel will go either by way of Skagway, over the White Pass railroad and the Lake Klussan trail, or out of Valdez by way of the so-called Gulkana trail.

**Panned in Their Tents.**

"It took us seven days to get our outfit up to the ice on the Alutina glacier, a distance of thirty-five miles," Mr. Hooker said, in telling of the trip.  
 "November 8 a portion of the party started up the glacier. Crevasses were encountered, time and again. The snow averaged fifteen feet in depth and the crust was very treacherous. From this time on we encountered all sorts of difficulties. Once for two days we were unable to leave our tents on account of a rising blizzard and for two days because the storm was so hard we were forced to stay in our tents. The wind reached a velocity of thirty miles an hour and the temperature fell to below zero.

we finally got away from the crevasses we had just left and back of candle left. If we had run out of candle I am sure we all would have frozen to death.  
 "I am not saying that it will be impossible to keep this glacier trail open this winter, but to say that it is almost critical to improve present conditions of the trail as has been done by some Chisana residents. As a result of this investigation men are led to start in over this trail without the equipment necessary to prevent absolute suffering and probable death from freezing or starvation.

**Possibility of Freezing.**

"At the present time any one traveling over the trail must take wood, bedding, tent, stove and other supplies. Naturally no one can take more wood than necessary for two or three days. The result is that should a blizzard be encountered which would prevent travel for several days, fuel would give out and possible freezing result.  
 "When I came out there were some twenty or twenty-five men at Chisnana who wanted to come along, but as the tents could not accommodate so many I was obliged to outwit them as a matter of self-preservation. I came out in three and one-half days with two dog teams. In the party were Ned Hall, Howard H. Fields, Angus Holliday and Harry Elder. We also assisted three other men to get over the trail."

**WITH THE STAGES**

A stage for Chitina was dispatched this morning. The next of the outbound rigs leave Monday morning at 9 o'clock.  
 A stage with six passengers and first class mail is due to reach Fairbanks this evening.  
 Stages for Circle leave Cleary City on the 1st, 3th, 16th and 24th of each month.  
 A stage from the lower river is due to reach Fairbanks Monday evening. The next outbound rig will leave Wednesday morning at seven o'clock.  
 Stages for the big Chena hot springs leave the Glacier hotel every Thursday at noon.  
 Stages for the trail and the Out-Map leave Fairbanks on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 8 a. m.  
 Stages for the trail and the Out-Map leave Fairbanks on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 8 a. m.  
 Stages for the trail and the Out-Map leave Fairbanks on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 8 a. m.

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## STAGES WILL RUN ON WHEELS

All Rigs Running In and Out of Fairbanks to Change Gears

### SCHEDULES IRREGULAR

The Regular Stage for Chitina Left This Morning at 2 o'clock

With 100 passengers and the regular Thursday mail from the Outside, the stage for Chitina left Fairbanks this morning at 2 o'clock. The passengers were Miss Nora Moore for Chitina and Mrs. Mary Anderson for Sakha.

From this time on the stages running in and out of Fairbanks will probably be on wheels as the trails are now becoming bad for sleds. As is evidenced by the early hour of leaving today. It is also probable that from this time until the end of the season the rigs will run irregularly.

## NEWS-MINER IS WIDELY READ

George Hutchinson Receives Many Answers to Inserted Inquiry

George Hutchinson, editor of the First National Bank is of the opinion that the News-Miner must be read by every man, woman and child in the vicinity of Fairbanks. He has had many answers to an inquiry inserted in the paper a few days ago. The News-Miner is well known and has many answers to the inquiry.

Gus Schell was so much injured by a fall from a horse that his acquaintances have given the price named after his wife's outfit. He was in the Chena country during the winter but returned to Fairbanks almost a month ago and went to the lower river camp immediately.

## ROAD NEEDED TO BILCHINA

W. H. Adams States That the Trail to the Bilchinas is a Bad One

### NEW ROAD BADLY NEEDED

Commercial Club Tried to Secure Appropriation Last Summer

It has been long known that the trail to the Bilchinas is a bad one and would become so much more so if it were not for the fact that it is now so widely known throughout the United States as a health resort. Should the Alaska Railroad prove a reality and crowds of tourists come North to the country of W. H. Adams, who returned to town last night from a visit to the springs, he has never made one consideration and that is that the road commission and the government seem to have enough to construct a good summer trail from Fairbanks to the springs.

Mr. Adams states that there was a good trail over which people might travel easily to and from the springs, he has no doubt but that everybody in Fairbanks would have advantage of it and try to get away long enough to spend a few days at the health resort. He finds in his own terms the manner in which the proprietors of the hotel at the springs handle the people who visit there, stating that although they are working under an admirable system altogether their own, they are at the advantage on account of the bad condition of the trails for the most part of the year, particularly in the summer.

In Mr. Adams' opinion a good summer trail to the springs would be about 1500 feet high and would have to be cleared from the hillsides and built up. It is thought that the trail could be kept in good condition with a few small expenditures annually.

The Fairbanks Commercial Club have recommended that the past few years that a trail between Fairbanks and the springs be built. When Col. Hutchinson, head of the Alaska road commission, visited Fairbanks he advised the club that the trail for the springs had been approved by the government but the money was never

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# MEN IN COURT A GOOD TRAIL UNTIL WEDNESDAY

## Residents Take Up the Issue of Continued Illness of the De- fendant Causes Post- ponement

### ASK FOR LOCAL HELP ONLY FOUR JURORS From Fairbanks Business Men to Join With Them

Attorney Marquand, who returned from up the Tolovana dog trail the first of the week, reports that the business men of Omine are taking steps to better the trail to the district. The present route is considered to be a poor one, although it is the shortest and only direct trail to the new camp. An experienced trail blazer and maker, has been employed to work out improvements in the present route and at new set work.

In connection with the work of the Omine business men, it is of local interest, says Attorney Marquand, to know that quite a number of stampedees have come up from Rampart on the Yukon and they are claiming a good trail from that town. Consequently it is up to Fairbanks to take some action soon on a good Tolovana trail that the business men have kept here instead of being diverted. Omine has asked the Fairbanks Commercial club to lend a hand and today if possible a meeting of the executive committee will be called to take some action. Marquand will lay the matter before it, explaining what has been done by Omine.

### Secured Out of First Venue New One of 18 to Be Summoned

Owing to the continued illness of the defendant James Duke, the case against him in Commissioner Dill's court, has been postponed by mutual consent of the attorneys until next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. If Duke's condition warrants an earlier resumption of the trial it may be taken up before then. He is not in a serious condition but is sick enough to require medical attendance and to go to the hospital for treatment.

In the meanwhile the special jury venire will not be drawn until it is apparent that the defendant can be present. It will consist of 18 men this time instead of 12 and the chances are good that it will be exhausted before a jury is obtained.

Out of the first 12 men summoned for jury service only four were secured yesterday afternoon, namely P. A. Knowlton, H. J. Eickert, J. C. Sayers and E. D. Atkins, and these are subject to peremptory challenge of course. The others were dismissed for cause at the request of either the prosecution or the defense.

The Duke case is developing much interest especially since it has become known that he has two other trials or hearings ahead of him. The prosecution is using many Indian or native witnesses against him to prove its charges, who will remain in the city until the trials or hearings are concluded.

## AN ENJOYABLE WINTER PARTY

Young People Held a Pleasant Little Party Last Evening at

## NEW MEN IN FROM FT. CIBBON

Two Signal Corps Men Ar-

THE FIRST AND  
**Grand**  
OF  
Fairbanks Lodge No  
**Loyal Order of**  
Of the World  
WILL BE GIVEN AT  
**Auditorium**  
CHRISTMAS N

### Classified Advertisements

**WANTED**—Small lots of books to audit of evenings by accountant. Terms reasonable. Address: Accountant, care Manager's Office.

**WANTED**—Sewing machine. P. O. (Box 611).

**WORK WANTED**—Woman wants work on creek. Phone 25W.

**WANTED**—Work of general nature or as cook on the creek. Phone 118B.

**FOUND**—Ladies coat, button, pearl button. Owner any number please to this office.

**MALE HELP WANTED**—Smart men wanted, experience not as necessary as ability to call on territory; whole territory open. Remarkably good lines. Enclose \$1 for samples to carry. Printed matter and business cards free.

**STA**  
**LOWE**  
GOM Fane  
Pick and B  
\$10-5 ft.  
Half-Board  
Complete  
Yukon Oak  
Saw Sides  
Chop & Be  
Lal Ste  
22  
and Green  
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Astonish  
22 Cal. Be  
Singles  
2 1/2 Cal. B  
Special  
EVERYTH  
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## LOOKING FOR A BETTER TRAIL

Commercial Club Takes  
Action to Help the New  
Tolovana Camp.

OLNES HELPING ALSO

Men Leave Today to Work  
Out a Shorter and  
Easier Trail.

At a meeting of the executive board of the Commercial club Saturday night it was decided to take definite action toward securing a better trail from the railway at Olnes to the Tolovana camp. Olnes has already employed Tom Verdi, an old trail builder, and the Fairbanks club employed Ed Hendrickson to work with him in blazing out a new route. The present trail from Olnes is pretty rough and longer than seems necessary. Hendrickson and Verdi will work out a way down Washington creek, without crossing so many divides, and when they have spotted out a satisfactory route will swamp out a trail. They started this morning from Olnes with their outfit.

## EAGLES ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Local Aerie Held Its Regu-  
lar Annual Meeting  
Saturday.

RICKERT NEW HEAD

George Markus, Re-Elected  
Secretary—Installation  
in January.

## GOOD CURLING EVERY NIGHT

Spectators Welcome to Visit  
Fairbanks Curling Rinks  
Any Time.

AN EXCITING SPORT

Two Good Contests Prom-  
ised Tonight at the  
Rinks.

Those who saw the games at the curling rinks Saturday night were not disappointed. For a time the Beraud-Schooling game promised to develop into a tie, but Schooling made a three-point end and this lead was too strong to be overcome by the opposing ring, so Beraud lost. On Schooling's rink were Art Heacock, Godske and Hedger. Beraud's rink was composed of himself, Carlstein, Dillon and Roy Douse.

Over in the other rink, Boyer and Hamilton fought a drawn battle until the last end, when the latter forged ahead and won. It was exciting and some fine throws were made by both sides. To date Boyer has won all games, so that his loss to Hamilton was the first one. Carey, Mathews and Peoples played on Boyer's rink, while Hamilton had Morrow, Kinney and Dr. Hall.

There is a very comfortable lounging room at the rinks, where spectators will find seats. Through glass windows they may watch the players almost as clearly as though they were out on the ice and spectators are always welcome. There are still many in Fairbanks who have never seen a curling game and yet it is one of the oldest and best of them all, and intensely interesting to spectators and players alike. Play begins at eight o'clock and a game requires close to three hours.

Tonight two good games are scheduled. Schooling will play Hese, and Durham's rink will meet Beraud.

Standing of Rinks:

NAME—	Won	Lost	P.C.
Boyer	3	1	.750
Rickert	3	1	.750
Hese (L. C.)	2	1	.667
Dunham	2	1	.667

THE FIRST

# Gran

Fairbanks L

## Loyal Order Of the

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# Audit

# CHRISTMAS

### Classified Advertisements

WANTED—Small sets of books to audit of evenings by accountant. Terms reasonable. Address, Accountant, care Messenger Office.

WANTED—Sewing machine. P. O. Box 613. 2t

WORK WANTED—Woman wants work on creeks. Phone 25W.

WANTED—Work of general nature or as cook on the creeks. Phone 113B.

FOUND—Ladies' coat button, pearl center. Owner may recover same at this office.

MALE HELP WANTED—Smart men wanted, experience not



# TOLOVANA TRAIL BUILT BY A MOOSE

**That's What Freighter Logan Thinks After Making a Trip to Livengood Creek from Olmes With a Bobsled and Three Horses—Claims He Traveled Along the Tops of the Hills What Time He Wasn't Turned Over—Ned Hudson Agrees That the Present Trail Is Fit Only for Moose and Needs Work Done on it an Once—Discoverer of Tolovana Tells of Jay Livengood's Petty Hobby of Digging Holes and What It Finally Led to.**

Fairbanks has one freighter now who has made a successful trip to the new Tolovana camp with a bobsled and horses. His name is R. Logan, he has been gone ten days and he is glad to get back. He says a moose laid out the present trail from Olmes and he must have been on watch for the herd at that for he took a route over the tops of every ridge and hill that he could find between the Chstanika and Livengood creek.

Did he turn over? Once he says. Completely turned over and is glad of it. It was either a case of roll down a side hill into a hole or on to the ice. He picked the hole as being the softest place and landed right side up fortunately.

Ned Hudson, one of the discoverers of Tolovana, standing close by heard the story of Logan's trip and his unkind remarks about a moose having made the trail. "That's right," said Hudson. "It is an old moose trail that we followed into the country and it got so bad that even the moose had abandoned it. You can't freight over it with a team to any advantage."

Logan agreed heartily and added that the freight rate had gone up to 12 cents a pound from Olmes. He took in 2,500 pounds for J. C. Kinney and got through from Olmes in four days to a point just below discovery. Besides a team he used a lead horse and in his opinion it was the leader's intelligence that ever brought the sled out. O'Brien, he says, who is taking in Conrad's outfit, is having a hard time of it, with freight scattered along as he has been compelled to leave it. Both men have raised the freight rate that has been prevailing some of

seems to believe that it will turn out to be a good camp and they are going or preparing to go as fast as they can."

Recounting the story of the discovery of Livengood creek, Ned Hudson and George Wheeler sat at a table this morning and told of some of the incidents connected with it. "That man Livengood," explained Hudson, "is the greatest man to sink holes I ever saw in my life. He is at it most of the time he's awake and I believe he dreams of prospecting bedsock. When we were prospecting along the Tolovana last July, every place we got a color Jay wanted to stop right there and sink a hole. He's death on that. I would have to talk him out of it."

"When we reached the creek that we afterward named after Livengood, we had pitched camp one night and as usual I went down to the water with my pan to see what I could find. I got 59 colors and showed them to Jay. 'That settles it,' said he. 'I'll put down a hole right here.'"

"The prospect did look pretty strong, but even at that it didn't seem quite time yet to sink a hole. So we talked and talked and panned some more. He was determined to put down a hole so I finally quit talking about it, after we had taken a look at Ruth creek and found plenty of good colors there, too."

"Jay went at it next morning in a hurry and believe me he had six feet of muck out and two feet of frozen gravel open before I knew it. He kept at it. Nothing could stop him and the further he sunk

en who later died from war and sin. Every civilized man story every year of tender, and that story fluence upon us all. believe or not, it is a and one that we are in with once a year is is the time of the hearts are most apt towards peace and Give the fighters thought at this time be nothing to it but

e Pope's proposition.

## GENERAL OUTPUT

production for Alaska value of \$19,413,094. United States Geo-

Of this amount, be credited to the his makes the total production of Alaska, of 1913, \$228,392,450 is nearly \$17,000,000 and over \$2,000,000 has been produced above figures are advance chapter of by the Survey, central Deposits of Alas-

g Industry in 1913. by Alfred Brooks. presenting the fig- production, this re- arizes the distribu- nce of the mineral ska. It shows that idely distributed in t there are a num- copper deposits, and le coal fields. This first report issued of the mineral de- rritory of Alaska. mmary of the many ith this subject in t have been issued A map accompanies wng the distribu- ral deposits in the m, Cal., Gazette.

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More Holiday

are being un  
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Everything

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Second Avenue, Opp. Orp

STEAM HEAT

UNDER NEW MANAG

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WINTER RATES FOR

Per Week  
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COME AND SEE U

E. H. MACK AND MRS. BELLE C

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THE ALASKANS FAVORITE  
ALL STEEL T  
Seattle--C

For Rates, Tickets and all info  
W. F. WHITNEY  
City Passenger Agent.

Golden Gate

FRED HAGGREN,  
Rooms 50c  
\$1.50

Nordale

BEST EATING FOR LUNCH  
Come and Try One of  
Merchants' Lunch Daily, 11 a. m.  
CARL G. BERNHARDT

Teddy BaBiley, San Haddock, James N. R. McPike, Miss Ruth Kline, James Turner, John Lundsten, Lewis, Kilo.

FAIR VIEW

A. Melunium, J. McKenzie, John Kave, Mrs. Barnette, Joe Consock, Pete Malone, W. Desmond, Pete Cuthbert, George Harris, H. Dougherty, Tom Crowley, W. G. McNamara, Louis Fairview, J. B. Hudson.

McINTOSH & COMPANY  
PRESCRIPTION DRUGS  
CUSHMAN STREET  
PHONE 133  
FAIRBANKS

it," said he. "I'll put down a hole right here."  
"The prospect did look pretty strong, but even at that it didn't seem quite time yet to sink a hole. So we talked and talked and panned some more. He was determined to put down a hole so I finally quit talking about it, after we had taken a look at Ruth creek and found plenty of good colors there, too."  
"Jay went at it next morning in a hurry and believe me he had six feet of muck out and two feet of frozen gravel open before I knew it. He kept at it. Nothing could stop him and the further he sunk the better the prospects were. Then we knew we had struck something. The gold we found was a shot gold. I haven't yet seen flake gold come out of the district. This means a nearby paystreak as we figure it. Well, while we are out here, Livengood is still digging holes and I suppose he will be until he has to come in for something. He can't get over the habit."

At the meeting of the Commercial club here Monday night an effort will be made to accelerate the work of building a good trail to Tolovana. The work has already been started by sending out Ed Hendrickson to look over the field. Olnes also sending a man, but together they can do very little work and just now when so many supplies are going in and the trails are full of men, a good trail is an immediate necessity. There isn't a man who comes in from Tolovana who isn't planning to return and take in supplies. Consequently every one of them is boosting the trail building proposition as strongly as possible and urging substantial work. Until better roads in there can be obtained the work of prospecting and opening up the district is greatly retarded owing to the prohibitive expense of transportation and loss of time.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Henry Crook left by Beam's stage for the Chena Hot Springs yesterday.

Mrs. Baggs of this city has gone to take over the dining room at the Hot Springs hotel on the Chena river.

ARRIVALS AT HOTELS

PIONEER

Neise Stowell, Wm. Keffer, Ole Hgelbeck, Peter Anderson, Thomas Lloyd, E. C. Vogt, F. S. Stacey, Neil McCall, J. B. Hudson, William Grismie, John Standahl, J. J. Sherry,

advantage."  
Logan agreed heartily and added that the freight rate had gone up to 12 cents a pound from Olnes. He took in 2,500 pounds for J. C. Kinney and got through from Olnes in four days to a point just below discovery. Besides a team he used a lead horse and in his opinion it was the leader's intelligence that ever brought the sled out. O'Brien, he says, who is taking in Conrad's outfit, is having a hard time of it, with freight scattered along as he has been compelled to leave it. Both men have raised the freight rate that has been prevailing, some of the first outfits going in at 8 cents. Kinney is now wrestling with a boiler that he is getting over the trail to the diggings.

The woods are full of men, states Logan. Camps are everywhere. Trails are filled with people coming and going with packs on their backs, with dog teams and doing their own sledging. It is a busy district. Staking has been done fifteen miles this side of discovery on Livengood creek.

"When I get back to town I'll report you fellows to the land office," he told one crowd making a trail. "Why?" they asked. "Because you stampedeers are destroying all the timber in the country blazing trails and marking boundaries of claims you are staking."

Everyone is as full of hope and confidence as a man about to make a loan. Staking is going on every where. The sound of axes can be heard all along the trail where men are working at one job or another. An effort is being made to get up some cabins and a few roadhouses. That the gold is there is not doubted, for an instant. It's merely a case of being in the path of the paystreak. So everyone is staking all the ground he can for himself and friends under the limitations of the new mining law and once staked, they fall to doing the preliminary \$100 worth of work necessary to record.

How many men he met going in Logan could not say. They were too numerous. He will return shortly, probably, but in the meantime he will spend some of his time trying to induce the building of a better trail, so that the time of hauling and the price of hauling may be reduced.

"All along the river on my way up here," said William Amalong this morning, "people are talking of the Tolovana strike. There isn't much definite information available as no paystreak has yet been opened apparently, but it looks so good that prospectors are hitting for the camp. From Tofty Joseph Shaw and Harry O'Neil are on their way up here, intending to go to Tolovana. In Ruby there was much talking about it and at Tanana some had already left. Everyone

all of the mineral territory of Alaska. summary of the many with this subject in that have been issued. A map accompanies showing the distribution of mineral deposits in the shheim, Cal., Gazette.

WOMEN  
H CURLERS

Defeated Heilig  
Hilton Defeated  
Hess Rink.

MES TONIGHT

Schooling and  
and Rickert  
Bess Brooms.

notable features of the local rinks is the active interest in the good games are being draw out the enthusiasts as well as themselves. Hamilton last night by a score a close game. On Heilig and Schooling the resulting score in schooling, 17 to 8. Tolovana Schooling and Hamilton rinks will play. taking part last night

kip; Morrow, Kinney,  
kip; Art. Heacock,  
r.  
Fairborn, Coombs,  
Wood, Parkin, Harris.

Won	Lost	P.C.
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4	2	.667
3	2	.600
3	2	.600
3	2	.600
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2	3	.400
1	4	.200
1	4	.200

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# Fairbanks Daily News-M

FAIRBANKS, ALASKA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1914.

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## TAX LEVY TO BE THE SAME

### Assessed Valuation of City Property Lower Than Last Year.

## BUT FINANCES BETTER

### Present Council Hopes to Soon Have City Entirely Out of Debt.

When the council meets tonight to take final action on the assessment of taxes for the year 1915, it is expected that the levy made will be the same as last year, namely one and a half per cent. The total valuation, as nearly as could be learned this afternoon, will not quite reach that of last year, but on the other hand the city's finances are in such better condition. Clerk Pauli could give out no information, but it will all be made public tonight.

When the present council went into office the city was \$7,000 in debt. Now it is believed that when their terms of office expire the city will be free from any indebtedness, which is a matter for general congratulation. The payment of wharfage moneys from the steamer transportation companies has made this condition possible, as the N. C. Co., N. N. Co., and the N. A. T. & T. Co., have never paid any wharfage to the city since the wharf was built. The collection of delinquent taxes also helped considerably. A saving has been made along different lines by the present administration.

With this relief from indebtedness apparent, it is believed that the council will make the tax levy the same and to make up the slight loss will cut down some of the budget now before it.

## BAIHLY IS BOUND OVER

on a charge of grand larceny. The crime alleged is the theft from Thomas McLaughlin on or about December 5th of \$215 in cash, consisting of eight twenty dollar bills, five ten dollar bills and one five dollar bill.

Baihly waived examination or hearing before the commissioner and was bound over to the grand jury. His bond was fixed at \$2,500 by Commissioner Dillon. Baihly had nothing to say about the charges against him, simply stating that he would waive any further hearing. Chief Wiseman, who has had charge of the case was present, also Deputy United States Attorney Gardner. Whether or not Baihly will furnish bail is not known this afternoon.

No trace of some \$1,400 reported as still missing by McLaughlin has yet been announced by Chief Wiseman.

## TO SING FOR THE RED CROSS

At its meeting last night, the Choral club of Fairbanks decided to give a concert in this city at the Auditorium on Friday night, January 15th, for the benefit of the American Red Cross Society. Following the concert, a dance will close the affair. This will probably be the last Red Cross benefit to be given before the funds now on hand here in the bank are sent outside to Washington for distribution by the society.

Prof. William J. Noian will direct the concert and is now preparing the program which will be announced at an early date. That it will be high class in every particular is conceded and a record breaking attendance is promised.

## THE WAR NEWS.

"This war news shorn has got my goat," said Ebenezer Sprout. "I git so doggone mad at times I'd like ter up an' shout. I read the gosh darned papers and I try my best to see Whether France an' England's in the lead or is it Germany?"

"I read on page 1, column 2, 'The Germans on the Run.' But, burn my hide, the next page sez, 'The French All Killed but One.' An' then I read long side of this: 'The English Armies Win.' But, holy smoke, from Berlin comes:

## THINKS IT BEST ROUTE

### Alfred Lien Came Down from Tolovana District Direct to

## THE MINTO STATION

### Says Half Distance Is Over Frozen Lakes—Clear Country.

Mushing on snowshoes through from Livengood creek on the upper Tolovana river direct across country to Minto station on the Tanana river and thence into Fairbanks, Alfred Lien is of the opinion that it is the only heavy freight route into the new camp. He came through in 5 1/2 days to Fairbanks, but was caught by a heavy snowstorm and lost much time, besides which the trail was unbroken. He has resided on the Tolovana river for the past three years and on this account is familiar with the Indian trails and portages in the lake region, which facts enabled him to make the trip without trouble.

Over half the 45 miles lying between Minto and Livengood creek is over frozen lakes he states and the balance is through a clear country with no heavy grades. He believes it the natural route for heavy freighting in winter time. In summer it would be impossible of course. From Minto to Fairbanks is 65 miles over the government trail.

Lien staked 6 below discovery on Livengood creek and the opposite bench claim, on both of which he now has a deal pending with McCord and Knowles, an option and lease. He hopes to close up his business this afternoon and return to Tolovana district in the morning.

## P. M. DEAL GETS THE GOODS

Postoffice Gets 1000 Pounds

## GENERAL FROM

### WASHINGTON

son stated today Engineering Commission are nearly terminated and are started by actual will be constructed low. It is even were not to be will be ready to Year's gift.

### NACO, ARIZONA

Carranza forces the United States not pursue the withdraws from yesterday in the the border into

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### NEW YORK

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FEB 11 1915  
 POKS DAILY NEWS-MINER

by Mrs. T. E. that skipped by in yesterday afternoon well attended and throughout in which was not after noon Mrs. Hamilton. One

Mrs. M. F. Carlsten, second; third. Miss Lapham, Johnson, second; third. Boyer last night, Art. plays Geis and Hamilton. were: Dundon, Parkin, Dillan, M. Benner, Ear. Hess, Godske. of Rinks. Lost P.C. 4 1 .800 3 1 .750 3 2 .600 1 1 .500 1 1 .500 1 2 .333 1 2 .333 1 2 .333 1 3 .250

## OR WEATHER

Are the is a Wea- xative.

A REPUBLICAN. the Japan cur- of our present M. Tyrell yes- have noticed the Alaska you can can current has Aleutian islands weather in that west. It has not Alaska this winter. I have noticed from day to a struck with the winter there. The The winds have a line extending utian islands and

pressed themselves particularly on Hal Bailey's mind during his recent trip Outside; intensity of patriotism in British Columbia, success of the jitney auto busses and the superior prosperity of Alaska compared with the rest of the Pacific coast.

Of the first he saw considerable while in Victoria. Feeling there runs high all the time and street fights are numerous. The people are so sensitive that a man endangers his personal safety by expressing views contrary to those of the allied powers. No sympathies for the German or Austrian policies are allowed for a moment. He also says that Germans who are in business in Canada have practically had to either renounce their allegiance to the Kaiser and become British subjects or get out of business.

The jitney auto busses are displacing the street cars everywhere. This was clear to him from British Columbia down the coast into California. He inquired about the meaning of the word and found it came from the Japanese, meaning a nickel or five cents in our money. These auto lines in some cities have a three minute service and are conducted much the same as street cars with the added advantage that they do not have to have tracks to run on and every machine is a corporation by itself, subject only to the speed laws. They are highly popular.

When he struck the Alaska coast, the returned Fairbanksan says, he noticed a remarkable difference in the people and financial conditions, all in favor of the North. Our prosperity exceeds that of the western part of the United States, especially the coast, and the people up here are much better contented.

The Frisco fair, he says, will be a great exposition, but probably not as international as had been hoped. Although it has not yet been opened, thousands of visitors flock daily to the grounds, paying 50 cents admission. Mrs. Bailey will not return until navigation opens.

## WANT A PRETTY SCHOOLMAM

Citizens of McCarthy Want a Good Looking Teacher.

M'Carthy, Alaska. — The new school promised this town by Dele-

## CHISANA TRAIL WELL PROTECTED

Tents With Stoves Erected at Convenient Points.

### OVER THE GLACIER

Lessens Dangers from Winter Traffic Into the New Camp.

Under date of January 5th, the following special correspondence to the Seattle P-I. was sent from Mr. McCarthy, the beginning of the Chisana trail from the railroad:

"Ira Hurd, of W. W. Harvey & Co., of McCarthy, has just returned from Chisana. Mr. Hurd survived the terrible experience of falling into one of the crevasses of Robin glaciers when Fred Young lost his life December 18.

"Public-spirited citizens of McCarthy are not waiting for the United States government to put patrols on the glacier trails, but have undertaken to prevent, if possible, any more tragedies, such as caused Fred Young's death.

"Two tents are being erected with a stove for each for the "musher" along the dangerous part of the trail, which is near the summit.

"The first tent will be ten miles beyond McCloud's roadhouse, another ten miles further on, which is very near the highest point. From there on there is a relief tent and roadhouses, thereby making the long dangerous stretch of the trail more passable and safe.

"These short days a team heavily loaded cannot make a long distance, especially if the trail is heavy with new snow, and if caught at the summit after dark the men are forced to roll up in their robes in the snow until they are able to travel. Storms which come up at that point often cause travelers many days' stay and much suffering."

YOUNG PEOPLE FROM CHATANIKA ARE MARRIED

## Pete Lankey's ROADHOUSE (Tolovana Trail) NOW OPEN

Two Days from Omea. One Day from Diggins. Everything First Class All Fresh Vegetables. Stable 15x36—House 24x36. BEDS AND MEALS Prices Reasonable.

# SKATING

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# DAILY

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AT THE

# Roller Rink

Until Further Notice.

Hours 2:30 to 5.  
Evening 8 to 11

Admission to Rink Free

tion of directors for the ensuing year and transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

W. F. WHITELEY, Secretary.

## ANOTHER LOST IN SEATTLE

No Alaskan Is Safe There With Money in His

# REGARDING ROUTES TO THE TOLOVANA CAMP

Man Familiar With the Country Leading to the New Diggings Discusses Routes for Wagon and Water Roads to Connect Fairbanks With the Latest Thing in Mining Camps.

Now that the question of roads and trails to the Tolovana is uppermost, anything regarding possibilities in that line is of interest. We have obtained a general story upon the question from a roadbuilder who is familiar with that country and its surroundings, as follows:

**Prospective Summer and Winter Route from Fairbanks to Lake City.**

Commencing at Fairbanks; thence to Happy Station, thence down Goldstream to the mouth of Moose creek, thence up Moose creek to divide leading down into McCloud and Murphy creek to Chatanika river, thence down Chatanika where river leaves the high hills, thence northerly along the foot hills and across the Tatina flats to intersect location of proposed winter trail at about the 14 mile post, thence along the course of that location to Lake City. The distance from Fairbanks to Lake City by this route is approximately 65 miles. (The shortest of any feasible route for a possible summer and winter route.) The entire feasibility of this route can only be determined by a thorough examination. Everything seems favorable to its being the cheapest and shortest route both for a summer as well as a winter road.

Its advantages are as follows: The present road from Fairbanks to Ester Siding can be used, from there to Happy Station the course is along the T. V. R. R. There is at present a fairly good road from Ester Siding to Happy, but can be used in its present state only under the most favorable weather conditions. From Happy Station to the mouth of Moose creek the location would follow the government R. R. survey, from the mouth of Moose creek—flowing into Goldstream—to the mouth of Murphy

and contains NONE of the heavy grades of that route.

This location is especially favorable as a winter route from the fact that nearly the entire distance is either so well protected from wind, or so entirely open that the trail will not drift in the timbered places, and will blow clear in the open places. There are three roadhouses now open on this route, at Ester Siding, Ester City and the Ohio roadhouse at the 27-mile post on the Fairbanks-Fort Gibbon mail trail, the remainder of the route contains plenty of locations for camping places and roadhouses that are well protected.

## OUR GLACIERS GREAT ACTORS

Government Men Tell All About Them in Their Reports.

NOT BAD READING

To Much of Such Advertising Does Not Always Pay.

PULLMAN (Wash.) TRIBUNE.—The birth of an iceberg is strikingly described in a report made to the National Geographic society by R. S. Tarr and Lawrence Mar-

**SKA**  
**DA**  
**AT**  
**ROLLE**  
**Evening**  
**Admission**

tional geological congress, who visited Yakutat bay under the guidance of the junior author. The ship lay somewhat over a mile from the glacier, and yet the water was following the discharge of iceberg from Hubbard glacier caused the steamer to roll until she took water on the main deck as first on one side and then the other was tipped far down by the iceberg waves.

"There are periods when for a hour or two there is very little discharge and then periods, fully a long, when scarcely a moment elapses without the sound of icefall from some part of the glacier front. It is possible that these differences are in some way related to the state of the tide, but we have not determined whether the periods of quiet and activity form part of a regular cycle or are merely irregular intervals due to accumulation of strain and relief from strain to expansion and contraction under sunlight.

"While there are periods of relative quiet, they are not periods of absolute repose, and they occupy far less time than the periods of activity. Day and night the

ere has been  
ina up to 20th

**ing Yet**

e Easter Hats  
e lot of Dress  
ots of things  
ing cheap on

**HIP**

**L BANK**

**.000.00**

**UBON**  
**STS**  
**ALASKA**

important parts. It the extreme, striking conception of plot. The cast includes Anna Russell, Theodora Bruce and Frank News. This troupe Paris during winter waiting for new modernizing in Seton stream. Fortunately, the Seventh Dragoons of war and other

A good old maid will make you laugh. Frances NeMoyer and and in this comedy.

**OR SALE**



the several...  
and other news

ard." A good old maid  
will make you laugh.  
on, Frances NeMoyer and  
lead in this comedy.

### FOR SALE

orrow with eight horses  
Inquire at Washington  
ry Warren.

radishes and onions for  
Arctic Greenhouse.

# tion

# Trade

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a newspaper  
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scribers are in  
sary for us to  
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ill be sent to  
year, \$5 for  
ADVANCE.  
d in advance  
for the Daily

## Subscribe

Ester Siding to Happy, but can be used in its present state only under the most favorable weather conditions. **Happy Station** to the mouth of Moose creek the location would follow the government R. R. survey, from the mouth of Moose creek—flowing into Goldstream—to the mouth of Murphy creek—flowing into Chatanika river—approximately 8 miles—there is a low divide to cross, said to be lower and easier and with a more gentle slope than the divide at the head of Alder creek on the Fairbanks-Ft. Gibbon mail trail. From the mouth of Murphy creek to the end of the hills the course is along the Chatanika river. There is no doubt but what a wagon road could be built along the river at a comparatively small cost as compared with many other locations as the banks are said to be high and dry and have good drainage.

From the point where the Chatanika comes out of the hills the course lies along the foot hills on fairly level and dry ground for a distance of about 5 miles, from there it crosses the Tatlina river and flats for about 5 miles more and then on in to Lake City over the proposed winter route and would pass the head of launch navigation on the Tolovana.

#### Winter Route from Fairbanks to Tolovana.

Take present road to Ester City, thence along Fairbanks and Fort-Gibbon mail trail to the 38 mile post, thence northerly across the Minto flats, crossing Minto lakes, Chatanika river, Tatlina river, and continuing north along the left limit of the Tolovana river to Lake City.

The advantages of this route as a winter trail are these: The starting point will be Fairbanks. Thirty-eight miles are already constructed and in constant use as a mail road and is cleared and broken wide enough for heavy traffic. The section between the 38 mile post and Lake City is through a level country where the construction of a winter trail would be comparatively easy and cheap. On this route there are but two low dividjs, and the grades on either of them does not exceed 4 per cent and then only for a short distance, and at no time would it be necessary for teamsters with a heavy load to "double" or roughlock under ordinary conditions. At approximately the 60 mile post of this route the trail will pass within about two miles of the head of launch navigation on the Tolovana river. The distance from Fairbanks to Lake City is practically the same as over the route now in use from Chatanika, and Olnes,

### Pay.

#### PULLMAN (Wash.) TRIBUNE.—

The birth of an iceberg is strikingly described in a report made to the National Geographic society by R. S. Tarr and Lawrence Martin, who headed the expeditions of the society to Alaska for the study of the behavior of glaciers there.

"The front of the Hubbard glacier, measured in a straight line, is three and one-half to four miles wide. But since the ice cliff has a sinuous form with projections in the center it is in reality much longer than this, the total length being between four and one-half and five miles. This cliff rises between 250 and 300 feet above the water and extends an unknown distance below it.

"One usually needs to wait but a few moments to hear from some part of the cliff the thunder-like rumble or roar which is the first announcement of an iceberg's fall, followed a few moments later by the appearance of a great swell, which on reaching the shore forms a line of white breakers even at a distance of several miles from the ice cliff.

"By watching the ice cliff one may see the huge masses fall from the ice front and a fountain of water dash perhaps even to the top of the glacier and then in a few seconds hear the report which the melting of the glacier sends out.

"One is fascinated by the performance. Sometimes it is only a small piece that falls, and then a sharp single report like the crack of a pistol goes through the air; again a part of the front crumbles and the downsliding ice, broken into small pieces, seems from a distance like a fountain of water, while the report is only a low rumble; at other times huge masses break away, forming large icebergs, and the noise then produced is like the heavy rumble of distant thunder, and at rare intervals one may see a huge mass of blue or black ice thrust itself up from below the ford, some distance from the glacier front, as a part of the submerged ice foot in broken off, and then no report is heard, but the wave that follows is far greater than usual.

"The water waves which follow the discharge of icebergs from the front of Hubbard glacier are of great magnitude. In September, 1913, for example, the big steamship Princess Maquinna was aground on a reef just west of Oster island with the members of the interna-

of strain and relief from strain to expansion and contraction of sunlight.

"While there are periods of relative quiet, they are not periods of absolute repose, and they are far less time than the periods of activity. Day and night they fall, and the reports that pass through the air are so frequent that it is fair to speak of the glacier as almost ceaselessly active. The noise disturbs one's sleep at night and sometimes, when an unusual heavy fall occurs, wakens one after he has grown accustomed to the ordinary rumble. A sense of nervous relief is felt when camp is removed to a part of the front which the iceberg roar and the breakers on the coast do not reach.

Lettuce, radishes and onions for sale at the Arctic Greenhouse.

#### FREIGHT NOTICE.

I shall be in Fairbanks on the 1st and be ready to haul any all kinds of freight to Richards, McCarty, Tenderfoot, Healey and other districts with three horse teams. Delivery guaranteed and freight delivered in the books. Get yours in early.

W. E. TERRILL

# Barthel

# BOTTLE

\$4 per Doz.  
\$9.00 for  
Per Barrel  
FREE

# Keg

"Let those who live  
forge that gives them  
Support the Industries

MADE NEXT

for Saturday  
ay 1st—Every-  
Is Invited.

pearance of the roller  
rink for this season  
row night, when the  
open to skaters be-  
s of 8 and 11 o'clock.  
will sound the end of  
indoor sport until next

ht, May 1st, the man-  
give a masquerade to  
he is invited and which  
d of the masquerade  
until the annual Mid-  
ival in June. A good  
used and everything  
e done to make the  
s. Admission will be  
ladies free, so paste  
ur hat and get ready  
d time dance before

**Quality**

**PORK,**

**and Poultry**

**40c**

**50c**

**lb.**

**BUT**

**cod**

**MARKET**

**Phone 42**

lacks on children which are reported  
from time to time. Incorporated  
towns now have the power to regu-  
late the keepi dogs, and the  
new law will to territory out-  
side of incorporated towns. Whose  
dogs killed the pigs is of course  
not known, but there are plenty of  
dogs running loose and hungry who  
will attack anything they can get  
away with.

## SAWMILLS FOR THE TOLOVANA

Will Be Erected On the  
Tolovana at Mouth of  
Livengood.

THIS SUMMER SURE

Large Timber Permits Are  
Taken Out by Promi-  
nent Operators.

A timber permit was applied for  
today in the United States land  
office by J. W. McCord for 2,000,000  
feet of saw timber to be cut upon  
land lying along the Tolovana river  
beginning two miles below the mouth  
of Livengood creek and extending  
up the river ten miles. Dave Cas-  
caden now has an application on  
file in the land office for a similar  
amount to be cut upon twelve miles  
of river land lying along the Tolo-  
vana river, beginning two miles be-  
low the mouth of Livengood river  
and extending down river twelve  
miles.

A special agent of the land of-  
fice field service will visit the Tolo-  
vana camp within a few days to  
inspect the ground and report upon  
the applications.

Should they be granted a sawmill  
or perhaps two sawmills will be  
erected near the mouth of Liven-  
good creek. Walter Fisher is mak-  
ing arrangements to put up a mill  
just as soon as navigation opens  
and he can obtain the machinery and  
boiler on the upper Tanana and get  
it up to the Tolovana.

in Washington winter and summer,  
on the job. Now comes a pause in  
the day's occupation which is known  
as the "Congressman's car," and  
he has time to come home and con-  
nect up the threads of home and  
business life again. For that pur-  
pose he is coming.

Just how long it will take the  
stage leaving McCarty today to  
reach Fairbanks is a question, but  
when it comes Delegate Wickersham  
will be on that stage, and the peo-  
ple will unite in saying: "Welcome  
Home."

## OLNES BUSY ON NEW ROAD

Wire Suspension Bridge to  
Be Erected This  
Week.

OVER THE CHATANIKA

Funds Raised for Improve-  
ment of the Olnes Road  
to New Camp.

J. L. White, the Olnes merchant,  
stated over the phone today that  
his town and the surrounding dis-  
trict was raising a road and bridge  
fund to be used in improving a road  
into the Tolovana camp.

Cable will go out on the train to-  
day for the construction of a sus-  
pension bridge over the Chatanika  
river and it is expected that it  
will be completed within a week.  
This bridge will be 250 feet in length  
and will be substantially built. Be-  
tween it and the town of Olnes  
the road will be bettered at once and  
the trail shortened and placed on  
higher and dryer ground.

As rapidly as possible the work  
of improvement will be continued,  
small streams bridged and heavy  
grades cut down by cutting new  
trails. Olnes means business and is  
going after road improvement by  
itself trusting to secure greater help  
later on. Many are donating team  
and hand work and those who can

THEIR MONEY LOST

Tried to Buy Coal Land  
at a Fraction of Their  
Worth.

SEATTLE TIMES — Forty-seven  
Alaskan coal claims yesterday after-  
noon were added to the already long  
list that have been disallowed by  
the government. A decision of Re-  
ceiver Frank A. Boyle and Register  
C. B. Walker, of the general land  
office at Juneau, canceled the claims  
entered by the Pittsburgh, Youngs-  
town and Cleveland companies, ag-  
gregating 7,000 acres. More than  
\$70,000 was paid to the government  
for the property, and in addition  
a large sum was expended in de-  
velopment work. The applicants for  
the property also expended about  
\$200,000 on a projected railroad from  
the coast line of the Bering River  
coal field.

Of the 1,100 original coal claim-

**Clark**

**H**

**Bilda**

Lunch - - 50c

Lunch and Dinner

Dinner by the mo

Meals served at 8 a.

Furnished Rooms

4th Ave. Between

04/23/15

FBRS DAILY NEWS-MINER

09, Keys 30, Niemi & Co., 34, Ole  
 Street 30, Magnusen & Hansen 12,  
 Scunlon & Driscoll 18, Sam Weiss  
 12, Peter Malone 20, Valentine &  
 12, and the balance of the  
 are scattered on smaller work-

At Cleary City preparations are  
 being made for the opening up of  
 operations on Al Hilty's ground and  
 John Durand, in charge, hopes to  
 begin the open cut work in about  
 a week.

## TENDERFOOT IS BUSY DISTRICT

All Aperators Are Busy  
 There and Satisfied  
 With Prospects.

The output from the tenderfoot  
 country will be about the same as  
 last year says Mining Inspector W.  
 J. Maloney who returned from an  
 inspection trip in that district yes-  
 terday evening. All the operators  
 there are busy, he says, and all  
 appear well satisfied with the sea-  
 son's prospects.

Safe Deposit Boxes by the month  
 or year. St. George & Cathcart.

# LADIES

SALE IS OFF. We might  
 use Bargains yet. We are  
 White and Colored Aprons,  
 Dress and Coat Materials.  
 our PRIZES which our  
 d which will no doubt ar-  
 boats. No Flim-Flam, but  
 on

## 'E SHIP

ginger Stokes, F. Barker, Wm. Hart-  
 nell, C. E. Hecka, W. Johnson, Mate  
 Jensen, C. Dannebill, L. Iverson.  
 Circle—K. P. Thompson.  
 Rampart—Wm. Tuttle.

## CHATANIKA TRAIL PARTY IS BACK

N. G. Cox and Party Re-  
 turn from Locating Tolo-  
 vana Trail.

### BRING GOOD REPORTS

Claimed Grade Are Easy  
 and Road in Every Way  
 Satisfactory.

Reporting that they had located  
 a good trail from Chatanika to  
 Lanky's roadhouse on the Tolovana  
 river, about ten miles from Lake  
 City, N. G. Cox and four others  
 returned to Chatanika last night.  
 They left Chatanika on Saturday,  
 May 8, with a wagon, and reached  
 the Tolovana on Sunday, May 16.

The men are very enthusiastic  
 over the trail they have laid out,  
 claiming that it has a very easy  
 grade and they had to do little  
 bridging. They estimate the dis-  
 tance from Chatanika to Lanky's  
 as 35 miles and believe the road  
 will be a good one both in winter  
 and summer.

Paul Ringseth, the Chatanika mer-  
 chant, will leave over the new trail  
 tomorrow with a load of supplies for  
 his place at Lake City.

It pays to advertise in News-Miner.

If You Are Nervous  
 and are losing weight, we recom-  
 mend that you take

**Rexall** Olive Oil  
 Emulsion  
 containing Hypophosphites  
 for a short time. A prescription  
 which we gladly endorse.

RED CROSS DRUG STORE

## Make Address to the Graduates.

The graduation exercises of the  
 Fairbanks school will be held on  
 Saturday evening at the Orpheum.  
 The address to the graduating class  
 will be made by Delegate James  
 Wickersham provided he returns in  
 time from the Tolovana district  
 which he is at present visiting.

## TEAMSTER HURT NEAR FOX CITY

Phil Duquette Suffers Pain-  
 ful Injuries Near Fox  
 City.

While crossing Goldstream, near  
 Fox City, with a four-horse team  
 and wagon loaded with a mining  
 outfit, Phil Duquette was thrown  
 from the load into the ditch, from  
 which he was picked up unconscious.  
 The accident occurred through the  
 collapse of the bridge, some of the  
 poles springing up and striking Du-  
 quette in the back. His injuries,  
 while painful are not serious.

## LITTLE ELDORADO KEEPING BUSY

Much Work Is Going On All  
 Along the Creek With  
 Good Results.

That Little Eldorado creek is shar-  
 ing in the general activity that pre-  
 vails throughout the district is the  
 word brought by visitors to that  
 camp, and there is good reason to  
 believe that the output this year  
 will be quite equal to that of a  
 year ago.

Larson & Ryan are taking out  
 pay on 5; Hans Hess is working  
 a small crew on the ground for-  
 merly worked by the Huddlestons;

## DURING THE

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### SEATTLE TIMES

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"San Francisco wa  
 to fill up with visit  
 After the first few  
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 and by June it is  
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Murray was one  
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 He will return the

"I went into the  
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 because of its min  
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 some additional hold

It pays to adverti

05/19/15

NEWS DAILY NEWS-MINER



the play felt he had... of it all and to his late things have not too good for Capt. he has evidenced an siring wherever pos- now on protect his on and himself in the ion of what was once Estate. Reasoning es, it is reasonable the suit of the Re- Schram, Parsons et ted, the best witness ution and the best could have is Capt. that TODAY he is o court and tell the am A to Z—if the ate of rich men are Barnette Estate will ey are not the Bar- ose anything more

ort. The suits can- Seattle until the they must be start- d of September or the case comes to any of Capt. Bar- th reading, and be of the bank deal believe he will tell fully and complete-

**A RAILROAD.**

oment of the Unit- government construc- up of railroads is with the presi- the Seward-Fair-aska for the rail- by congress last such appropriation for the agitation servationists who, made such ern- nst the resources equired by private oubleless would be railroads by this rritory was tied e not permitted lands and other equently the plans

**ZUG TO EXAMINE HAPPY ROUTE**

Leaves Sunday Probably Over This New Route Into

**THE TOLOVANA CAMP**

Fred Date and Ed Quinn Will Accompany Him Through.

Sunday probably and not later than Monday or Tuesday, Engineer John Zug, of the Alaska Road Commission, will leave Fairbanks for a trip over the Happy creek route to Tolovana. He will mush over the route outlined by Fred Date and in fact will be guided by Date through to Tolovana. Ed Quinn of Happy creek, will pack the outfit through. His route returning he will not decide upon until he gets to Tolovana.

Date has been over this route twice now and on the first trip wrote an exhaustive report of his observations, a copy of which the Fairbanks Commercial Club has and another copy of which is in possession of Zug. The Commercial Club has reimbursed Date in part for his expenses and time in mapping this route. The report has not been made public as yet and probably will not be published until after Col. Richardson has had access to it.

It is the aim of the Commercial Club to lay before the Alaska Road Commission every bit of authentic information possible concerning the routes into Tolovana and for this reason Mr. Zug has been urged and has consented to go over the different routes outlined. He has already traveled the Olmes trail and has been over the Chatanika trail as far as the head of Washington creek, possessing a very fair idea of it. Now with his trip over the Happy creek route, he will be in possession of information so complete that he

of husky dogs that are to be sent to H. Carey Morgan, New York City. The two other boys, Belmont and Ieelin, each took out two dogs by stage last winter when they left here, but Morgan was in a hurry and did not get an opportunity to do likewise.

**BE CONSISTENT.**  
Patronize home industry— Give us a chance to bid on your commercial printing. The News-Miner office is equipped to do any and all manner of job printing from a postcard to a full-sheet poster.

**DIRECTORY OF LODGES**

**FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES**  
Fairbanks Aerie No. 1937 meets every Saturday night at the Eagle hall at 8:30.  
PAUL J. RICKERT, W. P.  
GEORGE MARKUS, Secy.

**PIONEERS OF ALASKA**  
Fairbanks Igloo No. 1 meets first and third Monday nights of every month at Eagle hall.  
THOMAS A. M'GOWAN, Pres.  
HENRY T. RAY, Secy.

**LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE**  
Regular meeting of Fairbanks Lodge No. 1392, every Wednesday night at Moose hall, on Fifth avenue, at 8:30 p. m. Initiation, second and fourth meetings of each month.  
A. J. NORDALE, Dictator.  
G. A. OLSON, Secretary.

**ARCTIC BROTHERHOOD.**  
Camp Fairbanks No. 12, A. F. Meets second, third and fifth Wednesdays of each month at 8:30 p. m. in Eagle hall.  
HARRY PRATT, W. P.  
HENRY RAY, Recorder.

**CLEARY ARCTIC BROTHERHOOD.**  
Camp Cleary No. 12, A. B. meets first and third Mondays in the month at A. B. hall, Cleary City.  
PAUL RINGSETH, A. P.  
JAMES GIBBS, Recorder.

**MASONIC LODGE.**  
Tanana Lodge No. 102 F. & A. M. Regular communication second Wednesday of each month.  
ROBERT LAVERY, W. M.

**NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.**

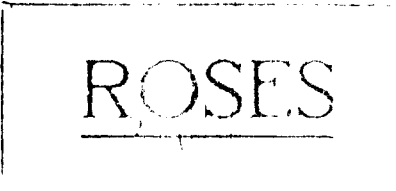
To Hans Tilleson, His Heirs, Executors, Administrators, Personal Representatives and Assigns:

You, and each of you, will please take notice that the undersigned, part owners of the O. K. Association Placer Mining Claim, situated in the second tier of benches, on the right bank of Cleary Creek, opposite Cleary Claims Nos. 10, (10), eleven (11) and twelve (12) below Discovery, Fairbanks Mining and Reclaiming District, Territory of Alaska, in which claim you own one-third (1/3) interest, during the years 1912, 1913 and 1914, perform the annual assessment work required under the laws of the Territory of Alaska, upon and upon your proportionate share of which is the sum of thirty-three and 1/2 dollars (\$33.50) for each said year, and the same now owned and payable by you for the sum of one hundred dollars (\$100.00) and interest for a long time past.

You are hereby notified that unless you pay to the undersigned, the amount of the above-mentioned sum of one hundred dollars (\$100.00) and interest, by the first date of publication of this notice, your interest in said claim will be forfeited to the undersigned. This notice is given in accordance with the provisions of section 2301 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, and the act of Congress, approved August 10, 1906, entitled "An Act to amend an Act approved August 10, 1906, relating to the forfeiture of mining claims."

WITNESSED my hand and seal of office this 2nd day of June, 1915.  
JAMES GIBBS, Recorder.

ROBERT LAVERY, W. M.



... of Capt. Bar-  
with reading, and he  
of the bank deal  
believe he will tell  
fully and complete-

**KA RAILROAD.**

...riment of the Unit-  
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Alaska for the rail-  
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acquired by private  
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If the building of  
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will be pushed  
apidly as possible.  
Standard.

be guided by Date through to Tolo-  
vana. Ed Quinn of Happy creek,  
will pack the outfit through. His  
route returning he will not decide  
upon until he gets to Tolovana.

Date has been over this route  
twice now and on the first trip wrote  
an exhaustive report of his observa-  
tions, a copy of which the Fair-  
banks Commercial Club has and an-  
other copy of which is in possession  
of Zug. The Commercial Club has  
reimbursed Date in part for his ex-  
penses and time in mapping this  
route. The report has not been  
made public as yet and probably will  
not be published until after Col.  
Richardson has had access to it.

It is the aim of the Commercial  
Club to lay before the Alaska Road  
Commission every bit of authentic  
information possible concerning the  
routes into Tolovana and for this  
reason Mr. Zug has been urged and  
has consented to go over the dif-  
ferent routes outlined. He has al-  
ready traveled the Olmes trail and  
has been over the Chatanika trail as  
far as the head of Washington creek,  
possessing a very fair idea of it.  
Now with his trip over the Happy  
creek route, he will be in possession  
of information so complete that he  
can inform the Road Commission  
from personal knowledge of what  
he has seen of the different routes.  
Whether Col. Richardson himself  
will go over the different routes is  
not known.

All three routes have their ardent  
supporters and it will not be an easy  
matter to make a selection. The  
road commission, so far as expend-  
ing its money is concerned, will  
spend it upon the road it deems  
most feasible and economical to  
build, regardless of local prejudices  
or interests and therefore those  
who will be asked to contribute  
publicly to the building of such a  
road are looking anxiously toward  
the decision of the road commis-  
sion as to route.

Col. Richardson was scheduled to  
leave Valdez today for the interior  
via Skagway.

**HALF CARLOAD  
OF BIG TROPHIES**

**Karstens Ships Five Big  
Crates of Horns  
and Heads.**

**TO THE MILLIONAIRES**

and third Monday nights of every  
month at Eagle hall.

THOMAS A. M'GOWAN, Pres.  
HENRY T. RAY, Secy.

**LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE**

Regular meeting of Fairbanks  
Lodge No. 1392, every Wednesday  
night at Moose hall, on fifth ave-  
nue, at 8:30 p. m. Initiation, second  
and fourth meetings of each month.  
A. J. NORDALE, Dictator.  
G. A. OLSON, Secretary.

**ARCTIC BROTHERHOOD.**

Camp Fairbanks No. 15, A. F.  
Meets second, third and fourth Wed-  
nesdays of each month at 8 o'clock  
in Eagle hall  
HARRY PRATT, A. G.  
HENRY RAY, Recorder.

**CLEARY ARCTIC BROTHERHOOD.**

Camp Cleary No. 12, A. B. meets  
first and third Mondays in the month  
at A. B. hall, Cleary City.  
PAUL RINGSETH, A. G.  
JAMES GIBBS, Recorder.

**MASONIC LODGE.**

Tanana Lodge No. 102, F. & A. M.  
Regular communication second Wed-  
nesday of each month.  
ROBERT LAVERY, W. M.  
FRANK HALL, Secretary.

**ROYAL ARCH MASONS**

Regular convocation on the second  
Monday of each month at 8 p. m.  
at Masonic Temple.  
FRANK CLARK, high Priest  
R. D. MENZIE, Secretary.

**KNIGHTS TEMPLAR**

Regular meeting third Tuesday in  
the month at Masonic Temple.  
LOUIS ANDERSON, H. C.  
FRANK B. HALL, Recorder.

**ORDER OF EASTERN STAR.**

Midnight Sun Chapter, No. 3, holds  
its regular monthly meeting at the  
Masonic Temple on first Tuesday in  
the second Friday in each month.  
JEANNE M. RUGGLES, W. M.  
GRACE M. RALSTON, Secy.

**ODD FELLOWS**

Fairbanks Lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F.  
meets every Thursday at 8 p. m.  
in Odd Fellows' hall.  
FRANK BRIDG, N. G.  
H. M. BADGER, Secy.

**REBEKAH LODGE.**

Golden North Lodge, No. 4, meets  
at the I. O. O. F. hall on First  
avenue on first and third Tuesday  
in each month.  
MRS. NELLIE LAZELLE, N. G.  
JEAN SUTHERLAND, Sec.

**FAIRBANKS COMMERCIAL CLUB**

Regular monthly meeting second  
Monday of each month.  
A. J. NORDALE, President.  
WALLACE CATHCART, Secy.

publication of this notice, your in-  
terest in the proposed plan to  
be published and was read in the  
This notice is published under the  
provisions of Section 2111 of the  
Revised Statutes of the United  
States, which date of the first  
last published of the notice  
given in the publication of  
PETER LANKEY  
JOHN BAKER  
Date of publication  
of 1911  
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**ROSES**  
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News-Miner

**HEADQUARTERS IN  
TOLOVANA CAMP  
for  
GROCERIES,  
DRY GOODS,  
HARDWARE,  
MINING SUPPLIES  
OF ALL KINDS,  
ALSO ROADHOUSE**  
**Peter Lankey's**  
Livengood (Discovery Claim)

**Samson Hardware Co.**  
MANUFACTURERS  
**HAND DRILLS AND  
EQUIPMENTS**

**red**

**YOU GOING  
OUTSIDE  
SHELDON AUTO  
STAGE**



**FARE \$75**

ALLOWANCE 40 lbs; FREE

For Particulars, See  
W. Woodward Co

**COMMISSION TO  
SELECT ROUTE**

In an interview this morning Col. Richardson, chairman of the Alaska Road Commission, stated that before leaving Fairbanks he expected to designate the route into Tolovana camp which would be most acceptable to the commission. Then, if future developments justified, the commission would appropriate money toward the construction of a road to open the district. In the meantime any money spent locally upon that route would not be wasted but would go to improve a road that the commission would spend its money upon, provided always that the future justified. He did not believe that any money would be now appropriated for this road, but hoped that conditions would justify roadwork later in the year. Mr. Zug, he stated, was now making his second examination for the commission of the various routes into the camp and would lay before him, with the aid of others, such information as the commission would require. Personally Col. Richardson does not deem it necessary for him to go over any of the routes, besides which his time is limited.

Regarding the bridge situation, Col. Richardson said that it would be built this season, but that he had not hurried the work because the old bridge did not go out, necessitating immediate action, and because there were some local matters to adjust first. Capt. Edgerton is preparing the plans for a suspension bridge, which is the type that will be built.

The commission's plans call for the erection of the bridge at the foot of Cushman street, which Col. Richardson says is the logical site and is really the route of the established road across the river and to the creeks. To obviate the long guy wires necessary to hold the bridge and which threatened to become an unsightly and dangerous feature of such a bridge on the main streets of the city, Capt. Edgerton has worked out a new plan whereby such wires are to be deeply anchored close to the bridge, in no way obstructing the streets. This is a change of the utmost importance to the city and one that will be appreciated in the construction of the bridge. Chairman Richardson will

**BIG MEN IN  
THE COUNTRY**

That the survey of the Nenana coal fields is an item of national importance difficult to appreciate here at home is evidenced by the presence of the head of the land surveys of the United States at Nenana. Mr. Johnson, which is his name, came down the Yukon and up the Tanana with Engineer Thorne and some twenty odd men, for the special purpose of paying his first visit to Alaska and it is understood that he will go into the coal fields for a short trip. Also in the party is Mr. Warner who is head of the land surveys in Alaska, under whom the local parties are doing their work. There will be at least fifty men in the coal survey party this season and they will work right up until the freezeup. How they have hired the remainder of the men needed is not known here for there are no idle men at Nenana. On the other hand men would be foolish to go down there until they have wired for information relative to employment.

Mr. Johnson expects to come to Fairbanks before he leaves the interior when he will receive a better introduction to the people. Col. Richardson, who furnished this information, states that Johnson and Warner are both very much interested in the development of Nenana coal fields and the territory generally and that they will without fail make a visit to Fairbanks. Delegate Wickersham's bill appropriating land for the common schools and for the support of a territorial college of mines and agriculture calls for the survey of the whole Tanana valley in the near future and probably Mr. Johnson will have some interesting comment to make upon this survey when he arrives here.

**MANY COME TO  
FAIRBANKS NOW**

At 2:30 this afternoon a train load passengers arrived from

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S. P. S

**SH & KUBON  
RESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS  
FAIRBANKS, ALASKA**

**ROSES**

Beautiful Large Roses

**\$6 a Dozen**

Leave your orders in  
advance with

**News-Miner**

**Samson Hardware Co.**

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## Samson Hardware Co.

MANUFACTURERS  
HAND DRILLS AND  
EQUIPMENTS

# LUMBER

Washington Fir  
• Direct to User •

Build of Hewitt-Lea-Funck  
Co. Washington Fir — the  
wood that won't shrink, pull  
apart, crack, check or warp.

Timbers for Mines;  
Send List for Price

Lumber from our own forests, cut  
in our own mills and sold direct.  
Send list for proof of saving.  
Square deal guarantee backed by  
One Million Dollars invested in  
the business. Millwork Catalog  
free. Prize Plan Book (all practi-  
cal homes) . . . . . Ten Cents

**Hewitt-Lea-Funck-Co**  
495 Crary Bldg. Seattle, Wash.

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John Zug, assistant engineer of the commission, will hereafter be attached directly to the main office and will spend his time as an active assistant to Capt. Edgerton. He will examine routes, sites, visit outlying districts, and otherwise devote himself generally to the engineering department and from time to time will probably be in this division again. Col. Richardson thinks highly of him and his past work. Mr. Somers, who comes here from Nome, will become the resident representative of the commission.

Col. Richardson will be in the city about ten days, going from here to the lower Yukon and on to Nome.

## Rexall

### Dyspepsia Tablets

will relieve your indigestion. Many people in this town have used them and we have yet to hear of a case where they have failed. We know the formula. Sold only by us—\$1 and \$2.

## RED CROSS DRUG STORE

COMMERCIAL CLUB  
MEETING POSTPONED

Richardson, who furnished this information, states that Johnson and Warner are both very much interested in the development of Nenana fields and the territory generally and that they will without fail make a visit to Fairbanks. Delegate Wickersham's bill appropriating land for the common schools and for the support of a territorial college of mines and agriculture calls for the survey of the whole Tanana valley in the near future and probably Mr. Johnson will have some interesting comment to make upon this survey when he arrives here.

## MANY COME TO FAIRBANKS NOW

At 2:30 this afternoon a train took passengers, express and mail to Chena for the steamer Alaska, which sails today for the upper Yukon. She reached Chena late yesterday afternoon and unloaded. The Alaska carried the following passenger list for Fairbanks:

Col. W. P. Richardson, Jas. Coleman, C. F. Townsend, J. S. Jensen, J. W. Tinkler, T. Powell, Dr. and Mrs. Baer, B. Simon, Mrs. E. Lund, Bessie Kinsell, P. C. Kearns, J. R.

## Meet Goodrich

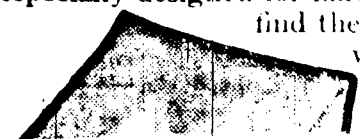
Here's a new boot for dredging the man on the trail. Nearly as light but can be rolled down when needed.

The Hi-King has all the strength, piece qualities of all Goodrich Hips are molded into one inseparable piece "Hipress" and made out of tough rubber. They need no leather half soles and wear

## Goodrich "HIPRESS" White Rubber

With the "Red-Line" tread

is especially designed for hard service and find these boots



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and the North Pole and back to

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**YOU GOING  
OUTSIDE  
SHELDON AUTO  
STAGE**



**ARE \$75**

ALLOWANCE 40 lbs; FREE

For Particulars, See  
Woodward Co

**SH & KUBON**  
PHOTODUPLICATION DRUGGISTS  
FAIRBANKS, ALASKA

Co.  
ND

**ROSES**

Beautiful Large Roses

**\$6 a Dozen**

Leave your orders in  
advance with

**News-Miner**

**LUMBER**

**OLNES ROUTE  
IS FAVORED**

**Selection of That Road to  
Tolovana Is Forecasted  
Now.**

**BUT IT IS NOT SETTLED**

**Col. Richardson and Com-  
mercial Club to Decide  
in a Day or Two.**

After a long conference yesterday afternoon between Chairman Richardson, of the Alaska Road Commission, and John Zug, resident representative who recently returned from an examination of routes into Tolovana, the latter announced that his opinion favored strongly the Olnes trail with important changes in it.

Chairman Richardson stated this morning that he himself would make no definite statement at the present time because he had two or three matters to take up with the local Commercial Club first and he considered that it was due the club to listen further to its representatives before reaching a conclusive decision. He said, however, that the present outlook was highly favorable to the adoption of the Olnes route.

Largely in response to the urgent telegraphic request of the Commercial Club he came here early to discuss the Tolovana road question. The club voted that it would undertake to raise \$5,000 for such a road to the new camp if the Road Commission would appropriate \$10,000. Inasmuch as the Road Commission would have to approve a route before appropriating money, the commission had been asked to examine the various routes outlined and it has been assumed that such a selection would be entirely satisfactory to the Commercial Club. It is Chairman Richardson's desire to consider local issues so far as possible but he is free to state that the engineering and cost features of building a road must come first in consideration. As soon as he has conferred further with the officers and members of the club he will make

**BRASS TACKS ON  
LIBRARY MATTER**

**Good Women of Fairbanks  
Are Doing Work Men  
Should Do.**

**KEEPING CAMP GOING**

**Unless They Take Over the  
Library, It Will Be a  
Dead One.**

Regarding the Public Library and the Civic Club, remember:

The good women of Fairbanks are going to devote their time to devising ways and means to keep the Library open.

Unless THEY take the Library in hand and run it, it will close, for aside from the interior conduct of the Library it is running itself.

The women will tour the town after subscriptions which will enable them to keep that Library open—unless they get the subscriptions, the Library will close, and the town cannot afford that.

When the women come to you for subscription to the Library fund, don't try to make yourself think that you are doing THE WOMEN a favor—they are simply doing the work you should do, for four out of five patrons of the Library are men or children. They will be simply reminding you that it is up to you to do your share to keep the town where it is and has been, lest it begin to travel backwards. Give all you can, but know just how much you can afford to give and WILL give, for they are busy women and haven't time to call upon you daily.

The effort of the women of the Civic Club didn't SEEK this new job—it was HANDED TO THEM. Being real ladies and polite, they couldn't refuse to take in and endeavor to care for the White Elephant, and having agreed to do so they are going through. At the same time, they are not so enthused over attempting to do something that almost everybody else has failed at that they will allow you to argue

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Beautiful Large Ro

\$6 a Dozen

Leave your orders in advance with

News-Miner

# LUMBER

Washington Fir  
• Direct to User •

Build of Hewitt-Lea-Funck Co. Washington Fir — the wood that won't shrink, pull apart, crack, check or warp.

Timbers for Mines;  
Send List for Price

Lumber from our own forests, cut in our own mills and sold direct. Send list for proof of saving. Square deal guarantee backed by One Million Dollars invested in the business. Millwork Catalog free. Prize Plan Book (all practical homes) . . . Ten Cents

**Hewitt-Lea-Funck-Co**

405 Cray Bldg. Seattle, Wash.

It is nonsense to argue that the bargain-hunting woman is merely looking for cheapness. She comes to know, through studying the "ads," that the PRICE is only a relative thing in buying.

## ate Ship Failed the Blockade

and the North Pole and back to Fleet disappeared in Canadian captured at Whitehorse. Even of last winter lost in the shuffle. get our annual mail sometime

request of the Commercial Club he came here early to decide the Tolovana road question. The club wired that it would undertake to raise \$5,000 for such a road to the new camp if the Road Commission would appropriate \$10,000. Inasmuch as the Road Commission would have to approve a route before appropriating money, the commission had been asked to examine the various routes outlined and it has been assumed that such a selection would be entirely satisfactory to the Commercial Club. It is Chairman Richardson's desire to consider local issues so far as possible but he is free to state that the engineering and cost features of building a road must come first in consideration. As soon as he has conferred further with the officers and members of the club he will make a formal announcement of his position and this will undoubtedly govern the action of the commission.

From the above it would seem as though the Happy creek route is out of it so far as the Road Commission is concerned unless new and stronger arguments are brought to bear upon the adoption of one of them. It is stated that the Happy creek route is about twenty-five miles longer than that via Olmes, measuring from the railroad. The commission considers only the road mileage to be constructed. One strong argument advanced in favor of Happy creek is that freight could be started from Fairbanks by wagon and would not have to be transferred at any point, which would of course let the railroad out so far as Tolovana haul is concerned.

It is also argued that any road starting from Fairbanks would tend to centralize business in this city instead of establishing a junction point of trail and railroad elsewhere. This is combatted by the assertion that all business would have to originate in Fairbanks in any event and that the construction of a road direct from here and swinging down toward the Tanana river where it crossed the Chatanika and Tolovana rivers might result in a new town on the river closer to this road should Tolovana grow to be a large camp.

The whole subject will be taken up very soon by the club and Col. Richardson and disposed of at which time the chairman will advise the club regarding what appropriation he will recommend, how soon work will start, and other details.

### You Can Enjoy Life

Eat what you want and not be troubled with indigestion if you will take a

**Rexall**

of five patrons of the Library are men or children. They will be simply reminding you that it is up to you to do your share to keep the town where it is and has been, lest it begin to travel backwards. Give all you can, but know just how much you can afford to give and WILL give, for they are busy women and haven't time to call upon you daily.

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### If your Hair Is Falling Out

we know of no better remedy than



"93"  
Hair Tonic

A preparation which we gladly recommend to you. \$1.00 and \$2.00 a bottle.

**RED CROSS DRUG STORE**

## CHENA RIVER

# NOW FALLING

River Reached High Water

Mark at 3 o'Clock This Morning.

**NO DAMAGE REPORTED**

Crew of Men With Caterpillar Engine Working On Bridge Drift.

From an extreme height of seven feet and eight inches attained about 3 o'clock this morning the Chena had fallen to seven feet and three inches at 10 o'clock this morning and was falling steadily. At the

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## NEW BRIDGE FOR US NEXT YEAR

Col. Richardson, chairman of the Alaska Road Commission, gave his decision last night before the Commercial Club regarding two matters of vital interest and importance to the community right now. About twenty-five representative citizens were present.

He stated that the commission would build a steel bridge over the Chena river here, the site being at the foot of Cushman street, but that it would be impossible to construct it this year. Special steel must be ordered as soon as the design is approved and he did not believe it would be possible to get it here before winter. He believed that the framework would be erected next winter, using the ice to support false work. To show its good faith the commission would also assume full responsibility for keeping traffic across the river here open beginning this fall when he asked that the present structure be turned over to the commission. If the bridge is not completed when the ice goes out, a ferry will be maintained until it is completed.

In this connection he also called attention to a tentative agreement that the commission had had with city officials and officers of the Commercial Club whereby the city would undertake to erect the pier on this side within the city limits. The commission released the men who made this agreement and would assume responsibility for the full construction of the bridge.

As to the Tolovana trail or road, Col. Richardson stated that upon hearing a full report from Assistant Engineer John Zug who has examined the routes proposed, the commission would accept the Commercial Club's offer to contribute \$5,000 if \$10,000 were appropriated by the commission and would designate the Olnes route. Provided this decision was acceptable, surveys would be begun at once and the work pushed vigorously. The route to be selected would be adapted for both summer and winter traffic, but for the present funds would not permit of much better than a winter trail being built. However, this could be improved as rapidly as possible and

## ROAD SURVEY TO BEGIN AT ONCE

Col. Richardson, of the Alaska Road Commission announced this noon that a surveying party would be organized the first of next week and would immediately leave for the field to commence the survey of a road from Olnes to discovery on Livengood creek.

Engineer Zug did not know who would head the party nor had he today made an effort to organize it, but it will be his work to get it out at once. The road will be staked by this survey so that when the work of construction is started, if it is over this route, exact information will be available and the permanent location made.

In the meantime the Commercial Club will go ahead with raising money per its agreement with the Road Commission so that when this period in the progress of the road is reached, both the city and the commission will know right where they stand.

COMMUNICATION.

### THE TOLOVANA TRAIL

Fairbanks, June 19, 1915.

To the Editor News-Miner:

Dear Sir: To the interest of all people of Fairbanks, I wish to give my experience about travel to and from the Tolovana district. As I understand the business men of the town are willing to subscribe about \$5,000 for the purpose of building a road in to that country, I would suggest and advise to locate a route on level country if possible to avoid high hills. By taking the trail from Happy Siding, there would be only one very low divide to cross, and the distance from Fairbanks would be not more than 75 miles. For \$5,000 a road could be built, so that by first frost and snow it be a one for any vehicle to travel on. By my own experience in freighting over those high divides, the donators would be very sorry if they would select any other route.

Thanking you in advance, yours,  
GEORGE O'BRYAN



## You Can Get a Ha Spring Suit h

And it will be just a  
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tailor.

That is why

Adler-Rochester, Stein-

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Engineer John Zug who has examined the routes proposed, the commission would accept the Commercial Club's offer to contribute \$5,000 if \$10,000 were appropriated by the commission and would designate the Olnes route. Provided this decision was acceptable, surveys would be begun at once and the work pushed vigorously. The route to be selected would be adapted for both summer and winter traffic, but for the present funds would not permit of much better than a winter trail being built. However, this could be improved as rapidly as possible and turned into a road fit for summer travel. Engineer Zug estimated the cost of winter trail at \$150 a mile and 56 miles of it from Olnes to Discovery on Livengood. Summer road he estimated at an average cost of \$2,000 a mile.

If the Olnes route were not acceptable, Col. Richardson stated further, the Commission would investigate still further but at this time would not commit itself to an acceptance of any other route.

Engineer Zug estimated the Happy creek route at 84 miles in length from Fairbanks or 76 miles from Happy Siding on the railway. Costs of construction per mile averaged the same as the Olnes road. While there were not as many summits to cross on the Happy creek route, he argued that there were miles of low, marshy flats and some heavy rock work that equalized the cost. He called attention to the fact that there was at the present time a good wagon road to Olnes with grades not exceeding four to five per cent which freighters could use if they did not care to transfer from the railway. The distance from Fairbanks to Olnes he said was 21 miles by wagon road, already built.

After the presentation of the bridge and road matters and but little if any argument voiced by those present, the meeting adjourned with the understanding that the executive committee of the club should handle further business connected with the two projects.

A strong opposition to the Olnes route and favorable to the Happy creek route was manifested by many prominent business men present last night. They made no open argument but stated their views privately and in no uncertain language. The climax of the Tolovana road problem will be reached when the collection of the \$5,000 is begun.

The Chatanika route was not considered by the Road Commission on the ground that the grades were too long and heavy to warrant its adoption if lower and shorter grades could be secured.

Geen Huckins of Engineer Weir's party of railway surveyors is in the city temporarily. He reports the party as now

cate a route on level country if possible to avoid high hills. By taking the trail from Happy Siding, there would be only one very low divide to cross, and the distance from Fairbanks would be not more than 75 miles. For \$5,000 a road could be built, so that by first frost and snow it be a one for any vehicle to travel on. By my own experience in freighting over those high divides, the donators would be very sorry if they would select any other route.

Thanking you in advance, yours,  
GEORGE O'BRYAN

## TO THE GAME IN FINE STYLE

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 sharp the traveling men will meet the business men at the baseball diamond in Exposition Park and something will happen. It will pass for a baseball game and it may be a surprise at that. It will cost 25 cents to see it happen, the money going into park improvements, which are needed.

Just now interest is centering in the invitation issued today by Manager Arthur Williams of the home boys to take his team to the grounds in autos, which will leave the Arcade restaurant a little after two o'clock. This was his plan at the time of going to press at least. All the players will meet at the Arcade and two of Ross' finest autos suitably decorated and geared up will take the whole official party out to the grounds. His generous invitation will likely be accepted. A triumphal procession will form if the autos are used that will put all past ones in the shade.

Cauliflower, cabbage and celery plants. WATSON'S GREENHOUSE, Wendell Avenue.

## THE SEA WOLF SHOWS TONIGHT

On account of other attractions Monday night, the great picture "The Sea Wolf" will be shown tonight and Sunday night.

Jack London's "Sea Wolf" is a two and a half-hour show, consisting of seven reels of approximately 1,000 feet each, of gripping interest. It may be seen at the Orpheum theater tonight and Sunday night

That is why  
**Adler-Rochester, Stein**  
are so keenly favored by n  
Our styles are natter  
unusually attractive; and,  
is as always beyond quest

**Adler-Rochester Stein**  
never vary in the matter  
Always just what they  
you have a right to expect  
If it's a dark suit, a light  
another type, we've got it  
you to come in and try it  
The Suits at \$20.00  
this moment are exceeding  
they win your favor at one

**M. A. P**  
Successor to Sarge  
Fairbanks, Alaska.

ness this production for it is a  
masterpiece in the picture world  
The show opens promptly at 8:30  
o'clock.

"The Sea Wolf" is the tale on  
which Jack London rode to fame  
among novelists. It is a story of  
sea romance unequalled in modern  
fiction, penned in language that  
grips and holds with its intensity  
and wonderful word painting. Lon-  
don caught the mystery and spirit  
of the great Pacific when he wrote  
and produced on canvas, the movies  
have made of it a truly great pic-  
ture. Following the wreck of the  
ferry boat in San Francisco harbor  
and the subsequent rescue of the  
hero who finds himself held by main  
force on a whaler bound for Bering

**For BETTLE**  
On the Koyukuk R  
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**Str. TA**  
will sail at 10  
**TUESDAY**