

at yesterday sent torrents of rushing through the streets, buildings and tearing great the payments. bsten avenue a big cut was the street and copper quartz a milling ore of high value ood.

ICE IN PENNSYLVANIA.
BURG, Aug. 20.—A terrific the great damage. Several houses in the Se-

DAMAGE IN
SPORT, Ill., Aug. 20.—A storm yesterday filled the streets and many people were forced from their houses in boats. The estimated at a quarter of a There were no lives lost.

WILL REFEREE
GANS-NELSON FIGHT

goan Is Selected in Order Quiet the General Talk Fake.

(Special to The News.)
AGO, Aug. 20.—George Siler ago has been engaged to referee as Nelson fight in Goldfields on Day.

was named as the result of rge amount of talk which has ade against the bout. The im- n has become general along the that it is a "fixed" match and ans has agreed to lay down to tling Dane. Jim Morrison was e, but in view of e have been made e successfully tried e known as an e in ring matters e can be counted upon to e the moment he sees e in the past.

FIGHT

Joseph Firtb, of Raven Falls Before Weapon of Mike Matteuce.

She was shot in the by Mike Matteuce, and the woman died shortly afterwar. Since is under arrest on a murder.

ROME WOULD ACCEPT
BORK, Aug. 20.—Dietrich A. rones announces that he the democratic candidate for U. S. should be elected without strings attached.

portion of the Argentine having been demolished and their inhabitants killed like sheep. Although the was first shaken

CLEARY ROADS ALMOST READY

Thoroughfare of Government and Business People Will Be Completed This Month— Latter of Immediate Benefit.

WORK BEING DONE BY COMMISSION

Trail to Fox Gulch Proves Unexpectedly Expensive Proposition— Fairbanks Creek to Get Next Benefits.

Cleary miners and business people are beginning to enjoy the benefits of a new road, the first successful one constructed along that stream.

It is now almost completed on the long government road along the banks of the creek and the one from above to Cleary city, built jointly by business people of Cleary and the local commission. This latter follows the meander of the creek. It is so steep that it crosses most of the banks from workings along the creek. In this way the builders were able to take advantage of the excellent material provided in the talings. The result is a road in which curves are rare, if present at all.

Commissioner Zug is meeting some unexpected conditions in his clearing creek thoroughfares. The Fox Gulch trail was one of the greatest surprises. It is now completed to the head of the creek in the divide separating it from Moose. This work cost almost twice as much as the estimate. The road will be pushed through to Dome as soon as possible, however, as it is badly needed for the heavy freighting to be done between the creek and the railroad.

The next work to be done is on Fairbanks creek. This will likely involve a similar expenditure on account of

the report to be made to provide a very serviceable road, however, and will rush the work with a view to finishing before freeze-up.

In addition to the new roads some needed repairs to the hill road between Gilmore and the summit have been made.

CHARLEY SMITH TO HIT ENDLESS TRAIL

organized gangs of robbers which have become emboldened by the several days in which their operations went unblinded. Dozens of have

about the crowd being too big and elbow room too little. Unless he gets rich in a jiffy he gets jealous of the showy camp that's bullded up around him and becomes chronic in his kicking.

"Therefore I have decided to mosh. I've decided to get nearer street cars and such things while I am at it, so picked upon the Topopah section as the first fier. If health conditions are as bad there as described and other things are not right, I will not tarry long. I've been having dreams about Argentine Republic, and I will pass on to that country."

RAMPART COMMISSIONER HERE.
U. S. Commissioner J. Lindsay Green, of Rampart, is in town, having come up the river on the last trip of the Tanana, to attend the term of court. He reports mining activities in his precinct on the increase, and predicts big things will be heard of Rampart ground by this time next season.

FEW PASSENGERS ON LAST STEAMER

Stream of Departures for Outside Smaller Than at Beginning of Week.

The Tanana sailed yesterday morning with fewer passengers than the several steamers that preceded her a few days. The list, however, includes a number of well known local people and visitors. J. E. Chilberg, of "Seattle, 1909" accompanied by his family, is on the steamer booked for St. Michael.

The list of passengers and their destinations follows:
For Seattle—C. O. Sanda, G. F. Brown, Wm. McMillan, A. C. Roessel, George Weinger, J. F. Hicks, W. G. Knox, W. T. Knox, Joe Dalton and James Dalton.
For St. Michael—J. E. Chilberg, Mrs. Chilberg, Carl and Hugh Chilberg and Mr. Mann.
For Tanana—Bert Voorhees.

MAJOR RICHARDSON IS DUE TOMORROW

Major Richardson will soon take up his much-discussed undertaking in the way of proving the new road to Valdez available for traffic. He is expected to arrive here tomorrow on the steamer Power, having wired to John Zug that he would leave Gibbon last evening.

The major has proposed to ride to Valdez on horseback by way of making a trip of inspection. He will doubtless make an early start in order to be sure of having time to study all

there is to be learned. Work is costing at \$2.50 per quart. Conditions in Santiago are similar to those here, and, in fact, all southern Chile is devastated.

STACKPOLE IS GIVEN "LIFE"

Found Guilty of Murdering Joel Scheck in Los Angeles, for Love of Scheck's Wife Who Helped Him.

WOMAN CONFESSES TO WHOLE CONSPIRACY

Admitted That Stackpole Was Her Paramour and That They Wanted Her Husband Put Out of the Way.

(Special to The News.)

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—Ernest Stackpole has been found guilty of the murder of Joel Scheck and sentenced to life imprisonment. Mrs. Artilla Scheck, widow of the murdered man, will be placed on trial next week for assisting in his murder. Her conviction is already assured, she having confessed at her preliminary hearing that she and Stackpole did the killing.

Mrs. Scheck confessed that she and Stackpole loved each other and wanted Scheck out of the way. They also wanted his life insurance.

SUES FOR BIG OUT OF STOCK

Former Treasurer of Idaho University, Just out of Prison, Says He Has Been Robbed While Incarcerated.

REST

Spends Seven Years in Jail and Declares Trustees Defrauded Him While He Was Held a Prisoner.

(Special to The News.)
BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 20.—Charles Spaulding, formerly treasurer of the state university of mines, has returned to Boise after seven years in the state prison at Joliet, Ill., for forgery.

08/20/06

FALLS EVENING NEWS

Fairbanks Evening News

Printed Every Week-Day Evening

BY THE

TANAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

W. J. THOMPSON, Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Single Copies 25
Daily delivered in the city per month 2.00

Advertising and Job Printing rates, given on application.

BRYAN

Bryan's column is being strengthened to such an extent that he is likely to have a walkover in the convention. Iowa has declared for him, and other states are likely to follow. Evidently all of his backers are pinning their faith to his ability to make the American people believe that they would be more prosperous under Democratic than Republican rule. A fight of this kind, it would seem, would be more difficult to make successfully than the one which Bryan waged in two campaigns when he tried to demonstrate that the people were the victims of an oppressive tariff system. He will find it an uphill task to convince Americans that the existing conditions could be much improved. With every mill working to the limit, and every man with a job at higher wages than he ever received before, he will be laughed off the platform.

WORDS THAT LIVE.

Kipling in sportive mood told recently of a man who, in ancient times, achieved a deed of note, but when he arose to narrate it, could not speak a word. Thereupon another man arose and told, and his words became alive and walked about. And thereupon the man was killed, the tribe being afraid of living words, and fearing the man who could utter them might bear false witness to posterity. Today criticism of the historian takes a form that is less terrible, but we are still stricter with the writer than with other men. The amount of criticism that is permitted to a judge who makes bad words, a manufacturer who produces a bad product, a doctor who prescribes a bad medicine, a writer who writes a bad book, is much more limited than the very amount which may be hurled at any book. The world, Kipling explains, recognizes that little things, like bad law, bad surgery, and bad food, only affect the cheapest commodity that we know about—human life. Therefore, in these circumstances, men can afford to be swayed by pity for the offender, by interest in his family, by fear, or loyalty, or even a desire to do him justice. "But when the question of words—words that may be made alive and walk up and down in the hearts of the hearers—it is then that this world of ours, which is disposed to take an interest in the future, feels instinctively that it is better that a thousand innocent people should be punished than that one guilty word should be preserved, carrying that which is an untrue tale of the tribe." There have been many long essays written on criticism and its

PUNKIN SEED PAY AGAIN

Laymen on Sixteen, Bench, Left Limit, Cleary, Run Into Now Famous Channel of Rich Dirt.

YIELDING EIGHT DOLLARS TO FOOT

Coarse Stuff, Identical in General Character to That in the Lawson Find—Is Surely a Continuation.

Tom Woodson got some news from Cleary a day or so ago that made him give frequent demonstrations of the width of his grin when inspired to its best efforts. The satisfaction-giving piece of information was that a second paystreak, better than the original, has been opened up on his Cleary claim, first tier, left limit, of 16 below.

"They're getting grades of pay as coarse as a bunch of punkin seed," declared Mr. Woodson to some sympathetic friends last evening. "The laymen tell me they have just bottomed out the shaft, but from their prospecting know the pay will go easily \$8 to the foot.

"There's no doubt of it; that upper Cleary coarse pay extends right through to the Chatanika. The dust from the hole on my ground is the same as that found by Lawson and partners on the claim above me. It shows that the rich paystreak swings into the left hill down in that part of the valley. I am now sure we have it good on 17 and 18 below and Alexander and the others in that vicinity are located right.

"The ground is remarkably shallow for that part of the creek, equalled only by other holes on the same streak. Bedrock was found at forty-two feet."

Sixteen bench will make Woodson a big piece of wealth. He bought it at a time when things did not look so very bright down on that part of Cleary and for that reason was let in cheap. He has had lays working on the ground all summer. The claim has produced to date something like \$150,000. It has more than paid for itself without the owner ever having "put a pick into it," and the big pokes he has a right to expect from now on will all be "velvet" for Mr. Woodson.

DEPOPULATES TENDERFOOT

IS 373 MILES TO FAIRBANKS

Official Distance Table Gives First Accurate Information Concerning Distance to Coast.

ROADHOUSE SITES NOT YET CHOSEN

Extra Supply of Cash Makes It Possible for Road Commission to Give Richardson an Excellent Trail.

TRAIL TABLE.

FAIRBANKS TO—	
* Twentymile House	17
* Pledriver	28
* Salchaka	42
* Little Delta	62
* Donnelly's	127
* Rapids, Big Delta	139
* Casey's Cache	154
* Yost's	164
* Timberline	182
* Gulkana	245
* Copper Center	271
* Willow Creek	282
* Tonsina	296
* Ernestine	318
* Tiekhell	325
* Beaver Dam	339
* Ptarmigan Drop	347
* Workman's	358
* Camp Comfort	362
* Valdes	373

The most interesting piece of news that can be given people who expect to use the trail to Valdes this winter is supplied by Captain Pillsbury, of the army engineers. It is a calculation of trail distances computed from the notes of his surveyors who have recently come in from working on the route.

As will be noticed in the table, numerous familiar points in the lists of last year are left out. These will be supplied later, when it is known where the new roadhouse locations are to be.

The captain furnishes the distances only from this place to Gulkana, not having at hand official data relating to the distances on the other end of the trail. As the distances on that stretch, however, are determined chiefly by measurements of the government survey parties, the old figures are accepted as correct.

The total distance is estimated at 373 miles. This is the first time in the history of travel over the route when its length could be accurately stated. The distance was formerly estimated at 350 to 420 miles. The latter figure was the more favored by those who used the route. That 350 miles was an under-estimate is proved by the engineers' figures. Though

Calif

President Hipple, Philadelphia Real Estate Company, Real Game to Last.

LEFT DYING MES GIVING OT

Had a Good Run and Quit Quick, Pals Down W Shame and Dis

"SEGAL GOT TI

Left Note for His He Was Fooled investigation Shows the Biggest Thi

(By Associate PHILADELPHIA.

dent Frank A. Hipple Real Estate Trust con himself when the con could no longer be ke a brief confession of fore killing himself.

On the day Hipple son found a note in bore no address but "Segal got all the fooled, but have no myself.

RUMORS THAT DI DID LOOT PHILADELPHIA,

that the directors loc late Trust company today.

District Attorney phatically that no ms bank's downfall will that all will be proe est extent of the law.

President Hipple's from his grave: "Se aroused the defraud high pitch of indig representing many l are taking an activ vestigation of the a pany, and facts th light almost hourly of duplicity on the trusted with the mc and with trust fut-

FAIRBANKS EVENING NEWS 09/07/06

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RICE
H WAISTS

Fine Taffeta
orth up to

SDAY--\$6.75

nd white, sizes 36 and 38

all Skirts
AY ONLY

rdon's

about nine miles below Chena at the time Thornton made his escape. Thornton, during his wanderings made his way to the cabin of Smith and Lucas, looking for a friend, but was unable to find him there. Lucas

**BIG DELTA TRAIL
HAS BUT FEW
FRIENDS**

One Musher Over It Had an Experience That Doesn't Look Good to Him Even Now.

**THE USUAL STORY OF
THE MAIL CARRIER**

From McCarthy's, at the Mouth of Big Delta, to Casey's Cache Is a Bad Road to Travel.

After considering the by-no-means uncommon experience of William Ahlmark, who carried the United States mail from McCarthy's at the mouth of the Big Delta to Casey's Cache, eighty miles up the river, it would seem that the Big Delta land trail is much to be preferred.

On the land trail you do not have to contend with icy overflows, face cold, withering blasts against which it is almost impossible at times to make headway; be continually on the alert for fear of breaking through rotten ice or falling into dangerous air holes.

One morning last winter Mr. Ahlmark left McCarthy's at 3 o'clock in the morning with a mule and sled, carrying the United States mail, and bound for Casey's. Although the weather was moderate at this time, within an hour it suddenly changed, growing colder, with snow, and the wind blowing like a cyclone. It was soon impossible for him to distinguish the trail, owing to falling snow, and it took him till 4 o'clock in the afternoon to reach Butcher's roadhouse, a distance of eighteen miles. While resting here he saw a man coming down the river with horse and sled. Supposing from this that the trail was open he again took the trail. The man with the horse struck camp and when Ahlmark came up to him informed him that he had made only five miles since morning. Ahlmark was compelled to break trail from this point on to Donnelly's roadhouse. Nigger Bill's old place, which he reached at 2 o'clock in the morning.

Next morning Ahlmark started at 6 o'clock for Casey's. After going through many deep overflows, being compelled to unload and pack the mail on his back in bad places, he arrived at the Rapids roadhouse at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, a distance of only thirteen miles for the day. At this roadhouse he met a party of forty people just arrived from Casey's, who informed him that the trail was fairly good. Resting two hours he started

of the... it was in order to... the Tanaka had... turning out a beer which had no beer in the market.

The brewery has a capacity of 500 barrels of 2 1/2 gallons each per month and is going a great deal to put money and keep money in circulation in the town. It is the town's home industry and as such deserves the patronage of every man who has the best interests of the town at heart. The brewery itself spends every penny it has to spend in Fairbanks when it is possible to obtain goods they desire here, and the spirit is one which should be reciprocated by the people of the town.

Local capital only is invested in the brewery and the owners expect very soon to put a beer on the market in the bottled form at a price which will be within the reach of every man who likes the beverage on his dinner table. Mr. Barthel stated yesterday that he will soon be selling beer by the case \$5 per dozen quart bottles, and the inquiries already received indicate that the capacity of the bottling works will be rushed to its utmost limit when the goods are on the market for sale.

The number of experienced business men putting in the new beer for sale in their places of business is evidence sufficient of the quality of the beer. These men have to hold their trade by selling nothing but the best, and are satisfied that the Barthel product comes in that class.

**DO YOU WANT
THAT FIFTY?**

Man From the California Is Still at Large With That \$50 Note Fred Martin Wants to Give Away.

**JUST ASK YOUR PALS
TO IMBIBE OF RAINIER**

They May Be Hankering to Hand You the Coin—Drop in at the California and Cop the Bill Tonight.

The hunt for the California man, bowed down with the weight of \$50, is merrily on today.

One man purchased \$5 worth of checks this morning and vowed that he would land the money before nightfall.

Tonight at 9 o'clock the moneyed man is scheduled to appear in the California.

One fellow says that at that time he will call the house up and land him.

Sometime tomorrow he is to bowl on the California alleys. Where is he?

**WILLIAM
WOOD RIVER
CAMP**

F. N. Krenz and G. Wilson Hunt and Prospect This Fall and Next Year.

**MOOSE AND SHEEP
IN THAT SECT**

Old Prospector Says That Tract Will in Time Become Greatest Hydraulic Camp the World.

F. N. Kreuz and G. Wilson yesterday morning in a polling box Wood river. They are going the hunt and prospect.

The wind-swept country at the foot of the mountains at Wood river is a fine pasture for moose and caribou and there are also plenty of moose sheep there. They will do some prospecting this fall, as there are beds of gravel all through that tract and gold is scattered all through that gravel, although as yet it only been found in small quantities. The diggings are shallow and a man can be sure of making a grab there.

H. O. Belden, who has spent years in the Wood river section predicts that it will in time be the best hydraulic field in North America. There is plenty of water there and large deposits of coal which is used for fuel are easy of access.

**MCARRON AND
RAPHAEL FR**

Both Men Released on Personal Bonds of \$500 Appear at the Next Term Court if Needed.

**RELEASE ENDS THE
CASE FOR A T**

May Be Further Developed From the Outside—Off Still Looking for That King \$19,000.

09/11/06

NEWS EVENING PAGES

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rth up to

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White, sizes 36 and 38

all Skirts

AY ONLY

rdon's

about nine miles below Chena at the time Thornton made his escape.

Thornton during his wanderings made his way to the cabin of Smith and Lucas, looking for a friend, but was unable to find him there. Lucas knew him but Smith did not. After Thornton had been at the cabin some time he disclosed who he was, but failed to say anything about the jail-break and the murderous attack on Peterson. Being in a pitiable condition at the time, Smith gave him a tent and food.

Later through the medium of the press Smith and Lucas discovered the fact that Thornton was badly wanted by the police, but it appears that Smith's heart got away with his head, and he failed to say anything to anyone as to the whereabouts of Thornton.

Lucas, however, shortly afterwards informed Officer Jack Hayes and Deputy Charles Dreifelbis of the hiding place of the escaped man, and the two went after him. It was at this time that Thornton made his unsuccessful attempt at suicide, and was only taken after the officers had put a bullet through the tent in which he was hiding.

Smith was later arrested for aiding and harboring Thornton during the time he was away, but owing to the extenuating circumstances in the case was let off with the light sentence stated when he was brought before the court this morning.

The Rainbow.

(Atlanta Constitution.)

Never heed the trouble,

The sorrow and the sighs;

Light and love amazin'

And a rainbow in the skies!

of the Big Delta to Casey's Cache, eighty miles up the river. It would seem that the Big Delta land trail is much to be preferred.

On the land trail you do not have to contend with icy overflows, face cold, withering blasts against which it is almost impossible at times to make headway; be continually on the alert for fear of breaking through rotten ice or falling into dangerous air holes.

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In this particular channel six horses were lost last winter. With much difficulty, aided by two long poles, he unhitched the mule and finally pulled out on firm ice again. It was a dark night, but being familiar with the river and the lay of the land he knew he was within two miles of Casey's.

Having been in the water so much, he was thoroughly numbed and chilled and his clothing was frozen stiff. He decided to build a fire and wait till daylight, but his matches had been soaked, so he had no alternative but to struggle on, finally reaching Casey's at 5 o'clock in the morning, almost exhausted.

Mr. Ahlmark says that many travelers over the Big Delta river trail have had as bad and worse experiences, and no route could be much worse than the Big Delta route.

BARTHEL BEER IS GOOD BEER

Herman Barthel Has Received

comes in that class.

DO YOU WANT THAT FIFTY?

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JUST ASK YOUR PALS TO IMBIBE OF RAINIER

They May Be Hankering to Hand You the Coin—Drop in at the California and Cop the Bill Tonight.

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Tonight at 9 o'clock the moneyed man is scheduled to appear in the California.

One fellow says that at that time he will call the house up and land him.

Sometime tomorrow he is to bowl on the California alleys. Where is he?

At 8:15 last night he was in the California with a friend, who suspected him.

Tonight, between the hours of 5 and 8, he will eat dinner at Arthur Williams' cafe. Where is he now? See if you can find him as quick as they found the gold bricks. Shades of Pinkerton—amateurs, private, professional and regular detectives not barred! He's not buried, he's not lost, and you won't be stealing it. He will give it to you freely. He can't squeal when you land him, for it doesn't cost him anything.

He will cross the bridge tomorrow morning between 9 and 10 o'clock. Ask him to partake of Rainier at the California and get the \$50. Get some tickets to join the search. You can do a lot with \$50 the way provisions are selling now. So don't delay; get in early. Remember, the first man that asks him and makes good gets the coin. He may be right beside you now. Start something and find out who he is.

LOUIS SCHMIDT LOOKS OVER FALL FASHIONS

Louis Is Said to Have a Poke Long Enough to Choke a Full-Grown Giraffe.

Louis Schmidt, better known as "Two-step Louie," came in to town yesterday from Dome, just to see the place and learn the fashion.

Louis denies himself the terpatcher pastime that won him fame and a nickname, and cost him a fortune in days gone by, and is now content to

of the mountains at Wood river as a fine pasture for horses and part and there are also plenty of moose sheep there. They will be seen prospecting this fall, as there are beds of gravel all through that country and gold is scattered all thru that gravel, although as yet it only been found in small quantities. The diggings are shallow and a man can be sure of making a grab there.

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McCARRON AND RAPHAEL FREE

Both Men Released on Their Personal Bonds of \$500 Appear at the Next Term Court if Needed.

RELEASE ENDS THE CASE FOR A TIME

May Be Further Developed From the Outside—Office Still Looking for That Missing \$19,000.

George Raphael and Fred McCarron are both out on the streets as practically free men. The release of these two men ends the case of famous bullion robbery, as far as end of the line is concerned. There may possibly be further development from the outside, but the plans of officials are so closely guarded that there is "nothing doing" as far as press or the public is concerned. It comes to a point of information.

McCarron was brought into court this morning and the first indictment of the grand jury against him was immediately quashed on the motion of the district attorney. He was arraigned on the second indictment through his attorney, Leroy Tolson, and entered a plea of not guilty.

In view of the fact that the action taken in the case was the turning over of McCarron to appear at the next term of court, if he should be wanted at that time, the bonding a personal one in the sum of \$500, it is thought that there was a case against him and that this procedure was taken to ensure his appearance in case anything new developed which might in any way connect him with the crime.

George Raphael, the original suspect in the case, was freed on the motion of the district attorney for an order releasing him from confinement. But for the fact that Raphael turned state's evidence, doubtful if the case would yet have been cleared up. While there was possible doubt as to his complicity

NEWS EVEN, NEWS 09/11/06

TOWN
REE

Save the Lives of Passengers the Ballard Eagle Punctures the Lunatic Story Just Reaches Seattle.

(By Associated Press.)

BALLARD, Sept. 26.—Several Ballard people who left for the east some time ago had an exciting time while passing through Wisconsin. A maniac entered the train at Sparta and started to stab the conductor and several other persons. The maniac was killed by Andrew Wilson, a Ballard man, of 601 North street.

Mr. Wilson and wife and several other Ballardites were on their way to the Eagles' convention in Milwaukee, and as the train stopped at Sparta an escaped maniac, Louis Feltz, of Milwaukee, entered the train and cut two passengers fatally and five others received cuts.

Wilson was in the smoker when he heard the noise and rushed out and shot the maniac, killing him. Mr. Wilson is now at Lansing, Mich., and will go to New York.

Paul Kirkendall and Chris Pederson, 166 Lary avenue, were also on the train and helped to quiet the excitement.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVES' signature is on each box. 25c.

SULLIVANS WILL MAKE LONG MUSH

Compelled to Walk 80 Miles to Open Roadhouse for Winter Travel.

Jack Sullivan, who is building a roadhouse on the cut-off between the Deltas, is in town, having walked down. He and Mrs. Sullivan will start on their return trip in a few days to open the place for the season. It will be necessary to walk, as the last trips on the upper river have been made by the steamboats.

Sullivan will pack most of his supplies to the roadhouse on horses, holding them down to bare necessities until a fall of snow, when he can hook up his famous dog team and transport the shipment easier and at less expense.

The trip up means an 80-mile tramp for Mrs. Sullivan, but among women she has about as good a rank as a musher as that of her husband among men.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Absolutely Harmless.

The fault of giving children medicine containing injurious substances, is sometimes more disastrous than the disease from which they may be suffering. Every mother should know that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is perfectly safe for children.

all sin on earth will come in October, 1916, according to Dr. John Edgar, of Glasgow, Scotland, who is preaching in this city. That is the date of the millennium, but it is not the end of the world, says the reverend doctor.

There will be anarchy and turmoil on earth before the millennium. Then Christ will appear among his people and take up his rule over all nations.

Mr. Edgar has figured out and illustrated on charts from the fall of man in 4126 B. C. to the millennium in 1915.

SERIOUS DEFECT IN CUTTING TRAIL

Expensive Stretch of Twenty-One Miles May Possibly Never Be Used by Other Than Summer Pack-Trains.

IMPRACTICABLE FOR HEAVY FREIGHTING

If Section Between Salcha and Delta Is Not Remedied, the Stages Will Likely Be Forced to Ice on Tanana.

The use or abandonment of the newly-constructed government trail on that stretch of the Tanana between Salcha and the Little Delta will be determined by the respective dates of the first heavy snows and the freezing of the river. In short, if conditions in any way favor river trail, freighters say, the 21 miles of road on the north shore of the Tanana will never be used.

This is of significance as the very reason for the possible turning down of the highway by stage and freight people is the same that caused the government to spend more than the usual per mile amount in that section—the stretch is too hilly. Some old-time freighters declare the trail, as it is at present, will not be practicable for the moving of heavy loads, such as boilers for the Tenderfoot country, under any conditions, and that it will offer heavy obstacles to a fast schedule for the stage people.

If this latter is true, there has been a miscarriage of Major Richardson's plans in some part of the work as he directed that a thoroughly practicable trail be constructed having in mind the big stage trail to be constructed by the U. S. Army.

EUROPEANS KILLED IN NIGERIA AFRICA

Natives Rise Against the White Invasion and Scare Europeans Out of Their African Jungle Camp.

THREE KILLED UP TO PRESENT TIME

The Balance of the White Inhabitants Are Fleeing to Civilization to Save Their Precious Scalps.

(By Associated Press.)

LAGES, West Africa, Sept. 26.—The traders of the city of Bonin, Southern Nigeria, have been compelled to flee because of a rising of the natives. Two Europeans have already been killed.

NOTED INDIAN OF RAMPART A VISITOR

John Minook, After Whom Creeks Were Named, Comes With Road Survey.

John Minook, probably the best known Indian in interior Alaska, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Callahan, in Fairbanks. John came to Fairbanks with the Brown survey party, having been employed as guide over the course selected for the road between Fairbanks and Rampart.

John is the old-timer of Rampart, the leader and champion of the natives in any dealings with the white invaders. His name is mixed up in the history of many Yukon gold discoveries, two well known old creeks still bearing his name. These are Minook and Little Minook.

LUMBER SCHOONER WRECKED.

PACIFIC COAST, Cal., Sept. 26.—The steam schooner Delta with a cargo of lumber was wrecked on the coast of California.

One Hit
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09/27/06

FRANKS, EVEN NEWS

10/03/06

F&S. EVEN NEWS

Henry F. Smith, Rusk & Smith, Mayor Mills, re Guy B. Erwin, appointments are not remains that responsible for facts officers of gal. Such is the rney John F. Dil- rneys who taken n the case. The n by the district keraham having case at Valdes rt, and while not ty of the appoint- ille case, holds nt that the acts embers are legal, rs of the councilt ght when Council- s mayor, rapped ere Bonnifield, pp. Councilman sent. Mr. Branch an earlier in the had promised his meeting last night, r of the meeting acuous by his ab- ow up at any time ons of the body. s of the minutes usiness had been r called attention aving more mem- e council was to e duties for which Dillon was called council as to the election of new ement of Mr. Dil- as follows:

ress covering the a general election ar, at which seven ouncils are elected. e during the year become vacant by ce of members, the the proper way of

that five members urorum of the coun- resolution can be rriation made un- of the five present siness of the coun- ly stop when coun- own or refuse to

lez, however, found predicament some r. Dillon, "and the council remaining steps to fill the ll, three new mem- by special election oluted.

these elections and afterwards brought tice of the district ot passing on the ethods of appoint- the court made it hat any act sam- n as councilmen of was binding on the alidity of such acts oned.

he opinion that the likewise in this r. Dillon, "and the ating new members n at any previous y of the city.

he city councilmen rd of equalization ment rilla, now Be- r. Badger, and un- and there is a

the following is the famous value decision in full:

In the United States District Court for the District of Alaska Third Division.

Monahan et al, plaintiffs, vs. Lynch et al, defendants. No. 40.

Opinion.

This is an application to the equity power of the court for relief from the alleged wrongful acts of the defendant Lynch, in enforcing an ordinance passed by the town of Valdez, providing for licensing dogs and impounding and destroying those upon which no license tax is paid. It is admitted that the town of Valdez is a regularly incorporated town in Alaska, and alleged that at the first municipal election therein, certain named persons were duly and regularly elected councilmen for the ensuing term; that thereafter the seats of certain of these were declared vacant by the remaining members, because the deposed members had left the community and ceased to attend the meetings of the council, and that thereafter other persons, co-defendants with Lynch in this case, were chosen to fill the vacancies, one of them by direct appointment of the council, and three others by a special election called by a mass meeting of the citizens of Valdez. It appeared on the hearing that he council canvassed the election returns and declared the latter three duly and regularly elected. It is also alleged that the deposed members did not resign, but it is admitted that they have left the community and have not since served, and that the defendants have taken their seats and have ever since regularly acted as such members of the council. It is alleged and admitted that the council so constituted passed the ordinance complained of, appointed the defendant Lynch poundmaster, and that in pursuance to its provisions he had impounded plaintiffs' animals for the non-payment of the license.

Plaintiffs pray for an injunction against Lynch to restrain him from enforcing the penalty against them, upon the sole ground of the invalidity of the election of the councilmen who passed the ordinance and appointed him to enforce it. It is admitted that a town, under the Alaska code, has authority to pass the ordinance complained of, and the only objection to their action in this case is that the councilmen were not duly and regularly elected, and therefore, it is argued, their ordinances and appointments are void and cannot be enforced.

Since it is admitted that Valdez is a regularly incorporated town, it follows that the office of a councilman is a de jure office, Norton vs. Shelby Co., 118 U. S., 425, 30 Law. Ed., 178; the acts of the defendant councilmen are admittedly legal as performed by those legally elected. There are no other persons claiming the office; the incumbents are in possession of them and all the insignia belonging thereto, and acting under color of right in relation to matters peculiarly within the jurisdiction of town councilmen. It follows that, at the time they passed the ordinance and made the appointment complained of, the defendant councilmen were de facto officers, occupying de jure offices. It is the settled law in all courts superior to this, that:

"The acts of an officer de facto (although his title may be bad) are

Pills and purgatives that irritate the digested glands will never cure dyspepsia. In fact they make it worse after the momentary "quick relief." The cause, the inability to get nutrition out of food, is something purgatives don't reach.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets help nature do her work, give the stomach a chance to rest and cure indigestion in its worst forms.

For sale by all druggists.

TANANA TRAIL IS FINISHED

All Arrangements Made for the Fairbanks-Tanana Mail Service, Which Will Commence on Thursday of Next Week.

Entirely New Trail From Last Year—River Route Is Practically Eliminated—Carriers Appointed for Run.

On October 1st the official winter mail service was inaugurated on many routes. That between Fairbanks and Tanana was put off, owing to the sailing of the Delta, which will get the mail to its destination much quicker than if the pouches were sent over the trail.

Commencing next Thursday, however, the trail will be opened, and when the natives see the buckboards and teams coming down the trail they will have a glimpse of Rotten Row, London's famous equestrian and driving resort. The mail men will drive their teams tandem, a method made necessary by the narrowness of the trail, and the horses are now being broken into the new style.

All arrangements for the service have been completed. The distance between Gibbon and Fairbanks is now only something like 150 miles, cutting last year's distance nearly in two. For some weeks past Division Mail Agent C. R. Corbuser, of the N. C. company, has had men out cutting trail, and the work is practically completed. The definite location has been made and will be about as follows:

From Fairbanks the run will be down to Chena, thence along the Eather trail to Cripple and along Cripple to Alder, eliminating the river trail. The trail then runs up Alder to the Goldstream divide and down Goldstream to the Tolovana flats, thence across the flats to Tolovana. On the latter part of the route Corbuser's men are still busy cutting trail.

The route from Tolovana to Hot Springs will be straight overland and the old trail will be followed from the springs to Tanana.

The first roadhouse will be about 15 miles out of Chena, and the next half-way between here and Tolovana. The springs will be another stopping place for the carriers, and between places supply stations have been established to meet emergencies which may arise.

The distance is about 150 miles, and

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W. H. GILCH

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CALLAHAN HAS HIS LITTLE SAY

Frame-Up in the Council Last Night Was Made So That Dillon and Others Could Get Their Pay, Says He.

The News Man Couldn't Frame Up a Serious Question After That Hit Him, and Left in a Trance.

"Good morning, Dan," said the news-gatherer to Councilman Daniel Callahan this morning. "I have a question for you. The recalcitrant councilmen seem to have a little to say about pay affairs. I saw you at the meeting of the council last night. Was there any serious question put to the absence?"

"What meeting?" said the benighted Dan. "There can't be any meeting unless a quorum is present, and there couldn't be a quorum present unless I was there."

"That's all right, Dan, but Jack Dillon found a way out, and the council will now transact business in the regular order whether you are present or not, from this time on, according to all accounts."

"Aw, gwan!" was the comprehensive reply of the belligerent. "You know that decision handed down by the judge at Valdez? Well, there was a quorum present when those seats were made vacant and the appointments made and the elections ordered, and that council had some right in the matter, but these fellows have no right to be doing anything," a statement which shows that the councilman has given some study to the points involved, right or wrong.

"But Dillon has given the matter a lot of study, and, being a bright law-

News man the some minutes. a serious ques "Will you be council tonight again venture returned from of the empori laden with de "There won't council tonight play at being and get all s there won't be Tuesday, and notion to go u And then, a the house ha seeker after l to ponder on t figerent Dan.

A nice que drink.—The proprietor.

FROM THE

Frank Crouch engineer for the signed his position 4 above, 1 Eldorado.

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10/03/06
EVEN NEWS

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"The acts of an officer de facto
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valid so far as they concern the pub-
lic or the rights of third persons who
have an interest in the things done."

Ralls Co. vs. Douglass, 105 U. S.,
723, 26 Law. Ed. 957; Cocks vs. Hal-
sey, 16 et. 71, 10 Law Ed. 891; Norton
vs. Shelby Co., Supra; Hussey vs.
Smith, 95 U. S., 20, 25 Law Ed. 314.

The acts of a de facto officer cannot
be attacked collaterally as invalid,
but only in a direct proceeding by the
proper authority. The acts of such
officer are held to be valid because the
public good requires it. The principal
wrongs no one. A different rule would
be a source of serious and lasting
evils.

The statutes of Alaska provide a
plain, speedy and adequate remedy at
law for challenging the title of an
officer to his seat upon the informa-
tion of the United States district at-
torney or upon the relation of a pri-
vate party against the alleged usurper.
Sec. 310 of the Code of Civil Pro-
cedure.

Until such direct attack is success-
ful, the court will sustain the acts of

Appointed for Run.

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mail service was inaugurated on many
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place for the carriers, and between
places supply stations have been estab-
lished to meet emergencies which may
arise.

The distance is about 150 miles, and
the company figures on making the
trip in four days.

The entire trail has been cut by the
N. C. company for the benefit of the
mail service, and will be largely used
by the general public during the win-
ter months.

A. J. Campbell will carry the mail
out of Fairbanks. He will be relayed
by a man named Luckey from Tolov-
ana to the springs, and the mail will
then be taken in charge by Henry
Stockman, who will carry it to into
Tanana.

There is some talk of a stage line
to the springs this winter, and, accord-
ing to an official of the N. C. company,
the probabilities are that it will be
established as soon as the trail is in
shape for use.

The first trip will be made on
Thursday next, and on that day every
succeeding week the mail will leave
Fairbanks for the Yukon town.

The Tanana, the favorite saloon for
the sourdough and the chechaco.—Geo.
Butler prop.

LITTLE MI

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given some study to the points in-
volved, right or wrong.

"But Dillon has given the matter a
lot of study, and, being a bright law-
yer, ought to know what he's talking
about," said the News man.

"Say," said the fourth cog in the
wheels of the municipal administra-
tion, as he tapped the scribe confiden-
tially on the chest, "let me tell you
something. Did you ever see a law-
yer that wouldn't get all he has com-
ing to him? Well, that fellow Jack
Dillon is going to have his salary, and
he doesn't care whether he gets it
legally or illegally, see? There's oth-
ers in the same fix, and the job was
framed up so these fellows can get
their pay."

The idea created such a profound
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Electric Massage Pa
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here is still the possibility of this year much earlier than for then the river was closed two or three days ago this.

for beds.

ION RECOVERS NIGGER

s Huskie, One of the Few Thoroughbreds in Country, Stolen Two Weeks Ago, Is Recovered.

London Will Spend \$250 in Effort to Trace the Nigger in Order to Discourage Such Thefts.

Condon, attorney and mining engineer of Dome, is in town again, in the recovery of his famous "Nigger."

er was stolen from Mr. Condon two weeks ago, and when he recovered he was badly wounded. Deep knife-cut in his side. The dog has not quite satisfied Condon, who is now busily engaged in running down the thieves. He spent this morning that he was to spend \$250 in bringing the dog to justice, and having a line on the dog now, is hopeful of success, to establish a precedent and as upon anyone who has envious eyes on the other fellow's dog, that it is a legal way of acquiring the dog, and to show that the law will punish the stealing of dogs in every way possible.

er is one of the very few thoroughbred huskies in the country. He is a magnificent specimen of his kind, when the guard hair is out in winter time is the perfect picture of a silver fox.

Condon is about through with this season's work, being one of the men to discontinue sluicing for year. He will, however, be active in winter work, and is now in town making arrangements to do a lot of department work during the next few days.

people's shades are best.

ITA TALBOT THE LAST BOAT TO LEAVE

ed for increasing the capacity and effectiveness of the plant, and he claims that few towns on the outside anywhere near the size of Fairbanks are nearly so well equipped.

A fair indication of the growing prosperity of the town is given by the improvement in the heating and lighting service necessitated by the call for more comfort and convenience in business and residence property.

For steam heating purposes the mains have been extended so that now heat can be successfully furnished at a distance of half a mile from the plant with a five pound pressure, and this year two million and a half cubic feet of space will be heated, an increase over last year of 100 per cent.

In the lighting department some thirty-one or thirty-two thousand lights will be in use, an increase of nearly 60 per cent. A new generator has been added to the plant with a capacity of 600 lights, and now five are being worked to the limit. Some 300 horsepower is being developed just now and with the new boiler that is being installed this will be increased to 400. This new boiler is no small one, as it weighs some ten tons, and its smokestack, which will be sixty feet high, tips the beam at a ton.

To insure the plant being always in good order, new tools and machinery have been installed that will be able to cope with any emergency that may arise.

MISSING PERSONS

Chief Jim Hagan Receives a Batch of Letters From Outside People Enquiring for Relatives and Friends.

Chief of Police Jim Hagan is in receipt of letters from time to time, inquiring as to the whereabouts of missing persons. The success of the News in placing many people in communication with their relatives and friends leads those receiving such communications to the office of the News naturally, and the following have been handed in for publication:

Mrs. G. W. Anderson, 203 Twentieth avenue, northeast, Minneapolis, writes to the chief, requesting information of John McPhall, son of the late Colonel Sam McPhall. McPhall is said to be co-heir with his sister to the estate left by his father, and his presence is necessary in order that it can be cleared up.

Information of Karl Schaefer is wanted by H. G. Klopp, care of John F. Wilcox, Minneapolis. Schaefer was in the produce commission business at Dawson for a time, but left for Fairbanks over a year ago, since which time nothing has been heard from him.

California is represented in the list of missing by Charles Henry Watson. Miss E. H. Hudson, of 1455 Twelfth avenue, East Oakland, inquires for him. Watson is a dredger man by profession, and left Dawson for Fairbanks in December, 1905, to take charge of a dredge in the Tanana district somewhere, but since his departure from Dawson, nothing has been heard from him. His relatives are particularly anxious to learn his

Do Not Be Influenced. Never hesitate to say "No" to your dealer if he offers you a substitute for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It has no equal on the market, or its prompt cures of coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough and you make no mistake in buying this medicine.

ROAD BUILDING AT FOX GULCH

Citizens of Creek Towns and Fairbanks Subscribe Good Sum for Improved Conditions in Roads This Winter.

"Mine Host" McGuire of Fox Gulch Says Goldstream Will Be the "Busiest Yet" During the Next Few Months.

Through stages to Dome and Vault creeks from Fairbanks will be the order of travel this winter, according to "Mine Host" McGuire, of the Fox Gulch roadhouse.

Mac is in town laying in supplies for the winter season, and taking out to Fox Gulch with him many tons of provisions for the opening of a general store, which will be operated in conjunction with the roadhouse. Major Clum last evening commissioned Mr. McGuire postmaster at Fox, and the postoffice will also be part of the combined businesses.

Citizens of Fox, Dome, Vault, and the merchants of Fairbanks, as well as the inhabitants along the road, have subscribed a sum over \$1,200 for the improvement of the road between Fairbanks and Fox, and a crew of men is now out on the road putting the same good looks, getting the trail in shape.

The steep grade at Birch Hill will be overcome by building around the prominence, making the ascent easier, and permitting of the hauling of much heavier loads than has heretofore been possible.

Culverts are being built and low spots filled in, and in general the road is being fixed up so that it will be one of the best in the country for winter work.

Goldstream says Mr. McGuire, is one of the busiest places on the map just at present. The building of out-houses is occupying the attention of nearly all the operators, and there are very few claims for a great distance along the stream, which are not receiving attention of some kind. Roadhouses all along the line are experiencing a period of unprecedented prosperity, and owners are all making an effort to make travel a matter of pleasure this winter, as far as the accommodations are concerned.

See People's for stoves.

MARGARET CARNEGIE MAY NEVER RECOVER

Child of the Philanthropist Victim of

a hitch. The Raffle King, Spencer Coates, who has Poo-Bah of all ceremonies and handled affairs as the only Spencer can handle them. "Hi never made a bloomin' failure of a raffle in me 'ole bloomin' life," said the Honorable Algernon Spencer, "and hi'm too 'old a bird to start in now. Hi 'ave pulled 'olt more bloody raffles than hany one else in the 'ole bally world today, and hevery time I jolly well give satisfaction. Never a bloomin' kick from hany one. This raffle tonight is 'only a starter. I'm going to keep 'em going all winter—fur coats, fur robes and such things, now, as will keep a bloke warm. That's what they wants. Later Hi am going to put on some swell things about Christmas. Hi wrote 'ome to 'ave me brother send me some of the family plate, and maybe a pigeon-blood ruby or two, just to show these people what fine stuff we 'ave at 'ome. 'Just now Hi 'ave a ripping fur coat that I start with tonight. Any-one can 'ave a chance that 'as the bloomin' stuff. I play no favorites. Fair play, says I. That's what makes me the Raffle King. Any time folks know I am running a raffle they bloody well knows it will be on the square, so they don't 'esitate to get on for a bit."

The Raffle King then turned to his delicatessen display and proceeded to carve a shaving of ham so thin that you could read fine print through it, and, after placing it between two wafers of bread, pass it to an epicure, who slipped his highness the price of a lonesome for his trouble. Gee, it's great to be a King!

FROM CLEARY WITH SLED.

Mr. and Mrs. Hickey, of 6 above, Cleary, came in to town last night and will take up their quarters here for the winter. They made the trip from Cleary with horse and sled, and Mr. Hickey says that the sledding is quite good, there being much more snow a short distance out than there is right in town.

MARLOTT-NOYES CASE GOES TO THE JURY

Evidence All Presented by Noon and Attorneys Argued This Afternoon.

After a three days' strenuous tussle, in which much interesting information in regard to the methods of the lumber trust of the town were brought to light, the case of Marlott and others vs. Noyes went to the jury this afternoon.

All the evidence was in by noon and the afternoon was spent in argument of the attorneys for the conflicting interests.

The case was still before the jury when the News went to press.

Best groceries at People's.

Old Lady (to Irish porter):—Will you be so kind as to tell me when the 9 o'clock train leaves, porter? Irish Porter—Certainly, maam. Leaves at 60 minutes past 8.

"Oh, I meant to have told you of that hole, Dennis," said a man

10/18/06

FOXES EVEN NEWS

We Have Our Own

California

WISHED WITH PURCHASE

USKA BANK
 ALCON JOSLYN, Vice President
 MARK E. BARBOUR, Cashier
 Drafts on all the Principal
 Cities.
 Central Trust Co., of Ill., Chicago.
 Washington Trust Co., Seattle.
 S. National Bank, Portland.
 Security Trust Co., Tacoma.
 Deposits at the rate of 6 per cent

CUT TIME ON THAT TAX LEVY CAUSES ROUTE INTEREST

Indian Trail Cuts Off Ten Miles and Obviates Difficulties From Overflows on Mail Run.

Nome Fixes Levy at 1-2 Per Centum of Assessed Valuation of 2,218,383, Which Creates a Howl There.

expects to Clean Up Profit of Over 200 Per Cent on Dome Lay for Which He Has Just Paid Sum of \$35,000.

John Palm Gets in From Faith Creek With Encouraging News—Hunters Not Getting Many Caribou.

Fairbanks' Valuation Will Be Close to \$3,000,000, but Amount Necessary to Run City Is Not Yet Known.

Will Take Out Big Dump This Winter, and in Seven Months Hopes to Have the Entire Property Cleaned Up.

Joseph E. Riley, who recently bought a one-half interest in the lay on the lower 200 feet of bench claim No. 1, first tier, right limit of Dome creek, and paid for the same the sum of \$5,000, is in town.

When it is remembered that the sum of \$30,000 was paid in cash, and a mortgage given on valuable property for the remainder, payable in the spring, the buy must be classed as one of the most important consummated in the past year.

Mr. Riley says he is perfectly satisfied. He expects to pull out a profit of not less than 200 per cent on the deal, and expects to take it out this winter, being all ready for the big spring cleanup when the water flows again. The lay extends over a period of three and one-half years, but Mr. Riley wants quick action on his purchase, and stated to the News last night that inside of seven months he hoped to have every inch of the ground out on the dam, and most of it cleaned up.

A big plant is now being moved out on the property, consisting of a 60 horsepower boiler and one of the biggest and fastest hoists in the country. Men are now on the ground and no time will be lost in getting to work.

Riley was looking around for a good piece of property for a long time before deciding to buy in his present holding. He stated that of all the property he looked at there were no claims opened up such a degree as to demonstrate their value as producers, with the exception of this claim, and he believed that a little more work in opening up properties would result in more sales and a better price than now prevails for mining ground in the Tanana.

A curious thing about the recent purchase is that Mr. Riley has never seen the man he has bought in with. Rasmus Jensen was the seller in the deal, and the other half of the lay is owned by Herman Schodde. Mr. Schodde is at present traveling Europe, and before leaving expected that there was about three years work on the ground. He will consequently be somewhat surprised on his return in the spring to find the lay worked out and his share awaiting him in the bank.

Best groceries at People's.

There is every prospect that the Circle mail will be delivered in better time this winter than last and that a good deal of the trouble with overflows will be sidetracked.

John Palm, who will cover that route this year, came in last night from Faith creek and says that when there is sufficient snow he can cut off at least ten miles in distance and avoid the bad overflows that have previously caused so much trouble on the Chatanika between Cleary and Faith by following an old Indian trail along the foothills.

This trail was used by the Tanana Indians in their trips to Circle for supplies and runs to within about twelve miles of Faith. From this on up, the difficulty with overflows has never been so bad as between Faith and Cleary, as the river narrows down considerably.

Mr. Palm says that he saw but one prospect on the Chatanika and he was getting ready to come in. There were quite a few hunters along the creeks, but they were meeting with very poor success, the caribou having mostly gone south this year. While last year there were hundreds of them killed, there have only been some half dozen accounted for this fall.

See People's for bedding.

ODDFELLOWS MEET

Confer Second Degree on One Member—Lodge Is Flourishing and Gaining Strength Rapidly.

At a meeting of the Odd Fellows, held last evening in their hall over the Fairbanks Hardware company's store, one member had the second degree conferred upon him, two others who had been expected to go through being unavoidably absent.

In view of the close approach of the sessions of the city council as a board of equalization, the comparison between the standing of Nome and Fairbanks will prove of interest.

Assessor Harry Badger expects to pull the valuation of Fairbanks property and realty up to \$3,000,000 before concluding his work.

Just how much money the city will find it necessary to raise from this source in order to keep the wheels of the municipal machinery well oiled during the coming year is hard to determine.

Nome thinks \$95,000 will pull them nicely through the year, counting in this other sums coming in from other sources of revenue.

The valuation of Nome property, according to the rolls turned in by the assessor, is \$2,218,383.19. The city fathers of the Seward peninsula town have decided that the tax levy shall be one and one-half per centum of the assessed valuation of all property, and have so fixed the rate in council assembled.

The rate has caused a howl to arise from certain taxed persons, who argue that the assessed valuation this year is far in excess of that of 1905, but that, without any extra cause for expense, the levy remains the same.

The city fathers of Fairbanks have not yet done any deep figuring as to the amount needed for this city, but expect to get busy on the work on Tuesday next, after the rolls are turned in by Mr. Badger, when the council will meet at a board of equalization, and continue its work from day to day until completed.

This is Fairbanks' first experience in raising money in this way, and the result of the council's work will be looked forward to with interest.

TIRED OUT STOMACHS

are given a chance to renew their strength by the use of

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS
 They do part of nature's work in the same way nature does it—by supplying digestive ingredients that set the food in shade for the blood to take

10/19/06
NEWS
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PAGES

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ook Stoves and Heaters

S., FRONT ST. FAIRBANKS

igo Parlors

try the Electrical Vibor Treat- Face Massage and Scalp Treat-

SCHMIDT.

QUEER NEWSPAPER

me would elapse before action was taken by the department at Washington if it was only up to the postmaster-general; for Mr. Clum has been very successful in getting his recommendations acted upon at the old office. The matter will, however, have to be acted on by congress and some time will elapse before any definite results can be obtained.

Postmaster Clum's connection with his local office has been one long series of achievements along the line of needs recognized and wants supplied. When he took charge of the office there was a postal service existent only for a small creek town, and now there is a service capable in every way of supplying the needs of the district.

It was in January last that Mr. Clum accepted the position of postmaster at Fairbanks, and thus secured to the district the benefit of many years' experience in the postal service. He secured a lease of the present postoffice and furnished the plans for the construction of the structure.

As inspector Mr. Clum thoroughly inspected the offices on the lower Yukon and the Seward peninsula, and in the beginning of August, resigning his position as inspector, took

the winter from November 3, with a 200 pound limit, each way.

Weekly service with a 50 pound limit between Richardson and Washburn was the result of the postmaster's next effort to better the service, and a little later the Fairbanks-Circle service was increased from a semi-monthly to practically a weekly service.

Semi-weekly round trip service by train has just been arranged between Fairbanks and Chena, and the nearest postoffice to be created is at Caro, in the Chandler country. The creation of this office will be followed up with persistent recommendations and information to Washington to the end that a mail route may speedily be established to Caro from Goldfort or such other point as may be found most advantageous for prompt and satisfactory service.

The representations of the local postmaster to the department of the interior have had such effect with the postmaster-general that that official is now contemplating making Fairbanks a depot for postal supplies in order that the postal service in the interior of Alaska may keep pace with the march of development and progress in the heart of the great empire of the New Alaska.

Having placed his own office in good condition, Mr. Clum next gave his attention to the outlying sections of the district.

A system of mail carriers was in vogue, by which the miners were required to pay 35 cents per letter to have the mail delivered to the several creeks. This system Mr. Clum has never approved of, and since his first connection with the postal department in Alaska, in 1898, he has urged upon the department the need of the best possible mail facilities for the miners, and that all cost of the mail service should be borne by the government.

In order to eliminate the private carriers it was necessary to establish postoffices at the different centers of mining activities, and this important feature of the work the local postmaster took up at once.

That he has achieved important results along this line is evidenced by the fact that offices have been established at Dome, Berry, Meehan, Gilmore, Fox and Vault, while the new offices recommended for the Tanana valley are Richardson and Washburn, to the south, and Hot Springs to the north. The unusual and special feature in connection with these new offices has been the fact that they were placed in actual

Richardson's population has subscribed liberally to a project for the building of roads from the town to one of the newly prospected creeks, which gives indications of bearing pay, and which are now engaging the efforts of a lot of men.

Already there are enough funds on hand to build a road to Gold Run and its tributaries, and other creeks will have the attention of the people later.

From Richardson to the lakes there is already a road, 11 miles in length, and it will take but little to extend it on to Gold Run.

The road building now in progress shows that the people of Richardson have a lot of faith in their district, and that they are willing to expend some of their hard earned money in an effort to put some of the outlying creeks in easy communication with the camp.

Special—A few good knockabout Woolen Skirts at \$9.50. Miss J. O'Bryan.

Fairbanks Block

ORIGINAL
WITH
J. L. SAL
Leading Jeweler of the North

Many Nugget Jewelry Designs that, a little later, have found vogue all over the world originated with J. L. Sale.

SEE OUR MANY NEW DESIGNS before selecting Holiday Gifts for Outside. When your Jewelry has our stamp, you have

MAIL IN TONIGHT

Valdez and Circle Mails Are Both Expected to Reach Local Postoffice This Evening.

The mail from Valdez is expected to arrive this evening at about 7:30, and that from Circle, being reported at Gilmore at noon, should arrive shortly before this. The Circle mail will be the last mail that came from the outside by the river route.

Postmaster Clum was notified by Chief Clerk Ott, at Tanana, this afternoon, that ten sacks of second class mail had left that place this morning for here, in all 691 pounds.

Wanted—1,000,000 ft. of logs. Independent Lumber Co.

All Hats, trimmed and untrimmed, at 1/2 price, at Miss J. O'Bryan's.

MCDONALD LEAVES BUILDING ROADS

Well Known Contractor Will Visit for a Time in Seattle, Returning in the Spring Over the Ice.

A. L. McDonald left over the trail for Valdez this morning, in company with Tom Grant, the two traveling in a private conveyance. They will take their time between Fairbanks and the seaboard, enjoying themselves as much as possible on the trip, that being the purpose for which they are leaving the Tanana for the time being.

There are many evidences of Mr. McDonald's skill as a contractor in Fairbanks, the latest of which is the new Sisters' hospital on the river bank opposite town, the most imposing building in the town. Mr. McDonald has a contract on this work, and the splendid appearance the building presents and the excellent work put into it is a credit to those responsible for its erection, as well as to those whose efforts made the hospital possible.

Three buildings McDonald put up for Bill McPhee, two of which were destroyed, but the last is bigger and better than any of those previously erected, and is one of the handsomest improvements in the town.

During his absence from the Tanana, Mr. McDonald will visit with his family in Seattle, returning some time before the opening of navigation, coming in over the ice by way of Valdez.

PEOPLE OF RICHARDSON ARE STILL BUSILY ENGAGED IN ROAD CONSTRUCTION TO SOME NEWLY DISCOVERED CREEKS.

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YUKON SLEDS
TOBBGANS
THERMOMETERS
BAR GLASSWARE
CROCKERY

SNOWSHOE
BABY SLEDS
BICYCLES
BAR SUPPLIES
HOTEL WARE

AT
Smith's Gun Store
Phone 85 First & Lacey

GENERAL REHEARSAL
This evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Caskey the first general rehearsal of the operetta, "The Milkmaids," soon to be produced in the new Eagles' hall, will be held and all the participants are requested to be on hand promptly at 8 o'clock.

A few fur-lined Coats left to be closed out at outside prices. Miss J. O'Bryan.

Phone 122, H. C. Davis, for storm sash. Skates sharpened.

TENDERFOOT TALK
Fine Pay Is Said to Have Been Struck on 18 and 19, Tenderfoot Creek—Shropshire Takes in Men.

Jack Shropshire is in receipt of telegraphic advices that when he returns to the Tenderfoot, within the next few days, he had better bring along some men to work on the ground owned by himself and partners on Tenderfoot creek.

SUIT FOR DIVORCE
Kleinschmidt vs. Kleinschmidt Is Title of Case Filed in the District Court This Afternoon.

Alleging in his complaint that Albertina, his wife, has been addicted to strong drink for the past five years, and that during that time she has made his life unbearable for him by reason of her cruel and inhuman conduct, V. A. Kleinschmidt has filed suit for divorce in the district court. The complaint alleges that they were married at Wallace, Idaho, on March 20, 1894, and that there has been no issue to the marriage.

No answer to the complaint has yet been filed.

OUTFIT

No "special inducements," nothing "free," but for an Outfit of the best grade of goods, put up right and at "don't worry" prices.

The Northern Commercial
Outfitting Specialists

PRISONER DUE FROM DOME.
Deputy Marshal Charles Dretheibis leaves for Dome creek tomorrow to bring in a prisoner who has been sentenced at that place to six months' imprisonment for a crime that is as yet unknown in the marshal's office.

\$15 buys any \$30 or \$22.50 Dress Skirt in the store. Miss J. O'Bryan.

Old-Fashioned Cocktails a specialty. The Tanana Saloon.

NEW COP IS HURT

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J. A. SLIPPER
SUCCESSOR TO RUTHERFORD & RAYMOND

Band Sawing, Wood Turning, All Kinds of Wood Working, Storm Sash, Storm Doors, Glass.

FACTORY FOR SALE OR RENT ON FOURTH

11/13/06
NEWS EVEN NEWS

going on on the creek, Mr. Mahoney, however, has been active in the work of prospecting the ground, and he will be practically non-procurable with-
percentage of the gross output of the claim, he thought well enough of the
will be several big plants operating from one end of the creek to the other.

MANLEY GOES OUT REPORTED STRIKE

With Ross Drennan He Is Taking Passage With Dan Kennedy for Valdez on His Way to the Outside.

Frank Manley, of Hot Springs, and Ross Drennan, the Chary operator, leave tomorrow with Dan Kennedy for the outside. Dan is in fine shape to make a fast trip, his stock being in good condition and arrangements having been made along the route for all necessary relay.

Quite a bunch of travelers to the outside are taking advantage of Dan's skilled pilotage, and he says that had he the room he could get lots more.

Dan is liable to make still another trip before he takes his vacation in the South, but this he has not finally determined on.

CAPTAIN OF WEARE INJURED.

Captain Gilliom of the steamboat Weare met with a serious accident lately at the winter headquarters of the boat. As he was crossing on a gangplank the captain slipped and so injured his back that his removal to the government hospital at Gibbon was necessary.

DIES IN PORTLAND

Al Rice, Well Known Here, Passes Away in the Oregon City While Visiting Friends There.

A telegram has just been received by Dr. H. L. Hedger, who is commissioner at Richardson, telling him of the death of Al Rice in Portland.

Mr. Rice was well known here and his death has occasioned much sorrow to his many friends. He was visiting in Portland at the time, his home being in Spokane.

Mrs. Rice is a sister of Mrs. Hedger.

MONITOR TRIED OUT.

The big Monitor engine that is located on top of the Fairbanks Banking company's building was given a trial this morning and proved that in case of fire breaking out in that location it will be found, of great benefit. With a smaller pressure than would be employed in case of a fire a stream was projected that reached over to the city hall in one direction and beyond the Red Cross drug store in another. It also demonstrated that the Fairbanks building would be easily within range.

The old Indian chief Gerondimo has written his autobiography and in spite of some objection of the part of the war department President Roosevelt has given the editor, S. M. Barrett, superintendent of schools in Lawton, Okla., permission to go on with the publishing of it. By Gerondimo's approval the book is dedicated to the president, among other reasons because he is "chief of a great people."

Thomas Mahoney Tells of a Strike That Is Reported to Have Been Made on Boulder Creek, Near Hot Springs.

Thomas E. Mahoney got in this morning from Fort Gibbon, having followed the mail trail as far as Tolovana and then took to the river. That was as much of the mail trail as he wanted, as he says, it is just now in a fierce condition.

Mr. Mahoney brings news of a reported strike in the neighborhood of Fish, Garnett, Patterson and Boulder creeks, somewhere about 25 miles from Hot Springs. The report goes that about six inches of pay dirt has been found at bedrock some fifteen feet from the surface.

A lot of men from Gibbon have gone to the diggings and Mahoney says that he met a man named Murray on his way to Rampart to locate. Murray told him that there was nothing there of a nature to cause a stampede, but that there were undoubtedly some reasonably good finds being made.

While he was at Gibbon, Mr. Mahoney states, Mail Carrier Buchanan arrived from Coldfoot, in the Chandalar country. Buchanan says that country is very much of the nature of the Koyukuk country and that "no gold is found in spots far apart. He says that at present it is by no means a "poor man's" country. With better transportation facilities, it will be good, but at present the difficulty of transporting supplies will keep a man busy making expenses.

The Rampart Chamber of Commerce, says Mr. Mahoney, is sending out two Indians, Picka and John Minook, with some white men in an endeavor to locate a good trail.

TANANA RIVER IS CLOSED

The Tanana Has Been Unkind to Winter Travelers, Refusing to Close and Stay Closed Up to This Time.

It Has Been Necessary to Swim Private Teams Across at the Little Delta to the Injury of the Stock.

E. E. Bunch came in from the Tenderfoot yesterday, just in time to enjoy the delights of the big Eagle's Minstrels, at which the Bohemians, of which Bunch is a leading spirit, made such a worthy showing.

Mr. Bunch says that just as he passed the mouth of the Little Delta the Tanana river was closing, which will be good news to the travelers who must of necessity hit the trail at this time of the year. The river

was then closed about 100 yards below the town and the slush ice was fast forming a solid bed, which will hold the weight of teams within a short time, should a little cold weather ensue.

Heretofore the only way to cross has been in small boats or by swimming teams across the river, a condition of affairs which has brought a great deal of injury to the stock subjected to the icy cold bath in the waters of the river.

The stage line has been ferrying its passengers over in small boats, having relays of horses and buckboards on either side of the stream, and it has been practically impossible for persons with but one team to progress beyond the Little Delta on the journey up to this time.

The News endeavored to get into communication by telegraph with someone at Little Delta, to ascertain the exact condition of the river now, but up to the time of going to press had not succeeded in doing so.

RICHARDSON CUTS GOOD TRAILS

Citizens of the Progressive Up-River District Bring the Camps Into Easy Communication With Their City.

Cut Good Trails to Flat and Other Creeks—Banner and Tenderfoot Camps Are Also Provided for.

Word just brought down from the Tenderfoot says that the citizens of the progressive little up river town have built a fine trail to Flat creek, bringing the miners within easy communication of the town. Flat is the scene of a great deal of activity at this time, and the town of Richardson is willing to do something for the men out in the field prospecting, who are doing so much to advance the interest to the citizens.

The new road to Flat creek completes a fine system of trails between the town and all the creeks which contribute to its prosperity, and the action of the citizens in getting down to the hard work of trail construction shows the spirit of progression which is so typical of the people of the Tenderfoot.

Tenderfoot and Banner diggings are also in communication with Richardson by means of two splendid roads, which are at this time in fine condition for travel. Richardson is reaping the rewards of its energy and progression by supplying the miners right along with many little necessities, which might have otherwise have to be done without, and forming eventually a big bill that would be bought elsewhere.

Peculiar and Pertinent.

The building of St. Paul's cathedral, London, is solid, it appears, notwithstanding its age, but the whole mass is gradually sinking "about half the thickness of a sheet of note paper every three years."

CLAIMS DAMAGES

William Hinds Institutes Suit Against T. M. R. Company, Claiming to Have Been Injured While in Its Employ.

A suit was filed in the district court yesterday evening by William Hinds against the Tanana Mines Railroad company, claiming \$5,000 damages for injuries received while in the employ of the company.

Hinds alleges in his complaint that on July 24, 1906, while in the employ of the company as a brakeman, and in the act of coupling a flat car to a box car his hand was so severely injured as to necessitate the amputation of two fingers. The complaint further alleges that while he was in the hospital he was approached with an offer of any employment that he might be competent to handle at a wage not lower than that he had been receiving in his capacity as brakeman. On being given the situation of engine watchman he says that he signed a release to the company on the payment of his wages for the time that he had lost. Further, he says that he continued in the employ of the defendant company as watchman until October 27, at which date he was discharged, contrary, he claims, to the spirit of the contract that he had entered into with the company.

The plaintiff asks the court to award him damages in the sum of \$5,000. No answer has as yet been filed to the complaint.

FOR FOUR YEARS

Believed That Victor O'Shea, Who Killed His Young Wife Four Years Ago, Will Not Be Tried Again.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Victor Roland O'Shea, who murdered his young wife four years ago and who has been at liberty on bonds most of the time since probably never will be tried again. At least, such was the intimation today by his father, Attorney P. J. O'Shea. The state's attorney opposed this with the vague statement that the case would be tried "some day."

The O'Shea case from first to last has been peculiar. Today the man who killed his girl-bridge practically is free. Nominally he is under bonds, but he is at work like an ordinary citizen, although he has never been cleared of the slaying of his wife. Besides the remarkable delay in bringing the case to trial again, the promptness with which O'Shea, then charged with murder was released on bonds, always has been regarded as remarkable. He has been tried twice. The first time the jury disagreed. The second time he was convicted of manslaughter and appealed.

He—Why do we do the meanest and most hateful things to those we love the best?

She—I presume it is because no one else would stand it.—Lippincott's.

taking out the two shafts already sunk, has been demonstrated that this is all the way from three to five deep the entire distance, a mass 50 feet and carrying rich pay through.

Pan assays made by Tiffany values all the way from a few to \$1.50 to the pan, and nowher a pan taken out which did not show some workable values.

Buckeye comes into Banner a swing, and it is thought the same paybreak encountered on latter creek is part of that district on Buckeye. The gold is of a quality that is found in the run of Tenderfoot creeks, and acts the same quality as the duce on Banner.

LATEST THING SUICIDE

Viscount of Spain Put Himself to Be Killed by Lions in the Presence Many Friends.

Over Head and Heels in From Gambling, He Chose a Unique Way of Paying the Debt.

(Special to The News.) LISBON, Nov. 11.—A diplomat Rio de Janeiro states that Vincenico, a well known member of the parliament, committed suicide in a really novel manner. He invited a number of his friends to a sumptuous dinner, and afterwards led the care of lions that he had hired a travelling manager.

When all were watching the and chatting, the viscount opened the door of the cage and entered lions pounced upon him and fatally mutilated before he dragged out. It is stated he was overwhelmed by gambling debts.

"You haven't any comb either candidate?"
"On the contrary, I have comb in both. I believe all the better they say about each other, the truer it is."—Washington

Reversed:
Miss Ultra de Swelle put out gear. Did you hit at bridge today?
Mrs. Smartest—No. It's you see, I came home at ordered by husband had given me jacket and cigarettes to

Some Scheming.
"I see Gayley had to pay \$20,000 for breach of promise."
"Yes, and now he wants her for her money."—Exc.

90/12/06

FRYS EVEN NEWS

only king sees. d be fill this. n de em.essor Johns for the setting uph. along which action and in is significant.