

Advices received today from Vera Cruz tell of the torture and execution of an American soldier who fell into the hands of the Mexican federal troops a few miles inland from Vera Cruz. The report states that a private named Parks, who was stationed at one of the American outposts, became demented while on duty and wandered into territory held by General Maas, where he was captured by the Mexicans and put to death, after being subjected to torture.

ROAD COMMISSION BUSY REPAIRING DAMAGED BRIDGES

As the funds available for the road commission are low at the present time, John Zug, the local superintendent of the commission, announces that the only work to be undertaken for the present will be that which is absolutely necessary, and will consist chiefly of repairing broken bridges and clearing obstructed highways.

According to the reports made to Mr. Zug, the damage done this year by the breakup has been comparatively small, and the total amount of money necessary to repair the bridges and trails will be but little over \$700.

One or two small bridges on the Ester creek road have been washed out, and will be rebuilt immediately. Another bridge on the Ester road, near Hinckley's farm, was washed out during the first rush of water. The men started to reconstruct it immediately and the work was completed last evening. John Joslin will leave for Ester creek this morning with a crew of men to repair the damage done along the road.

On Fairbanks creek, Clyde Geraghty, with a small crew of men, is putting the road in condition. No report was received from him up to last night, however, and the superintendent was unable to state just how much work would be done along that stream.

The bridge at the head of Noyes' slough was almost washed out, and only one loose pile held it in position. Men are already at work on it, and will have it completely repaired within a few days.

Owing to the scarcity of funds, the road commission will not rebuild the bridge across the slough near Young's farm, which was swept out on Sunday afternoon.

On the Valdez trail, Superintendent Zug has received reports that considerable damage was done between Fairbanks and Richardson, but no bridges were taken out.

O'SHAUGHNESSY TELLS WILSON OF CONDITIONS

as the evidence in the case was contradictory.

Since the present council took office, the total amount of fines collected by the municipal court has been \$300, or enough to pay the salary of the municipal magistrate and clerk for a month and a half.

MAJOR HAMROCK IS ACCUSED OF MANSLAUGHTER

DENVER, Colo., May 13.—A variety of serious charges have been filed before the general courtmartial against Major Patrick Hamrock of the First regiment, Colorado National Guard, who directed the attack upon the striking coal miners at Ludlow recently. The charges include arson, murder, manslaughter, and larceny, and it is claimed that there is sufficient evidence to convict the officer on every count.

ARMS SURRENDERED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13.—Advices received by wire today from Colonel Lockem, in charge of the federal troops in Southern Colorado, state that nearly 3,000 arms have been surrendered to the military authorities by the strikers in the Trinidad district. The wire also states that peace has been restored throughout the coal region and that there is little danger of a resumption of hostilities. The colonel expresses the belief that all the strikers will have surrendered their arms by the end of the present week.

PRESIDENT MOYER GIVEN A RESPITE

LANSING, Mich., May 12.—The trial of President Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners, who is charged with conspiracy in connection with the copper miners' strike, has been continued indefinitely. It is thought that the case may be resumed late in June or in July.

OPERATORS SLUICING ON CHATANIKA FLATS

people, mostly women and girls, were injured in this city late this afternoon as the result of a panic caused by the explosion of a quantity of flash powder during the funeral services which were held in honor of Private Meisenberg, one of the American marines killed by the Mexicans at Vera Cruz. There was a mad rush for the doors when the explosion occurred, but order was restored before the panic had assumed serious proportions. There is the possibility, however, that several of those injured will die.

The funeral was attended by thousands of people, including all the city and county officials, whose offices were closed out of respect to the memory of the dead marine.

BOSTON HONORS DEAD.

BOSTON, May 13.—Funeral services were held here today over the remains of three marines who were killed at Vera Cruz.

TWO AT PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—The bodies of two of the victims of Mexican bullets lay in state in Independence hall today. The funeral ceremony was held under the auspices of patriotic and civic societies.

DREADNAUGHT TEXAS GOES TO VERA CRUZ

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13.—The new dreadnaught Texas sailed from New York this afternoon to join the American fleet at Vera Cruz.

GOVERNOR STRONG WILL SEE WILSON

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13.—Governor Strong has arranged a meeting for this week with President Wilson, for the purpose of urging the enactment of needed legislation. The principal measure in which the governor is interested is the coal land leasing bill which is now pending before congress. The president will be asked to use his influence to hasten the passage of the measure.

CONSUL SILLIMAN GOES TO CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13.—The state department has been advised that Consul Silliman, who was arrested by the Mexican authorities several days ago, has been liberated from prison and is now en route to Mexico City under guard. President Huerta has promised the department that Silliman will be permitted to proceed at once to Vera Cruz.

be worked out, 17 Goldstre coming to the front, again producer, and present indication that it will add a number of thousands of dollars to the output of the district for the present season. Peterson, Craig & Johnson finished up on the property, at that time it was stated that the pay had been taken out of the ground.

Late last fall, Bouchaine partners took a lay for the year and, shortly after they started prospect, found pay dirt in a small tract of ground lying between that of the old Union Mining company and that upon which Peterson, Craig & Johnson operated last winter. During the remainder of the winter the laymen took out a sized dump, which they started run through the boxes last fall. The first cleanup, made late in the afternoon, was entirely satisfactory, and the laymen are reported to be well pleased with the results for the winter's work.

Up to last fall, 17 Goldstre had yielded \$1,300,000 in gold. A prominent mining man stated yesterday that he would not be surprised to see it yield many thousands before being finally done.

The present operators propose to quit operating on the 17 Goldstre stream as soon as they finish cleaning up the dump which they have taken out. Whether or not there will be any other laymen on the ground during the summer is not known.

SHRINERS SELECT SEATTLE FOR 1914

ATLANTA, Ga., May 13.—According to the report of the committee which was referred the question of choosing the 1915 conclave city. Shriners cast their votes in favor of Seattle late this afternoon. There was a spirited contest between Seattle and San Francisco delegates, but the latter lacked the required number of votes.

Dr. Frederick Smith of Rochester was elected potentate for the coming year.

FEDERAL VESSELS SEEK PROTECTION

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13.—Accompanying an official bulletin from Tampico, announcing the fact that the federal gunboats Bouchaine and Zaragoza have been driven from the Panuco river and are anchored near the foreign warships where they are safe from attack from the fort.

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—
Death by burning was the fate
lected by George Brown, an inmate
of San Quentin prison, who was
serving a term of three years for
burglary. Having decided to die
in that manner, Brown deliberately
saturated his uniform with oil and
then set fire to himself, choosing a
time midway between visits of the
nightwatch as a precaution against
interruption.

When the fire was discovered,
Brown's cell was a mass of flames,
and for a time the entire building
was threatened. The flames were
extinguished, however, without serious
damage beyond the death of the
unfortunate prisoner, whose body,
when taken from the cell, was
burned almost to a crisp.

CANAL IS SHAKEN; NO HARM RESULTS

Disturbance Throughout the
Canal Zone Lasts 30
Seconds.

PANAMA, May 28.—The most se-
vere earthquake shock of the year
was felt here late last night, the
disturbance lasting fully thirty sec-
onds. A careful examination of
the canal today showed that no dam-
age had been done. The shock was
felt the entire length of the canal.

DETROIT FIREMEN HAVE CLOSE CALL

Sixty Overcome by Smoke
in Big Fire Which
Threatens Depot.

DETROIT, Mich., May 28.—Sixty
firemen were nearly suffocated to-
day in a fire which for a time
threatened the destruction of the big
Union depot. The men were over-
come while fighting the flames in-
side the building, and were rescued
with difficulty. The depot was dam-
aged to the extent of \$40,000.

DIESEL ENGINES GET FAIR HONOR

Modern Oil Engines Make
Up First Exhibit at
Exposition.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—To

present season will find large areas of Alaska grazing
land occupied.

Farmers in Southwestern Alaska already have con-
tracted for the shipment of more than six hundred head
of sheep and hogs, and arrangements have been made
for the transportation of an equal number of horses
and cattle to Western and Central Alaska.

ESTER RESIDENTS PLAN TO REPAIR GOVERNMENT ROAD

Many Citizens of Creek Set-
tlement Offer to Pay Usual
Road Tax to Pay for
Work.

MEETING WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY

Creek People to Put Road
Into Condition as Far as
Ester Siding; Expect Town
to Complete.

Anxious to put the trail between
Ester City and Fairbanks in the best
condition possible, a number of resi-
dents of the creek settlement have
expressed their willingness to pay
the annual road tax this summer,
provided the money will be used to
grade the government road. A num-
ber of the Ester creek people have
started the movement, and it is ex-
pected that a meeting will be held
on Monday evening to find out
whether or not it will be possible to
carry out the plan.

Those instrumental in pushing the
plan announce that a good grader
can be borrowed from the road com-
mission for the work, and it is
pointed out that repairing can be
done at comparatively small cost.
It is planned to grade the road from
Ester City to the Siding, and the
creek people feel that if they do
that much, the town people ought
to have interest enough to make it
a good trail all the way to Fair-
banks.

According to the law passed by
the territorial legislature, the creek
people are not compelled to pay the
road tax which was formerly im-
posed, and the payment of the same
by the residents of Ester will be
in the nature of a voluntary contri-
bution.

GENERAL CARRANZA TALKS PROTECTION

Rebel Leader Says He Will
Give Foreigners

MANY POKEFULS COMING IN FROM CHATANIKA WAY

Practically Every Outfit in
Chatanika, With One Ex-
ception, Has Made Good
Cleanup.

ALL ANTICIPATE A GOOD SEASON

Almost Three Hundred Men
Working in District Now.
Water Conditions Are Ex-
cellent.

Cleanups in the Chatanika district
are coming up to the expectations
and calculations of the claim-owners
and laymen, and the district has a
general air of prosperity, according
to reports brought to town by sev-
eral of the operators when they
came in with their first gold of the
season. Water conditions are ex-
cellent, especially for those who get
their supply from the big Chatanika
ditch.

Quite in contrast with last year,
the operators are having little trou-
ble in securing workmen, and all
are handling good amounts of dirt.
Indications are that every plant in
the district will add greatly to the
output of the Fairbanks district,
while all the operators will make
money. Conditions are very similar
to those of last year, and every
outfit on Chatanika paid every cent
it owed, and at the same time made
money, according to the statements
of several of the larger operators.

A total of 275 men are employed
at present by plants in the Chat-
anika district, according to the es-
timates prepared by men acquaint-
ed with the operations in that sec-
tion. There are ten outfits drawing
water from the Chatanika ditch.
They are: Keyes & Rettig; Hoover;
Safernek & Gandich; C. H. Watson;
Zeimer; Weiss & Hansen; John
Wagger; Brown & Dunlap; Neil
Munroe & Co.; Soderland & Lind,
and two other operators.

FRESHMAN RESENTS ATTEMPT TO HAZE

SEATTLE, May 28.—
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has been turned over to
engineering board by
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REFUGEES LEAVE FOR MEXICO

Trainload of Foreign
Capital for the
Yesterday.

MEXICO CITY, May
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Mexicans among those de-
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SOURDOUGH MAN DROWNS ON

Hank Weid Meets
Fatal Accident Near
of Snag Cre-

DAWSON, May 28.—
this city from the head o-
river bring the news of
ing of Hank Weid, an
this camp, who is report-
lost his life in the wa-
White near the mouth
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a sweeper.

Norman McCann, who
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Weid's body was not re-

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TRAIL IS IN BAD- CONDITION SAYS GOVERNMENT MAN

Superintendent John Zug Reports That Water Is From One to Three Feet Deep on Trail.

TANANA RIVER FLOODING ROAD

If the River Drops a Couple of Feet by Next Monday Morning, Crews Will Be Put at Work.

"Out from Fairbanks, the trail is not in bad condition for the first twelve miles, but for the next two, the water is from one to three feet deep," said John Zug, superintendent of the road commission last evening, after returning from a tour of inspection. "The corduroy is floating in many places," he continued, "while a number of small bridges are washed away in others, so that the trail is in an impassible condition for heavy traffic, and it will be impossible to make repairs until after the flood recedes.

"The Tanana river is overflowing the trail in a number of places and it will be impossible to make any repairs until the river is lower. Should the water recede by Monday morning, I will put a crew of men at work replacing the corduroy, and rebuilding the small bridges, but if the river is no lower, it will be impossible. While light rigs may be able to get through at present, it will be impassible for heavy traffic until the repairs are made.

Mr. Zug stated also that he had been informed that the bridge across the little Salchaket river had been swept away, but up to last night he was unable to get any authentic information upon the subject.

Reports from points beyond Salcha indicate that the flood has played havoc with the trail there also, and it will be necessary for the road commission to spend a number of thousands of dollars before it is restored to its former condition.

RUSSIAN STRIKE

dispatches state that rioting is general throughout the empire, despite the fact that Cossacks are stationed everywhere in great numbers.

NELSON NARROWLY ESCAPES DROWNING

Ivan Nelson Thrown Into the Water; Has Hard Swim for His Life.

While attempting to go under the bridge in a small boat yesterday morning, Ivan Nelson was thrown into the water, and, as he was clothed heavily, had a hard struggle to save his life. It was only due to his clear-headedness, strength, and the timely assistance of the crew of the steamer Shusana that he survived the cold bath in the torrential stream.

Nelson had borrowed a boat on the Garden island side of the river, and in attempting to come downstream to his tent, directly opposite the Times office, the boat hit one of the piers and was broken in two. Nelson was thrown into the stream, and came to the surface about 20 feet below where he lost the craft. Realizing that it was a swim for life, he set out with the current for the Fairbanks side. The crew of the steamer Shusana, tied up below the White Seal dock, saw him and immediately lowered a boat into the water. As it took but about three minutes for Nelson to get from the bridge to the boat, the men were compelled to work rapidly to get to the man in distress.

While in the water, Nelson was handicapped by a pair of heavy shoe-pacs, and being fully clothed, it was difficult for him to keep afloat. After being rescued, however, he showed little signs of his trying experience, except that he was chilled through.

COLONEL UNAFRAID OF NEW YORK BOSS

Roosevelt Reiterates Statements Regarding Barnes.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Colonel Roosevelt's reply to the \$50,000 libel suit which has been instituted against him by Boss William Barnes, was a reiteration of the charges against the Republican leader when the papers were served this afternoon. The colonel declares

FLAT CREEK BENCH AWARDED TO GUGGS

IDITAROD, July 24.—The fight for possession of the Chicago bench, on Flat creek, which was jumped last winter by Adams and Knox, ended in the district court today when Judge Fuller instructed the jury to return a verdict for the defendant, the Yukon Gold company. The court ruled that the defendant was in rightful possession of the ground and that the plaintiffs, Adams and Knox, could not acquire rights by wrongful entry.

Attorney John L. McGinn, of Fairbanks, represented the company. Attorney W. A. Gilmore, of Nome, was retained as chief counsel by the plaintiffs, but he did not arrive in time to participate in the case. The trial lasted less than two days.

DAMAGE SUITS DISMISSED.

The three damage suits against Tom Aitken, brought by Angus McDonald, John Natto and Charles Krut-singer, were dismissed this morning. The plaintiffs charged Aitken with false imprisonment and malicious prosecution.

GRAND JURY STILL BUSY.

The grand jury is still in session. Thus far two true bills and five secret indictments have been returned.

GILMORE TO SPEAK.

Attorney W. A. Gilmore, who was the Republican candidate for delegate to congress two years ago, will address the people of this city tomorrow night on the defects of the Alaska mining law. He will also offer suggestions for the betterment of the law.

CROSSLEY IS THERE.

District Attorney James J. Crossley arrived here yesterday. Attorney McGinn will remain here until the present session of court is adjourned.

FAIR TO BE HELD HERE NEXT MONTH

At a meeting of the executive board of the Fairbanks Commercial club held yesterday afternoon, it was decided to hold the Tanana Valley agricultural and mines exhibition on August 26th and 27th. The board also approved a tentative circular letter, which is to be sent to the farmers and mining men of the district, asking for information from which statistics are to be prepared for the government. In addition to these two important matters, a number of minor matters were attended to, including the answering of com- ing is made by the Tanana valley. The government will not put up sufficient money to provide a suitable showing, and as the governor states that many Outsiders will judge Alaska by its exhibit, regardless of whether or not the the federal government helps defray the expenses, it is absolutely essential that every true hearted Northerner do his little bit toward making a success of the undertaking. The letter from Governor Strong sets forth the situation fully and is as follows:

27-JUL-14 FAIRBANKS WEEKLY TIMES

DEPENDENT'S REPORT IS FILED

Schools Is Greater Than During the Month of 1913—Epidemic of Colds Resulting Off in Attendance—Mr. Karrer Discusses Routine Matters in His Report

HIGH SCHOOL.

Total number pupils enrolled 35; male 18, female 17.

Total number pupils dropped 3; male 2, female 1.

Total number pupils attending 32; male 16, female 16.

Total number days absent 19.6.

Total number times tardy 18.

Per cent of attendance 96.5.

Number of pupils neither absent nor tardy 15; male 6, female 9.

Summary.

Maximum attendance, male and female, on any one day (all grades) 178.

Maximum attendance, male only, on any one day (all grades) 90.

Maximum attendance, female only, on any one day (all grades) 88.

Minimum attendance, male and female, on any one day (all grades) 169.

Minimum attendance, male only, on any one day (all grades) 84.

Minimum attendance, female only, on any one day (all grades) 82.

Total number days absent during the month (all grades) 91.

Total number times tardy during the month (all grades) 32.

Total number pupils neither absent nor tardy 116; male 56, female 61.

Total number pupils enrolled to date 186.

Aggregate attendance 3,113.

Per cent of attendance (over all) 97.1.

Average daily attendance for the month 172.9.

Total number days school was in session during month 18.

Total number holidays granted by the board 2.

During the past month 22 "Notices of Poor Work" were sent to parents whose children are falling below grade in their high school work.

The marked falling off in the aggregate attendance for the month from that of the previous month is accounted for by the increased absences due to the epidemic of cold which has been prevalent in the city during the past few weeks.

HIGH SCHOOL
First Quarterly Attendance Report.

Overland roadhouse, and another man started out to the Dry creek cabin, with the intention of bringing the oldtimer back to where he could get better treatment. If his injuries prove serious enough, he will be brought to Fairbanks for attention.

WEISS DECIDES IN FAVOR OF DEFENSE

Eagan & Griffin Win Case Brought Against Them by F. J. Porter.

At the second hearing of the case of F. J. Porter vs. Eagan & Griffin of Fairbanks creek, Commissioner Weiss of Chatanika decided in favor of the defendants, Friday afternoon, and an appeal immediately was taken to the district court.

On Thursday, the case was tried before a jury of six men, and after deliberating practically all day, a disagreement was reported and the court excused the jury from further service. The following day, an agreement was made to try the case before the commissioner without a jury.

The plaintiff in the action alleges that Eagan & Griffin hired a team of horses from him for the summer, and refused to pay as per agreement. The defendants claim that they had taken the team with the understanding that they were to have the use of the animals for their board during the quiet months.

EQUALIZATION BOARD HEARINGS TOMORROW

City Attorney Marquam to Examine Dissatisfied Taxpayers.

The city council has practically completed the work of looking over the assessment lists handed in by the various property owners, and tomorrow night will start sitting as a board of equalization, after the regular council meeting. One member of the council stated yesterday that, on the whole, the merchants of the town had all been pretty fair in making out their lists, and there were not as many raised as in former years.

City Attorney Marquam has been appointed by the council to examine

CLUB TO BUILD TRAIL TO SCENE OF NEW STRIKE

Executive Board of Fairbanks Commercial Club Decides to Send Men to Investigate Trail.

FAIRBANKS MUST BE SUPPLY POINT

Business Men Feel That the New Diggings Will Develop Into Good Camp Within a Few Months.

Convinced that the Tolovana district will develop into a fairly good camp, or at least into the very best kind of prospecting ground, the executive board of the Fairbanks Commercial club will send two men out tomorrow, to look over conditions along Washington creek, with a view to locating the best trail possible to the new diggings. The men will leave Olmes early tomorrow morning and immediately will get away for Washington creek and the new strike.

The decision was reached yesterday afternoon, at a special meeting of the board, called by President Nordale for the express purpose of considering the proposition, which had been suggested by a number of men who have visited the district. Ed Hendrickson, an old trail blazer, has been engaged to take charge of the work and he will be assisted by Tom Verdi. When these men return, if conditions warrant, it is probable that a movement will be started to raise sufficient funds to cut a good trail through to the Tolovana, and the road commission will be petitioned also to do its part in the work.

Owing to the reports that have been received from the Tolovana, the general impression prevails among the officers of the Commercial club and the businessmen of the town that the district will make a good camp, and that Fairbanks will be the supply point, provided every effort is put forth to get the business.

A number of people from points along the river and from the Yukon side have stampeded to the district and

REAR-ADMIRAL FAVORS

WASHINGTON, D. C., has endorsed the plan of the construction of larger submarines for held a conference with members of the board's report in order that progress at an early date. The construction of submarines placement.

EAGLES ELECT OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

Big Attendance at Meeting of Fairbanks Aerie of Eagles, and Good-Fellowship Evident on All Sides.

PAUL J. RICKERT IS WORTHY PRESIDENT

Pleasant Social Session Follows Business Meeting and All Report a Very Pleasant Evening.

For the tenth time since its organization, Fairbanks aerie of Eagles elected officers last evening. A full quota was elected for the coming year, with Paul J. Rickert as worthy president, and the installation will be held on the first Saturday in January.

George Markus, secretary of the aerie, reports that there was much friendly rivalry at the election, but after the ballots were counted, everybody joined in the social session, and until almost midnight enjoyed the luncheon and impromptu program.

The entertainment committee announced that at the next meeting of the aerie an especially elaborate program will be put on, and all members were urged to be in attendance. The meeting last night was one of the largest of the year, with almost 300 members present.

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THE WAY.

Wilson made special mention in his annual message to congress, lawmakers yesterday, indicates that he has no intention of abandoning his whole attitude of President Wilson's friendly interest in our present themselves, he does not present himself forcibly regarding the

of the Northern country, has been a federal government, and the necessity for much-needed aids to his general scheme of development. The construction of the government increased traffic along the coast, the danger for those who risk their lives from the connecting link outside. The list of wrecks along the Alaska coast is staggering in comparison with the losses that have occurred if no steps are taken to develop the territory.

Development to Alaska is especially reasonable in view of the announced opposition of the construction of our railroad. The strength of our more than one large of affairs at the national level with us, we have little to fear from congressmen whose ignorance of the situation is their ridiculous before their objections to the develop-

ment is convinced that the developments upon improved transportation of the Alaska engineering the possibilities of the Interim members of congress can be made a mistake when they gave up the construct a trunkline railroad

War News By Mail

RED MEN DEPLORE WAR.
 NEW YORK—Thirty Pueblo Indians, headed by Chief White-Man-Runs, called at the office of Mayor Mitchel, and after asserting that they "looked with horror upon the calamity in which the great nations of Europe are steeped," presented a petition to the mayor imploring him to send the warring nations of Europe a message pleading that peace be restored.

PROFESSIONALS JOIN COLORS.
 Out of 817 playing members of twenty-four Scottish rugby football clubs, 638 have joined the colors.

A Port Arthur rumor declares that big Japanese armies are being moved across the Transiberian railroad to Poland.

A conference of Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and the United States is sought in order to clear the North Sea of mines. The mines are said to be threatening the European countries with famine.

KAISER SEES OMEN.
 BERLIN.—Emperor William has answered a telegram from the Bremen senate congratulating him on the victory of German warships over an English squadron in Chilean waters in the following terms:
 "I rejoice with the entire German people over the splendid proof of the true German sailor spirit. I pray God still to grant our weapons victories on land to the confusion of all the plans of our enemies for the destruction of German being and influence."

TSING-TAU DEFENSE.
 Johannes Kaempf, president of the reichstag, has received the following dispatch from Emperor William:
 "The heroic defense of Tsing-Tau, that model settlement of German culture built with the labor of many years, brings new laurels to the spirit of faithfulness until death, which the German people have so often shown since their army and their fleet have been in defensive warfare against a world of hatred, envy, covetousness, a war which, if God wills, will not be in vain."

HINDU SLAUGHTER.
 NEW YORK.—One of the editors of the Moving Picture World has received a letter from J. D. Williams, formerly with the Paramount Film company, a moving picture man

ent war will seriously interfere with the country's participation in the exposition, says the Examiner. This was the news brought to San Francisco by Walter W. Schultz, who has acted as exposition commissioner in Germany for the last few months.

CHATANIKA MEN TO BUILD TRAIL TO NEW STRIKE

At a meeting of the businessmen of Chatanika, held Sunday evening, it was decided to investigate the advisability of building a trail from that point to the new strike at the head of the Tolovana river. Many people of Chatanika claim that a good winter and summer trail can be built from there to the new strike, and that it will be shorter than by way of Olmes. It is also claimed that the road can be used summer and winter.

Andrew Lingo, an oldtimer of Chatanika, who is familiar with the Tolovana district, has been engaged to superintend the work, and tomorrow morning he will start out to blaze the way. If his report is favorable, a larger crew will be put to work immediately.

The businessmen of Chatanika are determined to get the business of the new district, if possible, but at the same time they are also anxious that the prospectors should be given every opportunity of getting goods to the scene of the diggings as cheaply as possible.

BAVARIAN PRINCE SEVERELY INJURED

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 7.—Reports received in this city state that the crown prince of Bavaria recently was severely wounded on a Western battlefield and is now confined in a German military hospital.

MINES PLANTED; FISHING STOPS

LONDON, Dec. 7.—The admiralty has ordered a cessation of activities among the fishermen of the Firth of Forth, on the coast of Scotland. This action is taken by the admiralty because of the decision to plant mines in that vicinity.

the members of the crew of the steamship Cordova for saving the crew of the revenue cutter Tahoma, which was recently wrecked in Northern waters.

MOOSE AT TOFTY IN NEW BUILDING

That the Tofty Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, is making quite as much progress as any of the other organizations of the Interior, is a report brought to town yesterday by arrivals from the lower river. Since its organization last summer, the lodge has been growing rapidly and at the present time boasts of almost 100 members.

Shortly after its organization, the Tofty lodge laid plans for the building of a new home, and a log building, 44 feet long by 20 feet wide, has been constructed. On Thanksgiving night, the first dance was held in it. There were about 20 ladies present and more than enough men to keep them dancing all night.

The first big dance to be held in the new building will take place on Christmas eve. It will be a masked affair and everybody will be invited to attend.

PIONEERS NOMINATE OFFICERS FOR YEAR

At the regular meeting of the Fairbanks igloo of Pioneers, last evening, officers for the ensuing year were nominated. Thomas A. McGowan was nominated for president, and is the only candidate in the field for the place at the present time. Nominations may be made at the next meeting, however, and it is possible, but not probable, that he will have opposition when balloting time arrives.

There was a big attendance at the meeting last evening, and an enthusiastic session was enjoyed.

The list of nominations follows:
 President—T. A. McGowan.
 First Vice-President—A. R. Heilig.
 Second Vice-President—William F. Kramer and H. M. Badger.
 Secretary—George Markus and H. T. Ray.
 Treasurer—J. H. Groves and T. H. Deal.
 Sergeant-at-Arms—Dan Berger.
 Historian—Cecil H. Clegg.
 Door-Keeper—Frank Lutes and Thomas Lloyd.

MINING COMPANY

BATTLE NOW RAGING IN CENTRAL POLAND

GERMANS AND RUSSIANS ENGAGED IN FIERCE ENCOUNTER THIRTY MILES WEST OF WARSAW—GERMANS CLAIM OFFENSIVE MOVEMENT IN SILICIA AND POSEN IS BROKEN—FRENCH CAPTURE TRENCHES WEST OF LYS—TURKS ASSUME OFFENSIVE IN EUPHRATES VALLEY. GERMAN RAID ON ENGLISH COAST CAUSES DEATH OF EIGHTY-TWO. FOUR STEAMSHIPS HIT MINES IN NORTH SEA—AUTRIAN CADET SHIP SUNK BY MINE NEAR TRIEST—BRITISH RECRUITING STATIONS BUSY.

WARSAW, Poland, Dec. 17.—Hostilities have been resumed by the German and Russian forces in Central Poland. A great battle is now in progress near Sochaczew, thirty miles due west from this city, the battlefront extending from the Vistula to a point ten miles south of Sochaczew. More than half a million men are already engaged in the encounter, and the armies on both sides are being reinforced rapidly.

The country north of this city is believed to have been cleared of Germans as far as Mlawa, and it is stated that the kaiser's forces have been concentrated to the westward, from which direction the advance is now being made.

RUSSIAN MOVEMENT BROKEN.

BERLIN, Dec. 17.—The war office announces this afternoon that the Russian offensive movement in both Silicia and Posen has been broken completely in consequence of the German successes in Poland, where the czar's forces are retiring steadily toward the east. The Germans are now within thirty miles of Warsaw.

FRENCH CAPTURE TRENCHES.

PARIS, Dec. 17.—The offensive movement of the allies on the Franco-Belgian frontier north of this city resulted today in substantial gains on the extreme western end of the battlefront. French troops are credited with the capture of German trenches between Lys and the sea, which were taken at the point of the bayonet.

Severe fighting is also reported from other points along the frontier, but details of the engagements have not been published. The only information given out by the war office regarding the operation east of this point is that the battle is progressing satisfactorily.

TURKS ASSUME OFFENSIVE.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 17.—It is announced here today that the Turkish forces are assuming the offensive in the Euphrates valley and severe fighting is now in progress.

RUSSIANS ARE DEFEATED.

VIENNA, Dec. 17.—Official bulletins issued this afternoon by the war office declare that the Russians have been badly defeated by the Germans in the vicinity of Lodz and are now retreating in the direction of Warsaw. The Russians also have been defeated in Hungary and are now being followed through the Carpathian passes by an army of one hundred and seventy thousand Austrians.

BRITONS ARE ENLISTING.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—As the result of the German raid on the coast of England yesterday, the recruiting stations throughout England and Scotland report the busiest day since the commencement of the war.

CHATANIKANS TO BUILD TRAIL TO TOLOVANA

Trail Blazers Declare That They Have Established an Excellent Route to the New Diggings.

IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE ON ROAD

Business Men of Chatanika Claim That Route Is Five Miles Shorter Than Olmes Trail.

Among the business men of Chatanika there is much joy, as the trail blazers whom they sent out to establish a route to the new diggings declare that they have located an excellent trail, and that it can be used summer and winter. At a meeting of the business men, held last evening, it was decided to make extensive improvements on the road, and men will be sent out Saturday to start work.

The three men who blazed the trail were Andy Lingo, Ed Morrison and Jasper Sherman. They report that it is an excellent road as far as Globe creek, and from there to the diggings the Tolovana trail is followed. In summer, an excellent route can be established along the ridges.

The business men declare that the route by way of the railroad terminus is five miles shorter than the Olmes road, and the grades are such that very large loads can be hauled.

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"RED FOX.—Considerable interest was shown. Averaged between \$2.50 and \$3. One small lot brought an average of \$5.20, and another \$7; but these prices may be excessive and should not be taken as a basis.

"MINK.—What few were offered today averaged \$1.15. One small lot brought \$1.50. We are told prices range from 75 cents to \$1.50, but, as mentioned above, we believe \$1.15 to be a fair price.

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At Chatanika, the business men and others who have made the trip from there to the new diggings deny the statement of Hendrickson regarding the trail from that point. They claim that the road from Chatanika is fully five miles shorter than the Olnes route, and declare that one hill is eliminated.

The Chatanika business men have several workmen on the road now, clearing the way for freighters, and expect to send in considerable freight within a short time.

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TEAMSTERS OFF FOR TATLANIKA WITH SUPPLIES

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JOSLIN TO WORK ON GOLD KING

Will Remain There for a
Month or More Prospect-
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Is Interested.

As soon as the weather moderates
sufficiently to permit of travel with
horses without danger of frosting
their lungs, Bert Johnson will leave
for the Tatlanika country with a
load of supplies for prospectors.
He expected to get away yesterday
morning, and had all plans made for
a getaway at that time, but the cold
weather prevented him from doing
so.

He will take a load of goods for
J. L. Timmins, the representative of
the Outside syndicate that is plan-
ning to furnish the Fairbanks dis-
trict with electric power, and also
will guide Mr. Timmins while he is
in that section making a preliminary
survey of the conditions there.

Mr. Johnson will take along "Mis-
sou," the well-known lower river
freighter, as the goods are to be
freighted with double-enders and two
or more head of stock will be neces-
sary.

In addition to the Timmins goods,
the freighters will take along an out-
fit for John H. Joslin, the en-
gineer, who plans to start for Gold
King creek at the same time as
Johnson. Mr. Joslin will do some
prospecting on Gold King in a
placer way, and will be there about
a month. He may stay twice that
long if conditions warrant, he says.

The distance from Fairbanks to the
Tatlanika river is 110 miles and
the trip will take about five days.

MINERS ACTIVE ON DOME CREEK

SPRINGS TRAIL IN GOOD SHAPE, REPORTS KING

Dog Musher Says That Im-
provements on the Trail
Have Been Splendid—Too
Cold for Travel.

DISTANCES MARKED AT STATIONS NOW

Henry Joki Made the Trip
With Bicycle and Obtain-
ed Accurate Record of the
Distances Along Trail.

The trail between Fairbanks and
the Big Chena hot springs is in
admirable condition, according to
Thomas G. King, the dog-musher,
who came in Sunday evening from
the upriver health resort with one
passenger, Julius Stolsic. On the
way down he met a number of
mushers on the way, including Jack
Phillips with two loads of freight
for George Wilson at the springs.

It is the intention of Mr. King
to leave this morning, if the weather
permits, on his return trip. He will
take along as a passenger Ole Fors-
ley, who is badly crippled with
rheumatism and has been unable to
move for many weeks.

The work on the trail by the road
commission this fall served to take
out many of the bad spots, and as
a result the trail is better now than
it has been at any time since the
advantages of the springs as a
health resort became known. The
cold weather is the only drawback
to comfortable travel.

Recently, Henry Joki, the barber,
made the run down from the springs
on a bicycle, and the distances
marked off with his cyclometer were
as follows:

- Fairbanks to Little Chena road-
house, 13 1/4 miles.
- Little Chena roadhouse to Jennie
M. roadhouse, 9 miles.
- Jennie M. roadhouse to Colorado
roadhouse, 12 miles.
- Colorado roadhouse to Gregg's
roadhouse, 17 1/4 miles.
- Gregg's roadhouse to the springs,
10 miles.

Total distance to springs from
Fairbanks, 61 1/2 miles.

Signs have been placed at each
of the roadhouses marking the dis-
tances, and the convenience has been
greatly appreciated by many mush-

that the summit was stormy and laid
over day until the weather cleared
up the storm subsided.

Mr. Cotter is engaged in mining in
the Circle district and has been in
the North for some years. Last
fall, during the early part of Octo-
ber, he went out over the trail, being
among the first to make the overland
trip. In the States he spent some
time with relatives on the Pacific
coast, most of his Southern sojourn
being centered about Portland, where
his immediate relatives reside.

As to when he will start for his
home in the Circle district, Mr. Cot-
ter was not able to say. He expects
to visit in the camp for a few weeks
at least and familiarize himself with
the mining situation here.

MAKE CLEANUP AFTER RUNNING 150 TONS ORE

One Hundred and Fifty Tons
of Ore Were Crushed by
the Chena Mill During the
Past Few Weeks.

HAULING MORE TO RAILROAD

As Soon as Several Carloads
of Ore Are Received at
the Mill from Gilmore,
Work Will Be Resumed.

A cleanup was made at the Chena
mill Monday evening, after the run
of 150 tons of ore from the Rainbow
property on Skoogey had been com-
pleted. All of the ore at the mill
was crushed, and the stamps hung
up to await the arrival of more ore
from the property. The cold weather
has delayed the shipment of
quartz from the mine on Skoogey
to the railroad station at Gilmore,
but it is expected that within a few
days more several carloads will be
on the way to Chena and the mill
will be able to start up again.

The amount of the cleanup has
not been made public by Messrs.
Maddocks and Roth, who are looking
after the affairs of the company in
this run. The amalgam indicates
that the values ought to be about
the same as the previous runs on
ore from the Rainbow claim, name-
ly, about \$35 or \$40 to the ton.
The amalgam will be retorted in
Fairbanks today, so the result will
be known within another day or two.

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PES. WEEKLY TIMES

Big Eldorado creek on Goldstream, where excellent timber grows, and are then hauled to the railroad for transportation into town. The logs are sawed up for sluice-box lumber by the mills in Fairbanks.

Report of active operations in the log and wood business was brought to town yesterday by Howard D. Goodfellow, who came in on a business mission.

Many men are being employed and the season is even more lively than last year. The conditions for hauling have been better this year than last, although the cold weather has retarded work at intervals.

Sixteen cars of logs have been sent in to date from the siding and more will be sent as the logs are cut and hauled to the railroad.

It is the opinion of Mr. Goodfellow that he will handle about 4,000 cords of wood this season, according to present indications. A good part of this has been shipped already and rapid progress is being made on the balance of the proposed cut. Between 30 and 40 cords of wood are being sent to the creeks daily from the wood camp, for consumption by the mining operators in different parts of the district.

PROCTOR REPORTS FROM THE TRAIL

Bank Examiner Is Making Slow Time on Stage Because of Trail.

The office of the district attorney here has been advised by wire that the stage bearing John L. Proctor, national bank examiner, left Paxson's roadhouse yesterday morning, headed for Teikeli. Mr. Proctor left here on January 22, and intended to catch the steamship sailing from Valdez on the eighth.

From Paxson's it is usually a two days' drive to Willow creek, and from there at least three days will be necessary to reach Valdez, which will make it impossible for him to catch the boat, unless it should happen to be delayed.

I. BUCCI IS ADMITTED TO FULL CITIZENSHIP

Applicant Believed That One Wife Was Enough for Any Man.

One lone applicant was all the citizenship mill could find to grind upon last evening in the district court, and Innocenzo Bucci, American citizen, represented the product of the mill when the bailiff brought down his gavel on the desk at the end of the session. Bucci, of Italian descent, caused some of the bystanders and court officials to ponder

wounds. Wirkkala was working with another man at the bottom of a shaft when a fall of muck from the side of the shaft came down upon them. Wirkkala was caught under the mass, but the other man managed to escape. Rushed to town by relays on the trail, all that was possible in the way of medical aid was done, but to no avail.

His back was broken, one of his limbs fractured in many places below the knee, four ribs broken and shoved into the lung and his face cut up badly, besides the many internal injuries of which no account could be taken.

Wirkkala was 38 years of age, and had been making his own way in the world since 11 years of age. His mother resides in Astoria, Oregon.

The deceased man was a member of the Odd Fellow order, and it is likely that the funeral will be held under its auspices. The date for the funeral had not been set last evening, but it was considered probable that it would be held Sunday.

MANY COME DOWN FROM THE CHENA

Trail to the Big Chena Hot Springs Is Being Used Nowadays.

Travel to and from the Big Chena springs is lively now, Sunday seeing a number of outfits reach town and start for the upriver resort. Among those who came down were Carl Fleischman and Jesse Bryant, who pulled in Sunday afternoon with a dog team. They visited at the springs for about a month and say that they enjoyed their stay immensely.

Tom Gibson and Isidore Stein came down Sunday with Pat O'Connor's dog team. Gibson will be occupied on business for a few days and will return to the Beam hotel for the rest of his vacation. Stein returned from a two weeks' vacation.

David Teabo left Sunday with a lead of freight for the Beam hotel. Captain Brock got away about the same time with perishables for the health resort.

FAIRBANKS MAN DIES IN NOME

Pierce Is Dead in Nome, Says Letter to H. D. Goodfellow.

IN POPULARITY

More Books Were Taken Out in January Than in December, as Shown by Comparison of Reports.

The monthly report of Miss Edith Waite, librarian for the Geo. C. Thomas Memorial library, just made public, shows that there has been a slight increase in the number of books borrowed. The total for January, is 456, while December's total was 430. Increases are noted in the number of historical and biographical works taken out during the month.

Fiction predominates, as usual, as the most popular kind of book for the Fairbanks public.

The report in its entirety, as submitted by Miss Waite, is as follows:

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Philosophy	1
Religion	3
Sociology	2
Natural Science	4
Useful Arts	3
Fine Arts	1
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EDITH WAITE, Librarian.

MANGER IN TOWN FROM THE CREEKS

Vault Creek Operator Is Getting Ready to Open Up on Alabama.

Considerable activity on lower Vault creek is reported by Max Manger, who came in yesterday from the creeks. Manger is engaged in mining on the Alabama association claim and expects to be ready to start "holsting" dirt within a short time.

Mr. Manger was accompanied to town on the trip by Mrs. Manger.

CONRADT VISITS IN THE FAR EAST

Card from Yokohama, Japan, Tells of Ester Man's Wanderings.

A card to N. A. Shaw from August W. Conradt, formerly of Ester creek, was received yesterday on the mail. Mr. Conradt is now in the far East, the card being written from Yokohama, Japan. In

port his arrival here and was reported to be in a better condition early this morning. Fitzgerald made the trip over in good time, considering the state of the trail. Many overflows offered a hindrance to travel, especially so on McManu creek. A fresh fall of snow on the Chatanika side of Faith creek helped to retard mushing somewhat also.

At the Cassiar roadhouse, the musher met Nels Rasmussen and Special Officer Irons headed for Circle with horse and double-ended Mr. Irons is in the employ of the territorial government as an officer to prevent the disposition of liquor to natives.

Frank Hines, the mail carrier, was also there. He had with him as passenger, Mrs. Broybender, of the Jumpoff roadhouse.

THREE INJURED WHILE AT WORK

Two Hurt Sunday on the Creeks and One in the City.

Three accidents were reported the camp Sunday. Two of them were on the creeks and the third in town. J. A. Weltzin, of Little Eldorado, was at work on a wood saw when a stick he held in his hand was hurled at his face and struck him below the right eye. The wound is not serious.

Jack Hern, working on Little Eldorado, was injured during the afternoon in a similar manner, except that the injury was more severe. The cheek and jaw bones were fractured by the blow of the saw as it was thrown from the saw.

Both men were attended by Danforth, of Chatanika.

In town, George Carey was injured while loading wood. He suffered two broken ribs and other injuries and it is considered a miracle he managed to retain his life. Carey was taken to his home and expects to be able to be about in a week or two.

CUNNINGHAM CHARGES RONAN WITH ASSAULT

On the complaint of John Cunningham, of Dome creek, John Ronan was taken into custody by a deputy marshal yesterday afternoon. The complaint, sworn to before the State Commissioner John Dillon, charged Ronan with assault while armed with a dangerous weapon. The alleged assault is reported to have been committed on Dome creek, Monday, February 3, 1914. Brought before Commissioner John Dillon, Mr. Ronan was released on his own recognizance until this morning when the preliminary hearing

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well aware of the current his pipes
are carrying, for sparks will occur
when he severs a pipe, leaky gas
will be lighted in the trench when
pipes are broken, and shocks to his
system by the currents he interrupts
have become a common thing with
him. A voltmeter will indicate a
difference of potential and electro-
lysis surveys are being made by
many of the more progressive cities"

A DOG'S SENSE OF MEMORY.

An English clergyman once owned
a dog which was very much attach-
ed to him. When he was compelled
to leave his country for a long
sojourn abroad the clergyman took
his devoted canine companion to the
house of his friend. There the dog
remained for about two years. Then
the long-absent owner returned, and,
arriving at his friend's house late
at night, retired without having the
dog called.

Early next morning the sleeping
owner was awakened by the dog
bursting into his bedroom and leap-
ing upon him with the wildest demon-
stration of delight.

"How on earth did he know I
had arrived?" asked the clergyman.
"Oh, sir," the valet replied, "it
is the most curious thing! As I was
cleaning your boots the dog recog-
nized them, and I have not been
able to quiet him till he saw where
I was carrying them and rushed
along with me to your door."—Chi-
cago Record-Herald.

BACHELOR CLUB HAS GREAT TIME

Fairbanks Creek Contingent
of Bald-Heads Frolic
on 12 Below.

FAIRBANKS CREEK, March 17.
—St. Patrick's day was celebrated
in a fitting manner by the bachelors
of Fairbanks creek this evening.
The manner taken by the miners and
others to show their appreciation for
the saint was dancing. There were
quite a number of the old-timers of
the creek present at the roadhouse

WORK OF CHENEY BRINGS RESULTS FOR DEMOCRATS

Charles E. Davidson Gets
Telegram from National
Committeeman Z. R. Che-
ney, Saying All Is Well.

ALL ARE WORKING FOR NORTHERNERS

Strong' Was Summoned to
Washington the First of
the Month—Believed He
Will Get Governorship.

In answer to a number of queries
sent during the week by Fairbanks
Democrats to Z. R. Cheney, the
Democratic national committeeman
from Alaska, a telegram was re-
ceived yesterday afternoon by C. E.
Davidson, ex-national committeeman
and present chairman of the terri-
torial committee. Mr. Cheney stated
that he was making good headway
in Washington in the matter of
securing appointments for Alaskans,
and as Mr. Davidson inquired in
particular how Strong was running
for the governorship and Erwin for
the marshalship of this division, the
chances of the two men to secure
their respective offices appear to be
better than ever.

Mr. Cheney, in the wire of the
seventeenth, said that he had had a
conference with Secretary of the In-
terior Lane a few hours before.
He promises to keep Mr. Davidson
advised of the progress made in the
appointments.

A letter from Harry Bishop to
Mr. Davidson on yesterday's mail
conveyed the information from Ju-
neau that Major Strong had been
requested to leave for Washington
on March 4, and that he had started
on the following day. Bishop says
there appears to be no doubt but
that Major Strong will get the
governorship.

A letter from Mr. Ostrander, of
Valdez, who is in Juneau, states
that Robert W. Jennings, Z. R.
Cheney, and J. R. Winn are in
Washington looking after the in-
terests of the Alaskan Democrats.
Mr. Ostrander says that Major
Strong planned to leave for the
East on the first boat.

A Mean Man.

"Kindly return my lock of hair."
"All right. Do you want the dark
lock or the one you gave me when

ROAD TO CONNECT RUBY CAMP WITH NEWER DIGGINGS

Work of Citizens of New
Camp on Yukon Is Begin-
ning to Be Productive of
Material Results.

EDGERTON WIRES FIVE HUNDRED

If the Citizens of the Camp
Can Raise \$500, Road
Commission Will Author-
ize Payment of the Same.

That miners of the Fairbanks and
Ruby districts who are on their way
to the new Cripple creek diggings in
the Innoko country will be able to
make the journey much sooner be-
fore many months is indicated in
a recent article that appeared in
the Ruby Record-Citizen. The citi-
zens of Ruby have been boosting
for the construction of the trail for
some time, and indications are that
they are to get it at last.

The clipping follows:

Valdez, February 26, 1913.

L. S. Robe, Ruby City:

You are authorized expend five
hundred dollars in conjunction with
at least equal amount subscribed on
Ruby-Cripple City trail.

EDGERTON.

The above is an evidence of what
may be accomplished, by a little
united effort on the part of the
people of Ruby, it being the final one
of a series of telegrams which has
passed between Lieutenant Edgerton,
of the Alaska road commission, and
a committee of Ruby citizens who
have been trying to get help from
the government to cut out a trail
from Long creek to the new camp
of Cripple creek.

In accordance with the terms of
Lieutenant Edgerton's offer, a com-
mittee of citizens canvassed Ruby
recently with the result that the con-
struction of the trail is now an as-
sured fact. Tomorrow morning, Mr.
L. S. Robe, who has charge of the
work, starts for the preliminary re-
connaissance of the trail. He will
be accompanied on this trip by Mr.
Max Menard, who is pretty well
familiar with the route to be travers-
ed. This trip will probably consume
about ten days' time, and as soon
as finished active work on the cut-
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is estimated that within three weeks
from date the trail will be com-

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until Monday evening, when a relapse occurred. At 6 o'clock yesterday, life passed away.

Dr. H. J. McCallum, Anderson's physician, says that the man has not been very strong for the past year, and was in no shape, physically, to withstand the critical stages of a severe attack of pneumonia.

The deceased miner was an old-timer in the Fairbanks camp. His residence here dates from 1904, which was a year after the first discoveries in the district. Prior to coming here, he had been in most of the other camps in the territory.

He is a member of the Fairbanks Igloo of Pioneers of Alaska, and it is probable that the funeral services will be under the auspices of that order. Anderson was born at Lofanger, Sweden, on November 12, 1865, making him about 48 years of age. His partner, Ed Johnson, has notified his relatives in the States and an answer is expected today.

The body is at the undertaking parlors, awaiting burial.

CLEARY ARCTICS BUSY PLANNING JOLLY HOPS

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Will Be a Big Time at
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PURCHASE PLANT TO BE USED ON FISH TRIBUTARY

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Fish Watershed, Is Being
Probed by Miners Who
Are in the Money.

CLOSE A DEAL FOR AN OUTFIT

Plant and Machinery from 2
Below, Goldstream, Is to
Be Moved to Fish Creek
in Quick Order.

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KOYUKUK TO GET WAGON ROAD AND TELEGRAPH LINE

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in 15 Years on the Koyu-
kuk Says That He Secured
Some Encouragement.

TO SURVEY ROAD FROM FORT GIBBON

Present Mail Route Covers
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He does not tell us what course he will pursue either, in order to uphold those standards, and he gives us no assurance that he has changed his former views as to what such standards are.

We all know what Mr. Moody's views are for has he not always voted with us and worked hard to hold up the hands of us who have been so long struggling toward a realization of our hopes now happily attained, the results of which we do not propose to relinquish into the keeping of those who have fought in opposition.

Now I want to ask Mr. Clark just one question;

If he did NOT announce himself as a candidate for a position on the school board after he knew that Mr. Moody had been in the field for ten days already, for the

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The initiation is to be followed by a social session that promises to eclipse anything ever attempted by the members of the brotherhood. There will be refreshments of all kinds on tap for the occasion.

REGISTRATION BEHIND THAT OF LAST WINTER

Two Less Registered This
Year Than Same Day
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In the summer time the distance to be traversed by boat from Tanana to the Koyukuk diggings is about 800 miles. The mail service is very irregular, said the mining man. The first mail in summer does not arrive until the middle of July, and the last mail of the winter service gets in usually during the month of April.

FAIRBANKS MEN START BUSINESS

According to reports that have been received from the Outside, Jack Robarts, formerly with the Fairbanks Times, and William Casey, of the Northern hotel, have opened a saloon in San Francisco, California, on Third street between Howard and Mission.

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NORTH YEARS AGO

JOAQUIN MILLER'S LAST POEM.

Joaquin Miller's last poem was written February 14, 1913, when he realized death was near.

"This is my last message to the world," Miller told his wife. He handed her pieces of paper on which he had penciled the following lines:

"AT FINAL PARTING."

"Could I but teach man to believe,
Could I but make small men to grow,
To break frail spider webs that weave
About their thews and bind them low.
Could I but sing one song and lay
Grim Doubt, I then could go my way
In tranquil silence, glad, serene.
But, ah this disbelief, this doubt,
This doubt of God, this doubt of good.
The damned spot will not out.

"Wouldst learn to know one little flower,
Its perfume, perfect form and hue;
Yea, wouldst thou have one perfect hour
Of all the years that come to you?
Then grow as God hath planted, grow
A lordly oak or daisy low
As He hath set His garden, be
Just what thou art, or grass or tree,
Thy treasures up in heaven laid
Await thy sure ascending soul,
Life after life—be not afraid."

COMMUNICATION

LETTER TO OUR ALASKA LEGISLATURE.

Fairbanks, Alaska, April 1, 1913.

Our Dear Legislature, Juneau, Alaska:

Greetings: Here, at Fairbanks—"Alaska's Golden Heart"—on this, the first day of April, A. D. 1913, we, citizens of said metropolis of the Fourth judicial division, territory of Alaska, did, on said day, and at said place, have the delightful pleasure—at our annual municipal election for councilmen—of voting with the Australian ballot! And, we're very much pleased with it—thank you! How clean and businesslike! How simple (no wonder tis the despair of the politician.) There were all the candidates' names, alphabetically—therefore—impartially arranged on one ticket. None of that old "ticket" bunk, so dear to the bosses; just pick your choice—each candidate stood on sheer merit. Conspicuous by absence, were the "sacred" time-honored "party" emblems

are we coming to? I'll show you—it's a free country and I'll vote for who I like!" He did—but—he had to go out somewhere, get a piece of white paper—and make a little "ticket" all his own! "Ticket," "ticket," who's got the "_____?"

To Our Senators and Representatives of the Fourth Division.

Messrs. Roden, Sutherland, Burns, Collins and Driscoll.

Gentlemen: Apropos of the "repeal road tax," "Roden bill," "eight-hour law," and other laws to protect the poor workman, also, seeing that there were some promises made concerning it—before your election—what are the chances for adopting the Australian ballot—put it on our Alaska statutes? All of you, gentlemen were elected most decisively—you all palled big votes—made a big showing; and, nowadays that politics and graft are not synonymous—don't you feel confident, with your name as a candidate for re-election, on an Australian ballot—standing on your individual merit—that you'd fare just as well, if not better? and wouldn't you feel still more satisfied? Therefore, gentlemen—lest we forget the fate of our Citizen Patriots, give us the plea

RED MOUNTAIN TRAIL IS FULL, OATES REPORTS

Many Prospectors Are Stamping to the Red Mountain District of the Koyukuk Report Arrivals.

OUTFITTING NOW AT FORT GIBBON

Trail Is Alive With Outfits Headed for Indian River to Start Work on Bench Paystreak.

Miners and prospectors, hauling outfits of supplies from Fort Gibbon, crowd the trail between the Yukon and the Red Mountain district, according to the report of Joe Oates, who came up from the lower river country Sunday evening. Oates came up with W. D. Rodman, the Tanana merchant, who started for the Outside on the stage yesterday morning.

Oates has been in the Indian river country, where all the mining activity in the entire Red Mountain district is centered, for the entire winter. He says that good pay has been found on the benches of Indian river, and the creek streaks are being lined up better than before. There is to be considerable work in that section before the season is over, and the population of the camp is bigger now than it has ever been. In the opinion of Oates, expressed to a Times representative last evening, there are 125 men in the diggings now and more are going in all of the time.

The depth of the bench gravels is 30 feet, and the pay averages as good as that of the creek streak, if not better.

Among those who have landed on the money on the benches is Charles Smith, the Fairbanks carpenter, who built the boat that was used by Ed Marsan in making his trip to the Koyukuk last fall. Smith went up from here with Marsan on the launch. It is said that Smith has a good stake in sight.

Many of the mining men who are invading the new diggings have outfitted at Fort Gibbon lately. The men pull in at night, spend the night securing their goods and pull out the next morning.

FAIRBANKS REGION AROUND MELOZI VERY FAVORABLE

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Could I but teach man to believe,
 Could I but make small men to grow,
 To break frail spider webs that weave
 About their thews and bind them low.
 Could I but sing one song and lay
 Grim Doubt, I then could go my way
 In tranquil silence, glad, serene.
 But, ah this disbelief, this doubt,
 This doubt of God, this doubt of good.
 The damned spot will not out.

"Wouldst learn to know one little flower,
 Its perfume, perfect form and hue;
 Yea, wouldst thou have one perfect hour
 Of all the years that come to you?
 Then grow as God hath planted, grow
 A lordly oak or daisy low
 As He hath set His garden, be
 Just what thou art, or grass or tree,
 Thy treasures up in heaven laid
 Await thy sure ascending soul,
 Life after life—be not afraid."

COMMUNICATION

A LETTER TO OUR ALASKA LEGISLATURE.

Fairbanks, Alaska, April 1, 1913.
 Our Dear Legislature, Juneau, Alaska:

Greetings: Here, at Fairbanks—"Alaska's Golden Heart"—on this, the first day of April, A. D. 1913, we, citizens of said metropolis of the Fourth judicial division, territory of Alaska, did, on said day, and at, said place, have the delightful pleasure—at our annual municipal election for councilmen—of voting with the Australian ballot! And, we're very much pleased with it—thank you! How clean and businesslike! How simple (no wonder 'tis the despair of the politician.) There were all the candidates' names, alphabetically—therefore—impartially arranged on one ticket. None of that old "ticket" bunk, so dear to the bosses; just pick your choice—each candidate stood on sheer merit. Conspicuous by absence, were the "sacred" time-honored "party" emblems of ancient tradition (without which our great and glorious republic could not survive). And, dear legislature, that simple—so effective, so refreshing—way of voting brings memories of the "P. T. Barnum" "ticket" method (boss Tweed's delight) of voting we had at our recent election for the legislature. What makes the contrast between the two methods of voting stand out so strikingly to us, dear legislature, is because we used 'em both at our old familiar polling place—the city hall; don't know—but, using both methods, under the same surroundings, is something like a brick house tumbling on a man—you'll understand? At our election for the legislature we had "this ticket" and "that ticket" and the "other ticket"—nothing but "ticket," "ticket," "ticket!" Quali-

are we coming to? I'll show you—it's a free country and I'll vote for who I like!" He did—but—he had to go out somewhere, get a piece of white paper—and make a little "ticket" all his own! "Ticket," "ticket," who's got the "_____?"

To Our Senators and Representatives of the Fourth Division.

Messrs. Roden, Sutherland, Burns, Collins and Driscoll.
 Gentlemen: Apropos of the "repeal road tax," "Roden bill," "eight-hour law," and other laws to protect the poor workman, also, seeing that there were some promises made concerning it—before your election—what are the chances for adopting the Australian ballot—put it on our Alaska statutes? All of you, gentlemen were elected most decisively—you all pulled big votes—made a big showing; and, nowadays that politics and graft are not synonymous—don't you feel confident, with your name as a candidate for re-election, on an Australian ballot—standing on your individual merit that you'd fare just as well, if not better? and wouldn't you feel still more satisfied? Therefore, gentlemen—lest we forget the fate of our Citizen Patrious, give us the pleasure of voting with an Australian ballot at our next election for the Alaska legislature—so that we may approve of your work at Juneau—"By their works shall ye know them"—and we look for it—are you "there," gentlemen?
 Respectfully,

AN ALASKAN.

MANLEY AND RIES OFF FOR SPRINGS

With horse and double-ender, F. G. Manley, the Hot Springs and Iditarod mining man, left town yesterday morning over the lower river trail for Hot Springs. He was accompanied by Matt Ries, his brother-in-law, who came up from the springs a few days ago to meet Mr.

tain District of the Koyukuk Report Arrivals.

OUTFITTING NOW AT FORT GIBBON

Trail Is Alive With Outfits Headed for Indian River to Start Work on Bench Paystreak.

Miners and prospectors, hauling outfits of supplies from Fort Gibbon, crowd the trail between the Yukon and the Red Mountain district, according to the report of Joe Oates, who came up from the lower river country Sunday evening. Oates came up with W. D. Rodman, the Tanana merchant, who started for the Outside on the stage yesterday morning.

Oates has been in the Indian river country, where all the mining activity in the entire Red Mountain district is centered, for the entire winter. He says that good pay has been found on the benches of Indian river, and the creek streaks are being lined up better than before. There is to be considerable work in that section before the season is over, and the population of the camp is bigger now than it has ever been. In the opinion of Oates, expressed to a Times representative last evening, there are 125 men in the diggings now and more are going in all of the time.

The depth of the bench gravels is 30 feet, and the pay averages as good as that of the creek streak, if not better.

Among those who have landed on the money on the benches is Charles Smith, the Fairbanks carpenter, who built the boat that was used by Ed Marsan in making his trip to the Koyukuk last fall. Smith went up from here with Marsan on the launch. It is said that Smith has a good stake in sight.

Many of the mining men who are invading the new diggings have outfitted at Fort Gibbon lately. The men pull in at night, spend the night securing their goods and pull out the next morning. Some have come to Fairbanks to outfit, is the report.

The distance from Fort Gibbon to Indian river by the trail is 90 miles. Most of this distance is along the Koyukuk mail trail to the head of Indian.

It is the intention of Oates to await the breakup here and then go to Tolovana, where he has a launch. The power boat he intends to place in commission on the lower Yukon during the summer.

In District Court

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Together the father and son put down a number of holes, on the creeks that covered a section of the country 20 miles in width. They put holes to bedrock on many creeks, found gold in many of them, but not enough to be called pay. Until March 22 they worked, returning to the Yukon then. They were ten days making Fairbanks from the Minook Indian village, traveling with their dog team.

The country that Mr. Harris traversed he considers to be untouched so far as prospectors' picks and shovels are concerned. During the five months that they were putting down holes, they never saw a single human being, nor a track or sign of one.

Grant creek, according to the reports gained by Mr. Harris on his way upriver, has some low grade pay

MUSHING ROUTE TO CHISANA DIGGINGS

Mileage Figures from Fairbanks to the Chisana River, as Given to the Times by W. H. Newton, the Healey River Trader, Before Leaving on His Return to His Trading Post—No Supplies at the Crossing.

In view of the increased interest that during the past few days has developed in regard to the Chisana strike, at the head of the Tanana river, the mileage figures for the summer route from Fairbanks to the Chisana, as given by W. H. Newton, the trader, and published in the Times two weeks ago, are reprinted. The trail, says Mr. Newton, is dry and well defined as far as Tanana Crossing. Beyond Tetlin, he says, it would be prudent to hire Indian guides. From Tanana Crossing to the Chisana, and far up the Chisana, the water is so slack that the wind will blow a boat upstream.

Mr. Newton suggests that, if supplies could be gotten to Tanana Crossing, a good way to get into the diggings would be to mush as far as the Crossing and build a boat there and pole on up. No provisions are at this time available at the Crossing. The valley above the Crossing is about three miles wide and the river runs in a very crooked channel. There is plenty of game all along the valley and the streams abound in fish.

Following is the outline of the summer trail from Fairbanks to the Chisana as sketched by Mr. Newton:

Fairbanks to Richardson—73 miles. Government trail. Supply station.

Richardson to McCarty—21 miles. Government trail, right limit.
 McCarty to Clearwater creek—13 miles. Dry trail, left limit; cabin.
 Clearwater to Healey river—22 miles. Dry trail, left limit. Trading post.
 Healey to George Creek—22 miles. Dry trail, right limit; cabin.
 George to Sam creek—13 miles. Dry trail, right limit; cabin.
 Sam to Billy creek—14 miles. Dry trail, right limit.
 Billy creek to Paul's Cabin—8 miles. Dry trail, right limit.
 Paul's Cabin to Mansfield—28 miles. Dry trail, right limit. Indian village.
 Mansfield to Tanana Crossing—8 miles. Dry trail, right limit. Trading post and Episcopal mission.
 Tanana Crossing to Relay cabin—22 miles. Left limit. First 17 miles known as "Dry Stretch," no water.
 Relay cabin to Tetlin Lake—22 miles. Indian village.
 Tetlin Lake to Nabesna river—30 miles. Good Indian trail.
 Nabesna to Big Bend country, Chisana river—About 60 miles. Indian trail.
 Total distance—335 miles.
 Estimated mushing time—12 to 13 days. Indian guides advisable from Tetlin lake to the Chisana.

O'CONNOR WIRES ABOUT STRIKE FROM DAWSON

Pat Informs His Brother Joe That the Strike Is Pure Goods and That He Is Headed for It.

GOES OVERLAND FROM DAWSON

Left a Week Ago On the Steamer Alaska, Taking With Him a Packhorse, Bound for Eagle.

That the word received from Dawson by the Times a few days ago in regard to the Chisana strike did not overestimate the excitement prevailing in the Yukon metropolis is indicated in a telegram received yesterday by Joe O'Connor from his brother Pat.

The telegram reads as follows: "Dawson, July 26. "Going across country tomorrow with Hanson, McDonald and Gillies. Strike is pure goods.

"PAT." Pat O'Connor left here a week ago on the steamer Alaska, taking with him a packhorse and intending to get off at Eagle and go overland to the diggings. He evidently changed his mind as to his route, and remained on the boat until Dawson was reached.

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The Price

SHELDON WILL TRY TO REACH CHITINA IN CAR

Is to Start on Tuesday Morning at 3 o'clock on Run to Terminal of Copper River Railway.

EXPECTS TO MAKE TRIP IN 2 DAYS

Tommany leaders are plotting against his life, has appealed to the authorities for protection. The governor says he has absolute proof that his life is in danger, and he is fully convinced that his attack upon the big political organization is responsible for the conspiracy which he suspects.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Biglow, of Goldstream, are visiting in town.

Ed Keyes, Jr., is in town having arrived from the creeks on yesterday morning's train.

Charles Harding, of Dome, came

AUTHORITIES PUT TABOO ON I. W. W. PLAYS

Socialist Play Billed for Tomorrow Night Forbidden by Seattle Police and the Doors Will Not Open.

JUDGE HUMPHRIES

RELIANCE WILL BE PUT ON RUN TO NEW STRIKE

Shallow Draft Boat of the Northern Navigation Co. Is to Navigate the Upper River.

WILL BE BROUGHT

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 leaving on Friday next

PROSPERITY IN STORE FOR US

Predicts That Natural Re-
 sources of the Tanana
 Valley Are to Be More
 Fully Developed.

IS MUCH PLEASED WITH VISIT HERE

Leaves This Morning, With
 Mrs. Strong, On the Tan-
 ana, Bound for the Seward
 Peninsula.

"I want you to tell the people of
 Fairbanks that I very deeply ap-
 preciate the kindness and hospitality
 that has been shown to myself and
 Mrs. Strong during this, our first
 visit to the Tanana valley," said
 Governor Strong last night to a
 representative of the Times. "I am
 deeply impressed with the possibili-
 ties and natural resources of the
 valley, and can see nothing ahead
 but continued and growing pros-
 perity, and I shall do everything
 that lies in my power to assist in
 the advancement of the district. Our
 visit has been a delightful one, and
 we hope to be with you all again
 as soon as the duties of my office
 will permit."

Governor and Mrs. Strong will
 leave on the Tanana this morning
 at 7 o'clock, enroute to Nome, where
 the chief executive will make the
 final arrangements for the erection
 of the detention hospital that was
 provided for by congress at the same
 time as the appropriation was made
 for the hospital here.

From Nome they will return to
 Juneau, where, by that time, a large
 accumulation of business will await
 the governor's attention. The gov-
 ernor expressed a keen regret that
 he could not have made his stay
 longer in Fairbanks, and stated that
 he hoped when he comes next year
 he will be able to make a more
 protracted visit.

THE CHRISTMAS POET.

Here it is, the gladdest day in all
 the glad old year,
 Full of tender memories, of joy, and
 peace, and cheer—
 (Gee, Maria—please shut up about
 that grocer's bill!
 How the Dickens can I write of
 kindness and good-will?)
 All the world is clad in white, and
 a genial glow
 Of a fair and smiling sun gleams
 upon the snow.
 (Heavens, but it's sizzling hot!
 What a job have I,
 Writing Christmas poems in the

PAY ON LOWER FAIRBANKS CREEK

McCandlish & Sullivan Are
 Drifting from Their Shaft
 on 20 Below and Are Still
 in the Money.

NOW HAVE TWENTY FEET OF TUNNELS

Some Good Pay Struck Two
 Weeks Ago Is Found at
 Each End of the Drifting
 Across Valley.

Arrivals from Fairbanks creek
 state that McCandlish & Sullivan,
 who ran into good pay on 20 be-
 low, Fairbanks creek, a couple of
 weeks ago, have as yet failed to de-
 termine the width of the paystreak,
 after having drifted ten feet each
 way from the shaft. From the work
 they have done so far it appears
 that they have tapped the rich Fair-
 banks channel, and it is reported
 that the pay at each end of their
 tunnel is as good as that struck in
 the bottom of the shaft.

The drifts are being run crossway
 with the valley, the work at the
 present time being done without the
 aid of machinery. They have been
 prospecting in the neighborhood for
 the past four years. The claim is
 located right on the broad flat of
 Fairbanks creek.

DISCHARGED BY COMMISSIONER

Johansen, of Ester City, Is
 Discharged at Preliminary
 Hearing.

After the preliminary hearing of
 the case of the United States vs.
 William Johansen, in which the de-
 fendant was charged with burglary
 with the intent to commit murder,
 Commissioner Dillon decided that
 there was not sufficient evidence
 to warrant him in binding the de-
 fendant over to the grand jury, and
 he was accordingly discharged, his
 bondsmen being released. The com-
 plainant witness in the case was
 Jack Nielsen, of Ester City.

Johansen was arrested last Friday
 night at the instance of Nielsen,
 who charged that he had attempted
 to enter his cabin at Ester. While

SPRINGS ROAD MAY BE BUILT BEFORE WINTER

Governor Strong Promises
 Commercial Club to Make
 Further Appropriation if
 Possible.

\$10,000 FROM THE SURPLUS FUND

If That Amount Is Avail-
 able it Will Be Turned
 Over to Road Commis-
 sion for Use On Road.

To talk over the betterment of
 the roads of the district Governor
 J. F. A. Strong and Colonel Wilds
 P. Richardson, chairman of the Alas-
 ka road commission, met with the
 board of the Commercial club yester-
 day afternoon. The result of the
 meeting is that Governor Strong
 has promised, if that amount can
 be spared from the surplus in the
 school fund, to turn over to the
 road commission the sum of \$10,000
 for use on the road to the Chena
 hot springs.

A year ago, when Colonel Richard-
 son was last here, he stated that
 a portion of the surplus of the
 school fund had been granted by then-
 Governor Clark to the use of the
 road commission for necessary work
 in various parts of the territory.
 Taking the hint the Commercial club
 appealed to the governor when he
 came to Fairbanks for a further ap-
 propriation for use on the Chena
 hot springs road and \$5,000 was
 turned over to the road commission
 for work on the road. This \$5,000
 was expended to most excellent ad-
 vantage and a good start made on
 the road. It is believed that if the
 further \$10,000 can be obtained from
 Governor Strong from the fund that
 the road can be put in very fair
 condition for summer travel.

The importance of the springs was
 thoroughly explained to the governor
 and he expressed himself as more
 than willing to help. He is wiring
 to Juneau to find out definitely
 the amount available in the fund
 and promises the club to wire from
 St. Michael how much can be turned
 over to Colonel Richardson. In case
 the money is appropriated the work
 on the road will be done this fall.

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 WEEKLY TIMES

for the race by the park commission. At the Fourth of July meeting the buckskin carried off the purse, winning two out of the three heats after a splendid race. Laumeister is of the opinion still that he has the better horse, and shortly after the race challenged Cignetti to a race for \$500. The challenge was accepted and the race will add much interest to the Labor day meeting.

The pony race should also be a capital one, as several new horses are said to be in training. Among these is a horse from Ester that has never yet started on a local track, but which is said to have a good chance for the money. Toklat also is being fitted for the race, as is the Barthel pony, Willis' horse and others.

The other events on the program will be a ladies' race, a bicycle race and a consolation race.

The recent rains have put the track in excellent condition and it is probable that it will be good and fast for the Labor day meeting.

TANANA TAKES 11 PASSENGERS

Flagship of N. N. Company
Also Took Mail for
Outside.

The steamer Tanana, of the Northern Navigation company, sailed yesterday morning for Tanana, there to connect with the steamer Louise for St. Michael and the St. Michael for Dawson. She took with her mail for the Outside, and the following passengers:

For Dikeman—Mrs. T. L. Thurston, Mrs. Clara Larson.

For Circle—Mrs. H. Callahan.

For Seattle—Mary E. Pickering, Connie A. Heard.

For Whitehorse—Mrs. Emma Joki, Louis Kopruck, Clara LaMar.

For St. Michael—A. E. Cawood, G. Taggart.

For Tolovana—Mrs. Vachon.

WRESTLERS ARE TRAINING HARD

Polly Grimm and Nels Jepson Preparing for a
Hard Bout.

In preparation for their wrestling match, which is to take place at the Orpheum theater on Monday evening, Labor day, "Polly" Grimm and Nels Jepson are hard at work training, for neither of the men imagines

TO EFFECT ARREST

Harry Lane, Formerly of Chena, Develops Signs of Insanity at Munson's and at Salcha.

In a wire received yesterday from Commissioner Griffin, at Richardson, Marshal Erwin is informed that Harry Lane, formerly of Chena, is supposed to have become insane out on the Valdez trail. He was seen at McKinnon's road camp early on Wednesday and acted in a manner that indicated insanity at Munson's and Salcha.

Commissioner Griffin wires that he will have the man taken into custody and cared for if he shows up at Richardson, in which case a deputy marshal will be sent out to bring the man into Fairbanks.

MANY LEAVE ON STEAMER YUKON

American-Yukon Boat Out
Last Night With 39
Passengers.

The steamer Yukon, of the American-Yukon Navigation company, left last night about 8:30 for Dawson, taking 39 passengers and a small amount of first class mail. She will connect at Dawson with a White Pass steamer going direct to Whitehorse. At Fort Gibbon she will also, it is stated, pick up 40 stampedees to the new strike who are going in by way of Dawson.

Following are the passengers taken out last night:

For Seattle—Mrs. Minnie Smith, J. Ferron, W. P. Benn, Mrs. W. P. Benn, G. Headburg, Mrs. G. Headburg, F. Headburg, J. E. Moran, E. M. Lochke, Miss R. Lochke, Miss Alma Lewis, A. B. Childs, Mrs. A. B. Childs.

For Skagway—O. Olson, Mrs. O. Olson, J. R. Willis, Mrs. J. Lewis, Miss A. Fitchett, H. Bowen, C. O. Olson, Mrs. Crowley, F. Blankenship.

For Hyde's Farm—Miss Lillian Hill, Miss Margaret Young, Harry Pratt, Harry Abercrombie.

For Dawson—H. Karlson, J. McIntosh, J. J. Hilliard, C. Johnson, L. Johnson, O. Wagner, G. Hendrickson, H. Yaeger, C. Forstrom, C. Wilson.

For Hot Springs—Mrs. Cleveland. For Tanana—C. H. Shade, J. Cary.

Theron E. Fell, the Mastodon creek mining man, reports that all of the smaller mining concerns in the Circle country have resumed operations since the recent rains. The output, however, will be considerably re-

until the snow flies and it will be easier for witnesses and jurors to come in from outlying districts.

U. S. RESERVE THROWN OPEN

Military Telegraph Station at Rapids, on Yukon, Is Abandoned.

The land office has recently been apprised of the fact that by an executive order approved by President Woodrow Wilson on July 21 the military reservation at Rapids, on the Yukon river, set apart May 4, 1908, for a station of the United States military telegraph lines in Alaska, is abandoned for that purpose and is placed under the control of the secretary of the interior for disposition.

RAY IN FROM THE HEALY RIVER; HAS BOAT NEWS

Reports Tana and Samson at Piledriver at 9 o'clock Wednesday Morning—The Flora Is Below Salcha.

HAS LOCATED BIG LEDGE OF QUARTZ

Thousands of Tons of Ore in Sight in Dyke Between 250 and 300 Feet Wide in Alaska Range.

Four days from Healy river post, A. L. (Josh) Ray reached the Cushman street landing on the Tanana river yesterday afternoon with a raft. He has been engaged in prospecting for quartz in the Alaska range and on George creek, above the Healy river.

Mr. Ray reports having located an immense ledge of quartz, in a diorite and schist formation, in the Alaska range. It is between 250 and 300 feet in width and there are thousands of tons of ore in sight. As to the values of the ore he can tell nothing until he gets an assay made of samples he brought down with him. In case they indicate

MISSING PEOPLE ARE ASKED FOR

Chief of Police Wiseman Receives Inquiries About Two.

In the last mail, Chief of Police Wiseman received an inquiry from Seattle regarding the whereabouts of Andrew H. Holmes, who is supposed to be in Fairbanks. The communication states that Mrs. Bertha Holmes, the wife of the person inquired for, died last June in Seattle, and the administrator of the estate, George Johnson, of 912 Twenty-second avenue, desires to clear up his business in relation thereto.

Another inquiry received by Mr. Wiseman is from Beba Beckoff, who is anxious to hear regarding his brother Aleck or Gabuz Beckoff. Aleck was supposed to leave here sometime in May and to arrive in Seattle about June 27. He has failed to arrive, and, as he is known to have been failing in health, his brother is afraid something has happened to him.

ROAD CREW HAS DONE GOOD WORK

Road Between Kemperville and Tofty in Good Shape.

That very good work has been done by the road commission crew under Fred Date on the road between Kemperville, at the mouth of the slough, and Tofty, is the report of recent arrivals from the Hot Springs district. The road is about twelve miles long, and for the greater part of the distance it is now fit for automobiles. One stretch of corduroy, that was burnt this summer, needs fixing, and the road commission is being asked for an appropriation of about \$1,500 to do the work.

The season has been exceptionally favorable for road work, it having been very dry, and Mr. Date is said to have made the most of it. Mr. Cavanaugh is intending to use an automobile on the road this fall.

MERCENARY.

"In regard to the custody of the child," said the judge in handing down his decision in the divorce case, "I'll let the young lady decide for herself."

"Oh," replied the worldly-wise young thing, "if mamma is really

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opies for the Tanana river government bs left Fort om Fairbanks the river as ssible.

ILD DEATH

Commercial club. The posters ad-vertising the fair were displayed around town yesterday, and a num-ber of them sent out for d-istribution on the creeks.

It is hoped that more of the mer-chants will take part in the fair this year, exhibiting such articles as usu-ally find place at county fairs and always prove of interest to the gen-eral public. In connection with the outdoor livestock exhibition, it is planned to have also an exhibition of farming machinery. There are now in the camp harvesters and mowing machines, besides the small-er implements, and it is possible

ens, it is probable there will be a much larger poultry exhibit.

In the produce line there is no doubt there will be much more ex-tensive displays of vegetables and grains, and judging from information received from some of the farmers, the excellent quality of the former will be surprising to many who are laboring under the impression that there has been a falling off this year.

The fancy work and home-made ar-ticles can always be depended on to interest the ladies immensely, and this year it is hoped the display will be quite as large as the beau-tiful one of last year.

M'ADAM'S BID ACCEPTED FOR HOSPITAL JOB

Was Lowest of Six Received for the Construction of the Detention Hospital Yesterday.

ANDRAK TO GET DECORATING JOB

As Soon as Contracts Are Signed and Bonds Put Up, Work on the Building Will Be Commenced.

The bids turned in to the mar-shal's office for the erection of the detention hospital, and for the paint-ing and decorating of the same, were opened yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock and it was found that E. Mc-Adams' was the lowest for the con-struction, and that of Fred Andrak for the painting and decorating. The contracts were therefore for-mally given by Marshal Erwin to E. McAdam and Fred Andrak.

Six bids were put in for the con-struction of the building. They were as follows: E. McAdam, \$5,-118; H. C. Davis, \$6,950; Mahoney, Ritter & Co., \$6,997.50; R. T. Engel-brecht, \$7,484; John Howie and J. L. Tobin, \$8,220; T. R. Walkenshaw, \$8,319.

For the painting and decorating of the building there were five bids submitted, as follows: Fred Andrak, \$650; J. F. Ross, \$674; W. W. Shar-rard, \$759.75; Harry Dewey, \$867; Anderson Bros. & Nerland, \$920.

Marshal Erwin stated after award-ing the contract that there will be no deviation from the plans and specifications as prepared by the architect. As soon as the bonds are furnished and the contracts signed up the work will be commenced

MANLEY PARTY TRAVELING BY GULKANA ROUTE

Are Going as Far as Gulkana With Wagon and Four Horses and Then Will Pack to Diggings.

GOOD REPORTS FROM THE TRAIL

Kelly-Bartlett Party Is Re-ported to Have Used Wag-ons 60 Miles the Other Side of Gulkana.

Headed for the Chisana country by way of Gulkana, a party com-posed of Frank Manley, Arthur Mc-Neer and H. I. Miller pulled out last night with a wagon and four horses. It is the intention of the party to take the wagon in as far as possi-ble over the trail from Gulkana, and then resort to packing with the horses.

In a telegraphic dispatch re-ceived by the Times a day or two ago it was stated that the Kelly-Bartlett party had been seen 60 miles along the trail from Gulkana, still using wagons. As the distance from Gulkana to the diggings is es-timated to be only about 135 miles, it will be seen that the packhorses have to be used for a shorter dis-tance than was at first supposed.

WILL PICTURE SPORTS TODAY

Dr. A. S. Waiss, the "movie" man,

Threshing Machine Is Also Expected in Time to Do Business This Year in the District.

To those who, for a number of years, have not been in the farming country where up-to-date machinery is used, there will be an opportuni-ty offered today and tomorrow to refresh their memories, for the bind-er recently imported by P. J. Rickert will be at work on the Rickert farm. The machine is one of the latest on the market, and it will be seen in action cutting as good grain as is to be found usually in noted farming sections Outside.

The harvester is made by the McCormack company and has a six-foot cut. After it has taken care of 40 acres of oats on the Rickert place, it will be used for custom work. Mr. Rickert also has a thresh-ing machine coming in on one of the next boats from the lower river.

RICH ALASKAN SETTLES DISPUTE IN NOVEL WAY

Pat McDonald and Partner's Widow Wed to Avoid Property Fight.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 23.— Unable to disentangle their financial affairs, Patrick McDonald, a wealthy Alaska miner, and Mrs. Alice Reese, widow of McDonald's former part-ner, were married here today, and henceforth will share the comforts of a united fortune.

Since the death of Reese, his wid-ow and McDonald have been trying to divide properties which were own-ed jointly by the two men. The task was a hopeless one, however, and finally, in despair, McDonald proposed matrimony as the only solution of the problem.

SALVADORE WINS FROM LEARY IN HARD BOUT

Seattle Boy Put Up a Good Fight and Decision Met With Disfavor.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 23.— At the end of fifteen rounds of fast milling, Solly Salvadore was award-ed the decision over Johnny Leary, of Seattle, in the contest which took place in this city this afternoon. Leary was the favorite throughout the fight, and the action of the referee came as a great surprise to the crowd which witnessed the

the machinery of the trips having to be made repairs. The boat als difficulty in negotiating low water, and this, say has been the experienc propeller boats. In the ter, where the propelle hold, there was little tr-enced in making headwa Should the Flora ma up river as far as Me the intention of Mr. V into the Chisana count but he is very doubtful ty to do this. He belie able that Mr. Calderhe: leave the boat and retur not already done so.

Mr. Waite reports tha are in bad shape just no of the recent rains. At little above Salcha a p road went into the river sult of a slide, and McK crew has since been bus it. Bobby Sheldon, says reached Munson's late night.

DISTRICT COURT OPEN YEST

Deputy Clerk of Co Presided for a Minutes.

So that there would n be another formal call the opening of court he Clerk of the Court C. C. terday morning at 10 o'cl court in accordance with issued by Judge Fuller left on his trip down ri shal Erwin was on hand and there was one spec listened to the deputy c poning the opening of the until September 3.

If this formality had proceeded with the cler court would have had to adjourn court from day t-til such time as Judge turns.

PARKER MAY PROSEC CASE AGAINST

Reports Say That Will Be Retained by of New York.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. reported in this city to Judge Alton B. Parker engaged by the state to the Sulzer impeachment

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TUDENT FORTUNE VING COURSE

Graduating Class
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John Low Young, a member of the of the University has just completed iculture, left this rk, where he will ths and then re- in China. He has udents in any in- accomplished. He an \$80,000 while al college course ade it buying and

n his own name, is a partner of a who handles the usiness. The two th China of more square miles, and and capitalized a million dollars that tract into a lantation, raising ected for his cli- Director DeLoach, periment station, methods of cul- a cotton planter of the primitive ing the yellow own in his land. umber of gradu- llege of agricul- and transporta- gn contracts for and his compa- and superintend ing cotton pro- ve the prepari-

and Nels Nelson left yesterday for the Chisana country by way of Gulkana. From Gulkana they expect to pack their stuff over to the diggings.

ALASKA LEAVES TAKING THIRTY

American-Yukon Boat Also
Took a Small Quantity
of Mail.

At 7:30 last night, the steamer Alaska, of the American-Yukon Navigation company, left for Dawson, there to connect with a White Pass boat for Whitehorse. She took with her thirty-one passengers and a small amount of mail for the Outside.

Following are the passengers taken by the Alaska:

For Seattle—E. Fortier, G. S. Wheeler, Mrs. G. S. Wheeler, Mrs. G. Hawe, Miss D. E. Vaudin, Miss N. Vaudin, Mrs. H. Ehlen, Esther Ehlen, Eli Latto, Miss M. Graham, J. Bauer, J. Hannine, G. W. Thompson, P. Stankoff, W. Henry, Mrs. C. Nelson, J. N. Lang, E. Harris, W. Haywood.

For Hot Springs—Mrs. Karshner, H. Johnson, W. W. Neely.

For Tanana—T. Custer.

For Dawson—P. Hanratty, J. J. Stocker, Mrs. Stocker, R. Buckley, Helen Dare, M. Bridges, G. Miller.

IS CHARGED WITH KILLING TWO DOGS

H. T. Rood Is Bound Over
to Grand Jury from
Hot Springs.

Bound over to the grand jury on a charge of wantonly killing two dogs, the property of Chief Alexander, at a wood camp about eight miles above Tolovana, H. T. Rood was brought to Fairbanks from Hot Springs by Deputy Marshal J. L. Anders on the steamer Alaska. Rood was released yesterday on furnishing bail bonds in the sum of \$500. The preliminary hearing in the

GULKANA TRAIL REPORTED TO BE GOOD BY KELLY

Telegram Received Yesterday by His Partner That Was Sent Three Days from the Diggings.

HAVE USED WAGONS MOST OF DISTANCE

Reports That the Gulkana Trail Is Fine and That All Reports from New Diggings Are Good.

That the trail into the Chisana by way of Gulkana is a good one and one likely to be used this winter in case there is much more stampeding done, is indicated by a telegram received yesterday by Romeo N. Hoyt from his partner, Claude Kelly.

The wire read as follows:
"Gulkana, August 27.

"Romeo N. Hoyt, Fairbanks.
"Head of Platinum creek noon 21st. Diggings Sunday. Standing trip all right. Reports good. Trail fine. KELLY."

Mr. Kelly left with Ed Bartlett, with two wagons and four horses, on August 1. It is believed one of the wagons was abandoned at Gulkana, for such was the original intention. From that point Bartlett intended to take the second wagon as far as he could before having to resort to packing. A telegram received a few days ago stated that the party was 60 miles the other side of Gulkana, still using wagons, and it now appears likely that the party had at least one of the wagons with them when the wire quoted above was sent. The message was undoubtedly sent to Gulkana to be filed by some musher returning from the Chisana.

"Sir, I understand you swore to tweak my nose."

"I did."

"Well, why don't you do it?"

"Chiefly because at th

Mr. van Curler states that it rained for four days and four nights without stopping. Before that it had rained for ten days off and on. The high water which followed tore out 85 feet of his dam, in spite of all the hard work he and his men could do to prevent it. The break is in the center of the dam, which is 450 feet long. The new channel is 25 to 150 feet wide, but could not take all of the high run of water.

13 PASSENGERS OUT ON TANANA

Northern Navigation Company Boat Left Yesterday Morning.

The steamer Tanana, of the Northern Navigation company, with 13 passengers and the mail for the Outside, left for Tanana yesterday morning at 9:30. She will make connections at Tanana with the steamer Sarah for Dawson.

Following is the list of the outgoing passengers:

Fir Circle—Mrs. J. Hains, T. E. Fell.

For Dawson—A. S. Blanchard, Con Junkins, H. D. Pierce, C. Rahl, P. Anderson.

For Whitehorse—Charles A. Newton, B. E. Skinner, W. Christie, Will E. Fix, Paul Passas.

For Nenana—Guy H. Madara.

SNOWSTORMS AND FROST REPORTED

Both Up and Down Trail
and Along Creeks the
Weather Is Bad.

From all of the stations on the Valdez trail, and from all creek points, snow was reported yesterday the greater part of the day and night. The temperatures at the signal corps stations were reported as ranging between 25 and 35 degrees, while that in town last night at midnight was about 32.

At the Summit roadhouse, snow started to fall Tuesday morning, and continued intermittently until last night, when there was a coating of at least two inches on the ground.

A frost which followed the snowstorm in town last night appeared to be heavy enough to do great damage to garden stuff.

MADARA IN CHARGE OF CHENA MISSION

The boat is about and has a large long. It is probable to continue on the way or two, as its own trip to the Chisana is plished by it. Mr. would have gone in route had it not been that one of the tried poling up the assured the others any more of it.

In District

Suit was filed yesterday clerk of the court against the Circle Dredging company. alleges that the plaintiff for the defendant June 12, 1913, until 1913, and that he services the sum of tion he claims on a count of J. Campbell amounting to \$252.15.

An appeal against rendered in the comm in the case of Earle Titusville Mining company the plaintiff was awarded of \$758 on August in the district court yesterday.

The Mastodon Hydraulic company yesterday filed the Circle City Mining company, seeking a sum of \$1,369.52, with the rate of 8 per cent from July 31, 1912. The sets in its complaint and merchandise to be furnished to the company, for which no been made.

CASEY GETS HIS LICENSE

Notification was received office of the clerk of the court on Tuesday to the application of William a renewal of his license Northern hotel had been Judge Fuller at Ruby

DAN PERESICH FOUND

Convicted of Stealing
Cords of Wood
Fined \$5

Dan Peresich was

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O'SHAUGHNESSY EXPLAINS.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 15.—In a long conference with the officials of the Mexican foreign office this afternoon, American Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy explained what the United States thinks of Huerta and his despotism. The details of the interview were withheld from publication.

CARDIFF MINE VICTIMS GIVE SIGNS OF LIFE

Entombed Welsh Coal Miners Clinging to Life While Rescue Workers Try to Reach Them.

FLAMES RENDER AID HAZARDOUS

Not as Many of the Miners Were Entombed as Was Feared When Explosion Occurred on Monday.

CARDIFF, Wales, Oct. 15.—There is great rejoicing among the families of the entombed coal miners today over the fact that communication has been established with the men by the rescue workers, who risked their lives to ascertain the fate of the explosion victims. The imprisoned miners have signaled that only 23 are entombed in the lower levels, where yesterday it was feared that there were many times that number. All of the 23 are still living, but they report the air very bad, and the fear is expressed that they will be unable to hold out until the rescue workers reach them.

The fire is still burning in the mine, but less menacingly than last night, and the owners of the property have abandoned the plan of sealing the shaft, which they threatened to carry out yesterday despite the protests of the surviving miners and the townspeople.

The rescue work is being conducted under the most dangerous conditions, and at least another day will elapse before it is known definitely if there is hope of saving the entombed miners.

GIANTS POPULAR WITH THE GIRLS

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Pitcher Tesreau, of the local National league baseball team, was married today to Miss Helena Blake, a stenographer, and announces that he will take his bride with him on a tour of the world when the Giants start on their exhibition trip.

est supporters, and commander of a large force of federal troops, was taken into custody this afternoon by American troops and lodged in jail. The general was captured as he was endeavoring to pass through American territory for the purpose of avoiding rebel soldiers encamped near the Mexican border.

COMMISSION WILL CLEAR TRAIL OF FALLEN TIMBERS

Number of Roadhouse Men Are Making Necessary Repairs on Hot Springs Trail at Own Expense.

FIRES DESTROY ACRES OF TREES

After investigating the condition of the Big Chena hot springs trail, John Zug, superintendent of the Alaska road commission, stated yesterday that the work of clearing away the trees that have fallen across the highway would be started immediately, and he expects to have the road in fit condition for traffic within a very short time. A number of hunters and mushers who have come over the winter trail state that it is almost impassable at this time, on account of the timbers that fell while the forest fires were raging.

Mr. Zug has not received any instructions from headquarters as yet, but he is going to go ahead with the work, as it is an absolute necessity.

The roadhouse men and people who live along the trail from Hot Springs to Circle have started making repairs at their own expense, as have a few of the residents on the road between Fairbanks and the health resort.

While these people are doing all in their power to remedy conditions, they are not able to cover the whole distance.

AUTHORITIES GIVE OFFICIAL FREEZEUP

Transportation Companies Set Yesterday as the Official Date.

Although there is a great diversity of opinion as to when the freezeup and the breakup occur each year, the lookbooks of the trans-

portation companies that the rescued officers of the burned ship Voltorno declare emphatically that a series of explosions preceded the breaking out of the flames, and the belief is expressed that the explosions were not accidental. All of the stories, though coming from several sources, agree.

A message received from the Kroonland states that Captain Inch, of the Voltorno, who is among the rescued, is of the opinion that the fire was of incendiary origin. He confirms the suspicions of the owners of the vessel that the fire was started by men hired by rival companies.

INVESTIGATION DUE.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—The British Board of Trade has ordered a full investigation of the burning of the steamship Voltorno, which was destroyed at sea early Friday morning of last week, resulting in the loss of 136 lives.

PASSENGERS TRAPPED.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Third Officer Wisseledman, of the Voltorno, who reached this city today on one of the rescue ships, says that between 80 and 90 of the passengers were entrapped in one of the compartments of the vessel when the flames burst from the hold, and he is of the opinion that all of them were burned alive.

RED CROSS TAKES CHARGE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Survivors of the Voltorno who reached this city today have been taken in charge by the Jewish and Russian Red Cross societies and will be looked after until employment is found for them or until assistance comes to them from their home countries.

HAWTHORN RELEASED; WILL BECOME WRITER

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 15.—Julian Hawthorne, who has been serving time on the charge of using the United States mails for the fraudulent promotion of mining companies, was released from the federal prison today and intends leaving immediately for New York, where he will enter upon a new career. According to a statement made this afternoon, Hawthorne will confine his efforts in the future to literary work, which occupied his time previous to his becoming inculcated with the get-rich-quick germ.

HUNTERS CRIPPLE TELEGRAPH SYSTEM

On account of the brainless or malicious destruction, by hunters, of the insulators that are placed along the telegraph line, the whole system

literature as the enroute to St. James tend the wedding of Connaught and Fife. As the car majesties passed a dieds of women street from their and but for the ence of police ar comanying the carriage undoubt been filled with t for votes for wom militants were ar

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TYPHOID FI THREAT

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