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Mayor McClellan having vetoed the bill authorizing a recount of the vote at the election of 1905 when, Hearst claims, there was fraud, both branches of the legislature have re-passed it in such a manner that the mayor has no power to veto.

Two Cent Fare

Vetoed

The New York legislature recently passed a law making the fare on all railroads over 150 miles in length 2 cents a mile. Governor Hughes has vetoed the bill.

Second Douma

Dissolved

Emperor Nicholas has abolished the Douma, and ordered that the members of its successor, which is to meet Nov. 14, be held under the new election law, which provides against the "submergence of the educated classes by the uneducated masses."

Frost Delays Gov. Road.

From Chas. Smith the foreman of the gov. road work we learn that frost in the ground is delaying them, but he says before the snow flies we shall have a fine graded road between Hot Springs and Fort Gibbon.

Criticised

The President.

Chancellor Day of Syracuse University who has become famous through his defence of "tainted" money made an attack at Syracuse on the trend of our government, declaring that the courts, national legislature and government by the people were overridden by the present administration at Washington.

Blind Man Elected

Senator.

Oklahoma has elected T. P. Gore for her first United States Senator. Mr. Gore is blind and has been since he was eleven years old, yet he has won his laurels in politics and law.

Strike Lost,

The longshoremen's strike in New York has been declared off, the men returned to work at the same wages they were receiving at the time they struck. The strike lasted six weeks.

Roberts and

Mormons

A controversy which has been at Salt Lake City between the local churches and the mormonhood developed a speech a few ago by Elder Brigham Roberts excluded from congress for political practices. He frankly declared that the church had surrendered one iota of its belief in the practice of polygamy, but countenanced numerous marriages while they were forbidden by law.

To Pension

School Teachers

Gov. Stuart of Pennsylvania introduced the bill authorizing school cities to set aside money each year to create a retirement fund for school teachers, the method being entirely to the discretion of the local board.

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Politics.

The Tanana Miner says—With the ap-
proach of convention time, delegates
are being suggested from the Tanana.

In Fairbanks Gen. E. M. Carr and Col.
C. E. Claypool have been considered.
The creek men will oppose town men,
and among those mentioned are John
Ronan, Frank Manley and Martin Har-
raiss.

As it is probable that the next con-
gressman from Alaska will come out of
the Tanana, The Delegates from the
Tanana should be men capable of hold-
ing their own with the politicians in
the coast towns of Alaska.

The Canal

The Suez and Panama canal will
shorten a voyage around our globe to
not more than 25,000 miles, whereas
without them it would be nearly twice
that distance. The opening of our Amer-
ican isthmian canal will be occasion to
make all nations shout for joy.

'Frisco Repeats

Mistakes

Experts testify that San Francisco
has not rofted by her experience. It is
claimed that buildings can be built of
steel, concrete and brick, which will
withstand both fire and earthquake.

Preacher could do it. A grandson was
given a penny with which to buy candy.
Accidentally he swallowed the coin. His
mother more excited than the boy, said
she must send for the doctor at once.

"No; dont send for the doctor" plead-
ed the lad, who had memories of bitter
medicines,"send for the preacher. Aunt-
ie says he can get money out of
any boy.

Vault Creek.

Work has never stopped on Vault
creek. As soon as the strike was declar-
ed, every claim put on union crews, and
there are now nineteen plants working
on the creek.

The government road commission is
building a fine wagon road from Vault
city to the new railroad threefourths of
a mile from town.

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Judge R. A. Gunnison who
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The Only Genuine Lager Beer in Alaska.

Free of all chemicals.

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Government Roads.

With regard to the work which will be done with the money appropriated by the government for roads in this precinct, we learn from Major Richardson, that \$8,000. will be spent on the Glen Road and \$1,000. on the Mail Road to Gibbon which goes through Sullivan City. The Major very properly points out that Mr. Manley has spent a great sum of money on this wagon road, besides which, the Major virtually promised Mr. Manley that in consideration of the road making he had done at his own expense the government would give a hand this year. This conditional promise was made last fall. Further, the Major points out that it is decided the fall before what work shall be done the coming summer, and the appropriations are asked for accordingly. From what the Major said we do not think there is any doubt that he will ask for an appropriation to enable him to do work which will benefit Sullivan, and we believe the Major will take note of the wishes of the Sullivanites in the work he expects to do next year in their section.

The work to be done on the mail road will be cutting a detour avoiding the glacier which gave so much trouble last winter, and also the going over a lower divide.

The Major has shown his good judgment and appreciation of the work done by Jack Price on Manley's road work last year by appointing him his forman for this district. We have noticed that while Mr. Price has not the

G. A. Salisbury
Will speak to the people of Hot Springs in favor of the candidacy of

John W. Corson
the nominee of the Republican party, on Tuesday the 4th. of Aug. at 8 P. M. on the Plaza, in front of Traeger's.

Mr. Salisbury will also speak at the following places on the following date.

Sullivan City, Aug. 3.
Eureka, Aug. 6.
Rampart, Aug. 8.

International Base Ball.

The series of five games played between the Fairbanks and Dawson teams ended in victory for the boys from Dawson. They taking three out of the five games played. Both teams are now on the way to Dawson, where another series will be played, after which the Fairbanks team will leave for a tour of the States.

The Herbert Ditch.

Herman Tofty of Sullivan says that he knows of no such ditch. He says on the ditch of which he was the engineer, a small person named Herbert used to carry water to the men working there, but he fails to see any connection between the ditch and this unimportant person.

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Major Richardson certainly made no mistake in his selection of a road foreman.

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of Moseley and Duholm is dissolved and Anna E. Moseley will continue the business, also pay all debts and collect all accounts.

J. H. Duholm,
Anna E. Moseley.

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Harry Turnbull is manager for the N. C. at Hot Springs.

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Work.

Jack Price is in town after finishing work for this year on the Eureka road. He will now do some work on the Sullivan road, cutting out the big hill and Glacier that bothered us so much last year. Arthur Moore and Frank Gleason will assist.

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Cy Noble phones that there been inches of snow on Sullivan

Frank Farnan's ditch is finished the exception of a little fluming upper end.

Cliff House, Meals, Room

Calderhead's Pack Train leaves

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Hot Springs Landing Road

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As we have before remarked, the new road fills a long felt want. It will be a great drawing card for Hot Springs that the Hotel is in plain view from the river. Passengers on the boats can see and admire the palatial structure which Jack Price is beautifying. It is a fine ad. for Hot Springs. Every passenger who visits Hot Springs through the glimpse they get of the Manley Hotel, is a direct or indirect gain to us.

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Official newspaper of Hot Springs Precinct. Entered as second class matter.

Saturday, July 24 1909.

We have interviewed most of the Sullivanites who were in town this week and also 'phoned out to others.

We find that the creek people are almost unanimous in being at one with the Hot Springs people as regards the road work between here and Sullivan. And with reason. Every miner knows the boon that good roads are to the prospector, and many parties are constantly leaving both Sullivan and the Springs as the trails on each side of the government road indicate to the passerby for the country off from the winter mail trail which is in the process of being opened up. It is reasonable for the work to be done on the road which do the prospector and miner of the district the most good. There is much prospecting going on at different points two and three miles off from the government trail, between here and Sullivan. This being so if the work to be done, is performed on the

between Sullivan and this place, on the proposed wagon road leading past the mouth of the slough there is absolutely no benefit to be derived from a road at no part of which between it and its destination is there any hope of the country being prospected other than the fact of there being a road to Sullivan.

If as is proposed a wagon road is cut though the rock to the mouth of the slough, besides necessitating the annual expenditure of virtually the whole of our poll tax to keep it in order, the initial expense of building this six miles of road will in all probability take up the whole of the appropriation leaving no funds for the making a serviceable road through the swamp. While we are sorry for those who have spent money on buildings in order to make a town of Kemperville, still it is not to be expected that because a few people made an error of judgement, that a whole district should suffer just for the sake of making the attempt to keep a dying town on its feet a little longer. The talk that Manley will get a benefit if the work is done on the mail route is the verriest rot. In the first place Manley is not here, and probably knows nothing about the making of a road at Hot Springs. But if he does get an indirect benefit, who is more entitled to it

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On the trail from the mouth of the slough, there is to prospecting being done.

If the winter mail trail is converted into a serviceable summer road, it will give an impetus to prospecting and opening up a large and good looking country which lays along it. On the other hand

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The Road Commission.

From Captain Pope of the Road Commission, we learn that very little will be done this year. There being only \$4000. available for work between Gibbon and Fairbanks. All that will be done this fall will be the cutting out out of some niggerheads on the winter trail.

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A Negro for Westpoint.

For the first time in a quarter
of a century West Point is con-
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having soon to admit a negro as
a cadet. The negro, Ollie R.
Smith of Cheyenne, Wyo., has

The Central
ROADHOUSE
Meals At All Hours
Good Stables.

Dog feed for sale.
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Hot Springs News.

Herman Rosburg is in town and is going to start a blacksmith shop here. It is well known that Herman is the best man in his business in the district.

Fred Wagner was in town and left for Omega.

Amos Smith left this week for the outside.

Dan Williams of Cache left for the outside.

There are six large machinery outfits have left Fairbanks for Sullivan,

Harry Heins paid a hurried visit to some of his mining property.

The road outfit is working on the winter trail to Sullivan. Mr. Bernard made a good job on the bridge over the slough, largely owing to his forthought in securing the services of a printer on the job in the person of Omar Riley.

Go to Traeger's for your winter outfit and save money.

Several moneyed men from Fairbanks left for Sullivan this week.

Buck has arrived from Fairbanks with a 40 horse power boiler and hoist with which he will operate on Lower Sullivan.

Joe Eglar is expected down shortly with a diamond drill with which he will prospect on Lower Sullivan.

Frank Stevens is in town. He reports that he has five men wor-

king on Cold Run and Thanksgiving preparing for next season's work. He says that the outlook is good.

Jim Lavin and wife are expected in from Eureka and will proceed to their Duggan creek road house immediately.

Go to Traeger's for the best suits of clothes at the lowest prices.

Mining Operator Hasler arrived with his family on the Senwaska. Mr. Hasler has brought machinery with him and will operate on the Abe Lincoln.

Dick Richards arrived back from Fairbanks.

Traeger has the largest stock of gold seal hip boots and Mackinac packs that ever came to Hot Springs. Come on boys.

Famous Doctor

Suicides.

Dr. Hawley Rutter, the famous insanity expert, has committed suicide in Cleveland, O. The doctor was suffering from an incurable disease. He was an expert in both the Thaw trials.

Senate Committee

Investigate

Chicago, The Senate committee is here investigating the bribery charges against Senator Lorrimer. Most of the members of the legislature are witnesses. It is believed his pals will find him innocent.

Debs Says That Roosevelt Is

Socialist.

Chicago. Eugene V. Debs and Mayor Seidel, of Milwaukee opened the socialist campaign here this week. Both of them assert that Theodore Roosevelt is preaching the socialist doctrine in his tour through the states.

Iditarod Items.

Capt. Bingham is now the sole owner of the steamer Lois.

A. V. Thoms and Chas. Carroll have taken over the lays which have been operated by Devine and Howe.

Marshal Sheppard has been ordered back to his original post in the Inok.

The town of Dikeman wants a commoner. A licence for a saloon has also been applied for.

Tom Aitken and associates have secured another day of flat from Britt and Maher.

Good reports continue to come from the Kuskokwim.

Herman Rosburg

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Saturday, May 20, 1911.

The Sullivan country is still
going ahead. It is now certain be-
yond all doubt that American creek
will be a producer of no small
size.

We think that Major Richardson
should turn his eyes this way
again. He has made a boulevard
between Fairbanks and the coast
and we think our turn is surely
come to get some consideration
in this matter. We are aware of
the fact that 3 years ago that he
spent a large sum to make a road
to Eureka 22 miles, but there are
not more than 30 people in this
district who stay winter and sum-
mer while in the Sullivan country
there are over 300 all the time.
For every ton that goes over the
Eureka trail 100 tons go over the
Sullivan road which is almost im-
passible. The miner and prospect-
or has enough drawbacks to con-
tend with, without adding to it
by making them pay the high
freight which the bad trails ne-
cessitate. With American Creek
coming up, this trail is entitled to
consideration from the Major.

While we know that we have
rob our official at a point where
they will shortly have to get out,
we want it thoroughly under-
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Death Of Dad Foster.

FUNERAL AT HOT SPRINGS

Dad Foster died at his road-
house on the Eureka Creek trail
on Tuesday morning last.

Sipp and Davis' team brought
the body in and the funeral ser-
vice was held on Thursday at the
Manley Hotel, and the remains
were then taken to the grave
by vehicle of the town. The
pall-bearers were Messrs. Ford,
Stevens, Fehring, Hall
and Yeager.

Mrs. Zimmerman officiated at
the piano at the noon service and
was ably assisted by Mrs. Kuesler
and Mrs. Hall. The same
three ladies sang a hymn at the
grave.

Frank Stevens, who was 70 years
old, was the longest business
man in town and has always
held a high reputation to all
who knew him.

There were many favorable
comments on the service
when the 3 ladies who
at the service of the town
quitted themselves of the
imposed task.

Frank Stevens has been the
administrator of the estate.

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Hot Springs News.

Geo. Wright, H. Yeager and J.
Bernard arrived from Fairbanks
in a special train this week.

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stepped off here to stay when
the Schuwatka reached the land-
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It's a great pity John Rungger
was not road commissioner here
former years. With three men
for two days he had the problem
of draining the water from the
landing road by running a drain
from the far side of the lake into
the creek.

W. S. Riley left for Fairbanks
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Frank Stevens and Jerry Ford
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Probate Court in and for the
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Hot Springs, Alaska.

George Morrison.
Publication May 13.
June 10.

Forfeiture Notices.

Pete Johnson and others, You and
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Hot Springs Feeling Is News. Very Bitter

Omar Riley and August Pahl-
ie left with a scow load of sup-
plies, and a horse for the new
strike on the Novi.

Jim Ross, Yeager, Fred War-
ner, Dan McLean, and many oth-
ers left for the Novi in small
boats

Doc Richardson is here from
Fairbanks.

Ed Larrity was a passenger on
the St. Michael and stopped off
at the Springs.

Messrs. McLeod and Jasper
are visitors in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong from
the Ohio Roadhouse. They have
purchased Mrs. White's Tofty
Hotel.

Jim Lawin left for the new
strike.

Fred Date is at the mouth of
the slough in charge of the road
cut. The government is going
to make a good wagon road from
Rock creek to Discovery.

W. S. Riley arrived from Fair-
banks where he has been under
medical treatment.

C. M. Jackle arrived from the
outside where he spent the win-
ter.

Charlie Fernando who is on
the pay in the Novi country was
in town this week.

Jack Nelson, well known in
this precinct, was a passenger
on the St. Michael. Jack was on
the trial jury at Fairbanks, and
suffered a paralytic stroke. Carlo

Douglas Ariz., Feeling is bit-
ter among the American and
Mexican partisans of insurrectos
and supporters of the Mexican
government, and personal alter-
cations are frequent.

Drew Salary While In Jail.

Jas. Cook, an American conduc-
tar on a Mexican railroad has
just received a check for \$1,556,
compensation from the railroad
for the time they had him in jail
accused of robbery.

Zodiac Makes Trouble.

Iditarod City, Two juries have
failed to agree in the case in
which Jack Gray accuses K. Q.
Ayers of assaulting him. A third
jury has been empaneled.

The trouble arose over the ow-
nership of the former flag ship
of the Hot Springs fleet. Gray
claimed a two thirds interest in
the steamer. This Ayers and oth-
ers deny and threw Gray and his
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returning, delighted his friends by his agility in the water. He performed a few stunts greatly to the delight of the ladies, as well as his gentlemen friends.

Among the arrivals in town last Saturday, were Messrs. Schaber, Baker, Kelly, Mullen and Dewey, some of the boys who have been working with Fred Date on the government road between Olson's Landing and Sullivan Creek this summer.

The improvement to that highway is a source of pleasure to the teamster and a great help to the operators and business generally on the creeks. Much credit is due to those interested in the work, considering the limited means available for so large an undertaking.

Mr. Thomas Bullock Wright, the N. Y. Naturalist, who has been confining his studies lately, to the neighborhood of Cacheek, and incidentally keeping himself in condition on the business end of a number two, a few weeks

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Ruby last week to look over the situation.

Dad Wright, returned from Sullivan after an absence of ten days.

John St. Antonia of Duggan Creek spent a few days in town this week.

Adolph Bock the Sullivan Operator is in town and will leave for Fairbanks on the first boat.

Fred Wagner paid us a pleasant call this week.

John Rungger our efficient road master, assisted by Eric, the strong, made very much needed improvements to the bridge across the slough this week. They also repaired the bridge near the slaughter-house. That the work was done in a first-class manner goes without saying.

Freighting on the lower road is in full swing both from Kemperville and Olsen's Landing.

Tom Davis alone having twelve head of stock on that road.

Commissioner Coffey is busy getting the new post-office into shape.

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Sunday, April 21, 1912.

It is to be sincerely hoped that there will be no more work done on the pack trail. This trail has been a complete failure ever since it was first cut. Instead of benefitting the miner, it injures him. The great cry of the Alaska miner is for trails that will cheapen freight. Whatever plausible arguments may be used by interested parties, or rather an interested party, these arguments will fall flat on the ears of those who know. Till last year every successive road overseer, since the first Hot Springs had, who graduated from his road overseeing into McNeil's Island, we have been burdened with one who appears to consider the position a matter of private graft.

The government spent several thousand dollars last year on the road to Sullivan from the mouth of the slough, and it is said that Sup't. Date will do some more work this year there.

As a consequence of this work, which was ably seconded by Mr. Rungger, freight rates were less than ever before. Let alone the fact that every dollar which has been spent in making the 150, odd parallel pack trails, has been absolutely wasted what is more to the point, from its inception this pack-trail had for its object, the

made into a good trail it would cost far more than would be needed to put the wagon road in shape and freight would be still at the top notch. But it is not the intention of making the pack-trail efficient. The real object is to prevent needed work being performed on the wagon road. While a great deal of work was done by the road commission, on account of the heavy traffic of last year, it will need considerable more work done on it as soon as the frost leaves the ground, to make the road efficient. If this work is diverted under any pretense, it means so much better chance for a pack-train and high freight for the miner. While everyone knows that some work needs to be done on the road to the landing if Rungger's work is finished as he planned it, very little will be needed to make it a good serviceable wagon road, leaving the balance to be expended on the Sullivan and Eureka trails. The creeks support Hot Springs and it is only fair to the miner, that all effort should be made to make their freight expense smaller instead of raising it.

Matt Ries who so ably managed the Manley Farm, is back and is getting ready to work the farm

this season. The only one who seems disposed to be dissatisfied is Mrs. Cordelia Karshner, but we think that Cordelia has met her Waterloo, and is extremely likely to reach an Elba if she is not careful. Mr. Ries was very considerate last year under what we consider great provocation, but we imagine patience has its limits. When Mr. Manley came here the building now occupied by the Karshners, was being conducted as a hotel in an unfinished condition, by Mrs. Boothroyd. Manley bought out Mrs. Boothroyd, put roof and floor in, finishing the building. This being so who owns the building?

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Wagon roads are what the miner want, and right here it is as well to say that the majority of the teamsters and freighters want the same thing. Most of them are too honest and broad-minded to want to keep the price of freight up on the miners by retarding the making of good roads by throwing away the available money on what can never be made even a good pack-trail.

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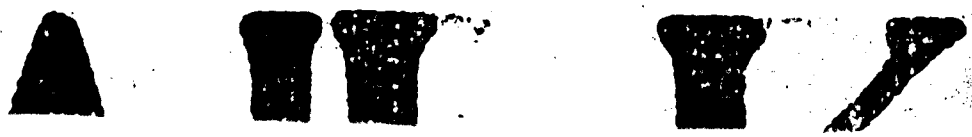
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F. O. Anderson was in town
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was at the Springs on business.

Dr. Conley paid a visit to Sulli-
van.

The new signal corps men are
here to relieve those who have
been here for the past two years.

J. Radovich was in town from
the creeks.

The Road outfit are in from
Baker creek on the Eureka trail
where they have constructed a
fine bridge.

Mrs Lavin is serving fine meals
at the landing.

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way to American Creek, where he will join his brother Dan.

Billy Bates arrived back from Fairbanks.

Harry Heins, the popular Sullivan caterer, is spending a few days in town.

Green, the drill expert is spending a few days in town.

Sergeant and Mrs. Zimmerman left for the outside.

Bob Dodd was a visitor to town this week, and reports the road finished between Sullivan and Cache.

Tom Burns was in town and left for Ruby.

Dr. Conley and J. Riley left for Ruby.

Tex the barber is using a shot gun on the rabbits with considerable effect on the Manley Farm.

Filed For Record

Bill of sale. One sixteenth in-

Seagirt, N. J., Govson says that the high of living is the burning of the hour, and that its heart lies the high tive tariff." It is an issue expects to cover fully every campaign speech make

He said that undou the tariff is at the cent it. The minute you get the center, the high you get into the trust tion and others.

Germans To Explore Ar

Berlin, A German expedition, under the shlp of Lieut. Schroderanz, will start in June for a three to four yea

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Patronize Hot Springs Germany News.

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Tom Williamson is in town
from Thanksgiving.

Harry Heins left for Sullivan
by way of The Halfway House on
the winter trail. Harry will make
needed repairs and conduct the
place this winter, in a much bet-
ter manner than it has been for-
mer years.

Lynne Smith is in town on his
way to Ruby.

Stockman has brought up from
Gibbon to American 3 tons grub.

In gan Prison Socialist Candidates

Mich., There was a

The Fairbanks' Socialist Local

Miss Russel, who has been vis-
iting Mrs. Fowler at Tofty left
for Fairbanks.

Mrs. Nels Peterson and Miss
Constance Peterson who have
spent the summer on Sullivan,
returned to Fairbanks.

Ed. Harrington of American
creek, left for Fairbanks. He re-
ports the last cleanup on
the "Wild Goose" far exceeded
expectations. He was taking to
Fairbanks something over \$2000
in dust.

The dance held at the Manley
Hotel on Tuesday last was in one
respect, at anyrate, the most en-
joyable ever pulled off there.

Mrs. Meseley, late of Ho-
Springs, was married in Fairb'ks
to Mr. Edward Campbell Willis.
Tom Lockhead, who is work-
ing with Fisher on Long Char-

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genneims.

E. Vaught was in town on his way to Fairbanks.

Tom Davis is again telling his friends that he has arranged his business and will go outside to medical attention.

The government men who are fixing the winter trail between here and Gibbon are doing good work. They are taking out stumps and swamping new trails where necessary. Their work does them great credit and will facilitate travel which is virtually compelled to go over that route, the mild weather combined with the warm springs making travel on the slough dangerous for teams.

A. W. Gerraghty and A. C. Chapman of the Road Commission were in town.

A. Valentine, W. T. Harrison and Frank Tondru were here

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Sunday, Dec. 15, 1912.

After some conversation with the Alaska Road commission men who have just completed such fine work on the winter trail, we are advised thrt if it is properly set before Mr. Zug, the government will give us a bridge similar to the one that was built across Baker Creek, on the Eureka trail. In common with all persons who watched webb's makeshift immitation of road and bridge repair work, we objected to see Webb do anything to the bridge. The bridge is bad now but it would have been far worse after Webb had pottered around on it. The poor fellow is one of those unfortunates who are so constituted that they can do no

DEADLY PHILIPPINE STORM

Manila. Twenty-five million dollars is the estimated damage done by a typhoon which swept the Philippines last month. The storm extended over a wide area touching Sruigao in the south, Taologan in the north, and crossing Leyte, Rohn, Cebu, Negros and Panay. Rich sugar districts are completely destroyed.

Taft's Plan

Washington, P this week received rance of support in perpetuate the prin Republican party b zation of a Republi branches all over t

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**Irish Home Rule
Certain.**

Giants' Pitcher Sued For Damages

New York, A suit for \$25,000 damages was filed this week against the Giants' pitcher, by Joseph Kane, the husband of Blossom Seely, the actress, alleging that Marquard alienated her affections.

Train Robbers

Captured.

Hugo, Okla. Three Oklahoma train robbers are reported captured in a fight between Poteau and Wister. One hundred shots were fired in a desperate battle and several persons wounded.

Baseball Manager

Fired.

St. Louis, Roger P. Bresnahan was called before the owner, president and attorney of the St. Louis National League baseball

this week received a large amount of support in perpetuate the principle of the Republican party by organization of a Republican branches all over t

Taft's Cabin

Washington: It is expected that no member of the cabinet will resign until March 1st at least. The feeling is against the President in

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Princeton; Gov. Woodrow Wilson will not prevent the fact that he is fighting right on the matter and completing his past two years.

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planting dynamite in the recent textile strike,

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It is now sure that we shall be provided with a new bridge over the Slough. Mr. Zug wired for information as to timber for the stringers etc. The Commissioner wired in answer that Mr. Willard would provide the stringers for \$100. and 16-foot poles for cribbing etc., for 50c. each.

Tom Smith left for Ruby on Wednesday.

Special Agent Irons left for Circle on the Tanana.

Jake Howel was in town on business.

Messrs Desmond and Sproule leave on the Mail launch for

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