

MORE LIGHT FOR NOME

Small Electric Plant is Erected.—Better Facilities Next Summer.

The reduced price of coal is the direct cause of the opening of the Nome Lighting company, on Hunter Way. For a long time H. Hamilton Knox and C. A. Rice have been anxious to utilize a small electric plant that Mr. Knox purchased in St. Michael last summer and brought to Nome, but the high price of coal made it impossible to run an electric lighting plant at a profit.

As soon as coal was reduced, Messrs. Knox and Rice began to mature their plans, and the result is the small electric lighting establishment on Hunter Way. Several saloons including the Hunter, have already had the wires laid, and quite a number of saloons and business houses on Front street will have electric lights put in as soon as the wires can be laid. At the Eagles' ball last Friday, several of the boxes were lighted with electricity, and in a few days the Standard Theatre will have an electric lighting system throughout, which will be ready whenever anyone hiring the theater calls for it.

The Nome Lighting company has a large electric plant which will come from Seattle on one of the first boats. It was to have come up had the Robert Dollar made her much-discussed last trip which never took place. When the plant from Seattle is set up the company will be in a position to light the whole of Nome, but at present the plant is only large enough to supply the centre of town.

"TUG" IS PROBABLY LAMED FOR LIFE

Charles Wilson familiarly known as "Tug" had both his feet so badly frozen that they have been amputated at Teller. Wilson was on his way to Quartz creek where he owns rich property when a blizzard overtook him and he became snow-blind. He wandered out on Great Salt Lake and was exposed to the weather for over forty-eight hours. Finally he reached Mary's Igloo and was then taken to Teller where the operation was performed.

News Nuggets

Tomorrow night the Avon Masonic Club will give a Ladies' night in Golden Gate hall. There will be whist, recitations, and after refreshments have been partaken of, the evening will end with a dance.

Corporal Stangler who started a shooting gallery in the Hunter saloon while full of "hotch" has been ban-

Three Days to Good Hope

William S. Thompson, Commissioner for the Good Hope Mining District arrived in town late last night, direct from his office on the Serpentine river. He has consented to give the direct route to his district to the **GOLD DIGGER**, whereby it can be reached in three days from Teller, without hardship.

The route is as follows: From Teller go up Igloo creek from Grantley Harbor, going over the divide into Orlean creek. Following that stream down to North creek to the Agiapuk. Follow that river up to Portage creek, thence up to the head of that creek across a short divide, dropping into Serpentine creek and following that stream for thirty miles to the recorder's office. At the head of Serpentine creek which enters Schismaref Inlet are hot springs which will easily boil eggs.

Thompson reports that about 100 claims have been recorded at his office. He has found good prospects on the Serpentine river.

Court Items

Corporal Frank Richards got full of hootch on Saturday afternoon and during the course of an altercation with Elise Besch, a tenderloin character, he broke her window and according to Elise, threatened to shoot her with a pistol. He was arrested and on Monday appeared before Judge White who failed to convict him on the shooting charge as Richards had no pistol. As the soldier had had two days in prison Judge White released him and Richards wended his way to Fort Davis, remarking that he expected to get thirty days when he reached the barracks.

George Seely, a "hop fiend" was taken before Judge White on Monday in very bad shape from the effects of the baleful drug. He had been arrested on a vagrancy charge and pleaded to be put out of the way of temptation. Judge White committed him for thirty days in order that he might get the effects of the "hop" out of his system. About a pound of opium was found on his person.

Louis Hayes who burglarized a tent in the East end of town last week was found guilty on Saturday and was condemned to six months' incarceration in the Nome jail.

McLellan was arrested on Saturday for stealing a dog. On Monday he was released and the dog was given him, as his attorney proved ownership.

Jimmy Kency celebrated Washington's birthday by getting drunk and in that condition attempted to drive a team through the streets of Nome. He had some hairbreadth escapes and when nearly running over a lady and child he was arrested by Officer Joe Warren and taken to jail. On Monday he was sober and repentant and Judge White released him for thirty days on a promise not to get drunk during that period.

announces a great Checker Tournament to commence at the same place on Monday March 4, 8 p. m., under the same management as this weeks tournament. It will be open to all amateur checker players. Entries will be received at the Drexel.

Mall for Mary's Igloo.

J. T. Hamilton has made a contract to send mail through to Mary's Igloo once a month. It is understood that this is a subscription mail the expenses of which are defrayed by people who are interested in seeing the place brought into closer touch with Nome. The Nome postmaster has given the undertaking his official sanction, but the government is not bearing any of the expense. Anyone who puts letters in the Nome postoffice directed to Mary's Igloo will have them forwarded free of charge to M. J. Farrell who will act as temporary postmaster at the Igloo. Captain John Cunningham will leave today morning with the first batch of mail. Mr. Hamilton will probably go with the next consignment.

Loral Club's Big Ball.

One of the most brilliant social events of the season will be the Loral Club's big ball tonight at Golden Gate hall. A number of very artistic decorations have been designed and many interesting and novel features are promised. Full details have not been given out however, as there are to be some surprises for the guests. The ball will be under the management of Harry Sadik and Oscar Witt.

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Secretary.....W. B. Goodrich
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With an enthusiasm which bodes ill for any fire which starts in Nome, the Volunteer Fire Department was reorganized Monday evening with a great show of public spirit, and as a fitting climax to the large meeting when Capt. Baldwin called for volunteers to come forward and sign the roll, every one present responded by coming up to the secretary's desk and affixing his name to the long list.

Through the strenuous efforts of Capt. Hanson, of the N. C. Co., assisted by Chief Palmer of the fire department, a meeting was called for Monday evening at the court house, to take some decided steps to reorganize the volunteer fire department, and long before the council adjourned the room was crowded with citizens, who represent the interests of Nome.

The hall was set rolling by Mayor these calling the meeting to order and asking for the nomination of temporary chairman. Capt. Baldwin was immediately pressed into service and in a neat and to the point speech, stated the object of the meeting. He said that no town had the best equipped fire apparatus of any town twice the population and the object of the meeting was to equip the machinery with men and those men to be the representative business men of Nome as each and every one of that class had his own personal interests as well as that of the city of Nome at heart. St. of Clerk

Too Hot For the Wax Lady

A small Sunday afternoon blaze in Mrs. M. Watchke's hair dressing parlors turned out the fire department in quick time.

The fire started from an over heated stove which caused the wall paper to ignite and it quickly started a flame for the beautiful wax lady with passionate eyes who rubbed out from the front window all day long.

It took but a few moments for the flame in its warmth to melt the wax lady's heart. Then with the aid of a bunch of blonde and brunette wigs and Madame Yale's "Never grow old" cosmetic which were now fiercely burning at the beauty's feet or rather where her feet would have been had she had any, the fire very soon made a noticeable impression on her by the way her beautiful countenance relaxed or rather relaxed, and she was certainly in a melting mood.

Suddenly the flame was surprised by Copper-Smith, the fire huddle who grasping the situation in a moment and a fire extinguisher at the same time, in a short time had quenched the ardent affections of the flame and routed him entirely.

Chief Palmer revived the lady with several buckets of snake river water but it is feared she will never recover the awful shock and will probably retire to some private sanitarium or attic.

Mrs. Watchke wishes to thank the fire boys for so bravely rescuing the wax lady and saving her from further damage which the flame might have accomplished, and as it is her loss will amount to over \$500.

ALD. GEIGER

IS ROBBED

A bold sneak thief carried away a cook stove one night last week from inside Councilman Geiger's residence on the Spit.

The next morning when the Captain discovered his loss he did not immediately telephone to the police headquarters and in fact tons ask the chief to turn loose his entire kennel of sleuth hounds to run to earth the robber who would dare touch a city father's property.

Instead of that he took pity on the thief when he discovered that he had

ELECTION TO BE HELD

Three Councilmen To Be Chosen by the People.

DECISION SUDDEN

Caused by One Councilman Having To Be Absent From Camp.

At the next meeting of the City Council an election will be called to get the three vacancies now in the Council. It was at first intended to continue until the spring election with the four members, as that number constitutes a quorum, but now Councilman Geiger has found it will necessary for him to be absent a greater part of the winter looking after his extensive mining interests, so now an election becomes imperative.

The election cannot be held until the latter part of the month, as Councilman Rickard did not resign, and his seat, by the rules, cannot be declared vacant for thirty days.

Imperial Cigar Co.

Has removed from Waldorf Saloon building to corner Front St. and Lane's Well next to Telephone office. Card room 8.

Judge Reed's New Office.

Judge Reed has moved his offices into the new Jordan building at the corner of Second and Steadman ayes. The building was especially built for its present tenant and could not be more conveniently arranged.

The room nearest Second ave. is used for the recording office and as the greatest volume of business will be transacted there it is the largest of the suite.

Next is the Judge's private chamber where he has installed his large and costly library of law books. Opening from this is the court room with the customary bench witness box and rows of seats. The building is lighted

Shortest Route to Candle

A new trail to Candle City will be taken by the mushers going to and coming from there and the creeks in the Fairhaven district this winter.

In leaving here the regular trail is taken to Council City, and from thence up the Fish River and over the divide to the Kowalik, and then to the Kowalik to Candle City. The distance being a little over 200 miles.

The advantages of this trail are that you have good horses and sleds to stop in over night every twenty or thirty miles, besides plenty of timber, which relieves all the hardships heretofore encountered in going over the old trail that was followed last winter, and which is impassable during an ordinary storm.

The new recorder, Walter Milroy, leaves today, going by way of Council, and will be accompanied by R. S. Dimick, who will act as deputy recorder.

"Pop" Dean Has Moved.

"Pop" Dean who has been interested in the Hunter for the past year has severed his connection with that well known house and now has the gambling privilege in the Lobby.

No one would suspect that Dean, the all round sport, is Chicago's famous detective who broke up the notorious Market Street gang and by his clever work put sausage maker Luetgart behind the bars at Joliet for life.

Dean is interested with Dave Walsh in the wheel at the Monte Carlo. Dave is also from Chicago having at one time the largest place on Clark street.

FRED HARDY

STILL LIVES

Judge Wickensham, on Wednesday last, signed an order staying the execution of Fred Hardy, who was to have been hanged on December 6, 1901, until July 18, 1902, and ordering that the condemned man be kept confined by the U. S. marshal in accordance with the judgment and sentence of the court.

Fred Hardy, it will be remembered, killed Cor and Florence Sullivan and P. J. Rooney at Unimak island last