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A GHASTLY DISCOVERY

Six Dead Bodies Found on Norton Bay

FROZEN TO DEATH

The Bodies Supposed to Be Those of Natives Who Perished in a Blizzard Last Winter—A Floater Seen on Norton Bay

The dead bodies of six men are said to have been found recently at some point between St. Michael and Unalaklik.

News of the ghastly find was received at St. Michael. Ex-United States Marshal Vawter, who was at St. Michael when the story reached there, says it was thought that the dead bodies were those of natives, who it was believed had perished in one of the numerous blizzards that raged last winter.

The steamer Saldie reports seeing the dead body of a white man floating in Norton bay, near Prosper island a few days ago. An attempt was made to pick up the floater, but it disappeared under the wheels before it could be reached. The hair was gone from the head and the features were much disfigured.

It is thought that the body may have been that of Dr. F. W. Baum, who perished on the ice in that vicinity last winter.

PERSONAL

Rev. R. T. Rowe, Bishop of Alaska is in town. Bishop Rowe came down from Tanana where his winter headquarters were located.

Mrs. C. S. Johnson is a passenger out on the St. Paul. Mrs. Johnson will visit her home in New York and Boston.

Rev. Fr. Jacquet, S. J. is in the city and will establish a Roman Catholic church here. Father Jacquet is a pioneer of the Pacific coast and has made many friends since his arrival in Nome.

Harry C. Dumas, the hustling young newspaper agent has gone to Teller, where he will handle the Nugget and all the leading outside papers.

Chas. Sladky, a San Francisco capitalist and a friend of H. O. Flickinger, is visiting Nome.

Major Tutherly, inspector general for the Department of Alaska, is in town. Major Tutherly is on his annual tour of inspection. He is registered at the Lawrence.

NEWS NUGGETS

Chas. W. Wilcox has on exhibition at the Warwick saloon, six ounces of beautiful coarse gold taken from a bench claim in the immediate vicinity of Nome in the last three weeks by two Italians. The claim was located this spring.

Leigh Overman, the popular proprietor of the City bakery and restaurant, has fitted and furnished in a handsome manner a commodious banquet hall and private dining rooms upstairs in the City Bakery building. Recently he entertained a few friends at a dinner and all were delighted with the elaborate spread and the genuine and unostentatious hospitality of their host.

J. C. Muther has disposed of his interest in the Board of Trade saloon, to J. D. Thaggard, and the new firm is now Adams & Thaggard. Both gentlemen are well and favorably known and the new firm ought to prove a great success.

A meeting of the members of the Roman Catholic church will be held in Jourden's hall Friday evening at 8 o'clock to meet Rev. Fr. Jacquet, S. J., who has been assigned to the new parish of Nome.

William Green, father of Attorney A. J. Green died April 20 at Rathdrum, Idaho. Mr. Green was 80 years of age and a respected and honored citizen of that town.

The general office of the clerk of the district court has been enlarged by the removal of a partition, and the office has been greatly improved.

The steamer Jeanie arrived in Seattle on June 21, with her rudder tied to the vessel by ropes. In a large pack of ice the steamer backed up breaking her rudder off. Captain Mason and the first officer were taken ill. The command then fell upon the second officer, who brought the steamer to port.

Ex-Governor Pingree, of Michigan, died in London June 18.

D. W. McKay has purchased all of E. T. Hatch's interests in Nome and this section. These embrace Nome real estate and an interest in Nos. 27, 28 and 29, Ophir creek, Council-City district.

The Nome trading Company is erecting a new warehouse, 25x44 feet, in the rear of their store on First avenue. Their schooner Ivy has just arrived with a consignment of goods, forty-two days out from Seattle, and in order to house same it was necessary to bulle the warehouse.

The City Council held a meeting last night, Councilman Harris in the chair in the absence of Mayor Glese. Routine business only was transacted.

A WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Key Pittman Entertains a Few Friends at Dinner.

RURAL FREE DELIVERY

The System Will Be Inaugurated at Once

ON THREE ROUTES

The First and Longest Will Reach to Gold Run, the Second to Anvil, Dexter and Snow, and the Third to Penny and Nome Rivers.

Postmaster Wright has established a rural free delivery system, which westward will reach to Gold Run, eastward to Nome River, and north to Anvil, Snow, Glacier and other creeks.

The service to Gold Run will be weekly and the contract has been let to F. W. Meyers, who will also establish an express and passenger service between Nome and Gold Run, using horse teams.

Lloyd Mason has the contract for carrying mail to Anvil, Dexter and other creeks.

Thomas McRae, the third man, will be placed on the route between Nome and Penny river and to Nome river.

The service to the creeks will be tri-weekly, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The service between Nome and Penny and Nome rivers will be the same.

Postmaster Wright wishes it to be distinctly understood that this service is absolutely free. However, should the carriers be given letters on the streets, the carriers may charge for their delivery, but upon all letters sent out from the postoffice there will be absolutely no charge for delivery.

GLACIER CREEK RAIDED

Mongollon Company Ejected Finally From a Bench Claim

A valuable bench claim on Glacier creek, which is involved in litigation, has been the scene of several forcible judgments, without due process of law. The bench is claimed by the Mongollon Mining Company, of Minnesota; it is also claimed by Stewart, Richards, Judge Stevens, and Judge Dubose. A contest is on in the courts. Two weeks ago the Mongollon company took possession and ejected Stewart and Richards et al., whom the allege are jumpers. Last Friday Stewart and Richards and eight or ten others appeared on the ground. Three of the Mongollon men were seized and another was booking dinner, and amidst before they were aware that the enemy was upon them the tents they were

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A QUARTZ COUNTRY

The greatest That the World Has Yet Seen.

A MINER'S OPINION

Three Great Mineral Belts Along the Peninsula Which Extend From Topkok to the Right Fork of the Bluestone—Two Big Assays.

"There is one of the greatest quartz districts in this section that the world has ever seen, and it will be developed within the next three or four years." This is the statement made by D. C. Les, who for the past year has done nothing but prospect for quartz leads on the peninsula of St. Liles. He is a rough quartz man. He has mined 25 years in Colorado, Montana, Idaho and Utah, and when it comes to a piece of quartz he is pretty wise himself.

"I never made a dollar in my life by copper mining," he says. "Give me quartz, and I think I know a quartz country when I see it. That's why I say it this in a quartz country. I don't know what experts may say," and he does a heavy emphasis on the experts.

St. Liles is the owner of the Prudic mine at Topkok which is now under lease to the N. A. T. & T. Company. He doesn't say much about that particular mine, further than that it is a big one, and that Topkok will be producing ore for a score of years after its copper mines are forgotten.

There's a hill at the head of Niel's creek," he said, "where there are millions of dollars worth of ore. There are three quartz belts running through the peninsula to the right fork of the Bluestone. I have traced the ore for miles by outcroppings. The ore veins are recovered to a depth of 10 or 15 feet, the surface having been ground down to that depth during the glacial period. That they are thus covered does not make me stop. Where is there a country in the world that you get the same assays from rock that can here?" asked Mr. Liles in a confident manner. Then he exhibited assay certificates of quartz, one sample having been found in the Norway country, the other in the Sawhatch range. The first assayed \$17.50 per ton; the second, \$12.40. The assays were made on Tuesday last. By the Prudic assayer for the bank at Nome.

SOLDIERS GO OUT TO PRESERVE ORDER

The Result of the Recent Display of Armed Force on No. 2 Rock Creek.

No. 2 Rock creek, the claim over which there was a display of armed force last Sunday morning between Jafet Lindeberg's men and a posse led by Doc Miller, who claims an adverse interest in the ground, is now guarded by a non-commissioned officer and two soldiers.

Wednesday United States Marshal Richards telegraphed Major Van Orsdale that he feared a breach of the peace, possibly a riot, and not having sufficient deputies at his disposal to place there indefinitely, asked Major Van Orsdale to detail a few soldiers to go out and preserve order, pending a legal decision of the case. Major Van Orsdale immediately responded, and these men, armed with rifles, were sent out to the claim. The soldiers are now in possession.

THE MAIL SERVICE BY WAY OF KATMAI

Three Round Trips Will Be Made Over This Route During the Winter

From St. Michael.

Contracts for carrying United States mails from St. Michael, by way of Bethel and Nushagak to Katmai, were to have been let by the postmaster general on July 20. The distance is said to be about 1,000 miles, there are 100 miles, and the service will continue three round trips from December 1, 1901, to March 31, 1902. Mails are scheduled to leave St. Michael on December 1, January 1 and February 1, and are expected to arrive at Katmai in 40 days.

The first mail is scheduled to leave Katmai on the arrival of the mail steamer from Juneau, about December 10, January 10 and February 10, and 40 days are allowed for the trip to St. Michael.

NEWS NUGGETS.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson will preach at Golden Gate hall Sunday evening at 7:30.

The Maell Gras and Musqua bill at the Standard Theatre last night, drew a fair house and proved a success.

Judge Gunderson of Kenai, Alaska, was admitted to the bar of Nome yesterday on motion of C. J. Lomen.

United States Marshal Richards states that his office is now paying witnesses and petit jurors in cash for their services.

The United States marshal's office during the past two weeks has paid out about \$3,000 for jurors' fees, with 22

ROYAL GOT HIS BRIDE

A Romantic Story from Council City.

ELOPED IN A CANOE

Lawrence Royal Woes and Wins Pretty Miss Marsh, Incurring Her Father's Displeasure—No Men Are Needed at Council City—Mining.

A romantic elopement is reported from White Mountain. A young river freighter, named Lawrence Royal, wooed and won Miss Marsh, a prepossessing young lady of that place. Her father, however, objected to the match, and everyone knows the old saw, "Love laughs at locksmiths," and stern parents too. So last Saturday night Royal left Council City in a Peterboro canoe. The village of White Mountain was reached, and Miss Marsh was waiting. Hastily she entered the canoe, and his bride was turned up Fish river towards Council. That place was reached early Sunday morning, and Judge Ferguson was raised from his slumbers, but he could not find the anxious couple, and he was no New Jersey clergyman and they would have to wait until the day was supposed to break. They did, and at 10 o'clock in the morning Judge Ferguson joined the twin in wedlock's bonds.

A few hours later, Mr. Marsh, the parent of the bride, arrived, but he was too late, and by this time he is supposed to have relented and given the orthodox benediction, "Bless you, my children."

E. W. Walters, who came over from Council City Wednesday, says that the body of Joe Brennan was found Sunday last, about a half mile below the mouth of Fox river, by Capt. Frank Osborn and J. J. Rudd, who were going up the river. The body showed no signs of having been bruised. In Brennan's pockets were found \$400 in bills and a gold watch. The body was buried Monday at Council City. Brennan's father, who lives in Minneapolis, will be notified of his son's untimely death.

Asa J. Cargner, a partner of Brennan, offered a \$100 reward for the recovery of the body.

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steamer Arizona runs to White Mountain, making close connections with the Copper City which makes trips daily between the two last named points.

There is a good deal of mining activity in the Fox River country, and good prospects are being obtained in that section.

The run of salmon in the Fish and Nookluk rivers is phenomenally large. Acres and acres of fish may be seen drying along the river banks.

Prices of goods in Council City are reported pretty stiff, with a good demand. There are plenty of provisions in the different business houses.

Bogus Gold Dust.

Harry Hunter, who has offices in the Kimball building, yesterday showed a Norwegian man a sample of the spurious gold dust which is being mixed with the real stuff these days in Nome. Taking a number of grains, he applied acid to them and in less than half a minute they had literally gone up in smoke.

This bogus gold dust is working many hardships on miners, as the buyers are afraid to purchase dust offered before having an assay made.

RETURNED FROM

A MUSHING TRIP

In the Cripple River and Sinrock

Sections—Many Claims Being Worked.

K. L. Osmond and E. J. Brennan returned from their trip in the Cripple river, and left Nome last Friday. They went by Fairbanks, Cripple, down to the White Mountain, and then down the Sinrock, returning by Nome. They found a delightful weather. There is great excitement in the section, many claims are being worked in the section, and many different rivers are being prospected. Disappeared from a frozen log near the mouth of the Cripple river, Monday at Council City. Brennan's father, who lives in Minneapolis, will be notified of his son's untimely death.

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A STAGE ROUTE

Between St. Michael and Iliamna Bay.

MAKE WEEKLY TRIPS

Norman R. Smith, manager of the Trans-Alaskan Co., Now in Nome En route to St. Michael to Build the Necessary Road Houses.

By December 1, next, it is expected that a stage line will be in active operation between St. Michael and Iliamna bay, on Cook Inlet.

The company is known as the Trans-Alaskan Co., incorporated under the laws of California. It is backed by ample capital, among the stockholders being such well known San Francisco capitalists as E. Tillamson, H. H. Lynch, W. H. Crocker, C. E. Green, A. Heciman, Geo. W. Kline, John Mahoney, Alex. Morrison, Geo. W. Mastick, W. C. Van Fleet, W. M. Bank.

They arrived Saturday on the steamship Portland; Norman R. Smith, the well known engineer and pathfinder. Mr. Smith is in charge of the Trans-Alaska Company's interests in this section. For nearly a year past he has been engaged in making surveys of the proposed stage road and railroad which has for its starting point, Iliamna bay. The stage line is to be followed by the building of a railroad, and the latter work will be undertaken by the Trans-Alaska Railroad Co., a Colorado corporation. In this company are interested the same gentlemen who make up the Trans-Alaska Co. and it is said, the Southern Pacific railroad is also interested in the project.

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bed. In my opinion it is a paying proposition all the way down, and if the bedrock shows up as well as the gravel does it is a big thing. I endeavored to get a claim, but found no desirable location, as Bill Jones and Anderson & Co. have staked the whole country. It was a neat piece of work, as they kept it to themselves. Among the boys I met up there sinking were G. Anderson, W. Anderson, Albert Rhodes, O. Olsen, R. Campbell and Tom Shea.

"Irish Hill, where 'Billy the Horse' has such a fine showing, is four miles above Manhattan, and is practically the same wash and channel."

IN MEMORIAM.

Here in the far away Northland,
We're dreaming the Nation's woe,
Held in the grasp of the tempest,
Watching the tide ebb and flow.

Our own little world of sorrow,
Bowling us down in despair,
We have proudly nursed each heartache
Hoping none other might share.

When above the raging waters
A voice spoke out from the sea,
"The Nation's great chief has fallen
Through foul treason and anarchy."

A heart that beat for his country,
A nobleman nobly planned,
Lies still in the last great silence;
Is dead by Assassin's hand.

We fling repenting the mantle
Of self death the ocean's foam;
The heart of the Northland is bleeding
With hearts of loved ones at home.

From the golden sands of Alaska
To Mexico's palm-girt shore,
A wave of sorrow is sweeping
That will surge for evermore.

Singing a requiem of years to come,
Breathing a comforting word;
God still rules o'er the Nation,
"Vengeance is mine saith the Lord."
CORA BLISS NAGEL.

Attention, Old Soldiers!

All old soldiers are requested to meet at the court house, Wednesday night, for the purpose of perfecting an organization of a Grand Army post. A large attendance is requested.

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Special Mustering Officer.

Ladies! Just a few more large traveling trunks at reduced prices at Gus Brown's.

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NEWS FROM COUNCIL

Work on the Creeks Progressing Satisfactorily.

OPHIR WAGON ROAD

A Railway Line May Follow — A Long Ditch to Be Built to Furnish Water for Hydraulicking Purposes — Ophir Creek Tunnelling Out Well.

Council City, Sept. 28. — Work on the creeks is progressing in a most satisfactory manner and the miners are all praying for a late season so as to make up for the late spring.

Mr. C. D. Lane, of the Wild Goose Co., has just completed a wagon road from Council to No. 15 Ophir creek, across the divide, a distance of seven miles, with a grade of three per cent. This will enable the company to put in a narrow gauge railroad at any future time if deemed expedient.

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The town itself is very quiet, very few men being seen around town, all hands being too busy on the creeks.

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Famous City of Chicago.

This well-known hotel has just been reopened as a beer garden, a stein of beer, 44 cents, pork and beans, 40 cents, con carne, limburger cheese, or any kind of sandwiches with stein of beer, 25 cents, nice spring beds, 50 cents, rooms, \$1.

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228 Front Street

FOR a limited time we have decided to wear, Etc., We are forced to take room before our large winter stock arrives. It will afford a great opportunity to anyone outside prices.

Here Are a Few Pr

Men's Suits

We carry only the best styles of all wool and worsted suits and we have placed them on our counters in assorted lots.

- 1 lot of all wool suits cut down to \$6.00 worth from \$18.00 to \$27.50
- 1 lot of silk mixed chevots and worsteds cut down to \$12.50, worth from \$30 to \$45
- 1 lot of fine black Eng. clay suits reduced to \$15, worth \$25
- 1 lot of fine imported English grey suits lined with best satin, equal to any custom made, reduced to \$20, worth \$35
- 1 lot of imported worsteds in all the newest styles, etc., fine custom tailored, cut down to \$17.50, worth from \$25 to \$30
- English corduroy and melton suits, etc., equally low

Men's Trousers

All wool trousers cut down to \$3.50, worth \$4.50

Wetter grades well made, cut down to \$2.50, worth from \$5 to \$6

Imported worsteds, elegantly made, cut down to \$5 a pair, worth \$8.50

All the latest patterns in imported worsteds strictly custom made, cut down to \$6.75 a pair, worth from \$10 to \$12

English corduroy trousers, reduced to \$2.50 a pair, worth \$3.50

The genuine work reduced to \$1.00, worth \$1.50

Levi, Strauss, and other good

All the latest they are at

The price

AMONG THE NOME SPIELERS.

I NEVER knew afore that the most paylaytial palaces on top 'ay water an' the swiftest on any ocean were here. Right in Nome's front yard, an' I wouldn't know it now if I hadn't listened to the many orators holdin' forth on the ballyvards forliss the Second Class Studio. Talk about eloquence — jumbastic oratory — a cloudburst of poetry! Shades of Webster, Patrick Henry, Burke, Ham Fat Lewis an' the other silver-tongued! Sure, if they listened to the Nome spielers they have hunted the shaddest shade an' long before this have pulled the rick at the gloom in wid them.

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According to present plans the first overland stage will leave St. Michael on Dec. 1 and Iliamna bay on Nov. 25. Already a force of men are at work on the Iliamna bay end of the route and are pushing the construction of road houses in this direction. The work of building and equipping road houses along the route from this end of the line will be undertaken at once. Mr. Smith confidently believes that the stage line will be in operation at the date scheduled.

The building of the railroad will follow in all probability next year. According to the present plans of the company the road will run from Iliamna bay to a point near Andreasky on the Yukon, and thence to Nome and Port Clarence. The line will be in a position to compete with the White Pass road for a share of the upper Yukon trade.

Mr. Smith, when asked as to his intentions in regard to the section between Nome and St. Michael, said that this gap would be covered by his company, provided no local parties wanted to establish a regular stage line between those points.

BENCH CLAIMS ON THE SINGCOK

...the art are served up every meal under the critical eye of the leading chef, Monsieur Pat Hans Ole Le Hoolligan. If passengers so desire, they may... Honolulu and then arrive at Savatle before the other tubs...

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Says one spelier, a joe dandy av a sprig wid a noice little white hat perched over a nose, long nose, an' a mouth chok full av 'loquence—says he, in his modest Nume tones: "Come, boys, now is yer last chance to go home in rale, illigit stolle on a boat wid triple expansion engines, four screws, an' all workin to wast! The finest officers an' best crew that iver trod the says are specially engaged for this trip only. The finest cuisine on any boat—in fact it has several av these Frinch things, an' as many makes per day as you ask for. Come on this boat an' you'll never go to say agen—that is, not on any other boat"—an' so he went on, wid his three-ply, all-wool, gilt-edge romances about life on the ocean wave on that particular boat. Says number two spelier: "Come up to the ticket office an' secure passage on the only boat, the treasure boat, the crackerjack stameboat, leaving Nome for Savatle an' arriving there in five days—five days—or more! The swiftest grayhound on the say! This boat is under heavy bonds not to run at its highest speed. On its last trip it wint so fast it slipped under the dining tables an' lit them piled up at the blind end av the cabin, an' the passengers all sat looking at one another wid nothing atwixt 'em but cold looks! Oh, yes, she's slow, but she averages her twinty knots an hour, but it's not quick toime the company is lookin' for, but the comfort of bourdoughs. This boat has millions av dollars locked up in delicacies an' other luxuries it proposes to shove into its old-time friends, the boys and girls av Alaska what patronises them. A steward for iver room! Steerage passengers trayed, as nabobs! The captain is the most obligin officer in the four hemispheres. Besides running the ship he's equally at home in the social hall—opening a prayer meeting, a bottle av McBrayer or a jack pot. Go an ax the agent if I do be lying. Git yer tickets! Git yer tickets! This is the last trip av this palace in any waters, as she will be billed to take part in the coronation av Edward, Sivin' Spot. At the conclusion av the corning she will be broken up into souveners, the sourdoughs av Alasky an' the other nobility av Europe. Get yer tickets at the ticket office! The rush is now on!"

Says the other spelier, a jolly blonde—a blonde so intense that she cultured tag it as red: "Talk about our boat! It is as far ahead av other tubs as Uncle Sam is av Spain or I am av the other spielers. A commonous thing av beauty, like our Alaska ladies, is always in the couldn't help bairn. She's a hot number, a red hot countess, a parlor. She has four captains, an' no passenger will be booked, not think himself capable av givin' the officers good advice in emergency or otherwise. No nagurs of Chinamen on board, no cooks and waiters are thoroughbred Afro-Americans, with the mo' leanin' to the Afro. One hundred gasons of Frinch wine is served daily in ouling machinery. Five hundred mulligans in the highest the art are served up every meal under the critical eye of the leading chef, Monsieur Pat Hans Ole Le Hoolligan. If passengers so desire, they may... Honolulu and then arrive at Savatle before the other tubs...

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Better grades, well made, worth from \$5 to \$6
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THE STAGE STATIONS

Departments Are to Be Built at Once

RAILROAD IN SPRING

Large Force of Men Leave for St. Michael to Commence the Construction of the Stage Line to Illamna Bay. Chief Stanley With the Party.

Workmen of the Trans-Alaska Company, and a large force of men left for St. Michael this afternoon on the steamer Portland. Mr. Smith will commence at once the construction of road boxes for his company's stage line between St. Michael and Illamna bay. From St. Michael the party will proceed to the lower Yukon, at a point near Anvik, from whence a line of road boxes will be completed toward Illamna bay. A road will also be constructed wherever it will be found necessary.

Another party is working from Illamna bay toward St. Michael. Mr. Smith says that his company is backed by ample capital, and that they mean business. Following the establishment of a stage line, the construction of a railroad from Illamna bay to Nome will be begun next spring, and the work will be rushed rapidly to completion.

A stage line will be established this winter between Nome and St. Michael, in connection with the Trans-Alaskan Co's line, by D. M. Brogan.

In the party that left today with Mr. Smith were about 100 men, among them being John Stanley, chief of the fire department, who today tendered his resignation. Mr. Stanley bears with him a commission as deputy marshal.

CAPE LISBURNE GOAL MINES

Artic Development Company Unable to Pay Their Men Through Bad Management.

Things have gone wrong with the Artic Development Company. This season's work at the Cape Lisburne coal mines was a failure. Not nearly as much coal was mined as was anticipated, the season's output being only 100 tons, which went to the steamer Arctic chartered by the company.

...involving bench claim No. 1 on Glacier street, a temporary injunction was issued Thursday by Judge Wicker.

...Campbell was found guilty last night by a jury in the district court on a charge of pocket picking.

Judge Wickersham yesterday handed down an opinion in the case of McBride vs. E. P. Coy et al. sustaining the demurrer of the defendants. The case involved the Daisy bench claim on Naktila gulch.

Guilty of Embezzlement.

E. B. Conant was convicted in the district court Wednesday evening on a charge of embezzling \$1,158 from the Pacific Cold Storage Company at St. Michael last winter. The case was on trial all day and an evening session was held. The jury returned a verdict of guilty just before midnight, with a recommendation of mercy. Assistant District Attorney McHugh prosecuted the case, while the prisoner was represented by A. G. M. Brude and W. A. Gilmore.

A BOGUS POKE CAUSES TROUBLE

Dudley P. Harrison Arrested at Teller Because He Had It in His Possession.

A \$500 poke of bogus gold dust was the means of causing the arrest last Monday in Teller of Dudley P. Harrison, of Nome.

Although it has been known that considerable quantities of "phony" gold dust have been mixed with the real article this season in Nome, this poke was filled to the laws with an excellent imitation of gold dust.

The story leading up to Harrison's arrest is an interesting one; that he is the victim of some "pusher of the queer" is evident. Last Saturday Key Pittman sent Harrison up to No. 1 above Hayden's on Gold Run for \$1,300 in dust from that claim, which Mr. Pittman owns. A Ford is the layman and he had written to Mr. Pittman as to the amount of dust due him. Harrison reached Gold Run, secured two pokes from Ford, aggregating \$1,300 and went to Teller. Arriving there, he deposited the pokes with the Ames Mercantile Company, securing \$20 in chechnako money, the dust in exchange being taken from the poke; which proved to be bogus. Harrison was shortly afterward arrested, and he immediately wrote Mr. Pittman the facts, telling him he did not understand how such a thing could be.

Harrison was taken before Commissioner Calen and refused to plead, asking that the case be postponed until Mr. Pittman could reach Teller. This

TRUSTEES V. COUNCIL

Former Object to Paying City Officials' Salaries.

INJUNCTION WANTED

To Prevent the City Applying \$50 Per Month From the School Fund Toward the Payment of Salaries of City Treasurer and City Clerk.

The city council at its last meeting passed a resolution which provides that the sum of \$50 per month be taxed against the school fund toward the payment of the salaries of the city treasurer and city clerk. School Trustees Chambers protested against the appropriation, but it went through.

A sequel to the protest is a suit, which was filed yesterday by Dr. Chambers and Miner Bruce, representing the school board, against N. B. Solner, as treasurer of the city of Nome, asking that he be restrained from issuing the warrants for salaries as stated above, and that the resolution passed by the council, ordering the payment, be declared void.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Arthur H. Noyes will be a passenger out on the St. Paul.

John F. Kearney, a well known business man of Teller, is in town.

Commissioner Cochran, of Kongarok, is in town, en route to the outside.

C. A. McLennan, Dougall McArthur and Bodie Davis came in from their Iron creek claims on Tuesday.

L. Yates, the well known mining man, is in town, en route to the outside to join his family in Berkeley, Cal., for the winter.

F. O. Hanks and Capt. C. S. Alt who have been engaged in mining in Port Clarence district the past season, are again in town.

E. L. Tretten, a well known California capitalist, has been critically ill for some time in this city, but is now recovering under the care of Dr. B. G. Snow.

Alex. A. Norton, who has been one of the district court stenographers for some time, will be a passenger out on the St. Paul for his former home in Chicago.

Mrs. Mary E. Hart, the well known Los Angeles newspaper woman, has returned from a trip to Sitka, where she spent a week as the guest of Sitka.

who have come to spend the winter. Among the ladies were Mrs. C. O. Miller, wife of the owner of the Bell Company at Chinitna, and Edith, wife of F. C. Griffith of the company's agent at the same place. The number of outfits put up by Nome Trading Company are famous for the quality of their goods.

Notice.

All goods left with Elster Bros. will be called for by October 5. If same will be sold to pay charges. Elster Bros., 234 Front.

Rheumatism cured or money refunded. Taylor & Butler.

Round Up the Thugs.

"The robbery on the sandspit Sunday night was undoubtedly done by men who were adepts in their business. There are a good many professional crooks in this town, and it stands in the hands of the authorities to make a clean sweep and either put these criminals in jail or deport them."

This is the statement made by a well known business man to a N. B. representative. "While crimes of this kind are permitted to go on in their homes, I do not know what, if anything, the authorities propose to do," he continued, "it seems to me that it's up to them."

Notice to Merchants.

Gus Brown will quote you low prices in Gents' Furnishings.

The Nome Trading Company has the only line of woolen goods.

Neatly furnished rooms over Board of Trade saloon; everything new and clean; prices reasonable.

FOR SALE.

CAJON, 12x20 - two rooms 10x12; bargain. Inquire at Nugget office.

FOR SALE - A No. 1 riding horse, on 2nd street - Inquire Nugget office.

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ENGINEER'S LICENSE - No. 1234 - Apply Nugget.

POCKETBOOK - containing money and papers - same being provided properly - Inquire this office.

AWAITS.

POSITION - as manager of a restaurant, or as business woman - see most of our notices in Nugget.

ADY to marry - as a partner.

TO buy - cheap - Inquire Nugget office.

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NOME, ALASKA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1901

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out of bed, and just then an explosion occurred, the building catching fire. Neighbors went to the rescue and succeeded in saving most of the household goods. The interior of the building, however, was badly scorched. Mr. Williams, who is the father of Minnie Williams, one of the girls who was murdered by Theodore Durrant, left on the Arctic for San Francisco.

Judge
Don't forget Hotel Lawrence's steam-packed to the roof. Have you seen Gus Brown's clothing emporium since he received his winter stock? If not, you should do so. Anything you want from a pair of suspenders to a fur coat. And the prices are far better than those quoted anywhere between Seattle and the North Pole.

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Have you had Nome Trading Company quote you prices on their high-class goods? **Chemical Engine Tomorrow.** The chemical engine will probably be in position in the engine house tomorrow. The amount necessary has all been subscribed, but it has not all been collected. Mayor Glese states, however, that he will advance the amount lacking.

MANY SALOONS ARE CLOSING
But There Will Be at Least 25 Left Where People May Slake Their Thirst at All Hours.

According to the figures of a well known saloon man, 25 saloons in Nome will take out a yearly license, as provided by law. Forty-five saloons have been running at various times during the summer, and thus it will be seen that the number promises to be reduced nearly one-half. Among those which will apply for licenses are the following: Board of Trade, Adams & Thagard, Bodegas, R. J. Park, The Hunter, Wilkinson & Co., Pioneer, English & Co., Miller & Haffron, The Northern, Murphy & Hall, The Eldorado, Monte Carlo, Ocean, Discovery, Arctic Cafe, sandspit, City of Chicago, The Hulk, The Belmont, O'Reilly's, Brannen & Co., Second Class, Bates & Cameron, J. D. Jorden, The Northwestern Commercial Company, Golden Gate Hotel, Standard Theatre Company, A. C. Schow, J. J. Wilson, The Reception.

J. B. PRIESS GOES TO JAIL
Gets Three Years for Attempting to Cut Billy Woodward's Throat at Berlin, City.
J. B. Priess was found guilty on Monday by a jury in the district court on a charge of attempting to kill. The crime occurred last September at

WINTER MAILS

The Kind of Service That May Be Expected.

DOESN'T LOOK GOOD

First Mail For the Outside Will Probably Be Started About Nov. 10—Sub-Contractors Have Not Yet Put in an Appearance—Mails Last Winter.

Now that navigation has practically closed, the question arises as to what kind of a winter mail service this community will receive. According to the winter schedule the first mail by way of the Yukon river route should leave Nome for Skagway on Nov. 1, and the second on Nov. 15. Between Dec. 1 and March 31 the contract with the Canadian Development Company calls for a weekly service between Nome and Skagway, and a fortnightly service in April and May. Another contract has been let by the department for two round trip mails this winter between Nome and Katmai on Cook Inlet. The first of these will start about Dec. 1.

The sub-contractors of the Canadian Development Company for the section between Tanana and Nome are Belt & Hendricks. This concern had the contract last winter, but on the division between Nome and Unalakleet they never once showed up, and the contract for moving the mails was let from time to time by Postmaster Wright. The first winter mail from Skagway reached Nome on the evening of February 3, bringing news of the presidential election. After that date mail was received with considerable regularity, the service being fairly satisfactory.

N. V. Hendricks, of Belt & Hendricks, the sub-contractors, was in Nome last summer, and he stated to a NUGGET representative that his firm intended to see that there were no complaints as to the service this winter. He also said that Mr. Belt, his partner, would come to Nome early in October and personally superintend the division between Nome and Unalakleet. Up to the present, however, Mr. Belt has not arrived.

Acting Postmaster Cole said yesterday that he would give the contractors a little time in which to put in an appearance. He stated that it would be useless to start out a mail on Nov. 1, because of the condition of the trails. A mail will probably be sent out about Nov. 10.

best endeavors to prevail upon the Justice Department to establish an all-Indian mail route between Nome and some point on Cook Inlet. Mr. Engelstad has a host of friends in this section who will wish him success.

A Game Sport.
Jim Curry, the popular mixologist of the Hotel Lawrence bar, invites all of Nome to his grand closing on Thursday night, Oct. 31. Mr. Curry desires all his friends to be present and celebrate. The After Dark Glee Club will throw themselves and instrumental music by the best local talent will add to the enjoyable celebration.

There is nothing that you may need in the clothing line to make yourself comfortable that may not be found at Gus Brown's clothing emporium. Seeing is believing. Visit it and convince yourself. Swell warm rooms, The Lawrence. Kellar-Cunningham. S. A. Kellar, the well-known attorney, and Miss Cunningham, a well-known young lady of this city, were united in marriage today at noon at the Congregational church by Rev. W. C. Fowler.

A PARTY OF OLD SOUR DOUGHS

Sail for the South on the Gasoline Schooner Barbara Hernster—All Will Return Next Spring.

The gasoline schooner Barbara Hernster will sail tonight for Seattle and San Francisco. The Hernster will take out a number of old sour doughs, as the guests of C. D. Lane, of the Wild Goose Company. Among the number will be, besides Mr. Lane himself, Charles E. Hoxsie, late city councilman, Key Pittman, the well-known attorney, and D. A. McDonald, of Ophir creek. Mr. Lane will spend the winter in California. Mr. Hoxsie, at his former home in Portland, Or., Mr. McDonald in Berkeley, Cal., while Mr. Pittman will join Mrs. Pittman at Eureka, Cal., and from thence will visit New York and other Eastern cities during the winter. All will return to Nome early next spring. Neither Mr. Pittman, Mr. Hoxsie nor Mr. McDonald have visited "civilization" since 1897.

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NOME, ALASKA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1901.

OUTSIDE MAIL

Reached St. Michael from Skagway Last Night.

LEFT OCTOBER 1ST

Scheduled to Leave St. Michael for Nome November 22 and Will Probably Reach Here in About 15 Days—Telegraph Line Through to Rampart.

The first mail from the outside reached St. Michael last night. This mail left Skagway on October 17 and was probably forwarded to Dawson and perhaps to Rampart on late steamers leaving White Horse and Dawson.

The mail consists of one pouch and it is scheduled to leave St. Michael for Nome on Nov. 22. The time made in forwarding this first mail, even if it only came overland, or over the ice, from Rampart, which is probably the case, augurs well for a decided improvement in the Yukon mail service this winter. This mail should reach Nome in about 15 days.

The telegraph line is now completed to Rampart, a short distance above the Tanana.

Carr and the Soldier.

Thursday night at the Standard theatre Curly Carr, the well-known heavyweight, and Soldier Diamond, champion of Fort Davis, will engage in a 20-round contest. Curly always fights to win and Diamond is said to be a clever boxer. Both men have been training hard and one of the cleverest fights ever seen in Nome may be expected. The soldier boys at Fort Davis are loyal to their comrade and are backing him for all they are worth, while Carr's friends in Nome are equally confident of the prowess of their man. The performance will enter the ring at 8:30.

OSCAR JACKSON MEETS DEATH

Smothered While Alone in His Cabin. About 15 Miles Above Candle Creek, on the Keowalik.

Oscar Jackson was smothered to death in his cabin on the Keowalik river, about 15 miles above Candle creek, on

Mrs. May Murray, bridesmaid, Mrs. Charles Boundy, matron of honor, Mr. George Fitzgerald was best man, and Mr. Charles Boundy gave away the bride. After the ceremony an elaborate wedding supper was served. Mr. Campbell is a well known and successful young business man, and his bride is a charming young lady formerly of California.

\$15 rooms, steam heat, the Lawrence

Battenberg and point lace needle work is now all the go. Our assortment of patterns and brands will please you. The Farrell Company.

For a full line of snow glasses and also for properly adjusted lenses to improve your vision, go to Ed Friedman, scientific optician, office at the light, opposite Simpson's lumber yard.

The Pacific Cold Storage Company have a selection of Swift's choice poultry; also Agen's butter.

A Tent Stolen.

Last Friday night a thief or thieves stole a tent on C street belonging to A. Lamoureux. The tent was frozen to the ground and the thieves didn't take time to remove it from the ice. They simply used a knife and cut it close to the tundra.

CITY COUNCIL WANTS \$10,000

Petition for That Amount to Be Presented to Judge Wickersham Tomorrow Morning.

City Attorney Hoggatt has prepared a petition, which will be presented to Judge Wickersham in the district court on Thursday morning, asking that \$10,000 be transferred from the school fund to the municipal treasury. The school trustees, it is understood, are "making a roar" because of the amount asked for. The city council at a special meeting last night, however, decided to secure all the facts possible as to the amount which the school board will need for the maintenance of the public schools and present them to the court.

Approximately, the sum of \$30,000 will be received by the school board from the clerk of the district court. The city treasurer has already received \$15,000 of this amount, and the balance is ready to be turned over.

See Fox Transfer Co. for sleighs and horses, 10 Steadman ave.

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parties are prospecting on Sherret creek, Golden Gate, and a number of men are wintering on Macklin and Schmitt creeks, in Kougarok diveloo.

News came up a few days ago that a party had struck it rich on Lieber creek, at the head of the Neukluk river, about 20 miles from here.

A good many mushers have been passing by here every day for the last two weeks from Gandle and Lamachuk creeks, with large pokes of gold dust with them and very good reports.

A party of four men are fishing on Salmon lake, and they will furnish Nome with fresh fish in a short time.

Mr. Silskovitch has opened a register, and registers the name of every man passing here, as well as his destination.

Society.

Go to Gus Brown, leading clothier and gent's furnisher, for your fancy silk hose.

Knights Templar in Nome.

To the Knights Templar in Nome: You are respectfully invited to be present on Christmas morning, time corresponding with high 12 noon, Washing-

ton, D. C., at the home of Sir Knight W. H. Bard, to participate in the ceremonies, observed by all Knights Templar of the United States.

GAMEWELL FIRE ALARM SYSTEM

Will Be Installed at Once, the Funds Necessary Having Been Raised in Short Order.

The Gamewell fire alarm system which was purchased by Mayor Giese last summer is to be installed at once. It would have been in operation ere this, but there were not funds in the city treasury to meet the expense. Realizing the importance of an adequate fire alarm system, J. D. Joyden and Mayor Giese took hold of the matter, and yesterday in two hours they secured the sum required—\$450. Fire alarm boxes will be placed at convenient distances between the Wild Goose railroad depot, on the sandspit, and the Standard Oil Company, from whence alarms will be sent to the engine house, the electric light station and the Northern Commercial Company. The contract for installing the plant has been let to W. J. McMurray, and he will commence the work at once. The system when completed will cost about \$3,000. Those subscribing to the fund for the installation of the fire system will secure a refund of the amounts subscribed on account of taxes next year. Following are the subscribers: Bank of Cape Nome, \$50; Alaska Banking and Safe Deposit Company, \$50; Pacific Steam Whaling Company, \$25; Best Mercantile Company, \$25; Northwestern Commercial Company, \$25; Ashby & Bold, \$25; L.

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sufficient for armies of whales. There they can grow up undisturbed by their enemies to maturity or until they become so large they needs must stay in the richer pastures of the south, where they quickly become the prey of the whalers.

Grounds

The large number of steam whalers cruising in the Arctic for the last 20 years has tended to make the whales more wary. They even learned to know the noise made by the churning of the propellers. They would keep well ahead of the ship and retreat further and swiftly between the heavy ice pack, which they would not leave until absolutely forced out again by the freezing of the steam.

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late years, therefore, it has been more and more only while the whales were migrating to afar that the whalers have been able to catch any. Still in some seasons conditions prevail in the Arctic very favorable to the whalers, and there is enough of the hog in the whales' nature, and the fact is noticeable today with the decreasing number of steam whalers, to make them hanker after and induce them to line up again on the rich feeding grounds they had been driven from.

Take it all in all the catching of whales is smothered with conditions which carefully looked into, will increase the chances of success, and now that an intelligent population has settled on these shores, more attention will naturally be given to the habits of the whales and the prevailing ill conditions. That there are still numberless whales in the Alaskan waters I have from personal observation. I was stationed for years at Ft. Barrow engaged in the business of shore whaling. The whales in their northward migration pass close to this point every spring. From the middle of April to the middle of June they would stream by day after day in a seemingly endless procession, rushing to the north like stampedes to new diggings. Later under the head of "Shore Whaling" there will be occasion to treat this more fully.

In the early days of the New Bedford whaling industry many young men of New England were proud to ship aboard a whaler and go off on a cruise lasting from three to four years. The experience gained and the training made them during and resourceful. It was to the men raised in that school that American shipping was largely indebted for its prosperity during the first half of the nineteenth century. Later when the industry took on its large proportions, the ship owners more and more had to replenish their crews from the Portuguese natives of Cape Verde Islands, ship Kanakas and scum the slums of New York for sailors. So, too, it became the fashion in San Francisco to ship the scum of the water front on the whaling vessels. This not only tended to make the crews inefficient, but also brought the business, as a career for a young man, more and more into disrepute. This should not be. The occupation is healthy, well adapted to make good men and with just enough danger attached to it to give zest. The day will come when there will be living men with families on these shores who will make whaling their sole occupation, just like it used to be in New England.

THE TRAIL TO CANDLE

Quick Time By the Nome River Route.

TIPS FOR MUSHERS

Roadhouses May Be Reached Nearly Every Night During the Trip Between Nome and the Keewalik—What an Old-Timer Has to Say.

According to Capt. C. Puknus, the best way to reach Candle creek and Fair Haven district is by way of the Nome river route. Captain Puknus reached Nome direct from Candle City, the new town at the mouth of Candle creek. The route traveled by Captain Puknus and party was from the mouth of Candle across the sound to the mouth of the Immachuk; thence across one divide to Cripple river up that stream to Jamieson creek, and thence down Good Hope river to Placer creek; that creek was followed to the divide, and thence to the Noxapaga, from where the party had a good lee trail on the rivers to Sliscovich's. Captain Puknus says the traveling was very good the entire way. There are good roadhouses at convenient distances, the only portion of the trail where roadhouses are not found is across the divide between the Noxapaga and the Immachuk.

Starting from Nome, Captain Puknus described the route to be followed as follows: The first day would bring the musher to the Stone roadhouse on Nome river; the second day Sliscovich's would be reached; the third day, Checkerstown, or Kangaroo City; the fourth day, the igloos at the head of the Noxapaga; from there to Good Hope river the musher would have to camp out one or two nights, and the next day he could make the mouth of the Immachuk, where there is a road house. From there Sullivan City can be reached in one day. This place is near the mouth of the Keewalik, nine miles from Candle. It is at this place where M. Kjelsberg's store is located.

Of course the time made by the traveler will depend much upon the state of the weather and the condition of the trails. But if the traveling be heavy, the musher is almost sure to make a good roadhouse each night, except between the head of the Noxapaga and the Good Hope river.

Speaking of the prospects on Candle creek, Captain Puknus grows enthusiastic. He says he saw, last fall, as much as \$200 taken from one pan on No. 11 Candle, and another of \$150 taken out of No. 9 of No. 10, right out of the bed of the creek. A man on No. 41, Capt. Puknus' claim, rocked out \$60 in an hour. On No. 8 or No. 9, he does not



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NOME, ALASKA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1901.

MEN IN FIELD

ates for Council and School Board.

YOUR CHOICE

s of Several Well-Known Men Among the Number I Probably Be More Before Day—Good Men Needed.

erbal political pot is not any great extent, yet the candidates for the council are long after their fences, and day, next Saturday, November, it is probable that each individual will consider his fences in an act of repair.

present time six gentlemen presented themselves candidates for council, and two for school board. The candidates for the council are Valentine, manager of the mining company, Dr. Ed. E. Burden, George W. Meyer, S. and W. Tierney. The school trustee are H. C. F. Miller.

There is a well-known engineer by the name of Ed. E. Burden, who has lived for years in Seeger county, Washington, and came to Nome in the spring of 1900 in the general merchandise business. Everyone in this section who has made a successful business, and he stands high in the estimation of all a large vote.

There is also well known and favorably known an enterprising business man by the name of S. and W. Tierney, an old-time Alaskan and a more about the ravages in this section. That he has achieved in overabundance that would have permanently to the wall. It is also well known doctor was health officer of county of San Francisco says taken an active interest in affairs.—The doctor is a member of the Nome Commerce and always busy in the management

layer is a resident of the city. He is the proprietor of the Mrs. Meyer came to and invested on the land conducted a successful

manner. It was a musical evening. Messrs. Reed and McKernan gave several selections while Miss Clark and Dr. Bayne gave several delightful duets on the mandolin and guitar. Messrs. Reed and McKernan's guests were: Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Karaton, Mr. and Miss Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Strong, Dr. Benson, Dr. Bayne.

\$15 Warm Rooms at Hotel Lawrence.

Society News.

Go to Gus Brown, leading clothier and gent's furnisher, for your full dress shirts.

Steam heat, Hotel Lawrence, \$15 up.

Carpenter's Road House.

Gen. C. Carpenter, a former well known newspaper man of Nome, Dawson and Juneau, is now the proprietor of a road house at Spenser, near the mouth of the Noxapoga river, where he has a house 44x30 and offers the best accommodations for the mushers to Boulder and Kotzebue Sound. "Carp" makes an ideal boniface according to the mushers who have stopped at his caravansary.

ROUTES TO CANDLE CREEK

What an Old-Timer, Who Has Hit the Trail Often, Has to Say of the Matter.

Hobson Creek, Nov. 22.—The NUGGET will do the public and any person going over to the Arctic a great deal of good by giving them a statement of my experience, which is the experience of nearly all the old-mushers to and from the Arctic. Last winter I went to the Arctic by way of Council City, as did also United States Commissioner Porter, and we had a terrible trip; occasionally we found a small cabin for a roadhouse, but most of the trip we were compelled to camp out, and then contend with the overflow of water on the river, with poor timber for fuel.

The route from Nome by way of Nome river is shorter by at least two day's travel; every twenty miles or less a roadhouse can be reached the entire route from Nome to Candle creek, except one day's travel across the summit. If the musher wishes to camp out he can always find fuel. I met F. B. Porter and Recorder Gunderson at the Tin road house, 20 miles from Nome. A discussion of routes followed, and it was the consensus of opinion that all the old-timers took the Nome river route and the cheebako mushers took the water. There are facts, and the Council talk is a roadhouse boom and nothing more. A. POTTER.

THE LOCATION OF ALARM BOXES

THEY GOT \$4,000

School Board Consents to a Small Donation.

TO CITY COUNCIL

For General Municipal Purposes-- Resisted the Demand for \$10,000, With the Result a Compromise-- Hope Held Out for More Crumbs.

A truce reigns between council and school board, although, contrary to general opinion, the alleged "bad blood" between the two august bodies has been largely a matter of imagination.

The council, of course, wanted a share of the thirty odd thousand dollars which has poured to the benefit of the school fund since Nov. 1. After Judge Wickstrom had breathed life into the school board and gave them to understand that they were "it" in all matters pertaining to school affairs, the school board is charged with at once becoming "biggity," that is to say they got the "swelled head," and were inclined to be "high and mighty" with the once dominant council. The school board, at least, the chairman, Dr. Chambers, denies this, however, and states that the board was always disposed to treat their former superiors—the council—fairly, and not with disdain.

Be that as it may, the school board agreed, after some sparring for wind, to let the council have \$4,000. The council asked the district court, by petition, for \$10,000, and the matter came up on Thursday morning, City Attorney Hoggart appearing for the council and Dr. Chambers for the board. The \$4,000 application was vigorously pressed and vigorously opposed, Dr. Chambers urging that no money be turned over to the council until after the election. This did not, apparently, meet with the judge's approval, and he intimated that if the council could not be trusted another one had better be found. The case was not decided on Thursday morning, and in the afternoon the council and board "got together," with the result that \$4,000 has been turned over to the city treasurer for municipal purposes, with the hope held out that if they are real good the council may get some more.

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Query... Editor of... an article... ago, signed... of the citizens... like to know... citizens' committee... it? It is alleged... represents the... if so, I would... gentlemen... the people of... Nome, Nov...

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Contractor... and the Board... About...

The new school building erected on... court house, is... is nearing completion. E. Bayles expects... pleted, so far as... concerned, by the last... will follow the... for which the... let. The weather... ally fine, and... pushed the... possible. It is... building will... 9, and perhaps...

Roslyn... For sale by... Cold Storage Company... Leave orders at... shop, 228 Front Street... man avenue, or tele... apply...

The Pacific Cold... have a selection of... poultry; also Agent's...

John B. Shelton... John B. Shelton, about... was made by his mother... Corina, Cal., in the last... NUGGET, is keeping a... Kaugasak precinct. The NUGGET always brings...

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A NEW MAIL ROUTE

from Iliamna Bay to Golovin and Nome.

LEFT SEATTLE JAN. 7

The New Contract Call for the Carrying of Both Letters and Newspapers—Two Trips a Month Called For—Yukon River Mail Missing.

(Special to the Nugget.)

Rampart, Feb. 25.—A new mail service has been inaugurated via Iliamna Bay to Golovin and Nome. The mail contractors are the Trans-Alaska Company, which is supposed to have a line of roadhouses and a stage route between Iliamna Bay and the Yukon river. W. M. Rank, of San Francisco, is general manager of the company.

The service embraces two trips a month. The first mail left Seattle on January 7th, followed by another on January 25. Each mail weighed not less than 250 pounds and includes newspapers.

Frank Sanders, who arrived in Nome Saturday night from Norton Bay, claims that the reason so little mail is received in Nome by way of the Yukon is because it has been sent via Iliamna. The dispatch to the NUGGET from Rampart seems to confirm this statement. Sanders also says that F. G. Kimball, postoffice inspector stationed at St. Michael, contemplated starting for Iliamna Bay in order to ascertain the cause of delay in transportation of mails on that route.

The contractors on the Yukon river route, it is claimed, are giving a better service than ever before. Nevertheless, it seems that at least two mails by that route are missing. These are mails which left Skagway on Dec. 22 and Jan. 7, respectively. F. J. Kolash, of the Nome postoffice, has received a letter from Harry Hinchert, dispatching clerk at Skagway postoffice, stating that the mail which left Skagway on

Dec. 22, reached Dawson on Dec. 31, Mr. Hinchert accompanying it as far as the latter place. Neither that mail nor the one immediately following it has reached Nome. Mail Carrier Whitland arrived Sunday afternoon from Isaac's Point with three small sacks of mail, containing about 50 pounds. Another mail should arrive about next Sunday, while that by way of Iliamna also ought to show up almost any time.

See Gus Brown's standard price list.

A few \$15 steam-heated rooms left—Hotel Lawrence.

Dress goods and silks have declined 50 per cent in value at Levy Bros. clearance sale.

Wall paper, Nome Trading Co.

A \$34,000,000 Check.

New York, Dec. 30, via Skagway, Jan. 7.—The World will say tomorrow: "A check for \$34,000,000, drawn, it is said, to the order of the Northern Pacific Railway Company by J. P. Morgan & Co., was delivered yesterday. It represented a part of the subscriptions to the Northern Pacific consolidated bonds. The check will be deposited by the Northern Pacific Railway company with the fund of \$75,000,000 which is to be used Thursday to retire the preferred stock of the company.

Homer Bird Will Hang.

Juneau, Jan. 4.—Homer Bird has been convicted of murder in the first degree, and will hang, a new trial having been refused. He will be sentenced on January 16.

Ex-United States Marshal Vawter was in attendance during the trial, he having been deputy marshal at St. Michael at the time of Bird's arrest.

LON COOPER'S SAD PLIGHT

Frozen So Badly On the Kuskokwim That He Will Lose Both Feet.—It at Carmel Mission.

R. J. Park is in receipt of a letter from C. O. Lovell dated St. Michael, Feb. 22 in which Mr. Lovell says: "A Mr. Johnson has just arrived from Nushagak and reports that he saw Lon Cooper near Carter, on the Kuskokwim, with both feet frozen and black above the ankles. He will lose both feet. Cooper was to be taken to Carmel mission where he will get medical attention. He is broke. Tell his friends his condition and see what can be done."

Cooper is well known in Nome. He resided here during the winter of 1899 and 1900 and in the summer of the latter year he left Nome for the Kuskokwim, where he has since been.

See Gus Brown's standard price list.

Roslyn Coal is the Best.

For sale by sack or ton by Pacific Cold Storage Company; yard on spit. Leave orders at company's butcher house, 200 Front street, or corner Stead.

WALLA WALLA OFF

Collided With the Fremont Hotel in the

Forty or More Lives Were in Danger. Who Were Saved

Walla Walla's Officers

Missing Life Boats

Eureka, Cal., Jan. 3.—Between hours of 4 and 5 o'clock on Friday last, there occurred a marauder eleven miles off Cape Mendocino, resulting in the steamer Walla Walla going to the bottom, and probably forty or more lives being lost.

The steamer was in command of Captain Hall, and left San Francisco 11 o'clock on Wednesday bound for Victoria and Puget Sound.

Aboard were thirty-five first-class passengers, thirty-five second-class passengers, and the crew, there were thirty souls on board. On Thursday the weather was favorable, but the sea was rolling high. About 10 o'clock the weather conditions changed, fog began to rise. The second mate, Luke, was in command, the ship made at 4 o'clock. At about 4:30 passengers were suddenly awakened by a terrific crash of the port side. French four-masted bark Maxine, with the Walla Walla, striking just forward of the captain's stateroom, penetrating a fourteen-foot hole in the hull. The officers and passengers were soon on deck. Captain examined the damage done, and immediately ordered all the passengers awakened and lifeboats unrolled and all put aboard. All passengers were several feet deep in the water. Heroically assisted the crew in saving the people, at the same time every means in their power to save passengers from becoming water-logged.

Realizing that the ship was taking water fast, the captain had two lifeboats blown out to lighten the vessel.

Sixty-three passengers were lowered. Some refused to get into the lifeboats. Providence allowed the unfortunate souls thirty-five minutes to make arrangements to leave the ship. When the last raft was lowered fifteen passengers were put on it and drifted but a few feet when the steamer's bow was submerged and the bow raked, apparently making a dive for the bottom of the sea. Several people were afterward picked up by the main lifeboats and rafts. Captain remained on the vessel, going down with her. He was picked up floating in the water a short time. The upper deck broke off and floated

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operations at the Caribou Pass. One will run lines south to a connection with the expedition pushing inland from Resurrection bay, and the other north from Caribou to meet the Yukon explorers. During the summer Mr. Peck, chief catering engineer of the Burlington road west of Omaha, will run over the tire route, indicating in a general way where the permanent stakes for the line are to be driven. The articles of incorporation of the Alaska Central railway give the officers as follows: George W. Dickenson, president and general manager; John H. Crow, vice president; J. W. Godwin, treasurer; George Turner, general counsel; John E. Bellaine, secretary and editor; C. M. Anderson, chief engineer; Charles F. Peck, locating engineer. These officers, except Anderson, and with the addition of Capt. E. E. Caine and C. E. Denny, constitute the board of directors.

TRAIL TO ILLIAMNA

E. Coke Hill Relates Experiences of Last Winter.

ROUTE IS FEASIBLE

But the Trans-Alaska Company Was in No-Way Prepared to Carry Out Their Mail Contract—Easy Grades For Railroads—Expended \$100,000.

"The mail route between the Yukon and Iliamna bay is feasible," said E. Coke Hill to the NUGGET the other day, "notwithstanding the fact that last winter it proved a failure. That was not the fault of the route, however. The trouble arose over the unpreparedness of the Trans-Alaska Company to carry out their contract. A few roadhouses were built, but not enough to facilitate the forwarding of mails. Besides the route selected for the trail was not the best."

Mr. Hill made a trip during the winter to Iliamna bay and returned. Hardships of almost every kind were experienced, and the party in which was Norman R. Smith, the Trans-Alaska Company's engineer, were reduced to a horse meat diet. The party party left the lower Yukon October 31, last year, and crossed the portage to the Kuskokwim, where a roadhouse was established; men were left on the Kuskokwim to build another; the main party followed up the Anyuk river to nearly its head, crossed a low divide to Tilmán lake, and tamed two mountains on either side of the lake. Robeau and Orloff, respectively, after two Russian priests of those names. The Tikchik river heads in Tilmán lake, and Hill and Smith went down the river to Tikchik lake, crossed the lake to its outlet, and thence down to Nushagak. At this point Smith expected to find supplies, but there were none there, and the party proceeded down the Nushagak to Kowak village. The river opened on December 16 and they were compelled to wait there 10 days. The weather at this time was 30 below, and they pushed on to Iliamna lake, reaching that place on January 1. While going up the lake on January 4, the party were caught in a terrific blizzard, Webster Brown, an engineer, being badly frozen about the feet and hands. "For three days we didn't have anything to eat," said Mr. Hill, "then a horse died and we ate the horse."

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of the Brooklyn, N. Y., Times, compose a party that landed Thursday from the Senator. Messrs. Glines and Gillett were in Nome last year, and are interested in mining properties which they will work extensively. Messrs. Hand-schý and Bryant are visiting Nome for the first time.

St. Mary's Temporarily Closed.

Services at St. Mary's Church will be suspended for a few Sundays, owing to the unavoidable absence of the rector, Rev. C. H. H. Bloor, who left for the Centennial Thursday night for Puget Sound. Dr. Bloor will be absent about six weeks, during which time he will visit friends in Seattle and San Francisco. During his residence in Nome Dr. Bloor has made a host of friends, irrespective of religious leanings or preferences, and all who know him will wish him a pleasant vacation and will give him a hearty welcome upon his return to Nome.

The Saturday evening dances at the Golden Gate hall will be continued under the hotel management. The price of admission has been reduced to 50 cents per couple.

The Pacific Cold Storage Company have a selection of Swift's choice meats; also Agen's butter.

The Birds, They Sing.

Out at the Sour Dough road house on Dexter creek, Shel Wettach, the proprietor, has a fine bunch of canaries, a dozen or so, and these bright sunny days the singing birds keep time with the merry clinking of glasses in Shel's dispensary.

Magazines bought and exchanged. Library, 234 Front street.

To Leave the Kuskokwim.

Rev. Fr. Orloff, for 25 years a missionary of the Greek church on the Kuskokwim, will leave that section this summer. He will probably visit his old home in Russia, where he may remain.

Drafts on all points in United States issued without charge at Bank of Cape Nome.

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The lodging house over the building formerly known as Blanche's Reception has been refitted and reopened by Mrs. N. M. Osborne. First-class rooms and good clean bunks at reasonable rates.

THE CHURCHES.

CONGREGATIONAL.

The pastor of the Congregational church will on Sabbath evening speak of "The Bread in Our Father's House," it being the third in the course of sermons on "The Bread of Life." Preaching in the morning at usual hour.

CATHOLIC.

Early morning mass, 9 a. m. and 11 a. m. Sermon at 11 o'clock.

EPISCOPAL.

St. Mary's Mission of the Episcopal Church, Fourth Street, and Steadman Avenue—Rev. C. H. H. Bloor, D. D., rector. Sunday services at 11:45 a. m.

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Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of an order made and entered of record by F. M. Reed, United States commissioner and ex-officio probate Judge of Nome

Mail at Stony River.

A mail for Nome by way of the Iliamna route is stalled somewhere on Stony river in the Kuskokwim country. It is started from Iliamna late in the ring, and when Stony river was reached, the mail was abandoned. Mail Carrier Smith reached Nome the other day and reported the stranded mail. When it will reach Nome, if ever, is extremely problematical.

AUTOCRAT OF ST. MICHAEL

Arises, Not Loud, but Deep, Hurlled at the Head of Captain Howell, Commanding the Fort.

Captain Howell, commanding at Fort Michael, seems to have it in for officers as well as non-professionals. Captain Howell is the autocrat of the island. It is averred upon good authority that if any person is non-sona grata to Captain Howell he is immediately notified to quit. It is also stated that Captain Howell has a blacklist, upon which the names of objectionable persons are placed, and the mercantile concerns at St. Michael are urged not to sell them goods of any kind. It is solemnly asseverated that it goes into a store to purchase a pound of bacon, for instance, the blacklist must first be consulted before the sale can be made. Captain Howell, it is asserted, is cursed, not loud, but deep by the whole population of St. Michael.

SUIT OVER GLACIER BENCH

B. Goodrich Sues for an Undivided One-Third Interest in the "New Year's" Claim.

Suit has been begun in the district court by W. B. Goodrich against Frank Lee, John Erickson, A. F. Guinan, alter H. Soderberg and others, to recover a one-third undivided interest in the "New Year's" claim on Glacier bench opposite the mouth of Snow gulch.

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PORT CLARENCE STILL ICE BOUND

**Will Not Be Free of Ice for at Least a
Couple of Weeks—Plenty of
Wild Fowl.**

Captain C. E. Metcalfe, proprietor of... Nevada roadhouse, two miles below... mouth of Tishou river, reached... n Wednesday evening, in company... b George Wade, proprietor of the... ifornia roadhouse, 10 miles below... Nevada. Captain Metcalfe says... ice pack westward was still solid... n he left, at least two miles ou... n the shore, and the same was the... s. from Point Douglas westward... t Clarence bay was also solid, and... does not believe it will be free of... for at least a couple of weeks. ... here are lots of geese, ducks and... n in that section, but there has... b a scarcity of ammunition, and... e game could be bagged.

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The ice began to run freely in the... Kuskokwim on April 26, and the party... remained at Sleepmute until May 7... when a boat was secured and the party... went down the river to the Trans-... Alaska road house; a halt of nine days... was again made, when the journey was... resumed to the portage between the... Kuskokwim and the Yukon, and thence... down the Yukon to St. Michael, which... place was reached on June 11.

On the trip on the Kongollion trail... Mr. Hill rescued Sprague and Carlson... the Trans-Alaska mail carriers, making... a trip of 50 miles and return to procure... food for the starving men.

"As a route for a railroad," said Mr... Hill, "there is no better anywhere; the... grades are all easy and the road could... be built cheaply. Mails cannot be... moved over the trail with horses, or... successfully at all until a trail is put... through the timber, which can be done... at a moderate outlay."

The Trans-Alaska Company has road... houses at the mouth of the Malchatna... at the mouth of the Newhaling, near... Iliamna lake, and at the end of the... lake; on the Anyuk river, 30 miles from... the Kuskokwim; another on the Kusk... kwim, one-half way between the latter... river and the Yukon, one on the Yukon... below Holy Cross, one at Anvik... another half way between Anvik and... Holy Cross and two on the Anvik river... The Trans-Alaska Co., a rival of the...

Trans-Alaska, surveyed a line a... distance of six miles from Iliamna, and... very good work was done.

According to Mr. Hill the Trans-... Alaska Co. has expended \$100,000 on... the venture.

Party of Eastern Men.
E. C. Glines, of Providence, R. I.,
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issued without charge at Bank of Cape... Nome.

Chechako cigars, Turkish cigarettes... etc. Imperial Cigar Co.

The lodging house over the building... formerly known as Blanche's Reception... has been refitted and reopened by Mrs... N. M. Osborne. First-class rooms and... good clean bunks at reasonable rates.

THE CHURCHES.

CONGREGATIONAL.

The pastor of the Congregational... church will on Sabbath evening speak... of "The Bread in Our Father's House,"... it being the third in the course of... sermons on "The Prodigal Son." Preach... ing in the morning at usual hour.

CATHOLIC.

Early morning mass, 9 a. m. and 11... a. m. Sermon at 11 o'clock.

EPISCOPAL.

St. Mary's Mission of the Episcopal... Church, Fourth Street and Steadman... Avenue—Rev. C. H. H. Bloom, D. D.,... rector. Sunday services at 11:45 a. m.

Assists overworked stomachs. Try... the Tomato Toner; settles the nerves... and tones the stomach. Can only be... had at the Board of Trade, Adams &... Thagard, proprietors.

Have your kodak work finished right... Hammond charges 50c to develop a roll.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of an order made and entered of... record by T. M. Reed, United States commis... sioner and ex-officio probate Judge of Nome... precinct, District of Alaska, on the applica... tion of Harry Hepworth, administrator of the... estate of William Coombs, deceased, I will, on Sat... urday, July 5, 1902, at the front door of the... court house in Nome, Alaska, at the hour of twelve... o'clock noon, of said day, sell at auction to the... highest bidder, all the right, title and interest... of William Coombs, deceased, in the undivided... one-half interest in the following described real... estate, situate, lying and being in the town of... Nome, in said District of Alaska, to-wit:

Beginning at a post standing at the southwest... corner of that certain tract or parcel of land... now claimed and occupied by the Beau Mercantile... Company, which said post is at the south... east corner post of the land and premises, nam... ely, thence northerly, tracing the westerly... boundary line of the land so claimed and occu... pied by the said Beau Mercantile Company, three... hundred feet to a post, being the northeast... corner post of the land to be sold; thence west... erly and parallel to the southerly line of Front... street one hundred feet to a post on the easterly... line of that certain tract or parcel of land... claimed by Simpson & Company; thence south... erly tracing the easterly line of said land... claimed by Simpson & Company, three hundred... feet to the southwest corner post of the land;... thence easterly tracing the northerly boundary... line of Front street one hundred feet to the... place of beginning.

HARRY HEPWORTH,
Administrator.

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

The firm heretofore existing under the name... and style of Brunell & Kennedy, doing business... at Nome, Alaska, and points adjacent thereto... is hereby dissolved by mutual consent... Dated at Nome this 9th day of June, 1902.
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J. C. KENNEDY,
A. BRUNELL.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

The firm heretofore existing under the name... and style of Seson & Sutherland, doing business... in the City of Nome, Alaska, is this day... dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. John J. Seson... having purchased the entire interest of Mr. Daniel... A. Sutherland in the co-partnership. Mr. Seson... assumes the business and will collect all... accounts and pay all debts of the firm.
JOHN J. SESON,
DANIEL A. SUTHERLAND,
Dated San Francisco, March 24.

SUMMONS.

In the United States District Court for the... District of Alaska, Second Division.
James J. Ryan, plaintiff, vs. E. T. Johnson... and J. D. Johnson, defendants.
The President of the United States of America... do hereby certify that the following is the... proceedings to be had in said court, to-wit:

You are hereby summoned to appear in the... United States District Court for the District of... Alaska, Second Division, sitting at Nome, in... said Second Division of the District of Alaska, and... answer the complaint of the plaintiffs, filed... herein, or judgment for want thereof will be... taken against you, as prayed for in said com... plaint.

You shall appear and answer the said com... plaint in said court within thirty (30) days... from the date of the service of this summons... upon you, and if personal service be not made... there within thirty (30) days after the publica... tion of this summons, as required by that cer... tain order made and entered herein this 14th... day of May, A. D. 1902, which requires that the... said summons be published in the Nome Nug... get once a week for six weeks.

This action is instituted to foreclose a miner's... or mechanic's lien on placer mining claim

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**Hoff and J. Slater Lose
Goods in the Nome Surf.**

Mrs. Charles S. Johnson is expected to arrive on the St. Paul to join her husband for the winter.

**Volume of Business for
Thirteen Months.**

**End of Season Does Some Damage
to the Little Schooner.
Good Hope.**

William Williams, the N. C. Company's coal mine superintendent at Rampart, is in town en route to the States.

Milton Durand, son of Frank Durand, of Durand & Weir, is in town en route to Gold Run to look after his father's mining property in that section. Mr. Durand Sr. has been critically ill for some time in Seattle.

**A Great Showing Made in
Amount of Matter Handled
Money Order Department.**

W. H. Chenoweth, manager of the N. C. Co.'s wholesale liquor department, returned Wednesday from a trip down the coast including Solomon, Bluff, Chitlik, White Mountain and Council. Mr. Chenoweth reports an excellent business, and he says the mining operations on Ophir creek are the most extensive he has seen between Dawson and Nome.

The volume of business transacted by the Nome postoffice for the period between August 1, 1901, and September 1, 1902, presents some interesting figures. During the months of June, July and August, this year, 40,848 pounds of mail were received from the outside and coast points as follows: June, 9,062 pounds; July, 20,567; August, 9,000. From coast points the total receipt of mail in pounds was: June, 2,576; July, 1,255; August, 719.

EMERGENCY

**Mail Route to Candle and
Mary's Igloo.**

**Chief Clerk Boyle Has Advertised
for Bids for Delivering Mail
Twice a Month.**

Candle City and Kotzebue Mission will have a twice-a-month mail service this winter; so will Mary's Igloo. The Candle City service will be from Nome, by way of Bluff, to Council and thence to Candle. The office at Mary's Igloo will be served direct from Nome by the most feasible and direct route. The service on each of these routes will begin on November 1, next.

The largest mail received on the steamer this season was on the Portland which reached Nome on July 2, with 6,507 pounds of general mail, the largest mail received in one day was 8,450 pounds, and included mail brought by the Portland, Jettie, and Louise on July 2.

In the month of June 2,198 pounds of mail were dispatched to the outside and 1,310 to coast points; in July, 1,000 pounds were dispatched to the outside and 7,864 pounds to coast points; in August 2,633 to the outside and 3,000 to coast towns.

The largest mail sent this year to the outside was on the Nome City on July 10; it weighed 4,084 pounds; the largest down coast mail was sent on the same date on July 5; it weighed 1,075 pounds; the largest up coast mail was that of Saidee on July 12, weighing 1,000 pounds.

The number of arrivals of mails were: June, 29; July, 28; August, 34; a total of 91. The dispatches were: June, 29; July, 28; August, 34; a total of 88. Of the mail received at the postoffice a trifle more than 11 per cent came from coast points, and of mail dispatched from this office nearly 60 per cent is for coast points.

Money Order Department.
The money order department shows a much larger volume of business than would be expected from an office of this size. The following statement compiled by Frank J. Boyle, money order clerk, shows the business transacted from August 1, 1901, to August 1, 1902:

Month	No. Orders Issued	Amount Paid
1901		
August	1,230	\$7,200
September	809	\$4,854
October	1,022	\$6,132
November	54	\$324
December	208	\$1,248
1902		
January	130	\$780
February	120	\$720
March	27	\$162
April	70	\$420
May	43	\$258
June	60	\$360
July	116	\$700
August	114	\$684
Totals	6,412	\$38,868

Month	Number of Orders	Amount Paid
1901		
August	216	\$1,296
September	127	\$762
October	261	\$1,566
November	19	\$114
December	23	\$138
1902		
January	30	\$180
February	27	\$162
March	60	\$360
April	53	\$318
May	14	\$84
June	24	\$144
July	202	\$1,212
August	490	\$2,940
Totals	2,117	\$12,702

It is claimed, however, that the steam was gotten up on the Fleetwing, and if this be the case she no doubt sought safety at Sledge Island. Capt. Jacob Lindanger is master of the Fleetwing, and Henry Zinsmaster engineer. The Fleetwing was sold a few days ago by Capt. Don E. Johnson to B. B. Barthrop.

The whereabouts of the small steamers Lilly and the Louise as well as a number of other small vessels, is unknown. At 9 o'clock Thursday evening the Louise was in the roadstead with a cargo of goods for Solomon river. She has not been seen since.

Daniloff's Body.

A dead body supposed to be that of Capt. Daniloff was found this morning at 8 o'clock by Sylvain San Soucy about three miles this side of Penny river. Mr. San Soucy lives in cabin 81, and this morning he saw the body just at the edge of the water. The body was naked except for an undershirt, and this was pulled over the head. San Soucy did not view the face, but with the aid of a neighbor, wrapped the body in a blanket and placed it in a boat on the beach. San Soucy then came to town and reported the ghastly find to George F. Everton, who, in turn, notified Commissioner Reed.

Mr. Everton, who was a partner of Capt. Daniloff in the ownership of the Good Hope, says that Capt. Daniloff had at least \$1,150 on his person. He left Mr. Everton's house at 9 o'clock Thursday evening and boarded the schooner.

The life-saving apparatus, which has never been put together for the reason that during the busy season it has been practically impossible to get men to devote their time to the work, without pay, is now being put in shape. Pearson & Liebes have sent a crew of thirty men to get it together.

Louis Lane tried to get a boat to go to the rescue of Daniloff and Slater, but was unable to do so. He states that if he could have gotten a boat, he could have saved the men, as he had a crew.

NEWS NUGGETS.

The outgoing mail on the steamship Ohio will close Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

Stanley Kuzek, a native of Austria, was on Wednesday admitted to citizenship in the district court.

United States Marshal Richards' office during the last ten days has disbursed \$50,000 on various accounts.

Camp Nome No. 9 issues a cordial invitation to all visiting Arctic Brothers to attend tonight's meeting and social session at the lodge hall on Front street.

Sixty-nine sacks of mail were received on the Ohio and the mail contained therein was distributed by Postmaster Swanton's force between the hours of 8 a. m. and 6 p. m., thus breaking all records of the local office for a similar amount of work.

A thief Wednesday evening entered the room in the Standard theater occupied by Miss Edith Willma and stole a pair of diamond earrings. Miss Willma went into an adjoining room for a few moments, and when she returned the jewelry could not be found.

David Goodfriend and C. E. Brown, who have been in the grocery business on River street for some time, have dissolved partnership. C. E. Brown retiring. Mr. Goodfriend will continue the business and Mr. Brown will this winter visit his old home at Montreal,

C. J. Boyle, chief clerk of the railway mail service, with headquarters at St. Michael, who succeeds F. G. Kimball, is now in town. He has advertised for bids for carrying mail on the above specified routes. Bids must be forwarded to Mr. Boyle at St. Michael on or before Sept. 22, when they will be opened, and if satisfactory the contracts will be awarded.

Mr. Boyle is an affable gentleman and is anxious to afford the best possible mail facilities to the people of this section. The mail routes from Nome to Candle and Mary's Igloo are known as "emergency routes," and contracts will be let for one year only. The others, such as from Nome to Cape Prince of Wales, and from Nome to Unalaklik are regular routes, the contracts for mail carrying being let by the department for a term of four years.

It is possible that the headquarters of the chief clerk may be removed from St. Michael to Nome, at least during the winter season.

New stock delicacies. Nome Trading Co.

Paints and oils at Giese's.

Potatoes and onions. A. T. Co.

Giant powder caps and fuses at Giese's.

The Pacific Cold Storage company announce the arrival of a large assortment of the finest meats and poultry. Eastern and Olympia oysters, salmon and halibut, Aget's butter, etc., also Holsyn screened lump coal.

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