

Rampart

Vol. I.

Rampart City, Ala

Others Besides Glenn Gulch.

**Newly Prospected Creeks Prove Rich.
Roden a Little Hard On
Business Men.**

Glenn Gulch Sept. 12, 1901.

Glenn Gulch is still the center of attraction and the Mecca of every new comer. Now that several thousand dollars have been taken out and the gulch has proven beyond a doubt that it is a producer of the first magnitude in this camp at least, the public are taking a deep interest in everything that comes from Glenn. There are better creeks in Dawson but this is the best in Rampart District. But this one creek is not of such vital importance as what it brings with it. A new era has begun for the miner as well as the merchant. An endless number of small streams have been located, prospected a little and the most encouraging

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Rum Spruce, Kentucky and several others. Claims on these creeks up to a few weeks ago, despised by everybody, are now at a premium. Besides the creek claims there are bar claims (something quite new for us Ramparters) that are claiming our attention and they are drawing it with a vengeance. To the east and to the west of Glenn pay has been struck on the bars and though a man can rock out good wages (wages are \$1 an hour paid by the Eagle Mining Co. of Glenn) capital is required to make a success of the bar diggings. The opportunities are manifold, and it seems to me that the miners (I mean real miners not so called hot stove miners) have done a good deal toward the maintenance of Rampart and that they have a right to rest upon their laurels and anxiously await the result of their labor.

How will the business part of Rampart consider the matter? Will it let the chance pass by and wait until somebody goes to Baker creek and starts a town? it needs but the efforts of an energetic man, backed by a little capital to corner all trade on the other side of the divide. There are rumors of stores going around now, but so far the boys place little confidence in these reports although they would like to see somebody start up near the mouth of Baker and if the right man ever does start, then I will give but little for Rampart stock.

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Rampart City, Alaska, Tuesday, September 17, 1901.

summer trail can be built from Baker to the new mines and Rampart must prevent this or in other words Rampart must improve its trail or go down. There are several ways of doing this but merchants, if you tackle that trail proposition again act wiser than you did in '99 when your experienced committee had a trail built through a swamp 30 miles long, extending from town to Eureka. How many bridges are left to tell the story of their birth? I know of but one. If a trail had been laid out wisely by competent men we could improve it now but the mud hole you obtained as the result of your folly, can only serve as a stern rebuke but as a trail fit for man or beast, never.

H. J. Roden.

Lynn Smith, Wally Laboski and Gus Conrade have a lay on the lower half of 4 above Glenn gulch from Miss Garratt. Should litigation prove too much there it is understood the boys can secure a lay on 8 l. m.

New Store

Reports From
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The suit brought by C. B. Allen
against J. B. Wingate, charging
trespass, theft—and things, was
dismissed on demurrer. In the case
against Hoglund brought by Jack
Nelson for trespass on the Nestor
property which Jack had leased from
Allen, the jury disagreed. A simi-
lar case against Chase was tried and
Chase found not guilty. The Hog-
lund case was then dropped. Atty.
Green says if Allen was acting un-
der instructions of Judge Harlan,
that gentleman does not understand
the facts as the cases were bound to
turn out as they did.

The poles about the stove pipe in
Cap. Williams' cabin caught fire
Friday night and when Cap. return-
ed he found O. E. Diver there with
a novel in one hand and a cup in
the other. O. E. feared he would
push the fire through if he went on
the roof—so Cap. did the fast climb-
ing.

Mr. Krashner, of the roadhouse
on Glen, sold his pony to Sam
Heeter for \$50 and then hired Sam
to take his freight over. The same
pony took over freight—in one trip
—to the amount of \$62.50 and Sam
says that was the best horse deal he
ever made.

Foley, Williams and others who
have machinery to take across the
divide are out seeing what can be
done to repair the trail. Bridges
will be built and the trail changed
to the right bank as it crosses over
Big Minook at about 100 a.

Tinsmith Fisher has purchased
the Chambers' cabin from J. W. Dun-
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Subscribed and sworn to before me, }
Sept. A. D. 1901. }
J. Lindley }
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Boothroid relocated the lot, ft., owned by Smouse, Hart and the 3 Thisby boys. The lot of which Miss Parke was Nov. 24 last, was on this rs. B. said she believed she had ample time to rebuild I now do so herself and have Smith, the only one of the in camp said: "I tried to boys to build this summer ld not. I'm surprised it was an up before now."

not difficult to get the proper w as the following have and have placed in their win-locks registering the official Doc Danforth, The Boston The Mirror Saloon and the Co. Frank Williams says clock in Cap. Mayo's Sa- r be depended upon as he uns to keep it in tick with next door. Judge Balliet sets t time by Doc's as he passes orning.

Heeter has built a large, ldition to his barn and now ty of room for his 8 horses. t Tanana last, Sam secured hides, which he will use as us for freighting this winter ide out. Sam says thous- tons of ore have been ha-l- whides in the states.

he convenience of the boys iner" has arranged to place at this office and at Hudgin ott's, the following legal Notice of Loca'ion on card- r letter paper, Lease, Arti- gree ment, Quit Claim Deed, r's Certificate and Transfer.

Koonce performed the cere- at 4 o'clock Sunday after- it made L. F. Durfee and rrine B. Gray, man and wife. resent were Ballou, Porter

Free Freight To Glen Gulch.

Big Companies Determined to Meet Competition on Other Side—Freighters Fighting.

The big companies at Rampart have arranged with the freighters to lay Rampart supplies down on Glen at Rampart prices and lower, should the Dekine store make a cut. They are determined that Rampart shall hold the good will of the miners. Many of the boys who bought their outfits heretofore and were awaiting a chance to have them taken over are in town with a view of getting in on the new deal. It is understood that they are being used right.

John Duncan left Sunday for Glen to proclaim openly for the N. C. Co. the foregoing rates.

Manager Baker of the N. A. T., has sent all necessary instructions to Glen and vicinity to let the boys know he is in the business and will "go a little better" if necessary, to keep the trade on this side.

Sam Heeter explains the affair in this way: "We freighters agreed on 10 c. a pound and while I believed the price would not stay there I was determined that I would not be the first to break it. I found someone had cut to 7 c. so I cut to 4 c. right on the jump—the companies paying one cent—making me 5 c. From this the companies have taken the matter up and decided they would pay the freight."

W. J. Foley has returned from Glen and a size up of the trail. He says it is very bad and no one inclined to help repair it. He thinks of freighting on the other side where he will freight for nothing if that is necessary to show some of these fellows that he too, is "here to stay".

The N. C. Co. has discovered 2 or 2 gross of "witches" or miners'

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EDITORIAL.

The "Miner" believes in the camp and in the ground that is being worked—ergo we say order the paper sent you weekly now—and pay when you dig up the yellow stuff! We are glad to help that much.

Sid. Williams, who is working with Barnett on 2 a., Glen, writes parties in town that they find \$1.80 to the pan and that McCaskie and Climie have struck it very rich on 3 a,—that, "there is gold everywhere". He also writes that Jones who is prospecting on Silver Bow has found 3 to 5 c. pans in the gravel but doesn't say how deep. Mr. Walbridge intends going over soon to look after his property on Silver Bow and people here are beginning to think there is something in the new creek—as the Eagle Co. keeps digging at it.

Jim Oldfield: I met the men at Ft. Hamlin last week who had cut the trail from Battles to the head of Dall river. They had been at work 14 days and have cut a good wide trail. Several sleds have been over it already and the men have started back to erect tents and stoves along the trail besides the six cabins now up. It is an 8 day trip in from Ft. Hamlin and speaks well for the enterprize of the men up there.

Dodson and Kearney found F. White's trail on the upper end of

for their kindness toward her in her hour of trial and need. She has expressed herself to friends saying that in all her experience she never met nor could she imagine more kind and generous people. She says all her wants have been supplied, and without her asking, which has given her courage and made her determined to live for a better future.

— Sam Heeter: I got back Tuesday night from Ft. Hamlin after an 11 day trip. Goss helped out with the two teams and Mrs. Heeter enjoyed the trip. We were very comfortable in the covered sled and returned with 50 gunnies of flour and 1,000 lbs of mixed goods for the N. C. Mgr. Waldron received us royally at Ft. Hamlin where we had a very pleasant stop. I don't mind that kind of freighting but it is hard on the horses. Ten inches of snow fell on Mike Hess last week.

Jim Oldfield returned Tuesday last with a big outside mail. He made the round trip in 6 days, this shows that he and his carriers up river are making good time. Dave Scott left Wednesday for Tanana accompanied by Miss Parke who will spend the winter there. Scott expects to be back Tuesday and Jimmie leaves the 18th for up river again.

L. M. Williams, who came up from Tanana Thanksgiving, has gone in with Faree on 4 a., Glen and has just completed a cabin near Frank Stevens'. L. M. believes Rhode Island will prove another Glen but all that country looks good to him. He says those boys running the lightning express are about the fastest thing yet. An average trip is 5 hours.

Press Ireland: I have given up work on Crow bench off Dis., Glen as there is no money in it for me.

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Boys Feel Good Over Aurum.

"Hunch" on Creek Keep Boys Awake
Nights—Good Trail Built—Oliver
Gold is Uncertain.

Joe Bush: A good many besides me have a hunch that Aurum is going to give up the gold and lots of it. I have 7 b., Baker 11 b. and now comes Hefer with 29 b., which is getting pretty far down. Andy Johnson and I have no trouble in getting \$1 to the pan on our lay on Glen and things look better.

Harry Buhro: I returned Saturday from Aurum Creek where I left Geo. Shirley and Frank O'Brien prospecting. They will stay for 8 weeks or until they can determine what is in the creek. We were 7 days cutting a permanent trail over from New York creek—20 miles. I returned to Bigelow's cabin from Aurum over the same trail in six hours. I saw lots of moose tracks along the divide and on Aurum and understand Cap. Carlo and Clint Mayo are going hunting over that way. As near as I can learn the strike on Oliver gulch, off Glen, is a fake. If Frank Diver found anything there afterwards the boys are keeping quiet. Red Rogers has gone to the Hootlanana.

Mr. Wright left a wife and six young children in the states and has recently received word that his wife is seriously ill which leaves him in doubt as to her recovery. For the past week he has been in town awaiting further news of her condition and has fully made up his mind to start at once for the outside if the worst should come. Rev. Koonce has decided that if Mr. Wright goes he will go a little earlier than intended so as to be with him. They

a. Glen. Gil and Wright are the purchasers and a part of the consideration was the large blacksmith shop formerly owned by Mr. Wright. Mr. Beagles has a working interest in the new firm. Mr. Roden said in regard to his future: "I do not expect to leave Rampart and am looking for anything with money in it."

Lieut. Grimm left Thursday for Eagle where he is assigned a section along the river between that city and Circle to construct a telegraph line for the government next summer. He says he does not know where the line will run below Circle. Grimm expects to be in Rampart again in April. He had a big sled and 8 dogs with him. It is understood that Lieut. Gibbs will have charge of the crew working out of Rampart next summer.

Lieut. Erickson, who spent last week at Rampart, returned to Tanana Thursday. He was on detached service last winter and spent some time in Rampart and has many friends here who will always welcome his visits. Erickson is in command of a company at Gibbon this winter.

Sam Heeter's Cowhide Transportation Co., as it is called on the gulch, made two round trips and did good service last week. A month ago Sam took some goods over in cowhides and it is said a lot of goods were smashed because of the light snow fall. There is more snow now and Sam packs the goods in hay and they are landed on Glen in first class condition. He makes a trip in three days taking 1,500 pounds and three horses.

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have been driven out by water and
their drift is entirely filled from wa-
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the surface. They have abandoned
the drift which is hard luck for this
stage of the game. Gus says Freigh-
ter Noble has had Dan McGuire
working on the trail below 47 and
Dan Kennedy on the Boston creek
trail for the past week so he can
haul more freight. Boston trail is
almost impassable because of the
glaciers.

Art. Burnier has secured Dad
Karshner's interest in the Glen
gulch road house and is making ar-
rangements whereby he hopes to
gain control of Miss Jones' interest
there and run the institution him-
self. The Express is to make but
two trips a week hereafter and Ed.
Mullen will look after that alone.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lang-
ford, who are about to depart for
Hunter creek, L. M. Williams en-
tertained at a delightful 8 course
dinner Sunday afternoon. Those
present were Mr. and Mrs. Edwards,
Dr. Hudgin, Cap. Mayo and Mr.
Williams. Caterer Ed Saxe did
himself proud in the equipment
and service of his table in the pri-
vate dining room at the Miners'
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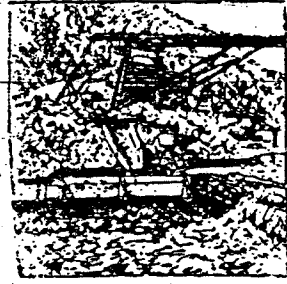
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Alaskan Boundary Condition.

Monuments Destroyed—Why Work On Eagle Valdez Wagon Road Was Stopped.

Washington, Apr. 3. The Alaskan boundary controversy has assumed a new phase. It may develop into a serious state of affairs between Great Britain and the United States.

Reports have reached the State Department that the monument built by Russia marking the boundary between Alaska and British territory, has been arbitrarily removed by a Canadian official on a surveying expedition.

Secretary Hay, by direction of the president, has ordered a personal investigation by a commission of American officers to ascertain the truth of the sensational information. Capt. W. P. Richardson, 8th. Inf. and Lieut. G. T. Emmons, Navy, retired, are members.

St. Paul, Apr. 3. Six through passenger trains on the Great Nor-

now as it was when the road was commenced.

It is really an uncalled for and gratuitous fling, where Gen. Randall insinuates that Valdez people petitioned to have the road continued merely that they may benefit by an expenditure of public moneys near their town.

The building of a good wagon road from Valdez, a port which is open all winter, to the interior of Alaska, is a matter of public work of great importance. It is substantially the only public work ever undertaken by it to aid in the slightest degree the development of the richest district which the United States possesses, a territory which is paying into the federal treasury at the present time far more than is being disbursed there by the federal government.

What development has come to the country has come through private enterprise, handicapped not only by failure of government assistance but by laws which have oper-

A \$3,500 Ditch To Glen

Building Big Ditch Stops Work on Glen Wash-ups—Ditch May Not Conduct Water.

On account of the scarcity of water there were fifty men working on a 'community' ditch from Rhode Island to Glen, which is to carry sufficient water to wash up the dirt on Glen and will be 1½ miles long when complete.

When the ditch was started Receiver Dreibelbis put on ten men at \$10 per day and all expected to be through in 2 or 5 days. Monday was the 7th. day. There are 40 other men on the ditch, who run the figures up to \$500 a day, or \$3,500 for the week; but it is worth it if it will work.

Marshal Dreibelbis returned from Glen Friday with 333 oz. or over \$5,000, the result of a few scattering hours of shoveling in on the lower half of 4a.

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St. Paul, Apr. 3. Six through passenger trains on the Great Northern which were snow-bound on the prairies of North Dakota, some of them for 5 nights, are arriving today. The worst blizzard in years is reported and only food enough on the trains for two poor meals a day while the fuel supply was out.

P-I. After Randall.

Seattle P-I., Mar. 15: A careful reading of the report of General Randall on the subject fails to disclose any substantial reasons to prompt him to recommend that the government abandon the work of construction of a military road from Valdez to the Yukon. The sole reason that he gives is that he does not believe "any considerable developments will be made there in the near future."

While advertizing in his report to the fact that the proposed building of the road was to enable our citizens to reach the interior, without crossing Canadian territory, he does not explain why it is not as imperative

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Monument To Fitzhugh.

Mr. Fitzhugh writes from Kentucky that owing to the great difficulties attached to the removal of his son's body which is now in the Rampart cemetery, he has decided not to disturb it. He requests that a native stone monument be erected on the grave and that a suitable memorial be inscribed thereon. Dr. Hudgin says Mr. Fitzhugh will pay all costs and asks if the "Miner" can find a stone mason in camp. It has been suggested that a big boulder could be put in shape in the absence of a stone slab. Any one who can work stone please notify the doctor.

Bob Martin has sold his interest in the Glen Saloon for \$1,500 to Ed Mullen—\$500 down.

A cabin is being erected on Dr. Hudgin's lot for Mrs. Rutter.

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Frank Stevens had the biggest single clean-up of \$3,700 or more than could be crammed into an egg can.

Williams, Shirley and McCloud cleaned up a small side dump on 2a Glen expecting to get \$900 therefrom and the boxes contained \$1,400 when done.

Sam Heeter says the ditch was to be done Monday but that his experience in ditching made him believe this one would not carry water. If it depends on the good wishes of all, success is assured.

Egan and Cummings have finished washing-up and got more than expected but the figures are not given.

Joe Bush and Andy Johnson on 5a, cleaned up 64 oz. in a few hours shoveling in.

Gill and Wright finished the lay on Spyers, Hebb and Gaetz ground Friday. They have a little more to do on their own ground.