

# Yukon Valley News

V. I.

RAMPART, ALASKA, AUGUST 31, 1904.

No. 4

## CANADIAN PREJUDICE AGAINST AMERICANS

### ON THE INCREASE

### State Department is Com- municated With.

Washington, Aug. 22.—(Special the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.)—It is hardly believed at the state department that the Canadian government will lend itself to the prejudice which is now trying to force American residents out of the Dominion. The expulsion of an engineer a few days ago from an Alaskan town simply because he was an American has not become the subject of any diplomatic cor-

## DEPUTY MARSHAL DREIBELBIS HERE

Charles Dreibelbis, accompanied by Mrs. Dreibelbis, arrived down on the Susie at an early hour yesterday morning, and in future will be the deputy United States marshal with headquarters at Rampart. He comes from Valdez, where he has acted in a similar capacity for two years.

George Dreibelbis, former deputy at this place and a brother of the new incumbent, departed on the Susie for Fairbanks, and it is understood he will take charge of the office there, although he declined to say as much before leaving Rampart.

Both are courteous gentlemen and neither is an entire stranger at his new post.

## ONE RAFT PASSES ANOTHER STUCK

A. J. Stoel arrived down Sunday morning with a raft of about 50,000 feet of logs for the post at Fort Gibbon. He also brought a quantity of hay.

McQueston got stuck about 90 miles up river with another raft containing five sections. Anderson arrived down Monday and stated that when he left McQueston had four sections released and tied up at a safe place. Nothing further has been heard from him.

Mr. Stoel proceeded to Fort Gibbon yesterday morning.

### Andree Letter a Hoax.

Tromsøe, Norway, Aug. 17.—The report circulated that a Nor-

## REPORTED ROBBERY ON NO. 1 GLEN GULCH

### SATURDAY NIGHT

### Stevens & Sinclair's Boxes Were Looted.

A message was received in Rampart stating that Stevens & Sinclair's sluicboxes were robbed Saturday night.

It is said in town that Deputy Marshal George Dreibelbis was requested to go to the scene of the robbery. It is also reported that a later message said he need not go. He evidently did not go.

Messrs. Stevens & Sinclair, c

YUKON VALLEY NEWS (RAMPART) 08/31/04

... from an... because he... t become... matic cor... e learned... ised some... resolution... Canadian... tually to... cco com... state de... ort from... fax in re... g against... on. Mr... an Amal... engineers... the Do... g for the... ficials of... ay engin... : ground... The pe... f similar... ie Grand... : officials... l is Wm... the road... tant offi... Mr. Hol... jian Pa... the peti... will be... in ques... is esti... has left... country... leaving... will be... ons and... g taken... : as by... na will... ght by

day as much before leaving Rampart. Both are courteous gentlemen and neither is an entire stranger at his new post.

### LOCAL NOTES

Rev. J. E. Huhn left for Fairbanks on the Susie.

The Monarch is due to arrive, bound for St. Michael.

The Dawson News of Aug. 18 is the latest paper received in Rampart from up river.

Heeter's pack train is paying Krashner's ranch, at the hot springs, another visit this week.

The Prospector, a small Canadian steamer formerly plying on the upper river, is said to be on her way down, bound to Fairbanks.

Mrs. S. E. Heeter telegraphed from St. Michael that she would leave that place Aug. 26 for Rampart. Mrs. Lewellyn accompanies her.

Mr. Robert R. Wright came into town this morning. He came in from 3 above Thanksgiving, but staid on Hoosier Saturday night.

Mr. Wright says Monroe & Lindsey's ditch is holding all right and they are getting along nicely with their work.

Col. Plato Mountjoy, of the department of justice, was a passenger on the Susie yesterday morning, bound for Fairbanks. He had been waiting for a boat for more than a week and was getting somewhat impatient. Meanwhile those who formed his acquaintance here found him a companionable gentleman with a great store of general information.

... proceeded to Fort Gibbon yesterday morning.

### Andree Letter a Hoax.

Tromsøe, Norway, Aug. 17. The report circulated that a Norwegian whaler had found north of Spitzbergen a bottle containing a letter from Prof. Andree dated 1898 is a hoax. This is made apparent as a result of a government expedition sent at once to take possession of the letter as property of the state. The dispatch wired around the world comes from the trick of a drunken sailor who wrote the letter, enclosed it in a bottle and then declared he had picked it up when out with companions in a small boat. The letter is misspelled and written in comparative ignorance of who and what Andree was, and the man has confessed. He will serve a term for wilfully misleading and deceiving.

### Sled Route from Valdez.

According to a coast paper arrangements are now being made by Captain Geiger to establish a sled route between Valdez and Fairbanks. The distance will be less than 400 miles and the only troublesome feature will be the crossing of the summit at Thompson pass. To overcome the difficulty at that point it is proposed to put in a steam hoist or tramway, with a stationary engine located in the valley and cars large enough to take up teams, freight and passengers.

Relay stations will be placed at points along the route about twelve miles apart. The route intended will be practically that adopted by the mail carriers last winter, when they made the trip in less than 16 days.

requested to go to robbery. It is also later message said t He evidently did no Messrs Stevens No. 1 Glen, where t bery is said to have requested, declined with particulars.

### Under Ameri

The steamer W passed down bound week. She went to the lower Yukon th and has been ply British flag on the u since. She has no her British register a the American flag. was allowed to cor American flag free cause she comes as re ican material. She l four scows carrying freight.

### Sergeant Gleek

Sergeant Gleckman corps, who has been charge of the local tion for a month past lieved by Corporal sergeant will take the Fort Gibbon, and will to Connecticut via St. expects to marry and east when the term ment expires next Fe geant Gleckman has during his short resid part for his thorou methods.

Rev. M. E. Koon Thursday night on with Mr. Lane and w where he will spend visiting friends.

me in Waupun, Wis.  
George Klapproth saw much of the world while he was out.  
Pete Johnson was much benefited by a sojourn no farther away thanaines, Alaska.

All of them talk interestingly of appenings in the great outside world.

### NO MORE DELAY AT EAGLE PORT

Dawson, May 30.—A telegram was received here today by Acting Collector of Customs Ross informing him that two American customs officers will be allowed to be stationed at Dawson to check freight for the customs port of Eagle, Alaska. This means that all freight bound for Eagle, Fairbanks, Rampart and all other lower river points on the Alaskan side will be passed on here, and that boats will not be detained at Eagle.

Heretofore steamers from Dawson have been required to lie at Eagle until all the goods were checked. The delay nearly always amounted to from 12 to 24 hours, and often to two days or so. The innovation will be a great saving of time to travelers as well as to shippers.

The posting of two American customs men here was made at the request of the customs collector of Alaska last fall, and recommended by Acting Collector Ross and by Collector Busby, who has been in Ottawa this winter.—Daily News.

### FRANK STEVENS IN FROM GLEN

Frank Stevens arrived from Glen last night. He has made one summer cleanup of \$1,100 on No. 1.

W. J. Oslin and James Butler are from Glen tonight or

It is said Messrs. Belsea and Beardsley, of the Eagle company, want to be in a position to devote their entire attention to interests in Fairbanks district.

### ROCK ISLAND HAD TROUBLES

Chena Times, May 30: The Rock Island arrived Friday evening, drawing five feet of water. Much trouble was encountered coming up the Tanāna and her wheel was badly damaged. Carpenters were at once set to work repairing the damage. . . After unloading half her cargo she started for Fairbanks and met her Mukden. She is at present blocking the bit of channel that is left in the slough, and it will be impossible for any boat to pass her, judging from the maneuvers of the Jenny M. Saturday night.

### CHENA CREEKS —WAGON ROAD

Chena, June 6.—A gang of from thirty to fifty men have been working steadily for the last three weeks on the wagon road from Chena to Goldstream, Pedro, Cleary and Fairbanks creeks.

The first eight miles have been completed. Great interest has been taken in the work by all the townspeople. Much money has been subscribed, besides provisions and a large amount of labor.—Times.

### WALTER BUCKLEY DOING NICELY

Walter Buckley, who sustained a broken leg on Glen, is doing well. Miners took up a subscription for the injured man and raised \$300.

Krastning, John Thompson and Micky McGough. It runs as high as 15 and 20 cents to the pan, shallow and easy to work.

The men are preparing to show in. Krastning and Thompson are partners and McGough is alone.

W. J. Oslin and James Butler have taken a lay on Tommy Lovland's Omega bench claim and will commence to prospect it in a few days.

Kaminski brothers and Lawrence & Powers are shoveling in and doing well on their bench claim.

### WOODCHOPPER OVERESTIMATE

A man but recently arrived from up river states that Woodchop creek, above Circle, did not wash up what newspaper account indicated. The winter work yielded about \$14,000. Some money will be cleaned up this summer, and outfit with a little giant and can hose will get a lot of pretty ground stripped for next year. Twenty-five men wintered on creek.

### SUSIE TOMORROW WITH THE MAIL

The Susie left Dawson June with mail. She is expected arrive here tomorrow.

### SECRETARY MORTON RESIGNS HIS OFFICE

Washington June 5.—Secretary of the Navy Paul Morton has tendered his resignation to take effect July 1.

Charles Bonaparte has been selected as Mr. Morton's successor. Machine politicians oppose him.

YUKON VALLEY NEWS  
6/14/05

## MAJOR RICHARDSON IN THE INTERIOR

Was on the Lavelle Young  
Bound for Fairbanks  
Friday Night.

Major Richardson, head of the Alaska road commission, was a passenger on the Lavelle Young, bound for Fairbanks, Friday night.

It was near 11 o'clock when the boat arrived and Major Richardson's passage on it was unannounced; but a few citizens met and conferred with him during his two-hour stay. Among them was Commissioner Green (representing the board of trade), Capt. A. D. Williams and P. Kaffenburgh.

Major Richardson was especially pleased to meet Capt. Williams, who was so well qualified to speak of the route for a proposed road between this place and Fairbanks. Capt. Williams explained that the road might start at Cleary creek, 30 miles this side of Fairbanks, and run to Toulavana, to Hootlatotna, to the old sawpit on Hootlanana, to No. 10 Eureka, and on to Rampart, the whole distance between Fairbanks and Rampart not to exceed 120 miles. With thirty miles built at each end a splendid winter trail would be had and one passable at all seasons.

From Major Richardson's conversation and from letters to the board of trade there is no doubt that the road will be laid out—and constructed, sooner or later.

## HEADMAN'S BODY FOUND NEAR TANANA

Commissioner Green  
Down River to Hold  
Inquest.

Commissioner J. Lindley (started for Tanana in a small Sunday night in response to a sage stating that Dan Headman's body had been found in the river near that place. The message that the body was identified as John W. Duncan, manager for the N. C. Co. at Rampart, and badly decomposed.

Headman was drowned three miles below Rampart. On the evening of his death the N. C. pilot launch passed up from statements attributed to Jackette's wife, who saw the body in his swamped canoe, some people thought the launch possibly contributed to the accident. How Carlo Jackette himself says he saw a man starting down river in the kind of a small boat after the launch had reached Rampart; and it is presumed to have been Headman in his canoe.

As coroner it is not known what action Judge Green has decided but it is presumed he left intent to hold an inquest.

### St. Andrew's Mission Sunday Services.

Morning prayer and sermon  
Evening prayer and sermon  
Friday Service.  
Litany at 4 p. m.

—Presbyterian Church

67/12/05  
YUKON VALLEY NEWS

# IS OF THE KANTISHNA

On Which to Base an  
 vorable Opinion  
 inates

Carter was printed in the News of Aug. 18. The letter says: "Have been here some ten days and have seen all there is to see up to date. There is some gold in this country, but very little, and evidently all in one bunch. You will do me a great favor by notifying some of my friends to stay at home. Have Ed Lynch tell Tom Graham to stay in Fairbanks. Have Dan notify Joe Lynch to stay at home. Tell Stephen Allison that he was lucky to get on the grand jury and save a couple of hundred of miles of poling and hard work. A little pay was struck on Eureka, but it is not extensive. The other creeks, Glacier and Caribou, have no work done on them and are poor looking creeks. The country is shallow, bedrock croppings showing in the creek beds in many places. Will do some work here, and if nothing shows will return to Fairbanks. Be sure and tell Lynch and Graham to stay at home. If anything is found here I will send word as soon as possible."

The above letter, shown by Mr. Carter to some friends, was the means of stopping one large party which was ready to go, as the members know Mr. Hyde and place reliance upon his statements.

## A Quiet Stampede Down the Yukon

# Blue Ribbon

Ceylon Tea is always uniform and always the best. Try

NORTHERN COMMERCIAL COMPANY, Agents.

## Trail from Salt Creek To Ray River Spring

Allen Dale has blazed a trail from his cabin at the mouth of Salt creek to Ray River hot spring. He estimates the distance over this route at not to exceed twenty miles. If the spring and the country adjacent attract the attention of health seekers and prospectors that it is expected they will, Mr. Dale will make the new trail passable for horses.

While in town last week he said he had covered the ground between his place and the spring in a day. By opening a horse trail this would become the most feasible route to the spring and would obviate the tortuous journey in poling boats up Ray river.

Mr. Dale says that Clement Anderson has landed his winter outfit at Ray River canyon. He is under the impression that Mr. Anderson will prospect on the right fork, instead of establishing his headquarters at the hot spring, as previously intended.

## CHEALANDER AND THE FAIR

## MINERS STORE

(In the Postoffice Building)

## General Merchandise

Outfitting

## California Kitchens

Strictly First Class — Best Meal in Town

MEATS, FISH AND GAME  
 BAKERY — Bread, Pies and Cakes

## CALLHAM & LeCLAIRE, Proprietors

C. P. KALNING,

## Blacksmith and

## Wood Worker

General Repair Shop

At Auction

YUKON VALLEY NEWS 09/06/06

ir aid on a large scale. They may accept

r.

us and far-seeing force seems to be direct-  
tionists.

can minister wired for instructions so as

erican citizens; and was told to use the

ergency, and if necessary to charter ves-

es and raise the American flag over them.

ope is alarmed at the action of Germany,

ications may ensue.

s are not lighted at night, and anarchy

cents march in bodies through the streets

olice interfering.

the Tanana to Fort Gibbon.

Mr. Burke said it was expected to have  
all the construction work finished by  
last night. The stretch of land cable  
crossing the divide has all been replaced  
by wire strung on well-set iron poles,  
and the line is now in first-class condi-  
tion as far as Glen.

The balance of the way there is only  
repair work to do. This will be com-  
pleted within three weeks.

The systematic and thorough nature  
of the work has been very generally  
commented upon.

Lieutenant Whipple was rendered val-  
uable service by Private Cayanaugh, of  
Rampart station, who is fully acquainted  
with conditions along the route.

Work is being pushed on the Tanana  
end, which is now completed to within  
the vicinity of the narrows.

## BIG HUNT CONTRACT LET FOR WOOD

me time in the  
orthward in  
aribou.

Louis Iverson to Supply Federal  
Buildings With Fifteen Cords  
at \$10 Per Cord.

paration, a party  
Radigan, W. W.  
ornick set out on  
y morning. They  
down the river  
ornick's place and  
nge of hills to the  
ibou abound. Per-

Louis Iverson has been awarded the  
contract for supplying the federal build-  
ings with fifteen cords of wood. The  
price is \$10 per cord. Mr. Iverson had  
the wood on hand and did not require it  
for his personal use.

This contract is only to suffice for the  
present quarter. Another contract will  
be awarded in January.

### Man From Baker Creek.

be spent in lo-  
and caching the  
with muscles har-  
ughened, the men  
n readiness for the

C. L. Hawks came in from Baker Creek  
last Friday afternoon and started on his  
return Saturday morning with a horse  
sled loaded with supplies for his road  
house at Baker Creek. The supplies had  
been ordered through G. A. Ketterer.

Mr. Hawks cracks up the Kantishna.  
On Eureka creek, he had heard, gold  
was found in large quantities lying in  
plain view on the exposed bedrock, and  
fifemen were guarding some claims to  
keep avaricious persons from running off  
with the paystreak.

s are contributing  
resent enterprise;  
household on that  
ry.

side of the divide  
supplies. Heeter's  
trips with six tons  
McHugh two trips  
amount; so the  
ically over.

George W. Woods and Horace Boucher  
are working for Diver, Lane & Nellany.

## NEW TRAIL OPENED

### Indian Hunters Claim the Ray River Springs Can Be Reached Inside of Three Days.

Indian Lige reached town Saturday  
from the upper part of Ray river. He  
crossed the divide and came down Squaw  
creek, taking five days on the journey.  
He thinks he averaged not over fifteen  
miles a day. By this route Lige believes  
Ray River Hot Springs may be reached  
inside of three days of easy travel.

John Minook is one of the hunting  
party. They killed three moose in the  
foothills this side of the Tosikakit di-  
vide. The meet will be brought out over  
the Squaw creek trail, which will leave  
a well-broken sled road between Ram-  
part and the hot springs. This is doubt-  
less the shortest route to the springs.

J. A. Elwell was in town last week on  
business connected with a lay he and  
Allan Chisholm have taken on Hebb &  
Gaetz's ground at the mouth of Skoo-  
kum. Mr. Elwell is an old Fortymile  
man, and cites that camp as an example  
of the way camps in this valley improve  
with age.

The warm weather is delaying sinking

YUKON VALLEY NEWS



# ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM TANANA TOWN

## FREIGHTING AND PACKING

### The New Paper --- Down-River Diggings --- The Tanana-Kantishna Trail. Minor Tanana Matters.

Copies dated Nov. 4 and Nov. 11 of the Yukon Press, the new paper started at Tanana, arrived with the mail last Friday. The Press bears evidence of the fact that its promoters lacked a proper conception of the amount of work necessary to make even a small newspaper. Editorially it possesses merits which are obscured by a total failure typographically. With an experienced printer the paper might survive. The N. C. Co., the Tanana Commercial Co., the Pacific Cold Storage Co., R. R. Stoddard's Northern Saloon, Joe Anicich's Pioneer, J. C. Nelson & Co.'s Restaurant, Tom Talbot's water service, Mrs. Gilmore's sewing, Chas. Chanquist's teaming, and S. I. Randal's carpentry business are advertised, as well as C. R. Corbusier as notary public, and J. Lindley Green, of Rampart, as attorney at law.

The diggings are about 125 miles from these points by river and approximately 75 miles by winter trail.

Quoting from the letter Father Ragaru says: "Up to date no one has yet come from the mines. I believe on sure grounds that it will be a good camp; but those who are there do not care to create a stampede."

### Tanana-Kantishna Trail.

The Press of Nov. 11 says: "Sam Sutherland left for the Kantishna diggings on Tuesday morning accompanied by Charles Smith (better known as Whitedog Smith) and two natives, Sam and Lige. He will endeavor to locate the best trail to the camp, and on returning will cut out and fix such portions as may be necessary to facilitate the easy traveling of horse sleds. He went well prepared for the trip, which promises to be not altogether an enviable one."

### The Minstrels.

Announcement was received through the mail of "a new edition of the American Minstrels" to be produced by the Fort Gibbon Comedy Comedy at the post hall Dec. 22.

The Press says the company is rehearsing a three-act comedy-drama entitled "A Pair of Jacks." Lieut. Bathiany and Sergt. Blade appear in the role of the Jacks and their balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet will be a feature.

Doherty will appear in monologues and song, while Sergt. Johnson bears as Dinkelspiel, a retired b

**Minor Tanana Matter**  
Town is well supplied with meat.

Sam Wilcox was somewhat bitten by Joe Anicich's dog.

Mail carriers from lower river an abnormal amount of snow and drifts.

Officers of Tanana Chamber of Commerce: C. R. Corbusier, president; H. Tiffany, secretary and treasurer; R. Stoddard, W. B. Rodman, J. Anicich, E. Gowran and C. R. Corbusier, committee on works and means.

### THOUGHT IT WAS A COO

Dinner was a little late at the Harlem. A guest asked the pianist to play something. Seating herself at the piano the lady executed a Chopin. When she had finished there was still an interval of waiting bridged. She turned to an elderly man at her right and said:

"Would you like a sonata by Beethoven?"

He gave a start of surprise and answered:

"Why, yes, thanks," he replied. "I had a couple on my way here but I think I could stand another one." **York Globe.**

### Down-River Diggings.

The Press of Nov. 11 prints the following extracts from a letter from Father Ragaru:

Judge Bush, of Nulato, is running a store at the mouth of Noritno river, erroneously called Novi.

At Noriton, or Mouse Point, are two stores, E. Compton's and the N. C. Co.'s. Some seven miles distant is Kokrines Station, where two stores are located run by William Corning and Wilson & Toby, the latter late arrivals from St. Michael.

## BRICK WHEATON'S GRAVE.

Dedicated to Circle City Camp No. 7, Arctic Brotherhood,  
By SAM C. DUNHAM.

[Copied from the Fairbanks Sunday Times.]

I've been across to Oakland Heights, just as I promised you,  
An' fixed Brick Wheaton's restin' place the way you told me to,  
An' planted in the coolest spot, among the strange plants there.  
This heartless conduct makes me sad and lonesome like  
An' every Sunday afternoon, unless the fog forbids,  
I cross the bay to Oakland, where I while away the hour

YUKON VALLEY NEWS 11/22/05

# MAJOR RICHARDSON AND THE WORK OF THE ROAD COMMISSION.

S. E. HE

HI

FRE

Freight

The report submitted at Washington by Major Richardson, chief officer of the the Alaska road commission, so far as is known, has not been included in the documents sent out by any of the governmental departments. This may be due to the fact that the fiscal year covered by the reports ended with June 30 last, before Major Richardson's report was received in Washington.

Through the courtesy of John Zug, the engineer in charge of the government office at Fairbanks, the News of that place has secured Major Richardson's report; and from the newspaper's liberal quotations it is shown to be a comprehensive and instructive document.

The treasury department advised the commission, under date of April 11, that the receipts from the passage of the act to the end of the fiscal year 1905, based upon the record of the fund in previous years, should approximate \$154,000. The board therefore, while not counting definitely on this sum, was considerably surprised and disappointed at receiving only \$38,000 for the fund for the period of nine months since the passage of the bill. Whether the fund has fallen through local neglect or delay in collection and transmission of the money due under the law, or whether it be held in the treasury department awaiting the definite plans of work proposed by the board, accompanied by maps and specifications, and approved contracts covering sections of construction aggregating more than \$5,000, as contemplated by the law, the board had no means of knowing. However, Major Richardson is under the impression that all the moneys due under the law are not being collected at present, and that the appointment of a certain number of license inspectors—~~say~~ two for the interior, or Third judicial district, and one for the Second district, Seward Penin-

gave early consideration to the improvement of the route from Valdez to Fairbanks, with a view of facilitating the service of the mails for the winter, and to meet the demands of the large prospectors' travel via that route before the opening of navigation next year. This route was made up of three separate trails, one from Valdez to Copper Center, being mostly over the old military trail and wagon road located and opened up by Major Abercrombie from Valdez to Eagle; the second, leading up the Tanana river from Fairbanks, and the third, connecting these two from Copper Center to the mouth of the Big Delta, via the head of the Delta or Isabella Pass. These trails are to be numbered 4, 5 and 6. The fund was too limited, of course, as well as the time, for any considerable amount of work to be accomplished, and all of the trails could not receive actual consideration. An improvement on route No. 4 included cutting and grubbing road from initial point near Valdez of about one mile to intersection of old trail on Lowe river, with a pile bridge over the intervening stream, known as Rogue river, replacing 3,032 feet of old worn-out corduroy with stone ballast; the construction of 25 or 26 small bridges and the cutting of several miles of new river trail. The cost of this work amounted to \$1,463.64, and the trail was placed in a fair condition, causing a reduction in freight rates between Valdez and Copper Center from 15 to 10 cents per pound.

The improvement on trail No. 6 consisted principally in spanning certain dangerous crossings by small bridges and corduroy.

An informal agreement was entered with I. H. Loomis, sub mail contractor for the winter at Fairbanks, to take charge of the work of improvement on Trail No. 5, leading up the Tanana. The contractor furnished nine men, including himself, at \$5 per day, with \$2 added for board, and five horses at \$5 each per day. These prices include tools and

Branch tra  
Big Delta,  
Charley rive  
Eagle.

Improvement  
mile, final de  
been obtaine  
-Extension-  
up that river  
the river cro  
trail and on t  
ary.

INDIAN

Are Held t  
- Aliens-No  
ble

Extract from

It is time t  
extended to  
although sec  
1884, provid  
disturbed in  
actually in  
claimed by t  
to acquire a  
been held th  
citizens, nor  
that they c  
Indians of t  
haps more  
and industri  
The Indian  
more than t

01/31/06  
YUKON VALLEY NEWS



previous years, should approximate \$154,000. The board therefore, while not counting definitely on this sum, was considerably surprised and disappointed at receiving only \$38,000 for the fund for the period of nine months since the passage of the bill. Whether the fund has fallen through local neglect or delay in collection and transmission of the money due under the law, or whether it be held in the treasury department awaiting the definite plans of work proposed by the board, accompanied by maps and specifications, and approved contracts covering sections of construction aggregating more than \$5,000, as contemplated by the law, the board had no means of knowing. However, Major Richardson is under the impression that all the moneys due under the law are not being collected at present, and that the appointment of a certain number of license inspectors—say two for the interior, or Third judicial district, and one for the Second district, Seward Peninsula, would be advisable.

“In connection with the fund for this year [1905],” says the report, “the board has of course been mindful of the fact that whatever the amount which might become available the expenditures would have to be limited, both on account of the provision of the law relating to contracts, requiring the time for their proper advertising and placing, and because of the need by the board of some preliminary study of the conditions to be dealt with and of the proper methods of construction.

“Under normal conditions . . . the board would not have attempted any actual construction work the first season except, perhaps, the bridging of some small streams and making emergency repairs on existing trails where most needed, but would have occupied the season in reconnoissance and survey work, and in the preparation of plans, specifications and estimates, permitting the fund to accumulate somewhat, which is necessary in order that work may be done with economy.”

However, the extraordinary conditions existing at Fairbanks on the opening of spring (which are fully set out in the report), the board made early plans to give such relief as might be possible.

Besides the emergency work done in the vicinity of Fairbanks, the board

of about one mile to intersection of old trail on Lowe river, with a pile bridge over the intervening stream, known as Rogue river, replacing 3,032 feet of old worn-out corduroy with stone ballast; the construction of 25 or 26 small bridges and the cutting of several miles of new river trail. The cost of this work amounted to \$4,463.64, and the trail was placed in a fair condition, causing a reduction in freight rates between Valdez and Copper Center from 15 to 10 cents per pound.

The improvement on trail No. 6 consisted principally in spanning certain dangerous crossings by small bridges and corduroy.

An informal agreement was entered with I. H. Loomis, sub mail contractor for the winter at Fairbanks, to take charge of the work of improvement on Trail No. 5, leading up the Tanana. The contractor furnished nine men, including himself, at \$5 per day, with \$2 added for board, and five horses at \$5 each per day. These prices include tools and camp equipage, and the horses subsisted by grazing. Approximately \$5,000 was spent on this trail, terminating for the present at the mouth of the Big Delta. This work, planned especially to meet the demands of the coming winter, consisted principally of giving definite location to the trail and cutting away the brush and timber where necessary for the passage of double sleds. A width of ten feet was maintained whenever practicable. It is proposed to make the principal crossing of the Tanana just above the mouth of the Big Delta and establish there a safe and permanent ferry.

Additional roads and trails embraced in the plan of work proposed by the commission are the following:

Trail (sled in winter and pack in summer) from the Fairbanks diggings, Cleary Creek, to Rampart diggings at Glen Gulch, with wagon road from Glen Gulch to Rampart port on the Yukon.

Trail from point on Tanana below Fairbanks, near mouth of Tolovana, to Glen, along the newly constructed telegraph line.

Trail from Cleary Creek to Birch creek diggings, which may be developed into a wagon road later, connecting with wagon road from Birch to Circle, on the Yukon.

**Are Held to Aliens-Nor ble t**

Extract from t

It is time th extended to tl although secti 1884, provided disturbed in t actually in t claimed by th to-acquire a ti been held tha citizens, nor a that they cor Indians of the haps more l and industriou

The Indians more than tw right to acqui individual use more than an tion of their present state their timidity to enforce the possession of and as a res people there occurrence

legislation be upon their p punishable b the duty of statute. As the right to a site laws, w quire the qu and also the session of lan

**Gra**

**Feb.**

... included in the by any of the gov- nts. This may be the fiscal year cov- ended with June 30 Richardson's report hington.

...tesy of John Zug, arge of the govern- banks, the News of ed Major Richard- om the newspaper's t is shown to be a ...instructive docu-

...rtment advised the date of April 11, in the passage of the e fiscal year 1905, cord of the fund in ould approximate therefore, while not on this sum, was ed and disappointed ,000 for the fund for months since the

Whether the fund ocal neglect or delay ransmission of the e law, or whether it easury department e plans of work pro- d, accompanied by ions, and approved ections of construc- ore than \$5,000, as e law, the board had g. However, Major the impression that under the law are at present, and that a certain number of ay two for the inte- al district, and one trict, Seward Penin- able.

th the fund for this e report, "the board mindful of the fact ount which might e expenditures would both on account of law relating to con- time for their proper cing, and because of rd of some prelimi- onditions to be dealt per methods of con- onditions . . . . the ave attempted any

to meet the demands of the large pros- pectors' travel via that route before the opening of navigation next year. This route was made up of three separate trails, one from Valdez to Copper Center, being mostly over the old military trail and wagon road located and opened up by Major Abercrombie from Valdez to Eagle; the second, leading up the Tan- ana river from Fairbanks, and the third, connecting these two from Copper Cen- ter to the mouth of the Big Delta, via the head of the Delta or Isabella Pass. These trails are to be numbered 4, 5 and 6. The fund was too limited, of course, as well as the time, for any considerable amount of work to be accomplished, and all of the trails could not receive actual consideration. An improvement on route No. 4 included cutting and grub- bing road from initial point near Valdez of about one mile to intersection of old trail on Lowe river, with a pile bridge over the intervening stream, known as Rogue river, replacing 3,032-feet of old worn-out corduroy with stone ballast; the construction of 25 or 26 small bridges and the cutting of several miles of new river trail. The cost of this work amounted to \$4,463.64, and the trail was placed in a fair condition, causing a re- duction in freight rates between Valdez and Copper Center from 15 to 10 cents per pound.

The improvement on trail No. 6 con- sisted principally in spanning certain dangerous crossings by small bridges and corduroy.

An informal agreement was entered with I. H. Loomis, sub mail contractor for the winter at Fairbanks, to take charge of the work of improvement on Trail No. 5, leading up the Tanana. The contractor furnished nine men, includ- ing himself, at \$5 per day, with \$2 added for board, and five horses at \$5 each per day. These prices include tools and camp equipage, and the horses subsisted by grazing. Approximately \$5,000 was spent on this trail, terminating for the present at the mouth of the Big Delta. This work, planned especially to meet the demands of the coming winter, con- sisted principally of giving definite loca- tion to the trail and cutting away the brush and timber where necessary for the passage of double sleds. A width of ten feet was maintained whenever prac- ticable. It is proposed to make the principal crossing of the Tanana just above the mouth of the Big Delta and establish there a safe and permanent

Freighting and Packing to and from al- Good Equipments and Ser-

Branch trail from the Tanana above Big Delta, via Goodpasture, head of Charley river, and Seventy-mile to Eagle.

Improvements in the American Forty- mile, final data for which has not yet been obtained.

Extension of the Tanana River trail up that river beyond the Big Delta to the river crossing of the Valdez-Eagle trail and on to the international bound- ary.

## INDIANS OF ALASKA

### Are Held to be Neither Citizens, Aliens Nor Indians, and Ineligi- ble to Naturalization.

Extract from the Report of the Secretary of the Interior.

It is time that the public land laws be extended to the natives of Alaska, for, although section 8 of the act of May 17, 1884, provided that they should not be disturbed in the possession of any lands actually in their possession or then claimed by them, they are not permitted to acquire a title to such lands, as it has been held that they are neither Indians, citizens, nor aliens. It has been shown that they compare favorably with the Indians of the United States, being per- haps more law-abiding, docile, frugal, and industrious.

The Indians of the United States for more than twenty years have had the right to acquire title to lands for their individual use, which accounts perhaps more than anything else for the disrup- tion of their tribal relations and their present state of civilization. Owing to their timidity the natives of Alaska fail to enforce their rights to the exclusive possession of lands occupied by them, and as a result trespassing by white people thereon has become a common occurrence. It is recommended that legislation be enacted making trespass upon their possessions a misdemeanor punishable by fine, and also making it the duty of officials to enforce such a statute. As it is now, they have only

**REG**  
...S!  
S. E. HEETEI  
Propri  
Wines, Liqu  
GOOD Ciga  
....Billial  
Barber Cha

**A**  
an  
**Rani**  
Old Vall  
Some  
PEACH AN

A.  
Regular meeti  
hood Lodge are  
second and four  
8 o'clock p. m.  
WM. SIPARY,  
Arctic Recor

**I'M A**  
Ne  
gr  
Postage, sealed.

til the passage  
Alaskan nativ  
citizens, nor t  
fore ineligible  
acquire title to  
eral land or ho

# RAMPART TO SLATE CREEK

# BALL GAME WELL PLAYED

## GENERAL MERCHANDISE OUTFITTING . . . .

### That Much Road To Be Built This Season.

### Schabers Beat Radigans 12 to 13.

In coast and outside papers it is stated that the Alaska road commission proposes to construct a road from Rampart up Big Minook to Slate creek the present year. This is part of the wagon road to be constructed as rapidly as possible and to extend from Rampart by way of Fairbanks to Valdez.

While in Skagway recently H. F. Thumm was told by Captain Pillsbury, of the commission, that this part of the road will positively be built.

The senate and house conferees on military appropriations reported in favor of an appropriation of \$150,000 for Alaska roads, and the money set aside by the road law will probably swell the amount to considerably over \$200,000. With that amount of money at its disposal and with the repeated assurance by the commission that such is its intention, it appears quite certain that this end of the great thoroughfare from the Yukon to the coast will be built the short distance named this year.

In speaking of road work in Alaska the Tanana Teller says:

"The most important of the contemplated roads, from an Alaskan standpoint, at least, is the one to be built between Chena and Rampart. It will open up and make accessible a large country between the Tanana and the Yukon that has never yet been prospected and at the extreme points of which very rich deposits have been mined for a number of years. Different government geological parties have explored and mapped out that portion of virgin ground. They have examined the formation and expressed themselves as possessed with the hope that, judging

Bob Schaber's crew of ball tossers again took Radigan's bunch into camp last Wednesday evening in a five-inning game that was witnessed by a large crowd of Ramparters. Radigan's team was strengthened by a crack battery from Little Minook, Seyler and Crockett. Siler pitched gilt-edged ball, but Schaber's pets found the ball when hits were needed and won out by one run.

The game was full of sensational plays, notably the batting of Duncan and Doc. Hudgin's base running. Joe Nellany made a grand-stand catch of a high fly that brought a burst of applause from the spectators.

Jack Welch, just in from the outside, played first base for Schaber's team and took everything that came his way; even a bottle of beer that was cached near the initial bag did not escape his unerring eye. Sam Heeter played second for Radigan's men and put up a great game.

Woods and Ben Mayo pitched for Schaber and both boys did well. George's arm was a little lame after Sunday's game, but he delivered the goods just the same. In the last half, when the score stood 12 to 13 with two men out, Seyler was on third and Duncan at the bat, with two strikes called on him. Mayo threw wide and low. Schaber smothered the ball and made a false move as if he had passed. "Go in and tie the score!" shouted Radigan, and Seyler came down the stretch like a cyclone. Just as he was nearly on top of home plate Bob was there with the ball, and they fell into each other's arms like long-lost brothers and the game was over.

Practice Game.

in one hand and a rifle in the other. Mayo got the rifle, and a search brush commenced. Jack Radigan was there and pleaded with them not to shoot the innocent creature; harmless, he declared, as a kitten, he would catch it in his hands. Mayo sighted the big cat resting in an upturned canoe, and a well-aimed bullet laid it lifeless on the ground. And thus it came about that Mayo was unable to test a full-grown cat for qualities of harmlessness.

## World's Biggest Nugget

Gold nuggets range in size from a pea to a mass of metal that weighs more than two hundred pounds. The intrinsic values of nuggets vary widely as a result of the amount and characters of the alloys that are found in them. Generally, however, gold nuggets are worth \$250 to \$350 a pound. The following list shows when and where the largest nuggets in the world have been discovered:

- In 1842, near Miask, Siberia, a nugget weighing 4 ounces, called a "Distinguished," sold for £1,500.
- In 1855, on Fryer's creek, a nugget weighing 84 pounds.
- In 1870, at John's Paddock, a nugget weighing 88 pounds.
- In 1881, on Kanaka creek, a nugget weighing 96 pounds.
- In 1869, in Sierra county, a nugget weighing 95 pounds 6 ounces.
- In 1854, at Ballarat, Victoria, a nugget weighing 10 pounds 10 ounces.
- In 1865, at Maryboro, Australia, a nugget weighing 4 pounds 4 ounces.
- In 1842, in Victoria, the "Barclay," weighing 146 pounds; sold to the Bank of England for \$50,000, but worth more than its intrinsic value.

YUKON VALLEY NEWS 06/27/06

# GRAND JURY GOLD STRIKE ROAD SURVEY

## Wastes No Time on Green--A Kick at Dreibelbis.

have investigated certain charges against Commissioner Green, of Rampart, and find them unwarranted and unworthy the notice of this grand jury.—Grand Jury's report, Fairbanks, Sept. 8.

What is the brief story of the outcome of the flurry of agitation that thrilled certain coterie of residents when it was announced a few weeks ago that charges had been preferred against the commissioner, and that C. B. Allen, a lawyer in the matter, would leave the district if Judge Green remained in office.

Mr. Allen is in earnest in the re-election he was said to have taken, "Good-bye, My Honey, Goodbye."

In the Alaska Weekly Bulletin, Fairbanks, Sept. 8.

Probably no man in the country has more friends than Judge J. Lindley Dreibelbis, the commissioner at Rampart.

A lot of "ward heelers," Messrs. Winfield, Allen, Wells, Hudson and others, could not use him, preferred charges of corruptness in office and a lot of other charges, which the grand jury, in its report this morning, said were wholly without foundation and unworthy of consideration."

It is too bad there is no way of punishing irresponsible people who make their way through spite.

## Dreibelbis Censured.

## Made on Chandlar. Nothing Definite About It.

For some weeks a rumor has been going around that a strike has been made on the Chandlar. Nothing definite could be learned about it; but when the mail launch Relief arrived from up river last night it was ascertained that a good many people are going in from this side and that Coldfoot has stampeded across the Koyukuk-Chandlar divide.

Engineer F. Decker, of the launch, said apparently all that was known at Fort Yukon was contained in a letter sent out by a Coldfoot man, which did not give many particulars.

There is a gold-bearing belt crossing the Chandlar, the Hosiana, the Dall and extending on in a southwesterly direction which has been looked on with favor for some time.

At least seven men have been in the Hosiana this summer. Men on the launch say Ed Greenough and his partner have just come out from there with a little coarse gold. They appear to have come from the righthand branch of the extreme lefthand fork, where prospects have been found before. Of course they had not heard of what was going on on the Chandlar side of the divide.

## GOLD ROBBERY CASE ENDING

## McPherson Party Off For the Outside. Other Work.

Frank Rogers, a member of McPherson's survey party, working westward from The Rapids on the Fairbanks-Council route, came up on the Louise and reports the work on that section of the route suspended for the season. The preliminary work was finished to a point beyond the old telegraph station on the Koyukuk. It was found that there was no hope of connecting with the east-bound party. McPherson and his men are bound outside by way of St. Michael. Daniel Jones and party, working this way, were forty-five miles from Council Aug.

Surveyor John Bernard started for Eureka Monday to meet Lieutenant Pillsbury, of the Alaska Road Commission, who is coming from Fairbanks. They are expected in Rampart today.

The Big Minook wagon road is complete for three miles and a half, and is a fine roadway for that distance.

## WINTER MAIL PREPARATIONS

The mail launch Relief, Engineer F. Decker and Pilot W. W. Roberts, arrived yesterday evening with N. C. Co Mail Superintendent aboard. Mr. Marion was picked up at Charley Creek

# Yukon Valley News

III. RAMPART, ALASKA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1906

## PARTING IN BUNCHES

Setup to the People  
Coming Outside--List of  
Passengers.

Following passengers left Ram-  
terday morning on the Hannah,  
1:

- W. F. NELLANY, for Seattle.
- M. P. FLEISCHMAN, Seattle.
- J. LINDLEY GREEN, Seattle.
- S. LINDSAY, Dawson.
- S. ADAMS, Seattle.
- EGAN, Seattle.
- EGAN, Seattle.
- JOORE, Seattle.
- OLSON, Seattle.
- ANDERSON, Seattle.
- THOMPSON, Seattle.
- JORDAN, Seattle.
- DAVIS, Seattle.
- OWENS, Seattle.

Following departed on the Louise,  
and, today:

- JO LEUENBERGER, San Fran-
- C. MESTON, SEATTLE.
- S. H. EHRHORN, San Fran-
- ER JEPSEN, Seattle.
- FRED E. Rader will leave on

## TO DIVERT ROAD MONEY C

### Scheme Whereby Manley Hopes to Have His Interests Advanced at the Expense of the Rest of the District.

Captain Pillsbury, of the Alaska road  
commission, came in by way of Baker  
Creek last Thursday and departed the  
next day on the steamer Hamilton for  
Nome, whence, after attending to some  
business for the commission, he will  
proceed to his official headquarters at  
Skagway.

While here Captain Pillsbury ex-  
pressed pleasure at the progress being  
made on the wagon road up Big Minook.  
The work is highly satisfactory to him  
in every respect.

Before his departure Captain Pills-  
bury hurled a thunderbolt into the  
camp, as it were, by making it known  
that strong pressure is being brought to  
bear to have the next year's expected  
appropriation diverted from this road,  
for which the people have prayed so  
long, to Frank Manley's road between  
Eureka and Baker Hot Springs.

It is known that the representations  
made by Mr. Manley and his coadjutors  
made a strong impression on Captain

open, and therefore to work for a speedy  
completion of the road from the Yukon.  
By investing a very small capital in  
comparison to the great value of his  
purchases, Mr. Manley has secured con-  
trol of the water that is essential for  
the existence of an individual miner in  
a large area, and now boldly asks the  
government to link his partial monopoly  
at the mines to his absolute monopoly  
at the springs. Miners will not be so  
foolish as to assist him in having his  
request granted.

Every miner from across the divide so  
far talked to has expressed a strong  
preference for seeing work continued on  
the road from the Yukon next year.  
Some of them going out for the winter  
signed a petition, with the nature,  
location and extent of their holdings set  
down after their names, to be forwarded  
to the commission later on.

Next year's appropriation is expected  
to be larger than this year's. Spent in  
extending the line contemplated, it

St.  
A  
T  
str  
A  
wh  
cla  
by  
the  
car  
for  
mi  
an  
tar  
the  
It  
the  
got  
ar  
bo  
ter  
th

P. FLEISCHMAN, Seattle.

LINDLEY GREEN, Seattle.

LINDSAY, Dawson.

ADAMS, Seattle.

GAN, Seattle.

EGAN, Seattle.

ORE, Seattle.

OLSON, Seattle.

ANDERSON, Seattle.

THOMPSON, Seattle.

ORDAN, Seattle.

DAVIS, Seattle.

DWENS, Seattle.

Following departed on the Louise, and, today:

LEUENBERGER, San Fran-

MESTON, SEATTLE.

H. EHRHORN, San Fran-

R JEPSEN, Seattle.

FRED E. Rader will leave on Milton, upbound, tomorrow and spend the winter in Cali-

W. YOUNG may also go on Milton, but it is probable she will not go with Mr. Young on the supposed to be on the way Michael.

W. YOUNG may also go on Milton, but it is probable she will not go with Mr. Young on the supposed to be on the way Michael.

W. YOUNG may also go on Milton, but it is probable she will not go with Mr. Young on the supposed to be on the way Michael.

W. YOUNG may also go on Milton, but it is probable she will not go with Mr. Young on the supposed to be on the way Michael.

W. YOUNG may also go on Milton, but it is probable she will not go with Mr. Young on the supposed to be on the way Michael.

W. YOUNG may also go on Milton, but it is probable she will not go with Mr. Young on the supposed to be on the way Michael.

W. YOUNG may also go on Milton, but it is probable she will not go with Mr. Young on the supposed to be on the way Michael.

W. YOUNG may also go on Milton, but it is probable she will not go with Mr. Young on the supposed to be on the way Michael.

W. YOUNG may also go on Milton, but it is probable she will not go with Mr. Young on the supposed to be on the way Michael.

W. YOUNG may also go on Milton, but it is probable she will not go with Mr. Young on the supposed to be on the way Michael.

W. YOUNG may also go on Milton, but it is probable she will not go with Mr. Young on the supposed to be on the way Michael.

W. YOUNG may also go on Milton, but it is probable she will not go with Mr. Young on the supposed to be on the way Michael.

W. YOUNG may also go on Milton, but it is probable she will not go with Mr. Young on the supposed to be on the way Michael.

W. YOUNG may also go on Milton, but it is probable she will not go with Mr. Young on the supposed to be on the way Michael.

W. YOUNG may also go on Milton, but it is probable she will not go with Mr. Young on the supposed to be on the way Michael.

next day on the steamer Hamilton for Nome, whence, after attending to some business for the commission, he will proceed to his official headquarters at Skagway.

While here Captain Pillsbury expressed pleasure at the progress being made on the wagon road up Big Minook. The work is highly satisfactory to him in every respect.

Before his departure Captain Pillsbury hurled a thunderbolt into the camp, as it were, by making it known that strong pressure is being brought to bear to have the next year's expected appropriation diverted from this road, for which the people have prayed so long, to Frank Manley's road between Eureka and Baker Hot Springs.

It is known that the representations made by Mr. Manley and his coadjutors made a strong impression on Captain Pillsbury; but with characteristic fairness the latter has set about mastering all the details of the situation and acquainting himself with the wishes of all the people, and it is confidently believed the future appropriations to which the district is entitled will be expended on the road as originally intended.

Captain Pillsbury addressed a communication to the Miners Association, asking for an expression of the opinion and desire of that body regarding the matter. The regular meetings of the two branches of the association will be held Oct. 9. At that time it is probable a special meeting will be called to take action on the road question; and in case such special meeting is decided upon, it is known that there will be a strong sentiment in favor of making it an open meeting in which members and non-members alike may take part. However that point may be settled, it is obvious that it is to the best interests of every individual miner on either side of the divide to have every possible avenue for competition in trade kept

comparison to the great value of his purchases, Mr. Manley has secured control of the water that is essential for the existence of an individual miner in a large area, and now boldly asks the government to link his partial monopoly at the mines to his absolute monopoly at the springs. Miners will not be so foolish as to assist him in having his request granted.

Every miner from across the divide so far talked to has expressed a strong preference for seeing work continued on the road from the Yukon next year. Some of them going out for the winter signed a petition, with the nature, location and extent of their holdings set down after their names, to be forwarded to the commission later on.

Next year's appropriation is expected to be larger than this year's. Spent in extending the line contemplated, it would give a highway at the end of the season of considerable immediate value and great future importance as a part of the system that will connect the river with the ocean; diverted as the attempt is being made to divert it and the short track now being built will lie here merely a neighborhood convenience.

# WEBSTER BROWN

is about sixteen miles from The Rapids to Minto Point, near Thanksgiving, and a good grade all the way.

It is what was reported by Webster Brown, the surveyor who is running a road from The Rapids to Fairbanks.

Webster Brown is supposed to be at or near Minto lake by this time. He is expected to reach Fairbanks not later than

on, Sept. 13.—The fall rush to the north side this year is the greatest in the history of the camp. Every outfit is crowded with passengers to the north and the south.

# STEAMER OREGON LOST

The steamer Oregon, of the White Star line, struck a rock a few days ago and sank a few days ago in Valdez harbor. The vessel is a total loss, but there was no loss of life.

Captain Newcomb, of the steamer Hannah, brought this news yesterday morning. He had heard it at Tanana and knew no further particulars.

The Oregon's home port was Seattle. She made a trip to Nome last spring and since then has been on the Valdez run. She was reputed to be rotten.

Ben Stickey left on the Hannah for two weeks' hunting in the flats.



# ISBANDRY FLOURISHES

## 1 Farms and Gardens ield Good Returns This Year.

E. Rader reports that winter and winter rye ripened at the ment station and each made a p. The rye was harvested Aug. the wheat Aug. 31. Other crops irlly successful at the station this

Potatoes yielded tenfold—half would be termed an excellent Davis wax beans were very pro- at Mr. Rader believes the frost them a little too early for them uitable for seed.

in the field around S. E. Heeter's ce on the hill made a very fair hich was saved in good condi-

He had rather a poor stand of s, but the yield was most satis-

His vegetable garden did well, the products being cucumbers in the open air. Mr. Heeter's lies most favorably, but is clayey equires plenty of manure well in. It ought to give great results ar.

ual, Capt. A. H. Mayo's potatoes d. On his residence plat he 44 crates of excellent quality, i which weighed as high as two

On this plat he also raised a rden vegetables of great size. umoth cabbage still standing in ch is identical in measurement e twelve-pounder brought from ver Hot Springs, and a purple- nip may be observed from the nce that could scarcely be gotten ail keg. The Falbœuf tract, on rt creek, was cultivated jointly ain Mayo and Tom Evans and

# BALLOU'S ROAD WORK

## Gang Now Coming Down the Big Minook Trail.

W. B. Ballou, road overseer under the Alaska road law for Rampart district, was seen yesterday and questioned regarding the work accomplished under his direction.

This is the first year the law has been enforced in this district, and it is worthy of note that those who have failed to work or pay, or who have displayed a desire to evade the law, have been few. It is altogether probable that most of this small minority will have abundant cause to repent unless they evince a change of heart very soon.

At the outset of the work Big Minook was bridged at Hunter and Little Minook and the trails put in order into the mouth of the side creeks from the main road.

This accomplished, Overseer Ballou said he was anxious that the balance of the labor should be expended on the wagon road at present being constructed by Mr. Heeter under authority from the Alaska road commission; but he was compelled to heed the demand for recognition by the miners across the divide.

From Eureka to Thanksgiving, about five miles, a good wagon road was made. In this piece of work R. F. Noble generously donated the services of himself and a four-mule team for two days, in addition to paying his tax.

# PETERSON PIPES

The Latest Importation in  
Smokers' Articles

..General Merchandise..

.... OUTFITTING ....

# MINERS STORE

In the Postoffice Building

## Mike Engels

(Sourdough Mike)

## FREIGHTING and PACKING

To all the Creeks

(ARE YOU one of those people who seldom write home?  
They will know you are all right if you send them the YUKON VALLEY NEWS.  
Mail yours or let us send one weekly.)

# Public Notice.

All persons in Rampart precinct who are delinquent in the matter of road tax are notified to make settlement on or before Oct. 1, next, and avoid trouble and expense.

W. B. BALLOU,  
Road Overseer

09/19/06  
YUKON VALLEY NEWS

# Yukon Valley News

RAMPART, ALASKA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1906

## WOULD DIVIDE ROAD MONEY

Resolved, That it is the sense of the miners in meeting assembled at Eureka, that recommendation be made to Captain Pillsbury in reply to his letter, that an equitable division of the road appropriation for this district for 1907 be made between the Baker Creek road to Hot Springs and the Big Minook road, and that the Big Minook road be continued in the future as fast as possible.

The above resolution is the outcome of the meeting of the Miners Association held at Eureka last Saturday. It is understood that it conforms to the sentiment prevailing at the meeting held in Rampart Oct. 9, and that it will go to the Alaska Road Commission as the wishes of the Miners Association in the premises. It may also be said with a degree of assurance that it expresses as nearly as possible the sentiments of the miners on each side of the divide.

George W. Ledger, president of the association, returned from Eureka today. He reported fifty-one new members added to the roll.

## MOVEMENT OF THE MAILS

Over 5,000 pounds of mail which left Eagle Oct. 6 arrived at Rampart Saturday afternoon. It was in five

Schultz will start up river with mail tomorrow morning. He will go along the river beach.

## HIGH PRICE MAY PREVAIL AT FT.

Flour is liable to be a hundred and other things at Fort Yukon before the navigation if later reports from Chandlar are favorable.

That is the opinion of Schultz and Joe Minard down with the mail Saturday to prevail up the river.

Fort Yukon is already short of supplies. Some of the stores along the Yukon are pretty full but they will hold their ground to see which way the cat has in striking distance; but if the camp can spare a considerable amount of necessaries it is altogether probable they will be held as high as will warrant.

The mail men brought news from the Chandlar that they say it is asserted at that the pay is extensive, a sentiment that at that place is believed to be all right. The opinion seemed to prevail at that scarcity of timber near the mouth will prove a drawback. So it is asserted that one strike was made there is no timber, but that a more extensive pay was made where timber is plenty.

Harry Abernathy, the

KNIGHTS

d from a rings last ly im- t tropical he north. working mill is in has been ory mess- te of the at pres- re public near by s. instructed lirt for a ing onto pered by ity hens the day, nquility, them.

a happy hten the loves to s of 1903 staying airbanks a chance "What ow?" he inting to

assays \$8.80 per ton. He will develop the property when he returns.

# LUCY'S BABY CAUSED A STIR

Before leaving for upper river points Archdeacon Stuck filed in the commissioner's office a petition for the appointment of a guardian for the 18-months-old girl baby of Lucy Baggage, a native woman. The baby is of uncertain paternity and its destiny is problematical. Commissioner Green cited the mother to appear and show cause why the petition should not be granted. The hearing was had Thursday and the case was taken under advisement.

Thursday night the woman was joined in the unholy bonds of wedlock to Edward McCormick, a white man.

Her status being thus advanced from that of a common native prostitute, with proclivities for drunkenness, it is probable the child will remain in her custody pending developments.

Allegations had been made that the little one's life was in danger from neglect during periods of its mother's irresponsibility.

# WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY BALL

The Arctic Brotherhood have planned to celebrate Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, by a masquerade ball.

Lunch will be served and a general good time is looked for.

Everybody is invited to attend, and if a good time is not had it will not be the fault of the A. B.'s, as no effort will be spared by them to make the evening an enjoyable one for all.

# WINTER TRAIL TO CHANDLAR

## Native Says the Sixmile Route is Superior Except for Travel in Summertime.

Little Dick, or Dall River Dick, a skookum young native who has done much hunting and trapping northward from the Yukon between the Dall and Chandlar rivers, has spent the holidays in Rampart.

Dick knows the country between the Dall and Chandlar divides perfectly. He says by far the shortest and best winter route from the Yukon to the Chandlar diggings is from Sixmile village. From the village to the Pitka Fork of the Hosiana it is two days' travel, and from there to the Chandlar divide on a line with the diggings it is four or five days, by the easy stages assumed by the Indians. From the Chandlar divide onward Dick is not familiar with the country, but it is reasonably certain that the distance from there to the diggings is well within fifty miles—probably nearer twenty-five than fifty. At the most liberal estimate the distance from Sixmile to the diggings does not exceed 175 miles—just about equal to that from Fort Yukon. Dick says the trail needs no brushing out and the grade is easy. It has been traveled by the Indians every winter.

However, it is no summer trail. There are lakes and marshes, and it is clearly Dick's belief that the route is utterly impracticable for summer travel. He believes the route from White Eye is the most feasible one for summer.

# WEATHER CONDITIONS

# Judge Roasts Attorney.

A very interesting phase of the case Heikkala vs. Boucher and Lloyd developed which did not appear in the lecture given Attorney de Journal Judge Wickersham.

The jury found in favor of Heikkala who had a hole down 12 feet and's that he had secured 1/2 cents in pans of gravel. The other side more than a dozen witnesses who's that they had panned in the hole could not secure a color. Heikkala but one witness, and proved not on discovery, but better still, good faith trying to hold the claim, to the satisfaction of the jury.

Attorney de Journal represented plaintiff and during the trial frequently and sarcastically referred to the "rules on discovery" promulgated Judge Wickersham. After the jury retired, his honor told Mr. de Journal that he did not care to take notice of insulting remarks while the jury present; that such action on the part of an attorney would not be tolerated in Canadian court; that the so-called rules had arisen by reason of a rotten system of perjury now in vogue; that the law was the same as it always was and hereafter attorneys must conduct themselves properly in court.

"And the best of it is," said Mr. Journal, in speaking of the matter last night "the roast was deserved. I was afraid that the judge might instruct the jury wrong. But his instructions were fair and impartial and I felt sorry for my remarks before receiving the roast from Fairbanks Northern Light."

# Salvation Army Colonists.

It is said that the British South African company has offered the Salvation Army a million acres of free land in Rhodesia for colonization purposes. This vast colonization may be inaugurated on a scale never before attempted.

# Mike Engels

(Soundough Mike)

01/09/07  
YUKON VALLEY NEWS

and the wheat Aug. 31. Other crops are fairly successful at the station this year. Potatoes yielded tenfold—what would be termed an excellent crop. Davis wax beans were very prolific, but Mr. Rader believes the frost caught them a little too early for them to be suitable for seed.

Oats in the field around S. E. Heeter's residence on the hill made a very fair crop, which was saved in good condition. He had rather a poor stand of potatoes, but the yield was most satisfactory. His vegetable garden did well, the products being cucumbers grown in the open air. Mr. Heeter's ground lies most favorably, but is clayey and requires plenty of manure well mixed in. It ought to give great results next year.

As usual, Capt. A. H. Mayo's potatoes yielded. On his residence plat he raised 44 crates of excellent quality, some of which weighed as high as two pounds. On this plat he also raised a w garden vegetables of great size. A mammoth cabbage still standing in the patch is identical in measurement with the twelve-pounder brought from the River Hot Springs, and a purple-leaf turnip may be observed from the front fence that could scarcely be gotten to a nail keg. The Falbœuf tract, on the unpurified creek, was cultivated jointly by Captain Mayo and Tom Evans and yielded fine potatoes.

Among the most successful small gardeners was Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Clemens, whose peas, cabbage, kale, beets, celery, etc.,—grown on small plats of last year's ground—is hard to out-class. They also raised four crates of potatoes in a small space, and had a profusion of flowers around their doorway.

Frank Smith's residence plat produced enough turnips and other vegetables for many families.

Mrs. Jerry Ford probably succeeded under harder conditions than any one else. She made a really fine garden on a plot at the beginning was a wet, retentive mass of turf.

Nearly all the ladies had fine flower gardens. In Mrs. Hall's were morning glory vines and sunflower plants which grew in great luxuriance, but failed to bloom. Another waif from a southern home, a Palma Christi, or castor bean—rich, however, was overshadowed and dwarfed by a circlet of blooming aristo-crats that conspired to mar its tropical culture—grew in the front yard of Mrs.

his direction.

This is the first year the law has been enforced in this district, and it is worth of note that those who have failed to work or pay, or who have displayed a desire to evade the law, have been few. It is altogether probable that most of this small minority will have abundant cause to repent unless they evince a change of heart very soon.

At the outset of the work Big Minook was bridged at Hunter and Little Minook and the trails put in order into the mouth of the side creeks from the main road.

This accomplished, Overseer Ballou said he was anxious that the balance of the labor should be expended on the wagon road at present being constructed by Mr. Heeter under authority from the Alaska road commission; but he was compelled to heed the demand for recognition by the miners across the divide.

From Eureka to Thanksgiving, about five miles, a good wagon road was made. In this piece of work R. F. Noble generously donated the services of himself and a four-mule team for two days, in addition to paying his tax.

From Eureka to North Fork of Pioneer, four miles, a way was opened and work commenced which will be completed into a good wagon road by the miners themselves by the time of the freezeup.

From No. 4 Eureka a winter road has been made up Boston and over the divide, and the gang has now progressed as far as 104 Big Minook.

It is expected there will be enough money to put the trail in fair condition for winter traffic across Ruby Hill and down Big Minook to the end of the graded road.

## NEW SAWMILL GAME LAST WEEK

A new and complete sawmill was

# Mike Engels

(Sourdough Mike)

## FREIGHTING and PACKING

To all the Creeks

**ARE YOU** one of those people who seldom write home?  
They will know you are all right if you send them the YUKON VALLEY NEWS.  
Mail yours or let us send one weekly.

## Public Notice.

All persons in Rampart precinct who are delinquent in the matter of road tax are notified to make settlement on or before Oct. 1, next, and avoid trouble and expense.

W. B. BALLOU,  
Road Overseer

Rampart, Sept. 18, 1906.

## WITHERSPOON PARTY ABANDONED HORSES

D. C. Witherspoon and party, of the United States geological survey, took passage on the Hannah, outbound by way of Dawson.

They camped about four miles below town Monday night and were unable to make connection with the Hannah, which arrived at Rampart shortly after daylight yesterday morning.

The party party had no opportunity to advertise and sell their horses according to the government regulations; so the seven animals were abandoned on the water front.

Fred E. Rader got two, which he will use at the agricultural experiment station.

St. Michael will leave Tanana about Oct. 2. It will be connected with by the steamers Tanana and Koyukuk from Fairbanks.

The Reliance is to be despatched to Lake LeBarge at a date not yet fixed.

Local transportation men who are to go outside do not

It is reported that 325 passengers are booked to leave Fairbanks tomorrow, mostly bound outside.

The St. Michael, upbound, which left Tanana with many passengers, has for five days been on a bar 35 miles above Circle.

The Koyukuk, Tana and Teddy H. are at Fairbanks.

The Monarch and Julia B. are at Chena.

The Tana, down, was reported at Chena at 4 o'clock yesterday evening.

The Dusty Diamond is on a bar three miles above Nenana.

The General Jacobs, up bound, was at Minto at 4 o'clock this morning.

The Sohwatka, up was at Tolovano at 8:10 o'clock this morning.

The Susie, up, was at Circle at 3 p. m. Tuesday.

The Herman arrived at St. Michael 4 p. m. yesterday.

The Campbell left St. Michael the 18th.

The Sarah, down, passed Kaltag yesterday, going to meet the St. Michael.

Minneapolis and White Seal down below Kaltag this morning.

Evelyn up at Minto at 23:30 this morning.

The Jeff Davis up Rampart the 19th.

The Martha Clow, up, was at Nenana at noon yesterday.

## POSTMASTER'S

## EXCUSE WAS GOOD

Postmaster G. H. Tiffany, who was summoned to serve on the grand jury shortly to convene at Fairbanks, has

Duffy, Assistant Port Stewart Sig Hamm, and Chief Transportation Clerk W. D. Canney, all for San Francisco.

It is announced that Commodore Duffy may be found in person or by letter during the winter at Billy & Harry's, on East street, where he has unfinished business.

been excused by Judge Overfield.

The valid reasons put to the judge by Mr. Tiffany why he should not be required to serve were the urgent requirements of his office just at this season of the year, when the change from the summer to the winter mail service is impending. An important personal consideration not put to the judge is Mr. Tiffany's desire to welcome home his wife, accompanied by their two daughters, the youngest of whom was born in British Columbia and whom the father has never seen.

## GOVERNMENT TRAIL CLEARED 50 MILES

The new government wagon road is cleared for a distance of fifty miles northward toward the Chandler from the town of Beaver. The grading will be comparatively easy, and the country through which the line passes is in every way admirably suited to road making. A survey party is working on the proposed line between Beaver and Fairbanks.

These facts are gained from C. H. Blanchard, who arrived from Beaver on the steamer Herman.

Mr. Blanchard is installing a trading post at Beaver, and is in Tanana buying goods. The development of the country to the northward of Beaver will mean another great opportunity for the extension of Tanana's trade.

After a fortnight spent at his old home town of Rampart, Dr. H. L. Hedger, the well-known dentist, came down to Tanana the first of the week. He will stay here about two weeks and then go to Fairbanks for the winter.

deed, it is said one of steamers is undergoing requisite overhauling at very moment.

With the Lavelle Yo which was sent to the Kokwim this season, that make three N. N. boats ply on the river next year.

The new move on the part of the Northern Navigation Company is believed to be on account of the new strikes on the Kuskokwim.

## WORK PROGRESSING ON NEW A. B. H.

Work is now under way on the A. B. hall. The structure will be completed about the middle of October.

The hall is to be 30 by 60 feet, with a 12-foot arched ceiling, and is strictly up to date in every particular.

As is well known, Stoddard donated the logs. A. G. Vachon nated the doors and windows.

Jack Mullen was awarded the contract at \$1,984.50. He is to furnish all material except that named above.

The site is an excellent one, on the south side of Second street, and back of the Northern, and was allocated by Stoddard & Kay.

## New Post Gymnasium.

The new post exchange and gymnasium, which has been under construction throughout the summer, is now completed by the end of this week.

The gymnasium will probably be the largest and best equipped concern of the kind in all Alaska.

It will be provided with pool, bowling alleys, shooting gallery, and other up-to-date accessories, and the floor space will be sufficient to accommodate all the dancing couples that can be mustered in the garrison at Tanana combined.

YUKON VALLEY NEWS 09/22/10

# KOYUKUK IS BEST CAMP IN COUNTRY

**So Says E. P. Allard.—Men With \$10,000  
to \$100,000 Pokes.—The Swedes Will  
Take Out Big Sum This Winter**

The Koyukuk is the greatest mining camp in Alaska, says E. P. Allard, the mail carrier, who started out Wednesday on his monthly trip north.

Over 100 men left there this fall, taking out from \$10,000 to \$100,000 pokes, while those remaining are coining money.

The Swedes on Nolan creek, who several years ago took out \$250,000, and had as high as \$900 pans, expect to clean up between \$60,000 and \$80,000 next spring. They are working 15 men double shift.

There are about 125 men in the country, says Allard. Men are scarce. They receive \$7.00 a day and board.

Sniping is still common; the miners take out from \$800 to \$1,000 in a season.

The meals at Jake Flower's at Wiseman, Hill's at Coldfoot, and at the Bettles roadhouse, are better than the best in Fairbanks, says Allard. They cost \$1.50, and are well worth the price.

The natives bring in mountain sheep which they readily sell for 50c a pound. Cold storage meat is selling for 60c a pound, whole quarters.

The price of drinks has been cut down from 50c to 25c, the saloon keepers finding they can get more cash in this way.

Webster is out 25 miles cutting the trail from the south fork of the Koyukuk to Old Man, where so many went this fall. Ed. Mushon is making a cutoff so the mail will save 21 miles at the Elipna, leaving out Bergman's where there is nobody this winter.

George, the Japanese youth who was formerly with the Golden North, has started a roadhouse at Elipna and is doing well.

Tom Howell, former jailor in Tanana, likes his new position as deputy marshal at Wiseman. The men are peaceable, and Tom commands the respect of all.

Smith is doing a big business, popular as ever. Harry Owens is still working on his bench, although handicapped by water. Tom Fornier and his partner—both of whom are giants—are sinking another hole on Wiseman. They got down 312 feet last year, but struck water. Their ground is very rich. Jim Huddington has gone prospecting at Red Mountain, and "Tommy the Horse" is in the same country. Charley Goodwin is down 127 feet on Nolan.

**FREE  
EMPLOY  
BUREAU**

(The News has started a free employment bureau in connection with its ads. Any man from a town of 1000 or more can place an ad in this paper and it will cost him only 25c per week in composition. If he gets a job it won't cost him a cent. If he has odd jobs to be done for a worthy cause by applying to the bureau it will cost him nothing.)

**WILLING**, capable man for any kind of work. Will do any kind of work at a reasonable price. Apply at News office.

**WANTED**—200 men and boys for their Christmas presents. Bemis, the live jewelry store.

**WANTED**—Men and boys at the News free employment bureau.

**STRONG** man will save money by the cord. Apply at News office.

**WANTED**—Good workmen. Apply at News office.

**NATIVE** woman wanted for house, by hour or day.

**BACHELORS**—Do you cook your meals? Apply at News office.

**FOUND**—Near Vachon a white fox boa. Owner same by calling at the News office.

**FOUND**—Stray dog. Owner same by proving ownership for this ad. Apply at News office.

**Just 2,108**

Chicago, Nov. 17.—The census shows there are 2,108 herds in the States. This includes national herds, private herds, and wild ones. The government has 1,000 herds, one in Montana and Yellowstone park.

**Buried Alive**

Greeley, Col., Nov. 17.—A man buried alive in a peach box for 12 hours by the coroner, but died of suffocation. He was born to Mary Geary and his parents who buried him.



# NULATO TRAIL FAR THE BEST

**George Hale Came From Diskaket  
to Nulato in 2 1-2 Days.**

Mushers from the Iditarod all declare the Nulato trail to Diskaket is the best.

George Hale, on his way to Fairbanks, arrived in Tanana the end of last week. He says the Nulato trail is one of the best he ever hit—and he's been over a good many.

Hale, who accompanied Aitken and Casey part way, made the trip from Diskaket to Nulato in 2½ days. The country is level and the trail in fine condition. There are no divides, and C. K. Snow, the mail carrier, had natives bridge all the gulches.

The horse-teams from the Minneapolis went into the Iditarod by way of Nulato, pulling heavy loads.

According to Hale, John Ronan of the Minneapolis, was nine days on the way to Diskaket over the Lewis trail. Several declare the distance from Lewis' to Diskaket is much further than generally given out.

## ALASKA'S CHAMPION.

Washington, Dec. 7.—Congressman Humphreys, Washington state, has requested the treasury department to abolish the collection of one-eighth per cent on Alaskan gold received at the Seattle assay office

### Inheritance Tax.

Washington, Dec. 7.—The U. S. supreme court has sustained the California state inheritance tax law.

### Rate Regulations.

Washington, Dec. 7.—The interstate commerce commission holds that a physical valuation of railroad property is necessary before rates can be regulated by the government.

## NEWS ODDITIES

A Russian farmer near Winnipeg, angered because his wife bore him twins, trades off one of the youngsters for a neighbor's pig. The authorities make him bring back the pig.

Gov. Hadley (Mo.) pardons Louis Decker, the hoodling St. Louis alderman serving five years for bribery. Decker weighs 400 pounds and is so large they couldn't get him into a cell. He slept in the prison barn.

Under the laws of Missouri, Peter Smith, who recently inherited \$5,000,000, was fined \$900 for giving a bottle of beer to each of three friends.

Alderman Frank Dotzler, of New York city, eats 11¼ pounds of beefsteak at one sitting and is declared champion.

Charles Kehoe, aged 17, Kingston, L. I., is at the point of death after drinking one quart of whisky on a bet.

Mrs. Margaret LaTrasse Kansas City, raises money to secure pardon of a son in the penitentiary, by carrying a hod.

Mother earth weighs seven trillion (7,000,000,000,000) tons, according to Prof. Wetzell, physicist in New York city college.

Geo. Brandon, Milan, Mo., had his coffin made to order because he was cheated in buying some for relatives.

The governor of Odessa has ordered all homes to have rat traps.

Lieut Peary calls attention to the fact that it is always noon at the north pole, and no matter which way you start out you go south.

The government is planning to build a 1,000-mile barbed-wire fence between the United States and Mexico.

President British medical society uses

## AERIAL NAVI

New York, Dec. 7.—The Navigation Co. is building pass between Boston, New York and Philadelphia and Washington.

## Crippen's V

London, Dec. 7.—Attorney that Dr. Crippen's will be which he bequeaths all to his alleged accomplice in Mrs. Crippen.

## Orchard Kill

Boise, Idaho, Dec. 7.—H who figured so prominently of Moyer, Haywood and confessed that he killed G and 14 others. He refuses as he fears being killed.

Get your orders for Chents in early. Geo. Bemis busy from now on.

WOOD

DOES YOU

\$7.50 Try S PER

No Orders too Large.

Sim

OPP. NEW A. B. HAL

TO NO

The YUKON V. pages, and will be the circulation just The News con sent by our special ceive the latest nev

12/10/10

YUKON VALLEY NEWS

froze every inspiration. The printer's devil, who had been up all night stoking the heater, had fallen in his track and was peacefully slumbering on the floor.

The interior of the heater was a seething furnace, while the stove trembled like a locomotive under full pressure. There was a teakettle on the stove, half filled with water—frozen solid. Miniature glaciers had formed in the corners of the office, while the thermometer near the door registered 10 below zero. That was enough. The entire News force has been busy ever since trying to thaw out the type boxes.

# ON THE ROCKS

## The 126 Passengers, Mail and Express Saved.—Near Valdez.

Special to the News.

Valdez, Dec. 15.—The steamship Victoria is wrecked by running onto a reef near here. The 126 passengers, with the mail and express, were saved.

The extent of the damage to the ship has not been ascertained. There was a heavy fog at the time she struck the reef.

from kissing or being kissed by young friend acquaintances, is do the girls to wine and cigarettes.

At a special meeting of the club girls arrived glad in masculine. Each brought a package of cigars and a bottle labeled "tea." Every set to work to be as like men as ble. One of the girls produced her mother's meerschaum, and puffed at the pipe until she became sick.

Later in the evening the "tea" produced, which was really champagne and wine.

The next morning some of the mothers compared notes, and they have been kept busy making indignant denials of what took place.

## Rate Regulation.

Washington, Dec. 15.—The international commerce commission declares a fair valuation of railroad property the first requisite for the regulation of

# VACHON'S

The "House of Quality."

FOR

DOLLS,  
TOYS,

and all other forms of

# CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

PHONOGRAPHS make Fine Gifts  
WE SELL THEM

# TANANA COMMERCIAL CO.

## RAILROAD TO RUN UP INTO DAWSON.

Edmonton, Can., Dec. 15.—The Hill interests have incorporated the Peace River & Great Western R'y, which will be built from Edmonton northwest through Alberta and then to Dawson.

## PROSPECTING ON OLD MAN CREEK.

Many now in the Old Man country have a year's outfit, and will thoroughly prospect that section this winter, says Teddy Shaw, who returned to Tanana from there Tuesday night.

J. Shaw, Mike Kenally, St. Peirre and Leo Noble are busy on the south fork of Old Man, says Teddy, while Al. Nobbs, Paddy Maddocks, Dan McCready and others are also in the district.

Good colors have been found on the rims and bars. The formation is porphyry and schist.

The trail from Tanana leads over the Koyukuk route to the 23-mile cabin; then to the right over the Tozi flats to the head of the Kobuk, thence over the divide to the south fork of the Old Man.

Teddy helped the others in with their outfits. He expects to remain here this winter.

# STUNG

DO YOU know the wrapping on sealed Ham and Bacon weighs nearly 2 lbs.  
2 lbs. at 37 1/2 cents - is 75

We have the transparent wrap which weighs practically nothing  
SAVE THIS 75 CENTS ON EACH PIECE

by buying of

# RODMAIL

Genuine Petaluma Eggs still 50c

First-class job work at the New

12/17/10  
YUKON VALLEY NEWS