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Arctic Mail.

That we need better facilities for mail, is evident from the fact that the Bulletin can communicate with the outside world only once a year.

Russia has mails carried to and from its inhabitants scattered over the wilds of Siberia by dog and deer. Can't our Government do as much for Arctic Alaska?

It is unnecessary to delay the establishing of a Mid-Winter Overland mail route from S.E. Alaska, where they have a bi-monthly mail, to Arctic Alaska, where we have a chance summer mail, until the entire Ty. is stocked with domesticated reindeer. With the numerous trained dogs and native drivers which are distributed along the river valleys and sea-coast, and a few teams of trained deer, from the herds in the region of Bering Strait, a few mail routes could be established for a trifle.

A Close Call.

In Sept., three Diomedes Dome-it (skin boats), on their way home from Port Clarence, making an unsuccessful attempt to land here in the surf, were carried out toward their island home in the middle of the strait by the wind and current.

Much uneasiness was felt by their friends here, until Oct., when news came, through a Cape trader, that they reached the islands, after a few hours sail, without any mishaps, and succeeded in safely landing most of their baggage, dried fish and berries.

A Cossack at East C.

News comes through Diomedes natives, that a Russian officer, who has established a Gov. Post at Indian Pt. during the winter has visited East Cape several times.

Gold! Gold! Gold!

A New Eldorado for Yukon Miners.

Special to the Bulletin. Mr. J. A. Dexter, the A. C. C.'s trader, and Mr. Hultbert, the Swedish Mission teacher at Golovin Bay, have discovered gold, which, according to the opinion of an old Yukon prospector, will prove a bonanza. It is in the vicinity of the old Golovin Bay Lead and Silver mine, and can not be worked until the Spring thaw.

Golovin Bay, March, 1895.

Reindeer.

Although the Winter has been a severe one, our mission herd, now numbering 171, has thrived and multiplied. Unlike last year, the Spring has been early and warm, making the calving season in April and May very favorable.

The last sled from Port Clarence brings news that the Gov. herd there has 125 fawns, with only nine deaths, and An-te-si-looks herd at Sing-e-yok has 66 fawns with four deaths.

In view of the success attending this third year of the experiment of introducing on this continent, the Siberian domesticated reindeer, it is to be hoped that Congress will no longer delay to make adequate appropriations and provisions for the stocking of Arctic Asia with this valuable animal.

BERING Strait.

Bering Strait has been impassable during the winter. Only one (Grya) in the last five winters have natives been able to cross it on the ice. It is a dangerous trip which but few Eskimos and no whites have ever made. "Globe Trotters" contemplating a trip by Bering Strait should plan to cross it in the summer.

Advertisements.

Rates.—Free. [No ads. from Pat. Medicine Takers with sensational stories will be inserted in this paper.]

LOST A black dog—Last full moon—Two sleeps journey north of the Cape. Return to Il-la-yok's Father.

FOUND Three stray deer—No marks—Supposed to belong to the P.C. herd—No charges. Ki-year-zruk.

WANTED To exchange a Win. Rifle for six good sled dogs. Kich-e-na.

UN-UT-KOOT Co-mad-ig-zuk, Drumeopathic Doctor and wind charmer. No luck, no pay.

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