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Via Unalaska.

If expectations are realized, the Neak-luk, Koo-wuk, and Nooh-a-tok rivers will become as familiar to civilization as the Klondike.

The "Tenderfoot" Invasion of the Kotzebue Sd. country is a great surprise to the Sound Eskimos. The mosquitoes will no doubt enjoy the change of diet.

Since it seems to be out of the "Bear's" line of duty to arrest murderers, break up stills, and protect children against the vices of Whites, we would suggest to the authorities at Washington that jurisdiction in such cases be extended to the Commander of this vessel.

It will probably be necessary to abandon the U.S. Trading Station at St. Lawrence Bay, Siberia.

Many of the deer purchased during the winter, will never be offered for delivery, and those that are offered, will have to be paid for again.

What the U.S. Bureau of Education expects to accomplish by bringing so many Laplanders to Arctic Alaska, is an enigma to all who are personally acquainted with the destitution, need, and possibilities of the Eskimo race.

There is already an excess of trained herders and experience has demonstrated that it is easier to increase their number than the number of herds.

LOCALS.

A long winter.

Small Walrus catch.

Two Whales-calves.

Four White bears were killed in March.

Elignuk netted several White Whales in Sept.

No-ewo-luk & family wintered at the Drivels.

An-ow-uk-lah-uk is at a whaling station at Pt. Hope.

Mrs. Brevig and Dr. Kittlsen visited the Mission in October.

Lucy & Dwight Lopp gave birth-day "treats" to their little "Itoke" friends.

Several boat loads of dried salmon were brought home from Kotzebue Sd. last Sept.

In April, Sokweera drove the Mission dog team

to Port Clarence in nine hours.

Kitmeesuk's Oo-metuk was the last to cross the Strait last Fall. He returned from East Cape, Siberia, Oct. 17.

The scarcity of cogrocks (big seals) this Spring caused the price of boat soles to advance from two to seven bars of lead.

Koz-ook made a trading to Norton Sd. last Summer. He reports that skin clothing is bringing fabulous prices at St. Michael.

A "Southeaster" broke at acres of shore-ice in Feb, causing the loss of many seal nets, ice scoops and drills.

The carvers of Orn-va-uk, E-nung-wauk, and Ila-lig-ang-uk, spent the Summer on the North Siberian coast, bartering wooden ware, thong, red fox, walrus, and Oo-ga-fek skins for wolf, wolverine, and deer skins.

Ok-ba-ok went to St. Ili-chaol, last month, on the steam whaler, Jettie, and for the first time in his life, took in the sights of the metropolis of the ALASKA WATER ROUTE TO THE KLONDIKE.

Some East Cape natives took a quantity of liquor to Kotzebue Sound to trade at the Summer Rendezvous; but finding it unprofitable to compete with the crude alcohol which was being distilled there from molasses, sugar, and flour, they carried their liquor back to Siberia.

Tu-nu-nu's wife died from the effects of a blow dealt by an interested man.