

THE ESKIMO BULLETIN.

Last May, while Hum- muk was duck hunt- ing, the discharge of a six-bore shot gun caus- ed him to lose his bal- ance and capsize his kayak. The water was so chilling that he died while Iyouduk was towing him to shore- ice.

Fighting Spaniards under Dewey is a less perilous occupation than hunting seals on the ice-floes of Bering Straits

Almost every year natives drift away many of whom are never heard from a- gain. Some are car- ried across the Strait, others, hundreds of miles north or south before they are able to reach land again.

Fortunately no lives have been lost this year. Men have been carried off on four different occasions and only succeeded in reaching land after enduring sever- al days of anxiety, cold hunger and thirst, on the drift- ing floes

Out of two dog teams then lost two dogs returned after an absence of twenty- one days, in a "before taking condition.

The accidents or incidents of Eskimo life, are suggestive as to the origin and distribution of the race.

The Cape mail so far, has been very tight, latest war news, June 13th.

Port Clarence

Dr. Kittilsen and Johan, and Mielkel spent Thanksgiving day at the Cape.

Ituk and Oulenna Cape herders brought mail on deer sleds in December.

Fredric a young Laplander, was mar- ried to an Eskimo belle in November.

The hundred deer loaned to An- tesilook in 1894, for five years, were with- drawn in Nov. leav- ing Antesilook about 140 deer.

Between five and six hundred deer of the Government herd have been driven to the new station at Unalakleet. The Lapps started from here with the deer December 20, and ar- rived at Unalakleet March 22.

Seventy-five deer were left here with three Eskimo herd- ers.

FORT TONS OF MEAT DRIVEN NORTH

(continued from page 1) no more than the usual amount of game were killed, food would be short by April 1; or if some accident should befall their scanty supply of stores, great suffering would follow.

Detailing Lieut. Berthoff to have sup- plies hauled across

to Kotzebue Sound they travelled on to Golovin Bay where they met the Gov- ernment herd on its way to Unalakleet.

Obtaining reindeer, sleds, and drivers they hurried on to Charlie's (Antesilook) place near Cape Nome. Arranging with him to loan and accompany his herd, and leaving Dr. Call therein charge, Lieut Jarris drove on to Port Clarence.

From here he went to Cape Prof. Wales, where he arranged with the Mission and Eskimos for the loan of their deer (301)

It was with hesitancy that Mr. Lopp consented to take charge of the herd and herders, on this expedition which would necessitate an absence of several months from his family and mission; and to be responsi- ble for the safety of the young herders and for the deer which they were loaning at a sac- rifice.

To drive a herd of deer 700 miles in two months was an untried and doubtful undertaking. Most of the Eskimos said the snow would melt, and the cows have calves long be- fore the deer could reach Pt. Barrow, but the young men were not easily discouraged.

After Charlie's herd arri- ved, the two herds were combined and started on their long tramp. Eighteen dogs were harnessed to sleds after the manner shown in the cut. Feb. 6 Lieut. Jarvis