

elling sound, which seemed to come from every side; and one could not help thinking that, if we had met an hour later than we did, there would have been a vacancy on the Geological Survey staff. The affrighted moose shivered on the hillsides, and a white man, clutching a high power gun, sneaked hastily to his cabin, and lit a candle. We made an effort during the winter to exterminate that pack of wolves, but only succeeded in killing two of them.

On Nov. 24, we saw two moose tracks on one of the lakes, and afterwards saw fresh tracks frequently. The snow was getting too deep on the mountains for them, and they were forced to descend to the valley bottom to feed, where the snow was not so deep.

On the 27th, Riddell killed a large bull moose about two miles from the cabin, and on the following day we broke a trail on which to haul it out.

The lowest temperature recorded during November was 21 deg. below zero F., while the highest was 32 deg. The snow was two feet four inches

deep in the valley by the end of the month, and three feet six inches deep at timber line on the mountains.

On Dec. 11, Riddell shot a bull moose, which had already shed its horns. It took us three days to break the trail, and haul this animal to the cabin.

We had a net set under the ice in the lake below the narrows, from which we got fish occasionally, making agreeable variation in our bill of fare. On the 22nd, the day being clear, we recorded about four hours of sunshine in the valley: from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.; but one could travel, or see to work outside from about 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The sunrise and sunset colors in the day were very delightful, and continued all day. The brilliancy of these colors; the stainless white of mountain and plain, and absolute purity of the air, was a pleasant change from the dreariness of city streets in winter.

Our lowest temperature during December was 31 deg. below zero, and about 9 inches of snow fell.

(To be Continued.)

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