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Late Mail News **Out From Dawson**

Many Travelers Nearly Lose Their Lives in the Yukon River.

Mounted Police for McKenzie-Markets in Dawson City.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Dawson exchanges just to hand contain the following particulars of the recent affairs in the far-off Yukon capi

During the last two weeks, in which the Yukon river has been closing and the ice setting, numerous venturesome miners and other travelers between Dawson and upper and lower river points have had experiences that would fill thrilling chapters in history or fiction. The United States mail carriers and the eager travelers to and from Fairbanks, who could not wait for the ice to set solid like stone for its solemn watch of six months, have plunged through several times, and it may be that some of the voyagers who have

watch of six months, have punged through several times, and it may be that some of the voyagers who have gone a step too far may never be reported alive again. Many have dragged themselves out and been forced to wall miles in clothes frozen solid as board soon after the unfortunates emerged from the water.

John Paquette, of No. 240 below lower discovery on Dominion, and Henry Crook, of Dawson, arrived her yesterday from Fairbanks, after having one of the most perilous experiences ever recorded on the river. Twenty miles be low Dawson they broke through the newly formed shore ice, and saved their lives only b/a desperate struggle. Inex bring the news at the same time of the government mail carrier, Eli Verreau, and two companions having broken through the ice below Dawson and barely escaping alive.

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Crook and Paquette bring another report of having met a party of four met from Dawson who were caught in the ice while traveling down the Yukon in a small boat and who barely escaped with their lives when the ice closed on them The names of the men were not learned They were seen hastily making their way down the shore of the Yukon with nothing but the clothes they wore. Out of a heavy outfit the men saved nothing but what they had on their backs Strange to say, they risked their lives by going to sleep in the open boat while traveling down the river, and when they awakened it was only to hear the ice crashing about them and to feel their crashing about them and to feel their

A somewhat uncertain story, indicating that perhaps a party of men was lost in the ice below Circle, is brought by Crook and Paquette. These two mer were traveling along the shore from Circle toward Dawson one night, and finding their way by the aid of a lanter made by carrying a candle in a can Suddenly they noticed a light in the middle of the Yukon. The river was covered with ice, but not yet solid enough to be deemed absolutely safe for a place of travel. Paquette and Crook watched the light for a considerable time with much interest. Suddenly the light disappeared as though swallowed by the river. Crook and Paquette be-

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