

TWENTY-ONE HUNDRED MILES

Jack Carr Makes the Trip From St. Michaels via Dawson by Dog Train.

The Longest and Most Arduous Trip Ever Undertaken by Man in the Arctic Regions—News from Those Along the Yukon River.

Authentic News as to the Supply of Provisions and the Probable Output of Gold—Mr. Carr Tells His Story Exclusively to the Times From Notes Taken on His Trip.

After having made a trip which is without a rival in the history of the Yukon country, traversing twenty-six hundred miles over ice and snow, many times in a wilderness hitherto untrodden by the foot of man, suffering agonies of pain and meeting with difficulties which to many a less hardy man would have been insuperable, Jack Carr, the United States mail carrier, arrived in the city this morning by the steamer Centennial. Carr is probably the most talked of man in the world at this moment, the telegraph wires having been kept hot during the last twenty-four hours by enquiries as to the news of Carr and the interior of the Alaskan continent, wherein the fates of hundreds of travellers from all parts of the States have been hanging upon a slender chance, and news of whom has been long and earnestly desired. Spectators of the ice-bound steamers on the Yukon have been here for months and the news that Carr brings will come as a welcome relief to thousands of those who live in this forbidden region.

Mr. Carr imparted this morning to the Times the full details of his trip, telling his tale with an unalloyed sincerity and a naive simplicity that was refreshing. He is a man of a very high order, Mr. W. C. Hol, the editor, being one of the most brilliant journalists in Canada. We hope the Daily Province will long live to help in the battles of the people of British Columbia.

It is said that a Mr. Strickland is coming from England to relieve the local factors of the Klondike, etc., etc. Carr, who has spent three years in Alaska, left Seattle on August 10th, on board the ill-fated Eliza Anderson, the vessel whose many trials and tribulations and ultimate fate have been published in this paper. Carr says that he received all the newspaper notices she deserved, and he sums up his experience on that vessel as "one of the most interesting and most profitable of my life."

Monksing About For Two Months, he left the Anderson with the other passengers at Dutch Harbor, about one hundred of those who had been aboard chartered a schooner to take them to St. Michaels. Carr says that "unfortunately" the schooner, the schooner, St. Michaels's whole party embarked upon the river steamer W. K. Merwin, which has been seen by the Yukon crew, and proceeding up the Yukon river, their hearts high with hope, they found on reaching the coast that the schooner had been wrecked, and they were left to their own devices, with no one to help them in the trying condition in which they found themselves, two other boats were seen, and Carr says that "unfortunately" they were all wrecked. Carr says that "unfortunately" they were all wrecked. Carr says that "unfortunately" they were all wrecked.

More Trouble With the Dogs was experienced here, one of them slipping from his collar and starting bellowing like a demon, and Carr says that "unfortunately" they were all wrecked.

The Swedish Mission at That Point, and Mr. Carr speaks very highly of the condition of the natives and of their dwellings. A finer lot of people, he says, he has never seen.

A Comfortable Cabin For His Wife, Carr says that "unfortunately" they were all wrecked.

Some Orator—Even the pearls he gather in the streams of the Yukon, Carr says that "unfortunately" they were all wrecked.

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He stayed around. He went. Then he made a trip through a mountainous country, hitherto untrodden by man, unaccompanied, a country never traversed by any trail, an unknown, forbidding mountain pass wherein lurked unknown dangers, and yet he passed undeterred, the travellers made their way safely to the river. But as though the circumstances were not sufficiently discouraging, Carr met with misadventure which added a hundredfold to the sufferings of that journey, one of the dogs getting his leg entangled in the harness of the sled.

Biting Carr's Hand in a frightful manner while he was endeavoring to release it. The cold was intense, and within an hour the whole hand was swollen up to such an extent that it seemed likely to burst. The blood oozing out of the finger tips under the nails, Keenan wanted to return to St. Michaels, where surgical assistance could be secured. Carr, however, made sterner stuff, and binding it up as best they could the wounded hand was carried in a sling for five days of that month's journey. Carr says that "unfortunately" they were all wrecked.

The Importance of That Accession to him when his life depended upon the endurance of his four-footed companions. Carr says that "unfortunately" they were all wrecked.

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having completed the longest trip on record by dog sleigh, stayed there about an hour and took passage on the Centennial south, where they were previously stated this morning. He speaks well of the treatment received on the steamer, and says that courtesy seems to be the motto of all hands. The whole trip occupied 125 days, of which all but 34 were days of hard travel. Carr says that lots of people imagine that traveling by dog sleigh entails lots of opportunity for riding, and yet during the whole of the 2,600 miles covered by him since November 27th,

Only Fifty Miles Were Hidden, and that was from Lake Le Barge, where the sleighing was good. He brought a passenger, T. J. Sunny from Dawson, who paid him \$1,000 for the privilege of walking behind the sleigh. Leaving Dawson the men invested in thirty dozens of doughnuts at \$4 a dozen, which lasted them just twelve days, and other items in their commissariat, including 30 pounds of Ham, 20 pounds of sugar, 10 pounds of tea, which cost \$25.00 a pound.

That Carr has accomplished a wonderful journey cannot be denied, and his arrival with news of the crews of the vessels frozen in the Yukon river will relieve the intense suspense occasioned by the dearth of information from those beleaguered prisoners. Carr's appearance by none the worse for his long journey, and would probably undertake it again with little or no rest, if sufficient inducement offered.

The Andree Story. In regard to the Andree story Carr says that a little paper published at St. Michaels printed a short paragraph to the effect that news had been received that the crew of the Andree was still alive. Carr says that this was a hoax, and that the news consisted of or who the officials were the paper did not state.

FROM THE CAPITAL Douglas Stewart in His Report on Penitentiaries, Attacks Members of Parliament.

Mr. Fielding Delivers His Annual Budget Speech—Regarding Preferential Trade.

Ottawa, April 6.—Daniel Stewart, in his annual report on the penitentiaries, submitted with the minister's report, has an attack on members of parliament who want control of the affairs of the penitentiaries for political purposes. He says: "It is quite apparent that so long as this de jure department control, but de facto local control, continues the whitewash brush of departmental officials and the brush of special commissioners will be alike ineffectual in removing the stains which are occasionally exhibited to the public gaze. What is required is a complete and unreserved reorganization of the penitentiaries, and it is not reasonable that the privileges which attach to the patronage of the penitentiaries should be retained by a body which is equally untrustworthy. Mr. Foster was unable to be in the house to-day to reply to Hon. Mr. Fielding, so the debate on the budget was postponed until after the Easter holidays.

Worthless Claims for Sale. Claims, he says, for which many thousands of dollars are being asked outside that would not sell at all in Dawson City. There is plenty of money there, and the claims were of many kinds, but the market was so glutted with worthless claims that it was impossible to get any of them sold. Carr says that "unfortunately" they were all wrecked.

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