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TRIP TO AND FROM THE YUKON.

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by the vast rush of water carrying every-
thing before it. The river raises 16 feet
on these occasions, with a current of from
15 to 20 miles, washing everything before
it. The course of the river undergoes a
complete change during these periods,
and the banks all along the river show
evidence of the terrible struggle the large
masses of ice make in their mad rush to
the Behring Sea. We betide any unfor-
tunate stern-wheeler which has been
caught on a bar in the fall of the year,
trying to make either Dawson or St. Michael's
before the river freezes. Several
have been, in these annual catastrophes,
landed freight at Dawson. The breaking
up of the St. Lawrence in the spring of the
year, old mariners here tell me, would re-
semble a creek in comparison.

Mountains of Ice.

Some places near the mouth of the river
the ice piles up to the depth of 70 and 80
feet. The granitic masses have ever
been before our eyes. After we got
up the river 100 miles the width ranges
from one-quarter to a half mile, with thou-
sands of islands all round us, exelling in
grandeur the famous Hudson or Thousand
Islands. The water all the way from
Dawson to the mouth of the river is
stagnant, and the ice is very much
broken up. We took on 100 tons of coal from the Danu-
ba to take us over the worst places in the
river. We brought this coal from the
mouth of the river, where it is very much
broken up. B.C. being obtained for \$5 per ton.
At St. Michael's it sells for \$30. Outside
of that we are burning wood almost exclu-
sively. The fuel is almost exclusively
which we purchase from squatters all along
the river until we get to the Canadian bar,
where, about 75 miles from Dawson City, we
pay on an average \$12.50 per cord, and we
will burn about \$2000 worth the whole dis-
tance into Dawson. This of course is
the cost of the coal. We will go back the
whole way burning wood, making the dis-
tance in half the time on account of run-
ning with the tide, so it can readily be
seen what an expense it represents to na-
vigate the Yukon, and consequently the enor-
mous rate that is charged for passage and
freight.

There's Plenty of Wood.

I may mention that all along the river
into Dawson the banks are heavily wooded,
contrary to Ogilvie's report of any place
where one can go ashore and chop all he wants
for use or sale, and this is largely taken
advantage of by returning disappointed gold
miners, who come down the river in the
roughly constructed Lake Bennett boats
and commerce business, finding a large
market with stern-wheelers going up and
down the river.

At our last "wood up" place there were

three industrious choppers, who between
them have for the past season felled 84,
000; they want \$25,000, and then they are
off to San Francisco. Heavy restrictions
are placed upon the Indians in the Yukon
territory, and they must provide themselves
with the necessary wood-chopper's license.
Great was the howl in consequence
from these gentry. They can fish, hunt
or cut wood in Alaska territory as much
as they like, which we had, on coming up
the river more than 100 miles, been
thankful for, as many a fine moose
was supplied us by the choppers for its
equivalent in canned goods or cash. I may
say that upon the last section of the river
we found the greatest kick coming from
this quarter from Canadians and Americans
alike. We reached Holy Cross Mission
Monday morning, and found the Indians
and Tana Indians, who live in dingy, damp
huts, and subsist on hunting and fishing.
It is a miserable, cold, falling in with
a state of decay. They wear skin suits
called a karpuket, made from the entrails
of the seal. The place derives its name
from the Roman Catholic mission, estab-
lished here by French priests sent out from
France.

Sisters From Montreal.

We found two sisters located here, who
came from the Sacred Heart Convent, La-
chance, Montreal. They have established a
school for instruction of Eskimau children,
and much more than that, they have been
these devoted sisters, who have, at consid-
erable sacrifice, given up their lives in this
dreary place in their efforts to impart
knowledge to the children of these barbar-
ians. They also have missions up the river
at Nulato and Dawson. The more stormy
the weather, the more they are needed. In-
diana wear as a rule, for they evidently
consider clothing made more for ornament
than use. They will offer you for sale
furs, silver bracelets, and various knick-
knacks, and also various knickknacks. As a rule
they have a high appreciation of their
wares, and one can do better at a white
man's store.

Many Indian Villages.

As we proceeded up the river we saw
innumerable Indian villages and small set-
tlements, inhabited by traders, missionaries
and Indians, very interesting to the traveler
in a new and, until lately, a comparatively
unknown territory. The first 200 or 300
miles is a low, flat country, after
which the mountainous country is reached,
and the constant changes of magnificent
scenery as we proceed up the river is by
road description, as nowhere on the Amer-
ican continent is there anything to equal it.

Old Fort Yukon.

We sail on until we reach Old Fort Yuk-
on, which is inside of the Arctic circle,
where we saw the sun for 24 hours out
out a break. This lasts during the months
of June and July, and all along the river
during these months you can read a book
or paper at any time during the day or
night without a lamp, as it is continuous
daylight during this time. We continue
up the river until we reach the next point of
interest, leaving here the next point of interest
is Circle City, the metropolis of the Yukon
country. This is a large frontier town, with
its houses all built of log, in no way beau-
tiful, but warm and comfortable.

Circle City.

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the current quarter, being at the rate of
12 per cent. per annum, and that the same
will be payable at the Bank of Montreal, the 1st
DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT.
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By order of the Board.
R. D. GAMBLE,
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