

charge. Hon. Fred Peters deprecated the argument

can side creeks is interesting. Fourth of July creek shows the best outlook of any on the lower Yukon, according to Maloney. There are not very many people there. The Alaska Commercial Comfar this winter, and the lowest degree to tified by the doctor as one belonging to him, the dead woman having apparently which the mercury fell was 24 below. pany has a number of men at work on Lake Atlin is still open, and none think, that it will freeze over until the middle THE DAWSON MURDERERS.

Stampede There.

Vancouver, Jan. 10.council has been re-ele Woodrow as reeve. In there will be a contest

of February A jarge portion of Taku Arm and Taku river is also open. There is but two feet of snow on a level with the timber line, and five feet is the utmost depth to be found anywhere.

FINDS ON M'MILLAN.

A big strike Made at the Head of the Millar River.

J. W. Lancing, superintendent of con-"On Monday night they chanted a death song, until Capt. Harper had them struction of the military barracks at Fort Seikirk, returned by the City of Seattle. He reports that big finds are being made at the head of the McMillan river. Two informed that they had another day to live. They then went to bed. Hender-son sang hymns and prayed, his voice men left Selkirk many months ago to lending with the weird tones of the Indians. "Lying here, with my health broken prospect the headwaters of the McMil-lan. They took with them two years' provisions, and were last heard from about 200 miles above the McMillan, where they are said to have made a big fold, I go before my Maker with a clear where they are said to have made a big strike. Shortly before Mr. Lancing left Selkirk a miner named Taylor arrived with \$11,000 in gold dust which he said he had taken out of the placers at the head of the McMillan in six weeks. His onscience, as I killed Peterson in selflefence. The above was quietly spoken by Edward Henderson as he rolled on his bed in the prison cell. It was said on Saturfind created quite an excitement at the day afternoon while the finishing touches fort, and a stampede will ensue. When

fort, and a stampede will ensue, when were was carnest, showed no signs of fear over was carnest, showed no signs of fear over the was carnest, showed no signs of fear over diers have also got the fever, and it is he told nothing but the truth in his tesdifficulty that they are restrained from deserting to join the stampede. Good paying placer finds have also been made on the Pelly. About 35 miles below the confluence with the Yukon a number of miners are at work, and 50 miles down about 100 are at work. stated that he was born in Blackburn, Another new find in the vicinity of Sel-kirk is Sullivan creek, which joins the ed States with his parents when he was quite young. He was an American citi-zen and a steam-heating engineer by Yukon about thirty miles above the Pelly. Good prospects were found there and trade. His last position was with the Se-attle Gas and Electric Company. He has locators have moved all their supplies from the fort to the new creek, an had little to say since the stay of the ndication that they have found something worth working. On Thistle creek there is a great crowd of miners and stores are being established and quite a without flinching. execution of the sentence, remarking that was prepared to go through the ordeal being got together.

Mr. Lancing reports that the Chilkat KENTUCKY CREEK FINDS. Indians are sadly in need of food, and hirty Miners Arrested at Dawson for through their missionary they have ap-plied to Commandant Evans for relief. Perjury in Connection With the They say that the steamers have frightened the game away, and they have to go at least four days' journey before they A late issue of the Nugget says: Thirty prominent citizens of Dawson have been indicted for perjury in connection with a recent stampede to Kentucky creek, a short distance below Dawson. Some of are able to find a trace of moose, caribou or other game. Then, too, the steamers



taken it from his room during his ab-sence. A coroner's jury found a verdict next day of suicide. Scenes at the Jail Prior to the Time Set A Dawson Fire. For the Execution.

Mr. Mahoney brings news of a fire which occurred at Dawson on December 10th, which destroyed the Williams A Dawson paper brought out by the miners who arrived by the Seattle says in regard to the scenes at the Dawson building on the waterfront. The loss was \$2,000. The sawmill adjoining narrowly \$2,000. jail just prior to the time set for the execution of the three Indians and the Tagish murderer, Edward Henderson: A priz

A prize fight occurred at Dawson on December 6th, in which Kid Williams, well known here, whipped the "Black threatered him. He told of the robbery Prince," a Colorado pugilist, in thirteen and, referring to the conversation of the rounds.

Among the other Klondikers on the Among the other Klondikers on the Seattle were Charles and Mrs. Worden, H. J. Worden, H. De Rollin and C. Lundborg. All were well supplied with gold. The other successful miners who have just reached the coast are Roy Plaisance and James Ludlow. They are said to have deposited \$30,000 in gold with a Skagway hotel keeper for safe

According to C. Landberg Arrives From Eagle City on Manch and be accounting to the memory of the works and a part of Eagle City on the wessen the new man be and be accounting to the wessen the demond has the there the other the diamond the strong with the diamond mass most has a first function of the story, which was made on the story as it is not the diamond the prometry to this associate the story of themas McMahan and the time account of the theoremetry of the story, as it is not the diamond the prometry to the story of themas McMahan and the time account of the theoremetry of the story, as it is not the the event of the story of the story as it is not the story of the story of the story of themas McMahan and the time account of the tory of the story When this intrigue was and ordered the dignant miners met and ordered the trio to "git," and they sensibly "got." This meeting was held on November 165, and was presided over by Mr. McMahan. No allusion was made about driving Mr. Cody out nor was Mr. Jolley's name men-tioned in the meeting. Mr. Jolley runs to different was a result of his having been told by Stoddart, sr., that Fred had a duplicate key. It was not, however, until Fred threatened him that however, until Fred threatened him that he knew the diamond was tolen. He did not tell Mr. Stoddart, sr., because he knew that he would not treat the matter like other men, and the reason he

them are likely to serve long terms in prison for false swearing after their cases have been given trial. Kentucky creek is a branch of Twelve Mile and was the scene of several stam-pedes in November. The prospects found never known to have anything to do with did not inform the police was because he wished to shield Fred and himself. When Fred was working for him he (accused)

Mile and was the scene or struct. Mile and was the scene or struct. Mile and was the scene or struct. Dawson is probably the most feasible ter. but the proximity of the creek to Dawson is probably the most feasible explanation of the great interest mani-fested. There are many Dawsonites who care more for speculative values than for the formation of the great interest mani-fested. There are many Dawsonites who care more for speculative values than for the formation of the great interest mani-fested. There are many Dawsonites who care more for speculative values than for the formation of the great interest mani-fested. There are many Dawsonites who care more for speculative values than for the formation of the great interest mani-fested. There are many Dawsonites who care more for speculative values than for the formation of the great interest mani-fested. There are many Dawsonites who care more for speculative values than for the formation of the great interest mani-tere fell and broke Mr. Wil-son's leg.

intrinsic worth. when the horse fell and broke Mr. Wil-Soon the story spread that the gold commissioner was about to close the creek to further staking. This intensi-fied the excitement and the desire to se-cure claims grew to be a mania. Men became reckless and swore to anything. As a result complaints have been filed. Mr. Elisha Berry, of this place flags

Mr. Elisha Berry, of this place, says As a result complaints have been filed with Crown Prospector Sheridan, accushe never had anything to do him so much good and give such quick relief ing some thirty persons of false swear-

ing some thirty persons of false swear-ing and perjury. The same paper tells of a strike on Little Gem creek by a Victorian. It says Frank Cryderman, of Victoria, B. C. and Jack Egan, of Skagit county, Washington, report finding a very good prospect on Little Gem creek No. 1, the property of Cryderman. They had a The preliminary hearing of the case against Walter H. Pennock for the theft

of a diamond ring from Robert Stoddart was concluded in the police court this morning. The hearing came to a rath-

w tone, and it was there impossible for the men iamond the more difficult was to ly impossible for the men behind the closed door to hear what he said. In

SAYS IT IS FALSE. C. Lundberg Arrives From Eagle City and Denies the Lynching Story. According to C. Lundberg to C. Lundberg to C. Lundberg to C. Lundberg Story.

To-day's Proceedings.

nerves?

Are your muscles becoming exhausted? You certainly know the remedy. It is nothing new; just the same remedy that has been curing these cases

used frequently to supply him with liquor when he was sobering up from a spree. What Fred said in Dr. Hall's office was: "Have you got that diamond yet?" and not "Have you got that ring office was: "Have you got that diamond yet?" and not "Have you got that ring yet?" The diamond was offered for sale by him for \$85. He did not always make inquiries regarding goods brought to him for sale. Mr. Peters further questioned witness regarding a smug-gling case in which Pennock had been implicated to the extent of \$5.000, and the court rose until this morning. of thinness and paleness for twenty-five years. Scott's Emulsion. The cod-liver oil in it is the food that makes the flesh, and the hypophosphites give tone to

the nerves.

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though the magistrate was trying the case. The latter had only to hear the

diamond the more dimension is class. Witness did not remember whether Stoddart said that he had "robbed" or "wrenged" the old man or not. Neither could he remember whether he asked him if he had taken the stone out of the ring. The first occasion upon which Fred told him of the theft of the ring was the day after the conversation in Dr. Hall's cffice, when he came into the shop and threatened him. He told of the robbery and, referring to the conversation of the previous evening, said that he had wit-e ness in a trap and that he could ruin him. The same dig witness showed Stoddart had been stolen he at once took steps to had been stolen he at once took steps to had been stolen he at once took steps to had been stolen he at once took steps to had been stolen he at once took steps to had been stolen he at once took steps to had been stolen he at once took steps to had been stolen he at once took steps to had been stolen he at once took steps to had been stolen he at once took steps to scheme to more to the store stolen he at once took steps to had been stolen he ato once took steps to had been stolen he at once took ste to this conversation Fred still got money evidence of the elder Stoddart, who from Pennock, and the evidence of the said that about a quarter of an hour was not to be believed at all. When at to Pennock, who said that he knew it last Pennock became convinced that the well and described it. Pennock at the diamond he had purchased from Fred had been stolen he at once took steps to clear himself.

had been stolen he at once took steps to clear himself. Fred had another object, namely. blackmail. For this purpose he made a demand upon Pennock in Dr. Hall's swore that he did not until the conver-office and ptactically said: "Give me \$50 and get \$50 from my father and I will get out of the country." The father's object throughout was simply to get the diamond back, knowing that his son stole the diamond to eliminate the ring from the mock had to eliminate the ring from the matter. which accentrate the series of the se

er Stoddart, it was not stranger than that of Pennock's, and he was either a thief or the receiver of stolen goods. He was on two horns of a dilemma and a jury would find him guilty of one or the other. The case should be investigated, and to that purpose the accused sent up trial.

The court remarked that the evidence The court remarked that the evidence was such that he would be doing wrong if he did not commit the prisoner to stand his trial. "There is sufficient evi-dence, in my opinion." he said, "to put him on his trial, and I will do so. He will be committed in the usual form." The matter of bail being mentioned, the police mugistrate sold that it much the police magistrate said that it would have to be fixed by a judge, and the court adjourned.

Thomas O'Connell, of Nanaimo, is on a visit to the city.



George Rae and J. B has re-elected N. C.

enth year. Adrian Fowler, a wel of Vancouver, is missing city on December 26 on pedition to Mud Bay in a othing has since bee is feared he has been The council last nigh there are to be no more couver on Sunday unle

George Wilby, late of been elected president Typographical Union. The liquor stores of Wo and Urquhart Bros. we night.

THE OVERDUE S

New York, Jan. 10.-Tl ic steamers, namely, Bremen, Pomeranian Boston City from Bristo which arrived at the morning, reported un weather on the Atlantic seen, however, of the b line steamer St. Paul, ao

Southampton. The American liner brought down to the con day and will sail for En in place of the overdue which has not been hea

o'clock. New York, Jan. 10.-steamer St. Paul was si Island at 2.28 p. m.

CORDIALLY RE-

London, Jan. 10.—The which Senor Rafaël Ingl of Costa Rica, has been a causing much speculatio says: "It is certain!y un eminently haughty foreig extend a welcome to suc tates. The explanation Rica has something to Nicaraguan canal, and official welcome also gee that the Marouis of Sali

official welcome also get that the Marquis of Sal mean to give the Unite own way." It is more p cordiality of the receptic amicable understanding Britain and the United methods of the canal subject of the canal.

DIED ON THE

Barcelona, Jan. 9.-The port Notre Dame de Sal from Havana on Decem port. has arrived here ated soldiers on board. overcrowded and man found to be ill on the During the voyage 39 red. The sick soldiers tended to and 360 of t ambulances to the h others were moved The remainder of the fearfully emaciated c

FIGHTING UNAV

London, Jan. 9.-The

the Associated Press Filipino junta at Par

elegram from a Filipi king dated Saturday an with Americans is unav

A telegram from an Manila to-day says the

strained, and that there

not aggressors.

hardly able to stand.