NEWS OF THE CAPITAL SCHOONER ABANDONED. Crew of Seven Taken Off and Landed

Further Evidence That Yukon Royalty Is About to Be Largely Reduced.

Dawson City Murderer May Have Long Respite-Life Insurance Companies' Pool.

Mail Carriers Drifting to Sea on Last of Ahmed Fedil's Force Surrender St. Lawrence Ice-Customs Changes Abroad.

tion of royalty on the output in Yukon is confidently expected. On his recent visit to England Sir Charles Tupper, addressing a meeting of the Klondike Mining. Trading and Transport Corporation, said that he sent the following cablegram to the Minister of the Interior upon this subject: "Great injury being done to mining interests in Yukon in present 10 per cent, royalty. Should I be war.

Montreal, Jan, 18.—Eva Roche, the Britannic Majesty's government by right of conquest, the claim to share in the present settlement and future working and development of the administration of the territories and pointing out

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Dwelling eloquently on the Newfoundland difficulty, the Minister said: "In spite of charges to the contrary, nobody ere has the slightest desire to evade the obligations of the treaty of Utrecht; but we do desire that the rights conferred upon France by that treaty should not be extended and abused to the injury of our pocket. If when those rights are properly defined they are found to pos s a value for France we shall be per ectly willing to observe them, or if France is willing to arrange for their extinction on fair and reasonable terms of compensation." Mr. Chamberlain described in detail how the French had continually been encroaching and striv-ng to extend their claims on the French shore while at the same time their in-terest in the fishery had been continu-

"In fact," he said, "by means of alleged rights under antiquated treaties, they strangled our colony of Newfoundland and have done so without a penny of advantage to themselves. If they are sindesirous of amity with England in will be an easy matter for them to abanlon those antiquated rights for a sat-

isfactory compensation In concluding Mr. Chamberlain paid high tribute to the success of Lord Salisbury's foreign policy, remarking: "It is cause for satisfaction that two nations, Germany and the United States. both protectionist at home, have proclaimed their intention to adhere to the principle of the 'open door' in their forceign possessions. We shall regard their divisions of the county of Simcoe. There were three candidates for two offices, Roman received. expansion without jealousy and shall welcome their co-operation, and I think without being too sanguine, we may rely upon their sympathy and assistance in securing the general adoption of a principle to which we attach so much

AMBASSADOR TO LONDON.

committee on foreign relations to-day comment is made. Just how these ciragreed to a favorable report upon the cumstances will affect the election is nomination of Hon. Joseph H. Choate to of some 174 in that polling booth.

at Liverpool, Liverpool, Jan. 18.-The British steam

er Nasmith, Capt. Graham, from New York, which arrived at this port yesterday, landed seven members of the crew of the British schooner Caneford, Capt. Pike, from Cadiz December 9 for Newfoundland, which was abandoned December 12 in latitude 47 north, longitude 34

DERVISHES GIVE UP.

to British Gunboat.

Cairo, Jan. 18.-The whole remaining force of Ahmed Fedil, the only unconquered dervish chieftain, numbering about 2,000 men, have surrendered to the British gunboat Metemeh on the Blue Nile. Fedil escaped in a southerly first by the state of the British gunboat Metemeh on the Blue Nile. Fedil escaped in a southerly first by the state of the Blue Nile. Fedil escaped in a southerly first by the state of the state of

> CANADIAN NEWS NOTES. Red Hot Needles Awake Persistent Sleeper-Doctor's Sudden Death in Court Room.

Newspaper Condemned to Pay Damages to Officers Held up to Scorn. Paris, Jan. 19.—The Anti-Jew, a news

paper here, has been sentenced to pay 500 francs to each of the Jewish officers in the army, whose names it published recently with malicious intent. The list

EAGAN'S OFFENCE. Set Down as Conduct Unbecoming ar

Officer and a Gentleman. Washington, Jan. 19.-The charges d specifications in the court martial of Commissary General Eagan have been drafted and are now in the hands of the President. The charges are conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman and conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline. The specifications military discipline. The specifications quote largely from General Eagan's statement attacking General Miles before the matter of the specifications.

the war investigation committee. BALLOTS STOLEN.

Suspicious Circumstance in Ontario County Council Election Proceedings.

Tottenham, Jan. 19 .- (Special)-A count took place during the last two days before Judge Ardagh at Barrie in the nan, Fraser and Hamel. Ronan received 1,066 votes, Fraser 848 and Hamel 841. The last named asked for a recount as between himself and Fraser.

When the recount was about to com mence the people present were surprise to find that the Tottenham ballots wer not on hand. The office where the ba lots were kept was carefully searched, but the package was not there. Great exthe package was not there. Great excitement exists in the division and much comment is made. Just how these cir-

NEW LAWS FOR SOUDAN A

Slave Traffic at an End and Fire Arms and Liquors Under Regulation.

The "Open Door" Policy for Trade but Duties Except on Goods From Egypt.

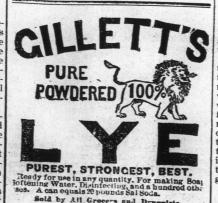
Supreme Ruler Appointed by Khedival Decree With Consent of Great Britain.

Cairo, Jan. 19.—The official gazette tothe day publishes a convention between Great Britain and Egypt relating to the further government of the re-conquered Soudan provinces. After reciting that the provinces were re-conquered by the foint military and financial efforts of the British and Egyptian governments and setting forth the desire to give effect setting forth the desire to give effect to the claims that have accrued to her

e without seeing colleagues. Exmeet them in a few days. Will rou." Since the feregoing exof messages the news that Mr. favors a reduction in royalty to the formula of letting the formula of letting the first south of the favors a reduction in royalty to the favors a reduction in royalty to the favors a reduction in royalty to the favors are favors as reduction as reductio London, Jan. 18.—Dr. J. H. Wilson, of 22nd parallel of latitude which have at most 3 per cent. has come to hand. When his report is received, it is expected that Mr. Sifton, who has great faith in Mr. Ogilvie's judgment, will submit to the important of the disease.

London, Jan. 18.—Dr. J. H. Wilson, of 22nd parallel of latitude which have never been evacuated by the Egyptians in the disease.

financial encouragement. The line from Buluwayo, the terminus of the present than 3,000 miles long and is estimated to cost \$47,000,000. Mr. Rhodes has been It has been realized for a long tin





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Consul Forcibly Ejected and His

scort \$47,000,000. Mr. Rhodes has been assured of \$50,000,000 for the section from Buluwayo to Lake Tanganyika, and the remainder can be secured when the surveys from Tanganyika to Khartoum are made. It is said Germany will give consent for right of way through the strip to German territory north of the lake.

At Khartoum connection is to be made with the Egyptian line which the Sirdar has already built up the Nile as far as Attabara.

Another transcontinental railway

It has been realized for a long time hast that there was a necessity for a modification in the terms of the tripartite treaty, by which the United States and Germany, but up to this point it has not been possible to get all the three powers to agree upon any one project. Negotiations have been on foot for some time in relation to the succession to the Samoan throne, which upparently led to the ill-feeling displayed by German officials.

Another transcontinental railway

ant invaded the town and encouraged the opposition to Malietoa Tanus.

They had taken a drove of cattle into Dawson, had sold them at hand-around Selkirk, although some men are working to the proceeds amounting the proceeds amount the proceeds amounting the proceeds amounting the proceeds amount the proceeds amount the

London, Jan. 19.—Cecil Rhodes' great de States interests there. The Philadel-phia is due at San Diego next Sunday from Capetown to Cairo, is meeting with financial encouragement. The line from Buluwayo, the terminus of the present Cape system, to Khartoum, will be more discovered to Samoa in answer to an urgent appeal from the United States.

NEWS OF DAWSON.

Dominion Government's Give-Away Policy Deprives Selkirk Indians of Winter's Wood Supply.

and two stoppages of a night each were made later on through snow storms. The force the doors of the supreme court at Apia, Samoa, in which the German consul had established himself, and to push him into the street.

All parties in Apia, the special dessemble of the continuer of the special dessemble of the continuer of the special dessemble of the continuer of the supremental special dessemble of the continuer of the supremental special dessemble of the supremental special dessemble of the supremental special dessemble of the supremental special spe mining interests in Yukon in present 10 per cent. royalty. Should I be warranted in saying substantial reduction has been or will, be made"? Under date of 20th ult. Mr. Sifton cabled to him as follows: "Cannot reply to your message without seeing colleagues. Expect to meet them in a few days. Will pect to meet them in a few days. Since the foregoing excapble you." Since the foregoing excapble you. They are not for the administration of the territories, and pointing out that the trivitories of Wady Halfa and Sudakim mand development of the administration of the territories, and pointing out that the trivitories, and pointing out the foregoing excapble you. All the foregoing in and development of the administration of the territories, and pointing out that the trivitories, and to push this the territories, and d al most 3 per cent, has come to hand, and most 3 per cent, has come to hand, and most 3 per cent, has come to hand, and most 3 per cent, has come to hand, and most 3 per cent, has come to hand, and most 3 per cent, has come to hand, and most 3 per cent, has come to hand, and most 3 per cent, has come to hand, and the common and the co

badly treated aid, were heard at Dawson difficulty to get wood on acabout the difficulty to get wood on ac-count of the grants made to private in-

About 250 men have come out from Dawson since winter set in and Mr. Wilson says about as many more will come out over the ice.

THE LAST TO LEAVE. Men Who Started from Dawson Less Than a Month Ago Arrive.

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CROWD FROM DAWSON

will be double that of last year. Dominion creek is the banner creek of the new ones the results obtained being far above expectations. Sulphur creek is good in places but not as rich as expected. Four or five claims will make good returns and then the next six or seven will be worthless. Bear creek has proved rich, but as to Thistle and the other newer creeks nothing will be known until spring.

MAJOR BLISS HERE.

He Will Visit the East and Return to Selkirk Over the Ice.

Another Variety Actress Takes Her Own Life — Man Terribly Frozen at Forty-Mile.

Major Bliss of the company of Canadian regulars now doing duty in the Yukon came down on the Danube and is a guest at the Driard. Since last here has experienced considerable hard work. After their trip in last spring the soldiers had to turn to and build their own barracks at Fort Selkirk, which is the headquarters of the regiment. Substantial and comfortable buildings were erected and the soldiers which is the headquarters of the regiment. Substantial and comfortable buildings were erected and the soldiers still at the Fort have as good a home as could be desired. Major Bliss saws the buildings are worth fully \$2200,600. There are now very few men to occupy them as Commissioner Ogilvie recently sear up for reinforcements to be sent to Dawson and of the force that went in 70 men and two officers are now in the Major Bliss of the company of Cana

mean to respect Germany's paramount in the moperation into those countries or transit through them of trees and shrubs from the United States in order to guard against the San dust and the control of t

Mr. E. Frank Made the Trip from Dawson to Skagway in Twenty-One

Mr. E. Frank, who at the time of the Klondike rush packed up his stock of clothing, which he had been carrying in his store on Government street near Broughton, and took it to Dawson, reached home on the Danube Dawson on December 19th with a party of Portland men and reached Skagway just twenty-one days later. From Dawson to Lake Lebarge they had very good weather but from there out it was rather stormy.

Mr. Frank, like the rest of the late

shore. The mule followed their example evidently realizing that his only safety lay in following the men.

A great deal of work is being done on the new creeks this season Mr. Hebb says and it is estimated that the output there—Chicago News.

LEGISLATIVE A

Bill to Exclude Alien Placers Receives Governor's Ass

Torrens System of La Present-d-Contract side Labor Bar

WEDNESDA The amendment to chapt Revised Statutes so as alien miners from the p British Columbia, this aft ed the royal assent, and at force and effect. The esting business of the day ture was in connection w al to introduce the Torr land registration, Hon. M ing the second reading of The Speaker took the and prayers were read by I

PRIVILEGE. MR. HIGGINS rose to a privilege in connection wit ist's reports of his remarks He said: "The Colonist's remarks yesterday makes the Esquimalt & Nanaimo pany had cruelly evicted had gone on their land and out into the snow. I had to the Esquimalt & Nan company in that regard. the action of a railway co the crown lands-to my handed, illegal, monstrous although it was supported government who lent them ery of the courts to perform

I said I had not heard n lieve that the Esquimalt & way company had acted making these remarks, M wish to add that the Colo other respects was a conscareful one, and that I do correction to be regarded a reflecting on that gentlem ports are usually most fair COL. BAKER asked the ber for Esquimalt if he had ly reported in the Colonist tlement of colonists on the coast of the province. If certainly have been in utt f the facts.
MR. SPEAKER held that

for East Kootenay was go his question of privilege, an him to resume his seat, refu permit Mr. Higgins to rep REGARDING A PET Mr. Green presented a petit G. Hammersley, relating tition already dealt with, as vate bill of the South Koot Co. It was asked that the this bill be referred back in order that Mr. might be heard. The mem

Slocan moved that the new received and the case of the tition be re-opened before bills committee. The motion was debated Martin (Joseph), Higgins, Helmcken, Baker and Henmembers of the private bills objecting to the proposition finally decided to receive by no further with the petition.

PRINTING COMMIT Mr. Kidd presented the fir the printing committee, red the printing of certain of the before the house by the Prenday's sitting. The report v RETURNS PRESENT

of correspondence and pap the protest of the Imperial Ja ernment against the anti-Jap lation of last session the public accounts for the ending 30th June, 1898. ELECTIONS ACT

On motion of the Attorn bill to amend the election read a first time and set for s ng on Thursday. MR. SIBBALD'S DISMI Mr. Eberts moved, seconded W. Smith, for a return of all dence between the governm mber thereof and John D gold commissioner, Revelsto ng the latter's dismissal, and tion passed by the citizens of

(in mass meeting) on the

esting against Mr. Sib By request of Mr. Kellie, de day next. CORRESPONDENCE ORI Mr. Deane moved, seconde

Macpherson, for a return of correspondence, evidence and the judge, in connection with commission of inquiry appoint the Public Inquiries act, Sept 1898—this being the inquiry ture of certain parliament bu This was agreed to. PLACER MINING BIL On the motion of the Attorne the Placer Mining bill received reading and was finally passed.

The bill to reduce the grand j to thirteen was also read a third ADVANCED A STAG The Small Debts acts an bill was considered in teee with Mr. Kellie in the cha without an ported complete The report was adopted and reading of the bill ordered for

GRAND JURORS AC

REAL PROPERTY BIL HON. MR. MARTIN in m second reading of the bill res registration of real property, fully into an explanation of features of the Torrens regist tem, which it was by this me posed to introduce, and charact system of registration at pre vailing in British Columbia as that could be put upon the stat It was neither one complete system nor another, but a co and expensive hybrid, failing the protection of titles in the der the present system certifi issued by the registrar on an of documents, and many people der the impression that these co were in the nature of guarante In reality they meant nothing in the opinion of the registrar, i error had been made in any li chain of conveyance the title stroyed. The only attempt to a remedy was in the assurance of last session, introducing the of the Torrens system, but conjunction with the old act m