rovincial News. ROSSLAND.

ul Langhammer, M.E., Ph. D., 18 o'clock at the International Friday night. He had been a week, but on Tuesday had so ered that he was able to sit contemplated starting next for the properties of the Okaned 12 miles south of Camp Metook a turn for the wa sday and it was evident to Dr.

ulthard, the attending physi-

blood into the bran matter and he relapsed into unconrom which he never revived.

NELSON. P.R. has changed the name of

apoplexy had developed

of Creston on the C.N.R. to Sirdar in honor of General

School Inspector W. Burns is different departments of the the blic school this week in his acity and reports everything tisfactorily

P.R. are making a large exjust above their track about 200 of the city wharf, where it led to erect a cold storage ware

sks and seats for the new school cted to arrive in a few days and ed in position for the opening fter the Christmas holdays.

R. excursionists over the elegram was despatch to Sir Van Horne in behalf of the expressing their very hearty the delightful excursion an their emphatic conviction of to the citizens of South Koote new hightway, and their singratulations upon the comple he work.

KAWLOOPS.

night's meeting, of the Kam ral-Conservative Association ng officers were elected: Hon J."McIntosh; president, F. J. st" vice-president, Andrew No President, J. P. Shaw; 3rd Carrington: secretary, E. T. se; treasurer, J. R. Hull; ex-J. T. Robinson, A. McGregor, IcCartney, C. W. Sarel, J. Mc-W. F. Wood, R. H. Lee and

Pendleton died Sunday at the f his brother; Geo. Pendleton, Creek. Deceased, who was 72 ige; and a native of the state had spent about 30 years in the country. He was in a last week, returning to his a Saturlay. The cause of Pendleton's death is not yet it certain facts learned this ve necessitated an inquest. ow in progress, Coroner Clarke y having gone out to Cherry morning for that purpose.

NEW WESIPMINSTER.

ames Hall, who has for many resident of Sapperton, died t his home on Saturday even deceased had complained of nwell early in the afternoon of and Mr. Johnson, of the mill sed to walk home with him feeling better, he went home nd soon after he entered the nged his boots for slippers and put one slipper on when he chair and expired immedi The deceased o'clock. t 66 years old and was a manuve tone, Kent, England, He rovince as a member of the old sappers and miners. He aron the storeship Fughrates in



Masonry, Granite Blocks and Bricks to the Height of Fifty Feet Swept away Like Toys.

New York, Dec. 13 .- The great steel gas tank of the Consolidated Gas Co. at avenue "A" and Twentieth. street, the

largest of its kind in the world, collapsed at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. It went down with a crash and a roar like a great explosion. Masonry, granite looks and bricks to the height of 50 AN INCREASED ARMY. General Corbin Tells What America's Colonies Will Cost to Govern.

rocks and bricks to the height of 50 feet fell like a child's toy house of blocks, and 8,000,000 gallons of water, loosened from bondage, deluged the streets, and in a 10-foot tidal wave car-It is not known as yet how many were.

kinds

It is not known as yet now many were conditions in Cuba, Porto Rico and the killed or injured, but the list will be a long one. Already the bodies of Andrew Wendt, a workingman, and Pius Brum, an engineer in an adjacent factory, have been recovered. About 25 people more injured work a section of the properties of the have been recovered. About 20 people were injured more or less severely, or almost drowned. All of the most severe-ly injured were taken to Bellevue hos-pital by a number of ambulances that came to the scene of the disaster in answer to a general call. James O'Connor, foreman in Fuldne's commendation," said General Corbin, "that the plan of sending troops to Cuba

cople were caught in the streets by the ushing waters and were hurled hither ind thither, receiving injuries of var-As to the Philippines, General Otis, in command there, had recommended that

25,000 men were required. In Porto Rico the officers in command there re-ported that the force now on hand is ious kinds. W. J. Logan, of the Logan Iron Works, of Green Point, Long Island, the contractor who was building the tank, arrived on the scene/within a few minarrived on the scene/within a few min-utes after the collapse, and was at once placed under arrest (William H. Brad-ley, the chief engineer) of the Consoli-dated Gas Company, said to be jointly responsible for the work with Contractor Logan, was also placed under arrest That makes \$1,000-50,000 for Cuba. 5,000 for the Philippines and about 6,000 for Porto Rico, leaving from an army of 100,000 men about 18,000 for Logan, was also placed under arrest. To make the scene more terrible, the rushing waters tore up gas mains and serves at home. "Do you think 50,000 for Cuba a con-servative estimate?" asked Mr. Jett, of

destroyed electric lights, causing almost complete darkness. The latter was par-"I think it is," answered the general, "And how long will that last?" asked remedied, but the gas supply Mr. Hay. "I wish I could say," answered Gen-eral Corbin. "But no man can say. You low Grand street was almost totally shut off for the night. The plant of the Concannot view conditions in Cuba as you can in Ohio. For 100 years the pe-ple

off for the night. The plant of the Con-solidated Gas Co. occupies several blocks in the neighborhood of avenue "A." Be-ginning at Twentieth street is the five-story brick factory of Henry Fuidner, manufacturer of extension tables. The other half of the block is occupied by five-story tenements, the property of the energy of the street tenanted by us there have been accustomed to be ruled by force. The officers there fear that, with these conditions and habits, if troops are not there, trouble may occur. gas company and largely tenanted by its. LONDONIAN SURVIVORS. ployees.

Immediately back of the factory and Eight Members of the Ship's Company tenements was the great steel tank, feet in diameter and 160 feet high. J Arrive at Baltimore.

ing out of the ground and to a height of Baltimore, Md., Dec. 14 .- Eight ad 50 feet was built a great circular wall of granite and brick, many feet in thick-ness. This was filled with 8,000,000 galditional survivors of the crew of the lost steamship Londonian were brought ness. This was filled with 8,000,000 gai-lons of water. The tank was supported by eight great steel norights, 212 feet high. The water in the pit fitting against the tank made it gas-tight. A gang of men were at work under a foreugen filling the pit with water to see seemen L. Work and M. Carlsen, able A gang of men were at work under a foreman filling the pit with water, to make the first water test. The tank, with a gas capacity of 3,600,000 cabic feet, and costing \$300,000, seemed to stand the test well. The representatives of the company and the foreman in charge were congratulating themselves apod the shickess of the works. The list borers were even beginning to gather up their tools to knock off. There were many people on the streets; Frifty or more

were coming and going. Fifty or more men in a factory adjoining were finish-ing up their tasks, when suddenly and of Worcester, Mass., and those of the ing up ment tasks, when storemy and without a moment's warning came an awful c.ush. The men below had scarce ly time to fly from beneath the falling Stafford, third engineer Wm. Slater, ly fime to fly from beneath the falling Stafford, third engineer Wm. Slater, walls ere they were picked up by the carpenter Weigmann, chief steward mass of rolling water and hurled hunmass of ronning water and intrice thing that y water and it, included it is shall be a sements and the first and second floors of the factories and tenements. With the angry Hennessy and Howard, and a man tories and tenements. With the angry Hennessy and Howard, and a man floods went death and destruction. Work- whose name is unknown and who was men were shot out of the factory win-dows and carried a block or more as if mere staws on the crest of the flood. The Londonian left Boston vember 16 loaded with general T on November 16 loaded with general merchan-Women were washed out of the flats dise and carrying 500 cattle, bound for from the first floors and almost drowned. London. How she became helpless Mary Ann O'Coaneil and her little through an accident to her steering gear Mary Ann O'Conneil and her little four-year-old sister Catherine were seat-ed at the front window in the second floor of 335 avenue "A." Before they could turn to flee a rush of water struck them both, carrying them through the doors and a block down the street. Both were terribly injured, the little one per-tang failure. became compilshed the two steamers haps fatally Henry Muldner was taken up bodily and carnied almost to 21st street. His son was carried out by the water, but was caught in the debris, and but for the timely arrival of some workmen with axes he would have been drowined. Andrew Wendt, one of the killed, was near the base of the tank when it col-lapsed. He was caught by the rushing Henry Muldner was taken up bodily separated in the darkness and finally was sighted, but nothing else was there He was caught by the rushing vas signed, but hotning else was diete to indicate the fate of its occupants. A week has ekapsed since the arrival of the Vedamore, and during the in-terion but little hope has been felt that waters and borne an almost incredible distance. His mangled and almost naked ody was found rgainst an elevator railroad pillar at 21st street and First any of those who remained on board the Londonian when she and the Vedaavenue more than a block away. Ambulance and fire calls were sent in the Londonian when she and the Veda-more parted company would ever be heard from again. That another chap-ter of this tale of the sea is to be told seems little short of miraculous. The thread of the narrative is again taken up on the might of Monday. No with all speed and ambulances arrived in short order. Building Commissioner short order. Building Commissioner Grady and a force of 100 men arrived within an hour and together, with the firemen set to work to excavate for bod-ies. The police ordered everybody out of the fenements and lines were stretch-

MORE LIBERAL VICTORIES the stranger of the The Government Candid tes capture our

of the rive Seats Contested in Laterday's Bye-Elections.

Bagot, a Tory Stronghold, Falls-The Toronto Mail and Empire Dumfounded -----

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THE VICTORIA TILES, FRIDAT, DECEMBER 16, 1898.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

Co.operation of Britain, Germany, United

States and Japan.

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Capital Notes.

got the deeds. It turned out after wards that the Mascott claim, previous Ottawa, Dec. 15 .- There is great jubilation in government circles at the splendid Liberal victories achieved as a result of the bye-elections in the five constituencies yesterday. Mr. Tarte is being praised on all sides to-day for capturing Bagot yesterday. The result in the other constituencies turned out to be as was expected, but few imagined that

Washington, Dec. 14 .- Adjutant Gen a gerrymandered constituency nke Bagot streets, and in a 10-foot tidal wave car-ried death and destruction through the surrounding neighborhood. st because of their direct reference to inditions in Cuba, Porto Rico and the

Lambton, complete-Johnston, on which the war department was act ing. As to the need of an increased Liberal, 941 majority.

Montmagny-Martineau, Liberal, 500

Bagot-Marcil, Liberal, 64 majority. East Prince-Bell, Liberal, elected by Black. good majority. In the East Northumberland byc-elecion for the Ontario legisliture; Douglas, Liberal, has 621 majority. The Toronto Mail editorially says the Liberals won Bagot by a race cry; and the Hardy government carried East Northumberland by the liberal use of Would Be Impossible to Resist the Threatened

money. No explanation is offered as to the result in the other constituencies. A definite announcement regarding the Pacific cable project is expected shortly.

A private telegram received here about adequate for requirements. It is about 6,000. Germany Anxicus to Conciliate John Bullproved, and that reports of his illness have been exaggerated.

Provincial Detective Rogers is conducting an enquiry into the mysterious disappearance of Brakeman Snell, of C A. R. at Depot Harbor, where he is believed by his relatives at Brockville to have been murdered. Snell, with pondent of the Standard says: It is assome fellow railway men, was drinking, serted here from both St. Petersburg and next morning his hat and coat were found beside the river. Rogers, who is here, has not discovered any evidence to support the murder theory or to unravel the mystery surounding the dis appearance. Charles H. Norris, ex-traffic manager

f Seattle & Yukon Transportation Co., in the city. He says that the new old fields at Atlin will rival the Kondike. The district can be reached by the Stikine river, and although located in a mountainous district a road can be built from Glenora.

THE BYE-ELECTIONS.

THE BYE-ELECTIONS. A Synopsis of the Result of the Different Contests Yesterday. Toronto, Dec. 15.—Following is a syn-opsis of the result of the bye electrons yesterday: Bagot—Marcil (Liberal) defeats Bro-deur (Conservative) by 64. The late member, Dupont, (Conservative), was elected by acclamation in 1896. Montmagny—Martinean (Liberal) de-feats Leblanc (Conservative) by 500 to 600. Choquette (Liberal) was elected by 422 majority in 1896.

600. Choquette (Liberal) was elected by 242 majority in 1896. West Lambton-Johnston (Liberal) de-feats Fairell (Conservative) by 909. Lis-ter (now judge) was elected by 1,158 plurality in 1896. East Prince-Bell (Liberal) defeats Lafnergy (Conservative) by 56. Yeo (L'beral) was elected by 117 majority in 1896.

Standing Case of Cole vs. Pope Lispussed by Supreme Court. Ottawa, Dec. 14.-in the case of Coleivs. durus Hope, a..., which was under in rayor of 1's turdny in the supreme court, 1 mays Liewis was act-Notatic Assoninge as proved at the 1 often.o C.au Last Night -- The New Governoring for the respondent, the set of the ac-tion was brought by Pope in the su-preme court in British Columbia to re-General's Speech. cover from appellant the price paid

for an interest in a mining claim on account of want of title in the seller. Pope bought half an interest in the El Dorado mine in Trail Creek mining district for \$5,250, paid the money and to Military Matters.

ly located, included within its limits the discovery post and greater part of the El Dorado claim, so Pope got prac-Toronto, Dec. 15 .- At a dinner tendered Lord Minto last night at the Toally nothing. The question then arose ronto Club the following were present whether or not, under the mining laws British Columbia, the money could recovered in the absence of fraud. be recovered in the absence of fraud. The trial julge decided against Pope, but the supreme court of the province reversed this, giving Pope what he claimed. Cole then appealed to the Do-minipu supreme court, and his appeal has been dismissed. James Macpherson, while postmaster at St. John. Que., defaulted to the am-ount of \$4,288. His bondsmen were the late John Black and the latter's son, Henderson Black; The suit is proceed-

late John Black and the latter's son, Henderson Black. The suit is proceed-ing in the exchequer court to day to respecial interest, and that is the militia department. I am bound to say from cover \$3,200, half from Henderson Black, individually, and half from Hen-derson Black and Jane Black, beneficiarwhat I have seen I feel sure there is a great future for the militia force, of Henderson the Dominion, Judging from what I know of the minister of militia and of huder the will of the late John

the intentions of the general officer commanding that force. I may say that General Hutton is a very old friend of mine; and if energy and tact and know-edge of the soldiers' profession can ensure success, he is bound to succeed; but, as I am sure many of you know, the ap. pointment of general officer commanding the militia is no sinecure. It rests with the people of 'Canada to support him in his command. 'It' rests with the people of Canada to insist upon the fact that to obtain military, efficiency military machinery mat he antiral? to obtain military, enciency military machinery must be entirely unhampered by political influence. (Great applause.) But, gentlement I have already told you that I do not feel qualified to express opinions upon international affairs, and perhaps I have said enough."

He congratulated members of the club on the present prosperity of the country. "I find," he said, "increasing revenue and increasing trade, and in a very few days now we shall commence to reap the London, Dec. 15 .- The Vienna corresbenefit of a new link which Mr. Mu-lock has forged in the imperial chain by

and London sources of information that serious negotiations have been begun be-tween. Russia and Great Britain for a solution of the Chinese problem. Russia baritor environment of the Chinese problem. Russia solution of the Chinese problem, Russia having arrived at the conclusion that it migration confined to the mother coun-try, or te getting back from across the would be impossible to resist now the threatened co-operation of England, Ger-many, the United States and Japan. London, Dec. 15.—The Berlin corresboundary those who had gone there. He wanted such immigration complemented by still more of it from the continent of by still more of at from the continent of Europe. Theorem such immigrants might be a little strange to us at the beginning, their children will become good citizens. He continued: "I heard the other day from the deputy minister of the in-terior that he himself had gone to our northwest to find out the result of the omigration of Calibian pondent of the Times says: One cannot but notice the curefully veiled tendency to search for germs of a possible divergence between the foreign policy of the United States and that of Great Britain. The commercial policy of the two countries is expected to involve future conthe emigration of Galicians into our country. He fall so convinced that they were valuable and would make valuable settlers, that he would be very glad to have more of them. Further than that, he said the wong and women al-ready were so very advanced that they could make themselves understood very well indeed in the English language, and that they were most anxious to become good English and good Canadian men und won en." (Applause.) Lord Strathcona left the city on a pecial train for Montreal at 10 o'clock special train this morning. A TRAGEDY OF THE TRAIL

the White Pass.

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on it and turned it loose, because, he said, it would not follow the trail the two men spent the night there, he are packer refusing to move, and and the packer refusing to move. The .ey started for Summit

Emery hastened to the nearest camp the snow, with life extinct. He had long been dead, for the body was

still warm. Ferro, before going north, was a drayman of Seattle. He went north in the rush of the summer of 1897, and three hundred had for a time over horses and mules employed in packing goods over the White Pass. Since then he has been a prominent figure of Skagway, and well known by all who have trodden the trails.

been working ten hours, and had had

"It is reported here that Tom Neilly and Tex, two railroad packers engaged in packing supplies over the summit to camp, were to-day found under , but the report lacks confirmation The grand finale of the Soapy Smith riots at Skagway last spring was on the boards at Juneau when the Danube called at that port on the way down. The Federal grand jury has returned true bills against most of the chentele of the late boss of Skagway, and in-

dictments have been turned over to Judge Johnson for all of the men bound over by the United States commissioner. Among those whose cases will come up for trial are ex-United States Marshal Taylor, "Old Man" Tripo. Bowers, Jackson and another character known as Slim Jim

Every one of these men, with the pos sible exception of Marshal Taylor, are bad clear through. They were Smith's aides-de-camp, and assisted him in his gambling operations and outright robberies. Marshal Taylor is generally believed to have been in the gang. He skipped to the woods as soon as "Soapy" was killed.

The wildest times that an Alaskan town has ever seen was during the day previous and week following the killing of Smith. He was shot at the entrance a wharf on which the citizens of of a wharr on which the cluzens of Skngway were holding an indignation meeting about the robbery of a Klon-diker. Frank Reed, whose revolver ended Smith's life, died soon after from vounds inflicted by the gambler's rifle. All the Smith gang fied to the hills after the fall of their leader. They were captured or starved out by indig-nant citizens. The presence of Federal troops was all that prevented a whole sale lynching. Scores of gamblers were shipped south on departing steamers and the ringleaders bound over. Skag-Skagiy has been a much better town since e clean up. All of the men recently dicted have in prospect a long derm in

Turn returned pilgrims of the porth say when trail is now almost oblitevated by heavy drifts, and there is no com-munication with the interior, and in consequence no news from

from the points along the upper Yukon

after they had gone a short distance, laid down in the snow and refused to proceed further. After a short time Emery obtained a promise that he would walk up and down until his return, and Very Much Impressed With the Growing Pros-perity of Canada – A Pleasing Reference he then hurried on to the camp at Sum-mit lake for assistance. Fearing that the man, who was then demented, might die before he got back, he asked what message he was to send to the packer's

family. "Tell my wife I froze to death," said the packer as he began his walk to and fro.

ronto Club the following were present as invited guests: Lord Strathcons, Bishop of Toronto, Justices Moss, Fai-conbridge and Lister, Premier Hardy

have trouden the trails, A Skagway paper says:—"The trail between Summit lake and the Ford is filled with slides. The railroad com-pany have a gang of men engaged dig-ging them out so they can get supplies and wood at Camp 11.

"Fifty men quit work at Camp 10, due to a reduction in hours, it is said. They

been cut to nine

has resided here ever since. a wife and a daughter and of whom is foreman of o Packing Company's camery. ittendrigh held a preliminary Sapperton yesterday morning, hearing all the particulars de at an inquest was not mecessary.

STUNEY.

the 16th Inst., Miss Gertrude Wildorin is expected to give the S'dney school house. We that the entertainment is to usical and of a very high class. iy musical and of a very high class. be varified by some pantromimic by ladies, who have been trained by rotter. A special train will run etoria, returning at the close of the imment. Anyone wishing to spend yable and instructive evening can ord to miss this treat. S.S. children have their Xinas tree evening of Thursday, the 22mi inst., Methodist church. school examinations will be held on afternoon.

Service Brethour is home for a week She will return to her school after

VANCOUVER.

ouver, Dec. 13-(Special)-The f the Capilano, which was enhalibut fishing off Queen Char-Islands, had a unique experience trip just concluded. They found banks at Butterworth rocks, ork was hampered by sea lions. Newcombe says the lions gathered adreds and followed the boats. One ney attacked a boat and the occuhad a narrow escape. Oars were hed into splinters in the fight. hty-five thousand pounds of fish

beauroa Dec. 13.-Thomas Ovens was ionday re-elected for a second term r of New Westminster. He was op-by W. H. Keary. Mr. Ovens re-d 295 votes and Mr. Keary 259, so the was close. All the Citizens' tickets kidermen but one were elected by large-rities. The new council comprises W. illey, John Pack, J. G. Scott, R. L. J. C. Brown, Marshall Sinclair, R. Colonald. The school trustees are: Agnes Hill, James Johnson and Ed-Johnston. ed for a second term

Mitchell, of the White Pass rail-as placed orders for 500 tors of

last night set January 12th cil last night set January Late day in Vancouver. s agog over the following editor-a local paper: "Gambling dens, in greatest possible scence, it wwn, exists in Vancouver. These e visited by nen-lords of crea-likewise can indulge in intoxi-tobacco. But this is nothing to the practice which is obtain-nold here of games of chance, ac-by a liberal supply of ardent ed by a liberal supply of ardent , which are now being taken into houses-the home cheles. It is be that exposures be made of such s conduct."

JFFERED UNTOLD MISERY.

American Rheumatic Cure Disease and Cured Him warted utright.

ert E. Gibson, merchant, Pemke, says that ten years are he tracted rheumatism in a very se-e type, suffered untold misery-re-ed to fly-blisters and other sea to ny-olisters and other for treatments with no lasting good lief. When hope of recovery was nigh gone he was induced to South American Rheumatic Cure, dose gave him instant a bottle cured him words were: "It romedy on earth. His own words were: rheumatic Id by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

The thread of the narrative is again taken up on the might of Monday, No-vember 28, just before midnight, when the Rickmers, bound from Bremen for Baltimore, sighted a steamer burning a thare light upon her bridge. Capt. Paul Grosche, of thie German liner, altered the course of his vessel, and in the mooilight made out a large steamer with such a list to starboard in almost to keep the crowds at a distance. After some time workmen reduced the waby two feet and it was thought the asements would be emptied by to-morthe course of his vessel, and in the mooilight made out a large steamer with such a list to starboard as almost to throw, her on her beam ends. A hail from him and an answering shout from the wreck showed that there was life aboard work was exceptionally hard because of the freezing of the water and men moved about almost covered

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with ice. The work of digging for the bodies was

row morning.

the work of digging for the boddes was abandoned later in the night owing to the danger of the walls falling. The loss of the tank is said to be complete. It cost \$300,000. It is impos-For more t sible to make an estimate of the damage contiguous property. The collapse of the tank caused great convenience in the down town restaurants and hotels, the elevated railroad all the ferry houses and theaations. tres. The morning newspapers suffered more than anyone else. Those that use notypes had a vast amount of trouble as a result of the failure of the gas pres-

SEARCHING THE RUINS.

gs of Workmen Clearing Away Debris Caused by the Bursting of the Big Gas Tank.

New York, Dec. 14.—All night long hun-dreds of men worked to discover the bodies of the men reported missing, as a result of the collapse last night of the big gas tank at 20th and 21st streets. In the furniture factory of Henry Fuldner, corner of 20th street and Avenue A, there was six feet of water. Three men on a raft floated about, prodding for the hody of the m'ssing engineer, which was found lated under, a mass of debris. It was said that there was eight million.

said that there was eight million water in the tank at the time eak. The water was over fiftyet in depth. steel plates of the tank were rent The great force of water vented itself on of the Vedamore. 1896.

East Northumberland, for the Ontario egislature-Douglas (Liberal) defeats Willoughby (Conservative) by 602. The ame member was glected last March by 421 majority. North Simcoe-Leighton McCarthy (In-

Alependent) defeats Martin (Liberal) by 218 majority. In 1896 Dalton McCarthy had a plurality of 1,100 in a three-cornered contest.

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

Winnipeg, Dec. 13.—During the season just ended the C. P. R. shipped about 40,000 head of cattle east. For stock-ing purposes, 20,000 were taken into the Northwest Territories, and about 20,000 White day the purpose were shipped to the south. This show-ing is about the same as that of last

contest arranged for August next with the Chicago Yacht Club. The boat will be built by a syndicate which includes G. P. Reid, general manager of the Standard Bank, and Frank M. Gray, of Toronto. She will be designed by C. H. Duggan and saffed by J. William Moore. North Bay, Dee 13.—Charles L. La-marche has been nominated as the Con-marche has been nominated has before the transfer to the new pre-marche has been nominated has before the transfer to the new pre-marche has been nominated has before the transfer to the new pre-marche has before the transfe

marche has been nominated as the Con-servative candidate for the provincial election on the 29th. Halifax, Dec. 13.—The Canadian schooner Saxon, from Wallace for Bos-

ton with a cargo of stone, is a total wreck or Green island, off Shelburne. Montreal, Dec. 13.—John McLean & Co., wholesale millinery and dry goods merchants, are in business difficulties.

CURZON STARTS FOR INDIA.

London, Dec. 15.-Lord Curzon of Kedlestone, the new viceroy of India, ders it to be issued. Achieved this morning for Marseilles over-land to join Lady Curzon on board the Arabia there. A party of friends, in-cluding his father, the Rev. Alfred Nathaniel Holden Curzon, Baron Scharsdale, Lord George Hamilton, the secretary of state for India, the Duke of Westminster, the United States charge d'affaires, Mr. Henry White and Mrs. White, bade him farewell at the railroad station.

SWITZERLAND POLITICS.

life aboard. Second mate D. Lenz, of the Rick-mers, with six men, put off to the rescue. For more than three hours, owing to the heavy swell, futile attempts were the heavy swell, futile attempts were made to reach the wreck, which by this time was ascertained to be that of the Londonian. Finally as a last resort the rescuers got in close to the stern of the disabled tion. Mr. Panser, of Znerich, was elect-craft and should to those on the bridge all of whom were huddled on the bridge all of whom were huddled on the bridge to the the transmission of the stern of the stern of the stern all of whom were huddled on the bridge transmission of the stern of the bridge transmission of the stern of the stern of the stern of the stern the bridge of the stern of the bridge transmission of the stern of the bridge of the stern of the bridge transmission of the stern of the bridge of the bridge of the stern of the bridge of the bridge of the bridge of the stern of the bridge of the stern of the bridge of the stern of the bridge of the bridge of the bridge of the stern of the bridge of the stern of the bridge of the tain of the Honorable Corps of Gentle-men at Arms, is dead. George William

NO CENSORSHIP.

make their way aft and throw them ine. This being complied with, the sh pwrecked sailors were instructed to In Giving the News of the Great Cures Effected by South American Nervine. It Has Saved an Army of Sufferers From the Pangs of Indigestion and make the line fast about their bodies and throw themselves into the water. One after another obeyed and were drawn aboard the lifeboat. When the Nerve Troubles.

rescuers and rescued reached the side of the Rickmers it was found that the L. M. Holmes, of Parrsboro, N. was still so high as to make it imwas taken severely ill about a year ago possible to bring the boat close along-side, and one after another the occu-pants of the little craft were hauled with nervousness and indigestion, and with nervousness and indigestion, and for some time was completely pros-trated. He consulted best doctors, but they failed to help him. A news-paper horertisement brought South American Nervine to his notice. He tried it with the result that he was greatly. Benefited from the first bottle, and six bottles completely cured him, and he would be pleased to give hill details of his case to any per-son asking him. board with lines, and the lifeboat set The wreck of the Londonian drifted away in the darkness, and those who had been aboard of her have little doubt that she ultimately sank. The Rick-ners resumed her course, and to-night-brought to this city Capt. Lee and his

seven shipmates, none of whom had ever seven shipmates, none of whom had ever seven shipmates, none of whom had ever expected to reach land after losing sight Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

ing matives with alcohol and other de-

moralizing agents." The Czar, it also appears, regards the partition of China with a feeling of horror, and he is said to have asserted that Russia only occupied Port Arthur under bitter necessity and in order to fore-

stall German and British designs. He Was Driven Insane by the Effects of the A SQUABBLE AT NELSON. Question of a Saloon License Agitating

Awful Cold-Many Railway Employees Lose Their Lives. the Legal Fraternity. 1-21 311.3 Nelson Dec. 15 .- (Special)-There is a WI all' Unit

fight on here between Mayor Houston on the one side, and W. A. Macdonata and Police Magistrate Crease on the other Last winter a number of men met over the transfer of a saloon license breathing guess of the snow build from one premises to another. The num- northern passes. Numbers were overfrom one premises to another. The num-ber of retail lightor licenses in Nelson is limited by law to fifteen hotels and five saloens. There are now five sulcons and fering they staggered into the drifts, year. Torento, Dec. 13.—A new yacht is to be built to defend the Canada cup in the contest atranged for August next with the Chicago Yacht Chib. The boat will and the holder of the Brense this asked of fortune seekers, and if the with rea-sons gone in consequence of their suf-the saloons. There are now five saloons and fourthen hotels. One of the saloon pre-mises (Mrs. Malette's) has been enlarged. This was the fate of a large contingent Baker street. Mayor Houston insists majority were railway laborers known, for the mises is made that the application must be backed up by a petition signed by twothirds of the lot owners and householders prominent citizen of Skagway, in fact

turds of the lot owners and nonsenoiders prominent citizer of Skagway, in fact resident in the block, as is rectired when a new license is applied for. Mr. Mac donald and Police Magistrate Grease say that such a petition is not required, and as they are a najority of the licensing board they have granted the transfer. Passengers who arrived from the Passengers who arrived from the north by the steamer Danube, which re-Mayor Houston claims their action to be north by the steamer Danube, which re-illegal and that the license will not issue turned last night, report that the news of the death of the packer was brought to Skagway just before they left by C. W. Emery, who accompanied the un-fortunate mail on his last journey over the trails he has trodden so often. Ferro, who was the first man to tell Washington, D.C., Dec. 15 .- The national board of trade adopted a resolu-tion to the effect that commercial pros-Skagwavans-of the Atlin lake gold fields, had taken a quantity of goods t) perity in this country would be greatly Lake Bennett, and was on his way back to Skagway when the fatality occurred. Emery overtook Ferro just as he was promoted by the nearest practical approach to the establishment of complete reciprocal trade relations between the United States, Canada and Newfoundapproching Brooks's camp, and seeing how emaciated and exhausted he was— as he was travelling on foot through the

deep snow gave him a horse. The two then continued their journey together, When they reached the meadows, where there is a small camp and a restaurant. Emery suggested that they stop and have some dinner. Ferro refused, say London, Dec. 15.-Baron Vernon, capmen at Arms, is dead. George William Wendbles Vernon, seventh baron of Verina have some dinner. Ferro rerused, say non, was born February 25th; 1864. Har ins he had an avery but on Emery in Structure of the sone of the second SEXATOR MACFALLAND DEAL. Halifax, Dec. 14.—Senator MacFar-land died this morning at his home at wallace, Cumberland Co. Deceased was appointed to the senate on Oct. 10th, 1870, and was a Conservative in politics. TORONTO TOPICS. TORONTO TOPICS.

TORONTO TOPICS. Toronto. Dec. 15. — It, is reported that Senator Cox and other Toronto capitalists have secured an option of a controlling interest in the Jumbo mine at Rossland. A deputation representing the railway telegraphers of the Grand Trunk will walt on E. F. Clarke, M.P. this afternoon, and heg him to see members, of, the grant termment and urge that the case a strike of the operators occurs and the Grank Trunk seeks to import assistance from the united States the allen lakor law will be enforced to prevent this. From a message received here this morning from Powell, ho ho is entertained that anything but a strike will follow the negotiations. her

D. E. Ferro, a Well Known Skagway Packer, Freezes to Death on the Summit of summit on the Sth inst., says .- "A severe " snowstorm has been raging on while on this side, as far as the Ford, it have been raining, but has now turn-ed to snow."

"ed to snow." W. S. Goodwin, who was a passenger by the Danube en route home to Salt Lake City, says the railway men have completed their line in American, territory, and in a few days they will have about 800 men at work on the Canadian have side of the line.

The Danube had about 30 passeigers. death in the terrible blizzards and ice a number of whom were northern can nerymen. The full list, together, with the consignees, is given in another the he consignees, is given in another column. She will sail for the ports of Alaska again to-morrow evening.

THE SEALSKIN SALES.

Skins Realize Better Prices That in Many Seasons Past. hus

The sealing fraternity are happy today, for, according to cables received from London by R. P. Rithet & Co. and Robt. Ward & Co., their skins realized bigger prices than in many ,seasons past at Lampson's sale, which took place this morning in London. The cablegram says Alaskan skins sold for thirty cent, higher than last year, and the coast catch for five per cent, higher than at the last sale, but this is said to be a mistake by local sealing men, far as it refers to the Behring Sea ca as catch by

-which is presumably meant "Alaskan skins"-for by looking the figures of the prices brought skins taken in the sea by the di schooners it is obvious that it is different three per cent, that is meant, and not The average price realized per, placed at from \$9.80 to \$10. A b 6,903 sent by R. P. Rithet & C thirty. realpence about \$9.80. Of course all the skins sent to London were this sale. A number will be offered this afternoon at the Hudson's Bay sales, and a number will be left for the spring sales.

DIVORCED FROM BELLE ADAMS.

Husband of the Convicted Woman Released From Marital Ties,

A. A. Adams, formerly the husband of Belle Adams, now in the provincial peni-tentiary for the murder of Charles Kin-caid in the Empire hotel in May last Adams, formerly the husband of has secured a legal separation from her. The case was decided in the superior court of King's county, Washington, the husband's contention being that his wife husband's contention being that his whe was a convict. No defence was set up to the charge and Adams was awarded the custody of the child. (200) Adams married the woman from whom

he has just been divorced some years ago in Port Townsend, where she was then well and favorably known. Some time afterwards, however, she became way-ward, and leaving her husband lived a life of shame in different Sound cities, finally coming to Victoria, where she committed the afore-mentioned murder. At the time of the killing of Kincaid Adams was in the northern goldfields. He returned while his wife was lodged the provincial jail pending the trial n the provincial jan perturbed the con-of her case. It is said that he then contributed generously to the expenses of her trial, although otherwise disclaiming

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FAVOR RECIPROCITY.

BARON VERNON DEAD.