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not feel themselves quite able to It is now definitely announced compete with this tactical move, from Regina that the Provincial elections in Saskatchewan will be and may decline to accept office This is how the matter seems t held on Wednesday, December thirteenth, instead of the twentystand from all the information available. Perhaps later advices third as previously stated. Nom will bring us quite different in inations will take place on the 4th, of the same month. The telligence regarding the attitude of parties. time is not very long; but it is

likely both sides have their candates in the field and have their organizations quite complete.

place in Queen Square, under the WE must once more remind our friends who have not yet sent in their subscriptions that the time for discharging this obligation has fully matured. It is drawing close to the end of the year, and it is not good business to allow this matter to run into the next year. Lapses of this kind are the cause of accumulations of subscriptions that not unfrequently become quite formidable. In order lish the Geological characteristic to prevent any such disagreeable of his native Province. His Hono

occurrence, please remit now.

ing the monument. His Worship REVELATIONS of the operations of Mayor Kelly followed, eulogizing a wholesale grocers combine form- the work of the deceased in th ed the sensation at the tariff in- field of higher education. H quiry in Hamilton, on the 24th, Worship took over the monumer when H. W. Sealand lifted the lid in the name of the citizens an just little with the promise to promised on their behalf to guard bring documentary evidence. The it faithfully. Addresses were knowledge of its existence has then delivered by Mr. John Mc been public property for some Swain and Mr. John Newson, pas time bat not until this stage was Presidents of the Society. Mr. Mc it a matter of complaint to the Swain dwelt in a scholarly man Government. The startling feat- ner with Geological Science, and ure of the evidence was that an kindred natural sciences, and

people at a general election. would it seemed to him, have lost This idea does not seem to hold very much of their force and of good in the old country, at least their effect. So far as the indemas a general rule, and just now nity to the members of Parliament the Balfour Government seem to is concerned, he ventured to say consider it good tactics to resign that if the Members do not attend

appealing to the which have been passed upon them

office and allow the Liberals to at the next session of Parliament more regularly and digently than form a Government and then fight the new ministry as an they did at the last see opposition. The Liberals may Parliament not one dollar of additional burden would be imposed

> upon the people of this country The Federal By-Elections.

Four elections for the House of Commons were held on Wednes day last, and the result was the

capture of one seat by the Conservatives and a sweeping reduc THE ceremony of unveiling tion of the Liberal majorities in monument to the late Franci the other three constituencies. Bain, the Island Geologist tool Three of these elections were

held in Ontario and one in Anti auspices of the Natural History gonish, Nova Scotia. The Ontario and Antiquarian Society, on Satconstituencies were ; North York urday afternoon last. The pro vacant in consequence of Mr. ceedings opened by an address or Mulock's acceptance of a judeship: the life and work of Mr. Bain, b Lambton, vacant by the death of Mr. L. W. Watson, President the sitting member and Wentthe Society. This was followed worth, declared vacant by the by an address by his Honor the court. Antigonish was vacated Lieutenant Governor, outlining in consequence of the sitting the efforts of Mr. Bain, to estab member. Mr. McIsaac, being appointed a member of the transcoutinental railway commission. concluded his remarks by unveil-In North York, Mulock had a

majority of 962 at the general election a year ago. In last Wedesday's election, Mr. Aylesworth, member of the Goverement. olding the same office as Mr. Mulock was elected by a majority reduced to 450, less than half of last year's majority. Lambton was carried by the Liberals at the general election by 447 majority. to 175 The most interesting of all the

session, while the appeal was pend-

ing. A new election was ordered

and the same two candidates en.

Lakes.

The fiercest wind storm in years

Lake Superior and has broken in two.

six men are frozen to death. The

alliance was shown to exist be- pointed out the great work that ontests was the one held in Wenttween the grocers and the starch Mr. Bain had achieved under very worth, as it was the closest con- about two o'clock in the afternoon. manufacturers; canners of veget- great difficulties. Mr. Newson stituency. At the general election The rescue then proceeded without these two cars all but two of the The despatches, which were read at an n November last, the Liberal can haid a glowing tribute to Mr Bain after 3 years business with Sea- and held forth his life and work didate was declared elected by lands Co., suddenly removed the as worthy of emulation. The pro- twenty majority. On a recount a Fatal Hailroad Disaster Montreal train and the engine followname from their selling list. The ceeding then concluded with the number of ballots uninitialed by natural result was Sealand's ap- national anthem. The monument the returning officer were thrown peal to have duties on those arti- consists of a large granite boulder out, and Smith, the Conservative. cles removed. Sealand appeared resting on a slab of grey sandstone. was declared elected by a majority on behalf of the grocers Whole- On one side is a handsome bronze of ten. The Liberals appealed the half west of Lincoln, on the main sale Company Ltd, of A. Hamilton tablet bearing the following in- case and Mr. Smith did not take his seat in the House during last road. The Sunday night express, scription : Co, with \$100,000 capital.

Heroic Action of a Mi- vicinity. This train, which is known which had been refused to him by the as the Marlboro branch local, stops at department. Needless to say these chigan Life Saver. nearly all the local stations between statements are in the nature of a bomb shell to the meeting of the commission Boston at Marlboro. The train runs and doubtless they will lead to a search

Wherever the story is told of the over the main line of the Fitchburg wreck of the passenger steamer Argo, division as far as South Acton, 25 rom Chicago, which struck a sand miles west of Boston. At Soub par at Holland, Michigan on the Acton it is switched on to the 24th, while attempting to enter that Mariboro branch of the same division

The spirit of revolution seems to be harbor in the early hours of the morn and is due in Marlboro at 9.05 still rife in Russis, and no sooner dost iog, the name of Life Saver Robert o'clock. The second train which order appear to be gaining ground in mith will be held in veneration. figured in the collision is known as one part of the country than troubles The life saving crew had labored the Sunday night Montreal express, of the most serious character present ours in futile attempts to reach the which runs over the Fitchburg divi themselves in another Seheston advices of the 25th contain the follow tranded ship. sion to Bellows Falls, Vt. ing. The long expected mutiny Passengers and crew stood helpless This train leaves B son at 7 45

sailors who have been on the verg y at the end of the life line not o'clock on Sundays only. The express of revolt for months, has come, and knowing how to manipulate the consisted of two locomotives two Russia's stronghold on the Black Sea preeches buoy that would carry them milk cars, two baggage cars, mail car, is in danger of falling completely into their hands. The situation is critical. five hundred feet to safety shore three coaches and a Pullman sleeper. All the shore equipages, numbering It was then that Robert Smith tied The Montreal train does not stop at

4.000 men, are in open rebellion, having about his body a line thrown from the the small stations, and after passing driven away or taken their officer wreck to the struggling boat and was Waltham does not stop ordinarily risoners. The Brest regiment of in dragged through the foaming waters until it reaches Concord, two miles fantry has gone over in a body to the o the deck of the Argo, sending mutineers. General Nenlueff, the com west of Baker's bridge station. Owing mander of the fortress, is a captive afely ashore the four women passen- to the heavy local traffic, the Marlboro The Bielostok regiment, the only other gers and a little girl and then one branch train was behind time when it regiment in the city, received the after another the other passengers reached Baker's bridge station mutineers with cheers, but thus far if and those of the crew who had not According to the statement of per remains loval. Some of the artilleriste chosen to remain with the cantain. sons who were at the depot there, a have also joined the men in revolt. For bours the life savers had vainly brakeman was sent to place a fuse or Besides Bielostok regiment there are two battalions of entirely artillery here. ried to row their lifeboat to the red fire torch, some distance in the The Enixne fleet is standing in the wreck and had after repeated efforts rear. The night was unusually dark offing and is still obeving the orders been compelled to desist and resort to nartly owing to a dense mist which of Vice-Admiral Chonknin, but the the cannon and the life line, it being came up the Sudbury river, a small crews are disaffected and there is grave mpossible for a small boat to make stream not far from the railroad. doubt whether they can be restrained headway in the fifty-mile southeast According to those at the station the from joining the mutineers and greater doubt that they will act upon them. gale that raged on Lake Michigan torchlight had not been set more The seventh corps has been hastily during the morning. Nevertheless than a minute before the roar of a summoned from Simferopol, eight when the life line proved useless the heavy train around a curve a short hours distant There is every evidence distance east of the depot was heard. that the mutiny was deliberately and ife savers immediately set out for an other fight in their small boat. This Those on the station platform were perfectly planned by the social revoluime they made more progress than at helpless, for within a few seconds the tionaries who have been pushing their first, but were still unable to reach the headlight of an on rushing locomotive propaganda with great energy since the St. Petersburg strike was organized t wreck when a line from the Argo enetrated the mist, and before a save the Cronstadt mutineers.

was caught by one of the life-saving hand could be lifted to give warning. Friday eight sailers at the barrack crew. Without a moment's hesitation the two giants, travelling at an estiseized, disarmed and expelled their o Robert Smith tied the line around his mated speed of 35 miles an hour, ficers. They then assembled a great body and plunged into the boiling meeting, Rear Admiral Pisarevski crashed into the standing coaches. lake to be dragged aboard the wreck commander of the practice squadron The crash was so terrific that it was supported by a company from the in a few moments, badly bruised, bu heard by persons living a mile dis-Brest regiment, went to the meeting still able to direct the sending ashore tant, and where a train-load of people and when it refused to disperse, order had stood a moment before, became ed the troops to fire. Instead of shoot of the passengers and crew in the breeches buoy. Twenty-five pas an indescribable scene of death and ing the mutineers, however, two shots sengers and 13 of the crew were ruin. Following the crash, the rang out and Captain Stein of the com bauled ashore, but Capt. Stewart, shricks of the injured and shouts of pany fell dead and Bear Admiral Pisa revski received a ball in his shoulder with a few men, refused to desert the those who hastened to the rescue Advices of the 28th, from St. Peters were heard above hissing of escaping burg says :-- Though the mutineers at During one of the return trips of steam, which scalded some of the Sebastopol are still masters of the situathe buoy the cable parted, worn in passengers even before flames came tion at Admiralty Point, and though On Wednesday this was reduced two by friction against the rail, and it armed parties have apparently free acfrom the ruins.

The leading locomotive telescoped cees to the town, notwithstanding the was nearly noon then and only eight announcement by the authorities that or nine had been sent ashore. With the rear car of the Marlboro train and the roads leading to the city were blockthe beach cannon another line was the second engine forced the demol aded, Vice-Admiral Chouknin, comshot out to the wreck and made fast ished mass against the third car of the manding the Black Sea fleet, presen local and completely wrecked it. In the situation in an optimistic light. further mishap. extraordinary council of the admirality es occurred and practically

hands and a number of villagers

rashed to the wrecked cars and assisted

nany persons to escape, but the flames

were alive. For the time it was

necessary to lay injured persons side

until every effort possible had been

flames added to the work of destruction

which resulted from the collision, and

little was left of the leading express

ocomotive and the two rear cars of the

Trap.

by side with several bodies of the dead, The communication states that the

made to rescue other victime. The impossible to accept financial control of

made it difficult to reach some who



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THE election in the third district of Queen's County on Wednesday

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last resulted in the return of the tered the lists again with the re-Commissioner of Public Works, and Antiquarian Society of Prince sult that Smith, the Conservative, over Mr. McCourt, by a majority Edward Island. won, after an extremely keen con-

Francis Bain

of 75. The votes for the respec-MR. BORDEN, Leader of the Op tive candidates at the close position, took part in the Went of the poll stood : Mr. McCourt worth election campaign, and ne 445; Cummiskey 520. Apart doubt the success of the Opposi from the specials the votes tion candidate, in the face of very polled at the general election last great odds, was due in consid December were: McCourt 540: patronage. erable measure to the Leader's Cummiskey 535. This comparison

assistance. In the course of a very shows that Mr. Cummiskey received within 15 of the vote poll- able speech Mr. Borden dealt with ed in the district last fall, while the salary grab. He pointed out the inconsistency and want Mr McCourt's vote shows a follow. ing off of 75. This shows that a unanimity of the Government number of Conservative voters did the matter, as evidenced by no les not poll their votes, while the than four Cabinet ministers can Government supporters almost all paigning in the by-elections came out. So long as as these two of them defending th voters are satisfied to support the increase in indemnity and th Commissioner of Public Works. other two talking of abolishing after the revelations of the recent the ex-ministers pensions. This trial and loaded down with all he pointed out was a strange unthe political sins for which he constitutional position on the part must stand sponser, what can you of the Government. It is gener do? Under all the circumstances ally understood that Mr. Borden Mr. McCourt polled a very good was personally opposed to the in made the fights their own, it cancreases: but the matter came down vote.

to Parliament at the last moments very encouraging to the adminis-

LATE advices from London of the session and there was no tration. indicate extraordinary activity in time for consideration. Discussing political circles, consequent upon the question he said that "so far Fierce Storm on the the report that Premier Balfour as he was concerned, he would was about to tender to the King welcome the reconsideration of the the resignation of the Govern- measure in every one of its phases ment. It is felt by the Govern- In that he included the clause prevailed on the Great Lakes last Monment that the elections must soon giving a certain extra sessional day night and Tuesday and caused be held, and the question that indemnity to himself as Leader of property. The lighthouse on Milwaukee seems most to agitate the public the Opposition. This should be breakwater was battered to pieces. is whether the Conservatives shall reconsidered and reviewed by the were driven ashore and destroyed near go to the country as a Govern-Parliament of Canada at its next Daluth. Three other lake steamers ment or an Opposition. The session to the fullest possible ex- bers of their crews perished. The members of the Government tent. If there was one feature in storm raged with great velocity and all are not a unit on the question respect to which these measures with yessels gesking shelter from the of tariff arrangements with the were more than another open to violence of the preveiling storm. The Colonies, and Mr. Chamberlain, public criticism it was the fact steamer Matafa was on the rocks, at the promoter and most power- that they were brought down to There was no sign of life or board and ful advocate of this policy is Parliament at the period of the it is thought the whole crew of twentymost desirous that the appeal be session when they were, If they weather has been zero lately and this made to the people without delay, had been brought down at the added greatly to the violence of the In this country it is always con- proper time and discussed in the sidered a very great advantage light of day before the people of Minard's Liniment relievy for a party to have the govern. Canada many of the criticisms neuralgia.

of the injuries. The collision dee- bave decided to surrender with their troyed the forward locomotive of the arms, though such action involves ar

ing it was considerably damaged, but martial. This is confirmed in part by did not leave the rails. None of the despatch to Novoe Vremys, which

The most disastrous railroad wreck in Massachusetts, for many years cars of the express were thrown from the track, and the collision apparently have surrendered. On the other hand occurred at 8 15 o'clock Sunday at had little effect upon those in them Baker's bridge station, a mile and a The passengers stated afterward that line of the Boston and Maine raile the shock was comparatively slight. especially in view of the rate of speed.

which left Boston at 7.45 o'clock for at which the train was proceeding. Within two minutes following the Montreal via the Rutland system crash the scene of ruin was transferred crashed into the rear of a local train which started from Boston at 7.15 for to one of horror. From the firebox of one engine the engineer and fireman points on the main line and Marlboro

of which lay dead in the tangled mass branch. At least fifteen persons were flames commenced to leap and caught killed outright, burned to death or the wreckage and a number of the unsuffocated, and thirty or more were fortunste passengers who had been

test, by a majority of eight. This seriously injured. Many passenger pinned down by the broken seats and fragments of the wood, were burned to result is certainly complimentary sustained minor cuts, bruises aud death. Some of the passengers had burns. The wreck was primarily due to the sturdy electorate of Wentevidently been killed instantly, but to thick weather, which apparently ob ast how many escaped death from the worth. It shows that they stand scured signals set by the forward train. flames in this way could not be told well to their party allegiance and which at the time of the disaster wa that night. The second car of the local veiled threats that the pressure of are not to be swayed by power or standing in front of Baker's bridge train remained on the irons. The engine of this train escaped the wreck. station. 'The Montreal train, drawn Passengers from both trains, the train

by two locomotives and consisting At the general election in Antialso of nine cars, crashed into th onish, Mr. McIsaac had a major- rear of the Marlboro branch local, ity of 810 over his Conservative demolishing the two rear cars of the oponent. In the election of Wed. first train. All the passengers killed nesday last this was reduced to lived in Concord, West Acton and 237 by Gerrior, Conservative, who Maynard, Hudson and Marlboro, and ran against Chisholm. The net several smaller towns in the Assabet result of these by-elections is the valley. The only persons on the Montreal train who were seriously addition of one member to the burt were the engineer and fireman opposition forces in the House of of the large locomotive. The wreck-

Commons, and the reduction of age caught fire from the ruins of the something like twelva hundred of engine, and many persons were caught Dr. Bell-Irving's Neat the Government's majority in the and incinerated before they had a four constituencies. When it is Few persons live in the vicinity of considered that all this has hap. Baker's bridge station, and no fire

The British Columbia fisheries comened when the Government with department was available, so that the mission got somewhat of a surprise at all their power and patronage flames practically burned themselves Vaucouver the other day. Two years deliberate attempt to create artificial ago it was decided by the minister of out. The uninjured passengers and marine and fisheries to issue licenses for trap nets in British Columbia waters,

Europe. At the same time it is re They were principally required for the cognized there is danger of trouble in wast and south coast of Vancouver Is-Macedonia and that the powers ough land, round which the salmon journey to have forces in readiness to ac of danger from fire. A special train on their way to the Fraser River. There promptly at the first sight of an out was a great demand for these licenses was sent from Boston by the Boston and it was expressly stated that they ensidering the question of increasing

would be only issued to bona fide ap. the number of their guardabips here in o'clock and reached inside of an plicants-in other words, that no order to protect citizens of their national hour. The train brought a number speculators need apply. At the Vanof doctors and appliances for aiding conver meeting of the commission the sin, the German ambassador, has again Fraser River Canners' Association presented a memorial which, among other things, sugges'ed that trap and seine ing the power's demands and this

The railroad station and a number the government would not do this, com The steamers Appomatlok and Whitney of dwelling houses were turned into missioners were led to inquire what the memorial meant. Thereupon Dr. Bell temporary hospitals and many volun-Irving made a statement which crest were driven ashore and several mem teer nurses assisted materialy in ad somewhat of a sensation. He said relieving the sufferings of the injured that in other years canners when ap- L. Dillion, and daughter of Patrick men and women. Just after II plying to the department for trap or McKenns, Dorchester St. aged 24 years. o'clock a special train carrying those seine licenses had been refused, and R. I. P. who were most seriously injured who then a little later some one with "a pull

could be moved, left for Boston would come to offer for a consideration the very license which had previously where arrangements were made to been refused. have all available ambulances to con

In order to put the "pull system" vey them to the bospitals. the test, Dr. Bell-Irving said he delib- here at 8 o'clock this morning. Admiral now on. For cash only, The train upon which practically grately set a trap by app'ying to the Ritter Yon Jedina, accompanied by the all the casualties occurred, left the department at Qttawa for what was North street station in Boston at 7 15 South absolutely a worthless site on Johnston ment House and handed an ultimatum to

North street station in Boston at 7 15 o'clock with four cars filled with but three weeks later a man came along evening 500 sailors landed and seized the people, most of whom had been and offered to sell to him for \$25,000 the customs and telegraph offices. Everyvisiting relatives in that city and the identical license on Johnston Strait thing is quiet."

SENSATIONAL Constantinople, November 24.—The Porte's reply to the demands of the powers is not only a categoric rejection of the demande, but contains thinly relief threats that the pressure of -OF-Men's High-Class GOODS. RNISHING

in order to compel the acceptance of the Discounts from 33 1-3 to 50 per ontrol scheme the imperial govern ment declines all responsibility fo cent.

he consequences which may arise from the discontent among the public. The latter part of the note, implying the possibility of massacres, has creat ed a bad impression in diplomatic

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In this city, November 25th, 1905

ablishes the following despatch from

Mitvelene, dated November 27th : Eight

Maggie, dearly beloved wife of Frank

rest for mutiny and trial before a court

save that the spirit of the mutineers is

falling and that several detachments

lespatches to the Associated Press from

Sepastopol say that revolutionary

orators succeeded yesterday in winning over a battalion of reservists, and that,

n spite of the arrival of reinforcement

o the number of several thousand, th

athorities did not dare to interfere

with a review held by the mutineer

before the cathedral of St. Vladimir.

which is in the very heart of the town.

Turkey's Threat May

Be Serious.

of the demands, but contains thinly

Europe will possibly excite the Turkish

population to reprisals on the Christians

The note declares that the Ottoman

government lovally introduced the re

forms demanded by the Muerzig pro

gramme and says that if these did not

hatred dividing the nationalities in

Macedonia and instigation from abroad

Turkish government finds it absolutely

Macedonia, and it would violate the

Sultan's sovereignty. After agreeing to

the prolongation of the foreign civi

agents the note concludes

"If the powers increase the

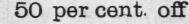
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break. The foreign representatives are White Dress Shirts Fancy Dress Shirts Collars and Cuffs cities. Baron Marschall von Bieverst Neckwear Dent's lined Gloves urgently represented to the palace Perrin's lined Gloves anthorities the advisability of accept Wool Knit Gloves Men's half Hose Boys' long Stockings

Stanfield's Underwear Fleece lined Underwear Sweaters Night Shirts Rainproof Coats Umbrellas Linen and Silk Handkerchiefs Suspenders



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a number of train hands, assisted by not be said that the results are villagers, worked hard, and many persons were bastily carried or otherwise assisted out of the ruins and out

and Maine management at 935

the injured. Dozens of passengers from Waltham and others places in that section were sent to destination ing is the not issued to special stors. As prevent disagreeable consequences. in carriages. it had been expressly announced that

