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## The Evening Gazette.

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VOL. II.--WHOLE NO. 413.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 20, 1889.

SECOND EDITION. Calvary school effected quite a number of rescues.

The dead are: \_M Deeby, Mrs Brack en, Mrs M Riddy, jr., Henry Black and his two sons, William and James, Mrs Stephed Burke and two children, Those Farrell and a child of P Fitzgerald. The injured are the Mullins family, slightly Mrs. Black, slightly; Ida Black, thigh broken; Stephen Burke and mother, sariously injured; A. Burke, slightly; P. Fitzgerald, seriously; James Hayden, slightly; Wm. Poirier, wife and two children, slightly.

The dead are being laid out in the response.

ashed down with terrific force, almost der King's bastion on the Citadel and

rigade corps were early on the scene and rendered valuable assistance.

ed in all shapes.

It is supposed that at least 150 persons are buried under the ruins. The road way is blocked with solid boulders to the London Sept. 20—A despatch from Mad rid says that troops have been ordered to embark immediately for Morocco. height of 15 feet in some places.

It is supposed also that this terrible accident is due to the steady hot weather which we have had all the month and which cracked the cliffs. It is also at

The complete of the complete o

child were saved by the men of B Batty rho aided by a detachment from the WHO MURDERED CRONIN?

A search expedition have found their effects and evidence that they were doubtless carried over a precipice by an avalanche and buried beyond all pos-

comment here, and it is thought here the talked of Franco-Russian alliance is only a vision of the followers of the French Minister of war.

Spanish Troops for Morocco.

By TELEGRAPH TO THE GAZETTE.

confidential communication to her lover, of a passage is a sort of translation of the followers of the writes. In one of them she writes. "There is one man who got away and whom they should have arrested. Why did they not arrest Burlinghant? They might have learned a listeners. After referring to the

crown as the greatest photographer of city last winter, after he had appeared as a witness before the Parnell commission. The letters from Miss Le Caron, after the disapperance of Dr. Cronin, alluded frequently to him, and intimated

resteu. Why did they not arrest Burlingham? They might have learned a great deal from him.

The story outlined in the series of letters, of which there are very many is to the effect that Le Caron and Burlingham were both British spies; that Dr.

Cronin, in his intimacy with them, soon elearned their real character, and in order literary style requiring careful attention.

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