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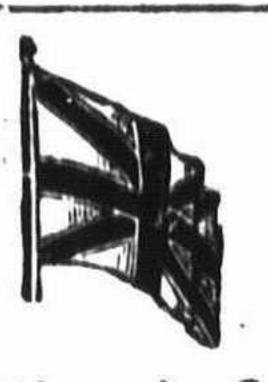
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Harley Davidson, Brantford, won the Big sweep, fur trimmed, two mile skating race at Walkerton last Dreyfus was guilty. His trial will never be night. Leslie Jones, Walkerton, was revived. If Dreyfus were ever to set foot in The young people who were left at Duf- | there will be a revolution in Paris. The ferin last reached home at half past ten people will put me at their head in a maso'clock this morning. They curtained up | sacre of Jews."

Portsmouth liberals meet this evening How The Epistle Was Obtained Drummond county railway contract was be. A Story Rivalling Anything In Nelson brought in the body of Dennis By The Junta.

WAS MAILED.

The Philadelphia Press Has High Authority For the Statement it Issues-The Letter Was Stolen and the Envelope Filled With Blank Paper Sent to the Editor of the Havana Paper.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.—The press prints what it asserts to be the true version of the acquisition and publication of to senor Canalejas. The authority cited for its authenticity is "a Cuban of the they "the head quarters in New York." The

"Senor De Lome did not mail the letter on the morning it was written, it not being quite completed. It lay on a desk in the legation, where it was first seen and noticed by a person who is in the employ of the embassy, acting in a sub-official capacity. During an absence of half an hour from the inner office of De Lome the clerk in question read some of it. The next day the same person sent word to his Cuban assistants in Washington to the effect that he had seen a letter from De Lome to Ca nalejas, in which president McKinley was villified and autonomy called a scheme.

"The letter reached Havana five days after its postmark in Washington. agent of the Cuban party, who is an employee of the Spanish postoffice, knev that the letter was on the way and when it came into his hands it was carried from the postoffice and a copy of it was made. Word to this effect was sent to the Cuban leader in Jacksonville, Fla., who at once asked the secret Cuban Junta in Havana to secure the original letter—that a copy was not what was desired. The original was then taken several blank sheets were substituted in place of the paper upon which De Lome had written and the letter finally postmarked in the Havana postoffice and sent in its routine way. Eight days from its arrival in the Havana office the sealed envelope, properly addressed to Senor Canalejas, was delivered at the ho-Inglaterra. Senor Canalejas did not regard the matter seriously at the time al though the hotel boy who brought him the letter and the postoffice employee who had last charge of it were arrested. So also was the hotel employee who went several times daily to to the post office for the mails. All three were discharged after an examination. Senor Canalejas communicated almost immediately with

AN INGLORIOUS VENTURE.

Indian Expedition Deserves Commendation -Amendment Rejected.

LONDON, Feb. 16.—In the house of comthe war a "violation of sound policy which ernment for having awarded deserved the condemnation of the legisla- contract to Messrs. McKenzie

in her north-western frontier. It was ne- gested by their representative. He also cessary to recognize that, however desir- declared against the Edmonton, Prince ous Russia might be to observe her obligations, circumstances might be too strong for her. She stood on the borders of A ghanistan, which Great Britain was pledg. division. Camadian Steamer "Rosedale" Re- ed to defend. The Ameer had said: "Eng. land and Afghanistan are as one house, with one wall. Are your soldiers going to join mine in defence of that wall?" | Have Been Placed in a False Position by a While no sane man would propose to go beyond the mountain barrier, yet the

The government announced its intention to ask for £75,000 for the maintenance of a British section in the l'aris exposition Harcourt, who criticized the government's policy in India, and by Arthur J. Balfour, amendment was rejected by a vote of 311

COURT FAVORS M. ZOLA.

If He Is Acquitted, Esterhazy Says, 100,-000 Jews Will Die.

PARIS, Feb. 16 - The Zola trial is not likely to end until Saturday. There are evidences that the court is becoming more favorably disposed to M. Zola. Several witnesses testified that the handwriting of agreeable during the past week. Bordeau resembled that of major Esterhazy. Letters were read from Madame De Apply at McCANN's REAL ESTATE | Boulancey admitting the possession letters which Esterbazy wrote her between 1881 and 1894, and containing serious animadaversions on France and on the French | not think that the steamer Clara Nevada | a horse to get into the cavalry service than army. Major Esterbazy, it appeared, ask. is lost. He said that the Rosalie passed it is for a recruit to enter the army on his ed these letters be returned to him; but the Clara Nevada on Feb. 9th near Juneau, first enlistment. - San Francisco Chron-Madame De Boulancy refused to do so in for which place she was bound. The icle. order to be able to prove that she had not | Clara Nevada answered the Rosalie's sigcommitted forgery.

> drels that I wish that they were all in this believed that the report of the steamer's room, and I had a stick, and though I have loss was untrue. only one lung. I would face them all. Jews on the soil. If Zola is acquitted

ters had a hand-to-hand fight.

AT THE PARLIAMENT.

THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG.

way-Complete Change Of Base. OTTAWA, Feb. 15 - Last year when the fore the house for ratification the opposition could find no words strong enough to denounce it as a corrupt and improvident bargain, without, however, taking the responsibility of making leading conservatives went about the country condemning the rascality of the government in agreeing to take over the railway that forms the connecting Montreal. The conservative press was equally vehement in its denunciations. To-day, when the government put before the house a resolution calling for an exhaustive inquiry into the transactions un criticized the scheme as an improvident one. This disclaimer almost took away the breath of the ministerialists, who last session had been subjected day after day to such an avalanche of abuse as they made in the house. When the minister got a chance to speak he was in a high state of indignation, which manifested himself a scathing denunciation of the course the exeminister of finance in making state

stand by in parliament. Mr. Blair, in moving the second reading of the Yukon railway bill, corrected some of the misquotations and misrepresenta tion made by the opposition of his speech in introducing the bill.

ments on the platform that he refused to

Mr. Blair announced that clauses wou be incorporated in the bill making it obligatory that a majority of the directors Casto, was still alive and was a resident of body below the ribs, and, passing up should be British subjects, and making it more clear that an obligation rested on the company to operate the road when com-

Sir Charles Tupper said that he agreed and that everyone agreed, with Mr. Blair, that a railway must be built into the Canadian Yukon district, but that it should be if possible an all-Canadian route. From the first there had been a most determined effort on the part of the United States to grasp and turn to the account of that country all the advantages to and the transportation of people who go into that country. "I came to the conclueion," he said, amid liberal applause, "that the route by the Stikine river and the construction of the railway from the Sti route, so far as the construction of minister De Lome and for several weeks railway during the present season was letters and cablegrams passed between the concerned, and I felt it my duty, as it concerned, and I felt it my duty, as it two but no trace of the letter could be obwas a question that I regarded far above party, to draw the attention of the minister of the interior to the subject. I told him that if the government of Canada would grapple promptly and vigorously with a measure, and undertake to secure construction of a road from the Stickeen river to lake Teelin, liberal, described the Indian frontier ex- believed they would merit the hearty pedition as being "one of the most in endorsement of the parliament of Canglorious ventures in the annals of Great ada. I have seen no reason to change Britain," and asked the house to declare | that opinion." He criticized the gov-Mann without tender. He positively pro-George Curzon pointed out that nounced against the Rothschild proposi-Russia had advanced to the Oxus, tion, saying that he would be opposed to and that it was impossible for the expenditure of a single pound for the Great Britian to allow a gap to remain | construction of a road by the route sug-

Albert and Ashcroft routes.

Hon. M. Sifton made a strong reply. The senate adopted the address without

SPAIN'S MINISTERS SORRY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 -In conversation

two passes traversing the range must be with a Madrid correspondent of the Herald, secured. Foreign relations of the frontier one of the cabinet ministers said: "You tribes must be controlled and assurance of may ray openly, as coming from senor their good conduct must be obtained. If Sagasta, and from each of us, that we enthe work of the frontier officers was suc. | tirely condemn in the most absolute mancessful the tribes would be "brought will ner senor De Lome's letter. We are ingly under our rule, will wear our uni. ashamed, grieved and sorry thereat. The form and form a valuable recruiting ground | ministers feel more aggrieved than presifor the Indian army, for the resources dent McKinley can possibly be. We are within India are less plentiful than form- honest men who have been placed in a false position by a fool." An Interesting Concert.

Sydenham, Feb. 15.—The 47th battalion in 1900. Germany had proposed to ex- band gave a concert in Wesley hall on pend about £250.000 upon the German Wednesday night. An orchestra has been section of the exhibition. Lawson Wal- formed and it is hoped that under the able ton's amendment to the address was fur | management of F. O Landon it will make ther discussed by Sir William Vernon rapid progress.—The hockey match, St. Lawrences vs. Sydenham, has been postponed indefinitely. - A prize of free tuition who defended that policy, after which the | for the first year in the high achool, will be awarded by the trustees of the public school to the pupil who will get the highest total in the entrance examinations nex July.—A number of our young people at tended a party at the home of Mrs. Brady, -Mr. Jackson preached to a large audience in the Methodist church last Sunday. - Since the ice became watered coasting has been the chief sport of the young people. - The weather has been very dis-

Doubt Loss Of The Clara Nevada. SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 16 -C R. Daley, one of the crew of the steamer Rosalie, which has arrived here from Alaska, does Major Esterhazy wired to-day from Paris | trouble. W. W. McGuire, one of the met in committee last night, the first mento the New York Journal, "I am so little owners of Clara Nevada, said that in the tioned at the reform committee rooms, and

To Institute Inquiries In Uskab. CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 16 - Edhem Pasha 100 miles from Salonica in European Tur. | chest key, in order to "institute inquiries into There were several quarrels outside of hoped that the 'presence of the victorious the court to-day. In one case two barris. commander will intimidate the excited Quebec, are guests of Alexander Gunn at population."

Fiction.

ELAPSED-STORY TOLD.

Courted By Twin Brothers She Married One and the Other Later Told Her of Her Husband's Death in the Confederate Army-Then She Married the Deceiving Brother and the Truth is Disclosed. SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Feb. 16.—Casto

Moran, who claims to be a resident of Toronto, Canada, is on the eve of being reunited with his wife, whom he has mourn ed as dead for thirty years. The story 617 West 4th street, Cincinnati, on her way

the following remarkable story : at Kanawha, W. Va., her maiden name being Ellen Cassidy. She was courted by KELOWNA, Man., Feb. 16. - George months later she received a letter from his | which dropped apparently dead.

stantiation of the statement. Archie's persuasion and married him. Her he had handed the gun, he made second husband died a few days ago. Just grab at the weapon, which he caught before his death he called her to his bed. by the muzzle In some inexplicable manside and begging her forgiveness for his ner the rifle was discharged, the bullet sin, unfolded the fact that her husband, entering the unfortunate young man's Toronto, Canada. He excused his crime wards, lodged in the right breast, killing the grounds of his love for him instantly. her. He told her that he had caused the news of his brother's death he had sent

her to be inserted in a West Virginia paper, hoping that it would reach her eye. She wrote to Casto telling the story, and she received an equally lengthy letter from her husband, full of joy at hearing from the Windsor board of trade was held last her, detailing his own life story, telling night to discuss the exportation of gas Princess Street. 'Phones:-Warerooms, 90; more than Archie had concerning his from Essex county. Every member of the treachery. He said he had written con- board was of the opinion that the governstantly to Archie while he was in Tennes- ment should take some action. Residents be derived from the furnishing of supplies see, enclosing letters to be forwarded to of Windsor pay twenty to twenty-five her. Archie had finally told him of Ellen's | cents a thousand for their gas, while the death, enclosing a note he now knows company in Detroit was being supplied was forged. Casto had 'never married, at much less rate. William McGregor, but added that he could not blame her for M. P. for North Essex, said doing so, as she knew nothing of the cir- government did not like to cancel the kine river to Teslin lake was not only cumstances surrounding Archie's betrayal right given to pipe gas to Detroit, but the best route, but the only available of trust. He said that he had a comfort- wished to restrict the use of the gas to able little home and though both had pass- | the city of Detroit. He asked the board ed their prime, yet he hoped much happi- to send a strong petition to the governness was yet in store for them.

UNCLE SAM'S CHARGERS.

Mow Cavalry Horses Are Selected For the United States Army.

happened to be at the Presidio not long since when the contractor for furnishing cavalry horses to the government sub mitted several animals to a board of army officers detailed to make the final inspection. Of the horses presented only one was rejected, and that was on account of a cold brought about by exposure to drafts while in transit from the point of preliminary inspection to San Francisco.

A preliminary inspection is made at the ment, who generally accompanies the conwhich are sure to be subsequently rejected | are fitted. Oh, yes! most of them wil for various defects. At the preliminary take up claims." inspection a few first class, many fair and a superabundance of indifferent and mediocre horses are presented. The contractor informed me that about one of every 50 examined at the preliminary inspection alry horses now at the Presidio were pur- disadvantage in fighting the flames. chased in the states of Oregon and Wash:

quartermaster's department under the stroyed. The total loss is about \$3,500 contract system. Proposals for furnishing on the electric light. The village has cavalry horses are invited, and the con- \$2,100 insurance on water works system. tract is awarded to the lowest bidder. The cavalry horse must be a gelding of hardy forehead; eyes large and prominent, and | larly active through the contest. possess perfect vision. He is thoroughly examined for splints, side bones, ringbones, curbs, spavins and any trouble, local or constitutional, which may tend to shorten his usefulness or render the animal unserviceable. The nostrils should be 200 large and occupy nearly the whole facial structure. The mouth should be small, FOR THE with thin, firm lips. The eyes should be large and mild, with fine eyelids. The ears should be delicate and pointed. The feet should be of medium size, due regard being given to the size and shape of the horse, and there should be no visible difference in the feet as to size and form. The tail is more ornamental in well bred than underbred horses. A fine silk mane characterizes well bred horses.

The cavalry horse must be without blemish or defect, sound in every particular. Literally speaking, it is more difficult for

Liberals of Victoria and Sydenham wards Work in connection with the cempaign was considered and progress made.

They see hope in a Whitney victory. Shall satisfaction and comfort. second, Stanley Jones third and Thomas, France there would be 100,000 corpses of has been ordered from Thessaly to Uskub, they get their hands into the Ontario

A party of young citizens who drove out the outrages complained of by the Bul. to Sumbury last night did not return home garians". It is added, at the same time it is until half-past seven o'clock this morning. Mrs. Harcourt Smith and daughter,

MURDERED IN THE MINES.

Both Were Americans. NELSON, B.C., Feb. 16.—The steamer

known in Rossland as J. Sullivan, came Doyle immediately fired, the bullet entering Connors' left breast above the nipple. Connors fell dead without a groan. Constable Forbes, acting in the absence of constable Jarvis, on special duty at Nelson, arrived on the scene five minutes later, but the murderer had fled. Search was be found. The body was placed aboard the steamer and brought to Nelson, acompanied by Forbes, Ryan, also Erickson, Tom Smith, a chum of Doyle and Kyle, who was in the bar at the time of the shooting, as witnesses for the inquest to be held on Tuesday. Connors was a miner and worked son. Doyle came here from Rossland a Mrs. Ellen Moran, bis wife, is now at short time ago. Both were Americans.

to Toronto to join her husband. She tells COW MADE A CHARGE AT. HIM.

Just previous to the civil war she lived Grabbed a Gun to Shoot the Enraged Antmal-Weapon Accidentally Discharged. two twin brothers, Casto and Archie Bailey, son of postmaster Bailey, was Moran. The war broke out and Casto killed by a bullet from a forty four went in the confederate army. Archie Winchester rifle, while engaged in butchjoined the union forces. Her father was killed and in '61 she married Casto. Her husband was ordered away and several months later she received a letter from his which dropped apparently dead. He brother, Archie, containing news of her then proceeded to cut its throat, when husband's death. A Charleston, W. Va., the cow suddenly sprang to her feet newspaper clipping was enclosed in sub- and made a desperate charge him. He ran from her as quickly as Several months latter she yielded to possible, and, passing Favell, to whom

EXPORTATION OF GAS.

Windsor Board of Trade Earnestly Discuss

the Problem. ment at Ottawa and he would use every means in his power to assist in prohibiting the further exportation of gas.

Women Going To The Blondyke.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16:-Miss Florence King, a Chicago woman lawyer, is in the city. She heads a movement in the direction of the Klondyke. It is the Women's Alaska gold club, of which she will personally conduct members to the gold the evening, Mrs. D. Ross, 309 Alfred St. fields. There are now about fifty members the club. They will average about thirty-five years in age and the greater number of them come from small towns

and country places. "The woman who are going to teach or place where the contractor purchases the go into some regular business I advise to animals by a representative of the govern- | go to Dawson City," said Miss King. | WORLD MEDICAL ELECTRIC Co., London, Ont., "The greater number of them expect to tractor on his horse purchasing trips, thus open hotels or boarding houses, do house avoiding the expense of buying horses work, cooking or anything for which they

Plants Destroyed By Fire. MARKHAM, Ont., Feb. 16 .- About six o'clock this morning engineer Truman, the water works was awakened by smoke | conveniences. Rent moderate. Apply next comes up to the requirements; that he had and on investigation found the building on traveled for three and four days at a time, fire. The cord of the whistle being burnt. visited horse ranches and looked at several Mr. Truman climbed to the roof in his hundred horses without seeing one that night clothes and gave the alarm. The came up to the specifications. I was also firemen on arrival found the fire had gain- sion street. informed that the class of horses required ed considerable headway and with the by the government are getting very scarce | wind blowing a terrific gale and the therin California, and that many of the cav- mometer below zero, they were at great

The fire was got under control after an hour's hard work. The water works and Cavalry horses are purchased by the electric plants were almost completely de-

lots are assessed for a total of \$375, one at The young liberals, under command of \$525 and one at \$1,000. For these the color, 4 to 8 years old, 1514 hands high, Capt. Bruce Carruthers, beld a rousing price to be paid is \$6,000. The smelter and weigh about 1,000 pounds. He must | rally in the reform committee rooms last | site, assessed as farm property, yields taxes be gentle under the saddle, free and night and prepared for a vigorous cam- on an assessment of \$1,000. prompt at the walk, trot and gallop; broad paign. The young liberals will be particu-Long rubber boots at Abernethy's.

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The Party or the Dinwherever Dress is good form,

afraid of Zola and his crowd of 1,500 scoun. | absence of further confirmatory news he | the others in the office of J. B. Carruthers. | have those little touches of "tailor-made" about them The Tuppers, Haggarts, Foeters, et al., that add so much to your are hungrily eyeing the Ontario surplus. that add so much to your

75 and 77 Breck Street.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Ottawa and St. Lawrence valleys, 10 a.m. — High northerly and north-westerly winds, clearing and very cold ; temperature conat siderably below zero at night, fine and very old on Thursday.

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GIBSON-Entered into rest at Kingston, Feb. 16th, 1898, Berjamin J. M. Gibeon,

aged 24 years. Funeral notice later. MARRIED. CRAIG-MAITLAND-On February 16th, at the residence of the bride's aunt, (Miss

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are assessed for a total of \$1,900. Three

A hockey match was played at Gravenhurst on Tuesday night between Orillia

and Gravenburst, resulting seven goals to tour in favor of Gravenhurst. Considerable timber is being drawn across the ice to Garden island. It will be made into rafts in the spring and taken

down to Quebec. The sentries at "A" field battery were attired in fur coats to-day while performing their duties. Don't fail to go and see the "Bon-Ton" burlesquers at the opera house to-night.

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