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rachtswomen and sp lay afternoon was a breeze sufficient ng enjoyable. Fr spectacle of the flo Brotchie Ledge buc e. was inspiring. thing of life as it responsive to the beln pray and appearing r to gain the victory pretty well in a bunch r Williams, was handi art on account of wan preparations. The Vols, finished ahead vement which created nong her crew of fair From is entitled to as she came in ahead ner second-class yachts, raters. The Dorothy n time allowance, and that both she and the esigned by Mr. Linton , Kent, England.

he races is as follows finish 4:1 p. m. finish 4:2:35 p. m. 2:50; finish 4:3 p. m finish 4:5:40 p. m. finish 4:7 p. m. 2:50; finish 3:42 p.m. nish 3:47 p. m. finish 3:52 p. m. finish 4:10 p. n ROSSE.

CUP MATCH. good attendance at the Saturday afternoon bey Juniors and the new-West team, this be of the series for the Mr. A. E. Mclhillips, lt was 5 to 2 in favor proved to be consider. eam. The Wests are versed in the game to antagonists, although showed considerable more practice will od account of them ndrew, Patton and the erve especial mention m, while for the Bays. dy, Welsh and Ken ves capital stick handrefereed by Mr. W. N. Willard and W Messrs. G. Coldwell being the field cap ce throwing contest by Mr. Richard Hall E. McMicking with

s, 1 foot 6 inches. N MEETING. British Columbia Larom Vancouver, New no and Victoria met in the Driard Hotel cially the unfortunween the New West-Capital clubs. As mined that the New to receive \$46 from his amount will be match of May 24th defaulted by New toria, but Victoria not to accept it that have a match played July 22nd which was meeting was a long not being reached ht, but considerable sed that a settletand that the game consequence of inng the delegates to

TENNIS.

on Wednesday night ecided to form a club amloops Tennis Club. were elected: Hon-Vicars; vice-presic.-treas. S. C. Bur-H. Pegram, T. H. F. E. Young, Wm. ard stated ethat Mr. jail grounds for two ch practices could be monsly decided to d Saturday practice

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was everything to be men, and the teams and the Navy tried Point, the former ing scores will show: TTALION.

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## WITH GOLD FROM THE NORTH

The Steamer Cottage City Arrives From down the river. Navigation had opened Alaskan Ports Early This Morning.

Miles South Juneau.

Seven Thousand Dollars Reported Taken Out in Seven Days.

More Deaths on the Edmonton Trail--Late News From Atlin.

Stoamer Cottage City reached port early this morning from Alaskan ports with quite a large number of passengers on board among whom were a multi-millionaire of New York and several prospective millionaires, of the Klondike. The moneyed man of New York was John D. Rockefeller, who with his wife and family made the round trip on the steamer "to see the sights." number of Klondikers, who, with big and small bags of gold and drafts for on "the outside."

The Cottage City, although she was by have by any means as much gold as the on the Victorian was Dan Sanders, who City were reported at Dawson by parties four steamers which arrived up to date is one of the rich men of the Klondike. arriving from down river points. The men with miners from Dawson-had consid-

erable gold on board. situated about fifty miles south of Juneau. Great excitement prevails along. the coast and at Juneau and Wrangel new gold fields were discovered or who the lucky discoverer was Purser Curtis

P. M. Clayworth was one of the Fortunate Klondikers

to arrive by the cottage City. He and wants of an ordinary man, the brought leather handhold, one man ar each end out a nice collection of huggets from the Dominion district as souvenirs.

Mr. Clayworth reports considerable activity on several creeks, with sluicing well under way. Giving a conservative stimate of the output in the four districts in the Yukon, he thinks that it will reach about \$15,000,000, not more, which will, in his opinion, about double last year's output.

As an illustration of the grit and perevering qualities of the Clayworth boys, ast year they made three attempts to get into the Yukon. On the first trip their entire outfit was lost in Lake Bennett by the upsetting of a boat. They returned to the states for another outfit, put it on Corona, and it was lost by the sinking of that ship. Nothing daunted, they made a third attempt, which was the charm, for both of them are now well

Mr. Clayworth together with Mr. M. E. Gay, a Frenchman, and F. Sn came up the river on the steamer (

Sifton, a steamer owned by a joint company in Texas and under the exclu- crowd, while playful blocks jumped insive control of her master, Captain Par- to the air, stood on their noses or turned like the proverbial duck, and the captain launching her, having practically to dig a valley. There was a mixture of gray very short time. canal from her to deep water. The rise ish white edged with green, trimmings and this is her first round trip to White and the general expanse of swift moving out six and a half pounds of gold. Morse and back, J. L. Wortham, her pur- rotten ice much of it ground to long er, reports plenty of water now all along the route for navigation .. Purser Wortham had over 450 pounds of gold dust in moved by. The water rose some feet. his safe all the way up, and it was a but only to lap the rims of the big sand sight that fairly dazzled him.

The steamer brought 75 miners, and the Victorian, which left Dawson on June 8th and arrived at White Horse about the same time had 125. All had

Money "To Burn" and while many exaggerated accounts were given of individual sacks, it was estimated that \$10,000 to each would be

a fair average. The general season's output of the Yukon districts was placed at all sorts figures, running the gamut from \$12,-000,000 to \$25,000,000. The more conservative of the miners, however, do not believe it will exceed \$15,000,000.

\* \* \* 11 OH OH M. E. Gay, another of the fortunate knocked out from under his building, assault, and had Jimmie Tak been a klendikers who came out on the steamer and his house set sail for St. Michael's, negro, and lived in Georgia, instead of as was freely predicted, he could look being a Juneau Indian, be would never his persevering efforts covering a period trangully from the back will be more have lived to be tried, much less to serve. of five years in that inhospitable country, went to the Yukon before Dawson cast up and placed for his especial use. Island. He is

Before five o'clock a jam had begun to

A Fiend of the First Water. trail and has secured a number of hold- form at the lower end of Dawson, and ings in various parts of the country, and in a short time, after much squirming and a Georgia burning at the stake came out last fall to negotiate his claims. and fussing among the small fry and an would have been a mild punishment in He was successful and returned about a month ago selling his holdings to a syndicate for \$160,000 cash. He is now on lis way to California, whence, after a short stay he will say he will Short stay, he will journey to France. down to opposite the police barracks, Jinfinie Tak was called one night to F. Smith returns from Dawson City where the Klondike's current went the bedside of a dying friend, an old after a year's hard work at any and swirling softly over into the piled up man whom he had known for years. The

Rich Placer Strike Fifty | every kind of a job that he could seday, 1898, and comes out satisfied to stay out. He is not one of the millionaires but he is

Chuck Full of Experience. He left Dawson June 8th on the Victoria with about 125 others and reached Bennett on the Australian Thursday evening. He reports all the rivers and lakes free of ice and with plenty of water for

all navigation purposes. a conservative estimate placing the num- quantities on the north side of the Klon ber at 5,000. What they will do is a dike river. So many failures had been mystery as but few have either money or provisions. For every one man coming out with a sack at least one hundred was no gold north of the famous river are in there penniless and discouraged. The discovery was made on Acklin's Work is not to be had for so many, "The Dawson country," said Mr. Smith,

a year ago without a dollar to seek his fortune in the morth, returned by the Cottage City with enough gold to satisfy him until he goes back to get more. He went in to Dawson a cook during the rush and by skilful management and hard work he became interested in a The millionaires in prospect were a good, rich claim and comes out with

> Quite a Little Money. work his claims. The watth week at the

no means a treasure ship she did not Among other Klondikers who came out ed States soldier detachment at Circle Just before his departure he sold a claim that they were enlisted for the Cu-French Hill claim for \$75,000, and he ban war and not for service on the in-is reported to have brought out upwards kon. Among the consignments of gold of \$100,000. Jack Boekme is a lucky in Purser Curtis's safe was one bag man from Montana—that is, before he Thomasson, reported to be an Englishto which more than ordinary interest was found fortune in the Klondike. Eigh man of aristocratic birth, to jail upon attached. It was a bag containing Gulch claim for \$250, but could not sell that he consorted with the fallen women \$7,000 in gold dust shipped from Juneau., the property for that figure. Since then of Dawson. Judge Dugas expressed re-Purser Curtis says this was the result he has taken \$100,000 from the mine, grots that he could prescribe no greater of the week's work of some Juneau min- and nearly all of the dust he brought to ers in a newly discovered gold field this city. Felix Brown was the one

results obtained in so short a time from section. Brown says he did not return the new found placers. As to how the with much money, but that he is well the satisfied with the country. Sunders, Boeline and Brown caught the Humboldt and came down by her.

A. S. Behrens, who came up to the river on the Clifford Streen, was in the goldfields only a few months, but he and A. S. Winters, who "reached Skagway" with him before the Cottage sailed, had

The just returned Klondikers say The Ice Broke up and the

opposite Dowson at 4 p.m. on Wedneshand. The deliverance came, but the height, no flooding of the streets, weeping away everything movable or mmovable on the river bank.

about the waterfront or clustered on the away, are being found all along the trail. bank waiting for the big shove. first who saw the move sounded the the chorus which could not fail to start the population out.

effects of former years. Great sedate but none succumbed. masses and fields of ice moved solemnly down the current, dapper middle sized cakes elbowed their way through the The Sifton did not take to water hand springs or cartwheels as they ran down the thoroughfare of the Yukon Pine, took out \$2,000 with five men in a the lake, however, helped her along, of drift wood, splotches of river brown

bunches of ice needles. For an hour or more the procession bar. Then it crowded over to the foot of the bank and with it carried huge cakes of the most solid ice. , Some of these crowded against the sides of the Willie Irving, and shoved her nearer the bank, but did no damage except wheel. Timbers placed along her side broke the effect of the shove.

Few of the many boats, scows, catamarans, canoes and every other class of from one sluicing in one afternoon. last year and lie scattered along the Blankenship, owner of discovery, has This three nuggets, each over two ounces in lower beach, were carried away. lower beach, were carried as accounted for by the little rise in the weight. water of the Yukon. The water fronter,

steeping huskies.

He told Jimmie to care for the girl. He in a little while men were paddling was almost dead and quite helpless. In boats around in the quiet poels assisting sight of the dying father Tak most bruother men to land on and clamber over tally assaulted the pretty blind girl. He piled up ice blocks, and tug at the trunks then went out with a curse, while the of trees and other driftwood carried Indian father's life passed away as he down and stranded close to shore. Much prayed for vengeance. of it, however, was hopelessly entangled in the ice field and could not be saved

At about 10.30 p.m. another movement began, and in a half hour the pack in front of Dawson was well on its way When the ice cleared away and the spring freshets came, the returning miners say, hundreds became busy getting

Their Annual Harvest. R. C. Kirk, in a letter from Dawson,

"The clean-up for the mining season the riffles during the next six weeks. This is an increase of 100 per cent, over last year's output."

The expected has happened. Gold has been found

North of the Klondike

After prospecting for nearly a year two Dawson, he says, is full of idle men, Dawson residents found gold in paying recorded that the miners of that section had come to the conclusion that there grant at a point opposite the mouth of Bonanza creek, and it is believed to be "is now a good country to keep away a continuation of the rich belt. They from for the next two years." went right in from the rim rock, finding Jesse Shaw, who went from Michigau pay dirt all the way down. Some of the gravel runs 90 cents to the pan. The find resulted in a score or more of locations in that vicinity.

News Notes

brought by the Klondikers are the follow: The preliminary examination of Arthur Goddard on a charge of murder-He is now on his way to his home in ing James Prater, of the Nugget, tervarious amounts were hurrying to points Michigan and will return in the fall to minated in the accused being held to answer the crime in the territorial court. Thirty-seven desertions from the Unit-

Judge Dugas June 6 sentenced Emil punishment and administered a stinging rebuke to the prisoner.

News was given by F. C. Miller, who Brown has himself several good pro- arrived from the headwaters of the Big the coast and at Juneau and Wrangel perties in the district, notably on Hunk- Salmon, via Teslin Lake, and Wm. Doo-in particular in consequence of the rich or Last Chance and the Eldorado bench little, who was one of the unfortunates who escaped to reach the Klondike by

Edmonton Death-Trap that trail. The unfortunates who were found dead "in their cabins at Moose Lake, 120 miles in from Telegraph Creek, were Sam Carter, of New York, and A V. Allison and J. E. Allison, two brothers his brother brought out enough gold as a a big value full of dust, which they carresult of a year's work to satisfy the ried by means of a stick run through the of Kent, England. They were on their they were stricken down with scurvy and perished miserably in their cabins. Doolittle and some comrades found the unfortunates and buried them by the trail side two weeks ago.

day, May 17th, and thousands were on in by James Porter, the agent of the Caswatch to see the sight. Dawson people ca Trading Co., left Dease Lake on May were warned that the hour of their trial 12th. The members of the expedition as well as of their deliverance was at haufed a scow-over the ice to the head of Dease. According to reports which have trial did not show up. There was no since reached Telegraph they relieved rapid rising of the river to a great the suffering there and are pressing on to

no Liard. Doohttle says the full quota of victims of that route will never be known. Dead Thousands of people jostled each other bodies, now that the snow has cleared

F. C. Miller says there are a number alarm. Several steam whistles joined in of miners at work at the head of the Big Salmon and about 40 more have left Teslin for there. At last reports they were It was a very interesting, but not taking out about \$10 a day. A number heroic sight. It lacked all the stage suffered during the winter from scurvy,

> Other arrivals from Atlin brought the following Atlin News Notes.

Fritz Miller, who owns discovery on

Dr. Runnalls, on his claim on Pine, in one week's time with fourteen men took Suspicious Death of a Chinese Passenger on McCauley, who owns a bench on Nugget Hill on Pine creek, took out 25% ounces of gold in one day with a rocker and one man.

Liddicoat and other are not working their bench claims for the reason that the creek claims beyond their benches are being worked and it deprives them of the use of water.

Lower Spruce creek claims are showing break off some parts of her unfinished up good and continued to do so until the high water drove them away. All the benches on this creek are good. Bell, of Skagway, took \$63 out of Birch Noah's ark which came down the river Wright creek also gives good promise.

whose habitation, as seen from the river, The Cottage City brings a budget of resembled that of an ancient lake dweller, news of the Alaskan courts. Among was able to contemplate the sight with other cases there was one in which Jimpleasure. Instead of seeing the pins mie Tak, an Indian, was charged with

A Fiend of the First Water,

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He told Jimmie to care for the girl. He

an Indian at the Stikine river city. He is the first white man convicted of murdering a native since Alaska came into the possession of the United States. The Indians have a bad habit of trying to chew each other up. Two Indians The Board of Trade Resolution were arraigned recently at Juneau on the charge of mayhem. One of the exhibits marked "A" was a human finger, bit off at the middle knuckle. In testimony it brought out the fact that one Indian had bitten off the other's finger and that they just closed has advanced to such a stage had decided to call it quits and shake Canadian Pacific Railway Co., cure. He passed through Skagway on that an estimate of the output may be hands. But when the bitten one clasped his way to the interior on St. Patrick's had, and while the estimates one com- the hand of the biter he started to chew monly hears vary greatly, it may be said out an equal amount of flesh, which that at least \$18,000,000 will be taken from caused the judge to fine them each \$118

## **Filipinos**

General Otis Describes the Present Situation in the Philippine Islands.

There Is Much Sickness Among United States Soldiers-Volunteers Recalled.

(Associated Press.) Washington: June 26.—General Otis in reply to a cable from the war department asking information regarding the situation and conditions in the Philippines, to-day cabled the adjutant-general

a long reply in which he says: "Manila, June 26.-This is the rainy season and little inland campaigning is possible on the Luzan. We occupy a targe portion of Tagalog county, the lines stretching from Imus, south, to San Fernando, north, nearly 60 miles; to the

estward into Laguna prowince. The insurgent armies have suffered great losses and are scattered. The only force is about 4,000 in Tarateh province and northern Pampanaga. Their scattered forces, in bands of 50 to 500, are in other portions of Luzan. In Cavite and Batangas provinces they could as-semble, possibly 2,000, though they are demoralized from recent defeat.

The mass of the people, terrorized by surgent soldiers, desire peace and American protection. They no longer flee on the approach of our troops, unless forced by insurgents, but gladly welcome them. There have been no recent burning of towns. The population within our lines is Secoming dense. The natives southeast of huzon are combining to drive out the insurgents. They proclaim the hear overthrow of the present administration, to of a bestollowed by independence and recognition by the United States. Much contention prevails among them; and no civ-Il kovernment remains. Trade with ports note in our possession, the former source Affairs in other islands are compary atively quiet, awaiting results in Luzon. All are anxious for trade and repeated calls for American troops have been re-

'Our troops have worked to the limit of endurance. Volunteer organizations have been called in and have been replaced by regulars, who now occupy salient position. Sickness among troops has increased lately, due mostly to arduous service and climatic influences, but is not alarming. Twelve per cent. of the command is reported sick. Many officers and men who served in Cuba, break down under the recurrence of Cuban fever, and regular regiments lately received are in-

adequately officered. (Signed) Otis." Adjutant General Corbin says officers belonging to regiments in the Philippines, who are not absent on account of surgeon certificates, are under orders to join their regiments at once. Forty-four sailed on recent transports going to Manila."

Secretary Alger said to-day no action will be taken for the enlargement of the is now in Japan, and may eventually be army or the sending of troops to reinforce General Otis, until the return of President McKinley.

the Nippon Maru When Near

Honolulu. (Associated Press.)

Chroniele from Honolulu via San Francisco says: The bubonic plague has come half way across the Pacific ocean. The Nippon Marn, which arrived here this morning was put in quarantine by the board of health on the report that a death occur-

Chicago, June 26 .- A special to the

here, due to the bubonic plague. tearing five per cent. Of these bonds \$2.

The Nippon Maru had a death aboard 000,000 will be retained in the treasury. among the Chinese passengers from The common stock will amount to \$15 Hongkong, shortly before reaching Na+ 000,000, and it will be allotted at a meet gasaki on May 20th. The Japanese ing of the board of directors to be held health authorities decided that the suspicion of the death being due to the have subscribed for a very large plague was so strong as to warrant put- tion of it. Canadians are to take at least ting the vessel in quarantine and cre \$5,000,000. mating the body. The vessel was in The full board of directors, it is an

there, "as another death among the real; Hon. Gee. Cox and Elias Rogers, of ship's surgeon diagnosed considered he symptoms as suspicious Halfax; N. S. enough to warrant flying the yellow flag when the steamer neared this port, and been awarded to the Riter Conolly Co., of preserving the body-rifer examination Pittsburg, the amount involved being in here. No communication but ween shore the neighborhood of \$2,500,000. The ucon and vessel is allowed, and the health of their is to be completed within seventeen ficers who boarded the steamer have bouths. The contract for the steel mil'

varer.—La Fointaine.

**Dock Dues** 

H. Kirschbaum, a saloon keeper of A Petition in Favor of Reduced Rates Sent to Ottawa.

> Not Likely to Carry Any Weight.

Will Oppose the Drummond County Road.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, June 26 .- The Department of rge petition in favor of reduced dock es is coming from Victoria. The officers of the department say that the old rates are not likely to be restored.

The resolution of the British Columbia Board of Trade, Victoria, which has been forwarded against the reduction, would have carried more weight had the board not stultified itself on the Kettle river

Drummond County Road.

The Canadian Pacific is going to oppose the Drummond County road before the Senate, and the chances now are that it may be thrown out.

British Columbia Laws.

In the House to-day, in reply to Gal. Prior Premier Laurier said that the government was aware that fourteen statutes had, been passed by the British Columbia government, with a clause prohibiting the employment of Chinese and Japanese to merchants, in paying for supplies to the employment of Chinese, and Japanese in gardsons and squadrons, yet their contriconnection with certain public works. These statutes were received by the gov erument and were now under considera-

Chinese Coverament Decides to Tear Down the Famous Structure-Foreign Companies After the Contract.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, Ill., June 26 -- A special to the

Times-Herald from Denver, says: According to Frank Lewis, a Chicago civil engineer, who is to-day a guest at the Oxford hotel, the Chinese government contemplates, destroying the rancient Chinese wall that separates China proper from Chinese territory. He is en route to China to assist in tearing down the famous struc ture. Mr. Lewis goes to China on behalf of a syndicate of Chinese capitalists. He

"I understand the enterprise is one of the Chinese government's own conception, and is independent of Russian, German or French influence. The cost will be great. The concessions to be granted will be worth the candle, and I anticipate ther will be sharp competition."

Mr. Lewis said he has information that New. York syndicate is the only other American concern after the project, and ther are two British syndicates out, a French syndicate and three German companies. The Chicago syndicate is said to hav such men back of it as the Armours Webshal, Field, and the elder Leiter and Carter Harrison.

THEFT FROM A STRAMER Treasure Removed From the Alameda While She Lay at Honolulu.

(Associated Press.) "Honolulu, June S. via San Francisco, June 26 -It is almost certain the chest containing \$25,000 in gold, lost from the S. S. Alameda, was taken from the ship at this port. As a matter of fact, Downs had in his possession almost conclusive evidence that such was the case . The man suspected of robbing the ship is also known to have escaped beyond Hawalian law. He caught, for the Oceanic Steamship Company has a powerful detective agency on his tracks. The man is supposed to be an Australian named Wilson. He has been suspected in other such robberies between Sydney and Auckland. When the Alameda salled from Australia this man was a pas-senger for San Francisco. He left the boat here on the 25th of May. On June 1 he sailed by the Gaelic for the Orient. Marshal Brown does not know just how the treasure was brought ashore, but such transfer is admitted not to be a hard mat ter. The presumed thief had accomplices and brought the treasure off in a numbe of visits made to the ship at the dock. The coin would weigh 100 pounds.

A BIG CANADIAN STEEL COMPANY.

(Associated Press.) Montreal. June 26.-The promoters of the Canada Steel Company have decided to ried three days before the vessel arrived issue \$8,000,000 in thirty year gold bonds, at Boston in a short time. The promoters

quaraptine until June 3rd. She then nounced, consists of H. M. Whitney, H. proceeded to Yokohama, leaving there M. Dimock, and Almeric H. Paget, of Bosfor this port on June 8th, waren art on SE Wood Whitefie, R. B. Angus, Three days before her arrival here James Boss and Robert Mackey; of Mont Toronto; and Hon. D. McKean, Michae! mermatic convulsions, but Dwyer, F. B. Pearson and P. B. Ross, of

Contracts for the furnaces, etc., have into quarantine themselves. Has not yet been awarded.

Rare as is true love, true friendship is Strength of mind is exercise, not rest. -Pope,

TRANSVAAL SITUATION.

British War Office Officials Decline Make Any Statement.

London, June 21 War office officials efuse all information regarding the situation in the Transvaal and decline to affirm or deny the reported circumsta tial assertion of the closeting of military leaders or the despatch of this or that regiment to Capetown

In the House of Commons the mini-

sters, however, have been unable? to parry the multitude of questions raised with the intention of getting some inkling of the government's intentios. A reply of the parliamentary secretary of the war dict, Mr. George Wyndham, yes-terday evening is considered significant. He was questioned as to the truth of the report that the British garrison in South Africa was to be gradually increased to 40,000 men. Had the government wished to give a pacificatory answer with the view of allaying the an-xiety here and at the Cape, the question offered ample opportunity, but Mr. Wyndham replied in two words: "No

while it is not true that General Sir Redvers Buller has already been appoint ed to command, he has been heard to remark in private conversation that he reserved himself for a "go" at the Boers, to repay some old grudges.

The big military expenditure of \$20,-000,000 as provided for in the military works loan bill intoduced in the House of Commons on June 21st, has caused some alarm among taxayers, although it is admitted that a portion of the expenditure is made absolutely necessary by

the increase of the army. Rear Admiral Lord Charles Beresford strongly opposed the fortifications, taking the same grounds as Captain Mahan, U. S.N., that expenditures ought to be voted to mobile instead of fixed defences, saying he thought that if Great Britain was unable to attack her enemies at sea, the Empire would not last long. The debate raised the question of colonial contributions to the Imperial defence. It is pointed out in official quarters that the expenditure of the United Kingdom on imperial defence has been increasing of butions are microscopic.

NEW FRENCH CABINET.

The Policy of the Government-Ministers
Will Defend Republican Institutions. (Associated Press.)

Paris, June 26 .- The new cabinet minis ers presented themselves to the Chambers this afternoon. The Chambers were thronged, and there was great animation at the opening of the session, when it became known that the two alleged hostile groups, the Socialist-Radicals and Democratic left; had decided to vote in favor of the government, and that M. Paul De Cas sagnaic, had, withdrawn his interpellation. Identicaly statements were read in the hamber of Deputies by the Premier. M. Waldeck Rossequin and in the Senate by the Minister of Justice, M. Monis. They were as follows: "The Chamber of Deputies in expressing itself resolved not to support any government but the one de-termined to derend energetically republican institutioned and assure public order has clearly defined the task imposed upon the new cabinet, a The ministers have no other ambition than to accomplish it:" " The genate by a vote of 187 to 25 approved the declaration of the government

SENTENCED, FOR KIDNAPPING. Mrs. Geo. B. Barow Ges. Twelve Years And Ten Months.

(Associated Press.) New York, June 26, Mrs. Geo. Barrow was openigned before Justice Werner in the criminal branch of the supreme courts dio day, and she pleaded guilty to a charge of kidnapping baby Marion Charlet She was sentenced to 12 years and ten menths imprisonment.

VILLAGE ALMOST DESTROYED. Forty Bulldings Gutted - The Damage Amounts to \$50,000.

(Associated Press.) Quebec, June 25.—The village of St. Raymond, 35 miles from this city, was almost wiped out by fre this morning, which started in a stable where a tramp bad slept last night. About forty buildings ere burned, and the convent was badly damaged. The is about \$50,000, and is well covered by insurance.

DIVED FOR A WAGER. From a St. Louis Bridge-Narrow Escape:

(Associated Press.) St. Louis, Mo., June 26.-A man named McDonald, aged 20, as a result of a wager, yesterday dived from the centre span of the bridge. He badly injured himself, and narrowly escaped death. The distance was

STEAMERS IN COLLISION

(Associated Press.) New York, June 26 .- A collision is reported to have taken place this morning between the Anchor line steamer City of Rome, which arrived this morning from Glasgow, and the Central Railroad New Jersey steamer Monmouth. The Monmouth passed the quarantine without stopping. Her upper deck, forward, has been carried away. It would appear the collision occurred in the lower bay, though the City

of Rome did not report it at the quaran-Later-The collision occurred in the ship channel Juse below Swinburne is land, and was most serious, the damage amounting to about \$250.

DROWNED WHILE YACHTING.

New York, June 24.—During a squall, which struck several yachts taking part in the 24th annual regards of the Seawan, haka-Corlighnar Tacht Club at Ovster Bay on Saturday two men were lost of Corr Pierce's cathout Div. One of the men was a Mr. Lockwood, of Englewood N. J., a friend of Mr. Pierce, the other a sailor named Mitchell . When the squall struck Lockwood and Mitchell attempted to lower the sail, when the boom swung over, to, starboard. A steamer stood by for three-quarters of an hour, but the men were not seen.

THE PRESTRE FRASER.

Lilloot, June 26. The river has rises slightly since, last evening. The weather is warmer, we would trisque att.

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