

1898, would be workable. nought it was an electioneering lowever, he desired to suggest neys borrowed by farmers and and expended in improvements provements should be exempt sation. Mr. Mills then reviewed way policy of the government, that he believed the policy of the was to control the entire railway of the mainland of British Col and therefore in all future prorailway grants or aids the should have some control, believed that the men who ap charters or aids were in many the representatives of the C. until the C.P.R. were willing to e to Vancouver Island he would e any concessions to them, so policy has been antagonistic to of Victoria. Mr. Mills condemn-position of Mr. Pooley, being the viser of a great corporation and me time president of the council. eph Martin had been called by scrupulous newspapers a polit nturer; however, he (Martin) had manhood and courage to tell ble of Vancouver that he would in his professional capacity for R., and at the same time rethe people. For the first time in tory of the province the ballot cret; hitherto some voters had duenced by bread and butter con-on. Mr. Mills assured them that s he knew and believed the voter to the polls and order the voter to the polls and cast his baliot fear of discovery, and gave them ons as to their voting paper to any chance of any person being discover their voting paper. The and settlers at Sooke and San strict required easy and cheap ication with Victoria and els otherwise the produce of their ould be almost valueless. Thereheartily supported a line of light referred to by Mr. Harris. Mr. uched upon many other subjects, the cor on of his speech he atly applauded.

a vote of thanks to the chairvoters present congratulated the akers, requesting them to again at an early date the voters of ality, and assured them that the uld be crowded.

g the summer of 1891, Mr. Chas. nson, a well known attorney of lle, Ky., had a very severe attack ner complaint. Quite a numbe rent remedies were tried, but to afford any relief. A friend ew what was needed procured bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy, which cured him and, he thinks, saved He says that there has not been ice that time that he has no remedy in his household. He of it in the highest praise uch pleasure in recommending it er an opportunity is offered. For Langley & Henderson Bros., le agents, Victoria and Vancou-

NCH MINISTRY DEFEATED.

June 14.—The chamber of deputies y 295 to 272 passed a vote of con-n the government. Later, however, line ministry was defeated by a 296 to 246, amid intense excitement

free from sick headache, billous-stipation, etc., use Carter's Little Us. Strictly vegetable. They gent-late the liver and free the stomach

ison, came to be in the employ of bit.
Haney in engaging men. Mr. Tarte said the first he knew of it was upon reading the report of the commission. He promised to make inquiries and let the commission between the supplementary Estimates.
At 1:30 this morning Mr. Fielding brought is the report of the commission between Great Britain and the commission between Great Britain and the the steps he had taken to keep the employment on the Crow's Nest Pass rail-row of the amount deducted from his sessional attowance owing to his absence from the interior on having been able to keep out a large number of foreigners.
Mr. Robertson suggested the construction of a fire-proof building in which all these records should be kept, and the pdemier, in reply, said that all the records of Canada should be gathered to gether and placed in the hands of one ustodian who should be responsible for the senate the Hon. David Mills moved that the senate the two seesions daily lian who should be responsible for In the senate the Hon. David Mills moved In the senate the Hon. David Millis moved that the senate have two sessions daily until the end of the session. Sir Mackenzie Bowell suggested that un-til the committees were disposed of it would be well to have an afternoon and evening session. After that three sessions daily would be held if necessary. The motion was adopted. The bill to authorize the Quebec harbor commissioners to borrow money was passed through committee and read a third time. their satisfactory classification, and the government may look into the question of having a special building erected, one part of which would be devoted to the ntic part of the geological survey. exposed to destruction from fire, and

the other part to these records. The item Behring Sea Award.

Behring Sea Award. On an item for \$20,000 for the Behring Sea Claims commission, Sir Löuis Da-the said that the award, which amount-the said that the award, which amount-the said that the award, which amount-drama will be distributed among the salers. The total cost of the commis-sion has been seventy thousand dollars, and the government will have to con-tain a certain percentage of the amounts of all the litigation or whether it will re-tain a certain percentage of the amounts aprice of the expense. On an item of \$68,000, supplementary attimates for immigration for the cur-mat financial year, Mr. Foster asked for the agricultural classes to Canada are all sags, and this caused an increase in the expenses of immigration agents atread. Then those immigratis dur-tar da 48,000 of this was spent in the exessary assistance to immigratis dur-the distribution of literature-atread as 8,000 of this was spent in the method of specific drives that the guestion in the question in the question in the curves in the curves in the work in the Unit-the stress, and for advertising and print method the spent of the substitu-tion of works to the sould be principle of the substitued attraction, manufacture or sale of spirits in the expenses of immigratis dur-the work had been expanded on almost in work had been expanded on almost in the work had been expanded on almost in the Mr. Foster objected to an amond when a work had been expanded on almost in the Mr. Foster objected to an amond. In the distribution of literature-al lines. Mr. Foster objected to an amond. In the distribution of literature-al work had been expanded on almost in the substitue.

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Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied that he had stated more than once he was in favor of alding the Quebec bridge, and it was his intention to ask his colleagues for that ald, not this, but another session, perhaps. In so speaking, he did not speak on behalf of the government, but for himself person-ally. He asked Mr. Foster if he was in favor of or against a bonus to that bridge, but Mr. Foster hughingly refused to com-mit himself. Manitoba Claims.

Manitoba Claims.

mit himself. Manitoba Claims. On motion to go into committee on the resolution to grant Manitoba \$267,000 in settlement of her claims running back to 1885 and involving a debt claim and one for credit of principal and interest on charge for legislative buildings and government house improperly made by the finance de-mer Poster protested against having such resolutions up at this late period of the session. Mr. Foster was very sincere in pointing out the impropriety of bringing down important legislation in the dying hours of the session, because he used to do it himself systematically. He thought this resolution might be in return for poli-tical facilities afforded by the Manitoba overnment to this government, and asked, as there was rumor of a general election this summer there, if this was one of the cards to be put in the hands of the Mani-toba government. Mr. Fielding isnored these imputations two of which were bot entertained, namely, respecting a sum of \$10,000 credited to Mathewa introduced a bill providing for he puting in force of the inneghase there delivery system. The resolution was reported. The resolution was reported. The puting h force of the inneghase tetter delivery system. The was all the legislation the govern-ment intended to bring down dids session who if the house way not agreeable, the avernment would not press th's bill. The house adjourned until 3.

sec. W.

Steamer Willapa returned about noor to-day from Ahousett and West Coast points, bringing 29 passengers, mostly miners, and some sealing men who hav been up the coast endeavoring to secur

hunters for their schooners. The men signed in London for two years for various amounts, the lowest being £3 10d per month, but, as was explained Some of their Remarkable

E. J. Lasalle, Dunnville, Ont. -Cured of severe Kidney and Bladder Trouble by Chase's K-L. Pills, a cure that created a sensation.

Mrs. A. T. Stewart, Folgar, Ont. -Dr. Chase's Syrup of Liuseed and Turpentine saved her little boy, who was sinking repidly from Lung Disease.

R. D. Robbins, 148 Cowan Ave., Toronto, Ont.-Cured of au Eczenistona Sora estending from kuee t. aukie, Eight doctors failed. Dc. Chase's Ointment cured.

Miss Anna A. Howey, Eden, Ont.--Cured of Catarrh of 10 years stading and Catarrha Sore Throat by Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure.

Mrs. Jos. Querin, Ethel. Ont. -Cured of Eczenna of the Head and Face from which she suffered 9 years. Heat a mass of scabs. Dr. Chase's Olutment cured her.

Dr. Chase's remedies may be had of all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Ont.

the the dangerous summer rocks due covered by H.M.S. Egeria in Johnston straits. In an examination of Ripple shoal, between Thurlow and Helmcken found a dangerous head of not more than 10 feet at low water springs and several other heads with between 2 and 3 fathoms on them. To clear these dangers, vessels bound westward should, as soon as Eden point is seen open to as soon as Eden point is seen open to the southwest point of Thurlow island,

WAGES.

return, we would respectfully urge your government the desirability necessity of instructing your representa-tive here to at once employ these men at reasonable wages on the work of com-pleting the wagon road to Teslin Lake. keep over to Hardwicke island until the north extreme of Helmcken island is

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ate action for the completion of the be-forementioned wagon road: And whereas there are from 2,000 to 3,000 miners stranded at Glenora and Telegraph Creek, unable to proceed or

north evtreme of Helmcken island is seen opening from the south extreme of Hardwicke island N. 77 deg. 30 min. W. true(W.S.W. 7-8 W. W'ly. mag.) Steer for this until the south extreme of Hel-mcken island comes in line with the ex-treme of the east point at Salmon bay valley, S. 74 deg. 30 min. W. true (S. W. by W. 1-2 W. mag.), and the west extreme of Race passage point bears S. 41 deg. W. true (S.S.W. 1-2 W. mag.) S Steer then to pass south of Helmcken We beg to remain, sir, Your humble servants, (Signatures of Committee elected by a mass meetings of over 1,000 miners:) H. B. Pullen-Burry, L.R.C.P., M.R. C.S., Glenora, (Victoria St., London, England.), chairman; Captain Henry Francis York, Telegraph Creek, 5 Shaw Place, Greenock, Scotland.; T. M. Bray-shaw, Glenora, 178 Broughton St., Vic-toria, B. C.,; Edgar Haydon Searle, Glenora Brynderwer, Newtort Mon-Al deg. W. true (S.S.W. 1-2 W. mag.) Steer then to pass south of Helmcken island in mid-channel. There appears to be an extensive patch of irregular ground off Race passage point and these shoal heads are situated near the east-ern edge of it. Until a new survey of this reach has been made ships should follow the above directions. A steel can booy, painted red and black in horizontal bands, has been moored in 6 fathoms of water near the 10-foot spot, on Ripple shoal, described above. toria, B. C.,; Edgar Haydon Searle, Glenora, Brynderwen, Newport, Mon-mouthshire, England; J. Q. Leighty, Glenora, B. C., from Ironton, Ohio; Hemry J. Woodside (Capt. Canadian Cavalry), Portage la Prairie. Manitoba; P. H. Brennand, Glenora, 983 Opera St., Tacoma, Wn.; Sidney Rattray, Glenora, Ash Vale, Aldershot, England, hon. sec.

POLICE COURT RETURNS.

Quarter's Record in Magistrate Macrae's Department.

Approximate position: Lat. 50 deg. 24 nin. N., Long. 125 deg. 51 min. 20 rae's Department. During the quarter just closed there have been 168 convictions in the police court of this city. As this list does not include those who have been acquitted, and as all of them, with but few excep-tions, came before Police Magistrate Macrae, it will be seen that the office of police law-giver is no sinecure. The four cases mentioned came before Messrs. E. Pearson and W. W. North-cott, J. P's. The list of drunks is al-most one half of the total number of commitments. The list is as follows: Drunks, 71; theft, 31; breach of wash house by-law, 2; stealing from the per-son, 2; breach of street by-law, 12; as-sault, 6; house breaking, 1; aggravated assault, 2; vagrancy, 2; attempted sui-cide, 2; murder, 2; possession of intoxi-cants, 4; supplying intoxicants to In-dians, 3; breach of public morals, 4; fighting on the street, 3; breach of bicy-SAILORS STRIKE FOR HIGHER Some of the Crew of the Steamer Garonne Go To Jail. The thirty-six sailors who refused to The thirty-six saliors who rerused to continue work on the steamer Garonne came up yesterday afternoon before Po-lice Magistrate Macrae. With the ex-ception of Bowmer and Norcott, the party all pleaded guilty and the magis-trate took a lenient view of their case. sault, 6; house breaking, 1; aggravated assault, 2; vagrancy, 2; attempted sui-cide, 2; murder, 2; possession of intoxi-cants. 4; supplying intoxicants to In-dians, 3; breach of public morals, 4; fighting on the street, 3; breach of bicy-cle by-law, 2; ill treating pony, 2; breach of health by-law, 2; and one each of the following offences, carrying concealed the second state of the se

trate. It is a safe assertion that it is many a long day since the latter had such outspoken criticism from the dock as he received at the hands of Norcott. The sailor's remarks to the bench were characterized by refreshing candor, and when he and his honor clashed (which was very frequently) Norcott could be relied upon to have the last word. He readily accepted the permission of the court to cross-question the witnesses, but objected stremuonsly when directed to avoid declamation. He was given a month in jail with hard labor, to reflect upon the peculiarities of Canadian law. The other men were each sentenced to fourteen days imprisonment, upon the chance of them coming to an agreement with the captain. Capt. Conradi has now a freer hand in the matter of ad-justing their complaints than he had yesterday morning, and it is altogether likely that with the exception of Norcott, the me will resume work.

west, to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less. Dated 6th day of June, 1898. F. P. KENDALL.

F. P. KENDALL. NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for a spe-cial license to cut and carry away timber on the following described lands: Com-mencing af a post marked "Frank Hig-gins," northwest corner, situate on east-erly shore of Teslin Lake, one and a half miles north from mouth of Fifteen Mile river, opposite Shell island in Teslin Lake; thence running 40 chains in an easterly direction; thence 160 chains in a southerly direction; thence 40 chains in a westerly direction; thence 160 chains in a northerly direction, the old chains in a northerly direction, the old chains in a northerly direction, the cold chains in a northerly direction, the cold chains in a northerly direction, the cold chains in a mortherly direction, the cold chains in a Hortherly direction, the cold chains in a Hortherly direction, the cold chains in a mortherly direction, the cold chains in a Hortherly direction, the cold chains in a Hortherly direction, the cold chains in a Hortherly direction, the cold chains in a mortherly direction, the cold chains in a direction direc

FRANK Hidgins. NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and remove limber from off the following described tract of land, situate in Cassiar district: Commencing at a post at the east end of the south shore of the west arm of Lake liemett, thence westerly along the shore of the lake 100 chains; thence southerly 96 chains; thence easterly 100 chains; thence northerly 96 chains, to place of beginning, and comprising about 1,000 acres. JAMRES HUME. Bennett Take, May 17th, 1898.

Bennett Take, May 17th, 1898. NOTICE is hereby given that thirty days after date the Omineca Consolidated Hydraulic Mining Company, Limited, will apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described land, situate in Omenica dis-trict, B. C.: Commencing at a post about three-quarters of, a mile southeast from Manson creek, and about two miles above Black Jack Gulch: thence south magneti-cally 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains: thence west to place of commencement; containing 640 acres. R. T. WILLIAMS, Secretary of the Omenica Consolidated Hydraulic Min-ing Company, Limited. Dated the 30th day of May, 1898.

stocks in yard somewhat; still if our northern shipments are not diminished

cle by-law, 2; ill treating pony, 2; breach of health by-law, 2; and one each of the following offences, carrying concealed weapons, attempted murder, breaking and entering breach of revenue by-law, of park by-law, and of irre prerentive by-law, begging, willful damage to prop-erty, pointing a pistol, municipal clauses act, keeping a bawdy house, and cruelty to animals. month from all sources except our north-ern collieries. With such a limited num-

ern collieries. With such a limited hum-ber of supply points, and those concen-trated in a few hands, it is to be won-dered at that the government purchases have been made so low. There has been no asposition shown to form that cus-tomary "ring" when the department is a large buyer. Prices for fuel for domes-tic purposes have not been disturbed tic purposes have not been disturbed since war was declared in April.

Grace Ella Aiton, Hartland, N.B., Cured

of Eczema. I do hereby certify that my daughter. Grace Ella, was cured of Eczema of several years' standing by four boxes of Dr. Chase's Ointment.

ANDREW AITON. Hartland, N. B.



