RAILWAY

Friends of the Columbia and Western Pass a Resolution,

But There Were Some Who fused to Forsake the Road to the Coast.

From Saturday's Daily.

That the feople will not attend public meetings in the summer was évidenced on Saturday night, when the meeting called to urge the government to grant aid immediately to a railway from the Columbia river westward via Penticton, was held. The meeting was a small one, considering the importance of the question, and there was very little enthusiasm. The resolution drawn by the but not unanimously, as there were quite

a number of dissenting voices. Mayor Kedfern, on taking the chair, lead the petition, asking him to call the meeting, as follows: "The undersigned taxpayers of the city of Victoria hereby respectfully request your worship to call public meeting of citizens in the city to devise ways and means of influencing the Dominion government to grant aid immediately to a railway from the Columbia river westward via Penticton.'

The matter was one, said his worship, which deserved the deepest consideration of the public. There must be a better rcute to the mining districts, otherwise the trade will be diverted from the

chairman to propose the first resolution. He regretted that it had been necessary to call the meeting, as it was thought a few weeks ago that the matter had been settled; true, not just as they wished it, but nevertheless a satisfactory arrange brothers to get assistance for their rentent, a stepping stone to something betspective lines, and the final amalgamatical ter, had been arrived at. The speaker ed for the Columbia & Western and the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern Rail-Ottawa, as detailed in the telegraphic main in abeyance for a year, in which time Eastern merchants will get a foothold in the mining districts and the back. If they could not obtain the their best to get the line from Penticton | the coast, but said they would assist to the Columbia river. It made very the line to Penticton. He urged the line little difference who built the road, as the to the coast and particularly a line from government would supervise the freight Robson to Penticion. Before any submoved the following resolution:

bia have for many years contributed to conclusion that there was no hope for a

the trade thereby created; possessing such facilities.

"And whereas, if that portion of the necting it with the British Columbia system towards the coast it will be tapped resolution should be introduced regardby a railway to the south and its trade | ing freight rates. will be diverted to the cities of the United States:

opinion of this meeting that the province half a loaf is better than no bread at of British Columbia is entitled as a right all. Whathe wanted was the coast line, to federal aid in the construction of such and that work should be commenced at relepment of its great resources:

meeting calls upon the federal govern- rot present and had not had an opporment to take such steps as will secure tunity of explaining himself, he did not the immediate construction of a reilway intend to go into the negotiations at Qtinto Boundary Creek country, on such tawa. While they were going into one conditions that work shall be begun sim- thing they should go in for the whole ultaneously at Penticton and some point that such line shall form part of a must be coupled with a promise to con-through line from the coast to the Col-struct the road to the coast. He coa-

structed." The latter portion, Mr. Ker continued, shows that the people do not give to tion with the view that we should get this summer an American line a resolution on the subject. would be run in from Marcus.

pleasure in seconding the resolution, it being fully in line with his contention of pany of which he was a director. While a few months ago, viz., utilizing the present route for opening up the country. It was necessary to open the country as quickly as possible, and this could be best accomplished by using the present means of communication. This need not, however, interfere with the carrying out of any shorter system. The coast cities should urge the government to take without all the directors knowing of it

Ex-Mayor Grant was the next speaker and corrected the impression left by Mr. Ker that Dr. Milne had accepted a sum ton. What the agreement was was that demned until he had been heard. He carried unanimously. It follows:

knew that Dr. Milne intended that his road, which had already cost him a numtoria, Vancouver & Eastern route from Hope to Penticton than it was around | A vote of thanks having been tendered by the C.P.R. and the proposed Columbia & Western railway. The difference in the length of the routes would mean a great deal in the hauling of low grade eres. It would cost less than seven millich dellars to build the line from Fort McLecd to the coast; \$11,000 per mile for the line from Fort McLeod to Nelson, and \$8,000 from Robson to the coast. The province was entitled to these subsidies from the Dominion, as the province had paid large sums to the Dominion treasury in excess of the expenditure made in the province by the Dominion. He would like to know if the owners of the coal mines in the Crow's to a boy living on Fairfield road. Nest Pass had any more right to be as sisted to sell their coahin the mining districts than did the owners of the coast coal mines, who had spent large sums in opening their mines and building coke vens, and could supply as good coke as could be produced on the continent. It had beer acknowledged that the Columbia & Western had an arrangement with promoters of the meeting was passed, the C.P.R., which means that the country would be controlled by the C.P.R. He was in accord with the resolution

but did not think that it went far Mr. Ker explained that what he meant was that Dr. Milne had sold his charter from Penticton to the coast,

Hon. J. H. Turner said he was not at the meeting in a political way, and in-icdiately went into politics by attacking the Times and saying that the Times ras trying to make a political question out of the proposed railway construction. The premier read an extract from the Boundary Creek Times, in which his government was charged with opposing the Coast-Kootenay railway. This, he said, was false and the writer in the Mr. D. R. Ker was called upon by the Boundary Creek Times and the editor of the Victoria Times knew it was all of the two companies. He practically er plained how charters had been obtain- admitted that he did not control the legislature, stating that it was a very risky thing to introduce any measure in ways and traced the routes of the two the house that would benefit the coast. roads. He also told of the dealings at | One of the objects of his visit to Ottawa was to see the government on the quesreports. From present appearances the tion of railway construction in British favored and he answered that he repre-Boundary Creek country will get a set- sented no company. The government said it was impossible this season to put through line to the coast, they should do through a subsidy for a line through to The building of the Pentiotou sidy was given the Dominion would road would also relieve the Shuswap & make such regulations that low freight Okanagan railway, which is costing the rates would be insured. It was essenwas not an American line would be built \$25 sheres. "Whereas the people of British Colum- into the country. When he came to the the revenue of the Dominion a very subsidy for the coast line, he advised province, such excess having up to the do so. Just before leaving Ottawa he year 1896 amounted to \$10,000,000, and had been told by the ministers that the

led to the development of business there, Mr. E. V. Bodwell said he had not not been able to secure their due share | what he would say was only first impresowing to the greater facilities of access sions, and he would not like to be held to the United States railways, whereby very firmly to the opinions he should -xtrade is diverted to the cities of that press. It seemed to him that it being impossible to get the coast road this "And whereas the construction of the year, the Columbia & Western should be Crow's Nest Pass Railway will lead to a supported to open up the trade to the further increase in the business and min- coast cities. But at the same time the ing development of the section of the government should demand that if the province referred to in the last preceding Columbia & Western, a feeder of the preamble, but will not give the coast | C.P.R., is subsidized, the C.P.R. give the cities any advantage in competing for coast cities fair freight rates. What he advocated was a direct line from the "And whereas there is in British Col- coast to Kootenay built as a governumbia, between the Columbia river and ment road-(applause)-to be operated by the coast, a region rich in mineral and railway commissioners free of politicalrailway communication to equal at least | the people of the province could control in importance that part of Kootenay now | the trade of the country. He supported the resolution with the stipulation that if the subsidy was graned there should Province is not opened by a railway con- be some concessions as to freight rates. The mayor thought that a separate

Mr. H. D. Helmcken, M.P.R., did no "Therefore be it resolved that it is the should be dropped on the argument that think the agitation for the coast line railways as are necessary for the de- this end. He moved an amendment "And be it further resolved that this Kootenay railway. As Dr. Milne was Mr. C. H. Lugrin, editor of the Cel-

on the Columbia river where connections | chist, objected to the amendment, he can be made with the Crow's Nest I'ass contending that the amendment meant Railway, and upon the further conditions that the subsidy for the Penticton road unbia whenever the same shall be continued to state his impressions of what the government proposed to do Mr. Helmcken did not put the resolu

their contention for the road through to the whole or none. He withdrew the coast. If the Penticton road is not amendment with the idea of introducing Mr. J. T. Bethune denied the state-Mr. R. P. Rithet, M.P.P., took great ment that he was a traitor to the com-

et Ottawa he had been fold that there was no hope for a subsidy for a road to the coast. He was asked whether he was not going to remain in Otlawa and fight Heinze, but he did not believe in a dog-in-the-manger policy and said but he was pleased that the has to Penticion was going to be built. If the charter was offered for sale in Ottawa it was the matter up and secure construction of He had not beer consulted, neither had the road from Penticton to the Colum- Mayor Templeton, of Vancouver, anoth-

er of the directors. The resolution was passed on a divis ion, there being a number of dissenting voices; after which the premier, Mr. of money for the road to end at Pentie- Rithet and others eft the meeting, althe railway should be brought to the other resolution. Mr. Helmcken's resocoast. Dr. Milne should not be con- lution was seconded by Mr. Grant and

"This meeting is of the opinion that gomery Horne Payne and Miss Alice the federal government be urged to grant Robson will take place at St. Luke's per of thousand dollars, should come such financial assistance to a line of direct to Victoria. Mr. Grant showed by railway from the coast to the Columbia a map how much shorter was the fire river as will ensure its early construc-

> the chairman the meeting adjourned. BRIEF LOCALS.

Bleanings of City and Prov neial New n a Condensed Form

From Friday's Daily. Sergt. Hawton and Officer Abel last vening located the watch, chain and knife stolen from Mr. Austin's residence, Young street, at the same time as the coat and vest, on the charge of stealing which, Wm. Blake was yesterday committed for trial. Blake had sold them

The funeral of the late Mrs. Gosnell ook place resterday afternoon from her late residence, 129 Cormorant street. A large number of sympathizing friends attended. Rev. Mr. Speer, assisted by Rev. Mr. Swinerton, conducted the burial services, and the following gentlemen acted as pallbearers: Messrs. Walsh, Bennett, F. Carne, Shaw and N. Shakespeare.

-Mr. H. Matheson, of Nanaimo, and Miss M. Wilson, while the jubilee celebration was in full progress on Monday last, had a celebration of their own. ceremony was performed at the residence ton acted as bridesmaid.

Sunday last at his late residence on Dobitson street. Rev. Dr. Campbell officiated at the funeral services, both at the house and at the cemetery, The pallbearers were: Capt. J. Warren, Capt. Thompson, and Messrs, G. A. Kellev, W. Clark, J. K. Keown and W. Newberry. The funeral was largely attended.

-Notice has been given by Frank P. group, North Star, and Fort Steele school, \$4.50. Tramway Company. This organization contemplates building and operating tramways and telephones and telegraph

-During the past week three more mited liability companies have sprung nto existence in the prevince. The new ompanies which give notice of incorporation in yesterday's Gazette are as follows: The Golden Plate Consolidated Mining Company, of Rossland, with capital of \$150,000; the Lion Brewing Company, also of Rossland, and capitalized at \$60,000, and the Quartz Creek Water Supply Company, of West Kootgovernment a large amount annually. He | tial to build the line this year, for if it | cnay, with a capital stock of \$25,000 in

-The quartette of Neah Bay Indians penditure on federal account in this and he thought Dr. Milne had decided to terday evening. Their fish, which was received a lecture from the collector, of the country regarding the payment st ying as they went, "never more."

-The police have laid another charge in the week on the charge of forgery. The second charge is one of housebreaking, it being alleged that Jones entered the office of John Wilson & Co to secure the check which was forged Jones was up before the police magistrate this morning on the forgery charge, The check, which is signed "John Wilson & Co.," is made payable to "Harry Freeagricultural resources that only needs control. If this was done he believed man." The teller at the Bank of British Columbia gave evidence that he saw Jones endorse the check "Harry Freeman" and that the signature "John Wilson & Co." was not in the same handv riting as that firm's checks were signed in. The case was further remanded at the request of the defence.

-At Government House last even ing His Honor the Lieut-Governor encrtained the following gentlemen at dinner: Captain Barker, U.S.S. Oregon; Lt. Commander Drake, U.S.S. Oregon Ensign Devrell, U.S.S. Oregon; Lt.-Col. Muirhead, R.E.; Major Trotter, R.M.A. Admiral H. Bury Palliser, H.M.S. Imrerieuse; Mr. George Willis, H.M.S. Imperieuse: Hon. J. H. Turner, M.P.P.: Hon. C. E. Pooley, M.P.P.; His Worship the Mayor; Gen. Roberts, U.S. Censul; Lt.-Cel. Peters, D.O.C.; Venerable Archdescon Scriven: Mr. P. rest. O'Reilly; Mr. J. Trutch; Captain Finnis, H.M.S. Amphion; Commander Napier, H.M.S. Wild Swan; Commander Ewen, of Emmanuel Baptist church. Garforth, H.M.S. Pheasant; Major A W. Jones; Sub-Lieut. Backhouse, H.M. S. Imperieuse and Captain Richardson (private secretary).

From Saturday's Daily. -The first eastern muil in 10 days will arrive this evening. The Charmer, which left Vancouver on time, has 107 bags.

dent, blood poisoning supervening, and was taken to the hospital, is much im-"ered."

are busily preparing for the annual union the minds of his people. Looking picnic to Sidney on Dominion Day, They other attractions.

-Mr. Mason; secretary of the British clumbia Benevolent Society, acknowledges the receipt of \$206.75, the amount conected at the Jubilee services at Beacon Hill on Sunday.

-The United States battleship Oregon left this morning for Port Townsend after spending a week at Esquimait. From Port Townsend she will go to Se-

attle for the 4th of July celebration. -The marriage of Mr. Robert Montagaddresses.

church, Redcliffe square, London, England, on Wednesday, July 21st, at 2.30.

-The city is being billed to-day with posters announcing the Walter L. Main Grandest and Best Show on Earth, which exhibits on the 12th and 13th of July near the junction of Douglas and Government streets. The circus travels on its own cars, but will come to Victoria from Vancouver on the steamer Yo-

-In the case of Regina vs. Little the Crowp this morning gave notice of appeal from the decision of Mr. Justice Drake quashing the conviction. Little, who is a foreman at the Union coal mines, was convicted some time ago on the charge of infringing the coal mines regulations act by employing Chinese underground. The appeal will be heard before the full court, which sits next month.

-Passengers and others who had business on the C.P.N. wharf were annoyed by a couple of boys begging for "ten fused became insulting. The police gathered one of them in and this morning he was charged in the police court with begging in a public place. As he said his parents resided in Vancouver and he intended going there, he was convicted and discharged to enable him to do so.

-Thomas Enright, George F. Thomas and Charles W. Crook, the latter a name They celebrated their marriage. The that night be applied to them all, who were arrested during the celebration to of Mr. J. S. Keefe, Cameron street, by keep them out of mischief, were this Rev. Dr. Campbell. Mr. A Cowie supmorning allowed out on their own recogported the groom, while Miss L. E. Burnizances, with the hope that they will leave the city, . They will, however, go without some of their property, includ-The funeral took place yesterday af- ing burglar tools and implements used ternon of Joseph Dobinson, who died on by card sharpers, which the criminal code says must be destroyed.

-In addition to the \$184 previously acknowledged, Mr. A. J. C. Galletly. honorary treasurer of the fund for the actorian Order of Home Helpers, has received the following amounts, bringing the total up to \$211.90: Courtenay publa school, \$2; Anniedale public school, Port Kells, \$2; Nicola public school, \$3; Boundary Creek public school, Midway, \$3.10; Marie Slough public school, \$2; Hogan, of Spokane, of an application Hornby public school, \$7.30; Agassiz for the incorporation of the Sullivan public school, \$2.50, and Alberni public

-David T. Hanbury, of London, England, one of that large number of lines from the mouth of St. Mary's wealthy young Englishmen who spend a river to the mouth of Mark creek, and large portion of their time in exploring matter of railway construction will re | Columbia, particularly the lines which from the mouth of Mark creek to Sul- in the almost inaccessible portions of the world, is back to the city after a year's absence. He left Victoria last summer in company with George Rudge, of this city, it being their intention to travel the northern portion of British Columbia and the Northwest Territories and the southern portion of Alaska. Rudge did not get any further than the Skeena river, where he now is, but Mr. Hanbury continued the trip, which although hard and perilous, he considered well worth taking. He arrived from Alaska on the Topeka last evening.

-The negotiations in progress between Messrs. Shields and his eastern associates and Stephen Tingley, of the Britthe revenue of the Dominion a very subsidy for the coast line, he advised large sum and ally in excess of the exnsh Columbia Express Company, relative entire equipment and property of the seized yesterday morning—they having gressing favorably. Mr. Shields has gone express company are reported to be prowho pointed out the error of their way, ronging to Mr. Tingley. The amount of which the people of the coast have studied the question yery carefully, and and besides instructing them in the laws agreed upon to be paid by the Shields organization has not been made public, of duty, told them not to let it occur but it is believed to be a considerable again. They left yesterday evening, sum. Mr. Tingley will continue to run. the mail and express coaches until all the details of the new arrangement are completed. It is not the intention of the against Frederick Jones, arrested early Lew contractors for carrying Her Majesty's mails to make any material changes in existing conditions, either as regards routes, drivers, service, stopping places and offices and officers. As far

> -The sad news of the death of Mrs. Dr. Berryhill, at Sydney, New South Wales, was arnounced in a brief cable gram to the deceased lady's brother, Mr. Folger, of San Francisco. No details

as possible the present telegraphic sta-

tions will be retained, as doubtless will

be the operators.

-The annual basket picnic of the said, an advantage over their military united Presbyterian Sunday schools will brethren in a gore frequent intercourse be held at Goldstream on July 1st. which enabled them to learn the value Trains will leave the E. & N. Railway station at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., returning at 5 and 8 p.m.

-Frederick Jones was to-day commitsted for trial on two charges, forging the same of John Wilson & Company to a wheck and breaking into the firm's office to secure the check. The three vags, Thomas, Enright and Crook, who were llowed out on their own recognizance last week, did not appear this morning the and warrants were issued for their ar-

conducted the service which closed a pastorate extending over a period of five years. In the course of the service the reverend gentleman reviewed to some txtent the work done during the time in which he had been called upon to administer to the spiritual wants of the people of that church. He mentioned the fact that so great had been the changes since he had preached his opening ser--A London dispatch says: "The condi- mon, five years ago, that comparatively tion of Col. Prior, who met with an acci- few of those who had been members of the church at that time were present in the large congregation assembled before him. To say that he keenly felt the separation that was so shortly to take -The Methodist churches of the city place would not convey his reelings to over the pleasant time spent with them have arranged for a band and several the could recall nothing but kindness and consideration for his well being on their part, and he sincerely thanked them for the Coloulal Premiers depart for their the way in which they had assisted him homes they will have conferences with in carrying on the work. At the close of the service the ordinance of baptism was observed, after which the candidates were received into the church as the last official duty performed by Mr. the basis of the fiscal union, and the effect of Cape Colony to contribute to the McEwen. On Tuesday evening, July fer of Cape Colony to contribute to the John. The schooner and equip 6, a farewell social will be held in Em. tavy the basis of the defence union. manuel Baptist church, at which the pastors of the leading churches of Victoria will be present and deliver farewell . The Golomal troops were invited to

In the Swim



That is where we have been for Now that the Diamond was a success, is a thing of the past us turn our attention to matters finan and Corporesi. The fruit season is at its height.

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Canada's Premier Dines With Prince of Wales at the Marquis of Lansdowne's Banquet,

Naval Banquet at Portsmouth-The Children's Jubilee-Col. Prior Much Improved.

London, June 25.—This evening the Marquis of Lansdowne, the Secretary of State for War, gave a banquet in the State for wat, gave a bassine House, Miller is with her, and they have not been at which there were present the Prince and Princess of Wales, almost ali the special envoys and foreign princes now in. London, the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, the Duke and Duchess of Marlocrough, the Marquis and Marchioness of Londonderry, the Marquis and Marchioness of Salisbury, the Earl of Rose bery, Lord and Lady Wolseley, and other

persons of high rank. Later in the evening a number of the guests, including the Prince and Prince cess of Wales, attended a brilliant ball given in an immense marquee by the Duke of Westminster. The marquee was erected in front of Grosvenor House, lined with red and white carpets and hung with tapestries. The supper was served a la Russe, at small round tables. The floral decorations and illuminations were most beautiful. Among the guests, in addition to the

Prince and Princess of Wales, were Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier, Sir William Whiteway, the Duke and Duchess of York, the Duke and Duchess of Teck, the Marguis of Lorne, all the foreign Princes and Lords, and Lady Lansdowne. It was altogether a most brilliant company. Portsmouth, June 26 .- A number private entertainments are to be given, fairs of the Drummond County railway. which the officers of the visiting fleets are invited. On Monday next all the foreign officers will visit the dockyard and be entertained at lunch by the Admiralty with a garden party to follow on Whale Island. Tuesday will be devoted to sports,

with a dinner at the town hail for the

tall will be given at the same place for the officers. year 1896 amounted to \$10,000,000, and had been told by the ministers that the being increased at present at the rafe of apwards of a million dollars a year;

"And whereas the discoveries of the precious metals in the scutherstern and southern portions of the province have a southern portion of the other line should be a lecture from the collector of the province have a southern portions of the province have a southern portions of the province have a southern portion of the ministers that the brought it had been told by the ministers that the brought it had been told by the ministers that the brought it here for sale without paying gressing favorably. Mr. Shields has gone the route personally between Asian proceeded by a reception, a naval has proceeded by a reception and the customs department, the duty demands of honor lining the main approaches and proceeded by a reception and the customs department, the duty demands of honor lining the main approaches and proceeded by a reception and the customs department and carbon and the customs are proceeded The banquet at the town hall last night forms and decorations. Covers were laid for 250. Prince Henry of Prussia sat next to the First Lord of the Admiralty, ate now occupied the ridiculous position who presided. The hall was splendidly of throwing out a bill and then making decorated, the main feature of the decorations being a bust of the Queen, surrounded by a huge wreath made to represent the rose, the thistle and the shamreck and formed of side-arms. It was surmounted by a royal crown studded with incandescent lamps, to represent jewels. Around the half were shields bearing the names of the foreign war-

ships present at the review. Mr. Goschen proposed the usual toas to the Queen, which was received with great enthusiasm, and the health of the foreign naval visitors. In the course of a brief speech he gave them a hearty welcome and dwelt upon the comradeship of naval men the world over, arising out of the many things they have in common -common dangers, common hardships common experiences, common courage and common endurance. They had, he of each other's qualities and friendships. Admiral von Spohn, of the Austrian navy, poposed a toast to the British navy, and Mr. Goschen responded.

THE CHILDREN'S JUBILEE Windsor, June 25 .- The Queen drove to Windsor Park to-day and visited 6,000

school children, who were celebrating Her Majesty's jubilee. The Queen also received delegations from fire beigndes. belonging to all parts of the Kingdom. She seemed in excellent health and spir its, and smilingly conversed with those around her, evidently much pleased at -Last evening the Rev. P. H. 'Mcthe children's gathering. Each child wore a commemorative medal, and inculy all joined in singing the national anthem. The firemen's parade was one of the largest ever held in England. There were 1.200 men in line and 100 engines. The Duke of Marlborough, as president of the National Fire Brigade, presented the officers to the Queen.

While the Queen and the ex-Empress Frederick were dining this evening a thousand Eton boys, with bands of music. entered in the quadrancle of the castle end gave an exhibition of torchlight evolutions and fireworks. The charming stectacle was watched by the Queen and the members of the royal household from the castle windows.

WILL TALK FEDERATION.

London, J. ne 26 .- The St. James' Gazette says: "We understand that before Colonial Secretary Chamberlain in the direction of federation, at which actual perposals to that end will be considered. Canada's tariff proposals will likely be a single day. She was named after the basis of the fiscal union, and the of Lady Macdonald, widow of the late Sir

of the better class of Victoria scaling COL PRIOR BETTER. day by Sir Henry Irving to visit the LyMand State

The Colomial troops were invited to the other two being the Sapphire and

ceim theater, and they accept merch from Chelsea Barracks Strand was almost a repetition ovation of Tuesday. Crowds line streets, and the cheering was

It was learned on inquiry Thomas hospital to-day that Col. condition was much improved, and his physicians are in no way uneas

JUBILEE NOTES

The Daily News says this morning hamberlain's address to the Premiers yesterday was most received. Mr. Chamberlain and the Pro riers were photographed in a group for the Queen's jubilee album. Admiral Miller's daughter is di ously ill. She is suffering from typ fever, said to have been contracted ing the passage across the Atlantic, Mrs

nichies The Daily Chronicle understands that the Queen has devoted a large sum of noney for the relief of the Thessalian

alle to take part in any of the

The Senate Appoints a Committee to Enquire Into the Affairs of Drummond County Railway.

Lively Debate in the Upper House-The Discussion Lasted All the Morning.

Ottawa, June 28.—The senate spent all forenoon in discussing the appointment of a committee for investigating the af-All the Conservatives favor it. Sir Oliver Mowat did not abject, but asked that Senator Mills' name be attached to it. Senator Scott pointed out that ne was accustomed to such political inquiries. A committee of the senate, when Mr. seamen, and on Wednesday evening a Mackenzie was in power, met and decided that Port Arthur was the proper harbor for the Canadian Pacific, and not enquire into its own expenditures senate had no right to do so. The an inquiry into it. The matter is still

before the house. Later.—The senate appointed its investigation committee into the Drummond County railway. It will meet tomonrow

WENT DOWN WITH HIS SHIP.

The Captain of a Norwegian Bark Refused to Leave His Vessel.

Quebec, June 25.-The steamer Antwerp City has arrived with 12 shipwrecked men, the survivors of the crew of the Norwegian bark Magnhild, lost off

Newfoundland. When about 70 miles off Bird rocks the Magnhild encountered a dense fog and lay to. She rolled heavily and the cargo of coal shifted until water began pour ing into the hold. The captain order the long boat lowered and 12 of the 1 men on board entered it. The captain fused to embark and remarked to it others, including the first mate: "T boat will swamp if we go aboard, and ray as well die here as anywhere. The boat pulled away. Ten minu later the Magnhild gave a heavy lun-

and disappeared. The first mate was see

rescued. The men in the long beat we

picked up 24 hours later by the Antwell

clinging to the hatch, but could no

The schooner Agnes Macdonseld. Cutler, the greyhound of the Vi scaling fleet, if not the fastest sch on the coast, is a total wreck off coast of Japan. Her crew and seal skins secured up to the time less were saved and are at H. The news was coatained in a brid gram received yesterday by the of the schooner, Messrs, R. P. Co., Ltd. No particulars are cablegram, which was dated via Seattle, June 27th, reading: Macdonald is a total wreck. Cre and arrived here: 489 skins save Agnes Macdonald was built on lantic coast in 1890 for the marine service, and was brought to V toria in 1892 by Captain Cutler company of Victorians, who strain her. Included in this company are Cutler, John Barnsley, John Collision George Brown and others. She built very much like a yacht, spre 1,800 yards of canvas and was hand somely furnished and fitted up. The sage from Nova Scotia was made her in 136 days, but the greatest si she attained was a year later. crossing to Japan she logged 307 m The schooner and equipil

scheeners that has been lost this year

British

00000000 VANO Harry Myers was city from Howe morning suffering may prove fatal. I Howe Sound. Mon to him gored him. in the abdomen. by Mr. Leatherdale tlers and taken where Dr. Langis and at last accoun well as could be en ate mishap occur out of the boat, as

it was upset and into the water. The Cariboo H pany has received rerintendent at of the first cleanwhich was comp Since April 13th been carried on f in two pits as fo days, 21 hours; pi hours. The cleanfollows: Pit No. gam; pit No. 2, 40 total, 65211/4 out value of the gold in be \$60,000. Of the hydraulicing was hours were consul pits of ice, frozen c had accumulated ter, while 15 days consumed in the terial in the west There was a rise tor for the 24 ho Wednesday of 10 report from up riv nelle, a fall of 5

six inches; Harri A very substan to the chain-gang nitment of a ga two months. Th sumber of other in the city, whon compel to leave t Mr. Buckland, the steamer Huj Paul's Hospital ve ing burst a blood when the steamer Narrows. It is ex around again in a 'The Cariboo H rany has received superintendent at the rough amalg clean-up, has been ed, the gold amou or \$71,414, instea which the value of

timated.
The Golden Fors New Westminster, feet from the sur Pitt Lake, and h two feet wide. T feet back on the this ledge assays nie. assaver-Gol copper, \$43.80, tota Reichenbach, assa \$8.16; copper, \$54.3

> CHILL Chilliwack

Capt. Thos. Bray. Stapleton have secu English pheasants u breeds of their por are now quite num
J. T. Wakinson's Bird," gave birth time since, which quy." It accidently Saturday night and John Everett, of been paying the few days' duration ing. Mr. Everett as the agent of to ilies of well to looking for location driven around the to a number of A very pretty Wednesday eveni Mr. and Mrs. J camp ground, wh er. Carrie Lillian. Herbert T. Street. formed by Rev. by Rev. J. Hall.

andah, the guests

the lawn.

SLOCAN Slocan (Next Tuesday 22 Fraction ore will b son smelter. Most ore house of the (balance is being contractor, E. G. Wednesday even Charles Martin and of the original lo holder group, came erties, where they for a couple of wee creek slope. The elated at the shewi covered, and feel co erty can be made within six menths. David McBeth, prothers have the per sixteen miles Railway, arrived has a force of a de work clearing awa in the heart of the

the McLean Bros.

their entire outfit,

from Trade

rowhead, having arr

tope to ope ROSSL Rossland W. C. Archer, who don last week after four months, said

Landon market: cearly 60 companies den for operation in and it seems to be q lon that there will l terest taken in Lond lumbia mining proper coming spring."

The Dominion geolog extended over a poris river country this seas nell, who was at Ross

has just gone to Salm