

The Athenian Returns From Alaska -Sealers Preparing for the Behring Sea Cruise.

Islander and Princess Louise Sail North-A Seattle Tug Ashore.

From Monday's Daily. There were about 60 passengers on the steamer Athenian, which arrived here yesterday morning after an uneventful run from Skagway, Dyea and Wrangel. Save for a severe squall experienced soon after leaving the straits on her north ward trip, the weather was fine through out. The first night at sea was a most trying one for the northward-bound passengers, and had they been on board one goody number of passengers and both vessels had a large quantity of freight, the lion's share being consigned to Wrangel. On board the Louise were about 60 mules and their equipment sent up by the Hudson Bay Company for use in packing on the Glenora-Testin trail. of the smaller vessels of the Alaskan The waves tossed the big vessel about considerably, causing the collapse of the stalls for horses and cattle on the after deck. Fortunately, none of the passen-The Louise goes only as far as Wrangel, calling at the usual British Columbia way ports en route. The Islander goes to Wrangel, Juneau and Skagway. gers suffered any accident during the gale. The Athenian will sail for the north again on Thursday next. As with the Empresses, the C.P.Ry. Co. run the two steamers of their Alaskan line on a strict schedule. The service is weekly. The exodus from California to the One of the vessels sails from Vancouver every Thursday, leaving Victoria, her last and first point of call, on Friday morning, and the south-bound liner is East seems to be on the decline. On the steamer City of Puebla, which arrived from the Bay City on Saturday night there were less than a hundred passen-gers for Victoria, and only 73 for Sedue here about the end of each week.

attle, 20 for Tacoms and 6 for Port The shipping and freighting business of British Columbia ports is making ra-pid strides, and the demand for the ex-Townsend. Eighten remained here to connect with the Cottage City for Alaskan points. There were eighty tons of freight on the Puebla for Victoria merports of the province continues. At the ports of the province continues. At the present time there are four vessels at Chemainus loading lumber, two destin-ed to China and two to Australia, while at Hastings and Moodyville they are equally busy. The fleet of colliers has almost doubled, so great is the demand in San Francisco and Honolulu in spite of the declaration that coal is contrachants. Owing to the decline of the Alaskan trade the steamers Nord and Actro, two Norwegian vessels, owned by the same firm as the Tordenskjold, chartered by the Klondike and Columbia Gold Fields of the declaration that coal is contra-band of war. The vessels at Chemainus company some time ago to run to St. Michael's, will not come to this side of band of war. The vessels at Obernandia are: American ship Katie Flickinger, loading for Melbourne; American ship John Smith and American schooner Erie loading for Tientsin; and the British steamer Paroo, which brought passenthe Pacific. They are working out their charter on the Chinese coast, being engaged in freighting. The new river steamer Col. Domville was launched at Vancouver on Saturday and freight from the Antipodes gers and freight from the Antiports the Klondike, loading lumber for Mel-bourne. British ships are profiting to evening. Mrs. Arch. McLean, wife of the leader of the Yukon-Stewart Piobourne. British ships are profiting to a certain extent owing to the war, but not nearly so much as they would had Dewey not annihilated the Spanish fleet in the Pacific, for had Spain a couple of cruisers or privateers in the Pacific no shipper would send his goods by other than a British vessel. The British ships are doing by far the greatest portion of the business on the Atlantic, where Spain has warships, and thus it would be on this side were it not for the fact neer Corporation, released the vessel from the ways on its maiden trip. The Col. Domville will be towed to St. Mich-aels about the middle of the month by the steamer Manuense. The Seattle press is battling vigorously for the recognition of the Sound by the United States government in regard to the despatch of troops to the Philippines. be on this side were it not for the fact that there is nothing to fear from Spain. The soldiers have heretofore been from San Francisco, but Seattle i from San Francisco, but Seattle being that there is nothing to fear from Span. On the Atlantic many of the American liners and trading vessels have been laid off, but on the Pacific liners are sailing out of San Francisco and Portland as though no war existed. The cargo boa's are also running to and fro as in times of peace, the rates being somewhat high much nearer the destination of the soldiers than the Bay City, claims a share of the transportation business. News comes from Comox that the tug Queen City which left the Sound on Friday last with a scow bound north-

ward, is ashore on a reef in Baynes Sound. She ran ashore on Saturday morning, and is, according to mariners who passed her, in a bad predicament. Once again the river steamer Eugene has been libelled. This time by R. J. Young and J. D. Wallar, who were sea-men on her at the time of her ill-fated nen on her at the services. And the started on the trip in question they she started on the trip in question they made a contract with Capit Lewis, who as will be remembered was lost with the Chara Nevada, whereby Young was to pa; \$100 for his passage, the other \$200 pa; \$100 for his passage, the other \$200 being credited to him as wages, while being credited to him as wages, while to pay \$200, the balance of for his services. for his services. they have been book. After the parts to be a short stay. Steamer Rosalie will sail for the ports of Lynn Canal and Wrangel from the outer wharf to-morrow. She will fake on several passengers here, and at 'Van-couver a large consignment of lumber H.M.S. Imperieuse sailed for Comox yesterday to put in her target practice.

son on one of the steamers of this com-pany, passengers will be able to reach Dawson in about 12 days. The last of the sealers to return to

port, the schooner Hatzic, Captain Far-iey, was towed in from the straits last evening. She had 264 skins, the major-ity of which were taken on the Fair-troothy for the data and the straits last it of which were taken on the Fair-troothy for the straits last and the straits last straits last and the straits last and the straits last able to accommodate about 25 passen-gers. The Canadian Development comable to accommodate about 25 passen-gers. The Canadian Development com-pany will despatch two of their river steamers to the lower Yukon about the weather grounds. Her tardiness in reaching port, Captain Farley says, was beginning of next week in tow of the steamer Tordenskjold. The ateamers to be sent up are the Columbian and the Canadian, the latter being still unincontinual bad weather and

due to the continual bad weather and head winds, encountered on the run down the coast. The cook of the Hattice is also at Kynquot. The the state to the Jubice Hospital on the arrivel of the schooner, suffering from dropsy. The Hattic reports that the Favorite has reached Kynquot with 181 skins. The Beatrice is also at Kynquot. Two of the Victoria sealing fleet, the schooners Ploneer, Captain Locke, and the Mary Thylor, here entful West Coast to get Indian crews for the angel. Behring Sea cruise, after succeeding in which the vessels will proceed to sea to await the opening of the sealing season. wait the opening of the sealing season. Two steamers of the C.P.N. fleet, the slander and the Louise, said for the train on the Glenora-Teslin trail. Among Islander and the Louise, said for the north last nifht. The Islander had a those who went up on the Amur was Hon. E. Dewdney, bound to Glenora to goodly number of passengers and both ght, look after the interests of his company to at that point. A number of passengers and more mules and horses taken on board at Vancouver.

The big iron sailing ship Lord Ripon, whose pretty model attracted so much admiration among mariners as she lay here a short time ago discharging gen-eral merchandise, will sail for Queens-town or Falmouth from Tacoma in a

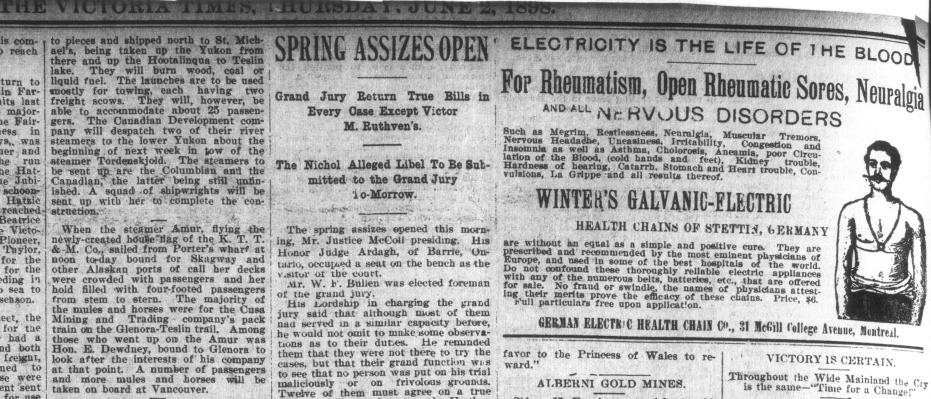
few days with a cargo of Washington wheat, valued at \$143,529.66 and amount ington ing to 150,738 bushels. The Lord Ripon will race homeward with the British ship Comliebank. Much money has been ship Comhepank. Mach money has been wagered on the race. The two British ships are getting a very good rate on this trip, as shippers would not trust the precious cargoes to an American ves-sel for fear the Spaniards might infer-cept her in the Atlantic.

It is high time that the ship's company the steamer Cleveland began a search for the Jonah on board of her, for she is ever in trouble. Since her disastrous ex-perience on the West Coast she has met with a number of accidents and trying incidents, and now comes the news that she has been in collision at San Franpensed with. cisco with the steamer Seguoya. 'I he latter crashed into the Caeveland's stern just as she was about to sail for Seattle maging her severely and necessitation a jong detention in port.

There was a rumor along the water front this morning that the two mag-milicent steamers Tartar and Athenian The which, owing to the decline in Alaskan trade, have been a losing investment on the past few trips, are about to be with drawn and placed on the Hongkong-Australia run. The local agents of Railway company, however, say the rumor is entirely without foundation, and that the liners will continue to sail for Alaskan ports, one leaving every Thursday.

> A fleet of a dozen river steamers will shortly leave the Sound for the upper Yukon, escorted by the tugs Resolute and thenard morjoke. The twerve stern wheelers are the Pilgrim, Tacoma, J. P. Light, Mary E. Gran, SL Michael, F. K. rastin, Victoria, Seattle, D. R. Campbear, Od City, western Star, and Robert herr. They will tonow the made pas sage as far north as Cross Sound, will from there run to rakutat, thence to Cook's inlet, and along the coast line to the Behring sea.

Steamer Tees arrived at Union yester day from the north and is expected here this evening. She brings the news that the steamer George W. Elder, now on her way to Portland, has on board the whole of the spirituous liquors seized by



favor to the Princess of Wales to re-Throughout the Wide Mainland the Cry ALBERNI GOLD MINES. is the same-"Time for a Change bill or no bill must be returned. He then briefly went over each of the cases on Sidney H. Fay leaves to-night for Al-Vernon, B.C., May 27.-(Special t berni to commence operations for Mr. H. Newton on the Golden Eagle claim on China Creek. He will take with him Times.)—The political situation in the uper country is all that the most arde lists, except the criminal libel cases, opponent of the Turner government ca wish for. The ministers are regarde

with distrust; one at least with disgust already made along the lead. Cars and rails will also be taken up, and the latter will be laid at once to facilitate mining operations on the claim. It is not the An adjournment was then taken until On the court resuming shortly after one o'clock the grand jury were called in and reported true bills in all the cases intention to take in much additional ma-chinery to the plant already on the ground; nor to erect, a stamp mill until Mr. Foy sees a sufficient body of ore to warrant such an expenditure. The Alberni Consolidated company, submitted to them, with the exception of that of the Ruthyan alleged persury, 'in which 'no bill' was returned. His lordship stated that the case of

Williams, charged with stealing \$210 by a confidence trick, he had decided to alwhose property is situated on the same creek, a short distance from the Golden a connected they are and jury, and also that just before he took his seat on the bench he had been handed the indictment in Regina vs. Nichol, criminal libel. The same Eagle, have a gang of men at work erecting a stamp mill to treat their ores. latter was a very lengthy document and From his observation while in the Alberni region a few weeks ago Mr. Fay thinks the quartz there is harder and quite as difficult to treat as the ores of the Boundary Creek and Slocan counhe would therefore not then charge the grand jury upon it, but would do so at o'clock to-morrow afternoon, until which time their services would be dis-

tries. He intends to remain all summer, and hopes to extend his observations during the season so as to form a more exact estimate of the possibilities of a Martin's adieu to political life; leagues, it is generally believed he be glad to get rid of him. Mr. Dean making hosts of friends, and has region in the development of which Vic-torians are so deeply interested. cordial and united support sitionists. That East Yale will

position is as sure as the sun shines Women Unjustly Treated Price Ellison has no chance against Mr. Graham, whose good services in the house have been recognized and appre-

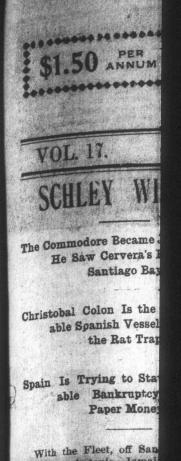
When Dealers Sell Them Common ciated by the electors. The interest in the elections is widespread, and there is and Deceptive Dyes.

more deeply stirred than they have even been before on any such occasion. From There are thousands of women who the Kootenays word comes that the cause have heard of the great saving that can be effected by home dyeing when the Diamond Dyes are used, and have deof the opposition is there in perfect safety. Boundary Creek is opposition to man, and nothing can change that ided to experiment for themselves.

opinion. The sops proffered by Hon. Mr. Turner to the Kootenay districts will Many of these women, thoughtlessly, will simply ask for a package of dye of the needed color when buying. This renot bear fruit. The people intend win-ing this election for the opposition, and in East and West Kootenay the govern-ment candidates will find they have tacklquest will allow the wary dealer to foist on the unsuspecting customer some imitation or soap grease dye, worthless as coloring agents, but on which they realize ed a hornet's nest.

large profit. Dealers who do this kind of business Two Very Important Bills Pass the Railare treating and serving their customers unjustly. The dealer knows well was the Diamond Dyes are necessary for his Ottawa, May 31 .- The house held its ustomer to achieve success in her new

first morning session to-day. The estivork The Diamond Dyes are the only dyes Grand Master Clarke Wallace offered that reputable dealers handle and sell. The wise merchant keeps a full stock of Diamond Dyes, because the daily de-mand is so great for these guarnteed and his resignation at the annual meeting of the Grand Orange Lodge this afternoon. It may not be accepted. Bills to incorporate the Dawson City



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VICTORY 1S CERTAIN

matter to persuade the electors to r

so general and enthusiastic that any gov-

ernment candidates must make up their

minds beforehand to forfeit their de-posit money. The Yales are straight opposition. Mr. Semlin's seat is so ab-

solutely certain that the odds are greatly

in favor of no government man daring

to stand up against him. In North Yale

every indication that the people are now

FROM THE CAPITAL.

way Committee To-Day.

in discussion

Mr. Deane's victory over his opport Mr. Martin, is a foregone conclu

Even if it were otherwise, this is

via Port Antonio, Jamai Four weeks after the vict Dewey at Manila, Com has had his shrewdness rewarded by finding the the harbor of Santiago. he had, in the face of mors, insisted the Spaniar to land on the southern The captain of the Britis la, interviewed at Cienfue seeing the Spanish fleet of Santiago, evidently portunity to get in.

Only a Little

New York, June 2 .- A World from San Doming erican fleet attempted Spanish squadron which in Santiago de Cuba to e tle on Tuesday; our ves Forts Morro, Zocapa an forts Morro, Zocapa an discharging 70 shots. not dare to place themsel to return the fire of the Only the cruiser C. Col few shells. The Spanish tiago now is that Admir thigo how is that Private is is in a rat trap. Private is Rico shows that 42 pers during the bombardme The land batteries suffe age. Americans and here have transmitted petition to President M petition to President My ing the urgent necessity of sul Grimpke at his post Port Antonio, June in transmission — The er Dandy, which arrive reports that the fleet Schley resterday attack at Santiago and the fleet in the harbor. The Cristobal Colon was shells from the Massac batteries were badly ing of the cruiser New Indred shots were fit rds and one fourth the Americans: No

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Spain's Financi

New York, June 2.----from Madrid says: Spa

from Madrid says: Spa to a forced paper curré the Bank of Spain ha proportions that peop lines hours before the Madrid and the pro The bank gives small n for 1,000 or 500 pesets exchange for silver pese 25, 50 or 100 pesets no ment has vainly tried t prohibiting the exporti mising to coin millions which it cannot do unt machinery of the mint store and tobacco stam notes, and the money

five per cent. discount. The Bank of Spain

silver to meet the 260.0 circulation. Tax colle

circulation. Tax collect slower this spring that the new taxes are exp so little that the govern to raise money by neg France, pledging the lies; the ministers of with colonies having declared intely necessary to ha million pesetas monthly

Captain Sigsbee, of th

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near Santiago until suo fruitless in results, shou Americans, when upon

pleaded guilty. His lordship informed the prisoner that he was liable to two years' imprisonment. One month with hard labor additional to the term prisoner was serving when the escaped, was the entence passed upon him. Arthur Shrapnel, charged with break-'ing into a warehouse, failed to appear and a warrant was issued for his arrest, the bail given by relatives of the ac cused being estreated. Charles W. Johnson, charged with em-bezzlement from the Chicago Portrait

company, also failed to answer when called upon, and considerable delay en-sued. No cases could be taken up, either because of the absence of defending counsel or the failure of the accused to put in an appearance, and without adjourn-ing court his lordship retired, pending the arrival of the legal gentlemen interested cases to be called.

Half an hour after his lordship resumed his seat on the bench and the case of Martha Wolf was called. H. Dallas Helmcken, Q.C., who appeared for the

Charles Goellner, charged with stealing eleven sacks of flour, pleaded guilty, Mr. Frank Higgins making a strong appeal for clemency. This was, counsel said, prisoner's first offence, he had respectable parents in Seattle and to inflict upon him a heavy penalty would but be the means of driving him into a continu-ance of criminal habits. His lordship erved sentence John Collahan, who escaped from law ful custody at the provincial jail, but was recaptured shortly afterwards, also

pa; \$100 for his passage, the other score being credited to him as wages, while Wallar was to pay \$200, the balance of \$100 being in exchange for his services. It is claimed by the libellants that they purchased outfits valued at \$500 each, and to this disbursed \$200 during their stay in Seattle, to which port they went with the Eugene when she ran there to with the Eugene when she ran there to escape seizure by the Victoria customs on her return from Alert Bay, at which point the trip north was abandoned. They ask that the steamer, which is owned by the Yukon Transportation Company, be sold to pay their wages and the costs involved.

The Administration of the Bureau Veritas has just published the list of Veritas has just published the list of maritime disasters reported during the month of March, 1898, concerning all flags. Sailing vessels reported lost: 13 American, 29 British, 1 Chilean, 2 Dan-ish, 3 Dutch, 4 French, 12 German, 1 Greek, 3 Italian, 25 Norwegian, 1 Por-troguese, 1 Russian, 2 Spanish, 6 Swed-ish; total, 103. In this number are in-cluded 7 vessels reported missing. Steamers reported lost: 2 American, 1 Austrian, 12 British, 1 Dutch, 3 French, 1 Gorman 2 Norwegian; total, 23. In 1 German, 2 Norwegian; total, 23. In this number are included 7 steamers reported missing. Causes of losses: Sail-ing vessels, stranding 65, collision 5, foundered 6, abandoned 8, condemned 12, missing 7; total, 103. Steamers, strandmissing 4: total, 103. Steamers, strand-ing 8, collision 3, fire 1, condemned 4, missing, 7; total, 23. Vessels surveyed and classed by Bureau Veritas, from March 21 up to April 20, 1898: Sailing vessels, 243, steamers 133; total, 376.

by steamer up the river to Lake Bennett,

news having been sent down by Mr. Olive, manager of the Bennett Lake and

Klondike Navigation Co., at Bennett, to

the Victoria manager, that the ice will he gone by the end of next week, and on

June 7th the Ora, the first of the

Steamer North Pacific arrived from the Sound about 3 o'clock this afternoon with upwards of 300 excursionists from Seattle and Port Townsend. About the middle of next month Dawsonites will be given a choice to come out

shortly before four o'clock this after-noon, returning from her cruise in southern waters.

From Tuesday's Daily. When the warmth of spring releases the waters of the Yukon, its tributaries and waters contiguous, from the grip of the frost the traveller will be able to go

steamers will be ready to make the trip down the river. The Ora is expected to arrive at Dawson June 12th, and after securing passengers and freight be back at Bennett in five days. Two other at Bennett in the days. Two other steamers built by this company for the same service will be ready about the middle of June. By taking a steamer from Victoria, journeying over one of the trails to Bennett and voyaging to Daw-

ir river

Awarded flighest Honors-World's Fair. Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

CREAM BAKING A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. 10 YEARS THE STANDARD. sengers. Steamer Centenniai, which has been run

Steamer Willapa, Capt. Foot, will sail for Cape Scott and the way ports of the West Coast this evening. Among the ning from the Sound to Alaska lately, will soon be flying the Stars and Stripes west Coast this evening. A non-passengers booked to sail on her are a number of Danes, who go to reinforce the colony of their countrymen there. at her mast head, a special act of con-gress having passed on May 21st trans-terring her from the Danish to the American nag. She is to be used to transport

American ship M. P. Grace, having 'completed loading her lumber cargo at Moodyville, was towed to see by the tug Lorne yesterday. She is bound for Sydney, N.S.W. American troops to Manila, hence her change of colors. H.M.S. Icarus returned last evening

from a cruise along the southern coast, calling at the usual Central American The new wharf built at Wrangel by Messrs. F. C. Davidge & Co. has been completed. It is T shaped, running 402 feet out from the shore, with a front-age of 350 feet, the arms of the T being respectively file and 120 foot wide ports. She left Esquimalt on March 29th, and had pleasant weather through-out the cruise. It is said at Esquimalt that the Icarus will recommission at Es-

respectively 60 and 120 feet wide. According to reports coming from the Sound the Washington mills have receiv-ed an order for \$100,000 feet of decking The R.M.S. Empress of India will sail this evening for Yokohama, Hongkong and other Chinese and Japanese ports. She will have but one cabin and six steerage passengers from Victoria: from a ship-building firm of Hamburg, Germany. The lumber is to be delivered towards the end of the year.

'The repairs to the Charmer's boilers On her next trip north the steame will occupy several days yet. The Yose-mite will in the meantime continue on Queen will open the excursion season with a visit to Glacier Bay, and there-after during the season that vessel and Victoria-Vancouver route. the Cottage City will enter that Arm of Alaska's inland waters regularly upon

each northern voyage. The sailing of the steamer Cottage City for Alaskan ports has been deferred

until to-morrow evening, when she will sail, calling at the usual mail ports. HM.S Icarus arived at Esquimalt arrival at that port on March 31st ef, the R. M. S. Empress of China.

nalibut. to and fro with much more rapidity and comfort than he could in The torpedo destroyer Sparrowhawk left Esquimalt yesterady for Vancouver. Steam freighter Lapwing had a most satisfactory trial trip yesterday.

rapidity and comfort than he could in the past. One company that will make a strong bid for the patronage of the Klondike voyageur, the Canadian De-welopment company, are now building two more lake and river vessels to make the link of travel in their loop from Vic-toria and return complete. By the be-ginning of July this company will be able to take passengers from Wrangel by ocean steamer up the Stikine by river steamer, thence to Teslin lake by pack train, and down Lake Teslin, the Hoota-lingua and the Yukon by the launches now being built here, and the river steam yellow complexion. You need not expect a clear, beautiful complexion if the blood is rendered impure by a sluggish action of the liver, which cannot prope now being built here, and the river steam-ers being built at their saw mill at Teslin, the liver and blood they promote true beauty by rendering the blood pure. This is the secret.

ers being built at their saw mill at Teslin, to Dawson City. From Dawson city the traveller can continue down the Yukon on the company's upper Yukon steamers to St. Michaels, and thence, making the loop complete, by ocean steamer back to Victoria, or vice versa by making the journey to St. Michael's and up the river. The two steel launches being built here for use op Teslin Lake and the Hootalinqua, one of which is now about completed, are shaped almost like torpedo boats. They are 70 feet long, 9 feet beam and 4 feet 6 inches deep. They will have double engines each of 70 horse power, with twin screws, and be capable of making about 15 knots an hour. The two launches which are being built at Shaw's Marine shops under the supervision of Mr. Wat-son of the Liquid Fuel Engine company son of the Liquid Fuel Engine company of Cowes, Isle of Wight, will be taken

the customs authorities in Alaska the past few months. The body of thin can Graham, who was drowned at Wrangel, was found shortly before the Tees left there. She has about

would not be in a position to proceed un-til to-morrow, and possibly not until Thursday. His lordship said he would not, in so serious a case, proceed with out giving counsel every opportunity to prepare and told Mr. Helmcken that if he thought he would not be ready to proceed until Thursday, and so advised the Deputy Attorney General, the case would stand over until that day. The court then adjourned until 10 a.m.

which were not mentioned.

This Afternoon.

o'clock.

SOUTH VICTORIA. J. Stuart Yates is Selected as the Oppo-

sition Candidate. The oppositionists of South Victoria Eberts, in the person of Mr. J. Stuart place. Yates. The meeting, which was held at Colquitz Hall, was characterized by the greatest enthusiasm, there being a large number of residents of the district present in addition to the regular delegates. Stratton of Cedar Hill, who an admirable chairman, called for nominations, when the following were made: Messrs. Wm. Thompson, of South Saanich; J. F. Chandler, of Colquitz; J. S. Yates, of Tolmie; Geo. Deans, of Cedar Hill; C. King, of Cedar Hill; Watson Clark and John Sluggett, of South Saanich. Speeches were made by each of the nominees, in which matters of purely local and of more general provin-A cable from Hongkong announces the rrival at that port on March 31st ef-he R. M. S. Empress of China. rom the coast yesterday with a cargo of ists in the riding. After the conclusion of the addresses the gathering adjourned to the supper room, where a splendid re-past was provided by Mr. Chandler and the people of Colquitz. The hospitality of the people was properly acknowledged in a vote of thanks, which was modestly responded to by Mr. Chandler. The meeting then resumed and upon the fifth ballot Mr. Yates was chosen, the vote being very close between the successful nominee and Mr. King, the nomination then being made unanimous. It is a well-known fact that a torold liver produces a sallow hue and a dull.

AN AMOROUS CELESTIAL.

S. Chin Shing, a Vancouver Chinaman s, owndering about the city suffering from mental malady. He imagines that he is an Apollo and every lady who sees or hears of him is "gone on him." Among those whom Shing believes are struggling to haul him off to a registrar's office are hears and the operation of the Dai ly perform its function of purifying and filtering all impurities of the blood. Ladies, Dr. Chase's Kidney Pills is an invaluable remedy, for by their action on Her Majesty the Queen and the Princess of Wales. Shing imagines that the post office officials are withholding two notes from the Princess of Wales, in which she s proposing marriage to him, and he is n a bad way about it. A few days ago in a bad way about it. A rew days ago he appealed to the police authorities, ask-ing them to use their good offices to get the letters for him, and now he is en-deavoring to secure them through Mr. E. B. Paul, principal of the High school, who yesterday received a post card from the Chinaman on which was written: "I will please do yours know England Prin-cess of Wales sent me two letters tell me I go marry her. The Vancouver post office stop long time ago won't give her letters for me. I am glad yours give

defence, with Mr. Walls, stated he had defence, with Mr. Wails, stated he had only just been instructed in the case and had received this moving a note of ad-ditional evidence which rendered it neces-sary that he should see the accused. He The woman who uses Diamond Dyes The woman who uses Diamond Dyes for her first³dyeing operation will never use other makes. Bright, strong, clear, lasting and fashionable colors are ob-tained only from the Diamond Dyes. Book of directions and card of 48 col-ors free to any address. Write to Wells & Richardson Co., Montreal, P.Q.

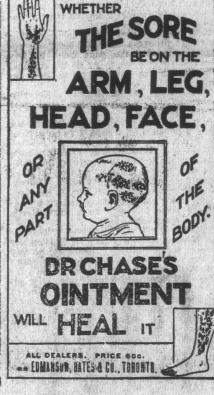
They make one feel as though life was worth living. Take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills after enting; it will relieve dys-pepsia, ald digestion, give tone and vigor to the system.

IN GOD'S ACRE. Mrs. Captain Siewerd's Funeral This Morning Largely Attended.

In the presence of a great number of sympathizing friends of the family, the re- bill regarding the standard of . tea and nains of the late Mrs. Dora Siewerd were

this morning conveyed from her home. Fort street, to St. Andrew's Cathedral, and sublast night placed a doughty candidate in sequently to Ross Bay cemetery, where the field in opposition to Hon. D. M. they were deposited in their last resting Many beautiful floral tributes marked the affection and esteem in which the deceased lady was held and the desire of the senders to convey respectful condolence to the bereaved husband and children. Rev. Father Nicolal conducted the impressive services of the church at the cathedral and Rev. Father Althoff officiated at the grave-side

Rev. Father Althoff officiated at the grave-side. Mrs. Siewerd suffered from Bright's dis-ease of the kidneys, and during her last illness, which continued for eight months, bore with great fortitude the ravages of that painful disease. Her great desire, oft repeated, was that she might be spared until her husband returned from the coast cruise. Her wish was gratified, and her iast days were robbed of much of the angulah which would otherwise have at-tended them, by the presence at her bed-side of Captain Siewerd. Among the seal-ing fraternity the owner of the Dora Sie-werd is deservedly esteemed, as was eviwerd is deservedly esteemed, as was evi-denced by the large attendance of gentle-men connected with that industry, who, by their presence at the graveside, paid their last, tribute of respect to the departed.



Electric Lighting and Tramway com-pany and the Saskatchewan Railway Railway and Mining company passed the Railway Committee to-day. Ottawa, May 31.—The supplementary

stimates for the year 1898-99 were brought down last evening in parliament. They include items aggregating about one and a half millions for the Yukon railway and the extension of the Inter-colonial to Montreal, which are new. In comparing the estimates with last year that has to be remembered. New items for the Yukon are \$983,000 in the main estimates and \$202,000 in supple-mentary, and \$760,000 for working the Intercolonial railway extension to Mont-real. Both these services expect a revenue above this expenditure. Mr. Paterson also introduced another

ship's stores, so as to better facilitate the carrying of goods in bond. Premier Laurier read a letter from General Gascoigne refuting statements Sir Charles Tupper made about him in the house

Leading Orangement from all parts of Canada are assembled preparatory to the meeting of the Grand Lodge of British America

The Drummond county investigation committee met to-day and prepared their reports to parliament. The majority report, which is signed by the chairman and three Liberal members, gave a narrative statement of the whole case, saying that the arrangement for taking over the road was so manifestly in the inter-ests of the country that it ought to be sanctioned by legislation at the very earliest day. The minority report, which is signed by three Conservative members of the committee, deals with the Grand Trunk railway as well as the Drummond County, although the committee was not asked to investigate the Grand Trunk. The report is a piece of special pleading trying to justify the senate in its action in throwing out the

In the house to-day Sir Wilfrid Laur ier said in reply to Mr. Foster that M. C. Cameron had been appointed Lieu-tenant-Governor of the Northwest Ter-

Titories. Alexander McDonald, who was here last winter as a famous Yukon explorer, is now in London using the names of prominent Canadians to further his

chemes. The franchise bill was under discussion in the senate yesterday and passed the second reading "on division." The Sons of England incorporation bill passed its third reading without opposi-

The government bill to abolish the superannuation system in the civil service has been amended confining the change to those less than ten years in the gov-

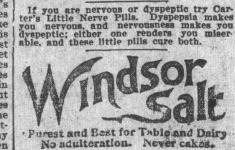
ernment service. Mr. Paterson's reply to Sir Hibber Tupper indicates that the governmen is not disposed to adopt the principle his bill by which the coasting laws Canada would give the same enco ment to Canadian vessels on the Pacific as is accorded to American ships un the United States regulations.

TRIBUTE TO GLADSTONE.

Washington May 31.-At the opening the senate session to day the chaplal invocation was a tribute to the life s character of the late Rt. Hon. W. Gladstone. "Greatest of all common the noblest person of our time, grea his gifts and greater in the use he may of them," were the chaplain's words.

Spanish fleet would ru On Friday night Schley miles of Santiago, and a steamed away in the dir Schley returned to San and on Sunday started Spanish troops could be glasses hastily preparin ericans a warm reception miles from the batter the Brooklyn reported warships. Two torper made out, and another caya style was also see harbor entrance, when seen from the deck, Sci from his glasses long e say: "I told you I wo will be a long time gett to man the port batter and the men waited orders to fire. The co decided not to waste batteries, and the men-pointed for the time be It was evident from the Spanish warships o had either just entered learned of the suppose the American squadron the bay and had ru Parly on Sunday morp as excellent proof o schley's tactics. Monday, May 30.-The orning retained its p and no attempt was n the Spanish fleet to ge The cruiser New Orlean ng and jo'ned the sq so came along. A Curio

Cape Haytien, June steamer Fanita, which day half empty, bring provisions for the nav at Matthewtown, in about 9 o'clock last



Care of the Complexion.