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SCHOONERS IN PORTS ALONG WEST COAST

Umbring Top Liner of the Fleet-Queen City Returns From Cape Scott.

trip apart from speaking the sealers.

She had as passengers on her return H. H. Padgett, who is working a mine on

Cox Island; and Messrs. Holcolm, Cowles, Gwin, Kellogg, Nordstrom, Duffy, Oliver, Scales, Watkins, Gresh-

am and Murdoch, from Quatsino. Mr.

and Mrs. Wellsen came from Cape Scott; A. McQueen and M. Sullivan, ar-

Eleven of the fourteen sealing schooners which went to Behring sea this fall panion way, tearing a great hole in her reported by the steamer Queen City, side, through which the water comare reported by the steamer Queen City, menced rushing immediately. After the collision our boat was started for the which returned from Cape Scott and way ports on Monday. Nine were in port on the coast landing their Indian crews and awaiting for favorable weather in which to complete their homeward runs. One and all have experienced bad weath
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The Umbrina, Capt. Haan, according to news brought by the Queen City, stands topliner with a catch of 746 skins. stands topliner with a catch of 746 skins.

She was met at Hesquoit, together with a mid was thankfully surprised when I found the vessel was in no danger of eatch of 515 skins, and the Enterprise, capt. H. Hughes, with a catch of 320 (Capt. H. Hughes, with a catch of 320 (Was anywhere deep.)

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The captain of the Trader claims of the Trader claims of the westward and along the chain as far distributed about the steward's room, his supplies and his personal effects. Gong

Capt. McKiel, was lying with a catch of 413 skins, and at Clayoquot there were the Carrie C. W., Capt. McPhee, with 685 skins and Diana with 276 skins. The Favorite, Capt. McLean, with 217 skins, and the Zillah May, with 151 chips were seen at Ucluslet Other. skins, were seen at Ucluelet Other

schooners from which news was indicated by received were the Arietis, with 450 skins, Ainoka, with 413, and the Penelope with 450. The Beatrice, South carrying salmon. She has been in serschooners from which news was indirect-The Queen City had an uneventful

luncheon was given aboard in commemoration of the three thousandth trip of rived from Hayes Landing; G. Head-ley, Mr. Frayne, C. W. Young, Dan. Kinney and Rev. Mr. Ellison, from San Strong easterly winds a great deal of rain prevailed during the voyage. The steamer reports that the new wharf at the cable station has been enlarged and the cable station has been enlarged and all the buildings are in an advanced state gracious tributes, as also his officers.

f preparation for the beginning of business. At the Yrekt property up at Quatsino big improvements are in progress. It was stated that there were 2,000 tons of ore on the dump and that as soon as of the veteran masters on the coast. He everything was in readiness for shipping was born in Essex, England, in 1836, constant employment of a steamer for carrying it. Messrs. Sherbourne & Smith have the contract for the building of the new bunkers, and men and material to daily expect.

rater and a crowd of passengers were toria until the spring of 1860, at which standing with the water reaching to time he settled on Discovery island. "The Trader, although pretty badly smashed from the impact, remained afloat, and after Capt. H. Parsons saw that the Capital City's passengers were in no danger of drowning he started his

# A Company of the Co boat back to Tacoma, reaching that place out further misadventure. "When the two steamers met they were fully half a mile from the nearest shore, and while the night was clear, the distance was too great to distinguish the adjacent beach, so the passengers did not know but what they were two miles from land. The fear that the oilers would explode had driven the majority of them to the forward deck, nd here they waited for whatever might come. The steamer continued to sink lower and lower, and finally the bow was entirely submerged. There, auddled together, with hands grasping bulwarks or stays, the frightened peo ple waited for the expected plunge of the vessel which would carry her to the bottom. She ploughed ahead steadily, however, and none let go, knowing that the danger could be no greater aboard than in the water, while the chill waves

the steamer touched the sandy beach

e gradually sunk until she rested eny on the soft bottom. Then, as

Washed around their feet.
"None except the captain and possibly a few others had any idea but that the steamer was bound to sink. This belief appears justified, too, for none, according to one man interviewed, could tell just ow far they were from shore. As soon

ere was no more danger, the people themselves as comfortable as they Alice Knowles, Capt. Montgomery. She ould under the circumstances. O. E. arrived three days ago with 154 barrels of the government will go unnoticed. It of sperm oil. Capt. Montgomery exports that when about 200 miles off the Kurule there saked clothing islands on the committees that when about 200 miles off the Kurule ally dried out their soaked clothing islands, on the coast of Siberia, on ad made themselves half comfortable. "Perhaps the most interesting story of stirred the sea into commotion and viocircumstances surrounding the coln was gleaned from an interview
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stirred the sea into commotion and violently shook the Alice Knowles. The
phenomenon took place in the evening,
November, when the speech from the on was gleaned from an interview with O. E. Dean, of Scattle, who was a and when the barque suddenly began to throne will be read and debated, and passenger on the Capital City. 'The colision was most unexpected, stated Mr. standing aghast.— The surface of the Dean. 'We had made the trip without sea, which had been smooth a moment anything unusual up to the moment the before, was boiling, and a deep detonagains at this season. B. W. Williams & Astr crash came. I was reclining in a chair tion was heard on all sides. Within a Co.

in the ladies' cabin when I heard the few minutes, however, nature was again Trader give a signal with her whistle that meant to pass to starboard. I bling a tide rip, rolled away to the east-then got up and went out to the star-ward and out of sight. The violent board promenade expecting to watch the shaking of the Alice Knowles caused steamers pass, and had not time hardly the chronometers to stop, and Captain to make any observations when the Montgomery found that he was thrown crash came. I was jerked from my feet about thirty miles out of his true posi-

and only saved myself from sprawling tion in consequence.

on the deck by grabbing for the rails.

Captain Montgomery makes the fol-The steamers came together with a tremendous crash, and I knew that our vessel was pretty badly damaged at once. I was more than surprised at the other vessels of the sperm-whaling fleet: On July 24th the Charles W. Morgan had once. I was more than surprised at the other vessels of the sperm-whaling fleet: On July 24th the Charles W. Morgan had once. I was more than surprised at the other vessels of the sperm-whaling fleet: On July 24th the Charles W. Morgan had once I was more than surprised at the other vessels of the sperm-whaling fleet: On July 24th the Charles W. Morgan had once I was more than surprised at the other vessels of the sperm-whaling fleet: On July 24th the Charles W. Morgan had once I was more than surprised at the other vessels of the sperm-whaling fleet: On July 24th the Charles W. Morgan had once I was more than surprised at the other vessels of the sperm-whaling fleet: On July 24th the Charles W. Morgan had once I was more than surprised at the other vessels of the sperm-whaling fleet: On July 24th the Charles W. Morgan had once I was more than surprised at the other vessels of the sperm-whaling fleet: On July 24th the Charles W. Morgan had once I was more than surprised at the other vessels of the sperm-whaling fleet: On July 24th the Charles W. Morgan had once I was more than surprised at the other vessels of the sperm-whaling fleet: On July 24th the Charles W. Morgan had once I was more than surprised at the other vessels of the sperm-whaling fleet: On July 24th the Charles W. Morgan had once I was more than surprised at the other vessels of the sperm-whaling fleet: On July 24th the Charles W. Morgan had once I was more than surprised at the other vessels of the sperm-whaling fleet: On the other vessels of the sperm-whaling fleet was more than surprised at the other vessels of the sperm-whaling fleet was more than surprised at the other vessels of the sperm-whaling fleet was more than surprised at the other vessels of the sperm-whaling fleet was more than surprised at the other vessels collision. I heard the Trader give the signal to pass to starboard, and the California was spoken with 750 barrels signal to pass to starboard, and the Capital City answered it all right. Of that fact I am certain. So there seemed no excuse for the accident. The Capital City, however, veered around to port, and then the smash came. The vessels were running in opposite directions on courses nearly parallel, and the Trader's bow caught the Capital City on the port side, just abaft the companion way, tearing a great hole in her

SELMA'S NEW MISSION.

The little Victoria built schooner ing to ropes and halyards while the boys and may not some the control of the cont

coration of the cocasion, and among those who graced the board by their presence daylead. The whaler sailed from that prought to San Francisco by the barque captured in which the cook was charged with suspicious actions. The officer in thinking the matter over remembered seeing four Chinese come aboard the vessel at Victoria at a time when only three should for the Captured in a whaler, and when the Gayhead reached Guam the matter over remembered seeing four Chapter of the satisfied after a few were found at a time when only three should ave been absent from the ship's complement of four. This made him suspect that Gong Gee had brought and at a time when only three should are the time at the matter over fourteen people in the building at the time and all were more or burned.

Henry Main, the druggist from Fair view arrived at Campter Chapter Chapter of the Scholar of the white. The follo

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SEIZURE OF OPIUM.

An Important Capture of Victoria Dope on United States Cutter Sidney.

luncheon was given aboard in commemoration of the three thousandth trip of the vessel. The dining room of the Charmer was tastefully decorated in honor of the occasion, and among those who graced the board by their presence were many geatlemen interested in transported and port of the crew and the leaving of the same day the same officer who graced the board by their presence who graced the many geatlemen interested in transported and port of the crew and the leaving of the same day the same officer cverheard a conversation among the men in which the cook was charged with suspect the subject, evidently feeling that he had given the officers clue enough to make the discovery themselves. Later in the fames, and before he could be rescued was fearfully burned. He never regained consciousness and died on Wednesday evening. Miss Smith, school teacher, had a room on the second story. After the fire portions of her remains were found in the findency and proved the discovery themselves. Later in the given the officers clue enough to make the discovery themselves. Later in the fames, and before he could be rescued was fearfully burned. He never regained consciousness and died on Wednesday evening. Miss Smith, school teacher, had a room on the second story. After the fire portions of her remains were found in the findency and before he could be rescued was fearfully burned. He never regained consciousness and died on Wednesday evening. Miss Smith, school teacher, had a room on the second story. After the fire portions of her remains were found in the findency of the discovery themselves. Later in the file subject, evidently feeling that he had in the file subject, evidently feeling that he had in the file subject, evidently feeling that he had in the file subject, evidently feeling that he had in the file subject, evidently feeling that he had in the file subject, evidently feeling that he had in the file subject, evidently feeling that he had in the file subject evidently feeling that he had in the file subject evidentl

DETAILS OF THE FATAL HOTEL FIRE

Frank Freach, manager for Shatford, was badly burned. He made an heroic attempt to rescue Miss Louise Smith, the school teacher. He was awakened by the crackling of the flames, he thinks, about 2:30 o'clock, as he went to bed at per lock of the flames of ber would be plenty of work for the constant employment of a steam for for currying it. Messrs, Sherbourne & Smith per constant employment of a steam for for currying it. Messrs, Sherbourne & Smith per constant employment of a steam for for currying it. Messrs, Sherbourne & Smith per constant employment of a steam for for the spend of the transport of the trans

Sporting News ?

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April 11th—Capital City vs. Victoria

Sporting Yews played four were won and one drawn. Two matches were played with the Work Point barracks team and one against the Navy, in all of which the local team was victorious. The Vancouver crack aggregation were played twice, in one game the local team won and in the other the game was a draw. This report was considered extremely 'creditable by the members pre-

VICTORIA v. NAVY.

On Saturday afternoon next the Victoriasteam will meet fifteen players picked from the United Service. Practice will be held on the usual grounds this evening, commencing at 5.15 o'clock, when the teams to represent the club on Saturday will be selected. Victoria will put its strongest fifteen in the field, and the game, it is expected, will be well contested.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

FERNWOOD v. GARRISON. FERNWOOD v. GARRISON.

On Saturday afternoon at Beacon Hill a gane will be played between the Fernwood and Garrison teams, which is expected to be an even and interesting exhibition. Enthusiasts are particularly interested in the struggle on account of its being the first appearance of the Fernwoods this season, and many are desirous of estimating by their strength their chances in the contest for the championship of the Victoria District League, which will commence in the near future.

PERSONAL.