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Queen City Returns From West Coast-Sailing Ships Arrive.

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was learned that a schooner's companion-way, painted white, had come ashore. This wreckage is probably from the derelict which broke up recently near the lighthouse at Cape Beale, the idenwhich was never learned. It was not until Monday, when a westerly wind brevailed, that the sealing schooners biana and Ocean Belle at Clayoquot, the Ainoka and other vessels at

Curred, and were buffetted against each other by the storm. The owners of the steamer called for tenders for the repair work, and the successful tenderers were the Esquimalt Marine Railway company, who secured the contract against all the Sound yards. The price has not been stated, but the report of the surveyors who examined her after her accident was that it would cost about \$12,000 to repair her.

FROM THE BERTHA. Capt. Carroll Returns From the Wreck

-Will Be Easily Floated. Repairs.

Steamer Queen City returned from the West Coast yesterday. She was delayed at Alberni, having been neaped by the tide in the Alberni canal when at the old town, and detained 80 hours in consequence. The Queen City draws in consequence. The Queen City draws in consequence. The Queen City draws in the old town, and detained 80 hours in consequence. The Queen City draws in the blest number of water, and as there was but 11 feet on the bar, she was fast, and it was not until Saturday's storm brought more water to the canal that she continued her voyage. The steamer brought little news of wreckage, the only report received being at Carmanah, where it was learned that a schooner's companion-way, painted white, had come ashore. This wreckage is probably from the derelict which broke up recently near the little news of the Carpa Reale, the identification to the scene of the wreck on sidered to be the best for wrecking purposes on the coast.

MANY APPLICATIONS.

Some of the Aspirants For the Vacant Post on Nanaimo Pilot Board.

The steamer brought a light freight from the coast, amongst which was the sual consignment of about two score of empty beer kegs from Alberni. According to the story, which comes from hat mining camp by the steamer, there was a beer famine when the Queen City reached there, and her arrival was agerly awaited. As she was putting out her lines, a voice was heard from the wharf asking that a keg be thrown ashore, as the need was urgent, and There are a number of applicants for ore, as the need was urgent, and ed steamer was another applicant for the

### The Prize Contest Swindle

British Columbia Resident Victimized by 8windlers in London, England.

Was Awarded Prize on Condition That He Remitted—Swindlers Arrested,

The puzzle contest and the obscure publication still have their victims. Superintendent Hussey of the provincial police has just received correspondence from the criminal investigation department of Scotland Yard, London, showing how a swindle of this kind was worked, and how a citizen of the interior was made a victim. The British Columbian in March last competed in an "ornithological contest" in Woman's World, a London publication, and by return mail he received the following letter:

world, a London publication, and by return mail he received the following letter:

"Your letter of recent date has been duly received, giving us your list in the ornithological contest. Your solution has been judged by the board of arbitors as worthy of a prize, and they have granted you a CLOCK. This will be sent forward as soon as you send in your subscription to the Woman's World, 5 shillings and 10 pence, which will cover the cost of the paper for the year together with the postage on the prize. We congratulate you on having secured this prize, and hope you may receive many more during the continuation of your subscription. We receive stamps of any country at their face yalue for remittances of small amounts. "Yours very truly, "THE WOMAN'S WORLD."

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