HE QUADRA BACK.

rns to Harbor After an Unssful Search Along the West Coast.

Weather Prevents the Vessel ing a Landing at Several Important Points.

ninion steamer Quadra is back the West Coast, with informaeffect that she could obtain no wrecks whatever on the Northof the island, that the weather gh that it was the hardest matter rld for a large steamer to make atisfactory enquiries, and that trace of any credible evidence in theory of there having been was elicited. Immediately on ne vessel at the Custom House prain Gaudin was seen by a representative. His statement is w. It tells in full what success ith, though not discrediting the ned in the special trip unde his paper, along the same route In one case, that of the Quadra undin acknowledges that it was oult to effect a landing at the ats, and that at several places he n the attempt. In the other to the attempt. In the other, to of the journey was covered on I never at any period of the trip e COLONIST representative half a land. His enquiries were made en points, and the Quadra's at

Gaudin said: "We left Victoria on Sunday, April 4, and met with sterly winds, stopping off Car-hthouse and delivering some pri-ars and papers to the keeper. We s and papers to the keeper. We t on, and passed the sealing Mermaid off Port San Juan. At w a schooner coming out of Clayat daylight on Monday morning at Kyuquot. I interviewed the tholic priest at that place. He ormation to the effect that an In-Quatsino, who had recently vis-nad reported a ship on shore be-tsino and San Josef bay, but no any schooner wrecked near Cape arrived. In Kyuquot the schoon-ice (130 skins), Kate (138 skins), etta (no skins) were lying at an-r leaving there we met with a hard gale, with thick, rainy weather. s near to Cape Cook as possible not make out anything on shore, ed at Quatsino at 3 p.m., but the was so bad that it was impossible unicate with the shore, so we got a next morning. The wind had aged to a gale from the northwest, ent snow squalls. We found the llage deserted, but met some Fort Indians, who did not know wreck in the neighborhood. From Quadra went on to Koskumo ino villages to find the Indians by the priest at Kyuquot, but we h villages deserted. Immediately we made our way to the Winter a blinding anow storm, and found is there, but none of them would ge that they had recencly been to although the priest had declared nor that they knew anything of on the coast. On further en-y asserted that if there had been they would be some to know of ck they would be sure to know of me of their tillicums were constant-to and fro. We made an attempt the coast further, but meeting with resterly gales, snow and rough seas, and back to North Harbor for the on Wednesday morning there was es of snow on the deck, and it was ing at 7 o'clock. At that time we th Harbor and proceeded slowly up tuntil the weather cleared up. To the deck of Cape Palmerston I saw a uantity of new drift wood on the wad sent a beat to investigate. The d sent a boat to investigate. The d not land on account of the surf, nate reported that it was only the drift wood, and there was not lying about. We steamed rounded Bay without success, and could at a landing. We then anchored at the of Sea Otter Cove, and visiting hut there, found a quantity of seal ich proved that the place had been

would have found their way to t, or if near Cape Scott they would en heard of from the north part of nd. After consideration I deter-not to continue the search, and the steamer's head for home. North Harbor, Quatsino, the rs Minnie, with 30 skins, and the with no skins, were left in port, the N.W. winds and fine weather assage home, and stopped at Cane assage home, and stopped at Cape a finding that the revolving gear was reder. The engineer could not combe repairs that evening, so we d in Bamfield Creek for the night. pleted the repairs at 10 a.m. on y, and we headed for home, en-ng strong S.E. wind and rain all

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The vessel then proceeded as close as possible up to eight to the eastward of Cape Scott, othing to lead one to believe that ad been any wreck of any description this part of the coast, but being to prosecute enquiries on shore, y accident of the kind occurred the would have brown something about

ould have known something about d it occurred near Cape Cook, the would have found their way to

ing strong S.E. wind and rain all up the Straits.
went 10 miles north of Cape Scott search, but here, too, the weather too rough to allow of us a landing. We only landed at points—Cape Palmerston, Quatsino yuquot and Sea Otter Cove. At the west we got ashore, we found ians decamped, and the few we saw, sed entire ignorance of any wreeks. d entire ignorance of any wrecks.
no Indians aboard with us to help our enquiries. I ascertained, at od of the trip, that there had been ad between the Quatsino and Kyn-diens, over the accidental shooting nan belonging to the latter tribe, at potlach. Whether the Indians we were making enquiries to punish this, or not, I don't know. Any-will notice that they told a delibruth when they stated that they been near Quatsino. The priest I me distinctly, that they had. a very dreary uneventful trip, with whatever of interest to enliven it."

No Violation of Agreement. IPEG, April 7.—An evening paper at the terms of a basis for the nt of the difficulties between the oyes and the company are be the part of the company, but orities here deny any knowledge

Mr. Horne moved to strike out certain words in clause eight, by which it was provided that the act should not come into force until it was proclaimed by the Lieut-Governor. He said that if this clause was allowed to stand it would practically defeat the object of the bill.

The amendment carried and the bill. The amendment carried, and the bill was read a third time and passed.

DRAINAGE, DYKING AND IRRIGATION.

HON. MR. BEAVEN rose to a question of privilege. He was reported as speaking in opposition to the Liquor License Amendment Bill introduced by Mr. Nason. He (Mr. Beaven) had never had an opportunity of saying a word. He hoped the error would be corrected. He had voted against the second reading of the bill to amend the Liquor License law, but wished to say that he was not satisfied with the taw as at present. He was informed, whether correctly or incorrectly, that the saloons in the suburbs of Victoria did a rushing business on Sundays.

Hon. Mr. Hunter) of a character in one of Dickens' most famous novels, Dombey & Son—a man who was said to be aly, devilieh aly (laughter). But he (Mr. Hunter) did not think anyone could, with justice, accuse Mr. Brown of trickery.

After further discussion the amendment carried, and the various clauses were then passed.

The committee rose and reported the bill complete with amendments.

SATURDAY SESSION.

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living in one of the provincial cities of Denmark, and was considered a man of sterling worth. Many years ago, while a young man, he had developed symptoms of insanity, and had been placed in an hospital for the insane. He was subsequently released as cured. In those days he was a baron and owned a large estate, which yielded a handsome revenue. He was intelligent, bright and good looking. He married but his married life was not happy. Before he knew of it his wife, assisted by influential relatives at court, secured the appointment of a guardian to administer his estate, on the ground that he was mentally unit to take care of his own affairs. He seemed not to mind this very much, but settled down to the humble calling of a tinsmith in a neighboring city. But this did not satisfy the wife and her relatives. The unhappy man was a recently seized and placed in a hospital for the insane. Then the Liberal press learned of the case and began an investigation, the result of which was the discovery of evidence that proved that the unhappy baron was the victim of a conspiracy to secure his estate. His enemed her end to be able to account for in any other way than by assuming him to be insane. The Liberal press is not so very much astonists and liberty. The chief conspirator is a high functionary at court, which only adds to the uncanny look of the case. The ministerial press, has chosen the task of defending the the case, which promises to become an important ant political issue. The Government is greatly annovade at the stupidity of its friends in the annovade at the stupidity of its friends in the annovade at the stupidity of its friends in the annovade at the stupidity of its friends in the annovade at the stupidity of its friends in the annovade at the stupidity of its friends in the The amendment carried, and the bill was read a third time and passed.

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"Punch" on His Travels New York, April 7.—Harry Furness caricaturist of London Punch, arrived here yesterday, on the Teutonic. Since Thackeray, who visited this country 40 years ago Mr. Furness is the first member of the Punch staff who has visited America. Homes for recreation and will remain only

Kidnapping in Mexico. Sabinas, Mexico, April 6. - Vicen

Alerez, second lieutenant of the Sixth rura cavalry, stationed here, yesterday, me Major Leopold Uvarez, of the same regi ment, who was driving from Sam Juan de Sabinas, to this station, and was accompanied by Alejandro Flores, of Sabinas. Lieutenant Alerez rode up to the buggy and commanded Major Uvarez to halt. After felling the horse and having fired several shots over the heads of the occupants of the buggy, Alerez commanded Flores to retire on foot. The last seen of Alerez he was behind the buggy with his carbine pointed at the major, who was guiding his horse according to directions straight across the country in an easterly direction. Colonel Valdez has telegraphed to Piedras Negras, and other points to arrest Uvarez and Alerez. He also telegraphed the general of this military division to notify him of the sabinas, to this station, and was accom



ening effect upon the nerves, make this a grand medicine for neuralgia and also for catarrh, etc. We commend this letter to all having such troubles, and especially to

Suffering Women "For a good many years I have been suffering from catarrh, neuralgia and **General Debility**

I failed to obtain permanent relief from medical advice, and my friends feared I would never find anything to cure me. A short time ago I was induced to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. At that time I was unable to walk even a short distance without feeling a Death-like Weakness overtake me. And I had intense pains from neuralgia in my head, back and limbs,

Cured of Neuralgia I gained in strength rapidly, and can take a two-mile walk without feeling tired. I do not suffer nearly so much from catarrh, and find that as my strength increases the catarrh decreases. I am indeed a changed woman, and am very grateful to

Hood's Sarsaparilla for what it has done for me. It is my wish that this my testimonial shall be published in order that others suffering as I was may learn how to be benefited." MRS. M. E. MERRICK, 57 Elm Street, Toronto, Ont. HOOD'S PILLS cure all Liver Ilis, Billo