# as **Immigrants**

Aerchants Caused by United States ration Laws.

turalized Americans. o Through Immlnt Course.

nner in which the United ent administrates the s of that country has leal of inconvenience to two gentlemen, both s, who came to Victoria siness visit. They are se they decline to be ed at the quarantine stants. The gentlemen in . H. C. Kumamoto, the of the Japan-American Mercantile Company, a mpany, organized to trade and the United States, construction work, and construction work, and a merchant of Seattle he Japan News, publishicity, Mr. Kumamoto is Harvard University, a in Tacoma, and, like his manion and provening the provening the seat of th anion, naturalized

completed in Victoria, a steamship office for a. The clerk mechaninder the counter for one at Japanese are required re boarding a steamer to of the free." The quesus and pertinent. Among an who travelled about thirty cents, or even There are other questions lers did not think it should or them to answer before ved to return to the land wed to return to the land ion. But it was not the that annoyed them; there ment that they would remigrants to be considered, atment is is best explained moto's own words—"Just hey would be herded on the ak, and would be retained send to be fumigated. This nd to be fumigated. This he appearance of clothes worn by Japanese immissafe to say that the aflor who supplies Mr. uits would not know them been boiled and dried. two merchants refused to immigrants and they sent rotest to the United States pector at Tacoma.

NNATI HORROR.

en Burned to Death in a on Army Nursery.

ept. 71.-Fire in a ten ar Front street and Broadning, resulted in twelve burned to death. The fire an old four-story tenement 03 East Front street, used h nursery of the Salvation occupants were so immany were suffocated to my others were seriously in-ount of the cold weather to-ad been started in the stove tots during the day, while were absent, engaged in re. It is thought that this through some defect in fire occurred near the riv e most densely populated the city. Capt. Lodge was hile carrying children.

NS SEIZE SEALERS. oner and Several Boat aken to Petropaulovski Steamer Kotik.

brought by the steamer from Yokohama, of seizures sealing vessels by the Rus-e vicinity of the Copper is-Hakodate correspondent of dvertiser says thushiu Maru, which that the Northern port from Petroorts that the Russian seized and towed into the he Japanese sealing schooner, of Yokohama, also one boat onging to the schooner No na Maru, and four boats and the No. Three, Chishima ee schooners engaged in sal-on the Kamshatka coast, ss are Kaiun Maru, Kiho Kotoku Maru, were also sek-kotik, and with their crews, ropaulovski.

sealing vessels have nese sealing vessels have officers and crews many foruding sealers who once made here. Capt. Wilson, who was a for the lost schooner Himode at one time a resident of this e were also two other sealnuzales brothers—who at one nizales brothers—who at one-ongaged here. It is believed are some foreigners among the se, for there are few of the sels sailing out of Hakodate apanese flag which are with-

two of the Viotoria fleet sealason off the Copper islands, and the Diana. It is not e of the seizure of the Janners was not stated.

HE LOUISE SAILS.

N. Side-Wheeler Bound to katla, Skidegate and the Northern Coast.

Princess Louise sailed for Metlakathla, Skidd Northern British Colects. She took a numpassengers, and a large f general freight for the cankeepers and others, as well as ty drums for the Skidegate oil Among the passengers were Dr. tho is going up to the mines in ho is going up to the mines in is interested in the Omineca and C. Powell; D. G. Cox, of cial police, who will make the c; Capt. W. Oliver, formerly namer Nell; J. Pinder, J. G. F. Hensbay. E. Henshaw, A. McKay and

SKILL.-The consummate od is continually engaged to de-best qualities of man.—Rev. R. son, Baptist, Kansas City, Mo.

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