News of the Day Selected from Tuesday's Evening Times.

Militia Changes. day and take up quarters at C battery to barracks. On Saturday men will leave ratio.

To Study the Indians. Prof. D. G. Ritzens, of Stockholm, Sweden, a member of the Academy of Sciences and inspector of the University of Stockholm, leaves to-morrow for Bel-la Coola to study the habits of the northern Indians. He was attracted here by the letters of Mr. Jacobsen published in Swedish papers. Prof. Ritzens is accompanied by Mrs. Ritzens.

"At Home." The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church, Cedar Hill, will hold an 'At Home" at the home of Miss Cole corner of Lansdowne road and Oakland avenue, next Friday evening. As this 's within easy reach of town, being only about fifteen minutes' walk from the Spring Ridge car, via Jewish cemetery hill, it is expected that a large number of friends will attend.

Major Peters is D. A. G. A telegram was received at C Battery announcing that Maj. Peters had been appointed Deputy Adjutant General for the military district of British Columbia. and that in such capacity he would be located at the present barracks. The appointment will give general satisfaction throughout the province, and particularly at Victoria. He is well known and his sterling qualities as a citizen and a soldier are fully appreciated. It is not known when the appointment will be officially announced.

Four Deserters.

On Friday the customs officers at this port, says the Port Angeles Tribune-Times, seized a man-of-war's boat which was in possession of four runaways from the other side. One of them belonged to Battery C and the other three were from the crew of the Royal Arthur, which is also lying at Esquimalt. When the runaways landed they offered to pay the usual entrance fees in the hope that they could sell the boat, but Deputy Collector Clark refured to receive the fee as he could easily see by their uniforms that they were members of the British navy. The marshal received a telegram Sunday from the chief of police of Victoria in which he offered a reward for the recovery of the boat.

A Popular Institution. The swimming tank at Point Ellice bridge is being well patronized, the attendance daily averaging fully 100. Many who have been kept away through fear of the water being cold have been deceiving themselves; it is pleasantly cool, but by no means chilly. Neither is it inferior in purity to that of the ocean will come to Victoria for a week. .G. B. outside the harbor. The swimmers who are to be found disporting themselves in the big tank at all hours of the day do not seem to be troubled with any doubts as to the quality of the fluid. Many go regularly for a morning plunge. structor St. Clair's swimming classes are P. Borden, Miss Butler, Miss C. A. Carmaking rapid progress, several of them who could not swim a stroke a month ago, being now well able to take care of themselves in any depth. The ladies' classes are also a great success.

He Dreaded Police Court. The carelessness of some of those who are entrusted by merchants with the sprinkling of the sidewalks in front of their stores frequently causes considerable annoyance to passers-by. A gentleman who happened to pass one of those walk-sprinklers this morning complained to a Times reporter that the young man. although he saw the pedestrian approaching, made no attempt to divert the spray, and consequently brought him to halt. Then the hoseman swished the water around all over the nicely polished boots and well brushed trousers of the victim, at the same time grumbling out some kind of unintelligible excuse. The sufferer told the Times man that only the dread of subsequent police court proceedings retained him from soundly thrashing the fellow, a task he was very well fitted to perform. It is this same dread of the notoriety of the police coure that saves many an ill-mannered boor the castigation he richly merits.

When Women Ought to Rest. To possess youth when she is seventy should be the aim of every woman worthy the name. How she will have to act in order to attain that end is best known by each individual. But there is one rule which applies to all. That is-

The time to rest is not confined to the hours between 9 and 6 or 10 and 7, although it is necessary to observe that period. The time to rest is when one is tired; not when one finds time to rest. When the woman who works all day gets home at night, it is time for her to rest. She should stretch herself out on the floor, close her eyes and dismiss thought. In five minutes she may get up. Then she should rest the muscles of her neck by bathing in hot water: she should rest her eyes by washing them in hot water. She should rest her head by brushing her hair until the strained feeling that be longs to coils and braids is gone. should rest her feet with fresh shoes. She should try the restful influence of a fresh gown. Then she is ready for dinner, which should also be a restful thing. utterly unlike the breakfast eaten in a business suit, with the day's work shead, and the luncheon snatched in the middle of the day.

Then she should have her evening's recreation and then her restful bath. After that, the long night's sleep will make her as fresh and young for the next day's work as though she were not a hard-working woman.-N. Y. World.

Anxious and Eage . Washington, Aug. 11 .- The conference of the opposing forces on the silver question was called for 10 this morning, and the eagerness and anxiety of each side was made apparent by the early arrival of the parties to the conference, for at 9:45 they were nearly all present in the lier in the day, make the total purchases as a member of the board demands.

The silver amounted to 305,000 ounces. The offers sion on Ald. Styles' motion. sion upon the last proposition from the other side providing that the repeal of

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL, the bill shall take precedence, but that an opportunity shall be given for votes upon a different ratio and the older plans of the silver men. Just before the conference began they said they could not express an opinion as to whether the osition would be accepted or reject-The first contingent of Royal Marine ed. The silver men's part of the pro-Artillery will arrive in Victoria on Fri-day and take up question at Contract of the profree coinage at the present o. If this is defeated then votes will for Quebec where they are to replace the cavalry regiment. Col. Holmes, D. A. G., will go to Winnipeg to relieve Col. Villinally, if these fail, upon the Bland-Allison act. The conference of silver and anti-silver men have reached an agreement by which a general debate on the bill for the repeal of the purchase clause of the Sherman law is to be limited to 11 days. This will be followed by a debate for three days under the fiveminute rule, when voting will begin on the bill and various silver amendments.

A PRINCE OF THE BLOOD

Member of the Imperial Family of Japan Arrives

ON THE STEAMSHIP EMPRESS OF JAPAN

Other Distinguished Passengers By That Vessel An Unpleasant Voyage— Five Distressed Seamen From British Celumbia Sealers Returned Home.

Japan arrived in this morning at 10:30, 11 days from Japan. Dr. Macnaughton Jones gave her a clean bill of health and the tender Isabel was alongside at 11 o'clock. The ship had a rather unpleasant voyage all the way across, the weather being very thick. She sighted several sails but did not speak any vessels. She did not see the Tacoma at all. The most distinguished passenger aboard was Prince Yorihito Komatsu, son of the Imperial Prince Komatseu. He is on a trip which will include a month's tour in Canada and the United States. He will leave the Empress at Vancouver. Premier Theodore Davie, Consul Kitto and a member of Admiral Stephenson's staff paid their respects to him. He is rather taller than the average Japanese, speaks fair English, and is excessively He wore a neat-fitting blue suit with the coat cut sack. He expressed great pleasure at the honor paid him by his visitors and at the salute from "C" Battery. He stated to a Times man that naval matters had occupied most of his time, and he will devote some study to the subject while on his tour. He is a bachelor, and his suite on the trip consists of one servant. Other distinguished passengers Lord Dormer, who is on pleasure Oswald Mosley, son of Sir Oswald Mos-

of Staffordshire, England, left ship here and is at the Victoria. H. G. Johnson, editor and proprietor of the Hampshire Chronicle, who has been on a tour of the world, left the ship here. He will start east in the morning. Rev.F.Cassidy, Toronto, sent to the Orient by the Methodist missions board, returned. He went to Vancouver, but Smith, a young gentleman from Florida, well known to Victorians and Toronto people, came back on the Japan. The full list of those in the cabin is below:

lisle, Mr. D. Croser, Rev. F. A. Cassidy, Lieut. Dresher, Lord Dormer, Col. and Mrs. Dale, Dr. and Mrs. Eldridge, Misses. Miss Ely, Mr. Gitins, Mr. Greenhill, Mr. C. Gati, Mr. H. Hulbert, Mr. J. Harvie, Mr. E. E. Hubbard, Mrs. Happer, Mr. W. C. Hilier, Dr. A. Hamilton, Mr. L. Hamilton, Mr. C. R. James, Mr. H. G. Johnson, Prince Komatsu and servant, Mr. Longbottom, Dr. Lentze, Mr. J. W. Lee, Mr. Minter, Mr. Mosley, Mr. Masters, Mr. R. W. McAdam, Dr. Matta,, Mr. Nash, Mr. M. S. Nagasaki and servant, Mr. W. H. Orchard, Mr. Oku and servant, Mr. W. S. Parker, Dr. and Mrs. Pritchard, Mr. Robinson, Mr. de la Rama, Miss de la Rama, Master le la Rama, Mr. Roderiguez, Dr. and Ridgeway, Mr. and Mrs. Sweany. Mr. Shaku and servant, Mr. G. B. Smith, Miss W. C. Showler, Mr. Schlieper, Mr. W. W. Stewart, Mr. Schoell. Mr. Takata, Mr. P. E. Tripp, Dr. and

Mrs. Van Feyn, Miss Walls, Mr. Wil-Harvey Hannd, Jonathan Milley, D'Lustro and Alex. Anderson, four distressed seamen, part of the crew of the schooner W. P. Hall, of Victoria, were sent home by the British consul at Hakodate. They were lost from the Hall on May 14th, and were picked up three days later by the Wahlberg of San Francisco. Two were placed aboard the Alton of San Francisco and two remained on the Wahlberg. They were landed at. Hakodate on July 17th, but did not get a chance to regain their vessel. heard of their schooner later with 900 skins, they say, but have few late catches to report beyond the Carlotta Cox with 2,100, the Mermaid 900 and the Umbrina 1,500. John Hagerty, a seaman on the Vancouver Beatrice, was also returned. He was left in Hakodate. He says his schooner had 1,700

skins. All the schooners left early for the north. A total of 55 steerage pasengers left the Empress here. She brought 2,000 tons of freight, 100 of which comes to

Victoria The Empress brought over a launch for the navy yard. It was taken to Esquimalt by the Royal Arthur's launch.

The Irrepressible Small Boy. Now is the season when the ubiquitous small boy fills himself with green plums and greener apples, and bolts half-ripe cherries, seeds and all. His voracity almost invariably leads to Cramps, Diarrhoea, or Dysentery, and the family hearthstone resounds with his lamenta tions. If his parents are prudent people will have a bottle of Perry Davis' Pain Killer ready for such summer emergencies, and a spoonful of this great spe cific will bring the young scamp around all right. Druggists all sell it. Only 25c. per bottle, new large size.

Silver Purchases. Washington, Aug. 15.-The acting director of the mint bureau to-day anounced that the treasury department had yesterday, as a result of the counter offer of 73.25, purchased 220,000 additional ounces of silver, which, with 6000 ounces purchased at the same price earchases thus far this month aggregate 1.906,000 ounces.

Mayor Beaven and Ald. Bragg Become Indignant at One Another

SURFACE DRAINS CONTRACTS SETTLED

Late Sewerage Commissioners Heard From Again Relative to the Accusations Against Engineer Monun-That Fire Insur nce Tax.

Mayor Beaven and Aldermen McKillican, Styles, Bragg, Miller, Henderson and Baker were present at last evening's meeting of the board. A question arose as to the correctness of the minutes which had been read. Ald. Baker thought it was a peculiar

roceeding to read the minutes of the last meeting. The council had made it a rule at the beginning of the year not to read the minutes. It was a singular proceeding to single out a certain even-ing's minutes to read. He was in favor of having the minutes of every meeting read, but it was unfair to pick out one evening's minutes.

Mayor Beaven said that he had suggested that the minutes be read for a good reason. The fact that he had ecommended a by-law to repeal certain by-laws was omitted from the minutes. The minutes were amended and adopt-

Ald. Styles wanted some of the an-The royal mail steamship Empress of swers given by the city engineer at the last meeting placed on the minutes; so did Ald. Miller.

Ald. Munn thought that if the aldermen wheed a record of what was said at the meeting kept they should have said so before the meeting. It would be imposible to obtain a correct record of what the city engineer said at this late

date. The minutes were adopted as read. The committee appointed to inquire into Victoria & Sidney railway matters recommended that the city engineer, after careful inspection of the work done, issue estimates to the railway according to the contract, except relative to the 10 per cent. deposit, which should be retained until after the road was complet-

The report was laid on the table. The sanitary and drainage engineer ecommended that the James Bay surface drain be constructed by day labor. The report was received and adopted. The sewerage commissioners wrote stating that they had not yet received an answer to their letter written some time ago relative to accusations made about the sanitary engineer. They wished to know what the council intended to do. Ald. Miller moved that the city clerk be instructed to ask the commissioners what particular language they take exception to and by whom it was uttered. The motion was seconded and carried. The British Columbia Pottery & Terra

\$2.25 per lineal foot. Received and filed. Henry Nathan in a letter in answer to one from the corporation refusing to take over a street less than 60 feet wide, stated that the street mentioned had been a government road for 30 years. and when the limits of the city were extended the city assumed the s govern- pervise the construction of the Esquimalt Mr. Brewis, Miss Brown, Mr. and Mrs. | ment's liabilities and must take over Beck, Mr. Bates, Mr. Bostwick, Mr. R. the road mentioned. Referred to the

Cotta Company wrote offering to supply

pipe for the James Bay surface drain at

city barristers and street committee. An invitation from the labor day committee to attend the demonstration to be Vancouver was accepted with Barnes and Temple.

thanks. A letter was received from the secre tary of the fire underwriters enclosing a requisition signed by the following in surance companies: London Assurance Guardian Assurance, Alliance Insurance, Phoenix Insurance of Hartford, Imperial Fire Insurance, United Fire Insurance, North British and Mercantile, Cal edonian Insurance Co., Eastern Assurance Co., Atlas Assurance, National As surance, Western Assurance, British America Assurance, Sun Insurance, Manchester Fire Insurance and Lancaster In surance Co. The requisition asked the local board to make such respectful representations to the civic authorities as would lead to the repeal of the \$300 tax on insurance companies, and should this not be a success, it was recommended that insurance rates in Victoria be advaliced 25 per cent, and the increase kept up until the tax be abolished. Ald. Miller moved that the letter

referred to a special committee to terview the fire insurance agents. Ald. McKillican-The power to collect the tax was given by the B. W. A act. If the council repeal the by-law under which they collect the tax they will lose the privilege. If the Canadian companies will not take the in surance the English companies will.

Ald. Henderson advised the council to ignore the communication. Ald. Styles did not think the insurance companies paid too large a tax. None of the old established companies were among the grumblers.

Ald. Munn thought Ald. Miller's mo tion should prevail. The motion was carried and Aldermer Miller and Henderson were named as

the committee. Ald. Styles moved that the following resolution, passed at a meeting of the council on the 9th inst., be rescinded. viz.: "Moved by Ald. Baker, seconded by Ald. Munn, that No. 1 James Bay contract be awarded to Coughlan & Mayo at \$9,147.30, and that Spring Ridge contract be awarded to Mac-

donald & Co. at \$9,784.09." Ald. Bragg rose to a question of privilege. His motion was on the board before Ald. Styles' and should be introduced first. His motion was being

sidetracked. The mayor objected to Ald. Bragg's language. Both motions were dated the same and he could not say which was posted first. Any, Ald. Bragg's tion was only a repetition of one already on the minutes of the council. The mayor and Ald. Bragg were try ing to explain their positions. The mayor called the alderman to order.

Ald. Bragg-I have as much right speak as you have. The Mayor-Keep order, Ald. Bragg-Will you keep order. The mayor-I am trying to keep order When you speek to me as mayor of the

city you must speak as the position de

Ald. Bragg-When you speak to yer must speak to me as my position as a member of the board demands. Ald. Baker argued that Conghian Mayo's tender should not be accepted

and the city engineer should be dismissed or his connection with the matter. The intractor should not have been allowed to see the tender. He would sooner see all the work done by day labor than that Coughlan & Mayo should be given

Ald. Miller had thought several times that it would be best to do the work by day labor, but if this was done it work a handicap on those who had ten dered for the work and been awarded

Ald. McKillican-The engineer plained his position very well. When Coughlan & Mayo saw the detail drawing it was not complete. When the other contractors saw it it was. lete. The city engineer therefore what was right when he told Coughlan & Mayo of the difference. The engineer was also right when he said that Coughlan & Mayo's contracts were the lowest Ald. Henderson did not think the coun

cil should have condescended to consider

the disputed tender. Ald. Munn-If the council is in error it should acknowledge it and do what is right. The manner in which the tender was made out led the council tray. If one contractor had attention called to something in the plan, which attention other men did not receive, it was not fair. He moved that the matter be deferred to give the council an opportunity of finding out if the work could be done by day labor. Ald. Styles defended the city engineer and the disputed tender.

Ald. Munn's amendment was not put, Ald: Styles' motion being negatived. Ald. Bragg moved that the clerk nstructed to affix the corporate seal the contracts for surface drains awarded at the last meeting of the council. The motion carried The mayor and Ald. Bragg came to a

mutual understanding and the council adjourned at 11:15.

From Wednesday's Evening Times.

Married. William J. Deasy, of this city, and Miss Jane Seward, of Lytton, B. C., were married last evening. Rev. Father Nicolaye performed the ceremony.

Umatilla Arrives The steamer Umatilla arrived from San Francisco shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon with a large number of passengers and a full load of freight. She was delayed by adverse winds.

A Quiet Wedding. A quiet wedding took place this afteroon at the home of Mrs. Muggridge, Superior street. The contracting parties were Wm. Ewing and Miss Minnie Muggridge. Rev. E. Robson of the James Bay Methodist church officiated.

Offices Apolished. The office of division freight and pasenger agent on the Great Northern road has been abolished, the duties of that office devolving upon General Manager Shelby of the Great Northern coast lines. The services of chief clerk J. H. Corbett and the stenographer have also been dispensed with

To Supervise Construction. Major Muirhead, of the Royal Engineers, is on his way from England to su-Marine Artillery, which will arrive on Friday evening, is composed of 14 privates and three non-commissioned officers. They are under command of Lieutenants

On a Pleasure Trip. Dr. Isidor Singer, professor of the Uniersity of Vienna, and Dr. Henry Kanner, special correspondent of the Frank-furter Zeitung, Chicago, are in the city. This morning they called upon members the government and other prominent They will leave for the east citizens. to-night, remaining in Chicago for a time before returning to Europe.

Back From Alaska. The steamer Queen, Capt. Carroll, reurned from Alaska at noon to-day and left at 4:30 for the Sound. The trip was an uneventful one the weather being fine and the passengers as usual well satisfied. A number of the excursionists left the steamer at Victoria and will spend a few days here. The Queen will leave on Monday on the last trip north this season.

The Cariboo and Fly In. The steamer Cariboo and Fly arrived here from the north this morning after speedy and very pleasant trip. She brought 3000 cases of salmon from Claxton, a shipment of banana crates for Honolulu and some general freight. Purser Dalby reports that now the season has closed at the north, there is little of a newsy nature happening. This vessel is discharging cargo this afternoon.

No Decision Reached. The case of M. C. Brown, preprietor

of the saloon in the Duck building on Broad street, charged with an infraction the liquor regulations act of 1891. was concluded in the police court this morning and judgment was reserved. J. P. Walls explained a number of points before the magistrate and quoted some authorities which will be looked over and considered. It is not known when judgment will be delivered.

Change of Position.

S. H. Matson has retired from the pr vincial management of the Provident Savings Life Assurance Society to ac cept the responsible position of superintendent of agencies. Mr. Matson left this morning for Toronto to assume the duties of the new place. While in the province Mr. Matson built up a large and lucrative business. C. G. Ballentyne has been named as Mr. Matson's successor as provincial manager.

A Constable Dismissed. The investigation being conducted the police commission into the charges preferred by Chief Sheppard Constable Driscoll was concluded evening. The commiss ion decided charges were fully sustained and missed the constable. It appeared that on Sunday last Chief Sheppard found Driscell lying asleep on the lower landing of the stairway in the police barracks He had fallen down stairs and lay where

to-day by the steamer Queen for inter-ment in the family vault at Ross Bay cemetery. The deceased was a well-known pioneer of the province, a Cornishman by birth, and his death was sincerely regretted by a large circle of friends. The funeral will take place in a few days with Masonic honors, the deceased being an old and influential member of the craft.

Tennis Club's Ball. The attendance at the Tennis Club's ball at Assembly Hall last evening was

not large, but those who were present spent a very pleasant evening. The hall vas prettily and appropriately decorated with rackets and other paraphernalia of the tennis court. The lady patronesses were Mrs. Pooley, Mrs Beaven and Mrs. Ward, and the members of the committee Messrs G. V. Cuppage, O. H. Van Millinger, W. A. Ward, E. A. Jacob, J. F. Foulkes, A. G. Smith and W. Ridgway Wilson, the latter hon, secretary, Burgoyne Bay School. Burgoyne Bay, Aug. 15 .- At the re-

cent teachers' examination held in Victoria Miss Katie Furness, a pupil of the Burgoyne Bay school, succeeded in obtaining a third class A certificate, being first on the list. This is the second pupil who has passed the teachers' exam, from this school within two years, Miss Nellie Wilson having obtained a certificate in 1891. Great credit is due, not only to the pupils, but to their painstaking teacher. Mr. Cooke. The success of the school is generally appreciated by the

Drains and Surveys.

There are two notices of motion on the pulletin board at the city hall, both signed by Ald. Baker. In one he gives notice of his intention to move that the mayor be authorized to enter into an agreement with property-holders in Work Estate for the right of way for the surface drain to be constructed in that vicinity. The property-holders have signified their willingness to allow the city to construct the drain through their property. He will also move that the city engineer be empowered to make a survey of Victoria West and define the streets in that district.

THE GREAT VICTORY.

Sealers Thoroughly Disgusted at the Result of the Arbitration.

about the character of the "victory" won by Great Britain in the sealing dispute t would be well for him to make the tour of Wharf street and hear what the sealers have to say. A more surprised and disgusted set of men could hardly be found. Many of them cannot believe that the cablegrams and press reports received have given the conditions in their actual form. They believe that fuller details will change the aspect of affairs. Said Capt. J. G. Cox this morning:-"I believe we should await the receipt of the full text of the agreement, or at least complete details of the same, before expressing ourselves. As it stands now the business is destroyed, and there will be some cheap pleasure yachts for sale this fall. I suppose we shall be indemnified for actual seizures, but that point was not touched. However, that was provided for in the first agreement to aris made of the Pribyleff Islands, and what the American company shall be allowed to do. The market on this year's skins should be high, but whether it will

or not I do not know.' Mr. Munsie is another sealer who is very "enthusiastic" over the victory. He expressed no opinion on the future of the ousiness, however. He thinks it very peculiar that no mention is made of th Pribyloff Islands or what the Americans shall be allowed to do there. The present company has a 20-year lease granted three years ago, and the number of seals which may be taken is regulated by the

government.' "Let's send Thompson and Tupper a elegram congratulating them on destroying our industry, and requesting them to stay out of Canada," suggested a third sealing man.

Capt. Urquhart said he did not think the sealing men should go by the information received so far. It would be better to await fuller particulars. He believed the situation would change when they

"I note," said a gentleman interested n the business, "that our representatives at Paris are congratulating everybody and everybody is congratulating them on the victory. What I want to know is have they actually made themselves believe that they have won' or have they not yet found out that they have been fooled by a set of smart Yankees?" The proposition to place the sealing

chooners under the flag of some nation. which does not agree to all that was done in Paris has again been revived. It is believed here that no other nation will agree to closing up the Pacific, and if that is left open to them the sealers will be satisfied. It is stated that French Consul Snowden will be asked to get an expression from his government on the subject. The plan seems on the face of it to be impracticable

THE TACOMA ARRIVES.

She Brings 3000 Tons of Cargo From China and Japan.

The Northern Pacific steamship Taco-

ma, Captain Hill, arrived at the outer wharf last evening at 7:30, something over 14 days from Japan. She did not make as good a passage as usual, being laden with 3000 tons of cargo. came in with all well aboard and was given a clean bill by Quarantine Officer Macnaughton Jones after the usual in-There were 12 saloon passenspection. gers, 88 Japanese and 35 Chinese aboard. Of the cargo 300 tons was for Victoria. Captain Hill said the voyage over was rather uneventful; foggy and cloudy weather prevailed most of the way. The sea was, however, calm. No sails sighted at all after leaving the other side Captain Hill was sorry to say that he had to refuse 800 tons of freight in Japanese ports. The work of discharging cargo was completed and the ship left for Tacoma at 5 b'clock. She has tea aboard which it is desired to hurry through to the east.

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MASCOTTE A TOTAL LOSS

She Was Burned Early This Morning at Pachena Bay.

NOT A CENT OF INSURANCE ON HER

The Crew Aroused at 2 O'clock Had to Run for Their Lives—Did Not Save Their Clothing—The Loss Will

Carmanah, B. C., Aug. 16.-The steamer Mascotte is a total loss by fir in Pachena Bay. She took fire at her moorings at 2 o'clock this The crew could do nothing ubdue the flames as the fire had much headway. The crew had a time to save their lives, some of landing without boots and hardly clothes. The steamer Maude here at 8:30 and has gone to the This message was sent Manager Wm

Christie from Carmanah Point 51 10

o'clock this morning by the operator that place. The news was immediate communicated to Registrar J. C. Pre owner of the Mascotte and a re sent down for additional particulars The steamer Mascotte was built h little over two years ago for Prevo Dexter, and was a model wrecker. was square, flat and drew but little ter, features which gave her great ing power, and permitted her to g very shallow places. She had sn lifting machinery, and powerful She was engaged in much imp work in the province, lending gre sistance at the raising of the Do steamer Quadra, doing good work Michigan on the coast, and recov the sunken machinery of the steam R. McDonald. During Capt. White management of the San Pedro sh service there. The vessel cost i neighborhood of \$15,000 and there not one dollar of insurance on that amount represents the actual Mr. Prevost will immediately call tenders for the construction of an wrecker on lines similar to those of burned Mascotte. The machinery of steamer Michigan will be placed in new boat.

The Mascotte was commanded Capt. McCoskrie, one of the most to worthy mariners in these waters. He If there is anyone who has any doubts had considerable experience as a wre er, at which business he has been successful. He will probably con

the new vessel Ctpa. McCoskrie and two men to Cape Beale and telegraphed manah to intercept the steamer Ma and the crew are now all on board Maude, all well. The captain and gineer had a very narrow escape being burned, as the flames cut the off from the rest of the ship forward. The captain had a quantity of gun powder and dynamite in his room, which

he succeeded in throwing overboa through the flames. The fire was discovered by the water man at 2 o'clock this morning issuin from the galley and engine room doe The crew turned out and endeavored quench the flames, but were driven ba and only escaped in the boat with what clothes they had on their backs, son without shoes, etc. The vessel was bur d to the water's edge in Pachen She had eight anchors and 500 fat

of chain and other machinery on b that were recovered from the wrecks the Glen Fruin and the barque Sarah NEW ORIENTAL LINE

Mr. Davidge Making Arrangements Dock Accommodation.

F. C. Davidge, the agent at Vic of the firm of Samuel Samuels & Co in Seattle for the purpose of conferwith the Great Northern officials in gard to the docking of the vessels of new Great Eastern Steamship line, also the transfer of freight to and the Great Northern railroad. To porter for the Post-Intelligencer Mr. vidge said:

"I have not received any recent ices from our company as to its ol with regard to the ships on this line. only know that the steamers which oad this month with a cargo of tea this port will not go back again. Other vessels I suppose will be chartered fr time to time until the three vessels building for the line in England are pleted, which will be some time in spring. These boats will have a tonn of about 4000, and built so as to about fourteen knots. The line will a fast freight or a slow passenger. you choose to call it. Until our bo get to running regularly in the spring will be back and forth between here Victoria, but, in the spring I think shall open a regular commission here the same as we have at Vict It will probably be under my name. same as at Victoria.

"The firm of Samuels & Co. does mmense trade. It has branch houses nineteen Asiatic ports and owns sev lines of steamers, both transoceanic coastwise. It has regular lines to land and New York, which go by way the Suez canal, and it has the gene agency for most of the tramp steam in the Asiatic trade. Its coastw steamers take coal from Japan to all Chinese and Indian ports, and back the product of those countries transshipment on the lines across Pacific. It has control of the Russ oil trade, and is fast driving the Star ard Oil Company out of Asia entire This is because the Americans do work so cheaply as the Russians. The oil steamers are thoroughly purified aft discharging their cargoes, so that silks teas, and any other merchandise can taken in them back to Europe. The to New York takes such commodities will not stand rail transportation, su as balloons, fans, matting, firework laquer work, rice, etc. The great bul of the trade of this country with day Orient comes from the Atlantic con states and railroad rates across country have hitherto been so high only merchandise bound for the inte could be shipped this way, while that the Atlantic coast went by the New Y ine. Tea, however, is an exception, pecially in the early part of the seaso and can stand higher rates in view the quicker arrival at destination. think that in time a good share of business which now goes to the easte part of this country via the Suez can can be diverted to come over this route

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A PL rican" Seal A Typical Texas

at the Washington sta terprising people from think, must have sur all departments. The arters is built rials brought acr aber, granite, slating meeting here our and chatting a little across to the Canada front. Our D is a beautiful by a balcony and There is no reception parlor for ir friends. There ings to be seen wh On one wall hung a Fleming Bros., of oria. Opposite it is he 24th," by Mayna found the Times on atest home news. went across to Great the Victoria house. ful addition to the at grounds. The upper with overhanging and The plan forms three ngle, with the open closed by a raised All interior trade. appearance essential lid and genuine. ntinually thronged indeed, are all depar ition where Englan Although, perhaps, h vow it, it is very p age American rev British. He has le

neans what she say or printed description whibits are worth We next passed or where everything poi exquisite hand-hamn ver; we saw wonder ches across—the ending of rainbow corner is a life-siz Burmese temple. illustration aboun eautiful model in esents in detail a natory on the edge es of Hindoo myth n wood and stone an One need ask no q and combinations ar for themselves.

ing with its swarth white-turbaned atter arters, pre with blue eyes and noticeable change. we felt like idly rest us up as we left beh of sandalwood and h ed by the clean smel Sweden shows wood indings innumerable play magnificent and are skates of all sha derful confusion pile eiling-enough here supply every man, the fatherland, ever tle Swede, with so days. To me the of the varied displa life-sized Swedish terra cotta and o ostume. As you building you meet

and step aside to realistic are they. hild paid a great designing artist's rectly in front of t refused to step pass he grasped the arm, and in se hand, which was hand came away never saw a ch frightened. He g redulous look and voice and wept till with his cries. (to a life-size repre ing scene in a peas pressed every one at it. We all g lence and no soun corner. The centr holding a dying be mother was prostr her face, but her bodiment of hopel A little toddling eyes looked on w ther, seated, held shoulder, and the bent head and cros site. In the cor wheel, and an old against the wall. cart was left carel felt as if I intrud

> Swedish building ibit, being made ere in pieces. wood-work was all name, fortunately, If you think you without danger to have it. Here go tuna Irafordlings hat strike you? I dish fashion, the walls are covered made of the park ors and richly coats-of-arms and site the main entra of Sweden's capital north," with its f beautifully execute Adolphus stands a

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Chicago, Aug. 10 fisheries building. three parts, a mi in building by great pediment ov filled with sculptu scene of whale fis surmounted by st