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POORLY ATTENDED.

y Court of Inquiry Convened To-Day-The Admiral Challenged Howison.

shington, Sept. 12.-There was no ush on the part of the Washington o secure seats for the Schley in-, which began at the Washington yard to-day. The four hundred reserved for the public were on! ds occupied when the court con-There was no restriction

of the court was Admiral Schley's requesting the court of inquiry. as read by Capt. Lemley. 11.30 Admiral Schley arose, and that with extreme regret he was ed to challenge Admiral Howison as objection to Rear-Admiral Howi

WAREHOUSE IN FLAMES.

in Brooklyn Has Destroyed Cotton Walued at \$500,000, at ano

night in the cotton storage wareof the New York Storage Co. in lyn, and up to 9 a. m. had caused e to the amount of \$500,000. fire was burning fiercely at that and the firemen seemed unable to e it. The building, which is three ed feet long, is divided into three ents, each separated by a thick wall. The compartments in which fire thus far had been confined con-30,000 bales of cotton

PEACE CONGRESS

gow. Sept. 10.—The Universal . Trueblood, an American delegate, the peace sentiment in the United

es was the strongest since 1885. The government was absolutely comed to The Hague Peace conference nds of peace were now endeavo induce all the American republic ft a mutual peace arbitration , pledging themselves to refer all es to The Hague. There was good ect of securing the signatures of tates which were not now repre ed at The Hague. SITUATION IN SOUTH

ssed at Informal Meeting of the

United States Cabinet.

ffalo, Sept. 11.-At an informal ence at the Glenny re lasting from noon until 1 p. m. adition of affairs arising of affict between Colombia and Vene was gone over fully, determination beyond that of car forward the policy already inau-ed by the state department. Mr. collegues feel disposed to leave idred issues largely to his dete DESTRUCTIVE BLAZE.

Side of St. John's Swept By Fire -Damage, \$250,000. John's, Nfld., Sept. 11 .- The lower

of the south side of the city was by fire this morning, involving a f a quarter of a million. and his son badly burned, while from a warship in port had his ken. The firemen have the fire control now. The property is

AN INCREASE GRANTED.

awa, Sept. 11.-The strike of Otmachinists, which has been on May 20th, has been settled. The asked for a nine hour day, and in-se of 12½ per cent. in wages. They accepted an increase of five per in wages and the old hours. RUGER'S SON SURRENDERS

ndon, Sept. 12.-A dispatch from Kitchener, dated Pretoria to-day, nces that C. Kruger, son of the president of Transvaal, and Capt. eira have surrendered.

WHERE CARGO OF THE RUFUS E. WOOD GOES

Oneen City Returns From the West Coast-A Thousand Dollar Brick From Wreck Bay.

emainus mill for Adelaide, Australia. n the city. The vessel, he says, will

The market for lumber in Australia. aptain McLeod states, is constantly imving. Adelaide, to which city he es the Wood's cargo, is a city of ants, and is growing rapidly. A large amount of building is continually going on, and in the construction of these new on, and in the construction of these new Islander who was drowned and who was buildings British Columbia lumber is not identified until his picture appeared in one of the Dawson papers and was ated that the owners of the Rufus E. Wood will receive for every thousand feet of lumber she carries, 42s. 6d. or a little over \$10.60. This it will be seen when added to the market price and the small duty, brings the selling figure up very high. And freights were even higher last year. While this is true, however, Captain McLeod says significantly "you pay about 12 or 13 cents a pound for your beef here, while in Ausralia we can bup in any quantity for

last night, and is the first home of the last night, and is the first home of the last night, and is the first home of the last night, and is the first home of the last night, and is the first home of the last night, and is the first home of the last night, and is the first home of the last night, and is the first home of the last night, and is the first home of the last night, and is the first home of the last night, and is the first home of the last night, and is the first home of the last night, and is the first home of the last night, and is the first home of the last night, and is the first home of the last night, and is the first home of the last night. Rocks that the boat left the schooner and the weather being foggy those who feet still hunting in the sea. The reather up till that time had been bad, nd, running short of provisions, Capt. considered that with only four Brown considered that with only seems boats he could not do much by remaining. He denies that he was refused supplies at Ounalaska, although he called there on his way south. With a crew of 17 men, all told, the Saucy Lass left victoria on the 12th of March last, and going south took 185 skins. Crossing then to the Copper island coasts and in consideration of the Copper island coast, and in consideration of the Copper island coast, and in consideration of the small leak might be said to have been good.

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7,200,000 feet of lumber. Captain Robertson, the builder, says this will be the minth raft to be towed successfully to he Golden Gate from the northern coast. Insurance companies offer to deliver it in San Francisco at a premium of 4 per cent., which indicates that the risk is considered a desirable one. Two more rafts of similar size and shape are to be built by Robertson.

COAST MINES.

Between 3 and 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the steamer Queen City ar-rived from the West Coast after an uneventful passage. She had been as far as Sidney Inlet with a number of work-men for the mines owned by Dr. Marshall, who came embarked on the steamer for Victoria. Col. Hayes and H. C. Brewster were also passengers. The latter brought from Talbot's placer mine at Wreck Bay a gold brick valued at little over \$1,000, which he deposited Captin C. H. McLeod, of the ship at the provincial assay office to-day. The Queen City brings little news from the coast. On Barkley Sound Mr. Watson has eighty men employed in building a trail in to the Thistle mine from salt in the city. The vessel, he says, what aish receiving cargo by the end of the north. She was the fourth at the mill p till yesterday, but a fifth arrived last p till yesterday, but a fifth arrived last without delay. At San Juan the new without delay. wharf building for Mr. Newton is rapidly

NORTHERN ARRIVALS. Among the passengers who came down arly two hundred thousand inhabit- from the North on the steamer Hating

course, greatly enhanced by the long distance it is carried, but while this is the body was interred at Juneau. Other tance it is carried, but while this is the loody was interred at Juneau. Other case, labor is much cheaper, so that the xpense of erecting a frame building here is only about twice what it is here. In illustration of this fact it might be W. T. Bailey, Thos. Hay, W. H. and W. T. Bailey, Thos. Hay, W. H. and George Beethoven, W. English, W. E. Green, John Wilson, J. R. Vaughan, F.



YACHTING. PREPARING THE DEFENDER.

CANADIAN PAVILION AT GLASGOW.

The Canadian section at the Glasgow exhibition occupies about 22,000 square feet, almost evenly divided between the Industrial hall and a special pavilion, a cut of which is given above. In the pavilion is a collection illustrative of the varied products of the Dominion. The most noticeable feature on entering the pavilion is the huge agricultural trophy, over 35 feet in height and 65 fett in circumference. It is composed of thousands of specimens of all kinds of grain from all quarters of Canada, while in its capacious interior, above the seats which surround the central portion, are exhibits of tobacco leaf. Another noteworthy exhibit which is included in this department is the selection of agricultural implements and appliances. In this department are also included the multitude of food-stuffs. The forestry and fishing exhibits are also in this pavilion.

THE TURE.

SAUCY LASS ARRIVES.
Preceded by one of her small boats which arrived about half an hour ahead of the vessel herself the sealing schooner Saucy Lass reached port soon after dark last night, and is the first home of the Rabbirg Sea fleet. It was off Race

THE TURE.

THE ABBOTT AND CRESCEUS.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Mr. Geers this instent his addeveloped within the last three yeers. I had specified within the last three yeers. I had specified within the last three yeers. I had sp

and the weather being foggy those who manned it feared that the vessel would not make port as quickly as she did.

The Saucy Lass has a catch of 704 skins, partially taken on this coast, off colock off the boat shops. The craft was brought here to receive light racing Sea. She sailed for Victoria on the 16th of last month, leaving the others of the contests off Sandy Hook.

PREPARING THE DEFENDER.

Bristol, R. I., Sept. 10.—The cup defender Columbia came up the bay in tow from Newport to-day, dropping anchor at was brought here to receive light racing gear for the cup contests off Sandy Hook.

Sea. She sailed for Victoria on the 16th of last month, leaving the others of the manual time of the sailed to set an age limit on any player in the junior of intermediate leagues. Just as soon as a player reaches lish ball. Experiments have been made and another year promises to remedy this intermediate league, and when too old for the last month, leaving the others of the sailed to set an age limit on any player in the junior of intermediate league, suggested and another year promises to remedy this matter which is of great moment in intermediate league, and when too old for the last month, leaving the others of the bay in tow will be used in all championship meetings.

"The American ball, as now used. Is somewhat larger and softer than the English ball. Experiments have been made another year promises to remedy this meeting."

Another and a very important feature of this new move is that the required players will now have every encountered, not having to give up the game at any age.

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Swimming.

A NEW RECORD.

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ottom of the sea without getting inex- an artistic renaissance or any other tricably buried in the mudholes, our kind of a renaissance, been made to diver begins by using tools under water. order. what it is like if you try to hit a nail lovers of the wonderful things that were

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whilst a stronger man than yourself is anging on to the hammer.

The water pulls the implement one Metal Work, and Metal Work,

A diver's hands are always bare, but

JAPANESE ART

It Is No Longer What It Was But a Few Years Ago.

In a little village in Surrey, a good many years ago, I bought three tiny Satsuma boxes for half a crown the lot. Shortly afterward I made the acquaintance of a Frenchman, who was, or said he was, in England for the purpose of buying art objects for a rich and foolish. American, I showed him the little decorated boxes, and he offered a price for them which no schoolboy on earth could be expected to refuse. At any rate I parted with them, thinking that, as soon as I could afford it, I would buy some others like them. Since that time I have seen many col-

lections of Japanese antiques, but never anywhere have I found anything that for perfection of glowing color and deli-cate detail resembled the bits of Satsuma with which I parted. And this circum-

Characteristic of Japanese Art. That art is disappearing, or rather it has almost disappeared, and the traces of its past greatness that remain are becoming fewer and more clusive every year.

There was recently exhibited in this city a collection of paintings and prints in color which, it was asserted, marked the revival of a dormant, if not dead art, It consisted of work produced in Japan within the last four years, by artists who had been encouraged by two Americans to return to the traditional methods of the past. The collection was spoken of as the first fruits of an artisc renaissance in the Land of the Rising Sun. It was related how some of the men whose work was shown had been found occupying various menial positions, and never expected that it would be made possible for them to practice the art they learned in their youth; and it was stated in the catalogue of the exhibition that a little effort would result in the wonderful art-crafts of old Japan be-

ing revived. It seems to me that, much as those who care for beautiful things would like to believe this renaissance to be ssible, it is actually an impossibility. The very admission made by the well-intentioned Americans alluded to, that they discovered old men who once were famous artists, and set them to work again, appears—though the promoters of the exhibition forgot it—conclusive phone fixed in their helmet. Formerly, a slate hauled up and down with a line, and tugs at a rope, were the medium of conversation. In case of emergency, Jack can blow himself to the surface in double quick time. To do this he only has to young men can be trained in the old close fast the regulation valve in his hel- methods, and execute prints and pie met, and up he goes like a rocket, tures which will be fair imitations of the through the rapid inflation of his dress. Having learned to crawl about on the masters, but never yet in the world has

This is the most difficult job of all. How | There is no use in trying to alter this lifficult only those who have experience state of things, and very little in regretknow. But you may get a good idea of ting it—the art of Japan is dead, and

Metal Work, and Ivory Carvings, The water pulls the implement one and kakemonos, and lacquer, and tex-tiles and pottery can only seek to acquire whatever good pieces they are able to find in the market. Soon there will be