tion of the argument the should not, as now, be althe city at will, con an alarming call made l residence on the Da ndividual, who has gain ity by his behavior which vertising for wives, was himself in the pantry red to. The young la him thus engaged ra obtained assistance, n escort to find the seated in the sittir quite at home. d if he could be acc board, and just at tha ephone bell rang. Some the visitor bowed grace s hat and decamped.

be a big crowd of passen ander this evening and by to-morrow morning for er. The Islander leaves and passengers w m Vancouver to the Roy ric cars, the Yosemit clock to-morrow morning Westminster. The re ed at \$2.50 for adults and tickets being good for Thursday. The great morrow are the openwhich will be more than ive, and the great la ween the Torontos and w Westminster team. In popular Fifth Regiment

TARTLING GRIME Mr. Michael Powers' Hone-Saturday and Sand-

bag Him.

is an epidemic of crime whether Victoria is just d with visits from some the "other side" is not it, following closely upon der of Mrs. Bings, the ay startled with the imof the best-known lioria, Mr. Michael Poy ick's Head Saloon, had Sunday morning and ous by means of a sandf the assault being rob-

in the habit of remai on until after midnight, in clearing up after the antil between 2 and 3 y morning. He then esidence being on Fort chard, and as he was he received a blow on andbag. The bag had ut of a crash towel such ns, and it burst when ick, the sand scattering face. He called for from the effects of the

hack driver, was passn his vehicle, and saw away, Mr. Powers beund on the sidewalk doorway. Birnie's assailants away, so of robbery was frus-

who committed the asof Mr. Powers's habit an early hour in the be surmised. It ake sure they had got e of them called about ked if that was where Being answered in the man asked what pected, and suggested closed at 11 o'clock it ng before he arrived. hardly credible that such a deed would entification by so open seems that the attack carefully planned. en made in connection out this morning two

earing characters were passage on the Utopia US ROBBERY.

Ridge, that a strange at his residence on 300 being stolen while were asleep. The aptain's bedroom, and test evidence to show The doors and winindication of having one window was left is just possible access means. Detective es reporter this mornknew nothing more this.

been notified by Capt.

INING MARKET. ted Press.)

-Stock market, morn-Eagle, xd. 305, 303; ; Montreal and Lonepublic, xd. 119, 118. 1,000, 500 at 305, at 308: Republic. ne, 4,500 at 118, 500 at 13. AT NEW YORK.

ed Press. 2.-Canada's goverl of Minto, and Lady yesterday to witnal yacht races as Roosevelt. CREMATED.

d Press. N.Y., Oct. 2.-Two da Clark, aged 40, ther, aged 90, were hich destroyed their

Steamer White Cloud Founders Near Hongkong-Many Lives Lost.

Chinese Imperial Troops Burn and Slay in Villages of Rebels.

Naval Pageants at Yokohama--Chinese Emperor Reported Dethroned.

Steamer Olympia arrived at the outer yesterday afternoon after a fine ge from Yokohama, which port left on the 15th September. She four saloon passengers, S. J. Barf New York, who has been to settling the estate of an uncle who lifetime was engaged in business G. W. Colton, senior partner of okohama, who with his son is reg from Japan, and W. A. Wil-Japanese, were landed here. were 67 Japs for Tacoma and 47.
She had about 3,000 tons of After discharging that portion and to this port she left for Tat 4 o'clock this morning.

Olympia encountered the heavy port Morgan City the funnels

g to Manila under an American charndered when about ninety miles Hongkong and seven sailorsof the crew-perished. The captain remainder of the crew were lays swept about in a storm-tossed without food or water. The disaster d to have been occasioned by the s of white ants. The loss is estiat \$20,000.

boats and those on board had barely to lower the boats and get about to lower the boats and get about to lower the boats and get about of the company at Dawson includes a Sgt. W. F. Wirsby, 79 89 71 83 322 3.83 by yards from the ill-fated craft as she foundered. The mate's boat in she foundered. The mate's boat in convergence on some of the company at Dawson includes a Sgt. W. H. Lettice 82 78 64 88 312 3.76 by the mate's boat in convergence on some of the company at Dawson includes a Sgt. W. H. Lettice 82 78 64 88 312 3.76 by the mate's boat. arge sawmin, a general store, and mintarge sawmin, a general store, and mintarge sawmin, a general store, and mincapt. E. H. Fletcher.72 74 76 76 202 3.52
taining six others of the crew besides and richest creeks in the Klondike disself, was drawn into the vortex of the crew besides.

In the above match 17 competitors enfrom wave to wave with not a this is the second trip he has made to Richardson. arried was the departure from the ness. The company confine their purside-wheeler that the boats had not, chases to Canadian houses. provisioned. They had almost giv-hope when a junk was seen. The valuable claims on Sulphur creek just

that they had not strength to sit uch less to clamber on the rescuing The Chinese gave them food ared for them until the arrival of ink at Shanghai, where they were to the hospital for medical treat-One of the seamen has become ited in consequence of his suffer-

The Saichan rebels are raising disturbs in other districts. After they dethe Imperial troops with such loss, fearing that greatly reinforctichments would be sent against crorizing many parts of the proof Kwangtung. Four or five men, be chiefs, although their leaderis doubtful, have been captured and en to Canton to be publicly executour encouragez les autres."

The Laperial troops are working great struction in the villages, in retaliation their recent defeat. Great numbers nocent people are being slaughtered, some barbarous atrocities are being tised. A Canton correspondent of Hongkong Daily Press writes that en under five years of age are becarried by the Imperial troops on others are having their necks and babies are being killed by

ng them against the walls. Those

riper years are being put to the was y suffer to IMML. seems, writes the correspondent, he slaughter in the villages, while ovoked mostly in revenge for the of the Imperials, has some conwith the clan fight between the Kwan clans. The Lo clan fired troops sent to put an end to the mistake, as they afterwards but General Liu Yung-fu did ept the excuse and threatened to the Lo clan and utterly detheir village, which threat he apbe carrying into execution.

Yokohama comes news that

hiwa, numbering some 160 of all descriptions, will participate in it. His Majesty the Emperor will assume the command and the manoeuvres will be carried out as though the vessels were actually engaged in conflict with a foreign power. The necessary expenses will be asked for when the diet meets Lext session, and they will be extended over two fiscal years. The magnitude of the undertaking is such that preparations are already being pushed forward

ions in Far Eastern waters will as semble to witness the manoenvres.
From Shanghai comes news that rumor is current there to the effect that the Emperor of China has been dethroned and the son of Saijun declared A Pekin correspondent says: There

It is expected that all the foreign squad

is an ominous rumor that the members of the Hanchun Banner organizations are dissatisfied at Prince Ching's open partiality for the Manchu and Mongol Banner organizations, the latter being given the highest posts, while the former are generally snubbed. The Empress Dowager's three armour-plated rooms in the palace are on the point of completion. It is conjectured that they are meant either to imprison some important personage, as a refuge for herself in case of an attack on the palace, or fo the purpose of securing her bullion and treasures. Four hundred magazine rifles, with accoutrements, were received at the palace late the other night-stated to have been requisitioned from the Pe om of Colton & Co., of New York kin Field Force. The rifles came in large trunks ordinarily used by theatrical troupes to hold dresses and parapher tea merchant. There was a large nalia, while the cartridges were packed in bags. Much secrecy was observed in

the matter. Another Pekin dispatch states that in anticipation of active conflict between their troops and partisans, both Prince Ching and Jung Lu are arming their men with repeating rifles of the newest pattern and that neither of them goes n which did so much damage on about nowadays unless surrounded by panese coast. She, however, had a well-armed bodyguard of several huna well-armed bodyguard of several hunof sea and came out of the blow dred men. All old-time firearms are be-When she passed the wreck- ing rapidly discarded by both Chinese and Manchu regiments, the only excepould be seen. The million dol- tion being the Kansu troops under Genn pay money had not been recover- eral Tung Fu-hsiang, who has 2,500 of his men still armed with sword and ws was brought by the Olympia of buckler and the two-man jingal or Taichpping disaster near Hongkong. The iang, the only improvement on these bemer White Cloud, a paddle steaming that they are now breech-loaders which was proceeding from Hong- firing five-ounce bullets.

QUARTZ AT DAWSON.

after they had spent three ter- The Joseph Ladue Company's Prospectors Have Made an Amazi: g Dis-

covery.

Among the arrivals by the Alpha from the north this morning were E. F. Botswas on the afternoon of Septem-tord, managing director of the Joseph Ladue Gold Mining & Development Comon river steamer, left Hongkong pany, and Gilbert S. McConnell, formerhe Philippines, where she was to ly one of Vancouver's leading merchants, been employed by an American and now purchasing and shipping agent out eleven hours when one of the attending to the interests of the large discovered that water was coming company, at the head of which is Mr. her fore hold. A gang of men Josepf Ladue, the well known capitalist, put to work at the pumps, but de associated with whom are some of the

An idea of the business done in tered; 5 shot in six matches;

se saw the wrecked sailors and prior to his departure from Dawson, lown towards them. They were and the company own claims on Hunker. ak that they had to be dragged on Gold Bottom and Bonanza. He brings junk, and so emaciated were they, with him some large nuggets taken from the effects of their terrible priva- Hunker and about 60 pounds of dust.

camp, Mr. Botsford is enthusiastic. He range once; 4 twice; 1 three times; 1 four highly vitalized blood, full of the lifevears, and when that is exhausted there class. Botsford brings news of the discovery of a rich and extensive deposit of gold- winners. bearing quartz found by some of the men The aggregates in the Third Class are: within 30 miles of the Klondike capital. Samples from this have been assayed, and give from \$33 to \$107 to the ton, Gr. I. V. St.G. Wilthey dispersed and in small bands and the ledge shows 125 feet in width. the croppings being traced for upwards

of a mile. This enormous find is not generally Gr. D. A. R. McKen-

the camp can only be estimated. Mr. Botsford leaves for New York matches; 5 in four; 1 in three; 1 in two, to night intending to return to Dawson and 6 in one only. for next summer, accompanied by his family. Speaking of the fact that Mrs. Botsford will accompany him north next Gr. G. W. Neill, Gr. J. Little, Gr. D. A. year, he says no more delightful climate R. McKenzie, Gr. W. Pumfrey, Gr. A. Tolcan be enjoyed anywhere than in Dawson ler and Gr. I. V. St.G. Williams. during the summer. The warmth of the days, the coolness of the nights and the absence of anything objectionable, such as mosquitoes, make the city a splendid place for residence, and it would be very little of a surprise to learn that possible, as will those of the Ottawa rethe company contemplate advertising hearsal match. Dawson City as a health resort, so enthusiastic is Mr. Botsford about the climate and so multifarious are the enter-

prises in which the company is engaged. AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITIONS.

New Westminster Oct. 3, 4, 5, 6 Salmon Arm.....Oct 9:10 Kamloops Oet 11, 42, 13 Saanich..... Oct. 19; 20

According to a Pekin letter published Britain held a review of the China in London, Russian ascendance there is Yokohama shortly before she a thing of the past. The correspondent, adds that as soon as the Japanese batout April next Japan will hold a tleship and cruisers building abroad are naval review. The manouvres will completed Japan will seize Korea, and on the largest scale yet attempt- with Chinese help endeavor to drive out Japan, and all the ships, includ-Kussia from Port Arthur, Manchuria Captain, F. G. Crickmay. Vice-Captain, H. L. Morley. battleships Hatsuse and Shikis- and Northern China,

ENGROCOSONO CONTRACTOR DO CON Sporting Rews.

THE RIFLE. END OF THE SPOON SHOOTS.

The last of the Victoria Garrison Artillery Rifle Association Spoon Shoots was held on Clover Point range on Saturday afternoon. The weather was chilly and trying, with a variable right wind. The attendance totalled twenty-five competitors, made up principally of the first-

class shots. The threatening nature of the weather had evidently a deterrent effect pon the juniors: The feature of the match was the very classes at the 600 yard range. In spite of the very unfavorable weather conditions

The following are the scores: Pirst Class, rehearsal of the first stage of the Governor-General's match, Ottawa programme. Seven shots and one sighter at 200, 500 and 600 yards; position, knee at 200, prone at 500. head to target, and any position at 600.

seven men averaged twenty-three.

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Gr. A. Brayshaw	28 17 12 57	
Gr. E. Logan	25 18 0 43	
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Gr. D. A. R. McKenzie28	20	29	77
Gr. Little22			
Gr. I. V. St.G. Williams .:26			
Gr. G. W. Nelll			
Gr. W. Pumfrey26			
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Gr. Barnes23	23	17	63
The above being the last of	5 50 p.		- 3.4

it is now possible to publish the result of the competition for the aggregate trophies.
These trophies were presented for the First, Second, Third and Tyro Classes, the tyro being defined as a competitor who, previously to these matches, had never made 45 up the range at Queen's ranges. In each case the trophy was to be won by the competitor whose aggreany in general trading on the Pasig for the same corporation. Mr. Botsford has been in Dawson City all summer The aggregates in the First Class under The aggregates in the First Class under these conditions are as follows: Av. per

sinking ship, and swallowed up in the mercantile way alone is gathered in four; 13 in three, and 14 in two. Bomb. whirlpool caused as she went down, from the fact that Mr. McConnell ship- A. W. Currie wins the trophy, and the captain's boat, in which there ped between 400 and 500 tons of freight spoon winners are Bomb. A. W. Currie. six people, escaped and for the down the river to the firm's warehouse Gr. J. Caven, Sgt. Major F. McDongal, Gr. part of three days these six were at Dawson during the summer, and that J. Webb, Gr. W. Duncan and Corp. F.

of food or a dram of water, for the outside this year on purchasing busi- The aggregates in the Second Class are:

Gr. A. Brayshaw 94 80 75 74 313 3.7 Gr. W. H. Keating. 76 84 74 78 312 3.7 Gr. W. J. Buckett. 75 71 83 70 299 3.5 Gr. C. Wilders65, 78 69 65 277 3.3 Gr. E. Logan 71 68 57 43 239 2.9 Thirteen competitors shot in this match.

sees no reason why the placer work times, and 1 five times. Three members giving red corpuscles which build up should not yield rich returns for some only completed the full six matches in this healthy flesh, muscular strength, and will still be rich quartz lodes to be ex- Gr. A. Brayshaw wins the trophy, and flesh. It is the only suitable tonic and ploited. The company have a number Gr. L. H. Fullager, Gr. A. Brayshaw, Gr. strength-builder for corpulent people be-

of prospectors in the field now, and Mr. W. H. Keating, Gr. W. P. Buckett, Gr. J. cause it does not increase the weight B. Green and Gr. Bridgeman are the spoon above the normal standard.

Hams 84 78 78 75 315 3.75 Gr. A. Toller64 82 81 65 292 3.5 Gr. W. Pumfrey ...75 73 70 68 286 3.4

known in the camp as the company are keeping their own counsel in the matter. Gr. G. W. Neill. ... 65 32 62 75 234 2.8 They have already shipped in a small Gr. A. S. Burgess...70 62 74 26 232 27 quartz mill, which will be started up Gr. J. Little36 48 37 76 197 2.3 next season. What this discovery means | Fifteen competitors shot in this match, three firing the whole series; 1 in five

> Gr. I. V. St.G. Williams wins the trophy, and the spoon winners in this class are

Before the Tyro aggregate can be up it will be necessary to consult the re-

The above prizes will be presented to the The above prizes will be presented to the you prescribed in my case. I suffered for years with constipation and torpidity of the liver which caused irritation of the prizes then presented. The range will be chised next Saturday, as it is the intention, to hold a bee to effect some needed. repairs. of a significant

affecting at HOCKEY.

VANCQUVER CLUB. The annual meeting of the Vancouver Heckey Club was held on Saturday even ing. The following officers were elected: Hon. President, C. M. Beecher.

President, R. Marnole, Vice-Presidents, A. Jinkes and W. T Hutchins.

Committee (in addition to ex-officion perabers), E. Mahon, J. Boyd, C. E. Neill, G. A. Boult and A. P. Horne.

YACHTING.

SEASON VARIABUT BERTP ATTRICT

TO-MORROW'S GREAT RACE.

(Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 2.-The Columbia and Shamrock will meet in the first race for the America Cup at 11 o'clock to-morrow. Experts expect the event will prove a

contest as earnest and interesting as any preceding it for the International yacht trophy, wherein skill and judgment will play an important part in the speed of the respective boats. Since the arrival of the Shamrock here,

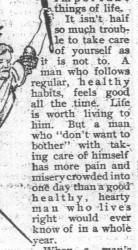
followed by her owner, Sir Thomas Lipton, and his assistants, the good fellowship reditable scoring of the first and third pleasantly inaugurated when the challenge was accepted has been so thoroughly cemented that there is no likelihood that and the growing darkness, this range being anything can happen abruptly to terminshot last, twelve of the first class shots ate it. The challengers have not been unaveraged twenty-nine and a quarter points reusonable in their demands, and the New for seven shots, and the third class for York Yacht Club has not bothered them betting here of any considerable amount with any unjust or annoying restrictions.

way to be the challenger for the cup. He Fife, jr., designer of the Shamrock, seem there was when she left England. full of confidence regarding her ability to

bia, which will defend the cup. The same Tobin bronze.

ETERNAL VIGILANCE.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of lib erty." It is the price of everything worth having. It is the price of life itself. A man needn't be always looking for danger, afraid that something will happen to him; but a wise man will form a habit of



right would ever know of in a whole When a man's stomach is out of order, and his di-

gestion don't work; when his liver gets to be sluggish and won't clear the bile out of his blood, it is time for him to look out for himself. He gets no nourish out of his food. His blood gets thicker and thicker with impurities. His nerves get irritated. He loses energy and fight-

He may say, "I can stand it, I will feel better to-morrow; " but the chances are he will feel worse to-morrow and worse still Av. per next day. He ought to put himself right at once. He needs Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is made for just this condition. It rouses up the digestive and nitritive organs, and gives them power to extract from the food all the nutritious elements and transform them into rich, nourishing blood. It enables the liver to cleanse out all bilious impurities and pour As to the permanency of the Dawson Three, however, only appeared on the into the circulation an abundance of It does not make flabby nerve-energy.

"RACKED WITH PAIN." "For fourteen years I have been a suf-Av. per lerer from many ailments peculiar to wo-Shot. men," writes Mrs. M. G. Bearden, of Stogner, Carroll Co., Georgia. "I had liver complaint, indigestion, and many other afflictions. Had been for two years so ill64 82 81 65 292 3.5 that I was able to do but very little; part of the time could do nothing. After reading your medical pamphlet I resolved to try your medicine, although with but little hope of relicf. I had become so feeble I was sick all the time, and racked with pain. Could eat but very little. I only slept about four hours in the twenty-four. There was no rest for me anywhere. I began taking your 'Golden Medical Discovery' which gave me immediate relief. I was better the next day, and in a short time I began taking your 'Favorite Prescription.' I have con tinued to gain in health and strength, hav ing taken in all four bottles of 'Prescription' and two of 'Golden Medical Discov ery,' and one vial of your 'Pleasant Pellets.' My weight has increased from 90 to 134 pounds under your treatment."

SAVED HIS LIFE. "I am happy to say that through your cords of the association to see who of these taking part are eligible. The result of this match will be published as early as possible, as will those of the Ottawa rehearsal match.

The above prizes will be presented to the prostate, and in the end resulted in inflam-mation of the bladder. I had only taken one bottle when I found great relief and the second bottle made me feel better than I had felt for years. I took six bottles, and I think the medicine has effected a permanent cure, as it has been two months since I stopped taking the medicine and I have no symptoms of its returning. I think you have been the means of saving my life."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser has had a great sale. 1,008 pages with 300 illustrations. This great book, in paper covers, is now offered FREE to ever will send 31 one-cent stamps to pay for customs and mailing only. Cloth binding so steries. nding 50 stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Hon. Secretary-Treasurer, A. R. Green. | Tuesday. The contest will alternate in in regard to the tennage supply. The free from the interference of outside ves-

and, if necessary to sail more races, the

First race, windward or leeward and re- to 77 6d. turn.

Second race, an equilateral triangle. Third race, similar to the first, Fourth race, similar to the second. Fifth race, similar to the first. The course will be as nearly as possible

thirty nautical miles. New York, Oct. 1 .- A despatch from London to the Tribune says: "There is no on the coming yacht race, and not much Sir Thomas Lipton used the best means talk about it in the clubs. The Shamrock at hand to produce a boat worthy in every is admitted to be the best English yacht ever built, but there is less confidence and his friends, together with Mr. Will now over her ability to win the cup than

"Land and Water asserts to-day, what win the old trophy now in possession of that this like holders for over 48 years. That this that Sir Thomas Lipton has not availed boat has lots of speed has repeatedly been himself of every possible chance of testing shown in her trials during the last few the Shamrock and training her crew, and that he has allowed her only ten trials J. Plerpont Morgan, commodore of the since reaching Sandy Hook, whereas the New York Yacht Olub, and Mr. Oliver Columbia has had no fewer than forty Iselin, of the same club, own the Colum-trials in all conditions of wind and water." The original intention was to measure genius that designed the Vigilant and the Shamrock in the Eric basin and the Defender has had the task of planning Columbia in the dry dock at the navy and building her. Captain C. Herreschoff , yard, but just here a curious point has have done their best. The new boat is of the New York Yacht Club yesterday morn-

porrow over a course of 30 miles, starting The water in the Erie basin and that of from Saidy Hook lightship to the wind- the Brooklyn navy yard differ in density, ward or leeward, according to the direc- and it was said by those well informed tion of the breeze. The second race, that this would give an advantage to one which will be triangular, ten miles to the yacht over the other when they came to be leg, will be salled on Thursday, if no measured. This difference in density at sounds as their equivalents in English. The serious accident happens the yachts on the two places has been measured, and double "o" for instance in Dutch has the = careful calculations made to learn what it would amount to in the size of the diphthong "ee' is pronounced by the Dutch be exactly one and three-eighths inches. In this case it would be in favor of the Shamrock; and would show in the time who speak Darch. And "ou" has the allowance. For this reason it was decided form a habit of made while the vessels he side by side as the English "a" is the same as the English "a" in war. As there is no "y" in Dutch its place is taken by "ij," important uring the Columbia. Fifty men were on board yesterday during the measuring. Sir Thomas Lipton, Admiral Beresford and others of Lipton's party, were present. Later-After the Columbia had been

> weight of the interior fittings taken out. the second time, is 89 feet 8 inches and a square boom has been used by the Defender. NOREEN WINS THE CUP.

> The fourth of the series of the races for the cup presented by Mr. W. H. Langley for second-class yachts, was won by the Noreen on Saturday afternoon. This gives that racht the cup, she having won three out of the four races sailed. The time was as follows: Noreen, start 2:55 p.m.; finish 4:04 p.m.

Siren, start 2:55 p.nt.; finish 4:10 p m. Vrill, start 2:55 p.m.; finish 4:14 p.m. -0-LACROSSE. THE TORONTO TEAM.

Winnipeg, Sept. 30.-Toronto lacrosse team passed through here to-day en route for the Coast. The names are Clews, Da vis, Tobin, Wales, Wickens, Lambe, Moran, Her, McLean, Snell, Soules and Querrie, with John Ross as manager. The spare men are Morrison and McConaghy. -0-

BASEBALL. SATURDAY'S LEAGUE GAMES. At St. Louis-St. Louis, 10: Cleveland. 3. Boston-Boston, 5; Washington, 4. At Pittsburg-Pittsburg, 3; Cincinnati, At Baltimore-Baltimore, 6; Brooklyn, 4. Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 8; Nev

HAPPENINGS OF A DAY ALONG

The long expected Dunlanrig has reached port. Early yesterday morning she was towed into the Roads by the tug Lorne, and later in the day tied up at the outer wharf. She has had no rough weather, that is, since she left Montevideo, after repairs were made, because of her severe handling by a storm. in the Atlantic. Her delay was occasioned by the fact that she has a very foul bottom, for it is nine months since she left Liverpool with her big cargo for this port, together with the run of light and contrary winds and calms which she has, experienced since leaving the Uruguayan port, 136 days ago. The arrival of the vessel means something more than ordinary to both insurance men and the consignees. To insurance men, because, as was chronicled on Saturday in these columns, she was reinsured at 5 per cent., and to consignees because with fluctuations of the market her tinlate, and other portions of her cargo ive increased in value since she left iverpool. In Capt. Farren's cabin on Drumlanrig is a memento of her troubles on the Atlantic Coast in the form of a picture, a painting of what she looked like when she put into Montevideo dismasted and disabled. No one would think it is the same vessel as she lies at the outer wharf, with not a spar missing, that is shown in the painting, with her masts wrenched out and decks swept clear.

British ship Langdale, now discharging cargo at the outer wharf, has been chartered to load wheat at Tacoma for the United Kingdom, Havre, Antwerp or Dunkirk. The rate paid is 36s 3d. She was chartered prior to arrival. Most of the tonnage arriving is under engagement. The arrivals of the past week were quite numerous on the coast, and there is no longer any anxiety felt

the matter of courses every other day, until one yacht has won three races.

Under the decision of the United States

Under the decision of the United States treasury officials, rules have been agreed ready ships. Lumber freights, prompt upon to ensure an uninterrupted course, loading at British Columbia or Puget free from the interference of outside ves-Sydney, 45s to 46s 3d; Melbourne or According to agreement, the winner of Adelaide, 52s 6d to 53s 9d; Port Pirie, three out of five races will keep or take 50s to 51s 3d; Esmantle, 63s 9d to 65s; the cup as may be the result. The days are Geraldton, 65s to 66s 3d; West Coast, October 3rd, October 5th and October 7th, 51s 3d to 52s 6d; Pisagua range, and 52s and, if necessary to sail more races, the following Tuesday and Thursday are the extra days named for the contest.

The conditions which govern the races

The conditions which govern the races are conditions which governs the races are conditions are conditions are conditions are con 51s 3d; Vladivostock, 50s to 51s 3d; South Africa, 635 to 67s 6d; U. K., 75s

Shortly before the steamer Olympia left Kobe the P. & O. liner Robilla ran aground in the mud of the harbor. She had been ashore a short time when the asked the camain of the stranded steamer if he had permission to lie there. The captain said he had not. "Then you can't stay here," said the Japanese officer, and sit was some time before he could, be persuaded that a steamer which had stuck in the mud had the right to remain where it stranded without the formality of a permission.

Steamer, Victorian will arrive and continue permanently on the Victoria Ta-coma route to morrow. For a few days she will come and go from the outer wharf owing to the prevailing low tides.

DEEDIC SOME DOER WORDS, THE

The language of the Boers in South Africa is grammathally the language of the people of Hollander They speak Dutch astheir forefathers in Holland spoke and speak it now. They are called Boers be-cause that is a Dutch word which describes and building her. Capani C. Berresents, and so, one that caused much discussion at them. It means a farmer, and agriculture is the main pursuit of the compatriots of ing among the committee having charge of Oom Paul A knowledge of Dutch would Such are the vessels that will meet towords that are used now and then in the news reports from the republic. It would also enabled one to pronounce these words

as they should be enunciated. Dutch diplathongs are not given the same same sound as "o" in Rome, while the Columbia and Shamrock, and it is said to as we pronouncer "oo" in boot. The English who speak Dutch. And "ou" has the sound of "ow" in owl. The sound of "ui" to take the Shamrock to the navy yard to- is nearly like that of the English "oy" in day to have the official measurements boy. The Dutch double "a" is the same

If one, therefore, would pronounce Com Paul propesty bestwould say, it as if it were spelled "Ome Powl." The family name of General Joubert would for the measured for the first time, 1.700 pounds of same reason be pronounced as if it were lead were put into her hold to replace the spelled "Yowbert." The word Boer is pronounced by the Afrikander as if it were Her water line measurement, as measured of two syllablest whe first long and the second short, thus; "Booer." The plural small fraction of an inch. The Columbia's is not "Boers." It is "Boeren." and it is main boom is 105 feet 6 inches long, the proncunced "fo creen" because the final same as the Defender's. The Columbia's "n" is slurred."

Here are some of the Dutch words that are oftenest in print in connection with the news of the Transvaal and their pro-Bloemfontein (bloom-fon-tine) - Flower

ountain. Boer (boo-er)-Farmer. Buitenlander (boy-ten-lont-er)-Foreigner Burgher (buhr-ker)3-Citizen. Burgerregt (buhr-ker-rekt)-Citizenship. Burgerwacht (buhr-ker-vokt) — Cit zen

oldiery.

Jonkherr (Yunk Hare)—Member of the Volksrand; gentleman. Ome (ome)-Uncle. Raad (rahd) Sepate. Raadsheer (rahds-hare) - Senator. Raadhuis (rahd-hoys)-Senate house.

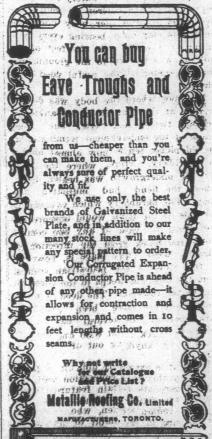
Rand (rannt)—Margin; edge. Staat (staht) State. Staatkunde (staht-kuhn-de)-Politics: Staatsraad; (stabts-rahd) - Council! of State.

Stad (stot)—City. Stemmer (stemmer)-Voter; elector, Transvaat (trons-fahl) Circular valley. Trek (treek)-Draught; journey. Treken (tracken) To draw; to travel. Trekpaard (treckpahrd)—Draft horse. Uit (oyt)—Out; out of. Uitlander (oyt-font-er)-Foreigner

Vaal (fahl)-Valley! Vaderlandsliefde afah-ter-lonts-leefe-te ove of one's quality; patriotism. Veldt (felt)-Field; open lands. Veldheer (felt-hare)-General: command-

Volksraad (fulks-rahd)-Lower house of ongress. Voorregt fore-rekt)-Franchise: privilege. Vreemdeling (frame-da-ling)-Stranger Witwatersrand (vit-vet-ters-rout) - Mar-

Veldwachter (felf-wock-ter)-Rural guard.



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