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with Roosevelt on the point on which he has gone sadly astray, and that is that the trusts are not interested in the unrevised tariffs, as the president at work there, if these do not fill the seems to think. He thinks the judge bill? It is a mere matter of dollars could overcome the president on that and cents, and the finding of men proposition very easily. He believes he, as well as all Republicans, should try, at any rate, to come to a con- be the very thing that is needed to clusion in favor of early revision, liven up the services. Portland has which, he says, is "the most masterful stroke in favor of economic sanitation there is."

THE NEGRO QUESTION.

Is it possible that the deliberate. official action of President Roosevelt in discharging the three companies of negro soldiers for blatant contumacy and disregard of army discipline, is to form a predicate for a long-drawn race-row? Are such paltry events as this to disturb and annoy the country for months and give the cue for depredation and public disorder? Mr. Roosevelt is not the man we take him to be if he relinquishes one iota of the ground he has taken in this matter He acted as the supreme head of the army in maintaining the discipline and efficiency of that great department, and the mere fact that the men involved in the measures of reprisal are negroes should cut no sort of figure; it would have been the same had the offending companies been made up of white men. Only the sentimentalists and those vicious people always on the look-out for a peg to hang some ugly sensation on, are keeping it alive. The negro of today is just as responsible as anyone else, for his status in the public estimate, and if he cannot maintain it by adherence to the laws of the country and the rules of society, let him take the consequences; it is time O gets into hot-water. He has the same standing in the U.S. army that his white mate has; the discipline requires his observance just as it does that of the white man; if he cannot stand the pressure, let him get out from under it. He is no better than

the white man, and is entitled to no more consideration. The country is tired of having him thrust upon it in full dress, than her night gown as a martyr every time something permits to be visible.

bia river bar? The bar, and the river, are as free as the air about them. who can be trusted to do the work safely and well. Competition might any amount of capital and no doubt the correspondence schools of the country could supply the pilots and tug-men at so much per. The O. R.

& N. does not own the Columbia river, nor its bar, though it comes pretty near it in the public estimation; and the bar pilot association does not claim any proprietary interest in the great submerged sand pile at the mouth of the river. Any man with requisite knowledge can pilot ships in and out over it, if he can get the necessary license; and it is the same with the tug work Put on a competent service and see if it will stir things up some. We have an idea it will!

THAT REGATTA REPORT.

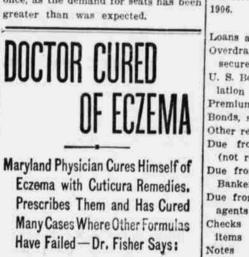
People are beginning to ask questions about the last regatta and how it came out, and are wondering why the committee report does not come to the front. It may be well to bring the matter up in tangible form as soon as possible, in order to head off ambiguous conclusions. We have knowledge of the fact that the regatta paid itself out handsomely and that there is a surplus of about the old proportions on hand, but there are those who want the figures and facts and are saving so.

0000000000000000000 EDITORAL SALAD.

The Chicago woman who knocked her husband down with an alarm clock probably found that the clock was not so slow at a time like that.

-0-Modesty is a charming trait in woman, an-d yet she certainly shows more of herself on the street, when

trical demonstrative lecture. Those having tickets for the course ought to reserve their seats for the course at Why not put other tugs and pilots once, as the demand for seats has been greater than was expected.



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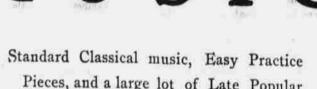
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