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Germany with Her Guns and Italy with Her Banks Are Samples.

AFFAIRS IN THE LATTER LINE ARE BAD

Many High Names Are Seriously Involved and Much Unpleasantness is Certain.

EGYPT WILL NOT BE EASILY SETTLED

England's Persistence and France's Objections Are the Threatening Features of the Present, While a Convention of Powers is Probable.

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Great is the scandal. The whole scandal was shown up by the revelations of a radical deputy and by a campaign in a Neapolitan journal.

Cholera at Altona.

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South Dakota Legislation That Will Increase the State's Revenue.

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