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Lord Dunraven's Challenger for America's

Cup Loses Her First Race.

VALKYRIE III SAILED PECULIARLY

Had a Long Lead at the First Round and

Lost it All.

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IT MAY HELP SILVER

Much for Bimetallism's Advance.

INTERNATIONAL AGREEMENT POSSIBLE

Euccess of the Unionists Will Surely Bring About the Conference.

MICHAEL HICKS-BEACH ON THE SUBJECT

What the Present Chancellor of the Exchequer Said at Bristol.

CONSERVATIVE VIEWS ON SILVER COINAGE

Not a Matter to Be Disposed of Lightly, but One Deeply Affecting the Commercial and Agricultural Interests of the Country.

(Copyright, 1895, by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, June 29 .- (New York World any change from Great Britain's present seats in three years since the last election. England, if it can be made practicable.

venture to antagonize the anti-silver sentiment in London, which sends fifty-nine mem- the country would have adopted the proposed bers to Parliament, but two of the most influential members of the unionists government, Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chaplin, are pronounced bimetallists. Mr. Goschen is believed, on written authority, to be of an open mind on the question, while Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, the new chancellor of the exncy system. As Sir Michael will certainly be again chancellor, which office corresponds with our secretary of the treasury, if the as now. unionists come in, and as Mr. Balfour will metallic agreement on the part of the government, of which he will be the real leader, the exact words of Sir Michael on this subject will be of great interest in America. The occasion was the annual banquet of the Bristol Chamber of Commerce on the eve of report in the Bristol Mirror of the following morning. It is a curious fact that no Lon don paper has yet alluded to this speech in

comments on the new ministry. Sir Michael had discussed at length the depression of English manufacturing, as well as agricultural interests, and expressed the fear that competition from the United States, more prejudicial than now to England's manufactured as well as her agricultural products. During the dinner he continued that the mayor of Bristol and he had a little personal discussion on bimetallism.

APPROACH IT CAUTIOUSLY. He would simply say that he did not think there was any more abstruse or more difficult question than that connected with the currency. They thought those matters on which in party politics they differed of grave moment, and so they were, but he would venture to tell them that a mistake in dealing with the currency in this country might inflict ruin upon this country as much as any political change that we had in contemplation at the present time could inflict. therefore he was surprised at the facility with which many gentlemen who he did not think had studied this matter more carefully than he had done, pronounced their oninions for or against monometallism or did not believe there was a single man in England who could with any certainty fore cast what effect a change in our currency might have on the fortunes of this country had been more diffident in expressing an opinion at all, and therefore he would not pretend to dogmatize himself on so grave and difficult a matter. What he would say gold had appreciated in recent years. He thought it clear that the appreciation of gold in the main was an injury to the country, and he should like to see an international attempt, for so only could it be sucage and increase the use of silver ("Hear," "hear."). He thought that with the in creased production of gold that they now saw in West Austral'a and South Africa such an attempt might really have a very further appreciation of gold, and he believed if that could be done it would be a great

ENGLAND WILL SOLVE IT. Further than that he was not prepared to jects to their earnest consideration, as he own. He was confident if these matters were fairly considered by Englishmen in connection with those commercial, trading and agricultural difficulties to which he had alluded. that some solution would be found which would secure the prosperity of our country. There had been difficult times in England before, worse times than these, but there had

not been a time with which Englishmen were incompetent to deal.

Mr. Lorin Lathrop, United States consul at Bristol, having made some reference to Sir Michael's speech, he again rose, saying that States was unable to appreciate his exact position on the subject of bimetallism, but he gathered from the observations of that gen-

tleman that his country would like to sell BOTH PARTIES PREPARING FOR THE FRAY some of its surplus silver. That being so It would be wiser on his own part, as a reprepresentative of the country which might be Lord Rosebery Will Fire the First Big the buyer, to decline to engage in any further discussion." ("Hear." "Hear.") In a note recently received by the World correspondent from Mr. Henry Chaplin,

through his secretary, the new president of the local government board says: "Mr. Chapthe free silver question in the United States now. He has not considered it sufficiently, but is rather inclined to favor separate action on the part of the United States."

LIBERALS MAY YET TRIUMPH. The dissolution of Parliament is now fixed for July 8. The elections will all be held within three weeks thereafter, and the new Parliament will commence in August. There is really extraordinary doubt as to the result, for while I find the liberal leaders in private conversation disposed to admit defeat, ever the most sanguine of the unionists are not claming more than forty majority in a house of 670 members as an outside. But I think Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Doubtless evidence that the liberals will be defeated at all, but quite the contrary. In spite of the of most interest to us will be the influence of fact that the liberal party is made up of a the result upon an international monetary dozen or more factions, with sometimes conference, should it be called this year by quite diverse interests; in spite of the fact Germany, by the United States, or any other that their great leader has absolutely retired government—that is to say, its influence upon from active political life and was succeeded Great Britain's attitude in that conference. by a member of the very body for the prac-If the liberals secure a ma, rity in the next tical abolition of which the liberal party is Parliament it may be accepted as almost cer- pledged and has been, moreover, on terms of pression which has fallen upon the social after election in November. His family will tain that the instructions to the English dele- hardly concealed hostility with the leader of gates will be as at Brussels, hostile to any the House of Commons; in spite of the fact international bimetallic agreement. Sir Wil- that the Irish contingent has lost its chief Ham Harcourt will doubtless dominate the incentive for support in at least the temfinancial policy of the next liberal govern- porary shelving of home rule, and of numberment, and he is uncompromisingly in favor of less personal and political disappointments the single gold standard; in fact, there is not and the grievances of other members, the a single leader, so far as known, who favors liberals have only lost an aggregate of five policy. But, if the unionists come in, there There is beyond this loss no obvious proof is a strong probability that the delegates will whatever that the liberal party has lost the have quite different instructions from those confidence of the country. If Redmond's Brussels, if even the instructions are not Irish band, for apparently selfish purposes, directly in favor of an agreement, including had not deserted to the tories, the liberal government would likely have remained in PRESENT GOVERNMENT IS FAVORABLE. power until it had passed through the House The question will probably cut no figure in every one of the great measures it had inthe campaign. The unionist leaders will not troduced, and would, moreover, have made such a case against the House of Lords that

making home rule for Ireland a possibility. PROBABLE IRISH CHANGES. The Irish leaders now seem absolute'y confident of securing five seats from the Red mondites, including Waterford city and East Clare, for which the Redmond brothers themselves sit. The Redmondites, on the other chequer, has recently expressed the opinion hand, are certain to win West Wicklow if that an international attempt "to diminish they can, as in Cork city, secure the unionthe use of gold in coinage and increase the ist vote, while they have a chance of winuse of silver" would be of advantage to the ning Kilkenny city, both at present McCarworld. This certainly can only be construed thylic seats. In Ulster the McCarthylics as an expression favorable to an international calculate certainly on winning three seats bimetallic agreement, although he coupled it from the unionists, while they have a good with a warning against any but the most chance of capturing two more. Assuming careful interference with the present cur- these expectations to be realized, they would be line England. I have also bought a filly out of could only have six instead of nine members,

The statement was circulated that Thomas be equally certain to warmly advocate a bi- Sexton intends retiring from public life at the general election. As he is virtually leader of the McCarthylte party and unsurpassed. in the House of Commons, on parliamentary aptitude, knowledge and ability, his resigna tion would be a great calamity for the Irish cause. The World correspondent saw Sexon today and inquired as to the truth of the report. He was very reticent and had evidently been subjected to a strong pressure from his colleagues to reconsider his resolution to retire. He seems to have been dis gusted by the squabbling of the Irish party and by the determined efforts of Healyites in the party to thwart every attempt to advance the cause of unity. Mr. Sexton has not taken a partisan line in these feuds, though he has found himself driven to oppose all disintegrating efforts by his interest in the welfare of home rule. He has practically borne the whole brunt of parliamentary work in the party, representing it on every important committee and treating on its be half with the late legislation ministers of the Irish question. Never robust in health, this work has told severely on him, and he does not see why he should wear out his 1 fe working at a thankless task. However, though he would not directly admit it, the World correspondent believes that his de termination to retire has been much weak ened by the powerful protest evoked through

out Ireland by the mention of it. ANOTHER MARRIAGE THAT FAILED. Preliminary application will be made be fore Sir Francis Jeune next Monday in the suit for a judicial separation brought by Mrs. Craigie, the brilliant American woman whose novels, issued under the nom de plume of John Oliver Hobbs, have a wide circulabimetallism, as if they were able masters of tion and public esteem perhaps not equalled the subject. He would tell them this, he in England since Dickens. She asks for the custody of one child of her marriage. Mrs ard, formerly of New York, but for several seasons in business in London. He is un The politician in active life who was to his derstood to have a large income and his mind best qualified from experience and daughter lives with him in a large house in ability to express an opinion on this subject | Lancaster Gate, where they entertain was Mr. Goschen. There was no man who lavishly. She is a favorite in London society, among her intimate friends being the princess of Teck, the mother of the duchess of York, who often makes Mr. Richard's home her stopping place when coming up to Lonwas this: He thought it was proved that don for a night. Mrs. Craigie was married to an Englishman eight years ago, and senarated from her husband, who is an officer in the Bank of England within a year. Under the British law she is entitled years old, and as he is now arriving at that age she instituted the suit to secure charge of him until he is 21, as her husband notified her he intended to claim him forthwith. The grounds on which Mrs. Craigie relies for separation are understood to be of a

painful character. The widowed counters of Cottenham, handsome woman and a notable figure in fashionable society, has just given her friends a profound surprise by joining the Catholic church, together with her daughter, Lady go and after what he had said they would Mary Pepys, a girl of 18. Her son, the searcely suspect him of being willing, hur- present earl of Cottenham, continues a riedly, he might almost say, to depart from Protestant. Samuel Pepys, the famous that gold standard which for so many years diarist, was one of his ancestors. A still fifth earl of Rosebery, once prime minister had been looked upon as the safety of finance | more remarkable case of conversation is in this country. He commended these sub- that of Lady O'Hagan, widow of the former ford chancellor of Ireland. Her husband could assure them that they would have his was a Catholic and she belongs to the Townely family in Lancashire, whose members have been notified for centuries for their adherence to Catholicity through per- prince of Wales may slip over to New York secution. She herself had always been in September in order to witness the races closely identified with the active work of for the America's cup, if all is quiet here. the Catholic church in England. The statement is also published in one of the London

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Knell to Society.

Battery.

MAFOUIS OF SALISBURY WILL MAKE REPLY

in is unwilling to make any statement on Queen is Greatly Pleased with the Change of Government.

WHILE NAZRULLAH KHAN IS OUITE SORRY

Bimetaille League Take Renewed Courage in the Situation and Will Actively Participate in the Coming Election-London Social Gossip.

(Copyrighted, 1895, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, June 29 .- The dissolution of Robbins. Parliament, which, as the marquis of Salisbury intimated in the House of Lords, will likely occur on July 8, will be the death- Tammany Sachem Will Participate in the knell of the season here and in a fortnight there will be a general exodus to the country. While the court functions already arranged West end shopkeeqers are suffering in con- state convention. sequence from the result of the feeling of deworld. The theaters and other places of not accompany him. amusement are also feeling the effect of the

and the Primrose league is preparing to raily The secretary, commenting upon the referbe a victory for conservatism.

The campaign will begin in deadly earnest next week, when Lord Rosebery will fire the censor of Mr. Croker's conduct. measure for the abolishing of its veto, thus first battery of big guns for the liberals in sington, and the same day Sir William Vernon positive action in the case, Harcourt, ex-chancellor of the exchequer,

since 1880. Following the booming of these heavy pieces of political artillery will be heard a fierce reply from the batteries of some of the leaders of the conservative unionist parties, including the marquis of Salisbury, Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour and Rt. Hon. Joseph taken up along the lines of both the liberal and conservative forces, and the engagement will become general. Every man on each side who can be expected to win a vote by a speech will be called upon to do so, and a hot exchange of recriminations will fill the air until the polling clears away the smoke

QUEEN IS GREATLY PLEASED. Vanity Fair says it is understood that the queen is greatly pleased at the change of government and she hoped that a very solid of the admiralty. Her majesty has recently downger duchese of Newcastle. been devoting much attention to the British navy and to the relative strength of the navies of the world. Cuttings from various newspapers commenting upon the subject are collected, and these, with the opinions of experts, are read to the queen, who listens most attentively and has notes made for

Nazrullah Khan, the Afghan visitor who has attracted so much attention in the press and elsewhere, has taken great interest in been quite sorry that the earl of Kimberly, lost his portfolio. This solicitude upon the part of Nazrullah for the earl is due to the fact that the latter has been untiring in his efforts to make the prince's visit a pleasant one, and has so far succeeded in smoothing over the little unpleasantnesses which have so frequently cropped up since the ameer's son landed on these shores. There is no doubt that the earl or his agents deserve great credit, for a more difficult person to please than Nazrullah Khan never set foot

on British soil. The Bimetallic league is naturally pleased that the marquis of Salisbury is again premier and its members are preparing for some active work at the approaching general election. They are also greatly pleased at the nor Boulanger resigned in similar cases. weighty character of the signatures which they obtained to the recent memorial, showing that bimetallism had representative supporters among the bankers, including eight directors of the Bank of England, in addition to a number of prominent members of the industrial classes and labor organizations. The league is convinced that the bankers' anti-bimetallic memorial was inspired by Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the former chancellor of the exchequer being forced to support the bimetallic resolution in the House of Commons when he saw the possibility of having to appoint delegates to a conference The league explains the absence of Mr. Bal four's signature by saying that he and Mr. Henry Chaplin thought it discourteous to sign a memorial addressed to the leader of the House of Commons when they were leading

his opponents. Truth devotes considerable space to the Grindewald conference which is so largely patronized by Americans. Referring to the conference, Truth says: "It is one of the most obnoxious humbugs before the public. It is simply a tourist agency surrounded by a halo of cant about educational advan-

tages." Commenting on the downfall of Lord Rose bery, Truth expresses the opinion that the ex-premier would have made an admirable master of the horse and that his epitath of England. He lost twenty seats and won

LONDON SOCIAL GOSSIP.

It is learned upon good authority that there is some foundation for the rumor that the There has been much derisive comment in society at the announcement in the papers that the duke of Pife, son-in-law of the the lord mayor of London, has been made a prince of Wales. "honored Lord and Lady baronet.

Londonderry with his company at dinner," the same terms as used when royalty honors the aristocracy with its presence at some entertainment. The duke of Fife, it should Parliamentary E'ection in England Means he "regretted the representative of the United Coming Political Campaign Sounds a Death Londonderrys occupy a far higher position be added, has never been popular and the in society than he does, in spite of the fact that he married the Princess Louise of

Wales. The only novelty in opera productions during the past week has been "Cavaleria Rusticana," with Mme. Bellincioni in her original part.

Adelina Patti only appeared twice during the week and upon both occasions it was In "Don Giovani" to crowded houses.

A cheap edition of "Trilby" has made its appearance on the book stalls here, but it is not meeting with a large sale. The new farcical play at the Vaudeville theater, "The Strange Adventures of Miss Brown," has been well received. This is the only novelty in theatricals of the week.

At the theaters the past week has been a dull one and the managers are more or less panic stricken at the prospect of the general election. The principal event was the reappearance of Daly's company and they have drawn large houses,

Mme. Duse's season at the Savoy theater began with a success, "Magda," on Thursday. The house was packed and among the audience were Eilen Terry, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Olga Nethersole and Elizabeth

RICHARD CROKER COMING HOME.

New York Convention.

LONDON, June 29 .- Mr. Richard Croker has engaged passage for America for Septemwill be held, the dates fixed on for many big ber 14. This will take the Tammany sachem private parties have been cancelled and the home in time for the New York democratic

Mr. Croker will remain in New York until

Mr. Croker, in company with a representaclouds which are sweeping over society, and tive of the Associated press, called at the the attendance at even the most attractive office of the Royal Society for the Prevention houses has already decreased to a noticeable of Cruelty to Animals today and had an interview with the secretary of the society On all sides the agents of both parties are regarding the allegation that he and his actively preparing for the fray. The rust Jockey, Simms, had cruelly driven a horse is being rubbed off the time-worn suits of to death. Mr. Croker stated the facts as set political armor and all the old weapons of a forth in his letter to Mr. Henry Labouchere British electoral campaign are being bur- and also read to the secretary the paragraph nished up to the highest polish. Quiet can- in Mr. Jerome K. Jerome's paper, which vassing is already going on in some quarters was yesterday cabled to the Associated press. to the standard of the marquis of Salisbury ences in Mr. Jerome's paper as to Mr. the army of tories, eager for the battle, the Croker's connection with the Tammany orresult of which is looked upon as certain to ganization, said that it was clear to his mind that the writer indicated an animus that might be held to disqualify him as a

The secretary said further that he was his speech at Royal Albert hall, South Ken- unable at this time to take any but he had no doubt that when the report will pour hot shot into the tory ranks in an was made it would exenerate Jockey Simms. address which he is to deliver at Derby, the The secretary added that in his opinion seat which he has represented in Parliament Simms certainly had good cause for action against Mr. T. P. O'Connor's Sun and Mr. Jerome. Simms has been summoned to London by Mr. Croker to consult a solicitor

Mr. Croker is much elated over his recent purchases of horses. He said to the agent of the Associated press: "I have just purchased the mare Democracy, 5 year; old, which is Chamberlain, now dubbed "Judas" by the with foal by St. Simon, one of the best sires

Mr. Croker and his family attended the ceremony of the laying of the corner stone of the Roman Catholic cathodral at West. minster today and afterward lunched at the palace of Cardinal Vaughan. In the company were many of the best known Roman Catholic families in England. Among the guests were the duke of Norfolk, the marquia of Ripon, the French ambassador, Baron Courcel, Lord and Lady Canoys, Lord Petre the earl of Ashburn hall, Baron Baumont the earl of Denbigh, Baron Herries, Lord and able minister would be selected to con- Walter Kerr, Baron Acton, Raron Russell of trol the admiralty department as first lord Killowen, Lord Edmund Talcot and the

> MINISTER RESIGNS TO PIGHT A DUEL Freuch Chamber Again Pa

Confidence in the Ministry. PARIS, June 29 .- (Specia of the New York World-Spirial Telegram.)-A parliamentary duel was fought today under unprecedented circumstances Letween Gadaul. minister of agriculture, and Mirman, socialist the change of ministry and is said to have deputy for Rheims, who is at present performing military service. Gadaud recently ex-secretary of state for foreign affairs, has visited Rheims to inspect the agricultural exposition, when a deputation of town councillors waited on him, completning that they were deprived of the parliamentary services of Mirman, and inviting the minister to use his influence to restore them their deputy. Gadaud replied that it has usually been considered an honor to serve one's country as a soldier and regretted to find a republican no longer desirous of so doing. Thereupon Mirman wrote Gadaud a letter, which the latter considered insulting, and consequently sent his seconds to Mirman, and this morning resigned his ministerial functions in order to recover complete liberty. The action of Gadaud caused surprise, since ne ther Floquet

The duel with swords took place this evening at Gravelle, and Mirman was wounded in the right hand. He fought in uniform.

An important debate took place today in the Chamber of Deputies. Ribot, prime minister, was called to account by Jaures, the socialist orator, for attempting to des'roy the railway workers trades unlons. He repiled that he would never permit labor organizations to become instruments of civil war, nor place the railways, the important means of national defense, at the mercy of strikes. A vote of confidence in the government was passed the second time within two

Two days ago, at Jean Baptiste, Campan nephew of the queen of Madegascar, was sentenced to eight days in prised, with the app'i cation of the law of Beringer, for participation in the student riot.

Minister Bults has decided to arraign before the state council the priests guilty of conspiracy to resist the taxes recently imposed on religious congregations. Tomorrow President Faura opens the fift international penitentiary congress.

VIENNA, June 29 .- A dispatch reached here from Dubnitza, a town in Bulgaria, situated about twenty-two miles south of Sofia, saying that nine workmen who were returning from Macedonia save been killed by Bashi Bazouks, who beheaded the men

and left their bodies by the roadside. RIO JANEIRO, June 28.—Ex-President Peixoto is dead. He has been in a critical condition for some time and the end was not

Made the Lord Mayor a Baronet. LONDON, June 29 .- Sir Joseph Reynals,

LACKING IN MANNERS

German Press Severely Critic zes the Action of the French at Kiel.

AMERICANS WERE THE MOST ADMIRED

Emperor William Starts Monday on His Eummer Outing to Norway.

MUNICIPAL AUTHORITIES MUCH EXCITED

Kaiser Charges Them with Lack of Patriotism and Fealty to the Monarch.

EXTENSIVE COUNTERFEITERS CAPTURED

Had Floated Over a Militon Dollars of Bogus Money-Failure to Mention Bismarck in Connection with the Canal Causes Comment.

(Copyrighted, 1895, by the Associated Press.) BERLIN, June 29 .- Echoes of the celebrations at Kiel upon the opening of the Kaiser Wilhelm canal are still reverberating on all sides. The attitude assumed by the officers of the French fleet is now generally and severely criticised, and it is significant that the semi-official Allgemine Zeitung most ungeneral harmony and with pronounced lack nephew, aged 26; John Korby, 16 years of of international courtesy. The same paper also belittles the importance of the Russo-French understanding, so ostentatiously displayed at Kiel, adding: "The few Russian and French vessels there cut a very insignificant figure. The chauvinistic utterances of the rabid portion of the French press are ridiculed here as childish. On the other hand, the cordial sympathy shown us by

England is keenly appreciated." The American ships, their commanders and crews have been praised to the skies, and the exchange of courterles between Emperor William and the American officers is interpreted as meaning a closer knitting of the friendship between the two nations. The officers of the cruiser New York are charmed with the emperor's affability and good fellowship, and are surprised at his wonderful knowledge of the technicalities of their pro-His majesty repeated the expressed thanks for the way the United States was represented, and referred to the admiration he felt for the American navy and the indomitable spirit shown by it and by the whole American nation on critical occasions, showing that he was thoroughly familiar with American naval history. His majesty fre-

STARTS ON HIS OUTING. Emperor William left Kiel on board the

quently used the expression "gallant Ameri-

mperial yacht Hohenzollern in order to be imperial yacht Hohenzollern in order to be present at the Trave Mund regatta. He is expected to return to Kiel today and will fesses her irrevocable adhesion to the cause loave the port on Monday for a month's of the independence of Cuba, following the cruise along the coast of Norway and Sweden, path that has been sprinkled with his merely drifting. and he will arrive at Cowles. Isle of Wight, generous blood, the true son of Cuba, the on August 3 to witness the regattas there. At the various water cures of Germany

the hotels are generally full. Carlsbad takes the lead, the visitors there numbering 18,000, ities for reaching Carisbad have been much mproved lately. The municipal authorities are excited at

Emperor William's recent criticisms on the municipal government in the matter of their alleged indifference to building new churches. His majusty has also charged them with lack of patriotism and with being wanting in fealty to the monarchy.

Emperor Francis Joseph is expected to ar ive at Stettin on September 9 and to stay there three days in order to witness the naneuvers. The Austrian emperor will be eccompanied by the chief of the Austrian ceneral staff and by a large suite.

The German turnfest occurs at Esslingen Wurtemburg, on July 22.

Twenty-nine men of the Fourth regiment of infantry, stationed at Aachen, have deserted across the Belgian frontier since April. CONVICTED THE COUNTERFEITERS. A sensational case at Hamburg, which has resulted in the conviction of a gang of counterfeiters, their respective sentences ranging from three to eight years' imprisonment, has been concluded. August Thies and Rober Geutsch were the head of the gang, which had between 1892-94 circulated counterfeit American \$5 notes and English £5 notes to the value of \$1,250,000. Theis was caught in Australia, through having attempted to pass an American bill bearing the head of General Grant and apparently printed from a genuine

Washington copper plate. Three German warships have been dis oatched to Morocco to enforce satisfaction for the murder of a German merchant, The ball aboard the United States cruiser

New York at Kiel on Thursday last was

well attended. The Hamburger Nacrichten complains tha there was no reference to Prince Bismarck, although the canal owes its existence to him The newspaper mentioned also continues its attack upon Dr. von Boettleher, the imperial secretary of state for the interior, with inreased vigor since the publication of the

emperor's letter praising the minister for his long and faithful service. In the official circles here the advent of the marquis of Salisbury to power again in England is welcomed as a change for the better, and especially as Lord Rosebery never inspired confidence among German statesmen The utterances of the German press on the subject are very sympathetic. The Vossische Zeltung, for instance, expresses the opinion that an era of vigorous foreign policy will now begin, and that Great Britian's pliant attitude toward France and Russia is at an

nd. In fact, there seems to be a general feeling that the marquis of Salisbury will lay weight upon the intimate relations between Germany and Great Britain. Arendt, one of the leaders of the bimetallic party, referring to the downfall of Lard Rosebery, writes that the change of government in Great Britain will doubtless result in a new national monetary conference.

Gave Up Their Seals of Office. WINDSOR, June 29.-The retiring cabinet ministers delivered their seals of office to the queen at Windsor castle this afternoon and taken a step in that direction. That is the later her majesty presented the seals to the ncoming ministers.

Resigned His Place to Fight a Duct. PARIS, June 29 .- The minister of agricul ture, Mr. Gaudaut, has resigned his portfolio for the purpose of fighting a ducl with M. Mirman, the socialist deputy.

Fishing Smack Foundered. HALIFAX, N. S., June 29.—News of New York. disaster at Tack Beach, near Placentia, N. F. was brought here by the mail steamer last night. A fishing smack on the way to the Liverpool; Umbria, from Liverpool.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska: Fair; Warmer; Southerly Winds

1. English Statesmen and Silver.

London Social Gossip. Germans Resent French Sulkiness. Dunraven's New Yacht Tried. 2. Army Men Favor Manderson's Pian-

Stanford Estate Wins the Suit. Death of Prof. Huxley. 3. Omaha Defeats Jacksonville.

Fredrickson Wins the Bicycle Race, Omaha Cricketers in Fine Form, 4. Last Week in the Social World.

12. Editorial and Comment.

13. The Bee's Halloon Ascension.

How to Whoop 'Er Up.

15. Commercial and Financial.

16. Abe Lincoln as a Pioneer.

20, "Men of the Moss lings."

14. Kearney and the State Meet.

Fourth During War Times.

Echoes from the Ante Rooms, Spelling Reform Wave Coming.

18. Woman: Her Ways and Her World,

grounds went down when a few miles from

CUBANS EXPRESS SORROW FOR MARTI

Conference in New York to Talk Over the

Succession to Leadership.

TAMPA, Fla., June 29 .- Official news of

Marti's death having arrived, the directory

of Cuban leaders here, after discussing the

deplorable news, adopted resolutions which

Resolved, 1. That the Cuerposde Consego

publicly express their most sincere con-

dolence for the premature end of the illus-

2. That, together with the aforesaid, Sun

of Tampa, in memory of Jose Marti, asking

them to place in front of their houses some

appropriate token of so great a patriotic

urer of the Cuban revolutionary party, at

present acting chief of our party, so that

reverence of the memory of her unfortunate

4. At the same time that we offer fervent

prayers for the peace of such a noble liber-

immortal martyr, Jose Marti.

Marti, the widow of the Cuban leader.

the interests of the revolution everywhere.

After calling on Mrs. Marti, Palma con

ferred with a number of the members of the

Cubans Now United in an Effort to Secure

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World Correspondence-Special Telegram.)-

The collapse of the autonomist party is ab

and struggle for a separate form of govern-

The Spaniards here are patiently waiting

or reform promises to become a fact. The

Cubans, tired of promises, continue to fight

ance of the peace at the beginning has be

principal reason the revolution thrives

At Liverpool-Arrived-Nomadic,

New York for Liverpool.

come organized. If Spain had put the prom-

Queenstown-Arrived-Etruria,

able General Rafael de Quesada.

ourage began to fail.

forever.

urning by the Cubans and their friends

That a copy of these resolutions be

trious chief of our present government.

17. Secretary Morton on Farming.

19. Weekly Grist of Sporting Gossip.

5. Investigating the Hastings Tragedy. Flournoy Settlers Must Move. BRITANNIA WON ON TIME ALLOWANCE Expect a Protest from England.

6. Council Bluffs Local Matters. Domino Runs Away from Dorian, 7. Ben Baker Up for Contempt.

Prince of Wales Boat Creeps Over the Finish South Omaha's School Board Scandal, Line Soon Enough. 10. "Coin at School in Finance."

11. Retty Boston's Fourth of July. Exploring Fijian Wilds. FLUKE AT THE LAUNCH OF DEFENDER

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Stuck in the Mud of Bristol Harbor.

ROTHESAY, Scotland, June 29 .- "The Clyde fortnight" of yacht racing opened today with the regatta of the Royal Northern Yacht club. The weather was dull and warm and a light southern breeze was blowing. Enormous crowds of people assembled at an early hour in order to witness the first shore with all on board. The names of the race of Valkyrie III, Lord Dunraven's syndisparingly comments on the subject and lost are: William Bolt, captain, aged 80; este yacht, which is looked upon as almost charges the French with carrying discord into William Bolt, jr., aged 30; William Bolt, his certain to cross the ocean and race for America's cup. Exursion steamers brought thousands of visitors from Glasgow and all parts of Scotland, all anxious to see how the new Valkyrie would shape in a race against Ailsa

and Britannia, The racing program for today comprised eleven contests, but the interest centered in the race for the big yachts, those exceeding 40-rating and for 10 and 20-raters, after eulogizing Marti's talents, were as fol- The course for the big yachts today is a total distance of fifty miles. The first prize is 175 and the second 125. The course for of this city, in the name of their friends and fellow associates, residents here, do the yachts above 10 and not exceeding 20rating is a total of thirty-one miles, and for those not exceeding 10-rating the course is twenty-six miles long. For yachts above 20 and not exceeding 40 rating the course is a day, June 30, be dedicated as the day of distance of thirty-eight miles. Valkyrie III is rated at 185, and gives Ailsa, which is estimated to rate 160, two minutes and fiftynine seconds. Britannia, rated at 153, gets an allowance of four minutes and two seconds. Niagara competes against the 20-raters, Zinsent to Senor Benjamin J. Guerra, treas- ita and Dakotah, whose topmast has been lengthened in order to bring her up to 11-rating. The latter gets twelve minutes and they may be personally delivered to the side widow of Senor Jose Marti, Senora Carmen fifty-two seconds allowance from Nisgara over

Zayas Bazan, in proof of our sincere sym-pathy at her deep affliction and eternal the thirty-one mile course, When the gun was fired at 10:30 a. m. Ailsa was pointing direct for the line and went over first. Valkyrie III was well handled, and before half a mile of the course had been covered she took the lead, with Britannia close behind her and Alba a long distance astern. The yachts, however, were

The yachts competing in the 20-rating class were started at 11:10 a. m. in a shower of

NEW YORK, June 29 .- Thomas Estrada BRITANNIA WON HERE. Palma, recognized as president of the re-There was much excitement when Valkyrie public of Cuba, by virtue of having held that III, just as she was entering Large office when the revolution of 1868-78 colbay, got rather near the shore, lost lapsed, is in the city. He came from Centhe wind and became completely becalmed. tral Valley, this state, where for many years Allsa and Britannia, standing more cut in he has been conducting an institution of the channel, got a little breeze and gradulearning for South and Central American ally drew up and passed Valkyrie, with and West Indian youth. The avowed object Britannia about half a mile astern. But Ailsa of his visit was to pay his respects to Mrs did not succeed in passing the mark boat ahead of Valkyrie, as she got too far to lee-Mr. Palma spent several hours at Editor ward. Valkyrie, still standing in, got the Tujillo's home, where Mrs. Marti is a guest breeze and rounded the mark boat before He said that the call was purely social and that on account of Mrs. Marti. As to a suc-Ailsa and Britannia, which two yachts were essor, he said that his age precluded his virtually becalmed. Valkyrie kept on with being a candidate for any position in the the assistance of a fair wind and left the councils of the party requiring activity, but others far behind, and at 2 p. m. was nearly, a mile ahead and making for the Skelmorlie that he was at the service of his native isle and ready at any moment to do her bidding. mark boat, which she passed at 3:21:33. Allsa As Marti's successor his duties will not and Britannia were a mile astern. Valkyrio eccessarily call him to Cuba. They will be maintained her lead easily on the second almost entirely of a diplomatic nature and round. The breeze was fresher and the new.

will entail upon him a general oversight of yacht showed good speed. The race for the 20-raters was stopped The extensive traveling that Marti used to at the end of the first round, and Niagara do it is thought will be delegated to young was declared winner. The following were men. Among those most prominently men- the times at the end of the first round: tioned in this connection are Gonzalo de Niagara, 4:27:38; Zinita, 4:33:35; Dakotah,

Quesada and Jose Manuel de Cespedos. They 4:35:22. are both thoroughly acquainted with the ter-Britannia crept up while Valkyrie III was ritoy that Marti used to cover, having gone becalmed and eventually only a few lengths separated them. But Valkyrie crept along and there was hardly a breath of air blowing as she crossed the finish line. The folrevolutionary juta, among them the redoubtlowing were the times of the two yachts at the finish: Valkyrie III, 7:37:30; Britannia, 7:39:16. Although Valkyrie crossed the line COLLAPSE OF AUTONOMIST PARTY one minute and forty-six seconds ahead of Britannia, the latter won the race, as she has a time allowance of four minutes and two

seconds. Consequently the prince of Wales' HAVANA, Cuba, June 29.—(New York Yacht won by two minutes twelve seconds. BRITANNIA HAD THE LUCK. Britannia had extraordinary luck in bringsorbing attention of Cubans here. The party ing up in the wind at the end of the race, was formed at the end of the first revoluwhile Valkyrle lay becalmed. The crowd tion in 1878 to protect the rights of Cubans of spectators could hardly believe their eyes today when they witnessed the result. The nent eventually. Spain promised satisfactory race was sailed in the worst possible Clyde hings. The Cubans thought that the good weather. Valkyrie, at the beginning of the ntentions of Spain, aided by perseverance race, showed astounding form. In the three and good work on their side, would in the mile heat the breeze was light, partial and ourse of time bring some liberties that patchy, but soon a gathering wind set in would lead to an independent government and Valkyrie stepped out in wonderful style. later on. At first they labored in good She quickly had her opponents under her lee, faith, but finding all efforts unsu-cessful their After going a couple miles a heavy squally wind and rain caught Valkyrie first, and Today, after fourteen years, the elected though she curled up, she traveled at a great officers of the party stand alone like an army pace. Valkyrie's performance certainly justiwithout soldiers. At the outbreak of war ned the opinion that she will prove unusually Spain promised to reform her laws and govfast in light weather. There is no doubt rnment of Cuba. The reform was finally that she is far and away a better boat than submitted to a vote at Madrid last March the Britannia, but their merite can only be and was actually approved by the majority of determined by a really reliable trial in a ministers, who acknowledged the necessity of steady breeze. The correspondent of the granting Cuba some concessions or losing her Associated press saw Captain Sicamore aboard Valkyrle after the race. He, with Captain Cranfield, will sail Valkyrie against Defender. He said: "I am entirely satisfied with Valkyrie. She behaved simply splendidly, and what was only an unimportant disturb-The mere chance that gave the race to Britannia is of small importance. Defender ised reform into effect immediately after it will need to be much better than Vigilant, else America cannot retain the cup."

was voted it would have equelched the ge-GOULD ON THE SPORT. volt, but after four months Spain has not The reporter of the Associated press saw Mr. Howard Gould on board Niagara just before she started today. Mr. Gould said that although the last few races in which his yacht had competed swere only walkovers, yet he anticipated good sport during the racing on the Clyde. He added that he had come here especially to meet Lord donsdale's new 20-rater, Eucharia, which will resce for the first time on Monday. is reported to be a great improvement on the other English 20-raters, and it will be a feather in the Hereshoff caps if Ningara proves herself to be a better boat

Movements of Ocean Steam hips June 29. At Bremen-Arrived-Brathschweig, from At Glasgow-Arrived-Peruvian, from Bos-At New York-Arrived-Adriatic, from