## DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1901.

# DESIGNERS OF DEFENDERS OF THE AMERICA'S CUP

"The Yankee is first, your maj- gess, a native of Massachusetts. As esty." "Ab! Then which is second?" she demanded impatiently. "Alas, your majesty, there ain't no second; nary

one in sight' And so it has been ever since the cup of the Royal Yacht squadron won by the America in 1851 was brought across the water. Intrinsically worth about the hundred ounces of silver entering into its composition, for artistically it is a horror, probably £1,000,000 has been expended in attempts to recapture this trophy of American skill in seamanship.

Nineteen years after it was carried sway from England, or in 1870, British rachtsmen sent over the Cambria to bring it back. She was defeated by the The next year the Columbia and the Sappho beat the Livonia, and five years later, in 1876, the Madeline won from the Canadian yacht Countess of Dufferin. So little was thought of these American yachts that very few particulars have been preserved as to their origin. The Magic and the Columbia were owned by Franklin Osgood, and of the former it is on record that she was last overhauled before the race by the late David Caril of City Island, but that it was difficult to say who was her designer. The America, it is known, was designed by George Steers and built by William H. Brown, while the Sappho was overhauled under the care of Robert Fisk before beating the vonia. The Madeline when she beat the Canadian was called "an old timer" and was owned by J. S. Dickerson.

Within a score of years the Amerleans awoke to the real importance of the task they had before them of keeping the cup on this side the Atlantic, and in 1881 Mr. A. Cary Smith designed the Mischlef, which walked away from the Atalanta, designed by Alexander Cuthbert. Mr. Smith was an artist who

EARLY half a century ago-49 | lenge came from the other side, the EARLY half a century agont being cause from the other side, the Yankee yachtsmen were found thor-occurred the first real event in in-occurred the first real event in international yachting. When the Amer. ternational yachting. When the Amer. ica dropped anchor off Cowes, Iste of ica dropped anchor off Cowes, Iste of ica dropped anchor off Cowes, Iste of ica dropped anenor on trace with the Wight, after her great race with the Wight, after her great race on that Wilmington on plane boot built at Wight, after her great tarted on that Britishers, the ripples started on that and with a built of beautient, and with a Britishers, the ripples and with a hull of beautiful proporsince beat sgainst the shores of two tions, the Puritan carried off the palm since beat against the store inimitable and was assigned to meet the Genesta, hemispheres. According to inimitable which had beau destand the Genesta, Queen Victoria was as lovely which had been designed by J. Beavor Punch, Queen Victoria was as lovely which had been designed by J. Beavor then as she was youthful, and impatient to hool. When she inquired of the sig-to hool. When she inquired of the sig-to hool. When she inquired of the sigto boot when she house a first, after Maria) ever built in American waters weiting all day for news, she was an-

gess had won the laurels from England's crack designers, Webb and Wat-NAT. G. HERRESHOFF yacht designing, as all have acknowledged, and there is no predicting to what perfection he might have carried his accomplishment had not his untimely death occurred in 1891. Nobody dies without an heir, howcame off the Americans had four crack boats in competition to meet the coming of Valkyrie II, designed by Watson, CROWNINSHIELD

ook a fancy to yacht designing, and after his graduation from Harvard in | erly, Mass., in salling catboats and oth- | build a yacht for the contest with the because of having been somewhat of a 1871 his father met with heavy financial er craft of the kind; so he was an ex- Genesta. Burgess thereupon designed pioneer in the field is known by his losses, young Burgess went back to his pert yachtsman before he had left the Puritan, which won the famous brother yachtsmen as "Old Cary," alma mater as instructor in entomolo- school. He abandoned the insects and race of 1885; followed her with the though in years he is by no means so gy. But besides a taste for classifying took to designing, and, being connected Mayflower, which sustained his repuancient. He designed the famous Iro- "bugs," he also had a love for mathe- with Boston's "upper crust," it was tation in the contest with the Galatea,

with the Puritan, Mayflower and Vol- and is now in the prime of his powers, unteer. New York men contracted for the

A Boston syndicate put forth the Pil-

from designs by Binney and Stewart,

igned by John B. Paine, son of General

the bronze boat, the Vigilant, proving the best of the quartet, was selected to meet Dunraven's yacht, with the usual result that the cup still lingered on this side the water. Again, in 1895, when the Valkyrie III was sent over on a forlorn hope, the Herreshoffs met her with the Defender and sent

and built the Columbia, which met and vanquished Lipton's Shamrock, designed by William Fife, Jr., in 1899. Thus in 11 international races America has held her own and come forward every time with some new and unconquerable aspirant for honors in John Bull'sschosen field of prowess. Though Burgess is dead, the builders of the triumphant trio which succeeded his are still living and doing business at the old stand. They are so well known that it might seem a work of supererogation to more than mention the famous Her- When he had achieved his first "centureshofts of Bristol, R. I., who have in ry," in January, 1891, the latter prehand the racer which may compete in sented him with the order of the crown the coming race of 1901. They come of of the fourth class, which is shown in deep rooted New England stock and the portrait pinned to his coat. Not have all the sturdy qualities of born only has he voyaged to and fro more sailors. Though the eldest member of than 6.000,000 miles on the great ocean, the firm, John Brown Herreshoff, is to- but he has had wonderful luck through tally blind, he can design any kind of it all, and if he doesn't tempt fate too vessel as well as one possessed of sight often in the future may retire with In fact, it is said that the only man laurels worn by fow. who can probably surpass him in his chosen profession is his youngest brother, Nathaniel Greene, or Nat Herre-

Watson's latest and best production

home in disgust. They also designed

shoff, who is a past master of the art Denmark is Holger Drachmann, the and has built more fast yachts perhaps than any other man living. He has been hands and eyes to his blind brother, and their minds work in unison to his own country, but English speaking produce the most wonderful creations literary men bastened to do him henor of the yacht builders' skill. Trained by during a recent journey which he took long study in technological schools and in that best of all schools, experience, with unlimited capital at command and son. He had wrought a revolution in profiting by the triumphs of former years, it is thought that the Herreshoffs will evoke something that will carry away the palm from all preced-

ing efforts. If they fail, then there is Crowninshield of Boston, who is working out his peculiar ideas of what a ever, and long before the race of 1893 yacht should be in the boat the Lawsons will build, and may prove another Burgess in the aquatic field. Of individual designers, such as Gardner, Mosher, Gielow, McVey, Stewart, Wingrim and the Jubilee, the former built tringham, there are also many having in them promise of great success. Burgess' successors, and the latter de- Against the American designers is now working the deft Watson, designer of Charles J. Paine of Boston, who owned the Thistle and the Valkyries, who has her and who had also defended the cup already produced many swift racers

being 49 years old. It is now a battle of brains, of mathe Colonia, a true cutter, and the Vigi- matical calculations, adjustments, compensatory weights, etc., and when it comes to genius pure and simple it is

#### DIDN'T WANT TO TAKE CHANCES.

Thomas Wilson of Washington was once arguing a case of some importance in the United States supreme court and was dwelling upon propositions that were known to and accepted by every law student in the country when he was interrupted by the late Justice Miller, saying

"Cannot the counsel safely assume ns in the West Danish olonial posi that this court understands the rudi-Indies which have been so frequently ments of law?" "I made that mistake in the lower mentioned in connection with prospeccourt," retorted Mr. Wilson, "or the tive coaling stations for the United case would not have been here on ap- States, and he may shortly visit them as well as this country, peal."

ATLANTIC VOYAGES. To have crossed the Atlantic once or wice is a memorable experience with many, especially if they have been seais on the way,

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out to have "aversed "the ond" more than 00 times ts omething few copie, even if CALLTERS AND eir lives, cal oast. Captain mmander of a orth German loyd lines. hose portrait is iven here, has cubie centu. d that event

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A POPULAR DANISH POET.

One of the most popular writers of poet, whose portrait appears in the accompanying illustration. He is not only universally known and appreciated in beyond the borders of his native land. Though but 54 years of age, he has more than 40 books to his name, the versatility of his talent showing in their variety, including, as they do, novels, poems, stories and plays. He



has traveled extensively in Europe, but it is not known that he has yet visited America. There is a rumor that he has a strong desire to see for himself the

ancient. He designed the tanks and has made matters and yachting. All his spare quite natural that he should attract the should attract the should attract the farme. When the fifth International chal- in a his father's country place at Bev- mous old sea dog, who induced him to in 1887. Thus three years running Bur- built by the celebrated Herreshoffs, and has no peer. THE TEMPLE OF VESTA IN TIME









PICKERS ON AN AMERICAN TEA FARM.

This illustration shows a party of tea pickers at work on a tea farm in this country. There are at least two products which may be called exotic that have not been cultivated to any great extent in the United States. These are tea and coffee. For the latter, it is doubtful if the proper combination of soil and climate has been found within the limits of the continental United States, though it thrives well in our recent acquisitions, such as Porto Rico, the Philippines and Hawali.

The cultivation of the tea plant has been going on experimentally for quite half a century, and it is known that it can be raised in almost any of our seaboard states south of the latitude of Washington. In the Carolinas, North and South, in Georgia and Florida it has been successfully grown, as well as in California. The department of agriculture through its experiments has demonstrated that it can be made profitable both for family use and also on a enumercial scale. Like the raising of the silkworm, however, it requires an abundance of cheap labor, available at certain seasons, and is particularly adapted to the capacities of women and children. The secretary of agriculture shows that tea can be produced for 15 cents a pound, with an average yield of 400 pounds per acre, and that such tea ought to bring not less than 30 cents in the market

THE LARGEST HAT IN THE WORLD. Here is a picture of the largest hat in the world, so far as can be ascertained, and it was made by an ambitious hatter of a small place in the Phil-



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ippines, who used 250 yards of "jumbo" straw plait an Inch in width in the manufacture of this monster head cov-

As a means of comparison, what are said to be the smallest lady's sailor hat and the smallest man's straw are held up for comparison with this giant, hich measures seven and one-half feet across the brim and three feet eround the crown.



office. Every day people see ministers plenipotentlary and lord high admirals come and go, their offices being apparently vacant in the periods between whiles, but business going on uninterruptedly just the same. This fact is explained by a glance at these two portraits. On the right is seen the newly appointed secretary of state for foreign affairs, Lord Lansdowne, who bears the honorary title and assumes the responsibilities of office in the public eye. He has achieved a reputation elsewhere, as in Canada, for instance, where he was governor general, and is considered a capable man, one who will reflect luster

upon the position. But the real worker, the man who might say, with the poet, "Men may come and men may go, but I go on forever, O," is another individual altogether. While Lord Lansdowne is putative secretary of state for foreign affairs, the real person who does the work is Sir Thomas Sanderson, G. C. B., whose portrait appears on the left and who has been in office for the past seven years.

never to forgive it.

of commons, and Mr. Gladstone, though

The expenditure of the shah in Paris are trained by experts.

never seen in the smoking room.

GREAT BRITAIN'S TWO HEADED FOREIGN OFFICE.

## ROYALTY AND COMMONERS.

It has been noticed by Surgeon Gen-, duties on board one of the training trai Sternberg that there are fewer ships next spring. homizides in the army during war The fugitive ex-governor of Kentimes than during times of peace. The tucky, Mr. Taylor, has settled in Indianaverage number of suicides per year in apolis and opened a law office with two an army of 27,116 for ten years was 17. more Kentucky refugees who were The ratio per thousand was 63 per cent. members of his administration.

The third son of the kaiser is to enter Arthur Balfour, the English states-

nerged. and those who have seen 1 would hardly recognize the stately structure noted for its elegant proportions. A large portion of the Holy

OF FLOOD.

This illustration, from a photograph

taken at the height of the recent flood of the Tiber which inundated Rome,

shows the beautiful temple of Vesta

surrounded by water. Rising as it does

from a calm pond of muddy water, the



City was under water when, for the first time since 1870, old Father Tiber went on a rampage and tried to cut a new channel through the streets and plazas of historic Rome. The Forum was flooded, and also the Pantheon, the tombs in the latter, including those of the late Kings Humbert and Victor Emmanuel, having been covered with water. Neither the dead nor the living were spared in this inundation, and thousands of poor people were rendered homeless and brought to the verge of starvation.

This illustration, reproduced from a photograph, shows one of the new postal wagons on a country road, with the postal clerk opening a private mall box for the purpose of taking out any mail intended for dispatch and replacing it with matter for the owner. The question of so called rural delivery has long been agitated, many arguments having been advanced pro and con, but at last it seems to have become an established fact in some localities and has probably come to stay, 4,300 routes having already been established and an appropriation of \$3,500,000 asked for 1901.

It is intended that the new postal wagons, herewith represented, shall replace many of the minor postoffices and that the clerk in charge, even in sparsely settled districts, shall go over his route daily and be empowered to do a general postal business. These wagons, in fact, will be small postoffices on wheels.

#### HARBOR AND CITY OF PORT AU PRINCE, HAITI.

Port au Prince, capital of Halti, recently visited by a severe earthquake shock which destroyed a portion of the city, lies at the head of one of the most beautiful harbors in the world. Nature has done everything for both is-land and capital in the way of magnificent scenery, fertile soil and command-ing location, but it cannot be truthfully said that the present owners of Haiti have in any sense supplemented nature by works of utility or art. There are no roads worthy the name in the whole island, and even the streets of the capital are in a horrible condition, gullied by the floods of the hurricane season and further made unfit for travel by deposits of filth that should have been carried off by means of sewers.

#### PRETTY AILEEN ROBERTS. Lord Roberts has had a peculiarly trying time in South Africa, especially in the matter of domestic affliction. He



on the field, and soon after Lady

she has come in contact. As her father's private secretary she gave satisfaction to her employer, and now that it is whispered that Lord Roberts is to

be made a viscount the patent, it is which was made for the amusement of the empress dowager and left behind said, will be made out with a special "remainder" to his daughters, there being Irish fighter.

by her when she fied in terror before the advent of the allies. But for her foolno heir in the male line of the doughty | ishness there might have been no Chinese uprising and no consequent looting of the royal palace, portions of which no foreign foot had ever trod before. | ance. nothing in the shape of disionalty. It to Teheran his tour will have cost him bishop coadjutor of Fond du Lac was re- gets those who stand by him. "There break and bathe in cold water all the will goad him to fury, and he is said upward of £500,000. The shah has fully markable as the first of such ceremo- are men in New York city," said he, year round. If he was late, his tutor al decided to return to Europe this year nies at which, in an Episcopal church, a "who have stuck to me since I was 21 lowed him no breakfast. All his morn-

The Prince of Wales lately had a Holy Eastern Orthodox Russian-Greek want. Never forget the man who has kind. he was in parliament for 60 years, was splendid pigeon house built near San- church and bishop of the Aleutian is- done you a favor." dringham castle, where carrier pigeons lands.

a restraining influence.

Richard Croker says that a great part of most vigorous health, due to his earthe navy and will begin his practical man, can bear on the part of his friends estimated that by the time he gets back Reginald H. Weller, Jr., as Episcopal traceable to the fact that he never for- in its severity. He had to rise at day- of Michoacan. and Vienna has been so lavish that it is The recent consecration of the Rev. of his success in New York politics is ly training, which was almost Spartan harvest from a plantation in the state

A GOLDEN ELEPHANT STUDDED WITH JEWELS.

of the looting carried on by certain of the troops, but it is thought that the

protest from the general in command of the American forces will have exerted

This curiosity is in the shape of a golden elephant studded with diamonds,

Lord Salisbury has never been known for about three months, and half of that time will be spent at Marienbad. This prelate of the Greek church took part. This prelate was Bishop Tikhorn of the don't think you will find one of them in amusements were of an educational to be an educa

The king of Italy is said to be a man ing but Mexican coffee, and a year's

### THE LATEST ROYAL EUROPEAN ENGAGEMENT.



GRAND DUCHESS HELENA.

PRINCE NAPOLEON.

There has been almost an epidemic of royal engagements during the past year in Europe, the latest that has been announced being that of the Grand Duchess Helena and the so called Prince Napoleon, whose portraits appear in the accompanying filustration. The Grand Duchess Helena is one of the two marriageable princesses of the Russian imperial family, the other being the czar's youngest sister, the Grand Duchess Olga. Helena is a cousin of the reigning czar, being the youngest daughter of his elder uncle, the Grand Duke Vladimir. She was born in January, 1882.

Prince Louis Napoleon, to whom she has been declared engaged, was born in 1864. He is the younger grandnephew of the great Napoleon who had so much trouble with the Russians when he was carving up kingdoms and removing kings from their thrones in order to set others in their places. By some freak of fortune he rose to the command of the Empress Alexandra Feodorovna's regiment in the Russian army, and this is his first engagement.

THE NEXT CZAR, PERHAPS.

The Russian Romanoffs, descendants of the czar who was elected reigning ruler in 1613, are pot long lived, though many of them have been physically very strong. Of



his George died of consumption, leaving by his demise but one other brother as successor if the czar's sickness had terminated fatally. The Grand Duke Michael, youngest of the three sons of the late Alexander III, is a stalwart young soldier of 22, and his portrait. herewith presented, shows him to be manly as well as youthful in appear-

The emperor of Germany drinks noth-

Roberts and her family had joined the general one of the daughters was taken ill with fever. This young lady should be styled, perhaps, the Hon. Miss Roberts, but those who know and admire her prefer her pretty Irish name of Aileen. She is not well known in society, but is The accompanying illustration shows one of the costliest of the adornments popular among found in the imperial palace, Peking, after the capital had been occupied by those with whom the allied powers. Whether it yet remains there is a matter of doubt, in view

