It Was Valkyrie's Race, But Desender's Victory.

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Valkyrie Came In Contact With Her at the Start, and the Emor Was Solled Under Protest -- Defender Made a Womderful

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New York, Sept. 11. Crippled, but atill heeling far over in her strength and swiftness, Defender followed Valkyrieacross the finish. Less than half a mile separated the two and anxious eyes kept pace, second by second, with the time indicators as they moved around, and when it was seen that the American defender had not only lost nothing in the last 20 miles of the course, but had actually gained, a great shout went up for the gallant struggle a gallant vessel had made

There were cheers for the victor, too. but although Valkyrie III was the first challenger since 71 to lead over the home line, the honor of her performance was lost sight of for the time in the grand effort of the American; for if it were for nothing else, the American heart loves the hard loser in the fight and loves him the more when he leses through no fault of

It was a grievous accident that Tuined the Yunkee boat's chances, an accident



which under the hatraplitting circumstances of lockeying at the starting lise looked to be unavoidable.

Karly in the morning the racers had leisurely made their way down to the hook from Bay Ridge, white winged and beautiful. They circled in great rings about the red light ship until the signals went up for the course, and then the skippers took a tighter grip of the wheel.

Captain Hank Haff had made a record of seamanship on Saturday, and the Engwhich had proveded him. They maneuvered awiftly after the preparatory guid had been fired, and with Valkyrie to the windward Captain Half made every effort de gain that position.

Just before reaching the line, when Valkyric was still to windward and Defender to leeward a longth astern, but still overhauling her, the American boat was blanketed so much that her baby lib topsail and lib shook.

Captain Haffseeing this juffed a little. evidently intending to let the other bost go shead for the nurpose of enabling him to pass under herstern and to windward. Captain Sycamore at Valkyrio's tiller noted this move and luffed up also. It was then that the thousands of watchers on the surrounding boats noticed how dangerously close to each other the recenwere. And just at that mornent, too, a snap and a rending sound was heard, and it was seen that Defender's lib topsail was flying loose in the wind. Valkyrie's main boom had swung around and fouled Defender's rigging. To those who had wif nessed the socident and sprung forward at the ominous sound it seemed as though Defender trembled with the shock.

They saw her topmest bend and her topmail swing over as though it would break away, and a group went up as though the brave boat which had won a noble victory a day or two previously was wholly debarred from even an effort to secure a sec-

Lightning action was mecessary to save the topmast from breaking away completaly, for it was already sprung from its fastenings, and Captain Haff-with a master stroke, taking his boat down to lesward, soon maneuvered her into a safe position and mave chase. Valkyrie, which had crossed the line

first, had gained a good lead by Defender's diseaser and had probably a little more than half a mile advantage at the end of the first leg in the triangular course over which they sailed.

Eller gain was something less than four

minutes in that best to windward. From that on, however, Defender, while not per-ceptibly closing the gap levirous thim, lessured the time, and they proped the line not much more than two minutes apart. Valkyrie, according to corrected time, however, wine from the cup to funder by just 47 seconds.

AMERICA'S CUP RACES

w Won the First Backy In Light Breeze. NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—In a light wind and a lumpy was other a strong 15 miles to wildward and metern the American alcop Defender defeated the English racht Val-kyrie in the first of a series of races for the

America cup. weather qualities of both books, and, al-though both were crowded shappefully at times by the horder of arounded books, they were not sufficiently handisapped to affect the ultimate result.

The see from the Sandy Rook Mentahis to the horizon's edge at 10 o'clock was bald and bare of sails. An hourlaber affording city with its marine streets and trees and waving fings had sprung up about in old red bescon and the salt winds through with the tumult of steam and the twent

Three miles off Scabright the starting tugs cast anchor and hung out their flame colored signals.

When the starting gun was fired the English yacht was coming for the line on the weather of the windward tog. The Detender was just behind but on the

enset like this of an angry bound. Not their own lengths separated the two yachts but the Valkyrie was under good headway when she crosses, and ran right away from the Defender. Slowly the Englishman drow ahead, and

slowly the general gloom despensel.

They seemed to be starving the Defender for wind. She acted loggy in comequence, and it began to look as though the Valkyris had the race well in head. In half an hour or so both swung on the port

Then suddenly the Valkyrie soun around on har beel and made for the Defender with the intention of cutting across her bows into the weather posture. This was regarded as an easy ibing by the

Pretty soon the great flotilia of spects tors began to open their eyes. The Delender was reaching along like a ghost She had found herspeed. On same Val kyrie until close on the lee bow of the Defender. Then the Englishman discovered that he could not cross.

Round he came again like a top. He had got the worst it. This was the last of the Valkyrie. Beaten squarely out of the weather position, he held on, buildog isshion, to the Defender's skirte. The latter rapidly widened the gap. The

breeze had freshened somewhat, and the water was running in long, weltering hills, into which the yachts plunged their bowspries fike sharp stilettos.

The excursion fleet was banked up disgracefully around the mark. The De-

fender whieled around and started on a

bow line for home at 3h. 30m. 20s. The squadron had formed on either side of the finish, leaving a long lane of open water down which the racers were to come. Then at the foot of it you could see the long, blue body and the sharklike ubse of the Defender. On the came, growing

overhead, like a moving cumulus cloud. Then just when she was presticat she swept over the line s winner. No wonder that Mr. Leelin kissed his wife and pranced around like a wild maniao, and no wonder that Mr. Lands hugged that ugly yellow dog as though it had a royal pedigree. These two men, who have given so much of their time to the our racer were no happier than any one of \$0,000 or more who saw the race.

ROTHSCHILD'S ENEMIES ACTIVE

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PARIS Sept. 6 .- De Rothschild's banking herascin this city was the scene of auother nihilistic attempt. A man entered the bank from the Rue Lafitte. In the vestibule a detective, who was on guard there, saw the stranger trying to light the fuse of a bomb which he carried, with a cigarette. The nabes on the cigarette provented the ready ignition of the fuse, and the man, seeing that he was observed, threw the bomb upon the carpeted floor. The weapon did not explode and the man was arrested. When he was taken to the police office he holdly avowed himself an anarchist.

He made a desperate cattempt to use a resor before he was overpowered by the detective and a policeman who had some to his assistance.

At the police office the man was exthe absence of Commissary Querin. He obstinately reduced to talk and was taken to the central prison. There he became more communicative and openly professed anarchistic theories, declaring that he intended the bomb as an anarchist demonstration. The recent explosive letter reocived at De Rothschild's bank and which cost Baron Alphonse de Rothschild's confidential clerk an eye, the man said was only a hoax, this attempt being expected to have a salutary effect. The man, told Commissary Girard that he made the bomb himself. He expressed regret that he had not taken enough precaution to insure an explosion. He had tried to light the fuse with a cigarette, but the sames upon the latter interfered.

FIVE BLOWN TO ATOMS.

Terrific Explosion of Dynamite Near Da-

buque. Is. DUBUQUE, Is., Sept. D .- Edward Latshaw, a subcontractor on the government pear. The first one to call yesterday work on the Missouri river, had 600 pounds morning was an improverished looking of dynamite stored away in the cellar of a woman bowed with age, who, the sexhouse at Specht's ferry, 12 miles north of

His son, while practicing with a revolver, missed the target, the bullet entering the cellar and firing the dynamits. The house was blown to splinters and

five persons killed.

Glass in buildings in the hamlet was all broken and bosteron the opposite side of

the river considerably damaged. A special train from Dubique took phy-sicians to the scene and brought the wounded to the hospital base.

Tressury Will Be Taken Care Of. BALTINORE, Sept. 31.—Alexander Brown of the gold syndicate said: "The gold. code has ample rold on beend and will edt at the proper time. There are two reasons for the gold exports. One is the small demand from abroad for our product. However, Murope will shortly but our grain in sufficient quantities as to produce enough exchange to supply the demand of resulties. The other is the sheet searchet. Foreigners have sold more recurities than they have purchased. Last, on now shows a disposition 46 her. had the mourities that it sold. The technique will be taken care pd."

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Powder Mill Blown Dy.

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 11. The exper-imental mill of the Robin Hood Smokeless Powder company in this city was blown up and the ruins burned. John Morris, aged 25, a young Englishman, was burned to death, and W. A. Laklaw seriously injured.

Lightning's Destructive Work. New Barvain, Conn., Sept. 11. - The largest barn in the state, owned by Pratt Francis at Newington, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. Mine cows, 25 tons of hay and a lot of valuable firming tools were destroyed. The loss is

Double Tragedy at Berry DENVER Hept. 11 - William Rose. undertaker's assistant, shot and mortally wounded Men. Phillip Kuhn. Althou

A PRACTICAL CHARITY OVER ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD.

Millionaire-dure a Weak the Bes trice Are Often Leaves of Breed-Box of the Englaismin Once Washing.

One of the most interesting charities in operation in this city, and one writion is probably less known than any othor, is that which is designated in the register of Trivity church as "the Lacke dole of bread."

Since 1792 this practical benefaction has been in constant operation, and it would be exceedingly difficult to comrate the great amount of good it has some and the number of hangry persons it has fed. The dole is a bequest by John Leake, a long forgotten millionaire and philanthropist, who, with John Watts, founded the well known Looks and Watte Orphan House, which is still in existence in this city. The portion of his will in which the bequest is made reads as follows: 🚗

"I hereby are and bequeath unto the rector and inhisoitants of the Protestant Eniscopar church of the state of New York £1,000, put out at interest, to belaid out in the animal impome in sixpenny wheaten lower of bread and disafter divine service, to such poor as shall appear most deserving."

This wish has been faithfully carried out with one exception. The regular larger and larger, until she loomed high communicants of the church will no doubt wonder, for not more perhaps than 100 of them have ever noticed the dispensation of "sixpensy-wheaten merrica.

Nearly 40 years ago, when the distributing station was transferred from Trinity church to the shadow of old St. John's at 48 Variok street, is was deemed wise to change the weekly day of distribution from Sunday to Saturday and thus obviate the publicity and lessen the pain to the prids of the recipients, for some of them were, and even now are, not only communicants of the church, but people who at one time had been Among the most wealthy of the congregation. Every insuring metallag between 7 and 8 o'clock there are delivand late a recounted the games soules astical structure of loaves of wholesome fresh bread of the kind kreeve an ifbune made," each loaf being worth about 10 conta. While not except "sixposity loaves," they are as near that price as is possible to obtain, and so can have yet ventured an attempt to break the will owing to this alight divergency or the fact of the change of date of distribation.

The loaves are piled upon a long settee in the vestibule, where those lucky amined by Inspector Carnette, acting in snough to be considered as "appearing send for them. There are at present just | the a 18 of these pensioners, and others are constantly waiting to take the places of those whom death has claimed. The loaves are distributed in varying munbers, some persons being entitled to four, while others receive only two, this being regulated by the size of the family. The loaves are distributed without esteutation, and although one of the official representatives of the ing in finding in the second of the official representatives of the special contents. charch is present be is lax in the amount of vigilance displayed allowing the pensioners to enter the vestry and help themselves to their allotted share, and it is a matter of record that not once has any one made the mistake of taking an extra losf.

Shortly before 8 o'clook every Satur day the 18 chosen one deserving beperciaries or their messengers begin to apsar. The first one was an impoverished looking woman bowed with age, who, the sexton said, has been making the same weakly trip for nearly 30 years. While the first beauty thin and emeriated she still hore the calculate at refinement, and her down the calculate at the same of refinement, and her down.

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-W. J. Lampton in More Tork for A VERY DANGEL INDICATE

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The officer came along with the Italian, and the two joined the foremus. The policemen, who was an Irishman tributed on every Sabbath morning, some 40 years old, wore a magisterial air. looked patronizingly and kindly unon the two Italians, who works good English, and then he dissource gravely, Man, 190 p to their tale of wee. The bees had die a alleging that he did not do his work matinfactorily. The young man warried his wages up to date. The policymen thought that this was only fair and m told the foremen.

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