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MONDAY MORNING, JAN. 23, 1899. Bismarck's significant speech. The German states have within the memory of all been fused into a mighty empire.

The German states have within the memory of all been fused into a mighty empire, the master mind being in Bismarck's. With this empire has come a powerful navy, and following the example of England the second son of the imperial house has been bred a sailor; and there has sprung up a desire for foreign commerce and a colonial policy.

It is this colonial policy which is now occupying the German mind to the almost entire exclusion of other subjects. Recent events in the Southern Pacific and in Central Africa where Germany have been concerned have indicated this favored interest in colonial affairs.

Prince Bismarck on Saturday addressed the German parliament in support of the African policy, which, among other things, proposes to send Liebig, Wintgen and a number of other men expedition to the Dark Continent for the purpose of "protecting German interests" really to promote German commerce, colonial conquest and faster German progress.

Bismarck's speech, as a whole, is a declaration that every more he is making in the Pacific and in Africa is in thorough accord with England; and that the "colonial" (one who favors a colonial policy) but that he has been forced to become one in obedience to the will of the nation.

The Chancellor's speech overlies with regard to England and English colonial policy, with which he is, he says, in thorough accord. He speaks of England as Germany's historical ally of the past one hundred and fifty years, and throughout his whole delivery there is a pronounced effort to show what a thorough friend he is of England.

Another view of Bismarck's policy—Sama. The trouble in and about the Samoan Islands has been brewing for some time back. But now, to the surprise of all but the exceptionally well-informed few, it is a crisis which looks like the beginning of a war between great civilized Powers.

So far British and Americans have shown every disposition to remain in opposition to German offensiveness and brawling; and it is a thousand pities that just now there should be no British Minister at Washington, and no American Minister at London.

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YACHTSMEN IN SESSION.

THE AMALGAMATED R. C. Y. C. AND Y. C. ELECT NEW OFFICERS.

A Large and Enthusiastic Meeting at the Yacht Club on Friday evening, Jan. 21, was held for the purpose of electing new officers for the coming year. The meeting was held in the hall of the Yacht Club, and was attended by a large number of members.

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THERE MAY BE TROUBLE.

APPREHENSION CAUSED BY THE WILD HORSES IN IRELAND.

Mr. Chamberlain's speech last evening at the meeting of the Royal Academy of Sciences in London, Jan. 22, was the wild horses which have caused apprehension as possibly putting an end to the long period of comparative tranquillity in Ireland.

The Chief Secretary is a resolute man, and his famous order to shoot himself and bloody work may be witnessed if the order of Thursday brings others in their train. Authority will be supported at all costs. The belief in Government circles is that the Carrick incident and the dramatic withdrawal of Mr. Healy and Mr. O'Brien are all prearranged.

Mr. Chamberlain's speech at Birmingham on Wednesday continued to be discussed. He publicly abandoned his friendship for Mr. Morley, which was patched up after a long coolness some little time back, and everybody is asking "What are the obligations which he throws away?"

The remarks of the orator on the Whistler question are generally praised, and the hope is expressed that the Government will see his way to a prompt resumption of negotiations on this matter.

The African Society of the Red Cross. BRUSSELS, Jan. 27.—King Leopold has created an African Society of the Red Cross. Its objects are to succor the victims of war and epidemics and to aid African explorers.

A New Guinea Labor Agent. HAMBURG, Jan. 27.—Mr. Armstrong, the Government labor agent in New Guinea, was invited aboard by natives on the island of Manobo and put to death, his head being split open with a tomahawk.

GREENWICH CALLS NAMES. Manchester's Premier Sent to the Hospital. WINNIPEG, Jan. 27.—Premier Greivart was the Liberal banquet at Glenboro Friday evening. A positive denial to the newspaper charges made against the Government and intimations that an enquiry would be instituted.

DESTRUCTION IN KANSAS. Many Without Clothing and on the Verge of Starvation. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 27.—Many people in the Seward County, Kan., are reported to be on the verge of starvation.

THE JOCKEYS OVERHAUL.

Is the New School of Race Riders Properly Taught? Last winter the honesty or dishonesty of jockeys aroused the entire English racing world, through the charges made by Lord Durham against George Chequer and the prominent jockey, Charles Wood, and interest in the question will again be revived in the near future, and is not far from the attention of every thinking man identified with the turf.

But there are other phases of the question says Cassar in 'The Sporting World,' the jockey question which are fast being developed. The new school of race riders properly taught, and are they able to fill the ranks of the generation which are fast being developed?

The question of integrity is one that can be argued in many ways. The jockey who sleeps among the knights of the pickers race without saying, as there are in other words, "I am a jockey," is a man who is as a rule, as faithful to the interests interested in their every practical racing man.

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When cheering had ceased Commodore Rowell said: "I do not know how to thank you for the great honor you have done me to-night in electing me your commodore. In being elected I am proud and I hope that the jockeys will be proud of me."

Commodore Rowell concluded his remarks by announcing that he would buy a sloop which he would name "The Commodore." He was loudly cheered at the close.

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