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always prove satisfactory, as we have seen in the case of Carvalho

and others The chief essentials to

make the administration of justice

make the administration of justice satisfactory are—fullest publicity in every step of the trial; substitution of civil for military methods in all cases except during actual war; facility for revision of every sentence at any period when new and important evidence can be produced. This would make the results of trials far more satisfactory to the public mind, and would always leave a loophole for the undoing of an in-

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NEWS OF THE DAY

MONTEVIDEO FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1887.

Our Lady of Loreto. — Sir Henry Ponsenby born, 1825.—344 days past, 21 to the end of the year.

POLITICAL NOTES.

There is still an absence of definite political news of the least importance. The calm that ensued on the departure of Dr. Herrera still continues, though many regard it as the calm that precedes a storm, for a day or two will see a fresh development in the conflict between the Executive and the Permanent Commission, and, what ever the issue of this, it is bound to cause excitement if not sensaion. In the meantime there is practically nothing but rumors which are too uncertain and too ntradictory to be worth repeat-

in a pithy article, Wednesday's Siglo sums up the reasons why the situation is entirely one of doubt. The collectivists oligarchy which has dominated the country since 1875, has, it says, a deplorable record. Its programme has consisted of unrestrained squandering of the revenue; constant viola-tion of the budget; jobberies to exhaust the treasury in benefit of political favorites and tools; op pressive taxation throttling com merce and production; open violation of the sulfrage; and war without quarter to the constitutional principle of division of the Powers Ruin, financial, economical and political, has been the ideal of the petty circle now trying to recover the position from which it has been dislodged by the reactionary Government of Sr. Cuestas. This oligarchy, despite its atrocious past and equally atrocious in tentions for the future, shows great cunning, and better dis-cipline than the parties strug-gling against it, as shown by its plan of the Gomensoro candidature. For a time this damped the enthusiasm of its opponents, but the trick was soon seen through. Finding that falling seen through. Finding that failing, it now, still pursuing the idea of postponing the solution to the last moment, talks of a can didate of «transaction.» This is merely another trick to gain time.

The dominant oligarchy are incapable of looking higher than Dr.
Herrera or one of his tools. For the moment they may pretend to show a more sympathetic standard, but when the 14th of February arrives they will recover their lost positions and take advantage of the cornight intervening before that fortnight intervening before the presidential election to make, in presidential election to make, in the military and police, the changes necessary for the triump 1 of their leader. From the present Chambers nothing good can or should be expected Originated from the elections conducted by Sr. Borda during a state of seige, when the parties could not vote, citizens were flying from the pressegangs. were flying from the press-gangs, and personal guarantees were suspended, they can only drag us to the restoration of the political regimen to which they owe their life and to which they look for reelec-tion. It is therefore intelligible that

The disappearance is announced of the Verdad, the paper published some weeks ago by Deputy Zuñiga to defend the cause of the «collectivity,» which task it corformed by bearing insults it performed by heaping insults on all decent citizens of the Republic and especially on the foreign residents. It was so little read that we do not suppose any one will miss it, and finally even the newspaper boys revolted against it and boycotted it. The cligarchy, which pretends it! The oligarchy, which pretends to dominate the fortunes of the Re-

public, is now left without an organ in the press of the capital! It is stated that Dr. Carlos Maria Ramirez has been induced to withdraw his resignation ed to withdraw his resignation as Senator for Tacuarembo, and that in any case it will not be accepted by his colleagues in the Chamber. It had been hoped also to induce him to return to the editorship of the Razon, but without success, and this has now the contract to Dr. Mostling C. Mostling C. offered to Dr. Martin C. Martinez, who has asked for time to reply.

THE ATHLETIC SPORTS.

The annual Athletic Meeting, held at the Blanqueada on Wed-nesday afternoon, was in every respect one of the most successful held here, and will compare more than favorably with those of years when the circumstances were more propitious. The weather was once again very favorable, for the extreme heat of the morning was modified soon after midday, light clouds tempered the fierceness of the sun, and there was a fresh breeze which later on made the afternoon positively cool. The at tendance though we will not say we have not seen larger, was good the majority of English-speaking families and their friends being present, besides a large contingent from H. M. S. «Retribution.» The general arrangements of the Com-mittee left little or nothing to be desired. The brass band of the School of Arts and Trades provided lively music, thanks to Mr. MacEachen the Minister of Government. The competition, notwithstanding the absence of any athletes from Buenos Aires, was good and keen, in some cases unusually so; there were some excellent performances, and no fewer than three «records» no fewer than three «records» were made, a feat of which the M. V. A. A. May feel justly proud. We may here pay tribute to the presence of a number of competitors from H. M. S. «Retribution,» who, if they did not secure a large share of the prizes, at least helped to make things lively. The only complaint to be made was as to the late hour to which proceedto the late hour to which proceed-ings were protracted, it being 7 o'clock before the prizes were distributed, but this was due to the closeness of the competition and the unusual number of com end the unusual number of the petitors in some of the events.

The results were as follows. —

The Vanne Frank Rack, handi-

cap. -1 t heat. 1, A. Gaskell, 12 yds. 2, F. Cutler. 12 yds. Time, 10 3/5 secs. -2nd heat. 1, P. M. Calder. scratch. 2, J. Wilkins 8 yds. Time, 10 3/5 secs.—3rd heat. 1. C. Swinden, 10 yds 2, G. Swinden, 12 yds Time, 10 4/5 secs.— Final heat. 1. F. Culler, 12 yds. 2, P. M Calder, scratch 3, A Gaskell, 12 yds. Time 10 4 5 secs. An unexpected but well-earned victory for Cutler, whose running throughout the day was unexpect-edly good, both in pace and form. This is his first season here, but he proved himself the best short distance runner of the day. Calder also ran well, but hardly did all that was expected of him, and could do little against his heavy handicaps. We believe he was suf-fering from a strain during training

THROWING THE CRICKET BALL, handicap. - Well contested Won by H. Laugharne (15 yds.) with a good throw of 89 yards. 2 F Cut ler, (20 yds.) 78 1/2 yards. A. E Craven (5 yds.) 88 yards, J Harvey (15 yds.) 78 yards, and E. Barry (10 yds.) 83 yards, tied for 3rd place and in the throw off J. Harvey secured it with 85 yards.

120 YARDS FLAT RACE, for Members, handicap.—1st heat. 1. A.
Macadam, 13 yds. 2 P. M. Calder,
scratch. Time, 13 secs. 2nd heat.
1. C. Swinden, 12 yards. 2, W.
Davies, 12 yds. Time, 13 1/5 secs.
—Final heat. The four came in so
closely together that the judges had
much difficulty in deciding, and
finally revail as a dead heat for finally gave it as a dead heat for first between Calder and Swinden, W. Davies 3rd. In the run off Swinden beat Calder. Time, 13

HIGH JUMP, handicap .- The first prize was taken J. R. Sardeson, scrach, by a grand jump of 5ft. 6 3/4 in. This gains him a gold medal (medal height is 5 ft. 3 in) medal (medal height is 5 ft. 3 in.) and also beats the record of the A. A. A. of Buenos Aires, which is 5 ft 5 3 4 in, though we believe 5 ft. 8 was once jumped at Rosario. The next best jump was 5 ft by Anderson (6 inches) but the decision of the Committee as to the

Crocker (11) scratch. Time 16 1/5

100 YARDS FLAT RACE, for Married Men, handicap. - 1st heat. 1, P. M. Calder. scratch 2, T. W. Thomas, 7 yards Time, 10 3/5 secs -2nd heat. 1 Arthur Davie, 7 yards 2. A. H. Moger 12 yards. Time, 10 4/5 secs.—Final heat, 1, P M. Calder 2 Arthur Davie. 3, A. H. Moger. Time, 10 3/5 secs. (Under silver medal time of 10 4/5 which was beaten several times during the day.)

Long Jump, handicap Well contested. Won by A. J. Davie (21 incnes) by a good jump of 18 feet 4 in. 2 W Davies (24 in.) 17 ft. 1 in. 3, H.C Alexander (scratch) 18 ft. 1 in. Coopper showed pretty form but could not cover the distance

HALF MILE FLAT RACE, handicap. - A very pretty race. O'Donoghue, the scratch man, kept himself well the scratch man, kept himself well in hand and came to the front in the last lap in beautiful style, winning by about 12 yards. A. Shaw (25 yds.) and J. Sardeson (25 yds.) had a close contest for sec and place, the former winning Time, 2 min. 13 secs. (silver medal)

PUTTING THE SMOT, handicap. An unusually keen contest, J. D. Hogge (6 feet) took the prize for a throw of 31 feet 3 in. The put of the day, however, was that of Alexander (scratch) who took second prize with 36 feet 6 in. (gold medal distance being only 35 feet) beating the River Plate record, which was also his own. 3 J. McLarry (5 ft.)

120 YARDS HURDLE RACE, hand icap. -Not so good as usual. Only three started. W. Davies, scratch, being the only one to finish. Time,

THROWING THE HAMMER, bandicap - Another unusually keen contest, though rather protracted for the patience of the spectators P. C. Towers (20 feet) took first prize for a throw of 70 ft. 10 in. 2, M. Adam (18 ft) 72 feet, 6 in. 3,

D. Sullivan (3) ft.) 60 ft. 300 YARDS FLAT RACE, for members, handicap. — Won by F. Cut-ler (30 yards) in pretty style. Calder (scratch) a close second A. Macadam (30 yds) third. Time 33 3/5

300 YARDS FLAT RACE, for noncommissioned Officers and Men. —
A capital race. Ward first Oddy
second both of H. M. S. «Retribu-

tion. Time 33 3 5 secs.
250 Yards Flat Race, for boys over 12 and under 15, handicap. 1. R. A. Sardeson (12 years) 25 yards. 2, C. Grove, (13 yrs.) 25

QUARTER MILE FLAT RACE, hand QUARTER MILE FLAT RACE, hand icap —A good race 1, Cutler, 40 yards. 2, A. J Shaw, 25 yards. 3, H. S. Weekes, 40 yards. Time, 53 1/4 secs.

POLE JUMP handicap —Very prettily contested A. J. Davie, scratch, who may be a present the second of the contested and the contested and

who was jumping in splendid form, took first prize with a grand jump of 9 ft. 6 in., and if fresher would have done 9 ft. 9. This obwould have done 9 ft. 9. This obtains him a gold medal and makes a record for the River Plate. Alexander, scratch, cleared 9ft but got no prize. N. Anderson (15 inches) whose style was very neat and pretty for one so young and slim, took second prize with 8 ft 1/2

One Mile Flat Race.—The scratch man O'Donoghue caught up his only competitor, Willis, 80 yards, in the second lap, and completed the mile in 5 min. 14 4/5 secs which time might have been better if there had been anyone to make pace for him. Willis came in more than half a

in Coopper made some pretty

lap behind.
Tug of WAR. - Closely contested and causing much excitement. The C. U R. C. C. team, hitherto The C. U. R. C. C. team, interto invincible, was beaten at last, weight limit (800 kilos per side of 10 men) imposed this year taking out some of their best men. The Gas Company made a fair show, but could do little against a powerful and well dillidate against a powerful and well adult the same from H. M. S. aparis. drilled team from H. M. S «Retri-bution,» who were declared victors. whereat there was much cheering from the assembled tars.

Ladies' Ego and Spoon Race. — Though divided into two, so as to give the little ones a chance, there were much fewer entries than usual, nor did it excite the usual amusement. Miss Gracie Anderson took the prize for these over 12, and Miss Zoila Groves the prize for these under 12.

tor those under 12.

10:0 Yards Steepleohase.—Not enough started to make it amusing. Won by Arthur Davie, who took his baths in good style.

800 Yards Consolation Race.—

Won by G. Swinden. The prizes were graciously pre-sented by Mrs Frank Henderson. The tea and cakes provided by Mrs. Kerr Connell and Mrs. Murray

Wilson were much appreciated. Mr. A. J. Pentreath once more proved an efficient starter. Mr. M. Adam acted as timekeeper, Messrs, R. Moor, Murray and Stanham as judges, and Mr.

the struggle between the Government of Sr. Cuestas and the majority of the Chambers, is a struggle of life or death for the Republic, and is at present the compulsory topic in all circles, and its incomplete in the compulsory topic in all circles, and the majority of the Chambers, is a struggle of life or death for the Republic, and is at present the compulsory topic in all circles, and the Committee as to the Stanham as judges, and Mr. Galwey as referee.

In addition to the Association, bandsome prizes were given by the following; Messrs. W Galwey, W. Crocker (8 years) 12 yards, 2, V. Kerr Connell, R. Wingate, W. it delays the punishment of crime of the Committee as to the Galwey as referee.

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8 p.m.—Evensong and sermon.—Psalms, 123 to 180.—Magnificat, 164.—Nunc Dimittis, Wesley.—Hjmns, 47, 268, 24.—Anthem.—. Offerings .- Sunday school.

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we know, there is considerable

exaggeration in the account, which has been given the worst aspect possible. We believe that Prof. Sanarelli did experiment with human beings, not at Flores Island, but at the guarantine station at Rio.

but at the quarantine station at Rio but we also understand that one of

his subjects was a condemned

criminal who voluntarily submitted himself on condition that he should

be pardoned if he survived, and

that the others were incurable

pauper lunatics who, in a more advanced stage of civilisation, will probably be submitted mercifully to a lethal chamber. Whether any of these subjects actually died, we cannot say. If the writer in the Star had taken into account what a

terrible plague yellow fever is, and

how many thousands of deaths it

costs annually on this continent alone, he might have hesitated in his sweeping condemnation, and have recognised that the near

probability of a cure—the discovery of which, indeed has since been announced—was quite worth the sacrifice of

any number of animals, and even of some human beings, pro-

vided the latter were not treated dishonestly. Prof. Sanarelli was

working in the cause of humanity,

the writer unfairly puts it. Hundreds,

sometimes thousands, of lives are

often wasted over a struggle for a

piece of territory, why should a few be grudged for a scientific con-

quest of infinitely more importance

and benefit to mankind at large?

ed the astounding tenor Tamagno

for his next season in the River

Plate It is, however, very doubtful

if Ferreri will visit Montevideo next season. His experiences here

in the last season were not encour-

-According to a New York telegram, the English pugilist (the

telegram spells it publicist) Crook

died on Tuesday from injuries received in a fight on Monday with the N. American Barry. The latter

has been arrrested on a charge of

-So far as the telegrams can be understood, the French Govern

ment has refused to reopen the Dreyfus case. He has been tried

and found guilty, and there, they say, is an end of it.—This is certainly to be regretted. The suspicion will always now exist that

Dreyfus is suffering a terrible pun-ishment for an offence of which he is not guilty, though this suspi-cion could not have come into exist

ence if his trial had been open and public, and by a civil court. - On the other hand, Prince Esterhazy

is to be put on trial, at his own re-

quest, for the charges recently brought against him by the friends

-It is all very well for authority to pretend, in self-defence, that the decision of a Tribunal is infal-

lible but experience has proved again and again that it is not, and the history of every country con-tains examples of the condemna-

tion of innocent men or of the acquittal of guilty ones. The diffi-

culty is to know when and how a revision is advisable, for it is obvious that there must be some

culpable homicide.

of Dreytus.

-Impresario Ferrari has engag-

Capt. Bornand.

granted letters of citizenship to an Italian whose extradition had been applied for by the Italian Government on a charge of murder, and who, therefore, will now escape trial. Once more Argentina may be congratulated on its partiality for murderers. So extraordinary a step as this opens the way for the wildest possibilities.

—Sr. Floduardo Grandoli, Chief of Police of Rosario, Santa Fé, was murdered in one of the streets of that city at half past nine on Mon-SUNDRIES -The B. A. Standard reprints a letter published in the London Star in which the writer accuses that city at half past nine on Mon-day night, being stabbed no less than five times in the back by a Prof. Sanarelli of «deliberate mur ders on account of having made experiments with the fellow fever Paraguayan named José Echeverria who had a grudge against the germs on human beings, according to a sensational account published deceased. The murderer has been in a Boston paper, in which Prof. Sanarelli is said to have inoculated five healthy men at Flores Island, all of whom died! So far as arrested.

-According to a London telegram, the importation of meat from the Colonies to England will increase with the agreement made by the companies that freeze the meat in New Zealand, since these have agreed to expend £40,-000 sterling in the construction of freezing establishments in Victoria, close to the docks. For the ratification of this arrangement the companies have imposed the condition that the Government guarantee an annual interest of 8 % (7) on the capital expended in the construction of the deposits.

-Mr. Alex. Robertson who has for some years been employed in the Anglo Argentine Bank, first here and then in Buenos Aires, has returned to Montevideo to take a position in the house of Carlisle, Smith and Co.

-The P. S. N. Co's «Liguria» is expected to-morrow alternoon bringing London dates to about November 20, and will sail on Monday morning for the West

-A temperature of 44° Cent. equivalent to 111.20 Farh was reached on Wednesday morning, in the sun, in Minas. This is sim-ply infernal.

-Mr. Ponsignon, new French Minister to this capital, arrived yesterday in the «La Plata.»

-The bathing season at Pocitos was inaugurated on Wednesday with a large attendance. The waters were «blessed» with the usual ceremony so now, we presume, bathers may take their dip without fear of sharks or cramps or other inconveniences Amongst the improvements this year are the installation of electric light in the baths, and the fixing of

new spring-boards. -Yesterday morning there arrived in this port the American schooner yacht «Nellie G. Thurs-ton» of New York 148 tons, Capt. Douse, 60 days out, on the way to the Klondyke gold mines in Alaska The boat is owned by the party on board, which numbers 19 persons, including one lady, Mrs. Bowles. The schooner is well provided for her long journey around the Horn and up theother side, some 10,000 miles, and her party is one of the jolliest and best natured of the joinest and best natured imaginable. They carry most of their camp supplies with them, but what is lacking will be taken on board at Seattle or San Francisco. When they reach Cook's Inlet cargo will be discharged and the schooner put into trade of their own making. A into trade of their own making. A second schooner, the «Negus,» similarly organised, in now on the way out.

-President MacKinley's Message must have been a very diplomatic document for, according to the telegrams, it seems equally to have reassured the Spaniards and the Cuban rebels. The ultra-conservatives in Spain, however think it threatening, because they hold the theory that they can rav-age and persecute Cuba as they like without anyone saying a word.

-The Government of Haiti, at the last moment, acceded to the demands of Germany, under pro-test, and thus avoided the threatened bombardment. It is said that the United States and perhaps some of the European powers will protest against the action of Gerlimit to appeal. The system in vogue here by which every murder case and nearly every criminal case is tried three times over many, considering its demands

-The coal-heavers in the Thames docks have gone out on strike for higher wages -Telegrams announce the reap-

pearance of serious disorders in

LONDON NOTES

Wednesday, November 10.
Lieut.-Colonel Horatio Davies,
M.P., was yesterday sworn in as
Lord Mayor of London, in succession to Sir George Faudel Phillips.
The caremony was as usual ob-The ceremony was, as usual, observed at the Law Courts, the new chief Magistrate and his shrieval colleagues in office passing through the streets of the City, preceded by the customary show. A dismal November day militated against the success of the display, which was mainly notable for the degree was mainly notable for the degree in which it was a march past of volunteers. There were two cars emblematic of «Sports» and «the founders of Great Britain,» and models of the old Britannia three-decker and of the modern cruiser Minerva. A novel feature was the introduction of motor carriages in

Minerva. A novel feature was the introduction of motor carriages, in which members of the Spectacle Makers' Company rode.

In the evening a banquet was given at Guildhall and was attended by a brilliant assembly, the guesis including the Marquis of Salisbury, Mr. Arthur Balfour, and several other members of the Cabinet. Responding for the Army, Lord Lansdowne spoke in high terms of the achievements of the army on the Indian frontier. This was echoed by the Premier when he replied to the toast of Her Mahe replied to the toast of Her Ma-jesty's Ministers. Speaking of Africa as the plague of the Foreign Office, Lord Salisbury said the objects of the Government were to extend the comment were to extend the commerce, trade, and civilization of mankind, and to throw open the great natural waterways. They wished that trade should pursue its uninterrupted course on the Niger and the Nile. They wished, moreover, to behave in a neighbourly way to behave in a neighbourly way and to show due consideration to the feelings of others, but they could not allow their plain rights to be overridden.

As to the Eastern Question Lord Salisbury said the Concert had failed to prevent Greece from going to war, but had succeeded in preserving the peace of Europe, and that was a great archievement. Of the many virtues of the Concert speed was not one. If any one Power had tried in the teeth of the others to settle the problem the Concert undertook, the only result would have been a bloody decimated Europe. It was a hope that the Powers might gradually be brought to set together in a friendly spirit to act together in a friendly spirit upon all questions upon which their differences might arise, until at last they were welded together at last they were welded together in some sort of international constitution, which should give to the world a long spell of unfettered prosperity and continuous peace. Incidentally, Lord Salisbury was able to announce in his speech at the Guildhall last night, though he did not feel justified in using any words to indicate an opinion one way or the other in reference to the matter, that the Conference in

the matter, that the Conference in the Engineering dispute, owing to the judicious and persistent efforts of the President of the Board of of the President of the Board of Trade, was likely to take place Inquiries go to show that the preliminary meeting of the Conference is likely to take place early next week; and that it has been brought about as the result of negotiations between the combatages at the Board of Trade vester. ants at the Board of Trade yester day. These were carried on by Mr Ritchie, on the strength of replies to his new basis of suggested settle-

Before finally leaving the Mansion House the late Lord Mayor received a letter from the Chief Justice of India, the Chairman of the Central Committee of the Indian Famine Fund at Calcutta, thanking the people of Great Britain for their generosity to their less fortunate fellows in India As a point of interest it is pointed out that subscriptions had been received from very many countries in all parts of the world. The Colonies and Canada most notably had evinced the greatest sympathy and generosity. The great famine of 1897 might now be regarded as practically at the Central Committee of the Indian now be regarded as practically at an end. The monsoon had been favourable, and the harvest prospects were said to be very en-

Telegrams from the Indian frontier state that a picket, including a native officer and 35 Sikhs of the Kapurthala contigent, has been cut off and massacred in the Khurmana Valley by the hostile

Last night's «London Gazette» announced that the Queen had signified her intention of conferring the Victoria Cross on Lieut.-Colonel R. B. Adams, Lieut Viscount Fincastle, and Lieut, E.W. Costello, for conspicuous bravery during the operations on the North-west frontier of India.

At Melbourne yesterday, Mr.

Stoddart's team, in their first innings, knocked together 243 runs. Victoria then went in for the second time, and at the close of play were leading by 299 with a wicket will to fell.

Yesterday the London County Council resolved that it was desirable, in the interests of better communication, that steps should be taken to secure an adequate and convenient steamboat service of the Thames; and, with this view, Rivers Committee were authorised to approach the Thames conservancy Board, and others concerned in order to ascertain on what terms and conditions the Council could acquire the piers. A report as to the desirability or otherwise of es-tablishing municipal steamboat service will be submitted latter.

A shocking story was told at the
West London Police-court yesterday, when a man named George
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was charged with having attempted to murder his wife The evidpoured paraffin oil over her, and then set fire to her. The woman in spite of the prisoner's threats, and Mr. Lane, the magistrate, praised White's conduct, and gave him a pound. The wile is in the hospital. Prisoner was remanded.

COMMERCIAL

Montevideo, Dec. 9, 1897.

\$12,000 at 56. Treasury Certificates \$4000 Aug. at 77; \$3000 July at 80.50; \$4865

April at 92.90. Consolidated Debt, \$81,780 at

			ommercial.
London	99d/s. b	1 5/8-8/4	51 15/16-52
Paris	90d/s.	5.40-41	5,45 6
Antwerp	90d/s.	5.40 41	5.46-7
Germany	90d/s.	4.89	4.48-845
N. York	10	99	- // -
Italy		5.59-61	-
Spain		7.07-08	
Brasil		88.650	83.950
B. Aires	par to 1 p	or.	par to 1 pr.

BUSINESS NOTES

-The Custom House paid into the London Bank yesterday \$11638 on account of the Consolidated Debt and Railway guarantee service and \$1421 on account of the 5% Loan

2,470,000 kilos.
—London, 9. Wheat, 34e-6d.
Linseed, 32s. Maize, 15s-3d.—Ant-

werp. Wheat 20 france, lineeed 20.50, maize 9.375.

announced fram barracs at reserved prices. In Station some 203,000 kilos sold at \$2.10 to 2.60, per 10 kilos, according to class.

—A little interest is being shown

in new wheat. Sales made for delivery from 15th to 30th at \$3.00 and for January at \$2.90. For consumption 8000 kilos from Cazot for delivery next Tuesday at \$3.10. Samples shown of the new wheat show superior class, large

Di	ic. 9	Total to	date
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Same period 1896		100	7278 5227
Prices, Bueyes \$ 14 Novillos, > Vacas	1 2	to 18	

Do. end of month, 274.80. Cedulas 8%, Provinciales, 17.90. Cedulas G Nacionales cash, 85.40. Bauco Agricolo Comercial, cash,

Gas Argentino, cash, 145.50. Certificados Banco de la Provin-cia, cash, 41.50. Consolidada de Santa Fé, cash,

The «Eolo, » «Helios» and «Tridente» sail.

MARITIME

ARRIVALS AND SAILINGS.

Montevideo, Dec. 8, 1897. -Str. Eolo from B. Aires, 89 pass. -Str. Belgrano from Rosario, for

Hamburg.
—Str. Les Audes from Marseilles 39 pass., for B. Aires.
—Sr. Transit for St. Viucent.

-Str. Ixion for Asquoion.
-Str. Eolo for B. Aires, 58 pass.
-Strs. Triton and Rivadavia for

Dec. 9.

-Str. Santos from Rio Janeiro.

Plats, for Genoa, 14 pass.

-Str. Colonia from Dankirk, 14

-Str, Labrador from Salto, 13

-Str. Venus from B. Aires, 90

-Str. Duchessa di Genoa from La

Sr. Minneburg from B. Aires.
—Str. Miramar from B. Aires.
—Str. La Plata from Bordeaux,

-Str. France from Marseilles, 28

Str. Queensland from Glasgow,

MAIL STEAMERS LEAVING TO-DAY

DAY for Buenos Aires only, Correspondence at G. P. O. till 5 p. m. maritime branch 5.30 p. m.

-The str. LABRADOR will leave TO-DAY for Colonia, B. Aires and

Salto. Hours as above.

-The str. MEDOC will leave TO-

DAY for Rio Janeiro, Pernambuco

and Bordeaux. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 1 p. m. maritime branch

- The str. MIRAMAR will leave TO DAY for Rio Janeiro and New

OTHER DATES -The R. M. S. CLYDE will leave

Dec. 11 for Rio Janeiro, Bahia, Pernambuco, Lisbon, Vigo, Cherbourg and Southampton. Correspondence at G.P.O. till 11 a. m. maitime

The str. SANTOS will leave Dec. 11 for Rio Grande and inter-

Dec. 11 for Rio Grande and intermediates to Rio Janeiro. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 3 p. m. maritime branch 4 p. m. on the 10th.

—The str. LIGURIA will leave Dec. 12 for Sandy Point, Coronel, Talcabuano and Valparaiso, Correspondence at G.P.O. till 8 a. m. tratitime branch 9 a. m.

pondence at G.P.O. till 8 a. m. maritime branch 9 a. m.

Note—In addition to the hours mentioned above, letters for all these steamers will be received, without extra charge, in the Aduana Kiosk until the P. O. agents leave to go on board the steamers.

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ence was to the effect that he had was, it was stated, saved by a young man named William White,

STOCK EXCHANGE.

Business still very dull. Prices to-day had a decided fall, owing to unfavorable political rumors. Sales as follows. -Extraordinary 1897 Loan,

40.40 to 40.10, closing at the latter, cash and end of month. London quotation 40 3/8 on Wednesday, 40 1/8 today.

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London	99d/s. 5	1 5/8-8/4	51 15/16-52
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Antwerp	90d/s.	5.40 41	5.46-7
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Italy		5.59-61	-
Spain		7.07-08	
Brasil		88,650	83.950
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service.

—Gold opened in B. Aires yesterday at 276 and closed at 275.30.

-Exchange upon London was quoted in Rio Janeiro yesterday at 7 5/32 to 3/16 d. per milreis: Jerked beet 920 to 1040 reis per kilo. Stock,

- Wool rather busy. Several sales

-A little interest is being shown	10 Argentina German Vigo	
new wheat. Sales made for deli-	10 Sonnenburg German Bremen	
	10 N. América Italian Genoa	
	11 Pfalz German Southampton	
.00 and for January at \$2.90.	12 Italia German Genoa	
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azot for delivery next Tuesday at	18 Waldesian English Glasgow	
3.10. Samples shown of the new	15 Newton English New-York	
5.10. Samples shown of the new	17 Rimutaka English New Zealand	ı
beat show superior class, large	17 Olbia French Marseilles	
d clean grain. No change in	17 Orellana English Valparaiso	
aize.	17 San Nicolas German Vigo	
	18 Bellona English Antwerp	
Saladero Killings,	18 Scandia German Genoa	
Dec. 9 Total to date	18 Danubs English Southampton	
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San Martin é hijos 222 1026	19 R. Margherite Italian Genoa	
pestegui hnos	20 Normandy English Liverpool	
Denis & Co	20 Ammon German Pacific	
nava é Irigoyen 439 11745	20 Zeta English London	
guerre y Ca	20 Colombia French Havre	
louzet y Duclos 408 4180	20 Edendale English Antwerp	
Fregueiro 566 8255	22 Wolfsburg German Bremen	
ederico S. Cibils 163 1528	22 Espagne French Marseille	
osauco Tabares 152 1003	23 Metiana English London	
nume Hnos	24 Melbourne English Liverpool	
E. Mouret	21 Cordillera French Bordeaux	
	25 M. Prince English New-York	
Total 2324 86267	25 Oreana English Liverpool	
Same period 1896	27 Vittoria Italian Genoa	
	27 Halle German Bremen	
	28 Cordoba German Vigo	
rices, Bueyes \$ 14 1/2 to 18	29 Karoak German Pacific	
» Novillos, »	29 Ramses German Falklands	
» Vacas »	80 Brazilian English Glasgow	
Buenos Aires, Dec. 9, 1897.	81 Oropesa English Valparaiso	
Gold cash 275 50		

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12 Li	guria	English	Valparaiso	
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	ellana	English	Liverpool -	
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19 N.	América	Italian	Genoa	
19 Fr	anco	French	Marseilles	
20 At	nmon	German	Havre	
20 A.	Prince	English	Santos	
23 P.f	alz sla	German	Southampton	
28 Co	lonia	French	Havre	
25 Da	nube	English	Southampton	
27 Ra	mses	German	London	
29 Ka		German	Hamburg	
30 Et	ona	English	New-York	
31 Or	opesa	English	Liverpool	
	pagne	French	Marseilles	

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She had not time to think of herself on the day that her father was buried; not, that is, until, turning from his grave to lead her mother away, she saw a familiar figure standing at some distance. Then her dry eyes filled with tears for the first time for days, and the colour mounted quickly to her pale cheeks. Then, for the first time, the widow missed her support, as with a little faint ory of pain, Jane fell forward helplessly upon the grass of the cemetery.

cemetery.

He had been there! Whether he had been angry, whether he forgot her, whether he loved another or no —at any rate, he had been there.
This one token of kindness he had shown her, and it lit up that dark day like a gleam of sunshine.

CHAPTER IV.

It was the last evening in the old home. The few belongings which Jane and her mother had been able to save out of the wreck caused by John Leigh's last illness, were packed up, and lay huddled forlornly together in the little kitchen.

Mrs. Leigh had gone to church, but Jane, with a sad desire to linger as long as nossible in this place of

as long as possible in this place of her birth, and with a heart too heavy to be cheered by churchgoing, sat herself down before the little fire that smouldered in the grate. She had no time lately to think; now she would be quiet for an hour, and make some attempt to put

her thoughts in order.

She was going away, going without one word of farewell to the man she still loved so dearly, but who was already forgetting her for some one else. Sometimes, lately, she had wished her heart would break, that where the react would break, that she might get away from her poor vain love, and be quiet and at rest. And then, again, would come a passionate longing for that lost love, a great unconquerable desire to plead with Aaron, to ask him to forgive

with Aaron, to ask him to lorgive and pity her.

«Oh, he might have come near me just this once; he might have said good-bye,» she cried, as she sai there. «He does not care for all my my pain and trouble.»

And perhaps a vague hope did pass through her mind that he migh

remember her, and have the kin thought to wish her good speed. But the winter wind howled ou

But the winter wind howled out side, and no step approached, and sort of teverish unrest possessed her which made her rise quickly, and grand open the door. An icy breat chilled her and she drew back shivering; but though she went ther seat by the fire, she could no stay there long. There came to her a irresistible impulse to go out into the dark night—to be away from the torturing suspence of listening for cootsteps which never came.

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Afterwards she wanted to what made her go there, wh prompted this sudden action of her but this she was quite unable to d «I felt I must; something made me

was her only explanation.

She stood still a moment before she opened the gate. There seems to her to come a slight sound out the darkness of the meadow beyon the sound of steps creeping alo near the hedge. For an instant heart lespt with joy. Perhaps, aft in vain; perhaps, on that eve of I departure, Aaron had thought of h and was coming to say a word to l before she went away.

But the next moment she discov ed her mistake, for a strange vo whispered—so close to her that a almost cried out in her astonishme «Are ye there, mate?»

aYes, I'm here, a answered anoth voice a little further off;
but thought I heard a step in the ne garden.»

«Oh, no, they're all at church. T coast is rare and clear. The old ge and his son went oft half an hour a

The place is in darkness.» «But the old fady?» asked other. «There's the old girl,

«Ob, she's out too, I make doubt; she'd never stay behind alo Besides, we'd soon settle her if a was at home. An easy nut to cra-

«Come along, then—no time for talking,» was the answer, as the two men left the bedge, and began to creep silently towards the further

Jane's heart seemed to stand still with sudden fear, and she trembled so that she could hardly stand. It took her some moments to realise that these men were sctually about to break into the Wheatleys' house; but even when she did realise is, she could not move until there came to her a sud-den remembrance. Some one had that morning told her that Aaron's mother a had had cold, and was keeping her room.

Then, swift as thought, little Jane recovered her senses, and all her fear seemed to leave her. Here was actual danger to be faced, and without one thought of her own safety, she ran forward to face it, after only one brief moment, during which she stood considering what she should

She knew that Mrs. Wheatley's edroom was in the front, above the little parlour, the neat muslin

curtains of which she had so often admired. By following the two men noiselessly, she hoped to enter the house behind them, in time to croep upstairs, and warn the old lady of her danger. But on arriving at the house a better idea occurred to her. The men disappeared in the darkness, and went stealthily round to the front garden, but Jane remembered the wire-covered window of the little dairy, which she had olten noticed in peeping through the hedge of the Buttercup Plot.

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Wool in general, per 100 kilos. \$1.30 Sheepskins, per 100 kilos. 0.80 Hair, per 100 kilos. 1.70 Grease, tallow and animal cils, per 100 kilos. 0.55 Hoofs, per 100 ktlos. 0.25 Ashes and bones, per 1000 kilos 0.60 Salted ox hides, each 0.25 Dried ditto, each. 0.12 Salted horse hides, each 0.12 Dried ditto, each. 0.06 Dried calf and nonato akins, per 100 kilos. 7.00 Seal skins, each 0.10 Horns, per 1000 . 2.50 Jerked beef, per 100 kilos. 0.40 From October 4, 1890.

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