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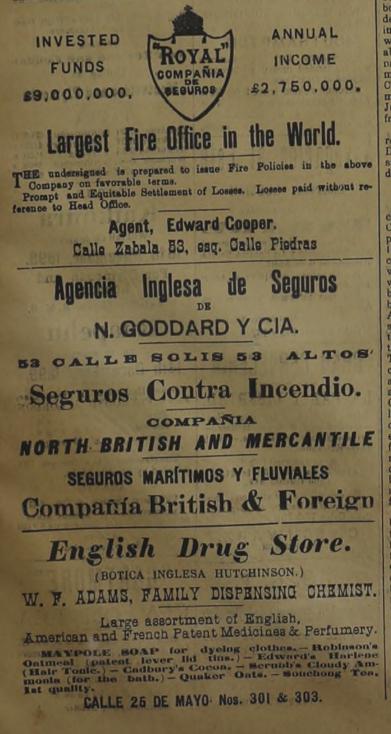
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NEWS OF THE DAY

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POLITICAL NOTES.

There is little or nothing to re port from the political word. The persistent rumors of a collectiv. ist. rising or rebellion at hand have induced the Government to take some extra precautions, and have also caused a considerable number of persons, military and number of persons, military and otherwise, to place their services at the disposal of the Government, but we doubt if any real alarm is felt, and the public mind is certainly much calmer than it six or even four weeks ago. It is to be noticed that there has also been a dissource of has also been a disappearance of the once constant tales of minister-ial dissensions, resignations and changes. Queer tales come from Buenos Aires of the doings amongst themselves of the exiled collectivists, - but they are hardly worth repeating. The entire unpo-pularity of their cause is shown by the cold reception given to their organ the Vanguardia, which finds so little sale that the newspaper hove have almost given it up in he once constant tales of minister-

boys have almost given it up in despair. Certainly it is difficult to imagine any sane man reading it without a feeling of disgust at the

ers will readily recall examples of each case. According to the in-terpretation now given to the law, marriage in such cases will be imconstille until both parties have be-come legally domiciled in this coun-ry, that is to say have accomplish ed a certain term of residence bere, four or six weeks we believe. Even to the well to-do this may prove a hardship or a difficulty, whilst to those who are not well-to do the obstacle will be almost fatal The matter is obviously one which will unfavorably affect a large number of the foreign residents of all nationalities. We cannot help thinking that the matter should be represented to the Government, that it may be induced either to revise its interpretation of the law or to procure its modification, for it can certainly have no object in placing difficulties in the way of the marriages of foreigners, but, on the contrary, should be interested in giving them every facility in order that they may set-tle down here and increase the production. There are two easy population. There are two easy solutions of the problem; one being to permit representation of the ab sent party by attorney or consul, and the other to exact proof of publication of the intended martage (publication of the banns it would be called in England) in the blace where each of the parties is legally domiciled previous to the marriage. The present solution is decidedly an unsatisfactory one. and may give rise to serious trouble.

WOOL AND SILVER.

The first lot of the new season's clip of wool arrived a faw days ago from Rio Negro, from the estancia of Sr. Francisco Caravia, and was bought by S. Balparda at \$3 per 10 kilos. Reports from the interior are for the most part favorable to the new clip, despite the exceptionally wet winter, and it is also thought that better prices will prevail this season than was the case last season was the case last season.

The commencement of the wool The commencement of the wool clip has given rise to large requests for silver money from the Bank of the Republic, for payment of the clippers in the interior. In addition to this, the Treasury payments this month are being made in gold in-stead of silver. These two circumstances have occasioned the discount on silver to return to more or less its normal level, and nothing more is heard of the com-plaints that were prevalent tour weeks ago. As we said at the time, the heavy discount then prevailing was accidental and transitory, and the market agitated itself need lessly

Referring to the silver problem a correspondent of the Razon of yesterday afternoon makes a very sensible suggestion for its appra-ciation. At present, be points out, the public revenue offices are the most particular of all in limiting the quantity of silver they receive, and it is the necessity of buy-ing gold to make even the smallest payment to one of these, that is one of the causes of the depreciation of silver. If, however, the Government were to decree that these offices might receive up to 20 of all payments in silver, a large butlet would be at once provided for that coin, and silver would probably return to par. This the Gov-ernment could do without loss or danger to itself, employing the silvdanger to itself, employing the silv-er thus received in payment of its monthly obligations---the adminis trative employees would not object to receive up to 50% of their salaries in silver---thus giving the coin a rapid circulation which at present it lacks and relieving the market from the plethora. The writer calculates that by this pro-cess the Government would recess the Government would re-ceive about \$270,000 of its monthly revenue in silver, an amount which it would have no difficulty in disposing of.

reform of a nature calculated to threaten the corruption from which it derives its very existence should hecome law.

Within the narrow limits which were allowed him to enjoy free-dom of action, President Uriburu has proved himself to be a man of integrity and worth The charge of nepotism which has been freely made against him is, we think, not a serious one. It a man can secure appointments of an official nature for his relatives and friends, there does not seem to be any legal or moral objection to his doing it, so long, of course, as his relatives and triends are capable and trustworthy. It has not been shown that the appointments which Dr. Uri-buru made from amongst his own people have turned out to be more objectionable than those made by any of his ministers from their res pective following

Dr. Uriburu has endeavoured to bring the finances to some kind of order; and there can be no deny-ing that during his term of office the credit of the country has regained some of its old time position in the markets of Europe The scandals connected with the purchase of armament were beyond his control. The alarmist propaganda of an un-scrupulous press played, wittingly or unwittingly, into the hands of those who were bent on handling public money for the acquisition of ships of war and other bellicose material; and the President had no choice in the matter. Had he re-fused, a political trial and deposition would have been the penalty, and the purchase would have been the penalty, and the purchase would have been made all the same. He was not free to act: for the very propaganda which made those purchases so profitable to certain people made them also, unfortunately, necessary. Dr. Uriburu leaves the Treasury heavily burdened. He leaves an inte-

quitous series of war taxes in force. He leaves the political state of the country rather worse than he found it He leaves an army not halforganized. He leaves a navy fairly well supplied with material but lacking in discipline, cohesion and a base of operations. He leaves the administration of Justice a shame to the country. He leaves an educational system lamentably disorganized and many grave educational prob-lems unsolved which have develop-ed during his Presidency. Many other sorrowful legacies are to be handed down by him to the country. But it must be said that the fault is not his.

Whatever good it lay in his power to do he did. It is largely due to him that we have been enabled to settle our dispute with Chile without an appeal to war And whatever has been done to check pilfering in the civil service is to be placed to his credit For the rest he has with much dig-nity and circumspection tulfilled what might be termed the more social and ornamental functions of his office; and if he has made tew personal friends he has on the he need be ashamed of. His record shows on the one hand how difficult it is for a man to acquit himself with honour who is placed in a false position, and on the other hand how, even under the most unfavorable circumstances, it is possible tor rectitude, prudence and tact to achieve much that at first sight may seem impossible .-Southern Cross.

officers and civilian officials in Pail Mall who have been equal to their responsibilities, and who have done their duty in face of the system which we are glad to see has not controlled them. The War Office officials both military and civil, of a few years back would have repudiated any res-ponsibility for a campaign which ponsibility for a campaign which was not carried out under their auwas not carried out under their au-thority or provided for by a Par-liamentary Vote. The War Office of to-day has, however, in this matter of Egypt, for the first time in its history broken free of its red-tape fetters.—Broad Arrow.

The Need of Rest.

When Matthew Arnold lectur-ed in America, he rated at the people for tendency to overwork. The Americans need rest. So does The Americans need rest. So does the average Anglo-Saxon every-where. We are, as the Archbishop of Canterbury said at the Duke of York's wedding, a strenuous race. The common people, the true builders of the Empire, are only just learning the thay need to anjust learning that they need to en-joy their share of relaxation in the Garden of Sleep. In the classic days of Augustus and Horace every Roman gentleman had his country seat, and even now every Italian enjoys his *villeg-*giatura. Some nations over-do this side of life. The Russian enjoys over a hundred holidays in the year, besides Sun-days. A nation of holiday-makers will not overtake one of steady workers. But they may be more than a match for a people who slave without a day's rest in the year. China has no Sunday, and its people are the most diligent on earth. But even before our even they are falling passively our eyes they are falling passively into the grip of the Muscovite. The weary Dragon cannot resist even the drowsy Bear. Too much labour is more fatal than too little, though both are evil. - Christian Commonwealth.

The Smoker's Heart.

Smoking, as a rule, says the Family Doctor, agrees with per-sons for many years-perbaps for twenty years and longer-although by degrees cigars of a finer flavour are chosen. But all at once, with-out any assignable cause, troubles are experienced with the heart, which rapidly increase, and com-pel the sufferer to call in the help of the medical man. It is strange that persons consuming cigars of ordinary quality, even if they smoke them very largely, rarely are attacked in that way. The excessive use of cigarettes has not been known to give rise to sim-ilar troubles, although it is the cause of complaints of a different nature. The age at which disturbances of the heart become pronounced varies very much. It is but rare that patients are under thirty years of age; they are mostly between forty and sixty years old. Persons who are able to smoke full flavoured Havanas continue to do so up to their death. If we look round among the better class of society, who, it is well known, are the principal consumers of such igars, it is astonishing to find how many persons with advancing years discontinue smoking. As a rule affection of the heart has caused them to abjure the weed In such cases the patient has found the best cure without consulting the medical man. If he makes up his mind to discontinue smoking at once, the complaint frequently ceas es al once; in other instances it takes some time before the action of the heart is restored to its normal state. In such cases, besides discontinuing smoking, relief must be sought also by regulating the diet, taking only easy digestible food light beer and wine in moderate quantities, abjuring coffee as well as by short walks, residence among mountains of moderate elevation, and suitable interior treatment. By taking this course all symptoms disappear in the course of a year, and do not reappear if the patient does not recommence smoking. In a third category of cases the more acute disturbances leave the patient; he feels well and hearty; but an irregularity of the heart, more or less pronounced, is left be-

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Then he addressed the Induna. «You have led my Zulus to defeat. You have been beaten by Pondo dogs and you shall die like a dog. dogs and you shall die like a dog. But before you are led off. I give you a chance to speak once like a man. They tell me that a man who is near his death sees life clearly. I ask you, then, what is the most beautiful thing in life?. There was silence before the King, but at the gate of the royal kreat

but at the gate of the royal kraal there was a clamour, for one of the royal children had escaped, and was running, out to its lather. The child, when it reached the King, looked in his face and was puzzled, It then looked in the face of the prisoner and it smiled.

Then the condemned man spoke, and he said, «The most beautiful thing in life is a little child learning to speak.»

The King looked down on the face of the child, and he knew that the Induna was right, and that men who are near death see life clearly.

SUNDRIES.

-It is a rather astonishing fact that a Hospital of the size and importance of the Caridad Hospital has hitherto been without any room for the very, important and necessary purpose of making post mortem examinations. A room properly fit-ted for this purpose has, however, at last been installed in one of the patios of the Hospital, and is now almost ready for opening. We are sorry to say that the new installa-tion is looked upon with consider-able disfavor by the well-meaning but ignorant Sisters of Mercy who form the nursing staff of the Hos-nital pital.

-The strike of the fishermen has -The strike of the Innermen has come to an end, and yesterday they resumed their piscatorial labours. On Tuesday afternoon a deputation waited on the provisional Presid-ent, who received them very favor-ably and promised that their com-plaints should be attended to and their just interests protected. They their just interests protected. They thereupon agreed to resume work, and the same atternoon an order was issued forbidding the further was issued forciding the further use of steam trawls until their of-fects could be enquired into and proper regulations issued for the control of the fishing industry. This seems to us a very proper solution, and the only pity is that it was not reached sooner. reached sooner.

-The postcard rage on the Continent, says a London weekly, passes all understanding. You must have lived and moved in Germany, Belgium, Switzerland, and Italy to realise the proportions it has assumed by this time. Every-body sends postcards to every-body else, and where two or three body else, and where two or three are gathered together, even for an alternoon's outing half an hour from home, there postcards with views are sent to those of the family who do not happen to have joined the party. As for those who travel about, their life is not worth living unless they send cards from every place they visit to the from every place they visit to the card-collecting member of the family. There is probably no family on the European Continent which does not number a wildly enthusias tic postcard collector among its members. Albums for postcards are noise, kingdoms, and republics of the Exchequers of the various empires, kingdoms, and republics of the Exchequers of the various empires, kingdoms, and republics are rejocings at the wonderful pros perity of their post-offices. -Says the Times of Argentina: -We learn on good authority that a syndicate of London capitalists, a syndicate of London capitalists, principally large British manulac-turers, has been formed, with the special object of starting z large general store in this city with branches in various places for the sale of articles of every description, an establishment such as White-larks in London such as Whiteley's in London and supplied with the best articles of English and Continental manufacture. The Company will start operations in a small store that has been in operation for some months past in Calle Buen Orden, the said firm having the management of the larger under-received information that the crew of the German schooner . Seaghoste has been massacred by the natives of Buka island, one of the Solomon Group, in the Pacific. The cruiser Falkes has been ordered to pro-ceed there to punish the perpetrators of the crime. -The London correspondent of the Birmingham Post writes: Practical evidence has been given of the naturally keen interest which our Queen has taken in the coming of age of the youthful Queen o.

without a feeling of alsgust at the absurdity and perversity of its pro-naganda. We have omitted to mention that one of the exiles, Colonel Toledo, who took a pro-minent part in the mutipy of July 4, has died in Buenos Aires from pulmonia. Payment will commence tomor-row of the interest of the Spanish Debt, and the amortisation of the

same Debt will take place on Saturday. A MATRIMONIAL QUESTION.

An interesting question basarisen

concerning the interpretation of the Civil Marriage Law, which may possibly affect some of our readers. It appears that a marriage was recently celebrated in this city, in which the two contracting parties were both foreigners, the man being resident here, but the lady being resident abroad (Buenos sented in the preliminary declara-tions (though not of course in the actual ceremony) by attorney. The Inspector of Registers has called attention to the circumstance, and the opinion has been elicited and decreed as authoritative by the and decreed as authoritative by the Government, that, although the legality of such a marriage, once celebrated, cannot now be impugn-ed, it was not in strict con-formity for the law, and in future residence in this country of both the excited partices must be excited contracting parties must be exacted before the marriage license can be ssued, when both the parties are foreigners

Though this interpretation may be in accordance with the letter of the law, it seems to us to in flict an undoubted hardship, and to offer a serious and quite unne-cessary obstacle to the fulfilment cessary obstacle to the fulfilment of the marriage ceremony Amongst the foreign population, it happens, not occasionally but frequently, that the man is resident here while his intended bride is resident in Ar-gentina, or even perhaps may be on her away out from Europe in order to get married. Sometimes it is the other way about, the bride residing here with her family, and her future husband being em-ployed in Argentina. Our readployed in Argentina. Our read-

The idea seems to us to be one well worth consideration.

THE OUTGOING ARGENTINE PRESIDENT.

Dr. José E. Uriburu is about to return to the ranks of private citizreturn to the ranks of private Citz ens, after having done his best to carry out the very difficult pro-gramme imposed upon him by the resignation of President Sanez Peña. It would be ridiculous to pretend that Dr. Uriburu has been a model President; but it would be a model President; but it would be unjust to blame him for the administrative disasters over which he has been obliged to preside. That he has done his level best is due to his own sense of duty. That his best has not availed much to bring the country nearer to a sys-tem of government more in touch with the age was due to circumstances over which he had no control

The Government of which he was called upon to take up the reins was, from its very inception, doomed to impotence. Its political action was restricted on every hand by compromises and by the want of a party. All initiatives of reform, whether legislative, admin-istrative or political, had to run the gauntlet of Congress, and Con-gress has taken good care, that no The Government of which he action was restricted on every hand by compromises and by the want of a party. All initiatives of reform, whether legislative, admin-istrative or political, had to run the gauntlet of Congress, and Con-gress has taken good care that no

The War Office and The Soudan War,

So far as the expenditure has been worked from Pall Mall there has been no failure, and the War Office has had more to do with the Office has had more to do with the arrangements than is generally supposed. In fiction, the war has been run by the Government of Egypt and paid for by Egyptian funds, but in fact the Sirdar has requisitioned the War Office for what he has needed, and his de-mands have been met to the full without question of cost. This may mands have been met to the full without question of cost. This may be bad finance, for there was no provision in the annual Army Estimates for the advance on Khartourn, but nevertheless both in men and in stores the requis-tions of the Sidor base here with itions of the Sirdar have been fully and promptly satisfied by the home Government. And the service has been carried out so quietly that the public has probably no idea of the amount of equipment for the Army of the Nile which has been supplied from this country. Stores, which are the munitions of war and supplies, which are the food of the troops, have been forwarded to the troops, have been forwarded to Egypt on demand. The troops asked for have been landed in Egypt in the best condition and with the utmost punctuality. In fact, so far as the War Office has been concerned in the business— and it has been closely concerned it has done very well. It is only -it has done very wall. It is only fair that this should be recognised when the general organisation of

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hind.

Chaka, King of Zululand, the most bloodthirsty savage that ever resigned, was in a lury. An expe-dition that he had sent to raid a Pondo village had been defeated. The young Induaa in command had been sentenced to death, and was even now in the hands of the young men, waiting to be led off to the execution ground.

Chaka was standing at the door of the royal enclosure gazing at the doomed man. The man had been his friend; but it was well that he should die. Inside the kraal the royal wives and children were

idling and playing. It was the custom to say a few words to a condemned man before he started on his last journey, and Chaka beckoned the group to ap-

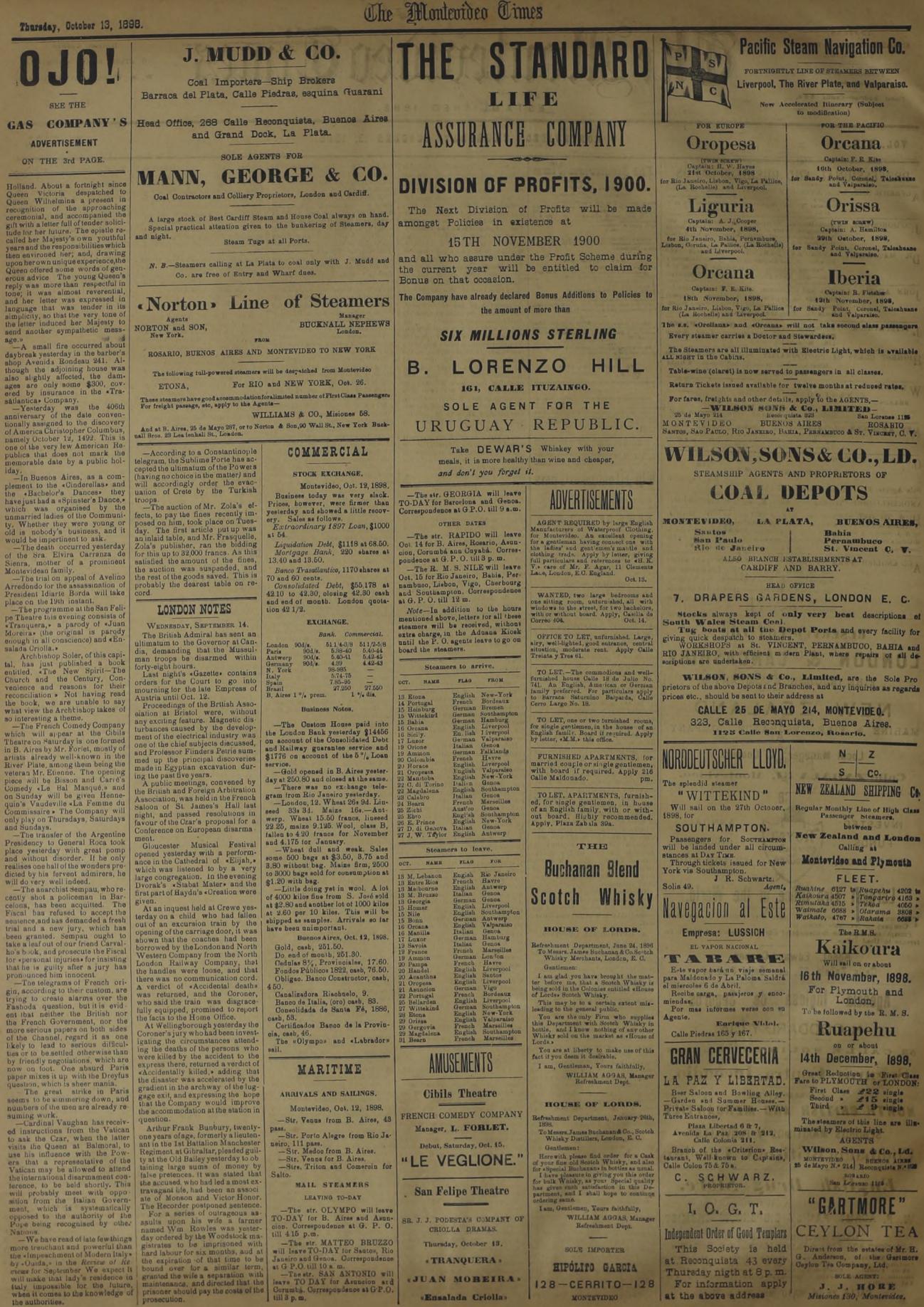
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realises one hall of the wonders pre-dicted by his fervent admirers, he will do very well indeed.

cently shot a policeman in Bar-celona, has been acquitted. The Fiscal has refused to accept the sentence, and bas demanded a fresh trial and a new jury, which has been granted. Sempau ought to take a leaf out of our friend Carvalho's book, and prosecute the Fiscal

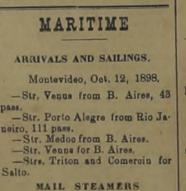
gin, according to their custom, are trying to create alarms over the Fashoda question, but it is evid-ent that neither the British nor the French Government, nor the more serious papers on both sides of the Channel, regard it as one likely to lead to serious difficul-ties or to be settled otherwise than by friendly negotiations, which are now on loot. One absurd Paris

seems to be summering down, and numbers of the men are already re-

ed instructions from the Vatican to ask the Czar, when the latter visits the Queen at Balmoral, to use his influence with the Powers that a representative of the Vatican may be allowed to attend the international disarmament conterence, to be held shortly. This will probably meet with opposition from the Italian Govern-

the authorities.

prosecution.

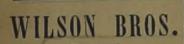


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were in mine. He saw it, and oried: «Ob, I'm so glad! Gareth, have you accepted Mr. Plassey?» «You foolish boy! Why, Mr. Plassey hasn't asked me!» So in the presence of Lady I did sak her, and she assented, and I kissed her on her beantiful obseks, and then I told Lady what I was going to do. He said calmly: «Yes, sir. Do so. And—and may

«Yes, sir. Do so. And-and may I be there?. «But, exclaimed Gareth, «you

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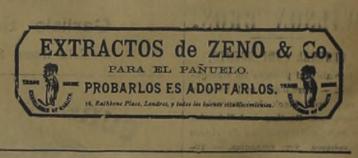
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