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"COLORADO" DISORGANITATION. The want of unity of ideas in the colorado» party has just received another painful illustration, and one which is of interest outside mere party circles, because it at tacksthe «electoral accords of April and therefore the base of the present political situation.

We need hardly say that we re-fer to the refusal of certain .colo-rado. candidates to express their adhesion to that article of the electoral accord. which pledges the election of Sr. Cuestas to to the presidency of the Republic, Pr Juan Carlos Blanco, a man of consit erable influence and occupy ing a prominent position as President of the Council of State, has set an example in refusing this adnesion, and there is no longer any doubt that several other candidates

will do the same It must be remembered that the faith of the «colorados» as a party, is piedged to the fulfilment of the «electoral accord» in all its particulars. The accord was entered into by the formally appointed delegates of the party, and it has since been ratified, on more than one occasion, by the representative bodies of the party. The reasons that existed in April last for form ing the accord, still exist and have lost none of their force. It is impossible, therefore, for the «co lorado» party to depart from the «accord» without a gross breach of faith to the other parties and to the Republic in general. endanger the whole political situation. On this point it is scarcely necessary to present lurther arguments; it is sell evident. It follows, therefore, that candid-ates who refuse, as Dr. Blanco and others are doing, their adhesion to the principles of the ac-cord, are either guilty of this act of bad faith, or else have ceased to be members of the «colorado» party. There is no third conclusion possible When a party has pledged itself to a cer-tain political course and adopted that course as its «platform.» its candidates must either adhere to that platform, or else proclaim their withdrawal from the party. inconceivable that any man should come forward as the candidate of a party and yet refuse his adhesion to the adopted programme of that party We can only conceive two reasons for the refusal of a can-didate to proclaim his political principles. The first is intentional principles. The first is intentional bad laith – that is to say the inten-tion to deceive his electors by not carrying out the purposes for which they elected him—and the second is ignorance of democratic methods. Where representative government prevails, the electors have an undeniable right to know beforehand the political creed of the man who seeks their suffrage. In democratic countries like the «platform» of the party he desires

them on this point would be reciples have been allowed to prevail, but that is because Uruguay has not yet entered on a democratic republican life, or anything resemblmore radical y opposed to true democratic republican principles than the theory upheld by the last legis-lature, and still defended by some «colorados,» that the people had a theory was a denial of the sovereignty of the people and a breach of faith between the legislators and the people whose optitions the le-gislators are elected to represent. and for this treason alone, even if they had committed no other of fence the Chambers were deservedly turned out of office.

Dr. Blanco and his imitators have a perfect right to adhere or not, as they please or as their consciences dictate to the ar-ticles of the «electoral accord» We do not pretend for a moment to deny them that right. But it is impossible for them to come forward as candidates of the «colorado» party and at are at work in some of the Departthe same time refuse their adhesion to the programme which that party has adopted and to the support of which its bonor is pledged. That is the whole situation in a kernel. There is nothing to prevent them coming forward as legislative candidates, but if they reject the ac cord, they must come forward as independent candidates or as the representatives of some other party than the colora-dos. In any case the elect-ors, before giving them their votes, have the fuliest right to exact from them an explicit declaration of their intentions, especially as regards the presidential question, and any refusal to satisfy tois first principle of democratic politics should be sufficient to exclude them from election as unworthy the confidence of the peo-The whole affair illustrates, as

we said at the beginning, the want of unity of ideas in the scolorado party. For practically the first time in its existence the «colo rados are trying to organise them-selves on the basis of a definite political programme, the only true basis a party can have, and yet the moment that programme is brought to a test, we see some of its prin ciple candidates refusing their adhesion and even pretending that it is an imposition! This is not an edifying spectacle. The brutal truth is that the «colorados» as a party are merely a myth, an unsubstantial tradition; for they have no party basis in one single gen-eral polical principle that is recognised by all. As we said yesterday, the «colorados» are merely a heterogeneous and disorganised mass of petty political cliques and personal circles, and the word colorado, is used to cover men of entirely different political cha the square metre racters and of diverse and radically antagonistic political aims. so much so that they are in armed revolution against each other. It seems to us that a party which is in such a chaotic state that it cannot be recognised as a party, is hardly fit to be entrusted with the government of the Repub-lic. The electors of the Repub-lic would do well to consider this. The «colorados» seem inclined to set the example of violating the «electoral accord.» The elect ors might do well to take the hint, and refuse to give to the «colorados», in the approaching elec tions, a majority which they do not deservo.

garded as insulting the people. In Uruguay, we know, contrary prin-that nothing will be lost or that nothing will be lost or gained in the election by the fact of Dr Blanco's declaring himself independent.» The Dia accents Dr. Blanco's note as a justiing it We cannot imagine anything fication of the attitude of the Com mittee in exacting a confession of faith from would-be candidates, and says that it will now be the duty of the «colorados» of Salto, if they still support the policy no right to be consulted or its tened to in the choice of a president of the Republic. Such present them in the Senate. present them in the Senate. This will not be difficult. Our other contemporaries have not yet expressed an opinion on the matter, but the note has helped to confirm an idea which has long been prevalent that Dr Blanco has his own ambitions regarding the presidency of the Ropublic, in opposition to Sr. Cuestas.

Yesterday's Siglo referring to the electoral movement, recognises that the .blancos and constitutionalist parties have been given the fullest degree of electoral li-berty, but regrets that the same cannot be said as regards the «colorados,» as official influences certainly have been and still ments-though not to the shameful extent that wasthecase in previous administrations This, it considers, administrations This, it considers, is doubly regrettable, as be-sides being a stigma on the Government which was sup-posed to be working for elec-toral purity, it will place the «colorados» in the future Cham-bers in an invidious position as re-gards their more purely elected well. Once elections are over, next gards their more purely elected colleagues .- We are inclined to think that the Siglo rather exaggerates the matter, and fails to distinguish between the legitimate support given by the official party to certain candidates, and the illegitimate and fraudulent practices employed by previous Govern-ments to ensure the return of their nominees. The line is, of course, a difficult one to draw, but we do not think any sufficient proof has been brought forward that Sr. Cuestas or his officers have systematically resorted to the latter practices. In any case, it would hard ly be possible to exact an immediate passage from the extreme impurity of the previous pe-riod to an absolute purity. It is generally acknowledged that an enormous advance has been made in electoral procedures, and that should be considered satisfactory for the present

The Government has authorised the Penitentiary Council to acquire in the name of the State, the quinta of Bazañez, in the Union suburb, in order that the convicts may be put to labour in the stone quarries exciting there. The quintaembraces an area of some 86,000 square metres. It belonged to the Banco General Uruguayo in liquidation, and the conditions of -זבים chase are \$2220 cash and \$5520 due to State for property tax in arrears, working out at about 9 cents

Referring to Dr. Blanco's note, | have their services been more remarkable than this year. It has markable than this year. It has Morning Service months lost by revolution, and the Morning Service Mid-week Service remaining nine certainly not unattended with apprehension of what might take place. They have put their hands to the plough as they always, do, and done their very best to assist in the pro-sperity of the company Our friends of the local committee, Mr. Hora-tio Garcia Lagos, and Mr. William Galwey, and our general manager, Mr. Frank Henderson, have been as usual unremitting in their work, and I am glad to see in the body of this hall our old friend Mr. Wingate, woo, alter 20 years in the employ of this company as resident manager, has had to be invalided home, but I can say of him, al-though I have not had the pleasure of saluting him yet, that the voyage appears to have done him a great deal of good, and we hope that he will be able to go back in robust health. Now, what about our future prospects. We have got up to date £7 000 more, which is a good point, and we have fairly good news in the body of the telegrain dated on the 11th October. There it is stated that the reports regarding wool were satisfactory, wheat prospects very good, and equal to last year. Prospects for the planting of maize are good; camps are very go d, and ca tle in estancias are healthy and doing

> month, we consider prospects to be favourable. That is the telegram, and it embodies the remarks and opinions of people who are resi-dent in Montevideo, and those on this side who know Montevideo. There is just that uncomfortable feeling about as to whether the elections will go over satisfac-torily, and result in the quiet re sumption of business. My own impression is that in all probability they will, but we cannot say more than this. Now, there is one other point I wish to allude to, and that is the organisation and construction of what is known as the Western Railway of Uruguay. If you look at the map you will see a station called San José, and from that three lines branch off, one going to Mercedes, one going to the port of Sauce, and the other from Rosario to Colonia. A con cession has been granted by the Uruguayan Government for the construction of those lines, and up to the present time the line from Sauce to San José is practically completed. It is probable that that line will be taken up by English capitalists, and that the other line will in due course be constructed interms of the concession, and as

that country is one of the richest, and I may say is equal to any part of the Central Uruguayan system, it must be obvious to all of you that the Central Uruguay Company can scarcely look at the construction of that line without, to say the least, great interest; as it must be a

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SUNDRIES.

-We gladly taken an opportunity, based on fuller information alforded us by a subscriber present at the Lujan regatta last Friday, of correcting any bad impression that may have been created by imperfect reports respecting the share of the Montevideo Rowing Club in that regatta. In the Single Sculls, Sturzenegger, the ex-champion, was leading by two lengths when he became allected by the powerful sun, and was consequently unable to finish the race in normal condition. In the Junior Sculls Davie had to give up owing to a faulty boat. In the Double Sculls, Sturzenegger (still suffering from the effects of the sun) and Davie only lost a closely contested race by a metre, atter a splendid spurt, and it was thought they would have won if they had been better coxed No discredit, therefore, can be attached to the Club because it failed to bring home a prize, and the M. V. R. C. has distinguished itself too often in the Lujan Regattas to be discouraged or discredited by its ill luck on this occasion, an ill-luck which might happen to any Club, especially when rowing in foreign waters.

-That charming production «Die Puppenfee» will be repeated at the Solis Theatre this evening with additional dances, preceeded by the comedy «La primera postura.» and the zarzuela «Ya Somos Tres.»

-The Court of Cassation in Paris has at last determined that Dreyfus shall be informed of the resolution to revise his case, and have also ordered some relaxation in the severity with which he is being treated, but it is not yet stated that he will be brought to France for a new trial. He is said to be in good health Generals Chanoine, Zurlinden and Mer-cier have given some important evidence, and one telegram expresses the belief that innocence is practically established! The military authorities, however, still hesitate to present to the Court the secret portfolio relative to the case, on the prefence that it would cause serious foreign complications, and they are still persecuting the unfortunate Col. Picquart A good sign is that the Chambers, at instance of the Government, have adopted an ur-gent motion for the suppression of secrecy in military trials.

valuable feeder, and also that if it tell into toreign hands it might prove a very inconvenient neigh-bour. We have been alive to the portant meeting of British ex-porters of live stock, representing

ject of the meeting was to ascertain

what steps should be taken to



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POLITICAL NOTES.

forded by the publication of Dr. Blanco's note in which, replying to the enquiry addressed to him by the «National Colorado Committee» he refuses his adhesion to the electoral accord. as regards the oresidential candidature of Sr In democratic countries like the United States. Great Britain and the autonomic British colo-nies, the first thing demanded of a candidate is a confession of his of a candidate is a delerence to the express any assent or conformity «platform» of the party he desires to this act as regards the candidat-• platform > of the party he desires to represent. The answer to this demand has to be satisfactory be fore he receives their votes, and the candidate who refused to answer it would probably receive no votes at all. In fact, there is guard more jealously, and above all in so transcendental an act as the election of a president in the presidency of the Ra-public, but on the contrary, I be-liave that in the present situation of the country, it is more patriotic not to exact any declaration on that point leaving full liberty of vote to the citizens > It does not need to be pointed out that this is dis-timetly contrary to Art. 5 of the the election of a president in such an sct, above all, the electors have the strongest right to be informed of the inten-tions of the candidates, and the candidate who declined to answer

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importance of that business, and large Colonial interests, has been I am happy to be able to tell you held in that city under the presid-ency of Mr. Field, M. P. The obthat we have made a provisional arrangement, in case the l ne should be constructed, to undertake the working of it on lavourable terms. There is no more in fact to tell you about it at present, because the matter is still in a little doubt, but I thought you would like to know that your interests bave been saleguarded. I will not detain you further, but shall only move the resolution: - That the directors' report and audited statements of accounts for the fiscal year ended 30th June, 1898, now submitted, be received and adopted.»

Mr. W. G. Drabble seconded the motion, which, alter a short discussion, was unanimously adopted.

The balance dividend of 1 1/2 per cent., making, with the interim dividend paid in April last, 3 per cent., as recommended, was also adopted.

On the motion of the Chairman, seconded by Mr. Frank Parish, Mr. Loftus FitzWygram was re-elected a director. The retiring auditors, Mr. Thomas Abercrombie Welton and Mr. J. G. Griffiths, were re appointed.

A resolution thanking the local committee. Mr Frank Henderson, the general manager, and the of ficers and staff in Montevideo, and also the secretary and staff in London, for their zealous services during the year was adopted.

A vote of thanks to the chairman terminated the proceedings.

Holy Trinity Church.

Nov. 20.-XXVV Sunday after Trinity. 8.15 a.m.-Holy Communion. 9.45 a.m. Sunday School.

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compete successfully with the importation of live stock from Argentina: the importers of frozen meat from New Zealand complain loudly that their interests are greatly affected thereby. The meeting was occupied for some time with a consideration of the conditions under which other markets were regulated in that respect and also of the almost prohibitive laws existing. It was finally resolved to take the steps necessary to organize practicable opposition to the importation of Argentine cattle to Great Britain These measures will be of two kindsone in the interests of private individuals and the other official influence. It was also agreed to take the same course in the case of

live-stock imported from other foreign countries -A sensational affair took place a few days ago in front of the Palace of Justice at Paris. A young woman of the name of Hingue, whose father had been sentenced, awaited the jidge, M. Boursy and when he was about to enter the palace stopped up to him and fired at him with a revolver The judge fell, seriously wounded. When arrested, the young woman declared to the commissary that she had avanged her lather, who was a victim of the judge's injustice.

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of local vote. At a public meeting held in the evening Sir Lawson pleaded for more strenuous efforts for men principles.

and took the opportunity of stigma-tising the Vaccination Act as a piece of «panic legislation» fraught with peril to the whole community and unworthy of the duty and dig-

Oxford yesterday, was made mem orable by the presentation to the collegue of a statue of Dr. Mariineau, the result of a subscription started in april, 1895. Suitable acknowledgement of the gift was made on behalt of the college, and the Master of Balliol expressed his

ligious body but to the nation. Last evening Mr. J. Bryce, M. P. distributed the prizes to the stu-dents of the Burnley Science, Art, and Technical School. In his speech be urged the importance of correlated education. Criticising the Bull brought in by the Duke of the Bill brought in by the Duke of Devonshire, he observed that if it was to be brought in again it ought to be recast, deal with the problem of the Charity Commission, and define the function of the new Board far more carefully to constitute efficient authority for secon dary education.

nearly an hour in delivery Dr. Horton inade an earnest appeal on behalf of the Czar's Rescript.

at Folkestone yesterday, the mem-bers of the National Protestant Congress discussed the question of ritualism and the practices of the ritualistic clergy of the Estab-lished Church were vehemently denounced. Mr. John Kensit was present, and took part in the dis cussion.

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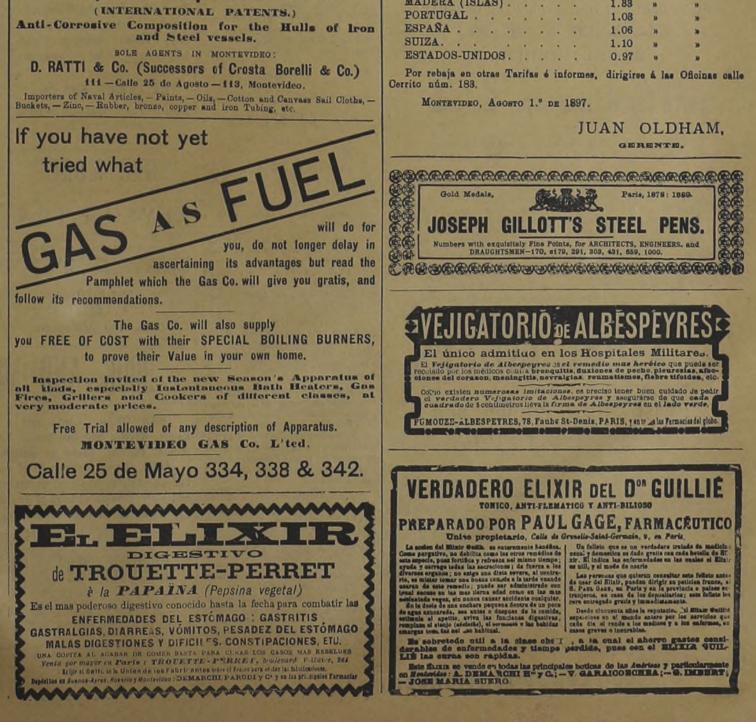
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(Conclusion)

(A SHORT STORY)

"You are too good to me," she whispered; «too generous. Yes; go and tell the Vicar what a fraud I have been, Rae. It is only right he should know. And, » she added, in a meaning tone of voice, «and do not try to make me or my conduct seem one whit better than it was. Do you understand?»

«I think I do,» he replied, smiling into her eyes. And after a few min-utes he and the Vicar strolled off together through the rose-garden.

As the reverend gentleman listened to his companion's story, his handsome face grew very pale; but he made no comment on the part that Lois Yorke had played in it.

"I bave nev-r before heard of a man deliberately selling his life,» he said, "however discontented he might be with it, or with what he had made of it. But I am truly glad, for your sake, Havergill, that your search for his widow is ended at last. I had begun to fear that your prom-ise would never be fulfilled.»

ise would never be fulfilled.» When they returned to the lawn, where the two cousins were still sitting, the Vicar went straight up to Lois, and took her hand in his; and if the story that the lest few hours had brought to light, and to which he had just been listen-ing, was causing him both pain and disappointment, he did not suffer either feeling to appear on his face or in his mauner. Celia poted this fact, and secretly rejoiced. «Let me congratulate you,» he



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