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Saints Saturninus and Philemon .- F. C. Barnand born, 1836.-833 days past, 52 to the end of the year. POLITICAL NOTES. THE ELECTIONS. - EVERYTHING TRANQUIL.

The legislative elections of Sunday, looked forward to with an-xiety by all and with dread by many, have passed with an entire absence of disorder in every part of the Republic that must have astonished the most sanguine. In Montevideo nothing could have been more tranquil, and the tele-grams from the interior fail to mention a single disturbance of any kind, and all testify equally to the excellent behaviour of the police and the authorities. In a few districts local reasons impeded the formation of the electoral tables, so that the act of voting is transferred to next Sunday. As to the revolution which not a few predicted, it never seems to have

been further off, and all the alarmist rumors have vanished like evil spirits at the song of chanti-This is very satisfactory and has

gone a long away towards the res-toration of confidence. Not less satisfactory is it to find the testimony paid by all our contemporaries, even those which were lately cen-

suring the attitude of the Governo the purity of the elections and the entire absence of any official pressure on the voters. The formid-able apparatus of force which the Government had prepared to re press disorder, though ready for action at a minutes notice; was kept religiously in the background; one or two policemen, with their one or two policement, with their ordinary weapons, were placed on guard at each voting table, every voter was free to approach the urns and deposit his vote without shadow of intimidation or official espionage, and with the assurance that it would be honestly received and counted. Even the opponents of the Govern-ment have had to confess themment have had to conless inem-selves satisfied in this respect, and the telegrams fail to report a single serious complaint. Some talsified voters who presented themselves were quickly detected and sent about their business. It is generally recognised that no such free elections have been held in this presented that the second second second second the second second second second second second second free elections have been held in this Republic during the present generation. This is another factor which will tell powerfully in favor of the present Government and of the return of confidence. Sr. Cuestas has once again risen superior to his once again risen superior to his critics and his slanderers and prov-ed that he takes an elevated view of his post. It is only necessary to compare the elections of Sunday, and the tone in which they are re-ferred to by all the press, with the elections under Borda in 1896 and under Borda in 1896 elections under Borda in 1896 and under Herrera in 1893, to see the enormous advance that has taken place in this respect. The people seem to have respond-ed worthily to the confidence placed in them, and refrained from attempt at disorder—though the wise precautions taken by the Government probably con tributed to keep them quiet. Anyhow, the utter impotence of the turbulent minority who dreamt of creating disturbance in furtherance of their plans, could not have been

show, and even in Salto, the headquarters of dissent, it is doubt-ul if the dissidents bave been able to elect their candidate Dr. J. C. Blanco. This verifies our remarks of a few days ago as to the nature of the opposition – it was only the outery of a small but noisy minority. Owing probably to the ef-fect of the -accord- in anticipating the distribution of seats, voting was slack nearly everywhere, and it is said that, small as the inscriptions were, only half or at the most two-thirds of those inscribed presented themselves to vote. This certainly was the case in Montevideo, where most of the voters seemed where most of the voters seemed to spend their day visiting the war-ships. In many of the interior districts almost all the voting was done by the nationalists - who generally show a higher sense of their civic duties than the colorados - and these were invariably in favor of the reco invariably in favor of the «ac-cord.» Some transpositions and changes of candidates have taken place, as might be expected, but these do not affect the general result. So far as the voters are concerned the sense of the country seems to have spoken unmistake abiy in favor of Sr. Cuestas and his reactionary policy, and we be-lieve that, putting aside the noisy declamation of a few, this is the real expression of public opinion. We need hardly say that this re-

sult of the elections, satislactory in every factor, has had a mos lavorable influence on public feeling, and the barometer of confidence was rising rapidly yesterday. It was as if a black cloud had been lifted from the Republic. and every one felt a sense of great relief. Nowhere was the recovery more marked than on the Bolsa, which was positively jubilant and optimist. Long may it remain so. Things having turned out thus satisfactorily, there is little necessity, now to make further reference to the conspirators of last week and the precautions of the Gov-ernment. These will doubt less be gradually relaxed, and it can afford to deal leniently

with the former now that it is no longer in their power to prevent the reconstruction of the Republic by impeding the elections. As a detail we may mention that in Montevideo there were 5058 vot-

ers for the list supporting the electoral accords and only 471 for the opposition list. This shows how little basis the opposition had in public opinion - and not even they have been able to impuger the honesty and freedom of the distion of the election.

Of other political matters, there is nothing worth mentioning, the elections having absorbed all energies and attention.

the decks, which resembled a fair ground for the crowds of visitors, and they seem to find many friends among their compatriots resident here. An excellent brass resident here. An excellent brass band played lively music all the time, and the animation on board presented a marked contrast to the quiet and stolidity prevalent on the American vessels, where neither crew or officers seemed to take much notice of the visitors. We may mention as a pe-culiar incident that the first sailor we met on board the «Iowa» began speaking Italian, and the first on board the Italian vessel spoke ex-cellent English. Leaving the «Carlo Alberto, * we passed round the two smaller Italian vessels the Calabria and «Piemonte. * but had no time to go on board, and from these to the go on board, and from these to the Argentina «Patria» and the Spanish «Temerario.» The latter two,though trim and neat, looked painfully diminutive after the American monsters. The whole trip occupied about four hours and was most enjoyable. We must, however, complain about the entire want of facilities for getting on and off the tugs to the war vessels. The climb ing, scrambling and jumping once ing, scrambling and jumping once had to perform was tremendous, and to ladies almost impossible. As the excursions may be repeated, next Sunday some steps should be taken to ramedy this. We append below a complete

list of the officers of the U.S. vessels.

The officers of the Oregon (flag-The officers of the Oregon (flag-ship) are; A. S. Barker, captain; A. P. Nazro, lieutenant commander; W. H. Allen, lieutenant; E. A. Ackerman, lieutenant; E. W. Eber-le, lieutenant jr. grade; L. A. Bost-wick, ensign; H. G. Macfarland, ensign; R. Z. Johnston, ensign; H. E. Yarnell, naval cadet; L. M. Overstreet, naval cadet; C. R. Mil-Overstreet, naval cadet; L. M. Overstreet, naval cadet; C. R. Mil-ler, naval cadet; S. G. Magill, na-val cadet, C. S. Kemplf, naval cadet; J. H. Perry, chief engineer; S. E. Moses, assistant engine-frank Lyon, assistant engine Frank Lyon, assistant engineer; eer; C. E. Mallory, assistant engineer; E. F. Eckhardt, assistant engineer; C. P. Burt assistant engineer; H. N. Jenson, cadet en-gineer; G. W. Faller, cadet engin-cer; F. E. Stephenson, surgeon; H. H. Haas, assistant surgeon; J. B. Denis, assistant surgeon; Z. W Demis, assistant surgeon; Z. W. Reynolds, assistant paymaster; R. Dickins, captain U.S. M. C.; R.F. Wynne, second lieutenant U.S. M. C., J. Costello, boatswain; S. Ja-cobs, gunner; J. F. Yates, carpen-ter; R. J. Little, pay clerk. The officers of the *Iowa* are: Silas W. Terry, captain; R. P. Rodgers, lieutenant commander; W. H. Scheutze, lieutenant; H. M. Witzel lieutenant; J. M. Orchard.

W. H. Scheutze, lieutenant; H. M. Witzel, lieutenant; J. M. Orchard, lieutenant; L. S. Van Duzer, lieut-enant; Glennie Tarbox, lieutenant jr. grade; A. L. Norton, lieutenant jr. grade; N. C. Twining, ensign; Duncan Wood, ensign; A. J. Hep-burn, naval cadet; O. G. Murfin, naval cadet; J. W. Graeme, naval cadet; V. S. Houston, naval cadet; H. Williams, naval cadet; W. C. H. Williams, naval cadet; W. C. Asserson, naval cadet; C. W. Rae, chief engineer; L.D. Miner, assistant

do the work of the ship till he was utterly exhausted One day the cook made him strip, and under the pre-text that he was not clean, scrubbed him with a hard brush, until there were several sores on his body. On the 29th, of August, off the Bra-zilian coast, the cook and the cap-tain quarrelled again with the Chinaman, and this incident ended in their throwing the boy into the sea, which act was witnessed by the sailors Donovan and Walker, who were steering. In order that this crime should not be denounced by the crew. Baker obliged all the sail-ors to sign a declaration to the effect that the Chinaman had disappeared, due, perhaps, to an accident. When the vessel arrived at the Boca, the authorities noted at the Boca, the authorities holed nothing extraordinary, as the captain presented a falsified roll-call of the crew, showing only 16 men. The declaration signed by the crew was presented by the Captain at the British Consulate, where he could not show a false roll-call. The mate of the ship, accompanied by seven sailors, went to the Consulate and declared under oath that the Chinaman had been murdered in mid-ocean. and accused the captain and the

cook of being the chief authors of the crime. These two were ar rested by the maritime authorities, and on the petition of the British Consul were at once transferred to H.M.S. «Swallow.» In accordance with British law, they must be tried by British authorities, and first submitted to a court martial composed of naval officers, which will meet on board the «Swallow.» To the above, the Herald of Sun-To the above, the Herald of Sun-day gives an account of the first day's proceedings of the court martial, too long for repetition hen. It adds;--«This case is pro-voking great interest in British maritime circles and opinion is very divided. According to some it is a matter of downright mur-der according to others mare face. der; according to others mere fancy on the part of the mate; while others believe that the Chinaman went mad on account of

the cruel treatment which he suffered at the hands of the cook and steward, and that in des-pair he jumped overboard. We believe the enquiry is likely to last four or five days longer. The evid-ence, so far, seems to show that the Captain was not cognizant of the fact that the poor Chinaman had been so hadly treated as the crew been so badly treated as the crew alleged. He is said to have interposed on several occasions in the Chinaman's favour. It appears that the bulk of the evidence incriminates

terrible charges are made. > Death of Mr. E. Langworthy.

the steward, against whom several

We quote from the South Amer-

 The tragic deaths of Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Langworthy, at the
Grand Hotel in Paris, recalls the extraordinary legal proceedings in connection with their marriage, which were fully reported in this Even the elections on Sunday seemed to be second in interest to the war vessels of the Unit-ed States and Italian period journal at the time, in the years landowner in the Argentine Repub-lic, to which country Mrs Langwor-thy accompanied him in his yacht, whence, alter, it was alleged, having cruelly treated her, he sent her back to England. Mrs. Langwor-tify called at our editorial office in 1886, and asked us to insert a notice to the effect that she intended to sail shortly for Buenos Aires. This announcement having been copied into the newspapers of that city, led Mr. Langworthy to declare in the press that the knew no such person as Mrs. Langworthy, thus publicly re-pudiating his marriage The story must citle he well remembered pudiating his marriage The story must still be well remembered. How Mr. W. T. Stead warmly took up the case, and, through the *Pall Mall Gazette*, succeeded in raising subscriptions to enable Mrs. Langworthy to take it into court, when, after a long and cost-ly series of actions, the marriage was declared to have been illegal. was declared to have been illegal, but a verdict was consented to for damages for breach of pro-mise to the large amount of £20,mise to the large amount of £20,-000, with alimony for the child at the rate of £500 a year. It is ra-ther extraordinary that about two years ago Mrs. Langworthy was declared a bankrupt in the Maid-stone court. How this state of affairs came about was never fully ex-uluiced It is another mystery still to plained It is another mystery still to be disclosed how Mr and Mrs. Lan-worthy should have happened to be travelling together in Paris when their deaths occurred. The cause

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bayonets or revolvers. This is another advance for which the country has to thank Sr. Cuestas, -The great peace question should have been settled between the commissioners in Paris yesterday, but we have not yet learnt the re-sult. The telegrams are still con-tradictory as to the terms. One of the latest tales is that Spain is holding out for a million dolis holding out for a million dol-lars indemnity instead of the twenty or twenty-five offered her. We do not think she will get it. ---More German despotism in

Paris. The entire Sunday edition of The Petit Journal, one of the most popular of Paris papers, was confiscated at request of the Ger-man Ambassador because it con-tained a humorous article about the Kaisari bin the Belantine Are the Kaiser's trip to Palestine. Are the French going to allow the Kaiser to deprive them of liberty as he has the Germans 7 Surely not.

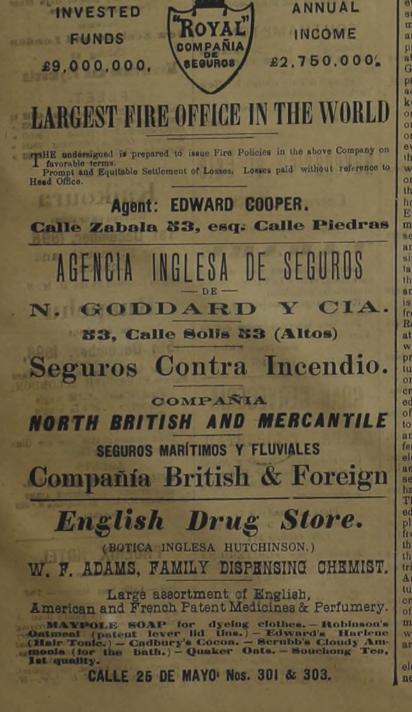
-There is powerful agitation in Paris in favor of the postponement of the trial of Col. Picquart by court marital until after the revision of the Dreyfus case.

the Dreyfus case, —The victim Dreyfus has been allowed to telegraph to his wife that it is good health and spirits. —The scamp Esterhazy is said to be on his way to the U. States, Is there not a law there prohibiting the landing of immigrants of

biling the landing of immigrants of bad character? —A Berlin telegram states that an American tourist named Knaac (?) has been arrested in one of the principal restaurants for speaking disrespectfully of the Kaiser in a private conversa-tion with his wife which was over-heard by some persons at an ad-jacent table. If the Germans and the French submit to this abominable French submit to this abominable despotism, we are sure the Americans will not.

-The decidedly slighting manner in which Mr. Barrow was re-ferred to by the chairman of the Buenos Aires Great Southern Railway at the recent meeting, whilst previous to his resignation of his post as manager hardly any praise was too high for him, has not failed to attract notice in the River Plate, and the comments thereon have not been invariably complimentary to the Directors. Our caustic contem-porary the Southern Cross says:-«Mr. Barrow was a good man for the Southern Railway. He sweated the employees and made money for the company, and the company liked it. Now Mr. Barrow has got a better post, and the comp-any are indignant at his leav-ing them—so much so that «our old friend, . Mr. Frank Parish, is quite satirical over Mr. Barrow whom only a few months ago he praised up to the skies. Such is life on a railway. It places a man between the devil and the directors. And he may take his choice. It is about six of one and half-a-dozen of the

other.> -Telegrams from San Franciscostate that the battleship .Wisconsin, » built at the union Ironworks there for the United States Navy, was launched on Saturday with perfect success. The «Wiscon-268 feet long and 72 beam, of 10. 000 horse power, and has a speed of 18 knots. Her armament consists of 4 13 inch guns, 146-inch rapid firing guns, 16 6 pounders, 4 1-pounders, several machine-guns and 4 torpedo tubes. Her plates are of 8 1/2 16 1/2, and 17 inches thick-mass and her next is 6546 000 starness, and her cost is £546,000 sterling. --Information has been received in London from Capetown to the effect that the scarcity of cattle which is being felt in the Co-lony this year has induced the new Ministry to suspend the ap-plication of the laws affecting the importation of meat in order to suit the necessities of the market, suit the necessities of the market, by attracting importation from pro-ducing countries, especially Ar-gentina and Australia. In order to facilitate this object, the con-struction of large freezing deposits on the best possible conditions is now being carried out. -A Buenos Aires contemporary of «English as she is wrote» in that city. It is from the bill head of a well known firm.—«The Rural Cooperage The Only One y us Class in Buenos Aires. All hinds y arti-cles for the exaporation of live stoch supplied and allorden imme--The French Government has sent to the Chamber of Deputies a Bill for a loan of 270 million francs, which sum is to be used for the construction of railways in Indo-China, The bill is presented by the advice of the Governor Gen-eral of Indo China, M. Doniner, who is at present in Paris, and



ed States and Italian navies now in port, A report was spread in the morning that the Gov-ernment had resolved to prohibernment had resolved to prohib-it the proposed excursions, but such a step would have been ab-surd and unreasonable in the extre-me, and it was soon contradicted. Stimulated by the glorious fine weather and a perfectly calm see, visitors poured down to the mole not in their hundreds, but in their thousanda, and the wharves had rarely seen such animation be-fore. The powerful tugs of Lussich & Co., Pascual Escolet; Rodriguez Cazenave, and many other vessels down to the smallest steam isunches, down to the smallest steam launches, were requisitioned for the purpose, and every one of these was crowded to the utmost, there being barely standing room left. Fortunately ly standing room left. Fortunately with all the crowds there was not a single casualty of importance. There were some ladies among the excursionists, but the large majority were men. The tug which we were on (Lussich's stur-dy «Hurracan») first took us out to the U. S. S. «Oregon» and «Iowa,» which are lying about six or seven miles out, opposix or seven miles out, oppo-site Pocitos. These sen monsters were thrown open to the public, who rapidly swarined over every part of them, examining them with great interest, and many were the exclamations of wonder and admiration at their massive structure and the formidable nature of their wea-pons of destruction. There must have been over a thousand visitors at a time on each of these vessels. The American Minister arriving about the same time, we had the questionable advantage of hearing the guns of the «Iowa» speak, a salute being fired right over our Anyhow, the utter impotence of the turbulent minority who dream to turbulent minority who dream to the U. S. vessels we went to of their plans, could not have been more effectually proved. After this, we think any revival of revolution ary alarms will be difficult. The definite result of all the elections is not yet known, but nearly all the telegrams refer to a very numerous one-were on the sement of the telegrams refer to the telegrams refer to terminate on the terminate on the telegrams refer to terminate on the telegrams refer to terminate on the terminate on the telegrams refer to terminate on the terminate on termi

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Capt. Terry was in the Plate not long ago as commander of the U. S. «Newark.»

Tragedy on the High Seas.

Further details (says the B. A. Herald of Saturday) are now to hand of the tragedy we referred to yesof the tragedy we referred to yes, terday as having taken place on board a British vessel. The vessel in question is the «Mary A. Troop.» which left Townsend, Washington, on August 11th. under Captain Charles L. Baker and with a crew of 17 men. There was a young Chinaman on board, whose name is not known, and who name is not known, and who was rated as cook's mate. After 3 or 4 days at sea his ill-treatment began. He complained of being began. He complained of being fed with the scraps over from the meals, and the cook, H. E. Pas-singham, beat him and had his pig-tail cut off. The Captain did not interfere with the cook, who further maltreated the youngstor, and both the Captain and cook committed all sorts of brutalities upon him avan in the upseance of

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of Mrs. Langworthy's death is now

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Khartoum on his way to Cairo. He has left Captain Germain in com-mand of his expedition at Fashoda. The explanation given of the Major's return is that he is bringing to Cairo the report he was unable to finish in time to send by Captain

revision of the Dreyfus sentence was continued before the Court of Cassation in Paris yesterday, M. Bard, in concluding his report, said that the task before the court might be a delicate one, but that was no reason why it should be evaded M. Monard, the Procureur-Général, then addressed the Court. After discussing the aspect of the case in the light of Henry's confession and other new facts, he made a powerful appeal to the judges to discharge their duty with firmness in the name of the nation, and for in the name of the nation, and for the good name of France. Docu-ments, he coucluded, had been produced which precluded the re-jaction of the appeal for revision, and the Court would therefore either grant a new trial or annul the entire proceedings. In the for-mer case he would demand a sup-plementary inquiry, and in either

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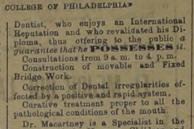
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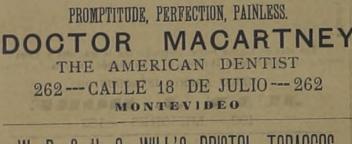
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She sat down. Lyon stood leaning against the rooky side of the cave. Since they had lost sight of the ho-tel, her brightness had deserted her, and now she seemed to have utterly forgotten him. She sat, her whole face and figure drooping into weary lines, and the violet eyes filled with an unconsolous pathos that went straight to the heart of the man beside her. He felt himself so strong in the full fluch of young machood, so able to do battle with fate for himself or any one else, and yot all so able to do battle with fate for himself or any one else, and yet all his strength and longing could not help ber or soothe her, this slight, fragile girl who was battling beyond the reach of his hand. He watched ber silently, his heart tull of pas-sionate pity, and suddenly, anable to bear the silence any longer, he stooped and laid one strong brown hand on her shoulder. «Don't!» he said; «don't look like that! Let me belp you. I will do anything for you. Tell me.» She started violently and looked up at him with bewildered eyes. She had hardly heard his incoherent speech.

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specon. «I had lorgotten you,» she said, with a pathetic attempt at bright-ness. «Help me? Ob, no, there's nothing, you know. I—don't—» Then she addenly abandoned the effort at indifference, and dropped hor tast in hor hands.

effort at indifference, and dropped bertace in her hands. «Oh, it's no good,» she oried, in little gasping breaths; «I am ashamed of myself! I-do eare, I do eare!» She broke down altogether, and Lyon threw himself on his knees beside her, forgetting everything but his desire to soothe her. «I know,» be said, «I understand; but you won't cara so much always. Dear, you will not. What can I say to comfort you? Oh, my dear, that you should have loved a man like that!» He held her hand fast in his, and

He held ber band fast in his, and she made no attempt to withdraw it. She had no mother, poor child, no near relation of any kind, except her

near relation of any kind, except her matter-of-fact guardian, and the strong, kindly grasp seemed some-thing to cling to in her desolation. She die not sob long. After a few minutes she grew quieter, and mur-mured something about see kind, s but Lyon had not said all he wanted. He laid his other hard on her He laid his other hand on her knee

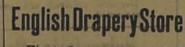
«Duar,» he said earnestly, «let me try to make up. You have loved a scamp, and he has betrayed your love. I will be true always. Let me help you to forget; let me guard you and take care of you, and make it up to war. up to you.»

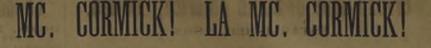
The passionate earnestness of his appeal covered the want of eloquen-ce, and Joyce stirrod slightly. Then she shock her head.

«You are so good,» he said sim-ply. «I don't know how I should have done without you, but you could't do that-you couldn't-and I don't love you.»

Lyon sighed sharply. He knew it, but the words out. Then he answered like the true English gentleman he WAS.







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