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CAL NOTES. electoral processes

anday, and the end far off. Turbulent ontinues to be a ouble. Several of and substitutes of lege» have resignrender necessary actions before the ator can be prohe various factions their unedifying ecriminations, and iving trouble in the f their complaints an exchange of ed letters between es of the «na-«colorado» parof Salto-who are emselves particul-of exercising the ffrage-should be their local quar-entions to themunately, however, at any and every ction is at liberty to e Republic because quainted with the first principles of democratic self-government, and of democratic self-government, and what they foolishly imagine is «in-dependence» is merely turbul-ence, indiscipline, bad faith and instability of ideas. This is practic-ally frue as regards the «colorados» in every part of the Republic and notably so in Salto and Paysandu. notably so in Salto and Paysandu. Throughout the elections the «blan-cos.» on the other hand, have set a good example in the way of party unity, discipline and good faith, and have proved themselves far more worthy to be the dominating party than their noisy anta-gonists.-Dr. J. L. Terra has been elected Senator for Colonia, and the exminister of Foment Sr. J. A. Varela has been unanimous ly elected senator for Minas. Very general sympathy is felt with Mr. E MacEachen at the shabby way in which he has been treated by the voters of Paysandù, and it is the voters of Paysandù, and it is hoped that a seat may yet be found for him in the Senate, no one hoped that a seat may yet be found for him in the Senale, no one being more worthy of the honor. Municipal elections were held in Montevideo and several of the De-partmental capitals on Sunday. The results are not particularly en-couraging, the voters showing very little interest, and the candidates chosen being selected apparently more on account of their political significance than of their qualifica-tions as town councillors in Mon-tevideo only some 2500 votes were registered at the 75 voting tables open, or say 33 at each table. The following is said to be the trium-phant list:-Sres. Antonio Mon-tero, J. A. Capurro, A. Rossell y Rius, E. Figari, F. H. Iglesias, J. G. Requena y Garcia E. Montever-de, E. Poncede Leon and P. Hardoy, It might have been worse, but it also might have been very much better. better. Discussion, of a dreary and doctrinal description, still rages as to the best way and time of returning to constitutional government. The Razon, in an able acticle from the pen of Dr. M. C. Martinez, shows the folly of applying bar-ren constitutional formulæ which have no intrensic value, in a shows the folly of applying bar-ren constitutional formulæ which bave no intrinsic value, in a period which is avowedly uncon-ed, to the fact that there is a great i and engineers is in houses on south American State, that is qual-their savage passions. We have been accustomed, bave no intrinsic value, in a period which is avowedly uncon-

stitutional. Public opinion, so far as can be judged, seems to be set-ting in favor of an anticipation of the constitutional dates for the meeting of the Chambers and of the presidential election, as also of the avoiding of the inconvenient absurdity of the «interregnum» so ardently advocated by the *Siglo*. The idea is also said to be shared by Sn Cuestas. Using the started set of the set of by Sr. Cuestas. It is therefore poss-ibla, if not yet probable, that the new Chambers will be convoked new Chambers will be convoked as early in January as the con-clusion of the elections permit, and will proceed to the election of the President immediately. This, it is hoped, will put an end to the political agitation which still prevails, and which is doing such mischiet to the econom-ic interests of the Republic.

ic interests of the Republic. Col. J. M. Villar, military Judge of Instruction, has gone to Melo to conduct the enqui ry into the mutiny in the 3rd Cavalry regiment last week. The regiment will probably be dissolved, in punishment for its insubordination, the title being transferred to one of the Urban Batialions and the faithful men drafted into other corps. Some 20 or 80 of the revolted men are reported to have reached the frontier, where they have been disarmed and interned by the Brazilian authorties

CRIMES. Several serious crimes have occurred since our last.

On Sunday alternoon the suburb of Las Piedras was the scene of one of those disgraceful incidents which still occur from time to time to show how very thin is the veneer of civilisation on a certain class of the population. The actors in it all belonged to the class of so ciety generally called arespectable> and which certainly has no excuse for such bloodthirsty and murderous instincts. These actors were two brothers named Canosa, attorneys or procu-radores by profession, and the brothers José and Benigno Garcia, sons of the Commandant Antonio Garcia, all residents of the neigh-bourhood. There had been some dispute between them respecting an account due, and on Sunday af ternoon the brothers Canosa called at the house of the brothers Garcia to demand payment. Angry words arose and a general challenge was exchanged. All four then adjourned to a vacant plot some distance away (this ought to have given their blood time to cool) where they commenced a general fight with revolvers and knives. As a result of this Jose Garcia was a result of this José Garcia was murdered, his brother Benigno seriously wounded, one of the Canosas received a builet wound in the leg, and the other escaped unburt. The two Ca-nosas then gave themselves up to the police, while Benigno Garcia was carried to his house for treat-ment his state baing dangerous. discontented or de-are the elements very rightly called They are hardly

ridiculous.

Borda.

tendency in these countries to condone crime. Apologists for the abolition of the death penalty have constantly put forward the plea that the murdered man or woman being land it has the mean penalty dead, it can do them no possible good to wreak the vengeance of so-ciety upon the murderer to the ex-tent of killing him. When murder is committed here, and unfortunate-ly it is of almost daily occurrence, we find whole columns of the press given up to the most minute details given up to the most minute details regarding the perpetrator of the crime, who is frequently described by sensational reporters as «mas bien simplatico,» while the victim is «finished offs in a short para-graph. It is perhaps an ungracious thing to say, but truth compels us to say it that the impression usual-ly produced by the perusal of the descriptions of murders in the daily press, is that the sympathy of that press, is that the sympathy of that press is generally with the mur-derer rather than with the murdered, and the reluctance on the part of reporters to call a spade a spade is most noticeable. Thus murder is usually described by such palliative expressions as «lamentable incident, > «a sanguinary act, » and seldom, if ever, as plain, uncomprom-ising murder, and the first and chief business of the press appears to be to find some excuse for the deed by means of plausible theories of mental aberration and long dissertations upon Lombroso and his psychological investigations and conclusions. And if the murder happens to be too dastardly, too brutal, too hor-ribie to admit of palliation, then does the tardiness of justice come to the aid of the murderer, and by the time that the intrequent death sentence is passed, five or six years have elapsed, public indig-nation is allayed because the details of the deed have been forgotten, and the inevitable appeal by distinconclusions,

the bridge deck, and for the crew in top gallant forecastle, the vessel being specially fitted in every way suitable for the Plate trade. Triple expansion engines have been fitted by Messrs. Thomas Richardfilled by Messrs. Thomas Richard-son and Sons (Limited.) Hartle-pool, having cylinders 23, 36, and 59 inches in diameter, by 43-inch stroke and supplied with steam by two large single-ended boilers working at 180 lb pressure and fitted with forced draught. The yeasel has been built under the vessel has been built under the supervision of Captain Johns, ma-rine superintendent to the line. The Sultan and the Baby.

Berlin, Nov. 9. The Frankfurther Zeitunglearns of an extraordinary incident which occurred immediately after the Emperor's departure from Con-stantinople. When the Sultan was stantinople. When the Sultan was returning after bidding farewell to his guests, in spite of the lines of troops and the escort surrounding his carriage, a man succeeded in placing a large linen bundle at the frightened mon-arch's feet. The carriage was stopped, and Prioce Abdel Kader, who was with the Sultan, stood up and cried in a loud voice: "They are and cried in a loud voice: «They are going to murder my lather.» Excite-ment prevailed f r some minutes, till a courageous aide de camp lifted the bundle out of the carriage. At this moment the mass of linen began to move, and instead of ex-plosives, a crying bady proved to be the contents of the parcel.

The man who wished by this original demonstration to acquaint the Sultan with his misery, gave himself up at once to the police, and stated that he was an official and had not had any salary for months. He was no longer in a position to maintain himself and the child, and by this step he wish-ed at least to save the latter. The of the deed have been forgotten, and the inevitable appeal by distin-guished dames to the President for commutation of the death sent-ence meets with little or no oppo-Sultan, who was at once acquainted with all this, gave orders for the man to be paid the same evening the sum owing to bim. The child, by order of the Sultan, was admit-ted into the household of Prince No swift retribution follows the crime of inurder in Argentina, and thus it is that day after day murder is committed, and the claim to civilization and culture so persist-ently made by the press is weak-ened, it not rendered absolutely Abdel-Kader.

SUNDRIES.

-Our Buenos Aires contempor-ary the Review of the River Plate

is quite right in arguing, in the art-icle we quote to day, that the Arg-But it remained for Uruguay to apotheosize murder by acquilting the assassin who, in the street and before hundreds of witnesses, shot entines themselves are not so scru-pulous in the punishment of murder that they can afford to criticise Uruguay tor the acquittal of Arre-dondo. It is merely a case of the pot calling the kettle black. Neither down and killed President Idiarte Assassination for political causes is no less murder than if committhe one Republic nor the other fulted for the mere purpose of revenge or robbery, and the acquittal of the assassin Arredondo, is a declarafils the requirements of civilisation in its treatment of crimes of violence.

tion on the part of Urugusy that murder, the premeditated killing of an unarmed man, is justifiable, -The Review is equally right in another article in which it replies to the contention of cerand even praiseworthy. Let'us not talk of civilization or tain native papers of Buenos Aires that the trial of the «Mary A Troop» culture alter this, nor should the case was an outrage on Argentine Argentine press hug itself in the belief that things are decidedly bet-ter on this side of the River Plate. sovereignty. «Opinions may differ.» it says, «as to whether some Argentine justice might not be the better of being set ostentatiously on The acquittal of Borda's murderer

Shipping Company has resolved to increase its capital to 8,750,000 marks and build three steamers of 7000 tons each, in the prospect of extending its connection with the Data Bale River Plate. At elegram has been received from Baltimore that the s s. «Veda-more» bas entered that port, hav-ing on board 48 of the crew of the Londonian», which was wrecked 32 lives were lost, including that of the Captain. The sailors express great gratitude towards the offi-

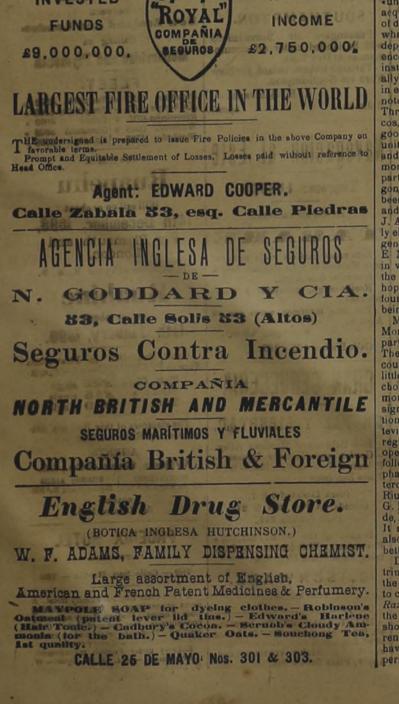
cers and crew of the «Ve-damore.» who for three days kept their vessel close to the «Londonian», in spite of the furious gale which endangered the safety of both vessels, and who at great risk to their lives launched their boats to help the men of the vessel in distress during each full in the storm. It may be remembered that a few days ago a vessel arriving at

a few days ago a vessel arriving at Demarara reported having met the -Londonian. a derelict... -The B. A. Herald tells the following tale:-At Rosario on Thursday a duel was fought in Schiffner's machinery store be-tween Dr. de la Torre, editor of La República, and Dr. Landó, as-sessor of the Municipality, in con-sequence of an article written by the former. The duel was fought with swords, and Dr. Lando re-ceived a deep cut in the right hand which disarticulated his thumb. After the duel three armed men rushed in having heard that Dr. rushed in, having heard that Dr. Lando had been killed. The police arrested these three men, but did not interfere with the barbarians who lought the duel, or their seconds.

-The writer of the report of the Athletic Sports which appeared in Sunday's Siglo, seems to have been under the impression that the events were contests for superiority between the various Athletic Clubs here. The idea could hardly be more mistaken, nor was there acything in the Programme to justily it, the Clubs to which the competitors belonged not even being mentioned.

- Spoaking of the increasing use of various kinds of coca wine, Mo-dern Medicine says: «The active principles of coca wine are alcohol and cocain Whatever other virtues and cocain Whatever other virtues these drugs possess, they certainly do not possess the power to give either health or strength. Both al-cohol and cocain have the property of benumbing nerve sensibility, so that the wearied man taking a dose that the wearled man taking a dose of coca wine may be relieved of the sense of fatigue, just as he might be if he swallowed a nose of mor-phin or any one of half a dozen other drugs, but he is not rested. He simply does not notice that he is tired when he is tired.»

-The P. S. N. Co's «Orellana» having been delayed in leaving Rio Janeiro, will not arrive until tomorrow morning. The delay, which likewise affects the mails, will ex-



who took part and to the society in which it was possible. About 11 p. m. on Sunday, at a cottage close to Mr Evan's quinta

in Calle Constituyente, a man namin Calle Constituyente, a man nam-ed Altonso Laviani was sevevely stabbed in three places by the ten ant of the cottage, named Pascual Ran The accounts of the affair are not very clear, but it would seem that Ran was jealous of Liviani's attentions to his wile, entrapped him by a pretended assignation, and then attacked him with the re-sult mentioned. The criminal has been arrested, as also his wife. He able been arrested, as also his wife. He been arrested, as also his wife. He is a shoemaker, about 35 years of age, and has eight small children. The same evening, and in the same neighbourhood, there was an affray between two groups of men of loose character. It began with stone throwing and ended with stone throwing and ended with knives and revolvers. One of them named Felipe Calaza received a dangerous stab in the head, but none of the others seem to have been seriously hurt. The po-

A girl named Elvira Piñeyro, aged 19 living with her sisters at Ituzaingó 55, killed herself on Sunday evening by taking a solu-tion of corrsive sublimate (how did she obtain it ?) No reasons are known for the act.

ice succeeded in arresting most of

In addition to the above, there were several minor cases, not worth reporting in detail, in which the police had to interfere.

THE APOTHEOSIS OF MURDER.

(Review of the River Plate.)

For years we have cried out against the awful impunity which murder enjoys in this country, and the columns of the newspaper bear daily witness to the fact that the daity witness to the fact that the tardiness and lenity of Argentine justice have removed the fear of punishment from before the eyes of those who are willing to use murder as a method of gaining their ends or to satisfy their syname nessions

ondonation of murder than Argentina has yet gone, but we have not seen any punishment meted out to the murderers of Deputy Garcia in Santiago del Estero a few months ago, and until we do, we cannot admit the right of Argenticannot admit the right of Argenti-nes to cavil at the finding of the jury in Montevideo, for we see lit-tle or no practical difference be-tween hushing up a murder, and acquitting the criminal by process of law, in fact, the latter is prefer-

is merely one step further in the

Is it not time to give pause, and to reflect how far this apotheosis of crime is going to take us, for if mur-der, publicly and contessedly committed, is not only condoned, but justified by acquital, then are we re-turning to the primitive stages of human existence, when every man's hand was against his neighbour, and the protection of the individual and the protection of the individual by the community was unknown. The frequency and impunity with which murder is committed in these countries is simply appall-ing, and if such crimes are to be publicly approved, chaos and an-archy must supervene, and the peaceful, law-abiding, citizen must give way to the criminal. The verdict of the jury in Monte-video is but the logical sequence of

video is but the logical sequence of the attitude adopted by the authori-ties and the law towards upprder, and if it awakens Argentines to a sense of the moral quicksands towards which they are drilting, it will, though unpardonable in itself, have served a useful purpose.

New Steamer.

On November 15, the steel screw steamer «Orono,» built by Sir Rail-ton Dixon and Co. (Limited), at Midton Dixon and Co. (Limited), at Mid-diesbrough, for the Plate Steam-ship Company, of London, to the order of Messrs Gellatly, Hankey and Co., London, was taken out to sea for her official, trials under the command of Captain Osborne. The vessel is of the spardeck type, with poop, bridge and fore-castle, classed 100 A, I at Lloyd's, and has a deadweight capacity of about 4,650 tons The accom-modation for captain, officers and engineers is in houses on

side; but in the present instance this has not been done, as the proceedings have been per-fectly regular. What has happened is that Argentine justice has very properly stood on one side while a very wholesome lesson was administered and a salutary example made.»

-If the Buenos Aires papers referred to above had had their way, instead of the first stage of the case being settled in ten days, it would have been dragged out over some twenty or thirty months, at an absurd expense, and in the end a conclusion arrived at which would have satisfied no one as to its justice, on account of the hole and corner method of the procedures by which it was reach-ed. Instead of making childish remarks about «outraged sovereignty, . the B Aires papers ought to be very glad that the case has occurred, and ought to pray for a similar case to occur every week until Argentine «justice» is remodelled on a civilised basis.

- Some of the Buenos Aires pa-pers, the Nacion and the Stand-ard among the number, have been calmly advocating the annexation of «turbulent Uruguay,» or, at least, the intervention of its more power-ful neighbour We thank them for their good and highly disinterested wishes, but we do not think that the change would be any improve ment. The Government of Argenti-na, whether as regards efficiency, progress, purity or constitutionali-ity, is very little, if any, batter than that of Uruguay. If it is a question of order, we think that a comparison of the history of Uruguay since, say 1885, with that of Buenos Aires city and province, will be found consider-ably in favor of the former. As an Argentine province of depend calmly advocating the annexation

an Argentine province of depend an Argentine province or depend ency, Uruguay would only fall rather lower than she is now as an independent State—though, per-haps, not quite so low, as if sue were annexed to Beasil. Intervan-tion may be necessary to set her on the state and the state. plain the absence of « London

likewise affects the mails, will ex-plain the absence of « London Noteas from our columns. —A Welshman who was in London when extensive sewage operations were in progress lost his watch. He reported the matter to Scotland Yard, and the officials said they would leave no stone unturned to find the miss-ing timekeeper. Shortly after-wards Tally saw street after street turned up. He was told that in all 36 miles of road were in the same condition. He rushed down to Scotland Yard, and exclaimed to the wondering Inspector—«I did not think I was giving you all that trouble. If you don't find the watch by Sunday I wouldn't break up any more streets!» —We are requested to state that a choir practice for the special Christmas services at Holy Trinity Church will be held at 4.30 p. m. this atternoon (Tuesday.) —The «Club Nacional de Rega-tas» is organising a regatta which it is toped to hold in the bay on New Year's Day. —The important news is tele-graphed from Paris that the pre-liminary or *ad referendum* treaty of peace was signed there by the United States and Spanish Com-

of peace was signed there by the United States and Spanish Com-missioners at 8.30 p m on Saturday evening, and is therefore now ready for presentation to the respective parliaments The details are said to have been telegraphed to President McKinley, but are not yet made public. Alter the treaty was sign-ed, the Commissioners were photographed in a group (presumably by electric light) the Spanish stand-

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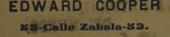
thus, instead of remaining always oblong, it becomes triangular, and then in very old animals flattened from side to side. in young hors-es then, we judge the age by ob serving which of the milk teeth are present and which have been re placed by permanent ones. To distinguish between the milk teeth and the permanent, remember that and the permanent, remember that the milk teeth are smaller, whiter, and have a distinct neck. Until a colt is over two years old his teeth are all milk teeth, and the age is estimated from the amount of wear shown on the when these central permanent incis ors are fully in wear. During the next summer the second pair of permanent teeth appear and when they are fully grown and in wear, the horse is four years old Between four and live the last pair make their appearance, and now the horse has what is called a full mouth. So far both mares and horses are alike Lut at or near five years old the canines or «tushes» appear in the male sex only. Up to the end of this period the determination of the age is a comparatively easy matter, and anyone who is at all observant can readily give the age of horses by looking at their teeth. After a full mouth is attained it is a ple of years To do this success-



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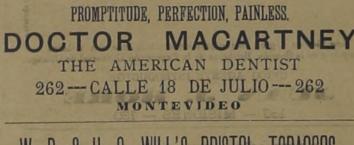
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At the end of the way there stood bones. It had been a considerable mansion when the river ran clearer here, and the tide of fashion had wort this way; now it was a lower-ing place, desolate and degraded. The door opposed us; solid, black, and frowning between its twin pi-lasters, it seemed definitely to close our further progress. But to the iswlier it proved a faitblees barrier. I aw bim put his hand to the pillar on the right side. The sound of a going thrice rapidly struck broke the idence which seemed to govern the interior of the house, and with the last stroke of the triple reverber-ation, the door swang slowly in wards. We rushed, following our barries of the triple reverber-tion at the further end. There three men stood, just as here they had been playing cards. Their faces were pale as obalk; they shook as they looked at us. Mo-with our pistols, and I told them to range themselves sgainst the wall, and to hold their hands up. They obyed without a murmur. I knew

stared at me. Theu I turned my eyes to the madman. It was plain that he was at

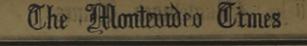
a loss. He stood trowning in the cen-tre of the room, plucking up his lips, uncertain—if I read him aright —where he was, or what he was to

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The Loss of the Jeweller.

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do. Once in a mesmeric séance where for some reason the influence had

failed in the middle of the trance I

have seen a man stand thus, half-way between a leeping and waking. Suddenly a flame of perception sprang into his eyes; a smile writhed his face; his heat bent upon one side as if he were listening. I have quick ears, and at that moment [listened all I knew. At last, faint and dis-tant, but growing ramidle clearer

tant, but growing rapidly clearer, I heard the sound of a footfall upon the stone flage of the outside pass-

age. It came nearer. The gong sounded, and at its adden out-ory

I heard the nerve specialist jump where he stood, and drag his breath in between his teeth with a bissing

gasp. There was a moment of besi-tation; a foot in the passage; the sound of a rapid step, and the door flang open. Upon the threshold, to

hong open. Open the threshold, to which my eyes seemed to be glued, though my revolver still covered the three thieves ranged along the wall, there stood one of the biggest and most savage-looking mon I have ever seen. He started as he saw McKechnic and myself, drew a pistol, and strode into the room. Now this was the situation for

Now this was the situation for perbaps thirty seconds, though if I had been afterwards told that it had endured for an hour, I should have

felt no surprise.

(A SHORT STORY)

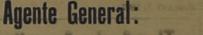
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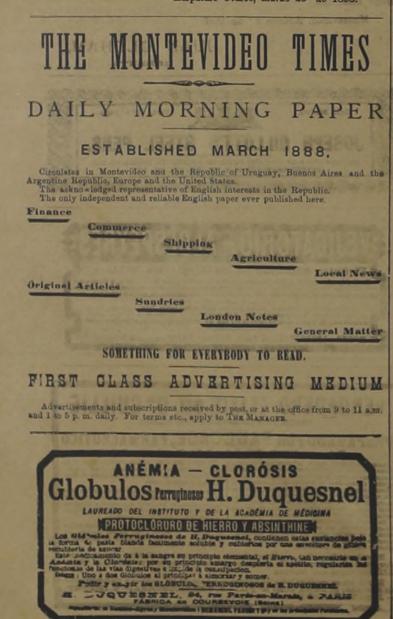
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Tell no earprise. Upon the right of the room, pale and sullen, stood the three thieves, with their hands raised above their heads, and despair upon their faces. A yard or two to their front were McKeennie and I, with our pistols pointing at them, but our eyes gaz-ing at the door. Two pages instances ing at the door. Two paces inside the room stayed this monstrons man, with his weapon outstritched at the length of his arm so that I could look down the barrel. Had his finger moved then upon the trigger, my time bad come. In the centre, with his back to the

In the centre, with his back to the door, and his eyes fixed upon a pic-ture which was hung upon the op-posite wall—a picture in the shape of a panel, a relie of the better days of the house. some seven fee high by three broad—stood the madman, and as the door opened be turned slowly round. I was rather conscions than percentive of his movement. for my perceptive of his movement, for my eyes were firmly held by the blue circle of the pistol-barrel; but McKeohnie, free from such an uncanny attraction, saw all that bappened.

The madman slowly turned round, and beheld the giant; and as he saw bim, the giant's eyes wavered from my face and met the madman's

My profession has led me to the sight of men in strange circum-stances. A man does not look well when, from the middle of his prayers, he turns his face up to yours to hear you tell him that his time has come to see the last of earth A man's eyes look ill when you arrest him for murder, and they look ill in the face of a self-slaughterer, conscious, in the moment before he dies, of his folly and his crime. These I have styles, prices and languages. C. Galli, Franco & Cia. Calle 25 de Mayo 304 to 312 seen and kindred sights, calculated seen and kindred sights, calculated to leave memorable pictures on the retins. But never have I witnessed such an expression as came into the eyes of that giant, as his gars met the gaze of the jeweller. The pistol dropped from his hand; the blood rushed from his face; his body seem-ed to sbrink, to collapse, to fall together into itself.

He was spell-bound to where he stood; and while he remained metionless as a stone, the madman passed between him and the door. Bat the terror at his back was unendurable. He turned round, and again the two faced each other. Then catastrophe to the drama that was

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