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## NEWS OF THE DAY

**MONTEVIDEO**  
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1898.

Third Sunday in Advent.—Saints Demetrius and Daniel Synaxis.—John Gray died, 1782—845 days past, 20 to the end of the year.

**POLITICAL NOTES.**  
In the Council of State, on Friday, the Bill amplifying the new postal tariff for printed matter was fully approved. Leave was given to Dr. Zorrilla de San Martín to wear decorations conferred on him by the Spanish and French Governments. The Municipal Budget was approved in detail in first reading with some unimportant amendments. Discussion of the bill fight question was deferred until the next sitting, and the proceedings then closed.

Telegrams from Melo, circulated in bulletins after we had closed our paper on Friday, announced that the revolted men of the 3rd Cavalry had been overtaken, defeated and dispersed by the authorities. The Departmental Prefect Sr. B. Muñoz, with 40 men of the Urban Battalion and 20 of the local police, came up with them near Buena Vista. He offered them guarantees if they submitted, but they said they were disposed to resist to the last cartridge. A combat ensued, but after a volley or two they took to flight and gradually dispersed. Sr. Muñoz's forces pursuing them as far as the pools of Acagua, which several tried to ford and it is believed were drowned in the attempt. They showed no order or discipline in their attempt at resistance. Several of them are said to have been killed or wounded, but the exact number is not yet stated. Some 26 were taken prisoners, including a sergeant, and have been brought back to Melo, where they remain in custody. There were no casualties among the official forces. The real cause of the mutiny is still unknown though it is generally attributed to the change of Chiefs in the regiment. All is now tranquil in the Department, and the numerous volunteers who presented themselves to the authorities have been sent home again.

Referring to the above affair, the *Siglo* recalls that it is the third case of military insubordination which has taken place under Sr. Cuestas' administration. The first was the mutiny of the 2nd Chasseurs in February, which led to the dissolution of the regiment, and the second and most serious was the mutiny of July 4. The *Siglo* tries to attribute this to the want of tact of Sr. Cuestas in the selection of superior officers, but we think it would be more correct to attribute it to an innate spirit of insubordination. It is certainly peculiar, to use no other expression, that the military, which remained obedient under such unworthy presidents as Herrera and Borda, should now become mutinous and a source of mistrust under Cuestas, nor does it stand to their credit. The circumstance, however, has plenty of parallels in South American and Uruguayan history. Military sympathies, as a rule, in fact, have been in favor of the bad governments and against the good ones.

The Municipal elections take place today. Nothing very startling is expected from them.

There is still no hint as to Sr. Cuestas' intentions respecting the formation of a new Cabinet.

Of the other rumors that have been current, none have been confirmed, nor are there any new ones

worth repeating. The bandi Calleros still seems to be playing peep bo with the police on the frontier. Its a pity the rascal cannot be caught and sent to cool his agile heels in prison for a while.

## BICYCLE TOUR.

On Friday afternoon, three well known members of the community, namely Miss Cooper, her brother Mr. George Cooper, and Mr. Peter C. Towers, started on what is probably the first bicycle tour yet undertaken into the interior of the Republic, and without doubt the first in which a lady has taken share. Their point of departure was the Central Railway Station, and a small group of intimate friends assembled to see them off as the afternoon began to cool down. The tour is expected to last a fortnight, in the course of which they will visit various friendly estancieros, the direction being towards San José and Mercedes.

The little party do not go entirely alone. Our indefatigable travelling correspondent Mr. Dunlop Tyre, well known in bicycling circles, obtained permission to join them, and will send us notes from time to time of their progress and adventures. These may not be quite so sensational as De Rougemont's startling narratives in the *World Wide Magazine*, but they will have the supreme advantage of being more truthful, and no doubt will not be uninteresting to our readers. Below appears the first instalment, which is short, to correspond to the first stretch of the journey.

Restaurant de Roma, Las Piedras, Friday night.—After bidding you all goodbye at the Central Station, we ran along the Avenida La Paz, and fell to wondering whether we should feel the weight of our knapsacks up the Arroyo Seco Hill, but not a bit of it, our cycles felt like Miss Cayley's "dianitou" and sailed up like birds, and we even rode all the way up the Cuchilla Juan Fernandez without once dismounting. We first all three came off, when entering a pond of dust just off the Colon Road. A tyre collapsed between La Paz and this place, and we mended it outside an old *chacra* house, two Italians watching us all the time. We arrived here about 5.40 and the roads, fell everywhere, were really lovely, for there was no wind, and we only felt a little dusty when we met or overtook bullock carts. Our knapsacks are splendid and seem to steady the front wheels. This is a very clean *Fonda*, and the owner and his wife most obliging. They will call us tomorrow morning at 4 sharp.—D. T.

## AS OTHERS SEE US.

(We copy the following remarkable statement from the *Buenos Aires Herald*. The writer is evidently possessed of a strongly sarcastic vein.)

The following description of Uruguay taken from *Le Soleil de la Garonne*, of Bordeaux, is in many respects a perfectly accurate account of the state of affairs in that charming republic.—"Montevideo, capital of what foreigners call the Oriental Republic, is a rather pretty town, with a few streets in European style. The inhabitants are still in an almost native state, especially in the country, where the population is Charrica Indian and still wears the *quiltango* (*chiripa* in Argentina). The real national element is divided into tribes, governed at present by a *cacique* named Cuentas (Cuestas), on whom war is made by other ferocious *caciques*, the *Reras* (Herrera) and *Brión* (Brian). The writer then goes on to say that he could not see 'Cuentas'; but everybody told him he was a cannibal and that all his efforts were directed to exterminating the tribe of the Tibistas (Collectivistas) of whom, it was said, he had already devoured several hundred! The appetite of the *cacique* is such, that at the beginning of his rule he was not content with less than two or three enemies a day.

The other *caciques* to whom the writer refers, and of whom the natives live in great terror because they are very rapacious, wear *chiripas* and *boleadoras*, belong to the tribe of the Guanacos (Blancos) with whose skins they dress themselves. The chief of the 'Reras' is famous for his love of leathers of all colours; and the other, 'Brión' for using very large and heavy *boleadoras*. Brión, is a lesser *cacique*, who is called the *Urruca*.

The Oriental Indian women are very beautiful, so much so that many foreigners, for want of anything better, consent to marry them according to the Roman religion, celebrating the event with a grand ball in the native style, which is called a *candaba*. The chief men of the tribe take part in it. There are many French priests who are entrusted with the conversion of the Indians. The native troops are armed solely with a large wooden club (*Macana*) and fight bravely. A few already know how to use a gun. The British, who with great cunning have lent money to the natives, have intentions

of taking possession of the country. The Indians of Montevideo are trying to name the cacique 'Cuentas' above mentioned a Grand Cacique.

## The American Elections.

*New York, Nov. 10.*  
The greatest surprise of the elections came last night, when the returns were received from the Far Western and Pacific Coast States, showing the success of a large number of Republican over Free Silver candidates for Congress. The changes thus made give the Republicans a small but sure majority of between ten and twenty in the Lower House and about twenty in the Senate.

Opinions differ as to what has caused this change, but the generally accepted belief is that Imperialism is the chief cause, that sentiment being much stronger in the extreme West than in the middle West and East. But whatever the cause, there is no doubt that the change marks the end of the Free Silver party, and probably also the end of Bryanism and Mr. Bryan's hope of the Presidential nomination in 1900. Good crops and high prices for wheat have destroyed the Silver delusion. The gain to the business interests of the country is incalculable.

The Republicans after March 4th will have a majority in the Senate for the first time for many years, and it will be so large as to be virtually impossible to overcome it for eight years, because the changes in that body are only a few in each year. This means absolute protection against Free Silver legislation for eight years at least, no matter what may be the political complexion of the Lower House, or who may be President. Whether this means also currency reform remains to be seen. Nothing of the kind is probable at the approaching short Session, but the President may urge it if he calls an extra Session after March 4, as is now thought probable.

There is little doubt that the President and his advisers will consolidate the elections as an approval of their war and annexation policy, and proceed vigorously with their plans for the full possession of the Philippines. With the new Congress Republican in both branches, all cause for hesitancy is removed.

## Passengers.

Hospital Report for the month of November, 1898.  
Patients remaining in Hospital on 31st October, 12;—Admitted during November, 17;—Outdoor patients, 11;—Total, 40.  
Patients discharged during November, 15;—Died 0;—Remaining in Hospital 30th November, 14;—Total, 29.  
Thanks are extended to Mr. W. Baring and to the officers of H. M. S. "Beagle" for papers; Mr. J. Clark for fruit and flowers.

## Holy Trinity Church.

Dec. 11.—3rd Sunday in Advent.  
8.15 a. m.—Holy Communion.  
9.45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11 a. m.—Matins and Sermon.—*Verses*.  
Chants as set.—*Psalms*, ditto.—*Te Deum*, ditto.—*Benedictus*, Chants.—*Hymns*, 60, 474, 49.—*Anthem*,—*Kyrie Eleison*,—8 p. m.—*Evensong* and Sermon.—*Psalms*, Chants as set.—*Magnificat*, ditto.—*Nunc Dimittis*, ditto.—*Hymns*, 268, 555, 54.—*Anthem*.—*Offerings*—Special, Organ Chamber.

## Methodist Episcopal Church.

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Spanish meetings are held at Calle Corro Larya 174, corner of Rio Negro, every evening except Tuesday at 8 p. m. Sundays, at 9 a. m. and 9 p. m.

## SUNDRIES.

—We have two slips to correct in our yesterday's account of the Athletic Sports. Dave's pole jump was 9 feet 8 1/4 inches, and the name of Mr. Ingouville was inadvertently omitted from the list of prize givers. We may also mention that the correct dates for the cricket match against Buenos Aires are Sunday and Monday the 18th and 19th instants.

—We have received the following note from a cynical subscriber:—"Now that the Athletic Sports are over, may I be permitted to express my astonishment at the number of 'Esquires' who figure in the Programme as Committee Men, Stewards and so forth. Would it greatly affect the success of the meeting if next year a few plain 'Misters' were allowed to appear, by way of variety?"

—A new paper has appeared in Buenos Aires under the title of *Sport-Social*. We imagine that the object of this title must be to induce readers to buy a copy to find out what it means—if it has any meaning at all.

—We quote from the *B. A. Herald*.—"A telegram from Achá announces the death of 'El Tigre del Quequen', Juan Pacheco, at Toyo, on Wednesday. This man's career is pretty well known, as he is the hero of Gutierrez' novel of the

same name and also of many a 'Penny Dreadful' published for the detection of British youth who find Fenimore Cooper or Jack Shepherd a trifle tame. He died at an advanced age, leaving a large family. For several years he has been living a peaceable life as a stock raiser in a small way. Shortly before his death he was photographed by Mr. John G. Brown, who went to visit him. During his residence in Toyo he gave no trouble to the authorities and was well thought of. He himself was surprised at the fame which had become attached to his name, and said he was firmly convinced that he had done nothing good or bad worthy of record. He was like Cuello and Moreira merely a product of his surroundings and his times."

—The first-class passengers leaving by the R.M.S. "Clyde" yesterday were Mr. J. L. Davies and Mr. A. Trummer, 20 third class.—The R.M.S. "Nile," bringing London dates to about November 26, is expected on Friday next and will sail homeward bound on the 24th instants.

—On the arrival of the str. "Maori" from New Zealand, on Friday, the police went on board and, at request of the British Consul, arrested the first class passenger Joseph Miles, who was brought on shore. When the extradition formalities are complete, he will be sent back to answer to a charge of forgery.

—As various unjust reports have been in circulation respecting the dismissal of Mr. Charles Launy from the post of Care taker of the British Cemetery, we think it right to publish the following testimonial given him by the Cemetery Committee:—"Copy." British Cemetery society, Montevideo, Nov. 30, 1898. I hereby certify that Mr. Charles Launy has been in the service of the British Cemetery Society as Care taker and Sexton of the British Cemetery in Montevideo, since the Society was constituted in the year 1892, and that we have found him honest and industrious. Signed, Walter Baring, Chairman; James Saunders, Hon. Secretary."

—Sardou's comedy "La Corte de Napoleon" has proved a great success at the Solis Theatre, being very lively and picturesque, apart from its historical associations. Judging from the reception given to it, it will fill the theatre for several nights. The dresses and scenery were brilliant, and the acting fair, though the Spanish actors hardly catch the French tone of the piece. It will be repeated this evening.

—Circumstantial telegrams appeared yesterday asserting that Japan was offering to purchase the Philippine Islands from the United States for 200 million dollars. There is no need to wait for the inevitable contradiction, as, to same time and trouble, it has appeared simultaneously. Similar assertions and contradictions of the resistance of the Filipinos under Aguinaldo to American domination are also appearing together. It must not be imagined that this is any new feat of the telegraphic service. On some occasions we have seen the contradictory telegram appear before the original statement, a trifle which does not in the least prevent the faithful production of the latter.

—The telegrams seem to have at least settled down to the conviction that the terms of peace have been fully arranged in Paris, and it is expected that the preliminary treaty will be signed by the Commissioners to-morrow, after which it will be ready for reference to the respective parliaments.

—The Cabinet crisis in Spain seems likely to be settled by the formation of a coalition Cabinet, Sr. Sagasta retaining the premiership. That great and good man General Weyler has condescended to sacrifice his convictions for the sake of office and will accept the portfolio of War.

—The Berlin papers are squabbling as to what corporations shall pay the tremendous expenses—half a million sterling—of the Kaiser's jaunt in Palestine. One thing is certain; the people will have to pay it eventually one way or another.

—The Court of Cassation in Paris has decided to order the suspension of the trial of Col. Picquart, as the documents contained in the brief are required to continue the investigation into the Dreyfus case. This is a clean smack in the face for General Zurlinden, the military Governor of Paris, who was foremost in the persecution of Picquart, but it is not yet known whether he will answer by resigning (which would be no loss) or by attempting to defy the authority of the civil Court. Meanwhile Picquart has come into a considerable fortune by the death of his uncle Mr. Debenesse.

—According to a detailed report published in the *Razon* of yesterday afternoon, out of the seventy-four stations of the Central Railway on the lines from Montevideo to Rivera, San José, Nico Perez and Minas, only four

report the presence of locusts in the vicinity, and those only in unimportant numbers. This is very satisfactory.

—Trouble is threatening between the German and the Italian Government. It appears that during the Kaiser's visit to Palestine, the Pope's banner, that of the Papal States, was placed at the side of the German banner in the decoration of the Catholic Churches. On learning this, the Italian Government presented a protest, considering this a slight to its authority. The German Government refused to accept the protest and replied that it regarded the Pope as a sovereign in accord with international right.

—There was an old pagan in a small Scotch village who could not by any means be persuaded to attend the church. One day the minister met him and began: "How is it, John, you are so persistent in your absence from church?" "Weel," replied John, "it is just this. The sermons are over lang for me." "John, John's wrathfully cried the minister. "You'll dee, and you'll go to a place where you'll hear no sermon, long or short." "Ah, weel, may be that will be," replied the phlegmatic John; "but I am sure it'll no be for want of ministers."

—The horrors of the microscope, says a London exchange, are to be superseded by the terrors of the telescope. An observant mariner from the deck of a warship spied through a telescope a man who was wanted by the police. And having obtained permission to go ashore, the detective ran his man to earth. This news will not come with a shock of pleasure to many of Her Majesty's subjects. In particular it will be read with annoyance and apprehension by that large class of young lovers who in the summer months do a considerable amount of pilandering on the sands by the margin of the much-sounding sea. When Paulis and Corydon consider themselves as absolutely alone, and are indulging in the more intimate endearments incidental to the tender passion, rude sailor men some miles distant on briny ocean may be taking stock of their sly movements through the telescope. The thought is a very disquieting one, and the Admiralty should really find some better occupation for these naval Paul Pry's than that of peering about all over the coast.

## LOCUSTS AND THEIR DESTRUCTION.

(From "Hints to Argentine and Uruguayan Farmers," by "R. C. L." in the *South American Journal*. The first instalment of this appeared in our issue of last Sunday.)

Some may argue that some of these birds roost in trees, and, as there are few or no trees in these countries, they would not be able to live; but where there is abundance of food, and where birds are preserved from hurt or depredation, they often learn in a short time to habituate themselves to their new surroundings, wherever there is any cover or protection, in the form of shrubs or high grass. No fact is better ascertained in natural history than the adaptive power of life. Such birds, which are the enemies of the locust, should assuredly be legally protected in every way, not only from their own special antagonists, but from the pot hunter and thoughtless sportsman. This point is imperative. Should, however, they become too numerous, they can easily be kept down by having an open and close season by enactment. Game birds cannot do much mischief, and, moreover, afford sport and excellent food for the table when thinned out by the gun, and thus have these compensatory advantages for any damage they may do. Birds, moreover, as locust-killers, have these eminent qualifications over the ordinary means of dealing with them that they are persistent and active in their operations, and follow the *Pachytylus Migratorius* wherever it goes, whether to its winter quarters in the North, where it is stationary, does not breed, and is not easily accessible; or its summer quarters in the South, where it multiplies amazingly, and where alone the artificial repressive measures of civilisation render the most effectual service.

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The ordinary practice of combating the locust pestilence is by trapping, and by collecting the insect and its eggs on payment, and making away with them. The Argentine Central Locust Commission last year destroyed locusts to the amount of 82,112,937 kilos...

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When such immense sums of money as instanced are annually at stake it is self evident that even the most lavish expenditure of money in vanquishing the enemy would on balance leave a considerable and clear gain to the country.

It is a matter of rejoicing to learn that the Argentine Government is fully alive to the gravity of the occasion, and rising to the level of the emergency by carrying out the extermination of the locust depredators with an energy and determination which are quite unusual in that country...

COMMERCIAL

STOCK EXCHANGE. Montevideo, Dec 10, 1898. Business was dull to-day. Prices rather weak, closing about the same as yesterday.

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The Loss of the Jeweller.

(A SHORT STORY)

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It was a hundred chances to one that we met, in those few score of yards, at least ten persons who had known the sane Barstow; but now, deceived by his altered appearance, or blinded by the hand of destiny laid across their eyes, not one of them stopped him.

Now to my plan there came the testing moment. So far, I had but followed the tracks of what I knew to have happened. We had now arrived at that point where solid fact faded into the shadowy mist of conjecture. The living Barstow, as I will call him, in contradistinction to the mad, dead-minded Barstow, had already been traced to Piccadilly Circus. How had he left that swarming hive?

It will be remembered how every cab in London had been made to account for its movements on the afternoon of the disappearance, and that not one had been fruitful to my search. The dandy jeweller was not at any time a man to go in an omnibus, and least of all upon so important a mission as the sale of the Rose Diamond. Nor was it his habit to walk. And, if he had been walking, it is scarcely likely that his steps would have turned to such a low neighbourhood of the riverside, as I believed that I had traced him to.

How, then, had he gone? My conjecture was that he had been taken either in a carriage or a private cab—no doubt by appointment. It was upon this conjecture, shadowy, even altogether proofless, as it may appear, that the success of my plan, the whole business of the drama, now hinged. The matter was delicate. If this frame of guesswork were founded on a misconception, the whole scheme would tumble like a pack of crazy cards to the ground. It might be equally upset by the colour of the horse in the shafts, or the painting of the vehicle. I had to reproduce in the mind of the jeweller with exactness all that had been there in the closing hours of his sanity. It may be guessed on what tender strings I was playing.

There stood at the corner of Regent Street a brougham and a private hansom. The jeweller passed them by, and held on his way across the Circus. They moved across to the corner of the Haymarket. To my delight Barstow waved his hand to the hansom, approached it with a rapid, unflinching step, and got in. The second of my errands—that to the job-master—had met with its reward.

As McKechnie followed, the jeweller into the hansom, the driver got down, and I climbed into his place. The trap in the roof of the cab was open. I looked, and saw the driver and the madman easily seated beside each other with closed doors. My whip flicked about the horse's ears, and we started down the Haymarket at a rattling pace. Along Pall Mall, across St. James's Park, by Victoria Street to the Vauxhall Bridge Road, and on through the riverside slums we sped to Chelsea, without pause or hesitation. Barstow sat gazing straight in front of him, and his face, as McKechnie afterwards told me, was as expressionless and illegible as a stone wall. Once or twice the driver looked up at me and met my eyes gazing anxiously through the trap, and a smile of congratulation passed between us as he signalled "All's well."

At Chelsea the ticklish part of the journey began. It had been easy as far as this to drive on the broad lines of my conjecture. But where were we to stop?

McKechnie knew and shared my dilemma. I saw him lay his fingers upon Barstow's wrist, and I knew that the great nerve specialist was trying to read the man's purpose by the jumping of the blood in his veins. The attempt was useless. In his subsequent account of the drive, McKechnie said that the pulse was moving as regularly as in a child, or as a man's of perfect health in an easy sleep. I thought then of the sane Barstow, the cool bargainer in the most precious gems, and wondered if, during our pursuit, the man had indeed been mad.

It was the jeweller himself who put an end to our suspense. I was passing slowly—for in my doubt and hesitation I had slackened the pace of the horse—by the mouth of a passage which led through a group of buildings towards the riverside. It was narrow and, in the fog that began to gather in the streets, dark and gloomy.

At that spot the action of the drama was taken from our control. We became the merest supernumeraries. Barstow, as chief actor, held the stage. He uttered a sudden sharp cry, and I pulled up the cab with a jerk which nearly rolled the horse in the gutter. The jeweller was out, and moving rapidly down the passage, before the wheels had stopped. There was no time to lose. McKechnie and I followed upon his hurrying footsteps, and an empty driverless hansom was left to its

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