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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

The opening of the new Legisla nre was looked forward to with ome anxiety, coupled with the hope hat in his customary Message the resident of the Republic would emace the opportunity of shaking off a veil of mystery and inaction in hich he had been too long shrouded, ould show some just appreciation the present painful situation of secountry, and would make some claration of policy that might nd to lighten the profound distrust hich has settled upon all interested a the welfare of the Republic of hich he is first magistrate. Unforunately it is not in our power truth-ully to state that this very reason-ble hope has received any satisfac-

on. The Message has not made a good Neither the brilliant diction nor

pm.

flattering phrases employed Dr. Herrera can conceal the facts that the appreciationshe makes of the crisis are not in accordance, with

ment can persuade us that crisis is a necessary accompaniment of develop-ing prosperity, or is due to other than the causes just named. § 7 and 8. In his anxiety to

absolve the present Government from any share in the crisis, Dr. Herrera falls into some manifest contradictions. His statement that the crisis was already incubated when he assumed power last March is undeniably true, but since he recognis-ed that, why did did he not take immediate steps to avert or lessen the evil, and above all, why did he not immediately introduce those very promised in his manifesto, but only introduced in part last month, that is, ten months later. Administrative extravagance has been a powerful factor of the crisis but was allowed to continue unchecked. If, as he asserts in §9 the sonly remedys for the crisis is the liquidation of srotten speculations," why has not that liquidation been applied and why have such rabid attempts been made to bolster up concerns to which that definition

applies? Moreover, if the Public Powers are as helpless to prevent the crisis as he here asserts, why were not matters allowed to take their course, and why did these Powers interfere, and interfere on the wrong side ?

§ 9 to 12. These embody a differ-ent view of the crisis to that previously taken, and a much juster one But even here there are contradictions with what preceeds and foilows. For instance, Dr. Herrera asserts that a powerful cause of the crisis was the amount of gold coin exported for various purposes, and which it was unable to replace Now, as he acknowledges that this gold coin was not produced in the country, it must originally have been imported. How was it then been imported. How was to then that, during the years of prosperity preceeding 1890, when capital was flowing into the country, this impor-tation should have been changed to exportation, and the sources of supply dried up? What had happen-ed to cause this sudden exhaustion, which, he states, took place in 1887-9, before the crisis was felt? He here proposes a riddle to which he offers no answer. He adds (§9) that the metallic stock in the banks of emission was reduced. So far from being the case the reverse happened, for the banks of emission were continually adding to their reserves, forming a fund of gold always available if the markst offered sufficient field and security.

§ 13. This throws a new and strange light upon the mysterious history of the \pounds 2,000,000 loan of 1890. The general impression cer-The general impression certainly was that this loan was raised to cover the deficit left by the previous administration. According to the statement now made, it has been swallowed by Baring Brothers to cover the debt to them, they having accepted one debt in payment of another. Meanwhile, how about the deficit? The application of this loan has always been a mystery, and still remains so. 8 14. The Natio the first to feel the crisis, because it had been the most liberal in its discounts and given the greatest expansion to its emission. Would it not be nearer the truth to say, because it had been reckless in its discounts and had emitted notes to which no gold reserve corresponded. But even this does not account for the loss of the Bank's capital in «special account» and its implication in wholesale speculation and notorious bubbles. § 17 and 18. Dr. Herrera here defends the endeavours of the Government to maintain the circulation of the convertible notes of the Na-tional Bank, and in the same breath stigmatises forced currency as a «serious danger.» Looking back on the events of the last eight months it is impossible to avoid recognising that it is the «popular prejudices and the resistance of commerce,» and not the acts of the Government, which have averted this «serious danger» and perhaps further evils as well. was very fortunate indeed for the Republic that National Bank notes were not the only cir-culating medium, and that the notes of the other Banks of emission remained untouched by the crisis, forming the solid rock to which commerce safely clung. Had it been otherwise the catastrophe would have been far worse. § 19. The consequences here painted by Dr. Herrera and which are painfully true, do not arise from the error of commerce (in resisting the attempt of Government to force the National notes into circulation) nor is it possible to establish any relation between them. They are simply the general effects of the crisis. If these consequences were merely due to the deficiency of paper money, the difficulty could have been over-come immediately by extending the privileges of those Banks of Emission whose notes were still sound, that is to say, of any or all the Banks except the National Bank. Latter in the Message Dr. Herrera again attributes these consequences to a similar cause, yet strange to say he never hints at so obvious and simple a remedy. The same remedy is still proof, but no amount of argu- wanted and should be applied to | Grassie, and R. H. Loder.

alleviate the present scarcity of small We must leave any further considerations for another day.

NEWS OF THE DAY

MONTEVIDEO

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1891. Saints Gabinus. Day of National Mourning. Galileo born, 1564. The Parnell forgeries published by the *Times*, 1888. 50 days past, 315 to the end of the year. Parliament.

In the Chamber of Representa-

tives, on Tuesday, a number of matters of secondary importance, standing over from the previous Legislature, were referred to the corresponding committees, as were also other matters forwarded from the Senate

Further petitions and protests respecting the election for Celonia were received and referred to the Committee of Petitions. Leave of absence for 10 days was granted to Deputy Lamarca. The sitting then

The W. E. E. S. Meet.ng.

The annual General Meeting of the Winter Evening En-tertainment Society took place in the Latone Memorial Hall on in the Latone Memorial Hall on Tuesday evening. Owing to the excessive heat there was a very excessive heat there was a very small attendance, but in view of the difficulty in getting members toge-ther, it was not thought advisable to postpone the meeting. H. B. M. Minister, E. Satow Esq., President of the Society, occupied the chair, supported by Messrs. Marshall, Davies and Stanham, the only memb-ers of the committee present. The ers of the committee present. The proceedings thoughout were chiefly remarkable for their informality. The Society being without a secretary, no minutes of the previous meeting were read, nor was any formal report presented. The Treasurer, Mr. G. Lloyd Davies, presented his accounts and balance sheet, which were as satisfactory as could be expected remembering the circumstances of the past year.

past year. The subscriptions for 30 Lady Members and 57 Gentlemen, amount-ed to \$144. The recaipts for the 5 Entertainments held were \$1658.15, divided as follows—May 26, Con-met \$284.50. Lug 27, and Leing divided as follows—May 26, Con-cert, \$284.50; June 27 and July 2, «Our Boys» \$904; July 28, Christy Minstrels and Farce, \$298.05; Nov. 5, Concert \$171.60. This, added to the balance of \$741.43 from 1889 and \$17.43 interests gives a total credit of \$2,561.01. On the debit side \$971.20 was expended in benevo-lence, namely \$680.40 for the relief of 30 cases of distress, assistance rendered to papers, passages home the depreciation in the company's investmences had only been about rendered to paupers, passages home or to B. Aires, etc., and \$290.80 advanced to people in temporary distress, most of which it is expected distress, most of which it is expected will be repaid. The expenses for the five entertainments amounted to \$1215.36. The first concert gave a profit of \$137.38, the two perform-ances of «Our Boys» a profit of \$313. Go, the Christy Minstrels a profit of \$7.90, and the final concert a loss of \$7.91. The addition there were read-\$16.14 ! In addition there were gen-

Passengers. Arrived per P.S N. Co's. «Iberia» from Liverpool, etc., Feb. 17, Sr. A. C. Gomez, 4 second class. 18 third. Arrived per P.S.N. Co's. «Gallicia.» from Valparaiso, Feb. 18. Mr. O. C. Flemmish. Mrs. Scottand 2 daughters. 3 third class.

River Plate and General Investment

In moving the adoption of the

report, the chairman stated that he been unexpectedly called upon to

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suffer more than any other company.

It was, in fact, in River Plate secu-

seconded by Sir Edward Thorntor, G: C. B; the dividends recommended Left by the same for Liverpool. Feb. 18. Mr. and Mrs. Brant. Mr. Balloch. J. C. Buxareo. L. Toro-sella, F. Labandora, H. Le Cesne, N. Mattison, F. Seco. 6 second class. 9

or O. B. the dividends recommended in the report were agreed to. The retiring trustees, Mr. H. Doughty Browne and Sir Edward Thornton, were re-elected, and a vote of thanks to the directors concluded. the proceedings.

that those powers were still available, and could be used from time to time as favourable opportunities should

The report was then unanimously

On the motion of the Chairman,

passed

SUNDRIES.

-To-day is kept as a day of na-tional mourning, being the anniver-sary of the death of the patriot. General Flores, which occurred in The fourth ordinary general meet-ing of the River Plate and General Investment Trust Company, Limited, was held on Wednesday Jan. 14, at Winchestar House, Mr. Robert Ryrie (in the absence of the chairman, Mr. John Marris, through ill heatth) 1868. It is not, however, a general holiday. John Morris, through ill health)

-Referring to the indifferent bowling of the Buenos Aires team in the recent match against Montevideo, the Standard sarcastically romarks that sit should always be remembered that the first duty of a bowler is to bowl straight.»

been unexpectedly called upon to preside at that meeting; therefore he asked the indulgence of the share-holders. They would see from the report that the accounts were made --Gold closed yesterday at 120, according to which the paper dollar is worth 83.3 cents. up in very simple form; and that they

-Those who were present last year when the rules of the Winter Evening Entertainment Society were passed, and who remember the unbusiness like way in which they were hustled through and the system-aticobstruction presented by some two or three present to a fair consideration or discussion of them will not he in explained themselves completely. On the one side was given the capital of the company, on the other side the cost of one investment of that capital. The earnings from investments up till the 31st December last were a little in excess of the previous year. Last year they carried to the reserve turd $\pounds 9,746$ (reduced by the deduc-tion of the preliminary, expenses, to $\pounds 5,246$). This year from the same sources—viz; commissions and proor discussion of them, will not be in the least surprised to find that the first year's working has proved them sources $-\sqrt{12}$, commissions and pro-fits on investments, they had been enabled to add $\pm 6,386$, so raising the reserve to $\pm 11,633$. The expenses, of course, were a little in excess of faulty in nearly severy respect, and that the only purpose they now serve is to block the way to any attempt to strengthen the Society or widen its operations. We certainly think the new Committee las year, as they paid the cost of the management of the company by comwould do well to take an early op-portunity of thoroughly reforming the rules and reconstructing the mission on the amount invested. The was £443,000; last year it was £513,000, which accounted for the small increase in the expenses, which Society.

-The papers are commenting very strongly on the absurdity of the sanitary rules as applied to the French steamer «Nerthe.» Having touched at Rio Janeiro, when she amounted to half per per cent. on the the crisis through which they had recently passed, and none of them arrived here the passengers for this port were put into quarantine. Others, however, went on in her to Buenos Aires, landed there without expected to escape scathless in the matter of depreciation; and as their company was formed for the purpose impediment, came up here in the river steamer, and were freely walk-ing about the town, whilst their comof dealing in River Plate securities, it followed that it was more likely to panions still had some three days to pass in durance vice on Flores Is-land. Nothing coould well be more rities that the severest decline had taken place. Notwithstanding that, ridiculous

-By order of the Civil Judge the investmenes had only been about £39,000, which was considered by the directors to be, under the cir-cumstances, very small. (Hear, hear) After deducing the amount carried to reverse fund, the depreciation -By order of the order of the divide the superb quinta of Sra. Clara Garcia Zuñiga, in Paso de las Daraznos, will shorely be sold at anction. This is considered one of the finest quintas in the suburbs of Montevideo.

came to a little over 5 per cent. on -The Nacion asserts that the President's Massage is the only do-cument yet published which states clearly the causes and effects of the crisis, and the lesson taught by it. the whole capital of the company. A list of the company's invest-ments was open to the inspection of any shaleholder on application at the offices of the company. That list, he throught, would show that expanded on the subject.

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FOTOGRAFIA BRITANICA-Samuel Linnig, ex Bate and Co. This establishment, newly restored, has a collection of more than 20,000 negatives. Calle Treinta y Tres, 180, Monte- video. 122 pm.
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t are generally considered to be real causes of the evil, and that policy pursued in the past and atened for the future is not one will restore public confidence or ye a real remedy for the alleviaof the situation. Moreover, t from the many obvious contraons contained in the Message, it ks that practical ring which so especially necessary at such a acture. It resembles some of the numents issued by Dr. Juarez man in the early part of last r. It also recalls the brilliant but ious manifesto issued by Dr. era himself on assuming power March, full of flattering promises ich have not yet ripened into tormance. And lastly, it reminds of that gospel of inflation which Mr. Casey was chief tle in his celebrated «open ers» and which was a prolific rce of mischief. The phrase risis of progress» is not actually uployed in the Message, but it ght well have been, for it is the the upon which the Message is eached. In fact the Message is in eat measure an attempt to prove disease or crisis is a neces-accompaniment to health or sperity, an obvious falsity.

ve will now attempt to criticise e of the details of the Message, ng for convenience of reference numbers assigned to the para phs in our translation of yesterday the day before. The Message makes an unfortunate

rt in asserting (§1) that the abitants enjoy the guarantee of ar civil rights. Remembering the dents of the November elections, ch were perhaps the most traudent ever known, this statement

3 to 6 are an endeavour to by that the crisis was an «infir-by of growth.» No reference at is made to the false inflation, the ess of speculation, the financial norality and the administrative. invagance which were the real lises of the crisis. That the eco-mic effects of the crisis greater because our commerce more extended, needs little

eral expenses, printing, advertising etc., amounting to \$72.59. The cash balance in the treasurer's hands for the current year is \$301.86. These accounts were approved unanimously.

Some discussion then arose over propositions broughtforward to increase the number of the Committee from nine to twelve, to include Lectures and Debates in the programme of the Society, and to take steps for the establishment of a Literary Society. The first implied a change in the rules, and led to the discovery that, according to the clumsy way in which the present rules are framed, such a change could only be discussed at a Special General Meeting called at the request of fifteen members. The other propositions were favour-ably received by the Meeting, but in view of the small number present it was thought better not to take any vote on the subject, but to leave the matter in the hands of the in-coming committee to act as they found fit. As it was also discovered that the present rules did not even afford opportunity for the presentation of such resolutions as above. or indeed for the consideration of any general business, the meeting expressed an idea that it would certainly be advantageous to call a Special Meeting to increase the number of the Committee, consider the questions men-tioned above, and revise some of the rules. However, no vote was taken on the subject.

The meeting then proceeded to the election of a committee for the cur-rent year. No ballot was taken, but a motion was made that the present Committee should be re-elected en masse, although it did not seen very clear who were the present Commit-tee. As no one offered any objection this was considered passed. Mr. R. H. Loder was unanimously elected to fill the one vacancy. The proceed-ings then terminated with a vote of thanks to the Chairman and Committee for their services in the past year. We believe the Committee new consists of Mr. E. Satow, President; Dr. Lawrie, Messrs, H. Marshall, Hope Lafone, W. Maitland Herioi, F. D. Lawrie, G. L. Davies L. M. Stanham, Grassie and R. H. Loder.

investments were fairly well ributed. The proportions were as follows: In railways, £170,000; in water and drainage schemes, #30,000; in general industrial en-terprises, £132,000; in mortgages and mortgage companies' bonds and shares, £62,000; in National Government Bonds, £3,000; in provincial Government Bonds, £13,000; and in municipal bonds, £21,000, and in securities of a miscellaneous character £25,000

These securities, he might add; were not all confined to the River Plate. The directors thought that the investments should be made a little more general. The proportion of River Plate securities to general securities was at 3-5ths to 2-5ths; and in look ng over the position of their River Plate securities it would be satisfactory to the shareholders to note that the depreciation on that head was so small compared with the average general depreciation. Since the 31st December of last year the averrge depreciation came to about 23 per cent, whilst, as he had told them, the depreciation suffered by

the company, amounted to a little over 5 per cent. (Hear, hear.) Another subject of congratulation was, that although the company had

the power to issue debentures to a considerable amount, the trustees had not thought it desirable to extend their operations in that direction; and having no debentures, it followed that all the assets were the property of the company, and available for their benefit. That amount was represented by the fixed income of the company, which, under the heading of «income from invest-ments and interests on loans,» was put down at £27,888. It was out of that sum that the directors were enabled to declare further dividends at the rate of $2^{1}/_{4}$ per cent. on the preferred and $2^{1}/_{2}$ per cent. on the deferred stock. The company, he was happy to say, had no bad debts. He did not know that there was any further information that he had to

Mr. A. J. Fitzhugh seconded the adoption of the report, remarking thas, whils: the directors had not exercised their borrowing powers, there receiving letters informing them that yet remained to them this advantage, a conspiracy was on foot for «remov-

-The clever children's company appear again at the Politeania Oriental this evening, in «El Pleito,» a concert, and «Picio, Adan y Cia.»

-A mysterious affair occurred on Tuesday afternoon at Maronas. Three youths, named Pedro Carrara, Juan Alonso and Elvira Diaz, went to the race-course to make some measure-ments. Not returning later on, search was made, and in the neighbouring road of Piedras Blancas, the corpse of Diaz was found with a bullet wound in the head. The situation of . the wound prevented any idea of suicide. Alonso and Carrara had meanwhile disappeared, but were captured yesterday morn-ing. The result of their examination has been kept secret. No quarrel was known of between the three. Diaz was an Oriental, barely 21 years old.

-Yesterday's telegrams from Buenos Aires were much less alarming, but Government. continues its the precautions.

-The official papers still preserve silence respecting the loan, but it is known there is something in the background.

-The jewelry robbed from Custom House Deposit J, as mentioned yes-terday is valued at \$600, and was consigned to Carassale Brothers. It is thought one of the thieves must have been hidden in the Deposit, as the doors had been opened from the inside. The police have not yet made any arrests.

-The classes established for deafmutes were opened on Tuesday evening by the National Inspector of Schools, being the first such classes held here.

-Bishops Sterling arrived here yes:erday,from the Flankland Islands, in the «Denderah,» proceeding the same afternoon to Buenos Aires.

BUENOS AIRES.

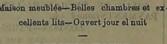
-The B. A. Herald speaks as follows concerning the rumoured revolution-For some days the President of the Republic and the Minister of the Interior have been receiving letters informing them that

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-	PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS CARDS	A LOSING HAZARD.	head to his shoulder, we will go away into the country where you are not known. No one shall ask you ques-	
	DR. CASIMIRO SOLER Y TRILLA-Doctor and Surgeon. Piedras 194, allos, between Misiones and Zabala. 156pm.	(Continued)	tions about your past life. I have asked you none.»	tr
	DR. RAMON VALDEZ GARCIA-Doctor and Surgeon. Homeopa- thist. Consultations 1 to 8 p.m. Camaras 107. 158pm.	Jack walked home very sorrowful- ly. The last fortnight had been a very expensive one to him, and he	(Concluded to-morrow) SCRAPS	1120
	MOODE V TIDOR	was nearly at the end of his scanty resources. And then like a stab the thought struck him that Nora would write to Lord Belsart for the money.	Farmer Tom: «They say your wife's hearing is so acute that she	c
	MOORE Y TUDOR	None of his friends were likely to be able to lend it to him, andstay! He was treasurer of the hospital	tan hear the grass growing. Is it really so ?* Farmer Charles (reflect- ively): «Well, hardly that. But I	a
	BUENOS AIRES Calle Maipú N 163 ROSARIO DE SANTA FE "Urquiza "120	football club. He could replace it in a few days, when Nora repaid him, or when he had some more money. For	believe she can hear the beanstalk and the larkspur.»	n
	ESPECIALIDAD EN LOS SIGUIENTES ARTICULOS Coñac Martell Doble etiqueta	a long time he hesitated. Never yet had he done a dishonourable action, except—and now he thought of it	Miss de Vere: «Ours is a very old family, Mr. Bloo.» Mr. Bloo: «So I perceive. Have you no brothers or sisters younger than yourself?»	P
	GARANTIDO LEGITIMO Cerveza NegraGuinness	with a bitter smile—when he had stolen those sweets for Nora. And yet was he not playing now for a	A certain debating society is dis-	
	Cerveza Bianca BASS MARCA CUATRO CABALLOS	bigger stake than his own honour? It seemed to him that he was playing against Fate for Nora's soul. Could be rich based that?	cussing the question as to which is the angrier—the husband who goes home and finds that dinner is not	10 .
	Té Souchong, marca "In Té Vivo" Ginebra, Whiskey, Rhum	he risk losing that? And then he hesitated no longer. Nora thanked him carelessly for the money, and went out and bought	ready, or the wife who has dinner ready and whose husband does not come home. It is believed that the debate will end in a draw.	
	Kerosene-Extra fino, etc. etc. Tierra Portland, marca "Elefante"	herself a new manile, a pair of gloves, and a packet of nougat. Then she came homa to her rooms, and having		14
	MAQUINARIA PARA LA AGRICULTURA	tried on her mantle, curled herself up on the sofa to enjoy the sweets. It was just the time between daylight	AU CHAI BUIIL	0
	Chocolate Fry's—Cocoa Fry's Vino tinto Frances en Bordalesas «Duelós Fréres» Vino tinto Francés en medias bordalesas Margaux «Duelós Fréres	and gaslight; the room was dim, but the fire lit up the girl's hair and eyes with a warm glow, and played upon	N del schlored H	
	Oporto en barriles-Cognac en cajones marca Avestruz Pildoras James Cockle Mosaico inglésPizarras para techo	her white hand as she nibbled the nougat Jack was half sitting, half lying, on a hassock at her side, her	ODN CONTRACTOR	I.
	ARADOS AMERICANOS Casa Introductora de L. M. Potenze y Ca.	head resting against the sofa. Perhaps it was the influence of his love which softened her for the time, perhaps it	IOIRINCONIOI	-95
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		which soothed her — anyhow, she was more than usually tender with the boy; and as she playfully drew	very moderate prices.	and the
	EMULSION de SCUI I	her hand through his hair, pulling it down over his eyes to make a fringe, he began to hope that at last he had	Families are invited to inspect our stock. AUCHAT BOTTÉ	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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	KIPOFOSFITOS DE CAL Y DE SOSA.	never had her eyes fallen before his or her cheek flushed at his coming, It never occurred to him that this	Institute of Fine Arts School for Painting and Drawing	
	PALADAR COMO LA LECHE. Combina, de una manera sabrosa y agrada- ble, las propiedades nutritivas y medicinales	fair creature, lying back upon the sofa in all the wanton pride of beauty, with her shining eyes and waving	DIRECTED BY PROF. S. A. CASTILLA — PROGRAMME, Classes from the hatu- ral, casts, and copies of originals, in oil, water-colour, pencil, pen and pastel.	Is
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	Cura la Debilidad Ceneral. Cura la Escrófula. Cura el Reumatismo.	deepened and Nora lay quietly munching her sweets. But then he was so very young.	Datapia dal Aquila Danada	0
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	TANK MENTA EN LAS PRINCIPALES DROGUERIAS Y BOTICAS.	broke into a new song which she was going to sing at the halls after Christmas. The words—apart from	Guillermo Rubi Every class of boots and shoes for ladies, gentlemen and children,	
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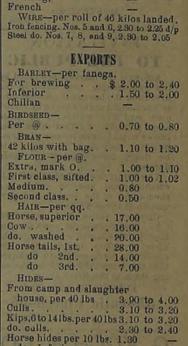
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She snatched away her hands and answered laughing. «What nonsense! Why, I have only to nod, and half the men in London will be at my feet. I am not going to throw myself away. Jack.» «You don't understand Nora. Can't you see that this life is not worthy of you? You are too good for it; it de-grades you and, drags you down. My darling,» and he tried to draw her

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