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NEWS OF THE DAY

MONTEVIDEO

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1887. Saints Rufinus and Edmund.—John Bright born, 1811. — 320 days past, 45 to the end of the year.

POLITICAL NOTES.

There was no parliamentary bu-There was no parliamentary bu-siness on Saturday.

The most important note of the day has been the publication of the manifesto addressed to the country by the «constitutional-ists.» This however, is not the direct proclamation of Sr. Cues-tas' candidature that was ex-pacted—this probably being left pected—this probably being left for a later document—but rather a statement and defence of the party itself. Indirectly, however, itspeaks strongly in favor of the present government, saying, — «In the midst of this profound subver-sion of all the conservative principles of society, the present gov-ernment, unexpectedly called upon to preside the destinies of the Re-public, breaking with the slavery of ignoble compromises, con-trary to all law and all virtue, in-itiated one of these saving reactions Two of the great benefits desiredthe reestablishment of peace on the base of the effective equality of the rights of all citizens, and the restoration of administrative honesty in the Government of the Republic, are to-day happily conquests attained, and on the affirmation of which the most beautiful hopes of patriotism are fixed.—The Manifesto is rather two lengthy for us to condense all its ideas, and in truth, its importance, in our opinion, lies less in what it says than in the galaxy of what it says than in the galaxy of names aftached it to it names including many of the most honored, respected, and influential men in the Republic. The constitutionalists are few in numbers, but from the civic virtue and talent they comprise in their ranks, they within without heasting call. might without boasting call themselves the Eclectics. Within our experience here we have never seen any political document or manifesto attached with such a weighty list of names, though the number of signatures might be greater a hundred or even a thousand-fold. To show that we are not exaggerating we reproduce the signatures below of this real Assembly of Notables.—
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bini, Norberto Piñeyro, Salvador T. Milans, Eugenio M. Petit, José B. Madoz, Luis P. Bottaro, Arturo Brizuela, Julio L. Muñoz, Juan Antonio Escudero, Julian Sara-chaga, Bernardo Etchepare, Agus-tin Caffera (bijo), Martin Suarez, Carlos Anselmi, Juan De Am-brosio, Coralio Pereira, Nicolas N. Piaggio, Enrique Azarola, Servan Piaggio, Enrique Azarola, Servando Martinez Gradin, Rafael Favaro, Francisco J. Muñoz, José R. Muños, Alfredo Bocago.—Elias Regules, Alfredo E. Castellanos, Emilio Paysse, Dapiel Garcia Acevedo, Juan Andrés Ramirez, Padro Diaz sepretaries.

Pedro Diaz, secretaries.

It is probable that the present week, or at all events the next fortnight will some important see events night will some important see events connected with the presidential problem, the discussion of which practically monopolises attention, especially in the columns of our contemporaries. As to the popular meeting announced for next Sunday, we are still in doubts about its taking place. We do not know if the promoters have abandoned it, for they have made no further sign.

further sign. Decrees are expected to appear to-day or tomorrow respecting the militarisation of the police, the sche-me for which is complete, and the military commandancies in the

interior. A plea has come from Fiores for more time for inscribing for the approaching senatorial election. It appears that under the existing arrangements only 30 persons can be incribed in a day, and as the register is only open on Sundays, it is evident the registration cannot proceed far in a month. There must be something uncommonly defective or clumsy in arrangements

which do not permit the registration of more than 30 persons in a day. The «Liberating Crusaders» who have taken on themselves the task of reorganising the «colorado» party, met on Sunday, but notwithstanding the 800 more or less genuine signatures to their ma nifesto, only some 250 attended the meeting, and not a single per son of political prominence was present. They elected a Directive Committee, of nobody in particular. Their next step, it is said, will be to proclaim the candidature of Dr. Julio Herrera! This, then is their idea of a liberat-This, then is their idea of a liberating crusade! The same faction can also now boast of another organ in the press, La Verdad, which will proclaim the same candidature, as if there could be any connection between Herrera and truth! This is edited by Deputy Tomás Garcia y Zuniga, formerly editor of the Tribuna, who earned a subsidy and a seat in the Chambers from

and a seat in the Chambers from Sr. Borda for his unblushing defence of the last administration and his virulent attacks on the independent press—the lat-ter being a process he still pursues. We note also that the seditious paper Uruguay-Militar continues its personal attacks on the President, and its incitements to the military to revolt against the Government, suffocate public opi nion and restore the old regime by violence. We are surprised that the Government takes no step to silence this treasonable propaganda in military circles. It is the worst and most inexcusable form of treason, treason against the people and against pub-lic interests. These are all uneasy signs of the times, but we suppose they are the inevitable results of a long period of misrule and corruption, which, however vile, always leaves behind it a nucleus of adherents interested in

Decrees have been issued con-Ramos Power y Alcala del Alma (we presume all this name belongs to one gentleman) as Vice consul in Malaga, and Lieut. Col. R. Barens as Consul in Cadiz.

Sr. Don Teofilo Diaz.

The death occurred suddenly, on The death occurred suddenly, on Sunday morning, from an unexpected attack of angina pectoris, of the distinguished citizen Don Teofilo Diaz. Sr. Diaz, who was in his 70th year, had just finished dressing himself and was about to go out, where he was seized with a fit which proved fatal in less than half an hour. an hour

Sr. Diaz who was of Spanish birth, was one of the Depu-ties for Montevideo, and had occupied a seat in the Chamber and various public posts for many years. Though on the whole a sup-porter of the recent governments, he had brilliant oratorical and parliamentary talent, which he employed at times with good effect in the popular cause. He was much

The Entertainment Society. The following is the programme

of the Concert which, followed by a Dance, will be held by the En-tertainment Society in the French

tertainment Society in the French Hall tomorrow evening.

1. Piano Solo, Mr. Leonard Cooper.—2 Song, «Only Once More,» F. Moir, Miss Nuttall.—3. Song, «The Flight of Ages,» Bevan, Mr. J. Weir Reid.—4. Whistling Solo, Miss Buchanan.

5. Recitation Viccinia - Lead. Whisting Solo, Miss Buchanan.

-5. Recitation, «Virginia,» Lord
Macaulay, Mr. W. H. Denstone.

-6. Song. «A May Morning,» L.
Denza, Miss Dorothy Cooper.—
7. Violin Solo, Mr. G. R.
Schwartz.—8. Banjo Song, «Kentucky Baby,» Miss Swalm.

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The accounts for the half-year ended the 30th June, 1897, com-pared with those of 1896, represent an increase of about 25,000 miles the performance of which has augmented the expenditure in the revenue account in the different items connected with the running of the ships. The receipts, how-ever; though higher under some some heads, do not, on the whole show an increase, having been adversely affected by the depression in Brazil and the River Plate, and by diminished emigration to the former country. Consequently the surplus on the revenue account is 10,300l less than in the first six months of 1896. Out of that surplus (122,4591), the sums of 47,5741 has been transferred to the repair and renewal account, 47;935/, written off for depreciation of ships and plant, and the usual amount 25 850/. carried to the insurance account. A further reduction has been affected in the debit balance on the repair and renewal account, the amount to be provided for being on the 30th June last 19093l., whereas on the 1st January, 1896 it was 58514l. The directors have contracted with Messrs Sir Raylton Dixon and Co., of Middlesborough-on-Tees, for the construction of a screw steam ship of steel (to be named Severn) somewhat larger than the last vessel obtained at Glasgow. She will have triple expansion engines, and be fitted with electric light and refrigerating chambers and is required to reinforce the non contract services of the Company. Applying 4,000l to increase the insurance reserve the latter is raised to 250,000l, leaving to the credit of the account 24,171l, from which the directors recommend a payment to the proprietors of 1l. 10s. a

POLITICS AS A PROFESSION. DAILY MAIL.

The news published the other day that the hardworked law givers of the Transvaal had increas ed their own salaries to £1 200 a year, has led a contributor to look up the amounts paid in different countries to the nation's representatives; and he has come to the conclusion that, financially, it better to be a Boer legislator than a Johannesburg reformer. For while the latter spends money pretty free-ly to obtain reforms, the former draws a nice little sum yearly for not granting them.

No one needs to be reminded that our own M.P.'s receive noth-

ing; but there are some countries where although there is no payment, yet there are privileges belonging to the legislator. For instance, in Italy, the senators and deputies may travel free by deputies may travel free by rail or steamer all over the kingdom; and in Germany, deputies, during the session, have no railway fare to pay. In payments of hard cash, undoubtedly the Transvaal, with its £1,200, comes first, but the United States is not so very much behind; each senator, representative and delegate who is sent to Washington receives £1,000 per annum, as well as an allowance for travelling expenses of 10d. per mile, and £25 for stationery, &c The French senators and deputies seem to be the next best paid, for their annual allowance is £360, the colonial representatives, receiving, besides, their travelling exare twice called to order during one sitting forfeit half their salary for two weeks. In some of the Colonial Parliaments the sessional indemnity is very good. New South Wales and Victoria both pay their members £300. Canada and South Australia allow the people's representatives £200, toof the Legislative Council of New Zealand receive £150, while £240 is set aside for each one who sits in the House of Representatives. Members in Queensland are paid £150 together

with an allowance for travelling

expenses. In the Netherlands, members of the Upper Chamber receive 16s. 8d. each day that they meet, which does not come to a very big thing, as the yearly sittings

Second Chamber the anual remun-eration is fixed at £166, together

only number about thirty

of 1s. 3d. for each hour spent in the train. If such a rule were in force in England a national ex-planation of «parliamentary trains» would be forthcoming. Members who fail to put in an appearance do not receive the £166. In Belgium senators have to be satisfied with the honour of their position, but in the Chamber of Representatives the pay is £160 and a pass on the rail-way between the representative's home and the place where the ses sion is held. Japan offers about £133 to each member, and no one is allowed to refuse the money. In Portugal the indemnity amounts to about £65 or £70; in Norway to £70 or £80, according to the length of the session; while in Sweden members of the Upper Chamber get nothing, and for an ordinary session those in the Lower House receive only £67 and travelling expenses, and this amount is liable to be reduced, for 11s. are deducted for each day of non attendance. The members of the Upper House, too, are liable to a fine when absent, although they receive no salary. The Greek legislator receives £72 for an ordinary session and an extra element. dinary session, and an extra al-lowance if he works «overtime.» Denmark pays 6s 8d. per day, which amounts in an ordinary year to about £65, and, besides, makes an allowance for travelling expenses. Members both of the Na-tional Council and the States Council in Switzerland receive 2 1/2 d. per mile for travelling expenses and a daily allowance of 16 s. during the time that they are in session. Ordinarily their annual remuneration does not exceed £50.

-The P. S. N. Co's «Orellana» did not arrive on Sunday, as was expected, having been delayed in Rio Janeiro for reasons at present unknown, but probably political.
However, she is expected early
this morning. This delay has
thrown us back in the publication of our «London Notes,» which were already in arrears from other causes a circumstance for which we hope our readers will accept our best excuses.

The many friends in English circles of Mr. Horacio Garcia Lagos will regret to hear that he has just suffered a domestic afflic-tion in the loss of his daughter Miss Elena Garcia Lagos, who died yesterday morning. The fun-eral will take place from the quinta in the Camino Capurro at 10 a. m to-day Carriages will leave the Plaza Independencia at

-Its a pity that the author of the article «Politics as a Profession, which we quote to day, did not refer to the South American Republics. He might have intro-duced some interesting remarks about the Uruguayan legislators who allot themselves more or less £1000 a year for misrepresenting the people who did not elect them.

-The races at Maroñas on mer weather and with a better attendance than has been the case of late. Results as follows Pre-mio Torcaz. 1000 metres. eight ran. Portugal 1, Silvia 2, Soberano 3 Sport, \$6.49; piacé, \$2.65 and 2.67. - Premio Olinar, 1400 metres seven ran. Cañonera 1, Jónica 2, Fatinitza 3, Sport \$23.98; place \$8.52 and 6.24.— \$2398; place \$852 and 624.—

Premio Ituzaingó, 1750 metres, nine ran. Cacique 1, Portugal 2. 25 de Agosto 3. Sport \$3.08; place \$280 and 5.58. Time 1 min 50 secs.—Premio Gracela 1000 metres, eight ran Gauchito 1, Liebre 2, Graciela, 3. Sport \$36.31, place \$15.26 and 8.21.—Premio Vesulia, 2000 metres, six ran. Vesubio, 2000 metres, six ran Triunfo 1, Red Chip 2, Lebrel 3. Sport \$4.86; place \$3.88 and 3.34. Fremio Red Chip, 1300 metres, seven ran. Yaguarete 1, Canonera 2, Centella 3 Sport \$827; placé \$4.18 and 3.10.

-The end of the world did not happen on Saturday night, after all, to the disappointment of a great many people who sat up expect ing it. In fact, the night was ing it. In fact, the night was uncommonly serene, and there was not even a small earthquake, or a waterspout, or a thunderstorm to give colour to their expectations, nor were they even consoled by seeing a shower of schooling stars. We do have of shooting stars. We do hear, however, of a certain errant husband who made the report an excuse for stopping out all night. When he got home to the wife of his bosom and found her still waiting for him gether with a mileage allowance at 4.30 a m. he rather wished the in the case of the former. Members end of the world had come. He now vows that he will believe no more catastrophic prophets -The recent determined struggle

between winter and summer has resulted very much in favor of the about it, summer has come and is master of the situation.

The latest diversion in Buenos master of the situation.

with an allowance for travelling

-Another usefor the bicycle has now been found. According to one of our London contemporaries an ambulance bicycle is being built in London. It consists of two bi-cycles braced together at such a distance that a stretcher on springs can swing betwen them. The bicycles differ only slightly from the ordinary machine. Each half of the machine is to be provided with a solder for the ambulance requis-ites, and it is stated that the bycicle ambulance will cost rather less than the one now in use.

than the one now in use.

The death took place in London on Friday of the well known painter John Bagnold Burgess, R. A, who was born on Oct. 21st, 1830, at Chelsea and received his artistic education at the Royal Academy, of which he was elected an associate on June 18th, 1877, being made R. A. in 1839.

It is reported that Mr. H. G. Anderson, formerly manager of the London and River Plate Bank, will visit the River Plate shortly.

At Newmarket, on Saturday,

-At Newmarket, on Saturday, the race for the Cesarewitch Stakes was won by Mrs. Langtry's horse Merman, and she won £40,000 in bets.

-According to a Paris telegram, the Marquis of Ceralbo represent-ing Don Carlos of Bourbon, has made important statements to a journalist of that city. He denies that the 300 rifles seized by the Police of Barcelona were purchased by the chiefs of the Carlist party, and is inclined to believe that the publication of the statement by the official organs of the Spanish Government was made to gain adherents to the Sagasta administration. At the same time the Marquis de-clares that his party is in a position to commence warlike operations against the reigning dynasty with the material introduced into Span-ish territory during the last two years, and adds that the day is not far distant when the Pretender will put himself at the head of his followers.

-The Standard mentions a certaingentleman as being a «polished exchange broker.» We wonder if his «polish» entitles him to charge extra commission.

—According to a St. Petersburg telegram, the Russian Government has intimated to the Sublime Porte that if an attempt is made to acquire a stock of war material with the indemnity paid by Greece, Russia will exact payment of the sums owing to her by Turkey since the war of 1877-78. This is partly supported by a London telegram, which says as follows.—«It is said that the threat made by Russia to demand payment from Russia to demand payment from Turkey of arrears of the war in-demnity is part of an arrange-ment entered into between Russia, France and the Triple Alliance to exert pressure on the Sultan, so that he may be unable to acquire a sufficient stock of armament to re-

sist these powers.

-On Saturday morning Col. Diego Lamas, who is now in the Paso Molino, was newly operated upon for the wound in his right arm received in the battle of Arroyos Blancos. The principal operators were Drs. Poucy and Bottaro II is ballayed and Bottaro. It is believed that this second operation will have a successful effect,

though the precise result cannot be known for some days.

—The «Belgique» with the Belgian antarctic expedition on board, left southwards on Sunday morning, her first destination being Sandy Point. Many persons went on board to bid God speed to the adventurous voyagers. When shall we hears of them again?

—Italian telegrams announce the death, on Sunday, of the wife of the great composer Verdi.

-A Constantinople telegram mentions very strained relations between Turkey and Bulgaria. Turkey has some 100,000 men ready concentrated on the Bulgarian frontier. In case of a conflict, Servia will probably be implicated .-- The treaty of peace between Turkey and Greece has not been signed yet. As regards Crete the negotiations of the Powers are said to have gol no further than they were at

-The Queen has arrived in London from Balmoral and is reported to be in excellent health-

The manager of an Argentine railway advertises that, "The branch to Jericho will be opened for public service, passengers, encomiendas, telegrams & carga on the 1st of December." Would it be too impertment to ask this Manager whether he is writing English and why he does not or Spanish and why he does not stick to either the one or the other.

-Mamma-«Ethel, what do you

mean by shouting in that disgraceful fashion? See how quiet Willie is. Ethel - Of course he's quiet, latter. There is no longer any doubt that's our game. He's papa com-

master of the situation.

—According to a telegram received from Pretoria, the case against the Northern Railway Company in the Transvaal has been opened before the High Court of Justice. The representative of the Government demands that the concession be annulled.

Aires is a sham breach of promise of marriage trial a function which affords endless scope for burles que and humor. The following is the quaint manner in which it is announced.—Whereas—Complaint having been made by our liege subject Angelina Sera-

phina Spilligins that Chomondeley Algernon Peregrine Washington Blobbs has unlawfully refused to ful-Blobbs has unla wfully refused to fulfil a promise of marriage made by the said Chomondeley Algernon Peregrine Washington Blobbs to the said Angelina Seraphina Spilligins, we have ordained that our learned deputy in Justice Inquod Botellem be empowered and do hold a high court within the precincts of the Barker Memorial Hall in the City of Lomas de Zamora on he fifteenth day of November one thousandelight hundred and ninety seven at eight fifteen of the clock in the evening there to summon the said C.A.P.W. Blobbs to make answer to the said complaint or shew cause why he should not suffer the pains and penalities by law suffer the pains and penalities by law provided under Cap. 28-5th of our illustrious ancestor Henry VIII of illustrious ancestor Henry VIII of pious memory for suchbreaches of solemn contract, Fiat Justicia, V. R. Pursuant to the above this trial will take place at the Barker Memorial Hall, Lomas at 8 15 pm. on Monday 15th Nov before Mr. Justice Inquod Bettellen and a most uncommon Jury. uncommon Jury.

-Ambulance classes for sailors are now much encouraged. The fact that the Merchant Shipping Act does not require vessels carrying under one hundred persons to carry a medical officer, renders it very necessary that some amongst the crew of smaller craft should know some of the simpler methods of treating accidents. The Trinity House offers silver badges to all their men who pass the test of the Ambulance Association, and classes are organised by the Shipmasters' Association and other inslitutions. A very large number of seamen avail themselves of the opportunities offered them to pass the examinations, and it is to the true interest of all shipowners to afford facilities to the men they employ to undergo such useful instruction.

BUENOS AIRES.

The Wool Market.-The wool market seems to be going from bad to worse, as consignees report the week started with a fall already of 20 to 30 cents on all wools, fine or coarse, with 'carre-tilla', as compared with last week's prices, whilst the interior and de-fective wools are absolutely unsaleable. Thus the menace is far more serious than a further fall in rates, as unless things take a different hue, we are threatened with an agglomeration of a drug. A question of price would not be so serious. As a matter of fact brokers and consignees say that extractions are not difficult as that estancieros are not difficult as to price at all, and if there were demand the liquidation would be easy, but there is no demand and the piles keep mounting up, vast bulk, which is depressing prices and swamping the market. We can scarcely believe that such a condition can continue. Some use, we imagine, will be found for even the great and infaring alarges and the coarse and inferior classes and at the last extremity it is difficult to imagine speculation not stepping in to avail of the opportunity. Still there can be no question of the heavy, unfavourable state of the market and extreme latherer of market and extreme lethargy of business. The arrivals keep up. All other articles are weakish as if in sympathy, skins, hides and ce-

-The Wheat Crop:—One of our best wheat authorities told us to day that he calculated Rosario would export 900,000 tons of wheat and 150,000 tons of linseed; Entre Rios 300,000 tons wheat, and B. Aires another 300,000. Therefore, adeciding the wheat to be worth calculating the wheat to be worth 9 dollars the 100 kilos, which is a general opinion of what it should sell at, we get a rate of 90 dollars the ton, so that the surplus for expert leaves on the above estimate. port leaves on the above estimate of 1 1/2 million tons a round 135 millions of paper dollars or say, converting it into gold at 280, \$48,-215,000 gold dollars.

Mr. Russell Smith, leading ce real broker, who arrived back a few days ago from Santa Fé, re-ports the crops along the line from the Canada to Sastre in magnificent order, and also at Ma-ria Juana, Zenon Pereira and Gal-ves the aspect is not quite so ves the aspect is not quite so good. The main thing about the wheatfields, says Mr. Russell Smith, is that scarcely a weed is to be seen. As to the frost, in his opinion it has not done much damage, though it was impossible at the time to judge accurately. Taking the crop all round he thinks the yield should be about 12 bushels to the agree or say 30 bushels to the the acre, or say 30 bushels to the hectares, which on the 2,300,000 hectares calculated under wheat would yield 69 million bushels, or say about 1,865,000 tons so that unless the yield is superior to 12 bushels to the acre there will not be the 1 1/2 million tons so fondly looked forward to for export Our colleague La Nacion counts on a yield of a ton to the hectare which is ahead of Mr. Smith's calcula tion. We imagine both are under the mark. In fact, no two opinions coincide in this regard though everyone is quite positive that his individual estimate is infallible.— B. A. Standard,

-The wedding took place in Rosario on Wednesday afternoon of Mr. W. Christie, Sectional En-gineer of the Retiro Victoria section of the Central Argentine Railway and Miss Talbot, daughter of Mr. Francis Talbot, Telegraph super-intendent of the Central Argentine The religious ceremony took place at half past three in St. Bartholo-mew's Church, which was prettily decorated with flowers by friends of the bride and bridegroom. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. B. Hunt, -Messrs Edward pass.

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Obre, A. Adamson, H. H. Jelferies | -Str. Comercio from Salto, 14 and Charles Minturn acting as best men and Misses Huxtable, Clarita Talbot and Susan Schlieper as bridesmaids, Afther the cere mony the party adjourned to the station and took the train to Fisherton where a reception was held by the parents of the bride the toasts and speeches customary on such occasions being made. Amongst those present were representatives of the following families: Robinson, Gay, Galbraith, Colson, Graham Ferguson, Glover, Perkins, Heigall, Schlieper, Knight, Francis, Shimield, Cook. Le Bas, Daniel, Russell, Lucas, Rattray, Frend, Davis, Studdert, etc.

Frend, Davis, Studdert, etc.

—On Thursday another wedding took place in Rosario, the contracting parties being Mr. J. Richards, of the Stores Department of the Cordoba and Rosario Railway, and Miss Bessie Crowder. At the conclusion of the ceremony a party was given at the residence of the ty was given at the residence of the parents of the bride at which a lar-ge number of friends were present. Times of Arg.

STOCK EXCHANGE.

900 at 58.80 to 59

Cedulas A, \$21,800 at 41.80 to 42.

Mortgage Bank, 340 shares at 16.60 to 16.10, toosing 16.20 cash and end of month.

Treasury Certificates \$5000 Sept. at 81.80; \$5000 Aug. at 83.60 to 83.30; \$6000 July at 85.40, end of month 86; \$8000 June at 88; \$5000 May at 91.10 and 91; \$10.000 April at 94; \$1000 March at 96.40; \$2000 Feb. at 98.

Consolidated Debt, \$169,200 at

41.60 to 41.40 cash and tmw., 41.70 to 41.40 end of month, end of quotation 41 1/4 and 41 1/2.

EXCHANGE.

		Bank.	Con	nmercial.
London	99d/s.	51 8/8-7	/16	515/8-3/4
Paris	90d/s.	5.375	-88	5.42-8
Antwerp	90d/s.	5.88		5.48-4
Germany	90d/s.	4.37		4.41-49
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the Lond and Rail

—Gold opened in B. Aires yester-day at 277.50 and closed at 276.80.
—London, 15. Wheat. 34s-6d.
Linseed, 32. Maize 15s-3d.—
Antwerp. Wheat 20 frames, Antwerp. Wheat 20 france, lineed 19.75 for Jan. and Feb., 21.25 for Doc., maize 9.375. New York. Wheat 96.1/2 cents, maize 4 17 /8 cents, per bushel, tor De-

—The «Paris» brought \$1500, the «Venus» \$2006, and the «Urano» \$4000 to various consignees.

-Wool fairly busy, good classes in demand, but interior weak. Paig and Co. have sold 150,000 kilos fine class from the estancia of H. Tidemann at \$2.975, purchasers Desplangues and Co. In deposit 45,000 kilos une sold at \$2.45 and 27,000 kilos superior at 2.65. In Station some 165,000 kilos sold at \$2.16 to 2.60 per 10 kilos, accord-

ing to class.

-Woest very weak, little demand. 500 bags superior from literal sold at \$3.75 to 3.80, 300 bags inferior at 3.30. Maize as before, 100 bags superior for seed sold at 3.40.

Buenos Aires, Nov. 15, 1897. Gold, casb, 277.20.

Do. end of month, 276.50. Cedulas 8°/o, Provinciales, 17.70. Emprestito Municipal, 1897, cash,

Consolidada Interna of 1894, cash,

Consolidada de Santa Fé, cash, Obligac. Banco Constructor, cas h,

Banco Español, cash, 125.50. Muelle Catalinas, cash, 7.70. The «Eolo,» «Triton» and «Rivadavias sail.

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distinct routes -

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Str. Diamantino for Corumbá,

Nov 15 ..

-Str. Venus for B. Aiaes.

-Str. Urano from Asuscion, 17

-Str. Matapan from B. Aires, for

MAIL STEAMERS LEAVING TO-DAY

-The str. EOLO will leave TO-DAY for Buenos Aires only. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 5

p. m. maritime branch 5,30 p. m.

—The str. UBANO will leave
TO-DAY for B. Aires, Rosario and
Asuncion. Hours as above.

The str. PETROPOLIS will leave TO DAY for Tenerife and Hamburg. Correspondence at G.P.O. till 9 a. m. maritime branch 10 a. m.

—The str. ORIONE will leave TO-DAY for Santos, Rio Janeiro, Barcelona and Genoa. Corresponden-ce at G. P. O. till 1 p. m. mariti-

me branc 2 p.m.

The str. ORELLANA will leave
TO-DAY for Sandy Point, Coronel,
Talcanuano and Marseilles. Hours

The str. AQUITAINE will leave TO-DAY for Santos, Rio Janeiro and Marseilles. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 10 a.m. maritime

OTHER DATES

Nov. 19 for Rio Janeiro, St. Vincent,

Lisbon, Vigo, La Pallice and Liverpool. Correspondence at G. P. O. till

5 p. m. maritime branch 5.30 p. m.

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Aires, for London. pass. Bordeaux.
—Str. Paris for Salto.

COMMERCIAL

Montevideo, Nov. 15, 1897. Business was not very brisk to-day Prices fairly firm, except as re-gards Mortgage Bank shares which are again receding. Sales as fol-

Extraordinary 1897 Loan, \$23,-900 at 58.80 to 59

Consolidated Debt, \$169,200 at December 42.20 to 41.80. London

99d/s. 51 3/8-7/16 51 5/8-3/4				
90d/s. 5.875-38 5.42-8 90d/s. 5.88 5.48-4	NOV. NAME	FLAG	FROM	
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	16 Belienden	English	New-York	
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7.04-07 —	17 Herodot		Valparaiso	
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	19 Saxony	English	Liverpool	
BUSINESS NOTES	19 Sirio	Italian	Genoa	
	19 Graphic	English	Antwerp	
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	20 Dora	English	Antwerp	
lon Bank yesterday \$23327	21 Russia	Italian	Genoa	
ant of the Consolidated Debt	22 Montevideo	Italian	Genoa	
way gassantee service and	28 Les Alpes	French	Marseilles	
n account of the 5 % Loan	26 Arensburg 26 Bellasco	German	Bremen	

Steamers to leave.

French Bordeaux

FLAG FOR

16 Calabro	Italian	Genoa
16 Matapan	French	Bordeaux
16 Moravia	English	Barcelona
16 Oreliana	English	Valparaiso
16 Acuitaine	French	Marseilles
16 Petrópolis	German	Vigo
16 Orione	Italian	Genoa
17 Herodot	German	London
18 Ccorsica	French	Havre
18 Roland	German	Antwerp
19 Iberia	English	Liverpool
19 Italie	French	Marseilles
20 Virgil	English	Liverpool
20 Chili	English	Marseilles
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only.
17. 1000 yards, steeple-chase.
18. Egg and Ladle race for ladies.
19. Tug of War.
20. 300 yards Non-Commissioned Officers and men.

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«Poor old Molliel» was Jack's sympathetic rejoinder. «Things are beginning to tell upon you; you look quite haggard and worn.»

«Oh, it is all very well for you to make fun,» said Mollie. «It is quite different for you boys. You can lark about and have no end of fun; but what is there for Jess and me? Absolutely nothing.»

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«Nevertheless, we continue to survive,» broke in Jess, with a light laugh. «Talk about something happening, Mollie. I know what I wish would happen that a new control would happen - that a new gown would fall down from the clouds for me. Just look at this! I declare I was mending it all day yesterday, and flattered myself the thing would bold ogether for a few weeks long-

Here she paused, and lifting up ber pretty arms, displayed a fresh

rent.

«It is too bad,» declared Mollie tragically. «It is of no use talking, Jess; I really must do something.»

«Capital ides,» commented Jack lazily. «What shall you begin with?»

«Well, I have often thought of writing a novel,» answered Mollie serionaly: «only unfortunately I

writing a novel, a newered monte seriously; «only, unfortunately, I don't quite know what to say.» Jack began to laugh. «That fact certainly presents a little difficulty.» he said affably. «You needn't be so ready with your ridicule,» rejoined Mollie, a trifle hotly. «I'm not quite so silly

«You look,» concluded Jack «Yon look,» concluded Jack obligingly.
«No; as you think me,» corrected Mollie, good-temperedly joining in the laugh. «I mean, I can think of perfectly lovely tales, and have them quite clear and plain in my head, but when I want to write them down, I can't find just the right words—I don't know where to began, and so on.»

Jack regarded her admiringly. «Pethaps you will yet blossom out into the flower of the family,» he remarked. «Who knows? Strange things do now and again happen in

and so on.>

this prosaic world.»

«Ab! but nothing happens here,» replied Mollie, again sinking into the lowest depths of despondency; conly that we get shabbier and shab-bier, and things get duller and drear-

«Ob, I am not particularly dreary,» said Jess easly. «Don't groan, Mollie; things might be worse. For instance, dad might take it into his head to «The saints forbidl» ejaculated

for some reason or other was «very much in the dumps, as Jack put it.

«Well, we've got to make the best of him, and things in general, said Jack. «Perhaps there will be a turn in the tide some day. By the way, you girls, have either of you seen Wilfred or Dick?»

«Not lately,» answered Mollie. «Dick came and fetched Will about two hours ago. He wanted you both,

«Do you know where they went?» asked Jack, rising with considerable

"Up to Broadscres, I believe,

answered Jess.

«Did they take the guns?»

«Yes.» «Then I'm ofil»

And away Jack rushed, leaving his two sisters to the enjoyment of their own society.

«I'm always glad when our boys are with Dick,» said Mollie soberly. «I never fidget about them then. It does worry me when I think they are in the village; perhaps at one of the low public-houses.>

«Yes,» answered Jess. «You were right, Mollie; ours is a sad life, after all. We can't go on like this for ever! Fancy, we don't know a soul of our own class!»

"Except Dick," said Mollie. «Yes, there is Dick,» returned Jess, with something like a sigh. «But sometimes I wonder why he chooses to be so friendly with us, for I know we are are regarded as a disreputable

Al haves sometimes thought I could guess, said Dollie rather diffidently, stealing a shy look at her sister's face, which slowly grew orimson.

"Don't, Millie," said Jess, in a half-stifled voice. In another minute she spoke more

Don't think I am vexed with you dearie, only - indeed, it is better not to let any false idea find entrance. Dick likes boys, and he likes us, too, I know. His own home is a lonely one, despite the wealth that surrounds it. Perhaps the very difference he finds here possesses a sort of charm for him. of charm for him.

«But—you like him, Jess?» ventured Mollietimidly.
«Like him!» answered Jess lightly, with a complete change of tone.
«Of course I like him. We all do,

Mollie felt that she had perhaps said rather too much, so made no rejoinder at all. There was complete rejoiner at all. There was complete silence for a few minutes, until as amszed ejsculation from Jess, who was sitting by the window, suddenly attracted Mollie's attention. «What is it?» she asked, rising, and hurrying to her sister's side.

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«Just see!» gasped Jess. «Look, Mollie, there is a carriage coming up the drive, a carriage filled with luggage. What on earth does it mean?» «What indeed?» rejoined Mollie, in a tone of equal wonderment.

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