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#### NEWS OF THE DAY

MONTEVIDEO SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1890.

Saints Francis of Sales and Constan-tinus.—First Reformed Parliament met., 1833. — Victoria Cross instituted, 1856, —29 days past, 836 to the end of the year

#### POLITICAL NOTES.

The Representatives, convoked on Thursday to commence the discussion in detail of Electoral Re-form, no quorumed once more, only 20 of the 69 Deputies deign-ing to appear. This obvious unwillingness of the Chamber to deal with so important a matter is provoking some severe censures rom our contemporaries, some of whom directly accuse the majority in the Chamber of having made an

clause of the peace compact of September last, or at all all events to delay it as much as possible. It is now overfour months since the compact was ratified, and the question is still in the first stage though the Chamber cannot pretend that its time has been occupied by other matters

If any thing were needed to complete the discredit of the Chamber before the country it is such a gross breach of faith as this. At the same time it is hardly unexpected, for it has been said long ago, that nothing short of force would compel the \*collectivity\* to introduce electoral reform and thus place the govern ment of the country on a constitu-tional and honest basis.

Sr. Cuestas did not attend at the Government House on Thursday, and for the moment no further changes are announced, though several are expected. Interest is now centred on the appearance of the Document referred to in our last, signatures to which are still being collected among the latest signatories being the Cap-tain of the Port and Col. Cardoso, Commandant of the Cerro Fortress The «collectivist» papers already proclaim this Document as seditious and accuse the Govern ment and these signing it of being conspirators. We think that most people would be inclined to say that the sedition and the conspira cy were on the other side. It is difficult to imagine anything more subversive than the present atti tude of the «collectivist» majority in the Chambers, especially when it is remembered how impure are their claims to any authority whatever But it is an old trick of the «colectivity . to charge the offences they themselves commit against their opponents, when in reality it is the latter who are on the side of law and order They did just the same in the times of Herrera and Borda, and they pursue the same tactics still, though the sophism is worn out long ago.

As to when the coup is to be effected, we cannot say. The general expectation is that it will take place on Monday or Tuesday next, general expectations have suffered o many disappointments of late, that we will not venture to predict -not even to predict that it will take place at all, notwithstanding our earnest wishes that it may be

The alarm in the «collectivist» camp continues to be great, and they are all pulling the longest of faces at the prospect of losing their position and their legislative sala

to some city in the north of the Republic - they pretend that the north is all in their favor - where they will hold their sittings elect a President, and defy Sr Cuestas and the people. We do not think that game would last very long.

Yesterday was the last day for inscription in the National Guard.

The number inscribed is said to be something under 15,000 which cannot be called a bad result. The number enlisted for the Volunteer Battalions is said to be still a little short of the proposed 10:0. Rumors have been current that in view of the deficiency the Government will proficiency the Government will pro-claim compulsory sorvice, drawing lots to supply the missing number and closing the port to prevent es-cape. We hardly think it would go to this length to supply some 200 or 3.0 men and in any case, if the law is strictly adhered to, two months have to be allowed for proving exemptions before ser-vice can be made compulsory. Meanwhile drilling of the volunteers proceeds actively and the battalions proceeds actively and the battalions whether complete or not, are ex-pected to make their first appearance in the streets on February 1st which it will be noted coincides with the date popularly assigned for the coup.

Rumors, once more of «collectvist. origin, have been circulated of the resignation of General Casi-miro Garcia as Chief of the Statt These however, have been effect ually contradicted, and it is known that he is one of the signatories to

the Document mentioned above.
Colonel Abreu, Chief of the 1st
Chasseurs, has been accorded tem porary leave of absence, and for the present the 2nd Chief Com Gonzalez remains in command. It is hinted that Col. Abreu's absence may become permanent, for politi cal reasons

Yesterday's Siglo expresses the opinion that the scollectivists in the Chambers are more firm and united than ever in their determination to oppose Sr. Cues tas and that it is the vamest of illusions to expect any evolution on their part. Obliged to choose between the dissolution of the Chambers and evolution to Sr Cuestas, they will prefer the former in the mad hope that Julio Her-rera with his amen from the north- and from other quarters will replace them in power and deliver up to them the country bound hands and feet for ever.» The Siglo concludes by once agreement amongst themselves not to comply with this clause of the peace compact of clause of the peace compact of forming a parliamentary majority. and to resign their seats as a means of enforcing the reconstruction of

According to a contemporary Sr. Cuestas has declared himself well satisfied with the financial and corrected and in spite of the dimin ished revenue. If this is the case, the Government might hurry up a little in the conversion of Treasury Cer-

#### CONSULAR REPORT.

(Concluded from our last.)

Great Britain, Germany, and Belgium an equal amount of Port-

Great Britain all the jute. Germany and Belgium have the importation of sheet-glass to them

selves. (Here is a field for British France is first with drugs, fol-lowed by Germany and Great Britain, then the United States and

Great Britain leads in ironmon-gery, followed by Germany and Belgium.

Kerosene is supplied by the United States entirely

Great Britain has to her credit 50 per cent. of all the porcelain and china wares that reach this country; Germany follows her. Great Britain is but third in mer-

any first. France is first in perfumery. Italy in brown paper, Belgium in white paper and arms ammunition

ceries France second, and Germ-

and stearine candles. Germany supplies 50 per cent. of the starch which comes to Uru guay, Belgium 25 per cent. Great Britain but little, but she sends 25 per cent, of the stationery Belgium an equal amount.

Great Britain is almost alone in canvas bags, iron safes, portmanteaux, window glass, zinc plates; Belgium supplies bottles. Brazil and Argentine supply all

the live stock imported into this

I will now proceed to treat the exports in the same manner as I have already done the imports of Uruguay But first I may remark Uruguay But first I may remark that agriculture is doubtless still in its infancy in this country, though tarmers are now beginning to real ise the fact that something more

ever, the quantity exported is not

The wealth of Uruguay consists principally in her flocks and herds, which are numerous. Both the cattle and sheep have of late been greatly improved by crossings of Shorthorn and Hereford bulls and English sheep of Lincoln and Southdown beeds. The horses of the country have, to some exient. the country have, to some extent, been improved from the original native b eeds by the introduction of English horses of various classes, from the race horse to the cart horse.

I have divided the exports into five classes, and have also given the figures of the experts for the year 1895, in order that a compar-ison may be drawn between the amounts for those two years.

A heavy falling off is visible there from for the year 1896, amounting to 4 5,463l, which can only be attributed to the unset tled political state of the country.
Under the heading -live-stock -

which I am now about to deal with, Great Britain tak s but lit-

Certain efforts have been made to establish the exportation of cattle and sheep by enterprising British stock farmers, but apparently not with a satisfactory result, for the business seems to have come to an end. This may be attributed to the want of a convenient port of shipment A concession has been granted to Mr. Edward Cooper, an English gentleman of this city, for the construction of a port on the north coast of Uruguay. at a place named Coronilla for the express purpose of exporting cattle and live-stock in general.

Great Britain takes but few horns, France most, but she takes nearly half the bones and bone ash that leaves the country.

Brazil takes all the «charque» (dried salt beef,) which is the food with which the negro population of that country are fed. This article that country are fed. This article might, perhaps, be introduced into Central Africa with good results. Great Britain takes all the driedblood and one-fourth of the salted hides. France takes an equal amount of the latter Belgium, France, and Germany

take the dry hides between them. Portugal call skins, France and Italy sheep skins. France, Belgium, and Germany

take the largest share of wool, Great Britain not so much. The United States but a small amount. Great Britain takes nearly all the preserved and dried tongues, Brazil grease, followed by Great

Brazil takes the larger share of flour exported from Uruguay. Great Britain is the largest buye. of the wheat that leaves the coun-

Britain.

Great Britain takes all the seal-

Shipping is well supplied with (We omit the remainder of the Report, as dealing with the finan-cial situation and revenue of the Republic for 1896 and therefore containing matter already sufficiently familiar to our readers.)

#### WRECK OF THE SS «MATAURI »

We have to report the total loss, in the Magelian Straits, of the fine steamer «Matauri» of the New Zealand Shipping Co's line on her way from New Zealand to Eng. land. Only a few days ago we re-ported that the «Matauri» had been delayed by an accident to machinery. This had been fully repaired and she was a ain steam ing full speed when, on January 12th, just outside the Magellan Straits (West oast) off Desolation Island, she struck in hazy weather. This was about 2 p. m She struck twice and began to make water rapidly, the carpenter reporting two large leaks. She was run into a little sheltered bay called Sealer's Cove and the anchor dropped. As she was sinking rapidly, the boats were provisioned and all on board were provisioned and an on board were landed safely. The weather was rough and cold, with heavy rain. For the two following days the rough weather impeded all movement, but on the 15th the five boats left, still in bad weather. The Captain's best which had the three passent. boat, which had the three passengers on board (two ladies and one gentleman) parted and went south, the other four boats were compelled to put back. The Captain's boat made the Sea Shell Channel and on the 16th entered the Straits, passed them in safety, and was overtaken by the British steamer «Hyson» 25 miles from Sandy Point, where all were land ed safety. The other four boats put to sea again on the alternoop of to sea again on the alternoon of the 17th, in better weather, and made for Cape P lar but during the night were parted by log Ou the 1sth Straits in safety and was picked up by the Chilian surveying vessel «Toro,» which later on also picked

Uruguay becoming some day, not far distant, a fairly large grain producing country. At present how-united at Sandy Point all well but having suffered some hardship. They were brought forward by the P. S. N. Co's «Orcana» which arrived in this port yesterday. We are informed that the men behaved excellently throughout, the Chief Officer, our informant, paying a high tribute to their conduct.

The «Matauri» Capt, C. A. Mil-ward is a splendid vessel, recently built, of some 5764 tons. She had a heavy cargo of frozen mutton, wool, grain, hides and general produce. She is a total loss and was under water when abandoned. The «Matauri. was built by Barclay, Curle and Co. of Glasgow, in 1896.

Arrived by R.M.S. «Thames» rom Southampton, etc., January 28.—Lieut Coulton Elliot, R. N.R. Dr. and Mrs. F.W. Saunders, Mr. W. T. Halse, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sanchez, Miss Lydia Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Haydon Mr. Cotterell Dorner, Mr. A. K. Holman, Miss Lydia Crane, 12 third class. 12 third class.

Left by the P S. N. Co's corcana, for Liverpool, etc. Jan. 28.

—Mrs and Master Ingouville Miss B. O Donoghue Paymaster Webster, U. S. N. Mr. Mill, 7 third

#### The British Commercial Commission.

The S. A. Journal learns that the British Government has appointed Mr. Worthington, of Manchester, to proceed on a special mission to South America, with the object of inquiring into the conditions of the local markets for the information of the Board of Trade, which has now under con sideration the desirability of establishing a Bureau of Commercial Intelligence Mr Worthington will be accompanned by Sir Vincent Barrington, who will go out on be-half of the Associated Chambers of Commerce, and both commissioners are expected to leave this country for South America at the end of the current month.

The Daily Mail, in making this announcement observes: -

«The preliminaries of the scheme the first announcement of which was recently made by Sir Courtenay Boyle at Nottingham, continue to make steady progress Not only has a considerable amount of expert evidence been taken from a number of chambers of commerce, but a quantity of information of no little value has already been collected. This information, however, does not yet suffice to indicate what will be the final character of the proposed scheme. That, it is suggested, can be ascertained only when the members of the department committee, appointed to consider the proposal, present their report to who will then submit it, accomexcellent provisions of every sort and description at moderate prices tions, to the Cabinet, with whom of Scotland, and 58 members of the ultimate decision in the matter

will rest. > According to a telegram published here, Mr. Worthington started from England a day or two ago. Whether Sir V. Barrington accompanies him and whether these two gentlemen constitute the en-tire commission is more than we

#### Terrible Explosion in Buenos Aires

At half past three on Wednesday alternoon the inhabitants of Flores, Villa Catalinas, San Martin and the vicinity werethrown into a state of great alarm by a concussion and what appeared a slight oscilla-tion of the earth, and it was at first reported that the national powdermagazine near Flores had exploded. Later in the alternoon it was known, however, that a terrible ex plosion had occurred in the powder factory of Luis Fontana,

at Villa Crespo near the Checarita.
It appears that the accident was caused by the bursting of the boilers of the engine that drives the machinery, and at a time when the operatives were engaged at their work. It is estimated that there were no lewer than 700 cases of powder of 10 kilos each in the deposit and the whole place is a complete wrack. Up to a late hour it was known that the following persons had been killed besides several others more or less seriously injured: Enriqueta Bianchi, Luisa Bostino, Luisa Raffo, Celestino Guappino, José Ferrari. tiago Cuernio, Carmen Cattaneo, Santos Bianchi.

Strange to say, the proprietor, Mr. Fontana, who was speaking through the telephone at the time the explosion occurred, escaped uninjured, altho' the building was almost blown to pieces around him. The firemen and the medical attendanis from the Asistencia Puthe Chief Officer's boat passed the Straits in safety and was picked up render what services were require laces at the prospect of losing their position and their legislative sala ries. The latest tale is that they propose to evacuate the Capital, moving to evacuate the Capital, moving the latest tale is that they propose to evacuate the Capital, moving the latest tale is that they propose to evacuate the Capital, moving the latest tale is that they propose to evacuate the Capital, moving the latest tale is that they propose to evacuate the Capital, moving the latest tale is that they propose to evacuate the Capital, moving their latest tale in that abundant latest tale in the locality and the locality and the remaining but was picked up the breading, and I see a probability of the latest tale is that they propose to evacuate the Capital, moving the latest tale is that they propose to evacuate the Capital, moving the latest tale is that they propose to evacuate the Capital, moving the latest tale is that they propose to evacuate the Capital, moving the latest tale is that they propose to evacuate the Capital, moving the latest tale is that they propose to evacuate the Capital, moving the latest tale is that they propose to evacuate the Capital talest tale in the locality and locali

#### SUNDRIES

-We are at liberty to make public the engagement of Mr. A. Macadam, manager of J. Mudd and Co. to Miss Oldham, daughter of the esteemed resident Mr. John Oldham, Manager of the Western and Brazilian Telegraph Co. We hasten to offer our congratulations and best wishes.

-We deeply regret, says The Rio News, to record the death of Mr. Frank A. Webb, accountant of the London and River Plate Bank, in Rio, which occurred on the 15th inst soon after his arrival in England. He had been through a severe attack of typhoid fever in this city, which left his lungs seriously diseased, and his return home in winter seems to have hastened the fatal result. He was a great favourite in this city, where his untimely loss will be sincerely

-An Irish School Inspector was examining a class in geography.

He had propounded a question regarding longitude, and received a correct answer from the lad undergoing the ordeal «And now,» he said, «what is latitude? After a brief silence a bright youngster, with a merry twinkle in his eye, said - Please, sir, we have no latitude in Ireland The British

Government won't allow us any !>
- Members of the Montevideo —Members of the Montevideo Golf Club are reminded of the Annual General Meeting, to the Waterworks Offices this evening. —We have received a copy of the first number of a new English

paper from the other side of the Andes. It is called «The Chilian Commercial Advertiser and South American Journal » and is published in Santiago, weekly. It seems ably edited, and should meet a want among the important Englishspeaking community in Chile, at present not too well represented in the press. We wish it every suc--The Scotch petitioners to the Queen on the use of that arrogant

adjective English are in terrible earnest. The petition is now printed in a quarto pamphlet, with a photograph of the original roll of signatories as an imposing frontispiece, over the words The Scottish Petition. The document sets forth that the official misuse of the national names is a grievous violation of the provisions of the Treaty of Union, it goes back to the year 1820 to show the determination of the Scots never to accept the English name. The Union, though more than once proposed, was never carried through till the condition of a common name for the two countries was assented to. The petitioners amost respectfully, then, maintain that while the national bonour of Scotland is involved in the due upholding of this first article of the Treaty of Union, the national honour of England is equally involved in the fair and honest observance of it. The petition has been signed by 104,388 Scot-Parliament. An appendix gives numerous instances of the official use of the word «English» in Queen's Speeches to Parliament, Treaties, Acts of Parliament, and other documents, in violation, as it is contended, of the Treaty of Union. -London Exchange.

-The S. A. Journal of January 8 has a long and able review of affairs in Uruguay during the past year, from which we will quote when space permits.

- For queer geography we think the cake may be awarded to a let-ter shown us by an English firm here, and which was address «X.-Y. and Co. Montevideo, Chile, -According to a London tele-

gram, the engineers and mechanics, on Thursday, accepted the latest proposals of the employers by some 25 000 to 11,000 (We do not understand this, as according to the telegrams the great strike was concluded some two or three weeks

-The rattling pantomimic farce \*Un Voyage en Suisses will be repeated at the Solis Theatre this evening It is much bet-ter worth seeing than \*Robert Macaires and contains some striking scenic and pantomimic effects.

-The unfortunate str. «Jupiter» has been definitely abandoned. The Captain, E Anrenkiel has made the corresponding declaration before the port authorities in which he at-tributes the disaster to bad weather. darkness, probable error of the compass, and especially to the very strong SSE, current.

—The British Minister Mr. W.

Baring has addressed a note to Don A. D. Lussich formally conveying the thanks of H. M. Government for the assistance lent by the «Huracan» to the shipwrecked crew of the British ship \*St. Cuth-bert\* of Liverpool, who were saved and brought to this port by Sr.

Lord Salisbury has announced. The event has caused a great ed to his colleagues in the Cabinet sen-ation in the locality and the that China has accepted the loan on the terms offered by the British Government This is a score for Great Britain, as Russia was

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offering to transact the loan on al-most identical conditions, in the hope of maintaining Russian in-fluences, though it seems that it esitated when asked to protect China from British ire Lord Charles Bereslord is earnestly advocating an alliance with Japan, and continues to assert that the British fleet in China is not sufficient by itself to protect British

-We are requested to state that the Rev. D. McGurk will preach at the Methodist Church tomorrow, at 11 a. m on «Faith in God, the sheet ancher of Man,» and at 7 p. m. on «The Supremacy

#### LONDON NOTES

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30. At the National Liberal Club last At the National Liberal Club last night Mr. F. S. Stevenson, M.P., presided over a dinner that had been arranged at short notice in celebration of Mr. Gladstone's birthday. Several speeches were made in eulogy of the great statesman. A message was received from him from Cannes, and in the centres of the avening the phonofrom him from Cannes, and in the course of the evening the phonograph was brought into play and a reproduction given of part of his great speech in the House of Commons on the House of Lords. Celebrations were also held at Chester, Ripon, Brighton, and other places. In the course of the day a number of congraphilatory messages were of congratulatory messages were received at Hawarden.

Speaking at Ripon last night, at the local Gladstone anniversary dinner, Lord Ripon criticised the policy of the Government with regard to India. The Liberal leader was, he reminded his hearers, re turned to power in 1830 to reverse the forward policy > There was a great deal more to be said for that policy then than there was to-day.

Lord Ripon ridiculed the idea of
an invasion by way of the Northwest frontier. India could not, he
declared, bear the vast expense of the present campaign, the greatest tribal war in the history of that country, and the English rate-payer would ultimately have to come to her aid.

A Canea Correspondent states that the admirals have informed the local authorities that they will not allow the landing on the island of the troops which the Porte proposes to send, ostensibly to relieve the time expired soldiers of the garrison.

The Indian National Congress yesterday passed a resolution con domning in strong terms the fron-tier policy of the Government, another praying that the cost of the present war should be defrayed by Great Britain and a third protesting against the gagging of the native

Damodar Chapekar, who con-fessed to the murder of Lieutenant Ayerst and Mr. Rand at Poona, has been committed for trial at the sessions there.

The death is announced of M. Carvalho, the well-known French impressario and operatic manager, at the age of 76.

A disastrous fire occurred at Port-au-Prince, in Hayli, on Tues-day morning. Eight hundred build-ings were burnt, including a number of warehouses, a church and an hotel, and three thousand persons have been rendered homeless.

A special meeting of the Emer-gency Committee of the Federated Employers, held yesterday, had under consideration the result of of the men's ballot. Their decision, which has not been made public will be placed before a full meeting of the Executive Council to-day. It is stated on high authority that in all probability the masters will not meek further conference with the men, but will post their present terms of freedom of management, and will throw open their estab-lishments with the intimation that the men may return to work upon agreeing individually to the sug-

gested conditions Reports to hand from various parts of the country testify to the wide area of yesterday's gale. The storm seems to have originated in the morning in a cyclonic disturbit travelled to Scotland, and finally became general. The sea in the Channel was so rough that the Folkesione and Boulogne steamboat service was suspended In the Thames Valley and the Home Counties a great deal of damage was done Oil Blackpool a steamer foundered owing to the heavy seas. The craw of six took to the boats just in time, and eventually reached

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Richard Archer Prince was again brought up at Bow street Police-court yesterday charged with the murder of Mr. Wm. Terriss. There were seven new witnesses, including Mr. Tom Terriss and Mr. Ralph Croydon a provincial theatrical manager, who had engaged the prisoner but found him useless. The latter, though less strange in his manner than before, interrupted the proceedings with much determination. For a time he refused to recognise the legal advisers engaged for him by some of his relatives and friends. He charged the officials of Holloway Gaolwith drugging him. At the end of the case, disregarding the magistrate, he was saying something about a Mr. Elliston sending a man «that advertised himself as an Oscar Wilde,» when he was removed Richard Archer Prince was Wilde, when he was removed from the court. He was committed

#### COMMERCIAL

STOCK EXCHANGE.

Montevideo, Jan. 28, 1898. Business to-day was very dull. Prices again weak Sales as fol-

lows .-Extraordinary 1897 Loan, \$38,600 at 55.70 cseb and dispos-able for seller till Feb. 7.

Mortgage Bank, 60 sbares at 14 50, to 14.70 closing 14.60 Mortgage Bank Bonds, \$1200 at 93 50

Treasury Certificates, \$1000 Sept. at 71; \$1000 April at 96.50. Consolidated Debt, \$18,800 at 41.40. London quotation 42 3/8.

#### EXCHANGE.

			mmercial.
London	90d/s. 5	1 18/16-7/8	8 52 1/16 1 8
Paris	90d/s,	5.48 485	
Antwerp	90d/s.	5.43 4	5,49-495
Germany	90d/s.	4.39.40	4,44-5
N. York		98	- 1
Italy		5,62 8	-
Spain		7.12-16	-
Brasil		85,000	86.000
B. Aires	1 % dis.		1 1/2 to 2 dis

Rusiness Notes.

-The Custom House paid into the London Bank yesterday \$8549 on account of the Consolidated Debt \$1044 on account of the 5% Loan

-Gold opened in B. Aires yesterday at 259 and closed at 257.50.

—Er bange upon London was quoted in Rio Janeiro yesterday at 6 25/32 to 13/16 to 27/32 d. per mil-

-London, 28. Wheat 35s-34. Linseed 33s-34. -Antwerp. Wheat 20 25 france, linseed 20 0625. Wool, olass B, 4.15 france for February,

4.025 for June. 4.020 for June.

Wheat keeps firm. For export 2500 bags sold at \$3.025 with bag, put in Bella Vista, early in February. Some offers of 3.05 for Feb. have been refused. Various millers have bought 12,000 bags at \$2.85 to 2.05 without by No. 10.000 bags at \$2.85 to 2.05 without by No. 10.000 bags at \$2.85 to 2.05 without by No. 10.000 bags at \$2.85 to 2.05 without by No. 10.000 bags at \$2.85 to 2.05 without by No. 10.000 bags at \$2.85 to 2.05 without by No. 10.000 bags at \$2.85 to 2.05 without by No. 10.000 bags at \$2.85 to 2.05 without by No. 10.000 bags at \$2.85 to 2.05 without by No. 10.000 bags at \$2.85 to 2.05 without by No. 10.000 bags at \$2.85 to 2.05 without by No. 10.000 bags at \$2.85 to 2.05 without by No. 10.000 bags at \$2.85 to 2.05 without by No. 10.000 bags at \$2.85 to 2.05 without by No. 10.000 bags at \$2.85 to 2.05 without bags at \$2.85 to 2.05 to 2.05 without bags at \$2.85 to 2.05 \$2.85 to 2.95 without bag. No

change in maize. -Tue «Thames» brought £460,-000 gold for Montevideo and op ion to Buenos Aires, divided as follows; to London Bank £200 000; British Bank £70 000; Liebig's ExtractolMeat Co. £50,000; German Transalantic Bank £125 000; F. Buxareo /15,-000. Of this we believe £27\$,000

has remained in this market.
- Wool firm and source. 100,000 kilos from Salto sold at \$2.30 there, 100 bales belies sold in barren at \$1.20. In Feria some 32,700 kiles sold at \$2.22 to 2.60 according to

#### Saladero Killings.

	Jan	. 98	Total to	date
R. Vellozo			20)	9162
P. Denis & Co			560	12695
Anaya é Irigoyen.			178	18697
Aguerre y Ca		8	807	10998
Clouzet y Duclos .			274	13401
F. Fregueiro. P. San Martin é hije		٠.	529	8058
Federico S. Cibila,		•	020	5787
Rosauro Tabares				2966
Ductos y Moulié .				790
Janma Hnos				10000
A. E. Mouret				15
Total	2		5655	90287
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Buenos Aires, Jan. 28, 1898. Gold, casb, 258.40. Do. end of month, 258.40.

Cedulas D Nacionales, cash, 95. Consolidada de Santa Fé, 1886,

Do. 1893, cash, 44,50. Gas Primitivo cash, 185. Cia. G. Pobladora, cash, 12.50. Banco Español, mw, 12750. The «Venus» sails.

#### MARITIME

ARRIVALS AND SAILINGS.

Montevideo, Jan 26, 1898 Str. Helios from Salto, 68 pass. -Str. Eolo from B. Aires, 103

-Str. Tridente from Salto, 10. -Str. Vittoria from Genoa, 39

pass., for La Plata. -Sir. New England from Boston -Str. Georgian Prince from New York, for B. Aires.

-Str. Thames from Southampton 24 pass., for La Plata.
—Str. Bellailsa from Rio Janeiro.
—Str. Orcana from Valparaiso, 11

pass., for L verpool, 11 pass. -Str. Rosarian from Glasgow.

-Str. Radelbarg for B. Aires. -Sir. Labrador for Salto.

Shipping Notes.

-A Naval Court of Inquiry was opened on Wednesday at the British Consulate at Buenos Aires to investigate the charge of habital drunken ness during the voyage from Pensacola to B. Atres brought against the master of the British ship Annie M. Law by a number of the crew of that vessel. The Court was summoned by Captain Norcock R. N. commanding H. M. S. Retribut on and Senior Otficer of the S. E. coast of America station. The court consists of the Acting Consul, as president; let Lieutenant N. E. Power of H. M. S. Retribution, W. R. Coleman master of the as Olympo; J. Saltan Master of the as Zylpha and James H. Griffith, an officer of the Retribution, as acting secretary. Dr. Lopez defends the Captain and an officer of the Retribution watches the case for the naval authorities. The evidence of the mate, boatswain and steward of the Annie M. Law was taken and the Court then adjourned till Thursday. A large number of witnesses having to be examined, the case may last a week,

-A new sailing vessel record has been established by the four-masted barquentine Josephine, from Rio Janeiro to Baltimore, she covering tue distance in 22 days the previous record baving been 24 days and 22 hours by the ship Gray Eagle many years ago. The Josephine made an average of 219 km s a day, but the fun of her trip was that it was made in charge of the mate, Capt. McLean the regular commander, having stayed ashore for that arip.

> MAIL STEAMERS LEAVING TO-DAY

. - The str. VENUS will leave TO-DAY for B. Aires only. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 5 p. m. maritime branch 5.30 p.m. -The strs. HELIOS and TRI-DENTE will leave TO-DAY for B.

Aires and Salto. Hours as above. -Thestr. CHILI will leave TO-DAY for Rio Janeiro, Dakar, Lisbon and Bordeaux. Correspondence at G. P.O. till 12 m. maritime branch 1

The str. MORAVIA will leave TO-DAY for Las Palmas, Marseilles, Genoa and Naples, Correspondence at G. P. O. till 2 p. m. maritime branch 3 p. m.

Note-In addition to the hours mentioned above, letters for all these steamers will be received, without extra charge, in the Aduana Kiosk until the P. O. agents leave to go on board the steamers.

Steamers to arrive. JAN- NAME FLAG FROM

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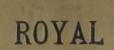
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The Count looked astonished, as

The Count looked astonished, as well he might, and then he sank into the nearest obsir, and appeared to be considering deeply. After what seemed an eternity he stood up, and spoke again in words to this effect:

«Your request is a most unusual one, madam; most unbeard of! But still, the child is blind, and after all, you who saved his life have some claim upon him! See, he shall settle the matter himselt, he added, as if a bright idea had occurred to him.

«Come, Feedor! Will you go home with me, or stay with this lady?»

The little lad drew his arms slowly from round my neck, and laying his

from round my neck, and laying his head on my breast with a conteted sigh, said: «Stay here.»

Tue Count seemed, vexed, and yet,

I tancied I caught a triumphant gleam in his eye as said shortly:

«Very good, it you care to be bothered with him, madam, let it be soil shall move into Moscow to be near man nearly as and shall access to visit my nephew, and shall expect a visit from him every fortnight. Also, madame, you must permit me to be responsible at least for the cost of the obild's food and clothing.

I did not like the idea of this, but fearful of making him reconsider his decision I agreed, and the Count took eave of us.

leave of us.

How bappy we were! Doré hugged me, and I kissed him, both of us scarcely crediting our good ortune.

When Ivan came back he was amezed at the turn things nad taken, but was only too glad to see me so happy with the child.

He took little or no notice of the boy for the first few days he was with us, but Doré seemed perfectly happy with me, and I was therefore the more surprised when on return-

the more surprised when on returning from a long day with his uncle, he gave mealetter in which the Count begged that child might be allowed to sit sometimes in the library with my husband, to whom he had taken an ur usual fancy. «Do not ask your hu-band this as a tayour from me, I beg madame, » the letter ended, «tor he is far more likely to grant any request of yours, however

I should think so indeed! I thought; what a ridiculous fuss about nothing!
And really I felt rather hurt that
Doré, whom I had taken such pains to amuse, should prefer my busband's company, as he rarely had spoken to or noticed him at al! Still, so well did I plead my cause that, contrary to my expectation, Ivan answered: «Well, dear, as you wish it, I will for once break through my role; let for once break through my rule; let the child come in at any time, by all mean; so long as he is quiet and does not disturb me, I shan's mind. » And so i was settled.

I knew that it was a strict rule of the society to which Ivan belonged, that, when wri ing private letters, he should have no one in his room, in case they should by any means man-age to discover its secrets. How often I had laughed, in days gone y, at the extreme caution of the League, but Ivan explained to me that, as secre-ary, be, of all the members, had the greatest occasion for caution against spies of every sort.
You, will think I am wasting a lot

of time over the simple fact of a blind child being allowed to play in the library, while, as he could not see, there was no fear of his talking about anything that went on there, presently you will see why I have sken such pains to explain exactly how it happened that Ivan gave in to me in the matter.

Once every fortnight a carriage drove up to the door, and Doré was litted in and whirled away; where he went to I nev or found out, for he did not seem to know when I asked him. «I've been to see uncle,» he would say, and I was alarmed at his extreme pallor, and the dark circles round his eyes, which always lasted for some days after a visit to the Count,

He always brought some costly present back with him, but when once I questioned him as to where he had got it, be said in a weary voice, utterly unlike his own dear tone; «I believe we drove about to different shops and he chose it, but I was tired, so tired, mother.>

did not speak to Ivan, and ask him to write and tell the Count that Doré could not go so often to see him, as the excitement was too much to the beautiful to be the b for him, but there were two reasons against this. One was that my hus-band worked so hard all day that, when he had leisure, I liked to keep him free from all petry worries; tuen also, I was afraid he might think the child was too much for me, and insist on sending him away.

Perhaps I was foolish in this respect, but Doré had crept into my heart with his sweet little ways, and had he been my own son I do not think I could have loved him more. I always put him straight to bed directly be came bome from a day with the Count, and he would lie quite still, with his beautiful sightless

eyes turned my way, and both his little hands bolding mine fast. We had been living in Moscow eighteen long happy months, and Doré had been with us for rather more than a year when I began to notice that Ivan was growing thin and pale, and seemed terribly pervous and ill at ease. He appeared to have something on his months and it. have something on his m nd, and, if spoken to suddenly, would start up and look round wildly, as though he suspected some one of being behind

Many a time I beggad him to tell me what troubled him so, but could get nothing out of him, and my only comfort lay in the fact that day by

day he grew more attached to Doré and could hardly bear to have him out of his sight.

Of course I missed the child's company, but would not say so, and the rules of the League were so strict, that while Ivan was transacting its business even I, his wife, dared not venture into his room; and though Doré was blind, he invariably sent him out when expecting a visit from any of its members.

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