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THE PUBLIC DEBT OF URUGUAY.

We reproduce the following remarks from the Telegrafo Mari-timo, relative to the Public Debt of this country, a statement of which appeared in our yesterday's

Every time that there appears an official publication relative to this enormous financial burden, which on December 31st last reached \$120,760,097, and that we compare this sum with our reduced population, our limited commerce, our feeble industry and our decayed territorial pro-perty, we can only record the said perty, we can only regard the said debt as a veritable obstruc-tion, which holds our present progress almost paralised and the future morigaged for many years, so that we are unable to feel the influence of those great economical advances enjoyed by other nations much less rich than ourselves in the natural elements or the development of work and of national wealth. It is wellknown that the debts of a nation do not always impede its progress, but, on the contrary, in many cases contribute to it. It may therefore be asked why our debt does not produce this result. It is because the greater part of it is unproductive. The obligations have been contracted either to make war or to heal the injuries caused by war, or still more to cover the ruinous consequences of discrderly, immoral and arbitrary administrations, which have had to pay for their maintenance in power by making the fortunes of their principle instruments and supporters, at the make war or to heal the injuries truments and supporters, at the same time that many of the members of the said governments fill-ed their own pockets. And because our debts for the greater part represent, and are the economical history of, these scandals, a thousand times exposed, therefore it is that we do not find a single railway line built with capital taken from them, nor bridges to cross the swollen currents of our rivers, nor colonies to fertilise our barren hill sides, nor artificial ports for the protection of navigation, nor good embarking wharves for our livestock, nor any of the thousand re-forms and facilities reclaimed by our state of civilisation. Yet with the one half of what we owe, we might have done all this and much more which would produce in revenue for the State at least enough to pay the service of the debts contracted, and we would have been free from the heavy taxes compelled by our present unpro-ductive debts, rendering irremedi-able for many years that dearness of living which repels immigration from our shores. But in exchange, it is not difficult to find in our cities beautiful mansions, magnificent gardens and country houses in the suburbs, extensive live-stock establishments with luxurious dwellings in the country, all private property, and representing fortunes made as if by magic. In all these, with a very little reflection, it is easy to discern a great part of our debt, whilst other portions, carefully guarded in bonds by the great speculators in politics, give them a princely income......The economical situation, therefore, is so serious, that only after a series of moralising governments. series of moralising governments like that initiated by Sr. Cuestas, during which the amount of our

in its industry and commerce by

the increase of population.

Thus far the Telegrafo Mariti-Thus far the Telegrafo Maritimo. We can heartily agree with all it says as to the unproductive character of the public debt, and the reckless and corrupt manner in which it has been accumulated and employed. It is to be doubted if any country ever owed so much with so very little—practically nothing in the way of public works and institutions—to show for it. But we think our contemporary is rather think our contemporary is rather pessimistic in its views as to the immediate future. Dearness of living is not always, in itself, a bar to economic progress and development. Certainly living is dear here, but after all no dearer than it is than it is in many other new countries, and it is cheap compared to what it is in some of the African colonies, which, nevertheless, are progressing very rapidly. The fault is, we think, that it is too dear in proportion to the opportunities and results of labour. Taxation is not merely heavy, but it is brutally stupid—or stupidly brutal—in its incidence, in that it falls most heavily on precessing falls most heavily on necessities rather than on luxuries, and leaves the struggling classes an insuffi-cient margin wherewith to improve their position, nor does it even allow to capital a fair return for the risks envolved. This is the result of many years of bad government the principal object of which has been plunder and the mortgaging of the future to enrich the present. Taxes were imposed blindly, to raise revenue to

meet present exigencies or extrava-gances, without the least thought as to their effect on industrial and commercial conditions, sometimes even without attention as to whether they produced any result whater they produced any result what-ever beyond that of crippling some nascent branch of trade, and once imposed they were rarely if ever remitted, it being part of the policy of these governments to be in perpetual conflict with economical interests. This may be difficult of cure, but it is by no means impossible, nor with a country with such great recuperative powers as this, need it take so very long Even a superficial study of the tributary system will show many instances in which taxation could be alleviated without any injury to the revenue that could not be counterbalanced by ordinary economy and honesty in ad-ministration, perhaps even with benefit to the revenue, for some of the present taxes are dis-tinetly contraproductive like those on alcohol, killing the goose that lays the golden eggs. The

present government-we wish it could remain in power for fifteen or twenty years, to carry out the task thoroughly-is a very appropriate one to carry out the reform, and has begun at the right end, economy. Even now it could reduce some of the more exorbitant taxes on food and first necessities. From this it might proceed to the reduction of some of the taxes which hamper and obstruct minor industry and transactional movement, such as the patentes and the stamp Itax, the injury inflicted by which is out of all proportion to the revenue they yield. This alone would give a stimulus to industry and commerce which would speedily compensate the revenue. From this it might proceed gradually to the complete reform of the major taxes, and very especially of the customs duties, some of which are nothing short

of insane. Another great reform required, that directly effects the economical development of the Republic, is that of the system of justice, which at present is exercible. crable. Many a man submits to be robbed or cheated because he knows that he cannot depend upon the law for redress, and that in any case it is slow and costly. It is little exaggeration to say that, under the present system, the law completely fails to give that protection to property which is one of the first essentials of economical progress. Legal reform is hardly less necessary than tributary reform, and the two should go hand in hand. --However, if we begin to talk of reforms, the subject is inexhaustible, so we must leave it for to-day.

NEWS OF THE DAY

MONTEVIDEO

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1808. Quadragesima. First Sunday in Lent Saints Baldomer and Julian - 58 da past, 307 to the end of the year.

POLITICAL NOTES. The Council of State held a short sitting on Friday, but the only item of public interest was the election of Dr. M. Garcia y Sant is as Secre-tary to the Council. The Council is rather slow in settling down to work, but there is no lack of activity in the Committees.
The principal question is that of electoral reform, with which the new elections and a return to constitutional forms. titutional forms are intimately related. There is considerable expenses is greatly reduced, will this country be able to feel real progress in its population by cheapness of living, and progress duce protracted discussion.

Sr. P. Carve has resigned his salary as Councillor of State, preferring to retain that he receives as Inspector of Banks, Sr. P. Echegaray has also resigned his sal-ary as Councillor, holding another salaried appointment. These volun-tary renunciations merit warm commendation, and are evidences of a new and honorable spirit in public life, all the more remarkable when we remember how frequent pluralities of posts and of emoluments were under previous gov-

ernments. Sr. P. Echegaray has accepted the vacancy on the Directorate of the Bank of the Republic caused by the resignation of Sr. Irisarri. This will cause him to resign his post as administrator of the Electric Light. Sr. Echegaray will be a welcome and useful addition to the Directorate, being a merchant of high standing and enjoying the full confidence of the market.

Sr. Arturo Brizuela, for several years business manager of the Dia is to be appointed Secretary of the Jelatura of the Capital. This is another excellent selection.

The Siglo states that one of the first tasks undertaken by the new Postmaster General Dr. Camps will be to introduce the reform of direct delivery of registered letters. This is a reform which has been clamoured for during many years past, but, although several times promised, has never been carried out, owing to the indifference or laziness of the authorities con-

cerned. Vague reports are flying about, and have been repeated in tele-grams published in Buenes Aires, of plots against Sr. Cuestas, and of revolutionary move-ments on part of the dethroned «collectivity.» We do not think they are worth the least attention, and the rumors are probably the last resource of the impotent «collectivists, > who are lertile in such inventions, and who are never content to let well alone or to see

things going smoothly.
Yesterday's Dla gives a fine account of the irregularities brought to light by the investigation into the affairs of the Post Office. No proper books were kept, and such accounts as there were, were full ol discrepancies. In the office for the sale of stamps there was a deficit of \$778, and no balance had been taken for fourteen years! The expenditure of olficial stamps under Sr. Pan's administration reached \$772 monthly, under the eyes of the investigating Committee it fell to \$90. In the postal order department there was a deficit of some \$600, which was attributed to to «verbal orders» from Sr. Pan In the Treasury, the books were in a most confused state, and a general deficit of \$30,917, over £6500, was found, besides \$4380 arbitrarily advanced to employees, and a deficit of \$449 in postal orders. A contract had been made for A contract had been made for 100,000 black palms for telegraph posts at \$130 each, but white palms, of much less value, had been delivered. Altogether greater disorder could not be imagined. Yet when Sr. Pan was suspended, one of the «collectivist» papers said that it was a dictatorial and grossly unjust measure of personal spite, and that no inquiry however inquisitorial could produce anything against

Some pretty results are also creeping to light from the prolong-ed investigation into the affairs of the Municipality, with doubtless worse to follow, for the corrup-tion of that body had become a by-word. The Inspectors of Tramways, Factories and Salubrity, when asked by the investigating Committee to give account of their labours during the last two years and present their reports, had to confess that they had no reports to present. They had been drawing their salaries without doing the work! According to one of the members of the new Board, the Municipality has on its pay sheets 800 employees, 400 of whom are unauthorised by the Budget, and many of these practically performing no services at all. No wonder Municipal taxes were heavy and the work badly done 800 employees for the Municipality of a city of some 250 000 inhabitants ! It seems

incredible. Our contemporaries are still com-menting on the revelations of free supply of electric light to cersupply of electric light to cer-tain prominent personages of the past regime. Dr. Julio Herre-ra, it appears, had ninety lamps in his house, Dr. Brian near-ly as many and others in proportion. Some of these, when asked to pay and to have metres put in, flatly refused, with the consequence that the light was cut off. When it is remembered that each light is charged at \$1.60 the month, the loss to the Company may be cal-

A number of the insubordinate officers and men of the dissolved 2nd Chasseurs have arrived in the city and are kept under arrest that they must look after themselves, and so instead of bonbons or the control of the control of the dissolved to the theatres know perfectly well that they must look after themselves, and so instead of bonbons or the control of the corsos or to the corsos or the c

THE «CARNIVAL OF BLOOD»

The following article relative to the Carnival in Buenos Aires is translated from the Diario of that city, and is so remarkably hearty and outspoken in its condemnation, for a native paper, that we cannot refrain from repeating it, and from welcoming it as the herald of a higher tone in the native press as regards deeds of violence and outrage. We are indebted to the B. A. Standard for the translation. We may add that other influential Buenos Aires papers, and especially the Prensa, have been hardly less severe in their remarks, not as referring to the excesses of Carnival alone, but as to the impunity of violence and crime in general. The following is the article of the

The Carnival, as it is, is not a festivity but a repulsive strife. What we see in the streets to-day is not the expression of popular good humour, nor the efferves-cence of innocent gaiety. No! it is the outflow of low instincts of ignoble sentiments and of even criminal impulses, together with cynical jeers and tavern language in a tumult which is more pugilistic than bacchanalian.

It is not true that, as has been said. Buenos Aires has always celebrated Carnival in this way. Pails of water, «cantones» squirts, and all such doings in the early days were childish play compared with this Carnival of cudgels and revolvers, where the actors sally forth in belligerent mood, best on amusing themselves, breaking their neighbour's ribs or selling their neighbour's ribs or selling their lives dearly in the first encounter where they meet with resistance. In those days there was social respect and cultured manners, the offspring of family life; a feeling of duty was not wanting, nor yet a belief in the rights of others, and only questions of honour or dignity, or a sudden burst of passion in isolated discussions could bring about a deed of blood or a disagreeable scene. blood or a disagreeable scene. What kind of progress is this, when killing is done for pleasure, and people avail themselves of popular festivities to prove the strength of their sticks, or try the quality of their revolvers on human

The scenes witnessed in these days would have horrified the primitive society of the past, not only by the exhibition of obscen-ities, but by the spirit of deliberate aggression, by the contempt of social rights and of humanity, by the savagery, in a word, which is the predominating note of this ebullition, which is attributed to the license of Carnival, but which in reality springs from permanent evils, the responsibility for which lies with those who hold the reins of Government and are interested in the defence of social interests. All sensible Argentines must feel pained and indignant at this want of culture, at this marked tendency to disorder, to dissolution and to barbarism. The Church, which has condemned the Roman Carnival, the Carnival of flowers and sweetmeats, what condemnation must sue reserve for this Carnival, which is celebrated with pistol shots and consecrated with blood and carried to the last extreme

of boorish excess and violence? In Europe people flock to a mer-ry making, but they keep within the bounds of civilization; their gaiety is open hearted and sincere, and they take their cue from the show which they respect as well as those who provide it.

The great mass of the people is more on-looker than actor. Here the populace follows the evil example set them by the upper classes; they take advantage of the confusion, the noise, the want of restraint, and when they have money enough to pay for a carriage, take their seats, follow the stream and stamp, kick and strike with the same disdain and freedom as the best of their social su-

What is known as the «corso» presents scenes of drunkenness, prostitution and criminal frenzy. Stones wrapped up in «serpenti-nas» are thrown from the sidewalks at the carriages or at the passers by, as well as empty «pomos» and every kind of projectile, by way of provoking hostilities, in the hope that the aggrieved ones may retaliate and so bring into play sticks and revolvers. We have seen lighted eigars thrown into carriages full of children, with the evident intention of setting fire to the «serpentions» or paper ribbons accumulated there. What else but a prison do the perpetrators of such savage outrages deserve?

But the police spread ever the entire length of a disorderly corso are not altogether to blame, apart from the fact that if they attempted to arrest all those who were culpable, they would have to lock up thousands and ibou-

the city and are kept under arrest that they must look after themselin the Cerro Fortress, awaiting court martial.

that they must look after themselves, and so instead of bonbons or country, by the R. M. S. «Clyde»,
«serpentinas» take their sword of Dr. Henry Young of Bourne-

cane or revolver thoroughly resolved to enjoy themselves or die. Folks may go to a battle and run less risk than those who assist at a masked ball. In the «corso» now we no longer see masquerades, nor yet many characters. yet many characters, nor symbolyet many characters, nor symbolical carriages, nor any special decorations, for one no longer goes to enliven the Carnival but rather to get rid of the accumulated bile of the past year, which seems to escape so readily through the muzzle

of a pistol.

The real cause of these criminal disorders is the want of justice, the impunity which follows crime, and the sheller afforded to criminals either by disher and the sheller afforded to criminals either by als either by hight or by some other way of securing their liberty. It looks as if society were abandon-ed and left without judges or of-ficers and without prisons for its assassins.

The grosser instincts of a populace—of a motley crowd formed like the alluvial soil of particles brought by every wind, must inevitably increase when fostered by license, and when there are no license, and when there are no «corsos» in which they can find vent they are sure to find some other channel of development.

The suppression of the street Caraival would be a relief to the cultured classes of the country.

Sympathetic Inks.

Perhaps the most dangerous of its kind is one that was described in a French scientific journal at the beginning of 1883-at least, it might prove so in unscrupulous hands. It consists of an aqueous solution of iodide of starch. In four weeks characters written with it disappear preventing all use or abuse of letters, and doing away with all documentary evidence of any kind in the hands of the recipient. But a recent dis-covery by Professor Braylants, of the University of Louvain, surpasses all, inasmuch as no ink at all is required in order to convey a se-cret message. He lays several sheets of notepaper on each other, and writes on the uppermost with a pencil; then selects one of the un-der sheets on which no marks of the writing are visible. On exposing this sheet to the vapour of iodine for a few minutes it turns yellowish, and the writing appears of a violet-brown colour. On further moistening the paper it turns blue, and the letters show in violet lines. The explanation is that notepaper contains starch, which, under pressure, becomes hydramide, turns blue in the iodine fumes. It is best to write on a hard desk, say, a pane of glass. Sulphurous acid gas can make the writing disappear again, and it can be revived a second line. second time. - Invention.

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set.—Benedictus, Garrett.—Hymns, 281, 92, 285.—Kyrie Eleison, —

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SUNDRIES.

-Weather permitting, which we certainly will not guar-antee, Carnival will be resumed and .buried . to day. The .corso» and procession of comparsas. through the Calle 18 de Julio and other central streets will commence at 5 p. m. A novel and pretty item of this will the "Sportsman's Cavalcade" of racing horses and jockeys. In the evening there will be illuminations and general «coro. The idea of a torchlight procession has been wise-ly abandoned on account of the danger it would offer with the streets and balconies covered with «serpentinas» If the weather is unfavorable, the carnival will prob-ably be postgoged to not State

ably be postponed to next Sunday.

-We think Montevideo may congratulate itself that its Carnival has not been the savage speciacle it seems to have been in Buenos Aires. In fact, up to the present it has been remarkably free from serious disorder and the only objection that can be made to it is the unruly conduct of the street

-There was a short but very severe downpour of rain between 7 and 8a.m. yesterday. The rest of the day was overcast and closed threatening for to-day. There was scarcely any diminution in the in-

tense heat.

—We are requested to state that morning service will be held as usual in the Methodist Church today, but there will be no evening Service.

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mouth, accompanied by his son. They left yesterday for San Ramon, "Yesterday's telegrams repeat a long account from the Now York Herald of discoveries made about the «Maine» but the unreliability of the information is betrayed by the admission that the divers and the Committee of Enquiry are sworn to the strictest secrecy. Consul Lee is said to have expressed the opinion tat the catastrophe was not an accident. The telegrams represent relations between the United States as strained to the utmost, and both countries

making feverish preparations for

war.

According to a London telegram, it is a long time since there has been so much activity in the ship-yards on the Clyde as is now visible. All the yards are full of ships in construction and the num-ber of workmen has been greatly increased. The vessels now build-ing are for Spain, Japan and several countries in America, and others for sale to the highest bidder. Orders received in the month of January amounted to 26,000 tons and those for the current month, to this date, 50,000 tons.

date, 50,000 tons.

—The «North China Herald» gives a lively account of life in Burmah now-a-days «While King Theebaw is amusing himself by throwing pebbles into the sea on the west coast of India, young English officers drink whiskey and soda and play cards in his Throne Room at Mandalay, which has been converted into a club. No has been converted into a club. No Burmese soldiers with overheavy swords now stagger about the streets. There is a regiment or two or Tommies with nothing for them to do but make love to the Burmese girls and die of dysentery and fever. There are a few hundred princesses about Mandalay, to whom the Indian Government in unbounded generosity for having taken their country give each 15s a-week. Even in Burmah it is hard to keep up a quasi-royal state on 15s. a week, so the ladies, who are of an enterprising mind turned, as aristocrats now do, to business. One princess was fined the other

day for keeping a gambling hell.

—We quote from the B. A.

Standard.—The death of Mr. J. J.

Stant, C. E., has caused sincere re-Stant, C. E., has caused since the gret amongst his many friends. He was an engineer of the very highest ability, and a Member of the Institute of Civil Eugineers in England. He was the architect of the burned down Central Station; and no england. gineering blunder here during the last quarter of a century escaped his denunciation. He (in common with the Engineers Department) condemned the plans of the Port Works and pre-dicted several disasters which sub-sequently occurred; he was the author of innumerable plans for ports and railways which were adopted by others; he never made a cent out of his undeniable ability.

LONDON NOTES

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29.

Another meeting of the Cabinet was held at the Foreign Office yes-terday. Lord Ashbourne was the terday. Lord Ashbourne was the only Minister absent. It is under-stood that the deliberations had reference to the business of the com-

A telegram from Peking states that Russia has offered the Chinese Government a loan on the same terms as those offered by Lord Salisbury, Russia making up the difference between the offers of the French banks and the British

An Odessa Correspondent not ices a report current there that M. Zinovielf, the Russian Ambassador to Turkey, has been instructed, should certain contingencies arise, to present to the Porte an ultima-tum on the subject of Prince George's candidature to the Governorship of Crete. On the other band it is reported that the Sultan has telegraphed to the Czar, stating that he cannot accept any candidate not an Ottoman subject. It is stated from Copenhagen that Prince George will shortly visit the European Courts in order personally to

urge his appointment.
President McKinley, speaking at a banquet in his nonour on Thursday night, declared himself strongly in favour of a gold standard. A New York Correspondent remarks that the present occasion is the first time in his public utterances that he has omitted to say anything in

savour of bimetallism. Sir Henry Fowler was the principal speaker at a Liberal demonstration which was held at Cleck-braton last evaning. The variety of heaton last evening. The verdict of | lows.

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the last General Election was, he said, one of disapproval not of Liberal Administration, but of proposed legislation. He ridiculed the idea that if called to power the Liberal party would be unable to form a Cabinet, and contended that as an Opposition they had discharged their duty zealously and well. On the matter of foreign policy he doubted whether during a long series of years the foreign relations of this country had been in a state to occasion such anxious consideration on the part of the Government, of Parliament, and the people, So far as he could understand the declarations of Ministers, he agreed with their attitude in the Far East, but he condemned their policy in Egypt and on the North West frontier of India.

Yesterday the yearly meeting of the Association of Technical Insti-tutions was held at the Grocers' Hall. There were many speakers, among whom the idea most frequently recurring was that the Government ought in the coming Session of Parliament to organize secondary education.

A meeting of representatives of the Employers' Federation and the Allied Trades was held yesterday at the Hotel Metropole for the purpose of completing formalities to end the engineering dispute. The men's delegates reported that the conditions agreed to last Friday had been accepted by the men by 26,588 votes to 15 927. Thereupon signatures were appended to the provisional agreement published on Monday last. It is stated that the proceedings between the representatives were characterised

by the utmost cordiality.

In the course of the hearing of an action brought against a daily newspaper for alleged libel in the Queen's Bench yesterday, the Lord Chief Herica pointed out that the Chief Justice pointed out that the words complained of were an ob-vious misprint, or a reporter's er-ror, and that no intelligent person could misconstrue them. In reply to the suggestion that foolish per-sons might do it. Lord Russell said that legislation and law were not intended for foolish persons. Acting on the Chief Justice's sug-

gestion, a juror was withdrawn. Fines amounting in the aggregate (with costs) to 22l. were imposed on the proprietor of The Rockets yesterday at Bow-street police court. The charge was that of pub-lishing a lottery scheme, a prize being promised to anyone who would guess the number of births and deaths in London to be disclosed by the Registrar-General's returns for a given week. Defendant's counsel urged that it was a competition of skill, but the magistrate was of opinion that it could not bear that construction.

COMMERCIAL

STOCK EXCHANGE.

Extraordinary 1897 Loan, \$33,-700 at 65 and 64.70.

Cedular A, \$16,000 at 43.70.

Liquidation Debt, \$1600 at 81.

Treasury Certificates, \$7000 at 83.50 and 83.20, for 10th March 83; \$1000 Dec. at 84.80; \$1000 Nov. at 85.20; \$2000 Oct. at 87 and 86.90; \$25,900 S-pt. at 88.70 to 88, closing 88.30; \$7000 Ang. at 91.40 and 91.20; \$13,500 July at 94; \$10,500 June at 96.50; \$1000 May at 98.

Consolidated Debt, \$164,970 at 43.70 and 43.60 cash and end of month, 43.90 end of March. No London quotation.

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	Bank.	Commercial.
London	90d/s. 51 11/	
Paris Antwerp	90d/s, 5,4 90d/s, 5,4	
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B, Aires	1 % dis.	1 1/2 to 2 dis.

Business Notes.

—The Custom House paid into the London Bank yesterday \$11127 on account of the Consolidated Debt and Railway guarantee service and \$1360 on account of the 5 % Loan

Gold opened in B. Aires yesterday at 270.80 and closed at 271.20.
 Exchange upon London was quoted in Rio Janeiro yesterday at 6 21/32 to 11/16 to 21/32 d. per mil-

—London, 26. Wheat 38s-6d. Linseed 34s-61.—Antwerp. Wheat 20.125 francs, linseed 20.25. Wool class B, 4.20 france for March, 4.05

-Wheat keeps busy. 300 tone good for March and 500 ditto for April resold at \$3.20 with bag put in B. Vista. Same price quoted for consumption.

Buenos Aires, Feb. 26, 1898. Gold, casb, 271.20. Do, end of month, 271,50. Cedulas 8°/o, Provinciales, 18.60. Do. G, cash, 18.60.

Banco del Comercio, cash, 96. Consolidada Interna of 1894, casb,

Emprestito Nacional 1897, cash,

Consolidada de Santa Fé, 1886,

oasb, 47.
Do. and of month, 46,50.
Do. 1893, cash, 47.50.
The «Montevideo,» «Eolo» and «Comercio» sail.

MARITIME

ARRIVALS AND SAILINGS.

Montevideo, Feb. 26, 1898 -Str. Venus from B. Aires, 140 pass. -Str La Plata from La Plata, for

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-The str. PERNAMBUCO will leave TO-DAY for Tenerife, Vigo, Rotterdam and Hamburg. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 9 a. m. mariti-me branch 10 a. m.

OTHER DATES

-The str. EOLO will leave Feb. 28 for Buenos Aires only. Correspondence at G.P.O. till 5 p. m. maritime branch 5.30 p. m. -The str. COMERCIO will leave Feb. 28 for Colonia, B. Aires and Salto, and the MONTEVIDEO for B. Aires and Salto. Hours as above.

Salto, and the MONTEVIDEO for B. Aires and Salto. Hours as above.

—The str. AQUITAINE will leave March 1 for Santos, Rio Janeiro, Barcelona and Marseilles. Correspondence at G.P.O. till 10 a.m. maritime branch 11 a.m.

—The str. SIRIO will leave March 2 for Barcelona and Genoa. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 2 p. m. maritime branch 3 p. m.

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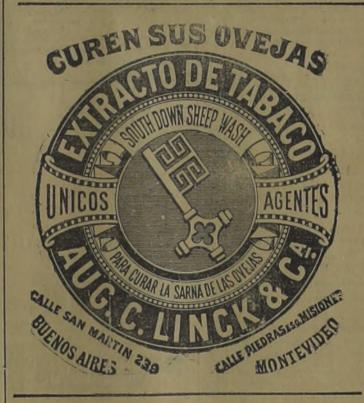
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«That's so,» he went on. «Pap was crazed on her marryin' an Eng-lish lord, and wanted to bring her lish lord, and wanted to bring her over to En rope time after time; but she wouldn't go—said she warn't goin' to buy a husband with her dollars, and when she got married, she reckoned to marry for love alone, and a Britisher for choice. Wal, sir, as I was sayin', my pap left Marjorie all his dollars, because, he said, she'd want'em to catch her fish with, an' he left me his bizness, an'hoped I'd. be left me his bizness, an'hoped I'd make as much outen it as he had. Also he left me sixty thousand dollars if I was the means of marryin Marjorie to a lord. I mean bavin those dollars, for luck hev done me a

"Wal, I must tell you, pretty soon after pap died, Marjorie slips off to Eu-rope by herself. I fol-lows, and on the steamer I hev the lows, and on the steamer I hev the luck to fall in with this nobleman. I find — you'll excuse me, sir, for mentionin' the fac'—bis noble lordship's exchequer's pretty empty of dollars, so I showed him Majoritie's picter, and as soon as I've found her, I propose to interduce 'ean, and let human natur' do the rest.>

«Well gentlemen » I said riging.

«Well, gentlemen,» I said, rising Well, gentlemen," I said, rising, I wish your quest may end success-fully. For one thing, I feel almost certain that Lord Heronshawe will win Miss Marjorie." I bade them good-night, and lett them hurriedly, for I wanted to laugh.

them nurriedly, for I wanted to langh. I got to my room, fell into a chair, and let myself go, until a maid came, who thought I must have suddenly developed cachinuatory lunacy. I pulled myself together, sat down, and wrote a letter to the Mill for more raiment of sorts. I meant to stay in London and see Jack's stay in London and see Jack's romance out. The matter was very clear. Jack wanted to be loved for bimself, and not his title. Miss Singlemere wanted to be loved for herself, and not her money. The long arm of coincidence had brought two nearly a living in different hemispeople living in different hemis-pheres, who were penetrated by simi-lar desires, together in one city, and dumped them down side by side in

The first thing I did next day was to interwiew a private enquiry agency, put the head of the department in possession of sufficient of our story for the purpose, and have our friend the impostor eshadowed.»

That made me comfortable about him Then I want off to Richmond. him. Then I went off to Richmond ordered dinner for three in a private room, came back to town, then wrote a line to Heronshawe at his hotel, saying dinner would be served at seven-thirty in «Rosemary» at the «Star and Garter,» and that I expected him and his friend. I got down a bit earlier, and saw that the table was a perfect as decoration could make it. I requisitioned two good waiters, and then felt that my preparations were complete. Then I went out where I could get a glimpse of the American who had fascinated Jack, before she became conscious of

Presently I saw the carriage, which, by arrangement with Jack I had sent for them, draw up at the

She entered the hotel, and while Heronebawe stopped to give some directions to the footman, I had time to run a critical eye over her. looks and carriage went for anything, Sam was right. Tall, admirably proportioned, with that radiant complexion for which American girls are noted, but which they lo soon unless transplanted to Eng-land, a small head, adorned with beautiful copper-auburn hair, dark eyes, and a sweet mouth—all made up a beautiful picture Toe slight lift of her dainty skirt as she came lightly up the steps revealed small feet, perfectly shod — Jack was crazed on pretty feet and dainty chausure — and adorably slender ankles.

In another moment I was introduced. Her clear glance took me in at once, from head to foot, before she went off with the chambermaid to

take oft her wraps.
«Well?» said Heronshawe inter-

rogativaly.

«It is very well,» I replied, «if the beautiful busk only contains——» «My dear fellow, her mind is as fair as her form—but hope you've got a pretty room and nice dinner.»

I led the way to "Rosemary.» He was satisfied, and had barely expressed his satisfaction when Marjorie

entered «Well, Mr. Chillerton, I call this real nice, » she said; «and what lovely flowers!>

«I have done my best, Miss Single-more, I replied. «My friend Heath is fond of nice things, and when I ask-ed him to bring a friend, and he asked if that friend might be a

«Perhaps you think it isn's quite proper for a young lady to dine with two gentlemen; but you know, Amercan girls aren's trammelled with all the laws that govern English girls, and an American girl who respects berself can go anywhere alone and do many things her European sisters

find taboo.»

«My dear Miss Singlemere,» I replied, «the occasion, I assure you, needs no apology. I am only too pleased that my friend has afforded me the happiness of knowing and

pleased that my friend has afforded me the happiness of knowing and entertaining you.»

The dinner was admirable, the wine excellent. We did ample just-ice to it. Marjoric all through was ereal elegant, as her brother would have put it. Dessert on the table, I asked her if my dinner deserved to rank with me in enjourness. rank with me in spiceness.a

*Quite," she answered; «if I were a rich person, I think I would like to have a househeld quite modelled on an English plan. I am an American, and I am pround of my great country, but I think I would be prouder if I were an Englishwoman." Heronshawe was delighted. Wa both acknowledged her speech with a pleased dignity. English DraperyStore

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