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which were imparted on Saturday night. Col. Marquez, 2nd Chief of the Staff, has been temporarily entrusted with the post A con temporary adds that strict orders have been given not to allow General Garcia to enter any of the barracks, but this may be doubted. in addition to this Lieutenant Belen was arrested while visiting the bar-racks of the 4th Chassours on Sat-urday night and Col Escobar was

arrested in Tacuarembó and should

At the meeting of the Depart-mental Commission of the «Colorado» party held on Sunday, it was resolved to postpone until Sunday next the election of the new Directive and Executive Com-

After writing our first para-graph above we learnt that Col Martin Echeverry, as Chief of the 4th Chasseurs, and Col. Zenon Tezanos, ex Chief of the Artillery, have been arrested and taken to the Cerro fortress. Other military arrests are expected, but we can-not yet speak of them for certain. The sitting of the Council of State convoked for yesterday was suspended on account of the political events already referred to.

Football.

(2nd XI's.)

This match was played at Punta Carretas on Sunday, in brilliant weather almost too mild for football, before a crowd of fully 2800 spectators. The result was a draw, 2 goals all. Scarisbrick opened the score with an easy goal for the Railway Club. Thomas equalised for the Albion from a scrimmage just before half time. On resuming play Thomas again scored, putting the Albions one ahead, but just five minutes before time Hooper was able to make the game once more even. The play was not up to much on either side. For the Albions, on either side. For the Albions, Lodge was the most conspicuous among the forwards, Calder and Bordoni played well together as backs, and Davie did good service as half-back For the C. U. R. C. C. Scarisbrick and Hooper were the best in the forward ranks, and Davie and Argaedo defended beau

Davie and Azevedo defended beau-

«Orientales» versus «Britishers.»

American Trade with Spain.

Mr. F. B Thurber, President of the United States Export Associa-tion, appears peacefully disposed, but at any rate, even in the event of war being declared, does not believe that the effect of a conflict will make much difference to American merchants, if one leaves the likelihood of Spanish privateering out of consideration.

«The smallness of our trade with Spain.» remarks Mr. Thur-ber, «is shown by the export figures of last year. Our exports of domestic merchandise to Spain in 1897 amounted to \$10,880,611, of which \$77,133 was sent abroad in American vessels and the re mainder in foreign ships. To Cuba we sent merchandise to the amount of \$7,599,757, of which \$5,360,111 was in American steamships and \$1,493 807 in American arrests are rumored, but require confirmation Common report points steamships, and \$63,873 in foreign sailing ships. To the Spanish pos-session of Puerto Rico we sent goods to the value of \$1,964,850, of which \$272 worth was in Ameri-can steamships, \$432,377 in Amer-ican sailing ships, \$1,477,693 in foreign steamships, and \$54,518 in loreign sailing ships. «To make comparisons, we sent in the same year to the United Kingdom of Great Britain domestic merchandise to the amount of \$478,448,592, to Germany \$123,-784,453, to the Netherlands \$50,-362,116, to Japan \$13,233 970, and to Australia \$17,366 063. This shows how small our trade is with Spain in comparison with that to other countries. It is scarcely an eightieth part of the trade to the whole of Europe, so that particular feature of a war with Spain need not alarm anybody.»

Reports continue to appears of unsuccessful attempts of the Amer-ican forces to land at different parts of Cuba. The telegrams invariably add that they were re-pulsed with severe loss, but as no details appear and nothing whatever is heard of the mat-ter from the American side, we do not think much reliance can be do not think much reliance can be

placed on the statements. Further accounts appear of the engagements at San Juan, Cardenas and Cienfuegos, but they are only paraphrases of the old con-tradictions and leave us as uncertain as before.

It seems certain that the steamer «Gussie», which left Key West last Tuesday with two companies of infantry, 7000 rifles and 200,-000 cartridges for the Cubans, has returned without effecting a landing. This is attributed to the failure of the Cubans to meet her at the appointed spot, and the force was insulficient to effect a landing on its own account.

The Spanish gunboat «Callao,» the last Spanish vessel left in Phillipine waters, has been captured by the «Boston.» It is not said there was any combut. The people in Manila are said to be suffering from hunger and mainly subsisting on mule's flesh. Admiral Dewey still sustains the blockade, whilst the rebels besiege the city by land. It is expected the latter will soon make an attempt to take the rity. make an attempt to take the city in cooperation with the fleet.

Spain is said to be preparing a protest before the Powers against the bombardment of Manila and San Juan without the usual 24 hours' nolice. (It is not certain that the cities were bombarded, but only the fortifications.) It is also said that she will take steps to declare the blockade of Cuba to be ineffective (mere «bunkum.»)

The «Oregon.» «Nictheroy» and «Marietta» left Bahia on Saturday. the Brazilian authorities having given notice that they could not be allowed to remain there longer.

The authorities at Montreal are displeased at the prolonged stay there of Sr Polo de Bernabé, ex-Minister of Spain at Wassington, fearing it may give rise to complications

There has been more culling of cables in the West Indies, attribut ed equally to Admiral Sampson and Admiral Cervera. The former is now said to be at Puerto Plata, a port on the North of St. Domingo. The telegrams seem determined to create a general conflagration out of the war. First of all they make the sensational statement that war is to be declared between Gt. Britain and France within a month. This would be serious enough, but is rather incredible as for the moment there is not a single possible casus belli and the relations are most triendly. They also make out than an offensive would have enlisted sooner had he and detensive alliance is on the point of being concluded dition. between Great Britain and the Aft United States, which will immediately provoke a counter-alliance between the European Powers. There seems some ground for this in an indiscreet «jingo» speech made by Mr. Chamberlain at Birmingham on Friday, which has caus ed irritation all through Europe and also caused a fall in the English market. We have little doubt, however, that the telegrams are exaggerating the whole matter to please Spanish tastes The quarrels of Spain are not of such importance to Great Britain and the other European powers that they are going to allow them-selves to be drawn into a general on her account, nor do war they take much concern in what happens to her colonies, provided their own interests are not seriously threatened. Nine tenths of what the telegrams say on this head may safely be discounted. As to the relations between Great Britain and the United States, no doubt there is an entente cordiale, as there always should be, but Great Britain would hardly choose the present moment for proclaiming an olfensive allian ce. which would be equivalent to an unprovoked declaration of war against Spain, with whom she has not the least quarrel. These who know that dangerous man Mr Chamberlain will remember that he speaks for him-self, not for the Cebinet and still less for the British nation. Still,

SUNDRIES. The Entertainment Society will inaugurate its season by a

Vocal and Instrumental Concert, which will be given in the Verdi Institute on Saturday evening next. An attractive programme has been arranged of which we will give the details in a day or two. Particulars concerning sale of tickets will be found in the corresponding advert-

The B. A. Standard has been carrying on a discussion as to the proper English verb to apply to the act of depriving cattle of their horns. There is not the least doubt that the only word is «dishorn,» and not «dehorn» for which the Standard sticks out, but which we do not find in any English dictionary. The academic Spanish for «dishorn,» we may also point out to the Standard, is «descornar» and not *deshornar*, which latter means to take out of the oven, and has nothing to do with cattle or horns. The Standard may be an authority on many subjects, but we

are afraid that language is not one of them. -We would much like to know whether it was the N. Americans or the Spaniards who were the victors at San Juan of Puerto Rico, but the telegrams are very successful at concealing the information from us. It is about one of the only

things in which they are success Tul -We have no objection to our friendly contemporaries in Buenos Aires or elsewhere referring to us as M. V. T. for the sake of brevity, but we gently remonstrate at being spoken of as M. T (N. B. This is a goak, as A. Ward used

to say.) -On Wednesday, at the Americ an Church in Buenos Aires, Miss Delia Vivanco will be led to the altar by Mr. Ernest E. Dallas of the London and River Plate Bank.

-A telegram comes from Hong Kong to the effect that in a violent storm which broke out in the Japanese archipelago a number of ves-sels with their crews have been lost. As many as 1500 sailors are believed to have been drowned. The news has produced great consternation in Tokio Relief is being organised by the maritime authorities.

-During the four months of this year already elapsed the trains and tramways which pass through Buenos Aires have caused the following number of victims: tramways, 31 injured and 3 deaths; trains, 6 injured and 5 deaths.

-General Lew Wallace, the well known author of «Ben Hur,» has enlisted as a volunteer to fight for the freedom of Cuba. General Wallace is seventy-one years old. The General wrote from Crawfordsville, Ind., to the headquarters of not been away on a hunting expe-

-A very pretty and well-attend-ed wedding occurred at the American church in Rio Janeiro (the English church being temporarily closed) on the 27th ult — the happy closed) on the 27th ult — the happy couple being Mr. Cecil Heyland Lloyd, sub-accountant of the Lon-don and River Plate Bank, and Miss Edith Frances Robinson, oldest daughter of H. O. Robinson, Esq., of Messrs, John Moore & Co. The wedding was designed to be a quiet one, but the estcem in which the bride's parents are held and the popularity of the young couple, broughtout a large attendance of

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-The worst enemies of Spain are to be found among the Spaniards.

friends.

-Mistress-«Why were you dismissed from your last place?» Up-to date Servant Girl-«Well, I like your inquisitiveness. Did I ask you

your inquisitiveness. Did t ask you why your last girl left you?. —The Southern Cross has had a quarel with a paper called «Storyettes,» and concludes a vigorous «Exposurette» in the fol-lowing terms:—«This is about all howing terms:—a this is about all we have to say on the matter for the present. Of course, if the nuisance continues, if the missapre-hension lives on in spite of this our mild and delicate protestette, if, in lact, this pretty litle fraudette gives us further trouble, we shall make it a very serious businessette indeed. We shall write an article that will make flinderettes, atomettes and fractionettes of certain buyerettes of stolen listettes.»

-The fine mild weather on Sunday attracted a large gathering to the races at Maroñas. The results were as follows: -Premio Alea, 1000 metres Jeannette,1, Casta and Sorpresa dead beat for 2ad Sport \$15.48; placé Jeannette \$4.99 Casta \$3,0), Sorpresa \$3.54. – Premio Esfinge, 1200 metres, Centella beat Alen Sport \$2.48, – Premio Alen. Sport \$2.48.-Premio Com-paracion. 2000 metres Yerba Amarparacion 2000 metres Yerba Amar-ga 1, Lebrel 2, 25 de Agosto 3 Sport. \$7.90; place, \$2.97 and \$2.69.— Premio Olimar. 1300 metres. Jeannette 1, Centella 2, Junot 3, Sport \$8.44; placé, \$3.84 and 3.49 — Premio Lavalleja, 1300 metres. Brujo 1, Salto 2, Orion and Power dead heat for 3rd. Suprt \$3.65 place \$2.60 and \$3.20 Sport \$3.65; place \$2.60 and \$3.20. —Premio César, 2000 metres, 25 de Agosto 1, Cañonera 2, Cara-murú 3. Sport \$18.22; place, \$486 and \$3.52. —There is a proceeding

-There is a venerable hoary chesnuts of a man being con-demned to be shot, for some reason, and the British (or in some cases the United States) Consul wrapping a national flag on him and saying a Now for flag on him and saving «Now, fire on that flag if you dare.» This incident has been attributed to nearly every South American revolution, and last time we heard of it, it was supposed to have happened atRosario in theArgentine re-volution of 1890. Now a contemporary resuscitates it and places it in Mexico. No doubt it has also hapened, or will happen, in several places during the Cuban war. But it is time to give it a rest. At the Solis Theatre this evening Sr. Corderos Company will present «La Carcajada», a drama which is said to be «classical» and very difficult of performance, but no author's name is given. We soon hope to hear of the appearance of the great Italian actress Sra. Mariani at this theatre. -The resignation of General Garcia as Chief of the Staff was presented yesterday afternoon and accepted at once. -An alternoon telegram says that Mr. Gladstone has had an-other relapse. He is exceedingly weak, and his physicians have to administer anesthetics to relieve him from pain. He passes the great-er part of his time in a state of coma.



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be brought here to-day. Other confirmation Common report points to General Ricardo Estevan as the centre of the conspiracy, but it is been taken against him. The whole affair is mysterious, but we doubt if it has the proportions we doubt if it has the proportions our alternoon contemporaries of yesterday tried to attribute to it Anyhow we think it better to reserve comment until more is known. We may add that special precautions were taken in the barracks and police marters on Saturday and Sunday quarters on Saturday and Sunday, me of the extra forces being called in from the suburbs. It can-not be said that any alarm has been created in business circles. Particulars have been published of the contract according indemn-ity to Messrs. Crodara and Carbone for the seizure by the previous Government of the Theatre they had established in the Exhibition Pavilion. The \$13,000 award ed them is to be paid in Bonds of the Extraordinary Loan, without bonus They are allowed to take away their theatrical properties, scenery and other fixtures from the building, but have to leave the gas and electric light fixtures and to complete the wooden partitions dividing the Hall. The arrangement seems a very equitable one for both parties The principal fishermen of the post have presented a petition to the Government They point out that they interests are greatly injured by the use of drag nets which des-troy the fry and threaten eventual-

ly to depopulate the waters in the vicinity of the city. They ask that the use of drag nets by steam tugs or launches should be declared illegal, that a definite season and zones should be declared for net fishing and that a minimum should be fixed for the meshes of the nets.

Yesterday morning, in accord-ance with the Charter, a meeting was held of the Directorate of the Bank of the Republic to draw lots as to which three of the Directors should retire. The lots fell to Sres, P. Etchegaray, F. Capurro and Diego Pons. It is expected that the Government will reappoint them for a second term of office.

Goll.

The following are the entries for the handicap versus «Bogey» on Thursday 19th inst. Play commences at 10 to 11 a m. under match play rules. Lunch will be provided at the ground Messrs, Ellery, Dun bar, Scott, Bowles, Towers, Cameron, Benedict, Thomas, Henderson, raser, Marshall, Costobadie, Jones Weir Reid, Adams, Ballantyne, Crocker, Kerr Connell, Wright, Murray Wilson, J. S. Reid, and Lane.

WAR NEWS.

Nothing very definite or im-portant is to be extracted from the war news since our last. The expected encounter be-tween the American and Spanish fleets seems as far off as over. The latter, or part of it, is now reported from Curaçao, where more coal has been taken in So far as we can make out the two fleets seem to be make out the two fleets seem to be dodging each other.

Some of the Spanish vessels in Havana harbour made an attempt to- decoy the blockading vessels within reach of the forts, but with out success, for as soon as the American vessels saw the trap they moved out of range. The Spaniards have celebrated this incident as an-

Passougers.

Arrived by the P. S. N. Co's «Oravia», from Liverpool, etc., May 15-Rev. H J. Small, Mr.-C. Longbridge, Mr C. Koning, Mr. A. Urioste, 28 third class. For Buenos Aires, 12 first class, 10 second, 92 third

provoking complications.

Left by R M. S. «Clyde,» for Southampton, etc., May 15 - Mr. P. H. Scott, Mr. E Richards, Mr. J. Viñas 20 third class.

The R. M. S. «Nile» is expected on Friday next, bringing London dates to about April 30, and will

After all the trouble taken to

discover Armadale, the alleged accomplice of Danby, who committed a lorgery on the British Bank in Buenos Aires, and after incurring great expense in obtain-ing his extradition from England and bringing him out here, it ap pears that there is no evidence against him to justify his detention, and the Judge has ordered his re-

lease. -We will publish in our next an account of the Annual General Meeting of the London and Brazilian Bank, held in London on

April 18. -How great the war fever is in New York, says a recent London paper, may be judged by the fact that even the children in the streets have taken to playing a game cal-led «War.» It seems to be an adaptation of the old-fashioned «Hop-Scotch,» for the board is marked out on the pavement. The stone has to be kicked into little squares at the side of the «board,» one of which is called Spain and the other the United States For each point gained a portion of a soldier's anatomy is added, until a roughlydrawn regiment, armed with straight lines for guns, has been created. The game is said to be exceedingly popular —The B. A. Standard hears on the best authority that a deputation

of leading American citizens will wait on the British Chargé d'Af-fairs on Her Majesty's birthday, to offer their congratulations, and exit is a pity he cannot refrain from press their gratification at the present entente cordiale between the two giants of the Anglo-Saxon the whole question to arbitration. race, to face the world in arms, it In Madrid the war feeling was

Engineer of the British steamer Centurion, now at Rosario, fell into the river on Thursday last, and was drowned.

-An American citizen named William Meninger was murdered at Rosario Santa Fé last week by a Spaniard named Ojedo, owing to a discussion over the war. The murderer has been captured and vereignty in Ouba have been sancon Friday next, bringing London it is to be hoped that he will be tioned by the President. The dates to about April 30, and will severely dealt with as a warning gueen Regent's subscription to to his countrymen to keep their the national lund for the increase quarrels at home.

LONDON NOTES

SATURDAY, APRIL 16.

It was announced yesterday afternoon that the entire regular army of the United States would be ordered to assemble on the coasts, the major part in Florida. It was also given out that the Gov-ernment had chartered four of the American line steamers. These preparations tend to confirm the rumours attributing to the President the plan of sending troops to Havana under convoy of warships, and taking possession of the island; this being part of an arrangement by which Spain would then, on the suggestion of the Powers, submit

somewhat less pronounced yes-terday. The Spanish represent-atives abroad have been instructed to protest against the charges against Spain embodied in the resolution adopted to the American Senate and the Minister of Foreign Affairs has been authorised to recall the Ambassador at Washington immediately he hears that resolutions hostile to Spanish soof the navy is 40,000/., while the

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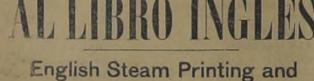
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world.

Mrs. Mannering assented to her desire for change, as the most correct thing under the circumstances, and releasing Miss Lambert from the releasing hits Lambert from the hard bondage of an uncongenial school-room, Sybil set forth on a Continental tour, which had lasted for more than a year. To be free was Sybil's great joy, she had been abso-lately contented, until the sight of her former lover recalled the wanish-ed next Ste laced, and decided the stared past. She longed, yet dreaded, to meet him egain, and wondered whether sheshould read forgetfulness in those blue eyes, which used to seek hers with such a different expression.

«Can he have forgiven me?» she wondered. «It is too hard if I must suffer always, because, like a ter-rified child, I was bullied into casting my happiness away from me. Surely I have endured enough in the last six years to atone for even a greater fault.»

Her maid found her unu-ually difficult to please that evening. It was some time before her thick, dark locks were stranges to her satisfaction; the table d'hots dinner had siready comenced before the English ladies made their sppear-BDCe.

There were few tourists so early in the year. The Datch habitues of the hotel were already noisily discussing their soup as Lady Armitage entered, and the ubiquitous German waiter flew to place her obsir next that of Kei h Hunter. She did not guess that the venial Teaton had been bribed beforehand to do so, she markle noted the comparison of the source o merely noted the conventional smile of greeting, the ordinary small talk of triendly acquaintance, which replaced the ardour of the pas. She would rather have met reprosches than this unbroken calm but she than this unbroken calm, but she resigned berself to circumpstances, laughing and talking so naturally that no outsider would have guessed that she and the man beside her had kissed and parted in the long ago.



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