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approval by most of our native contemporaries, and not one has The Montevideo Times

been found to gainsay them. There is every reason to believe, then, that the old jealousy of fo reigners has disappeared, and its place is taken, at all events for the present, by a distinct desire to accord them the rights and privileges of citizenship, within certain reasonable restrictions and conditions. Discussion, therefore, no longer turns on the advisability of admitting foreigners to citizen-ship, but on the means of doing

As regards this, however, there is still great difference of opinion, and the method which will satisfy all requirements does not yet seem to have been found. Article 8 of the Constitution, which applies to the matter, is vague and indecisive, and it is absolutely necessary to complement it by some legislative enactment. Two Bills for that purpose bave been presented, one by Dr. E. Acevedo, presented, one by Dr. E. Acevedo, editor of the Siglo, and the other by Dr. Aréchaga, but neither is satisfactory, as shown in a masterly analysis in the Razon of Tues-day and yesterday. Least of all is that of Dr. Aréchaga—we may say this without diminishing our appreciation of his liberal sen-timents which we have quoted timents which we have quoted above - who would make naturalabove - who would make halural-isation an automatic process for all toreigners who, fulfilling the necessary conditions, do not make a legal declara-tion that they wish to preserve their original nationality. The ob-inations to this are obvious and it jections to this are obvious; and it is difficult or impossible to conceive of a change of nationality except by the express and voluntary act of the person interested. Perhaps, however, some more acceptable formula may yet be brought to

light. So far, the debate has only touched one side of the question; namely, the best and simplest means of converting a foreigner Whether the foreigner is will-ing to be thus converted and whether the conditions and-methods offered to him will prove acceptable, are other sides of the methods of the bills question of no little importance, and these seem to be overlooked On a future occasion we will have something to say about these.

# NEWS OF THE DAY

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THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1898. Saint Domingo de la Calzada.-Earl Gadogan born 1810.- 182 days past, 238 to the end of year.

# POLITICAL NOTES.

Matters remain very quiet politically, and once more there is next to nothing to report. The Commit tees of the Council of State are busy. and some important Reports are expected shortly. We also soon ex-pect to hear of the Port question being laid before the Council revolution of the last nine months,

The post of Commandant of Marine, vacant by the removal of Col Casalla, is still unfilled, and Some recent correspondence in

our contemporaries have mentioned five or six names of probable candidates for the post which at first it was assured would be given to Col. Robido The latest candidate mentioned is Dr. Carlos E. Lenzi, a civilian.

It has been stated that a motion would be brought forward in the Council of State to authorise a subvention-though not a wery large one-to enable the Ferrari Opera Company to pay its usual visit to this capital during August. Several of our contempo raries strongly oppose the idea, pointing out that the national finances are still in too critical a condi-tion for money to be applied to such a purpose. Much as we would like to see the Opera Com-pany here, we feel bound to agree with them. Even in more flourishing times, such a subvention is an unjust and immoral application of money raised by public taxation, for the opera only benefits -or rather amuses-the privileged few, and it is, in effect, taxing the poor for the benefit of the rich who ought to be able to pay for their own amusements. Let those who want the opera, subscribe to pay for it, and let the public moneys be reserved for their proper use, or, if fetes are necessary, let the subvention be given to popular fêtes in which the poor can join as well as the wealthy.

The French, Football and Feasting.

When the French do the honours, they do them well. The Parisians have given the Rugby football team from Edinburgh a great benquet. M. Casimir Périer, an ex-President of the Republic, was in the chair. One of the great est of French preachers, Father Didom, made a speech in favour of Didom, madea speech in lavour of physical education. At the toast of eQueen Victoria,» the whole com-pany sang «God Save the Queen» Really, it is hateful to think that we should ever have a political differ-ence with a people who carry the supreme art of making themselves agreeable to such perfection. How are we to stand up against them in are we to stand up against them in West Africa if this goes on? Ad mit that these honours were, ultimately, for «physical education,» which knows no country, still, the association of the tribute with the entertainment of a British team must leave us largely in their debt. If the French only «catch on» at football, they will prove most for-

of the globe Anyhow all the tales of Spanish maritime victories, of which the Spanish papers here made so much, have vanished into midable competitors. Their sup-pleness, their address, their quick-ness of eye and limb, have given them a lead in the physical exercises that happen to be to their taste. They are the acknowledged kings of fence—at any rate, of the most graceful varie ty of it. They are about the finest their air, showing how justified were our suspicions of their reliability. Even our native contemporaries are beginning to complain of the untrustworthiness of a telegraphic service which plays such tricks. ty of it They are about the finest players at tennis-the «old originappearing about the expedition to als game -in the world They fear Cuba, and beyond that it has not yet started, nothing can be no rivalry on the cycle track. One day, it may be hoped, all our consport. The Hanotaux and Salisburys will then have to expend all their ingenuity on the question of a disputed kick-off, or of a point in golf. In the latter case, the Premier may, with still greater confidence, leave the direction of foreign affairs to his nephew. - Daily News.

The Antiseptic Adulteration of Foods.

a lay contemporary has drawn renewed attention to the far too prevalent custom of preserving perisnable articles of food by means of adding to them boracic method of course do so only for their own profit. Milk, butter, bacon, among others, are especially treated with boracic acid in order to make them keep, while clotted cream is almost invariably dealt with in the same manner. Herrings again are pickled in the drug. But another product is tast coming into the market which probably in the end will supersede the use of boracic acid in this respect, and that is formaldehyde. As an antiseptic it is much more active than the former, and thus only a weak solution of it is required to effect the purpose in view. The whole question, however, of pre-serving foods by adding to them some variety of antiseptic is really a most important one from a hygien-ic point of view. As matters stand at present, the public are at the

mercy of the milkman and the gro-cer. These purveyors of essential commodities of life make additional profits out of their business by chemicalising the food pro-ducts which they sell. The public are thus compelled to turn themselves into chemical absorbing machines, or perish from lack or nourishment. All such adulterations, of course, by means of antiseptics are quite illegal. Under the Adulteration Acts the offenders could be summarily dealt with upon each occasion of their convic-

THE WAR.

If the war were not such a se-

rious thing, we could have laughed

heartily over yesterday's telegrams.

After have assured us for three days, and in at least a dozen Messages, that the Spanish fleet

had encountered the American near Puerto Rico, they now coolly tell us that the Spanish fleet has

returned to Cádiz, which port it entered on Tuesday! Its arrival there seems to be fairly confirmed,

though, for the matter of that, so

was its presence off Puerto Rico

Perhaps tomorrow we shall hear of

its appearance in some other part

Equally contradictory notices are

# tion. That chemicalised food is injurious to those partaking of it is now generally agreed.—Medical Press.

-The British squadron in the north Pacific has left for Wei-hai-wie, which it will shortly occupy on its evacuation by the Japanese on payment of the Chinese war indemnity.

in Italy continue, but although the telegrains are voluminous they fail to give any clear or reliable account to give any clear or reliable account of tham. It seems quite con-firmed that the Government ordered the artillery to fire on the crowd at Milan, a most barbarons act which will always stand to its disgrace. It has also ordered the sternest military measures to be sternest military measures to be taken for the suppression of all fu-ture disorders. The agitation seems to be mainly socialistic in origin. -Ferrari's Opera Company made its debut in Buenos Aires

the finest yet given in the River Plate, and surprised the audience. The new conductor Sr. Mugnoni is said to be a wonder.

-The Passion Play will be given once more at the Solis Theatre this evening, atcheap prices. The Company seems to find this draw more than the ordinary drama.

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on this point-and General Martinez Campo has been called upon to form a coalition ministry. There have been some stormy scenes in the Cortes. The pre-tender Don Carlos continues to make a fool of himself by issuing bombastic declarations as to how promptly he would settle the whole business if he were in pow-

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# SUNDRIES.

-A London telegram announces the death of the Duke of St. Albans, in his 58th year. He was a pro-minent official at Court.

-The Princess Louise of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, daughter of the King of Belgium and heroine of various escapades and scandals, has had her career cut short by being sent to a private lunatic asylum at Obersteiner.

- Several persons have been kill-ed and some 40 injured by a de-railment on the Pernambuco rail-

The disorders and agitations

on Tuesday evening, in Ver-di's «Otello,» with Tamagno. According to the telegrams the representation of the Opera was

-A Spanish Zarzuela Company

# ecently been presented.

cause, the verdict of their own countym-n, and who employed every means to suffocate their voice, were hardly likely to be more liberal towards toreigners. That however, is completely changed. The foreign element has played no inconspicuous part in the political

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is occupying our principal native contemporaries, and also seems likely to engage the atten-tion of the Council of State, to which two Bills for that effect have The question is not a new one;

met with tacit or open obstruction from the official party, who looked on the foreign element with no friendly eye, and had good reason to dreadits intervention or influence

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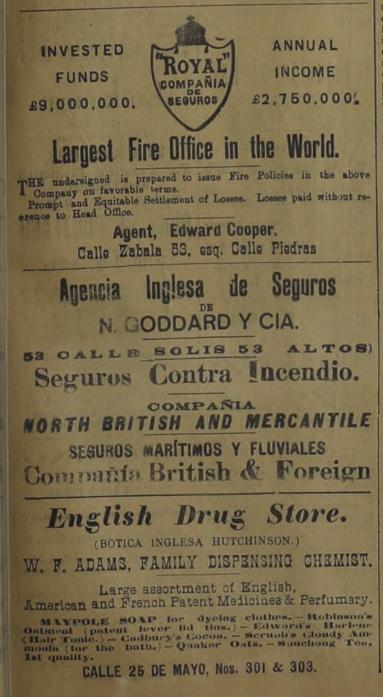
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and has done so, in every csse, at the express invitation of national elements. Sr. Cuestas in aecepting his candidature to the Presidency, invited the confidence and support of the foreign element, at the same time making a generous re-cognition of the important part played by that element in the wel-fare and progress of the Republic. The opinion of a foreign paper on local political questions, instead of being deemed an intrusion or an impertinence as once would have been the case, is now listened to with attention and respect, as witness the repro-duction of several of our recent articles in so prominent a journal as the Nacional. And lastly, Dr. as the Nacional. And lastly, Dr-Aréchaga, in introducting the Bill to the Council of State pays the following liberal tribute; -- The intervention of foreign resi-dents must be highly advantageous to the country. Amongst us, fo reigners constitute the conservative element, and the intervention of that element in political struggles is a guarantee of peace and order. Foreigners will incorporate them-Foreigners will incorporate them-selves in our parties, but devoid of the traditional harreds and passions by which we ourselves are preoccupied, and consequently will prove a dignifying element .... Every power is naturally ag-gressive and requires the restraint of impassible barriers; but am-ongst us, whilst the gov-ernments dispose of all the social forces, mainly created by the foreign element, and converts them into means for consolidating its power, the people can only its power, the people can only count on our very scanty national population, impolent to struggle against the powerful elements held by the State. This un-fortunate disequilibrium of forces can only produce, and con-stantly has produced despotism, and for this there is only one remedy, that is the incorporation in the that is the incorporation in the national sovereignty of the great number of foreigners resident in the country. Without this reinforcement of the popular forces, the country will never see establis ed and dominant the long desired reign of free institutions.s These words have been quoted with in a public office.

The Executive has issued an administrative Decree regulating the conditions under which a public employee may claim difference of salary when temporarily occupying a higher post than his own. The details would not interest our readers, but the object of the Decree it is to put a stop to abusive claims.

From the statement issued by the Office of Public Credit, it appears that after meeting the quarterly services of the Consolidated Debt and Railway Guarantees due May 1st, the fund arising from the 45 %/, of the Customs Revenue as-signed to these services, leaves a balance to be carried forward to the current quarter of no less than \$278105. We believe this is the largest balance carried forward since the present arrangement of the Debts,

Mr. Lessa who went to London in connection with the arrangement of the Western Railways, is expected back at the end of the present month.

A furtheir modification of the electoral accrd. with respect to possible means, fair or foul, to the distribution of seats, has been the matter of friendly arrange-ment between the Committees of the parties and is now practically settled. According to this the nationalists or "blancos" will have six seats in the Senate, corresponding to the six Departments in which their predominance is acknowledged. and one Represen-Tative for each of the Departments except Maldonado, so that no Department is left without +blanco+

Dr Camps, the Postmaster Gen-eral, has, with the acquiescence of the Government, taken a new and laudable departure in admitting lamale labour into the Post Office, male labour into the Post Once, as is now done in many Euro-pean countries. The new branch P. O. shortly to be opened in Calle Uruguay will have female clerks. The departure is noteworthy, as the openings for female labour in this country are performed by few and this is so far lamentably few, and this is the first instance in which females have been admitted to employment

# Legend of the Orange Blossom.

Like all familiar customs whose origin is lost in antiquity, the wear-ing of orange blossoms at a wed-ding is accounted for in various ways, says an exchange. Among other stories is the following pretty legend from Spain:-An African king presented a Spanish king with a magnificent orange tree, whose creamy, waxy blossoms and wonderful tragance excited the admira tion of the whole court. Many beg ged in vain for a branch of the plant, but a foreign Ambassador was tormented by the desire to introduce so great a curiosity to his native land. He used every accomplish his purpose, but all his efforts coming to naught, he gave up in despair. The fair daugh-ter of the Court gardener was loved by a young artisan, but lacked the dot which the family considered necessary in a bride. One day, chancing to break off a spray of orange blossoms, the gardener thou antiessly gave it to his daugh ter. Seeing the coveted prize in the girl's hair the wily ambassa dor olfered her a sum sufficient for the desired dowry, provided she gave him the branch and said nothing about it. Her marriage was soon celebrated, and on her way to the altar, in grateful remembrance of the source of all her brance of the source of all her happiness, she secretly broke off another bit of the lucky tree to adorn her hair. Whether the poor Court gardener lost his head in consequence of his daughter's treachery the legend does not state, but may lands now know the own to the Kingdom but many lands now know the wonderful tree, and ever since that wedding day orange blossoms have been considered a fitting adornment

for a bride.

take charge and to superintend the final arrangements. The numbers of the expedition are given as anywhere from 10,000 to 100,000 men, no two telegrams agreeing. According to one telegram the first vessel has already left Tampa with a regiment of infantry on board Com. Sampson's squadron, tired of waiting for the appearance of the Spanish fleet, is said to be preparing for the bombardment of San Juan of Puerto Rico.

The sensational news of the day is the alleged assassination of Admiral Montojo, who commanded the Spanish fleet destroyed in Manila bay. But even about this there is doubt. One version says that he was murdered by his own countrymen in Manila, disgusted with his failure; and another version has it that he and his family were all killed by the Tagalas (Phillipine indigenes of Malay origin) in an assault on Manila, in which many Span-iards were also killed. There are also some entirely contradictory and unintelligible tales about slaughter

of monks, sisters of charity and hospital nurses. The telegrams on this head want explanation as well as corroboration. A comical telegram from Mobile (why Mohile?) states that in Havana the Spaniards are celebrating the taking of four Amer-ican Ports, Mobile, Boston, Char-leston and Pensacola, by the Spanish fleet, and that general Blauco has given a grand banquet to celebrate the event. This is probably the invention of some American would be comic paper. On the other hand, General Blanco is said to have telegraphed to Madrid (how ?) asking urgently for provisions and

from one part or another. The greater part of the Kingdom is now under a state of seige. Sr. Sagasta's Liberal Cabinet would seems to have resigned-though the telegrams are uncertain bers.

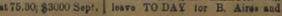
said with certainty. General Miles is announced to appear at the San has gone south to Tampa to Felipe Theatre on Saturday next, under the management of Sr. Armando Larco, a new impresario, -A serious rebellion is said to have broken out in the province of Souan-Si, in China. The rebels have burnt the Custom House and the residence of the British Consul, and fears are felt for the lives of the foreign residents.

-According to the telegrams, Major Smith, an U. S. officer who landed in Cuba to confer with the rebels, was captured by the Span-isb troops and had his throat cut, and Mr. Whigham, a correspond-ent of the Chicago Tribuna and a noted golf champion, was taken prisoner and shot in cold blood. Yet the Spaniards howl out about being insulted when told that they do not conduct war like a civilised nation.

-The greatest empire of the world is the British Empire, extendworld is the British Empire, extend-ing over one continent, 100 penin-sulas, 500 promontories, 1000 lakes, 2000 rivers, and 10,500 islands. It surpesses the Assyrian Empire in wealth, the Roman Em-pire in population, the Spanish Empire in power, and the Persian Empire in area. The population of the Empire – 402,515,810 — is 27 per cent. of the population of the world; the 11,339,516 square miles of Imperial territory is 21 per cent. of Imperial territory is 21 per cent. of the land of the world.

-The multiplication of motor cabs, says a London paper, is not proceeding so rapidly as their pro-moters had hoped. This, it is informed, is not due to any lack to patronage, but simply to the delay in the building of them. There are two and thirty on the streets now. Only two out of fifty more ordered have been turned out, but it is hoped that the rest will be finished in rapid succession, and it is confidently expected that the improvements in the newer vehicles, suggested by experience with the first batch, will be found to be very decided. The motor cabs are not often seen on cab ranks. The Com-pany way that the reason of this is that they are getting private orders for them in increasing numThe Montevideo Times







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blotting out the golden rays that for a little while had world of greyness and monotony

She might be perfectly happy and contented so long as the engage-ment lasted; yes, you would satisfy her for a little while, I have no doubt; but, after marriage, the

awakening would come. She would

awakening would come. She would grow tired of you, you could not enter into her simple pleasures and amusements as a younger man might, and—she would see younger men, and then would come lifelong regret. The liking that was not real-ly love would turn into hate, hap-

pipess to misery; it would be too late to set things right then.>

Jasper was silent. It was a gloomy picture, but one that might come to

be reality, and then-bow would he be able to forgive bimself for baving spoiled Margot's life? Yet, how could he give up the hope of winning her? It would be like bidding the sun thick heat heat bidding the sun

sbrink back behind the clouds; like

His beart cried out against the one; his soul revolted against the selfishness and imprudence of the other.

He was returning to town on the morrow, and he had meant to pay a visit to Selburst that very day, and put the question that had been so often hovering on his lips. But DOW-

«I will not speak to ber just yet,» he decided. «I will wait.»

# CHAPTER III.

«My dear Jasper, yon can't go down to Granton at present. The place is a very hot-bed of fever and disease.» «That is precisely why I teel call-ed upon to go. Most of the illness is in the western part of the town, you say; 1 want to see that due pre-

centions are taken by the people in our own district before it spreads any further.» «Send down a surveyor or some

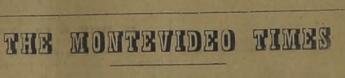
such person You don's seem to understand the risk you are running. All the people in our own set have left the neighbourhood-the Cartons, the Merridews, the Arm-Atrongs - -- > Mr. Roche's syebrows were elevat-

Mr. Roche's eyebrows were elevat-ed in momentary surprise. The Armstrongs? I thought Rhoda took such an interest in the welfare of our poorer brethren. Didn't her soul yearn at one time to nurse the sick and comfort the sorrowful? I am sure I have beard her express some such desire.> «You could hardly expect Rhoda to expose bereelt to the risk of infeo-tion; the dear girl is doing her utmost. She is giving a course of lectures at Ardenleigh on infections diseste and nursing generally.>

disease and nursing generally.>

aAb, a drily; every neefal, no doubt, to the poor actingers who can leave their own sick people in order to attend them. Do you happen to know if the Lamberts have taken flight also?.

weeks, and the mouths preciding his absence had been spent in London; so that he had not been down to Granton since last sum-



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