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## The Montevideo Times

MONTEVIDEO, JUNE 29, 1898.

THE SCANDAL OF THE MAILS.

The P. S. N. Co's «Liguria» arrived here on Sunday afternoon, and her mails were not distributed until twenty-two hours later, on the Monday atternoon. To such a fact as this, we do not think «scandal» is any too strong a word to apply, and as similar delays have been constant of late, we think it worth while to examine the matter a little.

According to a statement pub-lished in the Razon of Monday afternoon by the Secretary of the General Post Office, we learn that the «Liguria» arrived at Flores Island at 5 p. m. on Sunday, but was not despatched until 9 a. m. was not despatched until 9 a.m. on Monday morning, the mails did not arrive at the P.O. until 12,40 p.m. and, allowing the necessary time for sorting, the distribution commenced between 2,30 and 3 p.m. The sorters, he adds, were in the P.O. all Sunday afternoon awaiting the arrival of the bags.

This shows where the loss of

This shows where the loss of time occurred. The vessel arrived at 5 p m. on Sunday, an bour be-fore dark, and if she had been visited immediately, as she should have been, the mails could have been landed and distributed the same evening or at the latest early Monday morn ing. But instead of this she was not visited until sixteen hours after her arrival and two and a half hours after daybreak on Monday and then | ary as it has become intolerable. there was another delay of three hours and three quarters before the mails reached the P.O. from Flores Island, a distance of some five miles. These, then, are the two entirely inexcusable parts of the programme.

That a vessel arriving an hour before sunset should not be visited the same day, and should not be visited until sixteen hours later, in weather which was by no means exceptionally rough or stormy, is a circumstance for which there is no excuse whatever, and it simply exhibits the health authorities, whoever are responsible as neglectful of their duties and indifferent to the serious injury they inflict on economic inferests. But, apart from that, there is not the remotest reason that the delay should be extended to the mails. The utter absurdity of keeping mail bags in quarantine or fumigating the correspondence has been abolished-or, at all events we have been given to understand as much. There is therefore no necessity to keep them waiting the formality of the official visit. minute the steamer drops anchor, they could be handed overboard to the tug which is (or should be) waiting to receive them, and they might be in the P.O. within an thour or less. This is the way things are managed in Europe, the United States, and all other countries where the importance of quick despatch of mails is realised, and this is the way they should be menaged here, and will have to be some day. The mail bags are out-side the province of the health offi-cers and the latter have neither

right nor reason in delaying them.
As to the three hours and three As to the three hours and three quarters which it seems the mails took in reaching the P.O. after the vessel had been visited, that is another monstrosity betokening either incompetence or indifference on the part of those concerned. We do not know what the explanation may be what the explanation may be—
it was not stress of weather—we simply denounce, it as a
monstrosity. We really believe
they could have been brought on
shore quicker by an ordinary row
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The fault does not lie inside the Post Office. We have been there during the arrival of a mail, and have seen the method and celerity with which it is sorted and delivered to the letter car-riers. On this head there is no complaint to make; on the contrary, the arrangements are as good ry, the arrangements are as good and complete as can be reasonably demanded. It is outside that the delay occurs, and in this respect the machinery seems absolutely faulty and defective Whether it is the P. O. or the health authorities who are most to blame for this, we cannot pretend to decide, but the breakdown is obvious. To require twenty-two hours for the distribution of a mail from a steamer some five miles from the port is simply a discredit to a city which pretends to modern civilsation.

It is not necessary now to expatiate on the necessity of quick despatch for mails. The whole mechanism of modern commercial and social life is intimately bound up with it, and so much so is this recognised, that in other countries every ingenuity of mechanism and enterprise is devoted to its accomplishment, and even legislature is exercised for its assistance. The shortening of a distance here, the saving of an iour there, are considered mat ters of the greatest importance, the achievement of which is an advance in civilisation. But not so in Uruguay. Here the whole matter seems to be left at the mercy of a few irresponsible health authorities, who are uthorities in the seems to be a seem to be seen t erly indifferent as to what losses of time and money they inflict and what annoyances they cause, so long their tiresome formalities are observed. Authority so misused is merely mischievous. Here we see the whole population of the city kept waiting twenty-two hours for the delivery of a foreign mail, which might have well been delivered in three or four hours, because the health authorities have tailed -or have not troubled them-selves-to visit a vessel in proper time, although, in any case, their visit relates to the passengers and not the mail bags. It would be difficult to imagine this

being tolerated in any other part of Sr. Cuestas' government is un dertaking some very commendable reforms. Here, then, is a matter, and no unimportant one, to which it might turn its attention with advantage, and the arrange-ment of which presents no great difficulties In fact, only two things are required. First, a spe-cial tug, bought or chartered, for P.O. service, which shall be on the spot to receive the mails as each transatlantic steamer arrives. Second, the rescue of the mail delivery from being subject to the caprice and incompetence of the health authorities, whose interven-tion in the matter is as unnecess-

### NEWS OF THE DAY

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1808. Saints Peter and Paul the Apostles.— Holiday.—180 days past, 185 to the end of the year.

Holiday.

To day being kept as a church and general Holiday, THE MONTE-VIDEO TIMES will not appear again until Friday morning next.

#### POLITICAL NOTES.

The Council of State sat on Monday. The entire sitting was devoted to discussion of the Electoral Reform Law, nothing transpiring of

general interest. The new Chief of the Staff General Nicomedes Castro took possession of his post, with the usual formalities, on Monday afternoon, immediately afterwards visiting the President and Ministers in order to

pay his respects. Except the usual inevitable polemics, matters are quiet in the poli-tical world, and there is nothing worth reporting for the moment.

#### Races,

The following are the entries and weights for the meeting to take place at Marofias next Sunday.

Premio Maravilla - 1000 metres.

- Revoltoso 57 kilos, Pill Pall 54,

Musette 51, Alla voy 50, Querandie 51, Proces 49, Vendetta 47. Premio Salto.—1 00 metres—

Estinge 60, Fatinitza 59, Caramurn 53, Maravilla 52, Alea 46, Jean-Premio Bruja-1300 metres-

Esfinge 60, l'atinitza 59 Torcaz 49, Revoltoso 42, Mussette 37, Premio Caramuru-1750 metres -Olimar 60, Caramuru 59, Rosalia 55, Sorpresa, 58 Spartacus 53.

The Late Lord Playfair. Scientist and Politician. The telegrams omitted to an-

nounce the death of Lord Playfair,

which took place on Monday,

Hospitals of Bengal, and from an early age he took great interest in chemistry. He studied at St. Andrew's University, and subsequently at the Andersonian University. Glasgow, under Professor Thomas Graham. At the age of eighteen his health broke down, and he returned to India. On his return to England he studied at the University of London, and subsequently at Giessen He began practical life by managing some extensive calico printing works at Clitheroe. In 1843 he was appointed Profes-sor of Chemistry at the Royal Institution, Manchester, and in the following year Sir Robert Peel ap pointed him a Commissioner to inquire into the sanitary condition of our large towns. In 1846 he was appointed Chemist to the Museum of Practical Geology. Professor Lyon Playlair first came promin-ently before the public at the time of the General Exhibition, and as Special Commissioner in charge of the Department of Juries. He was made a C.B., and received an appointment in the Prince Consert's household. At the 1862 Exhibition he had the sole appointment of jurors, as to which he exercised a very wise discretion. In 1868 he was elected as a Liberal for the Universities of Edinburgh and St. Andrews, and in Mr. Gladstone's Government of 1873 he was Postmaster General. In 1880 he was appointed Chairman of Ways and Means, in which capacity he once suspended the Irish members en bloc. On his resigning that office in 1883 he was made a K. C. B. Two years later he was elected for the Southern Division of Leeds, and became Vice-President of the weat rarely go together -science and politics. He married first Margaret Eliza, daughter of Mr. James Oakes of Alfreton; secondly, Jean Ann, daughter of Mr. Crawley Millington; and, lastly, Edith, daughter of Mr. Samuel Hammond Russell, of Boston, U.S.A. He is succeeded by the Hon George James Playfair, Lieutenant-Colonel

#### R A., who was been in 1849. THE WAR.

The most important thing in yesterday's telegrams, was the reiterated assertion that the United States mean to send a squadron to bombard the Spanish ports, now that Admiral Camara's squadron is fairly on its way to the Phillipines. The U.S. squadron, it is said, will be commanded by Com. Watson, and will consist of three various gunboats, torpedo boats and transports. It will be called the Eastern Squadron.

The news has greatly alarmed the Spanish Government, which is making leverally to the spanish Government, which is making leverally to the spanish cover of the spanish most log are the which is making feverish prepara tions to prepare a squadron to other coast towns. The statement seems to be accepted as genuine, though for our part we cannot help doubting it. The bombard-ment of the Spanish coasts will do nothing to advance the liberty of Cuba, and the United States will gain neither glory nor profit by attacking comparatively defenceless towns and massacring the inhabitants.

We cannot yet say whether Ad miral Camara's squadron has de-finitely entered the Suez Canal. The authorities at Port Said refus ed to allow it to coal there, but according to an official statement published in Madrid, this will not prevent the squadron from pursuing its voyage as the auxiliary vessels carry coal for all the rest. The refusal, however, has caused great irritation in Madrid, and the papers have not been slow to see in it another mark of British hostility (rubbish!) If the squadron ever does arrive at the Phillipines ever does arrive at the Phillipines, it will be to see them in U. S occupation, as Manila is said to be on the point of yielding from hunger. (Manila has been son the points of surrendering for the last four weeks, according to the last four weeks, according to the telegrams) We find no statement of what reinforcement, if any, the U. States are sending to Admiral Dewey, except the monitor Monterrey, which is said to have just sailed from San Francisco. The German cruiser «Princess Wilhelm» is stated to have left Nagasa-ki for Manila, where there are al ready four German war vessels, and a German coaling vessel is also said to be on its way thither. also said to be off its way infinite.
The Austrian cruiser «Fudsberg,»
is on its way to Manila from
Singapore, and an Austrian
vessel is said to be waiting
in the Red Sea with 500
Whitehead to pedoes to deliver to the Spanish squadron when the latter has passed the Suez canal.

General Shafter's invading army in Cuba is now reported as en-camped in sight of Santiago, some four to five miles distant It Lyon Playfair, K.C.B., P.C., LL. D., F.R.S., was born at Meerut on May 21, 1819, his father being Chief Inspector General of the attack. General Calixto the designer must fill up present, the designer must fill up include the standard men icok upon public life as a game. One could not talk with Gladstone cil plates can be punched; but by without feeling that his interest in religious and philanthropic questions.

Garcia is with the force, and reinforcements of Cuban rebels are continually arriving. The Span-ish, for their part are awaiting the arrival of a reinforcement of 4000 men under General Nario, ordered forward by General Blanco from Manzanillo. There does not seem to have been patent under the Great Seal, to deany further skirmishing of importance The telegrams all comment on the bravery shown by the Rough Riders in the combat of Gua simos, who continued to advance under a heavy fire from the Spanish embuscades. A Spanish telegram amusingly says. The more we fired, the nearer they advanced. We are not accustomed to fight with people who do like this I The . Vesuvius» has fired three more shells rom the dynamite gun, which fell in the forts of Santiago with terrible effect. These shells are said to completely terrorise the people of Santiago. A statement is now made that the hulk of the «Merrimac» leaves room for war vessels to pass on one side, in the channel of Santiago Bay Admiral Cervera's squadron is suspected of an attempt to sally forth and the U.S. vessels are or

A refugee from Havana says that General Blanco is implanting a perfect reign of terror there. He has issued an order by which any one finding fault with his government or con-plaining of the situation is liable to be shot without trial!

The important (if true) statement has a rrived by post from Hono lulu, that the United States has a secret coal station and naval base in the Pacific on a send the Queen for the exhibition, arrive daily. Besides this, most of the Princely and Royal houses send exquisite dolls in national costumes Playlair was a hard worker and a man with varied interests goes without saying, and he combined weat rarely go together sainting. ing vessel, who planted the U.S flag there with the knowledge and permission of Mr. Blaine when the France, Russia, &c. Parisian ladies latter was Foreign Secretary.

#### Holy Trinity Church

July 3.-IV Sunday after Trinite.

9.15 a, m.—Chi dren's Service.

11 a, m.—Matins and Sermon.—Venite,

22.-Palms, 23 24.—Te Deum, Smart.—
Benedictus, Purla.—Hymns, 416, 315,

300.—Anthon.—. Kyriz Ereison, 1.

12.15 p. m.—Holy Communion.

8 p. m.—Evensong and Sarmon.—.
Psalms, 34, 35.—Augunicat, Sinper—
Nunc Dimitits, Simper.—Hymns, 260,

445, 268, 183.—Anthom.—.

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Mariani in the principal part, of the company in a caste of exceptional length. The next performance with probably be Ibsen's «Doll's House,» which has not yet been seen here.

-Just after midnight on Friday a severe shock of earthquake was felt in Rome and the surrounding district. No damage of importance seems to have been done, but a tremendous panic was caused in the city, nearly all the population aban doning their houses.

-A new French Cabinethas at last been formed, with Mr. Henry Brisson as premier. In Italy the Cabinet crisis still continues.

The resident French are mak ing great preparations this year for the celebration of their national anniversary on July 14. A powerful committee has been formed con sisting of Messrs Conte de Malherbe (president) A. Roux, Saniez, D. Hequet, Gebelin, Lacas sagne, Bouquet, Goutz, Semaden, Boron Dubard and Broqua. The French Minister is Honorary President. The chief novelty of the celebration will be a children's ball, which will take place at early hours, followed by a general recep tion and ball for their elders in the evening.

-The great event of to-day should be the football match be-tween the Albion F.C and Mr. Anderson's XI from B Aires, which commences at 2 p. m. half an hour earlier than usual Unfortunately the weather is still very stormy and unsettled, and there is no foretelling under what conditions play may have to take place, even it is to express to those of them who possible at all. possible at all -The latest invention of Herr

Jan Szczepanik seems destined to be of more use than his ingenious telectroscope, of which we have heard much and seen little. The in ventor promises to revolutionise the textile industry by the application of photography to the produc-tion of stencil plates for the Jac-quard loom. In figured textiles, at

tographic glass plates Herr Scze-panik abolishes the designer, and is able to weave direct from the original design, with the aid of electricity. The discovery, if workable, is of the utmost importance.

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Queen has been pleased, by letters clare that the children of the eldest son of any Prince of Wales shall have, and at all times hold and en-joy the style, title, or attribute of «Royal Highness.»

-Mr. Edward Peake, lecturing on golf at Norwich the other day, told some good caddie stories. Of the caddie who remarked to a cleric, «If an oath wad relieve ye. dinna mind me, we seem to have heard before, but here is one whose welcome acquaintance we make for the first time. «Do you know the Lord Justice?» was asked of him by a player. «O sy,» replied the caddie. «He's a great frien' o' mine; naebody kens his lordship better nor me-thae's his breeks

The Queen of Roumania, at the instance of the Princess of Wied, is gotting up an exhibition of dolls at Neuwied in the beginning of June. The exhibition has for its title: «From Carmen Sylva's Kingdom,» and there has never (says a Berlin Correspondent) been seen the like as regards variety and magnificence. Up till now three railway vans full of dolls have been sent from Bucharest to Neuwied, and the most costly presents which ladies of the aristocracy

are sending a railway van filled with the dolls' trousseaus.

—Mr. Heriot, manager of the British Bank of South America in Buenos Aires, leaves in the Royal Mail packet Danube, on a well earned vacation, Mr. Cutts taking his place during his absence, which will last till about January or Feb-ruary next. Mrs. Heriot goes with him

-To a correspondent who recent-

ly wrote to Ouida for material out of which to construct a biography of that lady the distinguished author replied: «I have not replied to you because I regret to refuse your request, and I cannot comply with it. What impertinence and what folly are these so called biographies of persons who have done nothing to deserve such a punish-ment. The life of such a man as Burton or Wellington contains material for history, but that of a man or woman of the world has nothing in it which is not -At the Solis Theatre this even-ing will be given Sardou's fine play «Odette,» with the Sra. Press have nothing to it which is not and with which the public and the works are there for all to read With supported by the full strength me individually they have nothing to do. Print this if you like.»

### LONDON NOTES

TURSDAY, MAY 31.

Commodore Schley has now definitely ascertained the presence of the Spanish Fleet under Admiral Cervera in the harbour of Santiago de Cuba. He declares that the enemy's vessels shall never get home. It is now believed that the Spanish commander was forced to put in to Santiago, his squadron being in no condition to keep at sea. A Washington Correspondent says that the population are greatly relieved by the news, and it is be-lieved that events will now take a quicker pace. It is not yet known whether Cuba will be first invaded or Puerto Rico, as General Miles would like. The President, however, is no longer opposed to action in the latter island, as he now inclines to the belief that it would be better, while war is going on, to sweep the Spaniards from the Western Hemisphere altogether. The embarkation of regulars at Tampa is to be begun forthwith.

The Queen on Saturday sent a further telegram of sympathy to Mrs. Gladstone.

Speaking at a Gladstone memorial meeting at Aberdeen last night, Mr. James Bryce said that Mr. Gladstone's faith in freedom made him believe that a policy of self government for Ireland would work for good and true friendship between the two islands. He used the disposition to assume that every power conceded to an Irish Legislature would be misused. The arguments he used whether well conceived or not, were not the mere skilful inventions of a resourceful mind. They expressed the deepest convictions of his heart. It was often charged upon the pursuit of politics that it made men SEE THE

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tions was just as keen as it was in the greatest of the controversies of Parliament. His ideals for the nation rested on three thingsfreedom, religion, and purity of

Returns of the final vestry elections are now to hand. An estimate of the party gains and losses throughout London shows that the Progressives have won 199 seats on balance. The threatened Tenifica-tion Bill was, in most parishes, made the principal issue in the elec-

Conferences of several orders of Friendly Societies were opened yesterday in various provincial centres. The principal was that of the Manchester Unity of Odd(ellows, which was held at Oxford under the presidency of Mr. E. Lukey, Grand Master. A substantial in the control of the control tial increase of members was re-

Yesterday the annual Co-operative Congress representative of co-operative societies in Great Britain and Ireland, was opened at Peters-borough, when the Bishop of London delivered the inaugural ad-dress. Machinery had, the Bishop said, turned the workman into a «hand»; co-operators recognised that the «hand» must be reconverted into the man, upon the broader basis which the development of modern life demanded. The Central Board reported that the aggregate sales effected by co-operators last year amounted to 62,287,058l., against 57,318,426l. in 1897.

Next month at the Oxford Commemoration the degree of Doctor of

Civil Law by Diploma will be con-ferred upon the Duke of York.

Though not all that holiday-makers could desire, the weather in and about London yesterday was more favourable to outdoor forms of enjoyment than that experienced in many other parts of the country. There was little or no sun, and just before five in the afternoon heavy clouds beat up from the south-west, and sharp showers fell. Only light winds were, however, experienced, and these were never cold. The Alexandra Palace was visited by 73,646 persons, and the Crystal Palace by 62,053, whilst 60,000 went to Hampstead Heath, 29,955 to the Zoo, 24,250 to the Tower of London, 13,000 to Wembley Park, and 10,607 to the South Kensington Museum.

Accidents occurred in the course of the day at the Alexandra and Crystal Palaces. At the former place the break of an electric car refused to act, and the vehicle ran down an incline at a great speed.

Three passengers were injured.

At the latter place Cordang, the cyclist, was thrown from his machine, and had to retire from a match in which he was engaged. Boating and bathing fatalities in

which six lives were lost are reported this morning. Four young men were drowned off Yarmouth, and a fifth off Bournemouth, whilst the sixth lost his life when bathing at Bath.

Cricket was carried on yesterday under somewhat unlavorable con-ditions, rain having in many cases rendered the pitches slow and trea cherous, whilst in others it greatly curtailed play. At Lord's, in the match between Middlesex and Somerset, 343 only were scored for the loss of twenty-two wickets. At the close of the day the Western county were 115 on, with eight wickets in hand. At Leyton, Essex hit up 228 against Leicester. Surrey, at Nottingham, made 111 for the loss of one batsman before rain stopped the game. Yorkshire were opposed to Warwickshire at Leeds, and the latter scored 187 for nine. Matches between Lancashire and Kent, Hampshire and Derby-shire, and Sussex and Gloucestershire were also commenced.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1.
A telegram has reached New York from Havana via Cape Haytien stating that the American fleet off Santiago commenced to shell the fortifications yesterday afternoon. At the same time firing was opened between the hostile squad rons. This statement is in some measure confirmed by a dispatch measure confirmed by a dispatch received via Jamaica, which states that a skirmish has taken place between Admiral Schley's squadron and three of the enemy's vessels, which were forced to abandon their attempt to get out

A Correspondent at Madrid tele-

graphs that the scarcity of silver money is creating great uneasiness there. Yesterday the Bill prohibiting the export of such coinage was adopted by the Cortes.

M. Felix Faure's speech at St. Etienne has, a Paris Correspondent says, brought forth a good deal of adverse comment. The President is charged with having committed is charged with having committed a breach of the Constitution in trenching upon current politics, and with having made it his object to obtain support for M. Méline M. de Cassagnac says M. Faure is little by little adopting Royal ways, and desires to make himself the peer of the Royal personages who will be his guests at the 1900 Ex-

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service in Hyde-park next Sunday afternoon to give Londoners and others an opportunity of testifying their grief at the death of Mr. Glad-

we regret to announce the death of Lord Playfair, which took place at his town residence in Onslow-gardens on Sunday. He had suffered from a severe attack of bronchitis during the preceding week, but his condition was not, until Saturday, regarded as dangerous. The death of Mr. Abel Smith, Conservative member for East Herts.

The death of Mr. Abel Smith, Conservative member for East Herts, was also announced yesterday.

At the opening meeting of the Unitarian Anniversaries which are being held this week at Essex Hall, the Rev. J. E. Carpenter, of Manchester College, Oxford, moved a resolution expressing admiration of Mr. Gladstone's noble character, religious earnestness, lofty intel-lectual gifts, and his continuous efforts for the welfare of the people. The resolution also expressed pro-found sympathy with Mrs. Glad-stone and her family.

Co-operators sitting in congress at Peterborough yesterday discus-sed the relations of co operation to Trade Unionism, and the subject of the Parliamentary representation of cooperation Neither question appeared to be ripe for any action to be taken. Another matter which was considered was superannuation, and a resolution was passed instructing the United Board to take instructing the United Board to take steps to have the question more fully discussed during the year, the scope of the inquiry being extended so as to include all phases.

Discussion to look place at the Conference of Oddfellows at Oxford

Conference of Uddiellows at Oxford, yesterday, on the proposition to admit females to the full membership of the order. Up to now there had been female lodges, with their own rules, contributions, and benefits, but not under the control of the Unity. There was a strong feeling in favour of females. strong feeling in favour of females being allowed the same benefits as ordinary members, and the propos-ition was carried.

Very unseasonable weather was experienced yesterday in many parts of the country. In Scotland snow fell with considerable

severity. Cricket was not possible in or Cricket was not possible in or about London yesterday, and in districts further north rain greatly curtailed olay. At Nottingham, Surrey carried their overnight score to 201 for the loss of five wickets; at Leeds, Warwickshire completed their first inninge, scoring 218; and at Manchester, Lancashire lost three wickets in making 38. Derbyshire, at Southampton, defeated Hampshire by ten wickets. At Brighton, Sussex hit up 306 in their first innings against up 306 in their first innings against

Gloucestershire.

By an explosion of oxy-hydrogen gas which occurred at a charity iele held at Cork last night a num ber of persons were burnt about the face and body four of them so seriously that they had to be detained in the local hospitals.

Early yesterday morning a shocking discovery was made at Burs-

ing discovery was made at Burs- | cash, 41.50.

It is intended to hold a memorial lem, at the house of a crate makervice in Hyde-park next Sunday er, named Hall. Groans were heard in the house, and on an entrance being made, Hall was found lying dead in the kitchen with his throat cut. In the bed rooms were the bodies of his wife and three young children, whom he had brutally murdered, apparently with a heavy axe which was lying near him, whilst two other children had been so severely injured that their lives are despaired of.

#### COMMERCIAL

STOCK EXCHANGE.

Montevideo, June 28, 1898. Business to-day was a little better. Prices, also, were firmer, and even closed with a slight recovery. Sales as follows .-

000 at 62.50 to 62.30 cash, 62.60 and

62.50 end of July.

Cedulas A, \$12,000 at 44.50.

Mortgage Bank, 630 shares at 15.40 to 15.10 closing 15,20 cash and Thursday, end of July 15.70 and 15.60

Treasury Certificates, \$15,000 May at 84 70 to 85,40; \$1000 March at 87,50; \$2000 Jan. at 91,60 and 91,50; \$3,700 Dec, at 96,30;

\$12,375 Oc. at 91,20.

Consolidated Debt, \$179,010 at 44,30 and 44.40, closing 44.40 cash and Thursday, and of July 44.60 and 44.70 closing 44.60. No London quo-

EXCHANGE.

	Bar	nk. Com	mercia
London		7/8-15/16	
Paris	90d/s.	5.33-34	5.86-8
Antwerp	90d/s.	5,84-85	5,88-8
Germany	90d/s.	4,88	4.86-3
N. York		0.99	-
Italy		5.68 65	-
Spain		9.20 9.30	-
Brasil		81.650	31.20
	1/8 prem.	1/2	prem.
	Business	Notes.	
in	CV .	**	

the London Bank yesterday \$10757 on account of the Consolidated Debt and Railway guarantee service and \$1314 on account of the 5 % Loan

-Gold opened in B. Aires yester-day at 274.50 and closed at 278.80.
-Exchange upon London was quoted in Rio Janeiro yesterday at 7.7/16 to 1/2 d. per milreis, firm. -London, 28. Wheat 33s-6d. Lin-

seed 33s. Maize rye terms 15s.-Antwerp. Wheat 17.50 francs, linseed 21.125, maize 14.25- Wool, class B, 4.45 trancs for July, 4.35 for Oct-

—Wheat was rather busier and firmer to-day. 1150 bags good from Sau José and interior sold for consumption at \$3.85 without and 3.90 with bag. Small lots maize sold at \$1.20 to 1.40 without bag, also 100 tons from literal, very good and dry, at \$1.55 with bag.

Buenos Aires, June 28, 1898. Gold, cash, and end of month,

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-Str. Rivadavia from Salto, 17 pass.
—Str. Corrientes from Hamburg,

for B. Aires. -Str. Eversley from Newcastle,

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—Str. Phenician from Liverpool. -Str. Halle from La Plata. -Str. Port Adelaide from New-

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-Str. Vittoria from Genoa, 24 -Str. Heimburg for B. Aires. -Str. Venus for B. Aires. MAIL STEAMERS

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### down to the clay or the wood. The Kaiser enjoys his tobacco in the form of cigarettes, but occasionally smokes Tobacco and its Users.

«It is all a question of habit,» said a medical friend to me on the ques-tion of smoking. «Women may do much worse than smoke cigarrettes; indeed, they do many a far more pernicious thing; they go out balf clad. Perhaps that is the most injurious, as it certainly is the most indelicate of their habits. Evening dress as it is called, is responsible for more deaths than the severest epidemic. As for smoking, a mild cigarette upon some temperaments has a soothing influence that is valuable. On others it is exhilarat-ing. No two people are alike, and every individual is the best judge of what is good for him or her. > It was during a club chat on a famous American's defence of the cigarette, when a Continental mentioned the fact that many illustrious and royal woman smoke. «The Empress of Austria, for example, > he said, «the Dowager Tzaritsa, the Queen postess of Roumania, the Queen Regent of Spain, Amelia of Portugal, and Queen Margherita of Italy; they all smoke, mostly in their own private apartments: as you know in Russia the ladies retire to smoke just as the men do in England.» It is a habit that wounds English

prejudice, and one does not care to see it spread among us, but it is not one of the deadly sins, any more than going to see great poems inter-oreted at the theatre is a orime against high morality. Having several dear friends to whom a cigarette seems to be one of the chief pleasures of life and an aid to work, I rejoice to note that before the Medico-Legal Society of New York two professors have been standing up for the cigarette. I have in my eye a painter who rolls his weed and lights patement these cannot are lights between those pauses of con-templation when the artist stands back to judge of the effect of his work, and it is a pleasure to see him blow a cloud towards his canvas and waive it off with his hand as he makes a smoke-ring and watches it disperse before he takes up his brush alresh. The Spaniards have generally the credit of originating the cigarette; but the truth is the Don got his first whilf of the cigarette when he invaded Mexico under Cortez; and the Aztecs taught the Spaniards how to roll the little package of tobacco into smokable shape.

So much has been said against oigarette smoking that smokers will be glad to have at least one libel swept away. Professor Wills G. Tucker is the State Board of Health analyst of Albany. He says organettes as a rule are made of good tobacco. «Sensational statements that they are prepared from the filthrest tobacco and dirtiest refuse are not worthy of oredence and can easily be refuted.» The chief chemist of the United States Department says in all the sam-ples purchased in the open market he failed to find any trace of assenic or failed to find any trace of acsenic or opium or any of their active principles, and Dr. Meyer Dutch on inhaling says «the smoke rarely passes beyond the bronchi, very little ever entering the air vessels.» It is not necessary to inhale; but it is good to know that to do so is not necessarily to clog the lungs and invite asphyxia. Of course there is tobacco and tobacco, and one can well unasphyxia. Of course there is tobacco and tobacco, and one can well understand George's diplomatic subtlety when sweetly rebuked by his young wife for not having smoked any of the cigars she bought him as a birlhday present. «No, dear, I could not find it in my heart to burn anything you had given me.» I have visited more than one great tobacco factory and seen the pro-cess of cigar and cigarette manufac-ture, and have found it ideal, as it is described in Marion Crawford's «A Cigarette Maker's Romance.

Spurgeon was almost as great a smoker as Carlysle. The Sage of Chelsea regreded the weed as one of heaven's most blessed gifts to man. You never saw Carlyle at his best unless he was smoking. The only suggestion of geniality in any of his portraits are those in which he has a portraits are those in which he has a pipe in his mouth. Spurgeon is oredited with an aptreply to a pious lady who, objecting to tobacco, asked him if he could find anything about smoking in the Bible. «Well no,» he said thoughtfully, «but we do read of the people passing through the valley of Bacs.» They say Lord Tennyson once made up his mind to give up smoking. One night he put aside his pipes and flung a pound of tobacco into the fire. The next morning he was collecting the half-coning he was collecting the half-con-sumed plugs from several pipes to get together enough of the weed for a smoke after breakfast. Archbishop Whately used to smoke a long clay pipe. Mark Twain is still devoted to his corn cob bowl and stem.

John Bright was the picture of British contentment sitting behind a church warden. The President of the French Republic prefers a briat wood.
Lord Brougham liked an ordinary
clay and smoked regularly until he
was over ninety. The late President
Grant was rarely to be seen without
a cigar. Sir Walter Scott gave advice to hisson the question of the best kind of pipe to smoke. King Leopold of Belgium smokes English bird's eye and honeydew and uses a briar

The Duke of York likes a coutty, and they say one of his treasures is a blackened olay companion of his midshipmite days. The Prince of Waler smokes eigars. He is wise in this habit as in most other things; be never smokes a cigarmore than half-way through, and an expert in madical science tells me that is the righ way both for health and enjoyment and that a pipe should not be smoked

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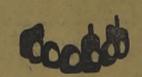
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