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POLITICAL NOTES.

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form is passing the Council of

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business on account of the dinner

The «colorado» party being poor

hour.

and of our early hour of going to press cially requested that any notices or ents intended for publication on the lay bedelivered stour offices not later

Sr. Cuestas has replied to the letter from the Departmental Colorado Committee of Mon-tevideo announcing the declara-tion of his candidature to the fortheoming constitutional presi forthcoming constitutional presi-dency of the Republic. In his letter he says as follows: «I will repeat what I have already had occasion to manifest to many friends in private conversations, namely that I have no further ambition that to be useful to the country and to all its inhabitants, national and foreign, as I believe I have shown in the period transpired since August 25 of 1897, and without further point of view than the general interests and be happiness of the country as found in order, progress, peace and liber ty. If at the close of the provisional political period in which I have been called upon to act, I still mer-it as today the support of public opinion and the confi lence repos-ed in me by my fellow-citizens, without distinction of northes al without distinction of parties-al though there may exist insignificant groups that agitate in the hope of restoring a regime already judg-ed and condemned alike by natives and foreigners — I will consid-er it my duty to accept the post to which I am nominated by the popular will. But if this were not the case, or if I had doubts on the matter, then I would decline the honor in order that the election might fall freely on the candidate might fall freely on the candidate indicated by public opinion. The heights of power do not seduce me unless I have also the satis-faction of the public applause of the jcountry.»—There are two points in the above de-claration which we consider noteworthy, the insistence with which Sr. Cuestas couples foreign with national opinion and interests, and the careful manner in which he avoids any reference to party opinion. He and interests; and avoids any manner in which he avoids any reference to party opinion. He does not pose as candidate of a party but as candidate of the Republic Very few South American presidents have taken such a liberal view of their office such a liberal view of their office such a liberal view of their office adving. With the interim dividend on the shares of 10s per share, less income tax, payage on June 1st proximo.

### (Concluded from our last.)

And now a word or two respect-ing the Electric Light Company, which, with varying fortunes, has cil only sits for some tirted hours three times a week, say nine hours a week, which eer-tainly cannot be called excessive labour, it would be an improve-ment if the afternoon sittings were abendened in favor of evening sittabandoned in favor of evening sitt-ings, such as are held in most European assemblies, and then there would be nonecessity to stop save some of the capital involved belonging to the Municipality, and purchase the few shares that were ly represented in the press of the capital, a movement is on foot to start a new and representative became sole owner of all the party paper. It will *not* be <col-lectivist. Sr. E. Perez Nieto will much as possible from its heavy result was that the Government became sole owner of all the sbares, and, desiring to save as much as possible from its heavy loss, has transferred the usufruct of the camean to a state the sharehold peculiar circumstance that although of the concern to a commission, or the benefit of the sions to be the dominant party of Experience has shown, over and the Republic, they are rarely well over again, that the Electric Light represented in the press, and the and Gas can run very well togethprincipal and certainly the most | er. But the conditions under which Principal and certainly the most influential papers have never be-longed to their party. Owing to the bad weather on Wednesday very few persons ven-tured near the civic registers and the inscriptions only reached 47. On Thursday matters were not much better and only 92 inscription of the second tions under which fair and equal. If they can be joined under one management, better. And it is certainly my opi-nion that the best interests of the Government would be considered, a slow the unblick benefit, by done, and I am sure that unybody who knows anything of the state of the country in September and Government would be considered, and also the public benefit, by some such mutually satisfactory paganda of our contemporaries in favor of inscription does not seem to produce much effect. The Executive has issued the customary Decree «regulating» the Law of Stamps and Stamped Edward Cheshire, as auditors for Law of Stamps and Stamped Paper. As it is precisely the same as on previous years, there is no necessity to mention details. The trial took place on Thursday of 20 guineas each. Mr. Rolandi seconded the mo-Paper. As it is precisely the same as on previous years, there is no necessity to mention details. The trial took place on Thursday of the youth Ravecca, author of the supposed attempt on the life of President Idiarte Borda, on April 21, 1897. He was defended by Dr. Palomeque. The following was the finding of the jury: That Ravecca presented a revolver at the Presi-dent of the Republic; that when he did this he was in a pathological condition bordering on mental dis-equilibrium and moreover was in fluenced by the political events of tion, which was agreed to. fluenced by the political events of the period; that he was minor of age and had observed previous good conduct; that the revol ver was not cocked and it would have been impossible for him to fire it. The defence was mainly to the effect that Ravecca was ball crazy and had no further for companies in the Argentine Rewas half crazy and had no further intention than to attract the atten-tion of Sr. Borda. The sentence has

it their province to take the prosperity of Uruguay under their ægis and allow themselves to go drifting on the rocks? In a few years the shareholders might get

nothing at all. The Chairman: Gentlemen, Dr. Mulvany has given you a pessimis-tic view of things, but I do not think he is justified in doing that. It is true that we paid 6 per cent, but, mind you, there was a time when we did not pay anything at all, and, therefore, we have improved upon that state of things. Of course what has affected our revenue a good deal is the reduction we made in reduction there is no knowing but that we should have suffered still more than we have. Some of my colleagues are champions of cheap gas, and the moment you begin to cheapen gas you generally get your reward in an increase of consum ers, and I believe that this last reduction will ultimately produce the same result. We are making friends all round us there. From being hostile our consumers are becoming our friends. We have taken them into our confidence, we have given them cheap gas of the very best quality; we have even gone so far as to show them how to economise in the use of gas. The result is that the strong disposition that existed on the part of the consumers to cry us down has disappeared, and given place to a far better state of things, and I think we may look torward to a brighter future. Of course, you are all aware that docks have been built at Buenos Aires, and naturally enough they. are competing with us now, but I hope that that is only a temporary thing, and that we shall ultimately again get our share of the business of docking. I hope I have replied to all inquiries, and that at the next yearly meeting we shall get Dr Mulvany's approval instead of

previously paid, 5 per cent. for the year

Mr. Simpson Rostron seconded the motion, which was agreed to On the proposal of Mr. Rostron,

seconded by Mr. Morton, the retir-ing directors, Mr. Alexander K. MacKinnon and Mr. T. C. Tatham, were re elected.

The Chairman: I thank you for this renewed mark of your appro-bation, and I trust that in the fu ture, as in the past, I shall look after your interests as if they were my own. Mr. Tatham: I am very much

ers know that there is no royal cording to London advices the in the morning, it was nearly

October last will leel equally grat-

The Chairman: I now move that

The alleralds Speaks Out,

It is creditable to the Spanish residents here to subscribe and send money to help the mother country in her hour of need, but what kind of a policy is it for the Argentine Government to allow the money to be raised openly in this country, which professes to be neutral? Money is as much contraband of war as guns or ships, for money will buy them. Then, too, perhaps the Government will show why it allows the grossest insults to be launched against one section of the inhabitants by another without taking any notice. The fact is that the Argentine Government is not reduction there is no knowing but that we should have suffered still gross violation of neutral rights and proprieties. The United States Government will have a few remarks to make on these points

later on. If the Argentine flag were made to cover the dirtiest insults that low-minded people could conceive and post in the streets of London or Washington, what would the Argentine and Government press say about it? And yet, this is just what is now being done in the streets of this city towards Eng-land and the United States. Worse still, Queen Victoria is grossly insulted What would

our Spanish colleague say if a similar picture to that issued were to appear to the Queen of Spain<sup>†</sup> Is this a speciment of Span-ish chivalry, good breeding and decent maniness <sup>†</sup> We have been taught to believe that no gentleman would put an indignity on a wo-man, but evidently Don Quijote has been reared in a different school It

ter should bear his name. The British Minister in this capital should call the attention of the Argentine Government to the vile and obscene caricatures which are made the medium of gross insults to the Queen. It is not enough to pass them by with indifference or contempt, but the Government is responsible and should prevent such things in the interest of common deceacy; and if it has not the decency to do so it should receive a that it would take the initiative on receiving merely a hint-B. A.

### THE WAR.

Contradictions formed the bulk of yesterday's war news. The alleged sinking of the U.S.S. «Brooklyn» is reiterated with-out details from Kingston, and is officially denied from Washington. At Madrid, the Spanish Government denies the siega of Guan tanamo by Maximo Gomez (we thought it was in the power of the Americans a fornight ago) and the give it-or part of it-as having already passed the Suez Canal. Ac

## as they think the situation will im-

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> prove (American version.) A battle has floated ashore near Carmaethen containing a paper signed by the captain of the steamer «Enore» stating that she had been met on the high seas by a Spanish war vessel which first searched her and then sunk her by firing on her. Nothing is said as to the fate of the crew. (This may be a hoax.)

> The insurrection in the Phillipines has extended to the Carolinas Islands, where the Spanish garrison is weak and unable to resist.

The German cruiser «Geier» has left Havana for Santiago.

## Football,

Weather permitting, a match will be played at Punta Carretas tomorrow between the Albion F. C. and the Lobos A. C. from Buenos Aires, comencing at 2.30 p.m.

sharp. Teams as follows -Lobos A. C. - Goal, U. Bowers. Backs, F. Gaban, W. Buchanan. Halfbacks L. Buchanan T. Moore (captain.) J. Duggan. Forwards, H. Wilson, J. Moore, W. Dicken-

son, J. Negron, L. Moore, Albion F. C. -Goal, H. Sarde-son, Backs, L. Decurnex, C. B, Puole, Half-backs, J. Sardeson, J. Stewart, F. Cutler. Forwards, H. A. Craven, D. Rainsay, W. L. Poole (captain,) J. Buchanan, A Lichtenberger. Mr. W. P. Slater will act as re-

feree.

As usual the B. A team will be entertained at breakfast by their antagonists. Should the weather be threatening this afterwould put an indignity on a wo-man, but evidently Don Quijote bas been reared in a different school It is a libel on the ancient knight that such a flithy emanation of the gut-ter should bear his name. The British Minister in this cani-

### SUNDRIES.

-Owing to the recent bad weath-er, the rehearsals for the Organ Recital and Sacred Concert at Holy Trinity Church have been greatly interrupted, and the date of the Concert is accordingly again

postponed. - Lord Wolseley, commander-in-chief of the British Army, has become a member of the Angloformed with the object of promoting an alliance, or at least an understanding and closer relations, between the United States and the

United Kingdom. -The Parliament of Cape Colony has just been dissolved in consequence of the vote of censure which it recently passed on the Cabinet presided over by Sir Gordon Sprigg.

-The man who invents a machine so that people can drop a penny in the slot and pick out a name for the baby will surely make a fortune. It will take so many

arrival of reinforcements at San-tiago As regards Admiral Cama ra's squadron, the latest telegrams give it—or part of it—as having nlready passed the Snez Canal. Ac

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still bad enough. -Philatelists will tear their hair

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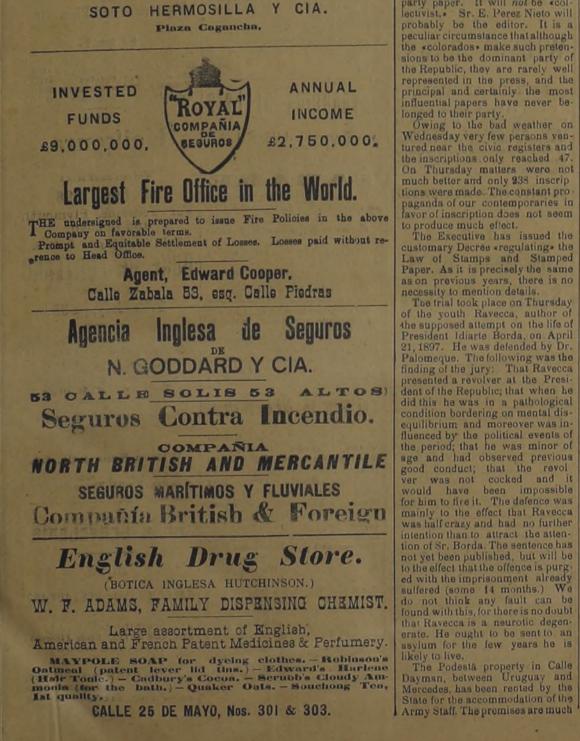
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much better and only 238 inscrip tions were made. The constant prointention than to attract the atten-tion of Sr. Borda. The sentence has not yet been published, but will be to the effect that the offence is purg-ed with the imprisonment already suffered (some 14 months.) We do not think any fault can be found with this, for there is no doubt that Rayegra is a naurotic darger. that Ravecca is a neurotic degen-erate. He ought to be sent to an that was considered too much, and asylum for the few years he is likely to live. ikely to live.

the thanks of the meeting be given to the whole of the staff for their U. S. vessels were being sent to services during the past year. I need hardly say it has been an ar-duous one. bombard the Spanish ports has only increased the war fever. General Wesley Meritt is said to duous one. Mr. Morton: I have pleasure in Mr. Morton: I have pleasure in seconding that Anyone who knows whathas been transpiring in Monte-video during the past year must realise that our officers there have had rather a warm time of it, and it is only by their close attention that they are able to do any-thing in the way of getting new consumers. For many months it was impossible to do that, or even to keep all the old ones, for people left the place. Now that things have got into a more stable a mile between the contending people left the place. Now that things have got into a more stable condition they are able to induce othere to consume the gas If I had had my way the price of gas would have been lowered much earlier, and I believe if it had been done years ago we should, per

done years ago we should, per haps, be much stronger now. I beg to second the vote of thanks to the officers on this side as well on the

other The resolution was carried unanimously, and was acknowledged by the secretary,

On the motion of Dr. Mulvany, seconded by Mr. Cundale, a vote of thanks was passed to the Chair-man and Directors, and the proceedings then terminated.

road to success in gas or other Egyptian Government had warned 4 p. m. before the mails were dis-companies, and they will have the it to leave Port Said in accordance tributed. This is not quite so bad as with the neutrality laws. Other generosity to recognise that during the past year every company car-rying on business in the Republic as still at Port Said and of Uruguay, and particularly in the capital, Montevideo, has had by no means an easy time of it. 1 am gratified that we have come out guite unfit for combat All the cargo said to be in wretched condition and is said to have been saved from of the year as well as we have the Spanish steamer «Autonio Lopez» which her captain ran ashore near San Juan of Puerto Rico in order to save her from being captured by the U. S. cruisers. It is believed Dr. Mulyany proposed the re-appointment of Messrs. Price, Waterhouse and Co. and Mr. S. cruisers. It is believed she had a quantity of contraband war material on board The Cabinet crisis in Spain is said to be post-poned awaiting further developthe ensuing year, at a remuneraments in Santiago and Manila. The

States Custom House has now a tax of 25 % ad valorem on postage stamps. We shall soon expect a tax on autographs. The tax deserves to be qualified as idiotic, for no one can suppose that foreign and antique postage stamps can be produced or ma-nufactured in the United States. Moreover, their value, like that of rarities and of many works of art, is conventional, not intrinsic. The folly of «protection» mania could hardly be carried further. -A schoolboy was once asked to write what he knew about the voice of the Cabinet is still for decimal system. His reply was, war, the majority of the Span-iah people not yet being prepar-«The decimal system prevails in Arabia, and its use is that all sums

Arabia, and its use is that all sums of money are paid, however small.» —If that were only true! —We are glad to see at least one of our English contemporaries in Buenos Aires speaking out vigorously about the outrageous and ollensive caricatures of Don Qui-

-Encouraged by the great suc-cess of the last, another Cinderella render of Manila, by force if neces-Dance is now being organised, and it is hoped to hold it on the 18th or the 20th instant. Applicasary, It is not mentioned what ves-The news from Santiago is contion for tickets should be made to Mr. D. O'Donoghue at the English fusing, each telegram giving a different location to the besieging force of General Shalter. According Club, without loss of time. - The performance at the Solis

Theatre this evening will be for the benefit of the charming and talent-ed actress Sra. Mariani and it is to be hoped that a full house will assemble to do honor to her and to the excellent Company of which she is the star. A piece by an English author has been closed The reports of a combat are not confirmed, and no mention is made of further fighting of importance, though there is a desultory ex-change of shots. The Americ-ans are gradually bringing up their field-guns and heavy ar tillery. Women and children are fleeing from Santiago to the hills and come to the U. S. camp beg-The reports of a combat are not and come to the U. S. camp beg-ging for food They are auxious pany, and therefore should be well to see the Americans in occupation 1 worth seeing.

The Podesta property in Calle Dayman, between Uruguay and Mercedes, has been rented by the State for the accommodation of the Army Staff. The promises are much

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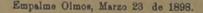
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«Mr. Poltimore?» said Euphemia. There was a note of interrogation in her voice, for she felt that she must navigate her oratt in these strange waters with much caulion. In them might be imminent perils for the new-born friendship; shoals and

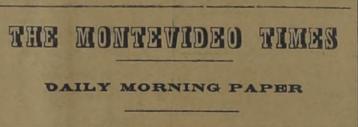
and the state of the state o one interpretation of his constant visits. And yet -----«And yet?» echoed Euphemia, still in a questioning tone.

«And yet days drift into weeks, weeks into month», with but little progress.» Lady Lumsdaine went from the position he has assumed, months may grow into years, and find us as we are—apart from being older. I am not impatient, Euphemi8.>

## Miss Browne interrupted with an

Miss Browne interrupted with an acquiescent murmur. «But I owe a duty to myself.» resumed Lady Lumsdaine. «I owe a duty to my late busband. Poor, dear Sir Peter—the kindest, the most estimable of men, but old enough to be my father, Euphemia—Sir Peter continually impressed upon me his desire that I should marry again. I feel bound to respect his wishes.»

desire that I should marry again. I feel nound to respect his wishes,» «Most natural,» said Miss Browne. «'My dear Cornelis,' he used to say,» Lady Lumsdaine continued, «'I have made you a very indifferent hushand, but the time must scon come when I shall no longer be tron-blesome to you. I advise you never again to marry an old man, but I strenuously exhort you to marry, and 'I will endeavour to put it in your power. You have fulfilled every



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