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pose for which they are intended; and that the whole result might be produced much better and at much less cost by simpler and less pretensious means 7 When we look at the Budget, we cannot help recalling to mind the story of the extravagant genius who in vented a wonderful machine for drawing corks out of bottles. This machine occupied several cubic machine occupied several cubic metres of space, it had cost him some hundreds of pounds, it con-sisted of several thousand parts which were always falling out of which were always failing out of gear or getting in each others way, and it was neither efficient nor reliable in the performance of its sole duty. Finally, our triend the genius who invented it was so dis-guisted that he went and hanged burged that he went and hanged imself when an indiscreet friend

fulfilled the same object far better could be purchased at any hard-ware store for a few pence and was of so simple a character that it could be flowed up and carried in the waistcoat pocket. The application of the fable is obvious. It must be granted, we suppose,

that Uruguay has to pay something for her independence. That is to say, she has to support a President, a Cabinet of Ministers, a Legisla-ture, and a staff of foreign Minist-ers and Consuls. This is parhane ers and Consuls. This is perhaps inevitable, but it is unfortunate that the expenses incurred in this respect are the same as if they had to be supported by a population of five or even ten times the number. The Presi-dent of Uruguay receives \$24,000 the year for presiding over 850,000 people; the President of the United States receives \$50,000 for presid States receives \$50,000 for presid-ing over some 70 millions. The Legislature of Uruguay costs some \$350,000, until recently it cost over \$500,000; it would cost little or no more if it had to legislate for 5,000,000 instead of 850,000 persons. So on through many other items. Uruguay thus has to pay for her independence, and has to pay dearly too, for and has to pay dearly too, for the cost of the governing and representative machinery is prac-tically the same for her small population as it would be for a much greater number, whilst the individual burden is much greater. We hope we will not be considered guilty of an offence to the national dignity, if we say that she has started where she should she has started where she should have ended, and has taken upon herself all the panoply and import-ance of a full blown state before she had the resources of even a small one. She has allowed herself to be overrun and overweighted with officialism. She has heap as a child trying to has been as a child trying to carry a man's burden, and she has naturally staggered under it. Even at this day, it is impossible to avoid thinking that she could be governed quite as efficiently by machinery conceived on a much imore modest scale The Presidency and the five Ministries with all their staffs of

Without, however, dwelling at pose for which they are intended; too great length on petty details, we have said enough to prove our main argument, namely that the machinery is conceived on too cumbersome and costly a scale. We must break off here for today, but ou another occasion we will analyse some other portions of the Budget with the same object.

## NEWS OF THE DAY

MONTEVIDEO WEDNESDAY, OOTOBER 20, 1898. Saints Evariet. - William Hogarth died, 1764.-299 days past, 66 to the end of the year.

#### POLITICAL NOTES,

The Council of State did not sit on Monday.

Matters are relatively quiet in the political world. The alarms baye once more waned, and our contemporary are now mainly discussing the question of can-didates for the approaching elections, The wild rumor that Drs. Herrera and Brian had been arrested on the Brazilian fuontier is contradicted, as might have been expected. Dr. Herrera is too fond of his ease to embark personally in adventures so long as he can tind dupes to take the risk and discomfort in his place.

Discussion is again cropping up of the position to be occupied by Sr. Cuestas between the meeting of the Chambers on February 15 and the presidential election on March 1st. The idea that another interim or provisional president should be appointed for the fortnight is too absurd to be entertained, apart from its danger and inconvenience. A solution has been suggested, however, which ought to satisfy all except the enemies of the situation, namely that a special law should be passed prolonging the provisional presidency of Sr. Cuestas until March 1st. This would meet all difficulties and objections.

The Government has resolved not to accept the tender of the South American Bank Note Company, of Buenos Aires, for the printing of postage stamps, considering it too high; and consequent-ly an order will be sent to Waterlow and Sons, of London, who have printed the stamps of the Republic for the last eight or ten years, for twelve million new postage stamps of various values. Meanwhile a limited impression of the most necessary values will be ordered in cessary values will be ordered in the lithographic establishments of the capital. (We suppose this means that the market will again be inundated with provisional is-sues, to the disgust of collect-(.210

#### WHO IS ESTERHAZY.

(BY ONE WHO KNOWS HIM.) An extraordinary type. Marvel-lously supple of mind, intensely animated, de verve endiablée, as his countrymen would say, intelligent to excess, speaking and writing four languages; tall, thin,

and almost naive. But he desires to show himself above all as-what he is in fact-a soldier. He claims that title for himself, for his family, for his race, which, since Louis XIV., bas given five Gener-als of his name to the French army. He remembers with pride that at Fontenoy the Royal Ester-hazy Regiment, commanded by his ancestor, wrought prodigies. It was this same ancestor to whom Louis XIV had given six hundred thousand francs to raise his regiment in Hungary, and who went to spend it in making holiday at Venice, whence he wrote to the Roi Soleil «I have neither cavaliers nor mo ney to obtain them.» The King smiled. «He has a formidable appetite, this Hungarian, > he said to his Minister, «Send him another six hundred thousand, and let him this time return with his regiment.

The Esterbazy of to-day is of the same calibre. A Magyar noble of the same stuff as the Knights of Ragotski, with whom his ancest ors came to France. By his marriage with Mile, de Nettencourt he made for himself a place apart in high French society. The Du-chess de Clermont-Tonnerre, his wife's mother, opened to him the doors of the most aristocratic salons, and it is in these salons that for twenty years Esterhazy has seen file before him all whom France and Europe have looked upon as illustrious. In these sa-lons, where intrigues are set on foot, where diplomatists lay their heads together and politicians conspire, espionage goes on a large scale And who was better placed than he to hear and see and know all # A triend of such men as Schwartzkoppen and Paniz-zardi, whose language he spoke, what may he not have done, what combinations may he not have effected, what may he not have re-ported to his chiefs, whose good faith was perhaps always put to the proof, and who, enclosed in that circle of falsehood, forgery, and fantastic conceptions, squander the money of France while believing they were serving her, and became the prey of intriguers who made them their first victims 1 We shall perhaps now soon know the truth

### EUROPE AND THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

and certainly it will be welcome. -

Exchange.

## VIENNA, SEPT. 26.

In the Hungarian Reichstag today Baron Banify, the Premier, re-plying to an interpellation on the attitude of Austria towards the disarmament proposals of the Czar, said:

The Minister of Foreign Alfairs regarded the significant and noble initiative taken by the Russian Government with the warmest sympathy, and has informed the Russian Government that the Emperor's Government heartily welcomes the proposed Confer-ence, will support it with all the eans in its power, tainly not put any obstacle in its way. This is what has been done in the matter up to the present. If I am asked whether I have, as in duty bound, supported the Foreign Minister's intentions I am prepar-ed to declare that I fully approve these aspirations, and wish them every success.» This was all the Hungarian Premier said on the matter in the sitting of the Reichstag, In the Protocal, however, it was after-wards found that he had caused an important remark to be added, which he must have forgotten in the delivery of his declaration. It is to this effect: «I declare that the Russian proposals have been received most sympathetically by all the Governments, but I know there are difficulties in the way of their practical realisation, which I cannot un-derrate, and which are a serious bindrance in the path of this grand

ROME, SEPT. 26

The «Italie» publishes the text of

Czar. The reply is in the following

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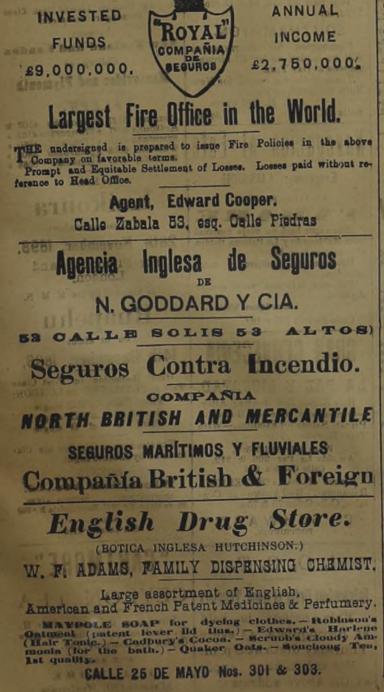
But these difficulties are not in our eyes absolute or insuperable. It will suffice to eliminate from the plan of the meeting all that does not necessarily relate to the work of peace which we are pursuing, or which might imperil its success. It will suffice to disengage from the multiple and complex questions which do not impose themselves as a necessity of the moment the as a necessity of the moment the clear and simple idea with which the powerful sovereign was in-spired, and in respect of which an agreement among the Cabinets is assuredly possible, as soon as they base their decision on the cons-ciouaness of their responsibility. It will sufficience a word that a new gramme wisely conceived and clearly fixed should keep the dis-cussions on the ground of concuisions on the ground of con-ciliation and mutual pacification. It is naturally for the Imperial For-eign Office to formulate this pro-gramme. We have henceforward full confidence that it will be such as we desire, and we have no need

as we desire, and we have no need to wait for it hefore coming to a formal resolution in regard to the proposal before us. We now, therefore, beg you to nom-municate to Count Muravieff that the Government of the King consents to be reconcident. consents to be represented at the conference to which the Govern-ment of the Emperor invites us, and we are ready to employ our ef-forts everywhere in securing a fortunste issue of the undertaking,» The Note, which is signed by Admiral Canevaro and is dated the 15th of September, is addressed to the Italian Ambassador in St. Petersburg.

#### SUNDRIES.

-There is still trouble over the question of the steam trawl fishing. Messrs. Galcerán seem disinclined to obey the recent order of the government prohibiting this form of fishing, and one of their tugs, the «Fram,» has been captured by the gunboat «General Flores» whilst indulging in the for-bidden practice. Two other vasbidden practice. Two other ves-sels that were with her, be-lieved to be hired by the same firm, contrived to escape into neutral waters. It seems that they attempt to evade the order by pretending to be engaged in traffic between this port and Bue-nos Aires. The assistance of the Argentine Government will probably be necessary to settle the question and prevent the Plate es-

tuary from being depleted of fish. —It seems likely that rice will shortly have to be added to the list of national products. A few days ago the book of the Produce Market showed the entry «15 bags native rice from Bañado de Rocha, by G. Pereda to Conde y Varela - This, it appears, is one of several small consignments which have been sent by the same growers, and which have found ready sale. The grain, which is avid to of more available which is said to of good quality, comes in shell and is shelled at a special mill in the Tres Oruces. Planters in Tacuarembó are said to be well satisfied with the re-sults of their essays in rice-grow-



nor and a consulting Council at half the expense. The 19 Senators and 69 Deputies could be reduced to 10 and 35 respectively without any loss to legislative efficiency The 19 Departments each with its local Police and Municipal Administra-tion could also be reduced to 10 or even less at a great economy of machinery. And so on through the whole story

Turning to minor details, we find the same excess on every page. The President of this little Republic is given 3 Secretaries, 2 clerks, 8 Colonels Aides de camp (we believe the Argentine President is content with lour,) 2 wardens or door keepers (conserves,) 1 sub lieutenant, 5 sergeants, and seven porters—twenty-eight per-sons in all. It is very diffi cult to believe that all these are necessary, and that the thing could not be done just as well with ten not be done just as well with ten or twelve. Turning to the Ministry of Government we find assigned to the Minister's Office a staff of some 34, including *ten* junior clerks (*auxiliares*) an Adjutant Colonel, a Lieutenant Colonel and a Lieutenant (what have these military officers to do with the Ministry of Government ?) a Superintendent (of what ?) a watchmaker-(I) a night

watchman (1) and a gasman (11) What do they all do? We know that the Ministry of Government is one of the most Government is one of the most important, but, then, as all its numerous dependencies have each their own staff on an equally elab-orate scale, the actual work of the Minister's Office can hardly require all these people. The Ministry of Finance is more modest. The staff consists of only 21 the junior consists of only 21, the junior clerks are reduced to seven, but we still find the three military attaches. still find the bree military straches. The Ministries of Foreign Alfairs and Foment are satisfied with two military men each. What they are wanted for in purely civil departments, we do not understand, and we can only imagine that they are placed there for ornament. Unfortunately they are an expensive ornament, as their arean expensive ornament, as their salaries are equal to those of the head clerks whose services are far impede rather than assist the pur- | more important.

military tashion, the eyes deeply sunk in their orbits, and bright and sparkling with intelligence; using the pithy and picturesque language of the Paris gavroche with a drawl-ing nasal accent-his vivacity, his momory, and his general know-ledge are wonderful. He is the perfect incarnation of the old «Reitre,» a mercenary sol-

dier who acts only by order, knows nothing but the consigne, swears, runs down his superiors and gives the military salute at the same time. The struggle which for three years he has been carrying, on sur-rounded on all hands by snares, seeking to bolster up the tottering scalfold which threatens to engulf the whole military organisation of the Republic in its fall, has in it something of romance, of the wonderful, Standing alone, he has gather-ed in his hands all the threads of the plot, forced the Colonels and Generals of the General Staff to act at his bidding, at his very caprice, laid traps and snares, escaped those prepared for him, and emerging alone from all the ruin, the reply of the Italian Government to the disarmament proposal of the threatening some, entreated by others, holding the fate of all in his terms: hands, able perhaps to save Drey-fus by a single word, and withhold-ing it, hoping against the inevitable and for the impossible; hunted, in want and misery, yet relusing the large sums which have been offerthe most sincere wishes for the great work which the Csar had taken under his patronage, as well as the sentiments of respectful ed him to speak out the truth-he who might work the salvation of Dreyfus and put the brand on the forcheads of his enemies—he will sympathy with which we applauded his initiative. Now our examin-ation has reached its close. The not yet speak, he meditates, asks himself whether he shall avenge himself, desiroy himself, or set ablaze in an awful orgy of delation and scandal all that remains of the magistrature and the army in France

ation has reached its close. The problem which the Czar submits to the Areopagus of the Powers is certainly not without difficulties. Apart from the question of arma-ments, other questions can be imagined in regard to which dif-ferent points of view would per-haps not sufficiently coincide, and which, on being made the subject of discussion, might accentuate in Has this man any scruples f On does he see only the aim before him, the brutal fact, and, combat ive to the end, prefer to bury him off in the scrupt him before self in the ruins he is heaping of discussion, might accentuate in away 7. It is impossible to form an opinion. For hours I have talked to him, and he has told me the eventual consequences, of which around him rather than clear them would not leave us without anmost extraordinary things with a good faith that was surprising, ' xielies.

ing which have been favorable both in quantity and quality, and they hope before long to raise it to the rank of a product of importance

-That thrilling melodrama «The Count of Monte-Cristo» will be re peated at the Solis Theatre this evening It is still in nine acts -Dr. B. C. Ferrés, the intelligent

editor of the Bien has just been appointed by the Superior Tribunal as Official Defender in Civil and Criminal cases.

-Telegrams from both sides of the frontier continue to report ev-erything perfectly tranquil. We do not hear anything more even of the alleged Rio Grande revolution though there is no doubt that matters are uneasy there.

-The compositors' strike in An-twerp has collapsed, the men being unable to hold out against the employment of composing machines by the principal newspapers.

-We read in a London exchange: - The official announcement of the bonour conferred by the Queen upon the Sirdar does not contain any reference to the siyle by which the new Baron will be known, though it was clearly defined when Mr. G Curzon was elevated to the peerage a few days ago. The truth is, it is not usual in such cases. Yet precedent pretty clearly in-dicates the title by which Sir Her-bert Kitchener will be admitted to confraternity with Napier and Wolseley in the Upper House, men who also owe their rank to doughty deeds done in Africa. honour conferred by the Queen

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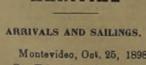
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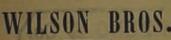
bury that international right does not permit a third Power to take possession, by means of a small and secret expedition, of territory in actual dispute between two belligerents. It also contains the report of Sirdar Kitchener on his encounter with Mr. Marchand at Fashoda. The latter declared that he occupied the place by orders from his Government and would not leave it until he received counter-orders. The Sirdar con-sidered Captain Marchant's posiany promise respecting recognition of a French port on the Nile; on the



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abefore lunch. (A SHORT STORY) CHAPTER 1. It is certainly disappointing when an announcement that you expected to be received with acolamation is may be a service of disapproval. As subtractive of the subtractive of disapproval and be beind bis back, and a by no means amiable expression visible in his drawn brows and compressed line. CHAPTER I.

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lips. «Jack-Mr. Standen is coming to the girl, as the Colonel reached the window, and turned with a jerk to pace to the writing table, which formed the other limit of his walk. "Then he needn'strouble himself,

replied that gentleman explosively. Rubbishy young fellow, with hard-ly a penny to bless himself with. Absurd-idiotic-never heard such DODSeDse.>

He resumed his marob with added indignation, and there was a mo-ment's silence; then Ells said softly: «But he isn't rubbishy, father; and he's got his own income.» «Oh, has he?» sarcastically. «How

 a great deal more than that.»
Ab a great deal more than that.»
How much, Ella?»
Well — not so very much, of course. It's — it's two hundred a year, and perhaps his father would

year, and perhaps his father would give him more.» The Colonel turned on his heel with a snort of contempt and an uncomplimentary ejaculation of «An old miser!» His pretty daughter watched him a minute; she had never yet failed to get her own way with him if she tried hard enough, and him if she tried hard enough, and she could not imagine that anything so unnatural was likely to happen now. Then she said pathetically: «I think you're dreadfully unkind, dad. I've told you I — I rather like Mr. Standen, and you don't think a bit about that. You only think about his not that. Way much means his not heving very much money, and not a bit about my br-breaking

my beart.»

The Colonel pulled his monstache haif acgrily, half-perplexedly. «Oh, hang it all!» he growled at length. «What's man to do? Look here, Ella, it isn's only that the fellow's poor-I suppose he won't al-ways be-might remedy that-but he basn's any grit in bim. He's rab-bisby, my dear, rabbisby!» firing up again. Still the metal seemed to be yield-

ing, and Ella began to feel hereelf mistress of the situation. She went up to her father, and slipped her arm through his. «Listen to me, dad,» she said coax-

ingly. «Now, honour bright, who knows him best, dear, you or I?» The Colonel's mouth began to relax, but he bad no intention of being

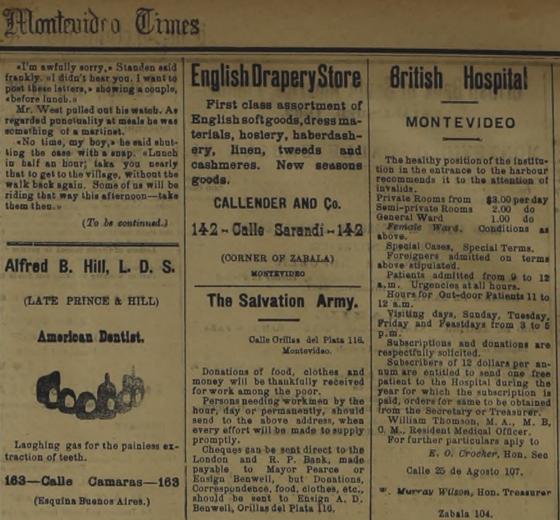
Trapped in this way «That's nothing to do with it, s he replied judicially. «You're in iove with him, I'm not.» "Dad, you should learn to keep to

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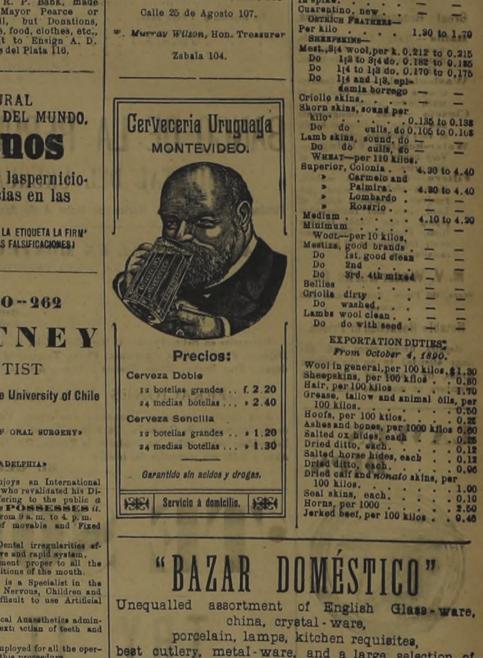
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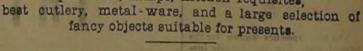
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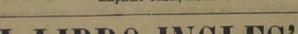
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at her, meised still more. Yet when, an bour afterwards, Jack Standen made his appearance, the Colonel had cooled again; and though he did not finally decline the young man's suit, his reception was by no means gracions, and Standen was dismissed with the words: with the words:

«I frankly tell you, you are not the man I should have chosen to give my daughter to. Whether I ever do so depends on yourself. Meantime, I cannot say more.»

Still, the Colonel said no word to prevent his seeing the lady of his heart, and in his satisfaction on this point he was in high spirits the rest of the day, and scouring half an hour alone with Ella, indulged in rose-coloured pictures of the future, in alone with Ella, indulged in rose-coloured pictures of the future, in which at the moment they both aqually believed. But by the next a day calmer view of the situation asserted itself, and a more depressing one. Atter all, the Colonel bad by no means accepted him as a son-in-law, and had hinted at seeing show things went on.» Standen, with perfect justice, applied this to himself, but as he possessed a happy confidence in his own good qualities, he failed to see that the elder man's main objection was his supposed want of serit, and imagined that it was his very undeniable want of cash. He was walking moodily down the avenue a day or two later, when, at sudden curve, he almost ran against three people coming in the opposite direction. He stopped abruptly with an apologetic exclamation as he saw his host with Ella Rayner on one side and another girl guest on the

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«Dear me, dear me, the impetuosity of youth)» exclaimed old Mr. West, with his genial laugh. «What were you thinking of, Standen, to march miong in such a reckless fashion?»

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