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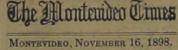
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#### NEWS OF THE DAY

MONTEVIDEO WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1898. Saints Rufanus and Edmund.-John Bright born, 1811.--320 days past, 45 to the end of the year.

POLITICAL NOTES. The Council of State no quorumedonce more on Monday. The report of the Investigating Committee on the Rowley Villalba affair is now concluded, and will be presented at the sitting of the Ccun-cil of State to be held t day, when it is to be presumed there will be a quorum So far strict re-serve is maintained as to the con-

clusions arrived at in the report Publication has been made of the Treasury Balance for the month of October. The Credit side is composed as follows: - Direct is composed as follows: - Direct Taxes \$478264; - Customs Rere-nue, \$778,448; - Treasury, \$98, 990; - Bank of the Republic, \$557, 000; - Total, \$1,922,702. The Debit side is as follows: -London Bank, Debt Service, \$353061; - Bank of the Republic, current account and service of Extraordinary Loan, \$631,205; - Administrat-ive expenses, \$784,960; - To-tal, \$1,769,235; leaving a bal-ance of \$153,406 carried for-ward to November. The *«coen-tuales»* or sundry expenses for the

tualess or sundry expenses for the month were limited to the very reasonable sum of \$12,531, the Ministry of War taking the lion's share with \$5 147. The black spot of the Balance lies in sum of

programme, and we see the result. Putting aside the «collectivist» rup ture, this alone is sufficient to bear caused a falling off in our receipts of a disappointing charact-er between the month of March and ture, this alone is sufficient to beer out what we have frequently said of late, namely that the «colorados» do not constitute a genuine poli-tical party, but are merely a heterogeneous and disorganised mass of petty political cliques and personal circles each with separate aims. The very first re-ouisile for the constitution of a volthe month of June. Therefore, the good results I have indicated to you bave only been obtained as the result of six months' fair trading instead of twelve, and those rains which kept back the goods from arriving at the stations for the last three months of the year under review were also the means of delayquisite for the constitution of a poling the ripening of the maize, and itical party-at least, as politics are understood in all other parts of the we were thus deprived of that trat-flc, not only because it failed to world-is a definite programme reach stations, but also because its or «platform.» the principal details of which are accepted and want of dryness and condition did not allow it to be exported. Never-theless, that particular feature is supported by all its members If this test be applied to the so-called \*colorado\* party it breaks down, at once It is, in fact, imposs-ible to give the name of \*par-ty\* to a body the members of which hold political views that are not marging duranse but in compa-ty. not so unfavourable as it might be, as the maize is not lost, but is remaining I hope, to be transported during the current year. Now, I propose, for the sake of those who happen to be are not merely diverse but in some respects radically antagonistic, as is at present the case among the «colorados» We say again, that colorados - We say again, that the «colorado» party must either reorganise itselfentirely on a defin-ite basis and programme, pro-claiming the expulsion of these who reject that programme, or else it must come to an utter col-lapse, from which, indeed, it is not fer distant now At prelapse, from Which, indeed, it is not far distant now. At pre-sent the party is divided a-gainst itself, not into one but into half a dozen factions, and there is respectable authority for the saying «if a house be divid-ed against itself, that house cannot stand » In the meanlime, it would be interesting to know which of the half dozen factions is really the half dozen factions is really the colorado» party, and which the heretics that are using a name to which they have no right. The one thing certain is, that they cannot all be «colorados.» An investigation into the affairs

An investigation into the affairs of the General Register of Sales has brought to light the fact that for some time past, the notaries in charge of the Register had been ap propriating to themselves certain tines which should properly accrue to the Municipality. A Decree has accordingly been issured ordering Sr. Barbot the notary at present Sr. Barbol, the notary at present in charge, to reimburse the sum in charge, to reimburse the sum of \$1505, corresponding to 203 fines, and steps are to be taken for the recovery of fines pocketed by previous notaries. It is recognised, however, that the appropriation was made in mend furth through minimumersets good faith, through misinterpreta tion of the law, and not with dishonest intention, and therefore the repayments will be enforced on easy terms.

THE CENTRAL URUGUAY RAIL-WAY COMPANY OF MONTE-VIDEO.

The Ordinary Annual General Meeting of Shareholders in this company was held at the Cannon Street Hotel, E. C., on Friday, October 14th, Mr. Reginald J.

Neild in the chair. The Secretary (Mr. H. C Allen) read the notice convening the meeting. The Chairman: Gentleman, a

new shareholders, to explain cer-tam items in the balance sheet, though there is very little in it that differs from former balance sheets. The first item on the debit side is the «balance on capital account, " which shows unspent capital to about £28,000, as against over spent capital last year of, I think, about £13,0.00. That has been put on the right side by the sale of £50, 000 debenture stock at the price of 134, which I indicated to you at the last general meeting would be done when the opportunity offered. The next item. «sundry credits, Lon-don, £18.900,» consists principaldon, £18.900,» consists principal-ly of sums of money due to the Extension Companies under their working contracts. «Sundry credits, Montevideo, £14,000 » consists of accounts outstand-ing in Montevideo on 30th June, principally for wages and salaries, which were paid in the following month The next item which requires explanation is that under the head of «reserve fund,» viz., capitalised guarantee interest viz., capitalised guarantee interest which has been explained repeated-ly to you but I may mention shortly that it is bonds which were delivered to the company in commutation of the money owing to us in the year 1878, which bonds are redeemed from time to time, and when so redeemed the amount is passed to the general reserve fund of the company. In the meantime, you will observe, that amount is set off by a similar amount on the other side of the accounts. The general reserve has been trencbed upon slightly this year to the extent of three amounts, which are set forth in detail in the report. Two of these amounts are of a permanent character, but the other is, we hope, temporary, being deprecia-tion in Government bonds which we have received in payment of our freight accounts. The Rio Negro extension subvention is set off by an account of the same size on the other side, and is represented by bonds which were given to us at the time of the construction of the Rio Negro branch, and which the Government contend now do not bear interest, as they of the Balance lies in sum of nearly \$79,000 consumed by \*provisional expenses» for keeped anything like this, but that is now a matter under discussion. On the credit side the first item which requires explanation is sundry debits, London, which is almost all represented by stores in transit, with the exception of the amount of  $\pounds 1$  346 to the debit of the income tax commissioners. Then there is the item of loans made to the Extension Companies for new works, which bear 5 per cent. interest. The item of lands and properties has been reduced by the sale of surplus land, on which we made a profit of something like £1,200. Government freight ac counts have been reduced very considerably by the payment of bonds, bearing 6 per cent interest, which has been regularly maintained. Owing to the present condition of Montevideo, we have been obliged to write those bonds down to the market price on the 30th June and that has caused a loss, which I bope will come back to us. The Uruguayan Government guarantee and interest accounts have since been collected, and have since been convention and sundry outstandings will shortly come in. They are all good, and so are «sundry debits Montevideo.» There is nothing in the balance-sheet specially that I have not explained. I do not propose to trouble you with a recapitulation of the various increases and decreases in traffic as the custom is, because if you have the curiosity to know the details of how the profits of the year are made up, you will find them set forth so fully and in such easy form to understand, in the report I may simply state what the real result of the year's working is. It is this. We have made £33,296 more at an increased cost of £2,287, making an in-creased net profit of £31,009. The

year. But, nevertheless, as against that loss, 57 per cent. of the pas-sengers, and 96 per cent. of the cargo from these extensions have passed over the main line, and acted as feeders, so whatever the general impression may be, there is no need for the proprietors to be anxious, so far, about the effect of the working of the Extension Com-panies upon the parent company. panies upon the parent company. The North Eastern Extension you The North Eastern Extension you know, has always been a black page in our books. It has been, as a rule, a very heavy charge upon us. Even there, there is a little hope, inasmuch as it has given us  $\pounds 2,000$  less loss this year than it did in the previous year, and I am also glao to tell you on that head, that whereas the North-Eastern line was exclusively a stone line, which produced no other traffic practically but stone, the receipts to day are of a varied kind, and include wheat, wool posts, and the ordinary products of the country, and this gives us a of the country, and this gives us a slight hope that within measurable time, supposing the prosperity of the country is fairly maintained, we may even turn that unfortunate possession into a paying thing, which I certainly hope will be the

(To be concluded in our next.)

Sport at Penarol.

The Annual Sports and «Asado» of the Central Uruguay Railway Oricket Club will take place at Peñarol next Sunday, the «Asado» at 11.30 a.m. and the Sports at 2 pm. The following is the pro-gramme of the Sports. 1. 1000 Yards flat race, hand-

- 2. Cock fight.
  - Slinging the Monkey. Final, 10 yards.
  - Long Jump, handicap
- Sack race.

- b. Sack race.
  7. High Jump, handicap.
  8. Three-legged race.
  9. Pole Jump, handicap.
  10. 440 yards flatrace, handicap.
  11. Beal page 100 words hand.
- 11. Boys' race, 100 yards, handicap
- 12 Hurdle race, handicap. Egg and spoon race.
   Tug of war.
- 15. Steeplechase, 880 yards.
- Starter, Mr. J. McGregor. Jud-ges Messrs. R.O.T. Moor, P. D. Chater and A.M. Frederick. Refe-
- ree, Mr. D. Woolenden. SUNDRIES.

-Yesterday the Presidency of the - Yesterday the Presidency of the United States of Brasil was formal-ly transferred from Dr. PrudenteMo-raes, to the new President Dr. Campos Salles. Great hopes seem to be based on the ac-cession to power of the latter; who is represented as a man of high heppedear and citis and endowed character and gifts, and endowed with all the energy necessary for

his difficult post. —A word of praise is certainly due to the outgoing Brazilian President Dr. Moraes. Presiding dur-ing a difficult period he has shown himself a man of high aims and there is no doubt that he did his best to give the country a moderate, progressive and honorable government That his presidency was not altogether a success s far less his own fault than that of the bad elements by whom he was surrounded and with whom he was compelled, in a certain measure, to work, namely the military element left in power by his predecessor, Floriano Peixoto. Brasil, like the rest riano Peixoto. Brasil, like the rest of the South American Republics, has a powerful faction, maioly military but not entirely so, which is systematically opposed to honesty, economy, political morality, an open sulfrage and, in fact, every-thing that constitutes decent and thing that constitutes decent and progressive government, and this faction did its worst to obstruct him in all reaction and reform, just as their prototypes the colorado collectivists, are now trying to obstruct Sr. Cuestas in his endeavour to introduce respect-able government into fluorest. able government into Uruguay. In Brasil this faction is called .jacobins. or «Peixotistas,» in Uruguay they are called «collectivists» and «colorados;» what they are called in Argentina we do not know, but in Argentina we do not know, but they exist there also. —The new Cabinet in Brasil is constituted as follows:—Finance, Dr. Joaquin Martinho; Iodustry and Public Works, Dr. Severino Viera; Interior and Justice, Dr. Epitacio Pessoa; Foreign Alfairs. Dr. Olyntho de Magalhaens; Mar-ine, Admiral Balthazar da Silvei-ra; War, General Nepomuceno Mallet. Oldham Mallet -There is no performance at the Solis Theatre this evening. The Doll Ballet will be repeated tomorrow: -There seems to another row brewing in Chile over the interminable boundary question. Letters have been published alleging a se-cret pact between Presidents Erraztime deny his assent to the party programme, is an obvious absurd-ity. The whole thing is a pitful example of party disorganisation, lack of disculine and ignorance of proper political methods. It is practically the first time—at least within our remembrance - that the colorado- party has tried to organ-ise itself on the basis of a definite uriz and Roca to settle the question

Limits is expected to resign. Gen-eral Aristides Martinez has been appointed in place of Barros Arana. The affair has provoked an angry polemic in the Jhilian pa-pers, some of which seem to be

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trying once more to stir up bad blood with Argentina. — The «Hohenzollern,» with the German Emperor and Empress on board is expected to reach Portsmouth on the 23rd. The Kaiser will land to pay a flying visit to his grandma' at Windsor, and will reembark at Dover on the 25th, thence proceeding straight to Germany.

many. — There is no truth in the reports that the papers *El Negro Timoleo* and *El Latigo* are to be prosecuted for attacks upon the President. — The new TramwayRegulations come into force to day. We have al-ready acquainted our readers with their substance as regards passen-gers. It is a blessing to think that there will be no further efforts to crowd five passengers on the benches of open trams only built for four, It is to be hoped that this and other of the new regulations affecting the comfort of passengers affecting the comfort of passengers will be strictly enforced, and will not be allowed to become a dead etter in a few weeks' time.

-In view of the great success of the Ballet Company at the Solis Theatre, its visit will probably be prolonged, so that it may present some of the other pieces in its repertoire.

-The Egyptian Government has ordained that in future the law studies in Cairo shall be conducted in English instead of French. Some of the touchy French papers have not tailed to take offence at this, which they regard as another proof of the bad intentions of England towards France.

- Sir Clements Markham, President of the Royal Geograpical So-ciety in London, has maile a vigorous appeal to Englishmen of wealth to give their pecuniary assistance to the preparation of a British Antarctic Expedition, so that it may not be anticipated by other nationalities in important scientific discoveries. -French papers still express an opinion that the German Emperor will intervene in favor of Spain against the United States.

-The following cutting from a London paper, in reference to the terrible wreck on the Manacle rocks will interest all readers who are travellers by sea.-One most importantlesson to be derived from the wreck on the Manacle rocks is perceived by «G. C.,» who writes to call attention to what he says is the usual state of unpreparedness for launching boats in which most vsssels leave the Thames. Generally the crew are strangers to the ships, and strangers to each other and to their officers-even if quite sober when they start from London. However care-hely a captain may steer, he is alfully a captain may steer, he is al-ways liable to a collision with some derelict ship, or some ship care-lessly navigated without lights; therefore, surely, every crew ought to be exercised (at least once) with port. «G. C.» asks us to imagine an entirely undrilled staff men, strangers to each other, sent out with a steam fire engine, That he says, would not be so strange or so silly as entrusting a steamship and 100 lives to an undrilled crew. It is frequently re-marked that the crews do not get «shaken down» into their places and accustomed to their stations until they have been a week at sea. Yet we all know that the greatest dangers of all kinds is in the first three days after leaving port, «G. C - further writes that one of our narratives of the wreck refers to the Mohegan's boats as having been «swung inwards,» i.e., the deck, instead of being ready for instant lowering. --Copies of the proposed Stat-utes of the Victoria Hall Society, which will be presented for discussion at the meeting of subscribers to the «Victoria Hall Fund» to be held on the 22nd instant, are now printed and may be had on appli-cation to the Secretary, Mr. John -An Arkansas editor, who read that a young lady in New York kneads bread with her gloves on, says: «We need bread with our pants on; we need bread with our boots on, and if our subscribers in arrears don't pay up soon we shall need bread without anything on.» -According to a Paris telegram a great sensation has been caused in that city been caused by the publication of a letter written by ex Captain Dreylus to Judge Guillain, who received it in spite of



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ing the country defended against pany to 30th June, 1897, it was an the threats of the «collectivists;» account of a year of absolute misnamely \$40,209 for extra military forces and \$38 794 for extra police forces debited to the civil list. This are included in the Budget which came into force in the course of October, and it is understood that they will disappear the moment the situation permits. There is also in cluded in the Balance \$52,269 on account of deficits left by the previous administration. The quarrels in the «colorado» party continue It is now said that Dr. J. C. Blanco is one of the can didates who refuses to give his for mal adhesion to the programme of the party, and that his example will stimulate many others, poss-ible the majority of the candidates to do the same, thus threatening to wreck the entire organisationto wreck the entire organisation-such as it is -of the party. The whole business seems to us supremely absurd. The Central Committee of the party, con-stituted by delegates from all parts of the country, has for-mulated certain items which may be said to constitute the programme or colations of the programme or «platform» of the party, and now the candidates for legislative representation of the party refuse to express their adhesion to this programme and even consider themselves insulted because they are asked to do so. The only conclusion possible is that, either the «programme» is not that of the party, or else that the candidates who refuse to accept it are not genuine members of the party but are merely political priva-teers or freebooters. That a man should put bimself forward as a party candidate and at the same time days his second to the same time deny bis assent to the party

fortune, principally caused by the serious revolt which bad taken place in Montevideo, and which had upset all business there. At the same time the board were able, with some caution, and in a guard ed way, to indicate to the proprietors the probability that this year which we are now reviewing might reasonably be expected to show better results, for we met in the month of October, when the revol-ution to which I have alluded, had just terminated, and, as all who know those countries are awaro, their recuperative powers are so great that hardly does one of these political ebullitions cease than the national vitality of the country asserts itself, and improvement is noticed on all sides immediately Our prevision in regard to the prospects has proved correct and well founded, inasmuch as during the year which we are now reviewing we have taken about £33,000 more of receipts, at an additional expense of about £2,000, which is, in itself, a very satisfactory feature, and which allows of our disposing of an additional net profit of about £31,000. You may remember that that last year we were only able to distribute the sum of 1 1/2 per cent., while this year we are able to distribute 3 per cent, and also to inform you that all your pro-perty has been thoroughly well cared for and kept up. But it is worthy of remark that this year has been much less satisfactory and more disappointing to the board than they had hoped at the time they issued their half-yearly report to 31st December. As I have already said, the revolution terminated at the end of September, and the improvement in trade

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taken not be slightest notice of my entreaties Seeing that all my efforts to obtain justice are in vain, I have revolved to write no more, not even to my family. My strength is utterly exhausted: I am dying. I leave it to the generosity of France to vindicate my memory.» The substance of this letter has been communicated by M Guillain to Madame Dreylus, who has beg-ged the Government to send a te-legram to the Governor of Guiana instructing him to inform the prisoner of the progress of his case; but the Government has de-clined to do so. (We have a shrewd suspicion that the whole story is a canard. Those who remember how closely Dreylus is watched, will realise the impossibility of his sending any such letter.) -That terrible pest the bubonic plague is reported to be again spreading at an alarming rate in Bombay and the Bengalore dtstrict. -That very pushful individual Sr. Francisco Piria is credited with the idea of establishing a bathing place at his colony of Piriapolis, which is splendidly situated for the

purpose and has a lovely beach -The marriage was celebrated on Monday of Mr. Richard J. Shaw to Miss Julia Villegas There were three ceremonies, civil, Roman and Protestant. On account of mourning, only relatives and intimates were present. The newly married couple, to whom we wish every happiness, have left for a short honeymoon at Mr. Thomas Bell's estancia «El

without details, the destruction of Dawson city by a colossal fire. We believe this is on the road to Klondyke.

-There is still nothing definite to be gathered from the telegrams relative to the peace negotiations in Paris. Washington telegrams represent the U. S. Government as ketting tired of the perpetual shilly shallying of the Spanish commissioners, and making active preparations for a naval de monstration to bring Spain to her senses. The «Iowa» and «Oregon» have been ordered to remain at Rio Janeiro awaiting further developments.

#### LONDON NOTES

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18. Addressing his constituents at Liskeard last night, Mr. Leonard Courtney, M P., devoted his speech to a consideration of the Czar's Rescript, which he regarded as an honest attempt to keep down the armaments of Europe. English-men should be careful to do no-thing to retard the development of the idea but should be the the idea, but should, on the con trary, stimulate the Government to carry it on The proposal as sub mitted seemed to lack complete

making it a partial success. It should be possible to secure the neutralization of the smaller Con tinental Powers, and the spirit dictating the Manifesto should be applied to international questions, whether with America, Russia,

ed a meeting at Dover on the subject of temperance. His Grace claimed that the principle of tem-perance had made continuous pro gress since its adoption, and expressed the conviction that it should appeal to the conscience of

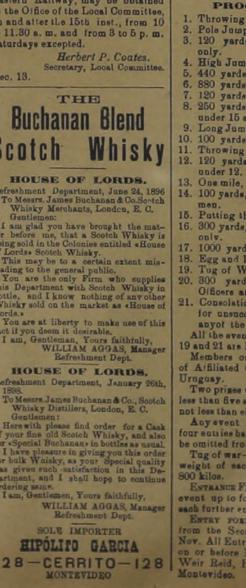
over the Ninth National Protestate Congress which opened in the Town Hall, Folkestone, last night, and the Archbishop of Canterbury had asserted that the doctrine of the real presence as involved in the of consubstantiation was theory part of the teaching of the Church of England. If that were true, which he did not admit, the Church of England should no longer be the Unurch of a Protestant people. They must join together in another revolution to purge this error from the Church or else disestablish it.

Fund for the relief of distress in the West Indies and reached 32 3007 A letter has been received by the Lord Mayor from the Colonial Office pointing out how necessary it is that the contributions from the public should be largely increased.

quest on the bodies of the people drowned in the disaster to the Mohegan was commenced, and a number of victims identified. Evidence was given as to the manner in which the ship was found, and

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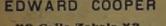
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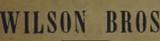


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bear the shock?» «Well, better even than I expected,> said Rae, smiling, sAnd Miss Yorke has changed her opinion some-what as regards my promise to Jack Rivers. »

«In what way?» asked Celia. «She thinks that, as I have found his widow, and as she is not in the humble walk of life in which she had at first pictured her, it is clearly my duty to settle the forty thousand pounds on her at once. Miss Yorks quite agrees with me that a promise made under such singular circum-stances is most solemn and binding. So you see, Lois, > he concluded, . we have nothing to wait for!>

Celia was beginning a smart little speech, when she stopped short, blushing very becomingly. «What is the matter, Celia? Oh !» Lois's brief-interjection spoke vol-umes, as she perceived the cause of her pretity coupie's bluebes.

her pretty cousin's blushes. A gentleman in clerical attire was crossing the lawn towards them. He

was a fair-baired man a little over thirty years of age, of middle beight with broad shoulders, fine blue eyes, and altogether a very good-looking face, full of power and keen intelleot.

«I have come to ask a favour of you two ladies, said the Reverend David Rocliffe, the Vicar of the parish, when he had shaken hands with the trio on the lawn. «Will you both sing for me at a concert I am arranging for this day three weeks? The proceeds are to go towards the new infant's school room. There is still sixty pounds owing, and I am anxious to close this quarter quite free of dept.%

The two ladies readily gave the promise required of them, and Ras Havergill offered his services, which were readily accepted. And they all sgreed that there could be nothing easier than to clear off the remaining

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