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The Montevideo Times
MONTEVIDEO, FEBRUARY 2, 1901.

QUEEN VICTORIA.

To-day will take place the funeral obsequies of our late Sovereign, and in a few more hours the mortal remains of this once potent, august and revered lady will have been laid in their last resting place, amid the sincere and heartfelt mourning of a vast and mighty Empire, and amid a universal manifestation of honor, respect and esteem from all the nations such as history has never recorded before. If there had ever been possible the least doubts as to the intrinsic greatness and worth of the late Sovereign's character, equally as monarch and as woman, they must have vanished completely before the manner in which, at a moment when the British Empire could hardly claim that it was regarded with popularity or even friendship among the other nations of the earth, the historic event of her death silenced all resentments and ill-feeling, and evoked such a tribute of universal sympathy and respect as the world has never seen before, the few discordant notes being so feeble as to be negligible. It may be said without exaggeration that before that Royal deathbed, the entire world has bent in homage. This is a very wonderful fact, and one of the most noteworthy connected with the late Queen's death.

With the falling of the earth on the Royal coffin, the late Queen disappears as a factor in the living present. Henceforth she belongs to history. She played her part royally, nobly, truly and well, earning the gratitude of her people for her wisdom and moderation, and their love for the constant touches of womanly tenderness and loving-kindness with which she so frequently softened and dignified her royal office—but the certain has finally fallen on the Victorian era, and now rises on another scene, the present and future of which are in quite other hands. Henceforth, as we say, Queen Victoria belongs to history, though it will be long before her influence and example depart, and even longer before love and respect for her memory die out of the heart of millions of subjects who remember no other Sovereign and still find it hard to realize that the Empire has another ruler. The Zulus, it is said, refuse to believe that "the great white Queen" is dead, and we can well understand the feeling.

Whilst paying this last tribute to the departed Sovereign, it is impossible to avoid recalling the noble verses in which Tennyson—the great poet of the great Victorian era—dedicated his first volume to her late Majesty after his appointment as Poet Laureate. Remembering that the lines were written 50 years ago, when the Queen's reign was still young, we can now appreciate them as, not mere courtly compliment, but as another example of that prophetic insight of which Tennyson has given so many instances:

Reverend, beloved—O you that hold
A nobler office upon earth
Than arms, or power of brain or birth
Could give the warrior kings of old,
Victoria,—since your Royal grace
To one of less desert allows
This laurel greener from the brows
Of him that utter'd nothing base;
Take, Madam, this poor book of song;
For tho' the faults were thick as dust
In vacant chambers, I could trust
Your kindness. May you rule us long,
And leave us rulers of your blood
As noble till the latest day;
May children of our children say,
"She wrought her people lasting good;
Her court was pure; her life serene;
God gave her peace; her land reposed;

A thousand claims to reverence closed
In her as Mother, Wife, and Queen;
And statesmen at her council met
Who knew the seasons, when to take
Occasion by the hand, and make
The bounds of freedom wider yet
By shaping some august decree,
Which kept her throne unshaken still,
Broad based upon her people's will,
And compassed by the inviolate sea."

NEWS OF THE DAY

MONTEVIDEO.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1901.
Purification.—Candlemas.—32 days past, 332 to the end of the year.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Chambers continue in recess. Our contemporaries of yesterday have a great deal to say about "colorado" unification, on which political interest seems to be absorbed. Fresh meetings of those at work have been held, but, as we gather, the "collectivists" still maintain a resolutely intransigent attitude, and, so far as they are concerned, affairs are said to be worse than ever. All the other factions of the party seem willing enough to unify, and why there should be so much anxiety to readmit elements which are so notoriously undesirable (not to use a stronger word) is more than we profess to understand. It is a question of preserving the public peace, surely the combined elements of the Government in power, the "biancos" and the respectable portion of the "colorados," should be sufficient to make very short work of any attempt on the part of the rest—though there is always the fear that the "collectivists" can count upon the military. And if the "colorados" party feels itself so weak that it can only hold its own, and perhaps not do that, by the aid of discredited elements, then it must acknowledge that the day of its political doom has arrived, and should no longer hesitate to seek new strength and purification in the plains of opposition. But if the "colorados" party is determined to retain possession of the Government after it has ceased to command a majority in an honest election—that is to say after it has lost the confidence of the country—then the sooner the word "Republic" is erased from the escutcheon of Uruguay, the better for the plain, unvarnished truth. The whole situation is a peculiar one—and we must add that it is also a critical one—and never was more manifest the want of two or three strong leaders of public opinion, who will divert politics into a sound and civilized course, and wean the younger men from perpetually looking backwards to the "political stone ages" of the past, and to occupy themselves with the problems of the present and the near future. The appearance of one or two such strong men at the present juncture might prove the salvation of the Republic.

President Roca's telegram is producing some rather angry comments. The *Siglo* tells him to look at the internal affairs of Argentina before criticising those of Uruguay, and asks if the history of Argentina has been or is even now less turbulent than that of Uruguay? This is strong as a *tu quoque* form of reply, but to claim Argentina as black does not make Uruguay a whit the whiter, it only produces a case of *arcades ambo*. The *Siglo* is more to the point when it says that many of the revolutionary troubles of Uruguay may be directly traced to the action, not always disinterested, of her neighbors Argentina and Brazil, who have failed to observe strict neutrality, or have even countenanced and secretly abetted the preparation of revolutionary movements on their frontiers. There is a good deal of truth in this charge. Other papers say that Gen. Roca's remarks might have been passed over as an unpleasant truth emanating from a private individual, but coming from a President of a neighboring State, they are wanting in discretion and diplomatic reserve.

The Decrees has been issued recognizing Sr. Juan Vicente Algora as Consul of Peru in this capital.

POPULATION STATISTICS

Some further details have just been published of the general census of the interior of the Republic (that is to say, excluding the Department of Montevideo) taken on March 1st last year. It will be remembered that the general result, which we gave on July 21 last, was 647,313, of whom 548,898 were Uruguayans and 97,415 foreigners.

From the further tables now published, we take the following:

The tables divide the population into 15 periods of age, with distinction of sex, nationality and Department.

The scholastic age, that is to say 6 to 14, numbers 83,966 males and 81,172 females, total 165,138. Of these barely 6 per cent are foreign. (It has to be remembered that, under the laws of the country, all children born here rank as Uruguayans, whatever the nationality of the parents.)

The citizens liable for service in the National Guard, that is to say from 17 to 45 years of age, number 96,997.

Those qualified to exercise the suffrage, that is to say of 20 years and upwards, number 98,601, foreigners being of course excluded. How many of these actually vote, it would be difficult to say, but the figures show in how small a number the active political power is vested. Many an English borough would give a larger number of voters. If the suffrage were extended to foreign residents, as so often has been discussed, from 30,000 to 40,000 voters would have to be added to the above number, which would have a very material influence on the result. The Department with the largest number of voters is Canelones with 11,979, and the smallest Artigas and Flores with 2714 each. Florida rises to 7312, and the remainder range between 5000 and 6500.

With regard to age periods the classification is as follows:—

	Uruguay.	Foreign
Under 1 year.	17,880	195
1 to 4	76,451	1,412
5 to 9	95,076	2,347
10 to 14	93,190	3,959
15 to 19	70,627	5,372
20 to 24	55,074	7,754
25 to 29	40,474	8,937
30 to 39	50,351	17,579
40 to 49	32,217	15,991
50 to 59	14,860	15,792
60 to 69	8,257	8,653
70 to 79	3,289	3,658
80 to 100	1,515	1,432
over 100	29	29
Unknown	648	235
Totals	549,968	97,345

The statement that there are 58 persons in the interior of the Republic over 100 years of age will probably be regarded with a good deal of incredulity, though the large number of inhabitants over 70 and 80 years of age show that longevity is not uncommon. The census divides the centenarians as follows:—Uruguayans, males 8, females 21, foreigners, males 10, females 19. 29 centenarians among 97,415 foreign residents is certainly astounding.

LOOKING FORWARDS.

AERIAL LOCOMOTION IN A. D. 201.

So far there are no immediate signs of any approaching conquest of the air. Many are the navigable balloons and flying machines that have seen the light during the past century, but none of these has seemed to contain in it the germs of the aerial steamship of the future. Langley, Maxim, Danilovsky, Santos, Dumont, Zeppelin—these and many others have worked at the problem and very interesting have been their inventions, but they have not been put to any practical use. A really satisfactory airship would be at once brought by a nation for purposes of warfare, and one can easily realize the dreadful possibilities of such a fighting machine. M. Bloch would say that an air-ship, launching huge bombs at the enemy below, would make war impossible, but then he does not occupy so prominent a place as a prophet as he once did.

THE SUBMARINE BOAT.

The diving torpedo boats lately added to the fleets of America and Spain have introduced a new element into naval warfare, and sooner or later our navy will have to take steps to deal with them. A submarine boat destroyer is greatly needed, for it is certain that in time of war a Holland or a Gustave Zede would be a force to be reckoned with. That submarine navigation will supersede navigation on the surface seems improbable, the great drawback being the impossibility of seeing under water. As there are no waves beneath a certain depth, submarine travel would be welcomed by those who suffer from sea-sickness, but the prospect of breathing "spotted air" during a journey across the Atlantic is not very exhilarating.

The TELEGRAPH and TELEPHONE.
In a forecast of the future, wireless telegraphy must be taken into account. At sea it will be of great value, and before long sea telegraphy is likely to be as common as land telegraphy. Probably, Mr. Marconi will succeed in signalling without wires to America from his laboratory at Poles, but the cable companies need have no fears for the rate of transmission in etheric telegraphy is much slower than where wires are employed. Where wires cannot be laid for one reason or another, space telegraphy will find a sphere of usefulness, but unless wonderful developments take place, we shall still send our messages across continents and under oceans through the cables.

As to the telegraph, the speed of transmission is bound to be very greatly accelerated, and the experiments of Messrs. Pollok and Viray open up great possibilities.

One of the productions of the future will be a "Type-writing Telephone," which will write out in Roman type messages sent from a distant source. The Tele-photograph, a recent invention, is a step on the road. In a short time the London-Brussels Telephone will be available for public use, and telephonic communication between London and New York and London and Bombay will doubtless soon be opened up.

NATURE'S UNUSED FORCES.

The utilisation of the forces of nature at present allowed to run to

waste, or utilised only in a tentative manner, is one of the problems which the twentieth century will see solved. Waterfalls are now harnessed in many places, but a great deal remains to be done. The cataracts of the Nile, the Victoria Falls on the Zambesi, and other falls in different countries, will all be made to perform work for mankind. Sir William Preece thinks that the waterfalls of the Highlands would work the tramways of Glasgow, and if only we could discover some method of transmitting electricity from place to place without loss, they would work those of London also. Wind-power, wave power, atmospheric electricity, the tides—all these are forms of energy which only wait to be utilised.

A New Century Wonder.

CURRENTS FROM THE PLANETS.

New York, Jan. 3.

In an interview, Mr. Nikola Tesla has given a hint of the nature of the wonderful discovery made by him while carrying on a series of electrical experiments at a very high altitude in Colorado. Mr. Tesla observed in a certain instrument repeated faint movements, for which it was impossible to account. Finally, he was led to believe that they were due to currents from the planets, and he now thinks that with improved apparatus it will be quite possible to communicate with their inhabitants. Mr. Tesla added that his object in going to Colorado was to ascertain the best conditions for the transmission of electrical power without wires, and to develop an apparatus which would transmit messages across oceans. To carry out successfully the problems on which he was working Mr. Tesla had to master electrical pressures of at least fifty million volts, in order to produce electrical discharges of 50 to 100 feet in length. Mr. Tesla says that at last he succeeded, and claims to have perfected an apparatus making it possible to transmit messages any distance without using wires. Mr. Tesla adds: "I have perfected my transmitting apparatus to the extent that I can undertake to construct a machine which without a doubt will be fully competent to convey sufficient energy to Mars to operate delicate appliances such as are used here—for instance, delicate telephone and telegraph instruments. Since we ourselves are so advanced, is it unreasonable to believe in the possibility that of the twenty to twenty-five planets of the solar system, one, if not more, may be ahead of us in evolution? Where there are the heat of the sun and moisture, life must originate, must go on developing, as a stone must fall to the earth."

THE QUEEN'S DEATH.

THE MEMORIAL SERVICE.

Interest for most of our readers to-day will be centred on the memorial service to be held at Holy Trinity Church at 4.40 p. m. this afternoon. We remind our readers that admission will be strictly by ticket. The attendance will be a thoroughly representative one, and though it has unfortunately been necessary to refuse many applications, this was unavoidable given the limited capacity of the church.

The following is the order of the service.—Funeral March. Hymn 339. Sentences from the Barial Office. Psalms XXXIX and XC. Anthem, "O Saviour of the World." Lesson, I Corinthians XV. 20. Nunc Dimittis. Apostles' Creed. Responses. Lord's Prayer. Collects. Hymn 289. Collects from Barial Office. "Dies Irae." Concluding Collects. Benediction. The Dead March.

The following is a list of the personages to whom official invitations have been sent:—The Archbishop, the five Ministers of State, the Presidents of the two Chambers and of the Civil and Military Superior Tribunals, the 1st Official of the Ministry of F. A., the Chief of Staff, the Prefect of the Capital, the Commandant General of Marine, the Directors of the Post Office and the Custom House, the Secretary of the President and the Rector of the University. Diplomatic invitations have been issued to the Ministers of Argentina, Brazil and United States, the Charges of Spain, Portugal, France and Ecuador, and all the resident Consuls, also to Com. Dugdon of H. M. S. "Basilisk" and to Admiral Schley of U. S. S. "Chicago" and their officers.

The subscription list to the Queen Victoria Memorial Fund will now be found on our 4th page, and will be corrected daily as further donations come in.

In our next issue we hope to give some account of the proceedings in England, news of which will appear in this morning's telegrams. Yesterday's messages gave a number of preliminary details, which unfortunately we have not space to repeat, but we will endeavour to combine them in a fuller account in our next.

At the last moment we learn that permission has been obtained for a landing party of marines from H.M.S. "Basilisk." This will fire a triple salute at the close of the service, which will be replied to by the garrison corps courteously sent by the Uruguayan Government as a guard of honor. The latter will be accompanied by the regimental band.

SUNDRIES.

—**PARLIAMENT.**—It is telegraphed that King Edward VII will open the British Parliament in person on Feb. 14.

—**H.M.S. "SAPHO."**—This vessel returned from the Falklands yesterday, and proceeded to Buenos Aires last night.

—**THE WAR.**—Lord Kitchener has telegraphed confirming the entry of De Wet into Cape Colony. He penetrated on Wednesday by the Bloemfontein and Ladybrand line, after a short combat with part of his pursuers. From Capetown it is confirmed that the Boers have destroyed the mines of Vanryn and Modderfontein. Damages some £300,000. The rumor is current in Berlin and other capitals that the Kaiser will ask for arbitration to put an end to the war, and this is said to be the real motive in his present policy of making himself popular in England.—A later despatch from Lord Kitchener states that De Wet crossed the frontier on Wednesday evening near Israelspoel. Gen. Hamilton's column tried to oppose the advance, near the waterworks, but did not arrive in time to be in contact with the enemy. Gen. French has expelled the Boers from the district east of the Pretoria-Johannesburg railway, between Delagoa Bay and the Natal railway to Ermelo. His forces, mounted cavalry, attacked a commando of 2000 Boers in Wilge valley. The enemy retreated, leaving 4 dead and 9 wounded on the field. Our losses were 1 killed and 6 wounded. On Tuesday Gen. Knox attacked De Wet's forces south of Wilcome, and there was a combat lasting several hours. The Boers buried 5 killed on the field and took away other killed and wounded in their wagons. Our losses were 1 man killed and 1 wounded. De Wet's column is said to be 1500 strong, with 2 guns.—Comment is being excited by the manner in which King Edward was proclaimed in Pretoria as "Lord of the Transvaal." The meaning of this form is not understood.—On Thursday there was a stormy scene in the Chamber of Deputies at Vienna. The President was pronouncing a eulogy on Queen Victoria, when a number of Deputies broke in with cheers for the Boers, and hooted the British as thieves, assassins and bandits. The sitting broke up in confusion, and the interrupters had to be turned out by force.

—**FRENCH STAMPS.**—Says a London exchange: France has inaugurated the century with a new stamp, not intended perhaps for a very large issue, but certainly made the occasion of a graceful concession. Soldiers and non-commissioned officers are henceforth to be allowed a certain amount of gratuitous correspondence. The amount will not seriously tax the postal resources of the country, or cause any great drop in the revenue arising from the department. Two letters a month will be allowed the French Tommy, and the new stamp is to cover this correspondence. But like every issue from the French Post Office, the label is happily designed, and the design explains its purpose. A tricolor stamp naturally suggests to a Frenchman a dedication to the army. There was a time when in this country we looked to find on our stamps the colour we still find on our letter-boxes and post wagons.

The sad coloured lavender label was only the adoption for a short time of the Revenue stamp till the new postage stamp should be designed and brought out. It never has been brought out. Even the absurd orange colour of the halfpenny stamp yielded to the practical green, not for any consideration due to British public opinion, or to improved taste at St. Martin's-le-Grand, but to conform in color to the halfpenny stamp of other foreign countries.

—**NOT AN EXTRAORDINARY OCCURRENCE.**—A famous Scotch colonel tells the following story in his reminiscences: A young subaltern of his own nationality was one day on guard with another officer at Gibraltar, when the latter fell over the rock and was killed. The subaltern, however, made no mention of the accident in his guard report, but left the addendum, "Nothing extraordinary since guard mounting," standing without qualification. Some hours afterwards the brigade general came to demand explanations. "You say, sir, in your report, 'Nothing extraordinary since guard mounting,' when your own fellow-officer has fallen down a rocky precipice 400 feet deep, and has been killed!" "Well, general," replied Lieutenant Sandy, slowly, "I didn't think there's anything extraordinary in that. If he had fallen down a precipice 400 feet deep, and not been killed, I should have thought it extraordinary, and put it down in his report."

—**ARGENTINE IMMIGRATION.**—We have received (says the *B. A. Herald*) the official report upon immigration for the past year. According to it 132,456 passengers and immigrants arrived. Of these 421 were British, 89 North Americans and 12 Transvaal Boers. The nationality of the "Passengers" is not stated. It is a pity that any artificial distinction between the classes should be made. Many immigrants, or to speak more clearly, persons who intend to settle here, come first class or second, and

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on the other hand many farmers prefer to travel third class as the company is often quite as select.

—LUCKY SWEETHEART.—The Grand Duke Francis of Mecklenburg Schwerin, future husband of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland has just been named Vice Admiral of the Dutch navy and Major General of the Dutch army.

—THE VENERABLE BEETLE.—What Darwin did for the despised earthworm Sir Edwin Arnold and Mr. Herbert Goss are determined to do for the blackbeetle. And it is high time. For too long the mysterious and humble beetle has crawled under man's huge legs, to use the Shakespearean figure, never hearing any other welcome than a cry of horror. And yet the beetle is about the most venerable creature on earth. He existed when there were few, if any, fishes, and no birds or mammals whatsoever. Man, in presence of this impressive relic of the past, says Sir Edwin Arnold, is a mere parvenu, a thing of yesterday, a supplementary idea of Nature, who sketched her cockroach and made an eternal type of it millions of years before she invented the genus "Homo." And the beetle's eloquent champion proceeds to say that as we see him scurrying the pantry floor for food, so did this marauder of the kitchen pursue his business in presence of the mighty prehistoric Saurians. It is interesting to be told all this, and Mr. Herbert Goss's book, "The Geological Antiquity of Insects," will certainly give mankind a greater reverence for the domestic cockroach; but, nevertheless, the prosaic enemy between man and beetle must continue till the end of time, or until the last blackbeetle has been trodden underfoot. Nothing can so emphasise the dominion of man as the fact that he, the upstart of yesterday, sets traps and sprinkles powder to destroy this august associate of prehistoric Saurians.—"The Globe."

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NEW CENTURY GREETINGS.

(Punch.)

There is reason to believe that some of the Ministers, unwilling that Lord Lansdowne's French, so frequently mentioned, should seem to be the only linguistic achievement of the Cabinet, have written the following letters.

The Lord Privy Seal to Count Bulow, Berlin.

Gehehrtester Freund,—Mein junger Freund Lansdowne schneit uns alle hinaus mit seinem Französisch. Es ist wunderbar! Wenn jemand fragt warum er Foreign Secretary ist, antworte ich immer, «Well er Französisch so erstaunlich, so meisterhaft, so prachttvoll spricht und schreibt.» Viele Leute denken dass es nicht genug ist, und sie sagen es sind Kellner unter Friseur welche zwei Sprachen sprechen. Sehr dumm, nicht wahr?

Sie wissen dass die meisten Minister meine Söhne, Nefen, und so weiter, sind. Die Familie Cecil unglücklicherweise spricht nicht Französisch wie Lansdowne. So muss er Foreign Secretary sein. Er ist nicht ein Cecil, aber er ist vielleicht ein connection. Wir sind alle connections. Und er spricht und schreibt Französisch wie ein Engel.

Ich finde es so kolossal wunderschön, dass ich die Grammatik von Ollendorff gekauft, gelesen, und gelernt habe, um Deutsch eben so gut zu schreiben.

Jetzt war ich im Begriff Ihnen meine herzlichste Glückwünsche für das neue Jahrhundert zu schicken, aber ich erinnere mich dass der Kaiser immer so previous ist, dass es in Deutschland ein Jahr zu früh begann. Also sage ich nur Auf Wiedersehen. Geben Sie meine Liebe zu dem Kaiser. Ihr ergebenster Freund.

SALISBURY.

From the First Lord of the Treasury to Señor Sagasta, Madrid.

May Señor Mio,—Mi amigo Lansdowne puede escribir francés. Yo want to escribir español. Muy difficult. Yo don't like trouble. But must do something to check Lansdowne's superior airs. Mi tio Salisbury pensa no end of Lansdowne, and his precious French. Spanish is useful now to translate «guerrillas», which even the Times, in a leading article, seems to think means men, as though we called the Boers «caupaigns» or «raids». I know it ought to be «guerrilleros».

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Calle 18 de Julio 542

Only a very limited number have been received, so promptness in ordering is recommended.

porque yo aprendo español. Yo amo España, porque el rey es uno child, como yo. Yo dije en el House of Commons, «I am a child in these matters.» Alfonso y yo, nosotros both of us are children. Optimos deseos por el nuevo siglo. Can't exactly remember how they finish a letter in Spanish, but they put a lot of capital letters, so here goes. A. B. C. D. E. F.

ARTURO DIEGO BALFOUR.

From the Colonial Secretary to Signor Saracco, Rome.

Illustrissimo Signor.—Quando Salisbury faceva tale un fuss circa il francese di Lansdowne—ed io credo che non è così mirabile dopo tutto; molte persone parlano francese, io anche—io andava a Napoli a studiare italiano. E insopportabile avere Lansdowne con tale aria, è sempre mettendomi sopra tale un lotto di lato, perche parla francese. Adesso io parlo italiano, e Lansdowne è nowhere, è in nessun luogo, semplicemente bowled over, suona secondo violino, e prende una sedia di dietro.

Ebbene, io voglio mandare miei migliori auguri per il nuovo secolo, ed io ho l'onore essere vostro ubbidiente servente,

(GIUSEPPE CHAMBERLAIN.

COMMERCIAL

STOCK EXCHANGE.

Montevideo, Feb. 1, 1901.

Business-to-day was dull all round. Prices fairly firm at former level, allowing for dividend drop. Sales as follows.—
Extraordinary Loan, 1st Series, \$15,000 at 66.50 end of month—
Ditto, 2nd Series, \$5,000 at 65.90 end of month.
Treasury Certificates Debt, \$50,000 at 64.80 to 65 to 64.80 closing 64.90 cash, 65.20 end of month.
Deferred Debt, \$98,000 at 15.20.
Mortgage Bank, no sales.
Consolidated Debt, \$43,710 at 48 cash, 48.10 end of month, 48.40 end of March. London quotation 48 presumably xd.

EXCHANGE.

	Bank.	Comercial.
London 90d/s.	51 7/8-15/16	52-52 1/8
Paris 90d/s.	5.39-40	5.43-44
Antwerp 90d/s.	5.40-41	5.45-46
Germany 90d/s.	4.41	4.435-44
N. York	0.98	—
Italy	5.63-645	—
Spain	7.225-25	—
Brazil	23.900	24.200
B. Aires,	1 prem.	1/4 dis.

Business Notes.

—The Custom House paid into the London Bank yesterday \$1801 on account of the Consolidated Debt and Railway guarantee service and \$220 on account of the 5% Loan service.
—Gold opened in B. Aires yesterday at 231.30, and closed at 231.70.
—Exchange upon London was quoted in Rio Janeiro yesterday at 10 3/32 to 1/8 d per milreis. Jerked beef 760 to 900 reis per kilo. Stock 3,060,000 kilos.
—London, 1. Private rate of discount 4 1/8 per cent. Wheat 30s. Linseed 41s nom. Maize 20s.—
Antwerp. Wheat 16.25 francs, linseed 25.50 nom, maize 11.375. Wool, class B, 3.75 francs for March, 3.80 for June.

Saladero Killings.

	Feb. 1.	Total to date.
R. Vellozo	9000	—
P. San Martin & hijos.	5907	—
P. Denis & Co.	10900	—
Anaya & Irigoyen.	11565	—
Aguero y Ca.	7116	—
F. Froguiero.	145	11140
F. Cibille Larravide y Co.	860	12429
Rosauro Tabares.	18648	—
Duclos y Moulié.	5282	—
E. Legrand y Co.	43	16149
Enrique H. Vellozo.	9048	—

Jaime Hipos. 12229

Total. 548 123039

Same period 1900. 188744

» 1899. 161664

Prices, Buoyes \$

» Novillos, » 13 3/4 to 17 1/2

» Vacas » 11 1/4

Buenos Aires, Feb. 1, 1901.

Gold, cash, 231.50.

Do. end of month, 232.20.

Cedulas 8%, Prov., 15.50.

Emprestio Popular Interio, 1898,

cash, 78.

Consolidada de Santa Fé, 1886,

cash, 53.80.

Catalinas, oro, cash, 16.50.

Muelles y Depositos de La Plata,

(oro) cash, 7.30, end of month, 7.40.

Puerto San Nicolas, Feb. 4, 3.50.

Mercado Central de Frutos, (oro),

cash, 135.

The «Venus» and «Paris» sail.

MARITIME

ARRIVALS AND SAILINGS.

Montevideo, Feb. 1, 1901.

—Str. Eolo from B. Aires, 194 pass.

—Str. Cordoba from Hamburg, 39

pass.

—Str. Osiris from Valparaiso.

—Str. Les Alpes from B. Aires, for

Marseilles, 16 pass.

—Str. Phidias from N. York, for B.

Aires.

—Str. P. de Satrustegui from B.

Aires, for Genoa, 33 pass.

—Str. Sonnenburg from Bremen,

for B. Aires.

—Cruiser Sappho from Falklands.

—Str. Manin for Rio Janeiro.

—Str. Litoral from Pernambuco.

—Str. Saint Andrew for Bahia

Blanca.

—Str. Eolo for B. Aires.

—Str. San Martin for Asuncion.

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TO-DAY for B. Aires only. Corres-

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—The str. PARIS will leave

TO-DAY for B. Aires and Salto.

Hours as above.

—The R. M. S. NILE will leave

TO-DAY for Rio Janeiro, Bahia, Per-

nambuco, Lisbon, Vigo, Cherbourg

and Southampton. Correspondence at

G. P. O. till 10 a. m.

—The str. REGINA MARGHERI-

TA will leave TO-DAY for St. Vincent,

Barcelona and Genoa. Correspondence

at G. P. O. till 10 a. m.

Note.—In addition to the hours

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LORD CHANCELLOR'S STORY

(Continued)

Mr. Lyster Mostyn was a widower with one son—Reginald. The arrangement worked smoothly for some years, and Gladys was in her eighteenth year when this young man began to give trouble. From all accounts—even his father never denied it—Reginald was an idle ne'er-do-well, who, under cover of studying medicine, had spent several years in folly and dissipation in London. Having failed in his examinations he went home to live at Jallands Croft, where he passed his time in drinking heavily and in annoying his father's ward with most unwelcome attentions. At first the latter proceeding seems to have met with some encouragement from Lyster Mostyn, though he must soon have come to the conclusion that no girl with the instincts of a lady would willingly have anything to say to his son.

At length Reginald proposed marriage, and on being indignantly repulsed, broke out in a prolonged spell of hard drinking, during which he comforted himself as little better than a maniac, sometimes affecting a maudlin tenderness towards his cousin, and at others keeping her in constant terror with his mad freaks. For months Gladys bore it out of consideration for her uncle, who had been persistently kind to her; but when Reginald wound up a worse bout than usual by singing wildly under her window all night, her endurance gave way, and she complained at one of the yearly interviews I had with her. I spoke very seriously to Lyster Mostyn on the subject, pointing out that his household was no longer a fitting residence for a young girl, and would not be so as long as his son was an inmate of Jallands Croft. He promised that his son should go away at once, and explained that had he known that matters were as bad as they were represented Reginald should not have remained at the Croft a single day. More than this the Court could neither expect nor demand, and enquiries proved that the promise was duly carried out.

It was shortly after this episode that Mr. Arthur Sutcliffe's name cropped up in connection with Miss Gladys Mostyn. The girl had been taken to Eastbourne by her uncle, and met young Sutcliffe at the house of a mutual friend. The first meeting was followed by others, and before long a mutual attachment sprang up which did not escape the watchful eye of Lyster Mostyn. From time to time his reports contained allusions to Sutcliffe—how the young man's circumstances did not warrant his presumption in paying court to such a wealthy heiress; how he had persisted in meeting and speaking to Gladys in spite of frequent warnings that the protection of the Court would be invoked; how at length Mr. Lyster Mostyn had felt constrained, sorely against his will, to keep his niece under a certain amount of restraint at Jallands Croft, with a view to preventing clandestine meetings, and very possible elopement. The guardian had full powers to exercise his discretion in such matters, and as his action bore all the semblance of being taken with a single eye to his ward's welfare, it met with the approval of the Court. Miss Gladys herself did not deny that she was attached to Mr. Arthur Sutcliffe; she only ridiculed her uncle's precautions against elopement as unnecessary. She had quite made up her mind to marry her lover the moment she was her own mistress, and in the meanwhile they were both content to wait.

Such was the state of the case on the evening of Mr. Sutcliffe's call—within a few weeks of Miss Mostyn's majority, when the authority of the Court would cease. My visitor was evidently a gentleman, and I could not help thinking that if he was as good as he looked our ward would not go far wrong in her choice, notwithstanding her uncle's objections.

A sudden thought struck me. "Are you by any chance related to my old schoolfellow, General Sutcliffe, who commanded the infantry brigade in Burma?" I asked, "and who died of his wounds on his passage home?"

"I am his only son," was the simple reply.

"I always understood that my old friend was very well off," I said. "I fear he must have met with misfortune late in life."

The young man stared in amazement. "My father left me eight thousand a year," he answered. "I don't think he ever had any more than that himself."

Mr. Lyster Mostyn's notions of

precious circumstances must be peculiar, I thought.

"Well," I said aloud, "you were quite right to bring me this letter. The consequences of taking Miss Mostyn out of the care of her legally appointed guardian would be very unpleasant to you. Besides, the young lady has not long to wait for her liberty. If I recollect aright, she comes of age in a month or so from now."

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