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The Montevideo Times

MONTEVIDEO, JANUARY 10, 1894.

PASSING NOTES.

The Sanitary Conflict.

The Times of Argentina, after ex-
patriating at some length on the
sanitary conflict, winds up an ar-
ticle evidently written from a purely
Argentine point of view by saying
"it is just and equitable that Ur-
uguay should also be subjected to our
quarantine regulations. In such cases,
where the health of the city is in
jeopardy, Montevideo must neces-
sarily become subsidiary to Ar-
gentina." We beg leave to differ
from this entirely. It is not to be
supposed that the health of Mon-
tevideo is any less precious than that
of Buenos Aires, and as Montevideo
is the first port of call in the
River Plate, it should be the seat of
all sanitary regulations, and these
should be uniform throughout the
Plate. It would be manifestly unfair
to make either capital "subsidiary"
to the other, though that is what the
Argentines have been trying to do,
not from any real anxiety on sanitary
grounds, but merely for reasons of
petty jealousy, strongly assisted by
interested views in favour of lazaret
purveyors. It must not be supposed
that because the Argentines choose
to impose obviously unnecessary and
obstructive quarantines, Montevideo
is to submit without a protest. The
injury done to commerce by this
quarantine jobbery has already been
enormous and it is time that it was
brought into reasonable bounds. The
Montevideo authorities have been ex-
cessive enough in this respect, but the
Argentine authorities have been worse
and have most unjustly tried to
punish Montevideo because she has
not gone so far as they. If they
could have been made to pay the
damages, they might have piped
another tune. It is time that some
one else was heard in the matter
besides the lazaret contractors and
a handful of none too trustworthy
doctors. The shipping agents and
commercial men have been far too
silent, and their interests have suf-
fered from their excess of submission.
If they had had the public spirit to
unite in strong protest, these abuses
would never have grown to their
present magnitude. Now they are
suffering for their own weakness.
Certainly the sanitary conflict seems
to be on the way to an arrangement
as between Argentina and Ur-
uguay, but there does not seem any
promise of a diminution in the ex-
cessive and unnecessary quarantines
to which we have been subjected
now for some two years, and this is
an abuse even more serious than the
differences between the two ports.
This abuse seems likely to continue,
and against this we will continue to
protest, as also against any attempt
to make the interests of Montevideo
subsidiary to those of Buenos Aires.

NEWS OF THE DAY

MONTEVIDEO, JANUARY 10, 1894.

Santa Monica and William. Penny
Post introduced, 1840. Sir Astley Cooper
died, 1841. Post cards first issued, 1870.
10 days past, 8 5 to the end of the year.

The Society "Cristóbal Colon" and
the British Hospital Bazaar.

We have great pleasure in publish-
ing below the notes recently ex-
changed between these two bodies.
We think it better to give them in
the original Spanish.

Montevideo, Enero 4 de 1894.

Sr. Presidente de la Junta Direc-
tiva del Hospital Inglés.

Señor de mi consideración,
La Comisión Ejecutiva del "Arbol
y Bazar de Navidad", completa-
mente autorizada por la Junta Directiva
de la "Sociedad Filantrópica Cristóbal
Colon" he resuelto destinar el
producto íntegro de la entrada que
se obtenga el Sábado 6 del corriente
en la Plaza de la Independencia, a be-
neficio del Bazar del Hospital Inglés de
esta ciudad.

Espero que la J. D. que Vd. tan
dignamente preside aceptará este
donativo como un débil tributo a la
simpatía que inspira a la Comisión
ejecutiva que presido, el generoso es-
fuerzo que importa la institución a
que se destina la suma que se reco-
lecte.

Saludo a Sr. Presidente.

Antonio D. Lussich.
Presidente.

Alberto Gomez Felle.
Secretario.

Montevideo, Enero 5 de 1894.

Sr. Presidente de la Comisión Ej-
ecutiva del "Arbol y Bazar de Na-
vidad".

Distinguido Señor,

Tengo el agrado de acusar recibo de
su atenta leída 4 del corriente
poniendo en mi conocimiento que la
Comisión que Vd. dignamente pre-
sida competentemente autorizada por
la "Sociedad Filantrópica Cristóbal
Colon" ha resuelto hacer donación
del producto íntegro de la en-

dishonesty of the extravagant bud-
get it has just voted at the
moment of asking quitances from
its foreign creditors. An act like this,
committed by the national Congress
and apparently accepted by the Exe-
cutive and the people, places a stigma
on the whole nation in the eyes of
every honest man. Where there was a
national sense of honesty it could
neither happen nor be tolerated. Then
again, turning to Santa Fé, the gar-
den of the Republic and one of the
chief seats of the recent troubles. The
Interventor appointed by the national
government has been making bad
worse. He has done nothing to re-
cify the monstrous abuses with which
the province abounded or to punish
the innumerable crimes committed
by the provincial authorities, he
has restored order at the expense
of justice, he has silenced the
papers that defended the cause
of the people, and now, if there
be any truth in the telegrams, he is
conniving at the fraudulent election
to the governorship of Sr. Leiva, an
ex-minister of the province and a
second for whom hanging would
be too good. Is there any other part
of the world pretending to be civil-
ised, where infamous rascals like this
and many others who have prostituted
authority and disgraced their
country, are not only unpunished and
unprosecuted for their crimes, but are
left free to attain other posts of
authority by open fraud and vile in-
trigue? Let the Argentines pretend
as much as they please, this is not
civilisation, nor even the simulacrum
of it, it is unmitigated savagery
and dishonesty which no words
are too strong to condemn. The
case of Leiva is only one out of
several, each of which is sufficient
to condemn the people amongst
whom it is allowed to occur. It is not
an exception, it is an average case,
and it shows the degraded level at
which Argentine civilisation still
rests. So long as these things con-
tinue, so long are the Argentines on
the downward track, however peace-
ful and prosperous on the surface.
The stigma of these cases must still
rest on Saenz Peña's government,
however respectable its members
personally or individually. They
do not seem to have the strength to
purify the land from the rascals who
have so long had the upper hand, and
therefore in condoning their rascality
they share its stigma. Aristobulo
Del Valle and De María were on the
right track, and would have clean-
ed the rascals out, though not with-
out inevitable commotion. In refus-
ing to let them do so Saenz Peña
committed a fatal error, which his
present course of trimming and com-
promising with rascality will never
redress. Therefore the country is
condemned to follow in the old lines
until Del Valle and De María, or
some other men who are both strong
and honest, get another chance to
purge it. If this chance does not
occur, the strong party of rascals will
continue in their degradation, and the
land until there is another general
revolution, or until some stronger
power interferes to save the country
and teach the Argentines what gov-
ernment means, which they do not
seem to know at present.

trada que se obtenga el Sábado 6 del
corriente al recinto del kiosko es-
tablecido en la Plaza de la Indepen-
dencia al Bazar del Hospital Inglés
de esta Ciudad.

Acepto en mi carácter de Presi-
dente de la Comisión del Bazar a
beneficio del Hospital Inglés el ge-
neroso y espontáneo ofrecimiento de
esa benemérita Sociedad y le ruego
lleve al conocimiento de sus miem-
bros mi sincero agradecimiento.

He visto con placer el triunfo
obtenido por la Sociedad "Cristóbal
Colon" el resultado de la rifa que ha
organizado y la protección que la
cultiva Sociedad de Montevideo en
masa la ha dispensado, porque he
visto en ella una prueba evidente de
que este pueblo noble tratándose de
obras de caridad y beneficencia pú-
blica no permanece indiferente, no
omitendo esfuerzos en aliviar los
sufrimientos de los desamparados.

Sin otro motivo, aprovecho esta
oportunidad para saludar a Vd. con
protestas de mi distinguida conside-
ración.

A. Grenfell.

Presidente del Bazar a beneficio
del Hospital Inglés.

Paraguay Central Railway.

In their report for the year ended
April 30 last, the directors state that
"as to the general position of the
company there is little change to
report. The Government of Para-
guay has not yet been able to meet
its obligations for the payment of the
guarantee, consequently there are no
funds available for distribution as
interest on debenture stock or divid-
end on the shares. The net receipts,
though sufficient to cover the local
working expenses, are small, but
with the price of gold at 650 per
cent. they would have to be very
largely increased to leave any margin
for these purposes. Repeated endeav-
ours have been made to arrive at
an arrangement with respect to the
settlement of the guarantee; yet, al-
though the relations with the Gov-
ernment are most friendly, and it has
shown its willingness to make a
settlement both with this company
and with the Paraguayan bond-
holders, all efforts have hitherto been
frustrated by opposition in the Cham-
bers. On two occasions, a project of
law having for its purpose the ar-
rangement of the guarantee by
means of moratorium bonds has been
presented to Congress by the Exe-
cutive power, and this year received
the sanction of the Chamber of Deput-
ies, but the Senate rejected the
measure. The rights of the com-
pany, however, have been fully ad-
mitted in the report of the special
committee of the Senate."

Cricket.

Montevideo C. C. versus C. U. R. C. C.

This match was played at Peñarol
on Saturday last, and proved a close
and exciting game. M.V.C.C. which
played two men short, won by six
runs, the credit of the victory being
chiefly due to Mr. Poole, who besides
taking six wickets made the fine score
of 54. Stanham and Dunbar also
scored well, making 42 and 25 re-
spectively, no one else running into
double figures. For Peñarol the
best work was done by Chater with
46. The fielding on both sides might
have been smarter. The M.V.C.C.
team received most hospitable enter-
tainment from their hosts of Peñarol.
The scores are as follows:—

C. U. R. C. C.

Hunt, b. Poole	16
Negron, c. &	2
Walker, c. &	10
Chater, c. &	46
Fredericks, c. &	6
Sedgfield, b. Wright	6
Davies, b. Wright	18
Nugent, c. sub. b. Wright	6
Bonner, b. Poole	8
Marchbanks, not out	0
Jones, run out	3
Byes 9, leg byes 3	12
Total	133

M. V. C. C.

Stanham, c. Negron, b. Walker	42
Dunbar, c. Hunt, b. Walker	26
Poole, b. Negron	54
Harvey, b. Negron	4
Soones, c. Chater, b. Walker	1
H. Wright, b. Negron	3
W. Hogg, c. Fredericks, b. Davies	6
Ramsey, c. Sedgfield, b. Davies	0
O'Donoghue, not out	0
Byes 2, leg byes 2,	4
Total	139

Outrage on Two Montevideo Girls.—
A Sample of River Plate Civilis-
ation.

We quote the following from the
Review of the River Plate, which sup-
plies all the comments necessary.—

It is sometimes intimated to us
that we attack the embryonic civilis-
ation of Argentina unfairly, that we
do not make sufficient allowance for
what we are told is a new country,
and, finally, that although it may be
true that a part of the back country
occasionally gives evidence of being
still savagely primitive, the city of
Buenos Aires is at least on a par with
any of its European rivals.

Now, in the first place, and in just-
ice to ourselves, we must be allowed
to state fairly and squarely, that our
attacks, if attacks they may be called,
have not for their motive the belittling
of this fine country, but the
sole object of making public such
defects as come under our notice, in

order that they may possibly be cor-
rected.

None would be prouder than our-
selves to acknowledge that Argen-
tina, and particularly its capital,
Buenos Aires, can compare favour-
ably with older countries, but before
we can do this, law and order must
be far more strictly observed, justice
must cease to be a farce, crime must
be duly punished, and decency, both
public and private, must be raised to
a considerably higher level.

"Scratch the Russian and you will
find the Tartar," said the first Napo-
leon, and Argentina's great states-
man, Don Domingo F. Sarmiento,
wrote in possibly unconscious pla-
giarism, "Lift the tails of the Argen-
tine dress-coat and you shall find the
chiripá (waistcloth) of the Gaucho."

That there is, unfortunately, some
truth in this severe dictum, we
have all too frequent evidence in
the daily papers, and we take from
one of the acknowledged leaders of
the Argentine press an extract,
which, we are sorry to say, tends to
prove that our boasted civilization is
but the thinnest of thin veneer.

La Prensa of 30th December is
responsible for the following:—

THE POLICE IN SANTA FE.

We refer to the police of the Ru-
fino colony in that province, of
whose morality our readers may
judge from the following facts:—
Two girls, Juana and Teresa Alva-
rez were journeying from Montevi-
deo to the colony "Eufemia." They
arrived one night last week at Ru-
fino station on the Pacific Railway,
where they had to wait for the
combination train which leaves for
Eufemia at 4 a.m. They waited in
station, and while there, the police
appeared and took them away to the
local police office where they violat-
ed them in the most brutal manner.
On the following day they were set
at liberty after having lost the train,
for which they had to wait two days
longer. Like those police authorities
are all the rest in the same colony.
Comment is useless.

We do not agree with our con-
temporaries. We think, on the con-
trary, that the voice of so powerful an
organ as La Prensa should cry its
loudest through the length and
breadth of the land for the punish-
ment of the fiends in human shape
who are invested with an authority
which serves only as a shield for the
perpetration of these bestial crimes.

Whoever is responsible for the ap-
pointment of these brutes, and we
hear that it is the very person who
was Minister of Government in the
Cafferata governorship and is now
considered the most likely to become
Governor of Santa Fé himself, is
worthy of being branded with infamy
and his name published throughout
the land as the protector and patron
of the violators of defenceless women.

The silence of La Prensa, its dis-
missal of this horrible tale of criminal
lust with a contemptuous "comment
is useless," is to us most significant,
inasmuch as it gives us reason for
supposing that our contemporaries
look upon the violation of a couple
of foreign servant girls, if not with
leniency, at least as too trivial for
serious comment; and this is civiliza-
tion!

Argentina may be a comparatively
young country, but it has all the
nineteenth century civilization within
its reach, and is quite old enough to
know better than to allow crime and
barbarism to pass unpunished and
unchecked, nay, even unmentioned,
since La Prensa enunciates the dictum
that comment is useless.

The comment and condemnation
of the press should not be useless,
unless the press itself is willing to be
considered useless, and if, instead of
wrapping itself in the conceit of
what it is pleased to call "sociedad
cult," the Argentine press were to
wage unceasing war upon the crim-
inals who commit and the authori-
ties who condone barbarism and
crime, we should soon be able to
recognise and take pride in that
civilization which is today but an
empty boast.

SUNDRIES.

—The Legislative Chambers con-
tinue to enjoy themselves, no sitting
having been held this year.

—An important question now
surguing to the front is that of the ap-
proaching election of the President
of the Chamber of Senators, who also
becomes Vice-president of the Repub-
lic. This takes place on February 15,
and the "official" party are already
manoeuvring to secure the election of
their candidate, which is not an easy
matter, as fortunately there is still a
strong independent element in the
Chamber. The special importance of
this election on the present occasion
lies in the fact that, should Dr. El-
lauri be elected to the presidency of
the Republic and then resign, the
Vice-president would step into his
place. This is a combination which
has been held in view by the
"official" party, as we have pointed
out before, and hence their anxiety
on the subject. In fact, it is even
said that their proclamation of a
candidate to the presidency of the
republic may be made to await the
election of the president of the Sen-
ate, the object of this being ob-
vious.

—The "official" candidate to the
presidency of the Senate is said to be
Don Juan Idiarte Borda, or else Don
F. Bauzá. When it is remembered that
the former was acting president of the
National Directive Committee which

so distinguished itself in the recent
scandalous elections, and therefore
one of the most typical and advance
members of the "official" party,
the effect which his election to the
vice-presidency of the republic would
have upon the public mind may
easily be imagined.

—The independent candidate to
the presidency of the Senate, is Don
Blas Vidal, who has incurred the
grave displeasure of the "official"
party by voting against the *Vizcarra*
bill and otherwise showing an hon-
orable preception of the duties of
his position. At present the Senate
is equally divided, with the excep-
tion of some four members whose
attitude is still uncertain, and
therefore he has a good chance.
His election would certainly be well
received by the people, and would be
a welcome check to the continual ad-
vances of the "official" party.

—With regard to the other presi-
dential candidature, there is nothing
fresh. Dr. Ellauri's name continues
to be bandied about as that of the
"official" party, but nothing definite
has been elicited either from him or
from the real mouthpieces of the
party. The matter practically stands
where it did.

—A strange report was afloat yes-
terday to the effect that the Executive
had offered military promotions to
some six or seven military officers,
of the most characteristic of the sup-
porters of General Tajes. What the
meaning of this may be we do not
pretend to divine at present.

—The Northern Railway scandal
again occupied the attention of the
official organ the *Nacion* yesterday,
which published another three
columns of defence of the Govern-
ment, chiefly consisting of reitera-
tions of old fallacies and unmeas-
ured abuse of those who have ventured
to expose them. The article has pro-
duced no effect whatever, except
derision.

—Fondacaro, the half-cracked
mariner who left here for the Chi-
cago Exhibition in a cockle-shell
boat last June, has arrived safely at
New York, without meeting the
fate invited by his foolhardiness. We
could almost say we are sorry, as his
success will only encourage others to
imitate him, and there is certainly
nothing to be gained from such ad-
ventures.

—Owing to the great success of
the Bazaar in the Plaza Independen-
cia, it will remain open another
week with additional attractions.
This evening commences the competi-
tion between the garrison bands,
which will be concluded on Satur-
day.

—In the absence of theatrical
attractions, the Politeama will
shortly open for the usual masked
balls which are the precursors of
Carnival.

—The Brazilian war vessels "Ti-
radentes" and "Santos" are to be
doctored again on account of the in-
juries they sustained in their recent
little trip up the river. Perhaps it
would be wiser to pat them away in
cotton wool until the revolution is
over. Beyond this there was no news
of importance concerning the revolu-
tion yesterday.

—Our good friend Muggins can-
not at all reconcile himself to the re-
flective form of the verb which is
frequently used in Spanish where the
passive form is employed in English.
The other day he came across the
notice, common enough in houses of
business, "Las cuentas se pagan todos
los Sábados de la 1 a hasta las 4 p.m."

He stared at this for a little time
and then translated it literally, "The
accounts pay themselves all the Sat-
urdays from 1 to 4 p.m." After
scratching his head awhile he then
remarked, "Gollygosh! If my ac-
counts would only pay themselves
every Saturday, I'd give my banking
account a holiday and snap my
fingers at the crisis. How is it done?"
Nor was Muggins in the least re-
assured when told that the phrase, as
regards certain debtors here, was by
no means inapplicable, for if the ac-
counts did not "pay themselves," it
was quite certain no one else ever
paid them.

—A day or two ago we had oc-
casion to buy one of these very
useful articles, a Letts' Diary. Enter-
ing a well-known stationer's shop
we selected one marked at the
humble price of 1s. 4d., and which a
discount bookseller in London would
have probably sold for 1s., or say 25
cents. Here, however, the price was
just three times as much, or 75 cents.
This may be taken as a fair example
of the working of the monstrous
duties imposed on printed matter.
Of course such impositions as this
are most injurious to commerce
without being in the least beneficial
to industry.

—We have to acknowledge receipt
of the "Report Corresponding to the
Year 1892 Presented to the Direc-
tion General of Public Instruction
by the National Inspector of Prima-
ry Instruction Don Urbano Chu-
carro." This is an exhaustive
volume of some 600 pages large
quarto, printed in lavish, not to
say extravagant style, by the
printing office of the "official"
organ the *Nacion*, which is the
favoured office for this class of work.
No doubt the report is useful and in-
teresting to those who have time to
study so voluminous a work, al-
though its data are now rather an-
cient, still we think it might be

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issued in a less expensive, not to say a more condensed form.

There seems to be a passion here for issuing voluminous official reports printed in the most expensive form imaginable. The compilers seem to forget that their very size detracts from their value, and that the same information might be more usefully presented in a condensed form. We have received many such reports, emanating from various public offices, but we doubt if any of them, with the exception of the Statistical Annual, are ever opened a second time by four out of five of the persons receiving them. Yet the expense attendant on their publication must be simply enormous. There is room for considerable economy here, both of money and labour.

After an absence from our table for two or three months, the *Armas* has reappeared, and we have just received a double number corresponding to December, and completing the first volume. We need hardly say that the contents are of the usual interesting nature. This capitally edited magazine deserves permanent success, and we hope that it will enjoy a prosperous career without further interruptions.

While the editing of advertisements is being discussed in England, there is no doubt it is much wanted in the River Plate, where advertisers frequently employ a language with which they are not over familiar. Turning over the *Armas* yesterday, our eye was caught by the advertisement of a well-known bookseller who boldly announces "Can be purchased at all the latest English books." Apart from the queer construction of this phrase, we could not help wondering what is the market price of a "standard author." It is not too dear, we would like to purchase one and put him on our staff.

We learn that Major and Mrs. Clibborn of Salvation Army have arrived here from Buenos Aires and intend staying a few days here, studying plans for the development of S. A. work in Uruguay. A branch has just been opened in Paysandu, meeting with much sympathy. Adjutant Russell, who has been in charge of the branch here for some time, has left to take an appointment in Argentina. His successor, Adjutant Bonnet, is expected tomorrow.

The Portenos have been caught in their own trap, and, thanks to the sanitary conflict they have raised, had to wait 24 hours for the delivery of the mails by the *Magdalena*, much to their annoyance. We cannot say we are in the least sorry for them; our only regret is that they have not received a severer lesson. Mentioning the sanitary conflict reminds us that the promised arrangement still hangs fire, owing chiefly to the anxiety of the Argentines to have everything in their favour and nothing in ours. We can only reiterate what we have often said, that there will be no satisfactory solution until the entire River Plate is put under the control of one international board, on which all interests are justly represented.

The death is announced of Sr. Eduardo Lopez, a well-known estanciero of San José.

Our immortal friend Sr. Caso Sospechoso has turned up in Buenos Aires, possibly with a view of assisting the sanitary conflict. This time it is a mariner on board the *Bellanca* who had a bad tummy ache through drinking too much gin del pais.

A Washington telegram says that a group of radical deputies intend impeaching President Cleveland, on account of his policy respecting Hawaii. Probably this is a telegraphic canard. The tariff reform is exciting lively debates in the Senate.

The Central American republics are going it. Honduras is at civil week with herself besides being invaded by the Nicaraguans. Both are doing their best to keep up the Spanish-American reputation.

A Chicago telegram says that several of the Exhibition buildings have been destroyed by fire, the damages being important. Causes unknown.

The Queen of Sweden and Otto the mad King of Bavaria are both reported as dangerously ill.

Yesterday was the 54th birthday of Dr. Julio Herrera y Obes, President of the Republic, and he received the usual congratulations from his friends and adherents.

The Custom House paid \$22,628 into the London Bank yesterday on account of the foreign debt service. A new and important phase has been given to the conflict between British and French troops on the frontier at Sierra Leone. It is now said that the commanding officer of the former was killed and that in his pocket was found a letter giving him instructions to cut short the advances the French were making. The affair is giving rise to anxiety in both countries.

BUENOS AIRES

One of the most disgraceful frays which has for a long time been recorded took place on Friday afternoon between 3 and 4, in the precincts of Palermo Park. The origin of the whole all it was a fight with knives commenced by two privates of the 9th regiment. A neighbouring policeman, on duty bound, acted the part of *Mos* and interfered to put a stop to the duel but these imitators of their Egyptian prototypes, thereupon forgot their mutual quarrel and turned on their would be pacifier named Joaquín Rodríguez. The latter then blew his whistle and a police sergeant accompanied by several other constables quickly arrived on the scene, who in order to effect the capture of the soldiers were compelled to fire on them with their revolvers, eventually however they were disarmed and the mercenaries were in the direction of the police station. The tide of war thus far had flowed with the civil troops when suddenly a fresh aspect was given to the campaign by the opportune appearance (for the soldiers) of two officers, who viewing from a passing tram two of their cloth being led captive by the civil force, immediately alighted and with drawn swords demanded the release of the prisoners. A regular skirmish then ensued between the representatives of the two forces which are presumed to exist for the sole purpose of guarding our hearths and homes, swords and revolvers being brought into play on both sides, and a hand to hand fight ensued in which eventually the superiority of the Argentine army was once more demonstrated as the civil army gradually lost heart and retreated in confusion, carrying their wounded with them, though one of their leaders and a constable remained in the hands of the victors. The list of casualties was happily wonderfully and even incredibly small considering the deadly weapons used when in competent hands. On the side of our standing army one soldier alone was slightly grazed by a bullet while the vanquished civil troops had to lament several wounded and bruised (by what it does not appear) a sergeant also receiving a sword thrust in the arm. During the battle reinforcements from the neighbouring barracks were hurriedly pushed forward but when the picket of 15 men despatched to the assistance of their comrades arrived on the field the police were already in full retreat so that all that remained for them to do was to bring up the rear of the two victorious officers flushed with victory and to guard the crestfallen prisoners. Such a tale appears really more like a hoax than sober fact but we can vouch for the truth of the main facts. It would seem to most persons incredible that two officers should violate all the laws of the country and permit themselves to interfere in a disgraceful fray on which all the right lay with the civil authority, without any attempt to first ascertain the rights of the case. That ignorant privates having no education and brought up in a state of semi-savagery as most of our troops are, should in the heat of passion, forget their duty, is readily conceivable; but that two officers presumably gentlemen and educated men should act in a similar manner without even the excuses possessed by their inferiors, appears simply incredible. Such cases on a minor scale have happened before but the civil authorities have always been upheld. With such a martinet as our present Minister of War it is likely to fare but ill with the two gentlemen referred to, and we shall look forward with considerable curiosity to see how the affair ends. One fact is clearly proved by this lamentable incident, namely that revolvers in the hands of untrained men are about as harmless weapons as can be given them. Perhaps it is advisable to let well alone and as long as such frays as that we have described are within the bounds of possibility, it will doubtless be better to leave both army and police without further instruction in the use of their weapons. —*Times of Arg.*

LONDON NOTES

FRIDAY, DEC. 8.

Meeting at Birmingham yesterday the Miners' Federation passed a resolution repudiating the action of the deputation from the Miners' Permanent Relief Society who waited upon Lord Salisbury and invited him to insert a contracting-out clause in the Employers' Liability Bill. The meeting declared that the members of the deputation were not authorized to speak in the name of the miners of the country and protested against the principle of contracting out.

Racing was commenced at Sandown Park yesterday, when Mazzard was first in the Selling Handicap Steeplechase, Preston in the Elmbridge Hurdle Race, Field Marshall in the Prince of Wales Steeplechase, Rory O'More in the Three Year Old Hurdle Race, The Midshipman in the Belham Steeplechase, and Rab Rabe in the Claremont National Hunt Flat Race.

Mr. G. F. Roumeijn, Coroner for West Surrey, yesterday held an inquest on the body of the late Professor Tyndall, at Hindhead House, near Balerne. The principal witness was Mrs. Tyndall, who, though very weak and ill, was able to give a graphic description of the circumstances which led to her husband's death. Professor Tyndall had been in the habit of taking a dose of chloral every night and a dose of morphia every morning, and by a sad mistake on Monday morning last Mrs. Tyndall, who always attended on the Professor, administered a dose of chloral for morphia. During the whole of Monday every effort was made to save Professor Tyndall's life, and medical evidence showed that he would probably have recovered, but for a serious weakness of the lungs, from which he had for years suffered. The Coroner said it was the most distressing case in his experience, and the jury found that death was due to an overdose of chloral administered by mistake for morphia. They added an expression of deep sympathy with Mrs. Tyndall.

Mr. Justice Stirling gave a reserved judgment in the Chancery Division yesterday in the case in which the Sun Life Assurance Society sought to restrain the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada from carrying on business in the United Kingdom without clearly indicating its name from that of the plaintiff company. His lordship was unable to make any order on the motion for preventing the defendant company from using their full title as given above. On the point that the company should not carry on

business in the United Kingdom under a name of which the world "Sun" formed a distinctive or conspicuous part, without clearly distinguishing the name from that of the plaintiff society, he thought that the defendant company had no right to use the name of the "Sun" or "Sun Life" without the addition of the important words "of Canada." Counsel for the defendants thereupon expressed readiness to give an undertaking on this point. The terms are to be put in writing, the question of costs being mean while reserved.

Just as a horse-taming performance was being commenced in the Rifle Drill Hall at Bristol last night, one of the galleries gave way, with the result that ten persons were injured, five of them seriously.

On the resumption of the libel case of Zierenberg v. Labouchere, evidence was called in support of the allegation that Mr. Zierenberg made money by selling slippers to charitable people on the representation that he was ill. Witnesses also spoke of the difficulty experienced in recovering the rent of the house in which he lived at Brixton. Evidence was next heard as to the house which Mrs. Zierenberg purchased in Berlin, and the character of the entertainments given at the home at Kensington. The trial was further adjourned.

In the Divorce Division Mr. Heinrich Schluter, a wine merchant carrying on business in Mark-lane, obtained a decree nisi of divorce from his wife on account of her misconduct with Mr. Thomas William Spink, an East India merchant, against whom damages were assessed to the amount of 5000. It was said that Mrs. Schluter left her home after she had been married for twenty years, and went to live with Mr. Spink.

The trial of the Zierenberg libel case was continued on Wednesday, when Mr. Lockwood replied on behalf of the Defendant, Mr. Labouchere. Whatever the verdict of the Jury might be, he said the Defendant would always have the gratification of having exposed, in all its hideousness, this attempt on Christian charity. On behalf of the Plaintiffs, Sir E. Clarke pointed out that the Defendant had called practically no evidence to prove that Plaintiffs were charity swindlers. Before the Court rose Mr. Justice Hawkins intimated that, in the event of Sir E. Clarke's reply finishing to-day, he would sum up on Tuesday.

Reginald A. Blunt, clerk; George Norton, who had assumed other names; and Ada Penn, alias Selwyn, milliner, were, at Bow-street yesterday, charged on remand with being concerned, with a woman not in custody, in forging a cheque for three hundred and fifty pounds on the London and Westminster Bank. Norton and Penn were also charged with forgery on the National Provincial Bank to the amount of three hundred and seventy-five pounds. The prosecuting Counsel said three would be a further charge of forging a cheque on Messrs. Coutts for three hundred and fifty pounds. Evidence was given by the persons whose names had been forged, and the Prisoners were remanded, bail being taken for Blunt.

William Markham was, at Bow-street Police-court yesterday, charged with stealing jewellery worth three hundred pounds. He had been head assistant at the Civil Service Supply Association, and, on his books being examined, it was found between three and four hundred pounds worth of jewellery was missing. On his arrest, he said it was his intention to replace everything. He was remanded.

Tobacco, *Pioneer Brand*. Sole Agents, Danckolmann and Schrader. Calle 25 de Mayo 233.

COMMERCIAL

STOCK EXCHANGE.

Montevideo, Jan. 9, 1893. The paralisation to-day was complete, the only operation being \$7,990 Consolidated Debt at 85. London quotation at 84 1/4.

AFTER HOURS.

Consolidated Debt. \$7990 cash 85

EXCHANGE.

Bank. Commercial. London 90d/s. 51 1/2-1/2. 51 1/2-1/2. Paris 90d/s. 535. 540. Antwerp 90d/s. 537. 541. Rio Jan. 23.450. 23.700. Buenos Aires 1/4 prem. 3/4 dis. DISCOUNT. 7 to 8 1/2. VALES.

BUSINESS NOTES

Gold opened in B. Aires yesterday at 330.50 and closed at 330.70. Exchange upon London was quoted in Rio Janeiro yesterday at 10 1/4 to 9 3/4 to 5/161. per milreis. Members of the Commercial Centre of Products of the Country are convoked to general meeting at 4 p.m. on Monday the 15th inst. The "Eolo" brought yesterday from B. Aires \$2000 to B. Tejada, \$2500 to F. Pianavia. The "Rivadavia" brought from Salto \$300 to B. Tejada, from Concordia \$300 to G. Cesi, from Mercedes \$69 to J. Seller, from E. Benitos \$308 to B. Tejada. Total \$1037. Produce. — 25100 kilos wool sold in Feria and Central Station yesterday at \$.30 to 1.85 per 10 kilos. In barraca were sold 1500 bales of wool at \$1.188. 0.174 and 0.164 per kilo. Also 2000 dried kip kilos at 22 reale. 2500 dried kip kilos, light of 13 1/2 at 25 reales. 3 bales hair good quality at \$3.57 per 10 kilos. — 5500 bags new wheat sold at \$1.636 to 1.50 per 100 kilos, dirty \$1.393.

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Via Antillas, by Le Société Française des Câbles Submarins.

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E. JONES, General Manager.

THIS SPACE TO LET.

Saladero Killings.	Jan. 9.	Total to date
Vellozo & San Martin.	403	1816
F. S. Cibils	104	5742
Apesteegh hnos. . .	287	7420
P. Denis & Co. . . .	134	21328
Aguiar & Irigoyen . .	604	13535
Castellanos & Co. . .	455	9632
Clonzer & Duclós . . .	6501	
S. Elizondo	4289	
Jauze y Mouret. . . .		

Same period 1892.	1891.
94398	58355
Prices, Bueyes \$	
Novillos > 7 to 17 1/2	
Vacas > 6 > 12	

Buenos Aires, Jan. 9.
Gold, cash, 331.30.
Do. end of month, 331.30.
Fondos Públicos 1892, cash, 67.50.
Do. end of month, 67.50.
Consolidada Municipal, cash, 71.
Banco Español, cash, 105.
Banco Hipotecario 40 ojs. pgo. cash, 88.
Cédula 8 ojs. cash, 23.60.
Do. E. Nacionales, cash, 94.50.
The Venus sails.

MARITIME

ARRIVALS AND SAILINGS.

Montevideo, Jan. 9, 1893. — Str. Eolo from B. Aires, 98 pass. — Str. Golondrina from B. Aires, 68 pass. — Str. Port Darwin from Antwerp, for B. Aires. — Str. Rivadavia from Salto, 54 pass. — Str. Montevideo for Hamburg. — Str. Roland for B. Aires. — Str. Dom Pedro for B. Aires. — Str. Golondrina for B. Aires. — Str. Eolo for B. Aires.

MAIL STEAMERS

LEAVING TO-DAY. — The str. VENUS will leave TO-DAY for B. Aires and intermediate to Salto. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 5 p.m. maritime branch 5.30 p.m. — The str. RIVADAVIA will leave TO-DAY for B. Aires and intermediate to Salto. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 5 p.m. maritime branch 5.30 p.m. — The str. ORCANA will leave TO-DAY for Rio Janeiro, Bahia, Pernambuco, Lisbon, Bordeaux and Liverpool. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 12 m. maritime branch 1 p.m. — The str. HELLOS will leave TO-DAY for Santos, and Rio Janeiro. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 8.30 a.m. maritime agency 9 a.m.

OTHER DATES

— The str. RIO will leave Jan. 15 or Bahia and Hamburg. — The str. RIO will leave Jan. 15 or Bahia and Hamburg.

Steamers to arrive.

JAN. NAME	FLAG	FROM
10 Oaxton	English	Valparaiso
10 Lisabon	German	Hamburg
10 Orcana	English	Valparaiso
10 Solferino	Italian	Genoa
10 Helios	English	Liverpool
10 Uruguay	French	London
11 Masia	English	London
11 Italian Prince	English	N. York
11 M. Prence	English	Antwerp
12 Pereda	French	Havre
13 U. de Genova	Italian	Genoa
13 Aquila	French	Marseilles
15 Orenque	French	Bordeaux
17 Orona	German	Hamburg
17 Galicia	English	Liverpool
20 Bellardus	English	Liverpool

JAN. NAME	FLAG	FOR
10 Bellanoch	English	London
10 Orcana	English	Liverpool
15 Rio	German	Hamburg
15 Bellena	English	Antwerp
16 Matteo Bruzzo	Italian	Genoa
16 Galicia	English	Valparaiso
18 Queensland	English	Liverpool
19 Magdalena	English	Southampton
19 Corsica	French	Havre
20 Aust. Prince	English	Antwerp
21 D. di Genova	Italian	Genoa
22 Solferino	Italian	Genoa
23 Orenque	French	Bordeaux
23 Seios	German	Hamburg
24 Iberia	English	Liverpool
25 Diolbah	French	Marseilles
27 Matapan	French	Bordeaux
27 Potosi	English	Valparaiso
28 Calabro	Italian	Genoa
31 Tasso	English	Genoa

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(Continued.)

And then, when the truth was out in the village, with folks being a bit merry, and the wedding being a good deal disliked, there was such laughing and larking as I never did see. Folks driving up to the church, galloping when they heard the bells for fear they had misreckoned the time and were late; then as had got in looking as savage as bulls for being brought on such a fool's errand in all their finery; and the brass band parading around and giving folks a bit of a tune for their money; you never see such a sight in all your life. I thought, as I looked at it, as I'd got value for my old dog. Everyone says as they're years younger after a laugh of that sort.

Well, as I said, I'd got the old boat just below the bridge, and the bridge was full of folk laughing and talking, and leaning on the wall and laughing—and laughing most of all when they thought what a nice drop of ale they'd had and never paid for it—when I see my gentleman fairly purple at all the laughing (for they didn't stop for him, bless you, they was too far gone for that), come scurrying across the bridge, and on to the bit of a wharf there was by the path.

"I've reason to suspect," says he, "as you've got that young lady hid on this barge; I've watched you."

"You can believe what you've a mind," says I, sitting there as quiet as a stone image.

"I'll see the truth of it for myself," says he, as he steps over the plank. But he hadn't fairly got aboard, when I had him by the back of his collar with one hand and the seat of his breeches in the other, and set him on shore again as nicely as a child in a cradle.

"An Englishman's house is his castle," says I, "and it's the same way with a barge. I'm not going to have every little whippersnapper a-strolling on just when he's a fancy. And there was a fair shout from the folks on the bridge."

"William John," bellows the Baronet, as he watched the row of heads a-laughing over the bridge-wall, "I see you there among those other idiots: I order you as a magistrate to search this barge in the name of the Queen."

"Lord love you, Sir Piers," says old William (who'd precious little fancy for searching the barge after the way he'd seen the Baronet served) "why, I must have a search-warrant, sure; and then I've left my staff at home, my staff with the Queen's Crown on it," says he; "I must have that with me first." And William took himself off after his staff, and was the best part of the morning in finding it.

"One of you men," says Sir Piers, "stop your infernal giggling, and run up to Mr. Mounifoy, and ask him for a search-warrant to search the barge of Job Moore for the body of Miss Arkwright."

Silly Billy, as was end man on the bridge, and hadn't sense to fetch a can of water, let alone a search-warrant, set off down the incline at about six mile an hour, but nobody else stirred, they was too much tickled at Billy setting off so pompous like.

They waited and waited, but there wasn't no warrant come, of course; Billy hadn't got twenty yards off the bridge afore he forgot what he was going for, and of course, the Baronet daren't let the barge out sight.

While we was waiting, Mr. Eldermount and his son comes over the bridge in a trap, driving home from the church.

"Eldermount," says Sir Piers, "as a brother magistrate, I request you to issue a search-warrant to see whether Miss Arkwright is or not concealed in this barge."

"A search-warrant," says old Eldermount, "hum! can't hardly grant one on top of a bridge. You come to my study, Sir Piers," says he; "besides, it ain't a thing to do without due consideration; search-warrants ain't to be granted without proper causes shown," says he, very solemn.

We all knew that old Eldermount didn't know enough law to issue a warrant or anything else without he'd the Justice's clerk at his elbow.

"Good heavens, sir," said Sir Piers, "are we come to this, that a girl can be smuggled away from her father on her wedding morning, and the whole village connive at it. What next, indeed?"

"Aye, what indeed?" piped Billy, as had crept back to the bridge end, and that set everyone off laughing again; and I could see that the Baronet was fair boiling with rage.

"But, warrants apart," said Mr. Eldermount, as he sat there laughing with the rest, "is the girl on the boat or not? Perhaps," says he to me, "you'll allow him to look?"

"Why, to be sure I will," says I. "I would ha' done at first if he'd asked me fairly but I'm not going to have folks walking on my boat without so much as 'By your leave.'"

So he darted on up the plank, and then down into the cabin, and then along the empty barge to the far end, and when he had come off, the row of folks on the bridge burst out laughing all afresh.

warped the old boat a bit further down, and the Baronet took himself off fairly bothered. But he was down again inside of half an hour, and over to the lock-keeper, and then up to see old William John, and then he was off on his mare at a smart trot up the canal. But I reckoned on that. Well, towards afternoon, I got my boat started, and through the locks and down all quiet, to the spot opposite to where Miss Nelly was with my old woman. And what was more natural than for the barge to tie up for the night, just close to where a cross-road I knew ran across to the other side of the valley—a dark, ugly road it was, too! And after ten I was soon across without meeting a soul, and we were walking back, then a hundred yards behind me, and were to sink into the hedge and keep still if anything passed, while I waited first to see who there was meeting; though, for that matter, it was as dark as pitch, the moon not being up yet. There was only one creature we did meet, a wayfarer man of some kind, who seemed as anxious not to let us see him as we were not to be seen. And within two hours we were all in the "Job and Polly," and moving along Basingstoke way as fast as the old horse could take us, he knowing every foot of the tow-path night or day, and we having to steer as best I could till the moon got up, and a hard job it was. Still, we scraped along, one way and another.

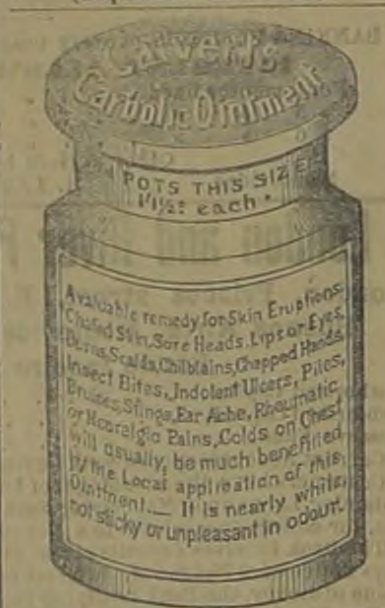
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Ground, per kilo. 0.65 0.50

PRUSSIAN BLUE—

Per case >>> 0.50 0.40

OLIVE OIL—

French in bottles, per doz.

Plagniol >>> 4.10 3.35

Olives—per keg.

1 1/2 @ >>> 0.700 0.500

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OYSTERS—canned, per doz.

Kemp & Day >>> 6.50 3.30

Murray >>> 8.75 4.40

Other marks >>> 5.00 3.50

PICKLES—per doz.

English >>> 2.50 to 3.20 1.50 to 2.00

French >>> 2.60 to 3.70 1.50 to 2.40

RICE—per 10 kilos.

Italian extra 1.218 to 1.557 0.761 to 0.470

Indian good 0.95 to 0.94 0.50 to 0.45

ordinary >>> —

Japan >>> 1.090 0.650

ROM—in cases.

Jamaica, extra, 12.50 to 15.00 8.50 to 10.50

Fine, 10.50 to 12.00 6.00 to 7.50

Ordinary, 5.50 to 9.50 4.00 to 5.50

Martinique, Sup. 8.00 to 10.00 5.50 to 8.50

SARDINES—in tins, per 4/4

French >>> 0.39 to 0.43 0.75 to 0.17

Spanish >>> 0.39 to 0.42 0.14 to 0.16

Sauces—per doz.

Lea and Perrins >>> 4.60 3.40

Other marks >>> 3.25 2.30

SCHNAPPS—per doz.

Gayen >>> 4.00 1.70

Potters >>> 4.30

Van Rosen >>> 4.00

SOAP—per 10 kilos.

Malaga >>> 3.50 2.40

Italian >>> —

Prices Current

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(NOTE.—The figures in the first column denote the prices when duty paid, those in the second column the prices in bond.) January 1.

ABSINTHE—Per doz.

Silliman >>> \$ 10.50 \$ 5.00

Noilly & Prat 10-0 4.30

Other marks. 10 to 12 5.00 to 6.30

ALCOHOL—

Tierces of 463 litres

N. American >>> — 44.00