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ending June 30, 1894, are now due, and they will
greatly oblige by paying the same at their earliest
convenience, either at this office, or to our re-
cognized agents.

The Montevideo Times

MONTEVIDEO, JUNE 26, 1894.

NEWS OF THE DAY

MONTEVIDEO

TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1894.

St. John and St. Paul. George IV
died, 1830. Lord Olive's victory at Plassey,
1757. Gilbert White o' Selborne died,
1793. 177 days past, 188 to the end of the
year.

Parliament.

On Saturday, the sitting was en-
tirely occupied with the discussion
of various matters relating to applica-
tions for pensions, not of general
interest.

On resuming after the usual in-
terval, it was found that the Cham-
ber was left without a quorum,
owing to the withdrawal of several
Deputies. On the motion of Sr. Ra-
mirez the names of the Deputies who
thus withdrew were entered in the
minutes, being the Sres. Arriaga,
Sanchez Garzon and G. Rodriguez.

The proceedings then terminated.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Pensions again occupied the Re-
presentatives on Saturday, and the
greater part of the sitting was taken
up by the case of a subordinate
public employee who coolly asked
that the twelve consecutive years
during which he had been out of
state employment should be com-
puted for the purposes of his
superannuation! More than one
deputy expressed the opinion that
it was time to put a stop to
abuses of this description, an opinion
with which the public will agree.
The matter was not settled, for the
Chamber was counted out, and this
has given just cause for further
complaint against the Representa-
tives for their inattention to public
business. A contemporary takes the
opportunity to point out that there
are several of the new Deputies who
rarely attend except to draw their
monthly salaries, and one of them
has only attended one sitting since
the session began, having taken
up a permanent abode in Buenos
Aires! This may be regarded as
another of the many evil conse-
quences of the suffocation of the sur-
frage by the "herreristas" and the
non-election of the representatives
by the people.

To the Minister of Finance, Sr. Vi-
diella, is attributed an important
scheme for keeping the salaries of all
administrative employees up to date
by setting apart daily for that pur-
pose the requisite portion of the pub-
lic revenue, as is done with the ser-
vice of the foreign debts. Sr. Vi-
diella considers that the regular
payment of these salaries is not only
a matter of justice but of the first im-
portance as a means of ensuring
greater efficiency and economy in the
public offices. Should the revenue
at any time prove insufficient to
meet other obligations of the State,
which cannot be considered of the
same pressing importance, there
should be no difficulty in arranging
for these in monthly instalments.
This arrangement would be accom-
panied by a disposition forbidding
the sale or mortgaging of such salar-
ies for more than three months
ahead, for which, indeed, with
regular payment there should be
no necessity. The arrange-
ment obviously presents some
difficulties at first sight, but as
Sr. Vidiella is a thoroughly practical
man of business, there is no doubt he
will put it into practice if it is possi-
ble to do so.

Sunday's *Siglo* has an excellent
article, which we regret we have no
space to reproduce, on the electoral
question, calling in plain terms on
the President of the Republic to
bestir himself on behalf of the reform
which is unanimously and loudly de-
manded by public opinion. The
Siglo further says:—"For the de-
corum of the public powers them-
selves, as well as for high reasons of
political convenience, it is indispen-
sable that in the senatorial elections
of next November there be avoided
the repetition of the scandals that
sully the diplomas of the present

fathers of the country. . . . Will
President Borda reserve until Novem-
ber the proof of his independence,
the proof that it is really he who
rules the destinies of the country?
If the ex-president seizes the four
senatorships, as he is preparing to
do, all hopes of the production of
this proof may be abandoned. It is
to be regretted that the organs which
pretend to be official should so
consistently occupy themselves with
mocking at the popular aspirations
for political reaction which are thus
expressed by the *Siglo* and all the
journals representing public opinion.
It is announced that a syndicate
has been formed in Buenos Aires to
apply for a concession for an im-
portant line of railway, the route of
which has not yet transpired, neither
is it said if the application extends to
a guarantee.

The substitute for the late Sr.
Canstatt on the Municipal Board is
Dr. Brian, ex-colonel, deputy and
Secretary to the President! Dr.
Brian has evidently no objection to
being a pluralist. It may be useful
to remember in this connection that
the last Municipal elections were
just as much a matter of nomina-
tion by the ex-president as were the
legislative elections. We some-
times wonder where some of
these "herreristas" would find
themselves once the voting was
done by the people. No wonder
so many of the best men in the
republic remain alienated from
public life.

The *Heraldo* announces that a
distinguished public man is con-
cluding an important scheme for the
improvement of the lazaret at Flores
Island. It is wanted.

The *Bien* justly calls attention to
the deterioration and many de-
ficiencies of the police service in the
capital, which it says is in a calamit-
ous state and requires urgent and
radical reform from its chief down-
wards. This, of course, is the result
of the police having been made
tools for the criminal political in-
trigues of the ex-president. However
it is useless to hope for any reform
until the removal of the present
Chief, whose retention is one of the
most unpleasant features in the new
Government.

ASSASSINATION OF THE FRENCH PRESIDENT.

The city was painfully startled
yesterday morning by the news of a
crime which has few, if any, paral-
els in history for its utter unrea-
sonableness and atrocity—the
wanton assassination of a ruler
of the highest character pub-
licly and privately, a man who had
stood in the vanguard of progress,
who was beloved by all his country-
men, irrespective of political creed,
and respected by the entire civilised
world. In no country, not excepting
Great Britain herself, was there
a ruler who had greater claims
on the consideration of the people
than President Sadi Carnot of France,
none who had given less grounds for
either public or private vengeance,
and it is difficult to believe that so
atrocious and meaningless an act
can have been the work of a sane
man. We are sure, and in
fact the telegrams already
tell us as much, that the deed has
excited the profoundest horror in
every corner of civilisation in which
it has become known.

From many telegrams received
we condense the following relation
of the crime.—On Sunday morning
President Carnot, accompanied by
Mr. C. Dupuy, President of the
Council of Ministers, arrived at
Lyons to visit the Exhibition
being held there. The town was
in fête in his honor, and he was
received with the greatest en-
thusiasm. It was his intention to
remain there two days. In the evening
he attended a banquet given in
his honor by the Chamber of Com-
merce, and was leaving to attend a
gala function at the Grand Theatre,
when a young man, carrying some
newspapers in his hand, suddenly
sprang on the steps of his carriage
and stabbed him ferociously in the
stomach, in the region of the liver,
which was partly covered by the
knife. It was seen at once that the
wound was highly dangerous, and
in fact fatal. This was about 9 p.m.
Mr. Carnot lingered in great agony
for some hours, only recovering suf-
ficient consciousness to utter some
exclamations of intense pain, and
finally died at 12.40 a.m. yesterday
morning. The Chief of Police, who was
in attendance, prevented the assassin
from giving a second blow, and
arrested him at once, all the efforts
of the police and military guard being
necessary to keep him from the anger
of the crowd when they learnt what
he had done. He proved to be a
young Italian, aged 21 or 22, and
named Cesario Pietro (or Giovanni)
Santo. He is believed to be an
anarchist, but he refuses to make
any declaration, and at present
his motives for so monstrous a crime
remain a mystery, though it is con-
jectured it may be an act of ven-
geance for President Carnot having
signed the recent decrees for the
execution of Henry and other anar-
chists. The news caused the most ex-
traordinary consternation throughout
the city. The sensation when it was
conveyed to the distinguished au-
dience awaiting the arrival of Mr.

Carnot in the theatre was indescrib-
able. All the theatres immediately sus-
pended their performances. Great
indignation was felt against the Ital-
ians. A crowd of over 50,000 persons
went to the Italian legation and only
a strong military force protected it
from violence. The police could
not prevent the crowd from attack-
ing several Italian cafes, which
were sacked and wrecked. The
news was received with equal
consternation in Paris and all
the other parts of the Republic. Ma-
dame Carnot and her sons were
telegraphed to at Paris, and arrived
at Lyons yesterday morning, being
received with great emotion and
sympathy. The body should arrive
at Paris today and will be given a
national funeral. The President
of the Senate has assumed the
Presidency temporarily, and the
Chambers are convoked for Thurs-
day to elect a successor to Mr.
Carnot. It is considered probable
that the election will fall on Mr. Ca-
simir Perier or Mr. Charles Dupuy.
The news has made a great sensa-
tion throughout Europe, and the
leading papers have hastened to
condemn the crime in the severest
terms possible.

In Montevideo the news was
equally received as a great shock
by all the residents and espec-
ially among the numerous French
colony here. The flags on the pub-
lic buildings and legations were all
half-masted as a sign of respect, and
the French residents closed their
houses of business in sign of mourn-
ing. The classes in the University
and the sitting in the Senate were
suspended, and the afternoon papers
placed their columns in mourning.
Telegrams inform us that a similar
sensation has been created in Buenos
Aires.

President Carnot was born at
Limoges on August 11, 1837, and
after an illustrious career was elect-
ed President of the Republic in Nov-
ember, 1887, in which post he gained
the affection and respect of all his
countrymen and proved a benefactor
to his country.

We are convinced that we do no
more than express the sentiments of
all our English readers when we
declare our horror of the monstrous
crime which has robbed France of
one of its most illustrious patriots,
and manifest our sincere sympathy
and condolence with our many
friends in the French colony resident
here on the irreparable loss to which
their country has been subjected by
the hands of a vile assassin.

BRAZILIAN AFFAIRS.

A rumour was in circulation yester-
day that Gumerindo Saraiva had
taken the city of Rio Grande, but
it has not yet been confirmed.

Passengers by the "Danube"
inform us of the rigorous manner in
which the state of seige is still
maintained in Rio Janeiro, al-
though according to Peixoto's
falsehood the revolution was
over and peace restored three months
ago. None of the passengers were
allowed to land, nor was any one
allowed to come off from the shore to
visit them—we suppose lest they
should declare the truth of the situa-
tion or escape from the despot's
clutches. Peixoto's officers came on
board and arrested one of the passen-
gers for the River Plate, a Brazilian
naval officer who had committed no
offence at all except that he had re-
mained in Europe during the revolu-
tion and was "suspected." It seems
a common thing for Peixoto's officers
to board vessels calling at Rio and
make arrests. The powers seem to
submit to anything from this despot
now he has secured the sympathy of
the Americans by his falsehoods.

The Brazilian squadron under Ad-
miral Gouzalves entered Rio Ja-
neiro harbour last Saturday and was
received with great rejoicings—of
the usual official description.
Wars battles they have been in or
what victories they have won to
deserve it is a mystery only known
to Peixoto and his friends.

We agree heartily with the follow-
ing remarks on Brazilian affairs in
the *Review of the River Plate*:—

"As it happens, a party has sprung
into existence in Brazil whose hos-
tility to foreigners has not only been
openly declared, but has also been
carried into practical effect. Insults,
assaults, trespasses on personal and
property rights, threats, discrimina-
tions, intimidations, and other acts
of enmity have been reported with
significant frequency during the past
three months. It would seem that
the partisans of the government have
so far lost their heads through their
victory, that they neither know the
restraints of justice nor the obliga-
tions they have assumed toward
foreigners. With their treatment of
their own countrymen, we can have
nothing to do. We may pity the
poor wretches so fiendishly executed
by General Eweron Quadros at
Curitiba, those who have died, or
gone mad, in the filthy, overcrowded
prison cells of Rio de Janeiro, and
the thousands still held prisoners
under the most revolting conditions
and we may say that no truly civil-
ized people could be guilty of bar-
barities such as these; but beyond
this we cannot go. Brazil for the
Brazilians" means that Brazilians
must submit to all this as long as
they lack the courage and energy

needed for its overthrow.
When these abuses and oppres-
sive acts concern foreigners,
however, the case is quite differ-
ent and we have a right to speak.
When we hear of the imprisonment
of our own countrymen, we have a
right to demand the reason for it,
and when their property is confiscat-
ed and their industries, or business
enterprises, are ruined, we have the
best right in the world to require ex-
planation and satisfaction. Almost
every mail now brings us news of
these aggressions. There are scores
of Portuguese subjects in the prisons
of Rio, but Portugal is a small, weak
nation and every satisfaction is re-
fused. Englishmen and Americans
have been imprisoned and driven
away, without one single word of
justification. The most notorious
knaves in the country are employed
as spies, and their vindictive accusa-
tions against respectable people, often
accepted and acted upon by the
government of Marshal Peixoto
without a moment's hesitation. In
our opinion, it is full time for this
"reign of terror" to end. Let the
dogs fight dogs if they will, but they
must keep their fangs away from the
sheep. Brazilians can never prosper
under men who have so little sense
of justice, but that is their own
affair. They must, however, stop this
savage crusade against foreigners,
and they must acknowledge their
responsibility for the injuries already
committed. Neither Great Britain
nor the United States can afford to
permit these atrocities one day
longer, for there is life and property
enough at stake to make it worth
their prompt consideration. A sharp
remonstrance from these powers
would probably suffice, but it should
be decided enough to enforce atten-
tion."

Recent advices from Asuncion and
Villa Rica show that Mr. Lane and
his few followers, late of the New
Australia settlement, are not prosper-
ing in the position which they have
made for themselves by their own
arbitrary conduct. Tired of waiting
for the title-deeds to the land which
they have been hoping to get through
Dr. Lopez of Asuncion, they have
decided to leave the country for Ar-
gentina, feeling that as Dr. Lopez is
no longer in the Paraguayan Govern-
ment their chance is remote.
Various members of the colony are
suffering from *chicho* and elephantiasis.
It is stated that a cablegram
was received from Sir Thomas
Mackelthwaite enquiring how many
colonists desired to return, with a
view of placing prepaid passages at
their disposal. Without communicat-
ing with the colonists, Lane answered
"Two" and, although to return home
was what they were all waiting
and longing for, they have been kept
in ignorance of the proffered help.
Who the two were is not known.—
(Times of Argentina.)

SUNDRIES.

The happy news has been tele-
graphed from London that on Sat-
urday last H. R. H. the Duchess
of York gave birth to a son, and both
mother and child are doing well. The
infant Prince thus stands third in the
direct line of succession to the
British throne. The Duke of York
was married, it will be remembered,
on the 6th of July last. The event has
caused great rejoicings in the Royal
family.
Imitation is said to be the sincer-
est form of flattery, and we cer-
tainly feel uncommonly flattered
when we find a contemporary imi-
tating, as has just been the case, not
merely our news and the words in
which it is phrased, but even the
misprints accidentally appearing
therein. We regard this as a very
high compliment indeed.
The last two public rulers of
note who met their deaths at the
hand of assassins, were Alexander II
of Russia, killed by the explosion of
a bomb on March 13, 1881, and
President Garfield of the United
States, shot by Guiteau on July 2
and who lingered in agony until
September 19 following, also in
the year 1881. Neither autocrat
Czar nor republican President can
thus consider themselves exempt.
The soaking given the corres-
pondence by the "Danube" was
certainly phenomenal. Some of our
papers were not dry yesterday, 48
hours after, but were in a condition
more resembling pulp than litera-
ture. On every side we hear com-
plaint of the destruction wrought on
letters, photographs, books, samples,
and enclosures of value intrinsically
or by association. The P. O.
officials assert they are "very
sorry" in an apathetic sort of way,
but we doubt if anything effec-
tive will be done to prevent a
similar catastrophe occurring the
next stormy day. We still adhere
to our first suggestion of waterproof
bags or boxes.

Sr. Gustavo Salvini made his
appearance at the Politeama on Sat-
urday and Sunday before a regret-
tably small audience, but his per-
formance soon showed that he had
inherited much of his father's ex-
ceptional tragic genius, and in the
concluding scenes of the play he
held the people spell-bound, and
earned an ovation of enthusiastic
applause. The support given him
was weak. Next season he purposes

visiting the Plate with a properly
organised company and we shall
have the pleasure of criticising him at
greater length, for he is unquestion-
ably a great actor.

—The new "Italo-Uruguayan" band
which made its debut at the Politea-
ma on Saturday proved to be not
an orchestra, but a band
entirely of wind instruments, formed
of musicians from the reg-
imental bands. They played
remarkably well, but the effect of so
much brass within the walls of a
theatre was overpowering, and their
efforts would certainly be better ap-
preciated in the open air. The
conductor was Sr. Spinielli, of the
Artillery band.

—In to-morrow's issue we will
give the full programme for the ap-
proaching entertainment. We re-
gret to say that Mr. Saavedra's name
will have to be omitted on this oc-
casion, as like all loyal French
citizens he is mourning for the
death of President Carnot. We
hope our readers are not neg-
lecting to supply themselves
with tickets. It must be remembered
that the accommodation of the Hall
is limited, and as there are no reserv-
ed seats, it will be a case of "first
come, first served." The stage "fit-up"
which was successfully inaugurated
last season, will be brought into ser-
vice again on this occasion.

—We were mistaken in our
assertion about maintenance of guar-
antine on Brazilian ports. Rather
unexpectedly a decree was issued on
Saturday night raising the quaran-
tine, and consequently the passen-
gers by the "Danube" were allowed
to land on Sunday. As the Argen-
tine authorities seem determined to
maintain the quarantine for another
week, we suppose this will give rise
to one of the perennial discredit-
able "sanitary conflicts."

—The Pope's recent Encyclical in-
vites all men without distinction of
race or nationality to enter the
Catholic Church. Especially he urges
Protestants to do so, and he takes
the opportunity of telling them that
they have no fixed basis for their
doctrines and none of the authority
or zeal derived from the true faith.
The document concludes with an
energetic denunciation of the Pope's
bête-noire—Freemasonry.

—A Washington telegram says,
that, in spite of the obstructions of
the Mackinacists, the Senate has
resolved to keep in permanent sit-
ing until the tariff debate is conclud-
ed.

—There will be the usual varied
programme at the Solis this evening,
including the comedy "Zaraguetta"
which has made a great hit.

—The once celebrated operasinger
Madame Marietta Albion died in
Paris on Saturday, aged 70.

—General Krieg Hammer, Aus-
trian Minister of War, broke his arm
on Saturday by a fall from his car-
riage.

—There has been a terrible mining
catastrophe at Pontypridd, S. Wales,
280 miners were buried alive on Sat-
urday by the collapse of a shaft, and
there is little hope of saving them,
though every effort is being made.

—The cholera in Belgium is
diminishing.

—86 persons have been killed and
16 seriously injured by the fall of
the Orlean palace at St. Petersburg.

—A declaration of war is expected
between Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

—The Custom House paid \$19,247
into the London Bank yesterday on
account of the foreign debt service.

REMOVAL OF THE AMERICAN DENTIST WILLIE E. HILL, CERTIFIED SPECIALIST, FROM 126 CALLE CERRO TO Calle Ituzaingo 161, Plaza Constitucion.

723 July 18.

—A Company La Precedida has been formed here for insurance against accidents, and judging from the names of the directors—R. J. Ranciman, J. W. W. Hopkins, J. Clark Curran and J. W. Curtis, it ought to be a great success.

—There seems to be some doubt whether the Government will ask for the extradition of Tremblé, as the French authorities are disposed to try him for the murder. So much the better. He would be left with only a few years' imprisonment if he were brought here, but the French will serve him as he served his victim by cutting off his head.—B. A. Herald.

LONDON NOTES.

FRIDAY, MAY 25.

In the House of Commons yesterday Mr. H. Fowler stated that the Government were informed, with regard to the incident at Agra, that the insubordination reported was not of a serious nature. The Chancellor of the Exchequer expressed a hope that the second reading of the Welsh Disestablishment Bill might be taken on an early day after the debate on the Budget. Mr. Mundella having made a statement as to his resignation of the Presidency of the Board of Trade, Mr. Morley obtained leave to bring in a Bill to amend and explain the Irish Education Act of 1892, and the measure was read a first time. On the motion to go into Committee on the Budget Bill, Sir J. Lubbock moved an instruction, which Sir W. Harcourt said, in criticism, it would imperil the financial independence of the House of Commons, and would lead to a great waste of public time. On a division the instruction was rejected by a majority of 40, the declaration being received with loud Ministerial cheers. Several amendments were disposed of in Committee.

Before leaving Birmingham yesterday, Lord Rosebery attended the inaugural breakfast of the Midland Liberal Federation, held under the presidency of Sir B. Hingley, M.P. Having examined a suggestion made by an organ of the Dissident Liberals in explanation of Mr. Chamberlain's present opposition to measures of reform formerly advocated by him, the Prime Minister expressed his personal adhesion to and belief in the policy of Home Rule, though he added that any Bill dealing with so complicated a subject would necessarily be somewhat imperfect. When next the Government approached the matter they would benefit by the experience gained in discussing Mr. Gladstone's Bill. As to the House of Lords, he was rather in favour of mending than ending the Chamber, for he saw constitutional difficulties in accomplishing the latter. Lord Rosebery, turning again to matters affecting Ireland, spoke warmly of his sense of the manner in which the Nationalist members had supported the second reading of the Finance Bill. The Act of Union he characterized as a council of despair, a desertion which applied to it more and more as the years passed.

Mr. Gladstone's right eye was successfully operated upon for cataract yesterday morning, at Lord Rendel's town house. No anæsthetic was used, the patient bearing the pain with fortitude. The doctors visited the ex-Premier in the evening, and issued a satisfactory bulletin.

Under the presidency of Mr. Stanfield, M.P., a large meeting was held at Chelsea Town Hall last night, to protest against the proposed establishment of an Institute of Preventive Medicine near Chelsea Bridge.

Sir E. Watkin, M.P., has addressed a letter to the electors of Hythe, intimating that he does not intend to seek re-election at the general election, owing to the state of his health.

A brilliant assembly met in St. James's Hall last night at a banquet given by a committee representing the naval and military forces and the civilian element of this country in honour of Admiral Erben and the officers of the United States cruiser Chicago, now moored off Tilbury. The chair was occupied by Lord George Hamilton, who in the preliminary toasts spoke of the happy reunion of two kindred branches of the same family 110 years after their parting in anger and turmoil. Responsive speeches were made by the American Ambassador, the Admiral, and by Lord Roberts, and other principal guests.

Yesterday the annual Congress of the Dockers Union was commenced in the Town Hall, Grimsby. Mr. Tom Mann delivered the presidential address.

An impressive funeral service over the body of Mr. Edmund Yates was conducted in the Savoy Chapel yesterday morning in the presence of representatives of literature, art, the drama, and politics, the chapel being densely crowded. At its termination the coffin was taken by special train to Woking Cemetery, and thence to the Crematorium, followed by Mr. Yates's four sons and members of the "World" staff.

Large crowds of spectators journeyed to the Crystal Palace last night, when Messrs. Brook and Co.

gave their first great firework display this season. The set piece was a colossal representation of Lord Howe's famous victory off Ushant in June, 1794.

Some further particulars are given by a Berlin Correspondent of the recently discovered Nihilist conspiracy against the Emperor of Russia. Preparations had already been made to blow up a castle in the neighbourhood of the manoeuvres during the stay there of the Czar, who was to have made it his headquarters.

Matches were in progress yesterday both at the Oval and at Lord's. On the former ground Surrey met Middlesex for the first time this season. The visitors, winning the toss, ran up a score of 221, and the home side before the drawing of stumps for the day made 139 for the loss of five wickets. The M.C.C. put a weak side into the field, and scored 124 only against Leicester's 254 for seven wickets, Tomlin being personally responsible for 140. Yorkshire at Brighton, thanks in a large degree to Mr. Jackson's batting, made 247 for three wickets, in response to a very moderate display by the Sussex men. At Cambridge the University representatives were opposed by an M.C.C. eleven, while the Somersetshire team visited Oxford.

Newmarket Second Spring Meeting was brought to a conclusion yesterday in charming weather, good fields being the rule rather than the exception. For the Flying Handicap there was a dead heat between Montpensier and Grania, and the stakes were divided. The Dyke Plate was secured by Small Mint, the Third Welter by Totley, the Bedford Plate by Kirkconnell, the Selling Plate by Wordly Wise, the Two-year-Old Selling Plate by Papania Billy, and the Payne Stakes by Stowmarket.

THE CONSPIRACY AGAINST THE CZAR.

PLAN FOR BLOWING UP A CASTLE.

BERLIN, MAY 24.

With regard to the conspiracy against the Czar, which has just been discovered, the "Kölnische Zeitung" learns the following sensational particulars: Near the Witebsk-Orel Railway line is an estate, a chateau, and a village with an Orthodox church. This place it is intended to make the headquarters of the Czar during his several days' stay for the manoeuvres. The conspirators were going to blow up the castle or the church during the Czar's presence, and had already begun to lay mines. A large number of officials of the Witebsk-Orel Railway, amongst them several engineers, all Orthodox Russians, and one of them a nephew of M. Pobiedonostzeff, were arrested at Orel and Witebsk on suspicion of being mixed up in the affair and sent to St. Petersburg. An engineer on being arrested at once shot himself. In connection with the arrest of the two sons and the daughter of the late General Andrejef at St. Petersburg, it is added that the eldest son, who was until lately a student at the Technological Institute, had gone to Central Russia, and was arrested there. Before he left he handed to his sister letters and a cypher-book, warning her always to carry them concealed about her. The young girl did not know how dangerous the contents were. It is said that she is to be set free again; but serious charges are made against her brothers. By means of the cypher-book the police, it is stated, were enabled to decipher the confiscated letters, and on information thus obtained they are endeavouring to effect the arrest of a number of persons coming from Finland, including women, impending arrival is announced to the conspirators in the letters. During the last few days numerous travellers at the Finnish-Russian station of Bjelæ Ostrow have been subjected to the strictest examination.

THE IGNORANCE OF CIVILISATION.

Civilisation supplies us with some queer facts. Professor Stanley Hall (says the Pall Mall) has discovered that of the six-year old school children in Boston, Massachusetts, 60 per cent. have never seen a robin, growing corn, blackberries, or potatoes, and 18 per cent. have never seen a cow. Some of these last even imagined that the cows in the picture books were drawn life-sized, making it feasible to tread on a cow inadvertently, as one might on a frog. What does Dame Nature think of such unnatural ignorance? Yet this glimpse into the crowded city life of America could without doubt be easily capped in our own country. The exceeding great joy and wonder of our little London street arabs when they see the green fields or the sea for the first time has often been the subject of sympathetic description. Of all the charities established in this land of ours, it would be difficult to name any more deserving of goodwill and support than those which enable the children of the poor of our great cities to escape for a little from man's town to catch perhaps their first glimpse of God's country. Our contemporary jokingly suggests that there are in the country many child-

ren of six who have not seen the wonders of a great city, and suggests that a handsome cab is a much more sublime and wonderful piece of the world's furniture than a cow. Jest apart, most people will think that those children who never have occasion to leave the country are the best off. The Garden of Eden was still a Paradise, though it possessed no metropolis. Nowadays we have many and great capitals, but no paradise.—Sheffield Independent.

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COMMERCIAL

STOCK EXCHANGE.

Montevideo, June 25, 1894.

Closing quotations.

U. Consols. (London), cash, 41½.
U. Consols. (M.V.), cash, 41.80.
Mortgage Bank, cash, 16.10.
Cedulas A, cash, 41.90.

THE WEEK HAS OPENED WITH the market duller than ever. \$5000 Cedulas sold at 41.90. 140 Mortgage Bank shares at 16 and 16.10. \$6110 Consolidated Debt at 41.81. The London quotation has retired to 41 1/2.

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Cedulas A.

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BUSINESS NOTES

—Sr. J. C. Navia has been named broker for the Centro Comercial for the current week, and Sr. E. Aveguo as substitute.

—Gold opened in B. Aires yesterday at 378 and closed at 375.

—Exchange upon London was quoted in Rio yesterday at 9 7/32 to 5/16 to 1/4d. per milreis.

—The "Centaurus" brought yesterday from Asuncion \$800 to B. Tejada, \$509 to J. Granara, \$200 to L. Rolando. —The "Helios" brought from Salto \$300 to R. Rivera, \$300 to R. Parex, from Concepcion \$187 to N. Onetti, from Paysandú \$560 to B. Tejada, from F. Benito \$275 to C. Brunet, from N. Palmira \$500 to C. Aliseria from B. Aires \$187 to E. Julia. Total \$2409 gold.

Buenos Aires, June 25, 1894.

Gold, cash, 376.
Do. end of month, 377.
Fondos Públicos 1892, cash, 67.50.
Títulos Banco Nacional, cash, 85.
La Previsora, Compañía de Seguros, cash, 81.
Muelle Catalinas, cash, 5.10.
Banco Español, cash, 103.
The Rivadavia and Golondrina II sail.

MARITIME

ARRIVALS AND SAILINGS.

Montevideo, June 24, 1894.

—Str. Venus from B. Aires, 18 pass.

—Str. Helios from Sal. o. 75 pass.

—Str. Leipzig for B. Aires.

—Str. Uruguay for B. Aires.

—Str. Losango from Cardiff.

—Str. Charente from Bordeaux, 16 pass.

—Str. Mascotte from B. Aires, 22 pass.

—Str. Centauro from Asuncion, 19 pass.

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Montevideo, June 24, 1894.
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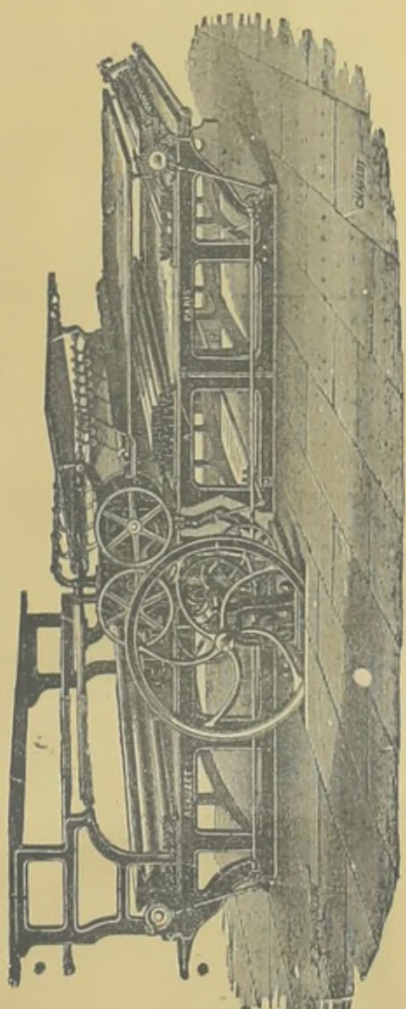
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The Sin of Rachel Geddes.

(A SHORT STORY.)

(Conclusion.)

"Snowing!" exclaimed Rachel, scornfully; "pooh! it will soon stop again—and if not, what is a little snow where there is a woman lying ill, without proper food! But I might have known that you would not take any trouble for anyone but yourself. I did not hurt you to go out for your own pleasure—to meet Mr. Bertram! But I can tell you, it is not the way to please him, to refuse to help a sick sister. Or perhaps—you think he is coming here, and are afraid of missing him!"

Her bitter, harsh voice with its cruel taunts roused the girl's spirit. "He cannot be here yet," she said, coldly, "as he has to take a funeral this afternoon. Give me the soup, Cousin Rachel, I will take it at once. I do not mind the snow, only the moor is lonely, and it is rather late to start. I wish it wasn't just a funeral which kept him today," added Sybil, shuddering, as with an involuntary shudder she faced the icy wind, the snow coming steadily down in fine, powder-like flakes; "it seems like an ill omen!"

"Miss Langdon's never gone out on to the moor now!" her old servant exclaimed to Miss Geddes, as the latter turned away from the hall door, whence she had watched her out of sight; "why the snow's drifted there dreadful. Two of Farmer Harris' sheep had to be dug out this morning frozen to death. It's been snowing on and off all the week, and the paths are covered."

"Oh, nonsense, Patty. The middle path across to Nancy's cottage is sure to be visible: it is scarcely snowing at all."

But it was. All the afternoon it came down, noiselessly, steadily, a thin white mist before the windows. But Rachel Geddes was too deeply buried in her own thoughts to heed it, hour after hour she sat still, her lips rigidly locked; her hands clenched, her soul in tumult.

Into her dull, pre-occupied life no romance had ever penetrated. No one had ever loved her, and sufficient unto herself, she had not missed the lovers who never came. And now, just lately, something new had awakened in her breast, something she had scarcely understood herself until the cup of bliss she had thought to taste had been dashed from her lips.

She was still sitting there, her tea untasted, when, much later, his coat white with snow, the Vicar entered. In the dusk he could not see her face, as he came forward eagerly with: "Sybil has told you, of course. I am sure you will rejoice in our happiness; when I think how nearly we lost it through a mistake, I feel that I cannot be thankful enough! The cousin was only a cousin, you know, after all! I meant to have been here long ago, but I was detained;" he looked round for his betrothed.

"I hope Sybil will not disappoint you," Rachel forced herself to say coldly, "for you have known her a very short time."

"Oh, I am not afraid of that. But where is she? where is the child?" "Sybil went to Nanny Welsh with some soup some time ago; she ought to have returned long since. She went soon after three."

"At three! And it is six now! I read to Nanny Welsh's Whatsoever she had to venture on the moor this weather?" he cried, horror-struck. Rachel felt cold with jealous rage. "Nanny is ill, and I had no one else to send. Sybil is not so delicate as she pretends."

"She is too delicate to be out on the moor in a raging snow-storm," he retorted fiercely. "The snow has been lying there for days," pointing out of the window, nothing visible but a great, white-grey expanse, ere he hastily took up his hat again.

"Where are going?" she asked, struck with a sudden fear. "I am going in search of her. I must get lanterns and help. She has been gone three hours. I pray Heaven I may yet be in time—and," he added solemnly—her chill indifference had opened his eyes—"do you pray that her death may not be at your door."

"Her death!" Rachel shuddered at the glad leap her heart gave at the words. The time went on, she stood by the window, gazing out, where all was dark but the snow, which fell, and fell. Her heart became sick with dread. She had been too full of herself to realise the girl's danger before.

Presently she knelt down and prayed—for she was a good woman—prayed that those dreadful words might not prove true. She prayed, yet even now she could not be sorry; her heart was bitter against the child who had robbed her—who had made her hateful in the eyes of him she loved!

But as the hours went on, and still there was no sound, save when the wind shook some of their white covering from the over-weighted trees, the fear within her became the agony of remorse.

It was very late when at last there came the tramp of feet. Rachel threw open the door, and stood there breathless, unconscious of the cold, as they brought in their burden, so still and motionless.

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Only when the hot little hands lay in his cool grasp, when the tired head rested against his strong, sheltering arm, did the wild babble cease, the troubled spirit let itself be soothed to rest. There came a time when the soft eyes opened on his with a look of recognition, the parched lips smiled; in her own sweet voice, but oh! so weak and low, "I dreamt you said you loved me," she murmured, "was it true? Tell me again, dear."

And as he told her, breathing out some of the passionate love, which filled his good, strong heart a look of joy, of sweetest peace, came over the wan little face. "I am glad," she whispered faintly, "so glad—but I am very tired. Kiss me once more, before I go to sleep again."

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Other marks	—
SCHNAPPS—per doz.	
Gayen	4.30 1.90
Potters	4.30
Van Rosten	4.00
Soap—per kilo.	
Malaga	0.35
Italian	—

STARCA—per 10 kilos.
maize. Magnolia. —
Clement. —
Juan Shaw. 1.880 —
Rice, Remy per 10 kilos —
Cat. 2.375 1.050
Crocodile. —
Patterson. —
SUGAR—per 10 kilos. Refined in kegs.
Paris Say Pld. 1.580 1.060
Le Baudy. —
Rotterdam. —
European, in bags.
French, white. 1.620 0.880
German, do. 1st. —
do. do. 2nd. —
European, in cases.
French. 2.00 —
German. 1.82 —
TABLE SALT—per doz. 1.85 1.35
Tea—per kilo.
Superior 2.13 to 2.40 2.40 to 2.18
Good 2.18 to 1.30 1.97 to 1.87
Common 0.40 to 0.64 0.38 to 0.30
TOBACCO—per 10 kilos
N. American 0.15 to 0.53
VINEGAR—Per litre. Per demij. of 16 to 17 litres.005 to 0.07
WHISKY—
Bottles, per doz. 12.00 to 9.90 7.50 to 5.50
Jars, per doz 15.60 to 15.00 11.00

BARRACA GOODS

CAUSTIC SODA—per English cwt. English, duty pd 2.80
COAL—per 1.015 kilos on board, Cardiff 0.25 to 0.50
Scotch House. 5.75 to 6.00
Newcastle Smiths Nuts, 6.75 to 7.10
Coke Foundry. —
GALVANIZED IRON—
Per 46 kilos duty paid. 3.550
in bond. —
LUMBER—on board.
White Pine, deck'g, per 1000 ft. on board. 45.00 to 46.00
2nd. quality do. 35.00 to 36.00
Select do. 50.00 to 51.00
Clear do. —
Pitch Pine, general assort. 29.00 to 28.00
Spruce. 25.00 to 26.00
PORTLAND CEMENT—per barrel, Elephant, 300 lb. duty pd. 2.90 to 3.00
Crown 300 do 2.20
Gresham 300 do 2.00
POTASH
English, per cwt. landed 1.80
RESIN—per 128 kilos., M 4.80 4.20
K 4.00 4.00
G 4.40 3.80
H 4.40 3.80
ROMAN CEMENT—
Per keg, duty pd. 2.2
ROUGH SALT (Cads) Per 125 k. on board 0.60 to 0.20
TILES—Per 1000, on board, Roofing, —
Flooring, —
French, —
WIRE—per roll of 46 kilos landed Iron fencing, Nos. 5 and 6, \$1.25 to 1.3
4 1/2 Stee. do. Nos. 7, 8, and 9, 1.25 to 1.40

EXPORTS

BARLEY—per 100 kilos.
For brewing \$ 0.80 to 1.0
Inferior —
Chilian —
BIRDSKID—
Per 1 kilos0.25 to 0.30
BRAN—
100 kilos with bag0.95 to 1.00
FLOUR—per 10 kilos.
Extra, mark O.0.31 to 0.33
First class, sifted.0.30
Medium.0.30
Second class.0.25
HAIR—per 10 kilos.
Horse, superior3.05 to 3.20
Cow.3.40
do. washed4.00
Horse tails, 1st.5.00
do 2nd.2.85
do 3rd.1.4
HIDES—
From camp and slaughter house, per 10 kilos. 1.70
Culls.1.36
Kips.1.50
do. culls.1.05
Horse hides.—
do Inferior.—
do camp dried. 1.80 to 1.40
LINED—per 10 kilos 0.60 to 0.60
MAIZE—per 100 kilos.
old.1.40 to 1.45
Ditto new.1.35 to 1.40
In spike.1.00 to 1.05
Quarantino, new.1.00 to 1.05
OSTRICH FEATHERS—
Per kilo1.50 to 1.80
SHEEP SKINS—
Meat, 3/4 wool, per kilo 0.160
Do 1/3 to 3/4 do 0.135
Do 1/4 to 1/3 do 0.135
Do 1/4 and 1/3, epi- demia borrego