## Athens Reporter

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## B. LOVERIN

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ADVERTISING

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## AN ARGENTINE CITY.

BUENOS AYRES, THE METROPOLIS OF SOUTH AMERICA.

It Is the London, Paris and New York of Largest Spanish City in the World -

Buenos Ayres is the London, the New York, the Paris of the Argentine Republic. It is even more. It might almost be called the Argentine itself. It controls the country as no capital of the world does the land it is supposed to dominate. It is an old saying that Paris is France. She is not so to the extent that Buenos Ayres is the Argentine. There are half a dozen different cities in France which are independent commercial centers. Paris is by no means all France industrially. She is so artistically, socially and perhaps in by no means all France industrially. She is so artistically, socially and parhaps inellectually. Buenos Ayres is the political 
capital of the Argentine. It is its commercial capital, its industrial capital, its 
financial capital. Politically the most of 
the Argentine Congressmen are Buenos 
Ayres citizens. Many of them who represent far-away districts practice law here. 
They live in the city the year round, 
although they may now and then go to 
see their constituents. The republic is 
composed of rotten boroughs supplied by 
Buenos Ayres men. The result is that 
when Buenos Ayres takes shuff the 
whole Argentine sneezes.

gentine sneezes. rially, Buenos Ayres has 95 per the republic. It has more than 300, employing over 12,000 hands. The great volume of foreign hands. The great volume of foreign trade, now amounting to more than \$200,000,000 a year, passes through it. Its wholesale houses supply the republic with goods. There are, in fact, only two places in the Argentine—Buenos Ayres and the Camp. Buenos Ayres is Buenos Ayres. The Camp is all of the Argentine outside of Buenos Ayres.

Commercially and financially Buenos Ayres is the Argentine. It has the banks which supply the republic with money; big banks, with fine buildings; banks



IN BUENCS AYRES.

with deposits of from 80,000,000 silver dollars down. It had one with a capital of \$50,000,000, but this was closed by the failures which startled the financial world and made the Baring Brothers tremble, its depositors losing \$70,000,000 by its breaking. Suenos Ayres has its stock exchange, where "The Argentine" is bought and sold in parcels, and where stocks and bonds rise and fall as Buenos Ayres thinks them good or bad. On this exchange more than half a billion gold dollars' worth of stock was floated during the ten years ending in 1889. When the panic came 90 per cent. of the companies failed, and most of the shares are now not worth 1 per cents. of their face value. Nevertheless, both city and country are in a good financial condition.

As a social center Buenos Ayres is the

As a social center Buenes Ayres is the Argentine. The most of the money made in the Camp is spent here. The city has scores of millionaires, nabobs who each own their half million acres of land and who count their cattle and sheep in herds of thousands. They may go to their farms in the summer, but their winters are spent in their palaces here, where they give royal entertainments and pay \$\frac{2}{3}\$, 1000 for a season box at the opera house. The Argentine is growing fast in population. It has on its seven-league boots. It trebles its population every 30 years, and it now has more than 4,000,000 people. Buenos Ayres grows even faster than the rest of the country. It is jumping upward at the rate of a hundred thousand a year. It has now \$00,000 people, and by the end of the century its people claim thas it will number more than a million. As a social center Buenos Ayres is the

One-fifth of all the people in the country The city grows like a green bay tree. The city grows like a green bay tree. Long ago it began to take in all the adjoining territory. When it had its great boom on the edge of the panic all outdoors was plotted out in lots, and within five years the real estate transactions amounted to about \$400,000,000 Still enough land has been built upon to make a vast city, and that a most solid one. The houses are not detached, as ours. They are built in blocks of four acres, each surrounded by narrow streets. Some of the sections are so crowded that the people swarm in them like bees. In others there are wide stretches of bare fields. The city as it is laid out is 11 miles from end to end. Within its boundaries there is twice as much ground as in

miles from end to end. Within 18 boundaries there is twice as much ground as in Paris. You find stores everywhere. There are miles of them. The reason is that there are few stores outside.

Buenos Ayres is a Spanish city. It is the blacest Spanish enaching city of the Buenos Ayres is a Spanish city. It is the biggost Spanish-speaking city of the world. It is almost twice as big as Madrid and three times as big as Barcelona. Its Spanish character, however, belongs to the past, and it is fast developing a municipal individuality of its own. It will always have the Spanish language, but the population will, be a mixture drawn from the four quarters of the



THE CATHEDRAL

THE . CATHEDRAL.

earth. To-day more than half of the population is foreign and the city itself is fast losing its Spanish character. The houses on the new avenues, which have been recently made, are more like Paris than Madrid. The Avenida de Mayo is a wide boulevard, with an asphalt pavement. The buildings upon it make you think of those of the Champs Elysees, and there is a total absence of the flat, low, one storey structures of old Spain. It is the same with some of the business

prohibiting the landing of any one who cannot write out a given passage in Eng-lish. It is the same with some of the outsines blooks which have been erected since Buonos Ayres began its rapid growth. The most of the buildings, however, are low. For a century or so there was not a two-storey house in the city. The fown was laid out in the Spanish style in rectangular blooks along narrow It beats all what some men will do for money Some will even work for it.— Ochegedan (Ia.) Press.

streets. It was founded away back in 1635 by a Spanish freebooter, Pedro de Mendoza. He named is "Bueros Ayres." The words mean "good air," but Mendoza did not name it thus because air here is especially good. It is not. Is death rate is bigh. The average is over 38 per cent. For a long time the air was so had that lookjaw was almost epidemic. Until recently you could get it here by simply opening your mouth. No, Buenos Ayres did not get its name from its superflouos ezone. Mendoza, like Cortes, Pizarro and, the other adventurous Spanish cut-hroats of his time, had a deep regard for the saints, and he named the city after the Virgin Maria de Buenos Aires, whose aid he invoked for his expedition before leaving Spain.

Bueno Ayres is a queer city. A city made up of sbreds and patches, both as to architecture and man. As to man, it has people of nearly every race. Three hundred thousand et its residents are Italians, 90,000 are Spanish, about 30,-ENGLISH ARMY LIFE. HOW TOMMY ATKINS FARES IN THE

Binglish and Argentines. The Argentines proper do not probably number over 150,000, and they are the only real citizens in the sense that they vote and take

misty air we cannot see its opposi

SPAIN'S WAR STAMPS.

Intended to Swell the Defence Fund, They

Do Nothing of the Kind.

NAM ESPANA

SPAIN'S WAR STAMPS

Isounging Around Club Houses

Cause For Alarm.

She—Mrs. Grunt is an awful nuisance. I wonder she doesn't try to keep her tongue

He—Perhaps she is afraid of being arrested for carrying concealed weapons.—

A Sensible Suggestion

Ardup Frees His Mind.

"No, sir. Not a cent!" was the reply of young Ardup's opulent but untouchable relative. "I've lent you more money already than you will ever pay back. You can shift for yourself henceforth. The difference between us is that I am provident and you are improvident."

"The difference between us," vengefully retorted young Ardup, with his hand on the doorknob, "is that I'm a man of moderate meanness!"

Robbery. He-With your beauty you have robbed

me of my repose.

She—I wonder if that is the cause of my drowsiness whenever you call?—Indianapolis Journal.

Western Australia has an act in force

Ardup Frees His Mind.

What He Must Attain Before He Can

MATTER OF FOOD.

The orderly man clatters in at the door with a steaming can of tea, from which he rapidly fills the basins, the milk and sugar having been already added before the tea left the cookhouse. Mo allowance is made in harracks for men of fastidious tastes. If a man pre-fers his tea unsweetened, he can go elsewhere; the taste of the majority is alone consulted. The tea having been served out, the orderly man now pro-ceeds te divide the bread into chunks, one for each man, and announces that one for each man, and announces that the "extra" that morning is butter. This announcement is a welcome one, and the butter, being produced in its wrapper of blue canteen paper, is speedily divided into equal portions, one for each member of the mess.

the foreign resident here has every property right of the ottizen with none of his military obligations.

Architecturally Buenos Ayres is a patchwork city. I have rooms high up in one of its biggest hotels, writes Frank G. Carpenter. They are high in price as well as in altitude. They cost me eight Argentine dollars a day. I am on the fourth floor, and from my balcony I can see over most of the roofs of the city. Step out of the window with me and take a bird's-eye view of Buenos Ayres. Below and about us lies a vast rugged plain of one and two-storey houses, whose flat roofs are made of brick tiles or corrugated iron. Some of them rise high above the others, and the whole looks like a lot of great store boxes jumbled together along narrow canons, which are the streets. Away to the south you see a few smokestacks, the masts of ships and big warehouses. That is Barracas, the part of the city where meat, wool and hides are prepared for shipment to America and Europe. To the north there is a spot of green wood. That is Palermo Park, where all the swells go to ride and drive every afternoon. You may see a thousand carriagos there at a time.

To the east beyond that thloket of masts and spars lining the docks, extending on and on until they meet the horizon, are the muddy waters of the Rio de la Plata, which connect Buenos Ayres with the rest of the world. The river with the rest of the world. The river each member of the mess.

Should any comrade be so unfortunate as to be languishing in the guardroom, awaiting disposal by the commanding officer, the orderly man has now to take his allowance to him, the tea being poured into a tin canteen and the bread poured into a tin canteen and stowed and butter wrapped in paper and stowed

But it may be asked; "Surely we have been told that soldiers enjoy more variety than plain bread and butter at their breakfasts. Have we not heard of

of eggs and bacon?"

True, such are the dishes encouraged
by generals and colonels who like to
earn a reputation for looking after the earn a reputation for noning after the welfare of their men, but these fancy relishes are not much encouraged by Tommy Atkins, for the simple reason that his funds will not allow of his re-ceiving more than an infinitesimal portion of the kipper or whatever may be the favorite breakfast dainty of his commanding officer. All that the cor-poral in charge of the grocery book has

la Plata, which connect Buenos Ayres with the rest of the world. The river here is 28 miles wide, and in the foggy, banks.
Buenos Ayres is only 48 feet above the
Atlantic Ocean, and back around and
beyond it extends the vast plain of the
valley of this river, as rich as that of the
Mississippi. It is out up by railroads and
spotted with farms, some of which support cattle and sheep in herds of thousands. ands.

There are a few open spaces in the city of roofs. These are the plazas or parks.

There are 12 in the city, varying in size from four to 12 acres

The Plaza de Mayo covers eight acres.

The finest bailding upon it is the cathedral, which looks more like a Government structure or an art gallery than a church. It covers more than an acre, and it will hold 9,000 people. It is seldom it will hold 9,000 people. It is seldom full, however. Buenos Ayros is the largest Catholic city of the world. Ninety-six per cent. of all the people in the Argentine are Roman Catholic. Still, the men are not ardent church-goors, and the women who attend the cathodral do not usually fill it. There are in the city 24 other Catholic churches. There are only four which are Protestants are freely tolerated. corps. Sergeants are given permission to marry as a matter of course, if there to marry as a matter of course, if there to marry as a matter of course, if there is a vacancy in the establishment, but no soldier is allowed to enter the blessed state unless he has seven years' service, £5 in the savings bank and two good conduct badges. I have heard it said that there is such a thing as borrowing the £5 till the necessary permission has been obtained, but there is no getting over the other two conditions. over the other two conditions.

The married quarters seem comfortable enough. What strikes us most is the enormous number of babies and quite young children who swarm round the door of every quarter, occasional yells Spain issued war stamps, but instead of swelling the national defence fund thereby, the letters mailed in Madrid alone dropped from 21,000 a day to 14,000. Among the varieties put out were two 5-centime black stamps, one with the King's head, and one without. These were an obligatory tax on all letters for Spain and her colonies. Then there was door of every quarter, occasional yells leading to the hasty arrival of a flushed and heated looking matron to restore order in a summary fashion. The allow-ance of space does not strike one as par-ticularly liberal, soldiers with small families being given only one room, with the minutest possible scullery, the fathe minutest possible southery, the ra-thers of larger families rejoining in an extra room. Sergeants, as a rule, have two rooms, but otherwise have no pull over their comrades of lower rank. The wives of the private soldiers add

largely to the scanty pay of their hus-bands by doing washing for the men of their husbands' company, and twice blessed is the woman whose good man belongs to a company having few mar-ried soldiers. In this case she will be able to get more to do than her less for-tunate sisters. Some of the women who have a reputation as washerwomen earn plenty of money by washing for the officers of the regiment. The soldier's wife seems to drift naturally into being

washerwoman.

A little conversation with the ladies a liberal education in esprit de corps; is a liberal education in esprit de corps; each woman thoroughly identifies her-self with the regiment to which her husband belongs, and even in these days of short service it is not difficult to find women whose fathers and grandfathers have soldiered in bygone days under the tattered colors now hanging in the sa-ered precincts of the officers' mess.

The ladies of the regiment, as a rule, take great interest in the welfare of their humbler sisters, frequently visitspan's war stamps. a voluntary tax issued by Madrid. This was lilac, and bore the words, "Glori Victis."

Another patriotic stamp, in blue, had the words, "Viva Espana," and the picture on the face was a locomotive on a viaduct. ing them in their quarters and giving more than their sympathy at one of those crises which occur so in the married block and ge ultimately to the object of their solicitude applying for extra accommodation owing to an unauthorized addition to I do wish that our men and boys would not lounge outside of their clubs or bed-chambers. The babit is not enly discourteous, but it is exceedingly bad ogth of the battalion .- "Social

or bed-chambers. The habit is not early discourteous, but it is exceedinally bad for the lungs. A centre rush on a football team, full of vigor and musele, will lounge about a parlor like an invalid, while the girls sit in manly attitudes adoring the hero of the field, who in truth looks like a sleepy baby elephant. Not long since I met a man celebrated throughout America for his achievements, and I confess I was surprise, at his simple, cordial manner, such as in my youth would have been called good. Why was I surprised? Because the majority of my celebrated acquaintances are distinctly ill-mannered, owing to their inordinate self-consciousness and belief in the special privileges of genius.—Frances Evans in the Ladies' Home Journal. Burton and Tobacco. Tobacco, divine, rare, superexcellent tobacco, which goes far beyond all the panaceas, potable gold, and philosophers' stones, a sovereign remedy to all diseases; a good vomit, I confess, a virtuous herb, if it be well qualified, opportunely taken and medicinally used; but as it is commonly abused by most men, who take it as tinkers do ale, 'tis a plague, a mischief, a violent pur inordinate in fingue, a mischer, a victoria parinordinate ger of goods, lands, health; hellish, n the specices Evans devilish and damned tobacco, the ruin and overthrow of body and soul.—"Anatomy of Melancholy."

CAREFUL GREEK PARENTS.

Boys Were Escorted to School Just as Girls Are Now. The extraordinary care that the Grecian boy received in his formative years made his moral training more effective than that inculcated by the most careful of modern parents. His general education, coupled with skillful and continu ous physical instruction, produced a moral cultivation very similar and fully as strict as that the Christian father deems necessary for his daughters.

deems necessary for his daughters.

A pedagogue, generally an old and trusted slave, led the boys to school and trusted slave, led the boys to school and called for them after it closed, carried the books, looked out for the little boys, kept the older ones from fighting and falling into bad company and had a general oversight of their conduct and street form. He was by no means a street form. He was by no means a schoolmaster oreven a private tutor, not even being allowed to enter the school-room. Oftentimes ignorant in the ex-treme, he was chosen simply because of his loyalty to the family and sometimes. I fear, because he was unfit for any other occupation. Though the butt of the boys' ridicule as well as that of the comic poets and low wits of the day, he did an incalculable service in prevent

ing vicious companionships and keeping pure the minds of those intrusted to his charge.

The child was never sent off to boarding school, but boys attended the day school; town life prevailed. Besides, that sentiment that zealously guarded the boy's purity with a pedadogue from

FAKE "FENCES."

A Little Trick That Is Worked In "There was a time and that not so very long ago," remarked an old time puller in, "when almost every other store in Baxter street was a "fence, or pretended to be, in order to give customers the idea that they were getting good bargains. The clerk who took a healtating onetomer aside and whispered "fence' was generally sure of a sale. There are no sensine 'fence' in Baxter There are no genuine 'fences' in Baxter street now, because clothing, shoes and

street now, because clothing, shoes and hata are so cheap, but some of the stores still pretend to sell stolen goods.

"When a customer in one of these stores has looked everything over in the shop and hasn't made a purchase, the salesman tells him that he has a little 'fence' down stairs and urges upon him the necessity of keeping it quiet on account of the police. Of course the customer won's say a word. So down stairs they go to the alleged 'fence,' which generally proves to be a big trunk packed with goods.

"While showing the contents of the trunk the salesman keeps up a running

trunk the salesman keeps up a running yarn about the famous criminals who brought the goods to the store.

"Finally, after showing a lot of stuff of the same quality and pattern the customer refused to buy up stairs, the salesman gets him to try on something and as quality, workmanship and per feet fit always go with 'fence' goods there is a sale made. This fake 'fence answers sale purposes as well as the genuine," concluded the puller in, "and there is no risk attached to it."—New

A Naval Rew, 1702.

At 6 this evening Captain Norris coming on board this ship (the flagship), my Lord Hamilton, Captain Ley, Captain Wishart and Captain Trevor were standing on the quarter deck, and as Captain Norris came up Lord Hamilton commanding officer. All that the corporal in charge of the grocery book has to spend daily is threepence per man in mess or under \$4 for a company with the average strength of 60 men in mess.

When it is realized that with this money tea, salt, pepper, regetables for dinner, flour, if a "duff" is to ornament the dinner table, and all the groceries which the soldier needs to eke out the rations of bread and mest already described have to be provided, it will be understood that the question of providing extras for breakfast and toa is a difficult one to solve, and that the corporal naturally prefers something like butter, which all appreciate, to some other dainty which may not appeal to the tastes of his constituency.

The question of permission to marry is a burning one in the barrack room. Only a limited number of men are allowed to marry, the strength of the roll varying with the establishment of the corps. Sergeants are given permission to marry as a matter of course, if there is the process of the process of the corps. Sergeants are given permission to marry as a matter of course, if there is the process of the process of the corps. Sergeants are given permission to marry as a matter of course, if there is the process of the corps. but Admiral Hopson, holding his hand, ordered him to be disarmed and confined in Mr. Rayney's cabin.—"Journal of Sir John Rooke."

Diamandi, a native of Pylaros, one of the Greek islands, is a remarkable cal-culator. After a mere glance at a black-board on which 30 groups of figures are written he can repeat them in any order and deal with them by any arithmetical and deal with them by any arithmetical process. It is said that he never makes an error in calculations involving billions, and he can extract square or ouberouts with marvelous rapidity and accuracy. An eminent German specialist declared the other day that all these ready reckoners were idiots. This is not the case with Diamandi, who writes poetry and novels in the intervals of business and shows considerable intelless and shows considerable intel lectual capacity.

Effective Reflecting. "It is so sudden!" exclaimed the fair haired girl, who had just received a proposal to merge her identity in that of a would be protector. "You must give me time to reflect."

"No, no," retorted the diplomatic young man. "One whose dazzling beauty makes a mirror ashamed of treefs and proven greater that the reflect."

itself should never go into the reflecting business. Let this solitaire diamond do the reflecting."

And the records of the license clerk show that it was even so.—Chicago

electric bells. No respectable burgiar even invades a lodging house,—Punch.

More A-comin In pensive mood she sat and gazed.
As if at something far in space,
And two big tears that trembled on
Her lashes trickled down her face.

"Ah, dearest, what has made you sad?"
The man who loved her cried. "Sweet one,
I charge you tell me truly if
You weep o'er aught that I have done!" "Ney, you are not to blame," she sobbed— Despite her tears she still was fair—

"Sweet one, if that is all," he said,

"Do you find the cares of state fatiguing?" inquired the interviwer.

"Fatiguing!" echoed Li Hung Chang.
"I should say so. It keeps me busy seeing how many Russian rubles there are
in an English pound and then getting
the result in Chinese taels, so as to make
sure who is offering the most money."—
Washington Star.

The Silly Peet.
A poet is a stupid duffer,
Videlicit, that old buffer
Who, in tripping meter, said,
"Tell me where is fancy bred?"

Why was he not, by some bumpkin,
With a noddle like a pumpkin,
Some dense, modern Tony Lumpkin,
To the baker's window led
And told, "There is fancy bre(a)d!"
—Ally Sloper.

"Yes," said the business man, "in youthful days I lived a year on a \$500 and had the bill left at the end of year."
"How did you do that?" asked the young man.
"I would show the bill and then borrow
\$10 or \$20 because I did not want to break
it."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The New Play. ▲ man can hiss and gape together?"
—Brooklyn Life

"Winter is full of sad memories to me." "Whiter is full of sec."
"Why so?"
"I once fed a girl on expensive ice eream all summer and she broke our engagement just as the chafing dish season ses in."—Exchange.

Wasted Energy.

For Busy Readers.

Compiled and Put Into Handy and Our Paper-A Solid Hour's Enjoyment

POLITICS-CANADIAN. An Ottawa despatch says it is by ne means certain when Parliament will meet. It may not be until March. SUICIDES.

David Shea, an ex-convict, committed suicide at St. Louis on Thursday. He left a note stating that he had been hounded to death by a private detective

Rebert Harrington, while taking the part of Santa Claus in a show window at Cleveland, was seriously burned Fri-

day night.

Hugh Clark, pumpman for the C.P.R.,
while carrying a tank spout across the
track at English River, in front of an
approaching train, was struck and killed
on Thursday morning.

assaulting undefended women in the
streets after dark.

Ghani Bey, the Sultan's aide-de-camp,
a notorious desperado, has been murdered
in a pastry bakery at Constantinople by
Hafuz Pacha.

on Thursday morning.

FURELLY PERSONAL.

Italy's King and Queen are to visit Paris.

Socretary Hay of the United State is laid up with the grip.

the border from Washington State while under the influence of morphine.

The Parslow murder trial was continued at St. Scholastique, Que., on Thursday, Great progress was made. The case will probably be finished about Thursday or Friday of next week.

Thomas Crosby, the 13-year-old son of tour.

or Friday of next week.

Thomas Crosby, the 13-year-old son of Mrs. Margaret Crosby, a weathy whow living in Edgewater, a suburb of Chicago, shot and instantly killed Deputy Sheriff Frank Nye, on Thursday, while Nye was attempting to serve a writ of restitution. The writ was based on a mortgage for \$20,000, which had been foreclosed on the Crosby homestead.

richest men in the island, and has com-plained to the authorities. He says he and other prominent Spaniards will leave Cuba unless the United States establishes

MARINE MATTERS.

An inter-maritime conference has been arranged to meet in London in June next to discuss collisions at sea. next to discuss collisions at sea.

The three-masted schooner Howard H. Hanscomb of New Haven, Conn., has been given up as lest, with her crew of eight people.

The Atlas Line steamer Andes is ashore on Plumb Point reet, Jamaioa. She was bound from Kingston to New York, and is in a bad position.

The Canadian General Electric Company of Ottawa has been awarded the contract for erecting the electric power heuse for the canal gates at Soulanges.

The steamers City of Rome and Presley,

The steamers City of Rome and Presley, which had been icebound off Colchester Ont., have succeeded in reaching Am-herstburg and Detroit respectively, and the navigation season is closed.

The ship Seminole, owned by Barnson & Shiloct of Port Townsend, has been libelled by her master, Captain Taylor, at Vancouver, for \$3,000, mostly money advanced to the crew, and for necessary expenses.

POLITICS-FOREIGN.

The Cuban Junta in America has been dissolved, the signing of the peace treaty doing away with the reason for its exist-

It is reported from Havana to the London Times that the Cubans are ready to accept without question any regime which will ensure justice and tranquility. Paris Gaulois urges the Fronch Government to support the building of the Panama Canal, against the pretensions of the Nicaragua Canal project of the United States.

United States.

U. S. Minister Conger at Pekin has entered a protest against the proposed expansion of French jurisdiction at Shanghai. He is backed by the British to stiffen the backs of the Chinese. drawing room window. What does it mean?

Mrs. Smith-Thompson—Oh, that card's my antiburgiar protective! It's ever so much more effective than iron bars or electric balls. No executive that is a superstant of the Chinese.

Paris Matin says that Don Carlos has dentirely succeeded in his financial scheme in London, that large capital has been placed at his disposal, and that a Carlist movement is certain. A Madrid despatch says Don Carlos' efforts for a loan failed.

UNCLASSIFIED. The Cubans hanged General Weyler in sfligy at Havana on Thursday. The City Council of Havana has sent a resolution of thanks to President McKinley for contributions sent in aid of

Spanish Liberal leaders are strongly opposed to a dissolution of the Cortes.
fearing the consequences of running ar
election under present conditions. The Carlist agitation in Northern Spain continues. A number of arrests have been made, and one of the men in custody was found distributing arms. a great combination is being formed in the English bleaching trade, which has been one of the most prosperous businesses allied with the textile industry.

The consolidation of all the local gas light and heating companies of Pitts-

. A court in Illinois State has held that an alien born woman who marries a nitizen of the United States becomes naturalized, and is permitted to vote— HARDWAR

where women can yote.

The Marquis of Anglessy has been fined \$20 for taking a French buildog from the United States to England on the Campania without the necessary order from the Board of Agriculture.

The Canadian Society of New York held its second annual Christmastide dinner at the Marlborough Hotel on Thursday night. About 200 Canadian residents of the city were present.

residents of the city were present
Hall Caine, who has arrived in London
says nobody in the United States appear
to want an alliance or an understanding
with Great Britain, although the go
feeling for England is widespread.

Language of the Northwest Inspector Simpson of the Northwest Mounted Police has arrived at Vancouver from the north. He says new discoverie are being continually made in the Atliffact district, and predicts a great rust there.

A general strike is threatened in the Jeyce collieries at Denham, Eng., which employ 40,000 men. One colliery has gone cut, and the owners refuse to compresse.

Lake diserve, there have there.

Gen. Alger, at Washington, has cabled General Lee, at Havana, to feed the starying people there without delay, and orders have been issued to that end. There are thousands of destitute people in the city.

The strike RESCORD.

The ancient church on the Island of Froso, with walls ten feet thick, one of the oldest churches in Northern Sweden, was destroyed by fire on Friday. The structure dates from the 11th century.

CASUALTIES.

Robert Harrington, while taking the state of Strike Clause in a slow window.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

The Marquis de Pinar del Rio, living
The Marquis de Pinar del Rio, living
The Marquis de Pinar del Rio, living
Brown, the alleged murderer of Constable Toohy of London, has yet reached
the Canadian Government. It has been
subset of the Street del Brown was brought across
Cuba Libre." The Marquis is one of the
Christopher Columbus, who was an edmiral in the Spanish navy at the time he discovered America, was paid at the rate of \$333 a year.

> THE SIX HUNDRED Some Incidents of That Mad Ride

Of that mad but heroic charge a hundred incidents are preserved—thrilling, humorous, shocking. The Cornhill Magazine tells of a man of the Seventeenth lancers who was heard to shout, Athens just as they raced in upon the guns, a quotation from Shakespeare, "Who is there here would ask more men from

England?"

The regimental butcher of the Seventeenth lancers was engaged in killing a sheep when he heard the trumpets sound for the charge. He leaped on a horse. In shirt sleeves, with bare arms and pipe in mouth, he rode through the whole charge, slew, it is said, six men with his own hand, and came back again, pipe still in mouth!
A private of the Eleventh was under

arrest for drunkenness when the charge began, but he broke out, followed his troop on a spare horse, picked up a sword as he rode, and shared in the rapture and perils of the charge. The charge lasted 20 minutes, and was ever before such daring or such suffering packed into a space so brief? The squa ons rode into the fight numbering 678 horsemen; their mounted strength the fight was over was exactly

It was all a blunder, but it evoked a heroism which made the blunder itsel magnificent. And as long as brave deeds can thrill the imagination of men the story will be remembered of how—

Stormed at with shot and shell, Boldly they rode and well Into the jaws of death, Into the mouth of hell— Noble six hundred!

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