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## NEWS OF THE DAY

MONTEVIDEO  
SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1898.

*Saints Paul the Hermit and Myrrour.*  
—British Museum opened, 1799—Lord Derby born, 1841.—16 days past, 350 to the end of the year.

## POLITICAL NOTES.

The changes continue, and the following are the latest additions to the daily growing list.—The resignation is accepted, with thanks for his services, of Col. Adolfo Perez as Chief of the Light Artillery Regiment. His successor is not yet definitely announced, the command of the Regiment being temporarily conferred to Major Morador y Otero Col. Bassano, who had been spoken of for the post, will remain as Director of the Military College.—Sergt. Major L. Bouquet is named 2nd Chief of the National Arsenal, in place of Lt. Col. J. Pastorino, who is passed to the Staff Active List.—Col. Christy is named inspector of Police for the north of the Rio Negro, in place of Col. Klinger, and will temporarily take charge of the Prefecture of Tacuarembó in place of Col. Escobar. It is believed that the list of changes is by no means yet exhausted.

The rumors of the resignation of Sr. R. Dominguez as Prefect of Police of the Capital are effectually dispelled, neither is there any truth in the statement that he had been deprived of the control of the Police Battalions. Perhaps now the «collectivity» will leave him alone for awhile.

The contract for the officer's uniforms for the National Guard has been given to Velasco and Co., at the price of \$ 6 each, which is \$5 each lower than the tender made by the School of Arts and Trades.

The *Siglo* makes the astounding statement that, since the Deputies resolved that their legislative salaries or diet-moneys were liable to embargo, no fewer than seventy applications for embargos have been made, many of which have already been granted by the Courts. In one case, an honorable legislator has his salary mortgaged six years in advance! The *Siglo* asks very pertinently, and other papers echo the query, whether legislators in such a position can be regarded as materially independent and in a constitutional position to exercise legislative powers. Such a statement, even if it is only partially true, helps to explain the tenacity with which the legislators cling to their seats and the horror they express of dissolution. The circumstance lends itself to a great deal of very curious comment and certainly will not diminish the non-prestige which the present legislators already enjoy.

The «collectivity» are trying all sorts of tricks to assail the convocation of the National Guard. At first they pretended that it was a force which the Government would not venture to put into practice; then they pretended that nobody would be found to volunteer and that the convocation was a motive to immigration. Time having falsified these assertions, they are now spreading alarming reports to the effect that the troops of the Guard, shooting them down in the streets and filling the city with bloodshed! Why the troops, which with the Guard are equal with the orders of the Gov-

ernment, should perpetrate such an unspeakable outrage, is not explained. Anyhow, very few persons can believe seriously in such tales, the mischievous object of which is too easily apparent.

Yesterday's *Siglo* has a sensible and moderate article on the situation, in which it shows itself more favorably inclined towards Sr. Cuestas than has been the case of late. The procedures he first employed to transform himself into a presidential candidate, were, it says, both unusual and praise worthy. Instead of courting the favor of political circles by corrupt and vicious means he conquered public opinion by introducing peace and concord, naming a popular and upright ministry, repressing abuses and introducing wholesome administrative reforms. This secured him the popular vote, and, if the Chambers had been other than they are, should also have secured him the legislative vote. But the Chambers are constituted of base material, and the very vote which obtained for Sr. Cuestas the approval and confidence of the people, were those which aroused the enmity and obstruction of the Chambers, which have since declared themselves in open opposition to the public will and have proclaimed a candidate who cannot be regarded seriously. Ulterior acts of Sr. Cuestas have been less subject to popular approval, and have somewhat damped the enthusiasm in his favor, but they have not altered the broad outlines of the situation. Sr. Cuestas is still the popular candidate in opposition to the «collectivity». There has been exaggeration both in the enthusiasm with which he was first proclaimed and in the criticism of his later acts. This must be attributed to the excitable temperament of the people, who are always in extremes. Sr. Cuestas neither merits delicious applause, nor implacable and pitiless censure. In the midst of many errors and regrettable vacillations he has lent real services to the country, has shown conditions of a good administrator, has initiated wholesome reforms, and offers the assurance that, if confirmed in power, if he does not give a perfect government, neither will he in any case give a «collectivist» government. Those who know the history of our misfortunes will understand the force of this consideration. These remarks seem to us very sensible and appropos.

The *Nacion* corroborates the assertion of the *Razon* that a majority of the Senators has resolved to reelect Sr. Cuestas President of that body on February 14 which would probably mean a settlement of the presidential problem in his favor, but the assertion is doubted by other contemporaries, and is indignantly denied in «collectivist» circles. The general opinion is that the election will fall upon Dr. O. de Castro, the henchman of the Gomenso candidate, or upon Sr. Juan A. Capurro, though some think that the «collectivists» will not hesitate to go the length of their tether and put Dr. Julio Herrera or his puppet Sr. Duncan Stewart in the post.—It is stated as practically decided that the Volunteer Battalion commanded by Sr. J. Batlle will act as guard upon the day. This is not without significance.

The suppression of the 2 1/2% additional Customs Duty or extra licence has had a favorable effect in commercial circles, and as many merchants were holding their goods back until it was taken off, there will probably be an access of business during the rest of the month. As exportation is also busy, the month promises to be a fairly good one for the Customs returns.

Sr. Gerardo Zalles has been named Consul General of Uruguay in Bolivia and Sr. Pedro Burucú Consul in Bayona. Mr. C. B. Marheinecke, German Consul in this capital, has also been recognized as interim Consul for Austro-Hungary.

## British Hospital.

Hospital Report for the month of December, 1897.—Patients remaining in Hospital on 30th November, 24.—Admitted during December, 23. Outdoor patients, 12.—Total 55. Discharged during December, 25.—Deaths, 2.—Remaining in Hospital on 31st December, 17.—Total 44. Deaths.—José Favares de Oliveira, Brazilian, aged 30, entered Dec. 9, died Dec. 14; psora abscess.—T. Thompson, Uruguayan, aged 28 entered Dec. 15 and died within 15 minutes; stab wound of chest. Thanks are extended to Mr. J. Adams for \$1 towards the patient's

New Year's dinner; Lieut. Bolton and Strickland of H.M.S. «Basilisk», Mr. S. Malcolm and Mr. J. Chaplin for papers, etc., Mr. J. Clark for flowers and fruit.

## Divination.

If there is one thing more than another that goes to the heart of a scientist it is the outrage of physical laws by unauthorised persons. It is all very well for a Faraday or a Thompson, a Dewar or a Marconi, to upset preconceived ideas, and to perform the impossible; but when persons of no particular intellectual training, neither members of our learned societies nor students of our colleges—persons, perhaps, not having the most rudimentary idea of even such commonplace every day subjects as the metaphysical theories of time and space—metaphorically tweak the noses of our reverend signiors, the signiors feel not unreasonably injured and insulted. They have no sort of objection, of course, to a man wandering about a field with a rapt and anxious expression, and exclaiming, «Here is water,» «There is lead,» «This is tin, and this gold!» nor do they mind another bringing any number of salvos of blunderbusses at the clouds to bring down Pluvius, so long as they fail. It is only when these unauthorised meddlers succeed that they feel aggrieved. Only the other day we heard of a gentleman out in a wild mining district who could locate the metals, with certainty. As an experiment—a member of our staff assisted at it—a number of coins were placed under the carpet in various parts of a room in the absence of an adept, who on his re-entrance indicated the position and material of each one as he walked about the room. Then there is another case that we have been told on most trustworthy authority. In this case it was a water diver—not Mr. Gataker—who showed successfully the lie of water at a depth of 50 feet or 60 feet under a farm. He used the diving-rod, and ascribed to it those supernatural powers which it claimed centuries ago—the power of indicating a murderer, the location of stolen goods, &c. Now, there is no one in the world more anxious to believe that these divinations are hoaxes than we are. We should be delighted to see someone get up and expose the whole business. We have heard all sorts of explanations, but somehow or another they never succeed in touching all the points. There always remains a balance in favour of the diviner. In spite of everything, he will keep on succeeding, when it is perfectly evident to every scientifically minded individual that success is impossible. Of course it shows a sad lack of scientific training on the part of the performer. A properly educated person, with a due respect for the laws of nature as expounded by philosophy, would fail quite properly; but neither argument nor reproach has any effect on these unprincipled adepts. The worst of it is they will keep on succeeding.—*Engineer.*

## A Law to Prevent Suicide.

Suicide is quite alarmingly on the increase in France, and presents as serious a problem to thoughtful statesmen in that country as the dwindling birth-rate. In vain to such the Church refuses its prayers, the army a funeral with military honours. The same tenacity is observable in England. What attitude ought the law of England to take up in the presence of this growing evil? It will be said that the law of England has long ago taken up its attitude on the subject of suicide, stigmatising it as felony, and therefore visited with the consequences of felony. This is hard measure, and justly inclining to charity have of late years uniformly postulated insanity as the explanation, and returned a verdict of unsound mind as a presumption rather than an inference. Whether this presumption is well founded may be doubted. Even philosophers have not always been agreed as to the ethics of suicide. Englishmen have the feeling strong in them that suicide is the refuge of the coward. In old days and in small communities the loss of an able bodied tobesman was a source of weakness and danger. To our Anglo-Saxon race, with its overbearing population, this consideration is insignificant. The seriousness of the suicide problem consists in the fact that the prevalence of a diseased condition of the body politic. It is to this that law and legislation must address itself, not to any fresh penalties; to promoting healthier conditions of life and inculcating a higher standard of citizenship.—*Law Journal.*

## Antiquity of Writing.

It is observed by Dr. Buhler, in his book on Indian paleography, that a very remote period is indicated for the beginning of writing by the fact that in a Jain text of about 300 B. C. its origin is forgotten and its invention attributed to the creator Brahma. Indian imitations of Greek drachmas prove that the Greek alphabet was employed in north western India before the time of Alexander the Great. Knowledge of the art of writing is established for the earliest Vedic period by one of the great works; and the grammarian Panini, who is assigned to the fourth century, mentions Greek writing and the words signifying writer. The evidence of the economical books of Ceylon indicates that the knowledge of writing was pre-Buddhistic; and passages in the Jataka and in the Maha Vagga prove the existence at the time of their composition, of writing schools and of a wooden slate, such as is still used in Indian elementary schools. Writing, as a subject of elementary instruction, is also mentioned in an inscription of the second century before Christ. The paleographic evidence of the Asoka inscription clearly shows that writing was no recent invention in the third century before Christ; for most of the letters have several, often very divergent, forms, sometimes nine or ten.

sons, and he will find to-day those who have for years been untried, and who have hope of the termination of a trial. He will find cases which have been waiting two, three, four years for the judge to deliver sentence, and there is no hope that it will be done for years to come. These are facts which exist to-day, to the shame and everlasting disgrace of this country.—*B. A. Herald.*

—Mother—«Bessie, why don't you wash the dishes? It is easier to do a thing than to sit down and think about it.» Bessie—«Well mamma, you wash the dishes, and I'll sit and think about it.»

—There have been terrible bush fires in Victoria. Two villages have been completely destroyed, a great number of settlers and drovers left without home, and enormous numbers of cattle killed.

—The 1st Grenadiers, at present on garrison in Gibraltar, and two regiments of the line, have been ordered to prepare to join the Soudan expedition. Lord Salisbury has telegraphed to Sir Herbert Kitchener asking him to modify or withdraw the order forbidding newspaper correspondents to accompany the expedition.

—Lord Charles Boreford, Unionist, has been elected M. P. for York city in place of the late Sir C. Furness.

—According to Calcutta telegrams, a revolt, similar to that of the Afghan tribes, has broken out in the Makran district of Belucistan. Thousands of rebels have abandoned the villages to impede the British troops passing the mountains. They have already massacred 150 native troops who were escorting a British exploring expedition in the plain of Makran, but the expedition itself escaped.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Gardner left for England yesterday by the «Kai-koura.» Mr. and Mrs. Herten and Mr. M. Smike arrived by the R. M. S. «Nile.»

—A case of much interest to railway travellers was heard recently at Tunbridge Wells County Court by Judge Emden. A passenger travelling from London to Hastings got out of his carriage at Tunbridge Wells, leaving in his place a magazine and umbrella besides a bag in the rack overhead. These indications notwithstanding another passenger appropriated and refused to vacate the seat, and upon being ejected brought an action for ten guineas damages, the first passenger bringing a counter claim for the same sum. His honour in giving judgment, held that there was obvious necessity for passengers occasionally to leave their seats, and that the question remained as to whether the passenger who quitted the seat had left upon it sufficient indication of prior possession. He considered the papers, umbrella, and bag amply sufficient, and found further that their owner was entitled to use reasonable force to regain his seat. His Honor therefore nonsuited the plaintiff, and sustained the counter claim.

—Carbuncle has broken out in Magdalena in the Argentine Republic; 30 head of cattle and 600 sheep have already died of the disease. Three persons were also attacked one of whom died; a case is also reported in San Pedro.

—What extraordinary things are named among the miscellaneous articles left in cabs and stage-carriages and deposited in the Lost Property Office under the care of the police. Sir Edward Bradford mentions sewing machines, bicycles, a perambulator, and several mail carts. To forget an umbrella is easy enough, and no fewer than 17,000 of these were found in one year by drivers and conductors in their vehicles; but the absence of mind implied in leaving a perambulator, a sewing machine, or a mail cart in a vehicle is uncommonly near to imbecility. Nearly 3,000 purses were found. For the loss of these how many people were suspected of pocket-picking? Artificial teeth were found; the dropping of them needs explaining. The neglect of stuffed birds is as intelligible as forgetfulness of any other parcel, but the passengers who left behind a parrot, two canaries, five larks in cages, and a live rabbit must have been singularly indifferent to their animal pets.

—The cyclone of which we spoke in our last, now appears not to have been at any of the three Ports-mouths in the United States, but at Fort Smith, Arkansas State. If the telegrams can bungle a name, they generally contrive to do it.

## SUNDRIES

—Our readers will note that a meeting of subscribers to the Montevideo United Charities will be held next Thursday afternoon, at the British Consulate General, in order to consider the present position and future prospects of the Society. We are entitled to add that it is hoped that all residents interested in the work of the Society, whether actual subscribers or not, will attend. Through various circumstances, the Society has fallen into rather a disorganised state of late, and it is intended to make an effort to reorganise and place it on a stronger basis. This Society does a good deal of benevolent work in an unostentatious way, as will be shown by the accounts to be presented, and there is real necessity to strengthen its hands as shown by the case mentioned in our columns yesterday. It is the only present means for the organised distribution of general relief among English-speaking persons, and as such it should not be allowed to languish for want of support.

—Mr. M. Adam has been elected secretary and Mr. J. S. Reid treasurer of the St. Andrew's Society for the present year.

—The disorders in Havana, if continuing and are assuming a revolutionary character, cheers being given for Weyler and Don Carlos, and groans for autonomy and the present Spanish Government. It is ugly to read that the disorders are being promoted by officers. It will certainly be curious if the spaniards, who had no epithet too vile to apply to the hapless Cubans should themselves appear as revolutionists, and it is needless to say that the matter is causing a very bad impression abroad, especially in the United States where it is fully thought the next step will be an attack on the U. S. residents in Cuba. It is not confirmed that a U. S. Squadron has been ordered to Havana but vessels are held in readiness. A late telegram represents matters as quieting down.

—On Wednesday a strange accident occurred on board the U. S. Marblehead, at Kay West during target practice with the new Lee mitrailleuses. By some mishap one of the guns was discharged into a group of sailors, killing two and severely wounding several others. Mrs. Malilla, the Captain's wife, who was present with her daughters, was slightly wounded in the face.

—The C. U. R. C. C. Sports at Penafar, prevented last Sunday by the rain, will be held to-morrow. In order not to clash with these, the cricket match between M. V. C. C. and the Albion Club has been postponed.

—Our musical readers are reminded of the Concert at the Liszt Institute this evening in honor of Sr. and Sra. Gaos.

—There will be masked balls at the San Felipe Theatre this and to-morrow evenings.

—Buenos Aires papers announce the death of Mrs. Goodhall, relict of Mr. E. P. Goodhall, for many years British Vice-consul at Bahia Blanca, and sister in law to Mr. R. H. Murray, manager of the Argentine Gas Company.

—It is still true that an engine driver is in prison because careless people insisted on trying to cross the track when a train was coming, but an Ex-Governor and a Deputy who went firing revolvers at each other in a crowded street are not in prison and never have been. This is a fair example of Argentine Justice. There is no law against the crimes of the powerful, and no immunity from injustice for the poor. If one be highly connected and rich he may commit any crime, and he need not be greatly troubled by the Courts, while if he be poor, he can have no hope of justice, if any Argentine think this a slander let him examine the case and he will say no more. Let him go to our pri-

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SOMETHING WRONG.

(A STORY.)

(Continued)

How pale and sad she looked! She never turned her eyes, but sat looking listlessly over the horses ears.

She turned. There was surprise enough in her eyes, but not the surprise of loving delight, nor yet of fear, only a cold, haughty stare of amazed anger.

The footman was standing within the doorway, and, of course, recognized Mr. Henderson.

«Miss Dausombe is ill, sir. They are going to take her abroad to-morrow.»

«It is the first time she has been out for a week or more. Her ladyship thought the drive would do her good. They say it's her nerves; come from too much studying, and she will be all right after she has had a change.»

«Mr. Henderson» cried a gay young voice; you are surely not going to run away? Mother will be here in two minutes. Lady Constance has stopped her to talk some business—seriously, I think. Do come back and wait.»

«I am so glad to see you, Mr. Henderson,» she said. «Lady Constance detained me to tell me they were going to Scotland tomorrow with Miss Dausombe, who is out of health again; suffering from extreme depression and headaches, poor thing! all from over study. She looks delicate, doesn't she?»

«She seems to me to have gone blind,» said George bitterly. «Very likely her eyes are injured. No wonder, after all that study. I don't approve of educating girls like boys, do you? But she isn't blind, only out of health. Lady Constance and the General are going to a concert at Redminster, to-night, and her ladyship kindly offered to take Vera instead of her daughter, who is not able to go. It is a long drive—twenty miles, there and back. And now, Mr. Henderson, I suppose you are looking to be on the tennis-ground?»

CHAPTER IV.

George returned to his cottage quarters fully determined to pack up and return at once to Gray's Inn. What was to be said after receiving such a very decisive answer from Olive? She was so mysterious, he told himself in his angry mist, that a consenting party. Neither love nor longing had he surprised in her cold, proud eyes, and hope was slain within him.

«Puppet to a father's threat, and servile to a shrewish tongue!» he repeated. «Oh! my Olive, shallow-hearted! Oh! my Olive, mine no more!»

But when night fell he had found many excuses—one excellent reason. She was naturally and rightly indignant at being taken unawares; as finding him to biding when he should have come boldly forward to plead his cause and claim her. Oh, if he could only see her for one moment before she was spirited away from him; one moment to explain, to ask for pardon, to assure himself that though he had angered her, she loved him still, and could forgive! She would be alone that evening; alas! so much the worse for his chances. He might have forced an entrance, demanding to see her father, but he could not attempt to penetrate those doors in her guardians' absence; such action would cover him with irreparable disgrace.

He wandered out towards the Park. At least, for the last time, he could gaze at the shrine which encased his jewel. How dark and quiet the great house looked this summer night! All round stood the black woods, and beyond, the lonely moors. Down in the valley the river moaned. The sun had set, and a few stars peeped out here and there from black crevices among the clouds. Now and then a belated sheep bleated from the hills. In the east a pale light was coming into the sky where the moon would presently rise. Nothing could have been lonelier. It was like standing in the midst of space. The wide, wide horizon all round, lost in dark distance; the deep deep purple-black sky overhead, that the drifting clouds were hazy bare; the bank of gloom in the east, out of which the flood of pearly lights was pouring. Then the broad white moon arose, stately and serene, and he heard distant sounds—the baying of a dog, the cry of a nightbird.

The windows of the park were all dark, the blinds drawn in sinful disregard of the beautiful scene outside. Oh, if he could only in some way attract Olive's attention, and

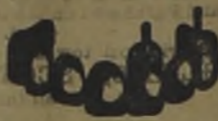
bring her to the window without alarming the house! What more likely than that she should be tempted to look out, seeing the moonlight as she crossed the hall or passed an uncurtained window! Surely she could not be unaware of the fair picture of nature stretched out so near. In his heart of hearts he said, surely she could not be unaware of his presence here, close by her windows.

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