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The Montevideo Times

MONTEVIDEO, JAN. 9, 1898.

A «CONSTITUTED» POWER.

During the contentions of the last four months, there has been a most extraordinary repetition and bandying about of such phrases as *respect for the Constitution, * ers. * respect for the law and so forth. So constantly indeed, have these phrases been repeated, that one might almost be persuaded that the Uruguayans were the most law abiding and constitution-respecting people on the face of the earth, and that they car-ried their respect for forms and institutions to such a degree that sooner than see either violated even in appearance, they would see the Republic ruined.

Unfortunately, such a deduction by no means corresponds with the patent facts of either the recent or the more remote history of the Re-public. On the contrary, there has been and there is at this moment especially, such a striking di vergence between the deduc-tion and the facts, that it is really difficult to avoid attributing this plethora of protes tations to nothing else but hypo-crisy, intentional on the part of some, unintentional in others.

By none are the phrases in ques tion used more frequently or more vehemently than by those legislators and others who are personally inter ested, not merely in maintaining the status quo of the Chambers, but in a full restoration of the regime that ended it is to be hoped for ever, with the death of Sr. Idiar-te Borda; that is to say, by the faction known as the «collectivity» In the mouths of such men as these, men whose political practice has been an un broken chain of immorality and corruption, the phrases are so outrageously hypocritical that they
can only be received with
supreme contempt and deri
sign. They remind one of brigands preaching the sacredness of
«constituted powers» in order that
they may not be turned out from
passessional avillage the havecappossession of a village the have cap-tured, or of theses proclaiming the rights of property in order that they may not be made to restore stolen

If the phrases were confined to such as these they would be unworthy further attention, but as it happens they are also used by others whose motives cannot be called in question and whose antecedents entitle them to respect. With such, the hypocrisy for we must still call it hypocrisy—is unintentional and arises either from a faculty for self deception or from a too great regard for forms to the neglect of he es for forms to the neglect of he essence, for the letter rather than the spirit With such as these, the point can be argued without loss of dignity or temper.

Their main argument, then, is to the effect that a power which is «constituted» must be respected and obeyed, and applying this, they urge that the present Chambers, being «constituted,» must be

respected
We cannot grant for a single moment either theory or applicaion. To us it seems a lamentable confusion between possession and right. If mere possession, by itself, constituted right, force and fraud would quickly become the sole arbiters alike of public destinies and private property. Such a plea might be advanced by any usurper, pirate, brigant or thief, to return the first.

session of power or property, no matter how acquired or how em-

In our opinion, the mere fact that a power is «constituted»—which means no more than that a certain man or body of men has acquired and is in the exercise of power— proves no claim whatever to either espect or obedience, unless it is respect or obedience, unless it is shown that that power is legisimately acquired and properly exercised. We want to know by unat right he or they exercise that power, and we also want to know how they exercise it. Until these questions are satisfactorily answered, our respect and obedience may be compared to the com respect and obedience may be com pelled by superior force, but they will never be given voluntarily. Such, we take it, is the attitude of most men habituated to free and constitutional government. It may not always be judicious or expedient to resist «constituted» power, but when its claims are impure or its exercise malevolent, it can only be obeyed under protest, and between that and tyranny there is a distinction but very little difference. As we have said on various pravious occasions, a «constituted» power is by no means identical with a «constitu-tional» or a legal power; indeed on occasions it may be its very antithe

Let us apply these ideas to the present situation and ask what claims the present Chambers -de fended under the plea that they are a «constituted» power-have to

respect or obedience. Were the Chambers elected by the people in free and legal exercise of the suffrage?

Do they represent the political opinion of the Republic, or even that of any important political

Do they represent the Republic intellectually, morally or socially? Have the legislators (meaning of course, the majority) at any time sought to act as genuine represen-tatives of the people; have they con sulted public opinion in their decisions; striven to defend public interests, rights and liberties; to preserve peace and concord; to purify the administration; to pro mote economy, credit, progress, and development; in abort, have they in any way made good and proper use of their power and sought to dignify their own position and improve that of the Republic ?

The answer to every one of these questions is the most emphatic de nial imaginable. The Chambers are utterly vicious in origin, base and unrepresentative in composition, corrupt, contemptible and un-

Where then lies their claim to respect and obedience? We fail to see that they have one single such claim. It certainly lies neither in their origin, nor their composition, nor their acts, for all these are equally condemnable. It only remains to be said then that at such a moment, except on the cannot be said without reserve, for their existence from the first moment has been a motive of the strongest protest on the part of the people even of revolution and they have been repudiated, collectively and in many cases indi-

vidually, in every possible way. Claim to respect and obedience, then, they have none—for the mat ter of that they are openly despised by nearly all, including not a few of those who defend their existence as a matter of form or of expediency and their claim to power rests solely on force. They may be a «constituted» power, but they are not constitutional representative Chambers. In other words, they are mere usurpers and pillerof the national sovereignty, and since their existence is offens and since their existence is offensive to the people and dangerous to public peace and welfare, they should be turned out without the least respect or consideration; just as any man, returning home after a long absence, would kick into the street a band of hurglars whom he found band of burglars whom he found occupying his house and destroy ing his property provided he had the power to do so.

We have said before and we urge again with all our force, that there can be no illegality or un constitutionality in removing or destroying that which is in itself illegal or unconstitutional. The means required to do this may be irregular, in the sense that they are unforeseen or unprovided for by law or precedent; but we do not see that they can be condemned except on grounds of wisdom or except on grounds of wisdom or expediency, least of all when it is only by such means that legality and constitutionality can be restored. To pretend that a body which is illegal, vicious and dangerous, may not be re-moved because the Constitution, not having foreseen its existence,

hypocritical to say that it must be profound sareasm in this which allowed to continue so because no regular or legal means have been provided for its cure Where the entire situation is outside the constitution it is absurd to condemn as unconstitutional any act whatever, tending to restore constitutionality. The members of the Chambers are practically outlaws, in that they usurp a re presentation and an authority which the people have never given them. Being thus outside the law, they have not the right to claim the protection of the law to maintain a position they neither occupy legally nor employ properly. This we think puts the case in a nutshell.

On the constitutional side, then the position of the Chambers is, in our opinion and for the reasons stated above, entirely indefensible except on grounds which we can only regard as hypocritical. If the Government, interpreting the wishes of the peo-ple, chooses to dissolve them, it will commit no crime, nor will it make the situation one jot more illegal, more unconstitu tional or more dangerous than it is already. There only remain the considerations of power and of ex pediency, and these we will not discuss to day, our space being already exhausted.

NEWS OF THE DAY

MONTEVIDEO

BUNDAY, JANUARY 0, 1808.

First Sunday after Epiphany.—Saints futium and Businsa.—Penny Post instituted, 1840.—10 days past, 855 to the end of the year.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The situation is once more one of intense political tension, and stirring events are again freely prophasied as likely to happen shortly. Whether the prosphesies will be fulfilled this time, and whether the events will satisfy public expectations, is more than we will venture to say.

The appointment of Dr. J. R.

Mendoza as Minister of Finance is fully confirmed, the Decree having been signed on Friday evening. In his note of acceptation Dr. Mendo-za says that he is prepared to devote all his efforts to the patriotic work of administrative morality and civic reorganisations undertaken by Sr. Cuestas with public applause. Dr. Mendoza's faculties as a financier are yet to be proved, but our contemporaries all recognise that his appointment at the present moment is purely political in significance, and most of them welcome it, as we do, as indicating a more decisive policy on the part of Sr Cuestas. Dr. Mendoza's rad ical views concerning the «collecon, tivity, are no secret, and it is very improbable that he it would have accepted the portfolio they are a «constituted» power and | understanding that a more radical policy was to be pursued than has been the case hitnerto.

Public attention was concentrated yesterday on the assumption of office by the two new Ministers, Dr. Mendoza and General Castro. This took place yesterday afternoon, In the presence of an usually large attendance, official, civil and military. This was to be followed by a Cabinet Council, at which it was expected the Decree convoking the National Guard would be signed and other matters of great political importance discuss ed. Our contemporaries are again freely prophesying numerous and important military and other changes, all tending to confirm the new policy on which it is believed Sr. Cuestas is about to embark. Some of these may be definitely known this morning, so we leave details for our next.

The reconstruction of the Ministry, the convoking of the National Guard, and other matters have once more aroused the belief that the long-talked of coup d'état is about to take place. The Razon holdly proclaims the advent of a dictatorship, and regards it with a dread which we cannot say we share though it must be recognised that the idea does not arouse the popular enthusiasın that it did six weeks ago. Be this as it may, we certainly seem on the eve of important develop ments, which we await with no lit tle anxiety. A sign of the times, and in our

opinion a good one, is the alarm caused in the «collectivist» camp by the new turn of events and especialy by the convocation of the National Guard. Sr. Duncan Stewart, as President of the Permanent Com-mission, visited Sr. Cuestas on Friday evening to question him as to the truth of the reports. Sr. Cuestas' reply is given by our contemporaries as follows: «The Chambers, representative of the people, should congratulate them riself, constituted right, force and fraud would quickly become the sole arbitrary alike of public destinies and private property. Such a plea might be advanced by any usurper, pirate, brigand or thief, to retain the possession, by itself, constituted right, force fensible. Or, even granting that selves on the lact, for, the National for constituted by elegative and fraud would quickly better the sole arbitrary alike unconstitutional, the blame for this selves on the lact, for, the National for constituted by elegative are thus guaranteed by the people the Chambers are thus guarante

could hardly please the collectivity who know well enough that their majority in the Chambers and the people have nothing in common. It is said again that an effort will be made in the Chambers or the Permanent Commission to appose or denounce the convocation, and it will then be seen if Sr Cuestas will yield as weakly as he did in the matter of the deportations.

It is generally rumored that Dr. Julio Herrera will return from Buenos Aires this morning, but will do so incojnito to avoid the inconveniences of a public reception. For the last two or three days he and his followers have been in such constant telegraphic and telephonic communication that the wires are almost worn out. No doubt he is not pleased at the turn matters are taking and finds his presence on the spot necessary sooner than was anticipated. If he comes, that will be an additional motive for public uneas-

Preparations are proceeding apace for the «Colorado» conerence which will be held on the

The candidature of Dr. Eduardo Acevedo Diaz, editor of the Nacional, for the senatorship of Flores, has been formally pro-claimed. It is expected that the other «blanco» candidates to the seat will resign in his favor, in which case his election will be probable unless the Government intervenes to secure the seat for a «colorado.» We may add that yesterday's Nucional gives an emphatic contradiction to the reports, mainly of «collectivists origin, that the «blancos» were preparing a revolutionary move ment in the north of the Republic. So long as the peace compact of September is observed, it says, the «blancos» have no motive for revo

URUGUAY NORTHERN RAILWAY.

The ninth ordinary annual general meeting of shareholders in this company was held on Friday, December 3 1897, at the offices of the company, New Broad Street, E.C., Mr. E. M. Underdown, Q.C., in the chair.

The Secretary (Mr. W. Lauber) read the notice convening the meet-

The Chairman: Gentlemen, I assume you will take the report as read. You will not expect a very highly coloured picture of the state of business in Uruguay, because we are all aware, from the public prints, that a very disturbed state of things politically has maintained during the period under review. am glad to say that those political disorders, assuming as they have somewhat the shape of civil war. have not done our railway any very considerable damage; in fact, the damage has been insignificant. The expenditure upon the line has been steadily kept up according to the plan laid before you, which was that we should use current income for the purpose of renewing the sleepers, which had become very much depreciat ed, and also in putting the line generally in order. We have been successful in doing that at a very moderate cost, and from our later reports I think we may say that the necessity for the continued replacement of the sleepers will be now of a more moderate kind, and may be considered more in the light of maintenance than in the view of having to replace such a large number as we at one time contemplated Sfill, we must not forget that that practically does form a most important and difficult part of our business Now the expenditure in 1897 was £13,123 19s, an in crease of £1,522 14s 5d, over 1896 but that is more than accounted for because the cost of sleepers in 1897 was £5 257, and in 1896 £1,891, that is to say, an in-crease of £3,366 in that item alone, and if you take that out of the decrease in the general expenditure in 1897 is about £1,844 The gross receipts for the year, exclusive of the guarantee, have been £10,514, or a decrease of £2,904, as compared with those of the previous year, and there was a loss on the year's working of £7 609. A portion of our traffic has arisen, naturally, from the carriage of troops for the Government, and there is a certain amount—a small amount—something about £1,700, due in that respect, and we shall do all we can to recover it; but you may quite understand that in the circumstances of the country that is not an item which it is easy to collect. Several of the railways have been successful in collecting part of their dues, and I hope we also shall be able to do so. We

were fortunate in disposing of two

tank engines which were not of

much use to us, because we had not a very large amount of shunt-ing to do, and we have disposed of

I have some hopes that the wool will now come on, and that we may look forward to some benefit in that respect, because I hear from every source that the market is not likely to fall, and that there is a considerable demand for wool nearly all over the world. The passengers have slightly increased, but then that again arises more from the carriage of Government troops than from anything else. We have altered our sidings at San Eugenio, so as to be able to deal with the saladero traffic. We have laid down a turn-table, fixed vacuum brake cylinders to six wagons, and pipes to 13 others, and we have converted some timber and ballast wagons into ordinary low sided ones. Now, you will see from the report that everything has been cut down to the very lowest figure, and I shall have something to say presently as to some additional economies. It is unnecessary to repeat what you find on page 5, because you are all aware of the arrangement by which, in lieu of raising additional capital to rank before the existing debenture stock, we have made arrangements whereby the holders of the de-benture stock accept payment of their interest in pages of the page. their interest in paper, so to speak; and that, I think, is a favourable arrangement, as there is no sacrifice in the way of premiums or loss upon issue, and there is no doubt that the amount distributed in that respect forms a very fair security, and it enables us to use the pro-ceeds of the line for the purpose of putting the same into good order. Now, gentlemen, at the last meeting I was asked whether we could not make some arrangements with the other railways in Uruguay for the purpose of diminishing our outlays That had engaged the attention of the board for some considerable time, but I had not been able to time, but I had not been able to bring it to any result until just recently. In fact, I have actually got before me to day a letter from our present general manager, dealing with the subject, and I think I should like to explain exactly how it arises. There are three railways—The North Western of Uruguay, from which we branch off, there is from which we branch off, there is our own railway, and there is the Midland railway. All these practically form part of the same system. The manager at the Midland railway has relinquished his post, or his engagement has been ter-minated, and our manager, Mr. Albrecht, who is a very excellent man, was really almost too good for so small a business as this, so I have made arrangements with the Midland railway, of which I am a director, to take over the services of Mr. Albrecht, as from January 1. The manager of the North-Western railway is Mr. Darton whom I know, and others of us know, and he is a very first rate man. Roughly, the arrangements consist in this that Mr. Darton will take the management of our line in connection with the management of the North Western, and taking the mileage of the one and the mileage of the other, we shall in-crease his salary by a small amount, and divide it between the two companies in the proportion of two and one - we pay one third, and they pay the other two thirds. That will result, as matters at

«That the report and accounts be received and adopted » Mr. Charles E. Gunther seconded the motion

present stand, in a saving of £400 a year to us, but I sincerely trust that that will not be the only

trust that that will not be the only saving which will be realised in that way, because by working these two lines practically together we shall be able to realise very considerable economy in consequence of not requiring an independent staff for the working of our railway, but at the same time we keep the two enterprises—for reasons that you will perfectly understand—separate, for the purpose of our relations with the Go-

pose of our relations with the Go-

vernment and the public; and I think that will probably work out very much to our advantage and

that we shall be able to work these

three enterprises together for the common benefit, because I being on the Midland and the chairman of the Widland being also chairman

of the North-Western, we shall be

able to meet together and concert

upon measures for our mutual

welfare I do not think there is any

other matter I need bring before

you to day, and therefore, although I am sorry I cannot say anything more cheerful at the moment, I

shall limit myself to proposing:

Colonel Nowell asked if the chairman could not hold out any hopes of a dividend on the preference shares ?

The Chairman said that a great deal of their possibility of earnings depended upon the starting again of the saladeros—the killing places for cattle. That business had been suspended for some time. There

guarantee.

The report and accounts were then adopted.

Mr. Underdown was re elected as a director of the company, and Messrs. J. G. Griffiths and George Cloutte as auditors for the ensuing year, after which the proceedings terminated, with a vote of thanks to the chairman. to the chairman.

Holy Trinity Church.

Jan. 6.—Epiphany.

3.0 a.m.—Matin. Venite, 54.—Psalms,
55 to 58.—Te Deum, Goas.—Beredictus,
Geunod.—Hvmns. 76, 79.

10 a.m.—Holy Co munion.

Offerings.—Church expenses.

Jan. 9.—1st Sunday after Epiphany
815 a.m.—Holy Yommunion.

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—Matins and sermon.—Venite,
55.—Psalms. 56 to 90.—Te Deum. Goss.

—Benedictus. Garrett.—Hymns, 78, 218,
219.—Kyrie Eleiton.—
8 p.m.—Errosoog and sermon.—Psalms,
57 to 99.—Magnifent, Smart.—Nunc
Dimittis, Falton.—H ms. 75, 178, 18.

Offerings.—Uhurch expenses.

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Capt. Bornand.

SUNDRIES

- The most interesting event of today will be the popular sports of the C. U. R. C. C. at Penarol. No doubt there will be a large attendance, and the English speaking community is sure to be well re.

presented.

On Thursday a cricket match was played between the M.V.C.C. and a team from H M S. «Swallow» and «Basilisk,» the former winning by 169 runs to 69 on the 1st in-nings. We regret that we have no room to-day to publish the scores.

At the Cibils Theatre this even ing the elever and amusing Cavalli Company will give their farewell performance. The programme con-sists of «Un Pulcino nella Stoppa,» and «Il Ratto delle Sabine,» each in two acts

-The masked ball season at the An Felipe Theatre, in anticipation of carnival which comes very early this year (Feb. 20 to 22) has already opened, the second ball being given tonight, at 11 p.m.—There will be open air concerts at Pocitos and the Playa Ramirez this afterneon and evening.

this afternoon and evening

-We are requested to mention
that the Rev. W. F. Rice, of Lomas, will take charge of the serv
ices at the Methodist Church this
merchange and evening

morning and evening. morning and evening.

—A propos of the mission of the Kaiser's only brother to Far East ern waters, the Paris Correspondent of a London paper says; I once knew a preceptor of Prince Henry of Prussia, whose name is now a good deal before the public. His Royal Highness is, he says, in all respects the very opposite of his His Royal Highness is, he says, in all respects the very opposite of his Imperial Majesty. He was his Prussian grandmother's darling, was gentle as a girl, easy going, contemplative, and framed, not for war and strife, but for peace and quietness His heart was excellent, and in the right place. His father and in the right place. His father used to say that he would make a perfect constitutional King of Eng and, if he could only lay foundation stones and open exhibitions by deputy. He understands his duties ass naval officer, and is well up in naval tactics. However, he is fond er of land service than of sailing about the world. The Empress Frederick thought him clever, and often said he never said or did anything to give her a pang. The Empresa Augusta spoke of him as as her angel grandson, and the Inte Duke of Saxe-Coburg thought he was very like the late Prince Consort, but would resemble him more if put well on his mettle.

-A Calcutta telegram states that the troops of General Blood have forced the pass of Tanga, held by the *Buerwals* (?) tribe, and have entered the Bone region The British losses were insignificant.

-Four British vessels have arrived at Port Arthur, already occu-pied by the Russian fleet The rest of the British squadron is at Che-

-The death, has occurred on board the British steamer «Ormindales, now in port, of the seaman J. L. MacLackil, from injuries re-ceived by a fall in o the hold. He

was buried yesterday morning.

-There has been a terrible fire in a chemical factory at Glasgow, damages estimated at half a million sterling Four firemen were killed

and several severely injured by an explosion which caused the roof to fall in suddenly.

A statement much commented on lately to the effect that only no yels were read by users of the measurement from libraries has been tropolitan free libraries has been nowhere more effectively answer-ed than in account of the Clerkenwell Public Library, which shows that, since it was opened in 1889, 6,860 volumes of works in theology and phisolophy have been issued while of poetry 6,-851 volumes have been cir-culated Close on 10000 volumes of biography have been issued in the same time Scientific works are very largely circulated. Biology, including evolution and methods of scientific research, is a very popu-lar subject, the 68 works which the library contains on this topic hav-ing been issued over 2 800 times within recent years. Two copies of Darwin's Descent of Man-

have been issued nearly 200

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REPUBLIC.

-The Custom House paid into the London Bauk yesterday \$21957 on account of the Consolidated Debt

and Railway guarantee service and \$2693 on account of the 5%, Loan

-Gold opened in B. Aires yester-

day at 266.50 and closed at 267.

-- Erchange upon London was quoted in Rio Janeiro yesterday at

fall is anticipated in view of the news from Europe. For consumption small sales at \$2.80 to 2.90 with bag.

Maize bas a falling tendency in view

- Wool fairly busy and firm. 800 bales fine sold from deposit at \$2.60 to 2.65. Various sales from barraca

at reserved price. In Feria some 35,-100 bales sold at \$2.15 to 2.35 per 10 kitos, according to class.

Gold, cash, 267.80. Do, end of month, 267.70. Cedulas F Nacionales, Jan. 10,

Cedulas 8%, Provinciales, 18.20. Emprestito Municipal, 1897, cash,

Emprestito Interno cash, 76.50. Certificados Banco de la Provin-

cia, cash, 40. Consolidada de Santa Fé, 1886,

Consolidada Inverna of 1894, casb, 83 50.

Fondos Públicos 1892, cash, 76.80.

Banco Español, cash, 124. Nuevo Banco Italiano, cash,

The «Eolo,» «Comercio» and

MARITIME

ARRIVALS AND SAILINGS.

Montevideo, Jan 8, 1898

-Str. Venus from B. Aires, 122

-Str. Vincenzo Florio, from Bar-

celona, 48 pass., for B. Aires.
—Str. Magdalena from B. Aires,

for Southampton, 21 pass,
—Sr. Rose Morran from Callao.

-Str. Mark from Bremen.

pass., for B. Aires.

for Antwerp

-Str. Olive Branch from Iquique.

-Str. Luxor from Hamburg. -Str. Orissa from Liverpool, 11

-Sir. Campinas from Havre, 15

-Strs. Helios and Tridente for

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-The str ORISSA will leave TO-DAY for Sandy Point, Coronel, Talcabuano and Valparaiso. Corres-

pondence at G.P.O. till 5 p.m. mari-

time branch 5.30 p. m. on the 8th.

The str. DUCA DI GALLIERA

will leave TO DAY for Las Palmas, Barcelona and Genoa Correspondence at G. P. O. till 10 a.m. mariti-

OTHER DATES -The str. EOLO will leave Jan.

10 for B. Aires only. Correspondence at G.P.O. till 5 p. m. maritime

-The str. PARIS will leave Jan. 10 for B. Aires and Salto. Hours as

-Toestr. ITAURI will leave Jan.

12 for St. Vincen', Havre and Ham-burg, Correspondence at G. P. O.

till 2 c. m. maritime branch 3 p. m.

mentioned above, letters for all these steamers will be received, without

extra charge, to the Adusus Kiosk

until she P. O. agente leave to go on

Note-In addition to the hours

me branch 11 a. m.

branch 5.30 p. m.

board the steamers.

-Str. Venus for B Aires.
-Str. Centauro for Asuncion.

Sr. Simonside from B. Aires,

Gas Primitivo cash, 188.

Do 1893, cash, 41.

casb. 40.

"Paris" sail.

Buenos Aires, Jan. 8, 1898.

of the abundant crop.

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times, a record which is exceeded only by the most popular novels. Then 110 works of English history have been issued 10,560 times; 409 works on music have in four years been issued 8,180 times; 78 works on decoration and arts and crafts have been out 2,340 times.

URUGUAY

LONDON NOTES

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10. Yesterday the National Agricul Yeslerday the National Agricultural Union held its annual congress at St. James's Hall Restaurant, Mr. L. Hardly, M.P., in the chair About 200 delegates were present. Resolutions moved by Mr. Keasley, M. P., Sir F Milner, M. P., and Colonel Milward. M. P., were passed asking for a more stringent Adulteration Bill than that present-ed by the Government last session, declaring that foreign and colonial food imported into this country should be marked and the dealers in it licensed, denouncing foreign bounties on sugar, and urging the importance of home grown wheat in view of possible war. News of the death of Mr. Wil-

liam Blakeley, the well known actor, has been received from Fulham. He had been ill for some

The P. and O. steamer Clyde. arrived at Malia yesterday morning four days overdue. A correspond-ent sends a graphic description received from a passenger of the terrible experiences through which the vessel had passed. In the midst of a hurricane the steering gear broke down, placing the Clyde at the mercy of the waves, a boat was carried away, and a gun broke loose and careered about the deck, causing great damage. Throughout, the behaviour of the officers and crew was altogether admirable and received warm re-cognition from the passengers. H. M. S. Vindictive, the new

second class cruiser, was successfully floated yesterday alternoon at Chatham. Her tonnage is 5,805, and her engines are expected to

yield a speed of nineteen knots.

After further evidence had been given at Bow street Police-court yesterday the charge of perjury against two servants, which arose out of the Bailey divorce case, was withdrawn The prosecuting coun-sel took that course, understanding that one of the grounds for the de-tence would be that the girls might have made a mistake, he being, as he admitted unable to prove wilful and corrupt perjury. The magis-trate expressed his opinion that this decision was a wise one, and ordered the discharge of the prison

Commander Wells gave evidence yesterday before the coroner's inquest into the City fire. There was, he said, a responsible officer in charge of the coal transport on the occasion in question, and that officer must have discharged the duty with considerable discretion, because only four of the 51 engines were stopped for want of fuel, and those four engines were stationed at a point where the fire was well under control.

COMMERCIAL

STOCK EXCHANGE.

Montevideo, Jan. S, 1898. Business slightly more active,

prices also showing a recovering tendency. Sales as follows —

Extraordinary 1897 Loan, \$35,000 at 56.40 to 56.

Interior Debt. \$5000 at 43.50.
Mr tgage Bank, 105 shares at 15.20 and 15.30.

Mortgage Bank Bonds, \$1614 at

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Consolidated Debt, \$70,870 at 41 and 41.10, closing 41.10 cash and end of month. London quotation 42.

EXCHANGE.

	ALE	Bank. C	ommercial.
London	903/4, 5	17/8-72	52-1,4-5/10
Paris	904/%	5,48-4	5.48 495
Antwerp	90d/a.	5.44	5.49-51
Germany	90d/s.	4.48	4,45-6
N. York		99	
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Spain		7.12-14	THE TOTAL
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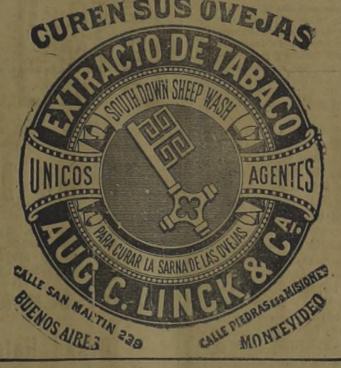
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He could not but take hope from her changed manner. Might not such profounded musing he of him, since those words of his had originated it? The calm sweetness was gone. The cloud hung over her all through the evening. She seemed overwhelmed by sorrowful thoughts. Her mother looked anxiously at her, and did all in her power to rouse her from her depression; but all through the evening Olive sat sad and silent, in a world spart, her great deep eyes seeing nothing but her own mysterious thoughts pictured upon her soul.

ed upon her soul.

As she would not talk nor be amused, her mother sent her to the piano and called Hughie and George piano and called Hughie and George to the whist-table. Olive played softly and sweetly, but without any coherence, little fragments of Meudelssohn and Chopin, each ending with a sudden stop, then perhaps, the same fragments over again—another sudden stop, and then a few bars of a rattling waltz; one broken melody after another, until she rose abroulty, and saying to herself, «I

abroptly, and saying to herself, all cannot remember, disappeared unceremoniously for the night.

Next day Lady Constance said:
«Olive, I cannot let you go with Hughle to-day. It looks like thun-

«It is not in the least like thunder,» said Olive. «I caunot stay indoors

on such a stuffy afternoon.>
«Let her come, mother. It's the last day,» said Hughie, innocently

last day, said Hughie, innocently but incautiously.

The last day! repeated Lady Constance, with a cold stare. «Will the river vanish after to-day? «I meant the last day Honderson will be here. Do let her come.»

Olive had finshed to deep crimson, and now said bastily: «I don't core to go. I would rather not. There will be plenty of other days, as mamma says, and it does look rather dull. She turned and left the room.

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She turned and left the room.
Lady Constance, instead of looking satisfied, seemed perplexed and anxious, and made a movement as if to follow Olive, but stopped herself.
Hughie said carelessly: «I think you might have let her come, poor thing,» and went out to join George at the boat-house down by the river.

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«Olive is not coming,» he said,
«so we will run up to Tom Wilkinson's and see the dogs he was talking
about. Come on. We had better
make haste, as the weather does look
unsettled. Just as well, perhaps, that Olive doesn's come. Thunder makes girls nervous, and it will be hard work pulling back against a flood.» «I—I'll be here directly. I have

torgotten something. I must go back to the house for a minute, stammered George, and he burried up the

«Hi! Look bere! What have you forgotten! Everything's here all right!» shouted Hughie. «What do

«Ou! An umbrella,» Gsorge shout-

He bad caught a glimpse of Olive He had caught a glimpse of Olive—or, at least, of a pink frock like hers—through the hedge of the next field. It was one of those high old rose and hawthorn hedges, that are bushy as trees at the top, but very open at the bottom. There was a gate to the right, for which George made, but the pink frock was not made; but the pink frock was not making for it too, but for the hedge to the left, which was an odd proceeding, as there was no other gate; and a young lady in a thin lawn gown and a very wide straw hat could hardly intend to scramble through the hedge like a terrier or a weesel. He paused, for it seemed as if she were harrying to this blind corner of the field to avoid him. She held ber sunshade closely down over ber hat, like an ostrich hiding its head in the sand on the approach of an enemy.

As he paused, he saw her do a very odd thing. She reached the bedge, and then stooped down and peeped through the stems of thorn. Surprise and enriosity held him to the spot for a moment, and then impelled him to go forward to see what there was to be seen. There could be no privacy or secrets in an open field.

As he approached, she heard his footsteps, and started violently.
A detected burglar or dynamicard could not have looked more alarmed. She became the very picture of guilty confusion; a most distressful sight, with hot cheeks, on

which tears were still standing, and with eyelids red and swollen.
George longed for the ground to open and swallow him up. What impertinence had be not been guilty of in spying upon her, following her, incruding upon her when she wished to be alone, to hide some secret trouble? And what trouble could she have, she whom he had always seen sweet, and bright, and simple? And why was it that she looked pas-sionately angry and miserably asbamed?

He knew wby-all in a moment. She was not really angry, but most pathetic in her confusion and distress. His own face, too, must have been more eloquent than he knew, tor all in the same moment be had her in his arms, and was saying, «Olive, my darling, why were you crying?» and the was kissing her tears away. She was evidently as well prepared as if she had listened to long and carefully worded speeches, for she made no resistance, but let him kiss her while she sobbed on his shoulder. on his shoulder

«Why were you orying, Olive?» he seked again.

«Because mamma said I might not come, a she whispered.

«But she always says so at first, and you manage to get your own way notwithstanding.» «Hughie said——» and she stop-

ped.

«Said you might not nome?»

«Ob, no; said it was your last day, and I thought—they thought—you thought—I wanted to come because—of you.»

«Why were you peeping through the hedge?» he asked inquisitively.

«I often come to this field to read or work, a she replied confusedly.

«But why chose the side where the

«But why chose the wide where the sun is blazing down?» «I wanted to see you set off, » she whispered shyly; then started apart from him, for Hugbic appeared at the

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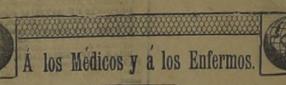
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