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### THE NEW SITUATION.

Seeing that we have been unsparing critics of the governments of Julio Herrera and Idiarte Borda, determined enemies of the «collect ivism» which they embodied, and consistent advocates from the first moment of the necessity of dissolving the recent Chambers as a bastard body highly dangerous to the public wellare it would be strange if we had anything but satisfaction to express with the new situation produced for the Republic by the coup d'état of last week. Indeed, we do not hesitate to say that we regard it with great-er satisfaction than any political event that has occurred here durng our journalistic career; it real ises some of our most earnest aspirations, and even it the end does not realise all the high promises held out by the beginning, there will still have been opened out to the Republic a new era of hope, regeneration and progress such as should fill all its well-wishers and all interested in it in any honest way, with unusual content.
For a long time we have seen the

Republic dominated by its worst and least trustworthy elements, plundered and oppressed to serve the unholy interests of a circle devoid of honor, patriotism and mo rahty; until, indeed it was becoming a scorn and a by-word among | xareo Dr. Carlos A. Berro, Fede nations, and there were those who asserted that it was incapable of self government and unfit to enjoy the blessings of independence. Thus the Republic suffered both internally and externally for the sins of its temporary rulers and was discredited abroad as well as ruined at home by the party who held it in their power and who were imagined by the superficially informed to be its representative

politicians and administrators. By a happy and well executed coup d'état, this has been completely changed. The bad element, heartily repudiated by the entire Republic, has been swept out of power and office very completely, beyond all fear of restoration, and the best elements of the Republic, so long exiled from public life, are now to the fore. For the first time for fully twenty years we see public affairs dominated, and public posts (with few exceptions) held by the best and most representative men of all parties men of talent, energy and integrity, and above all men enjoying almost unlim-ited public confidence. These men may make their errors and their blunders, but the Republic can go about its business with the absolute certainty that now and so long as they remain at the front, it will be governed honestgovernment in the interests of a miserable circle which has come to be known by the name of «collectivisms and of which the last two administrations gave us such per nicious examples. To be governed honestly and in public interests— we do not know that any country can ask a greater boon than that, or a condition more favorable to its happiness and progress. The change, we say again is very com plete. Just six months ago this Re public was cursed with a govern ment the most degraded and corrupt in its history. Today it is no by-

envy of every other South American Republic, for the high, representative and popucharacter of its components. Last year, when we were em-ployed in condemning Sr. Bor-da's Government, we were con-temptuously told by shallow critics that every country has as good a government as it deserves. The brase was an insult to the Repub then but if repeated to-day it

would be the highest compliment. The above remarks are, we think, sufficient to express our complete satisfaction with the new situation and our hopes for the future This fulfils our intention for the moment, and we reserve for other occasions our comments on the details of what has been

### NEWS OF THE DAY

MONTEVIDED WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1898. Saints Gregory, Jeremiah and Julian.
- Lindley Murray died, 1826. - 47 days
past, 818 to the end of the year.

### COUNCIL OF STATE.

The Council of State held its first business sitting on Monday, with a large attendance and a crowded bar. No Secretary taving yet been of-ficially appointed, the duties were performed by Sr. M. Herrero y

A Message was received from the Executive asking authority to appoint three superior administrative employees to carry out the liquidation of the National Bank, instead of the present liquidators, thereby effecting an economy. This thereby effecting an economy. This was eventually agreed to, (We may here mention that Sres.

Nebel and Perea, two collectivists of the deepest dye, had
anticipated the step by presenting the resignation of their posts as Liquidators with which they had been honored by a Constitutional Government. They will not be

Some discussion arose as to whether the members of the Coun cil should take an oath some being in favor of the proceeding, others considering it unnecessary. This was eventually resolved by Dr. Gonzalo Ramirez calling on all present to rise to their feet and swear by God and the country to reconstruct the Republic under the two mottos, liberty of suffrage and administrat ive morality. This was done amid great enthusiasm and prolonged applause from the bar.

The following permanent Com-

mittees were then named:— Legislation. Dr. José L. Terra, José Battle y Ordoñez, Dr. Aureliano Rodriguez Larreta, Dr. José M. Castellanos, Blas Vidal, Dr. Pedro E. Carve, Dr. Justino J. de Arêchaga, Dr. Gonzalo Ramirez, Dr. Eduardo Acevedo Diaz, Dr.

F nance. Dr. Juan Campiste-guy, Dr. Antonio M. Rodriguez, Dr. Martin C. Martinez, Féliz Bu rico Capurro, José B. Gomensoro, Pedro Echegaray, José Saavedra, Manuel Artagaveytia.

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tinez Castro, Sebastian Martorell, Military -General Sandalio Gi menez, general Ventura Rodriguez general Meliton Muñoz, general Ricardo Estevan, Dr Feliciano Viera, Enrique Anaya, Dr Rodolfo Fonseca, Antonio Villalba, Dr.

Juan Gil, Pedro Echevarria, Petitions - Donaldo Mac Eachen, Pedro Pallares, Mariano Pereira Nuñez, Antonio Gonzalez Rocca, Bernabé Bauza, Leopoldo Mendo-za, Manuel Alonso, Julio Lamarca, Dr. Manuel Machado, Dr M Mar-

Special Committees were also named to arrange certain internal affairs of the Council It was de cided that the debates should be ly, with good intentions, with devotion to public interests and respect for public opinion, and that there will be no more of that tional Convention» was rejected.

The President (Dr. Blanco) then asked the Council to consider the important question of diet money or salaries, reminding them that enormous and exaggerated salaries

opinions, proposed a reduction to \$250 the month. This was supported by Dr. M. C. Martinez who said that it was not only necessary to consult the state of the st

guayan Chambers were the dearest in the world. After a short discussion, in which there was no dissentient voice, the reduction was voted unanimously.

It was resolved that the Council should sit on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 3 to 6 p. m.

A motion was passed calling on the Committee of Legislation to consider with urgency the time and form in which the country should be convoked to new general elections, thus determining the duration of the Provisional Government. The same Committee was also given authority to draft and present the Bills for this and

other purposes.
After some further business of no general interest the sitting ter-

### POLITICAL NOTES.

The Council of State has made a very good start. The Permanent Committees named are really ex-cellent, including some of the best and most representative men, and they form a striking contrast to the wretched Committees of the exinct Chambers. The only objection that can be made to them is that they are rather too large. Five is a quite big enough number for a deliberative Committee, ten becomes unwieldy.

What will at act most attention,

however, is the reduction, voted unanimously, of the legislative salaries to the reasonable figure of \$250 the month. This, we presume, will extend to the future legislature. The former exaggerat ed and greedy salaries were a ter-rible burden to the Treasury. It was said with truth that the Uruguayan Legislature was one of the dearest in the world, and it might have been added with equal truth that, with such Chambers as Herrera and Borda gave us, their efficiency was in an inverse ratio to their cost But above all, these high salaries were one of the chief sources of the political corruption from which the Republic has suf-fered Combined with electoral traud they made the power of the President and his clique almost irresistible. It was always possible to pack the Caambers with men willing to sell their political con-sciences for a salary they could ne ver hope to earn by honest work, and the prospect of reelection —or rather renomination—kept them well in control. Thus it was that the independence and the morality of the Chambers were completely sapped, and every ques-tion was viewed by the light of the \$450 a month. We have seen what a disastrous effect this had on the character of the legislators and of their decisions, nor we have forgotten the unspeakably scan-dalous vote of the extinct Chamber, whose members deemed it «unconstitutional» to make the least reduction in their salaries even at a moment of great financial pressure. By the reduction of the salaries to might be reduced still further without harm-this prolific source of political corruption is cut away at the root, and when to this is added the electoral reform which will soon be accomplished, a very great and important reform will have been completed, and it will be dil ficult it not impossible for any fu ture President to control the Chambers for personal or party pur-poses. The Council has done itself an honor and the Republic a signal service by making this its first vote and we could not desire a better earnest for its action in the future. We may add that the reli f to the public Treasury is also considerable as the reduction means a difference of some \$240, 000 or over £5 ),000 the year.

A notice has been issued calling on the members of the ex-Chambers (we find great pleasure in writing that ex) to receive their salaries for October, November, December and January in Treasury Certificates (previously they were paid in gold.) We do not understand this, as it was announced recently that they had been paid up to December The subordinate (insubordinate

would be a better word) officers of the 2nd Chasseurs have published a foolish manifesto stating that they were not prepared to accept the «criminal actions» of Sr. Cuestas, but protesting that they were no parties to the desertion of the men. It will be remembered that this regiment was severely handled in the encounter with the «blancos» at Tres Arboles, in the beginning of the revolution. Now, from all accounts, its discipline all accounts, its discipline is completely undermined. The Government has therefore resolvany resolution on this point would Government has therefore resolv-be watched abroad, and that the ed to dissolve it entirely, passing the laithful remnant to other

of recent legislatures had been generally condemned

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St. B Rocca emiting similar of the day for election of President of the Senate, the police kept a close watch over the ex senators to prevent them meeting. Fortunately they attempted nothing of the kind, and it is said that internal

reason explains the delay the appearance of their protest, which, if it appears at all now, will only do so with a reduced number of signatures. (It is said that several of them at last recognise the folly (and criminality) of their course, and the hopelessness of Don Tomas Gomensoro's candidature. Poor old Don Tomás, whose venerable old age has been dimmed by his being made the tool and plaything of those unscrupulous schemers. We wonder what he thinks of it all! He seems to have been quite forgotten in the turmoil. It is also said that the «collectivists» are very angry with Julio Herrera for not being at their head in the hour of peril, and with Gen eral Tajes for not having at once trotted out the army in their defence (could be have done so?) Between these and other recriminations they are completely disbanded, their impotence is recognised even by themselves, the bogey is van-quished and shown to be were dirty rage fluttering in the breeze. In a few weeks their pretensions will probably be forgotten, and they will have sunk into the oblivion and the political and social ostracism which is the lightest punishment for their offences, ac complished and intended against

their country. The Government has decided to appoint Dr. Saturnino A. Camps as Postmaster General, in place of Sr. Pan. The selection is considered are excellent one, and has made a good impression. Dr. Camps is a man of integrity and proved administrative ability, and under his administration we may look for some welcome reforms in the neglected but very important department of Posts and Telegraphs.

It is decided that the public manifestation in favor of the Government shall take place tomorrow af ternoon, but we cannot yet give the particulars, nor can we say if the day will be proclaimed a holiday for the purpose

There seems to be some difficulty in reconstituting the Municipality Sres O Grane, J. A. Ferreira and F. Costa have refused their nominations, for personal reasons.

Prehistoric Battles. Twenty thousand years ago, ac cording to the announcement of Professor Walters the archælogist, in the New York Sun, a terrible battle was fought on the Arkansas River in the Indian Territory, between the mound builders and the Mayas, in which over 75 000 warriors bit the dust He has reach ed this remarkable conclusion on account of his investigations of a to contain fully 75,000 skeletons there several months ago, when the Choctaw country The workmen, in grading, brought to light tons of human bones and a remerkable number of implements of savage warfare, and Professor Walters set about to investigate the matter scientifically. To his amazement he found a large tract literally underlaid with these relics of a forgotten race The skulls were pierced with darts or arrow-heads. one specimen containing thirteen moss agate arrow points. This proved that they died in battle. The skeletons were found buried in sand and above the sand were two distinct strata tormed in geological periods. These facts enabled Protessor Walters to compute approximately the period when the battle occurred. He has compared the facts just learned with the result of seventeen years' previous study of the mound builders, and formed of a long series of sanguinary encounters between that mysterious race and the Mayas which latter race came from Central and South America and sought to gain possession of North America.

### An Elizabethan Klondyke

The recent discovery of deposits in the far North West is-with one important exception-a repetition of an almost similar incident which occurred more than three hundred years ago. It was Frobisher who finally brought to fruition a project for discovering the mythical North West Passage; and it was on Thursday, June 7 1576, that the 24-ton barques Gabriel and Mi-chael, under Frobisher's command and each with a company of thirty five officers and men, set sail off old London Bridgefor the unknown brigantine "Sam", run down by H. regions northward.

perbole or exaggeration to say that the brain the demanded it is blessed with a government which, if not precisely ideal, is one which may challenge the the decorum of the Council and to remove the reproach that the Uru-

up's company, picked up a piece of earth which he saw glittering on the ground. He showed it to Fro-bisher, who being busy with other matters, and not believing that precious metals were produced in a region so lar to the north, con-sidered it of no value. Well, they sailed homewards at the beginning of winter; and the young man kept the earth by him as a memorial of the labour (for he had no thought of anything else) till his return to London, And there, when one of his friends saw it shining in an extraordinary manner, he tested it, and found that it was the purest gold, unalloyed with any other

The «island» in question is now called Hale Land, and is considerably farther north than the Klondyke

Frobisher's young man did not keep his good luck to himself, and speedily his slump of golds became the talk of the town. Very soona the talk of the town. Very soon a «Cathay Company» was started, with Queen Elizabeth as the principal shareholder. A second ex-pedition was organised, consisting of the vessel Aid, as well as the Gabriel and Michael, the special mission of the Aid being to carry a gold prospecting party, and to bring home a cargo of the pre-cious \*earth \* that had yielded the famous nugget. The perils of the voyage were manifold, but they were all overcome, and by and by, sure enough, the Aid came back laden with the prescribed cargo. Alas I the hopes of unlimited wealth to be drawn from the Arctic Eldorado were doomed to early disappointment, for in his very next letter Sidney had to tell his friend that according to the assayers «the two hundred tons of stuff brought home as gold were all dross. > Later attempts in the same direction were no more successful.

### SUNDRIES.

-During the Carnival holidays next week a team representing the Belgrano Cricket Club will be our visitors. On Sunday they will be our visitors. On Sunday they will play the C. U. R. C. C. at Penarol, and on Monday and Tuesday they will meet the M.V. C. C. at the Blanqueada ground. We are asked to remind players of the last named Club that there will be practice to-morrow (Thursday) afternoon dismorrow (Tuursday) afternoon, din-

ner being served on the ground. -With the clearing of the political atmosphere, there seems every prospect of a lively, if rather improptu Carnival, such as we have not had for some years.

Steps are already on foot for the organisation of a corso and battle of flowers, and the decreation of prehistoric burying ground in the Choctaw Indian country, which has found to cover thirty acres, and Club Uruguay on Monday night. and many other Clubs and Soil His attention was first called ties are organising masked to the remarkable number of balls. It will be both a human skeletons to be found pleasure and a novelty to see the people giving themselves the Kansas City, Pittsburg, and up to amusement free from Gulf Railway was built through political anxieties and apprehensions, and, despite the com-mercial depression, there is no real lack of money The shops have been quick to take the hint and are filling their windows with Carnival material and finery. We see no novelties yet, probably because they did not order any, fearing that Carnival would be as depressed as it was last year. We hope our Englishspeaking bachelors have not forgotten the hint we gave them about repeating the masked ball at Pocitos-or elsewhere.

House of Commons, now that Mr. Villiers is deady One Speaker (Mr. Brand) declared that the honour belonged to the member who had represented the same constituency for the greatest length of time, not to the member who has been for the grea est length of time in the the theory that the battle was one House. The distinction is of cousiderable importance. According to that rule, the honour falls to Mr. W. W. B. Beach, who, as a Conservative, has represented North Hants and the Andover Division successively since 1857, a period of over forty years. Sir John Mowbray entered Parliament in 1853, for Durham; but, as he left that city in 1868 to represent Oxford University, his membership for one constituency is shorter than Mr. Beach's Other members who entered Parliament in the fifties include Mr. Abel Smith, Sir F. Powell, and Sir Wilfrid Lawson; but they were out of Parliament on more than one occ sion, and the two last named have sat for different constituencies

-Who becomes «Father of the

-Messrs, Lussich, with their M. S. Retribution last week. They
have not yet been able to put the
hulk affont, but they have managed Only one incident of the voyage concerns us here. It is related in a letter written by Sir Phillip Sidney to his friend Languet Sir Philip it will eventually be raised

\*It is a marvellous history. After having made slow progress in the past year. Frobisher touched at a certain island in order to rest both himself and his crew. And there is the British section in the Paris Exposition of 1930. It does not seem

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- Yesterday's Paris telegrams represent the great Zola trial as taking a turn favorable to the accused and state that despite popular prejudice and excitement, the conviction is gradually gaining ground that a revision of the Drey-

fus case is necessary.

A horrible affair is reported from Pando. A man named José Olivera, in a fit of furious madness, attacked his own father, an Italian aged 66 and battered in his head with a heavy iron bar. It seems that the criminal had been released three days previously from

the lunatic asylum as cured!

The Spanish Government has intimated to the ship-builders on the Challet and the the Clyde that they must burry on the construction of the torpedoboats which were ordered last year. The Spanish Government authorises them to incur the extra expenses necessary in carrying out the work. One of these vessels was delivered on Saturday, and at once left for Spain with a full complement of men and war material. Another will be ready for delivery within a few days, her crew having already arrived in the

### LONDON NOTES

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18.

A semi-official note was publish-A semi-olicial note was published in Paris yesterday morning stating, in reply to the demands made by several journals, that the Government could not publish the alleged confession of the ex Captain Dreyfus, as that would appear to place in doubt the authority of the place in doubt the authority of the legal decision already taken. This communication was the subject of an interpellation addressed to the Government in the Chamber later in the day by M. Cavaignac, M. Meline asked that the Chamber would postpone the discussion of the matter, and on the interpellant pressing for an immediate debate, declared that should, this be decid ed upon, the Government would resign. Subsequently, by a vote of 310 to 282—the majority including the Monarchists and Boulangists - an order of the day accepted by the Government was voted post-

poning the discussion.

Some of the terms of the proposed British loan to China are tele graphed from Peking. It is said that Sir Claude MacDonald has demanded the opening of Talien wan and Nanning as treaty ports. France and Russia object to the

British proposals.

Speaking last night at the annual dinner of the Swansea Cham-ber of Commerce, Sir Michael Hicks Beach, Chancellor of the Exchequer, professed himself an optimist as to the future industrial prosperity of the country. It was, ne said, his belief that where one avenue of trade was closed another would usually be opened. The old policy of non-interventioni n fo-reign affairs was no longer always possible, and now we were always intervening in some part of the world, that intervenion being sometimes necessarily warlike and attended with territorial acquisition. There were other countries, however, in which we only wanted freedom of commerce, which we would readily share with other civilized countries.

As to China, the Government did not want to acquire territory there, but they also did not regard China as a place for conquest or colonis-ation by any European or other Power. They regarded it as a most hopeful place in the future for the hopeful place in the lature for the commerce of England and the world at large, and they were absolutely determined that at whatever cost, even if necessary, for he wished to speak plainly, at the cost of war, that door should not be able to the cost of war. not be shut to us. This declaration was received with loud cheers.

As a result of a combined meeting of the Joint Committee of the Allied Trades and the London District Committee of the Engineers, held yesterday atternoon, it was finally resolved to withdraw the 48 hour demand in London to rescind the notices against toe three original figures.

\*\*Extraordinary 1897 Loan \$63,-228 at 63 to 61 closing, at the latter Liquidation Debt, \$12000 at 79.50 and 79. al firms «struck,» and to officially notify the Employers' Federation and the whole of the London firms locking-out of this decision. Afterwards the matter was considered by the Executive of the A.S. E., and last night Mr. Barnes wrote to Mr. Biggar stating that in approving this decision the Council assumed that, as the lock out-notices were based entirely upon the service of the strike notices, the withdrawal of the former

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innings closed for 573 The Eng lishmen then went in and when stumps were drawn for the day had lost six wickets for 197. Hay ward made 70, and Hirst was not

out 50. Further evidence in the suit brought by Mr Jay, the money-lender, against Sir Tatton Sykes and his wife was given in the Queen's Bench Division yesterday on behalf of the former defendant. It consisted of the testimony of experts in handwriting and of the man perts in handwriting and of the man ager of the local bank at Driffield, at which Sir Tatton kept an ac-count, who had been acquainted with his signature for ten years. All these witnesses expressed an opinion that the signatures on the disputed documents were not Sir Tatton's. The case for the defence was closed, and Sir E. Clarke was addressing the Court for his client when the adjournment for the day

took place. A man named Peter Adair was charged at Bow street Police court yesterday, with writing let-ters to the manager of the Tivoli Music Hall demanding money by menaces. The prosecutor, who is a member of the Music Hall Benevolent Fund Committee, stated that the Committee received many applications from the prisoner, who on two or three occasions had been assisted. On Saturday night, in reply to an inquiry, he informed t e prisoner that a further application which had been made could not be entertained. Adair became excited, and Mr Dowses gave him in charge. He was afraid gave him in charge. He was alraid of violence as the man had pre viously threatened him, on one occasion alluding to the Terriss murder, in defence, it was urged that the prisoner's bark was worse than his bite. He was remanded.

### COMMERCIAL

STOCK EXCHANGE.

Montevideo, Feb. 15, 1898. The animation in the market continues, and through there has been some fluctuation and reaction in prices to-day, it may be attributed to the rise having been 'oo rapid to be

Mo. toage Bank, 630 shares at 17.90 to 17.70. Banco Trasatlantico, 200 shares a \$

Treasury Certificates, \$22,500 at 81 to 79.50; \$4000 Nov. a 80.20; \$4000 Oct. at 83 and 81; \$10.000 Sapt. at 83 and 82.50; 3000 Aug at 86.50 and 85, \$200. July at 90; \$11.000 June at 98 to 98.40; \$41.000 June at 98.20

92.40; \$21,000 May at 96.20 to 96.30, closing 96.50 Consolidated Bebt, \$359,790 open-ing 43.80 and 44.90, and for vawould inflow as a matter of rious fluctuations in which 43 20 was touched, closing at 43.80 course.

The test match between England and Australia was continued yesterday at Adelaide. The Australian 43 1/4 and 43.

### EXCHANGE.

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Business Notes.

-The Custom House paid into the London Bank yesterday \$18945 on account of the Consolidated Debt and Railway guarantee service and \$2315 on account of the 5 % Loan

-Golf opened in B. Aires yester-day at 263.70 and closed at 264. Ex hauge upon London was quoted in Rio Janeiro yesterday at

6 11/16 to 23/32 i. per milreis. —London, 15. Wheat 35s-6d. for February and March. Linseed 34-61.—Autwerp. Wheat 21 trauss, linseed 2125. Wool, class B. 4.175 trans for March, 4.075 for July.—New York. Wheat 104 1/4 cents per busuel disposable 98 1/4 for May.

-Wool very firm for the few lots remaining. \$2.40 to 2.45 paid in barraca for some los seconds, and 2.50 for second high.

-Wheat keeps firm, 8000 bags good sold for export by Danubs at \$3.09 and 3.12 with bag put in B. V = An operation is r ported of 206 tons at \$3.15 p.c. b. A. Rossito Oriental 1000 tous have been sold at 3 20 p.o.b. at Sauce. For consumption some lots sold at \$285 to 3.05 without bag. Next to cothing doing in maze. Cuarantino of new crop quoted at \$3.20 to 3.50 for first arrivals. Algentine quoted at \$2.50 to 2.80, detective \$2.30 to 2.40.

Buenos Aires, Feb. 15, 1898. Gold, casu, 264.

Do. end of month, 264. Cedulas 8 %, Provinciales, 19,20. Do. P. Moh. 15, 19,10. Certificados Banco de la Provin-

cia, cast. 41. Convolidada de Santa Fé, 1886,

Do 1893, cash, 49. Muelle Catalinas, cash, 6.70. The «Venus» sails.

### MARITIME

ARRIVALS AND SAILINGS.

Montevideo, Feb. 15, 1898 -Str. Triton from Salto, 76 pass. -Str. Eolo from B. Aires, 114

-Str. Rivadavia from Salto, 25 Str. Amasis from 'Valparaiso,

for Hamburg.
—Str. Pendower from Uardiff.
—Str. Eolo for B. Aires.

- Sir. Centauro for Asuncion. MAIL STEAMERS LEAVING TO-DAY

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maritime brancu 2 p m.

—Tue str LES ALPES will leave
TO DAY for Santos, R. Janeiro and Marseilles. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 10. a. m. maritime branch OTHER DATES

-The str. WITTEKIND will leavo Feb. 17 tor Las Palmas, Vigo. leavo Feb. 17 for Les Falmas, vigo,
Sou hampton Autwerp and Bremen.
Correspondence at G.P.O. till 4 p.m.
maritime branon 5 p. m. on the 16th.
—The str. NEKO will leave Feb. 18 for Por Stanley, Sandy Point, Coronel, Talcahuano, Valparaiso, Iquique and Arica. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 4 p. m. maritime

branch 5 p. m.

-The R. M. S. DANUBE will leave Feb. 19 for R. Janeiro, Bahia, Persambuso, Lisbon, Cherbourg and Sontsampton. Correspondence at G. P. O till 11 a. m. maritime branca 12 m.

Steamers to arrive.

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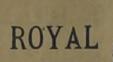
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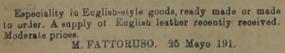
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Somehow, the concern never paid from the commencement. If it ever had been a gold mine, the former owner must have got all the ore out of it before he retired. Mary was a good milliner, and clever with her needle, but she knew little of the management of such a business as she found suddenly thrust upon her, and her father knew less. In their perplexity, they secured the services of an experienced manager, who reduced the expenses of the establish-

ment, and, as it afterwards transpired, put what was saved thereby into his own pocket. In spite of all difficulties, however, they struggled on hopefully for three years or so; then, her father dying, Mary was left to face the world alone. The decreasing business, the troubles in which she found herself involved, baified ber, and made her old before her time; and when the final crash came, though it stranded her on the verge of destitution, the dread of poverty was tempered by a sense of relief that such a load of cares had been lifted from her.

She made an effort to keep together some remnant of her connection in the millinery branch of the business, and moving into respect-ableapartments in theneighbourhood of the shop, managed to support berself for a while in comparative comfort. But trade is a fickle goddess, and of en least propitious to her most honest voteries. By little and little, Miss Bingle found the tide of costom was ebbing away from her, and filtering into other channels, wher fore it behoved her from time to remove into cheaper and yet cheaper apartments, with a view to greater economy, until the latest of such changes made her the tenant of Mrs. Candy's top-floor

Two days after Mrs. Caudy made her proposition, a cour-wheel cab drove away from the house rented by that lady's husband, with a box on top, Miss Bingle, Mrs. Candy, and the youngest member of her num-erons family stowed away amidst a chaos of bundles and parcels inside, and the youngest Master Candy but two, tearful and desperate, banging on behind, and pursued by his father and his eldest sister, who successfully dislodged him and bore him back

In dus course, the contents of the cab were transferred to the railway rain, and disgorged, to the last small parcel, on to the platform of of Broadstoire station, where Mrs. Candy's sister, Mrs. Pegg, was waiting for them. She was a rosy, stout, good-humoured dame, a counterpart of Mrs. Candy in every way, except that he was a rosy are look. that she was somewhat younger-looking. She welcomed them boisterously and marched off homewards with as many parcels as she could carry, Miss Bingle on one side of her, Candy and her youngest on the other, and a porter bringing up the rear with the rest of the luggage on a

Downbill through the town they went, and arrived in this order of procession at Mrs. Pegg's boarding house, a tall, pale-featured building, standing back from the road with a little plot of green in front of it. Tea was all ready for them in a cosy room which was cheerful with ruddy fireshine, and here they lingered over the teacupe until the twilight had made the room even cosier.

The tes-things were removed, and they draw up to the fireside for a sociable gossip—at least, Mrs. Pegg and her sister gossiped. Miss Bingle lay back quietly in her obair and listened, or pretended to listen. The poor little lady was unused to travelling, and the excitement of the journey being over, she was feeling unnerved and very tired. With the tired feeling came a sense of melan-choly, a vague, tender sadness that was not wholly sad. There is a subtle pleasantness in brooding over far-oft sorrows when the bands are idle, and the body wearied, and the thoughts toned by the twilight as the sea is swayed by the moon; and it was so that Miss Bingle was brooding, pensively, heedless of the sisterly chatter progressing beside her, when there dawned, as it might be, upon her hearing a faint, slow sound of music, a yearning and pathetic strain which rose and fell in long, dreamy cadences, and seemed, some dim and inexpressible fashion, to give atterance to all the hopes, the regrets, the patient, sorrow and vain longings of her own life; and before she could restrain hereelf the tears had welled into her eyes, and she was sobbing as if her heart would

«Why, my poor dear, what is it?» cried Mrs. Candy, with genuine concern. «I do declare if it isn's too had of us a leavin' you out in the cold, while we was a-tittle-tattlin' here. What is the matter, my dear?>

«She's tired, » Mrs. Pegg suggested sympathetically. «You've come a long journey, and I date say you'll be glad to get to bed early and rest, my dear, won't you?»

«Ob, it-it is nothing, thank you. It is so foolish of me," stammered Miss Bingle, shamefaced at having caused so much sensation. «I am tired, I think, that is all. It was stupid of me. I fancy it must have been the music. I am fond of music,

and-and-->
«Musicl» exclaimed Mrs. Candy; «I never heard none.» Tuey listened for a minute, and

the soft, tremulous wail of the violin grew upon the silence again.

Ob, that's my firs floor per-menent, > observed Mrs. Pegg. Old gentlemen, he is, and no trouble to nobody. Very musical he is, plays like a hangel, and as rich

as——» She cast about for a simile, and not finding one, went on without it. «I've had him here now nearly five years; he settled here, he said, because he wanted to be quiet and

"What for? senquired Mrs. Candy suspicionely. «I can remember hear-in about a man once as went to live

in' about a man once as went to live quiet and secluded-like, all to bisself, with a lot o' money, and he turned to be an escaped conwick.

«Oh, he sin't no conwick. Not him!» Mrs. Pegg confidently asserted. «He's from fortin parts—he told poor Pegg that. He often used to sit with Pegg in his last illness, and and played to him many's the time.»

By this, Miss Bingle had dried her eyes, and recovered her self-possession, and began to talk with quite unusual vivacity, being anxious to have her recent weakness forgotten.

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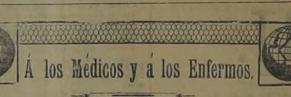
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