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THE GREATEST WRONG OF ALL.

Amongst the numerous wrongs inflicted on this unfortunate Repubby the late Sr. Idiarte Borda lic by the late Sr. Idiarte Borda during his three years and a half of presidency, none was greater than that committed in November of last year, when he made an open mockery of the popular suffrage and appointed Chambers of men taken from the dregs of political life, and unrepresentative of the Republic either in political opinion, talent, virtue or social opinion, talent, virtue or social

We call this the greatest wrong of all, because, though others may have been more direct, none was

so general or so lasting in its effects, none so cruelly calculated to confer injury upon every resident in the Republic. It was the deliberate robbery from every citizen of his share of voice and representation in public fairs. It was the taking away from the people of the sovereignty con-ferred on them by the Constitution. was the violation of that principle of direct representation which is the basis of all con stitutional government, whether in republic or in monarchy. It was the degradation of the segtative, of the three Powers, into | Chambers a salaried servant of one of the other two. It was the perversion of the Republican form of government into something impure and inchoate neither republic monarchy, em-pire nor dictatorship, that has no place nor recognition in the law of nations. The wrong consisted, as we said in an article some weeks ago, not merely in taking the suffrage out of the
hands of the people to whom is
belonged, but in employing this
usurped power in the worst manner possible. Although violating the suffrage, Sr. Borda still might have nominated a Chamber representative and worthy of the people; sentative and worthy of the people; he might even have nominated a Chamber of Worthies and Not ables; what he did was to nominate a Chamber of Unworthies and of Obscurities. And this Chamber, thus basely nominated, thus basely constituted, was to control the destinies of the Republic for three years, two years tafter his period of Government had ceased, and, as it has happened, two years and a balf after his own disappearance from human affairs. Even after he had ceased to misgovern, the weight of his hand and the mischief of his influence was to be felt by of his influence was to be fell by of his influence was to be felt by the country through the Cham-bers which he had created. As he continued and profited by the pernicious system established by his predecessor so was it still to be perpetuated for the benefit of himself or of some other represent ative figure of the oligarchy, ad ative figure of the offgarchy, at infinitum, but always to the prejudice of the people and of public interests. This was a very great wrong indeed. We can hardly conceive a greater.

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when we look at the record of these Chambers, we do not think we err in this estimate. During the time of Borda they were inept — wilfully inept — to prevent revolution, to shorten it or reduce its effects, or to exercise the least controlling power over the reduce its effects, or to exercise the least controlling power over the disastrous policy of their master and creator. They were not a Power, but an instrument, and in this respect they merely fulfilled expectations. But, though impotent for good, they are not so for evil. Now that

the country is blessed with a reactionary government of good inten-tions, they are creating obstruction and opposition at every step; they are depressing the present and obscuring the future If we do not dwell upon what they have done, are doing and threatening to do, it is merely because the theme is too familiar and has been dealt with in many recent acticles. many recent articles. These Chambers, then, are a great wrong done the country by Sr. Borda. And, the extraordinary

part of the business is that there seems no way of undoing that wrong. The creator has disappear ed, but the creature remains benind, as it were a curse bequeathed the country by the man whom the country hated and despised. The Constitution provides no means for their removal — because it never contemplated the exist-ence of Chambers so frankly unconstitutional. If they are allow ed to remain and exercise their power they will infallibly produce misery, ruin and revolution. They have already become simply intolerable. If they are dissolved they still threaten revolution — though we think the threat an idle one when prestically the whole care when practically the whole country is united against them and their only support would be in some unprincipled and unpatriotic military adventur-ers to whom public welfare and honest government are the last considerations—and in any case will compel the dangerous resource and bad precedent of a provisional government and a dictatorship. The very discussion of what is to be done with them is a constant source of discord and constant source of discord and even disorder, it brings anarchy into the press, the political parties, the Government itself. They claim to be the source of all legality, yet are the source of all illegality. They claim to promote concord and peace, yet promote discord and preace, yet promote discord and act constitutionally, that is to say as genuine representatives of the as genuine representatives of the people's will, neither will they make way for others to do so. They are so mistrusted that even a popular and honorable candidate ceases to be acceptable at their hands, for the people see at once that he is merely brought forward as a tool. What ever they promise now, will not be believed, for they have al-ready broken their pledged taith. If they elect their own candidate, the people will revolt If they promise to elect a popular candidate, the people will still doubt their promise and still more doubt their will and their ability to accompany him in a popular policy. Even if they actually elect him such election will still be vitiated, first by the impure origin of the adhesions to the Gomensoro canthe intimidation to which they have been subjected. Whichever way we look, we see chaos, and the will enter the Representatives

These Chambers are, we repeat, the greatest wrong of all Is it to be said that a Republic like this can suffer such a wrong and find no way of undoing it, even when the people are united against it? the people are united against it? Here is this stupendous wrong, and are all the statesmen, all the politicians, all the lawyers all the doctors, so feeble that they can find no way to deliver us from it? Is the rock, thrown into our midst by a malevolent hand, so large and so weighty that no lever can be found to move it from its base? Is the Constitution, which has served so little to protect the people of recent years, to serve now only to assist in the mainten now only to assist in the mainten ance of this wrong? We cannot believe it. There must be some remedy. The base creation of so poor a man as Idiarte Borda, even through erected on the frame work devised by the cunning of a Julio Herrera and still sustained by the latter, cannot be stronger than the will of the entire Republic. These fifty or sixty men, mostly nobodies sheltering themselves behind an usurped and abusive power cannot be more powerful than the rest of the inhabitants. There must be some means to compel them to demit—we do not say submit, for we want them out of the way altogether, they have no right and can do no right where they are, The Chambers are a very great

wrong, truly, but we refuse to be-lieve that they are a wrong so great that it cannot be undone. If the will is there, the way cannot fail to

#### NEWS OF THE DAY

MONTEVIDEO

SATURDAY, DECEMBER II, 1897. S inits Dimasus and Daniel Stilita.

-Richard Doylo died, 1883,-345 days past, 20 to the end of the year.

On Thursday evening President Cuestas held a conference with the members of the Permanent Commission represent themselves as satisfied, and even assert that Sr. Cuestas has bowed down before them; and on the other hand, it is asserted that Sr. Cuestas maintains his Decree. The affair promises to be dragged out for some time to come. So long as Dr. Herrera and Co. do not return, this is all right, but still it would be more satisfactory to see the situation between the Executive and the Chambers defined. Time is exactly what the collectivity want, and that is what Sr. Cuestas' indecisive policy is giving them. Meanwhile the situation of doubt is playing havoc with the economical interests of the Republic. The people want to know whether they may prepare for revolution or for reaction—the two extremes of the scale—and at present they have great fears of the

one and no assurance of the other. An amusing assertion is attribut ed to one of the exiles in Buenos Aires, to the effect that even if the Decree of banishment is revoked they would not re-turn. This may be a case of sour grapes, but in any case they are safer where they are, and we can do very woll without them. It appears that some friends of the exiles have made strenuous efforts to get them admitted into high society, but not with great success. One social club sent cards to Drs. Herrera and Aguirre, but drew the line at Dr. Brian whilst some others refused to admit any of them This is as it should be. Such men require social as well as political con

demnation.

Wild reports of stirring political events about to happen, were floated on Thursday after were floated on Ingreday after noon and evening, depressing Bolsa values but found contradiction yesterday. As usual, they were of scollectivists origin and therefore contrary to public aspirations. When the scollectivity are at a loss for other modes of mischief to public interests, they circulate malicious reports.

A lengthy Decree has been issued introducing some important modifications in the Regulating Decree of the Pittaluga concession for a sugar refinery and destillery. It is of too technical a nature for us

Chambers themselves, secondly by didature, which will also be streng-Deputy Turenne On the other hand, there have been no new ad-hesions to the Cuestas candidature, that is to say in parliamentary circles, though outside it continues to gather strength. The parliamentary supporters of Sr. Cuestas are said to be completing their plans for a «Colorado» Con-

vention in his favor Issue of the Treasury Certificates corresponding to the local obligations for November commenced yesterday No doubt conversion of these for March will be announced

before long. The recent Convention of the National or «blanco» party has result ed in the election of the following Committee - Executive Dr. E. Acevedo Diaz (editor of the Nacional.) Dr. A. Rodriguez Larreta, Dr. C. A. Berro, E. Anaya, A. Heber Jackson, Dr. R. Fonseca, Dr. E. Imas, Dr. E. Dr. E. Imas, Dr. Juan Gil, Dr. M.

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#### SPORT COMPARISONS,

The holding of Sports by the Flores Athletic Club on Wednesday is believed to be the principal reason why no athletes from Buenos Aires entered for the Sports held here on the same day. The following comparison between the

following comparison between the performances in some of the principal events will doubtless interest many of our readers.—

100 Yards handicap.—Flores. 1st heat, G. F. Elliott, time 11 2/5 secs. Final heat, G. F. Elliot time not taken.—Montevideo. 2nd heat, Calder, scratch, 10 3/5 secs. Final heat, Cutler, 12 yds, 10 4/5 secs.

440 Yards handicap.—Flores. G. Ponce de Leon, 54 4/5 secs. Montevideo. Cutler, 40 yds., 53 1/4 secs

Throwing the Hammer, cham-pionship. -Flores J. T. Leitch, 90 it. 2 in.-Montevideo. M. Adam, Half Mile.—Flores, C. H. Romer, 2 min. 3 1/5 sec.—Montevideo, D. O'Donoghue, scratch, 2 min 13 secs 120 Yards Hurdle race, championship.—Flores. G. F. Elliot, 18 25 secs.—Montevideo. W.

Davies, scratch, 19 secs.

Pole Jump, championship.—

Flores. G. F Elliot, 9 ft. 9 in.

J B. Faram 9 ft 6.—Montevideo.

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A. J Davie 9 ft 6.
Putting the Shot.—Flores. F. L.
Jones. 5 feet, 10 1/2 in.—Montevideo. Alexander. 36 ft. 6.
One Mile. handicap.—Flores.
W. Goddard, 4 min. 46 25
secs. (?)—Montevideo. O'Donoghue, scratch, 5 min. 14 4/5 secs.
Long Jump.—Flores. G. Elliot, 19 ft. 9 in.—Montevideo. A. J. Davie, 18 ft. 4 in.
The High Jump. was a boy's

The High Jump was a boy's competition. The Buenos Aires papers from which we take the above results omit to give take the above results omit to give the handicaps, so that the racing times cannot be relied upon. They also disagree as to some of the performances, two of them giving Elliot's pole jump as 9 ft. 6 in. One of them says Faram pole-jumped 96 ft. a statement which we venture to disbelieve. No doubt Sport and Pastime will have a more accurate report

will have a more accurate report. EMPLOYEES HAVE SOULS.

(Buenos Aires Herald.)

It is an ancient saying that cor-porations or companies have no souls. Whether this is true or not there can be no doubt that those who serve companies have both souls and bodies and a good part of life consists in keeping soul and body together. This is a necessity which may not be appreciated by those who sit in the chief seats of company management, but all the same it is a very present and vital interest to the one whose soul and body is involved. We see from time to time acknowledgments of the valuable services of local staffs, by the home board and in the orthodoxs peech before the share-holders, always designed to make them feel good and thankful that they have in the directorates such eminent and self sacrificing men Fulsome flattery is bestowed on the local service, so ungrud-gingly given, and without which the eminent men and services of the home magnates would show a poor result; and it may be claimed that this should set at rest all ques tion as to whether the work of local staffs is apdreciated. But unfortunately the butcher and the landlord will not take copies of these tes-timonials for their monthly bills, showing, no doubt, wretched taste, but such is the fact which the employee has to meet, and nothing goes here but cash; and the employee for this reason would like as liberal a cash recognition as a rhe-

torical one. We have seen with pleasure that the greatest care and most uninter-mittent watchfulness and work of companies nave reduced the pra rata of working expenses to a point never before reached, and without exception the tendency has been downward. No one could object to this, as economy is the order of the this, as economy is the order of the this, as economy is the order of the this as economy is the order of the this, as economy is the order of the day, and must continue to be so; but it is possible to run this into the ground and carry it to such a point that those who do the work are badly paid and unjustly treated We hear it stated that some of our Banks, which are earning money enough to satisfy any one not related to Shylock, are adopting a policy of sending adrift men who get up to a certain point in the matter of sala ry, and bringing forward cheaper men for the sole reason that by doing so something is thought to be saved in the working expense of the Bank. We doubt the economy of the policy, for 'cheap men' means cheap work, and it is quite poss-ible that one or two mistakes may result in losses which would far result in losses which would far more than pay the difference be-tween experienced men and clever novices, or over-young men. In all such companies the true policy is to pay for work done in a liberal manner and exact liberal and able service, and failure should be understood as justifying a change. The men who work for companies

lowest possible price.

There is some danger of this niggardly policy being followed among us in this country, the pressure from the home-offices being constant on the local representatives. This is the strong point of the Directors before the snareholders, but those who do this are not often found applying their doctrine to their own services, nor do they consider it enough that the shareholders give them a vote of thanks. None more than they appreciae the perquisites of office and none value higher in money the work and sacrifices done and made for the dear shareholders The rich there, should have a hearing, western suburb, and, being on the and what is better yet, a fair share old Bath and Exeter roads,

have a right to expect to share in

some equitable degree in the pro-sperity of such concerns, and they

have a right to complain at a grind-

ing policy which seeks only to get

a given amount of work done at the

of the prosperity. The Railways are among the chief sinners in this direction, for there is no doubt whatever that salaries in some cases are far below the real worth of the services given and the res-ponsibility entailed, and if this is to ponsibility entailed, and if this is to go on the time will come when the best men will drop out and their places be filled by a lower order of talent. This has not come to pass yet to any great extent, for the reason that old employees cannot throw up their places in a moment, have nothing better to do, and they are forced to take what they can get; but in the course of time the change will appear and both the public and the companies both the public and the companies will suffer from this penurious policy There are a great many men poorly paid, so that they can hardly get a living on our railways, and it is just as true that there are men sent out from home by influential friends who are paid far more than their companions, and far more than they ever have earned or ever could earn. We recommend the Directors at home to borrow a soul from some humane individual and bring their arrangements to the test offered, and there will not only be grateful recognition of the services of local staffs but there will be tangible accompaniment which will make it less of a ghastly joke than it is at present.

#### SUNDRIES

By a slip of the pen in our last we said that the P. S. N. Co's «Liguria» would leave for the West Coast on Monday morning We should have said Sunday.

The final orchestral Concert of the Beethoven Society is definitely announced for Tuesday evening next. We will give the programme in our next.

The weather continues to be

—The weather continues to be remarkably unsettled for the time of the year. The heat yesterdap afternoon was intolerable, culminating in a thunderstown and heavy rain which broke about 4.45. Telegrams announce a very violent storm on Thursday night in the south of Buenos Aires province, possibly we are having a taste of it

The miscreant who assassinated the Prefect of Rosario has been shot dead in prison by the sentinel, whom he attacked in an elfort to

escape.

—The students in Paris have made a manifestation against the Senator who is trying to prove the innocence of Ceptain Dreyfus. How utterly absurd!

 Telegrams once again announce the illness of the Pope.
His Holiness has had to suspend all audiences.

- A telegram from St. Paul (presumably of Minnesota, U. S.) announces that a jeweller (why jeweller?) named Ernest A. Hummel has discovered a means of reproducing photographs by electelegraph at any distance. If some managements of the home this be true we shall be able to send our photograpus home by tele.

ing next, 18th instant.

According to the telegrams, the Spanish papers are not so well pleased with President McKinley's Message now that they no more about. There was a great deal in it that was not tall agree head at first.

telegraphed at first.

—A large number of Russian military officers have offered their services to the Chinese Government in case of war with Germany, - The Swiss Banks have form-

ed a syndicate with a capital of 60 millions francs to construct the Simplon tunnel.

-Buenos Aires is keeping up its undesirable reputation for ghastly crimes Yesterday's telegrams were full of a new horror.

-The Plaiz with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baring on board, arrived

Walter Baring on board, arrived yesterday afternoon.

—H. M. S. «Swallow» has returned from the Falklands.

—A good saying by Fuad Pacha is related in «Deutsche Rundschau» by Von der Goltz ex Inspector-General of Military Instruction in Juckey Ala meeting of diplomate. in Turkey At a meeting of diplomatists a discussion took place as to which was the strongest State in Europe. Fuad Pacha remained silent, but when pressed to give his opinion, said: «Turkey must be the strongest State, for we Turks have
been working hard at our own
ruin for centuries, and have not
yet succeeded in accomplishing it.

-The Red Cow, one of the last
remaining of the old coaching inns
in the neighbourhood of London,
is at the present moment being de-

is at the present moment being de-molished. For some years it has been known that the days of this quaint roadside hostelry have been numbered, but, at the last the de-struction has come somewhat suddenly, and the more so because the old house was of so fragile and slight a character that its destruc-tion has afforded few obstacles. Situate at Hammersmith, at the time has come when the men who do the work here, which makes others rich there, should have a hearing, was a busy place in coaching times, the more especially since it was then at the end of the first stage out of London, and the inn at which the horses were changed. When the last coach was taken off the road the character of the inn changed. It was a favourite "pull up" for the carters bringing hay and garden produce to the London markets, and on certain mornings, with the and on certain mornings, with the hay-wains standing in front, and the horses drinking from the kerbstone trough, it was picturesque enough, and resembled nothing so

much as a picture by Morland come to lite —To hear that a Bishop is taking -To hear that a Bishop is taking to shiking suggests many speculative questions—one in particular, whether the bicycle will lead in the case of Bishops, as it is leading in the case of the ladies, to a revolution in costume. A Bishop on his shike in the same attire as he wears in his carriage would find it hard to preserve his dignity from the assaults of the small boys. The Bishop who is shout to learn the assaults of the small boys. The Bishop who is about to learn to cycle may be setting a daring example to the episcopate, but is, after all, doing what is sure to be popular in his local sphere; for we are referring to the Bishop Suffragan of Coventry Bishop Knox's machine will, of course, come from a Coventry cycle company. The order has been eplaced by St Michael's Vestry, who are going to give the Bishop the bicycle as a present. The Bishop bicycle as a present. The Bishop proposes, The Birmingham Ga-zetten says, to take his cycling lessons as soon as the School Board election is over. Business first, pleasure afterwards.

#### LONDON NOTES

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11.

Sir Wm. Lockhart made a re-Sir Wm. Lockhart made a re-connaissance in force on Tuesday against the enemy's position at Saran Sar. No resistance was met with until the troops began to retire The tribesmen then swarm-ed round on every side under cover and inflicted serious loss on the British force, the casualties num-bering fifty. Lieut. Waddell was killed and Lieut. Macintire and twelve men were cut off and are

missing.

Lord George Hamilton, Secretary of State for India, speaking at a Conservative meeting at Acton last night, entered into a detailed defence of the forward policy on the North West Provinces, and of the circumstances under which the territory through which the road between Peshawar and Chitral was retained. It was, he said, the duty of those in power to take care that India reaped, by the best settle-ment possible, the full benefit of the present outpouring of blood and courage.

and courage.

Mr. Asquith addressed a Liberal meeting at Rochdale last night, and among the company was Mr Duckworth, the newly elected member for the Middleton division, who had an enthusiastic reception. Mr. Asquith said he was glad to offer the willing tribute of a political one. Asquith said he was glad to offer the willing tribute of a political opponent to the zeal, persistence, and tact of Mr. Ritchie in his noble errand of pacification. He congratulated Liberals on the victory of Middleton, and contrasted the great promises of the Unionist party in 1895 with their feeble performance abroad and their unformance abroad and their satisfactory measures at home. The Prime Minister's speech at The Prime Minister's speech at Guildhall was a modest apology on account of the Concolidated Debt 12 Italia for the prevaricating methods and feeble results of the European Concert. The right hon, gentle man also commented upon Mr

Chamberlain's recent speeches.
Poiling in the Exchange division of Liverpool took place yesterday to fill the Parliamentary vacancy caused by the elevation of Mr. J C. Bigham to the Judicial Bench The Unionist majority was reduced by 200, 2,711 votes being cast for Mr. McArthur, and 2657 for Mr. Russell Rea, the Liberal. There is no

change in the representation.

Presiding last evening at a dinner in aid of the West London
Hospital, the Duke of Devonshire said he feared that, compared with the provinces, London did not shine in providing and maintaining hospitals. After remarking that the Prince of Wales's Fund might do some damage to the ordinary income of medical institutions, he referred to the charges of abuse in connection with out patient departments, and urged that they should be the speculation of a wheat ring.

The «Nile» brings £60,000 for Brasil and River Plate. be throughly investigated. Proposing the toast of The Army and Navy, he contended that the events of the present year showed that the importance of maintaining their efficiency was now greater

than ever.

It is stated that the Amalgamated Society of Engineers has agreed to join the Federated Trades. This, it is anticipated, will materially strengthen their hauds in the Conference, as it will give them the moral and financial sup-port of the 200,000 members of the Federation, of which Mr. Knight is

Hampstead Central Public Library, the gift of Sir Henry Harber to the parish, was opened yesterday afternoon. It cost 5,000/.

The Melbourne match resulted

yesterday in a victory for the Eng-lishmen by two wickets. The chief event in football yesterday was the defeat of Middlesex by the Midland Counties by four goals and three tries to one goal and two tries to one goal and two tries to one goal and two tries in the county championship, at

Yeste day, at the Clerkenwell
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and Music Halls Committee of the
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of premises situated on the north of the river. No opposition was offered in regard to the leading theatres of varieties. The appearance of Mr Rose Innes, a member of the Council, as counsel in a case drew an expression of disapproval from a member of the Committee. Another occupant of the bench betrayed a desire, when the application respecting the Oxford Music Hall came on, to discuss the question of the Sunday entertainments recently given there. The Chairrecently given there. The Chairman (Mr. Remnant) ruled, however, that, in the absence of opposition, it would be inexpedient to take that course. After an assurance from Mr, Gill that the Sunday concerts would not be resumed, the Committee decided to recommend the renewal of the li-

#### COMMERCIAL

STOCK EXCHANGE.

Montevideo, Dec. 10, 1897. Business dull except for some movement in Consolidateds. Prices made an unsuccessful effort to recover from the fall of yesterday, but did not go lower. Sales as follows.— Extraordinary 1897 Loan, \$10,000 at 56.

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at 71,50; \$1000 May at 87.50;
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40.20 and 40.10, closing 40.20 cash and end of mouth. No London quo-

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-The Custom House paid into and Railway guarantee service and \$1166 on account of the 5%, Loan

-Gold opened in B. Aires yester-

-Gold opened in B. Aires yester-day at 275 and closed at 274.70.
- Exchange upon London was quoted in Rio Janeiro yesterday at 73/16 d. per milreis.
- London, 10. Wheat, 35s. Linseed, 32s-61. Maize, 15s 5d.— Autwerp. Wheat 2050 Iranes, linseed 31, maize 9.175. 31, maize 9.175.

-Old wheat very dull at \$3.00 to to 3.25 according to Colars. New wheat rather busy. 100,000 kilos new from San José to deliver this month sold at \$3.00. No change in

maize.

On Thursday, reports a telegram, wheat was quoted at Chicago at prices not seen since the Russian famine of 1891, reaching \$1.09 per bushel. In New York it rose to 99 ceuts. This is attributed to the speculation of a wheat ring.

-Wool rather quiet, prices week.
In Station some 120,500 kilos sold
at \$210 to 2.45 per 10 kilos, ac-

cording to class,

—The «Eolo» brought \$6500 and
the \*Helios» \$1735 to various consignees.

Buenos Aires, Dec. 10, 1897. Gold, casb, 274.70.

Do. end of mon b, 274.30. Gedulas 8%, Provinciales, 17.90. Do. P, cash, 18.

Cedulas G Nacionales cash, 85.30. Obligac. Banco Constructor, cash, Fondos Públicos 1892, casb, 76.

Fondos 1884, cash, 75. Consolidada Interna of 1894, cash,

Consolidada de Santa Fé, cash, Banco del Comercio, casb, 100. Banco de Comercio, cash, 122.50.
Gas Argentino, cash, 149.
Muella Catalinas, cash, 7.40.
The «Venus» sails.

## MARITIME

ARRIVALS AND SAILINGS. Montevideo, Dec 10, 1897 —Str. Helios from Salto, 37 pass. —Str. Eolo from B. Aires, 85 pass. -Str. Tridente from Salto, 12

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Small and active, she found no difficulty in entering the house by this means, and before the burglars had time to get into the parlour, she had groped her way up the stairs to Mrs. Wheatley's room.

Then arose a fresh difficulty. How could she avoid giving the old

coold she avoid giving the old woman a fright? There was no time to consider this question, and she decided to run the risk of a shock. Opening the door quickly, but noiselessly, she said at the same

Don't be frightened, Mrs. Wheat-

«Don't be frightened, Mrs. Wheatley, it is only me.»

A caudle was burning on a little
table in front of the fire, and Mrs.
Wheatley sat in an arm-chair near
it, wrapped in a warm shawl. She
hall rose, and uttered a little cry of
fear, as Jane spoke; then sinking
back feebly, she stared at the girl in
utter amazement.

Jane closed the door softly, and
stood with her back to it. Her face
was very white, and her heart
beat so fast that she could not
speak for a moment. Then she
gasped:

gasped:

«I'm sorry if I trightened you!» "What on earth can you want here, Jane Leigh, and how did you get into my house?" asked Mrs. Wheatley, recovering from her surprise, and speaking with an ac-cent of scorn. Even at that moment listle Jane was capable of feeling hurt by her manner, and there was something very like a sob in her voice as she answered:

"Please, ma'am, you are in dan-

ger.» «In danger? What do you

"Hush! Speak low!" answered Jane, advancing further into the room. «I don't want to frighten you more than I need, but two men are breaking in downstairs, and I climb-ed in at the dairy window to warn

A complete change came o ver the woman. She leaned back in her chair, white and trembling. Jane thought she was going to W. D. Evans

faint.

«Don't faint, if you please,» she said, very timidly. «I don't think you need have any great fear!»

«Fear! Why, girl, all Mr. Wheatley's money is in that box there, and these men would think nothing of these men would think nothing of murdering an old woman like meladand the poor creature spread out her hands with a despairing gesture, looking up at the girl in pitiful helplessness. Little Jane went nearer to her, and just lightly touched one of the feeble hands with the tips of her fingers.

«Don't fear,» she said slowly, and with a calmness that reasured the elder woman somewhat, «I will take

care of you.»

«How?» asked Mrs. Wheatley in
surprise. «You, Jane Leigh? How?»

«I hardly know yet,» whispered
the girl. «But if you will be quite
quiet, I believe it will be all right.
Hark! they're in the house,» for a
elighteound had been heard beneath.

«Let me think! Let me think!»

She stood for a moment in an

She stood for a moment in an attitude of thought. Then she went to the door, and turned the key in the lock. Very quickly and silently she placed one of the caus-bottomed chairs beside the door-post, and then looked about the room. There was only one object within sight which seemed suitable to her purpose; the great 'amily Bible which lay on a little table by itself, with a white crochet mat beneath it. Seizing the massive, gilt-clasped volume, Jane blew out the candle, and by the dim glow from the fire, mounted on the chair, holding the Bible in her arms. Mrs. Wheatley was quite still and Mrs. Wheatley was quite still and quiet, even while the footsteps crept stealthily up the staircase. But when a hand was passed along the door from without, she uttered a little cry

«Oh, the old woman,» said a voice. «Soream away. No one will hear you. We'll make short work of her, Bob,»

The person thus addressed answer-ed with an oath, as he tried to force open the frail look A moment more, and he had turned the handle and

opened the door. Little Jane and her volume were ready for him; as he stood for one brief instant on the threshold, there descended upon him what may have seemed to him an avalanche, and he staggered and fell back upon his, companion with a cry of dismay. So unexpected had the blow been

so well chosen the moment at which it was dealt, that the person called Bob wascompletely sunned, and his companion, well-nigh oracking his skull in his contact with the stairrail behind him, was too astonished to move or speak for a minute. Little Jane had fallen too, for the

chair had capsized when she gave ber attack. But she picked herself up

quickly, and rushing to the window, flung it wide open, calling at the top of her voice for help.

Mrs. Wheatley bad covered her face with her hands, in an agony of fear, and Jane having her back to the door, could not see what happend ed. But a few minutes later, when she turned, there was no trace of ei her of the men to be seen.

She shut the window quickly, and going to the table, lit the candle

old's all right, a she said tremblingly. «They're gone now, ma'am.» Mrs. Wheatley slowly uncovered her face, and glanced timidly round, while little Jane picked up the B ble, and rearranged it upon its table. Then she went and stood before the eld lady.

«I think you're safe enough now,» she said quietly; «I'll be getting

home."
Mrs. Wheatley tried to speak; but being unable to make a sound, she put out her trembling hand, and drew Jane to her. The girl stood there, awkward and shy, waiting and wondering what would follow.

«Jane Leigh," said the elder woman at last; «you've done a brave thing to-night.»

«Thank you ma'am,» whispered

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