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MONTEVIDEO, November 23, 1889.

The Cabinet Crisis

Since the independent press began its crusade against the now public and notorious Northern Railway negocio, it became evident that a Ministerial crisis was inevitable.

Day by day, as the *affaire celebre* was more and more ventilated by our colleagues and ourselves, it became a source of wonder that no move was made, but this was explained by the absence of Minister of Finance Varela in Buenos Aires who was there for special medical treatment.

It was generally believed that as soon as that gentleman returned, that there would be a Ministerial interpellation by Congress. Others maintained that the Minister of Government would be simply asked to resign. Others declared that Dr. Herrera y Obes would triumph, and that the rest of the Cabinet would be removed.

President, Tajes, however, cut the Gordian knot in a manner *sui generis*, and, on information being from a high source and we point with pride to the fact that all our statements have been verified at the last Cabinet meeting, informed his Ministers that their resignation would be accepted *en masse*. This was about 3 p.m. on Thursday.

The Ministers then retired to their respective offices and wrote their resignations (a translation of which, and the decree accepting them we publish below) the last to be presented being that of the Minister of Government. The decree accepting them, and providing for a provisional cabinet was signed and promulgated at 6.30 p.m.

The resignation of the Ministry.

The following are translations of the letters of resignation from the various Ministers, addressed to the President of the Republic.

THE MINISTER OF FINANCE.

Your Excellency,
It must be evident to Y. E. that the question now causing such agitation of public opinion is the primary reason why, in my estimation the Ministry of which I form a part no longer has the homogeneity of views nor the requisite cohesion for the good management of State affairs.

The events with which your Y. E. and the whole country are preoccupied, would, no doubt, have been satisfactorily solved in regard to public interests if the unity in the Cabinet had existed, which according to my feelings is indispensable for the proper support of a Government.

Reasoning thus, I consider it my duty to resign the high office with which Y. E. honored me.

I recognize the personal deference with which I have been favored with sincerity, and will always remember the same with feeling.

I salute your excellency with all consideration.
(Signed)—
Jacobo A. Varela.

21 Nov. Montevideo.

THE MINISTER OF JUSTICE, WORSHIP AND PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.

Your Excellency,
The dual character of the affair which at present occupies the attention of Y. E. as it does that of all of your cabinet, and considering that it is necessary to leave it more fully in your power to arrive at a decisive and decorous solution.

Therefore in virtue of this consideration, and others which I have had the honor of privately communicating to Y. E. I beg to place in your hands my formal resignation of the portfolio of Justice, Worship and Public Instruction which you did me the honor to confer on me on June 10th, 1888.

As the same time, I beg to express to Y. E. the sincere gratitude with which I shall always remember the distinction and personal consideration which has been shown me.

I salute you Mr. President with all my respect and private esteem.
(Signed)—
Martin Berindugue.

Montevideo, 21 Novem'r 1889.

THE MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Mr. President,
For the reasons which I have had the honor of explaining to Y. E. I beg to place in your hands my irrevocable resignation of the office of Minister of Foreign Affairs which you were pleased to confer on me by decree dated 9th of July 1887.

On leaving the Ministry I beg to thank Y. E. for the recognitions of confidence with which you have honored me during the discharge of those duties, and I sincerely trust Y. E. will be able, for the welfare of the country, to realize your programme of government.

I am, Y. E. with the greatest consideration,
Your obedient friend and servant.
(Signed)—
Idelfonso G. Ruiz Lagos.

THE MINISTER OF WAR.

Your Excellency,
The unanimity and cohesion necessary for the administrative welfare of the Cabinet being no longer in existence, I

beg to present to Y. E. my resignation of the office of Secretary of State for War and Marine which you were pleased to confer upon me.

Thinking Y. E. for the personal attention with which I have been favored, I am pleased to reiterate the confidence of my private and a distinguished consideration.
(Signed)—Pedro de Leon.

THE MINISTER OF GOVERNMENT.

To the Esteemed President,
I have just known of the resignations of the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Finance, Public Worship and War.

The reasons, and the political character of the circumstances under which these resignations have been founded, as well as the opposition to me personally contained in this joint resolution, places me, before the country as an obstacle to the even flow of Y. E.'s Government to which I have hitherto devoted myself to the best of my ability, with no other desire except the greatest wish to reorganize the state so that it should obtain the greatest possible prosperity.

I do not wish nor desire, for a single instant, to retain such a difficult or weighty responsibility, and in consequence, so as to leave Y. E. in perfect liberty to reorganize your Cabinet as you may consider best and most convenient for the primary interests of the Nation, such as you think are most fitted to the present circumstances, I beg to present my resignation to Y. E. in the most formal manner of the Ministry of Government with which you have honored me from the first days of your administration.

Believe me Y. E. capable of the best intentions personally towards yourself as has been evident during the whole period in which I have been linked with the difficult affairs of your government, and that I am gratefully your assured friend.
(Signed)—
Julio Herrera y Obes.

THE DECK

Art. 1. The resignations presented by the Minister and Secretary of State for the Home Department, Dr. D. Julio Herrera y Obes, the Minister and Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Dr. D. Idelfonso Garcia Lagos, the Minister of Finance Mr. Jacobo A. Varela, the Minister of Justice, Worship and Public Instruction, Dr. D. Martin Berindugue, and of War and Marine, Colonel D. Pedro de Leon are accepted.

Art. 2. Thanking the retiring Ministers by letter for their services to the country in the discharge of their respective portfolios.

Art. 3. The respective head officials will undertake the business of the offices in the interim.

The first official of the Ministry of Government will countersign the present decree.

Art. 5. Communicated, etc.
(Signed)—
TAJES.
A. M. Ferrando.

Expressions.

—We have it on high authority (about 6ft 3in) that Mr. Casy has gone into retreat at Curruumalan in order to conceal the long foretold balance sheet of the National Credit Company.

—Don Eduardo is pictured as consuming the midnight oil (""), a well toiled round his head, an integral calculator on his left, and a mighty quill pen in his right hand, but he passes most of his time gazing at an exquisite photo of Jay Gould, and waiting till alas! vainly, to catch a fleeting inspiration from the depicted lineaments of that great, and subtle countenance.

—The manufacture of balance sheets, (that is, so as to successfully gull the public) is almost a lost art since the time of South Sea Bubble Sir John Blunt.

—By the way in 172, over \$2,000,000 South Sea Bubble Directors' private estates were confiscated and divided amongst the unfortunate shareholders.

—The following telegrams are curious and we think worth publication.

Tierra del Fuego

República del Uruguay.

Mil felicitaciones.—Cálida del Gabinete, muy bien hecho.—Don Bonito se acordó. Creo los siguientes nombramientos: reorganizar el Gobierno, Hornos Arco; Hacienda, Juan Dillon; Culto, Furest; Relaciones Exteriores, Lussich. (Firmado)—Ed. KA. St.

Buenos Aires, Nov. 22.

A General Tajes:

Mucho ojo con el Irlandés—nos ha fumado.—Creo está escapándose a Chile por vía de Punta Arenas.
(Firmado)—MELITON PASQUELO.

Tierra del Fuego

República del Uruguay.

Al Corrente
Compañía Paves Publicas.
Básquese un buen burglar.—mando forzar la caja y donó un gran robo a la gafa para así no hay necesidad de publicar balance.

(Firmado)—Ed. KA. St.

We are sorry we have not been able to obtain copies of the replies (if any) to the above telegrams.

Another Electrotypical Wonder

There really seems to be no end to the marvellous developments of electricity. The latest is an apparatus for

transmitting pictures, which has been invented by Mr. L. Ginochin, a chemist, electrician and inventor of New York. This is a development of the system of auto-telegraphy that has been known for at least ten years, although not yet practically applied to any extent. By this latter, as many of our readers are aware, the writer's autograph writing may be transmitted in fac-simile. The difficulty was to keep up the reproductive action. This Mr. Ginochin succeeded in doing, and then, having developed the auto-telegraphic idea to its fullest practical extent, he proceeded to still further develop his invention pictorially as well as calligraphically.

The principle of the machine is of course clock-work operated by powerful electrical currents. One such machine is at either end of the wire—an ordinary telegraphic wire—thence of which is only limited by the power of the batteries employed. An entire letter can be placed in the machine and will be transmitted letter for letter (smudges included) being reproduced at the other end in fac-simile. And the idea is principally to revolutionize the system of newspaper correspondence, including illustrations. Say 20 or 30 lines of correspondence are written on a continuous roll of paper. The end is then inserted on the feeding shelf of the machine which is adjusted to keep pace with the writer's speed. Then she is started, and just as fast as the reporter can read off his manuscript it is taken up line by line, and reproduced by the automatic pen of the corresponding machine at the other end.

Thus, whilst the reporter is still writing in St. Louis or Mississippi, say, the compositors in New York will have his identical manuscript in hand! This is in itself a marvellous achievement, but did not quite satisfy Mr. Ginochin's aspirations, so he proceeded to further develop his invention to include the transmission of illustrations as well as manuscript—and the invention has now been perfected, and a new system given to the world that will revolutionize telegraphy altogether and telephony to a very material extent.

The principle, so far as the inventor has seen fit to describe pending the issue of patent rights, is as above said, electrical clock work. The paper used as washed in a weak solution of chloride of calcium—to make it an electrical conductor. The ink used is so prepared as to constitute a non-conductor, or as it is technically termed an insulator. Of course, in the transmission of pictures an artist is required to reproduce with this special paper and ink the pictures to be sent. These may be complete with finishing touches, shadings, etc., and faithfully reproduced at the other end ready to go to the engraver or electrotypist. Or they may be copied in rough from the photograph and handed to the expert artist in the receiving office to be finished. That is a matter of convenience as the machine faithfully reproduces every mark made on the conducting surface with the insulating fluid, to the minutest detail. In conclusion, we quote the following description of the uses for which the machine is designed, from an interview with the inventor—

This machine is designed especially for the use of the daily press, and will enable our newspapers to produce accurate and excellent pictures of events in the issue immediately following. Instead of, as now, waiting a day or two for the artist. You can readily understand how such an instrument could be applied on a leased wire, where voluminous press reports have to be sent daily or nightly. Every reporter could then be at his own operator. The delay in filling dispatches would be obviated, and the slow-going Morse transmission superseded.

Fear and Fever

In a New Orleans contemporary there recently appeared the following: "Some of the medical faculty have yet to learn that the moral treatment of the yellow fever is vastly more important than the administration of drugs." All who have had experience in that terrible disease must have recognized the fact that the condition of the minds of the patients weighs heavily for or against recovery.

In one epidemic on shipboard—about a hundred victims to the disease—the writer made close observations on this point, which satisfied him that he who takes yellow fever and keeps up hope and courage is pretty certain to recover; while, on the other hand, he who is terrorized and feels hopeless is quite sure to succumb to the malady. This influence of the mind is well illustrated by two cases which occurred during that epidemic.

One was a corporal of marines; the other the chief engineer. They were men of about the same age, and appeared to be equally strong and enduring. The chief had a comparatively light attack, while the corporal had a most severe one. The former, being a ward room officer, was, of course, the most fortunate in the way of quarters and nursing. The hammock of the latter swung in the forecastle. He was a sturdy, hard headed fellow, and obstinately refused to take medicine at any time during the course of the disease, and for several days he as stoutly resisted all food. He covered himself up with several blankets, and insisted that he be left entirely alone. Occasionally he would ask a mate for a cup of water, but beyond that he would accept nothing in the way of nursing. He said he did not want to die, and he wouldn't. Nor

did he literally fought death and came off the victor. So severe was his attack any one with less courage and stubborn determination to get well must have died. The engineer was terribly frightened from the first and gave way to despondency. There was no cheering him up, and eventually he died—killed by fear rather than by disease. Probably in no malady of the same intensity as yellow fever are hope and courage as essential to recovery.

URUGUAYAN NEWS

FUNERAL OF THE PARAGUAYAN MINISTER.
—The Government ordered to National flag to be hoisted half mast high on the Government offices in consequence of the death of Señor Don Juan José Brizuela, the late Minister of Paraguay.

And the honours due to the rank of the deceased were paid on the occasion of his funeral.

All the Diplomatic body were present and the military honours were carried out by a battalion of the line.

A note of condolence was addressed by this Government to that of Paraguay.

AFAIRS IN BRAZIL.—We gather from various papers that there was a military rising against the new republic at Yaguaron on 21st; some of the troops quarrelled there sallied forth into the street and drew up before the house of the Commandant shouting in favour of the Emperor. A certain number of prisoners were made and nothing came of the movement.

The Emperor before the late made Doctor Gama his power of Attorney which the provisional Government recognizes.

The Oriental Minister has been in close conference with D. Odeiro da Fonseca.

The provincial Chambers have been dissolved.

THE LATE PARAGUAYAN MINISTER.—Señor Don Juan J. Brizuela who was buried yesterday with due honours was very well known and justly appreciated in the City of Montevideo.

He had lived upwards of 30 years' here and although his office of Minister dates only from 1884 he had previously filled the duties of Consul General.

The was 59 years of age when he died and was universally respected by the Society of Montevideo.

THE LOTTERY.—The following are the principal winning numbers in the Caridad lottery drawn yesterday:

10904	5900	12970	1030	11903	1000
9112	500	7075	590	3375	500
9133	500	4514	500	10316	500
10825	200	5274	200	4693	200
10131	200	2920	200	5924	200
3362	200	11360	200	2676	200
7760	200	1605	200	7563	200
10955	200	4614	100	8976	100
6367	100	1014	100	6566	100
1895	100	7938	100	4163	100
8987	100	9373	100	10057	100
5941	100	11894	100	6592	100
4069	100	10242	100	2330	100
10322	100	11542	100	6299	100
7779	100	2053	100		

Aproximaciones

3614	...	\$ 1250
3616	...	\$ 1250

EL POLITEMA.—We regret that Sr. Marchetti's benefit on Thursday night was not better attended. The two acts of "Les Cloches de Corneville" was excellently given, and the last piece of "Niña Pancha" is a very clever little one acted musical farce which was given with much verve by three artists required.

A Spinelli sang with her usual grace which has already won her golden epithets from the public here.

Marchetti was received with the greatest enthusiasm, and was recalled several times before the curtain.

THE JOCKEY CLUB.—The following is the programme of the races to be run at the Maroñas Hippodrome under the auspices of the Jockey Club on the 24 inst.

Premio Ilusion.—Open Handicap. Distance 4900 metres, prize \$300, entrance \$40.

Stud Charrúa	Presidente	59 ks
« Gladiadores	Jonquil	51 ks
« Ecurie Capricho	Arabo	53 ks
« «	Fidalgua	51 ks
Stud Sarandí	Kleber	52 ks

Premio Hipodromo Montevideo.—Handicap for colts and fillies foaled since 1 January 1888. Distance 1920 ms. Prize \$800. Entrance \$40.

Stud Gladiadores	Jonquil	51 ks
« Progreso	Mandarina	51 ks
« Artigas	Toro	50 ks
Ecurie Capricho	Whitely	51 ks

Premio Remate.—Open Handicap. Distance 1200 ms. Prize \$600. Entrance \$30.

Stud Progreso	Rondador	60 ks
« Libertad	Girondino	50 ks
« Gladiadores	Aventurero	55 ks
Ecurie Montevideo	Dayman	55 ks
« Eclair	Candidato	55 ks
« Capricho	Sollario	50 ks

Premio Montevideo.—For colts and fillies foaled since 1 August 1886. Distance 5500 ms. Prize \$300 to 1st, 300 to 2nd and 200 to 3rd. Entrance \$20.

Stud Progreso	Gordou	53 ks
« San Luis	Ecardi	50 ks
« Uruguayo	Califa	55 ks
« «	Atahualpa	55 ks
« Latino	Niño	55 ks
« Sarandí	Kleber	55 ks
« «	Toniente	55 ks
« Nuevo	Ciprian	53 ks
« Rio Negro	Chilachan	53 ks
« Progreso	Capssima	53 ks
« Sarandí	Celosa	53 ks
« «	Dea	53 ks
« Cosmopolita	Dea	53 ks
« Charrúa	Belle Lyonnais	53 ks

« «	Louisa de Livallero	53 ks
« San Luis	Gloria	53 ks
« Coronel Aguilar Uruguayo		52 ks
« «	Odalisco	50 ks
« Florido	Camella	50 ks
« Libertad	Rogina	50 ks
« Gladiadores	Doña Juanita	50 ks
Ecurie Eclair	Portena	53 ks
« Montevideo	Capitana	53 ks
« Capricho	Fidalgua	53 ks
« «	Toby	53 ks
« «	Phryné	50 ks
« Premio Indecis.	Open Handicap.	
Distance 3000 metres. Prize \$800. Entrance \$40.		
Stud Charrúa	Tillmuque	57 ks
« «	Brillat	54 ks
« «	Uriarte	51 ks
« Sarandí	Malcon	51 ks
« «	Sarandí	54 ks
Ecurie Frou Frou	Tribuna	52 ks

ARGENTINE NEWS

CONGRESS.—The Chamber of Deputies met on Tuesday and finally disposed of the budget; the subdivisions to Riola and Jujuy were rejected and the creation of three new medical professorships was abandoned.

The law for opening new Plazas and Avenues in this city was passed.

All other matters pending were postponed till next year.

Both Chambers communicated to the Executive Power that they had completed the consideration of all the affairs included in the decrees extending the sessions and the usual decrees has therefore been issued declaring the sessions of Congress to be closed for this year.

Congress has passed 275 laws, relating to the following matters:—

Pensions 71, Railways 39, Subventions 24, Credits 15, Lands 15, Permissions 13, Bridges 9, Exemption from taxes 9, Canals 7, Banks 5, Taxes 5, Cart Roads 4, Navigation 4, Wharves 4, Telegraphs 3, Remunerations 2, Code 1, Various affairs 27.

The Chamber of Deputies held 70 sessions and the Senate 66.

WATER.—Between 6 p.m. on Saturday and the same hour on Sunday 27,400 cubic metres of water were used in Buenos Aires. A large portion of this was used for watering the road at Palermo.

VIENNA.—Tenders are to be invited for the construction of the wharf at Videmia which Congress has authorized.

SPORT GLADIADOR.—Of 775 Calle Piedra gave the following dividends on Tuesday's meeting in La Plata. Luman \$27.98, by Stud 97.20; Atlantide 3.03, by Stud 11.52; Achéron 3.

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