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The Montevideo Times

MONTEVIDEO, NOVEMBER 22, 1901.

NEWS OF THE DAY

MONTEVIDEO.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1901.

Saints Cecilia and Philomena. - Lord
Clive of Plassey died, 17 1/4 - 326 days
past, 40 to the end of the year.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Senators were convoked for
Wednesday, but no quorum.

The "accord," though arranged
beyond further doubt, continues to be
the main political topic. It is already
visible that, though its arrangement
has produced a satisfactory feeling,
this is mainly in non-political circles,
and it has by no means provoked the
general and spontaneous burst of en-
thusiasm and rejoicing that followed
the accord of 1898. On Wednesday
night there were some few attempts
at public rejoicings in the way of
bonfires, rockets and fireworks, but
they were a long way from being gen-
eral, and the effort was not impres-
sive. The official celebration is re-
served for tomorrow (Saturday)
evening, when the central streets will
be illuminated, and possibly there
may be a more general manifestation
then. There seems to be no intention
of proclaiming a holiday, either be-
fore or after the elections, nor does
there seem any general desire for it.
Judging by the telegrams from the in-
terior, there has been a greater dis-
play of enthusiasm there than has
yet been the case in the capital.

This relatively cold reception of
the "accord" may possibly be attrib-
uted to the fact that on this oc-
casion it was not, as on the former,
a genuinely fraternal act, but that
both parties were more or less
drawn into it against their will.
In other words, it was not so
much a party act as a concession to
outside opinion, and thus there is a
lingering feeling left, even
amongst the more moderate partisans,
that the "accord" has deprived them
of the exercise of their electoral
rights and of a possible opportunity
of asserting party supremacy. There
is also some resentment felt at the in-
sistence of the imputation, which is
certainly not a complimentary one,
that the parties could not be trusted to
hold a free election without its
leading to violence and possibly civil
war. This, however, mainly touch-
es the "colorados," and for this
they have only themselves to
thank, for the attitude adopted by
their party at the beginning of the
year was unmistakably threaten-
ing, it being openly avowed by one
section of the party, and never dis-
avowed by the remainder, that they
would resort to violence sooner than
submit to an electoral defeat. Even
now that it is settled, the "accord" is
being objected to by the extremes of
both parties, and by some who hard-
ly rank as extremes. Yesterday's
National has an article strongly
ensuring the nationalist Committee
for entering into the accord on the pre-
sent basis, asserting that it has
abused the trust reposed in it by the
Convention of Paysandu and has
sacrificed the party prospects without
obtaining any *quid pro quo*.

On the whole, then, it must not be
supposed that the "accord" has given
unlimited satisfaction, or that it has
made the same impression as that of
1898. Looking at it calmly ourselves,
we cannot help thinking that it has
been in a great measure produced
in an atmosphere of exaggeration -
exaggeration as to the evils con-
sequent on its non-arrangement,
evils which might have been averted
or minimised by a steady and
patriotic propaganda of moderation
and toleration; as to the public desire
for its realisation; and as to the bene-
fits accruing from its result. For our
part, as our readers know, though not

opposing it, we never regarded
it with unlimited enthusiasm. How-
ever, time will soon show whether it
will really prove the means of salva-
tion that has been predicated, or
whether it will prove another delu-
sion of feeble and transitory effect.

The Government - or the Minister
of Finance - seems to see an urgency,
which is certainly not recognised by
any one else, in the issue of gold
coinage. It is now stated that,
anticipating the approval of the
Chambers, the Government is ap-
plying through diplomatic chan-
nels for the authority of the Brit-
ish Government to have the coins
minted in the English Mint, at the
same time asking for estimates of the
cost. Unlike the pickles, therefore,
the new coins will not be "made in
Germany." But why this remarkable
haste?

The Minister of Government has
issued a circular to the Department
of Prefects reminding them to
guide their conduct strictly by the
Electoral Laws in the approaching
elections, and that it is the duty of
the police to guarantee public order
and the political rights of all citizens.
The Decree has been issued from
the Ministry of Finance "regulating
the Law of Licenses" (Patentes) for
the interior for 1901-1902. This fixes
the month of January next for the
payment of the tax, with the usual
exceptions.

North British and Mercantile Valuation.

About the latest company to de-
posit valuation schedules with the
Board of Trade was the North British
and Mercantile. The voluminous
document shows that during the five
years which ended on December 31
last the funds of the life branch were
increased from £6,845,370 to £8,364,-
402, and those of the annuity branch
from £2,296,245 to £2,847,002. The
life premiums, after deduction of sums
passed on to other offices, amounted
to £3,741,759, while interest and
dividends produced £1,527,124. In the
annuity branch the "consideration
money" received for annuities sold
reached the large sum of £1,322,734,
in addition to which premiums
amounting to £20,782 were received
in respect of contingent and deferred
transactions, interest bringing in a
further sum of £509,044. It is ex-
tremely satisfactory to find that this
great company is still able to earn a
high rate of interest on its enormous
funds. On the life assurance fund an
average of very nearly 4 per cent. ap-
pears to have been earned through-
out the quinquennium, while the an-
nuity fund yielded between 3 3/4
and 3 7/8 per cent. income-tax in
both cases being first taken off. Such
results are splendid, and suggest that
the assets are under-valued in the
balance-sheet. This, we believe, is
actually the case, as many of the
securities held were purchased years
ago on exceptionally favourable
terms. The present magnitude of the
company's operations is shown by the
fact that at the end of last year there
were 49,815 policies in force assuring
a net sum of £25,335,868, while the
various annuity bonds current num-
bered 5,304, and secured yearly pay-
ments amounting to £316,123. So far
as we can make out, the valua-
tion was a strong one - quite as strong
as on the previous occasion; but it dis-
closed a total surplus not far short of
£1,000,000 sterling. The profit on the
assurance business, including £4,419
19s. 5d. brought forward from the pre-
vious valuation and £56,412 4s. 11d.
paid away as prospective bonus on
policies which emerged during the
quinquennium, was £937,211 1s., and
the profit on the annuity business was
£23,851 10s. 9d. In the division of pro-
fits 41,928 policies (assuring, with bun-
dles, £20,669,392 12s. 1d.) partici-
pated, and the amount distributed among
their holders was £773,748, to which
must be added the above mentioned
sum of £56,413 4s. 11d. paid as in-
termediate bonus. The minimum addition
made to policies was £1 8s. per cent.
per annum, while the oldest policies
on the books received £2 10s. 6d.
per cent.

THE GOVERNMENT AND THE WAR.

We reproduce from the London
Times of October 7, the following
striking letter, the author of which,
Mr. T. G. Bowles M.P., known in the
House as "Tommy" Bowles, is a promi-
nent member of the Conservative
party: -

Sir, - Now that the war is over
our people have scarcely realized how
difficult a war it was. No other nation
on the face of the earth, however
great its military force, could have
done what we have done.

Thus said Mr. Chamberlain at Cov-
entry on October 1, 1900, and now,
more than a year later, it seems only
too sadly true that no other nation
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in order to enable it to finish the
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to a monastery, and only sought to
celebrate his own political obsequies.

President Roosevelt on Social Reform.

The President of the United States
has an article in the November num-
ber of the *Fortnightly Review*, entitled
"Reform through Social Work." In
this Mr. Roosevelt discusses some of
the "forces that tell for decency in
New York City." At the outset he
describes what qualities, in his opi-
nion, are required to qualify people
for taking part in social endeavour of
the sensible kind: -

"The worker must possess not only
resolution, firmness of purpose, broad
charity, and great-hearted sympathy,
but he must also possess common-
sense and a wholesome aversion
alike to the merely sentimental and
the merely spectacular. The soap-
kitchen style of philanthropy is worse
than useless, for in philanthropy,
as everywhere else in life, almost as
much harm is done by soft-headedness
as by hard-heartedness. The highest
type of philanthropy is that which
springs from the feeling of brother-
hood, and which, therefore, rests on
the self-respecting, healthy basis of
mutual obligation and common effort.
The best way to raise any one is to
join with him in an effort whereby

both you and he are raised by each
helping the other. This is what has
been done in those factories in Cleve-
land, Dayton, Pittsburg, and else-
where, in which the betterment of
working life has been aimed at, and
partially achieved, through measures
beneficial alike to employer and
employed."

In the references to Mr. F. Norton
Goddard, the founder of the Civic
Club in New York City, we come
upon a trenchant description of the
Tammany-hall "ring." President
Roosevelt speaks of that huge and
highly organized system of corrup-
tion, tempered with what may be
called malvolent charity, which we
knew as Tammany. At the close of
his review of the prominent social for-
ces the President writes: -

"Half a dozen men have been men-
tioned, each only as a type of those
who in the seething life of the great
city do, in their several ways and
according to their strength and vary-
ing capacities, strive to do their duty
to their neighbor. No hard-and-fast
rule can be laid down as to the way
in which such work must be done;
but most certainly every man, what-
ever his position, should strive to do it
in some degree, if he strives earnest-
ly he will benefit himself probably
quite as much as he benefits others,
and he will inevitably learn a great
deal. At first it may be an effort to
him to cast off certain rigid conven-
tions, but real work of any kind is a
great educator, and soon helps any
man to single out the important from
the unimportant. If such a worker
has the right stuff in him he soon
grows to accept without effort each
man on his worth as a man, and to
disregard his means and what is called
his social position; to care little
whether he is a Catholic or Protest-
ant, a Jew or a Gentile; to be utterly
indifferent whether he was born here
or in Ireland, in Germany, or in Scan-
dinavia; provided only that he has in
him the spirit of sturdy common
sense and the resolute purpose to
strive after the light as it is given
him to see the light."

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With the strongest Government of
modern times made still stronger, with
a majority voting like sheep, with
the Ministry taking their fleeces like
shepherds and making shearing rules
as they went along; with blood and
money poured out like water; with
Opposition to control the Minister and
scarcely so much as criticism to rattle
him - with a Government, in short, of
unlimited means and unchecked
power, the country naturally believed
that the end for which it had placed
at the disposal of the Government
the majority, the supplies, the power,
the honour, and the glory would now
at length be reached, and that the
war would be brought to a speedy
and honourable conclusion.

Yet now, after the lapse of another
year, things are not only no better,
they are far worse. Neither the flick
nor the fleecy has sufficed. Neither
the priests of Birmingham nor the
Levites of Hatfield, neither the dis-
ciples of Bloemfontein, nor the links of
North Borneo have availed. Souls,
Cecils, sycophants, and Socialists are
alike found wanting, and there has
arisen the most pronounced exaspera-

tion with the Ministry which, when
so well provided, has done so ill.

We are now forced to conclude that,
while this Government is, as stated,
the ablest and strongest of modern
times, it is also the most unfortunate.
With all its boundless resources it has
been unable either to treat or to fight
with success. It can neither make
peace nor war, and now, after two
years, it continues its feeble and
fruitless efforts to make both at once
without drawing nearer to either.

Peace, as many hold, might have
been made by Lord Roberts after the
capture of Pretoria. Peace, as no rea-
sonable man can doubt who will read
the Blue-books (Cd 523, pp. 2 and 5,
and 662, p. 1), could in all probability
have been made by Lord Kitchener in
March last, had he only been allowed
to make it. But when Lord Kitchener
had drafted his letter of March 3 to
General Botha (who showed very good
feeling and seemed anxious to
bring about a peace) he was ordered
by the Government to make it in its
changes which Lord Milner "regretted"
and to which Lord Kitchener
"was even more strongly opposed."
The consequence of the orders of the
Government was that, for the draft
letter of March 3, which it is clear
both Lord Kitchener and Lord Milner
believed likely to open up a fair pro-
spect of accommodation, there was
substituted the altered letter of March
7, which opened up no such prospect,
and which General Botha, as was in-
evitable, did not feel disposed to re-
commend to his Government.

It should here be noted that, where-
as Lord Kitchener had proposed to
promise the Boers that we would,
"as soon as circumstances permit,
establish representative government,"
this was whittled down to a promise
to "introduce a representative ele-
ment." This indicates that the altera-
tions which rendered these promising
negotiations abortive were made in
order to maintain Lord Salisbury's in-
considerate declaration in the House
of Lords on the preceding December
6, "we can never allow, and never
have allowed, that any shred of inde-
pendence can be left." Lord Kitchener
seemed to leave some shred, small,
indeed, but still a shred; the Govern-
ment would leave none, and the ne-
gotiations failed.

Having prevented Lord Kitchener
from making the peace that both he
and Lord Milner thought possible, the
Government seem to have as com-
pletely failed to provide him with the
means of making war. Apart from the
Yeomanry, who could neither shoot
nor ride, they have given him no
further forces adequate for his difficult
task. Instead of sending him drafts of
troops they have sent him drafts of
proclamations, and the war continues
not more but less satisfactorily than a
year ago, with its "unfortunate in-
cidents," its terrible losses, and a
daily addition to the most serious
political dangers which its contin-
uance opens up in other quarters.

No wonder the people of England
are beginning to feel disappointment
and exasperation, to ask how such
things can be, and to resolve that
they must not be and shall not be
much longer.

One reason for the present state of
things is that the provisions whereby
in our system of government counsel
has hitherto been made to precede
action have been contemptuously set
aside. There is practically no Cabinet
to consult and no Prime Minister to
direct its consultations. In each de-
partment there is an unaccounted, un-
controlled, one man, who does as he
thinks fit. That, however dangerous,
was perhaps excusable, so long as
Lord Salisbury was Foreign Minister
as well as Prime Minister, for the
work of the former post left him in-
adequate time to perform fully the
duties of the latter. But it is now no
longer excusable or even endurable.

Nevertheless, though there is not a
real Cabinet, there is a semblance of
one. But it has not met since the
month of August, in spite of the daily
increasing national dangers and diffi-
culties. Its members have gone calmly
away to Beaulieu, to Scotland, to
Newmarket, taking their leisure,
their golf, their motor-cars, and their
horse racing as though wholly in-
different to a perilous national emer-
gency. It would really seem as though
they could not bring themselves to
take any interest in their own busi-
ness, and feel the most cynical con-
tempt for the destinies the country
has committed to their charge. Very
different was it when Lord Palmer-
ston had to conduct the nation through
times such as these. In 1855, during
the Crimean War, when he was Prime
Minister, he held no fewer than
five Cabinet Councils in the month of
September, five in October, and
five in November, and thus showed
that even in holiday time he
took some interest in the great
events then impending, attached some
value to the advice of his colleagues,
and felt the responsibility that lay
upon himself. Nor, indeed, would the
Cabinet of that day have submitted
to any other treatment, neither would
the country then have endured a com-
plete abstraction from affairs of its
Ministers.

Are things now so smooth that the
councils of the Cabinet are unneces-
sary, and is the Cabinet itself so spiri-
tless as to acquiesce in its own sup-
pression?

Surely it is time that Ministers left
their play and came back to attend to

their business with a determination to
do it better in the future than during
the past. The country will not much
longer endure a shameless display
either of indolent lassitude or flippant
cynicism.

Your faithful servant,
Thos. Gibson Bowles.

THE WAR.

The Administrative Council of the
International Tribunal of Arbitration
at La Hague met on Wednes-
day to consider the latest Boer
application for intervention in the S.
African war, and, after lengthy deli-
beration, decided that the Tribunal
was not competent to intervene. The
grounds for the decision are not stated
in the telegram.

An official despatch from Capetown
reports that on Tuesday a fortress
(? blockhouse) on the line of defence
of the roads leading to Cape Colony
was attacked by an Orange com-
mando. A Boer, aided by two Kafirs,
crept up unperceived to the very
foot of the fortress (where were the
sentinels?) and planted a dynamite
bomb. The explosion of this blew in
one side of the building, two soldiers
being wounded by falling stones.
The commando then attacked the garri-
son, which made a valiant defence,
eventually repulsing the enemy, who
lost 3 killed and several wounded.
The fortress, however, has had to be
abandoned until it can be repaired.

A War Office bulletin states that on
Tuesday there were two skirmishes in
the Warabaths district, in which the
Boers lost 6 killed or wounded and 54
captured.

A transport left Gibraltar on Wed-
nesday, with 257 men drawn from
the garrison there for the Cape.

A Berlin telegram says that the
campaign against Mr. Chamberlain,
on account of his indiscreet speech at
Edinburgh, is growing in strength. In-
dignation meetings have been held in
several cities at which very angry
speeches were made, and the papers
generally urge the German govern-
ment to take the matter up.

Lord Salisbury, we learn from a
London telegram, has written a letter
to various M. P.s. criticising the pro-
cedure of those who attack the
Government for its conduct in S.
Africa, and has thereby provoked
some violent replies. He further
criticises the attitude of the opponents
of the war, and asserts that England
is the only country in the world
where, during a protracted war, pub-
lic men write and speak in favor of
the enemy. (There is a vast dis-
tance between criticising the failure
and ineptitude of a Govern-
ment in time of crisis and writing
in favor of the enemy.) At present,
however, England is unfortunately
afflicted with an unprecedented wave
of rabid intolerance which, if it
had its way, would destroy all the
dearest English liberties, and would
stifle the most ordinary discus-
sion and criticism over an affair
which involves equally the national
welfare and the national honor.
Criticism and plain speaking were
never more needed than at the pre-
sent moment, and to acquiesce silent-
ly in disaster and discredit is cowardly
and unpatriotic in the extreme.

Speaking at Plymouth on Wednes-
day, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman
said that that the dominant feeling
throughout Gt. Britain was one of
deception and moral fatigue. The Gov-
ernment was either beguiling the
country with falsehoods, or else it did
not realize the situation.

A Paris paper asserts, on the
authority of its London correspond-
ent, that the question of providing
resources to continue the war is
provoking a cabinet crisis, which
may produce the resignations of
Sir M. Hicks Beach and Mr.
St. John Brodric, and even
that of Mr. Chamberlain, in
which case there would be a general
upset of the Cabinet.

Montevideo Cricket Club.

The first match of the season
against an outside team will be
played at the Club grounds on Sunday
next against the XI. of H. M. S. Fleet,
and should prove an interesting game.
The navy team this year includes
some really good material, and is
playing a strong game everywhere.
Local cricket has taken a big impetus
and practice has been very general
for some time. We may safely look
forward to an unusually busy season,
as in addition to the customary games
against the Fleet and Peharol, there
are already five fixtures against
Argentine teams, three of which
will be played on this side. We are
pleased to see a revival of the good
old game in Montevideo, where of
late years it has been sadly on the
wane.

SUNDRIES.

"INCIDENT ARRANGED." - A
Washington telegram of Wednesday
states: - "The incident which

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not thinking it opportune to enquire into the antecedents.—With regard to the above, we are able to state that, although the absence of Mr. Finch from the Memorial Service in question and his non-participation in the arrangements for the same gave rise to considerable comment, there was certainly no "incident" between him and Mr. Consul Swalm over the affair, nor had the latter anything to do with bringing it to the notice of the authorities at Washington. The version given in the telegram is therefore probably incorrect, as telegrams frequently are.

—FIRE.—About 4 a.m. yesterday morning a fire broke out in a large shed belonging to Sr. J. Marquessa, at Paso de la Arena, on the Cerro side of the bay, where there were stored some 100,000 kilos of fodder, baling presses, and other materials. Owing to the distance from the city and the combustible nature of the contents the whole concern was speedily reduced to ashes before the arrival of the fire brigade. The losses are estimated at \$15,000 to \$16,000. The shed and contents were insured for \$80,000 in the "Royals" Company (E. Cooper and Son, agents) and for \$60,000 in the "Transatlantic."

—CRIME.—Yet another sensational crime is reported from that most criminal city Buenos Aires. An Italian lodger entered the bedroom of his landlady, a young married woman, during the absence of her husband, and because she refused to yield to his carnal desires, stabbed her to death with the utmost ferocity, inflicting no fewer than 20 wounds.

—PARLIAMENT.—According to a London telegram, the British Parliament will not reassemble until January 16.

—BRIEF HISTORY.—What is probably the shortest history on record has recently been written by Sr. Carlos Escribana, a Peruvian gentleman. It is only one hundred words in length, and was awarded a gold medal offered by the Society of the Founders of Independence, Lima, for the best history of Peru, comprised within that number of words. Here is the English translation: "The Asiatic origin of the Primitive Peruvians admitted, their rudimentary civilization ended with the appearance of Manco Capac founder of the Inca Empire. His thirteen successors, continuing his policy, constituted that vast theocratic and communistic monarchy which astonished the world. Conquered by Pizarro (1532), it became a Spanish colony, whose fourteenth viceroys kept it in medieval darkness, and whose heavy yoke provoked the independence proclaimed by San Martín (1821), cemented by Bolívar and Sáenz de Peña and Ayacucho. The Republic established, anarchy supervened, Presidents rapidly succeeded, until the disastrous war with Chile, which, chastening minds, has prepared the future."

—INFANT TERRIBLE.—Most youngsters have their own ideas of greatness, as they have of everything else that comes within their reach. Lord Wolsley, who is fond of children, was once introduced to a boy four years old. The child gazed at him with an expression half incredulous, and then said: "Are you the Lord Wolsley that fought in the battles?" "Yes, I was in a good many battles," said Wolsley. The youngster looked at him in wondering silence and then said: "Let's hear you battle!"

—ILL TREATED TRIPLETS.—A London contemporary publishes the following comical telegram from New York: "When Governor Stanley, of Kansas, U.S.A., was elected, he made a solemn promise to give silver mugs to all triplets born in Kansas during his administration. After providing for thirty seven sets of triplets, Governor Stanley has gone on strike and refused to buy any more. He says that the triplet boom is greater than he expected, and unfair to him. It has been discovered that the 'silver' mugs cost only five shillings each, so that the triplets who are to come are not losing a great deal. Parents of 'unmugged' triplets talk of suing for damages."

—THE WRONG VESSEL.—A correspondent of a weekly contemporary tells the following good story: "My chum, Sam, was going to take advantage of an excursion by steamer from Cardiff to Ilfracombe one Bank Holiday, to visit his parents. The state of the tide necessitating the steamer starting before dawn, I accompanied Sam down to the docks in the dark morning, and as we were late and the steamer's hooter was sounding I dragged Sam through the crowd and bawled him aboard just as the steamer was backing from the quay. Sam should have returned at midnight, but as he did not do so

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we became alarmed and made inquiries, the result of which proved that he had not visited his relatives, and, indeed, did not appear to have been seen on the vessel at all. Weeks passed, and we gradually became convinced that poor Sam must have fallen overboard unnoticed in the battle of starting. But seven months later I received this cable from San Francisco: "Just arrived here. You put me aboard sailing vessel for 'Frisco, you juggins. Seven months at sea. Had to work my passage.—Sam."

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COMMERCIAL

STOCK EXCHANGE.

Montevideo, Nov. 21, 1901.

Business to day was quiet at first, but became active latter on, Bank shares doing the largest share. Prices were not very firm, and after several fluctuations closed weak and losing a fraction or more. Sales as follows:—

Extraordinary Loan, 1st Series, \$6,100 at 70 cash and end of month. Ditto, Issue 1901, \$4,500 at 68 cash.

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Brazilian Loan, \$80,000 at 73.50. Mortgage Bank, 3580 shares at 15.80 cash, 16 to 15.70 closing 15.80 end of month, 16.20 to 15.90 end of Dec.

Consolidated Debt, \$150,870 at 49.40 cash and end of month (one operation 49.30), 49.60 end of Dec. No London quotation.

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Business Notes.

—The Custom House paid into the London Bank yesterday \$28,918 on account of the Consolidated Debt and Railway guarantee service and \$3534 on account of the 5% Loan service.

—Gold opened in B. Aires yesterday at 232.90 and closed at the same.

—Exchange upon London was quoted in Rio Janeiro yesterday at 11 7/8 to 120/32 d per milreis.

—London, 21. Commercial rate of discount 3 3/8 per cent. R. P. wheat 23s. No offers Maize 23s. 9d. —Antwerp. Wool, class B, 4.00 francs for Dec., 4.10 for March.

—Wool rather dull, buyers showing little interest. Some 38,500 kilos sold at \$2.40 to 3.00 per 10 kilos, according to quality.

—Wheat at a standstill. —Maize weak. A few sales reported for export at \$1.95 and for consumption at 1.80, with bag.

Buenos Aires, Nov. 21, 1901.

Gold, cash, 232.70.

Do. end of month, 232.70.

Empréstito Popular Interior, 1898, cash, 76.80.

Do. end of month, 76.40.

Muelles y Depósitos de La Plata, (oro), cash, 4.40, end of month, 4.40.

Do. end of Dec., 4.45.

Mercado Central de Frutos (oro) 120w, 135.

The "Paris" sails.

MARITIME

ARRIVALS AND SAILINGS.

Montevideo, Nov. 21, 1901.

—Str. Venus from B. Aires, 180 pass.
—Str. Colombia from B. Aires, 44 pass.
—Str. Willehad from B. Aires, for Bremen, 2 pass.
—Str. Carolina from B. Aires.
—Str. Severus from B. Aires, for Liverpool.
—Str. Corcovado from Callao, for Liverpool.
—Str. Serapis for Hamburg.
—Str. Mercutio for B. Aires.
—Strs. Eolo and Colombia for B. Aires.

MAIL STEAMERS

LEAVING TO-DAY

—The str. VENUS will leave TO-DAY for B. Aires only. Correspondence at G.P.O. till 5.30 p.m.
—The str. — will leave TO-DAY for B. Aires and Salto. Hours as above.

OTHER DATES

—The R. M. S. MAGDALENA will leave Nov. 23 for Santos, Rio Janeiro, Bahia, Pernambuco, Lisbon, Vigo, Cherbourg and Southampton. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 11.30 a.m.
—The str. PETROPOLIS will leave Nov. 23 for Santos. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 9 a.m.
—The str. HIPPOmenes will leave Nov. 25 for St. Vincent and Liverpool. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 9 a.m.

Notes.—In addition to the hours mentioned above, letters for all these steamers will be received, without extra charge, in the Adana Kiosk until the P. O. agents leave to go on board the steamers.

Steamers to arrive

NOV.	NAME	FLAG	FROM
22	Mendoza	German	Hamburg
22	Frank Parish	English	Newport
22	Harzburg	German	Bremen
22	Bresil	French	Bordeaux
23	L. Megantic	English	Liverpool
23	Cap. Roca	German	Hamburg
23	Les Alpes	French	Marseilles
23	Halle	German	Bremen
24	Heperides	English	New-York
24	P. de Satriat	Spanish	Genoa
25	Silvia	German	Antwerp
26	Ravenna	Italian	Genoa
26	Cordoba	German	Antwerp
27	Bellard	English	Liverpool
27	Bellaura	English	New-York
27	Mignel Jover	Spanish	Genoa
29	Oravia	English	Valparaiso

Steamers to leave.

NOV.	NAME	FLAG	FOR
22	Espagne	French	Marseilles
22	Harmodius	English	Liverpool
22	Magdalena	English	Southampton
23	Carolina	French	Have
23	L. Megantic	English	Valparaiso
24	Hippomenes	English	Liverpool
27	D. al Galliera	Italian	Genoa
27	Oravia	English	Liverpool
29	Calabro	Italian	Genoa
30	Bresil	French	Bordeaux
30	A. Coubert	French	Have
30	Les Alpes	French	Marseilles
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Por Tarifas y otros informes dirigirse a la agencia de Montevideo Calle Zabala No. 72, las Estaciones ó a la Administración.
Empalme Olmos, Abril 15 de 1901.

SHORT STORY

The Woes

of a Wealthy One.

(Continued)

Aunt Mary and I shared the attentions of her two sons—one a bank clerk, with a passion for cycling, who has been winner in many amateur races, a nice boy, whom I like; the other a good young man, a strong character, and enthusiastic Church worker. The dream of his life was to have been a clergyman, but poverty stood between him and his ideal life, and I must not be allowed to bridge it, so he, too, is a clerk, devoting all his spare time to the Church and her service. I am afraid of him. I don't think he ever leaves my house without enlisting my sympathies—I mean—in some one or other of his good works, but he makes me feel at the same time that this financial assistance is the least I can give, my bare duty which ought, indeed, to be my pleasure.

I own the truth of his judgment, but I don't enjoy the sense of humiliation it brings.

There have been times when I felt, if he would only look at me a little kindly, and ask me to help him, just in a cousinly fashion, in some of his undertakings, he might not have found me a wholly useless assistant. To put it differently, he attracts while he repels me.

The evening was a great success. Aunt Mary was delighted, and kissed me quite enthusiastically when she went up to bed.

As for me, I felt somehow tired out, and sat long at my window, looking over the moonlighted beach, thinking how calm and grand and beautiful Nature was, and how weary and restless and dissatisfied I was myself.

In the days that followed I heard lots of admiration expressed for those cousins of mine, and I was flattered to see Mary in her home and Jessie in her studio; was treated to a theatre along with Minnie, made to stand and wait, too, for the pit on a Saturday night, because Mr. Foster would pay for all, and his finances would run to nothing dearer, and Saturday night because that was Minnie's only free night. I said, too, to go down to the East End and hear Mr. Foster lecture on Australia to John's working men's club, and very well he did it.

Somehow, that month of his stay was a very full one, and left a dreary blank behind. He expressed endless gratitude to me and Aunt Mary for our hospitality, and promised to come up and see us often.

He looked at me rather humorously as he held my hand at parting.

"I'd ask you up to tea in my diggings if I dared, Miss Gordon," he said, "but I'm not your cousin, and you're so very particular that, I suppose, it's out of the question."

"Entirely," I said decidedly. My first had been pretty nearly my only sharp speech to him, but the memory of that had evidently survived all others.

And I used to hear from Aunt Mary what an acquisition he was to my cousins, and how one and another saw and made use of him, but if he found his way up to Hampstead once in three months it was as much as he did, and even then he seemed much quieter and rather different. And he wouldn't play billiards, and grew uneasy if Aunt Mary didn't stay in the room.

I knew well enough what it was. My cousins had been talking to him, and, without meaning any harm, had shown him plainly the immense gap which exists between the person who has money and the person who has none. I don't think he ever thought of it when he first came over.

I felt as if I had been cheated out of a friend, the first I had ever made.

Well, so things went on, I getting crosser and crosser, and life to me duller, and at times the sight of Aunt Mary seemed unendurable.

It was so one afternoon in spring, when we had been visiting the Academy together. I bestowed her safely in the carriage and went to walk off my own ill-temper in St. James's Park. I'd hardly taken three steps before someone, who had been sitting dejectedly on one of the seats, rose up with a beaming face and greeted me with two outstretched hands. It was Mr. Foster, of course. I felt so glad to see him that I straightway put both mine into the n.

"I was feeling so cross that I left Aunt Mary and came here to try and regain a better temper before I listen again to her endless chatter."

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"I wonder you didn't take your fit of the blues to be cheered by Jessie," I said.

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(To be concluded in our next.)

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A los accionistas

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Horas de pago:—10 a 11.30 a.m. y 3 a 5 p.m.

Ferro-Carril Central del Uruguay.

AVISO

CAMBIO DE HORARIO

Se avisa al público que desde el día 1.º de Diciembre próximo empezará a regir un nuevo Horario de trenes.

Por horarios oclráse a las Estaciones desde el día 23 de Noviembre. Montevideo, Octubre 25 de 1901.

Frank Hudson, Administrador General.)