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Como en todo, los intereses particulares desempeñan un rol que en muchas ocasiones truncan las medidas gubernativas que se inspiran en positivos bienes generales y multiplican los provechos de orden y cultura, porque está visto que jamás se puede contentar a todos.

Repetimos, que la medida sola merece nuestros aplausos y en cuanto al sitio señalado, merece también un asentimiento de aprobación por razones fáciles de comprobar.

Tan presto se susurró ahora tiempos que las de tolerancia se retiraron de la población, muchos principiaron a construir grandes casas seguras de obtener buenas utilidades, en barrios que se creyeron adecuados. Esos edificios, si bien serán cómodos y valiosos, no son aparentes para el objeto a que se pretende dedicar. Los sitios de Marañón ó Guachalí no están bastante sanados y hay partes en que las casas no tienen el suficiente relleno. El Marañón es punto donde constantemente hay riñas ó pendencias y si á esto se agregara el contingente de desorden que llevan á su contorno los prostíbulos, estaríamos en que se formaría un campo de neta relajación de la cultura de una ciudad civilizada.

Pensar en dividir las meretrices blacas de las de color, como abogan algunos y apartarles barrios, sería un hecho inconsulto y, perdonando la expresión, hasta torpe. La ciudad se llenaría de centros de bacanal y quedara después el precedente para apartar las feas de las bonitas, las gordas de las flacas, etc., etc. Es hasta ridículo.

El punto indicado en el Decreto en análisis puede satisfacer todas las comodidades necesarias: cerca del mar, sitios planos, ligeramente inclinados, donde sopla constantemente buena brisa, y fáciles de sanear completamente.

Las casas que allí han de construirse deben ser pequeñas, cosa de tener el menor número de mujeres cada una y á fin de que el aislamiento evite siquiera en parte las riñas, desordenes y hasta crímenes, con ganancia á favor de la moral.

Para ello la autoridad deberá vigilar que no se destinen á casas de tolerancia grandes barracas en donde se aglomeren muchas personas, pues á más de ser antihigiénico es un peligro constante para la tranquilidad pública.

Para terminar debemos dejar constancia que siempre es muestra de orden acatar las disposiciones gubernativas, salvo el caso que se hayan inspirado fuera del derecho y con premeditado daño á terceros, cosa que creemos está muy lejos en el incidente que nos ocupa.

Panamá y Chile.

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Un simple ejemplo corroborará mejor este aserto. En la Escuela Práctica de Agricultura de Santiago tuvo ocasión de conocer diversas clases de vino y de coñac, fabricado por los alumnos, de tan buena calidad como los afamados de Burdeos; y un criadero de animales finos, dirigido por especialistas formados en ella, exhibía terneros de nueve meses de edad que cada uno pesaba más de dos mil libras y se vendía en \$3,000.00. Por último, la de Chillán ha introducido el cultivo de la betarroja, de cuyo azúcar fabrica el champagne natural.

Finalmente, el señor Lasso de la Vega, recorriendo con broche de oro su estenso como ilustrado informe hace esta apreciación sobre la Enseñanza Particular:

Un síntoma bien halagador de la cultura alcanzada en Chile, es seguramente la colaboración cada vez mas sensible de la iniciativa privada en la educación del pueblo. Infinidad de sociedades de diversas índoles y tendencias sostienen en todo el país gran número de escuelas primarias, nocturnas, normales, profesionales y aun institutos de instrucción secundaria, superior y universitaria. Algunos de esos establecimientos rivalizan con los sostenidos por el Gobierno como sucede con la Universidad Católica, el Seminario Conciliar, el Colegio de los padres franceses, la Escuela Normal de Santa Teresa y algunos otros.

No entresacamos mas de los generosos conceptos vertidos por el Delegado Panameño, por que estimamos suficiente el detalle hecho para justificar la muy buena impresión que le causó lá Enseñanza en general de la República de Chile.

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La caída de un régimen

La dimisión de Alfaro

Prisión de todos los Ministros

El General Flavio Alfaro en la Penitenciaría

Muertos y heridos

Muerte del asesino del General Terán

Otras Noticias

Noticias verídicas llegadas del Ecuador declaran la dimisión del General don Eloy Alfaro de la Presidencia de la República ecuatoriana y con ello la caída de un régimen, con todo el séquito de incidentes que son inherentes á un serio trastorno nacional.

La dimisión

Quito, Agosto 13.—Señor doctor Carlos Freile Zaldumbide.—Ciudad.—Por conducto del señor Ministro de Chile acabo de recibir su carta de esta fecha, en la que U. me manifiesta que el pueblo quiteño, congregado en mitin, solicita mi dimisión del cargo de Presidente de la República, por los días que faltan para la terminación de mi período Constitucional. Ayer á las dos de la tarde, encontrándome en el Palacio de Gobierno, con mis Ministros, recibí una honorable comisión de caballeros, que me hicieron igual solicitud.

No conociendo la magnitud del movimiento, estimé de mi deber rechazar tal pedido. Recibí en seguida la visita de los Ministros de Chile y el Brasil y con ellos me trasladé á la Legación de Chile donde me encuentro asilado. Sin entrar á considerar los términos de su carta, quiero manifestar á U. que como ecuatoriano patriota no deseo que por mi interés personal se derrame una sola gota de sangre y que por lo tanto hago la dimisión del cargo de Presidente de la República, lo cual hará continuar el régimen liberal al amparo de la Constitución.—Dios y Libertad.—Eloy Alfaro.

Un preso

El General Flavio Alfaro fué tomado preso de la finca del Ministro Chileno señor Eastman Cox en las primeras horas de la noche del 12 y conducido á la penitenciaría en donde ocupa la celda No 43.

El encargado del Gobierno dió satisfacciones al Ministro Chileno al respecto.

El General ex Presidente don Eloy Alfaro se halla también asilado en la Legación de Chile.

El Dr. Peralta

Se ha dicho que el Dr. Peralta había conseguido su salida al extranjero pero otras noticias lo desmienten.

Otros asilados

En la Legación Americana se hallan asilados los Senadores doctor José Vicente Navarrete y don Abelardo Posso.

Los presos

En el Panóptico están presos los señores doctor Francis,

co Martínez Aguirre, ex Ministro de Guerra y Marina; doctor Felcísimo Lopez, ex Ministro de Hacienda; doctor Rafael Aguilar, ex Ministro de lo Interior y Policía; doctor José Peralta, ex Ministro de Relaciones Exteriores; Coronel Timoleon Parquel, ex Jefe de la Artillería "Bolívar"; Coronel Luis F. Andrade, ex Jefe de la Artillería "Esmeraldas"; Comandante Bartolomé Vinelli, ex Jefe del Escuadrón de Caballería; Comandante Federico Sanchez, ex Jefe de "Pichincha"; y el doctor J. Mora López, ex Senador y ex Difector del periódico "La Unión Liberal."

Los muertos

En el encuentro habido en Quito, capital del Ecuador, se dicen hubieron 32 muertos y 205 heridos entre estos algunos graves. En el batallón Carchi hubieron algunas bajas en los primeros momentos.

En Riobamba capituló el General Páez rindiendo sus armas al nuevo Gobierno.

Los pueblos de Ambato y Latacunga se pronunciaron conforme y en favor de la evolución de Quito, vivando la República y la Constitución.

Se han designado nuevas autoridades.

El Coronel Quirola

El Coronel Quirola que permanecía en el Panóptico por el asesinato del General Emilio María Terán fué muerto por una multitud.

Se dice que dispararon sobre él 50 tiros, arrastrando el cadáver por las calles y arrojándolo después á una quebrada profunda.

Se supone que los autores de este hecho sean vengadores del General Terán.

"El Tiempo"

El Diario "El Tiempo" de Quito fué destruido, talleres y edificio. En Guayaquil quiso hacerse lo mismo, pero se opuso el Presidente electo Estrada y otros notables por respeto á la Constitución y á la propiedad.

El Diputado Coral

Luciano Coral, diputado y dueño de "El Tiempo" ha desaparecido; se le cree en el extranjero.

Otros presos

Se hallan también presos los señores Alejandro Reyes, Emilio Uquillas, Samuel Dávila y los coroneles Ramón Acevedo, César Virgilio Vaca y José Ignacio Olguín.

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El ex-Présidente Alfaro á

Panamá.

Se dice que el Gobierno Provisorio facilitará la salida del ex-Présidente Alfaro, el que se embarcará con destino á Panamá, á objeto del país y evitar combinaciones sangrientas.

Algo sublime

Está acordado colocar en el atrio del Palacio Nacional una placa conmemorativa que diga: "El 11 de Agosto de 1911, el heroico pueblo de Quito y el ejército, dieron fin con la tiránica dominación del General Alfaro. ESTE HECHO SIRVA DE EJEMPLO A QUIENES TRATAN DE ENVILECER AL DIGNO PUEBLO ECUATORIANO, CONCLUCANDO DE LA CONSTITUCION Y LAS LEYES."

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Amago de incendio

En la calle 17 casa de E. Alba ocurrió un amago de incendio, á consecuencia de una riña entre dos de los inquilinos de dicha casa, los cuales en la reyerta, votaron la lámpara la que se inflamó. Hubo la consiguiente alarma entre los vecinos que acudieron y apagaron el fuego.

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Embezzlement Charge.

An American conductor on one of the Panama Railroad labor trains named J. H. Short, appeared before the Ancon Circuit Court yesterday to answer for two charges which were preferred against him by the Canal Zone Government—one being civil and the other criminal. Short pleaded guilty to the criminal charge, that of the embezzlement of the cash sales of tickets which money was in his possession and he failed

to account for.

In view of the plea set up by the accused he was sentenced to one year hard labor in the Culebra Penitentiary; and the civil action withdrawn.

Judgment Against Former Governor.

The Supreme Court of the Republic has yesterday rendered its decision in the appeal case of Don Rafael Neira A., ex-Governor of the Province of Colon, in which Mr. Neira appealed against the finding of the lower Court for infringement of individual liberties during his tenor of office as Governor of Colon, in detaining Luis Bertero and Zena Garcia for recruiting laborers on the Isthmus to go to Brazil. The lower court sustained the charge and imposed a fine of \$18 upon Mr. Neira.

In the appeal against this sentence the Supreme Court sustained the conviction, but found that the offense charged was of a more serious nature than was held by the lower courts and modified it by increasing the fine to \$64.50 with costs and ordered his suspension from all public offices for one year and three months.

Oldham Acquitted.

The trial of Walter Raleigh Oldham was concluded yesterday afternoon, when, owing to the brilliant defense put up by Dr. Cesar Teran, his attorney, the jury acquitted him of the charge.

Murder Trial.

Jeremiah Wayland of St. Kitts, B.W.I. appeared before the Circuit Court at Cristobal this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the charge of the murder of Alexander Mitchell, an American citizen, at Cristobal on the 29th of June last at 6.35 p.m.

The case is being tried by 3 Judges—Judge Brown, Judge Jackson and Judge Berdell, who formed the jury and the Government represented by Mr. Chas. R. Williams, while the defense was entrusted to Dr. W. H. Carrington.

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Panama, Aug. 24, 1911.

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The Science Of Earthquakes.

A Remarkable Gathering At Manchester.

There was a remarkable gathering in Manchester recently. From all over the world—from Japan, the Congo, Norway, Germany, Chile, Russia, British Columbia—the men who are studying the science of earthquakes came together to compare notes. What is being done in this branch of scientific investigation is described in the following article by Professor Milne, a leading English earthquake explorer.

"Why on earth did you study earthquakes?" is a question which during the last thirty years has been put to me more than any other.

The simplest answer is that for twenty years of my life earthquakes were forced upon my attention. In 1875, together with many others of various nationalities, I was invited to assist Japan in her endeavor to learn something about the material side of Western civilization. I had just come home after two years' bucking about in a fore-and-aft schooner on the coast of Newfoundland and Labrador, but being young and vigorous I accepted the invitation, packed up and started off via Siberia, Central Asia, and some 1,200 miles of China to take up my new appointment. The trip took eleven months. On one section of thirty-one days there were no roads, no houses, no bread, no vegetables, no washing, no undressing, plenty of snow, and from 40 to 50 degrees of frost. The same journey is now performed in a motor-coach, and, gilt-edged Grande Vitesse in fourteen days.

I met with my first earthquake in Irkutsk, the capital of Eastern Siberia. It upset a few bottles which provided a subject for conversation, but it was hardly a hors d'oeuvre for the twenty years' feast before me in Japan. When I arrived in that country I had a glorious shake-up the very first night. The name of the mansion the Japanese Government had provided for my reception was "Yama Gouchi," or the Mouth of the Mountain. Yama-Gouchi creaked and groaned and rolled about, pictures saw-sawed on the walls, while the rings attached to a mosquito curtain jingled a high treble. I held on tightly, wondering what would happen next. There is nothing like an earthquake to fill you up with expectation. Of course, after a few minutes it ended. The next morning I wondered whether I had really ever lived or had only just risen from the dead.

JAPAN THE PIONEER.

Very quickly, like all the other professorial consignments imported by Japan, I learned that in Japan, particularly at certain seasons, earthquakes came in groups. You could have them at breakfast, lunch, tea, supper, or in the middle of the night. An idea that earthquakes should be studied floated in the air. It was crystallized at the end of February, 1890.

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than usual. Yokohama practically lost all its chimneys, many houses had been unroofed, streets were filled with debris, while slopes from which trees and vegetation had slid downwards looked as if they had been white-washed. The interest in earthquakes was at a white heat, and I felt the psychological moment to establish an earthquake society had come at last. A meeting was convened and a large hall was packed. The American Consul, General Van Buren, took the chair. In thirty minutes a set of rules drafted to suit the occasion was read and adopted, subscriptions were collected at the door, and the Seismological Society of Japan was established. It lived for fifteen years, and in the twenty volumes which it published you find the foundations of almost everything that has been done since.

The successor to this society is the Earthquake Investigation Committee of Tokio, which receives from the Japanese Government an annual subsidy of at least £2,000. Russia spends a somewhat similar sum, while earthquake investigation in Italy has for years past received departmental consideration. In fact, most of the civilized States in the world, as will be testified by the arrival of foreign delegates to the meeting of the International Seismological Association held in Manchester, July 18 to 22, consider the study of earthquakes of great importance. Among the delegates to this gathering are such men as Professor Reid, famous in connection with the San Francisco earthquake; Dr. Omori, from Japan; and Prince Galitzin of Russia. Mr. Napier Dennison comes from Victoria, B.C., and Sir George Darwin is one of the English delegates.

LOSS OF BRITISH MONEY

The ordinary Englishman does not think it necessary to study earthquakes because they are of such rare occurrence in his own country, entirely forgetting the fact that the whole of British capital is not invested in these islands and every year somehow or other he has to pay for earthquake effects. The shareholders in British insurance companies were recently called upon to pay £12,000,000 for an earthquake which ruined San Francisco and £2,000,000 more for destruction in

Jamaica. Although the British Government do not give any direct assistance to seismology in this country they contribute £160 per year to the International Seismological Association. Notwithstanding this, British workers have contributed very much towards the extension of our knowledge of the planet on which we live. The British Association, which has issued forty-seven annual reports about earthquakes, at the present time enjoys the co-operation of about sixty stations fairly spaced over continents and oceanic islands. Because submarine earthquakes now and again interrupt cables and the records of these disturbances not only indicate the position where an interruption took place but enable us to say they were due to natural causes, cable companies have generously assisted in the establishment of new stations. If a Colony is suddenly isolated from the remainder of the world by the failure of its cables, it is of great importance for them to know whether this was due to natural causes or to an operation of war. It frequently happens that earthquake records have furnished definite information respecting destruction in distant places and corrected and extended telegraphic information about the same.

WHAT THE GERMANS ARE DOING

Our friends in Germany have been quick to see the advantages to be gained by the study of earthquakes and appealed to all the civilized States in the world to join them in the formation of an International Association of Seismology. The permanent headquarters of this association are in Strassburg and are supported by an income of £1,800 per year, subscribed by about twenty three different States. They have a station in Iceland and hope to establish two more, one in Greenland and the other in Asia Minor. Each year Strassburg publishes at least two large catalogues of earthquakes. Recently at this central bureau a moving platform has been erected, on which it is proposed to test earthquake instruments. Next year a map will be drawn which will show Strassburg as the centre of the world. Should the sixty stations which at the present time cooperate with Great Britain be internationalised, our Foreign, Colo-

nial, and India Offices may have to ask some office across the Channel why their cablegrams did not go through; cable companies will have to seek advices from a similar source as to where they should or should not lay their cables; insurance companies, to proportion rates to risks; they have to go abroad in connection with inquiries about the frequency of earthquakes in different countries; while survivors from devastated districts will seek for advice about rebuilding from the authorised centre of earthquake information, and those who give advice may follow it up with engineers and material for reconstruction.

EARTHQUAKE FORECASTS

In a vague and general way it is already possible to forecast earthquakes, and with the continued progress of seismological science, humanity will be forewarned with increasing exactitude of the times and localities of such destruction of nature.

This is the reassuring view of the great Japanese authority, Dr. F. Omori, professor of Seismology at the University of Tokio, and member of the Japanese Imperial Committee on earthquake investigation, who has arrived in London to attend the forthcoming international congress of seismologists.

Dr. Omori, besides his observations in Japan, has on behalf of his Government investigated on the spot the phenomena of most of the important earthquakes of recent times.

"Earthquakes," he said to a Daily Mail's representative, "do not occur at random. They are the result of definite and calculable conditions and causes. The science of seismology is as yet in an early stage. There are many factors in the problem which at present we are unable to appraise, but we are advancing in knowledge and understanding of them. We know that periodicity, space distribution and meteorological conditions are among the factor that enters into calculation, and from these, with fuller knowledge, we shall be able to calculate."

Proper methods of building construction do much to minimize the effects of earthquakes. Frame buildings whether of wood or steel, so long as the joints are sufficiently strong, are the best for resisting earthquake shocks, and the New York skyscrapers, Dr. Omori thinks, would stand an earthquake test successfully.

Dyphtheria.

A case of dyphtheria was discovered in the Granillo district by the visiting Sanitary Inspector, who reported the matter to the head office and Dr. Perry went and examined the case. Not being satisfied as to whether it was an ordinary case of sore throat he pumped some matter from the child, whose name is Cesar A. Quintero, son of Mr. Benjamin Quintero, and forwarded same for analysis at the Ancon Laboratory. This being done it was found out that the child was suffering from dyphtheria and he was removed to the St. Thomas Hospital.

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Taking the conceit out of a man ought to be synonymous with putting some sense in him, but it isn't.

The only difference is that some of us are a little more indirect and tactful than others in trying to get the best of the other fellow.

The man who has a pressing engagement should not complain if in the end he finds he has been squeezed dry.

Any kind of ready to eat living looks good to the perfectly harmless chap who has to make his own living.

Probably the reason why there are so many unhappy marriages is because the girl does not think that the young man as husband lives up to all that is implied in a solitaire engagement ring.

Keeping still is merely an imitation of being wise and sometimes is just as effective as the real thing.

A girl who treats her suitors badly ought to be severely dealt with for contempt of court.

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The barn before this master grip Will from its firm foundation slip And like a modern airship will Go sailing over yonder hill And, evolving wide and neat, Will settle in a field of wheat.

To follow in its train of course Will be a busy and a horse, And some cattle and a drove of swine And other critters in that line To come down scattered far and wide As with the cyclone's whim they ride.

The cyclone is a playful sprite, For things inanimate take flight When it displays the busy sign And sends its forces down the line. You never know what it will do, So do not let it play with you.



Met Some Hard Words.

"How did he come out in the civil service examination?"
"He had a bad spell."

Daybreak.

The silvery gleam Of the rippling stream
The listless eye carresses,
And the golden ray Of the waking day
The joy of life confesses.

But the morning bright Brings no delight,
Though the joys of morn are thronging,
For they find me far From the place you are,
And the day grows pale with longing.

Possibilities.

"Got a recommendation from your last place?"
"Sorry to say I have not."
"Why not?"

"I don't know. When I left the boss was running after me, perhaps to give me one, but I did not wait to see."

Depended.

"Doctor, what shall I do to remove this superfluous flesh?"
"Exercise."

"What form—hoeing in the garden or golf?"
"How much money have you got?"

Sounded Good.

"You are all run down."
"What shall I do?"
"Try nature's remedies."
"Would going to the ball game do?"

Did What He Could.

"Does he lose much at poker?"
"Not a great deal. You know, he only has a small income."

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No building castles in the air
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"Her face is her fortune."
"What is her business—rat exterminator?"

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