# HHALI BACKS DOWN. ( introved Fr in Fire P or )

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The Legation a Veritable Prism. After the onte of my atomal message and up to the forme or the transfer of the refinees to the Yeriztown, the Legation promises seem to have been surrounded by police in antiorm, and police ajectils or dolectives in eithems dress, who effectively scrutinized persons co-tering or loaving the Legation, and en one or more consultant, it appears further that on one secasion at least these polices agents invaled the Legation premises, pounding upon its windows and using including and taractering instructions to east includent facilities on the series to more there insulting and taractering instruct covered scroups includent facilities on the series of the Edition or the attack upon the address of the Editioners.

Correspondence is that of the attack upon the sallows of the flattance. We have now received from the Chillian Gev erminent an abstract of the conclusions of the Fiscal General upon the testimony taken by the dodge of Crimewin an investigation which the Induce of Crimes in an investigation which was made to extend over nearly three mouths. I very more renewl to be compelled to say that this respond does not mable mu to modify the correlation of the option that our sations were assaulted, instrument of the Millel, not for any thing they or any one of lifeth had done but for what the Gevernment of the United Suites had done, or was charged with lawing done, by the evil officers or naval communitiers. Communities Evans, who by ny direction re-sently visited W. S. Even at Surflagen in the

sently visited Mr. Emm at Santiago, in his believant to the Navy Department, described the Legation of a verifically present, and states that the polynomial of directives, write, after has arrival, without with during his stay.

The Nation, Not the Sten, Attacked, If there had been no participation by the pellee or military in this error work and no neglect on their part to extend protection, the ense would add be one, in my ophilony, when the extent and characteriare considered, invorving

uniternal chabts. informational rights. The communications of the Childran Govern-ment in relation to this grad and disarround attack upon our neer, as will appear. From the correspondence, have not to an our our to taken the form of a manify and satisfactory expres-sion of regret, much less of applicacy.

The event was of as serious a character that if the minime collection a character that if the minime collection of an academi in a Chillian port, the incident was grave enough to have called for some public expression of sympathy and zegree from the local au-mentum.

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These incidents conclusively establish that the attack was upon the uniform-the nation-ality-and not upon the unit. The origin of this feeling is probably found in the refusal of this feeling is probably found in the refusal of this feeling is probably found in the left of the conterminant to give relog-tion to the Congressional party before it had established itself. In the seizure of the Itala for an alleged violation of the neu-trality hay, in the cable incident and in the energe that Admiral Brown conveyed infor-mation to Valjariaio of the leanding at Quin-teros. It is not my purpose to enter here any defence of the action of this Government in these matters. It is enough for the present purpose to say that if there was any breach of intermational country or duty on our part, it should have been mude the satisfied of dialit complaint through diplomatic classifies or of reprints, for which a full responseding was used.

#### The Ultimatum of the 21st.

On the 21st inst. I caused to be continuat-ented to the Government of Chill, by the American Muster at Santhago, the constraions of this government after a full consideration of all the evidence and of every suggestion affecting this matter, and to these conclusions balances.

In the same note the attention of the Chrillan The neuronal state of the second state of the

tive Department, as it directly imputed un-renth and insincerity to the reports of the naval officers and to the official communication made by the Exceptive Department to Con-

It will be observed that I have notified the Chillan Government that unless this noteds at once withdrawn and an apology as public as the offense made, I will terminate diplonutic relations.

Minister Egan Will Not Be Recalled. The request for the recall of Mr. Egan upon the ground that he was not personal gratid, was unaccompanied by any suggestion that could properly be used in support of it, and 1 infer-that the request is based upon official nots of Mr. Egan which have received the approval of the decomposition.

surances that American vessels would not be subjected to inconveniences.

A request from the Chillan Govern-ment April 21st, that the United States will a war vessel received reply the 23d that the United States had no vessel to sell. Mr. Egan's offer to mediate, au-thorized by the State Department, is deailed in the correspondence as well as the failure to mediate.

The affair of the ltata is also detailed, and September 17th Mr. Egan reports the acting Minister of Foreign Affairs as ad-mitting that the United States could not have taken any other position. In regard to that muscl to that vessel,

### Minister Egan Was Neutral.

In reply to charges forwarded to the State Department by D. H. Davis, a citizen of the United States living at Lima, that Mr. Egan had been advising the Chillian Government about the con-duct of the war, Mr. Egan replied, mak-ing a specific denial and stating that he had preserved cordial relations with the Government, but that he had the assurconfidence of the leaders of the riendship and confidence of the leaders of the reposi-tion. In support of the latter statement on interview of the Minister of the In-terior of the Junta with Consul Merrian s quoted, expressing regret for critici sm of Mr. Egan by the Junta organ at Iqui-

que, the 'Nacinoal." On August 20 Mr. Egan wrote that,

hearing of a reported threat to search the Legation for refugees, he had per-sonally notified the Government that he would discuss the question of asylum on a proper basis, but he would shoot any one trying to search the Legation. The President assured him direct that there vas no such intention.

The dispatches give at length the parficulars of the success of the revolutionists, and tell of the entertainment of refugees (among them Balmaceda and his family), at the American legation. Only the British legation and British war vessels refused asylum to the refu-

### Matta and the Refugees.

Mr. Egan, on Sept. 18, said, in answer a inquiries, that there were thirteen to inquiries, that there were thirteen refugees in the legation, none charged with common crimes, but Minister Matta charged that they had abused the right of asylum by conspiring against the order of things. Mr. Egan said that he had of things. Mr. Egan said that he had asked a safe conduct for them. The es-plonage over the legation was kept up, September 50, Minister Matta again re-fused a safe conduct to the refugees. October 3 Minister Matta assured Mr-

Egan that no disrespect was intended to the Legation and that the police must have misunderstood their orders. He promised an investigation.

The Attack on the Sallors.

The first information of an attack on the saliors of the Ballmore was sent Octhe salidity of the Ballmore was sent Oc-tober 18th, the attack having occurred on the 16th. In a message of October 19th, Mr. Egan said it was the general impression that the attack was unpro-voked and premeditated. He said fur-ther that he understood that an attack made on some German sailors some made on some German sailors some weeks before in which one was killed, was made because the Chillans mistook the Germans for United States sailors.

the Germans for United States suffers. The message from the President in-structing Mr. Ecan to inform the Gov-ernment that the United States had no doubt a prompt and full reparation would be offered if the facts were as re-ported has been published heretofore. So also has the reply of Minister Matta to the effect that "the United States for-mulated demands and advanced threats mulated demands and advanced threats that without being cast back with acri-mony, were not acceptable, nor could they be accepted in that case or any they be accepted in other of like nature.

On receipt of this, Nov, 1, Mr. Blaine instructed Mr. Egan to claim the privilege of reading the paper which the American sailors had signed in secret in a language they did not understand and without being accompanied by counsel and to see that no one from the Baltisent to consister such a question until it had fint been softled wholes our correspondence with Chili could be conducted upon a tasks of In alternal respect.

 co st. equal noumes the state repartment that the Chillan Government had 30,000 men, while the revolutionists could not command more than 4,000 or 5,000 men. When the Chillan ports were closed by Balmaeeda, Mr. Blaine reserved the diplomatic corps (the Argentine Minister) and the product to consider any case that might arise under it, but Mr. Egan obtained as surplices that only uniformed police should be maintained about the Leand the promise that only uniformed po-lice should be maintained about the Le-gation, a promise which he says was complied with only in part. January S. W. Blaine saked if what

January 8 Mr. Biaine asked if what was personally offensive to the President and other officers of the United States in the Matta circular would be withdrawn, whether the refugees would receive safe conduct and whether the Legation was under surveillance. Mr. Egan reported on the 12th that the absence of the President at Valparalso made it impossible to obtain an immediate answer to the first question, that he had verbal permission for the refugees to leave the country and that the Legation was free from surveillance. An early reply to the first question was promised.

### The Ultimatum.

on the 21st inst., Secretary Blaine sent

The following telegram to Mr. Egan: I am directed by the President to say to you that he has given careful atten-tion to all that has been submitted by the government of Chill tonehing the affair of the assault upon the crew of the U. S. S. Baltimore, and to the evidence of the officers and crew of that vessel, and of some others who witnessed the affray, and that his conclusions upon the whole case are as follows:

First-That the assault is not relieved of the aspect which the early information of the event gave to it, viz: That of an attack upon the uniform of the U.S.

Navy, having its origin and motive in a feeling of hostility to this Government and not in any act of the sailors of any of them.

Second—That the public authorities at Valparaiso flagrantly failed in their duty to protect our men, and that some of the police and of the Chilian soldiers and sailors were themselves guilty of unpro-voked assaults upon our sailors before

and after arrest. Third-That he is therefor compelled to bring the case back to the position taken by this Government in the note of Mr. Wharton of October 21st last (a copy of which you will deliver with this), and Mr. to ask for a suitable apology and for some adequate reparation for the injury done to this Goverment.

You will assure the government of Chili that the President has no disposition to be exacting, or to ask anythin, which this government would not, unde the same circumstances, treely concede No self-respecting government can sent that persons in its service, whether civil or military, shall be beaten and killed in a foreign territory in resent-ment of acts done by or imputed to their government without exacting suitable reparation.

Conthe 23d, Mr. Egan telegraphed ac-knowledging the receipt of Mr. Blaine's telegram of the 21st.

The translation of a telegram from Pereira, Miniater of Foreign Affairs, to Montt, left at the Department on the 18th, is as follows: "Commandant of Yorktown notified naval commandant that he was going to send by mail that he was going to send by mail steamer the refugees he has on board. Having asked instructions, the naval commandant replied to him that the government did not give safe conduct to the refugees. They will understand the contingencies to which they are exposed

by embarking in merchant vessels or in mail steamers." According to the above, Senor Monti presented no despatches from his govern-ment about withdrawing the Matta tele-gram, as indicated in the message of Mr. figun Jan. 16:

### Request for Egan's Recall.

With regard to his being persona non grata, Mr. Egan said that at a diplo matic banquet at the home of the Minis ter of Foreign Affairs on the 12th inst. Prime Minister Luco told him, with ap-probation of some of his collengues, and in the presence of the English Minister, and Spanish Minister, that the present Cabinet entertained most cordial feelings for the United States, and for him per-

sonally In the afternoon of January 31st, Senor Montt delivered to Mr. Blaine a note from the Chillan Government ask-ing for the withdrawal of Minister Egan.

"The desire of the Government of Chill to draw closer its relation with that of the United States is its motive

will be able to whip the entire Chillan navy. We will pounce on her from quarters where she least expects it. It will be a naval fight from beginning to and.

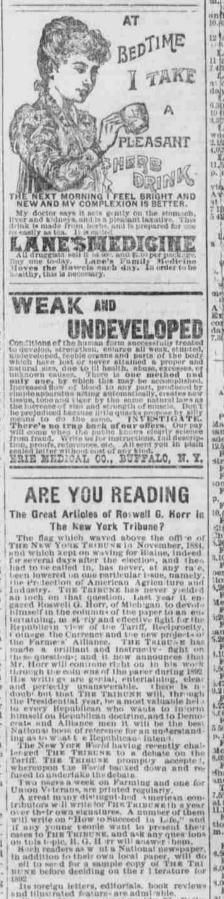
Thinks II an Election Dodge. Losnos, Jan. 20. - The "Doily Chrom-lel" asysthet the fact that both parties in the United States are preparing for a Presidential election any account for the animated works coupleyed in the President's message, no donit after con-suitation with Mr. Blains, who knows the electroneering value of a little belli cose bluster, which involves no greater sacrifice than paper and ink. Mr. Har-rison's declaration that the United States does not cover territory ought not to be taken as a pledge, but rather as an in-genious device to allay suspicions not whoily groundless.

## Chill Buys a Cruiser.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Authentic in-formation has just been received from England that the Chillian Government has purchased the cruiser now building at Armstrong's works, and Armstrong is forcing work on her. This vessel is described as a high-speed 3.000-ton cruiser, similar to the cruiser Twenty-fifth of May, recently constructed by the same firm for the Argentine Republic

## The Refugees Landed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 - A cable message has been received from Captain Evans, and been received from Capital Evans, of the U.S. cruiser Yorktown, announc-ing his arrival at Calluo, Peru, and the safe landing of the Chillian refugues placed under his charge by Minister Egan at Valparalso.



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mittual respect. In submitting these papers to Congress for that grave and parriotic consideration, which the questions involved domaind. I desire to say that I am of the optimion that the domaind made of Chilf by this Government should be adhered to and enforced.

#### American Citizens Must Be Protected.

American Citizens Must Be Projected. If the dignity as well as the presitige and in-fluence of the United States are not to be wholly sacrificed we must protect these who in foreign point display the flag or wear the col-ors of this tiovernment against insult, brutal-ity and death, inficited in resentiment of flie acts of their Government and not for any fault of their Government and not for any fault of their Government and not for any fault of their own. It has been my desire in every way to culti-rate friendly and infinate relations with all the governments of this Hemisphere. We do not covert ideir territory, we desire heir peace and prosperity. We look for no alwandage in our relations with them except the increased exchanges of compare upon a lass of mutual benefit. We request each paralyzes their development.

We regret every ovil contest that disturbs their peace and paralyzes their development, and are always ready to give our good offless for the restoration of peace. It must, however, be understood that this Government, while exercising the utmost for-bearmer toward worker powers, will extend its strong and adequate protection to its cith-nong to its officers, and to its humblest saflor, when made the victums of wandources and cruelty, in resentment not of their personal misconduct, but of the official acts of their flovernment.

I have as yet received no reply to our note of the Elsi inst., but in my orinion, I ought not to delay longer to bring these mattern to the attention of Cangress for such action as may be seemed appropriate. BENJ. HASHISON.

# CORRESPONDENCE IN THE CASE

#### The More Important Communications Sout and Received.

The Chilian correspondence sent to Congress from the Department of State forms a volume of several hundred printed pages. It begins with the despatch of Minister Egan of August 15, 1890, notifying the De-partment of the beginning of the controversy, and continues all through the revplution and the events which follow it.

#### Events of the Revolution.

It includes the messages of Mr. Egan to this Government notifying it of the various steps taken by Balmaceda and the revolutionists as they came to his knowledge. The Chilian Government nsked through Mr. Egan March 8 for a ship to transport \$4,000,000 to pay inter-est on the National debt sbroad; but the State Department not giving its consent, a British warship was obtained. On March

In a note dated Oct. 30, Senor Matta promised to submit the result of the investigation when completed. A report from the Intendente of Valparaiso said that the police and soldiers only tried to restore peace, and charged that the

United States sailors were armed. In reply to this Capt. Schley said that the fact that the mob so far outnum-bered the soldiers and that the sailors had, when arrested, only a few pocket-knives, is a refutation of these statements.

### Egan Congratulates President Monit.

Mr. Egan notified the State Depart-ment that he called on President Montt, November 9, and congratulated him. He was cordially received and President Montt begged him to convey to the United States his warmest acknowledgements

Mr. Egan referred to the failure De-cember 4th of an effort to obtain safe conduct for the refugees to go aboard

the Baltimore, which was about to sail. Mr. Blaine having asked Mr. Egan about the advice by the Chilian Minister that a request had been made twenty down by the Chilian transfer days before that he (Egan) testify in the Baltimore case, and that he had not done so. Mr. Egan replied that this state ment was not correct.

#### Matta's Impertment Message.

On December 13 Mr. Egan telegraphed to the Department the message sent by the Minister of Foreign Affairs to Senor Montt at Washington, in which the Min-ister charged that the statements on which the reports of Secretary Tracy and the message of President Harrison were the message of President Harrison were based, were "erroneous or deliberately Incorrect. [This is the offensive note of Minister

Matta, which was published in this paper at the time. Ed.]

In reply to an inquiry of Mr. Egan, Senor Matta affirmed the correctness of this telegram, and said that no 'explanation or dissertation could add to its con tents.

### Indignities to Our Minister.

Pending further instructions, Mr. Egan chiling the State Department that he had suspended communication with the Chiling Foreign Office Dec. 17. He re-ported further that the police and detec-tives surrounded the United States and Spanish Legations; that several persons had been arrested leaving the latter; that the newspaper attacks continued and that it was proposed to drive out the refugees by burning the Legation. Mr. Egan reported that the British Minister momonded to his government

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for taking this step," the note concludes. The last communication is from Senor Montt to Secretary Blaine, of the 23d inst., inclosing the testimony of sailor John M. Talbot, taken at Valparaiso, which Senor Montt declares to h very different from the state of facts hu testified to at the hearing at Vallejo. "Talbot was Riggins' immediate companion when the latter received his death wound

#### The Naval Correspondence.

The correspondence furnished by the Navy Department includes the full re-port of the inquiry at Vallejo, Cal., re-garding the Baltimore affair, several letters from Admirals McCann and Brown, all showing the hostility enter-tained by the Chilians towards Americans; messages from Capt. Schley, giving his version of the incidents that have oc-

curred.

# FEELING IN WASHINGTON.

Secretary Tracy of Opinion that Chill Can be Easily Whipped.

WARHINGTON, Jan. 26,-The message of President Harrison and the report that the Chillian Government agrees to withdraw the Matta note and the request for Egan's withdrawal, and desires to leave the affair of the Baltimore attack to arbitration, are the absorbing topics of conversation this morning. The message conversation this morning. The message has aroused more interest than any pubhas aroused more interest than any pub-lic document that has been sent to Con-gregg since the close of the Civil War. Opinions vary as to the ability and wisdom displayed by the Fresident in this important State paper, but those who think it both well-timed and pa-triotic are in a large majority. What the next step in the famous diplomatic controversy will be it is impossible to say with certainty.

with certainty. The message will be considered by the Foreign Affairs Committee of each House, and until at least the preliminary meeting is held nothing will be arranged

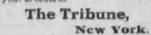
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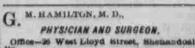
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