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The Montevideo Times

ESTABLISHED 1888.

MONTEVIDEO, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1904.

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No. 4407.

VOL. XXX.

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W. H. DENTON.

NOTICES.

Advertisers are respectfully informed that all advertisements or monthly advertisements will be charged for until due notice is given of their withdrawal. This does not apply to prepaid advertisements inserted for a specified period. The collector is not qualified to receive verbal instructions respecting the withdrawal of permanent advertisements.

On account of our early hour of going to press it is especially requested that any notices or advertisements intended for publication on the following day be delivered at our offices not later than 4.30 p. m.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Government of Uruguay having issued orders restricting the liberty of the press, we are unable to comment freely on political events relating to the current revolution, or to publish news regarding the same except such as may be issued officially.

January 11, 1904.

The Montevideo Times

MONTEVIDEO, APRIL 7, 1904.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

MONTEVIDEO.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1904.
Saints Epiphany and Cyrillus.—Archbishop of Canterbury born, 1848.—98 days past, 268 to the end of the year.

THE POLITICAL TROUBLES.

War news is still conspicuous by its complete absence, and we know no more of what is going on on the north than we do of what is happening on the other side of the moon, a sight of which has never been vouchsafed to mortal eyes.

Col. Dominguez reports from Salto the dispersion near the coast of a rebel group (numbers not stated). They were attacked by an exploring party from the Salto garrison forces, and promptly defeated, some being taken prisoners and others throwing themselves into the river Uruguay, where several of them were drowned. The Government forces also captured 200 horses.

Referring to 'The Finish of the War' yesterday's *Dia* publishes a characteristic editorial which opens as follows:—'The news arriving from the seat of war announces as more and more imminent the complete and definite success of the Government. Doubtless many have wondered, given the manifest ineptitude of Saravia, the want of discipline of his hordes, and the notorious confusion of his plans of campaign, why the Government armies, commanded by Generals of merit, well proved and competent, formed of the most valiant corps of the line, and provided with powerful means of war and communications, have not yet succeeded in going the insurrection a really decisive blow. There will also not be wanting those who are wondering why, so much having been said of the complete nullity of Saravia as a military man, the same severe criterion is not applied to the Government commanding officers, as their delay in crushing so inept a chieftain might be taken as a proof of equal ineptitude on their part. All the same, such a way of looking at things would be completely erroneous, for every one knows very well, since that the principal, if not the sole, cause that the Government forces have not crushed the rebellion, is simply the lack of elements of mobility, of horses, which made itself felt from the first moments of the struggle, thanks entirely to the tolerance or the connivance of many commissaries and others charged with seeing them.—*En pace Herculem*, which is a Latin way of saying that the rest of the article continues in similar strain.

A ticklish question has arisen over payment of the Property Tax in certain districts of the interior. When the nationalists were in temporary possession they collected the tax (which falls due at this period of the year) in many cases enforcing its payment by threats. The Government being once more in possession, now refuses to recognise the receipts for the tax given by the nationalists, and insists on the tax being paid a

second time to its own officers, telling the hapless tax-payers that if they wish they can put in a claim for return of the money paid to the nationalists, to be made good when the law of interdiction becomes effective, but in any case they must first pay the Government its claim or they will be treated as defaulters. As it happens, some of the tax-payers concerned were Italians, who applied to their representative Sr. Cobiainchi in the matter, and he, it is alleged, obtained a sort of promise from the Foreign Minister, Dr. Romen, that they should not be pressed for a second payment, but nevertheless this is now being done. These matters stand, and it is difficult to say how the complication will work out. Since the Government apparently relies on the Law of Interdiction to set the matter straight, it seems to us that it would be simpler and more reasonable to debit the amounts due to the interdicted funds, instead of inopportunist pressing tax-payers for the second payment of a tax which, in all probability, they found it difficult enough to pay a first time in the present situation of the country. In any case, the question might very well be left over until order is restored and money once more in circulation by the return of normal economical activities. The Government will not profit by adding to the ruin and distress which the civil war has already imposed on the country.

The Decree has been issued naming Com. Ventura Enciso as Military Commandant of Florida, in place of Gen. Gallardo, invalided. We presume this will entail the resignation of Sr. Enciso's seat in the Chamber of Deputies.—Col. Buist, whose return we recently noted, has been appointed Chief of Garrison at Paso de los Toros, and has already left to assume his post.

Referring to the Departmental Guard, a well-informed contemporary states that the members enrolled will only be called upon for drill and firing practice on Sundays and holidays, and, for the present at least, will not be asked to wear uniforms.

The *Tiempo* repeats a tale that the 1st and 2nd Chiefs of one of the National Guard battalions at present in the interior have been brought to the capital under arrest, by direct order of the President. No further details have transpired.

Railway communication to Rivera has been restored, the bridges at Corticeiras and Cuapira, which had been damaged by the rebels, having been repaired. According to the *Dia*, the restoration of the line is so far 'only official,' which we presume means that its use is reserved for military purposes. The Central Uruguay Railway is now free on all its lines, and railway communication to Salto has also been restored, but traffic is still irregular.

The *Buenos Aires Herald* of Tuesday gives a forcible account of ravages committed in the estancias 'Los Merinos,' Dept. of Paysandu, and 'La Concordia,' Dolores, both of which belong to English Companies. Our contemporary likewise has an energetic editorial article in reference to the matter, which it regards as one demanding vigorous diplomatic action. For reasons which may be divined we do not repeat the *Herald's* remarks, but they are worthy the attention of all our readers here, and also of readers in England.

THE IRRITATING MALE: IS HE CURABLE?

The Male, like the microbes and the poor, is always with us; but that is no reason why we should put up with the varied forms of irritation he inflicts upon us without an occasional protest. From time to time efforts have been made to extinguish him in general and in particular. My great namesake, the Huntress Goddess, gave a fine example with Acteon when he annoyed her by nomenclature curiosity; and that drastic but sadly unappreciated reformer, Herod, did his best to strike at the root of the evil by ordering the destruction of all male infants within reach. The Male, however, survived these and other well-meant if somewhat sweeping efforts at suppression. Therefore, as we cannot end him, it is best to try and mend him; for he has many excellent qualities, and affords much colour to existence....

It is because the ordinary male can be so pleasant and lovable a creature that it is worth while to call his attention to his shortcomings. They nearly always spring from thoughtlessness, a lack of that capacity of looking ahead which, when developed to its fullest extent, makes the champion chess player. I will give a case in point which came under my observation a few days ago. I went to call on a beautiful friend of mine, found her *à tête à tête* with an admirer of hers, a well-meaning but somewhat scatter-brained giant. After a desultory conversation the giant arose and took his leave, and when he had the door open he turned round and said, 'Now, don't forget I will be there at eleven o'clock to night in a voice which was as plainly audible to the bairn and footman waiting in the hall outside as it was to us in the sitting-room. Out of the tail of my eye, as an Irishman would say, I looked at my hostess, and saw her

delicate nostrils expand quickly with irritation. She caught my glance of sympathetic amusement; and the way she said 'What an idiot!' as she sank back among her cushions, angred badly for that youthful giant's enjoyment of the subsequent rendezvous. That the rendezvous was a perfectly innocent one was manifest by the way the visitor had imparted the entirely unnecessary information; but it was just one of those thoughtless, tactless remarks which do a man more harm in the eyes of the woman he seeks to please than if he had run away with his neighbour's wife. Another time I heard with great amusement a man to remark to a lady of uncertain age, but wonderfully well-preserved beauty, who was showing him a portrait of hers, 'I suppose?' quite unaware that he was treading heavily on the lady's tenderest feelings. This is the kind of man who, when he takes a lady out to dine at a restaurant or to go to a theatre, never thinks of providing himself with small change beforehand, so that she is obliged to stand waiting in the entrance while he tries to achieve the remarkable feat of extracting change from the cabman or the hall porter.... These are but small matters which, if weighed, have really no importance; but life and sentiment are merely mosaics, made up of tiny incidents which, if well manipulated, make a charming design, but if misplaced or placed upside down show nothing but a rough and spotty surface, most displeasing to the eye.

The thoughtless discourtesy of the modern man is also another of his irritations. What can be said for the men who insist on forcing their way out or in of the stalls of a theatre twice between every act, no matter how narrow or how crowded the stalls may be? A man who would never dream of asking a lady to rise in a drawing room, or think of pushing past her, will do both indifferently six times in the course of a play lasting from nine till eleven.... Women are expected to bear this infliction without murmuring every time they go to a theatre. No wonder, therefore, that when they nightly see such thoughtless selfishness exhibited by men, they turn a deaf ear to the men's urgings about *matinée* hats.

'Que Messieurs les Assassins commencent,' said Alphonse Karr, when asked to support a petition for the abolition of capital punishment....

There is nothing that women of all classes, from the highest to the lowest, appreciate so intimately as good manners and courtesy in their male acquaintances. Courtesy is the oil to the wheels of life which makes everything run smoothly, and lessens the possibility of that friction which, if permitted, is bound to wear away almost any affection or respect. The certainty in a woman's mind that a man is courteous and tactful, will make her expand like a flower in the sun, for a courteous man puts a woman on good terms with herself and consequently on good terms with him, whereby he reaps his reward in many ways.... Illusions are one of the most important things in life, and are absolutely necessary between the sexes, both as regards mental and physical qualities; and nothing keeps those useful buffers against disastrous realities in such good order as mutual courtesy and tact. Alas! therefore, that the modern male has become blind to the advantages to be reaped by courtesy in small things. One sees nowadays innumerable youths who think nothing of lounging into a room full of ladies with both hands in their trouser pockets, as if they were entering a bar; who will stand and talk to a lady in the same attitude; who will seat themselves at a restaurant table before she is seated; who will remain seated when a lady stops to talk to them in passing; who will not rise to open the door for her; and a thousand other trivial signs of a lack of manners, having its root in indolence, conceit, and selfishness.—ARTEMIS, in the King.

Buenos Aires Notes.

From the *B. A. Standard* and *Herald*:—The Pacific steamer 'Oraba' brought up from Tierra del Fuego Mr. L. Reeves and Mr. John MacGregor, who have been inspecting the gold bearing grounds of the Tierra del Fuego Gold Dredging Co. Mr. L. Reeves is interested in several gold dredging companies of New Zealand, and Mr. MacGregor is a mining engineer and dredging expert. With them returned Mr. P. A. Schyler, the mining engineer. All are well satisfied with the result of their investigation and with the exceptional dredging facilities. They have also discovered on their ground to be worked most valuable coal mines which will much favour the future exploitation of those rivers. More particulars will be published shortly so that the work down there may be known here.

The storm on Sunday evening blew down a wall of the old Skating Ring where Frank Brown's new circus is intended to be established, and a girl of 18 and a child of 3 were crushed to death by the falling debris. The poor girl saw that the wall was about to give way, and was trying to save the child, when a violent gust of

wind brought it down on them and both were killed.

We regret to announce the death from typhoid fever of Mrs. Willie Patterson, which took place at Quilmes on the 4th inst.

We deeply regret to announce the premature death of Mr. Rodrick Campbell, son of Mr. John Campbell of estancia 'La Corona,' Carlos Casares, which occurred on the morning of Good Friday. Mr. Campbell was in the hospital suffering from a broken collar bone and was getting on so well that he got up from his bed for a short time. Unfortunately he contracted a chill which developed into inflammation of the lungs and he died four days afterwards. Mr. Campbell was just in his twenties and was a great favourite with all who knew him. He was a good polo player and played for the Western Camps at the last polo tournament at Hurlingham.

We regret to announce that Mr. Charles G. Spilsbury, son of the Rev. J. Gibbon Spilsbury—for many years principal of the National College at Concepcion del Uruguay and lately appointed to a living in England—was shot under dramatic circumstances on Tuesday last. It appears that young Mr. Spilsbury, who is on the staff of the Pacific Railway, and located at Juicio, was at breakfast with a number of his colleagues and a man called Comber. For some time Comber had been nudging pressing his advances upon a girl in the same house, and several of the other young fellows were in the habit of making fun of his amorous attentions. On Sunday last, young Spilsbury expostulated with him, and they had a violent discussion. On Tuesday morning, Comber rose from the table, took out his revolver, pointed it at three of the others, and then at Spilsbury, when the revolver went off and the poor young fellow was shot through the right lung. Doctor Ap Iwan was immediately summoned and attended to the wound, which is a very dangerous one, the bullet having passed right through the lung. The wounded lad's mother and brother, who reside at Nueva Melhem, Fray Benos, B. O., were cabled for, and arrived in time to accompany the patient, who was brought to Buenos Aires on Sunday night, and taken to the British Hospital to have the bullet extracted.

The headquarters of red-tapeism are always stated to be at the War Office in Pall Mall, but there is a very flourishing branch in this country. On Wednesday last, an Englishman called John Darragh died at L'Universelle Hotel in Calle San Martin, and the certificate was made out by an English doctor. The British Hospital was unable to receive the body, and it was eventually taken to the mortuary of the German Hospital. The authorities refused to allow the burial to take place because the certificate was not made out with the name in Spanish. The error was rectified, and on the following morning the coffin was taken to the cemetery, in readiness for interment as soon as it pleased the chief of the branch of the red-tape department to give official consent. On Saturday the permission of the authorities was still conspicuous by its absence, and when another funeral was about to take place, on the morning of that day, and the use of the chapel was required, the coffin was removed and placed in the open grave, there to await the last offices of the Obach.

Walking With Broken Legs.

Experiments have recently been made at the London Hospital with new splints which enable a person with a broken leg or thigh to go about his business within a few days of his accident.

The invention hails from the Continent, where it has been in use for some years, and *The London Hospital Gazette* records the great value of the system.

The principle of the splint is that round the seat of the fracture is fastened a hardened leather case, which fits the leg closely everywhere, and prevents any movement of the fractured bones. The weight of the body is then carried by jointed steel rods attached to another case fastened above or below the knee according to the place of fracture. With this appliance the patient is enabled to walk before the broken bone has joined, and there is none of that after trouble with stiff joints which comes when a limb has been held rigidly for weeks.

The method of applying the splint is to first take a cast in plaster of the broken limb, from the plaster casting to make a model of the leg, and upon this to build up, in leather, strengthened with steel bands, a case which exactly fits the limb. Along each side are clamped strong and adjustable steel supports, which carry the weight of the body from the leather casing to the ground. Around the ankle and foot is placed a steel sole piece and a foot, which receives the other end of the jointed supports.

Thus a man who has had the misfortune to break his leg may in a few days be out and about his business, since the appliance is concealed by his clothing. The only indications that anything was wrong would be stiffness in walking and the necessity of using a stick.

Races.

The following are the entries and weights for the meeting to be held at Maroñas on Sunday next:—

Premio 'Calandrias'—1,200 metres.—Luzco 54 kilos, Quebracho 57, Espiga de Oro 55, Guarani 59, Marte 59, Americana 54, Sollerino 59, Miss Mantova 55, Político 56.

Premio 'Uruguay'—1,400 metres.—Ariza 48 kilos, Amia 52, Chipá 54, Meca 53, Divisa 48, Nativá 53, Vidalia 41, Zaza 67, Chantilly 45.

Premio 'Mesalinas'—1,800 metres.—Hilarity 54, Saint Cyr 52, Acordista 51, Mariscal 47, Bruma 48, Suarez 45, Puuch 50, Judia 50, Gatita 51, Chazal 51, Guarani (por edad) 60.

Premio 'Prestita y Tres'—1,200 metres.—Iguazú 52, Ceibollán 52, Verdugo 52, Taboza 52, Childerie 52, Recompensa 50, Piramide 50, Arengo 50, Terremoto 52, La Cogueta 50.

Premio 'Eureka'—1,500 metres.—Proclama 53, Gray Mogol 58, Chazal 49, Vandavai 49, Farsante 56, Saint Cyr 50.

Premio 'Yerba Amarga'—2,000 metres.—Cucinato 57, Amia 50, Gray Mogol 51, Acordista 45, Paolin 57, Kruger 42, Farsante 50.

SUNDRIES.

—WEATHER.—Spleendid.

—THE WAR.—The telegrams for the last few days have been devoid of special interest. Rumors of a fresh attack in Port Arthur are not confirmed. The Japanese are reported as now in complete possession of Korean territory and in readiness to cross the Yalu when and where they please, the last Russian forces having already withdrawn.—A Copenhagen telegram states that King Edward has decided to prolong his visit there until the 18th and is quietly engaged in diplomatic efforts to promote peace.

—WEAT NEXT?—A Madrid telegram states that, during the King's tour through the interior of Spain a rigorous telegraphic censorship has been established. No explanation is offered.

—VISITOR.—Mr. E. Crispin, of the Phoenix Assurance Company, arrived from Buenos Aires yesterday, for a day or two. On the 15th he and his family will leave for a holiday trip to England.

—DEPARTURE.—Sr. Brígido Mira, of Querol and Co., left for Europe in the 'Aguila'.

—ARGENTINA.—Dr. Avellaneda has resigned the Ministry of Finance in order to promote his candidature for the Presidency of the Republic. The *B. A. Standard* is backing him strongly, and he seems to have the general support of the commercial and conservative elements.

—PARLIAMENT.—The Representatives were convoked for ordinary business on Tuesday, with the apparently inevitable result of a no-quorum.

—EXHIBITION.—An International Hygienic Exhibition and Medical Congress was opened in Buenos Aires on Monday, and is being well attended.

—THE DIVINE SARAH.—The somewhat veteran but still great actress Sarah Bernhardt has signed a contract with Sr. Giacobi for another South American Tour, but the telegrams disagree as to whether it is for this year or next. We hope it is next year, as by that time the revolution may be over, and Montevideo may then be blessed by her presence—if there is any money left.

—LIGHT AND HEALTH.—A single gas burner will devitalize the atmosphere by removing its oxygen, and charging it with carbon dioxide as much as four or five persons would do. The dioxide of gas as an illuminant has been enormously improved by the use of the incandescent mantle; the light is purer, and the combustion, more complete. On one condition it is superior to electric light, the conditio, namely, that it shall be burned in a chimney, and the products of combustion instantly carried off into the open. Then the flame becomes a ventilator; instead of deteriorating it is constantly improving the quality of the air by removing it, and the more gas is burned the better for the salubrity of the apartment. Unfortunately, not one room in a thousand in which gas is burned is thus treated, and in every other the air is contaminated, and noxious products are breathed until by accident rather than by design they find an exit.—'Health.'

—NEW GUNS FOR THE NAXY.—Sixty British battleships are being equipped with the new 12-inch steel and wire naval guns. Four years ago the Admiralty ordered 450 of these powerful weapons at a cost of £4,500,000. Nearly all are completed, and every battleship now carries, or will carry four of them. They are the best guns ever possessed by any navy, and are far superior to any gun of any foreign Power. They will fire a random shot from England to France, but have an accurate aim at 16,000 yards, and will be able to effectively deal with an enemy's fleet nine or ten miles distant. When the navy is supplied they will be issued to forts on the seacoast, and Volunteer Artillery will be drilled in their use.

—EIGHTY.—Miss Lurine Speak-ole is the daughter of a Californian

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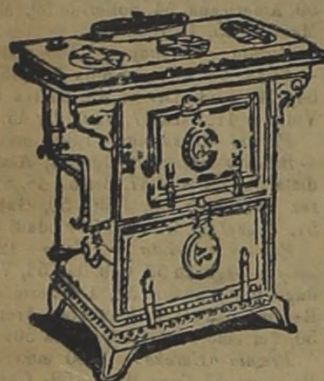
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NOTE.—Practical Demonstrations of Cooking by Gas will take place every Monday from 2 to 5 p. m. in the Exhibition of National Industries, Calle Buenos Aires No. 225, between Camarero and Ituzingo.

millionaire, and American society is agitated by a report that she is engaged to M. Santos-Dumont. It is supposed that he asked her to fly with him.

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LONDON NOTES

MONDAY, MARCH 7.

The King is stated to be «very much better», and will hold a Privy Council at the Palace to-day.

The London County Council election on Saturday resulted in a great victory for the Progressive Party. Out of 118 members, 114 have now been returned, in the proportion of 83 Progressives against 35 Moderates and Independents, giving a Progressive majority of 48.

The Board of Education has ordered an inquiry with reference to the failure of the Carmarthen County Council to administer the Education Act.

The centenary of the British and Foreign Bible Society was observed yesterday throughout the world. The King was indisposed, but the Queen and the Prince and Princess of Wales were present at a special service at St. Paul's Cathedral.

Lord Shand, one of the Lords of Appeal, died at his residence in Bryanston square on Saturday at the age of 75.

As the result of an action brought by the Norfolk County Council, a firm of timber merchants were on Saturday ordered by Mr. Justice Walton to pay certain sums to that body for extra wear and tear of roads caused by their heavy traction engine.

The fourth in the third round of the English Cup competition attracted large crowds. The games Tottenham Hotspur v. Sheffield Wednesday and Manchester City v. Middlesbrough were drawn, and will be replayed on Wednesday next. Bolton Wanderers won a surprising victory over Sheffield United at Bramall Lane, and Derby County entered the semi final for the seventh time in nine years by defeating Blackburn Rovers.

Saturday's Rugby football was wholly confined to inter-club games. At hockey South defeated North, and Ireland easily accounted for Scotland. Cambridge beat Oxford in the inter-Varsity lacrosse match. The national cross-country championship was won by Highgate Harriers, A. Shrubbs being first man home for the fourth year in succession.

The last test match between England and Australia was started at Melbourne on Saturday. At the close of play England had lost two wickets for four runs in reply to the Colonials' total of 247.

COMMERCIAL

STOCK EXCHANGE.

Montevideo, April 6, 1904.

Business quiet and nearly all in home values. Prices firmer and inclined to improve. Sales as follows.—Treasury Certificate Debts, \$50,000 at 62.60 and 63.50 cash, 63.70 to 64 1/2 m.w., 63.60 end of month.

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Cedulas A, \$3300 at 53 m.w.
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Consolidated Debt, \$6050 at 54.70 cash and m.w. No London quotation.

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London 90d/s.	51 3/4-13/15	51 15/16-52
Paris 90d/s.	5.40-405	5.44-45
Antwerp 90d/s.	5.41	5.46
Germany 90d/s.	4.40	4.425-435
N. York	0.98	—
Italy	5.37-375	—
Spain	7.38-43	—
Brasil	19.950	20.100
B. Aires, nom	—	nom.

Business Notes.

The Custom House paid into the London Bank yesterday \$ 8591 on account of the Consolidated Debt and Railway guarantee service and \$1172 on account of the 5% Loan service.

—Exchange upon London was quoted in Rio Janeiro yesterday at 12 1/8 d per milreis.

—Antwerp, 6. Wool, class B, 5.15 francs for May, 5.125 for Aug.
—Wheat quiet. Sales 630 bags at \$2.65 to 2.75 without bag. Maize weak. Sales for consumption at common old \$1.75 to 1.80, new 1.10 to 1.20, quarantine 1.60 to 1.65, with bag. New for distillery 1.00 to 1.05 without bag.

—The wool shipped from Montevideo from Oct. 1 to March 31 was 40,423 bales, against 51,167 bales on the same date last year.

Buenos Aires, April 6, 1904.

Cedulas H. Nacionales, cash, 101.40. Do. Apr. 9, 100.30.

Do. end of month, 101.40. Do. end of May, 101.40.

Empréstito Popular Interno, 1898, cash, 98.90.

Muelles y Depositos de La Plata, oro, cash, 5.50.

Do. end of month, 5.50. Do. end of May, 5.55.

Puerto San Nicolás, cash, 21. Catalinas, oro, cash, 23.80.

B. Aires Argentina, cash, 103. Mercado Central de Frutos, (oro), end of month, 128.

La Argentina, Fabrica de papel, cash, 175.

The «Eolo» and «Colombia» sail.

MARITIME

ARRIVALS AND SAILINGS.

Montevideo, April 6, 1904.

—Sir. Satoro from Asuncion, 135 pass.

—Sir. Zampa from Cardiff, for B. Aires.

—Sir. City of Lucknow from Glasgow, for B. Aires.

—Sir. Oceania from Rosario.

—Sir. Chili from B. Aires, for Buenos Aires.

—Sir. Venezuela from B. Aires, for Genoa, 25 pass.

—Sir. Tarakina from Wellington, for London.

—Sir. Cluden from B. Aires.

—Sir. Cluden from Rosario, for St. Vincent (5th).

—Sir. Angelo Padre from Genoa.

—Sir. Freiburg from Bremen (5th).

—Sir. White Cross from Las Palmas (5th).

—Sir. Farringford for Antwerp (5th).

—Sir. Highland Brigade for B. Aires.

—Sir. Triton for Salto.

MAIL STEAMERS

LEAVING TO-DAY

—The str. EOLO will leave TO-DAY for B. Aires only. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 4.45 p. m.

—The str. TRITON will leave TO-DAY for B. Aires and Salto. Hours as above.

—The str. BERENGER EL GRANDE will leave TO DAY for Santos, Cadix and Barcelona. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 9 p. m.

OTHER DATES

—The R. M. S. THAMES will leave April 8 for Santos, Rio Janeiro, Bahia, Pernambuco, St. Vincent, Tenerife, Lisbon, Vigo, Cherbourg and Southampton. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 9.30 a. m.

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

Steamers to arrive

APRIL	NAME	FLAG	FROM
7	Barbary	English	Liverpool
9	Oria	English	Liverpool
9	Galicia	English	Liverpool
9	Destero	Brazilian	Rio Janeiro
9	H. Prince	English	Antwerp
9	Minneburg	German	Bremen
9	Algerie	French	Marseilles
9	Castilla	English	New York
10	Amazona	French	Bordeaux
10	Savoia	Italian	Genoa
11	Cap Frio	German	Hamburg
11	Cordilleras	French	Dunkirk
11	Sonderne	German	Bremen
15	Orcana	English	Valparaiso
15	Harmonides	English	Liverpool
15	Camoens	Belgian	Antwerp
15	Tintoretto	English	New York
15	La Plata	German	Genoa
15	Bellaluna	English	Liverpool
15	Magdalena	English	Southampton
15	Oropesa	English	Valparaiso
16	Oroño	English	New York

Steamers to leave.

APRIL	NAME	FLAG	FOR
7	Pernambuco	German	Hamburg
7	B. el Grande	Spanish	Genoa
7	Schleswig	German	Bremen
7	Coronda	English	Havana
8	Thames	English	Southampton
9	Oria	English	Valparaiso
9	Raeburn	French	Dunkirk
9	Galicia	English	Valparaiso
10	Antonina	German	Genoa
10	Destero	Brazilian	Rio Janeiro
11	Arabistan	English	New York
11	Cap Roca	German	Hamburg
11	Sirio	Italian	Genoa
15	Amazona	French	Bordeaux
15	Orcana	English	Liverpool
15	Herminius	English	Antwerp
16	Hyacinthus	English	Liverpool
16	Oropesa	English	Liverpool
17	Les Andes	French	Marseilles
19	Algerie	French	Marseilles
20	Savoia	Italian	Genoa

DEATH.

ASHE.—On March 1st, at Dublin, St. George Ashe, F.R.C.S.I., youngest son of the late Rev. Wm. Sandes Ashe, Rector of Killenny.

AMUSEMENTS.

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Popular Prices.

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TO LET, furnished, one or two rooms with balconies to street, half a square from Calle 18 de Julio. Apply Joaquin Requena No. 21a. Apr. 12.

TO LET. Good rooms, with board, in the house of an English family, central situation. Apply No. 100, Calle Buenos Aires.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, for married couple or single gentlemen, with board if required. Apply 216 Calle Maldonado.

TO LET, Furnished Apartments for single or married gentlemen, with or without board, moderate prices. Highly recommended. Calle Cerrito 278.

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TO LET, APARTMENTS, furnished, for single gentlemen, in house of an English family, with board; or board without lodgings. Highly recommended. Apply Plaza Zabala 89 a.

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2nd YEAR

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Price 80 cents.

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We also desire to warn our readers against paying subscriptions except against the printed and stamped receipts issued from our office.



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Selling-off at Half price
Morley Merino undershirts and drawers—Woolen stockings—A large selection of dress materials, and other articles.
Inspection Invited.—English Spoken.

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ENTRE CERRITO Y PIEDRAS

GUILLERMO SCHWENGEL

SHORT STORY

His Great Mistake.

(Continued)

"By the way, Jaspar, my boy," he added, "Maude Gilroy grows more handsome every day, and yet though I am really very fond of her, I can see no way of catching this heiress for myself. The next best thing would be for one of my friends to marry her, and there is none more worthy than yourself."
"Nonsense, Jim, you know quite well that I am already engaged, and to one of the sweetest little girls in this world," answered Jaspar, indignantly.

"So I remember, and am sorry for it. Miss Gilroy loves you, and if you marry her your fortune's made. Your country love is perhaps not so faithful as you imagine. After three years' absence she probably cannot even recollect the colour of your eyes."

"Hilary is not like that, she loves me too well. But," he continued, "do you really believe Maude cares for me? With her riches she might marry a duke."

"Whatever she might do, she loves you and no one else. I am not such a blind idiot as you seem to infer. But here we are at my quarters, and I'm far too sleepy to argue. Good-night, and when you're in the country, living on love and dry crusts, don't forget you might have had cake for the asking."

With which parting shot he entered the house near which they stood and slammed the door behind him.

Jaspar slowly continued his homeward journey, but, though he strove to banish the thought, Jim's words kept returning to his mind.

"What a pity it is I am bound to Hilary! Anyone else would think nothing of that fact with such a fortune within reach," he mused, as he tugged at his mustachios; "but I am so tender-hearted," he drew himself up with a self-appreciative smile, "I cannot bear to wound the feelings of a mouse. How sad it will be if Hilary is not as faithful as I! She used to seem rather fond of that young curate, Denham; she said he had a weak chest, and that is why she made him such dainty dishes. What if that were only a blind, and his 'beaux yeux' had more to do with her kindness than his delicate lungs? No, I fancy I am the sort of fellow to retain a girl's love, and Hilary was so devoted to me, poor girl." Thus musing, Halliday arrived at his lodging (a very different place to that in which he had first lived), and still turning the question in his mind, retired to bed, and finally to sleep.

By morning he had almost forgotten the last night's reflection, and he spent his day working cheerfully in his studio.

But a few days after this he and Jim were invited to a dance in Grosvenor Square. Together they entered the crowded ball-room, where Jaspar was promptly seized upon by the hostess and made to dance with several pretty girls, who were all delighted to become acquainted with such a well-known artist as Mr. Halliday. For some time Jim's broad shoulders blocked the doorway, then, as he was not shy, he sought out a son of the house, and, with this assistance, had soon filled his programme.

In spite of all the attentions showered upon him, it was with great delight that Halliday saw Mrs. Gilroy's buxom figure enter at the door, followed by her stately daughter. Jaspar was soon by their side, and had taken the younger lady out to dance. Their steps suited exactly, and both were sorry when, the music having ceased, they walked into the conservatory to rest. Maude was looking her best that evening in blue, with her fair hair piled high on her shapely head, her cheeks flushed, and her eyes sparkling from the exercise. As Jaspar bent over her he noticed this, and all Jim's words returned with tenfold force. For the time he loved—and loved sincerely—the pretty heiress.

"You are not very amusing this evening, Mr. Halliday! Where are your thoughts?" He started.

"I apologise most humbly, but indeed, Miss Gilroy, my thoughts have wandered no further off than to yourself, and I was thinking how very kind you are to give me this dance which I have so enjoyed."

"I am not so kind as you imagine. You are a good dancer, and, as a general rule, a pleasant companion," she added, laughingly.

"I accept the implied reproach, and will try to be more amusing. Can you love me, Maude?" he added, in an altered voice.

The girl started in surprise, and would have spoken, but he res-

trained her by a gesture, and continued:

"Do not think me abrupt, but it is impossible for me to talk of other things indifferently, with the thought ringing in my ears—can she love me? Without you I should now perhaps be starving in a garret, instead of having won fame and wealth. If it is presumptuous of me to infer that the interest you have in me arises from other motives than the kindness of your heart, say so, and I will speak no more."

"You are right, Jaspar, I love you, and always have."

(To be continued.)

Alfred B. Hill, L. D. S.

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The account books required by the Government for Insurance Companies under the new Law, as well as all other description of account books, plain and ruled, or ruled to order, are now on sale at the "Libro Inglés" of G. Schwengel, Calle 83 No. 61.

Ferro-Carril Central del Uruguay

Se avisa al público que desde mañana y hasta nuevo aviso la Empresa no hará correr los trenes de acuerdo con el itinerario vigente, viéndose obligado a reducirlos considerablemente.

Por más detalles ocurran a la Superintendencia del Tráfico ó a los Jefes de Estacion.

Montevideo, Febrero 10. de 1904.

FRANK HUDSON,

Administrador General.

Servicio de trenes desde 1.º de Enero de 1904

SALIDAS DE CENTRAL		9.00 a. m. tren local de San José	
6.15 a. m. para línea Pando, Minas y La Sierra		9.40 a. m. tren local de Pando.	
6.40 a. m. para línea Florida, Durazno y Rio Negro.		10.45 a. m. de San Ramon.	
7.25 a. m. para línea San Ramon y Nico Perez.		11.41 a. m. tren local de Piedras.	
8.20 a. m. tren rápido a San José, Colonia y Puerto Sauce los días domingos, martes y jueves.		2.45 p. m. tren local de Piedras.	
8.20 a. m. tren rápido a San José y Mercedes (los días lunes, miércoles y viernes).		4.00 p. m. tren de Rio Negro, Durazno, Florida y via general.	
9.25 a. m. tren local hasta Piedras.		4.20 p. m. tren de Nico Perez.	
10.15 a. m. línea Pando y emp. Olmos.		5.05 p. m. de la Sierra y Pando.	
11.10 a. m. línea San José.		5.20 p. m. lunes, miércoles y viernes de línea Colonia, Puerto Sauce y San José.	
1.00 p. m. tren local hasta Piedras.		5.20 p. m. domingos, martes y jueves de Mercedes y San José.	
2.00 p. m. tren local hasta Piedras (días de fiesta solamente).		5.40 p. m. tren local de Piedras.	
3.50 p. m. tren local hasta Piedras.		6.30 p. m. tren local de Piedras (días feriados).	
4.30 p. m. para línea San Ramon.		7.00 p. m. de línea Pando y Minas.	
5.05 p. m. línea San José.		8.45 p. m. de línea San José.	
5.25 p. m. línea a Pando.		10.25 p. m. tren local de Piedras.	
6.30 p. m. tren local hasta Piedras.			
6.20 p. m. martes y sábados tren nocturno hasta Rio Negro, Paysandú, Salto, Tacuarembó y Rivera.			
10.45 p. m. tren local hasta Piedras.			
LLEGADAS EN CENTRAL		NOTAS.—Hay servicio de Restaurant en los trenes de las líneas Mercedes, Colonia, Rivera (nocturno), Rio Negro y Nico Perez para comodidad de los pasajeros.	
6.20 a. m. martes y viernes tren nocturno de Paysandú, Salto, Tacuarembó, Rivera, y Rio Negro.		En los trenes nocturnos hay coches dormitorios para Rio Negro.	
7.30 a. m. tren local de Piedras.		La Empresa ha establecido servicio de entrega y recolección de equipajes y encomiendas a y de los domicilios a precios muy módicos. Se puede encargarse con anticipación por teléfono "La Uruguay" No. 77 ó "cooperativa" 461, evitando toda molestia de coches, changas, etc.	