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The Montevideo Times

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VOL. XXXII.

MONTEVIDEO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1905.

No. 4669.

DR. H. GARCIA LAGOS. Medical Doctor. Surgeon to the British Hospital Consulting rooms, Calle Florida 177, from 1 to 8 p. m.

ALFRÉD B. HILL, L. D. S., AMERICAN DENTIST, Calle Cámaras No. 163, Montevideo.—Consultations 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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THE MONTEVIDEO TIMES

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On account of our early hour of going to press it is specially 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.

The Montevideo Times

MONTEVIDEO, FEBRUARY 21, 1905.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

MONTEVIDEO.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1905.

Saints Felix, Severinus, Maximus and Secundinus.—Cardinal Newman born, 1801.—52 days past, 353 to the end of the year.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Representatives sat on Saturday. A number of applications relative to pensions and kindred matters was received and referred to the Petitions Committee. Drs. B. Garcia and C. Travieso took the oath and their seats as Deputies for Canelones and Salto respectively. Sres. C. Roxlo and A. de Herrera presented a Bill impeding the registration and voting of policemen during the term of their contracts as such. Dr. G. Terra presented a Bill modifying the Legacy Tax and creating a Treasury of Primary Instruction out of the proceeds. Referred to the corresponding Committees. There was no further business of interest.

There is still a simmering diplomatic quarrel between Sr. Batlle's Government and that of Argentina, due to the incorrect treatment by the former of Dr. Demaria, and as a consequence relations are not free and healthy. Papers both on this side and in Buenos Aires have a good deal to say about the matter, and practically agree that it would be ridiculous for the affair to develop into a formal quarrel, which would assuredly not be supported or approved by the people on either side. The peculiarity is, however, that the Uruguayan Legation in Buenos Aires has just committed a similar act to that which caused such offence to Sr. Batlle here, that is to say that it has given diplomatic asylum to one of the leaders in the late seditious movement in Argentina and assisted him to escape the country under shelter of the Uruguayan flag. This is a repetition of the case of the famous Col. Pamplon. President Batlle is now placed in the dilemma of having to confess that the Uruguayan Legation has acted wrongfully, or that his wrath against Dr. Demaria was completely unjustified. As, however, Sr. Batlle has a convenient trick of making a law unto himself and imagining himself exempt from ordinary rules and regulations, he may still contend that the right is on his side in both cases.

Propos of the above affair, the *Diario Nuevo* advocates the modification of the treaties between this country and Argentina in the sense of abolishing the right hitherto exercised of giving asylum to political offenders. This, of course, is merely a reminiscence of the passion with which the *Diario Nuevo* viewed recent events—even now it cannot bear to think that there should be any asylum, in any part of the earth, for so degraded and execrable beings as the nationalists—they are to be pariahs who are to be hunted down wherever they go. The suggestion, however, is a double-edged one; many prominent supporters of the present “situation” might have found it very awkward for themselves if there had been no such right of asylum a few years ago, and they might yet find it awkward a few years hence if a change in the situation once more places them in the position of rebels and conspirators against the public peace. In any case, the right of asylum for political offenders is a well recognised and necessary right in all civilised countries not under despotic rule, and we do not suppose that it is going to be abolished to suit the temporary conveniences or passions of Sr. Batlle and his circle. That is one of the points on which they will not be allowed to put back the clock of progress.

The elections for Municipal and Electoral Boards took place on Sunday amid a minimum of public interest. The popular elements, probably recognising the hopelessness of the matter, largely abstained from voting, but officialism was

as rampant as ever. The result as announced in the *Dia* is 7173 votes for the official party and 3201 for the opposition. As the latter is less than one third of the total, they are deprived of all representation, according to the recent Redistribution Act, and both Boards are consequently composed solely of nominees of officialism. The following, we believe, is their composition:—

Municipal Board:—C. Sanguinetti, Dr. J. Mendivil, H. Acosta y Lara, A. Piana, M. de Labandera, Dr. E. Figari, F. R. Vidiella, E. Legrand and R. Gurmendez. Electoral Board:—A. Piana, Dr. J. A. Cañon, F. J. Silveira, C. E. Sanchez, J. L. Grawert, J. F. Rolando and J. A. Capurro.

There was the same ostentation of armed police and mounted soldiers patrolling the streets as at the legislative elections a month ago. This was completely unnecessary, and, apart from its illegality, an affront to the people who showed not the least intention of making any disturbance. Sr. Batlle, however, resembles some of his predecessors in that, the more any act of his is censured, the more obstinately does he persevere in it, as if to show that his will is sovereign and paramount, and that he considers himself out of the range of criticism.

The *Dia*, never weary of recriminations, keeps harping on that tiresome topic the cause of the war, but still without ability to go further back than the relatively secondary question of the troops in Rivera. Its conclusion is that the blame for the war attaches solely to “the political group led by Aparicio Saravia.” That the Government had any responsibility whatever in the matter it obstinately refuses to recognise. That is where we differ.

Some further instalments of the Presidential Message—or more properly speaking of the Ministerial reports annexed thereto, for the President confined his remarks to the war and partisan questions, which absorb his interest—are appearing in desultory fashion. We will deal with these when opportunity offers, but what we are principally waiting for is some statement of the situation of the national finances, which we suppose will appear sooner or later.

The *Tiempo* announces that the Minister of Fomento, Sr. Capurro, is preparing an elaborate scheme for transit works throughout the interior of the Republic. He proposes to create a fund of \$3,000,000 from a tax on animals sent to slaughter, of which \$1,200,000 would be devoted to bridges, and the rest to road works. The tax, it is said, would only be temporary, lasting until the necessary sum had been raised. Most probably, however, once imposed, some excuse would be found for making it permanent. We have had previous examples of these “temporary” taxes, but we fail to remember an instance in which they have been taken off at the promised time.

FATHER GAPON.

CAREER OF THE PRIEST-LEADER.

That a Russian Orthodox priest should lead a revolt against the constituted authorities—for such is the definition of a strike in Russian law—is the most ominous symptom of Russia's internal unrest that has yet become visible.

Father Gapon, whose name is now in everyone's mouth, is a young man, an enthusiast, and a native of a Little-Russian province which has long been noted for its dissatisfaction with the ways of St. Petersburg. Most Russian priests, being themselves “propovitchi,” or priests' sons, are slavish adherents of the established order. Gapon had the good fortune to be born the son of a sturdy, prosperous moujik, who was long known as a fierce opponent of the petty Tsarists who meddle in peasant affairs.

Young Gapon wanted to become a mechanic. His father advised him to become a priest, and sent him to the Moscow Ecclesiastical Seminary. The Seminary was discontented. The long-sustained enmity between the “White” and “Black” clergy led to an open protest against the exclusion of the secular clergy from all posts of importance in the Church. To overcome the disadvantages of his position Gapon studied, and while his fellow-students left the Seminary half-educated obscurantists he entered upon his career a politician with a profound knowledge of political economy, and a fierce Liberal—perhaps the first the Russian Church has possessed.

The Government was trying to disarm working class discontent by allowing the “legalised” associations of their own. The men were permitted to speak—in the presence of an official; and to speak—under the superintendence of the police. Father Gapon quickly saw how these legalised associations might be used for democratic propaganda. He roped thousands of iron workers and engineers into his club. When the Government woke up to the true facts it was too late to do anything, as the war had broken out, and Father Gapon's club-men were masters of the army supply organization.

Among the Workmen Gapon is known as “Batushka Khokhol,” “Little Father the Little Russian.” He owes his unbounded influence to the fact that he thought a sincere adherent of orthodoxy, he never interferes with the religious opinions of his followers. Among the latter are thousands of Lutherans and Roman Catholics. Moreover, he takes no money for his services, lives frugally, and works from morning to night. Four years ago he was solemnly cursed by the priest of his native village for protesting

boldly against the excommunication of Count Tolstoy.

Gapon knows the criminal classes of St. Petersburg better than any detective, and he resolutely excludes from his clubs and associations any man who has been convicted of crime until the crime has been followed by proved repentance. Occasionally he makes fiery speeches abusing drink, immorality, and gambling, and telling the working men that their abased condition is largely their own fault. He is an enemy of M. Witte's system of Protection, and of the various State monopolies which, under the name of temperance reform, Governmental railways, etc., were introduced by that statesman with the object of making the working classes directly dependent upon the Government for employment.

He can claim to have naturalised the political speech in Russia. Gifted with a powerful voice, an impressive personality, and an earnestness above suspicion, he is a first-class platform orator. He never reasons above the heads of his audience, and usually puts his points in the shape of humorous apophorems, in one of which the Russian people recently figured as a sheep and the bureaucracy as a wolf.

Altogether the revolting priest is a picturesque figure and a characteristic type of the new Russia which is beginning to show itself. A year ago he would not have remained in freedom an hour after his act of revolt. But things have since marched so far that it is doubtful whether the bureaucrats will have the courage to hurt a hair of his head.—*London Exchange.*

Miss Corelli and Personal Effort.

Miss Marie Corelli lectured at Northampton Town hall on “Work.” The Mayor presided. Miss Corelli said that, if men, deliberately chose to be nothing more than clouds of clay, it was as clouds of clay that nature would use them to make soil for braver feet than their own; but if they strove to be active intelligences, nature would gladly use them for nobler purposes. The love of work for the work's sake was not a characteristic of the present age. There was a tendency to rush everything, to bustle too much. The man who was fond of this work, however, possessed the germ of success, and with him lay the true possibilities of power. Referring to the labour dispute in Germany, she said that troops were ordered to be in readiness to repress the strikers relentlessly. That was a repetition of the Pittsburg cruelties. She was proud and thankful that such outrages on working men were impossible in Britain. Her love for everything British was so deep that she wished to see British work of all kinds at the head of creation, and she thought most distinctly that it was the duty of every British employer to give British workers the first chance of employment. There was a great deal of talk about education, but it seemed that when there was no compulsory education much better work was done. Although we had plenty of schools of art, we had no great British artists. Though every one was supposed to read and write, we had no great British men of letters to-day, such as Shakespeare, Scott, Thackeray, or Dickens, who all belonged to the age when education was not compulsory. Poetry, divinity of the arts, was almost dead. Our present system of education was disastrous in one respect, because of its tendency to depress and cramp rather than encourage the aspiring student. Its mechanical routine tended to flatten all creatures down to a level, so that originality was quenched. Some people were even too idle to think, and in their politics they let the Press think for them, as they could not be bothered to think for themselves. Then when the Press made a corner in any particular policy these people submitted to being cornered. We had heard much lately concerning a gigantic Press combine to be formed for the purpose of swaying the opinion of the British public, and particularly of working men. In other words, opinion was no longer to be free, but was to be coerced by something like a Press trust company. She did not believe that this attempt to corner opinion would be successful, because if she did she would have to think the British people fools, and she would be very sorry to be forced to such a conclusion. Notwithstanding all that she heard of trade depression, it seemed to her that Britain still stood at the top of the world, and it was for the workers by their skill and the excellence of their work to sustain and strengthen her position there, and by their temperate, upright lives and steady, downright work to put to shame the atheism and immorality which disgraced some of what were called our upper classes.

Russian Events.

We quote the following telegrams from our Buenos Aires contemporaries.

London, 18th.—The following additional details have arrived of the assassination of the Grand Duke Sergius:—The coachman who was driving the Grand Duke at the time of his assassination, has died from the effects of the injuries he received. The Tsar has ordered that a pension be granted to the family of the deceased. It is stated that after the assassination men and women dipped their hands in the Grand Duke's blood and drew crosses on the walls with it, crying, “Russia is regenerated and purified in the blood of the tyrant.” The Tsarina is completely prostrated by the nervous shock produced by the tragedy. She has implored the Tsar to consent to her children leaving for Denmark out of harm's way. The Tsar is profoundly affected, but betrays no revengful feelings and has expressed his intention to carry out the promised reforms. The assassin has confessed that a secret revolutionary committee is in existence and pronounced the sentence of death upon the Grand Duke, and that he was chosen by lot to carry it out. He, however, refused to reveal the names of the members of the committee. In addition to the Grand Duke Sergius, 13 others of high rank, amongst them the Grand Duke Vladimir and General Treppoff, are on the death roll of the committee.

Moscow, 18th.—The women of Moscow have sent a touching petition to the Tsarina to plead for them as a woman and a mother to use her influence to bring the present disastrous war to an end.

London, Feb. 18th.—A noticeable revival of the popular agitation has occurred, the menacing attitude of the strikers causing much anxiety. The Cossacks and police are on the alert and many agitators are being imprisoned.

London, Feb. 18th.—According to a telegram from Odessa, a general insurrection has broken out in Caucasus. The whole country is patrolled by armed bands who paralyse the train service and cut the telegraph wires. The arsenals of some of the more remote cities have been broken into and plundered. The *Daily Chronicle* has received news that the town of Kutais has been attacked by a band of marauders who drove out the troops of the garrison and pillaged the town.

Kishineff, 18th.—Great agitation prevails in this city, and serious events have occurred. This afternoon a man flogged the chief of Police with a cane and caused him severe bruises. The assailant was immediately arrested.

NOTICE

THE OFFICES OF

THE MONTEVIDEO TIMES

HAVE BEEN REMOVED TO

Calle Treinta y Tres No. 49 (ALTOS)

BETWEEN CERRITO AND PIEDRAS

OFFICES HOURS:

9 TO 11 A.M., 1 TO 6 P.M.

SUNDRIES.

—WEATHER.—Brilliantly fine and fresh. There was a sharp fall of rain before daybreak yesterday. The temperature remains remarkably low, but we expect we will have to pay for this by a heat spell later on. The summer is not over yet by any means, though the weather seems autumnal.

—HOLY TRINITY CHURCH.—We are requested to state that the Festival of St. Matthias will be observed on Friday next, and not, as was erroneously announced, on Wednesday. There will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 10 a. m.

—CRICKET.—The match between the M. V. C. and Firefly Clubs on Sunday resulted in a draw. We have not yet been able to obtain the scores.

—MARITIME DISASTERS.—No news has arrived yet of the long overdue “Highland Lassie,” and in shipping circles she is regarded as lost.—News arrived yesterday morning that the English steamer “Inglefield,” from Buenos Aires for Europe with grain, had grounded some two miles from Polonia (north of Maldonado) and had four feet of water in her hold. Lussick's salvage tugs were promptly despatched to her assistance.

—CASINO.—The pantomime performed by the Powell troupe, though not particularly refined, affords plenty of amusement. Latest arrivals are the Wheelers, trick cyclists, who give a clever turn.

—RACES.—The programme has been published for a meeting of six events to be held at Maroñas on Sunday next. Entries closed yesterday.

—INAUGURATION.—The formal inauguration took place on Saturday of the “Bank of Pensions,” which has opened its offices at 67 Calle 18 de Julio. There are several of these Banks now established here.

—POLITEAMA THEATRE.—The programme for this evening includes “Los Niños Llorones,” “La Corría de Toros,” “Los Martes de las de Gomez” and “La Leyenda del Monje.”

—MISTAKE SOMEWHERE.—According to a telegram the Czar has issued a Proclamation to the Russian people which commences by the declaration that the death of his uncle the Grand Duke Sergius was “decreed by Divine Providence.” According to another telegram, however, it was decreed by a revolutionary Committee. As the two things are hardly identical there must be a mistake somewhere, but we will not be so rude as to suggest that it is on the part of the Czar.—We chuckled immensely on reading that in one of the districts the Prefect of Police had received a severe caning. Very probably he deserved it, and something more. We have no sympathy with the instruments of oppression.

—TELEGRAPHIC PROGRESS.—A successful trial has just been made between Paris and London of the invention of MM. Pollak and Virag, which permits of the transmission of 40,000 words per hour with only six operators, appear written in the receiving apparatus instead of in the Morse code, so there is no time lost in translation.

—AUDACIOUS ROBBERY.—On Sunday, between noon and 10 p. m., some thieves entered the jeweller's shop of De Marco and Panone, Calle 25 de Mayo 300, and stole watches and jewelry valued at over \$12,000. As there were no signs of violence, it is thought they must have entered by false keys. The premises were unoccupied at the time, and the robbery was discovered when one of the employees who sleeps there returned for the night and found all the cases ransacked, though the contents of the windows were left untouched. As there were people constantly passing in the street, which is a central one, the robbery was peculiarly audacious. So far there is no clue to the thieves.

—ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.—Members are reminded of the Annual General Meeting to be held this afternoon.

—JOCKEY CLUB.—The new Committee has been constituted as follows:—President, Dr. M. B. Martinez; Vice, Dr. M. Quintela; Secretary, Dr. B. Ayala; Treasurer, A. Susviala; Dr. J. P. Ramirez, J. Victorica, Dr. E. Vargas, J. V. Touron, Dr. C. Barcia, Dr. A. Lereña, E. Avegno and Osvaldo Martinez.

—DEATH.—The death occurred on Saturday of the Sra. Amelia Muñoz de Ramirez, widow of the prominent politician and brilliant journalist the late Dr. Carlos Marin Ramirez. The deceased lady, who was related to several leading families, had been in bad health for some little time.

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invites inspection of its New Season's Goods, especially the latest patterns of Apparatus, Gas Stoves, Bath Heaters, etc. etc.

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LONDON NOTES.

MONDAY, JAN. 23.
Yesterday was the fourth anniversary of the death of Queen Victoria. The King and Queen and other members of the Royal Family attended a memorial service held at Frogmore Mausoleum.
Speaking at the annual dinner of London Liberal Agents on Saturday Mr. Herbert Gladstone, M.P., said that if the Government gave the Liberal Party a strenuous majority the party would give them a strenuous record of strenuous legislation.
"Convert the wealthy, and much of the overreaching and destitution of the East End would become impossible." So declared the Rev. C. Ennos Walters, in the course of an interview on Saturday. For this reason he hopes Dr. Torrey will make it clear that he has a message to the rich.
Lord Kinross, the Lord President of the Court of Session, died at Edinburgh, yesterday. He had been ill since the beginning of December, and latterly suffered from loss of memory.
Ten men were killed and eight injured in an explosion in a Welsh coal mine, on Saturday morning. The scene of the disaster was at the Elba Colliery, Gower, near Penclawdd.
Mr. Brough, the London artist, who was one of the victims of the disaster on the Midland Railway, near Calverthorpe, died at Sheffield on Saturday.
A number of fires occurred during the week-end. The most serious of these resulted in the destruction of a country mansion near Andover, where valuable pictures and antique furniture were burnt. Other outbreaks happened in Rhymney (Mon) and in London.
The dinner of the Birmingham Jewellers and Silversmiths' Association took place on Saturday night. For the third time only in seventeen years Mr. Chamberlain was unable to be present.
A notable feature of Saturday's First League football was the defeat of the three leading clubs. For the first time this season Newcastle United were beaten on their own ground. Small Heath scoring the only goal of the match, whilst Manchester City beat Sheffield United, and Sunderland were vanquished by Bury. Woolwich Arsenal suffered a bad reverse at Woolverhampton, the home team winning by no fewer than four goals to one. Although play was prolonged beyond the usual hour, it was found impossible to bring the Dawson and Stevenson billiard match to a conclusion on Saturday evening.

COMMERCIAL

STOCK EXCHANGE.
Montevideo, Feb. 20, 1905.
Business today was moderate. Prices firm with an improving tendency. Sales as follows:—
Treasury Certificates Debt, \$34,000 at 95 and 95.10 t.m., 95 end of month, 95.50 end of March.
Extraordinary Loan, 1st Series, \$10,000 at 96 t.m., 96.10 end of month, \$30,000 at 95 t.m., (one sale 95.10)—Dillo, Issue 1901, \$28,000 at 93.80 cash, 94 t.m., 94.20 end of month, 94.50 end of March.
Brazilian Loan, \$5000 at 94 t.m., 94.50 at 70 t.m., 95.00 at 70 t.m., 95.50 at 70 t.m., 96.00 at 70 t.m., 96.50 at 70 t.m., 97.00 at 70 t.m., 97.50 at 70 t.m., 98.00 at 70 t.m., 98.50 at 70 t.m., 99.00 at 70 t.m., 99.50 at 70 t.m., 100.00 at 70 t.m., 100.50 at 70 t.m., 101.00 at 70 t.m., 101.50 at 70 t.m., 102.00 at 70 t.m., 102.50 at 70 t.m., 103.00 at 70 t.m., 103.50 at 70 t.m., 104.00 at 70 t.m., 104.50 at 70 t.m., 105.00 at 70 t.m., 105.50 at 70 t.m., 106.00 at 70 t.m., 106.50 at 70 t.m., 107.00 at 70 t.m., 107.50 at 70 t.m., 108.00 at 70 t.m., 108.50 at 70 t.m., 109.00 at 70 t.m., 109.50 at 70 t.m., 110.00 at 70 t.m., 110.50 at 70 t.m., 111.00 at 70 t.m., 111.50 at 70 t.m., 112.00 at 70 t.m., 112.50 at 70 t.m., 113.00 at 70 t.m., 113.50 at 70 t.m., 114.00 at 70 t.m., 114.50 at 70 t.m., 115.00 at 70 t.m., 115.50 at 70 t.m., 116.00 at 70 t.m., 116.50 at 70 t.m., 117.00 at 70 t.m., 117.50 at 70 t.m., 118.00 at 70 t.m., 118.50 at 70 t.m., 119.00 at 70 t.m., 119.50 at 70 t.m., 120.00 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A DRAMATIC FINALE.

(Continued.)

During the next week Dick was practically as much a gentleman of leisure as before, with the trifling difference that he held a salary in perspective. There was no part for him in the play then running in the theatre, and he would have to wait for a new piece. Nor did Clayne demand more than nominal secretarial duties from him until the expiration of the seven days.

Then, one night, when the call-boy was tapping at the door of his dressing room to herald the last act, he took from his desk a bundle of MS., which he threw to his new henchman.

"There's a play I've been doing," he said. "I think it's not half bad in idea, but it wants knocking into shape, and I want you to look it over and tell me what you think of it."

The door closed behind him, and Dick regarded the MS. with a wry look. He reflected that his post was possibly not going to prove quite such a pleasing sinecure as he had anticipated. He had contrived to live through the representation of a play Clayne had formerly perpetrated, and which had failed dismally, but the memory of it lingered.

Duty was duty, however, and he read the production through. At first with the stern resolution of a pioneer, then with a dawning surprise, and finally with an admiration tinged with envy. It was not a perfect play—far from that. It was full of glaring technical faults, which only a stoic hand could remove, and most of it demanded alteration of some sort. But the leading idea had originality and power—and it gripped.

"Stolen!" commented Dick between his teeth. "Stolen—or I don't know my own name!"

And he knew from whom it had been stolen, too. The papers which had fluttered from the book had left certain lines lingering in his mind—and these lines were here. Not only that—through all the play, in dialogue and action, in high every line, there was one hand—and that the hand of Bessie Bright.

Dick knew that he would have half an hour to himself before Clayne returned. It wasn't exactly a pleasant thing to do; but, still, he felt that his object justified him. He jerked open the desk, and at the bottom of the littered papers it contained came across the type-written MS. and the letter he expected to find. Rapidly but carefully comparing the two versions of the play, and skimming the letter, he perceived quite clearly how it had all happened and what it all meant.

Bessie Bright, writing her play in secret, and wishing to guard that secret until she knew the result of her venture, had had her work type-written, and had sent it to Harold Clayne as the effort of an unknown young man, and when an answer was sent it was to be addressed—if such were sent at all—to a letter receiving office in the City, where it would be called for. The perusal of the letter's conclusion gave Dick an expression curious in its mingled contempt and tenderness.

"If the play is valueless, as I fear it is, destroy it and tell me the plain truth. I would rather have that than be deceived by false hope."

Dick kissed the letter, though she had not typed it herself. Then he knitted his brows savagely.

"Enterprising beauty, Clayne!" he said. "Knows the play's got something worth a fortune, and is pretty sure its author—whose name he doesn't know—will never bother about it, but will accept his verdict meekly if he says it's no good. Then he—er—annexes it, and gets me to lick it into shape, and calls it his own. Risks a row, of course, but can always lie about it, talk about the coincidence of two people having the same idea, or even deny seeing the unknown's play at all. Nothing like brass."

He replaced the MS. and the letter in the desk. When Harold Clayne came in from the stage, he was sitting over the play with his head on his hands.

"Well?" questioned the actor-manager, ostentatiously removing the paint from his face, but with a furtive look. "Good or bad?"

"Good," replied Dick the honourable. "Never thought you could have done anything within miles of it. But it will need a lot of knocking into shape."

"I know that," said the other, looking pleased.

"I suppose you want me to do it?"

"Yes."

"And to figure as part author?"

"No."

The word came with a snap. Clayne brought his hand down heavily on the table.

"Look here, Wilkinson," he said, hurriedly. "I tell you distinctly I'm going to score with this play. I must make a hit if I am to hold my ground. I'm not safe. I rose fast, and I shall go down fast unless I can make the people talk

about me. This thing has cost me, perhaps, more than you think. I can't make it what it needs to be myself—I own that. But I mean to have all the credit, and I will pay you well for your help. After all, you only do the hack work Theides, the inspiration, are mine."

"Oh!" said Dick.

The actor-manager believed he had carried his point, and was not particularly observant. He wrote out a cheque.

"There," he said; "a bit on account, my boy. You'll not find me mean. Will you take the thing with you? Of course, I can trust to your honour and caution. You'll not say a word to anybody?"

"No outsiders tolerated," rejoined the secretary, regarding his employer steadily.

Outside, in the dark street, he held the bundle of MS. tightly under his arm, and strode on noisily, as if he were trampling somebody under his feet.

"No outsiders!" he muttered to the fog. "Oh, no! And what's one girl, anyhow? It's only a fool who doesn't take his chances when he gets 'em!"

(To be concluded in our next.)

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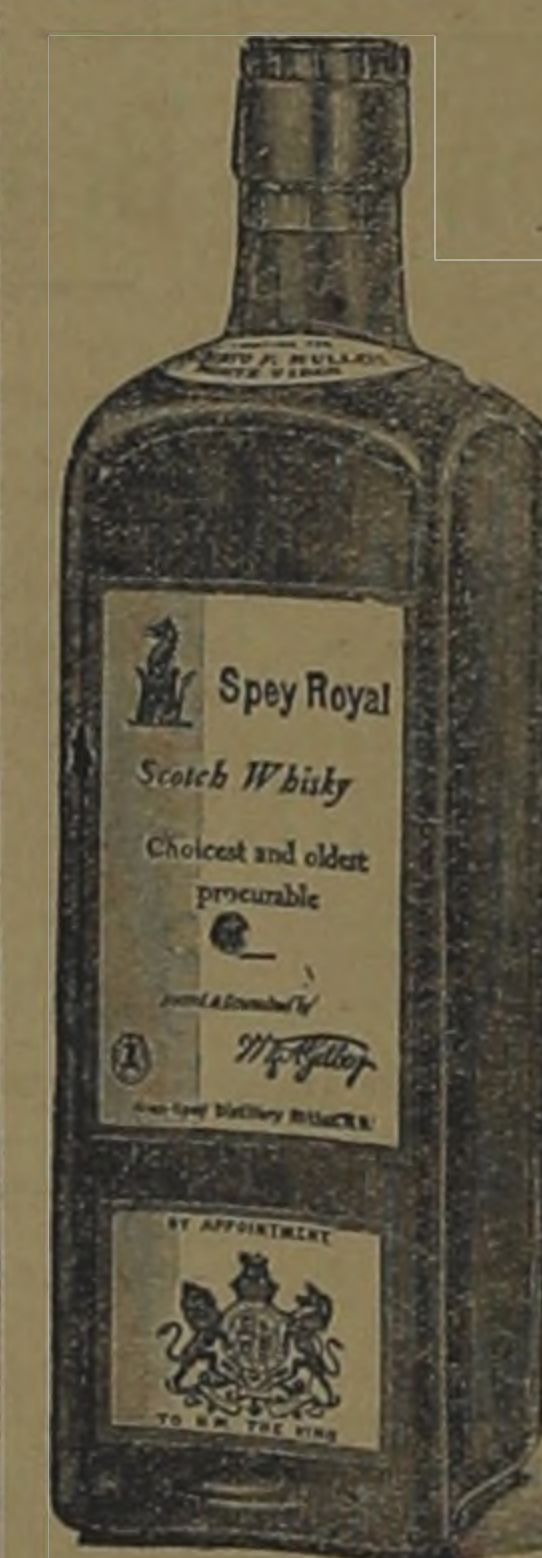
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Wool in general per 100 kilos.	\$ 1.620
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Hair, per 100 kilos.	2.100
Grease, tallow and animal oils, per 100 kilos.	0.615
Horns, per 1000 kilos.	2.90
Asbes and bones, per 1000 kilos.	0.680
Salted ox hides, each.	0.310
Dried ditto, each.	0.50
Salted horse hides, each.	0.140
Dried ditto, each.	0.071
Dried salted animal skins, per 100 kilos.	1.250
Horns, per 1000.	3.800
Jerked beef, per 100 kilos.	0.805
In addition to the above, there is the 1% additional duty.	

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6.40 a. m. para línea Florida, Durazno y Rio Negro.

7.25 a. m. para línea San Ramón y Nico Perez.

8.20 a. m. tren rápido a San José, Colonia y Puerto Sauce los días domingo, martes y jueves.

8.20 a. m. tren rápido a San José y Mercedes (los días lunes, miércoles y viernes).

9.25 a. m. tren local hasta Piedras.

10.15 a. m. línea Pando y emp. Olimos.

11.10 a. m. línea San José.

1.00 p. m. tren local hasta Piedras.

2.00 p. m. tren local hasta Piedras (días de fiesta solamente).

3.50 p. m. tren local hasta Piedras.

4.40 p. m. para línea San Ramón.

5.05 p. m. línea San José.

5.25 p. m. línea a Pando.

6.80 p. m. tren local hasta Piedras.

8.20 p. m. martes y sábados tren nocturno hasta Rio Negro, Paysandú, Salto, Tacuarembó y Rivera.

10.45 p. m. tren local hasta Piedras.

9.00 a. m. tren local de San José.

9.40 a. m. tren local de Pando.

10.45 a. m. de San Ramón.

11.41 a. m. tren local de Piedras.

11.45 p. m. tren local de Piedras.

4.00 p. m. tren de Rio Negro, Durazno, Florida y via general.

4.20 p. m. tren de Nico Perez.

5.05 p. m. de la Sierra y Pando.

5.20 p. m. lunes, miércoles y viernes de línea Colonia, Puerto Sauce y San José.

5.20 p. m. domingo, martes y jueves de Mercedes y San José.

5.40 p. m. tren local de Piedras.

6.80 p. m. tren local de Piedras (días feriados).

7.00 p. m. de línea Pando y Minas.

8.45 p. m. de línea San José.

10.25 p. m. tren local de Piedras.

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Desde el 1.º de Setiembre hasta el 31 de Marzo inclusive a las 4 p. m., y desde el 1.º de Abril hasta el 31 de Agosto inclusive a las 3.30 p. m.

Montevideo, 28 Enero, 1905.

Frank Hudson,

Administrador General.