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The Montevideo Times

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VOL. XXXIII.

MONTEVIDEO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1905.

No. 4820.

D. H. GARCIA LAGOS. Medical Doctor. Surgeon to the British Hospital. Consulting rooms, Calle Florida 177, from 1 to 3 p. m. (Thursdays excepted.)

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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, SEPTEMBER 2, 1905.

PAYMENT OF THE WAR LOSSES.

We condense the following remarks from a very sensible article in the *Telégrafo Marítimo* of Thursday evening:—
“Every time that it occurs that the Governments of this country have to satisfy losses on account of war or other causes, we are convinced that those true principles of justice and equity which should be the same for Governments as for private individuals, are not yet respected. To prove this it is only necessary to note the difference between the situation of a private debtor and of the State when also debtor. If the former fails to satisfy his creditor to the last cent, the law compels him to do so, but the State pays how, when and what it pleases, especially if it is a case of satisfying losses caused by war and by its own armies. We fail to perceive any just reason for such a difference. If there are laws and Courts that compel a private debtor to satisfy his creditors, why should there not also be laws and Courts compelling the State to satisfy its creditors within the same principles of justice and equity? The petition just presented to the Chambers by the Stock-Farmers' Association (translated in our issue of yesterday) is a case in point. In the first place the stock-farmers were compelled to hand over more or less of their stock, without immediate payment, without any price being fixed, on trust so to speak, to be paid Heaven knows when and in what manner. By this compulsory deprivation of productive capital, and thus have suffered heavy losses, only to be ascertained exactly by a minute statistic, but which each farmer can calculate easily as concerns himself. These two antecedents would be sufficient, when the question of indemnity arose, if the Governments proceeded differently to what they have hitherto done, endeavouring to be just with their compulsory creditors, and to cause them the least possible injury. But if we are to believe the petition just mentioned, not only has there been no effort to reduce the losses, but they are being palpably increased. Many of the credits presented have had the prices of the animals supplied to the Government reduced, without taking into account the long delay in arranging and satisfying the claims. Then the claimants suffer a fresh loss in being obliged to receive bonds at their face value, though it is perfectly well known that this is not their market value. And thirdly, in spite of the promise given by the President that interest on the new debt would run from the 1st of July, the Finance Committee of the Deputies propose to defer it until December, depriving the claimants of six months' interest, signifying some \$200,000, and without taking into account that this step still further depreciates the value of the bonds which they are compelled to receive at par. This is ‘rubbing it in,’ but it will very possibly be approved by the Chambers, forgetting that the injury falls on the whole fraternity of stock-farmers, to whom the country owes its principal elements of labor and the greater amount of its progress. Further, in Art. 5 of the Bill the Committee establish another distinction, namely that the claims shall be paid in bonds at their face value, ‘excepting only the cases in which the Executive has agreed to pay in cash.’ That is to say that some of the sufferers by the war will receive their dues in full in gold, whilst on others a fresh loss will be imposed by their being compelled to receive bonds at par. Why this difference? We think that the country ought to be informed why.”

As the text of the Committee Report accompanying the Bill has never been published, it is quite impossible to answer the question, even supposing the Report gave the desired explanation. Anyhow, we may congratulate the *Telégrafo* on having put the whole case in a very

clear light. The procedure of the Government and its friends in the matter is not giving satisfaction, nor is this the first time in which it has been pointed out, perhaps even more plainly, that the course it is taking is one which, in a private creditor, would not be regarded as honest nor permitted by the Courts. That, however, is nothing unusual; as our contemporary begins by remarking, it has not been the custom of Governments here to treat such cases with equity and justice—they adopt a criterion and standard of their own which is distinct to that of the private individual.

That the expression of public opinion on such a point, however just, is likely to make any impression, is, we fear, hardly to be expected. The dominant faction holds itself above such influences, and, indeed, is far more likely to give an unfavourable than a favorable ear to the petition in question, in a period when every official act is more or less influenced by partisan passion. The large majority of the stock-farmers of the country—like most of its productive and progressive interests—notoriously sympathetic with the nationalist party, and that will be quite sufficient to settle the case in their disfavor. We have not forgotten the open insults levelled at them last year by the *Diario*, one of the organs of the official faction, when they tried to put an end to the senseless war that was devastating the country and from which they were the chief sufferers. Though they represent the most important interests in the country, the Government is out of touch with them, another illustration of our recent assertion of the divorce between the governing faction and the conservative elements of the country. The situation is certainly a deplorable one, but there is no remedy for it, and it may be set down as one of the numerous penalties the country has to pay for partisan government and the demoralisation of all its representative institutions. Under genuinely representative government, responsible to and subject to the control of public opinion, the case might be different and happier.

and the Captain of the offending vessel was sentenced to the imprisonment established by law. This is absolutely inaccurate, for, as we remarked yesterday, the Uruguayan Codes are silent on the point, and the law had to be violently strained in order to inflict any punishment. The *Diario* also asserts that Uruguay was under no obligation to notify other countries that seal-fishing on its coasts was not free. This is another complete inaccuracy, betraying ignorance of international law on the matter. These inaccuracies, without reference to other absurdities, are sufficient to vitiate the whole article which, in fact, is not worth the paper it is printed upon. Yet not one of our native contemporaries has shown sufficient discernment to expose it.

Quit—

Gossiping.
Fidgeting.
Grumbling.
Hairsplitting.
Blaming the weather.
Saying that fate is against you.
Anticipating evils in the future.
Pretending, and be your real self.
Going around with a gloomy face.
Faultfinding, nagging, and worrying.

Taking offence where none is intended.
Dwelling on fancied slights and wrongs.
Talking big things and doing small ones.
Scolding and flying into a passion over trifles.
Boasting of what you can do instead of doing it.
Thinking that life is a grind, and not worth living.

Talking continually about yourself and your affairs.
Depreciating yourself and making light of your abilities.
Saying unkind things about acquaintances and friends.
Exaggerating, and making mountains out of molehills.

Lamenting the past, holding on to disagreeable experiences.
Pitying yourself and bemoaning your lack of opportunities.
Comparing yourself with others to your own disadvantage.

Working once in a while, and take time to renew your energies.
Waiting round for chances to turn up. Go and turn them up.
Writing letters when the blood is hot, which you may regret later.

Thinking that all the good chances and opportunities are gone by.
Thinking of yourself to the exclusion of everything and everyone else.
Carping and criticising. See the best rather than the worst in others.

Dreaming that you would be happier in some other place or circumstances.
Baiting those whom you envy because you feel that they are superior to yourself.

Dilating on your pains and aches and misfortunes to everyone who will listen to you.
Speculating as to what you would do in some one else's place, and do your best in your own.

Gazing idly into the future and dreaming about it instead of making the most of the present.
Longing for the good things that others have instead of going to work and earning them for yourself.

Looking for opportunities hundreds of thousands of miles away instead of right where you are.—*London Opinion.*

Choice of Books.

A new public library, built in Romford-road, Manor Park, was recently opened by Mr. James Bryce, M.P.

Professor Bryce, after the formal opening, gave some valuable hints about reading, and deprecated the haste with which literature was now read. He said there never was a time and never a country, except the United States, where people were in such a hurry as in England. They would make more of their lives if they did not hurry through it at such a pace. As to the choice of books to read, he believed that the best plan was to try to get hold of some subject, or lines of subjects, which had a special interest for them, and, without ceasing to read the books, newspapers, and magazines necessary to keep them abreast of the movements of the day, seek out the best books upon the subject they had chosen, and make that their main study. They would find that to have some subject upon which their mind was constantly bent would be an education in itself. An elaborate joke had been recently perpetrated by Lord Acton, who had suggested as the best hundred books a list which they would probably have never heard of before. No doubt that list had been a source of instruction and stimulus to Lord Acton, but he felt that the list was intended to convey the idea that everybody ought to read the books best suited to their own mind and taste. They could no more prescribe the same books for everybody than they could prescribe the same diet.

The French Presidency.

Paris, Aug. 3.

President Loubet's seven years' term of office expires on the 18th February next. The President will not only not seek re-election; he has made it known that nothing would induce him to enter upon a second term.

The Constitution provides that the successor to a President whose term of office is normally expiring shall be chosen at least a month before the lat-

est retirement. In this case, the new President will have to be elected on the 18th of January.

Certain critics of the Constitution have been perplexing themselves over the prospect of two Presidents ruling simultaneously, for, they say, the new President's seven years date from the day of his election.

On previous occasions elections have been brought about by resignation or death, so that there was no clashing of the kind now contemplated.

It is asked whether President Loubet might not clear the path by resigning a short time before the 18th of January. Others, with an eye to the picturesque side of things, are wondering whether there will be a solemn transfer of power by the outgoing President to his successor.

In M. Grévy's solitary case, the constitutional puzzle was avoided by the President's election to a second term.

Though M. Loubet has refused the many requests made to him to stand for a second term, he does not intend to retire from public life. He would accept a seat in the Senate. It is his intention to divide his time between Paris and his country house at Montélimar.

Diseases of the Strenuous Life.

Dr. T. L. Macdonald, in *American Medicine* (Philadelphia):—The strenuous life, excessive mental activity, and the corresponding degree of physical quiescence and years of over-indulgence in rich foods, with the associated high blood pressure, are the essential causes which render Bright's disease frequent in the high official circles at Washington.

Unemployed food products become toxic irritants and menace the structural integrity of the kidneys. Man is an organism built round an eliminative system; when that is abnormal he cannot be normal. When the balance between ingestion, metabolism, and elimination is absent, danger is present. Apparently nutritional excess is the germ of nephritis. Mental activity and physical quiescence aid in its production. Caring care and the corrosive influence of worry and mental strain render prominent aid in producing it. It is prone to attack the intellectual and the anxious. Alcohol, while offering it encouragement, has been given a too conspicuous place as a causative agent. It is an extremely insidious disease, and is often well advanced when discovered.

Russian Affairs.

The Russo-Japanese Peace.

We quote the following telegrams from our Buenos Aires contemporaries:—
Portsmouth, 30th.—The Japanese Peace Commissioners officially announce that in accordance with the agreement with Russia the Island of Saghalien will be divided by the fiftieth parallel, and that this boundary will be designated in the treaty about to be signed. Japan will not receive any money except the cost of maintenance of prisoners.

London, Aug. 30th.—There is great rejoicing in St. Petersburg at the termination of the war. Placeards are posted up in all the public buildings, announcing the conclusion of the war and the excellent conditions obtained by Russian diplomacy. The Liberal party do not conceal their satisfaction at the news.

In Court and military circles, however, the feeling is one of annoyance, as the opinion is expressed that the honour and prestige of a great Power like Russia has suffered a profound humiliation. Great hopes had been founded of the ultimate success of the powerful army now under the command of General Linievitch. Tsar Nicholas is reported to have communicated the intelligence to General Linievitch last night and to have instructed him to hold himself ready to sign an armistice with General Oyama. Steps are also being taken for the recall of the troops from Manchuria.

London, Aug. 30th.—The news that peace has been declared and the conditions agreed to has been announced in Tokio. The people at first refused to believe that the Government had made such sacrifices; but when there was no further room for doubt, dissatisfaction was evident. Astonishment is universally expressed, that a war, so sanguinary and costly, should have been waged only to terminate fruitlessly, since China is the sole gainer. It is announced in Tokio that the Mikado is about to issue a manifesto to the country explaining the motives which induced him to conclude a peace under the conditions stated.

New York, Aug. 30th.—The *New York Herald* declares that in time to come it will be seen that Japan has obtained much more than is now apparent from the peace negotiations. Mr. Kaneo, one of the Japanese delegates, considers that the conditions are not so unfavourable to Japan as is commonly supposed. Japan is in possession of Port Arthur, the Manchurian Railway from Kharbin to Port Arthur, and half the island of Saghalien, to say nothing of the prestige gained by Japan, who will now take her position as one of the great Powers of the world.

London, Aug. 30th.—The London press rejoices sincerely in the celebration of peace between Russia and Japan, and eulogises the latter country for the magnanimity displayed in abandoning her principal demands. President Roosevelt also receives great credit for his action in the matter. The *Times* says that by this treaty Japan has established her security for the future and her preponderance in the Far East, besides having

freed Korea and China from Russian influence and Russian aggression for at least a generation.

The Butchers' Bill.

The war just ended has been one of the most sanguinary on recent record. From its commencement to the end of June, the number of killed and wounded reached the appalling total of 487,530 men. Of these, 320,770 were Russians and 166,760 Japanese, while the corresponding numbers for the prisoners were 67,700 and 646 respectively. The figures, which comment so ironically on a civilisation transplanted to the once ‘unawakened East,’ are already gone down to a comparative history. The largest battle was Mukden (Feb. 19th to March 16th), where 152,500 Russians and 52,500 Japanese fell. Then came the surrender of Port Arthur, claiming 50,000 Japs and 29,000 Russians; Liaooyung (Sept. 4th, 1904), 25,000 Russians and 17,600 Japs; Shaho (Sept. 14th), 69,200 and 15,870; Nanshan (May 26th, 1904), 3,370 and 4,200; Yalu, 2,390 and 1,000; Tashichiao (July 25th), 2,000 and 1,000; Haikantai (Jan. 26th to 29th), 10,000 and 8,000, while forty-six ‘kirmishes’ accounted for 14,000 on both sides. The Naval casualties alone total 6,000 Russian and 3,670 Japanese.

SUNDRIES.

—WEATHER.—Fine and satisfactory.

—GOLF.—We are requested to remind members of the Golf Club of the Monthly Stroke Competition to be held tomorrow (Sunday), play to commence at any hour after 9.30 a.m.

—SURPLUS.—The Ladies' Committee who organised the Subscription Dance recently held at the Victoria Hall ask us to state that there is a surplus of \$45.70, which they have decided to distribute as follows:—British Hospital, \$20; Paraguayan Chaco Missionary Fund, \$15.70; and Diocesan Division Fund, \$10.00.

—JOURNALISTIC.—The brilliant writer and critic Sr. Samuel Blixen, more generally known as ‘Suplente,’ has left the staff of the *Razon* and joined that of the *Dia*. The latter paper will shortly issue a special evening supplement to be called *El Uruguay*, which will be edited by Sr. B. Fernandez y Medina and (as we understand) will not meddle in politics.

—TAMAGNO.—The telegrams announce the death of Sr. Tamagno, one of the most remarkable robust tenors of his generation and a favorite equally in Italy, London, New York and the Plata. His last appearance in Montevideo was in 1896, at the Solís Theatre. He will be specially remembered as the creator of Verdi's ‘Otello,’ a part which he portrayed as well dramatically as vocally. He was only 56 years of age and still retained his superb voice, though he had more or less retired into private life. Unlike many tenors, he was a sharp man of business and accumulated a large fortune, part of which is invested in real estate in Argentina.

—URUGUAY THEATRE.—The double great event this evening will be the inauguration of this splendid new Theatre and the reappearance here, after an absence of some eight years, of the eminent French actress Mme. Sarah Bernhardt. The play is Sardou's ‘La Sorcière,’ which is now here, and it will be interpreted by a first class company, including the leading actor Mr. de Max, who is also a celebrity. The function will be ‘gala’ and the President and high State officials are expected to be present.

—POLITEAMA THEATRE.—Sr. Thullier's Spanish Dramatic Company, which made a good impression when at the Obispo Theatre some months ago, will reappear this evening, the play being ‘Rosas de Otoño,’ new to this city. Prices moderate.

SUBSCRIBER'S COPY.

NOTICE.—All copies of this paper issued for distribution to subscribers are stamped with the words ‘SUBSCRIBER'S COPY’ in red ink, at the head of the front page. Copies thus stamped are not for sale, and if any copy thus stamped is offered for sale in the streets by newsboys or others, it has been STOLEN and should not be purchased.

LONDON NOTES.

FRIDAY, AUG. 4.

The House of Lords, rejecting all amendments from the Liberal side, yesterday passed the Aliens Bill through the Committee Stage without alteration.

In the Commons Mr. Balfour declared that the Government were not responsible for Lord Roberts' speeches on the condition of the Army. Mr. Lyttleton said that no formal invitations had yet been issued for the Colonial Conference which will be held next year; and Mr. Arnold-Forster announced that a revised scheme for the utilisation of the Volunteer forces for home defence was now being considered.

On Report of the Votes passed by guillotine without discussion on the previous night, debate took place on foreign policy, notably on the Congo horrors, the state of Macedonia, and the Anglo-Japanese Alliance.

The Supply Votes rushed through the Commons by aid of the guillotine number 131, the amount involved being over fifty millions sterling.

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Oatmeal (fine, medium and coarse.)
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Great Reduction in the Price of Gas

THE MONTEVIDEO GAS COMPANY, LIMITED, IN THE DESIRE OF PLACING THE USE OF GAS WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL THE INHABITANTS OF THE CITY HAVE RESOLVED TO MAKE

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ON THE ACTUAL PRICE OF GAS

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SOLE AGENTS

IN URUGUAY FOR THE CELEBRATED "CROSSLEY" GAS ENGINES AND INSTALLATIONS OF POOR GAS.

An alarming electric tram accident occurred at Ramsgate yesterday morning. A car from Broadstairs was descending a very steep thoroughfare known as Madeira-walk when, owing to the slippery condition of the rails, the brake failed to act, the car jumped on to the pavement, ran into the railings, and eventually fell over a cliff 40 feet deep into a Corporation yard below. The driver, conductor, and three passengers were seriously injured, but none fatally.

An official return issued yesterday shows that the acreage devoted to deer forests in five Scotch Highland counties increased between the years 1883 and 1904 from 1,709,892 to 2,920,097.

The hearing of a serious case of alleged extensive fraud was commenced at the Guildhall yesterday, when a motor-car driver named Rosenberg was charged. Another man named Webber has been arrested and remanded on bail, and it was suggested that the two would appear together on the next occasion.

What Sir Gorell Barnes described as an extraordinary case was concluded yesterday, when Mrs. Elizabeth Sheppard obtained a decree nisi of divorce from her husband, whom she had married after answering an advertisement for a wife.

COMMERCIAL

STOCK EXCHANGE.

Montevideo, Sept. 1, 1905.

Business to-day was relatively quiet. Prices very firm, with an advancing tendency. Sales as follows.

Treasury Certificates Debt, \$7900 at 96.80 tmw.

Extraordinary Loan, 1st Series, \$5000 at 96.80 end of month.

Mortgage Bonds, \$212,000 at 95 cash.

Italian Bank, 130 shares at 135 (one sale 135.50) tmw.

Mortgage Bank, 2885 shares at 25.10 to 25.50 tmw, 25.30 to 25.60 end of month, 25.60 end of Oct., 25.80 and 26 end of Nov.

Consolidated Debt, \$47,000 at 72.60 end of month. London quotation, 72 3/4.

EXCHANGE.

Bank Commercial.

L/dongod/s.	51 5/8	51 13/16
Paris god/s.	5 39-395	5 415-42
Antwerp god/s.	5 40-41	5 425-43
Germany god/s.	4 38-39	4 42-435
N. York	97-975	—
Italy	5 37-375	—
Spain	7 06-08	—
Brasil	13 450	13 650
B. Aires,	1 14 prem.	1 prem.

Business Notes.

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

—Exchange upon London was quoted in Rio Janeiro yesterday at 18 1/2 to 18 3/4 per milreis.

—Wheat rather busier. Sales 1200 bags at \$2.85 and 2.875, with bag. Maize quiet at firmer prices.

—According to cable advice received by the British Bank of South America, the Board has declared the usual dividend of 6 shillings per share for the half year ended June 30 last.

—The Office of Public Credit commenced payment yesterday of the interests on the Extraordinary Loan 1st Series for the 33rd bi-monthly period, and on Extraordinary Loan 3rd Series for the 27th period.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 1.

Cedulas H. Nacionales, cash,	105.60.
Do. J. cash,	103.50.
Cedulas 8%, Provinciales, cash,	37.90.
Do. end of month,	38.00.
Consolidada 6 o/o, cash,	97.00.
Stuphen, cash,	26.10.
Do. end of month,	26.30.
Catalinas, cash,	5.95.
Matto Grosso Lavaderos de oro, de \$5000, cash,	13.60.
Do. end of month,	13.70.
Empréstito Popular 1898, cash,	100.90.
Consolidada Municipal, 1892, cash,	104.40.
Teatro Colon, cash,	99.20.
Orosmayo, cash,	13.00.
Obras de Salubridad, cash,	101.50.
Consolidada de Santa Fe, 1893, cash,	97.00.
La Metalúrgica, cash,	17.50.
Do. end of month,	18.50.
Muelles, cash,	11.95.
Do. end of month,	12.05.
Banco Francés, cash,	145.00.
Banco Español, cash,	169.00.
Cia. Introdutora, cash,	170.00.
Puerto San Nicolás, cash,	50.20.
The "Venus" and "Colombia" sail.	—

MARITIME

ARRIVALS AND SAILINGS.

Montevideo, Sept. 1, 1905.

—Str. Paris from Salto, 171 pass.

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—Str. Juanita from Porto Alegre, 10 pass., for B. Aires.

—Str. Les Alpes from B. Aires, for Marseilles, 5 pass.

—Str. Glendevon from La Plata.

—Str. Amstelland from Amsterdam, for B. Aires.

—Str. Bellalua from Liverpool.

—Str. Juana from Cardiff.

—Str. Bonn for Bremen.

—Str. Winkfield for St. Lucia, W. I.

—Str. Venus for Salto.

MAIL STEAMERS

LEAVING TO-DAY.

—The river str. PARIS will leave TO-DAY for Buenos Aires only. Correspondence at G.P.O. till 4 p.m.

—The P.S.N. Co's ORAVIA will leave TO-DAY for Rio Janeiro, Bahia, Pernambuco, St. Vincent, Lisbon, Coruña, La Pallice and Liverpool. Correspondence at G.P.O. till 2 p.m.

—The English str. TENNYSON will leave TO-DAY for Rio Janeiro and New York. Correspondence at G.P.O. till 10 a.m.

—The Spanish str. LEON XIII will leave TO-DAY for Las Palmas, Cadiz, Barcelona and Genoa. Correspondence at G.P.O. till 11 a.m.

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

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ITALIAN OPERA COMPANY

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Special Notice.

We make it a special request to our subscribers and readers that any complaints as to irregularity in delivery of this paper, or any notifications of change of address, or of orders for or suspension of subscription to the paper may be made AT OUR OFFICE and not to the "repartidores." It is only by this means that we can keep in touch with them and secure compliance with their wishes. The "repartidores" are not qualified to receive orders or instructions, and we cannot hold ourselves responsible for the execution of orders or instructions given to them.

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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Funds in December, 1903. £ 2,421,863
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 Amounts Insured in 1903. £ 477,838,000

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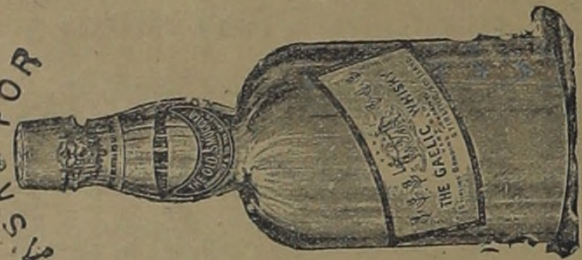
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Offer to their clients a first class selection of latest Season's Goods, in English and French Cashmeres, Cheviots, Tweeds, Serges and suitings. Satisfactory Fit and Cut guaranteed. Gentlemen's own materials made up. Moderate Prices. Orders attended to from all parts of the interior.

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SHORT STORY

Miss Daisy Dean, the Typist.

(Continued.)

The others couldn't understand it. Surely he could see what was in prospect, even if he wasn't a style of beauty to appeal to him! And yet he didn't seem to care the mere proverbial twopenny.

Mr. Griffith was perhaps the most amazed of the three outer aids to the firm of Craggs and Hayseed. He carefully put leading questions to Mr. Robert.

«I—hope,» he said at one time, «there will be no trouble with Miss Dean by-and-by. I mean—one hears of so many adventures who get into establishments with forged credentials and that kind of thing, Mr. Robert.»

«I don't think I'd worry,» said Mr. Robert to that. «Miss Dean's credentials were first-rate.»

«So your father seems to believe,» then said Mr. Griffith, very suggestively. And still the junior member of the firm failed to catch on.

«Yes, doesn't he?» he remarked. «I must admit that she has had a capital training. The letters are a treat,» said Mr. Griffith.

«Well, then, what more do you want?» inquired Mr. Robert.

The other gave it up. Even when the flowers and the Indian muslin curtains were mentioned, as they inevitably were by clerical three now and then, Mr. Robert at his desk seemed to take them as much for granted as his own pocket handkerchief. It was as if the head of the firm had from time immemorial had a secretary and typist who brought rosebuds with her every morning.

CHAPTER IV.

But in the fourth week the old gentleman spoke out to his son in the garden at Balham one evening after dinner.

«Come here, Robert,» he said, when his son was about to amuse himself with a water-can. «I want to talk to you. Come and smoke your cigarette in the arbour.»

They sat side by side, the son with stretched legs, looking more at ease than was his wont when thus alone with his father after office hours.

«What are you make of, Robert?» demanded the old gentleman.

«Made of, sir?»

«Don't take up my words like that. Yes, made of. Here you are, twenty-seven and—never kissed a girl in your life, I suppose, except your cousins.»

Robert Griggs smiled and looked at his irascible parent with raised eyebrows. The old gentleman was as red as if he had just been shampooed or had had a bout with a bawling debtor.

«I'm afraid, sir, I'm at a loss to understand you,» he said.

«Yes, I'll be bound you are. You're as devoid of feeling and sense as that wood you're sitting on.»

«What is the matter with you, father?» asked Robert, looking gravely at his parent.

«Matter! Nothing's the matter with me, thank Heaven. But I do wish you would behave with some little friendliness to—er—Miss Dean. There you have it, my boy, stated and scheduled.»

«Friendliness!» said Robert, as if he were perplexed.

«Something more than cut-and-dried formality, lad. Bless my soul, when I was your age, if I had been thrown into daily intercourse with a young lady like Miss Dean, I think I'd have been able to show that I had a certain amount of human ordinariness about me.»

Robert Griggs inspected his cigarette as if it had a defect.

«O—h, I see,» he said,

«See! You see nothing, you young icicle.»

«But I recently understood you to say, father,» demurred Robert, still as if he were addressing his cigarette, «that I—that if I fell in love before I was thirty, you would—to put it bluntly—kick me out of the firm. Don't you think this—that Miss Dean might prove a danger if I got into the habit of treating her as something more than a paid employee?»

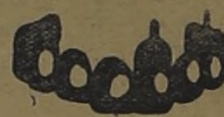
The old gentleman growled in his throat.

«It's a pity you never had a sister,» he said afterwards, with slow emphasis, and cocking his eyes at his son almost as if he were anxious.

«So I think, sir.»
 «Ah! You really feel like that? Well, I'm glad to hear it. I've been questioning Miss Dean about the fellow she's engaged to, and he—so far as I can make out—isn't in any particular hurry about her changing her present mode of life. Can't get out of her who and what the man is, but he's like you, I suppose, wonderfully well satisfied with himself. Here she is, lodging, I take it, with a couple of old women and half London might be trying to get hold of her, while he goes to the theatre and amuses himself.»
 «You don't think that, sir?» said Robert.
 (To be continued.)

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Ferro Carril Central del Uruguay

Servicio de trenes desde 1.º de Enero de 1905

SALIDA DE CENTRAL

6.15 a. m. para línea Pando, Minas y La Biera.
 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. Olmos.
 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.
 4.80 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.

LLEGADAS EN CENTRAL

6.20 a. m. martes y viernes tren nocturno de Paysandú, Salto, Tacuarembó, y Rio Negro.
 7.30 a. m. tren local de 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.

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.

En los trenes nocturnos hay coches dormitorio para Rio Negro.
 La Empresa ha establecido servicio de entrega y recolección de equipajes y encomiendas y a de los domicilios a precios muy módicos. Se puede encargar con anticipación por teléfono «La Uruguaya» No. 77 ó «Cooperativas 461, evitando toda molestia de coches, changadores, etc.

A los señores Accionistas

Se les avisa que desde el Martes 16 del corriente Mayo, podrán ocurrir a la Oficina de la Comisión Local, Estación Central, a recoger los cheques para cobrar del Banco de Londres y Rio de la Plata, el Dividendo núm. 49 sobre las Acciones Ordinarias, a razón de 4 o/o anual, por el semestre vencido el 31 de Diciembre de 1904.

También se pagarán los dividendos del Ferro-Carril Nordeste de Uruguay en la misma Oficina.

Horas de pago: de 10 a 11.30 a. m., y de 3 a 5 p. m., excepto los Sábados.