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The Montevideo Times

MONTEVIDEO, AUGUST 1, 1901.

FOREIGN COMMERCE IN 1901
The Statistical Department of the Custom House furnishes the following Table of the Foreign Commerce of the Republic during the first quarter of 1901, to which, for the sake of comparison, we have added the figures for the same period in 1899 and 1900 (cents omitted.)

FIRST QUARTER	1899	1900	1901
EXPORTATION			
Live Stock.	157,839	157,839	157,839
Slaughter house produce	9,205,293	9,205,293	9,205,293
Rural produce.	45,419	45,419	45,419
Other produce.	149,796	149,796	149,796
Various articles	3,427	3,427	3,427
Provisions for ships	35,300	35,300	35,300
TOTAL.	\$ 9,349,317	\$ 9,349,317	\$ 9,349,317

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IMPORTATION			
Drinks in general.	595,402	595,402	595,402
Edibles, cereals and spices.	1,348,619	1,348,619	1,348,619
Tobacco and cigars	79,907	79,907	79,907
Textile materials.	61,051	61,051	61,051
Made clothing.	1,454,349	1,454,349	1,454,349
Raw material and machinery.	435,870	435,870	435,870
Various.	1,680,092	1,680,092	1,680,092
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The following tables give the totals of importation and exportation for the first quarter during the last five years:-

Importation.

1st quarter 1897	\$ 5,066,958
" " 1898	6,438,175
" " 1899	5,994,577
" " 1900	6,210,926
" " 1901	6,558,720

Exportation.

1st quarter 1897	\$ 9,038,232
" " 1898	11,861,506
" " 1899	12,710,155
" " 1900	9,849,317
" " 1901	9,656,999

Total Commerce.

1st quarter 1897	\$ 14,105,190
" " 1898	17,799,681
" " 1899	18,704,732
" " 1900	15,560,243
" " 1901	16,215,719

This result, without being brilliant or indicating in any way a return of economical activity and prosperity, is perhaps a little better than might have been anticipated from the rather depressing statement of Customs House returns which we published a few weeks ago.

As compared with last year, exportation and importation show an increase of some \$348,000 and \$307,000 respectively.

In the importation there is an increase of some \$655,000 in the schedule Raw Material and Machinery, but the other items mostly show more or less decrease. The total is the best for any corresponding quarter since 1896 (when it was \$6,826,591) but even so it does not indicate a high degree of activity, nor that economic recovery which we were officially told we might expect in the present year.

In exportation the recovery has been less than was hoped, and the total remains much below the average, but this side is always subject to considerable fluctuations. Thanks to the wool clip going off more rapidly, though at poor prices, the schedule Slaughter-house Produce rose from \$8,513,707 to \$9,205,293, which is about the average; but on the other hand the defective harvest reduced the schedule Rural (Agricultural) Produce from \$505,936 to \$45,419, which is probably the lowest figure known for many years. In 1898 this schedule reached \$2,035,009, which shows how greatly it is apt to vary according to the season. The other differences are unimportant.

On the whole, then, the figures show no great recovery, and a far more substantial improvement will have to be shown, especially in the importation, before it can be declared that the Republic has issued from the state of economical stagnation into which it has fallen of late years. We once more declare our conviction that this decisive improvement will never take place until there has been a radical reform in the fiscal system and tributary laws.

Once more, also, we must repeat our chronic complaint as to the tardiness with which these statistics are published. At this date we ought to be in possession of the statistics for the first half, and not merely for the first quarter, of the current year. Statistics which appear so long after date are of little or no value in keeping touch on the life of the Republic.

NEWS OF THE DAY

MONTEVIDEO.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1901.
Saints Peter Adelinus and Leontius. - Lamas. - 213 days past, 152 to the end of the year.

Reference Calendar.
AUGUST, 1901.

Sun.	4	11	18	25
Mon.	5	12	19	26
Tue.	6	13	20	27
Wed.	7	14	21	28
Thurs.	8	15	22	29
Fri.	9	16	23	30
Sat.	10	17	24	31

POLITICAL NOTES.
The Representatives were convoked for their first extraordinary sitting on Tuesday, but no quorum being reached by way of a brilliant beginning. Only routine business was on the programme.

The *Siglo* applauds the resolution attributed to the Minister of Finance to introduce a Bill dealing with the manufacture of artificial or falsified wines. It points out the anomaly that, while not a single case or cask of wine can pass the Custom House until it has been analysed and its purity certified, once it has been despatched it is subject to all sorts of manipulations and adulterations before reaching the consumer. This is an old story; and the facility of an analysis which begins and ends in the Custom House is shown in the multitude of imitations, falsifications and concoctions appearing on the market, both of wines and other articles of consumption. So far as public protection is concerned the Custom House analysis is of very little use. In fact it might be dispensed with entirely if there were substituted a general measure, dealing with the wholesale or retail sale, whether in factory, store or restaurant of falsified or adulterated wine, and severely penalising the use of false labels. If artificial wines are a necessity of the market, at least let the consumer know what he is getting, and not let him be defrauded into the belief that it is a genuine article. This is the direction which the Bill should take, nor should its scope be limited to wines. Anyhow it is obviously of little avail to secure the purity of imported wines whilst the falsification and adulteration is carried on so extensively on our own ground.

After a lapse of three months after the event, illustrating the slow pro-

cesses of justice, there has at last appeared the accusation of the Fiscal (Public Prosecutor) Dr. Aréchaga against the police officials concerned in the memorable outrage of April 27 last. In this he accuses the commissaries and officials Labadie, Nauguetti, R. de la Sota and Elbio Perez of attacks on the person and liberty of individuals, and applies for application of a punishment of eighteen months imprisonment, taking their official position as an aggravation of the offence. The case is before the Correccional Judge Dr. Rovira, and it is most unfortunate, not to say discreditable, that the decisions of this functionary, who stands at the gates of criminal justice, command neither confidence nor respect.

The *Nacional* continues to make tremendous denunciations of systematic cruelties in the barracks, at the Arsenal and in the 1st and 4th Chasseurs, some of its tales being almost too horrible for repetition. Even allowing for a certain amount of exaggeration, it is difficult not to believe that there is serious basis behind, for it mentions many names. In one of the barracks, it says, there is a dark, insanitary dungeon known as the kennel or "dog's hole," in which men are confined for days or weeks at a time, for trivial offences, coming out in a state only fit to be sent to the hospital or the lunatic asylum. The attitude of the Government in the face of such serious and concrete charges as these, the truth or falsity of which should not be difficult to ascertain, is the reverse of satisfactory.

Payment will commence to-day of the quarterly service of the Consolidated Debt and the Interior Debt.

British Cemetery Society.
The Annual General Meeting was held in the British Consulate General on Tuesday afternoon. The chair was taken by the British Minister Mr. W. Baring, and there were present 23 members, including some of the most representative residents, an unusually large number for such a Meeting.

After proceedings had been duly opened, the Chairman called attention to a letter published in *The Montevideo Times* of July 28, signed by a prominent resident, making the charge, in reference to the loan to the Victoria Hall, that the Cemetery Society was not empowered to lend money on mortgage. In view of this charge, the Cemetery Committee, he said, had consulted their lawyer Dr. A. Garcia Lagos, and his opinion (which was read to the meeting) was that the Committee had acted perfectly legally in making the loan, their action being covered by Art. 30 of the Statutes, and having, moreover, received the unanimous approval of a General Meeting. Coincident opinions had been received from the lawyers Dr. A. Vazquez Acevedo and Dr. E. Brito del Pino. The same matter was referred to again at a later stage of the proceedings, when Mr. Nuttall proposed a vote of confidence in the Committee both as regarded the question of the loan and their general conduct of the affairs of the Society. This was approved unanimously.

The Report and Accounts for the past year were approved and some further internal business transacted. The following new Committee was then elected: Messrs. F. Hudson, H. Marshall and Edwin Jones. The meeting then closed with the customary votes of thanks.

On an early occasion we will publish an extract from the official Minutes of the Meeting, respecting the question of the loan to the Victoria Hall Society.

Laughter and Long Life.
It may be that some enthusiastic and laborious German statistician has already accumulated figures bearing upon the question of length of life and its relation to the enjoyment thereof; if so, we are unacquainted with his results, and yet have a very decided notion that people who enjoy life - cheerful people - are also those to whom longest life is given. Commonplace though this sounds, there is no truth more commonly ignored in actual every-day existence. "Oh, yes, of course worry shortens life, and the contented people live to be old," we are all ready to say; and yet how many people recognise the duty of cheerfulness? Most persons will declare that if a man is not naturally cheerful he cannot make himself so. Yet this is far from being the case, and there is many a man who is at present a weary burden to his relatives, miserable through the carking care of some bodily ailment, perhaps, or some worldly misfortune, who, if he had grown up into the idea that to be cheerful under all circumstances was one of the first duties of life, might still see a pleasant enough world around him. Thackeray truly remarked that the world is for each of us much as we show ourselves to the world. If we face it with a cheery acceptance, we find the world fairly full of cheerful people glad to see us. If we snarl at it and abuse it, we may be sure of abuse in return. The discontented worrier of a morose person may very likely shorten his days, and the general justice of Nature's arrangement provides that his early departure should entail no long regrets. On the other hand, the man who can laugh keeps

his health, and his friends are glad to keep him. To the perfectly healthy laughter comes often. Too commonly, though, as childhood is left behind, the habit falls, and a half-smile is the best that visits the thought-lined mouth of a modern man or woman. People become more and more burdened with the accumulations of knowledge and with the weighing responsibilities of life; but they should still spare time to laugh. Let them never forget, moreover, and let it be a medical man's practice to remind them, that "a smile sits ever serene upon face of Wisdom." - *Lancet*.

Killed by Imagination.

A remarkable instance of the hold superstition has upon the mind of even the educated and religious was recently exhibited in the case of Mrs. Rebecca Byrnes, of Helena, Ark., a lady noted for her intellectual attainments and pious life. One morning arising in what seemed her usual health and spirits, she summoned her children to come to her. One son was residing in Topeka, Kan. one in New Orleans, two daughters were married and living in Sedalia, Mo., but, obedient to their mother's call, they came at once, though ignorant of the reason of their summons. When all were about her the lady informed them that she had a dream in which her husband, who had been dead for nearly fifteen years, had warned her that she had only ten days more of life. She sent for her children to bid them good-by, which she proceeded to do with much calmness but with the air of one who had not the slightest doubt that she was already dying. Her friends attempted to reason with her and to point out the folly of placing such perfect confidence in a dream, but all to no purpose, for the lady persisted in asserting that she would depart from earth on such a day and exactly at a certain hour. Her pastor remonstrated with her, and even brought the severest censure to bear on her superstitious credulity, and at last Mrs. Byrnes ceased to speak of the matter, so that her family had begun to think that she had conquered her fancy. She continued in excellent health, and pursued her usual daily life, but just before the hour she had predicted would be that of her death she sought her children and bade them good-by, then, seating herself quietly in an arm chair, expired just as the hour struck. The physicians declare her death was due solely to her imagination.

AUSTRALIA IN THE FIFTIES.

SOPHIA BEALE, in "Good Words."

While we in Europe were rejoicing over the opening of the 18th Exhibition, the outward and visible sign, as the optimists thought, of a universal state of peace and brotherhood, Bendigo was attracting gold seekers of all nationalities. Round about the Porcupine Inn the scene beggared description. Diggers were drinking liquor from all kinds of utensils, drunken fights were in progress on every side, and hundreds fought and clamoured to get to the bar. . . . The methods adopted by the diggers of those days prove the richness of alluvial gold. The sinkings were from eight to ten feet. The diggers wore large sheath knives, and, sitting in a hole, they used the blade of the knife to dip out the bits of gold. On iron-bank and Eaglehawk from three to four ounces a day per man was the average gain. But some men had richer finds. Imagine taking thirty-two pounds weight of gold from a hole before breakfast; £1,280 for the morning's work! One of the largest nuggets, the "Darcombe," was sold in London for £1,500; and another, encrusted with quartz and oxide of iron, was purchased by the Victorian Government for £1,650 and sent as a present to the Queen. One day, when a man named Emmett was gathering twigs to boil the billy, he perceived gold shining in the quartz - a pleasant surprise! "It was spread like a pat of butter on a loaf of bread, as though it had been squeezed between two pieces of quartz. Yet even with this evidence of richness no one was tempted by the reefs; they preferred digging in the red alluvial. For a time this part was a visiting place for idlers, and a year later was being worked by a nigger, who broke off the pieces of gold-studded quartz, built them up into little pyramids, and sold them as curiosities to visitors." The pioneers of the Bendigo reefs were two boys who afterwards sold their property to a German, one Ballerstedt, who, knowing the value of ore at sight, made some £40,000 by his purchase.

The rush to a new field was like the road to Epsom on the Derby day; every conceivable kind of vehicle might be seen, from waggons to wheelbarrows. The diggers were clustered on a favourite piece of land like ants on a mound. Hundreds lay upon their backs, with outstretched arms, gripping perhaps a pistol in one hand, a sheath knife in the other, and claiming to own at least all the ground they could encompass. Others were filling bags with the surface stuff. The din was tremendous, and to reduce all this excited chaos to order in the allotment of eight feet claims, was the difficult task of the commissioners. Some of the adventures of gold finding were curious. Two friends taking a

walk one Sunday, sit down to rest, and find a nugget at their feet. They resolve to work the gully, so mark some trees on the way home. Next day they start; but alas! in the meantime a rush has taken place in the neighborhood, and the trees have been felled. Where is their rich claim? They cannot find it. They found the nugget on April 17, and by May 8 the diggers were "shovelling gold from beneath each other's feet." The two friends joined the rush, but could not get nearer than within a mile and a half of the rich ground. The gold was found at a depth of 2 feet 6 inches, and soon the friends left, under the impression that it had been worked out. Another party took possession, worked it deeper, and sent 4000 ounces of gold to Melbourne by the escort. May 26 being wet, the friends strolled to the surface hills where the best gold was being found; and there, in the centre of it, was the log they had sat upon and the tree they had marked five weeks before! In that short time it had changed from an unknown gully in the bush to the celebrated Eaglehawk, where 90,000 men were at work, and 120,000 ounces of gold were being carted away per week! This was bad luck for the friends; but they went on to German Gully, and in ten weeks time had £800 applied.

THE WAR.

Lord Kitchener reports Boer losses during the week ending 29th as being 24 killed, 25 wounded, 225 taken prisoners and 83 surrendered including Com. Gilbert - Col. Hamilton's column surprised Poljieter's commando near Walmarans. After a sharp fire the Boers abandoned their positions, leaving 21 losses. - After a forced march, Col. Kitchener's forces came up with Myburgh's commando near Bossierdorp. The enemy were defeated and 24 captured. Myburgh was seriously wounded.

Some further news comes from Dundee of the combat at the place the name of which is now given as Engutu. The combat lasted all day, with some short intervals, and had varying results. One of the British guns was nearly captured by the Boers, in an impetuous charge. The artillerymen serving it was shot, and the piece remained unprotected, the rest of the troops being occupied elsewhere. It was, however, eventually rescued, being dragged at a gallop for some three miles with the Boers in hot pursuit. Amongst the British wounded in this combat were an officer and four sub-officers.

The weekly War Office bulletin states that the British losses in campaign from July 22 to 29 were 102 killed and 133 wounded.

Lord Kitchener has issued an order restoring their liberty to 100 of the Boer families in the reconcentrated camps near Bloemfontein, and they are now allowed to return to their homes, which are in the pacified part of Orange territory. This is done as an experiment, and if the result is satisfactory other batches of 100 at a time will be set at liberty in turn.

The Government has applied to Parliament for a supplementary grant of £7,000,000 for the administration of the Transvaal and Orange territories.

The Commons have rejected a motion, although it was supported by Mr. A. J. Balfour, to summon the editor of the *Daily Mail* to the bar of the House, to explain a statement made by that paper that it was able to obtain official war news without recourse to the Government offices. The statement arose out of St. John Brodbeck having ordered the officials at the War office to supply no further information to the *Daily Mail*, on account of the revelations it had published concerning the war.

SUNDRIES.

POSTAL. - Henceforth the "after hours" branch post office at the Custom House will be open for service all day. It will also receive telegrams by the National Line for Buenos Aires and the interior, which will be of great convenience to travellers.

YACHTING CRUISE. - We quote from the *B. A. Standard*: - Although not the Yachting season, that smart and bawdy yawl the *Crescent* belonging to the genial Admiral Madd (who now may have his brevet rank confirmed) was put into commission on Friday morning on the Grand Dock in La Plata, and started on a cruise under the orders of Commodore

GAS STOVES

ETC.

See the Gas Company's

ANNOUNCEMENTS

on this page and next.

Groom, flag-officer of H. M. ships in these waters. They steered for the Uruguay coast well equipped for a shooting expedition. From the number of guns they took with them it is thought they will make a good bag. It was quite a sight on Friday morning to see the bonny blue and white sun flag of the Argentine Navy and Yacht Club, being hoisted to the peak of the saucy little craft, by British Men of War's men to the strains of "God save the King," of the Cambria's life and drum, and her own bugle on board, and her leaving the harbour, with a flowing sheet with leadmen in her chains. The Chaplain of the Cambria is among the guests. One blue jacket was heard to say to another he hoped Holy Joe would not spoil sport, and as ample supplies for creature comforts were shipped we anticipate a good time for the party, if not for the birds.

—THAT MEW-EL.—Says a London exchange:—The historic Matanzas mole, the solitary casualty (according to the Spanish official report) in connection with the bombardment of that Cuban seaport by the United States warships three years ago, has been sculptured in marble by a young Andalusian artist. The animal is in a prone position, and appears as though it had just received its death wound. A mole was shot, and photographed the moment it fell, so as to enable the sculptor to secure the beast's dying expression. The work will be first exhibited in Madrid.

—TUBINE PASSENGER STEAMER.—The new turbine steamer King Edward, which has been built by Messrs. Denny and Brothers, Dumbarton, for a Glasgow syndicate, ran her official trials on the Firth of Clyde on Friday June 28. The trials created great interest, and on board the vessel there were representatives of all the leading railway companies which conduct steamboat services. The King Edward ran to Campbelltown and back, a journey of three hours, at a uniform speed of 20 knots. The remarkable feature of the trials was the almost complete absence of disagreeable vibration which is common to vessels with ordinary engines. The new steamer, which is to run regularly on the Clyde between Fairlie and Campbelltown, is the first commercial vessel to be fitted with the Parsons steam turbine method of propulsion. The Hon. C. A. Parsons, in a speech delivered at a luncheon during the course of the trials, said he had every confidence in the future of his invention. His company were prepared to build turbines for any size of vessel, the larger and the faster the better.

—A WOMAN'S CURIOSITY.—Claribel: "You told me you were never going to write to young Hankinson again." Adeline: "He's sent me a dozen letters I haven't answered; but in his last one he left a page out, and I had to write and ask him what it was about."

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LONDON NOTES.

TUESDAY, JULY 2.

On the motion of Lord Aberdeen, the Education (Scotland) Bill was read a second time in the House of Lords. July 15 was fixed for the trial of Earl Russell on the charge of bigamy.

In the House of Commons, an important statement was made by Mr. Chamberlain, in reply to a question by Mr. John Morley, as to the suspension of the Constitution in Cape Colony, and the issue of warrants to meet expenditure when Parliament was not sitting. Mr. Morley intimated that he would seek further information on the subject.

Replying to an inquiry by Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman, Mr. Balfour said the new Education Bill would be introduced to-day by Sir John Gurney, and the second reading would be put down for Monday next. Progress was afterwards made with the Finance Bill.

Mr. Asquith, replying to a letter received from forty Liberal members

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—GOSPEL TRUTH—

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who have expressed their inability under present circumstances to attend the dinner arranged for the 19th inst., says it appears to him that he might usefully employ the occasion for setting forth, not in any sectional spirit, the immediate duties and claims of the Liberal party.

Speaking last night at a dinner in celebration of Dominion Day, Mr. Chamberlain said that if the Colonies were willing to assist more fully with their arms, but in the councils of the Empire, there was nothing he believed the Mother Country would more readily welcome. The suggestion must, however, come from the Colonies themselves.

Playing for the lawn tennis championship at Wimbledon yesterday, Mr. A. W. Gore (challenger) defeated Mr. R. F. Doherty, who has held the title for the last four years.

J. Braid, the Open Champion, and J. H. Taylor yesterday played a match over the famous golf links at Blackheath. Taylor not only won, but established a double record for the green.

After the heavy overnight rains, the wickets yesterday distinctly favoured the bowlers, and batsmen as a rule found runs difficult to get, especially with a drying sun in the afternoon.

At the Oval, Kent made 189 themselves and then got rid of eight of the Surrey men for 93. Yorkshire, on the other hand, dismissed Sussex for 52, and when stumps were drawn were 6 runs on with 7 wickets still in hand.

Oxford University were left at a considerable disadvantage in the opening stages of their game with the M. C. C. at Lord's and Somersetshire established a useful lead over Gloucestershire at Bristol.

An interesting claim against the South Eastern and Chatham Railway for lost luggage was heard in the King's Bench Division yesterday. Mrs. Dyke, the wife of Captain Dyke, now serving in South Africa, sought to recover between £230 and £240, but recovered judgment for £23 18s. only.

A question as to the application of the Carrier's Act was reserved. Mr. F. Hignmore, for shooting whom a barmaid was sentenced to three years' penal servitude, at the Central Criminal Court on Saturday, died at his residence in Camberwell yesterday morning.

COMMERCIAL

STOCK EXCHANGE.

Montevideo, July 31, 1901.

Business to-day was dull, the attention of the market being concentrated on the monthly settlement, which presented some difficulties owing to the failure of two brokers who had been speculating for a fall. The differences involved, however, are small, some \$3000. Prices were fairly firm closing without change. Sales as follows:—

Extraordinary Loan, 1st Series, \$33,000 at 60 cash and end of Aug. —2nd Series, \$20,000 at 68 cash and end.

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Banco Transatlántico, 300 shares at 40 cents.

Mortgage Bank, 30 shares at 15.60 cash.

Consolidated Debt, \$39,010 at 50.10 and 50 cash, 49.20 end of Aug. No London quotation.

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Business Notes.

—The Custom House paid into the London Bank yesterday \$10073 on account of the Consolidated Debt and Railway guarantee service and \$1231 account of the 5% Loan service.

—Gold opened in B. Aires yesterday at 234.90, and closed at 234.60.

—Exchange upon London was quoted in Rio Janeiro yesterday at 10 9/32 to 1/4 to 9/32 to 3/8 to 13/32 per milreis. Jerked beef 680 to 800 reis per kilo. Stock 2,000,000 kilos.

—The attempt to renew the convention of last year between the saladeristas has proved a failure, and the convention has consequently broken down. After Oct. 4 any saladero will be at liberty to commence slaughtering.

Buenos Aires, July 31, 1901.

Gold, cash, 234.60.
Do. end of August, 235.10.
Cedulas H. Nacionales, cash, 81.80.
Do. tmw 81.80.
Consolidada Interna 1898, cash, 90.
Empréstito Popular Interno, 1898, cash, 76.70.
Do. Aug. 14, 76.80.
Do. end of Aug., 77.10.
Molinos y Depositos de La Plata, (oro) cash, 4.75.
Do. end of Aug., 4.80.
Do. end of Sept., 4.75.
Mercado Central de Frutos (oro) cash, 145.
Do. end of Dec., 135.
The «Venus» sails.

MARITIME

ARRIVALS AND SAILINGS.

Montevideo, July 31, 1901.
—Sir. Eolo from B. Aires, 58 pass.
—Sir. Colombia from B. Aires, 69 pass.
—Sir. Maria Manuela from Asuncion.
—Sir. Adriatico from B. Aires.
—Sir. Providence from B. Aires, for Marselles, 86 pass.
—Sir. Argentina from B. Aires.
—Sir. Orissa for Liverpool, 13 pass.
—Sir. Colombia and Mercario for B. Aires.
—Sir. Triton and Comercio for Salto.
—Sir. Maria Manuela for Asuncion.

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—The str. ARGENTINA will leave TO-DAY for Tenerife, Dunkirk and Hamburg. Correspondence at G.P.O. till 11 p.m. on the 31st.
—The str. PFALZ will leave TO-DAY for Madeira, Vigo, Southampton and Antwerp. Correspondence at G.P.O. till 11 p.m. on the 31st.
—The str. SANTOS will leave TO-DAY for Tenerife, Cherbourg and Hamburg. Correspondence at G.P.O. till 10 a.m.

OTHER DATES

—The str. PERSEO will leave Aug. 2 for Santos, Rio Janeiro and Genoa. Correspondence at G.P.O. till 11 p.m. on the 1st.
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(Conclusion)

He took a desperate resolution. «Let me walk back with you now, and introduce me to your aunt» he said, recklessly.

«Certainly, if you wish it,» she replied, with a smile. «I believe Aunt Susie will be very pleased to make your acquaintance.» There was a significant emphasis on the name which he was quick to note.

«I understand,» he said; and then some absurd impulse made him add, «I hope you don't hold me answerable for my father's faults!»

«Of course not; neither I nor Aunt Susie. We cannot make poor Aunt Elizabeth see with us, at least not yet; but to us you are just Janet's cousin, and Janet is the dearest girl in the world.»

«Thank you,» he said. «She is a good girl, but—not quite that!» he added to himself.

Miss Susie was very kind, kinder than Dallas could have believed possible, for she had taken a great liking to him, won by his frank, handsome face, and Ruth had done her best to strengthen her in it. So their interview was amicable in the extreme.

«I am sorry I cannot ask you to come to see us,» she said, regretfully, as they parted. «But my sister—she is Miss Wrangel, and arranges everything—we must give her time, you know.»

«Oh, I quite understand; but so long as you are kind to me, Miss Susie—»

«Yes; I'd like to be neighbourly, and so would Ruth—eh, my dear?» «Of course, auntie; I'm a Susieite—you have quite converted me to your views.»

«Or you, me?» the old lady asked, slyly, when Dallas had turned away. «Susieite, indeed! I should have called it—»

«Common justice demands that we should be civil to him!» Ruth interrupted her gaily. «Aunt Elizabeth is really too unreasonable and vindictive. I've heard so much against him, just because he's his father's son, that I really must see him as much as possible so as to be able to judge for myself. Perhaps in time—oh! surely in time—Aunt Elizabeth will come round!»

But months passed, and Miss Wrangel remained as obdurate as ever; indeed, she rather grew worse than better, and neither arguments nor entreaties had power to move her.

She absolutely ignored Dallas, and refused to so much as hear his name. She could not be ignorant of his growing intimacy with her niece, for neither Ruth nor Miss Susie made any mystery about it. He wrote and asked her consent to their engagement, and she returned the letter unopened.

Then Miss Susie—taking her courage in both hands—remonstrated with her very seriously, but all in vain.

«He is his father's son; he will never marry her,» was all Miss Wrangel said.

«For shame, Elizabeth! Anyone would think you grudge the poor child her happiness!» cried Miss Susie at last, carried away by her feelings, and—like many really cowardly people—growing reckless in the moment of exaltation. «Because you have been miserable is Ruth to be sacrificed, too?»

Miss Wrangel answered not a word.

Then it was that Miss Susie took a desperate resolution, and acted upon it.

«It will be the better for her, too, in the end,» she said to herself apologetically, as she went to lay her plan before Dallas ere her courage should have time to cool.

He hailed it with enthusiasm. Indeed, it was an idea that had already occurred to him; but when he had once hinted at it to Ruth—But now that Miss Susie herself suggested it, Ruth's scruples would soon disappear, and she would see that it was the only thing to be done.

And he was right.

No more was said to Miss Wrangel, and he made no further attempt to communicate with her.

Everything went on as usual, and yet—not quite as usual. Miss Susie seemed very busy, though there appeared to be nothing particular to occupy her; and Ruth kept out of Miss Wrangel's way as much as possible, but, to be sure, that was no new thing. They both met Dallas openly, and Miss Wrangel knew it. How could she fail to do so? But she took no notice. Since Susie—Susie, of all people—had dared to support the rebel, she herself was powerless to crush her.

But she scarcely dreamed even yet of the length to which the young people, aided and abetted by the lawless Miss Susie, would go.

Dallas and Ruth had first met in the early summer, and but for Miss Wrangel's uncompromising attitude, their engagement would probably have been announced before the end of August. They had undoubtedly been very patient, for the autumn was well advanced before they resolved to leave her altogether outside their calculations; and it was on a snowy December morning that Miss Susie sought her sister, her placid, round face all lined and furrowed from her desperate efforts to appear just as usual and her heart full of fear for all the tremulous smile upon her lips.

«I—I want to speak to you a moment, Elizabeth,» she said care-

fully closing the door behind her. Miss Wrangel looked up sharply. Miss Susie was dressed for walking and she wore a bonnet instead of the hat that she usually considered good enough for the morning. Altogether there was an air of unwonted elegance about her that struck her sister at once, filling her with a vague apprehension.

«What is it?» she asked, harshly. «It is—about Ruth. I have come to tell you that she—I have just been with her to—oh, Elizabeth, surely you must guess!»

«What must I guess? I am in no mood for guessing. Say what you have to say, and be done with it.» Miss Susie drew a long breath, and tried once more.

«It is about Ruth and Dallas—no, Elizabeth; I must call him so now, for he—they—oh, did you not hear the bell? Surely, you must have heard them!»

«Be good enough to explain yourself, Susie.»

«They—Ruth and Dallas—oh, Elizabeth, they were married this morning and I have just come back from the wedding.»

There was a moment's silence, and then, to her astonishment, Miss Wrangel began to laugh—it was a somewhat grim laugh.

«I am glad of it, and you may tell them so,» she said coolly. «I have small trust in his father's son, but at least he can never jilt her now. There will be no repetition of my story.»

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(Polygonum Sachalinense)

Opone una resistencia tenaz a las sequías. Produce 200 a 1500 toneladas de forraje verde por acre (4046 metros cuadrados) en un año. Es más nutritiva que la alfalfa ó que la alfalfa mielga. Probada y recomendada por las mas grandes autoridades, ensalzada por las mas eminentes publicaciones de horticultura y agricultura de todos los paises del mundo. De inmenso valor para criaderos de ganado, agricultores, hortelanos, floricultores, tambores, estancieros, etc. Crece con una perfecta robustez aun en Siberia, florece en las Indias, no requiere labranza para su plantación, las raíces penetran profundamente en el suelo. Una vez plantada, dura eternamente. Soporta la mas serena sequia con impunidad, crece en los terrenos más pobres, alcanza gran frondosidad en las tierras húmedas, prospera en lugares donde ninguna otra planta de forraje crece: riza, los tallos y hojas tiernas son conocidos como un vegetal, tallos y hojas, verdes y secas, son muy apetecidos por el ganado vacuno, caballar y ovino. Mas nutritivo que la alfalfa y la alfalfa mielga: da de tres a cuatro cortes por año. Produce 80 a 180 toneladas de forraje verde por acre, alcanza 44 pies de altura en el mes de junio, es un excelente abono para los terrenos, se planta en cualquier época, produce sombra para los ganados en verano, protección contra las tormentas en invierno, las inundaciones no la destruyen, el fuego no la mata, el ganado no puede hollarla. Se han vendido semillas al precio de 3.50 pesos oro la libra. Hemos recibido raices frescas listas para plantar. Pidan prospectos, ademas Incubadoras y Colmenas norteamericanas, las mejores del mundo, Desnatadoras de leche, Maquina, aparatos y utiles para la fabricacion de quesos y mantequilla. Se remiten Catálogos y precios gratis. Dirigirse a: K. A. B. & Co. Incubadoras y Colmenas, Calle Belgrano, 451. La casa más grande y surtida en el ramo de viveria de toda la América del Sur. Remitiendo 50 centavos en sellos se envían todos los catálogos. Julio 20.

Prices Current

EXPORTS

(June 19.)

Barley—per 100 kilos.	
For brewing.	nom.
Infior.	—
Chilian	—
Birdseed—	
Per 10 kilos.	\$ 0.30 to 0.35
BRAN—	
100 kilos with bag.	1.60 1.65
Flour—per 100 kilos.	
Extra, mark O.	0.55 0.57
First class, sifted.	—
Medium.	—
Second class.	—
HAIR—per 10 kilos.	
Horse, superior.	4.00 4.10
Horse, medium.	3.80 3.90
Cow washed.	2.80 4.00
dry.	3.80 —
Hides—	
From campand slaughterhouse, per 10 kilos.	3.15 3.20
Culls.	2.75 3.75
Kips.	3.00 3.10
Horse hides.	—
Infior.	—
camp dried.	2.00 2.10
LINSEED—per 100 kilos.	0.38 0.40
MAIZE—per 100 kilos.	—
In grain white and yellow.	1.15 1.35
low oil.	—
Ditto new.	—
In spike.	—
Curatado new.	—
OSTRICH FEATHERS—	
Per kilo.	2.20 2.60
SHEEPSKINS—	
Meat, 3/4 wool, per k.	0.215 0.220
1/2 to 3/4.	0.185 0.190
Crolio skins.	—
Shorn skins, per kilo.	0.155 0.160
Shorn skins, culls, per kilo.	0.130 0.135
Lamb skins, sound, per kilo.	0.160 2.00
Lamb skins, culls, per kilo.	—
WHEAT—per 100 kilos.	
Superior, Colonia.	3.75 3.90
Carapelo and	—
Palmita.	—
Superior, Lombardo.	—
Rosario.	—
Medium.	3.50 3.65
Fidius.	2.00 3.10
Wool—per 10 kilos.	
Meatiza, good brands.	2.80 2.90
1st. good clean.	2.60 2.70
2nd.	2.30 2.40
3rd. 4th mixed.	2.20 2.25
Bellies.	1.20 1.25
Lamb's wool clean.	1.60 1.70
with seed.	1.90 1.90

EXPORTATION DUTIES

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

Wool in general per 100 kilos.	\$ 1.480
Sheepskins, per 100 kilos.	0.950
Hair, per 100 kilos.	2.160
Grease, tallow and animal oils, per 100 kilos.	0.618
Hools, per 100 kilos.	0.290
Ashes and bones, per 1000 kilos.	0.695
Salted ox hides, each.	0.310
Dried ditto, each.	0.150
Salted horse hides, each.	0.140
Dried ditto, each.	0.071
Dried calf and nonato skins, per 100 kilos.	1.200
Horns, per 1000.	3.300
Jorked beef, per 100 kilos.	0.605

In addition to the above, there is the 1% additional duty.

Ferro-Carril Central del Uruguay

BOLETOS DE ESCURSION

Para dar facilidades a las familias que deseen visitar la Capital ó pasar una temporada en cualquier punto de la campaña, la Empresa ha decidido ofrecer las ventajas siguientes, hasta nueva resolucio:

1.º—A familias ó grupos de cinco personas para arriba, que viajen entre Estaciones que no disten menos entre sí de 50 kilometros se les concede el viaje de ida y vuelta al precio de ida, siempre que viajen tanto a la ida como a la vuelta, en un mismo tren y la vuelta se efectue dentro de 15 dias desde la fecha de este boleto.

2.º—Este boleto es intransferible y cualquiera de las personas que viaje separada, es decir, en otro tren, perderá el derecho a su parte en este boleto, y pagará pasaje íntegro, sea a la ida ó la vuelta, y ninguna otra persona podrá viajar en su lugar valiéndose de este boleto.

3.º—Estos boletos se expendrán en las boleterías de las Estaciones hasta media hora antes de la salida del tren.

4.º—Grupos de menos de cinco personas podrán obtener estos boletos pagando por el minimum de cinco pasajes.