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The Montevideo Times

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VOL. XXXIV. MONTEVIDEO, SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1906. No. 5038.

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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 office not later than 4.30 p. m.

The Montevideo Times
MONTEVIDEO, JUNE 2, 1906.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

MONTEVIDEO.
SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1906.

Saints Marcellinus, Peter and Erasmus.—Gaitaldi died, 1882—153 days past, 212 to the end of the year.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Representatives were convoked on Thursday, but no quorum.

It is stated that the Mensura for prolongation of the Eastern Railway from La Sierra to San Carlos will shortly be presented to the Chambers, also a Message soliciting a grant of \$100,000 for the conclusion of the new Penitentiary building.

Yesterday's *Siglo* anticipates that the Customs receipt for May will exceed \$1,500,000. The *Dió*, however, doubts if they will reach a million dollars. In any case this is a high figure for May, the average for the month being under \$900,000.

The Executive is said to be turning its attention to the deficiencies in the Codes regarding penalties for seal poaching, brought into relief by the cases of the "Agnes C. Donahoe" and the Chilean schooner "Enna." It is expected that a Message on the point will shortly be presented to the Chambers. This will be only correct, for not only has the Republic a perfect right to penalize clandestine fishing within jurisdictional waters, but it is also necessary that its laws on the point should be clear, so as to prevent any diplomatic questions arising.

Yesterday's *Siglo*, without pretending to speak authoritatively, attributes to the Government, apropos of the revision of the Customs Tariff, the intention of reducing some of the excessive duties weighing on articles not at present present in the country and therefore not coming within the scope of a protectionist policy. The step is one which we are prepared warmly to applaud and we await confirmation of the statement.

Referring to the revision of the Customs Tariff—the Decree respecting which is momentarily expected—on Thursday evening another meeting of merchants was held in the offices of the *Trampo* at which it was more or less decided to approach the Minister of Finance with the object of asking him to give commerce a more direct intervention in the task of revision. Commerce alone, they claim, is able to decide the actual value of the many articles on the list of imports, and the intervention of commerce in the formation of tariffs is usual in other countries, and was also permitted here until suppressed by the Act of 1899, the effects of which have been decidedly injurious to commercial interests.

THE ROYAL WEDDING.

DASTARDLY ANARCHIST OUTRAGE.
Narrow Escape of the Royal Couple.

The marriage of King Alfonso of Spain and Princess Ena of Battenberg, celebrated at Madrid on Thursday, was unfortunately marked by a most dastardly anarchist attempt on the lives of the young Royal couple, just after they had left the Church of San Geronimo. The Royal couple fortunately received no injury, but their escape was so narrow as to be almost miraculous, as many persons around them were killed or injured.

Such an outrage, perpetrated at such a moment, cannot be condemned too strongly, and has filled the civilized world with indignation. Messages of sympathy and of congratulation on the escape are rapidly arriving from all parts. However, we will not occupy our space with the condemnation that is shared by every civilized person, but will proceed to a brief relation of events, condensed from the telegrams which, as usual, are none too lucid.

The civil ceremony, that is to say the signing of the marriage contract, took place in the Ambassador's Hall of the Pardo Palace, in the presence of the Spanish Royal Family, the foreign Princes and Ambassadors, and all the high functionaries of the Court and of State. The Minister of Justice, Sr. Prieto, officiated, and the Royal couple signed the contract with a gilt pen presented by the Spanish journalist. The witnesses for King Alfonso were Sr. Morley, Maure, Gen. Azcárraga, Montero Rios, Duke of Salazar, Marquis of Mipa, Gen. Pacheco, Gen. Bascaran and Marquis de Borja. The witnesses for Princess Ena were the Spanish Ambassador in London, the British Ambassador in Madrid, Lord Basil, and the Duke of Soto Mayor. This was on Wednesday afternoon.

The religious ceremony was celebrated on Thursday in the Church of San Geronimo, at Madrid, magnificently adorned for the occasion. The entire city, gaily decorated with flowers, arches, and banners, was crowded, the day being very fine and warm. The streets were thronged and the multitude greeted the Royal pair and the visitors with the heartiest enthusiasm. The ceremony concluded about 12.30 p. m., and the King and Queen Victoria (as she is now called) entered the Royal carriage to proceed on their way home, amid the acclamations of the crowd. They were passing down Calle Mayor, on I had arrived opposite the house No. 88 when a bomb, concealed in a bouquet of flowers, was thrown from an upper window of that house. (According to later telegrams, it is thought that two bombs were thrown simultaneously.)

This bomb exploded under the feet of the horses of the Royal carriage, which had momentarily paused, wrecking the vehicle, killing or injuring a number of persons, and causing indescribable confusion. The Dukes of Hornachuelos was the first to rush to the carriage, and found the Royal couple uninjured, though the Queen had fainted in the arms of the King, who was in tears. The King soon recovered himself, and they drove in another carriage to the Royal Palace, where he placed the Queen in his mother's arms, saying "Let us thank God for a miraculous escape, and they are both uninjured." The Queen is still suffering from the shock to her nerves.

The explosion of the bomb (or bombs) caused great havoc, killing two of the horses of the Royal carriage with their outriders, several officers and guards who were alongside, the Marchioness of Tolosa, her daughter and several other distinguished persons who were in a lower balcony of the house whence the missiles were thrown (it seems to have been a kind of private hotel) besides severely injuring some fifteen or twenty more, among whom was a son of General Weyler. The telegrams are contradictory as to the exact number of victims.

In one of the upper rooms of the house, it was found that an unknown individual had blown out his brains with a revolver, and he is believed to be concerned in the outrage. The principal author is supposed to be a Catalan giving the name of Manuel Darán, who had hired the rooms for the week, but he seems to have escaped in the confusion.

It is noteworthy that the evening before the *Evening Standard* of London had denounced the existence of a plot to assassinate King Alfonso on his wedding day. This, it says, was concocted at an anarchists' club in the Hampstead Road, at a meeting attended by fifty French, Spanish and Italian anarchists, and a number of conspirators were designated to post themselves along the route from the Church. It is added that some Spanish military officers were concerned in the plot, proposing to proclaim a Commune on the death of the King. The Spanish police had been warned.

Local Celebrations.

Despite the heavy rain on Wednesday, the British and Spanish flags were hung out from the English and Spanish Clubs, the Banks, and a number of the leading establishments of both nationalities. The Spanish Minister had a thronged reception in the afternoon, among his visitors being the British Minister Mr. Walter Baring and a group of representative British residents, to whom he gave a most cordial reception. In the evening there was brilliant ball in the Spanish Legation.

THE SAN FRANCISCO EARTHQUAKE.

ILL-TREATMENT OF THE CHINESE.

Under date May 1, the Special Correspondent of the *Times* writes as follows:—

All over Oakland and the unburned portion of San Francisco street hawkers are now offering souvenirs of the great fire. Ninety-nine of these objects out of a hundred are of Chinese manufacture and bear testimony to the behaviour of the San Franciscans, which was more discreditable to them than anything else that has occurred since the disaster. As soon as it was safe to do so, an army of looters descended on Chinatown, and, with hardly a pretence of interference on the part of the troops and police, proceeded to gather up everything of value that could be found, digging in the ruins and carrying away thousands of Oriental art objects that had escaped destruction. These looters included wealthy citizens and their wives and children, and even members of the California Militia on

leave. Looting was attempted by some persons in other parts of the city, but was promptly suppressed by the military; but until a couple of days ago nothing was done to protect the property of the helpless Chinese. It is suspected that representations were made to the authorities in Washington by the Chinese Legation. At any rate, adequate protection is now afforded by Federal troops, and any further attempt at looting will be prevented.

The Secretary of the Chinese Legation is here, and behind the mask of Oriental passivity his indignation at the treatment of his fellow-countrymen is manifest.

It is not alone in the loss of their property that the Chinese have suffered. While relief has been freely distributed to every one else, they have been left largely to shift for themselves, and many of them must have suffered terribly. The Chinese refugees at Fort Mason are being properly cared for by the United States army authorities, but those who fled to Oakland and other points have been less fortunate. No community wants them, and already Oakland is sending up a wail that property value will be destroyed if the Chinese quarter is enlarged by the settlement of refugees from San Francisco.

In San Francisco there is a decided movement in favour of removing Chinatown from the centre of the city and segregating the Chinese at Hunter's Point, on the east shore of the peninsula. It is very doubtful if this can be legally done, and it is certain that, if by some legal pretext the Chinese can be deprived of the use of their own property, moral injustice will be wrought. Fifty Chinese owners of property in the old Chinatown have decided to rebuild their legal advisers, as well as the Chinese Consul-General and Vice-Consul, declare that they cannot be deprived of the right to rebuild, and it has been decided to resist any attempt on the part of the authorities to compel the Chinese to establish themselves at Hunter's Point.

The danger of San Francisco's losing its great Oriental trade through an ill-considered attempt to segregate the Chinese in a new and remote quarter was the principal topic discussed at to-day's meeting of the relief committee. A lawyer announced that the Secretary of the Chinese Legation had intimated that such a step would mean the ruin of the city's trade and the consequent gain of Portland and Seattle. Dr. Timmon, who is chairman of the committee which is considering the question of the removal of the Chinese, startled the relief committee by declaring that the Chinese had been so irritated by the treatment to which they had been subjected since the fire that any attempt to remove Chinatown would be the last straw and would be followed by a transfer of the trade to some other city.

The Christ of the Earthquakes.

The San Francisco catastrophe reminds a correspondent of the *Journal des Debats* of a ceremony which from time immemorial has been held every spring, at Easter, at Guano, in Peru. It is supposed to ward off earthquakes from the district which lies within the South American "earthquake zone," and is known as "the return of the Christ of the Earthquakes."

On the day before Easter the children go about gathering flowers; temporary altars are built all along the road by which the Christ is expected to arrive; the houses are ornamented with garlands of flowers, and sumptuous carpets are spread on the thresholds. On the following Monday, at four p. m., the doors of the cathedral are thrown open, and a whole procession of wax figures appears. First, seated on a chair carried by four men, comes Saint Blaise, in the rich costume of a bishop, sheltered by a sunshade of pink silk, which is held by an angel with outspread wings. Next appears Saint Benito, obviously less popular, and less gorgeously arrayed. A Peruvian legend has it that he is a descendant of Hans, which accounts for his black face. The third figure in the procession, Saint Christopher, is received with many signs of popular favour. He is a venerable hermit, who is seen leaning upon an uprooted palm-tree. Saint Joseph comes next, with a plane slung over his shoulder, a saw in his right hand and a knotty cudgel in his left. After him comes the Virgin, dressed in a gorgeous cloth-of-gold costume. Thanks to a piece of mechanism hidden in her wax head, her eyes move easily, as if looking about.

The carriers form in line before the portal, awaiting the arrival of the chief figure, the Christ of the Earthquakes, who presently appears seated on a silver litter borne by eight beggars chosen from among the most wretched men in the town. He is nailed to the cross, and his drapery is a piece of English point lace. The head is encircled by a crown of thorns made of magnificent jewels. The nails in his hands and feet are gnostic emeralds, and the drops of blood which seem to flow from the wounds are rubies. The wax figure is constructed with an invisible mechanism, by means of which all the limbs can be made to tremble. The lifelike appearance of the figure—made by a mechanic who was a true artist—makes a deep impression on the crowd. Whenever the Christ is seen to tremble the populace fall on their knees, reciting prayers.

As soon as the procession is complete it moves along. Every five minutes those who carry the Virgin turn round in order that the Holy Mother may see that her Divine Son has not gone from her. For two hours the images are carried about the flower-strewn streets, amid great acclamations. Then the saints return to the cathedral. The Christ is the last to disappear from the square, and it is a curious spectacle to see the multitude press round, imploring in loud voices that he may not forsake them. While this goes on the carriers, are obliged to hold the silver litter very firmly to steady it; the trembling which goes through the limbs of the Christ becomes more frequent and gives the figure an almost terrifying aspect. When the priest comes solemnly to the door to receive the Christ back into the church there is a momentary scuffle, for the women, in their simple faith, try to prevent the image from disappearing, imagining that if it remains outside, their homes will be the better protected from the earthquakes that are far over threatening.

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Insurance Interest.

We give below a statement of the position of the two important Insurance Companies represented here by Mr. Leonard Cooper, of Calle Piedras 204.

London & Lancashire Fire Insurance Co.

Extract from Report for 1905.

Net Premiums	£ 1,486,638
Interest	61,477
	£ 1,548,115
Net Losses	£ 631,480
Expenses	513,214
Balance	403,421
	£ 1,548,115

Distribution of Balance.

Written off valued Buildings	£ 20,000
Dividend, 32 o/o	72,800
Passed to Reserve Funds	310,621
	£ 403,421
Capital	£ 2,275,000
Reserve Funds	£ 2,137,735
Security for Policy Holders	£ 4,412,735

The above does not take into account the losses at San Francisco, the exact amount of which is still uncertain, but is not likely to exceed £1,000,000.

New Zealand Fire and Marine Insurance Co.

Summary of Results, 1905.

Net Premiums	£ 425,991
Interest	27,376
	£ 453,367
Net Losses	£ 273,698
Expenses	111,677
Profits, to Dividend	30,000
Profits, to Reserve Fund	37,992
	£ 453,367

Present Position of the Company.

Capital	£ 1,250,000
Reserve Funds	425,000
Total Security	£ 1,675,000

One Pound Notes and the Gold Reserve.

Before a meeting of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries, held at the London Institution, Finsbury-circus, Mr. F. J. Bartholpe (of the London and County Banking Company) presiding, Mr. E. Sykes (secretary of the Institute of Bankers) read a paper on "The Circulation of Small Notes." At the outset of his remarks the author drew attention to the absence of notes below £5 which distinguishes England in this respect from all other countries, and also to the comparatively unimportant part played in this country by the existing note circulation. He afterwards observed that, while our gold reserve remained at its present low figure, the Money Market could not be free from sudden and unexpected changes in the rates of interest, with the attendant exaggeration of the speculative element in many of our business transactions. Many schemes had been put forward for increasing our reserves, but without much practical result so far. He wanted them to consider the possibilities of solving the problem by an issue of £1 notes. France had a reserve at the Bank of France of 115 millions sterling in gold and 40 millions in silver and the official rate of that institution had remained at 3 per cent. since May, 1900. How did France manage to keep this enormous reserve? Any banker would say that it was because Paris was not a free market for gold; if it was inconvenient to the Bank of France that gold should be exported, steps were taken to prevent such export. This, of course, was quite true, and the adoption of such a policy in London would not be tolerated, being contrary to the most cherished traditions of our banking policy. But he did not think that this explanation was of itself sufficient to account for the fact that the French were able to keep such a very large cash reserve. He thought that the circumstance was owing in no small degree to the fact that the Bank of France was able to keep in circulation notes to the value of nearly 200 millions sterling. The gold which formed the French reserve was gold which had been displaced from circulation by the very large note issue. In England, however, they could not increase the circulation of notes of the denominations at present in use. The Bank of England was quite powerless to force notes into circulation. If, however, £1 notes were revived, it

was possible—he did not wish to speak with certainty—that our total note circulation could be very considerably increased. Here, then, was the problem which faced them—Would an issue of £1 notes find favour with the public? If so, would such an issue increase our reserve of gold? Mr. Sykes afterwards referred to and commented on the late Mr. William Fowler's scheme introduced in 1892, and Lord Goschen's scheme propounded in 1891, for the issue of £1 notes, and remarked that, although the latter proposal did not find favour with bankers, yet the arguments against it did not appear to be convincing.

SUNDRIES.

WEATHER.—Yesterday was dull, but dry, with a low temperature, but the "pampero" was of a mild description.

URQUIZA THEATRE.—Fregoli's benefit, suspended on Thursday, has been postponed until Tuesday next, which will be his last performance. He appears this evening with a varied programme, and there will be an afternoon performance tomorrow.

ACCIDENT.—From Buenos Aires:—We regret to say that from the result of a motor accident, young Mr. Frank Boutell was removed to the British Hospital yesterday, where probably he will have to remain for some day under the skillful treatment of Doctor O'Connor. We wish him a speedy recovery.

NAVAL DISASTER.—A London telegram states that the British battleship *Montagu*, of 14,000 tons displacement, has run ashore on Lundy Island. It is rumoured that she is seriously damaged and in naval circles it is feared that she is a total loss.—The *Montagu* was launched in 1901 by Laird, at Devonport; she carried four 12 inch guns and 32 other guns, but probably her armament had been reformed and the mediums guns replaced by heavy ones. Her crew was 750 men, speed 19 knots and horse-power 18,000. Lundy Island is in the Bristol Channel and has about a hundred inhabitants. It once belonged to the Templars, and the ruins of buildings attributed to those knights are of a most peculiar style of architecture.

RAILWAY EMBARKMENTS.—A *Battelemp* and *daies* follow railways the world over, as in Brazil. In India, in Central Asia, in Brazil, the parallel rails run continually between meadows white and yellow with home flowers. In the construction of practically all foreign railways English or Scottish engineers and contractors have a hand. These men know that good home grass is the best thing for holding together the earth on embankments. Grass is tough and lasting; it strikes root so easily that it practically cements the most flimsy earthworks. So grass seed from home is sown on railway embankments all over the world by the home engineers helping to build them, and thus, in the most tropical places, among gorgeous orchids and palms and giant cacti you will see mile after mile of wholesome, clean home grass studded with white daisies and yellow buttercups.

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LONDON NOTES.

TUESDAY, MAY 3.

His Majesty the King will be present, on 12th June, at the opening of the Chapel of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, in St. Paul's Cathedral.

Prince Henry of Battenberg, who was accompanied by Princess Ena, opened "The Daily News" Sweated Industries Exhibition yesterday in the Queen's Small Hall.

In the House of Commons yesterday, by a majority of 261, leave was granted to Mr. Lewis Harcourt to introduce a Bill abolishing plural voting. The report stage of the Budget resolutions was rapidly disposed of, and the Finance Bill was brought in and read a first time. The Justice of the Peace Bill passed through Committee. Later in the sitting recruiting was discussed.

Irish Nationalists held a private meeting yesterday and decided to oppose the second reading of the Education Bill.

Speaking at a meeting of the British Association for Labour Legislation, the Home Secretary said the Government had taken the first step committing this country to the principle of taking part in International Conferences.

Mr. Lloyd-George was the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Liberation Society last night, and vigorously defended the Education Bill from the attacks of the Bish ops.

Addressing the Primrose League yesterday Mr. Balfour spoke bitterly of Liberal policy in South Africa, and declared that the proposed Education Council for Wales was the beginning of Home Rule for the Principality.

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 MADE

A Great Reduction of 20 o/o

ON THE PRICE OF GAS FORMERLY CHARGED

THIS REDUCTION WHICH TOOK EFFECT FROM THE 1ST OF APRIL 1905 REDUCED THE PRICE TO THE LOW FIGURE OF **10 cents per cubic metre**

IN ORDER TO STILL FURTHER ENCOURAGE THE USE OF GAS, THE COMPANY WILL ALLOW SPECIAL DISCOUNTS ON GAS CONSUMED FOR COOKING, FOR MOTORS AND FOR INDUSTRIAL PURPOSES IN GENERAL FOR WHICH ITS ADVANTAGES ARE INDISPUTABLE AND ARE RECOGNISED ALL OVER THE WORLD.

LIGHTING BY GAS,

IS THE MOST EFFICIENT AND THE CHEAPEST. IT IS NOT NECESSARY NOW TO USE KEROSENE FOR THE SAKE OF ECONOMY.

The Montevideo Gas Company Limited, Calle 25 de Mayo Nos. 334, 338 & 342.

SOLE AGENTS

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

In the Lower House of Convocation sitting at Westminster yesterday, a number of resolutions were passed opposing various portions of the Education Bill.

With regard to the fumes of motor buses, a London magistrate yesterday held, on a summons by the L.C.C., that a company was liable to penalties caused by the negligence of its drivers. He stated a case for appeal, however.

Mr. Arthur Fell (the sitting Unionist member) and his wife and the daughters gave evidence for the defence in the Yarmouth election petition yesterday. The court again adjourned.

To consider a winding-up resolution a meeting of the London Colliery shareholders has been called for next Thursday.

Judgment was given for the defendants in the action by a brewery company against the lessee of a tied house, where it was proposed to restrict the sale of alcoholic drink.

COMMERCIAL

STOCK EXCHANGE.

Montevideo, June 1, 1906.

The market was fairly active today. Prices firm and rising, though not quite sustained at close. Sales as follows:—

Italian Bank, 45 shares at 140.50 and 140.10.

Mortgage Bank, 2630 shares at 50 to 50.50 closing 50.10. 50 to 51 closing 50.80 end of month.

Conversion Loan, \$2051 at 96.30 cash.

Consolidated Debt, \$228 890 at 72.30 and 72.40. 72.70 and 72.60 end of month, 73 and 72.60 end of July. London quotation, 71 9/16.

EXCHANGE.

Bank Commercial

L'don gold/s. 51 7/16-1/2 51 5/8 11 1/16

Paris gold/s. 5 38 3/8 5 41

Antwerp gold/s. 5 39 40 5 42 4/5

Germany gold/s. 4 38 3/8 4 41 5

N. York 0 97 975

Italy 5 34 3/4

Spain 5 70 75

Brasil 14 500 14 750

B. Aires 3/4 dia. 1 8 dia.

Business Notes.

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

—Exchange upon London was quoted in Rio Janeiro yesterday at 16 5/16 to 17/32d per milreis.

—Antwerp, 1 Wool class B, 5.95 francs for July, 5.85 for Nov. Market sustained.

MARITIME

ARRIVALS AND SAILINGS.

Montevideo, June 1, 1906.

—Str. Paris from B Aires, 181 pass.

—Str. Roland from B. Aires, for Hamburg.

—Str. Butebire from B Aires, for London.

—Str. Brittany from Liverpool.

—Str. Gaelic from Valparaiso, 25 pass., for Liverpool, 7 pass.

—Str. Minneburg from Bremen.

—Str. Rygg from B. Aires.

—Str. Halle from B. Aires, for Bremen.

—Str. Straits of Mensi from San Nicolas, for St. Vincent.

—Str. Ribera from San Nicolas, for St. Vincent.

—Str. Martazano from B. Aires, for Antwerp.

—Str. Rippingham from Rosario.

—Str. Hudson from Rosario.

—Str. Hesione from Campana, for Liverpool.

—Str. Wolf from Rosario.

—Str. Longbird from Rosario, for London.

—Str. Nordstjernen from La Plata, for St. Vincent.

—Str. Art-mesia from B. Aires.

—Str. Gram Parí from B. Aires.

—Str. Black Prince from B. Aires.

—Str. Netherfield from Rosario.

—Str. Cameria from Mobile.

—Str. Adria from B. Aires.

—Str. Esne from Hamburg.

—Str. Ternero from Rio Janeiro.

—Str. Maito Grosso from Corumbá, 13 pass.

—Str. Magellan from Bord aux.

—Str. Arlington from Cardiff (31st).

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—Str. Eolo from B. Aires.

Buenos Aires, June 1.

Cedulas J. Nacionales, cash, 101.50.

Do. K. cash, 92.00.

Cedulas 8%, Provisionales, cash, 51.00.

Do. end of June, 51.50.

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LEAVING TO-DAY.

—The river str. PARIS will leave TO-DAY for Buenos Aires only. Correspondence at G.P.O. till 4 45 p.m.

—The R.M.S. CLYDE will leave TO-DAY for Santos, Rio Janeiro and intermediate to Southampton. Correspondence at G.P.O. till 9 a.m.

—The Spanish str. P. DESATRU-TEGUI will leave TO-DAY for Tenerife, Cadiz, Barcelona and Genoa. Correspondence at G.P.O. till 8 a.m.

—The P.S.N. Co's ORITA will leave TO-DAY for Port Stanley, Punta Arenas, Coronel, Talcahuano and Valparaiso. Correspondence at G.P.O. till 1 p.m.

OTHER DATES

—The Brazilian str. SIRIO will leave June 3 for Rio Grande and intermediate to Rio Janeiro. Correspondence at G.P.O. till 9 30 a.m.

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

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Victoria Hall Society.

SECOND NOTICE.

The members of the Victoria Hall Society are hereby notified, that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING will be held at Calle 25 de Mayo No. 338 in the City on Monday, 4th June 1906, at 5 p.m., for the purpose of considering and resolving upon certain Resolutions which will be submitted, authorizing the Committee to take all the necessary steps to transfer the whole of the Victoria Hall Society's Property to the British Cemetery Society.

This being the Second Convocation the Meeting will take place whatever be the number of members present.

Montevideo, 28th May, 1906.

Walter Daring (President)

Thos F. Lane (Hon. Sec.)

Victoria Hall

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Análisis bacteriológicos

Conclusiones del doctor Felipe Solari, Director del Instituto de Higiene de la Facultad de Medicina:

El resultado del análisis bacteriológico de la muestra de agua recogida por este Instituto en la fuente "Acqua Vera", sita en las Sierras del Verdum (Mina), ha demostrado que dicha agua es una agua muy pura del punto de vista bacteriológico. — Montevideo, Noviembre 15 de 1904. — Dr. Solari.

Lab.atorio de Química, Bacteriología y Histología (Montevideo, 1905).

Conclusiones del doctor Juan B. Morelli, Profesor de Materia Médica y Terapéutica de la Facultad de Medicina:

Del examen efectuado con muestras recogidas por este Laboratorio en las fuentes de la "Acqua Vera", de las Sierras del Verdum (Mina), resulta esta agua debe clasificarse bacteriológicamente como una agua purísima. — Montevideo, Mayo 8 de 1905. — Dr. Juan B. Morelli.

Agua pura para

beber ligeramente carbonatada, calca, de las fuentes surgentes de las Sierras del Verdum, (Mina).

ESCRITORIO Y DEPÓSITO:

18 DE JULIO 265

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"ACQUA VERA"

EN VENTA APROBADO

POR EL HONORABLE CONSEJO

República Oriental

PROPIEDAD

DE D. ENRIQUE ALEXANDER

GUILLERMO CULLOW:

Administrador General.

Análisis químicos

Conclusiones del doctor J. Scoseria, Experto químico de los Tribunales y Catedrático de Química biológica de la Facultad de Medicina:

Por los datos que anteceden, la muestra de agua remitida por el señor Enrique Alexander, merece ser clasificada biológicamente como una agua muy pura, de excelente calidad. — Montevideo, Diciembre 30 de 1904. — Dr. Jose Scoseria

Conclusiones de los profesores José G. Guglielmini y Victor Coppetti, Catedráticos de Toxicología y de Materia Farmacológica de la Facultad de Medicina:

De los datos que arroja el análisis, se desprende que el "Acqua Vera", de las Sierras del Verdum (Mina), por su absoluta pureza y su débil mineralización, reúne excelentes condiciones higiénicas como agua para la alimentación, y sobre todo como agua de mesa. — Montevideo, Mayo 12 de 1905 — Victor Coppetti, José G. Guglielmini.

SHORT STORY**DIVIDED BY FORTUNE.**

(Conclusion.)

Surely this six-foot of Colonial manhood was not going to propose! She had not been long in Society, and had not yet received an offer of marriage—though a dozen more or less "eligibles" were, she understood, awaiting an opportunity. The instinct of a woman convinced her what was now about to happen, and she braced herself for the ordeal.

"You know I'm off the day after tomorrow," he said, with pathos in his voice.

"So soon as that?" she whispered sympathetically. "I'm very sorry."

"Yes, I shall be sorry to leave England," he continued, speaking in the dead level tone of man determined to say a certain thing and get it over soon. "All of us Colonials look upon England as home, and—and—besides that, I've lost my heart here. I shall be leaving behind me the girl I love."

"That's very sad," she murmured, hesitating between a wish to sympathize and a desire to change the subject.

His proposal was awkward, both in manner and situation. He blurted the words out in a nervous, mechanical way that was almost ludicrous; yet the ring of sincerity precluded any idea for laughter.

"I expect you'll say it's like my cheek—a penitence, almost nameless Colonial like me to fall in love with you," he said; "but I can't help it. I've never seen any one like you. Some day you'll be a Countess in your own right—so they tell me—and one of the richest girls in England. I'm sorry for that."

"Why?" she interrupted opening her eyes with surprise.

"Because it gives me no chance," he said quickly. "Also because that sort of thing won't really make you happy—at least, I think not. But if you had been an ordinary girl—say the daughter of a clergyman or a doctor—I believe I could have taught you to love me."

"I know what you mean," she said, looking at him compassionately. "If I had been a country vicar's daughter it might have been different."

In different circumstances, she reflected momentarily, it was quite likely she might have fallen in love with this brown-eyed, broad-shouldered young soldier. In the existing conditions, however, love-making between them seemed almost ridiculous.

"I want to ask you a straight question," he said bluntly.

"What is it?" she asked fearlessly. "I shall try to give you an equally straight answer."

"Is an engagement impossible?" he asked. "Is it especially impossible for an unknown man without fortune or title to make love to a future peeress? Suppose, for instance, you learned to care for me. Would you still have to say 'No' because of the difference in our social positions?"

Glady's coloured slightly.

"I don't think any girl would be offended at what you have said. But—"

She hesitated, because she was truthful and found it difficult to express herself without wounding his feelings.

"You mean that practically it is impossible for me to make love to you?" he said. "Society would laugh at you. Is that it?"

"I'm afraid that is one aspect," she replied, with a smile. "But I'm not sure that we ought to care what Society says. Only, you see, in the first place, I—I should have to be very much in love with you, and I—I'm not."

She had bared her heart to him. Both were silent for a few seconds. The band had commenced the fifth figure of the lancers, and the limit for private conversation was almost reached. Soon the conservatory would be flooded with guests craving for ices or champagne-cup.

"I see what it is," he said in a quiet voice in which there was no indication of ill-temper— "there is no hope for me."

He gazed fondly at the beautiful face; it seemed to speak of sympathy, respect, even admiration, but it bore no trace of affection.

"I must say 'Good-bye'."

She held out her little hand, which he pressed gently.

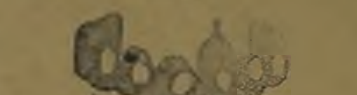
"I only want to say this," he added gently. "I doubt if you quite understand how much I love you. I have never spoken like this to any woman in my life. I doubt if I ever shall. But whatever happens I shall never, never forget the beautiful English girl who suffered an unknown, penniless Colonial to pour out his heart's feelings to her. Years hence, when you and I are old and gray, I shall remember this conversation—and you. Good-bye!"

He bent over hand, his lips pressed her fingers. Before she could say another word he was gone.

(To be continued.)

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Domingo 3 de Junio de 1906. — Pasajes reducidos

ESTACIONES	Horas de salida	Precios de Ida y Vuelta		B
		1a. Clase	2a. Clase	
CENTRAL.....	6.30			
COLON.....	6.55			
PIEDRAS.....	7.10	\$ 1.50	\$ 1.00	\$ 2.50
CANELONES.....	7.37			
SANTA LUCIA.....	8.10			
ISLA MALA.....	9.00	\$ 0.70	\$ 0.50	
FLORIDA.....	9.30			

El tren de excursión regresará a las 7 p. m. del mismo día.
Los bolotos en número limitado se pondrán en venta el día anterior solamente.

Los de la letra "A" serán válidos únicamente para el tren de excursión tanto a la ida como al regreso y los de la letra "B" (primera clase solamente) para ir en el expreso y regresar en trenes ordinarios del Martes día 5.

Bicicletas Gratis.
La Empresa no se responsabilizará por extravío de bolotos si no son presentados anticipadamente para despachar y pasar con el correspondiente boleto particular. — Montevideo, Mayo 24 de 1906.

La Administración.**AVISO A LOS SEÑORES ACCIONISTAS**

Se avisa a los Sres. Accionistas de esta Compañía que desde el 1.º de Junio próximo venidero podrán acudir a la Oficina de la Comisión Local a recoger los cheques para cobrar del Banco de Londres y Río de la Plata, el dividendo n.º 51 sobre sus acciones, a razón de 4 cto anual, por el semestre vencido el 31 de Diciembre de 1905.
Hora de pago: de 10 a 11.30 a. m. y de 2 a 4 p. m. todos los días hábiles menos los Sábados.
Oficinas: Estación Central, entrada por Avenida de la Paz.
Montevideo, Mayo 23 de 1906.

LA COMISION LOCAL.