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VOL. XXV.

MONTEVIDEO, TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1902.

No. 3794.

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

The Montevideo Times

MONTEVIDEO, MARCH 4, 1902.

NEWS OF THE DAY

MONTEVIDEO.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1902.
Saints Casimir and Lucina.—63 days past, 302 to the end of the year.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Representatives sat on Saturday. Once more the sitting was entirely occupied with discussion of the powers of Drs. Martinez, Saterain and Saavedra. Sr. Lauro Rodriguez made a forcible attack on the mode of their election, and argued that, although complete legal and documentary proof was not forthcoming, the Chamber was sufficiently convinced of the fraud to annul their election. Sr. A. Berro and Enciso supported Sr. Capurro's motion (for a fresh scrutiny) on the grounds that it would do no harm and would satisfy public opinion. Several other deputies having expressed their opinion for or against the motion, closure was applied. The motion was then put to the vote, but was negatived by 29 votes to 20. The sitting then closed amid a very disorderly and uncalled-for manifestation from a crowded bar, which reached such proportions that the police had to intervene, arresting several of the manifestants.

The above is only the first scene, as, though Sr. Capurro's motion is disposed of, the Chamber still has to decide whether it will accept or reject the disputed elections, and no doubt several more sittings will be occupied in discussion of the main question. The disorderly manifestation at Saturday's sitting, for which opponents of the present situation were largely responsible, has occasioned both surprise and disgust, for there was certainly nothing to justify it, nor was the question at issue one to be decided by mob violence. This unseemly ebullition is another proof of the impropriety of submitting such questions to the Chamber instead of to the Courts.

Saturday being the anniversary of Sr. Cuestas' election to the presidency, he was the recipient of numerous congratulatory calls from the official, diplomatic and political world. As we said in our last, our native contemporaries mostly passed over the date with scant allusion. In Sunday's *Siglo*, however, "Fenix" makes the following trenchant and not uncomplimentary remarks:—"The chief trait of Sr. Cuestas' administration is firmness. In former times it was current coin that the Governor was dependent on 'what will they say' and the fear of militarism. From sergeant upwards, in command or out of it, the voice of discontent or of rebellion sounded authoritatively, and public opinion took it into account, with all solemnity, its influence being felt in political circles and on the Stock Exchange. Now—and here are the facts—the President of the Republic orders and commands, submitting all passions and grumblings to his legitimate authority. We may agree that Sr. Cuestas, with all his defects of character, amongst other merits possesses that of knowing the oxen with which he has to plow, here a goal and there a blunderbuss, and thus we may hope to arrive in peace at the next election."

ARGENTINE PROGRESS AND PROSPECTS.

At the Annual General Meeting of the Mortgage Company of the River Plate, held in London on Jan. 29, the Director Mr. William Wilson made a speech of great interest, which, omitting some remarks referring solely to the affairs of the Company, we reproduce below:

As I have recently visited the countries of the River Plate, after an absence from them of six years, you

may expect me to tell you how my visit impressed me. I have neither the knowledge nor the skill which enables an expert to take a comprehensive view and to focus all the salient points in the economic position of a country; the eye sees only what the eye brings the means of seeing—*a cat may look at a king, but does a cat see a king when it looks at him?* But, although I cannot skillfully describe to you the position of the country, I will give you a few facts which may enable you to form a not incorrect general impression of its progress, its position, and its prospects. We must, of course, remember that we cannot correctly judge of the position of the Argentine Republic without taking into account its history and the progress it has made from the point at which it started scarcely fifty years ago. I was unfortunate in arriving in Buenos Aires at a time of great financial depression—depression due to several causes, most of them accidental and transitory. The pastoral industry had suffered severely; it had suffered owing to the growth over immense areas of *pasto pua*—a very coarse grass—through a heavy fall in the price of wool, through diseases in epidemic form amongst the flocks and herds, through serious floods in different parts of the country, and through a decline in the value of cattle due to the closing of the English ports against livestock from the River Plate. Agricultural interests, too, had suffered from drought and other causes. All these misfortunes had affected the two chief productive industries of the country, the non-productive industries dependent upon them had suffered with them, and general impetuosity amongst the poorer classes had followed. The population of the capital is very large in proportion to that of the nation, and this seems to point to the fact that the number engaged in the non-productive—and, in some cases, parasitic—employments is too large in proportion to that engaged in the productive industries.

Then there seems to have been over-trading, and this, with a credit system—possibly rendered elastic through competition—had proved disastrous to many. The country, too, has a fluctuating paper currency. Prices of commodities rise rapidly enough when paper depreciates; but they are long in falling when it appreciates, and living, in consequence of this and heavy taxation, is dear. People made extravagant by a fictitious prosperity have lived beyond their means, and have been obliged to retrench. Another depressing factor was the uncertainty of the political situation. All this has produced loss, discontent, want of confidence, and stagnation in business, resulting in the suspension of several commercial houses of long standing. The fact that in Buenos Aires alone there were 5,800 houses unemployed, and that of these 2,200 were business houses, points to a good deal of loss, suffering, and misery. An acquaintance with whom I conversed, describing the situation, said: "A great many who have money don't know what to do with their money, and a great many who have no money don't know what to do to earn money." But, while we deplore the losses that have been sustained, and sympathize with those who have been ruined, we must not forget that, for the nation as a whole, there are periods in advance. Though the present state of trade in the Argentine Republic is depressed, the country itself has made great and substantial progress, and the misfortunes of the country have stimulated to action, rather than discouraged, those interested. Many of the causes of loss and misfortune were of short duration, many more are of a transitory nature, and some things that were regarded as misfortunes will, I believe, prove to have been blessings in disguise. Foot-and-mouth disease amongst cattle—the cause of loss—has entirely disappeared, and the closing of English ports to Argentine livestock is having the effect of adding to the number and increasing the output of freezing establishments, and, as it is known that many more will soon be started, already within 10 per cent. of what was paid for cattle for export alive is being paid for cattle for freezing and chilling purposes. The day cannot be far distant when, with improved methods and well-adapted machinery and means of conveyance, meat will be brought to Europe in much larger quantities, at less cost, and in as palatable a condition as could be the case if animals were brought alive. The growth of *pasto pua* (coarse grass) has been a great scourge; but this, instead of discouraging the estancia, has roused him.

Hundreds of miles of land are being ploughed, and sown first with wheat, and then, in many cases, with lucerne and fine grasses. This means that where one cow was formerly kept, three or four will be kept in future. In 1900, at one estancia alone, 40 square miles were ploughed and sown and 10,000 tons of wheat were exported; it was expected that an equal area would be put under the plough last year. The export of butter, which commenced about seven years ago,

did not, owing to the prevalence of foot-and-mouth disease and some of the other misfortunes already referred to, make much progress for a time. Now, however, the industry is making great strides, and several companies for the making of butter have been formed. One company has 46 creameries in different parts of the country, and milks about 43,000 cows per day. It is estimated that at the public dairies upwards of 500,000 cows are milked daily. While I was in Buenos Aires a steamer left for Europe with 175 tons of butter. Official statistics give the export for eleven months at 40,000 cases, or about 1,000 tons; but, as December is one of the best butter-producing months, the export for the year would probably be about 1,200 tons. But these figures are misleading; for it was only towards the end of the year that this industry, which may be said to be just commencing again, assumed its greatest importance. The owner of a large estancia told me that he had recently started a dairy, and that a friend of his had a short time before given an order for 2,000 cows to be tied up to be milked daily. It must be remembered, too, that this dairy business is leading, and will lead, to other industries—the feeding of pigs on milk from which the butter has been extracted, the manufacture of quisinga, a product from which buttons, &c., are made, another preparation connected with the manufacture of paper, &c. After my return from the River Plate, in 1896, I, at our annual meeting, reminded you that in the Argentine Republic in fourteen years an import of 177,000 tons of wheat had been converted into an export of 1,600,000 tons. This was the product of an exceptional year; it was the largest quantity ever exported in one year. Since then the export has reached in 1900 1,929,000 tons or 329,000 tons more. The production is small compared with that of the United States, Russia, and France; but the Argentine Republic produces more wheat per inhabitant than any other country in the world; it produces 852 kilos, while the United States and Russia only produce 226 and 123 kilos per inhabitant respectively.

The area under wheat has lately greatly increased in the south of the province of Buenos Aires. I was told by the manager of the Great Southern Railway that at one of the stations of that railway the wheat crop was three years ago 3,000 tons, and that the present crop is expected to be some 80,000 tons. Maize exported during 1895 was 731,000 tons, and the average for the previous three years was 271,300 tons; while during the first eleven months of 1901, 1,095,000 tons left the country. The export of linseed has increased from 250,740 tons for eleven months in 1895 to 368,117 tons for the first eleven months of 1901. It is said that the numbers of cattle and sheep have increased; but the statistics of these may not be very reliable. I might tell you about vineyards and other industries; but I am afraid of tiring you. The area now cultivated in 1892, 3,261,615 hectares, had more than doubled in 1901, it being then 7,063,374 hectares. If we come to railways, in 1891 the lines existing measured 12,187 miles. On December 31, 1901, they measured, including 232 miles constructed during the year, 17,294 miles. The immigration to and the population of the country have both greatly increased during the last six years, and so has the revenue; but, unfortunately, the increase of revenue has been accompanied by a corresponding increase in the expenditure. The building and the improvement in the city of Buenos Aires during the last six years is very marked. The principal streets are to-day as well paved as the streets of London, the new buildings are, as a rule, handsome, many of them of five and six stories. Few shops in London are finer than the shops there, and the city is luxuriously lighted—better lighted than London. One street is said to be the best-lighted street in the world. There are many parks and squares, all planted with shrubs and supplied with water from an unlimited source. The city is well served with tramways, electric and horse, and the management of the street traffic is admirable. For all this we are indebted chiefly to the untiring efforts of the Intendente, or Lord Mayor, Señor Adolfo Bullrich. Señor Bullrich has had the genius to divine and to supply the wants and the impetuosity to brave the criticism of one of the most progressive, one of the most critical, and one of the most exacting of communities. There is a belief in this country that interest cannot long continue in the River Plate at the rates at present paid. We know that in new countries interest has, as a rule, declined as riches, improvement, and population have increased. But it must be remembered that the Argentine Republic is still very sparsely populated, that the capital in the Argentine Republic is small in proportion to the extent of territory, that that capital is applied to the utilization of only what is most fertile and most favourably situated in land, and to the particular branches of trade which afford the greatest profit. Profits are therefore large, and wherever a great deal can be made by the use of money a great deal will commonly

be given for the use of it. Then defects in law, or the failure by the law to promptly enforce the performance of contracts, will always keep the rate of interest higher than the condition a country would otherwise justify.

Obituary.

Senator Clodomiro Artega.

The death occurred yesterday morning, after an illness of several weeks, of Sr. Clodomiro Artega, Senator for the Dept. of Minas. For some thirty years or more Sr. Artega has been a prominent, and in a certain sense a notable, figure in the political movement of the country. As the constant occupant of a seat in one or other of the Chambers, and as proprietor-editor of *La Nacion* the ex-profeso official organ of all the Governments of the Republic since the time of Latorre, Sr. Artega made it his business to support and defend the Government in power for the time being. This he did with considerable talent, but with no more political conscience or morality than a phonograph that repeats the words spoken into it without consciousness of their import. His attitude in this respect, when it led him to supporting such governments as those of Julio Herrera and Idiarte Borda, and to making himself the organ for attacks upon and even insults to those who were struggling for a better state of things, brought him at times into no little odium. When, after the death of Borda in 1897, the star of Cuestas became in the ascendant, Sr. Artega turned his coat without the least difficulty or compunction, and defended political reform and morality as ardently as previously he had championed the reverse—and the *Nacion* still remained the official organ, and in great measure ceased to be unpopular or to be regarded as the *Messalina* of the press. In short, Sr. Artega frankly made of politics a matter of commerce, and invariably secured the official market for his wares. From the commercial point of view he was eminently successful, for official favor and assistance enabled him to secure a large fortune, and it cannot be denied that, in a certain respect, his paper, though occasionally odious, has been useful, and, as a reflection of official opinion, has filled a necessary purpose, for all Governments, whether good or bad, require an official organ. Personally, Sr. Artega was a man of extreme affability, and great liberality—no one in distress ever appealed to him in vain—and whatever may be thought of his political character, there is no doubt that personally he had very many friends and very few enemies. In fact, it was also part of his policy personally to stand well with all the world, and in this also he succeeded to a remarkable extent, so much so that his death has called forth a genuine and widespread expression of condolence. As was said of Faust, we could have better spared a better man. Sr. Artega, who was about 70 years of age, leaves a very numerous family, widely related on both sides of the Bay. His funeral will take place to-day at 10 a. m. with senatorial honors.

Professor Camilo Formentini.

The death took place yesterday morning, quite suddenly from heart disease, of the well-known musician and orchestral director Sr. Camilo Formentini, who was highly esteemed in all circles for his musical ability and excellent personal qualities. On many occasions Sr. Formentini had lent valuable services as musical director to the English community, and four years ago, in a function at the Chiles Theatre, the Entertainment Society made him a presentation in recognition of his services at many of its performances. Sr. Formentini, who was about 45 years of age, leaves a widow and four children to lament his loss.

Races.

Despite fine weather the attendance at Maroñas on Sunday was not very large, nor did the events elicit any very great enthusiasm. The results were as follows:—

Premio Reapertura. 1000 metres. Seven ran. Paoletti 1, \$4.94 and \$3.50; Cotorra 2, \$5.54; Coronilla 3.

Premio Express 1200 metres. Seven ran. Fram 1, \$10.02 and \$4.54; Coraza (\$3.76) and Chato (\$5.54) dead heat for second.

Premio Ensayo. 1000 metres. Ten ran. Uruguay 1, \$6 and \$3.30; Uruguayo 2, \$3.86; Cincinato 3, \$10.44.

Premio Guerrillero. 1300 metres. Four ran. Fram 1, \$3.82 and \$2.76; Camanda 2, \$3.45; Zurro 3.

Premio Ofenheit. 1400 metres. Eight ran. Yaracaca 1, \$17.42 and \$5.82; Cachucho 2, \$3.88; Nydia 3, \$5.92.

Premio Progreso. 2000 metres. Five ran. Chato 1, \$22.61 and 6.58; Camanda 2, \$7.07; Lybia 3.

THE WAR.

The following is Lord Kitchener's despatch on the anniversary of Majuba Hill, and read to the Commons by Mr. St. John Brodrick, as mentioned in our last:—

Harrisburgh, Orange, Feb. 28.—The combined operations of the various columns in the field have had for result the repulse of the Boers which were operating within the line formed by the Harrisburgh and Van Roeden blockhouses. The Wilge river was occupied by the Leinster regiment and Elliot's mounted infantry, whilst the other columns, which extended from Frankfort to Botha's Pass, advanced southwards. On the first night there was a serious combat. Remington Bros columns and the New Zealand volunteers fought dashingly against a numerous Boer force under Naive (? David) Botha, which escorted a troop of cattle. The Boers were repulsed after leaving over 100 dead on the field, and we captured some 6000 cattle. Several Boer commandos attempted to cross our lines, but only two of them succeeded in doing so. Yesterday our men captured 150 rifles and a large number of horses. I have not yet received detailed reports from the columns, but partial information shows that in these combats the Boers lost some 600 killed, wounded or captured, and we also took 2000 horses, 28,000 cattle, 200 supply carts, 60,000 sheep and 50,000 cartridges. Amongst the prisoners are a son of Botha, Com. Mayor and several field-cornets. Kitchener.

An afternoon London message of yesterday adds the following items:—It is now known that De Wet and Steijn were within the line formed by the British forces, but both succeeded in escaping. Great praise is bestowed by fresh despatches on Col. Havelock, whose column surrounded a column of 400 Boers. He gave the enemy twenty-four hours to surrender, which they eventually did without firing a shot, seeing the impossibility of successful resistance.—Fresh details have also arrived of the capture of a British cavalry scout of Klerksdorp, last Wednesday. Lord Kitchener, answering an enquiry from the War Office, reports that the Boers captured 16 officers and 451 men, and that they set at liberty one officer and five men. Major Coladerson of the Imperial Yeomanry, who commanded the escort, is still a prisoner, so it is impossible to know the details of the combat. Major Enderby, commanding the mounted Infantry, is seriously wounded. The escort which accompanied the convoy was composed of three companies of the Northumberland regiment, a detachment of yeomanry, and two guns. Further details, according to the London message, have been suppressed by the military censorship.

The Boer delegates Weessels and Wolmarans arrived at Washington on Sunday, and were expected to have audience of President Roosevelt yesterday.

General Walter Kitchener has arrived at Capetown after a month spent in England on leave of absence.

The Pro Boer committee in Brussels has published a statement which asserts that the British War Office returns of the British losses during the past 10 months are false. It is claimed by the Boers that the losses are 13,000 greater than reported, and that the losses suffered by the Cape, Natal, Canadian, Australian and New Zealand troops have not been reported.

SUNDRIES.

—FROM BAD TO WORSE.—We now learn that the P.S.N. Co's "Lake Megantic," originally announced for Sunday, will not arrive until Thursday morning next, sailing for the West Coast the same day. This will make an interval of no less than thirteen days since the last English mail, of partial delivery. Is this the best British imperialistic enterprise can do in this part of the world?

—LONDON NOTES.—Owing to the non-arrival of English mails we are entirely at a loss for London notes and foreign news generally, and we must ask the indulgence of our subscribers if for a few days we are compelled to fill our columns with somewhat stale or irrelevant matter. In fact, for some little time past the English mail service has been so irregular and faulty that we have found it a task of the greatest difficulty to maintain any regularity in the publication of London notes and news.

—WEDDING.—On Monday afternoon next there will be celebrated, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Gernan Colladon, the marriage of Mr. James Bowie Henderson, younger brother of Mr. John Henderson of Amy and Henderson, to Miss Wilhelmina Hallings, a young lady of Dutch extraction.

TEA.—Mr. J. J. Hore has just received a fresh consignment of the famous Gartmore Tea from Ceylon.

—STILL GUSHING.—There was a fine evening on Sunday, with some sunbeams on the horizon, and a considerable number of families promenade at Pocitos. These are the bald and not very unusual facts. How they can be expanded by

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genius is shown in the following superb composition, from a former source. For the careful translation we are once more indebted to the indefatigable Alberto, who is getting on nicely, thank you.—A garden a-derelict, a garden of stars, seemed last night the terrace of Pórtico. Women of forms engraved by who knows what angel, bubbling over with youth, grinning (Oh! Alberto, ladies do not grin, they smile) as a dawn, full of moral springtime (let us be thankful it was not immoral), promises of felicity for the homes of the future (no necessity there for Deputy Pereda's divorce bill), credences (bravo! Alberto) to the flattery of nightingales, to a diana (revelle in English, if you please, Alberto) of linnets, to the strophe of pearls from a fountain, to homage of perfumes which flowers yield to the butterflies. The waters of the river (he will call it a river) bespattered with capricious stains of spume, beat upon the coast, as wishing to ascend to the bridges and convert themselves into carpets for the dames (ladies) who thereupon ran (say promenaded). A breeze impetuous contributed to embellish the feast, agitating the great feathers of the headgear, feminine, undulating silks and satins which loosened their fugacious tresses (we think this is meant for a salvo (salvo) as if they made a salvo (salvo) of reflections from the sculptural bodies of their mistresses. The sky, variable, for one part with some stars as with silver pupils, observed the beautiful festival, whilst on other part it dissolved the luminous ribbons of its lightnings.—We think that will do for today.

—SILVER WEDDING.—We quote from the B. A. Standard:—On Thursday last at their residence, Calle Rosalia, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Campbell celebrated their Silver Wedding in a very quiet way owing to the recent demise of Mrs. Campbell's mother in Europe. Only a few intimate friends gathered to wish the hospitable host and hostess a long renewal of their matrimonial felicity. The several presents were silvery to the occasion. A long list of invitations to dinner and ball had to be cancelled to the great but unavoidable disappointment of a wide circle of friends.

—DEATHS.—We quote from the B. A. Herald.—Mr. Peter Murray, for more than forty years a resident of Buenos Aires, died on Friday at his home in the Tigre. The pharmacy at 484 Calle Florida, constructed in partnership with Mr. John Aikens, was founded by the late Mr. Murray, about 32 years ago. Deceased was 56 years of age and leaves, besides a wife, four daughters and a son, to mourn his loss. He had been slightly indisposed for some time previous to his death, the cause of which is assigned to heart trouble.—We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Thomas Hogg, the wife of the esteemed sub-manager of the London Bank. The sad event occurred quite suddenly from an attack of heart disease, on Saturday morning. The numerous friends of Mr. Thomas Hogg will deeply sympathize with him in this sad bereavement, which follows so closely upon his recent affliction. We allude to the death of his esteemed brother Mr. James Hogg.

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«Whaur am I Noo?»

Practical jokes have been played in such infinite variety and number that one almost despairs of hearing that anything fresh in such a line could possibly be effected; but it would seem, after all, that something new can yet be done. The other day a lively party of Edinburgh undergraduates were walking along the shore at North Berwick, greatly exercised in their minds as to what bit of mischief they could next be at, when one of them observed a man asleep in a boat a little distance from the shore.

It seemed that there was just the very opportunity for which they had been seeking; at any rate, it was an opportunity that was much too good to be lost. Another boat was speedily procured, and the fun-loving students, with the utmost caution and despatch, released the sleeper's boat from her moorings, and

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—GOSPEL TRUTH—

«If any man provide not for his own, and especially for those of his own house, he hath denied the faith and is worse than an infidel.»—I. Timothy, Ch. V, Verse 8.

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RINCON 29.—MONTEVIDEO.

quietly towed her away to another part of the harbor.

Then in a few minutes they took off their coats and vests, threw aside their hats, and tied handkerchiefs about their heads. This being done, they gave the still sleeping man a sudden shake, and at the same time demanded in broken English where he came from. The man awoke in tremendous affright, and glanced about him and at the young fellows by whom he had been thus addressed. Then he replied in a terrified voice—
«From Scotland! But for Heaven's sake tell me whaur am I noo?»

COMMERCIAL

STOCK EXCHANGE.

Montevideo, March 3, 1902.

Business-to-day was not very important. Consolidated, though dull, recovered a fraction, and home values were firm, with advancing tendency. Sales as follows.—

Extraordinary Loan, Issue 1901, \$7000 at 73 and 73.20 cash.

Treasury Certificates Debt, \$35,700 at 73.70 and 73.80 cash, 73.80 end of month.

Deferred Debt, \$61,500 at 19.40 cash, 19.50 and 19.60 tmw.

Liquidation Debt, \$5800 at 96.

Port Market, 7 shares of \$500 at 70.

Mortgage Bank, 400 shares at 16.60 and 16.70 closing 16.60 end of month.

Consolidated Debt, \$86,950 at 51.80 to 51.50 cash, 51.50 and 51.60 end of month. London quotation 51 1/8.

EXCHANGE.

Bank. Commercial.
London 90d/s. 51 1/4-3/8 51 7/16
Paris 90d/s. 5.37 5.305-40
Antwerp 90d/s. 5.37 5.41-42
Germany 90d/s. 4.36 4.40
N. York 0.98-975 —
Italy 5.42 —
Spain 7.15-18 —
Brazil 19.70 19.950
B. Aires, par. 1 dis.

Business Notes.

—The Custom House paid into the London Bank yesterday \$18329 on account of the Consolidated Debt and Railway guarantee service.

—Gold opened in B. Aires yesterday at 243.30, and closed at 242.40.

—Exchange upon London was quoted in Rio Janeiro yesterday at 12 to 12 1/16 to 13/32 to 1/8 d per milreis, closing firm.

—Antwerp, 3. Wool, class B, 4275 francs for April, 4325 for July.

—Wheat very buoy, holders having lowered their terms a little. Sales some 6270 bags at \$2.20 to 2.55 with out bag. Maize very weak. A few sales at \$1.95 to 2.00 with bag. The first lot of the new crop has arrived and was placed at \$1.80 with bag.

—Wool still dull. Sales in deposit some 155,000 kilos at \$2.50 to 2.75, Buenos 1.80, per 10 kilos.

Buenos Aires, March 3, 1902.
Gold, cash, 242.70.
Do. end of month, 245.
Cedulas B. Nacionales, cash, 76.80.
Emprestio Popular Interno, 1898, tmw, 73.50.
Consolidada Interna 1894, cash, 81.50.
Banco del Comercio, cash, 87.
Muelles y Depositos de La Plata, (oro), cont, 3.35.
The «Eolo» «Jupiter» and «Triton» sail.

MARITIME

ARRIVALS AND SAILINGS.

Montevideo, March 2, 1902.

—Str. Venus from B. Aires, 168 pass.

—Str. Colombia from B. Aires, 119 pass.

—Str. Helios from Salto, 86 pass.

—Str. Cap Roca from B. Aires, for Hamburg, 26 pass.

—Str. Sad from B. Aires.

—Str. Corrientes from Rosario.

—Str. William Stoor from Bahia Blanca.

—Str. Paolo V from Genoa.
—Str. Chancor from Valparaiso for Liverpool.

—Str. Santos for Rio Janeiro, 14 pass.
—Str. Sonnenberg from Bremen, for B. Aires.

—Str. Mariuani for St. Vincent.
—Str. Helios for Salto.

March 3.
—Str. Golondrina from B. Aires, 75 pass.

—Str. Montevideo from B. Aires.
—Str. Wittekind from Bremen, 7 pass., for B. Aires.

—Str. Sailor Prince from New York.
—Str. Ereclus for Bahia Blanca.

—Str. Miguel Gallart for B. Aires.
—Str. William Stoor for St. Vincent.

—Str. Venus and Colombia for B. Aires.

MAIL STEAMERS

LEAVING TO-DAY

—The str. EOLO will leave TO-DAY for B. Aires only. Correspondence at G.P.O. till 5.45 p.m.

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

—The str. MONTEVIDEO will leave TO-DAY for Madeira and Hamburg. Correspondence at G.P.O. till 3 p.m.

—The str. CORRIENTES will leave TO-DAY for Madeira and Hamburg. Hours as above.

OTHER DATES

—The str. WASHINGTON will leave March 5 for Santos, Rio Janeiro, St. Vincent and Genoa. Correspondence at G.P.O. till 9.30 a.m.

—The str. TOSCANIA will leave March 5 for St. Vincent, Barcelona and Genoa. Correspondence at G.P.O. till 7.30 a.m.

—The str. LAKE MEGANTIC will leave March 6 for Sandy Point, Curonell, Talcahuano and Valparaiso. Correspondence at G.P.O. till 3 p.m.

—The str. ORAVIA will leave March 8 for Rio Janeiro, Lisbon, La Pallice and Liverpool. Correspondence at G.P.O. till 11 p.m. on the 7th.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

TO LET, sitting room and bedroom, furnished, for single gentlemen or married couple. English family. Apply Calle Colonia 280. Mch. 17.

WANTED, Situation as Resident Government to young children. Address «E. L. D.» Behnen's Bookstore, 25 de Mayo 259, Montevideo. Mch. 22.

SERVANT WANTED.—Young married couple want a good and respectable general servant of English or German nationality. Good references required. Apply Canelones 216a. Mch. 6.

«BADMINTON MAGAZINE», Thirty monthly numbers from March, 1899 to Dec. 1901, (a few missing). Price for the lot \$2. Apply at this Office.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED, by experienced man, as gardener or quintero used to care of horses. Alone, or with wife who can cook and do household work. Good references from English families. Address (in Spanish) «A.Z.» this office.

TO LET, furnished rooms, facing street, for single gentlemen or married couple. Board, with or without lodgings. Apply, Calle Cerrito 158, altos.

TO LET, APARTMENTS, furnished, for single gentlemen, in house of an English family, with board; or board without lodgings. Highly recommended. Apply Plaza Zabala 39 a.

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

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

TO LET, one or two furnished rooms with balconies to the street, for single gentlemen, in the house of an English family. Calle 18 de Julio No. 904.

BUCHANAN Special Scotch WHISKY

As supplied to H.M. the Queen and H.R.H. the Prince of Wales.
Permanent Stock in and out of Bond.
This Whisky is the best imported in South America, and the most largely accepted and generally consumed throughout the world.
On sale in all the Hotels, Cafes, Confectioneries, Almacenes, and by the
Sole Importer in this Republic: HIPOLITO GARCIA
128, CALLE CERRITO, MONTEVIDEO.
NOTE.—Beware of imitations and falsifications.

P. CHRISTOPHERSEN

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PRINCE LINE

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ZUID AMERIKA LIJN

Regular Line of Steamers between Amsterdam, Dunkirk and River Plate.

Calle Solis 65—Montevideo.

CALLE RECONQUISTA 242-250 — BUENOS AIRES
CALLE SAN MARTIN 599, ROSARIO DE SANTA FE — CALLE SOLER 131 BAHIA BLANCA.

Telegraphic Address, «Christoph.»

«Norton» Line of Steamers

AGENTS: NORTON AND SON, New York. MANAGER: BUCKNALL NEPHEWS, LONDON.

FROM ROSARIO, BUENOS AIRES AND MONTEVIDEO TO NEW YORK

The following full-powered steamers will be despatched from Montevideo, ARABISTAN March —, 1902.

These steamers have good accommodation for a limited number of First Class Passengers.
For freight passage, etc., apply to the Agents: WILLIAMS & Co., MISIONES 58.

And at Buenos Aires, 25 de Mayo 287, or to Norton & Son, 90 Wall St. New York
Bucknall Nephews, 22 Crutched Friars, London, E.C.

Gartmore Tea.

GARTMORE TEA.—A new lot of this famous Tea has just arrived direct from the Estates of The Gartmore Ceylon Tea Company, Ltd., and is at the disposal of the public. 130 Calle Misiones.

North American Academy SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

CALLE DURAZNO NUM. 371

(BETWEEN

CALLE SALTO AND TACUAREMBÓ.)

1902

First semester begins Monday, March 3. It is desirable that all pupils be enrolled during the week preceding the opening of the School.

ESTELLA C. LONG, M. D.
PRINCIPAL.

MONTEVIDEO LAWN TENNIS & BAT FIVES CLUB.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Entries may now be sent in for an open Autumn Tournament. Play in the first rounds to commence on Wednesday, March 19. The Tournament will comprise Ladies' Singles, Ladies' Doubles, Mixed Doubles, Men's Singles and Men's Doubles.

The entrance fees, 50 cents each play for each event, should be sent in with the entry, to the Hon. Secretary, J. Weir Reid, Cerrito 205. Entries close March 15.

By Order.

Montevideo, Feb. 18, 1902.

Albion Football Club.

NOTICE.

The voting members of this Club are hereby notified that the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING, for the presentation of reports and financial statements, and election of a new Committee for the ensuing year, will be held on Thursday evening, March 20, at Calle Colon No. 76. Chair to be taken at 8.45 p. m. sharp.

H. C. Lichtenberger, Hon. Sec.

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ENGLISH CHEMIST.

Collard & Bowers celebrated Butter-Scotch.—Best Indian and Ceylon Tea, recommended to good drinkers, 80 cents the lb.—Cadbury's Chocolates.—Sparklets for making Soda-water.—Pure Fruit Syrups & Cordials for summer drinks.—Large Stock of Drugs and English and American Patent Medicines.—Ladies' Sanitary Towels.—Fine assortment of Pears' and Atkinson's Goods.
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PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST.

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WILSON Bros.

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CERRITO 146 — MONTEVIDEO.

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FINE ENGLISH HAMS
SMALL SIZES.

For Sale by
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MISIONES 205.

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L. JACOBSEN & Co.,
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We have now in Stock the following books:

Kipling — «Kim», «Merriman» — «The Velvet Glove», «Crocket» — «Cinderella», «Beche» — «By Rock and Pool», «Chevalier» — «Before and Forget», «Barr» — «The Lion's Whelp», «Gwynn» — «The Old Knowledge», «Barker» — «A Double Choice», «Weyman» — «Count Hannibal», «Conan Doyle» — «The Great Boer War», «Crowford» — «Marietta», — Etc., etc.

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141 ITUZAINGO | 586 FLORIDA
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Enormous & still increasing Sales.

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New assortment of Globes and
SPECIAL «JENA» CHIMNIES

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Steamship and General Commission Agents.

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SOLE AGENTS FOR

MANN, GEORGE DEPOTS, LD.

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Contractors for supplies of Coal at all Ports.

NEW RIVER SMOKELESS STEAM COAL

Shipped by the Chesapeake and Ohio Coal Agency Co., New York and Newport News, Va. Port of Shipment, Newport News, Va.

A large stock of Best Cardiff Steam and House Coal always on hand.

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Rosario: calle San Martin 593.



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Liverpool, The River Plate & Valparaiso
With a monthly call at Port Stanley.

New Accelerated Itinerary (Subject to modification)

FOR EUROPE

Oravia

(TWIN SCREW)
Captain: G. Massey R. N. R.
8th March, 1902,
for Rio Janeiro, Lisbon, Vigo, La Pallice and Liverpool.

FOR THE PACIFIC

Lake Megantic

Captain: F. J. Symons
6th March, 1902,
for Sandy Point, Coronel, Talcahuano and Valparaiso.

Iberia

Captain: F. E. Kite
15th March, 1902,
for Port Stanley (F.I.), Sandy Point, Coronel, Talcahuano and Valparaiso.

Orellana

Captain: T. Taylor
21st March, 1902,
for Rio Janeiro, Bahia, Pernambuco, Lisbon, Coruña, La Pallice and Liverpool.

The s.s. «Orellana» will not take second class passengers

SPECIAL NOTICE.—The steamers of «The Pacific Steam Navigation Company» will call monthly at Port Stanley (Falkland Islands) for the conveyance of correspondence, passengers and cargo.

Every steamer carries a Doctor and Stewardess.

The Steamers are illuminated with Electric Light, which is available ALL NIGHT in the Cabins.

Table wine (claret) is now served to passengers in all classes.

Return Tickets issued available for twelve months at reduced rate.

Tuesday, March 4, 1902.

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NEW GOODS
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The finest selection in this City of New Season's Goods for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children, in the latest fashions and materials.

Dress goods in the newest materials, shades and patterns.
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ESTAB. 1862. CAPITAL & RESERVES \$ 3,329,271.

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This well-known and popular Store is

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in the old premises, with a complete assortment of the newest season's goods, and all the latest materials and articles for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children and for Household use.

Grand Stock of Spring and Summer Goods for Ladies and Gentlemen.

Inspection Invited.—English Spoken.

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Speciality in English-style goods, ready made or made to order. A supply of English leather recently received. Moderate prices.
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Every class of footwear for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children. Special House for orders to measure and repairs. Only the best imported materials employed.

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"GRAND PRIX," PARIS, 1900.

HIGHEST POSSIBLE AWARD.
PENS.

ELIXIR

ENFERMEDADES del ESTOMAGO
Gastritis, Gastralgias, Diarreas, Vómitos, Pasada a del Estomago y Afecciones generales de las Vías digestivas
CURACION CERTA tomando después de cada comida el
PAPAÏNA
TROUETTE
PERRET

SHORT STORY

MEMORIES

CHAPTER I.

"I suppose you have heard that Rita Maybrick and Will Harding have settled matters and are at last engaged."

"No, really? I am heartily pleased to hear it. They are admirably suited for one another, and I have thought lately that it would come to an engagement one of these days. But why do you say 'at last'?"

"Well, hasn't she been angling for him long enough?"

"I looked at the speaker in great surprise, for she uttered these very spiteful words in a tone of intense bitterness. Could it possibly be that Kate was jealous, I wondered."

"Angling? I repeated, indignantly; how could you accuse Rita of angling? A sweeter, more retiring disposition than hers it would be hard to find, and she, of all your circle of friends, is the last one who would be guilty of wishing to attract a man's attentions. Surely, Kate, you are jesting?"

"Jesting! Oh, yes, I feel very much like jesting just now," she continued, in a hard, sarcastic voice. Then suddenly the hard tone changed as she broke into a fit of passionate sobbing. Hiding her shamed face on my shoulder, she cried: "Oh, Miss Westwood, comfort me and help me, dear, for I cannot bear my trouble."

"Tell me, Kitty, what is it?" I questioned; "sit down here and tell me all about it, dear."

Striving bravely to restrain her choking sobs, she continued in broken accents:

"I ought not to have said what I did about Rita, for it was most untrue; she did not try to win Will's love. No, it wasn't her fault—but oh, Miss Westwood, he was to blame. No one knew of it, but just before Rita came to live here Will Harding and I were all but engaged."

At first I cared little for him, but he never rested until he had won my love. There was no definite engagement between us, however. Then Rita came, here the pathetic voice hardened again. "I suppose I ought not to take it to heart, for it is an old story—a fresh face, a man's unfaithfulness, and the old love thrown back at the giver like a soiled glove."

"Did Rita know anything of this?" I asked.

"No, no; I feel certain she did not. Those cruel words of mine were said in the bitterness of the moment. He sought her love as persistently as he had previously sought mine, and I think he is really in love himself this time. I hope for Rita's sake that it is so."

"You cannot know how this knowledge has grieved me, Kitty, for I love you and Rita dearly, and only wish you could both have been happy. It is hard that one must suffer through the happiness of the other—and besides, I wish I could think better of Will for dear Rita's sake."

"Do not think too hardly of him, then, for I firmly believe that he loves her truly. As for me, I have had my very and feel ever so much better for unbending my mind to you, dear sympathetic friend, so do not distress yourself about me. I saw how things were tending, so was not unprepared, and after a little while I feel confident that I shall forget. Of course, it is hard at first, but, raising her head with a proud little gesture, "no man is worth wasting one's life over, so do not think that there is any danger of my pining away over this," with a hard little laugh.

Then, kissing me tenderly, she said:

"You are good to listen to my worries, dear, and your sympathy has helped me greatly. Now, I want you to promise to forget my confidence, and believe me when I tell you that I, too, am going to forget the episode entirely."

"I will promise readily, Kitty, and am delighted to see that the wound has not gone so deep, but that a very short time will heal it completely."

"Yes, Time is the great healer," she replied, "and it will work with its usual soothing hand in my case. I suppose, Goodbye, now, for I must go to fulfil some social duties. One must always wear a brave face before one's little world, aches the heart ever so bitterly."

Thus she left me to ponder over this sorry case.

Oh, Love, what you have to answer for! Joy and happiness, truly, but, alas! how much also of misery and heartache. Yet with all the sorrow it may bring in its wake we would not one of us be without it or deny it when it comes to us with all its wondrous beauty and power.

The tender memories which cling around a lost love oft help to brighten and cheer many a solitary life. The expectations of that love have not, perhaps, been fulfilled,

yet there remains to us that sweet consciousness of having loved and been beloved.

Of course, we know—for have we not always been taught it?—that it is not "good form," to feel too intensely about anything, or to allow our emotions to find expression. No, it may not be "good form," as the world counts it, but it is Nature, and surely when followed rightly one could not wish a better instructor.

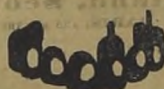
"Thou, Nature, art my goddess." Kitty little knew how deeply I sympathized with her in this loss of her love, for had not I too passed through the fire, though my loved one had not proved unfaithful.

(To be continued.)

Alfred B. Hill, L. D. S.

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American Dentist



Laughing gas for the painless extraction of teeth.

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Only the latest, most artistic, durable methods and best instruments employed.

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Boot and Shoe Shop

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Speciality in Boots and Shoes to measure, for ladies, gentlemen and Children, to the purchaser's taste. Recommended by many English Families.

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THE AMERICAN DENTIST

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SUMMER HOLIDAYS

THREE WEEKS' TOUR TO THE FALKLAND ISLANDS AND STRAITS OF MAGELLAN.

Magnificent Scenery.

Return tickets issued at price of ordinary single fare by the Magnificent Royal Mail Passenger Steamers of The Pacific Steam Navigation Company.

A most enjoyable sea trip of three weeks, to escape the excessive heat during the summer months in the River Plate, travelling by the most luxurious and comfortable steamers afloat, and visiting Port Stanley, (Falkland Islands,) and Sandy Point, in the celebrated and picturesque Straits of Magellan.

The P. S. N. Co's steamers are appointed to sail as under, enabling passengers to make the round voyage from Montevideo to Sandy Point and back in 21 days, calling at Port Stanley on the outward bound and homeward voyages, with a stay of 9 days at Sandy Point, as follows:

Leave Montevideo	Feb. 15th	March 2nd
Arr. P. Stanley	19th	—
Leave P. Stanley	19th	—
Arr. S. Point	21st	7th

RETURNING

Leave S. Point	March 2nd	March 16th
Arr. P. Stanley	" 4th	—
Leave P. Stanley	" 4th	—
Arr. Montevideo	" 8th	" 21st

There are several first class Hotels at Sandy Point with comfortable accommodation and good cuisine, the charge being about \$2 per week for room and board. SPECIAL TOURIST FARES during the above months from MONTVIDEO or BUENOS AIRES to SANDY POINT & BACK, including passage by river steamer, and transhipment at Montevideo:—

1st class, return passage, 2 1/2

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CALLE RINCON 45, CORNER OF MISIONES.

English Steam Printing Offices



Blank Books ruled and bound to order.

This printing establishment has a complete assortment of new type, cuts, borders, etc., etc., and having the newest machinery is prepared to undertake any orders in printing, ruling, perforation, numeration and book-binding.



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Call and inspect the Stock.

GUILLERMO SCHWENGEL

CALLE TREINTA Y TRES N.º 61

MONTEVIDEO.

MANUEL BOTTINI.

SHIP CHANDLER, PROVISION

MERCHANT AND BUTCHER.

Water and Live Stock Supplied. Sole Agent in the River Plate for sale of the Charts of the Hydrographic Office of the United States of America.

ENGLISH SPOKEN

Calle Rampla 95 & 97, Montevideo.

BARRACA MORTON

Montevideo, Febrero 7 de 1902.

Muy Señor mio: Comunico a Vds. que con fecha 31 de Enero 1902, hemos disuelto la sociedad que en el ramo de Barraca de embarques, desembarques, depósitos, etc., habíamos constituido con los Sres. José F. Beramendi y José Zubillaga que giraba bajo la razón social de T. B. Morton y Cia. y que continuará las mismas operaciones en la Barraca, Calle 25 de Agosto N.º 312 que girará

Tomás B. Morton y se denominará "Barraca Morton." antes Barraca Inglesa de T. B. Morton y Cia.

Agradeciendo la confianza prestada por Vds. a la anterior firma espero seguiría merced para la cual no ahorraré esfuerzos.

Saludo a Vds. atte. y S. S.

T. B. Morton.

Montevideo, Febrero 10 de 1902.

Muy Señor mio: Tengo el gusto de comunicar a Vd. que habiéndose disuelto de mutuo acuerdo, la sociedad que giraba en esta plaza bajo la razón de T. B. Morton y Cia., mis ex-socios, los Señores Zubillaga y Beramendi, se han hecho cargo de la antigua Barraca Inglesa en la Calle Juncal, y yo de la parte de la misma en la Calle 25 de Agosto N.º 312, que será denominada en adelante "Barraca Morton."

Ruego a Vd. se sirva tomar buena nota del cambio operado, así como del nombre que doy a mi Barraca y tener en cuenta que habiendo sido por muchos años el administrador de la "Barraca Inglesa," tengo la práctica y experiencia bastante para garantizar a mis clientes, la fiel conservación de las mercaderías que se me confían en depósito, pudiendo hacer este servicio bajo la tarifa que Vd. conoce, y con la misma prontitud y esmero por las comodidades que para ellas tiene el local de que dispongo.

Espero pues que en atención a lo expuesto, me seguirá honrando con la misma confianza de siempre prefiriendo mi Barraca a las demás.

Adjunto circular de la disolución de la antigua sociedad, para su empleo en repetirme de Vd. atto. y S. S.

T. B. Morton.

To Insurance Companies and Agents.

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

Ferro-Carril Central del Uruguay

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 resolución:

- 1.º—A familias ó grupos de cinco personas para arriba, que viajen entre Estaciones que no disten menos entre sí de 50 kilómetros 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 efectúe dentro de 15 días 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 mínimo de cinco pasajes.

BOLETOS DE RECREO

Domingos y días de fiesta

En adelante, las familias de cinco personas ó más que deseen hacer un paseo por Ferro-carril los días Domingos ó festivos y volver en el mismo día podrán hacerlo con las siguientes ventajas:

- 1.º—A familias ó grupos de cinco personas para arriba, se le 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 el regreso se efectúe en el mismo día.
- 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 hasta media hora antes de la salida del tren.
- 4.º—Grupos de menos de cinco personas podrán obtener estos boletos pagando por el mínimo de cinco pasajes.
- 5.º—Estos boletos solo se expendrán los Domingos y días de fiesta, para Estaciones de las cuales se pueda regresar en el mismo día.

Montevideo, Marzo de 1901.

La Administración.

AVISO

Se avisa al público que en vista de la gran seca que reina en campaña y las dificultades que en consecuencia experimentan los Sres. Estancieros para mover las tropas de ganado de un campo a otro por tierra, la Empresa ha resuelto transportar dichas tropas a cualquier parte de la línea de puntos donde hayan corrales, a la tarifa correspondiente al transporte de ganado destinado para la Tablada, lo que representa ventajas considerables.

Este arreglo regirá desde la fecha, hasta el 31 de Mayo del corriente año.

Montevideo, Febrero 6 de 1902

Frank Hudson,
Administrador General.