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VOL. XXXVI. MONTEVIDEO, SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1907. No. 5221.

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Camp and Foreign Subscribers are respectfully reminded that their subscriptions to this paper for the period ending December 31, 1906, are now due and they will greatly oblige by early payment of the same through the usual channel.

The Montevideo Times
MONTEVIDEO, JANUARY 13, 1907.

LABOR LEGISLATION.
It is peculiar that, while this topic has engaged the attention of nearly all our native contemporaries, hardly one of them has been able to make any really practical suggestions, though they show themselves very well capable of theorizing from the different points of view to which so wide a topic lends itself.

The one point on which they are practically agreed is that the so-called Labor Bill recently presented by the Executive is full of defects and voids, and goes to extremes that are quite unacceptable, for they violate the rights and injure the interests of both employers and employed. The Bill may (as we have said before) serve the purpose of stimulating the legislative action that has long been necessary, but that is about all, for there is hardly one of its Articles that can be accepted as basis for satisfactory legislation on so intricate and different a matter.

When the Bill first appeared a fortnight ago we pointed out its more obvious defects, and we now return to the subject, not because we imagine that the Bill is at all likely to be approved in its present form, but rather in order to point out some of the difficulties that stand in the way.

The Bill endeavors to establish maximum hours of labor for all kinds of paid occupations, namely eight hours daily for intensive and mechanical labor, and ten hours for lighter and office work. Putting aside, for the moment, the fact that the Bill fails to make a clear and satisfactory distinction between the two, let us examine how it is proposed to enforce these limitations.

The only penalty mentioned or suggested in the Bill is a fine, to be levied from both employer and employee, equivalent to the wages paid or received for the additional labor or work. This is both unjust and unsatisfactory.

To the workman, it is the height of injustice to deprive him of the additional wages that he has honestly earned by his work, as it is also a violation of his rights to forbid him to work more than a limited time, regardless of his capabilities, his willingness, on his needs. It may be right that the law should protect the workman from being exploited or overworked; it is also right in public interests and safety that men engaged in certain callings (locomotive driving for instance) should have their hours of labor limited; but from no point of view—not even the socialistic—is it right for the law to condemn a man to compulsory idleness and to limit his opportunity of wage-earning, when he is able and willing to work. Such a clause might be feasible if to every workman there were secured, in return for his eight or ten hours, payment ample for all needs, but lacking that provision, the clause becomes an outrage. Of all the clauses of the Bill, this is the most completely unacceptable. We venture to put it down as the result of ill-digested or misapplied socialistic theories. It is socialistic in so far that it imposes State limitations on labor, but it forgets the necessary complement of making State provision for the laborer. Restrictions of this kind, even in theory, are only possible where there is a common purse, and without that, such restrictions are merely a pre-judicial violation of individual right, injuring those it pretends to benefit. A similar remark applies to the clause forbidding women to take employment for a month after child birth, without making any provision for their maintenance during the period of compulsory idleness. In some cases this would mean condemnation to starvation or the mendicant's asylum. The clause, as it stands, is a cruel one, and aims at what is impossible without a re-

construction of society. In any case, these clauses would be difficult to enforce, unless we are to imagine the police endowed with inquisitorial powers of the most objectionable description, the keeping a diary of the actions of every working person so as to make sure that they never exceeded the regulation hours. Not even in Russia, do we think, has such a step as that been suggested, and it would mean the institution of a regime of intolerable tyranny. It is a peculiar characteristic, however, of nearly all the measures of the present Government, that they tend in one way or another to reduce liberties or violate rights.

As regards employers the clause is equally unsatisfactory. It presupposes additional pay for extra work, but entirely overlooks the case, easily imaginable, when there is no additional pay. Thus, for the employer who makes his men work overtime and honestly pays them extra for it, there is a fine; but for the employer who makes them work overtime and does not pay them for it, the law establishes no penalty, nor does it offer the employee any remedy against the abuse, to which he would probably have to submit under penalty of dismissal. The absurdity and injustice of this is obvious, and it is simply another example of the incredibly clumsy way in which the whole Bill has been drafted. If working overtime is to be constituted a legal offence, it must be penalized in some more direct manner than this, otherwise the Bill will simply be a temptation to employers to enforce overtime without giving additional pay for the same, thereby committing a double dishonesty.

All this part of the Bill—for the matter of that the whole of the Bill—shows a painful lack of practical ideas. Admitting—and we think it is fairly generally admitted—the advisability of State limitation of working hours, to a reasonable extent, the whole case might be met by much better and simpler means, as we shall proceed to show. In the first place the right of every man voluntarily to undertake additional work for additional pay should be left untouched, and there should be no monstrous attempt to confiscate his additional earnings. The very furthest that the law can go is to protect him from being compelled, against his will, to work more than certain regulation hours, whether for additional pay or not. This can be attained by a very simple clause establishing that dismissal for refusing to work beyond the regulation hours is unjust dismissal and entitles the workman or employee to damages against his employer. This would meet the whole case, giving the employee ample protection without violating any one's rights or liberties, or limiting any one's opportunities of earning.

But—recalling the article in our issue of Wednesday last—any such clause would remain inefficacious under the present slow, costly, and antiquated methods of legal procedure. If the relations between employer and workman are to be brought within the control of the law, and if the workman is to be granted legal protection against the abuses of employers, there must be established Courts of Justice—completely different from any existing here at present—where simple cases of this description are decided in a few days, for a small fee, and in public and verbal trial. As we said the other day, until this reform is introduced there can be very little efficacious labor legislation.

The whole case might be met by a relatively simple Bill on the following lines:—1. Statement of the regulation maximum hours of compulsory labor, with specification of trades or occupations, age and sex. 2. Establishment of one day's rest in seven for all classes of labor, leaving the day to be specified by mutual agreement. 3. Definition of the just causes for abandoning work, and of the causes of just and unjust dismissal, including among the latter refusal to work more than the regulation hours or more than six days out of seven and also dismissal without due notice. 4. Definition of the compensation to be given for abrupt or unjust dismissal. 5. Definition of the penalties to which the employee becomes liable for abandoning his work without due notice or just cause. 6. Establishment of prompt, cheap and public legal remedy, open equally to master and man, in case of disputes.

The question of employer's liability in case of accidents, etc., is a more intricate one requiring separate legislation, but we venture to say that a Bill on the lines indicated above, would meet the case far better than the Executive Bill, and would provoke far less resistance. At all events, we think that it is a more practical suggestion than has yet been made by any of our contemporaries.

NEWS OF THE DAY.
MONTEVIDEO.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1907.
First Sunday after Epiphany. — *Saints Hilary, Gumerind and Leontius.* — 13 days past, 352 to the end of the year.
POLITICAL NOTES.
Neither of the Chambers sat on Friday. It was the turn of the Senate, but they were not even convoked.
The Executive has presented to the Permanent Commission the necessary application for authority to appoint Dr.

J. C. Blanco as President of the Bank of the Republic, the granting of which is a foregone conclusion. It is understood that the vacancy on the Board of the Bank will be left for the new Government to fill.

Library.
"Running Horse Inn," by Alfred Tressider Sheppard. Macmillan's Colonial Library, No. 522.

Though Mr. Sheppard is only recently becoming known to the general novel-reading public, this book will help his reputation forward, and is fully worthy to be included in Messrs. Macmillan's always well selected Colonial series. It is a tale of action, briskly told, and deals with a period that has not yet been overworked by writers of novels, so it is comparatively fresh to the reader. A London paper speaks of this book in the following terms:—

"The drama is in full swing when the curtain goes up. The past is told in a few swift phrases, and the story goes at a gallop to the journey's end. The country through which one is hurried is richly peopled, bristling with alarms and adventures. The inhabitants are humorous and homely, and although tragedy lurks at every cross road, and overtakes them in the end, it is for a long time averted by their courage; and Mr. Sheppard's folk are brave in their lives and magnificent in the moment of death."

The story pictures life in the days of George IV., and the talk in the taproom of the inn is of Buonaparte chained to his rock, of the senseless luxury of the Court, the desperate poverty of the people, Corn Laws, National Debt, Cobbett's "Regis er," rioting, rick-burning and revolution. Mr. Sheppard's characters move in the period as naturally as fish in water. He never parades his knowledge nor obtrudes his period; everything is subordinate to the growing tragedy involving the lives of the brothers and the woman they love—tragedy as non-local and timeless as the boundless generosity of the elder brother, the unflinching courage of the woman, the sacrifice of the man who signed against them. There are moods and thoughts and actions which leap the boundaries of period and country, by which men buy their eternity with a little hour."

"Andrew Goodfellow, A Tale of 1805," by Mrs. Helen H. Watson. Macmillan's Colonial Library, No. 530.

This is the first novel of a new writer, dealing with the stirring times of Nelson and the threatened invasion of Napoleon Bonaparte, and it will be found very readable and interesting. The *Times Literary Supplement* criticizes it as follows:—"There is nothing profound in 'Andrew Goodfellow: A Tale of 1805,' by Helen H. Watson. There is nothing original, nothing, indeed, remarkable. It is a happy example of a simple thing done well; and it will linger in the memory when more ambitious works have been forgotten. It has caught an air of homely, sweet romance and it dresses its gentle little plot in so attractive a garb of sincerity that the reader is bound to feel even some affection for its simple and familiar characters. If you can draw such a man as the Little Lieutenant as well as Mrs. Watson can, making all his oddities and limitations only enhance the beauty of his great virtues, you can achieve a real work of art and give more complicated natures. There are few who will not rejoice with Andrew Goodfellow when he spends an hour with his beloved and is spoken to by Nelson on the same crowded evening. And since by his own exertions Dorothy Lovel had been saved unscathed from a rascal and acknowledged by the Duke of Middlesex as his daughter, it was necessary that he should die of a wound taken at Trafalgar. Dorothy was not for him. The contemplation of brave and simple souls is one to which this age is not given; and though the plot of this book appears now as old-fashioned as the clothes pretty Dorothy wore, there are living women who look charming in the dress of 1805, and old-fashioned stories that become modern writers well."

Slum Converts to Wake Up Fifth Avenue.
New York Innovation.

New York, Dec. 11.
An innovation in revival meetings is about to be attempted in one of the most fashionable churches in New York. It is the Marble Collegiate Church of the Dutch Reformed denomination on Fifth Avenue, of which President Roosevelt, Mrs. Russell Sage, the Goulds, the Van Rensselaers, and other prominent New Yorkers are members.

The pastor, Dr. Sago Mackay, intends to bring converts from the slums of the east side to wake up the 'wealthy dross' of Fifth Avenue. Dr. Mackay says that while rich people give large sums to religious work they have no real interest in Christianity, and he considers that they will be moved by the tales of former drunkards and thieves whose lives have been changed by religious influence.

"Society," says Dr. Mackay, "has a strong tendency to dress up sin and glories in it. To-day the Divorce Court, instead of being a tragedy, is a highly-spirited, diamond-justed romance. The Church as it exists on Fifth Avenue to-day is not built on the eternal realities, but on the cheap and fleeting unrealities of life. The same spiritual power that is

required to redeem men in the slums is required to redeem the most fashionable."

The first of Dr. Mackay's "slum revivals" will begin the first week in January, and he intends to follow them up all the winter. He does not expect that the idea will be wholly approved at first, and is prepared to meet with considerable opposition, but proposes to persist in the attempt until he sees the "reformed thief of the Bowery" show his fashionable brother and sister of Fifth Avenue the way to salvation. The experiment is looked forward to with great interest, and the meeting will doubtless be thronged. It will be a totally new experience for Fifth Avenue.

How to Feed.

A chart has been issued by the York Health and Housing Reform Association, in which, by means of a number of colored discs and black squares, the composition, cost, and energy value of various foods appear at a glance. The bull's-eye in each target, colored red, shows the quantity of protein, the most precious part of the food; yellow represents the fat, and green the sugar and starch. The waste is shown by the dotted portion of the circle. The chart is of special value to the householder, inasmuch as the comparative driving power and warmth imparted to the human machine during the absorption of one shilling's worth of fat is shown by an ingenious arrangement of black squares. "Weight for weight," says Mr. S. H. Davies, who prepared the chart, "fat has the greatest energy value." A few of his descriptions are worthy of quotation:

Dried peas—top the list for protein.
Flour—the most valuable of all foods.
Oatmeal—a very rich food.
Potatoes—not so valuable as flour.
Cabbage—a poor food, nine-tenths water.

Sugar—no waste about it.
Herring—provides abundance of protein.

Cheese—one of the best sources of protein.

Milk—extremely valuable.

Meat—all meats are dear foods.

Butter—rather a costly food.

Whisky—contains no true foodstuff.

Beer—contains very little.

"Alcohol," we are told, "is, correctly speaking, a narcotic poison, the use of which, even in the case of the milder drinks, especially apart from meals, is attended with injurious results. It is a mistake to think that stimulants are necessary for those doing hard work."

New Consumption Cure.
Sulgart, Dec. 12.

Professor Behring delivered to night at Stuttgart a lecture on tuberculosis. Professor Koch thought that the bacilli of diseased animals were not dangerous. Prof. Behring holds them even more dangerous than those of human tuberculosis. While Professor Koch held that infection mostly takes place in babyhood, Professor Behring maintains that infants catch the germs of the disease either by tubercular milk from their mothers or their nurses, or from cow's milk. Professor Behring suggests prophylactic measures to prevent children drinking tubercular milk. He hopes to found such a prophylactic remedy in "tuberclelactation." As the word shows, this is milk treated with tubercle, the name of the serum discovered by Professor Behring.

SUNDRIES.

—WEATHER.—There was some sharp rain during Friday night, followed by a variable day yesterday. Symptoms still unsettled. Temperature high.

—HOLY TRINITY CHURCH.—Churchgoers are reminded that the services to-day and on Sunday next will be taken by the ex-chaplain the Rev. S. Fraser Handcock.

—PASSENGERS.—Left by the R. M. S. "Araguaya," for Southampton, etc., Jan. 12.—Dr. J. C. Macartney, Mr. A. Hugard, Mr. S. Prad, Mr. A. Falho, Dr. J. M. Morelli and family, Dr. J. C. Blanco hijo, Mr. E. Allain, Mr. W. Schut, Mr. and Miss S. de Porciuncula, Miss Silveira, Mr. H. Liebling, Mr. F. Green, Mr. A. Towers, Mr. L. Poinceto, Mr. A. Rodriguez, 2 second class and 10 third.

—RACES.—There will be a meeting of six events at Maroñas to-day, the program including the important "Premio Buenos Aires," in which several Argentine cracks will run.

—CRICKET.—The match Married versus Single will be played at the Blanquada field to-day, commencing at 10 a. m.

—BRITISH EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Subscribers to this institution are convoked to Annual General Meeting on Monday the 21st instant, for the usual business.

—URQUIZA THEATRE.—This evening, Tina di Lorenzo will appear in the well-worn drama "Adriana Lecouvreur." No performance tomorrow.

—POLITEAMA THEATRE.—This evening's program consists of "La Batalla de Tetuan," "Suspiro Tras Susto," "Pepe Gallardo" and "Viva mi Nita."

—CASINO.—New arrivals here are Lilly Vincent, English singer and dancer, and Williams and Wagner, comedians. The Cingalesse troupe appear for the last time to-day. There will be the usual afternoon performance.

—TRANSIT REGULATIONS.—The Municipality has issued new regulations for wheel transit, the substance of which is

as follows:—West of Calle Ciudadela vehicles must enter by Calles Buenos Aires, Rincón, Cerito or 25 de Agosto, and leave by Calles Sarandí, 25 de Mayo, Pi dras or Rampla. (The streets are thus alternated, but Rincón is not mentioned.) In Avenida de la Paz, between Miguelete and Asuncion, vehicles may only go from north to south. These dispositions only apply from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. on working days. The transit of cargo carts in Calles Sarandí and 18 de Julio, from Perez Castellanos to Ejido, is forbidden, but they may enter or leave to take or discharge cargo by the nearest turning to their destination. These dispositions do not apply to tram-cars and the carts of the Police, Post Office and Direction of Health.

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

Peter's Milk CHOCOLATE.

PITH OF THE PRESS.

Another statue has been stolen from the Louvre. Some cities have all the luck. No one steals any of our London statues. —"Punch."

The fact that the majority of us at our public schools have been compelled to wear garments more or less sub-fuse is sufficient of itself to induce an intense desire for colour. —"Ladies' Oxford."

It is absolutely fatal to be serious nowadays. It may sound shocking, but it is none the less true that flippancy is the keynote of the times. Heavy fare is out of fashion; it is the soufflé that is in vogue. —"The World."

In the robust Middle Ages men stoned pessimists incontinently and fled in honest terror from Birds of Ill Omen; in the twentieth century, both are pampered and indispensable adjuncts of society. —"Eton College Chronicle."

In Great Britain to this day women are not supposed to have ideas. If they have, they must conceal them, and the result is that never-ending flow of platitudes which makes for so much mutual boredom. —"Ladies' Field."

In the breach of promise case a jurymen is unconsciously swayed by the prettiness, the helplessness, and the youth of the plaintiff. Let the breach of promise case become synonymously with black-mail and it must ultimately be swept away. —Lady Violet Greville, in the "Graphic."

It is the creed of the up-to-date woman never to give herself away. A cup of coffee may be spilled over her delicate silk gown; she simply folds the breadths together and goes on with her flow of feminine talk. "Enfant terrible" makes agonising remarks, a rival gives some cruel stab; all is met with the same absolute immobility of countenance. —"The Lady."

It is a sign of the times that enormous rents are asked for the new Knightsbridge flats (Parkside). Formerly a persons who could give two thousand to four thousand pounds a year would have preferred a house in Mayfair. Now, however, when many people spend so much of their time rushing in and out of town, tearing from country house to country house, with occasional tangents to Paris or Monte Carlo, a flat has many advantages. —"The World."

To say one thing and mean another is one of the most ordinary experiences of feminine nature. For this the upbringing is to blame. —"Ladies' Field."

To the gilded youth words appear to have become algebraic symbols. All mortal things to them are either 'ripping' or 'rotten.' They are too idle to talk. —"Outlook."

Someone as said that anyone can distinguish a lady of high breeding from the other sort, because she always says the naughtiest things in the nicest way. —"The Gentlewoman."

In a few years' time nobody will believe that women ever rode on a side-saddle, and will hardly be convinced even by the specimens to be seen in the museums. —"The Sketch."

The origin of conflicts will never be found in France, nor probably in Great Britain or Russia. If Germany will also reject all idea of provoking them, one cannot see where they can originate. —"Sicle," Paris.

Whether Signor Caruso is guilty of a low, unbecoming action towards a lady is not our affair. What we insist on is that the judicial procedure in the case is calculated to cast ridicule on America and its institutions. —"Perserveranza," Milan.

Staying with people is a great mistake. People have such widely different ideas both of comfort and the art of entertaining. It is a selfish and luxurious age, and

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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

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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**

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after all we do not pretend to stay with people for unselfish reasons. — Mrs. Nash, in "M.A.P."

Of course, it would never do to talk seriously nowadays, but at least the average woman might try to be more interested in passing events. She could treat them as lightly as she liked—the lighter the better—so long as she showed that she had an intelligent grasp of them. — "Lady's Pictorial."

Painful self-consciousness bids us flee the vocal clarity of the orator, who in British estimation is scarcely removed from the quack. There was a time when a false quantity in a classic quotation would damn the prospects of a rising parliamentarian, but now the floor of St. Stephen's is strewn with aspirates. Oratory is dead. — "Times of India," Bombay.

It would be no unfortunate event for Africa if some of the European philanthropists, who now squander their homopathic charities on the welfare of the negroes, were to turn their sympathy a little to the pitiable lot which has befallen the elephant—destroyed merely for the sake of converting its teeth into billiard balls and useless ornaments. — Major Leonard, in "West African Mail."

COMMERCIAL

STOCK EXCHANGE.

Montevideo, Jan. 12, 1907.

Bank shares were active to-day, but outside these there was not much doing. Prices fairly steady, except in Bank shares. Sales as follows.

Interior Debt, \$10,000 at 85 Mon.
Amortizable Debt, \$21,500 at 54.50 Mon., 55 end of Feb.

Spanish Debt, \$1500 at 99 Mon.
Mortgage Bank, 4140 shares at 55.40 cash, 54 to 54.80 closing 54.50 Mon., 55.60 to 54.80 end of month, 56 to 55.30 closing 55.60 end of Feb.

Conversion Loan, \$100,052 at 92.60 and 92.50 Mon., 92.80 end of month.

Consolidated Debt, \$16,450 at 70.80 cash and Mon., 71 end of month. London quotation, 71 3/4.

EXCHANGE.

Bank Commercial.	52 3/8-1/2	52 1/16
L'dongod/s.	52 3/8-1/2	52 1/16
Paris god/s.	54.47	55.05-51
Antwerp god/s.	54.49	55.53-55
Germany god/s.	44.45	44.6-405
N. York	0.955-97	—
Italy	5.41	—
Spain	5.83	—
Brasil	15.950	16.250
B. Aires	314 dia.	718 dia.

Business Notes.

—The Custom House paid into the London Bank yesterday \$18819 on account of the Consolidated Debt and Railway guarantee service, \$2300 on account of the 5%, Loan service, and \$10036 on account of the 5 cpo Conversion Loan.

—Exchange upon London was quoted in Rio Janeiro yesterday at 15 3/16d per milreis.

—Antwerp, 12. Wool, class B, 5.575 francs for Feb., 5.475 for May.

Buenos Aires, Jan. 12.

Catalinas, cash, 8.00.
Do. end of month, 8.05.
River Plate Quabro, cash, 4.90.
Muelles, cash, 18.40.

Do. end of month, 18.70.
Do. end of February 19.00.
Puerto San Nicolás, cash, 43.00.
Do. end of month, 42.50.

Cedulas Nacionales H, 101.30.
Do. J, 99.50.
Do. K, 88.70.

Cedulas Provinciales 8 cpo, 51.70.
Obligaciones Provincia, cash, 75.50.
Consolidada 6 cpo 2nd Series, 88.50.
Credito Argentino, 2.30.

San Juan de Oro, No. 3, 1.60.
Guandacol, 8.00.
Mato Grosso Lavaderos de oro, de cash, 5.00.

The "Maldonado," "Eolo," "Colombia," and "Venus" sails.

MARITIME

ARRIVALS AND SAILINGS.

Montevideo, Jan. 12, 1907.

—Str. Rio de la Plata from B. Aires, 204 pass.

—Str. Viena from B. Aires, 212 pass.

—Str. Paraguay from Salto.

—Str. Highland Watch from La Plata, for Liverpool.

—Str. Araguay from B. Aires, for Southampton, 22 pass.

—Str. Hermine from Rosario, for New York.

—Str. Oronsa from Liverpool, 12 pass, for Valparaiso.

—Str. Campinas from Havre, 4 pass, for B. Aires.

—Str. Thorpe Grange from B. Aires.

—Str. Salamanca from B. Aires.

The Liverpool & London

Globe Insurance Company

ESTABLISHED, 1836

ACCUMULATED FUNDS \$ 51,000,000

Sole Agents in the Republic of Uruguay

MACLEAN AND STAPLEDON

CALLE PIEDRAS 123. MONTEVIDEO

—Str. Coronda for B. Aires.

—Str. Star of Ireland for Campana.

—Str. Ardara from London

(11th).

—Str. Marksburg from Bremen

(11th).

—Str. Hesione for B. Aires (11th).

—Str. Treasury for B. Aires (11th).

—Str. Gera for B. Aires (11th).

—Str. Belgrano for Hamburg (11th).

—Str. Viena for Salto.

—Str. Rio de la Plata for B. Aires.

MAIL STEAMERS

LEAVING TO-DAY.

—The river str. VENUS will leave TO-DAY for Buenos Aires and Salto. Correspondence at G.P.O. till 5.45 p.m.

OTHER DATES

—The Brazilian str. SANTOS will leave Jan. 14 for Rio Grande and inter-mediate to Rio Janeiro. Correspondence at G.P.O. till 3 p.m.

—The Brazilian str. GRAM PARA will leave Jan. 14 for S. Catalina, S. Francisco, Paranaguá, Rio Janeiro, Bahia, Recife and Pará. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 3 p.m.

—The N. Z. Co's PAPAROA will leave Jan. 15 for Tenerife, Plymouth and London. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 11 p.m. on the 14th.

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

Steamers to arrive

JAN.	NAME	FLAG	FROM
13	Paparoa	English	Wellington
13	B. el Grande	Spanish	Barcelona
14	E. Grange	English	Newport
14	Monte Cervin	French	Marseilles
14	Alexandria	German	Hamburg
14	Danube	English	Liverpool
14	Burgundy	English	Southampton
14	P. Adalbert	German	Genoa
14	A. Courbet	French	Dunkirk
14	Orita	English	Valparaiso
14	Maasland	Dutch	Amsterdam
14	A. R. de Gilly	French	Dunkirk
14	Ascut	English	Calcutta
14	Drumlanrig	English	New York
14	Cap Verde	German	Hamburg
14	Les Andes	French	Marseilles
14	Birmingham	English	Manchester
14	P. de Sadrá	Spanish	Barcelona
14	Lynetta	English	Antwerp
14	Atlantique	French	Bordeaux
14	Orcadian	English	Glasgow
14	Province	French	Marseilles
14	Wittenberg	German	Antwerp
14	Balaton	Austrian	Adriatic
14	Oriana	English	Liverpool
14	Munich	German	Hamburg
14	Espagne	French	Marseilles
14	Delfland	Dutch	Amsterdam

Steamers to leave.

JAN.	NAME	FLAG	FOR
13	Burbo Bank	English	New York
13	Paparoa	English	London
13	Hermine	English	New York
13	Re Umberto	Italian	Genoa
13	Rostilius	English	Liverpool
13	Hylas	English	Hamburg
13	Turkistan	German	Hamburg
13	France	French	Marseilles
13	Algerie	French	Marseilles
13	Bulgaria	English	Genoa
13	Orta	English	Bordeaux
13	Cordillere	French	Hamburg
13	Cap Ortelga	German	Hamburg
13	Hortensius	English	Liverpool
13	Kumerik	English	Dunkirk
13	C. de N. York	Italian	Genoa
13	Danube	English	Southampton
13	Oriana	English	Valparaiso
13	Hydaspes	English	Hamburg
13	St. Alpes	French	Marseilles
13	Provence	French	Marseilles
13	Cap Verde	German	Hamburg

AMUSEMENTS

URQUIZA THEATRE

THE

CELEBRATED ITALIAN ACTRESS

TINA DI LORENZO

AND ITALIAN DRAMATIC COMPANY.

Sunday, Jan. 13.

ADRIANA LECOUVREUR

Reduced Prices

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SPANISH ZARZUELA COMPANY.

DIRECTED BY R. JUAREZ.

Performances in Sections

Popular Prices.

Sunday, Jan. 13.

La Batalla de Tetuan.—Susto tras susto 6 La casa encantada.—Pepe Gallardo.—Viva mi niña.

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GRAND INTERNATIONAL COMPANY

OF VARIETY ARTISTS.

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Performance nightly at 9 p. m. and on Sundays and holidays at 2.30 p. m.

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED, a respectable woman or girl to look after a small child in the day-time. Apply 25 de Mayo 353.

Jan. 25.

TO LET, one or two Rooms, with or without board, in house of a German family. English spoken. Calle Florida 157, near Plaza Independencia.

Jan. 24.

TO LET, APARTMENTS furnished, for single gentlemen, in house of an English family, with board, or board without lodgings. Highly recommended. Apply Plaza Zabala No. 39a.

Jan. 24.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH.

NOTICE.

The Services on Sundays, January 13 and 20, will be taken by the Rev. S. Fraser Handcock, M. A.

British Episcopal Church.

The Annual General Meeting of Subscribers to the British Episcopal Church in this city will be held at the British Legation on Monday the 21st inst. at 5 p.m. for the presentation of Accounts for the past year, the election of Treasurer and Trustees for the current year, and the consideration of matters of general interest to the Church.

R. J. Kennedy.

January 12th, 1907.

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English School for Boys.

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

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(Corner of Plaza Independencia and Sarandi)

SHORT STORY

THE

ELOPEMENT OF CHLOE

(Continued.)

He is in business—poor and struggling in Scotland at a place called Kirkby. I believe people in Scotland all struggle, Zara, till they die in the end very rich. I feared a red beard, but he says not, and although not exactly handsome, is strong and manly, and keeps my photographs in his waistcoat pocket and thinks of nothing else. In fact he says he has never looked at another girl.

“Must have gone about with his eyes shut,” exclaimed Zara contemptuously. “I wonder what he means by business?”

“Something in the City, I suppose,” Chloe replied vaguely. “But the chief thing is that he loves me to desperation and begs me, if I think of him at all, not to endanger our chances of happiness by telling John of his proposal.”

“He is right there,” said Zara, with approval. “The Scotch are always cautious. Clo, Jim and I went to the Trosachs for our honeymoon, so I have a right to talk.”

“I know dear. But what do you advise me to do?”

Zara, with the angelically wistful smile in her brown eyes that made it well-nigh impossible for those who did not know better to realize that she could ever harbour a wicked thought in her head or plan a wicked deed, sat for about a minute and a half very still. Then she gave Chloe the benefit of her advice.

That night John did not come home to dinner, and it was duller than ever with only his aunt—whom Chloe had irreverently nicknamed the White Queen—sitting at the table wrapped in her shawl and sniffling in the most distressing manner. However, she went to bed directly after the meal was over, and Chloe was left to spend the evening as she thought best.

Nothing could have been more satisfactory, and with a glow of pleasurable excitement she sat down at the writing-table in the drawing room, with Ernest Dangerfield's letter before her, and began to write.

“Dear Ernest,” she began; then paused. That scarcely seemed the right way to address the man whom she was going to marry, so she tore the paper up and began again.

“My dear Ernest—Thank you very much—” She stopped suddenly, destroyed this too, and recommenced more soberly.

“My dear Ernest—I was very glad to get your letter this morning, and it cheered me up greatly. I have thought over your suggestion that I should marry you, and talked it over with my friend Zara Stratton, who is married herself. She advises me to do as you wish, and I am tired of living on here. If only John were not so horrid—”

Chloe paused a moment, bit the end of her pen reflectively, then crossed out “horrid” and wrote “strict” instead.

“Not so strict; it would be different. But I am weary of being treated like a body when I shall be twenty in August, so think I will agree to marry you. You say in your letter, ‘Don't tell John about it yet, in case he forbids it.’ You are quite right—he forbids most things.

“If you are all you say, and mean to make me happy, no doubt I shall get to love you soon. It is wonderful of you to love me so desperately when you have never seen me.

“My eyes are not blue—they are gray, and they are not ‘sad and yearning’—what a horrid ideal! My complexion is good. I don't care about poetry. John quotes Shakspeare a good deal, and I am tired of it.

“Now about getting married. As our only chance is to keep it secret, Zara and I both think that it would be the best plan for me to run away to you at Kirkby. Isn't there a blacksmith or some one who marries you at Gretna Green for half-a-crown? that would be the greatest fun in the world!

“So, while you are reading this letter, I shall be on my way to you. I shall steal out of the house at daybreak with a bag in my hand containing all your letters and my diamond necklace, and shall leave a note for John to say ‘Good-bye.’ You must be sure to meet me at Kirkby station, for I shall be very tired and a little frightened by that time.

What if I should regret it? But you must never, never let me regret it; I will try not to let you either. After we are married, couldn't we come back and live at Haycock? There is a house to let near here—you can see it from these windows—and I am certain I should hate Scotland—it is so far away.

“Now good night! I must get up early to-morrow morning, and there is still John to write to.”

“Yours affectionately,
“CHLOE MELVILLE.”

P.S.—I do wish I had a photograph of you, for how am I to know what you are really like?”

This epistle finished, Chloe enclosed it in an envelope, addressed it to—

“Ernest Dangerfield, Esq.,
“High Street,
“Kirkby.”

rang the bell, and gave it to the sedate butler to post.

“Well, that's off my mind,” she said cheerfully. “Now for John!”

The clock in the hall was striking nine as she took up her pen to write this second letter.

(To be continued.)

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Births, Deaths and Marriages, each insertion. 0.50
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To Stamp Collectors.

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TREN DE EXCURSION

SAN JOSE

DOMINGO 20 DE ENERO

A la hora y precios siguientes:

ESTACIONES	Horas de salida	Precios de ida y vuelta	
		1a. Clase	2a. Clase
CENTRAL	A. M. 6.30		
PIEDRAS	7.00	\$ 1.50	\$ 1.00
CANELONES	7.37		
SANTA LUCIA	8.10		
SAN JOSE	9.00		

El tren de regreso saldrá de San José a las 8.30 p. m. el mismo día. Los boletos en número limitado serán puestos en venta el día 19 solamente válidos únicamente para viajar en el tren de excursion tanto de ida como de regreso.
Bicicletas gratis.
Montevideo, Enero 7 de 1907.

LA ADMINISTRACION.

Servicio de trenes desde 1.º de Mayo de 1906

SALIDA DE CENTRAL		9.00 a. m. tren local de San José.	
6.15 a. m. para línea Pando, Minas y La Sierra.		9.40 a. m. tren local de San Ramón.	
6.40 a. m. para línea Florida, Durazno y Rio Negro.		11.41 a. m. tren local de Piedras.	
7.25 a. m. para línea San Ramón y Nio Peres.		2.45 p. m. tren local de Piedras.	
8.20 a. m. tren rápido a San José, Colonia y Puerto Sauce los días domingo, martes y jueves.		4.00 p. m. tren de Rio Negro, Durazno, Florida y via general.	
8.20 a. m. tren rápido a San José y Mercedes (los días lunes, miércoles y viernes).		4.20 p. m. tren de Nio Peres.	
9.25 a. m. tren local hasta Piedras.		5.05 p. m. de la Sierra y Pando.	
10.15 a. m. línea Pando y emp. Olmos.		5.20 p. m. lunes, miércoles y viernes de línea Colonia, Puerto Sauce y San José.	
11.10 a. m. línea San José.		5.30 p. m. domingo, martes y jueves de Mercedes y San José.	
1.00 p. m. tren local hasta Piedras.		5.46 p. m. tren local de Piedras.	
2.00 p. m. tren local hasta Piedras (días de fiesta solamente).		6.80 p. m. tren local de Piedras (días feriados).	
3.50 p. m. tren local hasta Piedras.		7.00 p. m. de línea Pando y Minas.	
4.80 p. m. para línea San Ramón.		8.45 p. m. de línea San José.	
5.05 p. m. línea San José.		10.28 p. m. tren local de Piedras.	
5.25 p. m. línea a Pando.			
6.30 p. m. tren local hasta Piedras.			
8.20 p. m. martes, jueves y sábados tren nocturno hasta Rio Negro, Paysandú, Salto, Tacuarembó y Rivera.			
10.45 p. m. tren local hasta Piedras.			
LLEGADAS EN CENTRAL			
6.20 a. m. martes, viernes y domingos tren nocturno de Paysandú, Salto, Tacuarembó, y Rio Negro.			
7.30 a. m. tren local de Piedras.			
8.30 a. m. tren local de Pando.			

NOTAS.—Hay servicio de Restaurant en los trenes de las líneas Mercedes, Colonia, Rivera (nocturno), Rio Negro y Nio Peres, para comodidad de los pasajeros.
En los trenes nocturnos hay coches dormitorio para Rio Negro.
La Empresa ha establecido servicio de entrega y recolección de equipajes y encomiendas y a de los domicilios a precios muy módicos. Se puede encargar con anticipación por teléfono “La Uruguay” No. 770 “Cooperativa” 461, evitando toda molestia de coches, changadores, etc.

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