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## The Montevideo Times

MONTEVIDEO, JANUARY 29, 1908.

## NEWS OF THE DAY.

MONTEVIDEO.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1908.

*Saint Francis of Sales.*—Victoria Cross instituted, 1856.—29 days past, 337 to the end of the year.

## POLITICAL NOTES.

President Willman is understood to be busy preparing his first annual Message, which will be presented at the opening of the Chambers on February 15. It is said that it will be a voluminous document, and will give full details of the financial situation, of which we think a very satisfactory account may be anticipated.

The Decree has appeared naming Dr. Juan Gil as Fiscal of Finance, an appointment that was anticipated some time ago. The appointment of other Fiscals will follow very shortly.

Dr. Gil's appointment as Fiscal of Finance creates a vacancy on the Board of the Bank of the Republic, but it is doubted if this will be filled before May 1st, when there will be two other seats vacant by rotation. Sr. Diego Pons, whose seat in the Senate expires in November, is already mentioned as candidate for one of the vacancies.

The affair of the Italian residents referred to in our last, proves to be, as we expected, a complete «mare's nest». The object of the association, or whatever it may be called, is, firstly, that the Italian residents in Uruguay may be represented in the Colonial Congress at Rome, a body which, it is officially explained, has no political purposes whatever; and secondly to give cohesion and unity of ideas and action to the Italian Mutual Benefit and other Societies in Uruguay, which at present number about sixty. There is certainly nothing in this to cause alarm, or to justify the hasty and exaggerated remarks of the *Día*, which have only served to give unnecessary offence to the resident Italians. In fact as many of these Italian Societies—which are purely benevolent and social associations—are already officially recognised individually that is to say that they have been granted juridical personality it would be difficult to see how the Government could refuse them recognition jointly, though the *Día* insinuates that it should do so. It is also worth noting that while the use of the expression «Italian colony in Uruguay» seems to have offended the susceptibility of the *Día*, that same paper, in its issue of yesterday, states that the «Italian colony in London» was the first to adhere to the Rome Congress. Is this to be regarded as a slight on British sovereignty?

The Government has given provisional approval to the «modus vivendi» arranged between the National Committee of Charity and the Sisters of Mercy. This is to the effect that the Sisters shall continue to lend their services in the Caridad Hospital and other institutions where they are required as nurses, but shall be replaced by lay-women in the Orphan Asylum and other institution where children are trained and educated. In reference to this it is stated that the Government is preparing a measure for the general reorganisation of these services on a fixed and definite plan.

## THE JUDICIAL POWER.

The Tribunal was formally reopened on Monday, and the business of the Courts is now resumed with the Judicial Power completely reorganised since last year.

In the «accord» held by the High Court of Justice on Monday, a number of appointments were made as follows:—Dr. Exequiel Garzon to be President of the High Court, and Drs. L. Roumí, Burguez and R. Montero Paulier to be

Presidents of the Tribunals of Appeal (1st and 2nd Turn) for the legal year.

The previous Judges of the Peace of the interior are all confirmed in their posts, but the Departmental Judges are instructed to report, within a month, on their aptitudes, with a view to making changes where found necessary.

The list of Substitute Judges (*Conjueces*) has been slightly modified, and now stands as follows:—Drs. Adolfo Pedraza, Saturnino Alvarez, Eduardo Brito del Pino, José María Castellano, Gonzalo Ramirez, Juan Carlos Blanco, Alfredo Vázquez Acevedo, Martín Berindague, Adolfo Ariaguetia, Duvimio Terra, Carlos María de Pena, Pablo de María, Juan Zorrilla de San Martín, Luis Piñero del Campo, Carlos S. de Zumarán, Eduardo Acevedo, Manuel Herrera y Reissig, Rosalío Rodríguez, Miguel Lapeyre, Pablo B. Otero, Pedro Figari, José A. de Freitas, Lorenzo Barbagelata, Luis Varela, Julián F. Sarachaga, Liborio Echevarría, Damian Viva-Cerantes, A. Carvallo Lorenz, Martín O. Martínez, and Lucas Moreno.

A long list of appointments of minor legal functionaries, registrars, valuers, and so forth, has also been issued.

The list of syndics to act in cases of bankruptcy or «preventive concordat» has been formed as follows:—Sr. Pedro Aguerre, Francisco Anaya, Ramon Arocas, Ricardo Algorta, Carlos Anselmi, Federico P. Arrosa, B. A. Barreiro, Eugenio Barri, A. Barreiro y Ramos, Ernesto Behrens, Manuel Botini, Ramon Barreira, C. Brandes, T. Charlet, C. Cardozo, P. Crosta, Guillermo Carras, Oscar Fischer, Santiago Fabini, Máximo Holborn, Lorenzo B. Hill, Francisco B. Higuera, Jose H. Nicolich, Jose Oliver, Cornelio Ostelo, Luis Puig, Alberto Real de Azua, Jaime Roth, Enrique Riesco, Ricardo Sievers, A. Sosa Diaz, Bentley Swinden, José Shaw, Jose Suarez, Rafael H. Tabares, Jose Talica, Freres Taranco, Francisco Vilari, Antonio Vitelli and Guillermo Vanrell. Of these the first 20 operate in connection with the Commercial Court of the 1st Turn, and the remainder with that of the 2nd Turn.

## Where the Anglo-Saxon Can Lead.

«England has not escaped decided transitions of national character», writes Mr. Havelock Ellis in the *Albany Review* for January, in writing of the «Character of the Anglo-Saxon». «It is a remarkable fact that before the eighteenth century foreign visitors to our shores were constantly struck by the indolence and distaste for work shown by our lower classes; and they like the Spaniards, it was said, and it is not without significance that some of our characteristic industries were introduced by a constant influx of Flemings. There is no reason to suppose our character has become stationary.

«Boutmy has recently pointed out that in many respects the English of to-day are totally unlike the English of a century ago. To some extent he seems to imply that there has been an eruption of barbarism in England. He means to say that power and public opinion, instead of being, as it was a century ago, mainly centred in the upper classes, has been democratised among a vast multitude who do not possess the old traditions, and whose education is still narrow and imperfect, so that they are apt to be swept away, as the stolid Englishman of an earlier day seldom was, by sudden momentary emotions or by the assertiveness of some dominating political personality, while the modern English Press, instead of taking the part of leader and educator, has often been content merely to voice the mood of the crowd. Hence, we are told, the eruption of a new barbarism.

«There is undoubtedly some truth in this point of view, but it is not the whole of the truth. The change in modern England is not entirely due to vices of education; it is due in even larger measure to urbanisation. That is to say that whereas a century ago we were a nation of people who mainly lived in the country, we are now a nation which mainly lives in the large towns. This is an influence that makes not for but against barbarism, as the very word, «urban» clearly expresses. Social sympathy, mutual consideration, the love of order and decorum, even the passion for amusement and public festivity—all these being characteristics which have grown wonderfully in our cities during recent years—are the inevitable outcome of urban life, and they are of the essence of civilisation. Undoubtedly, however, they may improve our relations to each other, they do not much improve our relations to foreign peoples, and the urban excitability which quickens our sympathies with everything that takes place before our eyes may easily turn to ferocity when nothing but the invisible and remote is concerned. The urban spirit, therefore, which now prevails in England, while it enlarges popular ideas and ambitions, by no means better fits us to take a larger place in the affairs of the world.

«What then shall we do? Is it better to go with the mob, to be mad with them that are mad, to yield to the influences of the moment without looking before or after? Or is it wiser to struggle against the feeble movements we see around us, and to fight for the restoration of the conditions that prevailed in the past? To many of us, it is probable, neither of these courses seems the path of reason. We cannot, if we would, be blind to the real significance of the movements of our

times, while we know that life never stands still, and that we could not restore the past even if we were sure it was in all respects worthy of restoration.

«There is, however, another way open to us. We know that a nation, like an individual, cannot in old age hope for success by the brute force and vigor which brought it success in youth. But along other and better lines, an immense progress is still open to us. In the world of intelligence, of science, of art, of social organisation, the cultivation of all that makes humanity of all that is bound up in the complex world civilisation—in this sphere it is still possible to lead the world, and even to lead the world's rulers, whoever they may prove to be.»

## The Kaiser on his English Visit.

«His Majesty talked of the great pleasure with which he should recall his sojourn in England. From high and low from rich and poor, from one and all, he had received nothing but kindness and courtesy. Until the present visit he had only known court life in England; but during his rest at Highcliffe he had not only improved his health, but had learnt to know the English country and the English people better than he had ever done before. He had never realised previously the beauty of our English land, the wealth of our country gentlemen, the splendor of their mansions, the dignity of their private life, the comfort of the cottages, and the independence of the peasants, their freedom of speech, and their thorough kindness. All this had impressed him most favorably, and taught him that there was an England hitherto very imperfectly known to him. He thought England could best be described as «the happy country».

Continuing to talk of England, His Majesty remarked that his fellow-countrymen were, as a body too poor and too intent upon gaining a living to enjoy sports and pastimes; but he thought that, with the increasing industrial prosperity of Germany, his people might in the future enjoy a little more sport, healthful alike to body and mind, but of which the English people, taken as a whole, had had perhaps a little too much.

—Mr. Edward Dickey in *The Empire Review*.

## Island Utopia.

Republic to be Founded in the Pacific  
New York, Dec. 27.

In three weeks from now a party of five hundred settlers of mixed nationalities will start for the South Pacific, to establish an island Utopia, under the leadership of Mr. E. S. Prather, a publisher and sociologist.

Convinced that the trust system is growing increasingly stronger, to the disadvantage of the wage earners, he decided to organize a colony founded on his own ideas of co-operation. Suitable participants were invited to join in the scheme, each to contribute £60 to a common fund. They are to go to San Francisco, and then leave for the South Pacific and select the island on which they are to settle.

The rule of the island will be that of a republic, with a president elected every year, and a Cabinet complete, in which there will be no Secretary for War. Every man will be expected to do six hours' work per day, but will have a month's vacation every year. The enrolled members include Americans, Scandinavians, Irishmen, and Russians, representing varied industries, such as printing, carpentering, and shipping. There are also a number of shorthand writers and bookkeepers, tired of their office work, and butchers, dissatisfied with conditions in America.

## The Latest Wireless Wonder.

To all the other marvels of wireless telegraphy has been added one with writing apparatus attached to the receiver, which writes down automatically the messages received. The improvement is due to Mr. Waldemar Poulsen, a Danish electrician, who is the inventor of the low-tension continuous current as applied to wireless telegraphy and telephony, which does away with the explosive sparks of the Marconi system.

This latest invention, Mr. Poulsen announces, makes his system complete and ready to compete with the cables. Only slowness in delivery of several iron and steel machines ordered from abroad, he adds, has delayed the establishment of foreign wireless stations.

Stations at Berlin and Newcastle-on-Tyne have already been in communication with Mr. Poulsen's station at Lyngby near Copenhagen, and using the new writing machine. Mr. Poulsen claims that the experiments proved that the new method occupies less time than the cable. The rate of transmission averaged twenty-two words a minute. The reproduction was most reliable.

## Paragraphs from Far and Near.

**Policeman With a Conscience.**  
«You are the first constable I have found struggling with his conscience», said Mr. Plowden to a policeman at Mablebone, who claimed exemption from vaccination for his child on the ground that he had a conscientious objection.

**The Army's New Bayonet.**  
The new Japanese pattern bayonet, for the Army, orders for which are about to be placed, is to be exactly five inches longer than the present bayonet, which is one foot in length. With the new bayonet infantrymen will be afforded a thrusting length approximately of 61 1/2 in., instead of 56 1/2 in. as at present.

## Santa Claus to Blame?

Sir A. Conan Doyle, at the Authors' Club Christmas Dinner, related that in America some negroes were keeping the festival of Christmas, and they were told to hang up their stockings at night. One poor negro had no stockings, and so he hung up his pants. In the morning he was asked what he had got in his pants. He replied, «I guess I got a nigger, for my pants have gone.»

## Brought up on Turnips.

Sir William Holland, M.P., at a meeting of the Manchester and Salford Private Nursing Institution, told the story of a nurse who, on visiting the house of a woman in humble circumstances, found her feeding her young child on turnips instead of milk. The nurse remonstrated with the woman, but only reply she got was: «Bless you, mum, I've had ten kids, and brought 'em all up on turnips.»

## School in Office Hours.

The heads of a noted firm of fire extinguisher manufacturers in Finsbury-square, doing extensive business in Germany, have decided that all their numerous staff of clerks, from the office boy upwards, must acquire a knowledge of German. Accordingly, arrangements have been made and carried into effect for tuition to be given in that language during business hours. The system is now in full operation, and working admirably. Half the staff collect in a room apart for an hour's instruction, at the end of which they resume their ordinary duties, and the rest take their turn in «going to school».

## Latest Schoolboy Howlers.

The following examples of the mistakes schoolboys make in examinations are given in *The University Correspondent*.—

«The Complete Angler» is another name for Euclid, because he wrote all about angles.

Sir Arthur Wellesley, son of Pitt, founded the Wellesleyan chapel people. The masculine of heroine is kipper. A problem is a figure which you do things with which are absurd, and then you prove it.

Opus est maturato—a middle-aged man wanted.

Aequo atque parato animo moriar—I shall die in prepared spirits and water.

Un chef d'oeuvre—a clerk of the works.

Les hors d'oeuvres—the unemployed.

Cæcilia pupilla—a Skye terrier.

Amatory verses are those composed by amateurs.

Income is a yearly tax.

The dodo is a bird that is nearly decent now.

## SUNDRIES.

—WEATHER.—Fine, though rather windy. Temperature rising again.

—ARGENTINE AFFAIRS.—So far no disorder or serious trouble has resulted from the recent energetic action of President Alcora. There is a good deal of excitement in political circles, and the papers are hotly discussing the situation created, from their different points of view, some applauding and others condemning, but the conservative opinion of the country seems to approve his action, and business affairs proceed with their customary tranquillity.

—NOVELIST DEAD.—Telegrams from Rome report the death of the popular novelist Mille de la Ramé, more generally known as «Ouida». Her first novel «Held in Bondage» was published in 1863, and her last «Street Dust» as recently as 1901. Between these she wrote a long list of books, some of which attained great popularity. Despite a somewhat lurid style in her earlier works, she was a writer of high merit, with splendid descriptive powers, a strong sense of characterisation, and a fine command of the English language. Some of her pictures of romantic Italian life have rarely been surpassed. In her later years she also distinguished herself as an essayist, and by her energetic propaganda in favor of kindness to animals. Notwithstanding the wide circulation attained by her books, which at one time must have brought her in a handsome income, she died in straitened circumstances, though we believe that the tales published of her extreme poverty were considerably exaggerated. Offers of assistance were made from her admirers, and from the British and Italian Governments, but she declined to accept them. If her life should be published, it should prove interesting reading.

—RESULTS OF FOG.—Telegrams from Southampton report that owing to the dense fog prevailing (it is said to have covered a great part of the north-west of Europe) the R. M. S. «Amazon» was delayed in starting and was only able to leave on Saturday evening and the R. M. S. «Clyde» run around while berthing. The situation of the latter is not regarded as serious.

—RACES.—It is announced that the meeting suspended last Sunday will be held at Marfontas on Sunday next, and the program announced for that day will be transferred to Monday (holiday).

—POLITEAMA THEATRE.—The program for this evening consists of «La Patria Chica», «El Santo de la Laidra», «Alma de Dios», and «El Indiano».

—WEDDING.—The marriage took place on Monday evening of Dr. Luis Alberto de Herrera, the brilliant young deputy and ex-editor of the *Democracia*, to Srta. Margarita Uriarte, the youthful widow of the late millionaire Sr. Heber Jackson. Only relatives and intimate friends were present on the occasion.

—DEATH.—The death took place on Monday, at a ripe age, of the veteran, wealthy and generally respected Italian resident Sr. Miguel Oneto, head of the important commercial firm of Oneto, Vignale and Canale. There was a large and sympathetic attendance at his funeral, which took place yesterday.

—CLAUDELINE «SPORTS».—A contemporary announces (perhaps by way of sounding the alarm to those interested) that the police are about to undertake a vigorous campaign against the clandestine «sports» or betting houses, which are said to be unusually numerous just now. The said contemporary calls this a «moralising campaign». For our part we fail to see that betting on horse races is a whit less or more immoral if effected in a clandestine or a legalised betting agency. Neither is conducive to public morality, and the only real difference is that in the clandestine agencies one runs the risk of not being paid if a winner, or of being raided by the police. As to morality, there is none in either establishment.

—HIGH COURT.—There is talk of obtaining the fine building at the corner of Calles 25 de Mayo and Treinta y Tres, at present occupied by the Club Nacional, for the High Court for Justice. This, our older readers will remember, that this was one of the speculative edifices erected during the «boom» of 1888-90 by the «Compañía Nacional» of unhappy financial memory. Its internal construction was on the most luxurious style, regardless of expense.

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## LONDON NOTES.

SATURDAY, DEC. 28.

The Duke and Duchess of Connaught, accompanied by Prince Arthur of Connaught, left London yesterday for Paris on their way to Malta, where the Duke will take up the command of the forces in the Mediterranean.

In a speech at Stirling last night Mr. Haldane dealt with the special reserve, and political circles, and the papers are hotly discussing the situation created, from their different points of view, some applauding and others condemning, but the conservative opinion of the country seems to approve his action, and business affairs proceed with their customary tranquillity.

A conference was held in Edinburgh yesterday between representatives of the Shipbuilding Employers' Federation and delegates of the Boilermakers' Society for the purpose of discussing the wages question, the masters having some time ago given notice of a reduction of 5 per cent. to take effect on January 5. When the conference adjourned the Press was informed that no settlement had been arrived at. The Clyde shipbuilders will today make the biggest «pay off» of workmen that has been known for years. This is due to the small number of new orders.

The medical officer of health for Birmingham, in conjunction with the veterinary superintendent to the local authority, has prepared a special report on tuberculosis and the milk supply, which emphasizes the ineffectiveness of the existing statutory precautions. The Health Committee, in forwarding the report to the council, announces that they have approached the corporations of Liverpool, Manchester, Leeds, and Sheffield with a view to the taking of concerted action to secure, if possible, that the whole question of bovine tuberculosis shall be dealt with on national lines.

Dr. Tristram, Chancellor Diocese of London, issued a special permitting the opening of the Druce grave at Highgate and the exhumation of the body of the late T. C. Druce.

The output of the shipbuilding yards of the United Kingdom in 1907 amounted to 1,803,500 tons, a total exceeded on only two previous occasions.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30.

Lord Curzon has consented to become a candidate for the vacancy created among the Irish representative peers by the death of Lord Kilmaine. In the letter he has addressed on the subject to the





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surgentes de las Si-  
erras del Verduum,  
(Mina).

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### Análisis químicos

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

Por los datos que ante-  
ceden, la muestra de agua  
remitada por el señor En-  
rique Alexander, merece  
ser clasificada higiénica-  
mente como una agua muy  
pura, de excelente calidad.  
Montevideo, Diciembre  
29 de 1904. - Dr. José  
Scoseria.

Conclusiones de los pro-  
fesores José G. Gugliel-  
metti y Víctor Coppetti,  
Catedráticos de Toxicolo-  
gía y de Materia Farma-  
céutica de la Facultad de  
Farmacia:

De los datos que arroja  
el análisis, se desprende  
que el "Acqua Vera",  
de las Sierras del Verduum  
(Mina), por su absoluta  
pureza y su débil mine-  
ralización, reúne excelentes  
condiciones higiénicas co-  
mo agua para la alimenta-  
ción, y sobre todo como  
agua de mesa. - Montevi-  
deo, Mayo 1.º de 1905. -  
Víctor Coppetti, José G.  
Guglielmetti.

### SHORT STORY

## The Winston Twins.

(Continued.)

John drew a breath first. With it he inhaled a charming odour of lavender. Although he was twenty-six, he knew but little about women, save as pleasant objects of contemplation. Truth to tell it was with him as with his twin; their inherited self-restraint made them both, chary of the sex. They had vaguely discussed a future when they might both be married, but neither of them had made any attempt yet to realise such a dream. Of the two, John was perhaps the more susceptible to the mere externals of feminine blandishment. This odour of lavender affected him acutely.

Putting up his hands, he clasped those other small ones.

"I can't guess," he said.

"Oh, my goodness!" then exclaimed the girl (for such she was), wrestling her hands from his. She stood for perhaps four seconds gazing over his shoulder into his face. More than long enough to fasten the memory of her hyacinth-blue eyes within John for ever. "Well, I am sorry! Do forgive me," she whispered, with a blush as memorable as her eyes. "It was a mistake!"

She hurried away, but when she was about ten yards from him glanced back.

John's eyes were upon her. He was like a man wakened all at once to a sense that life had glorious and immediate new possibilities for him.

She hesitated, smoothed the pretty hair at the back of her neck, and gave him another irresistible look of an inquiring kind. John could see the questioning quality in her eyes, and in the faint frown, as of perplexity, upon her brow under her straw hat.

He approached her at once, as if drawn by a magnet.

"Can I do anything for you?" he asked, shyly.

"Well, I never did!" she gasped, with amazement in her eyes and the tone of her voice.

"What is the matter?" he continued.

"I should think you'd think me mad," said she. "But it's—startling."

There were scores of people on the pier, sitting and standing. She looked about her as if she wanted to see if others also were startled. And then she spoke very rapidly. "It's a horrid thing to do, but—would you," she whispered, "tell me your name?"

John told her. He tried to smile, but the situation was fast becoming too serious for smiles.

She echoed his words. "John—Winston! Mr. John Winston!" And then she smiled a soft little laugh, and turned her head away from him. "It wouldn't hurt you, would it," she suggested, with a smile that swept John away from all his old foundations, "to see me home? I'd trust you."

Whether her smile cost her much effort or none at all, it was a triumph. It made John her captive in an instant.

"With great pleasure," he replied, lifting his hat; and there was no more excited man on Blackpool's pier for the next five minutes.

Their walk to Corcoran Street—her home—lasted little more than a quarter of an hour. It seemed to John afterwards that she behaved like a perfect sick, or a penny-in-the-shot encyclopedia. She asked him a multitude of questions—about his origin, family work, his opinion of Blackpool, and even what he thought of this or that passer-by; and he answered her always with the candor of a good little schoolboy, eagerly as if to encourage her to keep it up. Now and then she nodded at him, with plain girlish mischief in her eyes. It was as if her eyes asked,

"What can you be thinking of?" But he did not answer that unuttered question, except with his own eyes.

At the door of No. 4, Corcoran Street she stopped and gave him her hand.

"Good-bye," she said, "and thank you so much!"

She knocked at the door.

"And," she added, "please don't wait. My mother may not like it."

John's feet felt leaden; and the world seemed to lose all its coherence.

"But I may see you again," he stammered. "I—must!"

"Oh, yes," she laughed. "I hope so, indeed. But you must go now. Please go. Please!"

And John went.

Re-calling this revolutionary half-hour or less, he remembered that he had thanked her for that fugitive and perhaps quite irresponsible assurance that they would see each other again. She had heard him, no doubt; and could see how his eyes supported his tongue in the matter. But what she could not see was the tumult of hope within him! Well, the chief day of his life had come at last. He was in love for the first time.

(To be continued.)

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## Banco de la República O. del Uruguay

BALANCE EN 31 DE DICIEMBRE DE 1907

### ACTIVO

|                                                                                           |                  |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------|
| ACCIONISTAS:                                                                              |                  |
| Acciones a suscribir de la 2.ª Serie                                                      | \$ 4.000.000.—   |
| ACCIONES LIBERADAS:                                                                       |                  |
| Las que corresponden a la 1.ª Serie de acciones y a la 1/5 parte suscrita de la 2.ª Serie | \$ 800.575.22    |
| Las que corresponden a las acciones a suscribir de la 2.ª Serie                           | \$ 800.000.—     |
| VARIOS DEUDORES                                                                           | \$ 16.413.792.63 |
| INMUEBLES                                                                                 | \$ 389.596.16    |
| GARANTIAS DE DEPOSITOS JUDICIALES Y ADMINISTRATIVOS:                                      |                  |
| \$ 936.301 vta en Títulos del Empréstito de Con-<br>versión 5 oja de 1905, a 85 oja       | \$ 795.855.85    |
| CAJA:                                                                                     |                  |
| Existencia en efectivo                                                                    | \$ 10.592.211.90 |
| SALDOS PENDIENTES—Casa Central con Sucursales                                             | \$ 38.308.811.71 |
|                                                                                           | \$ 17.378.072.85 |
| VALORES DEPOSITADOS                                                                       | \$ 55.686.884.56 |

### PASIVO

|                                                                                                    |                  |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------|
| CAPITAL:                                                                                           |                  |
| 1.ª Serie de Acciones y 1/5 parte de la 2.ª Serie, suscritas e integradas por el Superior Gobierno | \$ 6.000.000.—   |
| 1.ª Serie de Acciones Liberadas y 1/5 parte de la 2.ª Serie                                        | \$ 1.200.000.—   |
|                                                                                                    | \$ 7.200.000.—   |
| Acciones a suscribir de la 2.ª Serie                                                               | \$ 4.000.000.—   |
| Acciones Liberadas correspondientes a las 4/5 partes a suscribir de la 2.ª Serie                   | \$ 800.000.—     |
|                                                                                                    | \$ 4.800.000.—   |
|                                                                                                    | \$ 12.000.000.—  |
| VARIOS ACREEDORES                                                                                  | \$ 7.390.029.08  |
| DEPOSITOS JUDICIALES Y ADMINISTRATIVOS:                                                            |                  |
| Depósitos Judiciales                                                                               | \$ 679.538.96    |
| Retenciones Judiciales                                                                             | \$ 20.900.—      |
| Depósitos Administrativos                                                                          | \$ 3.508.85      |
|                                                                                                    | \$ 703.947.81    |
| Emisión en circulación                                                                             | \$ 13.084.056.50 |
| Fondo de Reserva                                                                                   | \$ 399.424.78    |
| Cheques-Conformes a Plata en circulación                                                           | \$ 49.000.—      |
| Saldos pendientes—Casa Central con Sucursales                                                      | \$ 4.682.353.54  |
|                                                                                                    | \$ 38.308.811.71 |
| Depositas de Valores                                                                               | \$ 17.378.072.85 |
|                                                                                                    | \$ 55.686.884.56 |

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Montevideo, 22 de Enero de 1908.

Firmado:—JUAN C. BLANCO, Presidente.—Jorge West,  
Gerente.—Octavio Morat, Contador General.—  
José M. Romero, Secretario.

### Estado demostrativo de la emisión y encaje

#### BILLETES HABILITADOS

|                                             |                 |
|---------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| Provisoria: 51 billetes Casa Central        | \$ 510.—        |
| Provisoria: 14 billetes Sucursales          | \$ 140.—        |
|                                             | \$ 650.—        |
| Definitiva: 2.444.122 billetes Casa Central | \$ 13.926.797.— |
| Definitiva: 144.329 billetes Sucursales     | \$ 1.616.720.—  |
|                                             | \$ 15.543.517.— |
| Total de emisión habilitada                 | \$ 15.544.167.— |

#### A DEDUCIR:

|                                       |                  |
|---------------------------------------|------------------|
| EXISTENCIA EN TESORERIA CASA CENTRAL: |                  |
| Billetes Casa Central                 | \$ 1.939.206.50  |
| EXISTENCIA EN SUCURSALES:             |                  |
| Billetes de Casa Central              | \$ 520.904.—     |
|                                       | \$ 2.460.110.50  |
| Emisión en circulación—Mayor          | \$ 9.962.310.—   |
| Id. id. id.—Menor                     | \$ 3.121.746.50  |
| Total de emisión en circulación       | \$ 13.084.056.50 |
|                                       | \$ 13.084.056.50 |

#### ENCAJE SEGUN BALANCE

|                                                |                  |
|------------------------------------------------|------------------|
| EXISTENCIA EN CASA CENTRAL:                    |                  |
| En efectivo                                    | \$ 8.392.697.34  |
| En billetes de otros Bancos convertibles a oro | \$ 273.060.—     |
|                                                | \$ 8.665.757.34  |
| EXISTENCIA EN SUCURSALES:                      |                  |
| En efectivo                                    | \$ 1.897.244.56  |
| En billetes de otros Bancos convertibles a oro | \$ 29.210.—      |
|                                                | \$ 1.926.454.56  |
| Total de encaje                                | \$ 10.592.211.90 |

Montevideo, 22 de Enero de 1908.

Firmado:—JUAN C. BLANCO, Presidente.—Jorge West,  
Gerente.—Juan Zorrilla de San Martín, Dele-  
gado del Gobierno.—Octavio Morat, Contador  
General.—Enrique J. Lafarge, Tesorero.

## Ferro-Carril Central del Uruguay.

### TREN DE EXCURSION

A

## SAN JOSE

EL DOMINGO 26 DE ENERO 1908

A LAS HORAS Y PRECIOS SIGUIENTES

| ESTACIONES  | Horas de salida | Boleros de Ida y Vuelta |
|-------------|-----------------|-------------------------|
|             | A. M.           | 1.ª Clase 2.ª Clase     |
| Central     | 7.45            |                         |
| Piedras     | 8.20            | \$ 1.50 \$ 1.00         |
| Canelones   | 8.52            |                         |
| Santa Lucía | 9.20            |                         |
| San José    | 10.15           |                         |

El tren de regreso saldrá de San José el mismo día a las 8.30 p. m.  
Los boleros en número limitado se pondrán en venta los días 24 y 25 y serán  
válidos para la ida y regreso en tren expreso solamente.

AVISO IMPORTANTE.—Se previene a los Señores pasajeros que las personas que  
se encuentran en este tren sin su correspondiente boleto especial serán obligadas a pa-  
gar el boleto sencillo a tarifa ordinaria.

Montevideo, Enero 14 de 1908.—C. W. Bayne, Administrador General.

### TREN EXCURSION

DE

## Central a Rivera

EL SABADO 1.º DE FEBRERO DE 1908

A LAS HORAS Y PRECIOS SIGUIENTES:

| ESTACIONES | Horas de |
|------------|----------|
|------------|----------|