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The Montevideo Times

ESTABLISHED 1888.

VOL. XXXVIII.

MONTEVIDEO, TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1908.

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The Montevideo Times

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

The Montevideo Times

MONTEVIDEO, MAY 19, 1908.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

MONTEVIDEO.

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1908.

Saints Dunstan and Peter Celebrations.
—W. E. Gladstone died, 1898.—140 days past, 226 to the end of the year.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Representatives sat on Saturday. Dr. Giribaldi Héguy presented a Bill repealing the penalties attached to the Criminal Code to duelling.—Sres. Accinelli, Sanchez, and De La Sierra presented a Bill passing the Caridad Lottery to the State and apportioning the profits.—Discussion was then resumed of the University Reorganization Bill. A long discussion arose over Art. 8 relative to the appointment of the Rector. Eventually the original form entrusting the appointment to the President of the Republic was rejected, and approval was given to an amendment of Dr. Lagarrilla according to which the Rector would be selected by the President from a list of three names submitted by the united Councils of the Faculties. (This is similar to the present process, except that the Councils take the place of the Hall of Doctors.) The Chamber then adjourned.

Almost unanimous condemnation has hailed the proposal, mentioned above, to transfer the Caridad Lottery to the State. Its present administration, under control of the Charity Committee, is far more satisfactory and very much cheaper than it would be under a State Office, and there is not the least apparent reason for making a change the only result of which would be to diminish public confidence, and reduce the profits of the lottery, at present the principal support of the Caridad Hospital and other benevolent institutions. Apart from this it is necessary to resist the growing tendency to place everything under State control, leaving no form of public activity to private citizens or free from official intervention. It is to be hoped that the Bill will promptly be shelved or rejected.

Yesterday's *Diis* gives some particulars and a rough plan of the proposed «Rampa Sud» or embankment of the south coast of the city. This, it says, would start from the present site of the British Hospital (i. e. the corner of Calles Rincón and J. L. Cuevas) and run for a distance of 40 squares to the foot of Calle Juan Jackson, at the Playa Ramirez. At present it is planned on a breadth of 25 metres (over 29 yards) but it is proposed to increase this to 50 metres, which, enthusiastically says the *Diis*, «will make it the first avenue in the world» For some two-thirds of the distance, a belt of land varying from 50 to 150 metres wide would be reclaimed from the sea. A difficulty is presented by the intervention of the Mauá Dock, and it has yet to be decided whether this shall be solved by building a revolving bridge, or by appropriating and filling in the Dock, so as not to interrupt the course of the embankment. The engineer Sr. Abel Fernandez is preparing the general scheme, which will shortly be ready for presentation to the Government and then to the Chambers. The financial part of the scheme is based on the value of the reclaimed lands. The proposal of an English syndicate to carry out the scheme on the basis of a guaranteed value of \$8 per square metre of reclaimed land has been refused as unacceptable, but, says the *Diis*, the Government is expecting the presentation of another proposal from a foreign syndicate, on the basis of the reclaimed lands without guarantee.—This makes the affair a little less certain than has recently been represented. For our part, we think that the width which it is proposed to give the avenue or embankment is decidedly exaggerated, and out of place remembering the exposed and

stormy character of the south coast. A huge embankment, not required for any ordinary purposes of traffic and at certain times of the year deserted and practically unfit for transit, would be a waste of capital. It is not by accident, but owing to natural and climatic causes, that the extreme south coast of the city has remained in a relatively neglected state. Apart from this, an avenue of such large proportions is out of place in a city of some 350,000 inhabitants and of no very rapid growth. Such an avenue would be large even for a city of a million inhabitants, and Montevideo may not attain that number for another century. We therefore think that, if the scheme is to be regarded as feasible it must be reduced to more reasonable proportions. An avenue 25 metres (the width of Calle 18 de Julio) will serve all necessary purposes for another 50 or 80 years, will be far less costly to build, and will run less risk of exhibiting the ridiculous and depressing aspect of a huge avenue without passengers or traffic to fill it.

It is understood that the Committee Report on the Baille Labor Bill will be presented to-day. This has been drafted by Sr. Roló. The majority of the Committee, we learn, approve the *Zorrilla* amendment in favor of three hours overtime, but the minority, consisting of Dr. J. Paulier and Sr. Arca (co-editor of Sr. Baille's paper the *Diis*) adhere to the primitive Bill with all its narrow restrictions.

Our contemporaries (barring the *Diis*) all applaud the action of the Representatives on Saturday in rejecting the proposal to make the Rectorship of the University a direct nomination by the President of the Republic—or, in other words, a political appointment. This, as our readers will remember, was one of the most contentious points of the University Reorganization Bill, and its rejection by the Chamber has been an unexpected and agreeable surprise. We may refer to the point at greater length another day.

Why War Will Cease.

Captain Fletcher Vane, who served in the South African War, and acted later as a correspondent there of *The Daily News*, has an interesting commentary in *The Spectator* on Colonel Maude's recent article in *The Contemporary Review*. He discusses the problem of war and the effect of invention on the world's peace. He does not share the view of Bloch that war will cease because the engines of war will become so terrible as to make it unthinkable. He maintains that the various weapons used from the earliest times to the present have had little or no effect in increasing or reducing the casualty lists, because the great truth is that man, as we know him, can stand a certain amount of nerve strain and no more, and it matters very little to him whether this is caused by bows and arrows or by cordite shells. That truth seems to be demonstrated by the fact that the proportion of killed and wounded to uninjured men has been very much the same from Pictet's to Magersfontein.

Roughly speaking, the time when men find it convenient to take up a safer position, or find that they have important business elsewhere, is arrived at when from fifteen to twenty per cent. of their comrades have been killed or wounded. There was in earlier days often greater slaughter than this, but this was invariably caused by the amiable habit sometimes adopted of killing the prisoners. It was not, in fact, the casualties of the firing-line, but those which occurred when the fighting, as fighting, had finished.

But while we cannot see the end of war arrived at by the perfection of the instruments of war, he does see it reached another way. Colonel Maude indicated two remedies for war—the one we have indicated and the other expedient. Captain Vane also suggests two remedies—expense and the shrinkage of the world. The increase in the cost of materials has gone on at so great a rate that war is fast becoming a thing outside the capacity of the world's purse. We cannot afford the powder and shot. Even the mere experiments of mimic war have become an intolerable burden. The last naval manoeuvres, we believe, cost this country a quarter of a million of money in one item alone, the single item of coal. A battleship to day costs two millions of money—twice as much as it cost little more than a decade ago. As for war itself, it leaves victor and vanquished alike exhausted and bankrupt. Russia has been borrowing ever since the war, but her conqueror is in a hardly less hopeless financial position. Germany defeated France, but has piled up an imperial debt of over two hundred millions since in a period of profound peace—all in the cause of militarism. Whether we like it or not, a remedy must be found for this infinite waste, for ultimately it is the economist and not the militarist who rules, because in the modern State credit is even more than ships. And there is another expense of war even more fatal than money—the expense of the physically best elements of society. As Captain Vane observes, it can only be surmised how vast was the loss to France by the sacrifice of her most virile citizens in the Napoleonic wars.

No less powerful a factor is the shrinkage of the world, which is bringing about that intimacy and understanding among the peoples which make war less and less thinkable. Paris is nearer in time than Brighton was a century ago and St. Petersburg and Constantinople as near as Edinburgh. But possibly the

most important influence, after all, is that which is mentioned neither by Colonel Maude nor by Captain Fletcher Vane. It is the progress of education and the growth of the democracy. If it were left, let us say, to the trade unions of Britain, Germany, France and Italy there would be no more wars. For the instructed labor man has learned that the real enemy is not racial, but economic, and that the foes are rarely over the border, and almost always within his own household.

American Land-Grabbers Prosecuted.

Washington, April 19.

The trial of four men is proceeding here out of thousands of acres of valuable lands. The case attracts immense interest because it has taken Government agents nearly four years to procure evidence against these men, and upwards of two hundred witnesses from fourteen States in the West are here ready to give testimony.

Congress appropriated sixty thousand dollars to cover the cost of the trial, which, it is believed, will continue for three months. The four men, Messrs. Hyde, Benson, Dimond, and Schneider, are charged with acquiring public lands fraudulently in California, Oregon, Arizona, Washington, and other States and territories west of the Rockies. The value of the land is estimated anywhere from half a million to a million dollars.

It is alleged that these frauds have been going on for years, the method of procedure being to secure hundreds of persons to sign applications for public land, purchase it at a small price in their name, and resell it at an enhanced price. Every citizen is entitled to purchase 800 acres of public land, usually at about one dollar an acre. The Government expects to show that Hyde and Benson had offices in San Francisco within a block of each other. These offices were connected by private telephone, and the two men, working with Dimond and Schneider as agents, secured more than one hundred thousand acres of valuable reservations through the means described.

It is also alleged that they corrupted clerks in the land office of the Secretary of the Interior to secure the titles being passed, and had a number of men in Washington to furnish them with information. They also corruptly controlled the reservation officers of the Government in California and elsewhere, and conducted an enormous business on these lines. It has taken a week to secure a jury, but now the case is going on rapidly.

Hyde and Benson are both millionaires, and both had to be extradited from California. It is stated that this is but a beginning of prosecutions for huge frauds of this character, which had been conducted so carefully that it was impossible to get up cases until very recently.

Races.

Fatal Accident.

There was a good attendance at Maroñas on Sunday, but the close of the meeting was marred by an accident that resulted in the death of one of the jockeys, of which we give account later on. The results of the events were as follows:—

Premio Gaulois.—1000 metres. Nine ran. Alator 1, \$6.60 and \$3.47; Lucky Girl 2, \$5.63; Hot Stuff 3, \$5.57.
Premio Repusa.—1200 metres. Five ran. General (ex-Saravia) 1, \$7.39 and \$2.97; Almagro 2, \$2.49; Neluco 3.
Premio Almagro.—1400 metres. Ten ran. C. Z. 1, \$3.85 and \$2.86; Clarin 2, \$4.36; Jupiter 3, \$5.98.
Premio Patriota.—1200 metres. Eight ran. Caracé 1, \$11.44 and \$2.62; Generalissimo 2, \$2.33; Adivina 3, \$2.39.
Premio Remate.—1200 metres. Twelve ran. Rataplan 1, \$7.30 and \$3.36; White 2, \$4.61; Primus 3, \$5.35.
Premio Repidor.—2000 metres. Seven ran. Almagro 1, \$12.18 and \$10; Gualecho 2, \$22.86; Minero 3.

The accident to which we have referred occurred in the fifth race. The mare Escocia, on turning the corner to enter the straight, stumbled and fell, causing the fall of three more horses that were immediately behind, namely Fakir, Conde and Novelli, the jockeys of all four being thrown heavily to the ground. Fortunately they were in the rear of the race, or others might have shared the same fate. Numerous persons immediately rushed to the assistance of the fallen jockeys, and one or two medical men were promptly on the spot. The first to be picked up was Nicolas Guillen, and it was found that he was suffering from fracture of the skull, which caused his death a few minutes after he had been placed in an ambulance. Guillen, who was riding Novelli, was a lad of about 14 years of age, had been riding for some two years for the Stud Monzon, and was considered a smart little jockey, having won several important races. His father was on the course and was a witness of the fatal accident. A subscription, to which the Jockey Club will contribute, has been started for the benefit of his family. Another jockey, Vicente Herrera, who was riding Fakir, was severely bruised and it is feared that he is suffering from concussion of the brain. He was taken in an ambulance to the Caridad Hospital, where he lies in a delicate state. A third jockey, Avelina Zabala, who was riding Escocia, had his left arm dislocated and was badly bruised but his condition is not so serious as that

of Herrera. The fourth jockey, Clemente Carminatti, rider of Conde, was fortunate enough to escape with some slight bruises, and was promptly on his feet again. It may be mentioned that in the first race of the day a horse stumbled and fell at precisely the same spot, but the jockey was not hurt. Opinions are divided as to the cause of the accident. Some attribute it to the rashness of the jockeys, who are all lads; others to a defective state of the course, but this is denied by members of the Jockey Club who carefully examined the spot. The affair made a painful sensation among the large crowd who witnessed the accident, and general sympathy is felt for the young sufferers.

SUNDRIES.

—WEATHER.—Rain, with some thunder and lightning, set in about 8 a. m. yesterday morning and continued throughout the first half of the day, the afternoon remaining gloomy and threatening. The wind is changing to the south, which will bring a clearance. Temperature falling, but not yet cold. This may be regarded as a herald of the stormy weather that invariably appears at the end of May and indicates the arrival of winter.

—BRITISH HOSPITAL.—We have received and will publish in our next a complete list of donations to date to the British Hospital Improvement Fund. The total is \$2397.47.

—CHILDREN'S DANCE POSTPONED.—Mr. G. E. Still asks us to state that, for various reasons, he has decided to postpone his annual Children's Dance, which was to have taken place on June 17th, to some date later in the season which will be announced in due time.

—URQUIZA THEATRE.—This evening will witness the debut of the Italian Dramatic Company of Sra. Gemma Caimmi. This lady, not yet known here, is reported as being young, attractive, talented, and one of the rising stars of the Italian theatre. She is supported by the leading actor Sr. Berti, an established favorite here, and a capable Company. The price chosen for this evening is Sardo's fine play «Odette». Moderate prices are announced.

—POLITEAMA THEATRE.—The program for this evening consists of «Libro Parlante», «Musica Criolla», «El Padre Clemente», and «Silvino Abrojo».—STREET PAVING.—The Municipality, it is stated, is about to make experiments with asphalt and wood paving for the streets of the city. It would certainly be a blessing if something less primitive and less noisy than the present system of granite blocks could be introduced.

—DEATH.—The death occurred on Saturday, and has occasioned general regret, of Sr. Adolfo Bedouret, for many years the commercial editor of our important contemporary the *Telegrafo Montevideo*.

—PHILATELIC.—A new issue of postage stamps of 20 cents value is now in circulation. They are a reproduction of the issue of the same value in 1900.

—RAID.—On Sunday the police made a raid on sundry clandestine «Sports» or betting-houses in various parts of the city. In one of these a sum of no less than \$1200 in stakes was seized, and minor sums in the others. Five of the men running the houses were arrested.

—FOOTBALL.—Over 8000 spectators witnessed the match between Nacional and Peñarol on Sunday, the result being a draw, neither team scoring. The play was poor and rough. Dublin beat Wanderers by 2-0. River Plate beat Bristol by 2-1. Albion beat Irtrope by 3-0. French beat Montevideo by 3-1.

—NEW COMMANDER.—A San Francisco telegram informs us that Rear-Admiral Charles S. Sperry, second in command of the American Squadron now in the Pacific, has been appointed to replace Rear-Admiral Robley D. Evans. Flag-Officer of that Squadron, who recently presented his resignation, being ready for superannuation.

—DIPLOMATIC ENTERTAINMENT.—We learn from Buenos Aires that General Edward C. O'Brien, the American Minister to Uruguay, who is on a short visit to that city, gave a luncheon on Saturday at the Palace Hotel to Dr. Cecilio Baez, Minister for Foreign Affairs for Paraguay. Among the other guests were National Deputy Higenio Arbo, of Paraguay; the Paraguayan Minister, Dr. Jose Z. Caminos, and the American Chargé d'Affaires, Mr. Charles S. Wilson.

—WEDDING.—From the Buenos Aires Standard.—A very pretty wedding was celebrated in Holy Trinity Church, Lomas, last Friday evening, when Miss Lilian Emery and Mr. T. J. Roderick were married in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. Looked extremely well in a gown of white liberty satin, richly trimmed with Irish lace and point d'esprit, the bride was escorted to the altar by her father, Captain Emery. She was attended by the Misses Hughes and Ireland, who, dressed in crepe de chine with chiffon picture hats and carrying bouquets of white flowers, made two very attractive bridesmaids. Mr. Griffiths supported the bridegroom as best man and Mr. Grant presided at the organ. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Thomas M. Plant, was followed by a reception at the residence of Captain and Mrs. Emery in Calle Colombres, Lomas.

—MATRIMONIAL.—From Buenos Aires.—We have been requested to announce

the engagement of Miss Mary F. Hore to Mr. H. H. Grant.—The wedding of Miss Luisa MacPhail and Mr. Carlos White has been announced for October next.

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 newsboys or others, it has been stolen and should not be purchased.

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Quilmes.—Founded 1898.

Visitor.—The Bishop of the Falklands.

Head master.—Rev. Canon Stevenson, assisted by a Staff of Nine Masters. The object of the College is to provide the sons of English-speaking people with a thorough education on the lines of an English Public School.

Boards only are admitted. A member of the Staff will personally conduct boys to and from Montevideo if parents desire it.

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LONDON NOTES

SATURDAY, APRIL 18.

Good Friday was, as usual, kept yesterday in London as a close holiday, all public offices and most shops and places of business being closed. At St. Paul's Cathedral, the addresses on the Seven Words from Cross at the Three Hour Service were delivered by the Bishop of Ipswich; at Westminster Abbey, by Can. on Walpole, rector of Lambeth; and at Southwark Cathedral, by the Bishop of Kingston. The Bishop of London conducted the Three Hour Service at St. James's, Piccadilly. There were special services at many other churches and places of worship.

The annual conference of the Social Democratic party was opened yesterday at Manchester, about 140 delegates, representing some 12,000 members, were present. The Chairman, in opening the proceedings, said the people were becoming tired of the force of sham fights between Liberals and Tories, and were realizing that the real battle of the future lay between the proletariat and the master class. The failure of the present so-called democratic Government was their warranty for warfare. The subsequent proceedings were largely occupied with the discussion of matters of internal organization. There was a heated debate on the action of the executive in withdrawing the Socialist nominees for the Rosebush division. Eventually, a motion expressing confidence in the executive was carried by 67 to 40 votes.

The Mauretania has beaten the Lusitania's record by one minute over the long route to New York.

Huge crowds were present at yesterday's Football League games, nearly 50,000 people witnessing the home defeat of Fulham by Bradford City.

King Edward called personally at No. 10, Downing-street yesterday to make inquiries as to Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's condition.

The United States Senate ratified yesterday the treaty with Great Britain regulating the fisheries on the Canadian-American boundary.

MONDAY, APRIL 20.

On Saturday the King paid a short visit to Sandringham, to enable his Majesty finally to approve of plans which have been prepared for the carrying out of improvements on the Royal estate. The King has bestowed Sandringham on the Queen as dowry house.

The Queen has sent £100 to the Mayor of Portsmouth for the fund which is being raised on behalf of the relatives of the men who were lost in the Tiger disaster. The fund now amounts to about £600.

The King has appointed the Rev. Edwin James Palmer, M.A., Fellow and tutor of Balliol College, Oxford, to be Bishop of Bombay.

The death took place at Winchester, yesterday, after a short illness, of the Ven. Archdeacon Utterton, Canon residentiary of Winchester Cathedral and Archdeacon of Surrey.

Primrose Day was observed in London, yesterday, the flower being very generally worn and the statue of Lord Beaconsfield at Westminster profusely decorated.

The annual conference of the Social Democratic party was resumed on Saturday and concluded yesterday at Manchester. After considerable discussion,

Tuesday, May 19, 1908

The Price of GAS

IN THIS CITY IS NOW ONLY

10 cents per cubic metre

which is equivalent to the current price in Buenos Aires, and on this low price the Company also concedes:

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS

on Gas consumed for COOKING, for ENGINES, and for INDUSTRIAL purposes.

New Inverted Incandescent Gas Lamps, Powerful, Hygienic, Artistic, Reliable and Economical. Gas Boiling Rings, Indispensable in the House of well regulated Families, especially in cases of sickness, and without the risk of Kerosene and Spirit Stoves. Instantaneous Bath Heaters, (Ewart's Patent). The luxury of a warm bath, in a few minutes, at a trifling cost, is highly appreciated by those who use these Heaters. Gas Stoves, Gas Ironing Stoves, and many other useful Gas Appliances for Home and Industry.

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two resolutions, one proposing specifically affiliation with the Labor party, and the other recommending affiliation provided Social Democratic party candidates should run as Socialists, were rejected by decisive majorities.

At the Easter Day services in London yesterday, sermons were preached at St. Paul's Cathedral by the Bishop of London and Canon Newbold, at Westminster Abbey by the Dean, Canon Barnett, and Canon Alexander, at Southwark Cathedral by the Bishop of Southwark, at St. Margaret's Westminster, by Canon Henson, and at the City Temple by the Rev. R. J. Campbell.

CONCLUSIVE.

Two justices were discussing one day a newly erected pillar-box in a village street. For a long time they were unable to think of its use, when suddenly one said:

"As a know, it belongs to 'Salvation Army, that why it's painted red.'"

But after a little consideration the other replied:

"That's wrong, lad, it can't belong to them, because it says 'No collection on Sundays.'"

COMMERCIAL

Stock Exchange

Montevideo, May 18, 1908.

Business slack and unimportant. Prices sustained. Sales as follows:—
Amortizable Debt, \$10,000 at 46 Wtd.
Italian Bank, 20 shares at 124 tmw.
Mortgage Bank, no sales.
Conversion Loan, \$149,065 at 89.60 tmw, \$9.60 and \$9.70 end of month, 99 end of June.
Consolidated Debt, \$23,500 at 68.30 cash and tmw. No London quotation.

Exchange

Bank Com'l		
L'don	90 d/s	51 7/16-1/2 51 5/8 3/4
Paris	90 d/s	5.38 5.415
Amsterp	90 d/s	nom. 5.445
Germany	90 d/s	4.39 4.415-42
N. York		0.97
Italy		5.345
Spain		6.08
Brazil	nom.	16.150
B. Aires	1 pr.	ncm.

Business Notes

—The Custom House paid into the London Bank yesterday \$26364 on account of the Consolidated Debt and Railway guarantee service, \$3222 on account of the 5% Loan service and \$14961 on account of the 5% Conversion Loan.
—Antwerp, 18. Wool, class B, 4.475 francs for June, 4.40 for Sept, 4.375 for Dec.
Buenos Aires, May 18.

Galicia, 19.00.
Catalinas, cash, 8.10.
Do. tmw., 8.05.
Do. end of month, 8.10.
Banco Francés, cash, 113.50.
Puerto San Nicolas, cash 35.70.
Do. end of June, 36.00.
Matto Grosso Lavallor de or, cash, 1.65.
Cedulas Nacionales H, 103.00.
Do. K, 81.80.
The "Eolo," "Colombia," and "Hellas," sails.

MARITIME

Arrivals and Sailings

Montevideo, May 17, 1908.

—Str. Eolo from B. Aires, 194 pass.
—Str. Colombia from B. Aires, 178 pass.
—Str. Nacion from B. Aires.
—Str. Rhodante from Rosario.
—Str. Cap Blanco from Hamburg, 12 pass., for B. Aires.
—Str. Orona from Liverpool, 7 pass., for Valparaiso, 18 pass.
—Str. Corinthe from Rosario, for St. Vincent.
—Str. Inch Bank from Rosario.
—Str. Junonia from Porto Alegre, 16 pass., for B. Aires.
—Str. Portugalete from Cardiff.
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—Str. Santos for B. Aires.
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May 18.

—Str. Triton from B. Aires, 48 pass.
—Str. Rio de la Plata from B. Aires, 82 pass.
—Str. Newton from B. Aires.
—Str. Ailsa Crag from B. Aires.
—Str. Lincolne from London.
—Str. Southgate from Cardiff.
—Str. Devonshire from Callao.
—Str. Southgate from Barry.
—Str. Tregwyn from St. Vincent.
—Str. Triton and Rio de la Plata for B. Aires.

MAIL STEAMERS

LEAVING TO-DAY
—The river str. EOLO will leave TO-DAY for Buenos Aires only. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 5.15 p. m.

OTHER DATES.

—The Brazilian str. MIRANDA will leave May 20 for Asuncion, Corumbá and Cuyabá. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 2 p. m.
—The R. M. S. NILE will leave May 23 for Santos, Rio Janeiro, and intermediates to Southampton. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 11 p. m. on the 22nd.

—The German str. ELKAB will leave May 24 for Punta Arenas and West Coast ports to Iquique. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 11 p. m. on the 23rd.

Note.—In addition to the hours mentioned above, letters for all these steamers in the Aduana Kiosk until the P. O. agents leave to go on board the steamers.

Steamers to arrive

MAY	NAME	FLAG	FROM
19	U. Grange	English	Newport
19	Itari	German	Valparaiso
19	Cordillera	French	Havre
19	Oceania	Austriaco	Trieste
19	Virginia	Italian	Genoa
19	S. Gross	English	Liverpool
19	H. Hope	English	Liverpool
20	T. de Savoia	Italian	Genoa
20	Schlesien	German	Hamburg
21	A. Anhe	French	Havre
21	Tartary	English	Liverpool
22	R. Amazonas	Italian	Genoa
22	Italie	French	Marseilles
22	Avon	English	Southampton
23	P. de S'gui	Spanish	Barcelona
23	A. de Laga	English	New York
24	Ravenna	Italian	Genoa
25	Tongariro	English	Wellington
25	Brazilian	English	Glasgow
26	Delfland	Dutch	Amsterdam
26	Sicilia	Italian	Genoa
26	Elkab	German	Hamburg
27	Cap Ortelag	German	Hamburg
27	Santos	German	Marseilles
27	M. Peloux	French	Marseilles
27	Canova	Belgium	Liverpool
27	R. Ingeberg	Swede	Gotemburgo
28	Coronada	English	New York
29	Potaro	English	London
19	Atlantique	French	Bordeaux
30	Oriana	English	Liverpool
30	Cordova	Italian	Genoa

Steamers to leave.

MAY	NAME	LAG	FOR
19	Itari	German	Hamburg
19	Hylas	English	New York
19	P. Roca	Arg'ino	P. del Sur
19	Sao Paulo	German	Hamburg
19	Plata	French	Marseilles
19	Bellaissa	English	Liverpool
20	R. Elena	Italian	Genoa
21	Canada	English	New York
22	Oceania	Austrian	Trieste
23	Chili	French	Bordeaux
23	Nile	English	Southampton
24	Cordillera	French	Havre

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PERRET

SHORT STORY

UNCLE BENJAMIN.

(Continued.)

Phyllis glanced at him for a moment, and her heart ached with pity; his face was worn, his eyes were strained from want of sleep.

“I wish I had finished the note,” he went on. “I wish you could have seen it all. Phil is my oldest friend, and I wanted him to know how entirely everything has changed. Unless he understood my ambition, how could he know the strength of the love that had overcome it? Ambition was all very well until love came.” His voice trembled a little, for this was one of the supreme moments of life. “Phyllis dear,” he said, stretching out his hand to take here, “I may have an uphill fight, but will you share it with me as my wife?”

Phyllis pretended not to see the outstretched hand. Her cheeks were burning, and her eyes were wet with sudden tears.

She had only to whisper the little word “Yes,” and her tired head would be drawn to that strong shoulder, she would feel the touch of those dear lips upon her own. All would be well—yes, for the present, but how about the future? When the days were long and anxious and poverty came in at the door, would ambition return to plague him with the thought of all that he had lost? His face was even now so worn that it was easy to picture how he would look as a beaten man, as one who had fallen in the battle of life.

In those moments of indecision the picture of the homely little room had seemed to fade away; she was now conscious only of her own thoughts, dazzled and bewildered by mental visions as she struggled to grasp some definite fact. But at that picture of him as a beaten man the walls of the room closed round her once more, her resolution regained its hold. At length she broke the oppressive silence.

“No,” she said.

He had waited breathlessly for her answer, but as the abrupt, unexpected reply fell on his ear he started and looked at her in surprise.

“I thought—” he said, and hesitated.

“I had hoped that you—liked me.”

“It is the uphill fight,” she said, but her heart cried out, “Oh, my dear one, if you only knew! It is for you sake, not mine!”

He was puzzled, and in mental abstraction folded and unfolded the unfortunate letter. Her answer seemed contrary to all his ideas of her character. He began to ask himself whether other men were not right when they said that all women loved money and position, and that in any case it was impossible for a man to understand them. It was not the time he would have chosen to declare his love, but circumstances had forced it upon him.

“Then am I to understand that if I had a West End practice and a good income it would be different?”

She bowed her head; she could not speak.

“But don't you realise that it may take ten or even twenty years before I arrive at that, and then we should be different people? I should be a different man, you a different woman. Are you afraid to attempt the climb with me Phyllis? But perhaps—” with a sudden lapse to utter dreariness—“perhaps you don't like me well enough for that?”

Not like him well enough! Oh, if he only knew!

It was with an effort that she maintained her composure. It seemed to her that this was the time to be firm—for his sake—to save him from the harassing cares that would drag him down and make him away look as he looked just now, worn and weary. But how could she let him go away with the impression that she was selfish and indifferent? She longed to say to him, “I love you so well that I will forego my own happiness to save you from poverty.” But that would never do, for she believed that the next moment his arms would be about her and his vehement protests would break down her objections.

No, the renunciation must be complete, or it would be useless. What were the exact words of his question? She could not remember, but she answered in desperation—

“Not in the way you wish.”

He sat a minute longer, vainly trying to see some other way, then rose to take his leave.

“Not in the way you wish!”

Those cruel words brought all his airy castles crumbling to the ground. When the uphill fight was over, perhaps, but not now—not in the way he wished.

“Good-bye!” he said dreadingly. “I am very disappointed—I had hoped—” He broke off abruptly and went out feeling thoroughly beaten.

Then Phyllis ran up to her room and cried bitterly, her wet cheek resting on a bunch of dead roses.

(To be continued.)

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Por horarios ocurráse a las estaciones.

Montevideo, Abril 14 de 1908.

C. W. Bayne, Administrador General.

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