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

The Montevideo Times
MONTEVIDEO, FEBRUARY 27, 1909.

NEWS OF THE DAY.
MONTEVIDEO.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1909.
Saints Baldomerus and Basilis.—Battle of Majuba, 1881.—Battle of Paardeburg, 1900.—58 days past, 307 to the end of the year.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Representatives were convoked on Thursday, but no quorum.
The Finance Committee of the Senate has reported favorably on the 5 op. Discount Bill, with the extension introduced by the lower Chamber, and it was expected that the Senate would complete the sanction of the Bill yesterday. Nothing further has been heard of the intention attributed to the Executive to veto the Bill on account of this extension.

On Thursday the President, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Dr. Gonzalo Ramirez had a prolonged conference over the jurisdictional question, but nothing whatever has transpired as to the result. The absence of any official announcement has added to the doubts that are again becoming prevalent.

Yesterday's *Diario* announces that the President has decided—it does not explain why—from the idea of State purchase of the Miguelete Estancia for purposes of official colonization. On the other hand, with the object of assisting the farmers at present occupying the estancia to become proprietors of the portions they cultivate, a negotiation has been arranged with the Mortgage Bank, according to which the Bank will advance, in Mortgage Bonds Series F, two-thirds of the purchase money on very easy terms, namely \$6.85 per month for each \$1000 for a term of 30 years, this covering interest and amortization. Whether similar facilities will be granted outside purchasers, we are unable to say, but we understand that the idea is to give the present occupants the preference.

The Government continues its praiseworthy course of moralising the police of the interior. In view of the report issued by the Inspector Sr. Anaya, a Resolution has just been issued dismissing Carlos A. Ros, commissary of the 1st Section of Cerro Largo, and submitting the antecedents to the Departmental Judge; and at the same time the charges against the Prefect, Col. L. T. Vila, are declared unfounded, but he is cautioned for delay in ascertaining abuses committed by his subordinates. The affair is rather a peculiar one. Ros had formally charged the Prefect with tampering with the pay-sheets, appropriating police property and services for his private use, and ill-treating his subordinates. The investigation showed that, while the charges against the Prefect were unfounded, there is strong presumption that the denouncing commissary himself is guilty of the same peccadilloes! This is turning the tables with a vengeance.

Yesterday's *Siglo* devotes an article of two columns and a half to the affair of Col. Foglia y Perez, Prefect of Rivera, whose conduct was recently the subject of an official enquiry. The *Siglo* has apparently had access to the «summary» or written depositions of the witnesses examined, and on the strength of these it declares that the charges against the Prefect are, in the main, fully proved, and therefore that the exoneration recently declared by the Minister of the Interior was not justified by the evidence. The *Siglo* makes some very strong comments on the affair, which it declares should not be allowed to end as it has.

ALARMING ACCIDENT.
Collapse of the Pier at Playa Ramirez. Many Persons Injured.

The Carnival fête at Playa Ramirez on Thursday evening was marked by an alarming accident, the consequences of which, though sufficiently serious, were fortunately not so bad as at first was feared.

The accident took place at about 10.45 p. m. when the head of the pier was thickly crowded with pleasure seekers, awaiting the promised display of fireworks. The babel of voices was suddenly interrupted by loud shrieks of terror, and it was found that a large portion of the pier head, close to the bar, about 14 metres in length, had given way under the unusual strain, precipitating between 50 and 60 persons, many of them ladies, on to the sands below. Fortunately the fall was not from a great height, and on to sand, not rock, or the consequences might have been far worse. For a few minutes all was confusion, and a panic was threatened, but the coolness and presence of mind displayed by the police authorities, aided by several gentlemen, soon restored order; and the work of rescuing the victims of the accident was proceeded with rapidly by the help of torchlight. Ambulances and carts were in waiting and these conveyed the injured to the Public Assistance or the Hospital with very little loss of time.

The worst cases, retained for Hospital treatment, were the following: José Raimundo, broken leg, serious; Manuel Maquerra, broken leg, serious; Gabino Martinez, broken nose; Temistocles Sosa, injury to the spinal column; Candido Benincasa, injuries to the face; Enrique Fernandez, neck twisted; Ricardo Trillo, severe internal injuries; Ema Muto, rib broken and internal injuries; José Rombolo, internal injuries; Antonio Castro, ditto; Humberto Lucasi, ditto; Juan Grassi, arm broken.

In addition to the above, some twenty persons received cuts and bruises of a minor description.

The ultimately accident brought the fête to a premature end, and the crowd gradually made their way home, the display of fireworks being suspended.

The conduct of the police, and especially of the commissary Sr. Masini, is spoken of in the highest terms by all who witnessed the affair. On the other hand nothing but reprobation is expressed for a number of cowardly men (mostly youths) who, when the first alarm took place, had no thought except for themselves, and added to the panic and confusion by roughly shouldering women and children out of the way in their hurry to effect an escape.

The pier where the accident occurred, property of the Transatlantic Tramway Company, is far from being a substantial structure, and fears have been expressed before now of some such accident occurring when the pier was unusually crowded. It is to be hoped that the Municipality will insist upon precautions being taken to prevent its repetition.

«The Way to Live.»
Hackenschmidt's Advice.

«There is absolutely no reason why any man should ever be ill, as long as he keeps his body so physically fit as to safeguard it against any breakdown. This encouraging message is from Hackenschmidt, the famous athlete, who in a book just issued by the London Health and Strength Co., gives his views as to the most direct method of gaining physical perfection. The first and essential condition required to attain to this ideal is, according to the writer, faith in one's ability to make oneself strong. One must also succeed in mastering one's shortcomings by regulating one's life accordingly.

A great hindrance to the acquisition of strength, declares Hackenschmidt, is the consumption of alcohol and tobacco. Alcohol is injurious because it decreases energy and deadens certain inner forces of which we may be unconscious, and which otherwise may be of great service to us. As regards nicotine, the author is emphatic on the point that it is a direct poison to the heart, and therefore most harmful.

On the question of nutrition, we are informed that a fare which consists of three-quarters of vegetable food and one-quarter meat would appear to be the most satisfactory for the people of Central Europe. Foodstuffs, however, are of secondary importance, the principal food for man being pure air. «Partake of it as much as you possibly can», says Hackenschmidt; «breathe much and as deeply as you can through the nose. This method is the only proper way of respiration, and at the same time an important regulator for the movement of the body, for, if for any kind of work the breath through the nose ceases to be sufficient, one ought to either discontinue the work or restrict the movement until breathing has again become normal.»

Among other items of practical interest to be found in the book is a general classification of daily training, for the use of those anxious to find the right way to live. Here are two time-tables, especially arranged for the numerous class of workers who pass most of the day indoors in a more or less sedentary position:

Rise an hour before leaving for work, have a short cold rub or bath, then light-weight exercises according to muscles which specially need development till the body dries, or if a towel be used this should be rough and vigorously applied.

Then ordinary breakfast, and walk instead of taking bus or train part of the way to work. In the train sit, if possible, near the open window.
7 p. m.—Good meal and rest. Afterwards vigorous exercise.
10.30 p. m.—Bedtime. Keep bedroom windows wide open in summer.
In all cases not less than eight hours sleep.

Winter. Rise half an hour later than in summer; for bath use tepid water, don't spare the towel unless the preferable mode of drying the body by exercise be adopted. Light exercises afterwards. Breakfast, then the same walk and manner of getting to business. Needless to say, in winter in particular, avoid draughts when you feel hot, but otherwise do not think that every breath of fresh air is a draught. In the evening follow the same regime. Keep your bedroom well ventilated (during day and night), have sufficient bed-clothes, but no fires in the bedroom. Don't expose your feet to harm by the use of a warming pan or hot-water bottle.

Insurance Legislation Foreshadowed.
From the *Times* of January 27.
Only vague ideas appear to exist amongst insurance officials generally that the Government propose shortly to introduce legislation dealing with insurance, but it may be taken for granted that the form which this legislation will take will be to restrain the formation of weak fire companies. Under the Life Assurance Companies Act new life assurance companies are required to deposit £20,000 with the Government before they can do business, and similarly under the Act of 1907 it was required that all companies carrying on the business of employers' liability insurance should deposit £20,000 in securities, and keep their funds distinct but there is no such restraint at present on the formation of fire companies. It is now proposed by the Board of Trade that the same provision shall apply to new fire insurance companies.

The reform will certainly be welcomed by all companies of good standing, for every year a large new crop of small companies springs up which attracts business by cutting rates, sometimes at home and sometimes abroad, but which cannot provide that essential feature of insurance—safety. It would appear that the Board of Trade have realized this weakness, and are determined, by providing at least that the companies shall start business with a substantial capital, that policyholders shall be protected from a class of concern which often is quite unable to pay its claims. It will be remembered that in November the Board of Trade issued a memorandum warning persons to examine very carefully the agreements before they invested money in bond investment and house purchase companies, and it may be assumed from the action now foreshadowed that they are alive also to the grievances of persons who have been induced by plausible argument or advertisement to effect fire policies in insecure offices.

Long Distance Telegraphy.
«An interesting demonstration of direct telegraphic communication between London and Karachi, India, a distance of 5734 miles, was given on Saturday afternoon (January 23) at the offices of the Indo-European Telegraph Company in Old Broad Street», says the *London correspondent of the Glasgow Herald*.
«Hitherto it has been necessary to retransmit the messages at points on the telegraphic route, although since 1903 direct working has been in existence between England and Tehran, 3800 miles away. A little more than a year ago a line from Tehran to the Persian frontier near Malik-Robat via Yazd and Kerman (951 miles) was completed, and shortly thereafter it was joined up with another line from Karachi extending over 623 miles. Experiments were carried on with the object of establishing direct Wheatstone working over this enormous stretch of wire, and this is now being done successfully.

«By linking up with the wires of the Indian Government at Karachi direct communication can be had with Calcutta, Bombay, and other towns in India. On Saturday afternoon connection with Karachi was established at once and a message requested. Some 300 words were immediately sent here, the Wheatstone instrument transmitting clearly at the rate of 40 words a minute. Calcutta was then called, and Manchester was also switched on to receive a message from a distance of 7100 miles. The operators in Manchester were evidently surprised, for they prefaced their acknowledging signal with the express words 'By Gad!'

«Bombay then obliged us with the information that the weather was fine, and that the clock pointed to 10.45 p. m. The annihilation of time and space seemed complete when we were next brought into direct communication by Calcutta with Rangoon and received from that distant spot the instantaneous message: «Good wishes to the Occidentals from the Orientals.» We had thus a satisfactory experiment over a direct wire about 7700 miles in length running through many climates and countries. Among other places spoken to was Constantinople, where snow was falling at the moment of communication.

«In view of the recent discussion upon the rates for foreign messages, the officials of the Indo-European Telegraph Company inform me that the maintenance expenses alone of their lines through Germany, Russia, and Persia, forming the London-Tehran section of the system to India, amount to almost twice the rate of a penny per word which has been mentioned in some quarters as a desirable maximum. These maintenance expenses, it is also pointed out, are only a small fraction of the payments made to the Government concerned in connection with the concessions for carrying traffic over the leased wires through their respective countries.»

Vermín and Disease.
At the Society of Arts a lecture was delivered by Mr. James Cantlie on the part played by vermin in the spread of disease. In the absence of Sir Malcolm Morris, the chair was taken by Sir Henry Truman Wood.

Mr. Cantlie said he was delivering the lecture in connexion with the Society for the Destruction of Vermín, and was anxious to make clear that the object of that society was not the mere mechanical killing of vermin, and especially rats, but the study of questions which vermin were considered vermin and what part they took in the dissemination of disease. Why had we an instinctive abhorrence of vermin? It was part of our nature, because of the diseases they could transmit by reason of the parasites in them. Many of these parasites required two hosts, else they died out; and in this fact lay the key to many problems, and especially to the prevention of disease. He proceeded to illustrate this matter with the aid of a series of lantern slides showing the life-cycle of the parasites of various diseases, exhibiting, for example the dependence of malaria on the anopheles mosquito, of sleeping sickness on the tse-tse fly, of relapsing fever on ticks, &c. A wonderful example of instinct or intelligence was exhibited by some of these parasites. The embryo of the guinea worm, which caused a great amount of physical incapacity in West Africa, must reach water, for its development had to be completed in a small cyclops that lived in water. Hence the worm usually made its way to the legs, and should the man harbouring it wade in water, it came to the surface of his body and shed multitudes of young. But it would travel to any other part of the body when it had a chance of reaching water, invading the arms in washerwomen, the shoulders in water carriers, and so on. To prevent infection with the disease it was only necessary to filter the water infected, and thus prevent the infected cyclops from gaining access to the human body. The filaria of elephantiasis, again only came to the surface of the body by night, because the mosquito which was one of its hosts fed only by night. Plague in men was associated with rats, the channel by which it passed from rats to men being the rat flea. The rat had been held from ancient times to be the cause of disease, and on that account had been shunned by mankind in all countries. Everywhere measures had to be taken to keep down the rat, whether by cats or dogs, or mongooses, or serpents. The fact that the serpent was the enemy of the rat, and therefore potent in freeing the people of the rat scourge, explained why on many ancient coins here were figures on which the serpent was held aloft while a dead rat lay at the feet of the figure.

Shipowners World-Wide Union.
London, Jan. 26.

A representative meeting of North-East Coast shipowners was held at Newcastle yesterday afternoon to further consider the suggested International Union of Shipowners, the primary object of which is the maintenance of a living freight and a restriction of the supply of available tonnage to that end. The meeting was private, but at its conclusion the Press representatives were informed that the basis of formation suggested by the Committee and published last week had been accepted with slight verbal alterations, and that the suggestion as to the laying up of tonnage for two months out of every twelve had also been agreed to.

It was stated that Herr Ballin, of the Hamburg-American Line, had written promising to interest himself in the movement, and to do all in his power to interest German shipowners. Messages of sympathy and support were also received from the Italian Shipowners' Union, the Esbjerg Atlantic Steamship Co., Budapest, twenty Hamburg owners, the Bilbao Shipowners' Association, and other Spanish owners, Greek shipowners, the Baltic and White Sea Conference (which represents about three million tons gross), the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Line of Japan, many Dutch owners, and shipowners at Christiania, New York, and all quarters of the United Kingdom. The sympathisers and supporters of the movement represent a capital of over fifty millions sterling.

Mr. Leonard MacCarthy, the hon. secretary, stated that so far as the big lines were concerned they were merely asked to join the union to show their solidarity. The scheme will be laid before the Baltic Conference next week at Copenhagen.

British Hospital Notes.
The friends of Capt. Iver Iverson, who has been ill in the British Hospital, will be glad to know that he is recovering, and is once more able to see his friends.
A telegram last Friday announced that Mr. E. Bradshaw-Smith underwent a successful operation at St. Thomas's, London, and a further telegram on Tuesday reports him as getting along well.

Holy Trinity Church.
Feb. 28.—1 Sunday in Lent.
8.15 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10.30 a. m.—Matins and Litany.
Hymns, 263, 254, 92, 514.
No Evensong.
Collections.—Church Expenses.
Rev. H. A. Allpass, Chaplain.
Calle Durazno 303.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Calle Constituyente, corner of Melanos.
Sunday.—10 a. m. Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Public Worship.
Wednesday.—Mid-week Prayer service 8 p. m.
Rev. G. E. Martin, Pastor.
Calle Rivera, 308.

Spanish Meetings are held at Calle Nueva York 14, Aguada, every evening except Tuesday at 8.30 p. m. Sundays, at 8 p. m.—Children's Meetings, Sundays at 2 p. m.—Head quarters, Florida 59. Adjutant Thomas in charge. Service in English at the Home Florida 54, every Sunday at 8 p. m.

SUNDRIES.
—WEATHER.—The threatening symptoms unexpectedly sheered off yesterday, giving us a brilliantly fine day with a relieving, bearable temperature.
—PASSENGERS.—Arrival by the R. M. S. «Avon», from Southampton, etc., Feb. 26; Mr. N. H. Morris, Mr. A. C. Diggins, Mr. H. H. Core, Dr. E. Biraben, Dr. E. M. Prieto, Dr. R. C. Alvino, 5 second class and 17 third. Among the passengers for Buenos Aires were Sir T. M. S. Pilkington, Sir P. H. Rose, Sir R. Udny, Major Goddard and Col. T. C. Trollope.

—THE THEATRES.—The Politeama Theatre will reopen on Tuesday next with the «National» Company of Podesta Brothers. The Urquiza will reopen on Wednesday with the Company, also more or less national, of Sr. Parravicini. The Cibola will open very shortly with the Spanish Zarzuela Company of Sr. E. Gil, an established favorite here.

—CASINO.—Mr. Nelstone continues to give the best turn on the program here. A bit has also been made by the English singer Miss Oriana. The latest arrivals are Diavoline and Nina Merande, French singers.

—YET MORE CARNIVAL.—Despite threatening weather there was a very large popular attendance at the Parque Urbano on Thursday evening, but the torch procession of «comparsas» was badly organised and did not produce much effect. The fête came to a premature end by the accident reported elsewhere.—The events for this evening consist of the Venetian fête and fireworks in the bay and the White Ball in the Urquiza Theatre.

—DEATH.—We regret to learn, through the *Buenos Aires Standard*, of the death of Mr. Charles A. Catlin, for many years resident in this city, who he represented the Pierce Artesian Well Company, and also acted as Montevideo correspondent for the paper just named, over the once well-known signature of «Stand-by O'Gorman», which, however, he did not originate. Mr. Catlin, who left here about 1900, died at his country house near New York, on January 22, from a pulmonary attack. He leaves a widow, and a son about 10 years of age.

—KINDLY APPRECIATION.—From the *Buenos Aires Herald*:—«Visitors arriving from Montevideo are eloquent upon the merits of that city as a place to spend a happy Carnival. Next year, if any Carnival is allowed in Buenos Aires, it should partake of the Montevideo character.»

—PROTEST.—We are quite accustomed to seeing the Montevideo Correspondent of the *Buenos Aires Standard* reissuing old lengthy extracts from our columns, in order to embody them, without pretence of acknowledgment, the source of their origin, in its weekly letter to that journal; but now the *Standard* itself goes yet further, for it reproduces entire our recent condensation of President Williams's Message, occupying the greater part of one of its pages, also without any pretence of acknowledgment. This condensation of a Message the original of which occupies a pamphlet of over 90 pages, gave us no little work, and we think that, since the *Standard* thus takes advantage of our labor, it might at least give us the credit for the same. We have no objection to working for those who pay us for doing so, but we decidedly protest against our work calmly appropriated in this fashion by others who do not even grant us the bare courtesy of an acknowledgment.

—ABOUT RADIUM.—From a recent *London paper*:—«Even Sir Frederic Treves' lecture has not revealed all the truth about radium. The latest contribution is from a third form boy, who states that «radium is an imaginary line outside which London cabmen charge a shilling extra.»

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LONDON NOTES.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28.

The King has conferred the dignity of a baron of the United Kingdom on Mr. John Sinclair, M.P., Secretary for Scotland. It is understood that the elevation of Mr. Sinclair to the Peerage is made with the object of securing the presence in the House of Lords of a Cabinet Minister responsible for Scottish business. The Lord Advocate will undertake the conduct of Scottish business in the House of Commons.

At a general meeting of the Royal Academy last evening Mr. William Goscombe John, sculptor, and Mr. John Belcher, architect were elected Royal Academicians; Mr. Bertram Mackennal, sculptor, was elected an associate; and M. Jean Paul Laurens, painter, was elected an honorary foreign Academician.

It is understood that the Government propose shortly to introduce legislation by which all new fire insurance companies will be required to deposit funds before registration.

Mr. W. G. Lewis, Chief Surveyor-General of Customs, has been appointed Secretary of the Board of Customs in succession to Mr. R. Henderson, appointed a Commissioner.

It is officially announced that the King will shortly grant a Charter establishing a Royal British Radium Institute for research work and medical treatment. Sir Ernest Cassel has made the foundation financially possible.

The late Mr. Josiah Vavasour, of Sir W. G. Armstrong, Whitworth, and Co., left £150,000 for charity.

COMMERCIAL

Stock Exchange

Montevideo, Feb. 26, 1909.

Consolidated were dull, but other values rather busy. Bank shares weakened off in 2nd Ring. Other values well sustained. Sales as follows:—
Interior Debt, \$2000 at 95 cash.
Mortgage Bonds E, \$133,800 at 92.50 to 92.80 tmw, 92.40 Mon, 93 end of March.—Ditto, F, \$9000 at 92 tmw.

British Loan, \$1000 at 92 cash.
Italian Bank, 45 shares at 122 cash.
Mortgage Bank, 3900 shares at 53 and 52.40 cash, 52.50 to 52.40 end of month, 53 to 52.40 end of March.

Conversion Loan, \$42,333 at 92.80 and 92.70 cash and tmw, 92.70 Mon.—Consolidated Debt, \$30,200 at 59.60 and 59.70 cash, 59.70 tmw, 70 end of March. London quotation, 70 3/4 (Thurs).

Exchange

	Bank	Com'l
L'don 90 d/s	51 1/2	52 1/2
Paris 90 d/s	5.42	5.45
Amsterp 90 d/s	—	5.465
Germany 90 d/s	4.425	4.445
N. York	0.97	—
Italy	5.39	—
Spain	5.98	—
Brazil	16.025	16.175
B. Aires	1/2 cto	7/8 dis.

Business Notes

—The R. M. S. "Avon" brought £100,000 for the Bank of the Republic, £65,000 for the London and Brazilian Bank, and £50,000 for Tornquist and Co.

Buenos Aires, Feb. 26.
Banco Francés, cash, 127.50.
Certificados Banco Español, cash, 101.00.
Santhfield, cash, 4.30.
Puerto San Nicolas, cash 39.50.
Cedulas Nacionales C, 102.50.
Do. H, 103.50.
Do. L, 97.70.
Do. tmw., 97.60.
Do. en of March, 95.40.

GAS

ANOTHER LARGE REDUCTION IN PRICE

From the 1st August, 1908, the Montevideo Gas Company Limited, has resolved to offer to its Consumers, another large reduction in price.—From the date mentioned until further notice, the Company will charge only

8 CENTS

6 CENTS

per Cubic Metre for Gas consumed for Lighting purposes and

per Cubic Metre, for Gas consumed for Cookers, for Heating, for Motors and for Industries.—In these latter cases it is necessary that the Gas consumed be registered by a Meter or Indicator completely independent of the Meter for Lighting.

Fixed Prices without discounts.

With these new reductions it can truly be said that Gas is now put within reach of all the inhabitants of the City, even the poorest, and that for

LIGHTING

as also when used as a

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MARITIME

Arrivals and Sailings

Montevideo, Feb. 26, 1909.

—Str. Eolo from B. Aires, 144 pass.

—Str. Rio de la Plata from B. Aires, 148 pass.

—Str. Buenos Aires from Salto, 108 pass.

—Str. Oyapeck from Salto, 41 pass.

—Str. Argentina from B. Aires, for Genoa, 51 pass.

—Str. Avon from Southampton, 28 pass., for B. Aires.

—Str. Lord Stanley from Iquique.

—Str. Amiral S. de Lamoriniere for Havre.

—Str. Koutford from B. Aires.

—Str. Borkum from B. Aires.

—Str. Piranha for Corumbá.

—Str. Centauro for Asuncion, 6 pass.

(25th).—Str. Gascony from Rosario (25th).

—Str. Eolo and Rio de la Plata for B. Aires.

MAIL STEAMERS

LEAVING TO-DAY

—The river ste. LONDRES will leave TO-DAY for Buenos Aires only. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 5.45 p.m.

—The French str. MAGELLAN will leave TO-DAY for Santos, Rio Janeiro, Bahia, Pernambuco, Dakar, Lisbon and Bordeaux. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 10 p.m.

—The German str. RHAKOTES will leave TO-DAY for Las Palmas and Hamburg. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 2 p.m.

—The German str. OSIRIS will leave TO-DAY for Las Palmas and Hamburg. Hours as above.

OTHER DATES

—The P. S. N. Co's ORISSA will leave Feb. 28 for Santos, Rio and intermediates to Liverpool. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 10 p.m. on the 27th.

—The German str. EDU will leave March 2 for Punta Arenas and West Coast ports to Iquique. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 11 p.m. on the 1st.

—The Spanish str. LEON XIII will leave March 2 for Las Palmas, Cadix and Barcelona. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 1 p.m.

—The N. Z. Co's KAIKOURA will leave March 2 for Teneriffe, Plymouth and London. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 3 p.m. on the 1st.

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

AMUSEMENTS

URQUIZA THEATRE

COMICO-LIRICO-DRAMATIC COMPANY OF
F. PARRAVICINI,

specially organised for performance of the works of Argentine and Uruguayan authors.

Debut, Wednesday, March 3.

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PODESTA BROTHERS.

Debut, Tuesday, March 2.

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CONSTANT CHANGE OF PROGRAM.

Performance nightly at 9 p. m. and on Sundays and holidays at 8 p. m.

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The Governors give notice that the 1st Term commenced on February 8.

The School year is divided into three Terms.

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A reduction of 10 Opd will be made for two or more pupils belonging to the same family.

The Schools provide a thorough preparation for business or for a professional career, and there is a Special Class for young children. Organised Games and Physical Exercises are an essential part of the School Curriculum.

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Montevideo, February, 1909.

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With a monthly call at Port Stanley.

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Captain: T. M. Taylor R. N. R.
25th February, 1909.
for Santos, Rio Janeiro, St. Vincent (C.V.), Lisbon, Leixoes, Coruña, La Rochelle-Pallice and Liverpool.

ORTEGA

(TWIN SCREW)

Captain: W. Styer
13th March, 1909.
for Santos, Rio Janeiro, Bahia, Pernambuco, St. Vincent (C.V.), Lisbon, Leixoes, Vigo, La Rochelle-Pallice and Liverpool.

FOR THE PACIFIC

ORAVIA

(TWIN SCREW)

Captain: G. C. M. Oakley
1st March, 1909.
For Port Stanley (R. I.), Sandy Point, Coronel Talcahuano, Valparaiso, Coquimbo, Antofagasta, Iquique, Mollendo and Callao.

ORONSA

(TWIN SCREW)

Captain: J. Richards
21st March, 1909.
for Sandy Point, Coronel Talcahuano, Valparaiso, Coquimbo, Antofagasta, Iquique, Mollendo and Callao.

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SHORT STORY

Mr. Millard's Assistant.

(Continued.)

Ada found herself received with sympathy after her adventure with Mr. Millard, the oddity; but it was something like regret that she felt when he had driven away and left her with her pupils. He drove well—as he seemed to do most things—and she watched the retreating trap that held his fine, well-set-up figure till it was hidden by the hedge of the country lane.

«Isn't he a dear?» Mrs. Winchester said laughingly as she looked after her eccentric neighbour. «His servants simply don't disturb him even with food when he is busy, and yet there isn't a house anywhere that is better managed. They have a good place and know it, and they are all devoted to him, though I hear that he raves at them sometimes. He's very clever, though, and one must forgive a genius much.»

«I thought he was about a hundred years old,» rejoined Ada lightly, «till I saw him! Ooo heard of Millard so long ago.»

Will Winchester had many opportunities of seeing and conversing with the new governess, and he soon decided that Ada Derisford was the first clever woman he had known who was also delightfully pretty and girlish. His sister's governesses, he declared, had always been frumps. He meant to enjoy the society of Miss Derisford as much as possible.

Young Winchester accordingly haunted the schoolroom at all hours and stated his intention of furnishing up his mathematics with the help of the governess. Mrs. Winchester however put her foot down. She liked Miss Derisford and had no wish to snub her or to dispute the fact that she was a well-bred girl; but she did not want her for a daughter-in-law.

If Will haunted the schoolroom for the sake of pretty Miss Derisford, the heiress—that was well; but this penniless governess was a very different matter.

But Will lost all discretion and behaved like a boy in love, and, although Ada did her best to discourage him, it was of no use. She could not get away from him in his father's house, and Mrs. Winchester decided to interpose with firmness.

She arranged that the young people should go to an afternoon concert, and saw that Will was packed off in the first carriage. Ada was carefully detained, and then Mrs. Winchester drew her aside and told her quietly that she wished her to leave at once.

«It is not your fault, my dear,» she said kindly, «and I will gladly give you a reference; but I prefer that you should go.»

«Very well,» Ada answered quietly. She held her head proudly erect as she took her salary, and got into the carriage that was to take her, not to the concert, but to the station.

On the way she passed Millard's house. He was standing at the gate. At the sight of the girl he waved his hand like a boy, and came hurrying to speak to her.

«Would you mind coming to help me instead of going to the concert?» he asked. «I want an assistant, and you are the best I ever had.»

«I am sorry, but I can't,» Ada answered, with a faint smile. «I'm going home.»

«What for?» he asked blankly.
«Mrs. Winchester has dismissed me, and as I have a train to catch you must not detain me, Mr. Millard.»

She nodded to him and drove on. Millard looked after her, bewildered. Then, for he was no fool and had been often to the Grange during Ada's stay, his face cleared and he nodded.

«It's young Will!» he said decidedly to himself. «But she wouldn't—» a clever girl like that I don't know he added, walking slowly back to the house, his head lowered—«she is poor, and it would be a temptation. How tiresome this boy-and-girl business is! Now I wanted that girl to help me in my experiments—wanted her badly—and I can't have her because she is a girl and young Will has lost his head!»

Ada had helped Millard several times during her residence at the Grange, and, feeling very wrathful about the affair, he sat down to think the matter out. The result of his thinking was that he went over to the Grange and got Ada's address from Mrs. Winchester, who was awaiting the home-coming of her son with some little trepidation.

«Ada returned to the gloomy London street where her mother had a little flat. She told her story, and Mrs. Derisford kissed and comforted her, although sharing her daughter's disappointment at the loss of such a good appointment.
«There will be something else,» she said; «and, after all, my dear, you can't help being pretty.»
«Mother! What do you mean?»
Mrs. Derisford laughed.
«Do you think I can't read between the lines?» she said.
As the days went on however she watched her daughter and was afraid that the affair had been serious.
«The child is fretting—what about?»
Mrs. Derisford asked of her. «She didn't speak as if young Winchester was much to her, and yet—»

(To be continued.)

Alfred B. Hill, L. D. S.

American Dentist

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		1ra. clase	2da. clase
Central	A. M.		
Canelones	6.00		
Santa Lucia	6.55	\$ 4.00	\$ 3.00
	7.15		
Florida	8.30		
La Cruz	9.—	» 2.00	» 1.50
Sarandí	9.30		
Durazno	10.32		
Yi	10.45		
Molles	11.30	» 1.00	» 0.70
	p. m.		
Río Negro	12.05		

Dos boletos, en número limitado, se pondrán en venta desde el Miércoles 24 de Febrero y serán válidos para regresar por trenes ordinarios hasta el Jueves 4 de Marzo.

Habrà servicio de restaurant para comodidad de los «flores» pasajeros.
AVISO IMPORTANTE.—Se previene a los señores pasajeros que las personas que se encuentren en este tren sin su correspondiente boleto especial serán obligados a pagar el boleto sencillo a tarifa ordinaria.

OTRO.—Los equipajes se recibirán en Central hasta media hora antes de la salida del tren y rubro a los señores pasajeros, si los es posible, los envíen el día anterior, pues a último momento correrán el riesgo de ser demorados hasta el tren siguiente y al pago de la tarifa ordinaria de encomiendas.
Montevideo, Febrero 11 de 1909.—C. W. Bayne, Administrador General.

Corrida de Toros de Punta en Santa Ana

Tren Excursión a RIVERA

El Sábado 27 de Febrero de 1909—A las horas y precios siguientes.

Boletos de Ida y Vuelta a Colonia				
ESTACIONES	Horas de salida	A		B
		1a. Clase	2a. Clase	1a. clase de L. a Salmeron
Central	6.00 A. M.			\$ 15.00
Florida	8.30 »			
Durazno	10.30	\$ 9.00	\$ 7.00	
Rio Negro.	12.20 P. M.			
Rivers.	7.40 »			