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The Bomb scare.

The police are working hard to follow up the clue partially known to them of a conspiracy to use explosive bombs in Montevideo for some evil purpose or other, but are naturally reticent in giving information on the subject. The stuff inside some of the bombs, for they were not all filled, is being analyzed by professor Arechavala to see of what composition the explosive is. A number of persons were arrested and placed under the surveillance of the police amongst others it is said that some officers of the Army are implicated, but what seems difficult to understand is the reason of there for a conspiracy at all, even if it is a political one. The explosion of dynamite made in the same form that has taken place in England, the United States, and in Russia, can be understood, the first was the out come of the Irish eacen-na-gael conspiracy, the second, by the Chicago German socialists and the latter by the Nihilists, but the reason for such revolutionary proceedings here does not exist. We do not understand, even putting aside the brutality of an attempt to injure by explosive bombs, what party could gain any advantage by it. Even if the President and some of the Ministers, and a few scores of innocent individuals had been killed or injured whom would it benefit, and yet we cannot see that those explosives have been made for nothing. If Santos had been alive and meant to head an insurrection, it would have been possible to understand the business but without an insurrection a motive seems very much wanting. As usual the betrayer was at hand to give warning and we only hope that if the culprits are known that they may be brought to summary justice.

The safety of the Dart.

The news that the Dart arrived safely at Sydney yesterday will be received with general relief in this country, and especially by the relatives of the officers and crew, who, during the last few days, must have felt keen anxiety about their fate. The Commander-in-Chief on the Australian station had given up the vessel for lost. The Dart had left Auckland for Sydney on June 5, and was considerably overdue. Moreover, one of her boats had been picked up miles away from her course, and the fact was regarded as of very sinister significance. The boat was provisioned, but without human occupants. Its discovery was not, certainly, to be taken as conclusive of the destruction or even danger of the Dart. It is assuredly not an unusual thing for a vessel, passing through stormy weather, to have one of its boats carried away; and though, in the present instance, some alarm was natural, it was hardly necessary to think the worst. Moreover, as regards the length of time taken by the Dart in making its way from Auckland to its destination, we had, lately, the comforting assurance that vessels had been known to take twenty-eight days to perform the journey. If, therefore, the Dart had not reached Sydney till to-morrow, the circumstance would not have been without precedent. Nevertheless, the picking up of the boat and the delay in the arrival of the Dart, taken together, were decidedly disquieting portents. No explanation of the tardy arrival of the Dart has, at the time of writing, been received in England; and when the information is vouchsafed it will be perused with something more than curiosity. It will, no doubt, supply grounds for being less anxious in future about the whereabouts of vessels engaged in the same work in like quarters of the world. Meanwhile, those who command and man the vessels will, we may be sure, be glad to hear of the profound interest with which the columns of the newspapers have of late been scanned, in the hope of discovering there the good news vouchsafed to us to-day.

The Delagoa bay meeting

By certain revelations made at a meeting a new and even blacker complexion on the confiscation of the Delagoa Bay Railway. There seems to be no question that the Portuguese Government, lent itself, open-eyed, to the accomplishment of an outrageous fraud when it stipulated for the completion of the remaining portion of the line within eight months. Lord Castletown, in his remarks, entirely endorsed our view that owing to the occurrence of the rainy season within the eight months, the working time was practically reduced to two months. Clearly, therefore, the Lisbon Government added an impossible condition to the previous contract. And this was done; it now appears, not through ignorance or stupidity, but for the base purpose of furthering combination of political and speculative objects. Just at the very time when the company was thus saddled with responsibility of setting the seasons at defiance an agreement was come to between the Transvaal Republic, the Netherlands railway company, and a Lisbon syndicate of capitalists to buy the Delagoa Bay line. Let it be borne in mind that it was not them in the market, nor could it be for sale unless the Portuguese Government contrived, by hook or by crook, to dispossess the owners. But the combination would never have been formed, we may make sure, unless there were solid grounds for expecting confiscation.

The public have warrant, therefore,

for concluding that the Government had promised to oust the company, and that the choice of the rainy season for the completion of the line was an artful and fraudulent device. Nor is this all. Colonel Mallett brings to light the important fact that the Transvaal Government and the Netherlands company bound themselves in the agreement for the purchase of the railway, to give preferential rates to the Portuguese syndicate. Here the object is too palpable for any misconception; it was to shut out British trade and British influence from the line by higher freight charges.

The alleged swindling in Paris.

The trial of Jacques Meyer for wholesale swindling was proceeded with on June 26. A large number of witnesses were examined, who (says the Paris correspondent of the Standard), for the most part did not seem to take their losses greatly to heart. Among them was M. Michel Erlanger, formerly one of Meyer's tutors, who has lost 70,000fr. by the prisoner's alleged nefarious practices. Then came M. Gautier, who, it is said, has been swindled out of 44,000fr., and M. Geramen, an engineer, who is the loser of 327,000fr. This latter gentleman said, "I hope that, sooner or later, M. Meyer will be in a position to restore me my money."—The judge: You hope, then, he will leave him. M. Geramen: It is my conviction he will.—The judge: That explains the nature of your testimony.—The prisoner affirmed on Tuesday, that in his relations with his clients he never had a disloyal thought. Curiously enough, most of the losers seem to believe him. General de Negrier, who loses 140,000fr. by Meyer, is one of the exceptions. In Court yesterday he expressed him-

self in bitter terms against Meyer, with whom, he declared, he at first deputed his scrip bonds simply while awaiting the purchase of a house in Paris. Later on he was tempted by the dazzling promises made him by Meyer, and consented to a certain well-determined transaction, but he had no idea his bonds would be sold. He was, therefore, painfully surprised when he learned they had been disposed of, and that Meyer had used the money for his personal affairs.

Sheep and wool in the United States.

The sheep and wool interest in the United States has been under a cloud for the past two years, mainly caused by the tinkering with the revenue laws by Congress. However, the late election has given both the law making and executive power into the hands of the protectionists, and wools grading Ohio and Pennsylvania twenty and above find ready sale at 35 cents per lb. from hands of grower, an advance of 10 cents per lb. since 1st August 1888; and there is less wool in first hand at this time than for many years. (The result is quite a demand for sheep for breeding purposes, and we hope to see the sheep and wool industry attain its wonted activity at an early day.)

This country (Washington, Pennsylvania), stands at the head. As to sheep and wool production, while what is known as the coarse or mutton breeds is represented only in limited numbers, owing to the fact that they do not do as well while herded in large flocks as the fine-wooled "Spanish" merinos, and that for the past half century fine wool sheep husbandry has been the leading industry of this country.—We find at the present time no less than four associations of sheepbreeders in the country, namely, the "Black Top" Spanish Merino, Improved Black Top Merino; Delahs Merino, and National Saxony Merino, all of which are organized for the purpose of keeping a record of flocks and publishing a register.

It will be hardly worth while to add, that with many breeders the question of wool production and furnishing sheep for the shambles is a secondary consideration, as raising sheep for breeding purposes stands first; and anything detrimental to the interests of wool grown in the United States causes a decrease in the demand for breeding animals, and is looked upon with much disfavor by the stockmasters of this country. Very few flocks, also, are sold during the entire year, and that only in close proximity to large towns to avoid the ravages of the shepherd's curse, namely dogs; but we presume that fully 85 per cent. of the sheep in this country are housed at night from the 15th of December to the 15th of March, their principal feed during this period being hay and corn fodder, with a grain ration once per day of corn two parts, oats one part, and wheat bran one part. Often the oats are omitted, and three parts of corn and one of bran fed.

Comparatively no roots are grown for sheep feed in this country. The silo is being introduced by a few farmers usually with the idea of furnishing a cheap ration for milch cows. Those who have fed ensilage to sheep claim excellent results from feeding it. However, as it is only an experiment as yet as a sheep feed, no positive conditions can be deduced from it. Yet we are confident the silo has come to stay in connection with our large dairies and the production of milk. I believe the outlook for the sheep husbandman in the United States presents better prospects at the present than for some time past.

Expressions

—Ciccio had a bumper house on Thursday night. Considering the bad acoustic properties of the Giblis theatre, Ciccio was well sung. La Tetrazzini was in fine voice and admirable light part. De Lucia has greatly improved since he was here last. He has evidently made a study of Stagno's romantic style and at times came quite up to his model, reminding us of Stagno of ten years ago when we first heard him in the old opera house in Buenos Aires. La Fabri as usual was excellent, but was a little nervous in the first act. Blanchart, as a good and powerful voice but somehow did not impress us favourably. The dance of the hours was well given, the premiere danseuse is both graceful and modest. Chorus and orchestra good. Elsewhere will be found a full report of the performance. Aida with Conli as director is announced for tonight. —Sleaz me one moment, madam, said the pellar at the front door. I have not been rendered incapable of active exertion by any sort of ailment; I have not been laid up for six months with inflammatory rheumatism; I have not lost my situation on account of my religious principles; I am not a poor man; but am doing pretty well in my line of business; I have not a wife and three children dependent upon me for support; for I am a contented bachelor, happy in the possession of no living relatives; I am not studying for the ministry; your next door neighbour did not mention your name to me; I never— —"Stop in," interrupted the weary woman, with a deep sigh of relief, "I have been waiting for you for the last ten years. Step in—I don't care what you're selling, whether it's combs, or clothes brushes, I'll buy. And if you'd like a cup of coffee, just say so, Step in—don't bother to wipe your boots."

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Commercial
Buenos Aires July 26.
National Bank 317 end of month 33
end of August.
Banco Constructor, 142 cash, 142 end
of month, 142 1/2 end of August.
The "Apelo" sail.

The Galveston telegraph is repaired
no telegrams can be received until
tomorrow.

Special Service
Buenos Aires, 25.
The reports about the conspiracy have
caused a great sensation here. Espe-
cially in La Plata where many "orientales"
live. A real plot is not believed in but
as a plot to upset the present political
situation by its enemies.

The wound received by Dr. Valencia
in his duel with a sword by Dr. Romano
has it is of a severe character and it is
feared that his arm will have to be
amputated.

A splendid album is being prepared to
be given to Señor don Señora Castells by
the Spanish Colony as a memorial for
their gift of the house for the Spanish
Embassy and general entrance.

Señor Fernando Sáenz Guzmán was
feared at a banquet given at the Café
Paris in honor of his having been
appointed Secretary to the Eng-
neers Department.

Many of his Oriental compatriots were
present.

37 cases of Bank notes have been re-
ceived for the United Bank, which have
been manufactured by Bradbury and
Wilkinson of London at a cost of about £1400.
The disputes between the National and
the Argentine Hipódromo are becoming
serious.

Rio Janeiro, 25.
The Portuguese residents to the num-
ber of three thousand have presented a
sympathetic address to the United Bank.
A Bank named Banco Rio Janeiro
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AUCTIONS
Eduardo Zorrilla y Ca.
De una cómoda, central y bien construida
PROPIEDAD
En la calle del Cerro núm. 325
ENTRE CAMARAS Y CERRO
SOLICITUD EN TERCERA

En 8 varas 41 por 39.54 varas de fondo
Situación inmejorable lo mas central:
en el lado de la "propieta" mas dia por
dia, donde nadie vende, por lo que el que
posee una propiedad en esa altura de la
importante calle Cerro sabe que tiene
un tesoro de inapreciable valor y de
gran porvenir.
Remate núm. 52
Por cuenta y orden

Banco Constructor
ORIENTAL
Venta liberal
1 1/2 al contado y 1 1/2 a 6 meses.

Comodidades de la propiedad: 11 pie-
zas, sala, antecala, dormitorios, cuarto
de vestir, comedor, 20 espléndidos patios
con grandes parrales, letrinas, cocina,
despensa, etc.
Todas las piezas están construidas con
materiales de primer orden y a la mo-
derna, pues son todas pintadas al fresco
con colores rasos, piso de madera de pri-
mera calidad y todo su material, lo re-
pito, es de primer orden.

La casa gana actualmente
180 pesos mensuales!

La situación central en que se enuen-
tra esta casa las ventajosas condiciones
de pago, la importancia y el impulso que
por día va tomando la propiedad en
Montevideo, hacen que los especuladores
en tierras se fijen mucho en esta magní-
fica oportunidad que se les presenta de
comprar una propiedad nada menos que
en donde nadie vende, en la calle Cerro,
porque todo el que posee una vara de
terreno en esa situación, sabe que es la
misma que tener oro sólido y que por
momentos aumenta su capital.
Solo el progresista Banco C. Oriental
llevado del noble propósito de propender
al progreso territorial, unido a las faci-
lidades de pago grava la adquisición de
propiedades, puede ofrecer a los especu-
ladores en tierras, casas en el corzon
de la ciudad, en la situación de mas im-
portancia, en la gran calle del Cerro.

TITULOS GARANTIDOS
El sábado 27 de Julio

A las 1 1/2 de la tarde venderemos esta
propiedad en las condiciones de pago
arriba expresadas y en el local de su
ubicación.
El comprador obtendrá el 5% en el acto
de aceptarse la oferta.
Por mas datos concurrir al escritorio de
los rematadores, calle Sarandí números
165 y 172.

Enrique P. Torres
NOTABLE REMATE
Todo el mundo propietario
SI REMATE
POR ORDEN Y CUENTA

Banco Constructor
ORIENTAL
Como nunca se ha visto

4 lindas casas
Para negocio y familia, en el riñon
de la ciudad y como ustedes lo oyan—A
paga en 50 mensualidades.

El domingo 28 de Julio
A LAS DOS DE LA TARDE
4 preciosas casitas
CALLE DE NICARAGUA NÚM. 202—CALLE DE
INCA NÚM. 51—CASA ESQUINA INCA E IN-
DEPENDENCIA Y CASA CALLE INDEPENDEN-
CIA NÚM. 101.

Todas de construcción elegante, sólida
y hermosamente construidas y a pagar en
50 mensualidades

Las comodidades de todas ellas son co-
mo sigue:
La casa calle de Nicaragua núm. 202
se compone de 5 espléndidas habitaciones
y demás comodidades propias e indispen-
sables para familia.
La casa calle Inca, con 5 hermosas
piezas y demás comodidades.
La casa esquina Inca e Independencia,
propia para negocio con toda clase de
comodidades, como tambien para fami-
lia, con gran almacén.
La casa calle Independencia núm. 101,
propia para familia con toda clase de
comodidades.

TODAS PRODUCEN BUENA RENTA
Rodeadas de tranvías, hermosos edi-
ficios y en donde día a día aumenta su va-
lor.

En el barrio de moda
PROXIMAS AL BARRIO REUS
EL MONTEVIDEO CHICO
4 PRECIOSAS CASITAS
Al alcance de todas

Y como nunca se ha visto, vender hoy
casas en el centro y corazon de la ciudad
pagaderas en 50 mensualidades las condi-
ciones por demas liberales y facilisimas,
que ponen al alcance de todo el mundo
y de todo aquel que con solo tener vo-
luntad desea ser propietario.

NADIE FALTE
El domingo próximo
Pues tratándose de propiedades como
las que anuncio está por demás innu-
meraria mayor recomendación.

TRENTA GRATIS
10 copias del Invenio Oriental, partien-
do a la 1 1/2 de la tarde de las esquinas San
José y Florida conduciendo gratis ida y
vuelta a todo aquel que desee asistir
ese liberal remate.
Concurre usted aunque
no lo lleve otro ánimo
sino el de pasear.
El comprador de cada propiedad con-
signará en ese acto y en garantía de su
oferta la suma de \$ 100, dándosele posesi-
on inmediata del lote que adquiere con
solo abonar la primera mensualidad.
Por informes y llaves de las propie-
dades, ocúrrase al rematador Rincon 242.
330-J-28.

Penadés y Rodriguez
GRAN NOVEDAD
Para la presente estación
No mas refrescos comunes
vidans los siguientes:
Soda Limon,
Soda Grosella,
Soda Naranja,
Soda Menta,
Soda Goma,
Grog Ginger,
Ginger Ale.

Nota.—La Ginger Ale y Grog Ginger se recomiendan como digestivos y la Soda
Menta como tónico-digestivo a la vez.
Probar para convencerse
297-m20.

FARMACIA Y DROGUERIA
DEL
ROMANO
DE DEMARCHI PARODI Y Ca.

Este antiguo y acreditado establecimiento, atiende con especial
esmero el despacho de recetas medicas, contando con personal com-
petente y autorizado. Tiene además un completo surtido de especiali-
dades extranjeras y Americanas.
PRODUCTOS QUIMICOS
PARA LAS ARTES
INSTRUMENTOS DE CIRUJIA
PERFUMERIAS FINAS
De Atkinson, Lubin, Guerlain, Pinaud, Roger Gallet, etc.
375 - SARANDI - 375
296-m20.

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FABRICA DE CONSERVAS ALIMENTICIAS
La primera establecida en el pais
Fundada en Enero del corriente año
EN LA VILLA DEL CERRO
POR
MONGRELL Y C.

Ha puesto en venta sus productos que hasta hoy son los siguientes:—Dulce
de membrillo.—Dulce de manzana.—Jalea de membrillo.—Jalea de manzana.—
Compota de manzana.—Compota de durazno.—Duraznos enteros en almibar.—
Duraznos sin carozo en almibar.—Orégano de manzanilla.—Salsa de tomates.—T-
mates al natural.—Dulce de Goya y de coco.—Batatas en almibar de Vanille.
Para el consumo en el comercio.
Palomas, becasinas y toda clase de cerza.
Prescudos de varias clases, en escabeche.
Lenguas, colas y carnes con ervadas, en tarros, a propósito par
el anastecimiento de buques, para viajes, para mesas d
hoteles y casas de familia.

Depósito: Calle 33 No. 96 y Cerro 253
ESCRITORIO: RINCON 55 (ALTOS)
Para las familias están nuestros productos en venta en los princi-
pales almacenes de la Capital
209-m28

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Direction under: Miss M. Hyde & J. Corbin
(TEACHERS FROM NORTH-AMERICA)
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English & Drawing Miss Hyde
Every day both classes.
Price: Spanish \$ 2.00
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Queda abierta, desde esta fecha y con
arreglo a sus Estatutos, la suscripción de
acciones de esta Compañia, en la oficina
provisoria calle Ituzaingo núm. 152.
225-4).

Rz. Caso, Wagner y Ca.
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Calle Ituzaingo No. 152
TELÉFONO DE MONTEVIDEO
Antes "La Uruguaya" No. 1056
193-014-tp

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G. B. HALL.
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N. B.—Prices and samples furnished on application to families,
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95 Zabala 95
309, 10 M. x p.

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Special classes are given to those preparing for the Univer-
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C. J. Williams, Head Master.
M. J. Stanley, Government certificated teacher (honours).
Samuel Dyer, Certificated teacher. Formerly Mathematical Master of Rich-
mond College, London.
P. Nansot, Bachelor of Arts (Paris).
M. Ferroni, Violin.
H. Lotufo, Drawing.
J. Irzabal, Gymnastics.
277-J26p.

EXPOSICION
DE OBJETOS DE ARTE Y DE FANTASIA PARA REGALOS
Piezas de onix, bronce, esmaltes
PORCELANAS, TERRA-COTTAS, MUEBLECITOS, ETC
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Calle 25 de Mayo Núm. 279.
227-41.

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ESTACIONES	Domingos y días festivos			ESTACIONES	Domingos y días festivos		
	1 a.m.	3 a.m.	5 p.m.		2 a.m.	4 p.m.	6 p.m.
Montevideo	6.50	11.12	4.35	Minas	—	—	2.10
Union	7.02	11.12	4.47	Solis	—	—	2.53
Piedras Blancas	7.15	11.25	5.00	Montes	—	—	4.20
Treinta y Tres	7.24	11.32	5.09	Tapia	—	—	4.50
Toledo	7.42	11.47	5.27	Olmos	—	—	5.10
Suarez	7.51	11.59	5.40	Pando, llegada	18.08	2.20	5.25
Pando, salida	8.20	12.13	5.51	Suarez	8.23	2.44	5.40
Olmos	8.30	—	—	Toledo	8.37	2.56	5.51
Tapia	8.18	—	—	Piedras Blancas	9.00	3.10	6.17
Montes	10.45	—	—	Union	0.15	3.33	6.31
Minas	11.30	—	—	Montevideo	0.30	3.45	6.45

NOTAS— 1. La Estación «Montevideo» ha sido trasladada a los antiguos talleres esquina de la calle Minas.
2. En Piedras Blancas solo pararán los trenes cuando haya pasajeros.
3. Los trenes 3, 4, 5 y 6 pararán en Ituzaingo cuando haya «carriera»

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SALIDAS

ESTACIONES	Domingos y días festivos				
	1 a.m.	3 a.m.	5 a.m.	7 p.m.	9 p.m.
Central	6.00	7.10	10.30	4.30	5.30
Bella Vista	6.09	7.18	10.39	4.37	5.38
Yatay	6.18	7.25	10.48	4.43	5.45
Colon	6.28	7.32	10.58	4.49	5.52
Independencia	6.35	7.38	11.05	4.55	5.58
Las Piedras (Ll.)	6.46	7.49	11.17	5.04	6.10
Progreso	6.56	7.57	—	5.12	6.20
Joaquín Suárez	—	8.02	11.30	—	—
Canelones	—	8.16	11.47	—	—
Santa Lucía (Ll.)	—	8.34	12.07	5.35	—
25 de Agosto (Ll.)	—	8.49	12.27	5.46	—
Capurro	—	9.19	—	—	—
Rodriguez	—	9.24	1.00	6.10	—
San José	—	9.34	1.10	6.20	—
25 de Agosto S.	—	—	—	1.18	6.28
Capurro	—	—	—	1.33	6.43
Rodriguez	—	—	—	1.53	7.03
San José	—	—	—	2.30	7.40
25 de Agosto S.	—	9.34	—	—	—
Isla Mala	—	10.29	—	—	—
Florida (Ll.)	—	11.15	—	—	—
La Cruz	—	11.35	—	—	—
Sarandí	—	12.20	—	—	—
Goni	—	1.12	—	—	—
Durazno (Ll.)	—	2.38	—	—	—
Durazno S.	—	2.46	—	—	—
Yi	—	3.00	—	—	—
Molles	—	4.10	—	—	—
Rio Negro	—	5.10	—	—	—

REGRESOS

ESTACIONES	Domingos y días festivos					Días de fiesta p.m.
	2 a.m.	4 a.m.	6 p.m.	8 p.m.	10 p.m.	
Rio Negro	—	—	6.00	—	—	—
Molles	—	—	7.00	—	—	—
Yi	—	—	8.10	—	—	—
Durazno (Ll.)	—	—	8.24	—	—	—
Durazno S.	—	—	8.32	—	—	—
Goni	—	—	9.10	—	—	—
Sarandí	—	—	9.58	—	—	—
La Cruz	—	—	10.50	—	—	—
Florida (Ll.)	—	—	11.35	—	—	—
Florida S.	—	—	12.05	—	—	—
Isla Mala	—	—	12.40	—	—	—
25 de Agosto	—	—	1.33	—	—	—
San José	—	6.55	—	3.40	—	—
Rodriguez	—	7.32	—	4.17	—	—
Capurro	—	7.52	—	4.37	—	—
25 de Agosto Ll.	—	8.07	—	4.52	—	—
25 de Agosto S.	—	8.15	1.33	5.00	—	—
Santa Lucía (Ll.)	—	8.25	1.43	5.12	—	—
Santa Lucía S.	—	8.35	1.50	5.12	—	—
Canelones	—	8.49	2.24	5.46	—	—
Joaquín Suárez	—	8.59	2.35	6.00	—	—
Progreso	—	9.11	2.53	6.25	—	—
Las Piedras (Ll.)	—	9.20	3.07	—	—	—
Independencia S.	—	9.23	3.11	6.42	7.35	4.38
Independencia	—	9.30	3.20	6.51	7.45	4.44
Colon	—	9.35	3.30	7.00	7.57	4.55
Yatay	—	9.39	3.33	7.09	8.04	5.02
Bella Vista	—	9.45	3.49	7.23	8.18	5.09
Central	—	8.57	10.50	4.00	8.30	5.15

NOTA núm. — Los trenes pararán por señal en las Estaciones indicada por una (*) en la parada del puente de San José y en Ituzaingo, y parada Paso de los Toros siempre que haya pasajeros.
2.— Dos trenes números 3 y 6 pararán 30 minutos en Florida para que almuercen los pasajeros.
3.— Los trenes números 5 y 8 harán el viaje de 25 de Agosto a San José y viceversa, los Lunes y Sábados solamente.

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ESTACIONES Y PUNTOS DE PARADA

ESTACIONES Y PUNTOS DE PARADA	1	3	5
	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.
Central	6.30	10.30	4.30
Miguelete	6.44	10.44	4.44
Fyrm	6.49	10.49	4.49
Coetel	5.52	10.52	4.52
Perez	7.	11.	5.
Paso de la Arena	7.4	11.4	5.4
Llamas	7.12	11.12	5.12
Lecoq	7.24	11.24	5.24
Santa Lucia	7.30	11.30	5.30