

The Montevideo Times

WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED "THE HERALD"

DAILY MORNING PAPER, — ESTABLISHED 1888.

VOL. 53.

MONTEVIDEO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1915.

No. 7693

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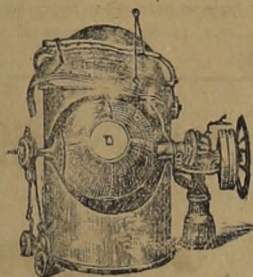
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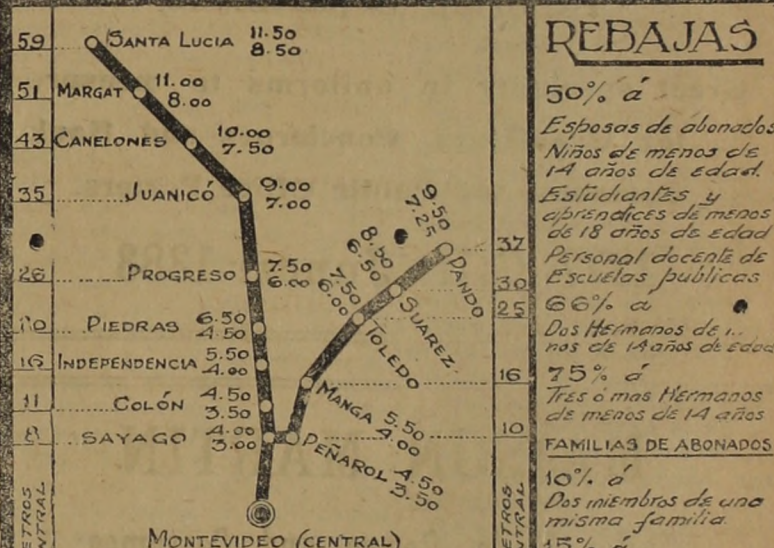
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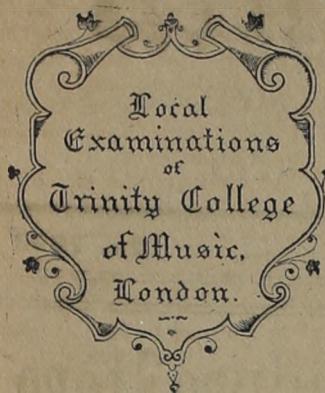
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Local Secretary: HY. C. AYRE.

1814 Canelones.

Candidates are reminded that entries for the Examination, to be held in Montevideo about the middle of December next, must be sent in to the Local Secretary on or before the 15th September. It would be well to send them in some days before the last date as they have to be forwarded to the London Board by the first steamer after the 15th.

Some reasons why students of music should present themselves for examination:

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The fact that the candidate has passed a Trinity College examination is a proof to parents that the teacher is most competent and that the student has taken advantage of excellent teaching.

Those who study music should be content with nothing but the highest. The Trinity College course, as indicated by the syllabus of their examinations, exacts the highest from the candidates, and the examinations are so graduated that the highest is easily attained.

The names of the winning candidates and their teachers will be published in the local papers as well as in the Academic Gazette.

The certificates and prizes obtained will be presented at a public gathering which at the same time will be made occasion of a concert or other entertainment.

Trinity College of Music London.

(Inst. 1871).

LOCAL EXAMINATION.

The last days of entry for the forthcoming Examinations at the Montevideo Centre are as under, viz:

For "Theory" Examinations, 15th September, 1915.

For "Practical" Examinations, 16th September, 1915.

Examinations will be held here about the middle of December 1915.

Local Secretary: Hy. C. Ayre, 1814 Canelones, from whom the current Regulations and all particulars may be obtained.

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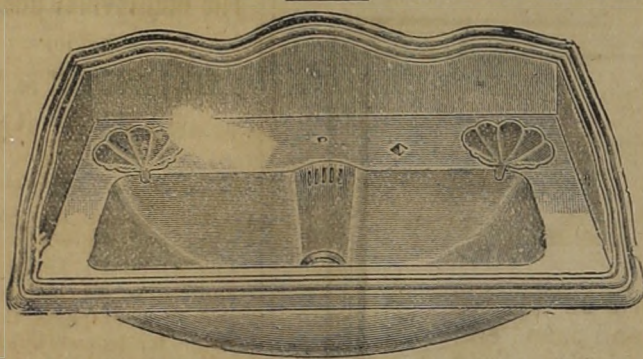
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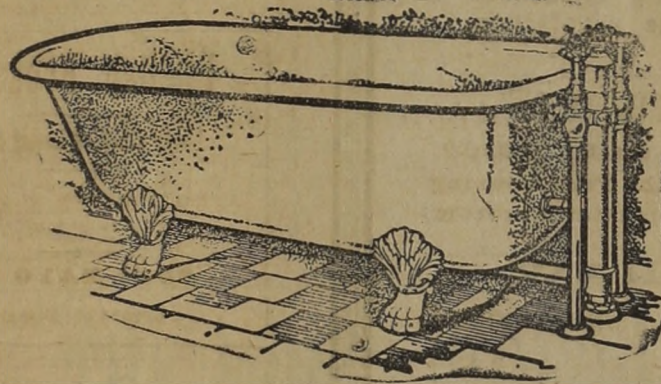
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OFFICE HOURS: 9 TO 11 A.M. 4 TO 6 P.M.

Proprietors { W. H. Denstone
and { Percy Howard
Editors {

For tariff, editorial and business announcements, etc., see Page 4.

NOTICE.

On account of the 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.

Mail Steamers Leaving

British mail, by the *Highland Rover*, for London, on September 8th. Mails close the same day at 3 p. m.

N. B. — The hours given above are the closing hours at the G. P. O. In addition to these, letters will be received without extra charge in the Aduana Kiosk until the P. O. agents leave to go on board the steamers.

MONTVIDEO, SEPTEMBER 7, 1915.

News of the Day

Tuesday, September 7, 1915.

Saints Evertius and Claude.—Copenhagen surrendered, 1807.—250 days past, 115 of the end of the year.

Exportation of Live-Stock.

BRITISH PORTS OPENED.

Confirming a brief note of a few days ago, the *Dia* publishes a telegram received from the Uruguayan Legation in London, as follows:—

"The Board of Agriculture has authorized the importation of live cattle and sheep until further order, or until three months after the conclusion of the war as maximum. The animals must be shipped in good condition, free from all disease, and after veterinary examination which will be repeated upon their arrival. Cardiff and Avonmouth are the only two ports authorized (for the importation). The animals must be slaughtered within four days after being landed. Due to the application of this Legation, Uruguay is among the countries authorized.—The Minister".

Commenting on the above and recalling that for some time past British ports have been closed to Uruguayan live stock, the *Dia* says that the fact is a satisfactory one for the farmers, but it is a pity that it occurs at a time when there is a scarcity of both cattle and sheep—it is not markets that are lacking just now, but animals. Apart from that, the shipping of live animals is a rather difficult process the facilities for which hardly yet exist here, and the frigorificos offer the farmer a much easier and more certain way of disposing of his live-stock. For all that the opportunity is one that ought not to be lost sight of. Not only now, but after the war the depleted fields of Europe should offer a very important market for live-stock, and the breeders here should prepare themselves to meet the demand.

Experience of Twelve Days.

A GLIMPSE OF THE BRITISH CABINET MEETINGS WHICH FINALLY DECLARED WAR.

The Rt. Hon. Charles Masterman has given some interesting glimpses of those fateful Cabinet Councils at which he was present which finally declared war on August 4 against Germany. He discloses no secrets, but he does give a vivid impression of the ceaseless zeal with which Sir Edward Grey tried to maintain peace. The article is interesting to read after the German Emperor's declaration that "I did not will the war."

"Just a year ago, says Mr. Masterman, those men who were entrusted with the awful responsibility of the government of the British Empire assembled to ratify a demand which they knew must mean a declaration of war. It was a company of tired men, who for twelve hot summer nights, without rest or relaxation, had devoted all their energies to avert this thing which now had come inevitably to pass.

"No one who has been through the experience of those twelve days will ever be quite the same again. It is difficult to find a right simile for that experience. It was like a company of observers watching a little cloud in the East, appearing out of a blue sky, seeing it grow day by day until all the brightness had vanished and the sun itself had become obscured. It was like the victim of the old medieval torture enclosed in a chamber in which the walls, moved by some unseen mechanism, steadily closed on him day by day, until at the end he was crushed to death.

"I remember coming out from conferences in which, within, we all realised that the end had come, to find under the hot August sunlight great crowds of silent men and women crowding Whitehall and all the way from Downing Street to Parliament: just waiting, hour after hour, in a kind of awe and expectation, to know whether the world in which they had lived and moved all their lives had ceased to exist. I wonder how many of these to-day have gone out into regions where even the raging of nation against nation must count as a very little thing.

"It will be twenty years or thirty—it may be a century—before the history of the Cabinet meetings held during those twelve days can be disclosed. But it is breaking no Cabinet secret to assert to-day, on the anniversary of the final apparent failure, that all the thought and passionate effort in the mind of every member of that body was the preservation of the European peace. Europe had suddenly become paralysed, like the caterpillar which is suddenly stung by the fly which desires a habitation for its children.

"The Chancelleries of Europe—as we can read in the official papers—seem simultaneously to have thrown up the sponge and simply waited for the inevitable collapse. Only Sir Edward Grey refused, without some struggle, to accept so desperate a conclusion. Every day, almost every hour, he showered proposals amongst the Ambassadors. He endeavoured to mobilise the forces which still made for peace. He pleaded for time. He pleaded for a Conference of disinterested Powers. He pleaded for any alternative proposition: when refused one he proffered another. He was willing to perform almost any act, to violate even the stiff diplomatic conventions, to drop the 'formulas' of conventional communication, in order to get back to the world of reality—so long as Europe might be saved.

"He failed; but it was no inglorious failure: and the efforts remain recorded

to-day and will be approved to-morrow with an intensity increasing with the realisation of how rightly the British Cabinet apprehended the magnitude of the destruction into which, with a kind of light-heartedness and (it must be confessed) with a kind of insolence, the Germanic Powers were hurrying the civilization of the West.

"God alone can fix the ultimate responsibility of a war which, even if it were concluded to-day, would demand a generation for recovery; and the end is not yet. But one can surely safely prophesy that those who so lightly brushed aside a year ago the British Foreign Secretary's requests, even for a few hours' delay, must now, after a year of it, feel some sentiments of self-reproach and misery; that if only the inexorable course of time could be put back a year their decisions would certainly be otherwise."

Northern Tramway.

EXTENSION PLANS.

A plan has been published in the *Dia* showing the proposed extensions of the Northern Tramway when the electrification takes place.

Without a reproduction of the plan itself this is not very easy to explain, but we may call attention to the following points.

The line will be carried to the end of the Maciel mole in the port thus enjoying a privilege which the other Companies have been seeking to obtain in vain for a long time past, though it was a necessity for public convenience.

Extensions will be made to Nuevo Paris, Sayago and Peñarol.

A branch will be built to the Prado the route being Avenida La Paz (now called Paraguay), Agraciada, Suarez, and Luis Obes, to the *rend point* in the interior of the Prado.

From the above a connecting branch will be built from Agraciada via Vilardebó, Marsella, Sitio Grande and General Flores to the crossing of the last-named with Larrañaga.

The line in Calle Canelones will be prolonged via Constituyente to enter the Parque Urbano, and via Avenida España to Pocitos, the return route being (as we understand), by Soriano.

The line in Cerro Largo will be prolonged via 8 de Octubre to the Camino Garibaldi, following the latter to the junction with Camino Aldea, by which an extension will be made to the Carrasco Hotel.

From Cerro Largo, between Gaboto and Sierra, a short looped branch will be built passing through various minor streets in a district at present without tramway service.

For most of the above extensions it is proposed to make a liberal use of the existing lines of the Commercial and Transatlantic Companies. This, in fact, is the real explanation of the Bill recently presented by the Government establishing compulsory common service (*servidumbre*) on the tramway lines of the different Companies. By this means the cars of the Northern line will be able to reach districts otherwise hardly accessible. Nominally the Bill makes the other Companies entitled to the same privilege on the northern lines, but this will be of little or no advantage to them, so that the Bill really does is to favor the Government line at the expense of the others and compel them to aid in establishing official competition contrary to their own interests!

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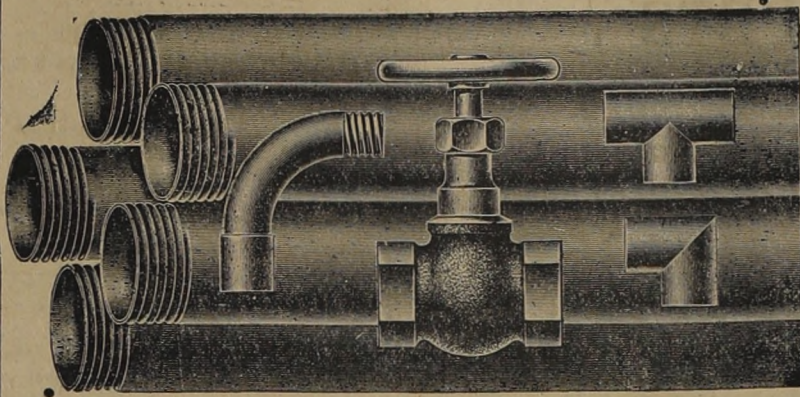
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THEATRES, Etc.

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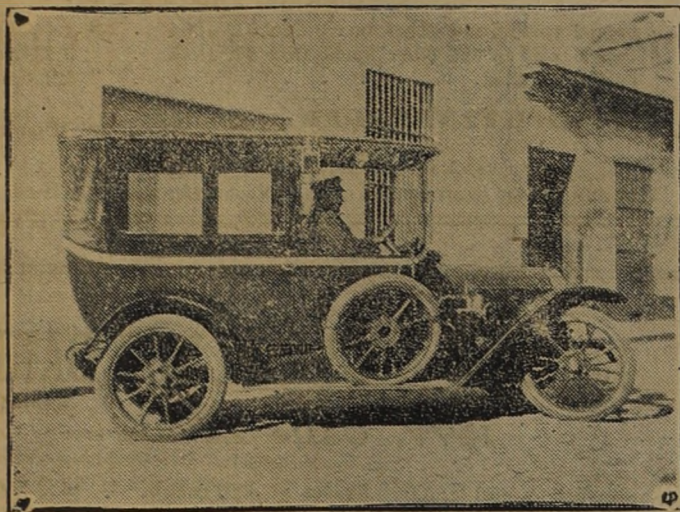
Casino.—Grand International Amu-
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Notes and Comments.

Sunday was a rotten day: a regular Santa Rosa day. It rained like—oh, yes, don't you know, and lots of people tried to keep their spirits up by putting spirits down. In spite of Jupiter Pluvius, however, Nacional met Wanderers and, in a greasy field, the former defeated the latter by a couple of netted balls to six. Anyhow, things were not as bad after all as they might have been. There was some golf: five holes in the morning; a bolt for the pavilion: lunch; in the afternoon a round or two—of bridge. In the evening, "Tingel-Tangel" at the Casino with every seat sold out by 9.30. Subsequently, "Tingel-Tangel" elsewhere. It was some day. The church flourishes best when the sun shines.

It rained in Montevideo on Sunday: it also rained in Salto, where the President of the Republic and his numerous suite arrived shortly after ten o'clock in the morning. The official reception at the Municipality was to have been followed by the inauguration of the Livestock Show, but that important function had to be postponed until the following day on account of the inclement weather. Dr Viera must have experienced much personal satisfaction at delivering a speech in the Municipality of Salto, the city in which he commenced his public career. Salto is doing the Chipe Majistrate of the Republic well: gala performance at the Larrañaga Theatre; vegetarian luncheon; demonstration by the school children; banquet; ball in the Club Uruguay and a dozen other engagements kept His Excellency pretty busy during his stay in the second city of the Republic.

During the course of a lecture delivered in the Liceo Departmental of Maldonado, the Director of that institution Señor Eduardo L. Gordon, spoke some home truths to which the widest publicity ought to be given. He complained bitterly of the marked tendency of students to go in for medicine and law, with the resultant over-competition in those professions. Great opportunities in other directions were ignored. He pointed out the need for industrial schools and the opportunities offering for manufacturing from prime materials which the country

produces and can produce. He cited the case of the Liebig Company as an instance of what can be achieved and mentioned half a hundred products that lent themselves to industrial exploitation.

Perhaps the United States will now realize the worthlessness of the word of the German Government? Germany undertook to modify her submarine warfare. A moral victory for President Woodrow Wilson! The world's been a factor! And so on *ad infinitum*! In these columns last Friday, it was said: "It remains to be seen how the enemy will wriggle out of it when the next passenger ship is sunk without warning, Germany is only playing to gain time and does not mean to make any radical change in her tactics." The answer is furnished by the attempt to torpedo the Allan liner *Hesperian* off the south coast of Ireland. There were seven hundred passengers on board. The liner was torpedoed without warning. The torpedo failed to do its work thoroughly and therefore no lives were lost beyond half a dozen killed by the explosion. Oh, you beauties!

On several occasions subscribers have pointed out discrepancies in our announcements of mail steamers leaving for Europe and the States. These discrepancies have been due to the inaccurate announcements made by the Post Office authorities who repeatedly make errors of omission and commission in their official lists, and are particularly unfortunate in their information respecting the departure of Nelson liners. Three weeks ago they failed to chronicle the departure of the *Highland Warrior*; last week they announced the closure of the mails at 11 a. m. on the morning of Thursday, September 2nd, four hours after the steamer sailed. This week the Post Office announces the closure of the mail bag at three o'clock this afternoon and the *Highland Rover* does not arrive until eight o'clock tomorrow evening. The closure of mails for North America are rarely announced more than twenty-four hours in advance, sometimes only on the morning of the departure of steamers, too late for announcement in the columns of the press.

Uruguay Volunteers.

LETTER FROM THE FRONT.

The following letter has been received by Mr. H. F. Bonner, Traffic Inspector in the Central Uruguay Railway, from his former assistant, Corporal F. J. D. Montgomerie:—

Signals, 5th. Corps

British Expeditionary Force, France.

Dear Mr. Bonner,

Since last writing, my existence out here has been rather strange and varied. Although I am still a despatch rider, I do very little riding, as I am on a special job at present and I am billeted in a town that is being constantly shelled and the consequence is that the civilian population has been practically scared away. We had one shell into our billet one night, but beyond giving us all a shake up, very little damage was done. You will have read in the papers of the various engagements that have taken place in this front, and I can assure you that they do not understate the severity of the fighting in the very least. This war has developed into a series of artillery duels on a huge scale, the

frightfulness of which cannot possibly be credited unless actually seen, or rather heard. During that last second battle bearing the name of that town which has figured in reports and of which nothing remains now, we despatch riders were continuously running through this shell swept town up to units beyond, and I can assure you that I never wish to spend a more strenuous 17 days. We suffered several casualties, I was lucky myself enough to escape without a scratch. I think that another such period is shortly about to take place.

You might be interested to learn that I have applied and have also been recommended for a commission in the Royal Engineers. I expect to be gazetted shortly and then to proceed home for a few months' training, after which I hope I shall return this way again and give a hand in driving back the Hun. I have heard of one or two Montevideans being quite close to me, but as yet I have not met any of them. Although there are so many of us out here now and we are comparatively so close together, one friend seldom meets another. I have met several old school pals and have heard also of many casualties amongst their ranks.

I hope everyone out there that can possibly be spared realises that every individual fit man is required here. Every man who is single and who has no family ties should enlist at once and not stay at home to live on what others have given up, secure in the knowledge that he has made a 'soft job' for himself. People at home do not realise the importance and hugeness of this undertaking we have taken upon us and the sooner it is driven home to them the better. The call of the Mother Country has indeed been wonderfully answered by the Colonies, and it should be an example to all us Englishmen to do not only what they have done—but more.

I hope you will excuse this outburst on my part, but I really feel wild sometimes knowing the number of slackers there are still at home. Please remember me to all my friends.

Believe me,

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) F. J. D. MONTGOMERIE.
Corp. R. E.

The Girls' Club to the Fore.

BRIDGE EVENING IN THE VICTORIA HALL.

In answer to an appeal made by the Trustees of the Episcopal (Holy Trinity) Church to the members of the Girls' Club for help to pay the expenses of repairs to the roof, the latter have decided to organize a Bridge Evening, to take place in the Victoria Hall on Thursday, the 16th inst., at 8.45 p. m.

There will be serious bridge in the Anexo for those who like to make up their own fours, and a drive for those who care to join in that form of amusement.

Mrs. Petty has kindly offered to give prizes, and tea will be provided by members of the Girls' Club.

Tickets, which can be obtained from all the members of the Girls' Club, have been fixed at the price of one dollar.

The Committee of the Girls' Club hope that everyone will make an effort to be present, as the Church is in such great need of help.

It may be mentioned that the Bridge Evening has no connection with the entertainment announced the other day which is also under preparation and will take place later.

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Chile: Valparaíso.

France: Paris.

Agency, New York.

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Rates of Interest (until further notice)

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ALLOWED on Deposits at 3 months fixed.	3 o/o per annum
ALLOWED on Deposits at 6 months fixed.	4 o/o per annum
ALLOWED on Deposits at 12 months fixed.	4 o/o per annum
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to fall due every 3 months.	3 o/o per annum
to fall due every 6 months.	4 o/o per annum
to fall due every 12 months.	4 o/o per annum
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Discounts.	conventional

Montevideo, March 30, 1912.

E. Richards, Manager.

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On Deposits at 6 months fixed.	4 1/2 o/o Annual
On Deposits at 12 months fixed.	5 o/o Annual

Savings Bank Deposits with pass book

Falling due every 3 months	4 1/2 o/o Annual
Falling due every 6 months	5 o/o Annual
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Montevideo, Nov. 15, 1912.

W. Kerr Connell, Manager.

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HEAD OFFICE. — Old Broad Street, LONDON, E. C.

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Argentina: Bahia Blanca, Buenos Aires, Mendoza, Rio Gallegos, Rosario de Santa Fé, San Rafael.
Paris: 19 Boulevard des Capucines and 23 Rue de la Paix.
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Chile: Antofagasta, Chillan, Concepcion, Copiapó, Coquimbo, Iquique, La Serena, Punta Arenas, Santiago, Talcahuano, Valparaíso.
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Montevideo, November 3, 1913.

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United States: New York (Agency).
France: Paris (5, Rue Scribe).
Portugal: Lisbon, Oporto.

AGENTS

Belgium: Banque d'Anvers.
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Italy: Credito Italiano.
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do at 60 days notice	4 %	per annum
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Dr. J. P. Urioste.
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Items of Interest.

Movements of Steamers.

The R. M. S. P. *Demerara* is expect-
ed this morning, and will probably
bring a partial if not a full mail. No
other steamer of the Royal Mail lines is
expected until the *Avon* about the 19th
instant, nor does any leave this week.
The *Highland Rover* leaves for London to-
morrow. No steamer of the Nelson Line
is expected until the *Highland Pride* on
the 16th instant.

Locusts.

Reports from the river frontier re-
present the invasion of locusts this year
as being not only unusually early but
also much severer than has been the
case for the last three or four years.
The Departments affected are Artigas,
Salto, Paysandu and Rio Negro, from
various parts of all of which large
flights of the depredatory insect are
reported, and some of these are said to
have penetrated as far as Tacuarembó.
In two or three cases the flights have
temporarily interfered with railway
traffic. The League of Agricultural
Defence is doing everything in its power,
with the aid of the local authorities, to
fight the invasion. As the President of
the Republic is now visiting the invaded
region it is not impossible that he may
witness an item not on the program.
It will certainly be a thousand pities
and great ill luck if the locusts come to
spoil what at present promises to be a
very favorable agricultural season.

Day of the Tuberculous

As already announced to-day is the
day set apart for the annual collection in
the streets and from house to house on
behalf of the Anti-Tuberculosis League,
an institution that is doing excellent and
very necessary work in this city, where
there is a great number of victims to this
scourge. The object is a most worthy
one, and we are sure that none of
our readers here, great as are the claims
on their purses just now, will hesitate to
contribute to so good a cause.

Wedding.

We reproduce the following from a
Buenos Aires paper: "The marriage
between Emily Dorothy, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Thompson, to Mr.

B. W. Anson May, accountant of the new
branch of the National City Bank of
New York in Montevideo, has been
arranged to take place on the 3rd of
November next.

Patient.

Señor Filomeno Gutiérrez has entered
the well known Alvariza Sanatorium to
undergo a course of treatment.

The War Loan.

We produce the following from a home
paper: "Though at the time of writing
no complete list of applications for War
Loan stock from insurance companies
was available, yet sufficient information
has been published to show that quite a
respectable portion of the loan comes
from that quarter. In the aggregate
insurance companies will take a high
and honourable place in providing the
silver bullets. Notable among them was
the North British and Mercantile, which
applied for over £ 500,000 This office,
after converting its existing investments
in Consols, will hold £1,100,000 in the
two loans." The local agents of this office
are Messrs. N. Goddard and Co.

New Postmaster General.

It is announced in the local press
that, in the immediate future, Señor
García y Santos will retire from the Post-
master Generalship and will be succeed-
ed by Señor Antonio Pan. Intendant of
San José. Let us hope that the pan will
not turn out *galleta*. If he is the same
official with the same name who occupied
the same post sixteen years ago, the
outlook as far as the postal service is
concerned, is far from promising. During
his previous term of office, among other
eccentricities, Señor Pan had his name
painted in large letters on all the city
pillar boxes

Organ Fund Bazaar.

The Organ Fund Bazaar which is to
be held under the auspices of the Ladies
Aid Society, is to embrace several
features of utmost interest. The Tea
Booth, for example, is to be decorated in
a special fashion, with an entertainment
item that it is believed is entirely
new here in Montevideo. Miss Norville
is well known for her original plans and in
this she is planning to put forth her
best talents. She has obtained the help
of several others also who have gone to

work with a vim. The Bazaar is to be
held in the McCabe Hall, on the evening
of Sept. 21st.

Montevideo Golf Club.

DEWAR CUP.

The annual competition for the
"Dewar Cup" presented by Messrs John
Dewar & Sons, London, will be played
for on the links of the Montevideo Golf
Club, on Sunday the 19th September
next.

Conditions: 36 holes, medal play,
with handicap. Entries to be sent to the
Hon Secy. c/o English Club, on or
before the 15th September.

COMMERCIAL

Stock Exchange

Sept. 6.

Business was very slack to-day.
Prices stationary. Sales as follows:—
Mortgage Bonds O, \$1000 at 84.90
cash.
Treasury Bills, \$1000 at 96.90 cash.
1915 Interior Debt Certificates, \$1000
93.90 tmw.
Consolidated Debt, \$11,750 at 63 tmw.
No London quotation.

Exchange

Nominal for all parts.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 6.

Cedula Argentina, 81.72 89.20
Do idem Ley 91.55, 90.30
Province of B. Aires, 35.00
Emprestito 2 1/2 o/o Serie B, 28.00—
Smithfield 4.50
Banco H. Argentino 80 o/o 188.00—
Madrid y C. de Buenos Aires.

MARITIME

Steamers Arrived and Sailed

Sept. 4.

—Divona from B. Aires, for France
—Holbein from Liverpool, for B.
Aires.
—Mina from Valencia, for B. Aires.
—Andriena from London.

Sept. 5.

—Two river steamers from B. Aires,
206 pass.
—Hallbjorg from Rosario, for —
—Karl Schoers from San Nicolas
for —
—Duca di Genoa from Genoa, for B.
Aires.
—Dunbar from Glasgow.
—General Pueyrredon from Antonina
—Amiral S. de Lamornaix from
Havre.

—Zaanland from Amsterdam, for B.
Aires.
—Braganca for Rio Janeiro.
—Saturn for Rio Janeiro.

Sept. 6.

—Cabo Corrientes from B. Aires, 92
pass.
—Principe de Asturias from Barce-
lona, 28 pass., for B. Aires.
—Amiral S. de Lamornaix for B.
Aires.

NOTE. By order of the Port Authorities
the precise destination of various steamers
leaving is reserved.

STRANGERS' DIRECTORY

British Legation.—Plaza Zabala, 1386
U. S. A. Legation.—18 de Julio, 1056.
French Legation.—Calle Uruguay
857.

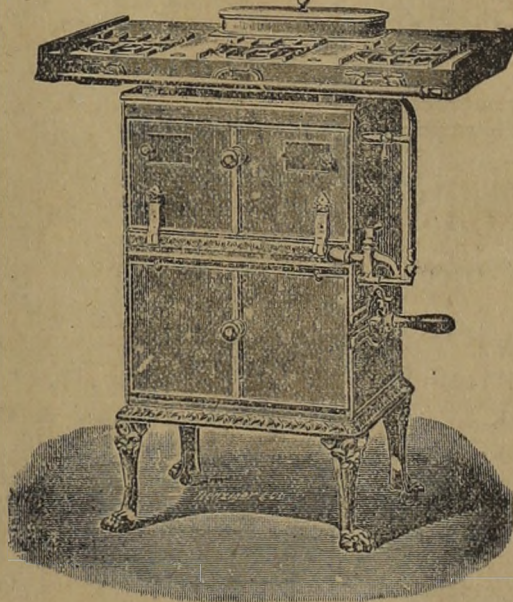
British Consulate.—P. Zabala, 638
U. S. A. Consulate.—Calle Ituzaingó
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