

VOL. VI.

MONTEVIDEO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1892.

No. 747.

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS CARDS

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These Cards continued on the 4th Page.

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The Montevideo Times

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The Montevideo Times

MONTEVIDEO, JANUARY 22, 1892.

PASSING NOTES

The ins and outs of State interference, or to use a milder term "diplomatic intervention," are by no means clear to an average mind. For instance, a handful of N. American sailors on the "Espresso" are assaulted in Valparaíso. Some two or three thousand dollars would have been an ample ornative plaster equally for their wounded feelings and their broken heads. Yet there is raised no end of a diplomatic fuss, a small fortune is squandered in telegrams alone, there is an expensive parade of gunboats, and the affair may yet end in costly war and regrettable bloodshed. Now, on the other hand, thousands of English people and of those of other nations are brought to ruin or next door to it by the financial bad faith, dishonesty and incompetence of Argentina and Uruguay, the loss representing many million pounds and the ensuing crisis shaking the finances of all Europe. Yet hands and eyes are turned up in holy horror at the bare mention of State intervention, and diplomatic power confesses itself incompetent to obtain or even ask for reparation. The inference is that a sailor's cracked head is of more importance than financial interests representing millions, and that creditors may be robbed, widows and orphans be brought to misery and shame with impunity, whilst to tap the claret of a marine is a mortal offence only to be purged with fire and sword. We suppose it is all right and that there is some unfortunate war in our mental constitution which prevents us seeing the justice, propriety and consistency of the arrangement.

Referring to the emigration from these shores which took place in 1891, the *Telegrafo Marítimo* observes:—"It is necessary to stop in time this emigration, as a hemorrhage in the human body is stopped, lest it be left debilitated and its reconstruction be rendered difficult." This is very good and true, but what inducement can be employed to persuade people either to come to or to remain in a country which, although most bountifully endowed by nature, is so misgoverned and mismanaged by man, that its inhabitants are plunged into distress and misery, as at the present day. There is no reason, beyond the effects of bad government, that this beautiful corner of the continent should not be a favoured spot for immigration for the best class of Europeans, and a meeting place for that capital, skill and industry which find no field in Europe. That it is otherwise is the fault of the people who mismanage it so cruelly that every one wishes it were in better hands. When the true history of the Republic comes to be written, we will find this shameful sentence—"In the year 1891 so many thousands people left Uruguay because, although the land is crying out for development, they could not get a living there." After that is said, no further criticism is necessary.

NEWS OF THE DAY

MONTEVIDEO
FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1892.
Saints Vincent and Anastasio. Princess Christian born, 1831. George Washington born, 1732. 22 days past, 844 to the end of the year.
The Inspection of Milk.
Although all the itinerant milkmen were "run in" on Wednesday morning, the limited Analytical staff

of the Municipality were only able to examine 199 samples of milk. Of these there resulted 77, or more than half, condemned as bad for being skimmed or watered, 42 passable, 6 good and 4 curdled. The samples condemned had only 2 to 3 grammes of butter per cent, the passable samples 4 to 5 grammes, and the good ones 5 to 6 per cent. Pure milk generally contains about 8 grammes per cent of butter, but that may be accounted good which has 5 to 6 grammes, and bad which has only 2 or 3 grammes. Skimming is not so serious as diluting or adulterating the milk with water as the latter makes it absolutely harmful for young children, apart from the danger of impurities existing in the water used. Microbes of all kinds multiply with astonishing rapidity in milk and for this reason, as well as to make it more easily digestible, it should never be used raw.

It is stated that in future it is intended to practise the revision three or four times a week, taking a small number of the milkmen at hazard. By this means, as none of the milkmen will know when their turn for inspection may arrive, they will have a constant incentive to maintain a good quality of milk. This is a very laudable proposition and we trust it will be carried out. Anyhow, we do not want a repetition of the absurd method of Wednesday, the chief result of which was a serious inconvenience to all the city.

We think the Municipal Inspectors might well turn their attention next to the city tanneries and dairies, many of which are in such a dirty condition that one cannot pass them without having one's nostrils offended.

The Weather.

The weather is a very important as well as interesting topic just now. The maximum temperature in the shade on Wednesday was recorded as 37° Centigrade or 98.6° Fahrenheit, the maximum reached in the summers of 1890 and 1891 having been 34.10 Centigrade or 93.25 Fahrenheit. The tremendous heat continued during Wednesday night, but the barometer was falling rapidly, a hot north wind blowing and the sky overcast and threatening. However, about 5.45 yesterday morning, the change came suddenly, the wind veered round to S.W. blowing hard, and after a little overture of thunder and lightning, rain burst on us in torrents. This did not last long, and fierce as the rain was, the streets were dry again by 9 a.m. The morning continued hot and oppressive, a few drops falling at intervals, but in the afternoon the temperature cooled down very agreeably, and a gentle rain began to fall steadily about 4 p.m. with some promise of continuing. The rain that fell in the morning was of too short duration to do much good, but it seems as if there were plenty more overhead ready to fall. We have not yet heard if the rain has been general throughout the Republic, but it is telegraphed from Buenos Aires that there was a violent hurricane and rainfall, doing some damage. No damage of importance is reported here. A telegram from San José reports a fierce hurricane with violent but not lasting rain, at 4 a.m., causing some damages to buildings in the district. At Orilla several animals were killed by lightning.

Telegrams received on Wednesday evening from all the meteorological stations of the interior reported alike great heat, excessive drought, scarcity of water in several parts, and no rain since the 12th instant when there was a slight fall.

Passengers and Steamers.

Passengers left by the R. M. S. "Clyde," for Southampton, etc., January 21.—Mrs. Pritchard. Mr. P. H. Marshall. Mr. Graham. Sres. Barros, Arauca and Julio Rey. 26 third class.

The R. M. S. "Trent" was to have left Rio Janeiro yesterday afternoon and is expected here Sunday afternoon or Monday morning.

Our recent note about the P.S.N. Co.'s "Britannia" was erroneous. She only left Rio Janeiro yesterday and is expected here on Sunday morning.

SUNDRIES.

Nothing new whatever about the "important telegrams" or other financial matters. Indeed, most of our contemporaries are so out of hope and spirits over this wretched business that they forbear to allude to it. The *Nacion*, however, which certainly hit the mark in its prediction of rain (not a difficult hit when the barometer is falling rapidly) is still hopeful and promising. That its assertions contradict each other almost daily is a mere trifle not worth considering by superior minds.

By an unusual coincidence, rain has actually fallen some two days after the Bishop ordered the Litany for rain to be read in the churches. There are some persons naughty-minded enough to insinuate that he consulted the barometer first.

Early as the rain fell yesterday morning, and unusually dark as it was, the baths were already besieged by perspiring and sleepless visitors amongst whom there was a grand

sauve qui peut when the storm suddenly broke and the waves rose to an unusual height, giving them more of a wetting than they had bargained for.

—Something little short of a miracle happened in the Post Office yesterday. The Buenos Aires mails were actually sorted and delivered by 9 a.m. There is some idea of proclaiming a public holiday to celebrate the rare occasion.

—A Buenos Aires contemporary, referring to the loss of the John Elder, mentions the curious coincidence that nearly all the steamers wrecked off Point Carranza invariably have a dramatic company on board. Can any unusually intelligent reader explain this curious fact?

—We regret to say that a rather important error, due to careless correction by the composers, appeared in the statistical portion of our editorial yesterday. The figures for "other nationalities" were given as 7927 arrivals and 16043 departures, whereas they should have been 2299 arrivals and 6179 departures respectively. This mistake, however, does not in the least affect our remarks on the statistics, which were based on the correct figures.

—Rio Grande, where yellow fever is prevalent though not raging, is now only four days' journey overland from this capital, and we have heard on the authority of an eye-witness that many persons coming by coasting steamers from pest-haunted Rio Janeiro or Santos, come overland from Rio Grande in order to avoid the quarantine imposed on vessels. It will thus be seen that all the costly and troublesome apparatus of quarantine is little more than a farce, and the pest may break out among us any day having been introduced overland. At the same time, we do not see how it could be avoided, for it would not be feasible to establish a sanitary cordon along the frontier.

—For want of other news, several columns of yesterday's papers were filled up with the "explanations" of the Board of Health on the difficulties with the sanitary authorities at Buenos Aires. We will have mercy on our readers' patience and not inflict them with any of it.

—The abnormal heat of Wednesday was not favourable to journalistic work, for we note that the majority of our contemporaries yesterday appeared without editorials. Or is it that they are sick and tired of commenting on the pessimistic aspect of the situation?

—Every man, single or married, with or without a family, rich or poor, young or old, ought to get his life insured. If you don't believe it, just ask the insurance agents.

—Civilisation must still be very upside down in the Argentine Province of Cordoba. The other night a man and his wife were assaulted by two burglars. The brave lady shot one of them dead, and when the morning light broke, it was found that the ruffian had been caught and punished red-handed. There was no less a person than Dr. Don Baltasar Lopez, Public Prosecutor of the Province! It is conjectured that the other burglar who escaped, was the local Judge of the Peace! The tale sounds incredible, but is guaranteed by the *Nacion* of Buenos Aires.

—A correspondent of a contemporary warns its readers against using the benches in the Plazas Independencia and Constitucion, as they are infested with Norfolk Howards and other unpleasant parasites, probably left by the *atrorantes*. This is rough on decent persons in search of a momentary resting place. Let us hope this correspondent's experiences were exceptional.

—Rumours still circulate that Dr. Ramirez is about to resign, or has actually done so, the portfolio of Finance. Judging from the persistence with which they are denied by the *Nacion*, we are almost inclined to think there is something in them.

—A boy persisted in playing about the heels of a donkey against the advice of his father. The boy was kicked over the fence, and, bruised and bleeding, he presented himself to his father with the remark: "Well, what do you think of me now?" The father replied: "Well, you don't look as well as you did, but you probably know a great deal more."

—About 9 o'clock on Wednesday evening a shocking murder was committed in the common lodging house Quagay 40. A man of violent character named José Tajó y Salgueiro, without any ostensible reason, began quarrelling with an inmate named Justo Pinayo. The latter, noted for his pacific disposition, tried to avoid the quarrel by moving away, when Tajó attacked him with a dagger, inflicting a severe stab in the left side, near the heart, and another in the right arm. The wounded man was quickly taken to the Hospital, where he died yesterday morning. His ruffianly assailant tried to escape but was soon arrested, when he boasted that he had acted from mere wantonness, thirsting for a fight. It is to be hoped he will be punished severely.

—It is reported that another of the quarantiners in Flores Island has died from *beriberi* contracted in Brazil. The doctors have obtained a portion of the blood to try if they can discover the *bacillus* of this strange disease. The fear about it seems exaggerated as indigenous cases are quite unknown in this climate.

—The auctions for next Sunday's races opened on Wednesday evening with animation. As anticipated Camors is easily first favourite for the Grand International, whilst Guerrillero comes second and Financiera third. Athos is lower than we expected. If it rains heavily to-day or tomorrow the races will probably be postponed.

—Dr. Heguy, President of the Board of Health, has returned from Buenos Aires.

—The new police section, embracing the south side of the old city, the most dangerous and disreputable quarter, was inaugurated yesterday. Sr. Antonio Podestá is commissary, Sr. Epifanio Zabala second, and the office is temporarily installed at Reconquista 6, within a stone's throw of the British Hospital.

—In case Dr. Ramirez should leave the Ministry of Finance, Dr. Antonio Maria Rodriguez is spoken of as his successor.

—It is telegraphed from Buenos Aires that a revolutionary fight has broken out in Mendoza, and several persons have already been killed and wounded, amongst the latter two provincial deputies. Sr. Navajas, Secretary of the Chamber was killed. The land cable has been interrupted by the storm of Wednesday night, and further details are awaited with anxiety.

BUENOS AIRES

—Considerable excitement was caused in the City on Monday evening by the 2nd and 7th battalions leaving their barracks in the Retiro and Calle Azcuénaga respectively and marching to Palermo. This gave rise to rumours that some of the troops had revolted and the alarm was heightened between 10 and 11 by some of the ships of the squadron firing their guns. What was the object of this, except to prove to some sceptics that the guns really can be fired and to make would be rebels understand that the ships are "all there" and ready for action; we have been unable to ascertain. As regards the two battalions, they simply went to Palermo to encamp there with the 4th and 12th battalions, and the 2nd regiment of Artillery which marched with its guns from the Palermo barracks at 7 p.m., and thereby frightened the carriage promenaders out of their wits and sent them at the gallop into the city to spread all kinds of alarming rumours.

—We have mentioned that three battalions and a regiment of artillery are encamped at Palermo. The 11th regiment of cavalry occupies the Maldonado barracks, 3rd battalion of infantry, the barracks of San José and Brazil, and the 8th battalion and a battery of artillery are at the War Arsenal. The Parque, Government House, headquarters of the staff and other military establishments have only their usual guard.

—A decree names the following officers as the Superior Council of War:—President, Lt. General Emilio Mitre; members: Generals of division Luis M. Campos, Julio de Vedia, Domingo Viejobueno and Lucio V. Mansilla and Generals of Brigade Alberto Capdevila and Enrique Godoy.

—Tigre boating men have been much pleased with the appearance and performances of a very handsome centreboard dinghy, built of cedar by Kindts, the French boat builder of Calle Las Heras, to the design furnished in Dixon Kemp's last book of the Dublin Water-wag. She is certainly a very handsome and able little craft and costs we understand less than the one built of pine and imported by the Yacht Club Argentino.

—The Coleridge has been put under sanitary observation for having touched at Rio Janeiro. Mr. Christophersen, agent of the Veloce Company, has informed the Board of Health that, as two steamers of his Company will arrive at Rio at the same time, he has resolved that the passengers for Brazil shall, whether permitting, be transferred, on the high sea, from the Nord America to the Europa so that the Nord America may not be put in quarantine. The department has sanctioned this arrangement.

—The convention of the Provincial party will meet on February 1st to decide on the candidate for the Presidency to be supported at the National Convention, which will be held on February 20th.—*B.A. Herald.*

—The Argonaut says that "Grab Apple Blossoms" is the daintiest and most delicious of perfumes, and in a few months has superseded all others in the boudoirs of the *grandes dames* of London, Paris and New York. In Montevideo it promises to do likewise.
To be found on sale at the *Botica Inglesa*, Corner of Calles 25 de Mayo and Ituzaingó.

ENGLISH TACITURNITY.

A case that was tried before a London magistrate a few days ago affords a lively illustration of the dangers that are incurred to-day by the unfortunate Englishman who clings to the old exclusiveness, and hopes to baffle the impertinent curiosity of strangers, or the insidious approach of the bore, by assuming an air of impenetrable reserve. There were two passengers in a tramway, one of whom was not only a bore of the heaviest and most formidable calibre, but also, as he subsequently proved himself, one of a very dangerous and malignant character. This gentleman essayed to open a conversation upon the recent School Board election with his fellow-traveller, and plied him with various questions to that end, asking his opinion upon School Boards, upon free education, and upon a host of similar points that would naturally interest an idle busybody. Unfortunately, his companion either possessed no ideas upon the subject, or did not wish to exchange ideas with his neighbour. After vainly opposing his taciturnity to the other's loquacity for a full quarter of an hour without effect, maddened by this intolerable flow of conversation, he seems to have turned upon his assailant and bid him "shut his mouth, and not make a fool of himself." The expression was not polite; but who shall blame the victim of such terrible provocation? It was then that the bore showed himself in his true colours, and offered to punch the head of one who so roughly rejected his advances—a threat which he actually proceeded to put into execution, and with such effect, that the last scene of this wayside comedy was played in the police-court. Now, the gentleman who wished to discourse upon School Boards in a tramway, is by no means an unfair type of the spirit of the age, that insists upon the discussion of serious subjects in season and out of season. We do not mean to say that that talkative spirit often proceeds to such dire extremities as this particular gentleman did; but we do say that it openly resents any reserve on the part of those whom it accosts, and is disposed to retuse to the individual the right of remaining silent. Some years ago it was the recognised privilege of an Englishman to button himself up inside his reserve and to remain obstinately taciturn in the face of the stranger. It was not accounted to him for insolence, and those who attempted to trespass upon his privacy were fain to retire baffled and uncomplaining. To-day that right has been wrested from him, and he must either speak or take the consequences. Really, this change is a deplorable one. What is the unfortunate man who loses his privacy to do? He cannot fall upon his aggressors and silence them with blows; very often, and in the case that we have quoted, they will be stronger than himself, and his satisfaction will be small. The outlook for those who travel much by tramways, omnibuses, or railways, is a most unpleasant one. Already the quiet traveller is sufficiently annoyed by those who will discuss their private affairs before him, or who fill the common carriage with loud voices and heated arguments upon Home-rule, Socialism, and the latest religion; but if he is liable to be forced against his will to take part in such discussions, his condition will be really pitiable. In the wider parts of North America, where privacy is not much respected, the remedy lies in the victim's pocket. No one there would blame him for drawing his revolver and shooting the bore on the spot; and the bore, knowing this, is more circumspect in his manners. But in England bores are not considered fair game, and the use of the revolver is too strongly discouraged to recommend it as an ordinary remedy.

The loss of our character for taciturnity means much more than the world thinks. Bit by bit, the veil of our privacy is being dragged from us, until soon not a rag will be left. For a long time certain journals have arrogated to themselves the right of inquisition into the innermost chambers of our houses, and of detailing to the world at large the most private and intimate affairs of anyone who has the misfortune of attracting public attention. Now even the chance stranger fancies that he possesses the right to question and cross-examine any unoffending mortal who crosses his path, and if the reluctance or the impotence of the latter betrays him into any brusqueness of answer—to punch his head. Possibly the evil will some day bring about its own remedy. In the meantime, we are left to mourn the loss of our privacy, and a very serious loss it is. The individual seems to have no rights to-day, not even that of remaining silent if he chooses; apparently, he is liable to be heckled by the first chance-comer on the subject of his political opinions, his health, or his domestic affairs, and must answer or suffer the penalty of personal violence. Moreover, it is to be feared that the laws will not support him if he takes the law into

his own hands, and answer interrogation with abuse; and yet what other refuge is there left to him? He cannot bring an action against the man who robs him of an hour's peace by silly and futile conversation. Taciturnity and reserve will no longer serve him; if he takes refuge in them he is regarded as an insolent fellow and a bad citizen. He must not only march with his age, but he must also shout with it. It is a grand age, no doubt; but we would that it were not so full of speech, or so loud of voice.

THE GREAT TOWER OF CHICAGO.

The *Philadelphia Ledger* has published a descriptive sketch of the tower which is to be one of the features of the World's Fair at Chicago in 1893. The builder is to be Andrew Carnegie, of Pittsburgh. Over twenty-five thousand people will be accommodated in the tower at one time, and two of the many elevators are to start from the ground and run more than 1,000 feet up without change or stop, directly to the look-out landing. The width of the tower at the foundation level is 440 feet in each direction. It is intended that throughout the exhibition the Stars and Stripes shall wave from the top of the tower—at a height of 1,120 feet above the ground, higher than ever flag has waved before. After a long and careful study the designs have been completed by Engineer George S. Morrison, of Chicago. He estimates that the earning capacity will be nearly four times that of the Eiffel Tower. The actual cost will be about \$300,000. The cost of the Eiffel Tower was a little less than \$340,000. The difference is in the greater simplicity of design of the American tower, and the cost of standard and merchantable sizes of steel which are used. The three landings will be circular platforms, the first 250 feet in diameter and 200 feet from the ground. The second will be 150 feet in diameter and 400 feet from the ground, and the upper landing—more properly called the lantern—will be 60 feet in diameter and 1,000 feet above the ground. At the first landing there will be a grand colonnade around the outside, 15 feet wide, and 735 feet mean circumference. In this colonnade four or five thousand people can be accommodated at one time. Inside of this colonnade will be space, in addition to the space required for elevators and machinery, sufficient to build four hotels or restaurants. In addition to the restaurants there will be provided numerous kiosks or booths, constructed in accordance with the architecture, styles, and customs of various countries, which will be used for the sale of curios, ornaments, fabrics, and other articles produced and manufactured in all lands. Within the restaurants 6,000 to 8,000 guests may be comfortably seated and served at one time. Within and about the booths and surrounding platforms 3,000 more people will have room to move about. The second landing is designed as a grand promenade and picnic quarters in the daytime and as a dancing hall in the evening. It will accommodate at one time 5,000 to 6,000. The upper landing is to be finished as the grand lookout, will be two or three stories high, and accommodate at one time 1,200 to 1,500. Above this will be four offices for signal service and scientific investigation. Above this will be the circular electric railway, carrying electric lights at night and signals by day. Above this is the lighthouse, to be provided with the most powerful revolving light ever constructed, surmounted by the flagstaff and the Stars and Stripes.

CRIME AND HYPNOTIC SUGGESTION.

The question whether crime can be committed under the influence of hypnotic suggestion is seriously dividing medico-legal opinion at the present moment. According to the Nancy school, this question must be answered in the affirmative. At the recent meeting of the Psychological Section of the British Medical Association, Dr. Voisin, of the Salpêtrière, Paris, read a paper on this subject, in which he cited the case of a patient who, acting on his suggestion and in the presence of three magistrates, stabbed a "dummy" woman with a real knife. According to another view, of which Professor Benedikt, of Austria, is the most illustrious exponent, the power of the hypnotist over his patient will probably end if he really attempts to urge him to the commission of crime. It must be confessed that this *priori* way of dealing with the matter is not altogether satisfactory, although it is obvious that the fact that a person under hypnotic influence can be induced to stab a "dummy" by no means proves that he would go the length of committing murder in obedience to the hypnotic suggestion. On one point there will be no dispute—namely, that the British Medical Association has done well in recommending the legislative regulation of hypnotic exhibitions.—*Lancet*.

CRUELTY IN THE GERMAN ARMY.

"Miles Tententius" tells a terrible tale in the *United Service Magazine* for December of the treatment of German soldiers. From general to corporal the regulations prohibiting ill-usage appear to be habitually ignored. Captain Mearns, a veteran of the Franco-German War, who was deprived of his rank and title by the late King of Württemberg, has published an article, exposing the cases of ill-treatment which came within his own knowledge, and which he defies the authorities to prosecute.

him for, as he is willing to appear before any court and prove the truth of his statements. Some of the offences cannot be described in decent language, others have resulted in driving men mad. A Prussian general boxed the ears of a Württemberg and called him a "Swabian swine" because he did not make the requisite number of points at the targets. A man was scrubbed under the half-frozen pump at Ulm. Another had buckets of ice-cold water thrown over him, and has lost the power of speech. A man at Strassburg became a confirmed idiot from ill-usage.

"TEMPORARY INSANITY."

A correspondent opportunely draws attention to the absurd practice at inquests on suicides of returning verdicts to the effect that the victim was "temporarily insane." We need not go into the question as to whether suicide is or is not to be accepted as constructive evidence of insanity, for the simple reason that the mental condition of the person at the time of death is really no concern of the coroner's jury, who must of necessity be unable to arrive at any reliable conclusion on the point. All they have to ascertain and record is that the cause of death was suicide, and not homicide. It is perhaps hardly worth while urging a minor reform of this kind for sooner or later the whole system of post-mortem inquiry will have to be recast and adapted to modern requirements.—*Medical Press*.

THE AMERICAN NEWSPAPER.

The newspaper is the readiest of all appliances for cramming, and cramming is the vice not only of our country but of our race, though eminently of our nation as compared with other nations of our race. America has, in fact, transformed journalism from what it once was, the periodical expression of the thought of the time, the opportune record of the questions and answers of contemporary life, into an agency for collecting, condensing, and assimilating the trivialities of the entire human existence. In this case of the day's accidents we still keep the lead, as in the consequent neglect and oversight of what is permanent, and therefore vital, in its importance to intellectual character. The effect is disastrous, and affects the whole. To sum up all that could be said on this score, we are more anxious to seem than to be. Our art, our literature, our politics, and our social organization are infected with the passion of an ostentatious often mendacious, always superficial. The tone of our journalism is responsible for the rapid spread of the malady. Mr. Stillman, in the *Atlantic Monthly*.

STUDIES IN SCHOLARSHIP.

Scene: An elementary school. A teacher is examining a newly joined pupil, who proves extremely dense. Teacher: "What's your name?" Child: "I dunno." Teacher: "Where do you come from?" Child: "I dunno." Teacher: "Have you ever been to school before?" Child: "Yes, a gleam of intelligence." Teacher: "Was it a Board School?" Child: "No; brick.—*Globe*.

THE PURPOSE OF ATHLETICS.

Sensible and healthy on the whole, as became its subject, was the tone of a holiday speech on athletics recently delivered at Leamington by the Speaker of the House of Commons. But for one word in it, we might regard as trite the statement that no filter outlet for energy, no better remedy for mental strain, existed than moderate indulgence in physical exercise. "Measure," says the poet, "is medicine," and surely never more than in these days might the often-repeated, soon-forgotten name of moderation lay just claim to a share in the interest which belongs to novelty. The life of athletic sport, like that of art, is long, but never aged. Among ourselves it bids fair to flourish with perennial attractiveness and in multiplied variety. There is also, happily, little room for doubt that the trust reposed in it by the right honourable gentleman as a true corrective of lazy, loafing youth will be amply justified by its fast-increasing use. We are threatened rather by danger of an opposite kind in the possible ill-effects of its abuse by heedless excess. Young men, and young women too, since they also have a muscular system to educate, will therefore do well to be guided by a sound caution conveyed in the address referred to, and employ themselves in bodily exercise as a means of healthy training, not of record-breaking over-exertion, taking care beforehand to learn their measure of endurance from some veteran athlete.—*Lancet*.

WOOD PAVEMENT.

A trial is being made in Paris of a new system of wood paving. It consists of pieces of oak about four inches long, split up slightly to the ordinary firewood, and laid loosely on end in fine sand on a bed of gravel from four inches to four and a half inches in thickness. A layer of fine sand is then spread over them and they are alternately watered and beaten several times. In about forty-eight hours the humidity has completely penetrated and caused the wood to swell, and it is claimed that the mass becomes thus absolutely compact and homogeneous and capable of supporting the heaviest traffic.—*Industries*.

STEAM USED FOR EXTINGUISHING A FIRE.

Recently a fire broke out in one of the workshops of the Spitz Spinning Mill, at Isenbeim, Alsace. The proprietor ordered the use of

steam in addition to other appliances for subduing the fire. The stop valve having been opened, the steam escaped under high pressure, filling the workshop and suffocating the fire. At first the steam being condensed, saturated with moisture all the combustible objects in the room. More steam being added, the fire was completely extinguished. The smoldering bales of cotton could then easily be washed out with water. Upon close examination it turned out that much less damage had been done to the building, the machinery, and the goods than if water had been used for extinguishing the fire.—*Industries*.

COMMERCIAL

STOCK EXCHANGE.

Montevideo, Jan. 21, 1892.

Closing quotations.
Cedulas A, cash, 25.40.
National Bank, cash, 9.
National Bank Notes, cash, 67.80.

The market showed no change and little interest to-day. Prices, however, were firmer than might have been expected. Business dull. National Bank shares opened 8.80 rising at once to 9, where they remained the rest of the day and closed, 2150 shares sold, mostly in small lots. \$5712 Notes went at 67.80.

The only other business was \$7000 Cedulas A at 25.40.

Sales

1st Ring	
National Bank Notes.	
\$4512 cash	67.80
Cedulas A	
\$1000 cash	25.40
National Bank	
230 cash	8.80
230	9
100 Fri.	9
100 Mon.	9
10 taw.	8.50
150	9
10 Sat.	9
50 Mon.	8.50
150	9

AFTER HOURS

National Bank	
310 cash	9
40 taw.	9

National Bank Notes

\$1200 taw.	67.80
---------------------	-------

2nd Ring.

Cedulas A	
\$1000 cash	25.40
5000 Sat.	25.40

National Bank.

640 taw.	9
20 Sat.	9
150 Mon.	9
10 cash	9

Bank. Commercial.

London 90 d/s. 51 3/4	52
Paris. 90 d/s. 54 3/4	54 7/8
Antwerp 90 d/s. nom.	nom.
Rio Janeiro nom.	nom.
Buenos Aires par to 1/8 disc.	
DISCOUNT.	con.
VALES.	12 1/2.

BUSINESS NOTES

The meeting of members and subscribers of the Centro Comercio, convoked for Wednesday afternoon, was not held for want of quorum, and is transferred to 2 p.m. on Friday the 29th inst. According to the report, at the end of 1890 there were 746 subscribers, 140 new ones entered in 1891 and 399 were struck off for various reasons, reducing the present number to 487. There is a balance in hand of \$33,668.

The "Montevideo" brought yesterday from Paysandu \$3200 to the National Bank, from Fray Bentos \$17 to E. Julia.—The "Tridente" brought from B. Aires \$2000 to B. Tejada.

Exchange upon London was quoted in Rio Yesterday at 12 1/2, d per milreis, weak. Sovereigns 20 milreis.

Gold opened in B. Aires yesterday at 386.48 and closed at 382.79.

Two Cerro saladeros have sold 7500 quintals jerked beef, *habanera y boudin*, to be delivered until March 20, for the Span. vessel *Linea*, at 29 reals the quintal p.o.b. Another has sold 150 bords, tallow for the Pacific at 12 1/4 r.p.o.b.

Saladero Killings.

	Jan. 21 Total to date
H. Piñeyra	6841
Vellozo & San Martin	8174
Apedregado Cibilis	
Federico y hnos.	5503
P. Denis & Co.	7550
Ramon E. Anza	7006
E. Mouret y Ca.	7528
Aguiar y Ca.	6179
Castellanos & Co.	12603
Lesca & Co.	10025
Elizondo	2147

Total	73556
Same period 1890	85511

Buenos Aires, Jan. 21.

Onzas, (384.92) ps. m/n, cash, 62.50.	
Sovereigns (385.90) ps. m/n, cash, 19.45.	
Enpréstido Interno, cash, 57.80.	
Cédulas L, cash, 29.90.	
Do. N y O, cash, 29.90.	
Do. P, cash, 30.60.	
Do. B, nacionales, cash, 90.	
Do. D, nacionales, cash, 70.	
Muelle Catalinas, cash, 7.10	
Banco Francés, cash, 31.	
The Venus sails.	

MARITIME

ARRIVALS AND SAILINGS.

Montevideo, Jan. 21, 1892.
—Str. Montevideo from Salto, 81 pm.

Estracto de Tabaco de Virginia

South Down Sheepwash

PARA CURAR

La Sarna de las Ovejas

LIBRE DE VENENO

El mejor antisarico conocido. El único que hasta hoy ha dado resultado completo según numerosos certificados en nuestro poder.

Adoptado en Europa, Australia, Estados Unidos de N. América, Africa y por todos los esterancieros y criadores en el Rio de la Plata.

Precio: \$0.70 el kilogramo al contado.
Envase: Cajones con 10 latas a 5 kilogramos—50 kilos.
barriles de más o menos 100 kilos cada uno.

Unicos Importadores,

Aug. G. Linck y Cia.

Buenos Aires, Cuyo 546.—Montevideo, Piedras 201, esquina Misiones, 263 pm.

TRIUMPHANT SUCCESS

Cooper's Dipping Powder!

LONDON WOOL SALES, APRIL, 1891.

In the April Circular (24th) of Messrs. Relfern, Alexander & Co., the eminent firm of London Wool Importers, occurs the following:—

"Having sold a large quantity of fine Tasmanian Wools these series, we give as formerly some of the high prices per lb. realised for several of these well-known clips in the grease, which have again topped the market."

THE WHOLE OF THE FLOCKS

THAT PRODUCED THESE 18 IMPORTANT WOOL

CLIPS (save one, lot as to which we are not informed,)

WERE DIPPED IN THE

COOPER DIP.

Ashworth and Co.

136—SARANDI—136

260 pm.

TEA!

Arrived per S. S. "Coleridge", Choicest LAPSENG SOUCHONG, the best tea imported in the market.

In 1/2 and 1 lb. Packets. Also in 12 lb. boxes at reduced prices.

New Season's SOUCHONG, a good and cheap tea sold only by the box of 12 lbs.

Samples free on application to the

Botica Inglesa, "Hutchinson"

No. 303, Calle 25 de Mayo, esquina Ituzaingó.

265 pm.

—Str. Tridente from Asuncion, 48 pm.

—Str. Clyde from La Plata, for Southampton, 37 pm.

—Str. Lucerne from Liverpool.

—Str. Tridente from Asuncion with pass.

—Gunboat Essex from B. Aires.

—Str. Herodot from Valparaíso.

MAIL STEAMERS.

LEAVING TO-DAY

—The str. FRANCISCO VI. DIELLA will leave TO-DAY for B. Aires and intermediates to Asuncion. Correspondence at G.P.O. till 4.30 p.m. maritime agency 5.15 p.m.

—The str. MONTEVIDEO will leave TO-DAY for B. Aires and intermediates to Salto. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 4.30 p.m. maritime agency 5.15 p.m.

—The str. VENUS will leave TO-DAY for B. Aires only. Hours as above.

—The str. HEVELIUS will leave TO-DAY for Bahia, Southampton and Antwerp. Correspondence at G.P.O. till 1 p.m. maritime agency 2 p.m.

—The str. ORIONE will leave TO-DAY for Rio Janeiro, Genoa and Naples. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 2 p.m. maritime agency 3 p.m.

—The str. ARNO will leave TO-DAY for Rio Janeiro.

OTHER DATES.

—The str. BRITANNIA will leave Jan. 24 for Sandy Point, Coronel, Talcahuano and Valparaíso.

—The str. EQUATEUR will leave Jan. 24 for Rio, Bahia, Pernambuco, Dakar, Lisbon and Bordeaux. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 2 p.m. maritime agency 3 p.m.

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PACIFIC STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY

PORTNIGHTLY LINE OF STEAMERS

BETWEEN

Liverpool, The River Plate, and Valparaíso

The Magnificent steamers of this Company are appointed to sail as follows FROM MONTEVIDEO

New Accelerated Itinerary.—Montevideo to Europe in 18 days.

FOR EUROPE

FOR THE PACIFIC

Liguria

Captain A. Hamilton.
41th January 1892.
for Rio Janeiro, Bahia, Pernambuco, Lisbon, Bordeaux, Plymouth and Liverpool.

Britannia

Captain H. Brown.
January, 1892.
for Sandy Point, Coronel, Talcahuano and Valparaíso.

Britannia

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS CARDS

(Continued from the 1st page.)

HADGES NESSIM'S EGYPTIAN CIGARETTES—The only genuine original brand. Sole Agents in the River Plate, Danckelman and Schrader, 25 de Mayo 233, Montevideo. 84 pm.

ROSS'S ROYAL GINGER ALE—The original brand imported by Barclay, Mackintosh and Co.—205 Misiones. 52pm.

TAILORING AND OUTFITTING ESTABLISHMENT—Splendid assortment just received of English and French goods for summer wear. Latest patterns. Reduce prices. **Ceruzzi Brothers**. 270—Calle 25 de Mayo—270. 191pm.

Gold Medal.

Paris, 1878: 1889.

JOSEPH GILLOTT'S STEEL PENS.

For further particulars see Circulars and Prospectus—1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 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