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The Montevideo Times

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VOL. VI.

MONTEVIDEO, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1892.

No. 791.

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS CARDS

D. R. IRVINE—Physician and Surgeon, specialist in diseases of women and children. First prizeman in surgery. Consulting rooms removed to No. 33 Plaza Independencia (Norte). Hours 12 to 2. 149 pm.
G. P. MORRISON—SURGEON DENTIST, Calle Cámaras corner of Rincon. Consultations from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. 88 pm.
PRINCE and HILL—NORTH AMERICAN DENTISTS. Calle Cámaras No. 163. Montevideo.—Consultations 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. 87 pm.
J. O'DONOGHUE, Surgeon-Dentist. Corresponding Member of the Odontological Society of London. Member of the British Dental Association, etc. Office hours from 9 to 5. Calle 26 de Mayo 256. 81 pm.
CARLOS D. DURAN—Corredor y Rematador Público.—Escritorio, Calle Rincon N.º 10, esquina Zabala. 270 pm.
RODOLFO FAVARO. Despachante de Aduana y Comisionista. Calle Zabala 56 y 58. (Frente a la Boisa). 286 pm.
FOTOGRAFIA INGLESA. One dozen of the finest cabinet pictures in Montevideo, and a portrait on porcelain, for \$6.00. The porcelain alone is worth double the money. Calle Rincon 176. 86 pm.
REMINGTON TYPEWRITER can be seen in operation daily. Machines on sale. Operators trained. All kinds of Copying done. Annie F. Jones. Oficina de la Remington Typewriter, Calle Misiones, 138. Hours, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. 82 pm.
PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO OF CRUTE & BROOKS. A permanent contact-Bromide for framing given with each dozen of our best Cabinets, before \$12 the Doz., now \$6, with two positions. Half-dozen \$3.00.—CALLE 25 DE MAYO, 300. 262 pm.

HOTEL ORIENTAL.—The favourite resort of all English visitors. Central Position. Good Service. Excellent Table. Comfortable Rooms. First class Wines. English spoken. Calle Solís 22. Montevideo. 10 p

SAPOLIO FOR HOUSE CLEANING.—Sold all over the world, acknowledged the best for cleaning and polishing Metal Work, Kitchen Utensils, Floor, Paint, Marbles etc.—Sold by Chemists, Grocers, and Ironmongers, and Wholesale by Ernesto Stanz. Calle Sarandi 139. pm.

MARTINEZ & ESTAPE.—English Grocery Store. Large assortment of Wines, Port, Sherry and Bordeaux, Spirits and Liqueurs, Havana Cigars, Canned Goods of all descriptions. CALLE 25 DE MAYO 201A. 106 pm.

FOR SALE. A BEAUTIFUL BLACK AND GOLD PIANO. By John Brinsmead and Sons, London. Just arrived per "Highland Glen." Apply J. R. Riesco, Solís 69. 1395.

ENGLISH GROCERY STORE. Huntley and Palmer's Biscuits. Crosse and Blackwell's preserves and pickles. Scotch and Irish Whiskies. Fine Wines and Spirits. English and American Tobacco. W. VANRELL AND SONS. 26 de MAYO 217. 217 pm.

VINO ORIENTAL de Pasañal Harriago, garantido puro, embotellado ó en botellas y cuarterones. Cofias. Vino blanco y vino de uva de la misma procedencia. A. Lermite & Hijo, únicos Agentes, CALLE ORRITO No. 84, entre Solís y Colon. 201 pm.

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MONTEVIDEO.

288 pm.

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274 pm.

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Spanish American Department
of the "New Yorks" Life Ins. Co.
Sub Department of the River Plate
CALLE 33, NO. 151. MONTEVIDEO.
C. TATLOCK, Agente General. G. C. SIMMONS, Manager. 260 pm.

SIMS REEVES

has arrived

AND WILL SING

or rather, J. Brown, The Tailor, (who never disappoints) has arrived and will open a branch house in Calle 25 de Mayo, facing the English Bank, in a few days.
287 pm.

The Montevideo Times

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W. H. DENSTONE.

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The Montevideo Times

MONTEVIDEO, MARCH 17, 1892.

NEWS OF THE DAY

MONTEVIDEO
THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1892.

SAINT PATRICK, Saint Gertrude. 77 days past, 283 to the end of the year.

Parliament.
In the Chamber of Senators, on Tuesday, there being present the five Ministers and 19 Senators, the discussion in general of the Banking Bills, from the other Chamber, was commenced.

Mr. Carve, referring to the proposed administrative liquidation of the National Bank, contended that it was inconvenient and prejudicial to many interests. He complained of the secrecy which had been maintained respecting the acts of the Government and the Directorate with regard to the Bank, but in spite of which the shareholders had been able to arrive at some idea of the manner in which their interests had been sacrificed. The Minister of Finance himself had revealed the fact that the return to conversion of notes last July was effected with the money of the general revenues placed in deposit in the Bank. The country had been astounded at the revelation of the sums owing from the Bank to the State, not short of \$9,600,000. The Bank had made use of this money for conversion, deceiving the public and violating the law of deposits. It was evident the directors had acted unscrupulously, and had directly deceived people into depositing money or buying shares. This was an abuse of confidence, if not worse. Mr. Carve then asked where were the judicial deposits which, according to the moratorium law of Aug. 1, 1891, were to be kept in the specie in which they were deposited? They did not appear in the last balance published. To prove how prejudicial it would be to confide the liquidation to the directors, it was necessary to form a just estimate of the ruins which it was proposed that the nation should purchase. So many abuses had been committed, the money in the Bank's coffers had been disposed of so immorally, that it was no longer possible to trust the balance sheets, and equally impossible to purchase it without knowing the truth. Mr. Carve then referred to the "Special Account" which had cost the Bank some \$2,600,000 without its being known who owed the sum, the Bank receiving its own shares as guarantee, though expressly forbidden to do so by its Statutes. Another unheard-of scandal was that these shares should be in the manager's private safe, instead of in the Bank safe and under charge of the treasurer. This was another spoliation of the shareholders. In the bank books was found an account entitled "Recaucion," a word not found in the dictionary and probably invented by the Directors. From this it was found that the Bank had re-pledged outside the Bank, shares and bonds pledged with it as guarantee for money, etc. This was another unauthorised operation and abuse of confidence, and tended to the depreciation of values. In reply to the Minister of Finance, Sr. Carve maintained that this could not be done even with permission of the owners of the shares, etc. It could only be called an illicit operation. How could the liquidation of the Bank be entrusted to Directors who had acted thus? Where would it end? An operation still more immoral had been effected with \$4,000,000 of Treasury Bonds sold by the Bank to Buenos Aires for \$5,000,000. Mr. Gowland, the manager, took these \$3,000,000 and disposed of them as he pleased to a third party. After considerable trouble and delay, the Directorate, noticing the deficit, succeeded in extracting from him 3000 shares of the National Company although some time previously the Directorate had expressly decided not

to receive any shares of that Company in pledge. This was not only direct disobedience of the Directorate but simple robbery as well. Those who had authorised these thieving operations, either by their signature or their silence, could not have any public confidence as liquidators of the Bank. Sr. Carve then referred to the Northern Railway transaction, resulting in an item of \$1,734,000 which the Bank claims from Government and which the latter refuses to recognise. When Dr. Ramirez was a director of the Bank, he sustained that the Government owed the sum to the Bank. Now that he is a Minister he sustains that the Government does not owe it. (Laughter.) Of course if the Nation purchased the Bank this item and the "Special Account" would thus be liquidated. The "purchases" of the Northern Railway came about as follows. The "Sociedad Pastoral" had a share in the Railway, and had tried to sell the Railway, with the tramway which was worth more than the Railway, for \$400,000. Then, one day, there came forward the Banco General Uruguayo offering to negotiate the Railway. It did not present any title of property, but merely a note stating that the day before it had brought the Railway for \$500,000. The day following it sold it with a profit of \$700,000. Government, which bought it—the Colonia Railway Company, for it is not yet known which of the two it was, said it was necessary to establish the requisites and forms for carrying out the operation. The National Bank then advances 1 1/2 million dollars and charges it to Baring Brothers' account, they being charged by government with the emission of the (railway) bonds in England. What the people have never known is who it was that played this juggle with the National Bank (Laughter). It was a person very highly situated, the most highly situated in the country. I will not say who - - - (Laughter). This person telegraphed his business agent in London, "Spread the report that Government will not recognise or accept its drafts accepted by the National Bank." The draft arrived there and Barings refused to accept it. And there the operation remained. To so inform a Bank, what mattered it who Barings said? Nothing. Well then, let us scratch out Baring Brothers and put "Superior Government;" And thus the State appears as debtor. Thus we find the Government owing on one hand \$1,734,000 and on the other the "special account" which may perhaps remain in the same conditions, if we buy for the Nation these valuable plunderings for the trifle of four million dollars. There was yet another illicit operation in which the Bank advanced a second million or dollars mortgage on the Barrio Reus without any enquiry as to the value of the property. There were many more immoralities which he had no time to mention, and therefore he would conclude with one which called for the intervention of the Criminal Prosecutor. Sr. Carve here referred at length to the charges brought by the *Epoca* (quoted by us yesterday) that Ayarragaray falsified balance sheets had been published. After such exposures, he could never consent to the liquidation of the Bank by persons who had been concerned in such acts, or to the purchase by the Nation of an institution in such a condition. Respecting the Mortgage Bank, he regarded it as an offer to purchase the silence of the shareholders, so that the ugly secrets of the Directorate might not be laid bare. Sr. Carve then referred to the new Bank of Emission, combating the proposed convertibility of notes in silver. This, he said, was merely gilding the pill, and meant an inevitable loss for the retailer who received silver but had to meet his engagement in gold. The Bank was to be given so many privileges because it was going to lend the State a million and a half dollars. What did the State want with the money now that the estimates were paid up to date? The Bank would always have in hand large sums of the general revenues. Was the State going to borrow its own money and pay the Bank interest thereon?

Sr. Carve was still speaking when the hour sounded and the debate was adjourned. Reorganisation of the English Bank. Yesterday's *Razon* has a paragraph under this heading which has attracted considerable attention, but to which, we confess, we can attach no definite meaning, and which we should think has been manufactured by some one here ignorant of the business, although it purports to come from London. After an evident confusion of titles, it concludes by saying that the creditors of the Bank will have to wait ten years for the full payment of their bonds, a palpable absurdity. The London papers will probably bring us more definite and intelligible information.

SUNDRIES.
—We make no excuse for devoting our chief space to-day to the debate on the Banking Bills in the

Senate, the opening of which has not belied the expectations of excitement. Sr. Carve has made a notable attack on the past scandals of the Bank, his speech following closely the lines of the article we translated yesterday from the *Epoca*. He was expected to resume and conclude his attack yesterday, and the Minister of Finance is expected to reply to-day. The Chamber will hold daily sittings until the discussion is concluded.

—It is certainly to be regretted that this sensational exposure of the National Bank funds should have come so late in the day. They would have been of far greater service if made last July when the application was made to the Chambers for a moratorium; or even if made last December when the debate on the Banking Bills commenced in the Representatives. As it is, we fail to see what practical use can be made of them, and we fear that the opposition in the Senate, instead of aiming at some definite purpose, will resolve itself into a party war for political objects, and that is exactly what is not wanted at the present moment.

—The Directors of the National Bank and others concerned in this mass of dirty jobs may be very thankful they live in a country with a moral code of its own and where fraud—if big and impudent enough—may be committed with comparative impunity. In countries holding an ordinary moral code, they would have been intimately acquainted with the interior arrangements of the Penitentiary long ago.

—When Mr. Smithers, late of the English Bank, has finished his four years in Portland, he had better come to Montevideo again, for he can hold up his head as an honest man compared to some banking dignitaries here.

—There was quite a run upon our paper yesterday to secure copies of the article concerning these famous scandals. We still have a few copies left if any wishes to send them home by the mail to-day.

—When these revelations are read in London they will add neither to the credit of the country nor of the Government—if there is any such credit left.

—We print with pleasure to-day the unassuming letter from Mr. Ewens, Staff-Capt. of the Salvation Army, which throws a more satisfactory light on the allegations concerning S. A. services on board H. M. ships. It is to be regretted that the articles in the *War Cry*, which gave rise to the first misconception, were not written in the same modest strain, thereby saving Capt. Lang and other officers from unnecessary abuse. Mr. Ewens' explanation seems to us sufficient, and we think the matter may now be allowed to rest.

—*La Defensa* has not appeared as a daily, as was expected, and from what we hear is not likely to be seen again. However, its political director Col. Bernabé Herrera y Obes announces that he is about to publish a new paper to be called *La Tradición*, which will defend the principles of the "colorado" party, and also, we presume, attack his brother's government.

We are also threatened with yet another paper, *El Heraldito*, which will support the Government and be edited by Deputy Eugenio Garzon. We must confess we do not see the use of all these "organs," which only find a limited number of readers and hardly represent genuine journalism.

—The prize of the Carnival competition at the Cordon has been adjudged to the "comparsa *Marinos Orientales*, the *Charros Civilizados* being second.

—The Superior Tribunal of Justice has issued a very lengthy document concerning the Argentine vessels "Leonardo Padre" and "Puan," detained in this port, at request of the Argentine authorities, on charge of piracy on the Patagonian Coast. The Tribunal comes to the conclusion that the vessels be detained until diplomatically reclaimed by Argentina. The joke of the matter is, if we are rightly informed that the guano, etc., which they were accused of having taken without leave, has disappeared from on board, having been quietly transhipped to some other vessel, probably half way across the Atlantic by this time.

—The Lawn Tennis Captain has favoured us with a copy of the drawings and handicaps for the Autumn Lawn Tennis Tournament which we regret we have no room to reproduce to-day.

—The *Nacion* is very funny in its article of yesterday. First of all it acknowledges that the charges against the National Bank are very serious, then it says that they are ridiculous and can all be disproved, then it says they should never have been published as they damage the credit of the country, lastly it makes out that the Senate should not waste time over them as the Bills should be despatched with urgency! Why does it not confess the truth, and acknowledge that it has no reply.

—The passengers by the "Thames" were released from the deluge of quarantine yesterday.

—According to the *Tribuna*, Dr. Ellaury and Sr. Noetzel are expected here this month, the former on

leave (?), the latter to sign the financial contracts in representation of the syndicate in London. This does not coincide with announcements recently made.

—It is telegraphed from Buenos Aires that Edward Lock, steward on board the "Maskelyne" has died from yellow fever.

—A number of mothers of families resident in Tres Cruces have formally complained because in a public school there boys of 13 and 14 years old are allowed to take their lessons side by side with girls of the same age. They consider this shameful and immoral! We should think the immorality consists in the children being so badly and indelicately educated that the two sexes cannot be allowed to study together, at that or any other age, without suggestion of evil or impropriety. Such a complaint speaks badly for the children, but worse for the mothers who encourage such prurient ideas.

—We learn that Capt. Muñiz, who murdered the soldier Moreira of the 4th Chasseurs by beating him with a rusty sword, has been arrested by order of the Minister of War and will be subjected to an enquiry. This is something, but we are afraid the enquiry will be the usual secret, unsatisfactory, one-sided process, resulting in a whitewashing of the culprit.

—Yesterday afternoon, in a shop at the corner of 25 de Mayo and Solís, a man named Domingo Revello received some severe injuries through the explosion of a gas metre, which he tried to explore by the aid of a lighted match. His little boy, aged 5, was standing by and had a very narrow escape. This victim of his own folly was attended by Dr. Fleury.

LATEST.
—The continuation of the debate in the Senate over the Banking Bills was suspended yesterday in order that the opposition might come to some arrangement with Government!

—It is said that the Criminal Prosecutor has been instructed to proceed against the *Epoca* on account of its revelations concerning the National Bank!

CORRESPONDENCE

(The Editor is not responsible for opinions expressed under this head. Correspondents must accompany all letters with their names, not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith.)

«Blue-jackets and Salvationists.»
To the Editor,
Sir,

Noting your extract from the *Broad Arrow* and the letter of «Bien to Voo» of yesterday, as the responsible officer of the Salvation Army in Montevideo I feel it my duty in justice to the officers of the Vessels mentioned to state that although we have been 11 months in this Republic, no meeting or service of any kind has ever been held on any ship in this port by any of our officers.

We fully recognise the prerogative of the Chaplain on board and confine our efforts to our own halls in the town, so far as the Royal Navy is concerned.

Our English services held nightly in Calle Colon have been attended by officers and men from all the ships on station, and we are able to record with gratitude to God that no less than 40 from these different vessels have professed conversion and not only their own personal testimony but the testimony of officers and men around them have assured us that these cases have not been mere professions but definite practical conversions resulting in lives so thoroughly changed as to be an unmistakable evidence to their sincerity.

The Senior Officer, Commander and Chaplain on board H. M. S. «Cleopatra» have always manifested the spirit of gentlemen and of Christians towards our work and our officers, every one, have been treated by them, and not only so, but on several occasions we have been honoured with letters of sympathy expressing the highest appreciation of our efforts to benefit the men of their ships and seeking to encourage us by stating the good results which have been visible on board, at the same time assuring us of their continued support.

Personally I have had the pleasure of meeting the Rev. W. B. K. Francis several times and on each occasion have been received as a brother worker in the same great cause and have been cheered to note that the chaplain regarded our efforts in the light of cooperation and not *poaching*.

These gentlemen know beyond a doubt of what they are speaking, hence we attach the greater importance to such testimonies. In addition to which the success with which the work the Salvation Army has met during the last 26 years in 37 different countries and colonies amongst all classes, from Royalty, Members of Parliament and those who move in the highest circles, down to the very lowest and most degraded, encourages us to go forward in the strength of God notwithstanding the opposition we

may meet with and shall ever expect from those who are ignorant of the truth.

Believe me,
Yours faithfully,
S. R. Ewens,
Staff-Capt. Salvation Army.

No one can spend ten cents to better advantage than by procuring a bottle of «Bliss» «Crab Apple Blossom», which the Bazar Eucaliptico, Twyford and Co., and many others are selling at this price. This Perfume is becoming more and more popular, and deservedly so.

THE DECLINE OF POLITENESS.

The manners of this world, like the fashions of it, are constantly passing away. One hundred years ago, men had not to compete with steam and electricity; they had time to bow; they could afford to frame elaborate compliments; they could easily interrupt the even tenour of their occupations to discuss the health and the domestic movements of a friend's family. Now we are all in a hurry, and we must be in a hurry, or fall behind the marching order of the day. A very courteous man is a bore. Men rushing to the Stock Exchange or the office cannot stop to bawdy bows and polite family inquiries. Women desperately in earnest with their lives cannot be troubled with civil plaudits which are common property, though each would stop to listen to a few words meant for her alone. Words which mean nothing but politeness are now inexpressibly tiresome, and only maiden ladies with settled incomes have time for them; the busy world is content with a few sentences of good-natured chaff, and passes on without reflecting that chaff easily falls into familiarity and impertinence. Another reason for the decline of politeness is found in the fact that wealth now pushes itself everywhere, and cultured society suffers by the introduction of persons whose only claim to recognition is that they have made money. Making money does not necessarily make a man vulgar, but pushing does. Yet even this change is not altogether deplorable. It is this national push that has filled the wilderness with cities, and turned deserts into corn-fields. And in a progress almost revolutionary in its pace, there has been no time to keep the hat in the hand and to be picturesque and elegant. Most social evils are retrievable, unless women take part in them; but in the general decline of politeness women are undeniably «in the transgression.» They have airily permitted that indescribable moral phenomenon called «the tone of society» to be lowered. Their habits of gregarious fastness have been constantly more daring and reckless. In the middle classes, women have gradually identified their work with the work of men, and in this social disturbance the most delicate graces of life are being lost. In another respect women are to blame. They have permitted the practical ignoring of that law which commands some courtesy. Children are not now taught to honour their father and their mother; and neither the tone of society nor its securities have been improved by neglecting those domestic good manners which sweeten and strengthen life at its very roots. The dereliction supposes another—rude fathers and nagging mothers, who replace their artificial public manners with icy sarcasms, provoking silences, and irritable complainings at home. And true politeness depends upon an undeviating habit. No man is polite enough, no man is human enough, whose public courtesies have not their origin in the gracious sweetness generated upon his own hearth. Slang is a note of savagery on our hearts and in our drawing-rooms. And coarse speech is speedily followed by loose manners. No pure woman will speak a lingo into which it would be a kind of blasphemy to translate the Ten Commandments and the Apostles' Creed. There is something painfully grotesque in imagining a jolly girl of the period talking slang to the babe on her knee; and all good men must frown down such a degradation of the world's mother. The real responsibility for the high social tone of any nation rests with its women. Men left without womanly restraint revert quickly to a bull-dog have-and-keep-my-own way. If, then the manners of an epoch are greatly below what they have a right to be, the cure for this social disorder lies altogether in the hands of its women.

—Miss A. E. Barry, in «Lippincott's Magazine.»

SELF-MEDICATION.

With the recurrence of influenza a word of warning against the possible dangers of self-medication becomes once more imperative. Many regard this affection as trivial and transitory, and requiring little more treatment than merely remaining at home for twenty-four hours or so; while they are prepared either to ignore medicine entirely, or to fly in reckless, haphazard fashion to quinine, salicin, antipyrin, exalgine, or to any substance which may be widely advertised either for the reduction of fever or the relief of

pain. It cannot be too widely known that such a course is fraught with considerable danger, not only from the possibility of serious but insidious complications being overlooked until the patient is perhaps moribund, but also from the fear lest any of the newer remedies should be employed in overdoses. The most casual reference to any work dealing with the synthetic compounds will show that, as a rule, they possess toxic properties, and this fact alone should cause those addicted to self-medication to pause before they act upon the assumption that statements in an advertisement, or even in the columns of the daily press, convey the whole truth. It is true that certain drugs relieve pain and reduce temperature, but it is equally true that, unless they are employed by persons who are properly informed, disastrous accidents will undoubtedly occur.—Lancet.

THE WICKEDNESS OF WALL STREET.

Spreading abroad deceitful rumours through their little subversive throngs of henchmen, brokers, the men of Wall Street create untold ravages and despair. Fearful cruelty is shown by them. The law cannot reach it, though years of imprisonment would be far too good for it. Families are plunged into penury by their slyly circulated frauds; forged and embezzled hundreds of individual cases result; banks are betrayed and shattered; disgrace and suicide are sown broadcast like seeds from a poison. One often marvels that assassination does not spring up in certain desperate human hearts as a vengeance against these appalling wrongs. Murder is ghastly enough in whatever shape it meets us, and from whatever cause. But if Lincoln and Garfield fell the prey of mad fanatics, it seems all the stranger, as it is all the more fortunate, that agonised and ill-governed human frenzy should thus far happily have spared us new public shudders at new public crimes. There are men among us—and men of august intellects, too—who urge upon society the adoption of codes and usages which would assume, if practically treated, that the minds and characters of mortals are little short of angelic. And covally with these dreamers of grand socialistic improvement, we are met by such evidence as that of Wall Street, its air foul with the mephitic exhalations that rise from dead and rotting principle. When the state is corrupt, and large bodies of its citizens are not only corrupt but wholly scornful of every fraternal and philanthropic purpose as well—when communities like this of Wall Street, cold-blooded, shameless, injurious, are bowed to as powers, instead of being stung as pests, then the ideals of such men as Karl Marx and his disciples loom distant and indefinite on the horizon of the future. Tritest of metaphors though it may be, all civilisation is a garden, and in this garden of our western tillage Wall Street towers to-day like a colossal weed, with roots deep-plunging into a soil they desecrate and defertilise. When and whose will be the extricating hand?—Edgar Fawcett, in the "Arena."

ATHLETICS AND HEALTH.

The greatest disturbance is caused in the shortest time by a continuous muscular strain, as in doing slow strength work on gymnastic apparatus, in lifting heavy weights, attempting to elevate heavy dumbbells, sustaining the weight of two or three men on the shoulders as in posturing, and the practice of the "tug of war," as it is called. The next exercises in the order of severity on the cardiac muscle and the circulation, are boxing, the one fourth and one-half mile runs, short swimming contests at full speed, high jumping, and three-mile boat races. Football, wrestling, weight-throwing, the two mile bicycle and walking contests, four-mile boat racing, the one-mile, and even the three-mile running races are not so severe on the heart as the exercises I have mentioned. Running and walking are natural forms of exercise, and the alternate movements of the arms and legs, when not too rapid, tend to facilitate the circulation of the blood. The strain on the heart and blood vessels is greatly relieved in violent exercises, through getting into a profuse perspiration. The great test of condition is ability to do a good athletic performance on a cold, rainy, or windy day. The fundamental requisites of a man of power are to be a good eater and a good sleeper. The importance of these acquirements to Americans is not well enough understood. Plato tells us that the athletes of ancient Greece were a stupid set of fellows, lounging away their time in eating and sleeping and yet, if their monuments are correct, they have left us a set of athletic records that have never been equalled. It has never seemed to occur to us that occasional sluggishness or frequent intervals of total inactivity are essential requisites for great trials of speed, strength, or endurance. One of the most energetic men whom it is my pleasure to know, undresses and goes to bed for an hour in the middle of the day, and no one is allowed to arouse him from his slumber until the hour has expired; and yet this same man turns off more work than two ordinary men, though he takes time for exercise and never misses an engagement.—Mr. Sargent, in the "Educational Review."

AMERICA AND BOY SMOKERS.

The American papers have taken up the subject of cigarette-smoking and they show us some rather remarkable returns. For instance, we are told that 240 billions of these articles are manufactured during the year, which would give an average consumption of 8,000 a year by each

male American, were they all consumed at home; but then they are not, and, as no export returns are given we cannot fairly shake our heads over immoderate indulgence in the West. In fact, our American cousins regard the habit of cigarette smoking more seriously than we do. They leave the adult alone—advise him not to inhale, however, and then promise him a certainty of consumption, insanity, and certain death, as does the enemy on this side of the water. But what they have done is actually to forbid, by law, cigarette smoking amongst boys, to whom it is undeniably injurious. Thirty States have adopted the legal course, but in the cities, unfortunately, it has not yet been effective. It is a relief to be assured that cigarettes are no more injurious than pipe smoking, because amongst our female population of the upper classes they undoubtedly hold sway. General taste is undoubtedly against the indulgence on the part of the fair sex, but nevertheless the habit is greatly on the increase, and one lady informed us not long since that her medical adviser had stated that in his opinion he considered the habit, when indulged in in moderation, was actually beneficial to women whose nerves were called to bear the strain of the most trying of all things—small daily worries. If this is the case, we advise all husbands who suffer from their wives' overwrought nerves, and these are not a few, to try so simple a remedy. An objection on the score of taste could well be put aside for so important a result as added peace in a household.—Hospital.

THE POSITIVISTS.

The annual New Year address of the Positivist Society, delivered this year by Professor Beesly, was one of the wisest and most intensely Christian utterances ever published. Professor Beesly very properly said that the most urgent and serious question of the day was the «apparent revival of militarism which had spread such a gloom over the nineteenth century.» He proceeded to show that the noble qualities of man which were called forth by war were «demanded and were forthcoming in numberless departments of human life,» and that, therefore, «war, though it might have been an instrument for good in the past, must be regarded at the present moment as an unmixed evil.» He justly declared that the cause of the present revival of accursed militarism was the seizure of Alsace and Lorraine by Germany. The conduct of the Germans at the close of the Franco-German war was as stupid as it was wicked, and they have already brought upon themselves untold suffering by their short-sighted selfishness. Europe will never be at rest until that great wrong is undone.—Methodist Times.

THE ESSENCE OF CINNAMON

It will be a remarkable sign of progress if science, in its endeavours to discover a preventive, has to fall back on a sanative application almost forgotten since the days when our grandmothers were young. We call to mind an old gentleman, born about the middle of last century, and hale and hearty in the forties of this, whose mysterious pocket, of vast containing capacity, was always redolent of cinnamon. If any virtues were, in those days, ascribed to the spicy bark, we never heard of them. A little of it now and then, for tongue and teeth, to toy with, was judged to be, in some way, beneficial, and there knowledge ended. The latest announcement in the interests of medical science is that of an expert, who has been experimenting in M. Pasteur's laboratory, M. Chamberland, who says that no living disease-germ can resist for more than a few hours the antiseptic power of cinnamon. M. Chamberland looks upon it as being not less effective in destroying microbes than corrosive sublimate. Its scent will kill them. A decoction of cinnamon is recommended, not only in influenza cases, but also in attacks of typhoid fever, and cholera.—Rock.

THE LATE KING ALFONSO.

Few people are aware of the strange fact that the late King Alfonso of Spain, who died six years ago, is still buried and awaiting his final interment in the tomb which has been prepared for his corpse, clothed only in a thin linen garment. The dead king lies on a slab of rock near a running stream of water in a cavern in the side of the mountain on the slopes of which the grand old Escorial is built. There he will remain until his body has attained all the peculiar properties of a mummy, and then only will the ghastly object be placed in its niche in that marvellous sepulchre vault under the great dome of the Escorial Church, where only the remains of Spanish kings and of the mothers of kings are allowed to lie. Some bodies, notably that of Queen Isabella's father, remained on the rock table for twenty or twenty-five years before they were in fit condition to be transferred to the vault. The name of this weird cavern is the «Postrado».—Court Journal.

HOW THE BRITISH ARMY IS MADE UP.

According to the annual returns of the British Army, of the total strength of 196,569 officers and men, 151,311, or 76.2 per cent., are English, 16,538, or 8.3 per cent., are Scotch, 28,720, or 14.4 per cent., are Irish. Mahommedans, Hindus, Jews, &c., number 667 all told and need not be considered. Of the total 68 per cent. belong to the Church of England, 18.4 per cent. are Roman Catholics, 7.6 per cent. Presbyterians and 6 per cent. Wesleyans. Out of 64,000 officers and men in the Royal Navy over 47,000 return themselves as members of the Church of England.

ENGLAND AT THE CHICAGO EXHIBITION. The Chicago World's Fair, according to the preliminary description, or semi-official puff, is clearly to be the very biggest of «big» things. But there is, as the Standard hints, some doubt as to whether Great Britain is to have its fair share in it. No doubt we can have as much space as we want; but our Government seems to think we shall want considerably less than several other countries. Here is the amount which various Governments have so far arranged to spend:—France, £80,000; Germany, £52,000; Austria, £29,000; Brazil, £120,000; Mexico, £150,000; Japan, £126,000; Great Britain, £25,000. This hardly seems as if our national exhibit were likely to be the most conspicuous in the great show.—St. James's Gazette.

Tobacco, «Pioneer Brand.» Sole Agents, Danckelmann and Schrader. Calle 25 de Mayo 233.

COMMERCIAL

STOCK EXCHANGE. Montevideo, March 16, 1892. The absolute paralysis of the market continues. The only business to-day was ten National Bank shares at 9.50, \$1464.70 notes at 67.80, \$10,000 Cédulas A. at 26.60. Nothing at all was done in the second ring, one operation in the first, and two between hours. Even in the panic of last July matters were hardly so bad as this. Sales. 1st ring. National Bank 30 cash 9.80 AFTER HOURS. National Bank Notes \$1464.70 cash 67.80 Cédulas A. \$10000 Mch 31 26.60 EXCHANGE. Bank Commercial. London 90 d/s. 51 1/2 to 51 1/2 to 7/8. Paris 90 d/s. 5.40 5.45. Antwerp 90 d/s. 5.41 5.46. Rio Janeiro 20.600 20.700-800. Buenos Aires par 1/8 disc. DISCOUNT. 10%.

BUSINESS NOTES

The following were the exports from Montevideo in the first half of March:—46591 dried and 44809 salted hides. 30 bales hair. 4171 b. wool. 6 b. sheepskins. 16625 b. jerked beef. 103 pipes and 569 bords. tallow. 250 sacks bran. 850 sheep. 994 kilos bones and ashes. 2 horses. 4 bales nonato skins. 8973 kip-skins. 46 cases liquid meat. 31,100 horns. 10 cases crystal wax. 3 cases merchandises. 26 drums glycerine. 1530 packages fruit. 200 bales hay. 1455 cases preserved tongues. 200 cases grease. 246 cartons. tallow and grease. 163 bales hoofs. 3 cases hides. 1079 dried kips. 3 bales deer and carpincho skins. 1 bale tiger skins. 3 cases salted seal skins. 40 bales dried goat. 4 cases ostrich feathers. 8 bales horsehair. 35 cases agates. 125 horse hides. 11 tons piths.

DEATH.

Coles.—On the 10th instant, Maria Elena, daughter of William H. Coles, aged 5 months.

Scott's Emulsion

Scott's Emulsion, on account of its nourishing properties, agreeable flavor and easy digestion, is considered a very efficacious remedy for many complaints. Montevideo, Oct. 24, 1891. I frequently prescribe Scott's Emulsion for my patients, and on account of its nutritive properties, not unpleasant flavor and easy digestion, I consider it a very useful medicine in a certain class of complaints, when taken under medical advice. Dr. E. Ymas. (Beware of imitations & falsifications)

AUCTIONS

Rafael Ruano y Ca. De la cómoda quinta conocida por de Joanicó, lindando calles de por medio con el hermoso parque de don Pedro Piñeyría y la gran quinta de don Santiago Lawrie (conocida por de Viana) con dos frentes al boulevard de la Fraternidad y a la calle Igualdad, conduciendo ambas calles al arroyo Miguelete que dista dos cuadras de la propiedad.—La situación no puede ser mejor en la cima de la cuchilla de Joanicó, punto higiénico sin competencia y una de las mayores alturas de los alrededores de Montevideo, ofrece la vista de los panoramas mas pintorescos y variados.—Queda esta propiedad al norte del pueblo Atahualpa, distante cinco minutos de la Iglesia de Jackson ó camino Larrañaga donde pasa el trenvia.—El remate tendrá lugar en la misma propiedad.—Para comodidad de la concurrencia se pondrán carruajes desde la una de la tarde en la esquina de Millan, Suarez y Larrañaga. EL VIERNES 25 del corriente, (dia de fiesta) a las 4 1/2 de la tarde, rematarémos al mejor postor sin base de venta, por lo que deba, debida circunstancias especiales que obligan a su dueño a desprenderse de las comodidades que ofrece esta interesante propiedad. La quinta tiene cuatro cuerpos de edificio.—La gran casa, conocida por de Joanicó que tiene 38 varas de frente con ocho grandes habitaciones, un gran corredor con tres varas de ancho por frente y dos varas de largo, mirador ó palmar con doscientas palomas, construido con toda solidez, paredes gruesas, maderas de

MARITIME

ARRIVALS AND SAILINGS. Montevideo, March 16, 1892. —Str. Petrach from Rosario. —Gunboat Basilisk from Colonia. —Str. Desterro for Rio Janeiro, 110 pass. —Str. Arno for Genoa, 85 pass. —Str. Muriel for B. Aires. —Str. Bellaura for Liverpool. —Str. Cosmos for Salto, with pass. —Str. Rivadavia for Salto, with pass. —Str. Perso for Naples. MAIL STEAMERS. LEAVING TO-DAY. —The str. SAN MARTIN 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. POTOSI will leave TO-DAY for Sandy Point, Coronel, Talcahuano and Valparaiso. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 11 a. m. maritime agency 12 p. m.

Estracto de Tabaco de Virginia. South Down Sheepwash PARA CUBAR La Sarna de las Ovejas LIBRE DE VENENO. El mejor antisarico conocido. El único que hasta hoy ha dado resultado completo segun numerosos certificados en nuestro poder. Adoptado en Europa, Australia, Estados Unidos de N. América, Africa y por todos los estancieros y criadores en el Rio de la Plata. Precio: \$0.70 el kilogramo al contado. Envase: Cajas con 10 latas a 5 kilogramos—50 kilos. Barriles de mas ó menos 100 kilos cada uno. Unicos Importadores, Aug. G. Linck y Cia. Buenos Aires, Cuyo 546.—Montevideo, Piedras 201, esquina Misiones. 263 pm.

CONVINCING EVIDENCE

By Messrs. Ronald and Rodgers circular on the River Plate Wool Auction for the week ending January 8, 1892, we notice that of all the wools sent from Uruguay, including the following estancias,—Campana, Martin Chico, San Roque, San Carlos, Los Altos, Santa Emilia, Santa Rita, San Pedro, Estanzuela and Miguelete, those dipped in COOPER'S DIP realised 1d. to 1 1/4d. more than the others. SOLE AGENTS FOR URUGUAY Ashworth and Co. 136—Calle Sarandi—136 260 pm.

Botica Inglesa, «Hutchinson» Family Dispensing Chemists. Calle 25 de Mayo, esquina Itzaingó. Montevideo. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Cadbury's Cocoa. Pear's Glycerine Soap. Unscented Soap. Transparent Wash Balls. Otto of Rose Soap. Shaving Soap. 265 pm.

Francisco Gibbs.

El día Jueves 24 del corriente a las 4 de la tarde, vendré al mas alto precio por orden del Banco Británico de la América del Sud, el espléndido y valioso terreno, ya preparado con sótano para edificar, Calle Soriano No. 93 y 95, gran centro casi esquina Convencion, compuesto de una arda regular 468 3/4 varas ó sean 12 1/2 de frente por 37 1/2 de fondo, caño maestro, aboquinado, vereda y arriños pagos. Es una importantísima propiedad que se ofrece a los Capitalistas—Títulos Superiores. 1432 Mch. 24.

ADVERTISEMENTS

TO LET. One or more furnished rooms in the house of an English family, suitable for single gentlemen or small family. With or without board. Apply Calle Uruguayana 113a. Bella Vista 1420 Mch 21. TO LET A comfortably furnished sitting-room with stove, and one or two bedrooms, all with windows to the street. With board. 302 Calle Queguay. 1421 Mch 21. Ferro-Carril Central del Uruguay. AVISO. Se avisa al Público que desde el 15 de Abril proximo empezará a regir un nuevo itinerario. Montevideo, Marzo 12 de 1892. La Administracion. 1430 Apr. 15.

AMERICAN DENTISTS

BOURSE AND HILL CERTIFIED SPECIALISTS. 331—SARANDI—331. The new system and great secret of placing crown and bridges of gold and porcelain and beautiful artificial teeth without plates, practised in full perfection and security, for the first time in this capital, by the specialist surgeon-dentist W. E. Hill, sarandi 331, is a true and notable advance in dental science. Witness the following certificate of the eminent North American specialist, Dr. Horsey:—CERTIFICATE. Dr. Horsey, Surgeon-Dentist of New-York, Specialist in crown and bridge work. I certify and declare that Dr. W. E. Hill, surgeon-dentist, is entirely competent to practice with all safety dental crown and bridge work. I also certify that Dr. Hill has performed in my presence a number of these works of the most difficult description, completely and perfectly, proving to me that he is the only person in Montevideo who possesses the true and notable advance in dental science. 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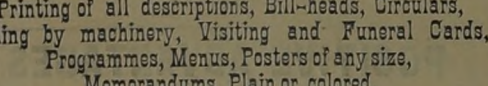
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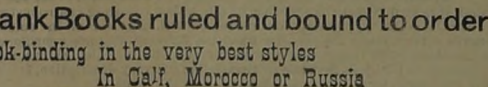
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VEJIGATORIO DE ALBESPEYRES El unico admittido en los Hospitales Militares.

The Haunted Prima Donna.

(A SHORT STORY.) (Continued) Suddenly my eyes were opened to two startling facts—first, Adami, the grotesque unknown fiddler, loved Norine Ansdell with all the passion and force of his soul; and she, whose boast it was that no man had ever yet touched her heart, was rapidly falling in love with Ernest Delaunay, our handsome baritone.

One glance from Adami's baleful eyes directed to where Norine and Delaunay stood laughing and chatting together revealed everything to me.

We were in Miss Ansdell's sitting-room at the Beauchamp Hotel, Exly. Our party was appearing at a concert that night, and Norine and Delaunay had been practising a duet they were going to sing.

They had finished rehearsing, but had remained at the piano talking. Adami, who was present, leaning in an easy attitude against the window-frame, apparently occupied with tuning his instrument, the generous gift of Miss Ansdell herself. As I said before, one glance from Adami told me how matters were drifting.

It was but a swift lifting of the heavy eyelids, and the soul of Adami flashed out.

I shuddered at the sudden glimpse of hate and jealousy, and following the revelation came a feeling of intense bitterness. For did not I too love Ernest Delaunay, while of late I fancied that he loved me in return? I gazed as if fascinated at the unconscious pair, my heart full of pain and heaviness.

"Little fool!" hissed Adami, as he passed near me a few minutes later. A burning blush spread over my face. He knew my secret then.

My manner to Delaunay next day was marked by greater reserve and coldness.

At first he seemed a bit hurt and put out by the change, but, as I did not relent, he soon accommodated himself to the present state of things, and turned completely to Norine, whose love affair appeared to progress rapidly. For several weeks nothing happened out of the common.

Miss Ansdell's concert tour was a success both financially and artistically, and all the party except Adami seemed in the best of spirits.

Then, without warning, a dreadful thing occurred.

We had nearly reached the end of our tour, and our party had appeared with brilliant success at a grand concert in Liverpool. That evening "The Maiden's Lament" had evoked more than its usual share of applause. Noticing how very ill Adami looked, Miss Ansdell invited him to take supper with us at our hotel.

He accepted the invitation. There was no one present at supper except Norine, Adami, and myself.

I had left the room a short time to give directions to Briggs about our departure on the following morning, and when I returned I found myself witness of a strange scene. Miss Ansdell stood in the middle of the room, her tall figure drawn up to its full height, a hard relentless expression on her face.

Standing near the door was Adami, his attitude bespeaking his humiliation.

"Helen," said Miss Ansdell as I entered, "leave the door open for this fellow to go out. Go," she said, addressing Adami; "your engagement is at an end. Let me never see you again."

He tried to speak, but his dry twitching lips refused to frame the words he would have uttered.

Miss Ansdell pointed to the door with a proud imperative gesture. He made a step forward.

"You send me from you, he hissed between his teeth, "because I have dared to tell you the unwelcome truth. You love one who cares not for you, and you thrust the man who would die for you like a beaten cur from your presence. It is an evil day for you, a day you shall remember till the hour of your death."

"Go, leave me!" was all Miss Ansdell said.

He looked at her steadily a moment, and I saw her face blanch beneath the malignant intensity of his gaze.

Then without a word he turned and slunk out of the room. As his awkward figure and ugly face disappeared noiselessly down the thickly-carpeted hotel stairs, Miss Ansdell roused herself, and made an effort to regain her usual self-possession, but it was a dismal failure.

"Excuse me, Helen," she said at last; "that impertinent boy has unnerved me. I shall be better alone awhile."

She went to her own room, and I did not see her again that night. (To be continued.)

WHY HE FELT BLUE. "What's the matter, old fellow?" he said, as they met the morning after. "You look blue."

"I feel blue."

"But last night you were the jolliest member of the party."

"I felt jolly."

"You acted like a boy just let out of school."

"I felt like one."

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Es-propriator of the Hotel Español CALLE ITUZAINGO, CORNER OF PIEDRAS (Next door to the Cibils Theatre) From to-day I beg to offer to the public and my numerous customers this large establishment recently fitted up on a par with the finest hotels in the Capital, unsurpassed in its ordinary department and the elegance and comfort of its rooms and the unequalled in the cleanliness, promptitude and cheapness of its service.

Breakfasts and dinner for breakfast, dinner and bedroom on the street, \$1.50 per day.

Besides the bedrooms, all of which overlook the street, the establishment has several commodious and independent suites of rooms suitable for families at the same moderate prices.

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Prices Current

IMPORTS (NOTE.—The figures in the first column denote the prices when first paid, those in the second column the prices in bond.)—March 1.

ABSINTHE—Per doz. Silliman \$10.60 \$5.00 Noilly & Prat 10.00 4.60 Other marks. 10 to 12 4.60 to 6.40

ALCOHOL—Tiersces of 403 litres N. American . . . no sales German . . . 66.00

BEER—And Stout, per doz. Bass 1 1/2 5.00 2.85 Guinness boar, 1 1/2 5.00 2.85 > pig 1 1/2 5.20 3.20 > 1 1/2 5.40 3.40 Spatenbrau 1 1/2 4.70 2.40 Cimbach leg. 1 1/2 4.50 2.40 Christiania 1 1/2 3.90 1.80 Vienna 1 1/2 4.30 2.20 Milwaukee 1 1/2 4.50 2.60 > 1 1/2 4.90 2.80 Munich 1 1/2 3.40 1.40 Pilsener 1 1/2 3.40 1.60 Crystalline 1 1/2 4.30 2.20 > 1 1/2 4.70 2.60

BISCUITS—per case. Superior large tins 2.00 1.75 Ordinary 2.00 1.25 Inferior small tins 0.60 0.40

BITTERS—per doz. Boonekamp . . . 11.15 6.50 Angostura . . . 18.75 15.00 Orange . . . 10.50 4.50

BLACKING—per doz. 0.35

BRANDY—In cases, Per doz. Hennessy V.O. . . 17.50 13.50 Hennessy (") . . 16.00 12.50 Hennessy (C) . . 13.00 8.60 Martell (") . . 13.30 9.10 Martell (C) . . 12.60 8.50 Grand fine Champagne, 16.00 13.00 Other marks. 7.50 to 15.40 to 11.00

BUTTER—English, per kilo 1.25 0.85 Danish, per tin. 1.25 0.85

CAPSULES,—for bottles. White, per mil. 2.50 Colours, > . . 4.50

CHAMPAGNE—per doz. Cliquot 1 1/2 22.00 18.00 > 1 1/2 23.00 19.00 Monopole dry 1 1/2 12.00 10.00 Carte Blanche 1 1/2 14.00 10.50 Other marks. 10.00 to 26.00 6.20 to 15.00

CANDLES—Composite, per packet. Family 0.180 0.110 Common, Nos. 4, 5, 6, 0.120 0.075

CHEESE—Van Rosten per doz. \$15.00 8.00 Langelaan . . . 13.00 7.00 Other classes. . . 0.78 0.55 Gruyere . . . 0.83 0.55 Parmesan . . . 0.83 0.55 English . . . 0.89 0.55 Gorgonzola per kl. 0.89

CHOCOLATE—Menier per kilo 0.92 0.57 La Gallega > . . 0.80 0.48 La Flor > . . 0.74 0.48 La Española > . . 0.74 0.48 Fenix Coruñesa > . . 0.70 0.42

CINNAMON—Per kilo. Ground . . . 0.75 0.31 In sticks . . . 0.23 0.13

CLOVES—Per kilo. 0.03

COFFEE—Mocha per 10 kl. . . 8.20 7.20

CODFISH—Per case. GIN—Langelaan per 15 bott 10.00 4.00 Three Anchors > . . 8.70 2.90 HAM—Superior per lb . . 0.48 0.30 Good . . . 0.37 0.25 Ordinary . . . 0.34 0.23

KEROSENE—per box. Refined . . . 2.80 1.70 Common . . . 1.00 0.50

LOBSTERS—canned, per doz. Morton . . . 11.20 6.40 Other marks. . . 10.00 5.20

MATCHES—per gross Wax, Dellacha . . . no sales. Wooden . . . 0.550

MINERAL WATERS—per case St Galmier . . . 14.00 Vichy . . . 14.00 Seltzer . . . 10.90 Bonnefont . . . 15.00 12.00 Fudelsbacher . . . 13.50 Loeches . . . 13.50 Pougos . . . 13.50 Apollinaris. 60 1/2 bot. . .

MUSTARD—English . . . 1.85 to 3.50 1.00 to 3.00 French . . . 1.90 to 2.10 1.25 to 1.70

PEPPER—Red, per 10 k. 3.190 to 3.212 2.18 to 2.27 Whole, per 10 kilos. 3.00 to 3.37 2.135 Ground, per kilo . . . 0.65 0.49

PRUSSIAN BLUE—Per case. 0.475 to 0.50 0.35 to 0.38

OLIVE OIL—French in bottles, per doz. Pigniol . . . 1.00 0.50 OLIVES,—per keg. 1 @ . . . nom. 1 1/2 @ . . . 0.75 0.55

OYSTERS—canned, per doz. Kemp & Day 6.00 to 7.00 3.00 to 3.80 Murray . . . 9.00 4.70 Other marks. . . 5.00 3.50

PICKLES—per doz. English . . . 2.50 to 3.20 1.50 to 2.00 French . . . 2.60 to 3.70 1.50 to 2.40

RICE—per 10 kilos. Italian extra . . . 1.46 to 1.48 Indian good . . . 1.175 0.680 > ordinary . . . 1.150 0.660 Japan . . . 1.2925

RUM, in cases. Jamaica, extra, 12 50 to 15 00 8 50 to 10 50 Fine, 10 50 to 12 00 6 00 to 7 50 Ordinary, 8 50 to 9 50 4 00 to 5 50 Martinique, Sap, 8 00 to 10 00 3 00 to 5 50

STARON—per 10 kilos. Maize, Magnolia . . . Clement . . . Juan Shaw . . . Rice, Remy per 10 kl. . . Cat. . . 1.96 to 2.06 > Crocodile . . . 2.065 > Patterson . . . 2.065

SUGAR—per 10 kilos. Refined in casks. Paris Say Pile . . . 1.96 to 2.01 1.177 to 1.225 > Le Baudy . . . Rotterdam . . . 1.827 1.060

European, in bags, French, white . . . 1.780 German, do. 1st . . . 1.710 do. do. 2nd . . . 1.525

European, in cases French . . . 2.050 German . . . TABLE SALT—per doz. 1.90 1.40

TRA—per lb. Superior . . . 1.20 1.10 Good . . . 1.00 0.90 Common . . . 0.40 0.30

Tobacco—per 10 kilos. N. American . . . 2.40

VINEGAR—Per demj. of 16 to 17 litres — 1.00

WHISKEY—Bottles, per case . . . 12.00 to 9.90 7.50 to 5.50 Jars, per doz 15.00 11.00

BARRACA GOODS

AUSTRIAN SOAP—per English cwt. English, duty pd. . . 3.50 to 3.40 COAL—per ton on board, Cardiff . . . 8.00 to 8.25 Scotch House . . . 7.50 Newcastle Smiths Nuts, 9.00 Coke Foundry . . . GALVANIZED IRON—Per 40 kilos duty paid. 4.30 do in bond . . . LUMBER—on board, White Pine, deck & patacones . . . nominal 2nd quality do . . . 1st . . . do . . . Select . . . do . . . Clear . . . do . . . Pitch Pine, general assort . . . SPRUCE—PORTLAND CEMENT—per barrel, English, 300 lb. duty pd. 4.50 3.50 Crown 300 do . . . Gresham 300 do nom. POTASH—English, per cwt. landed 2.20 RESIN—per 128 kilos, duty pd, M . . . nom. K . . . nom. G . . . nom. F . . . nom.

ROMAN CEMENT—Per barrel, duty pd. 2.20 ROUGH SALT (Cádiz) Per fanega, on board 0.725 to 0.75

TILES—Por 100, on board, Roofing, Flooring, French

WIRE—per roll of 46 kilos landed. Iron fencing, Nos. 5 and 6, \$1.90 to 1.85 4/p Steel do. Nos. 7, 8, and 9, 2.80 to 2.00.

EXPORTS

BARLEY—per fanega. For brewing . . . \$ 2.20 to 2.80 Inferior . . . 1.40 Chilean . . . BRUSSELS—Per @ . . . 0.70 to 0.80

BRAN—42 kilos with bag. . . 0.70 to 0.75 FLOUR—per @. Extra, mark O. . . 0.90 First class, sifted. 0.75 to 77 1/2 Medium . . . 0.75 Second class . . . 0.60 to 0.65

HAIR—per qq. Horse, superior . . . 14.50 to 15.00 Cow . . . 14.00 do. washed . . . 14.00 Horse tails, 1st. . . 28.00 do 2nd. . . 14.00 do 3rd. . . 7.00

HIDES—From camp and slaughter house, per 40 lbs . . . 3.70 do. culls . . . 2.90 Kips, 6 to 14 lbs. per 40 lbs 3.20 do. culls . . . 2.40 Horse hides per 10 lbs. 1.30 do. inferior . . . 0.65 do. camp dried . . . 1.00

LINSEED—per @. 0.60 to 0.70 MAIZE—per fanega. In grain, white and yellow old . . . 2.00 to 3.00 Ditto new . . . In pike . . . 3.50 Current, new . . . 3.00 to 3.20

OSTRICH FEATHERS—Per kilo . . . 1.80 to 1.90 SHEEP SKINS—Mest, 3/4 wool, per lb 0.110 Do 1/3 to 3/4 do 0.060 Do 1/4 to 1/3 do 0.090 Do 1/4 to full, culls, do 0.060 Do 1/4 and 1/3, epidemia borrego 0.080 Criollo skins . . . 0.080

Shorn skins, sound per doz do culls, do 0.085 Lamb skins, sound, do 1.000 Do do culls, do 0.500

WHEAT—per 110 kilos Superior, Colonia . . . 4.70 to 4.90 > Campelo and > Palma . . . 4.70 to 4.90 > Lombardo . . . > Rosario . . . 4.70 to 4.90 Medium . . . 4.30 to 4.90 Minimum . . . 3.90 to 3.10