



PACIFIC STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY

Liverpool, The River Plate, and Valparaiso
The Magnificent steamers of this Company are appointed to sail as follows...

Aconcagua

Captain G. E. P. Cook.
10th March 1892.
for Rio Janeiro, Bahia, Pernambuco, Lisbon, Bordeaux, Plymouth and Liverpool.

Sorata

Captain C. Adey.
24th March 1892.
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Potosi

Captain H. W. Hayes.
16th March 1892.
for Sandy Point, Coronel, Talcahuano and Valparaiso.

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Captain A. J. Cooper.
25th March 1892.
for Sandy Point, Coronel, Talcahuano and Valparaiso.

All the above steamers will touch at Plymouth to land passengers only.
The steamers Aconcagua, Gallea, Britannia, Iberia, Liguria, Potosi, Sorata, are illuminated with electric light.

Every steamer has on board a doctor and a stewardess.
The Company issues return tickets available for twelve months.

The Company has now decided to leave the Electric Light available off night for the passengers, excepting only in the Saloons & Smoking rooms where it will be turned off at the usual hour.

In future each steamer will carry a French Chef-de-cuisine and table wine (Claret) will be served gratis to all passengers.

In accordance with arrangements entered into, through tickets are issued at Montevideo and Buenos Aires to

New York

in connection with the well known Steamers of the Cunard Line
AGENTS:— WILSON, SONS & Co. LIMITED— MONTEVIDEO, SOLIS 55; BUENOS AIRES, Reconquista 365. SANTOS, RIO JANEIRO, BAHIA, PERNAMBUCO, and ST. VINCENT, O. V. 95 pm.

The New Zealand Shipping Company Limited

Rimutaka Ruapehu Tongariro Aorangi Kalkoura
The new and magnificent Steamers of this Line call at Rio Janeiro on their homeward voyages for Plymouth and London from New Zealand every month—All the steamers carry passengers of 1st, 2nd, and 3rd class and are illuminated with electric light.

Through fares to London from Montevideo 1st class 295—2nd 220—3rd 212. For passages and further information apply to WILSON, SONS & Co. LIMITED AGENTS. Montevideo, Solis 55. Buenos Aires, Reconquista 365. and Rio Janeiro 95 pm.

LLOYD BRAZILEIRO

LINEA DEL SUD
Salidas los dias 1, 12 y 25 de cada mes
VICTORIA
Saldrá el... de Mayo a las 8 a. m. con destino a Rio Grande, Pelotas, Porto Alegre, Santa Catalina, San Francisco, Itajubá, Paranaguá, Antonina, Cananea, Iguapé, Santos y Rio de Janeiro.

LINEA DE MATTO GROSSO
Salidas, los dias 12 y 27 de cada mes.
Servicio con los vapores «Rapido», «Diamantino» y «Ladario».
DIAMANTINO
Saldrá el 12 de Mayo a las 4 p. m., con destino a Buenos Aires, Rosario, Paraná, La Paz, Equina, Goya, Bella Vista, Corrientes, Asuncion, Villa, Concepcion, Corumbá y Chuayá.

181 pm.
LA PLATENSE
FLOTILLA COMPANY LIMITED
ITINERARIO A REGIR HASTA NUEVO AVISO
SALIDAS DE MONTEVIDEO
Domingo para Buenos Aires y Uruguay.
Lunes para Buenos Aires y Uruguay.

120—CALLE PIEDRAS—120.
ENRIQUE SA.—Gerente.
Lamport & Holt's Line
LIVERPOOL, BRAZIL & RIVER PLATE STEAMERS
Regular service between Antwerp and the River Plate.
The Steamers of the Lamport and Holt Line leave this port regularly on every alternate Monday of each month, taking first and third class passengers, cargo and specie, for all their ports of call.

BELLAURA
will sail the 11th March for LIVERPOOL direct.
WORDSWORTH
will sail the 22nd March for SOUTHAMPTON and ANTWERP without touching at Brasilia.
The steamer MASKELYNE
will sail the 22nd March for RIO JANEIRO, BAHIA, SOUTHAMPTON, ANTWERP and LONDON.
The Company's steamers leave Rio Janeiro regularly every Saturday for New York.
Agents in Montevideo C. R. Horne & Co. Calle Piedras 138.
117 pm.

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The English School
194—SORIANO—194
Head Master, Thos. Jeffrey Ashe.
The Course of instruction includes first class English, Spanish, French, Mathematics, Drawing, etc.
No extras for lang. ges.
Boards, Half-boards, and Day pupils received.
Applications to Mr. Ashe, English Club, or at the School.
There are vacancies for two boarders at present.
N. B. Classes resume work on February 1, 1892. 113 pm.

Extracto de Tabaco de Virginia
South Down Sheepwash
PABA CUMAR
La Sarna de las Ovejas
LIBRE DE VENENO
El mejor antisarico conocido. El unico que hasta hoy ha dado resultado completo segun numerosos certificados en nuestro poder.

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 D.P. realised 1d. to 1 1/4d. per lb. more than the others.

SOLE AGENTS FOR URUGUAY Ashworth and Co. 136—Calle Sarandi—136 260 pm.

Botica Inglesa, "Hutchinson"

Family Dispensing Chemist. Calle 25 de Mayo, esquina Huarango. Montevideo.

Cartier's Little Liver Pills. Cadbury's Cocoa. Pear's Glycerine Soap. Unscented Soap. Transparent Wash Balls. Otto of Rose Soap. Shaving Soap. 265 pm.

Vessels Cleared from European Ports.

Table with columns: DATE FROM, NAME, FOR. Includes entries for Jan. 28 Barcelona, Avila, M. Y., 26 Cadiz, Andros, etc.

Casa de sirvientes con tres piezas, techo de teja francesa y un corredor de 12 varas de largo. 4° Cuarto de baño de madera, dos torinas de material con ipoduros, cañerías para aguas, etc.

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.

AMUSEMENTS

Nuevo Politeama (CORNER OF QUEBAY AND COLONIA) Saturday and Sunday, March 12 and 13. Grand Masked Balls. Commencing at 11 p. m. Admission \$1.

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 Lavieja (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 colina de Joanicó, punto higiénico sin competencia y una de las mayores alturas de las alrededores de Montevideo, ofrece la vista de los panoramas más pintorescos y variados.—Queda esta propiedad al norte del pueblo Atahualpa, distante cinco minutos de la Iglesia de Jackson o camino Larranaga donde pasa el tren.—El remate tendrá lugar en la misma propiedad.—Para comodidad de la concurrencia se pondrán en alquiler desde la tarde en la esquina de Millan, Suarez y Larranaga. EL VIERNES 25 de corriente, (h. de fiesta) a las 4 1/2 de la tarde, remataremos al mejor postor sus b. de venta, por lo que, debido a ciertas ventajas especiales que obligan a su dueño, desprendere de las comodidades que ofrece esta interesante propiedad.

La quinta tiene cuatro cuerpos de edificio.—La gran casa conocida por de Joanicó que mide 38 varas de frente con ocho grandes habitaciones, un gran comedor con tres varas de ancho por frente y dos varas de ancho por el póster con loscorredores, p. m. y un baño con la solera y el agua caliente. En el primer piso.—2° Cocina y bañadero de alcañal, construcción moderna, piso de piedra de venecia, con comodidades para diez personas, cocina para dos carruajes y cocina, alcañal con tres piezas, depósito de pasto y granos, cuarto de pones. 3°

British Hospital. 2nd Invitation. Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of Subscribers to the above named Institution of this City, will be held at the Hospital, No. 77 Calle Patugones, on Monday 14th instant, at 4 p. m. For the purpose of presenting the accounts for the past year and electing a new Committee. By Order. Montevideo, March 9, 1892 145. March 14.

National Bank, cash, 980. National Bank Notes, cash, 67.60. Eng. Bk. Certificates, cash, 92. The paralisation in the market continues. Operations few and of little interest. Prices weakening. 590 National Bank shares sold at 980. \$1000 Notes at 67.60. \$9000 Cédulas A at 26.40 and 26.20. \$294215 English Bank Certificate at 92.

Sales 1st RING Cédulas A. \$10000 cash 26.40 2000 26.20 National Bank Notes. \$249215 cash 92

National Bank 50 Mch 15 9.80 100 Apr. 10 10.20

AFTER-HOURS National Bank Notes \$1000 cash 67.60

2ND RING National Bank 440 cash 9.80

Bank Commercial London 90 d/s 5 1/2, to 5 1/4, to 5 1/2 Paris 90 d/s 5.40 5.45 Antwerp 90 d/s 5.41 5.47 Rio Janeiro 20/700 21.000 Buenos Aires par to 1/8 disc. DISCOUNT. con. VALES. 10 1/2 %

BUSINESS NOTES —Gold opened in B. Aires yesterday at 342.85 and closed at 344.70. —Exchange upon London was quoted in Rio yesterday at 11 3/4d. per milreis. —The «Venus» brought yesterday from Concordia \$83 to R. Varsi, from F. Bentos \$230 to F. Lanza, \$315 to Ramos Pereira, from B. Aires \$7200 to London Bank, \$360 to Carbone, \$1000 to B. Lejada. Total \$9188.—The «Colon» brought from Concordia \$160 to T. Bernizozoi.

Saladero Killings. March 11 Total to date H. Piñeyría 13544 Vellozo & San Martin 389 14857 Federico Cibils 13249 Apesteguy Inos. 12445 P. Denis & Co. 12445 Ramon E. Anza 14814 E. Mouret & Ca. 15863 Aguerre y Ca. 458 8604 Castellanos & Co. 705 23470 Lesca & Co. 15843 Elizondo 8019

Total 1552 183208 Same period 1890 110845 Prices Buenos Aires \$ Novillos \$ 8 to 13 Vacas \$ 5 1/2 to 6

Buenos Aires, March 11 Onzas, (344.05%) ps. m/n, wh, 56. Sovereigns, (346.22%) cash, 17.45. Empréstito Interno, cash, 69.00. Cédulas J, cash, 29.50. Do. K, L, M, N, O y P, cash, 29.30. Do. C, nacionales, cash, 71. Do. E, nacionales, cash, 79. Banco Español, cash, 81.

MARITIME

ARRIVALS AND SAILINGS. Montevideo, March 11, 1892. —Str. Venus from Salto, 74 pass. —Str. Colon from Salto, 21 pass. —Str. Wordsworth from Antwerp, 2 pass. for B. Aires. —Str. Munchen from Bremen, 1 pass. —Str. Hippomenes from Liverpool, for La Plata. —Str. Maskelyne from Antwerp, for B. Aires. —Str. Duchessa de Genova from Genoa, for B. Aires. —Str. K. F. Wilhelm from Bremen, for Rio Janeiro. —Str. Montevideo from Salto, with pass.

SHIPPING NOTES. —The B. A. Herald hears that the proprietors of the La Plata coal deposits are doing a large business in this article since the opening of the establishment. —From Messrs John Norton Sons circular for the month of December we take the following list of shipments from the United States and Canadian ports to the River Plate during the month of December:—2709000 feet white pine; 1,854000 do spruce do; 1668000 do pitch do; 60000 do other kinds, 263 cases chairs, 20 pks domestics 24 do sail duck, 800 boxes fire crackers, 61100 cases kerosene, 175 do lat, 1095 do ploughs, 2152 barrels resin, 6 cases sewing machines, 1900 boxes turpentine, 200 do starch, 34000 lbs tobacco, 76 pks wicking.

MAIL STEAMERS. LEAVING TO-DAY —The str. VENUS will leave TO-DAY for B. Aires and intermediate to Salto. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 4.30 p. m. next time agency 5.15 p. m. —The str. COLON will leave TO-DAY for B. Aires and intermediate to Salto. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 4.30 p. m. next time agency 5.15 p. m.

OTHER DATES. —The str. LAS PALMAS will leave March 13 for Las Palmas, Barcelona and Genoa. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 10 a. m. maximum agency 11 a. m.

Steamers to arrive. SEPT. NAME FLAG FROM 12 D de Genova Italian Genoa 13 Siddons English Liverpool 12 Clarent French Bordeaux 13 Espagne French Marseilles 12 Desterro B. azilian Rio Janeiro 14 Oranque French Bordeaux 15 Hby. Orange English Antwerp 15 Waldstein English Glasgow 16 Potosi English Liverpool

COMMERCIAL

STOCK EXCHANGE. Montevideo, March 11, 1892. Closing quotations. Cédulas A, cash, 26.20.

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

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Shadows on the Wall.

(A SHORT STORY.) (Conclusion.)

The father had no doubt refused the son money, therefore the son stole the jewels. He had known they were in the verandah, words he had probably overheard. Ford remembered that he himself had noticed a slight noise in the room before the housekeeper brought the lamp. What should he do? He stood deliberating in the shadow of Mrs. Barker's honeysuckle-covered porch. Should he accuse Mr. Welby and confide the matter to him? Should he mount guard till dawn? Should the question be decided for him. The Welby's door opened, and a man came out, whom Ford quietly followed, for the height and figure were those of Henry Welby. Where was he going? The road led to the station a mile away, but there were no night trains. Ford had no idea of the time. He could not tell how long he had slept, and it was too dark to see either church clock or watch. But he stars looked pale, and the eastern sky had lost its violet depth; dawn must be near. Ambrose suddenly recollected that a goods train passed the station at dawn, a train by which Estam people occasionally rode to Peterborough, thereby arriving early at the market. Was Henry Welby thinking of this? Then he meant getting off to London. Ford quickened his steps; the station was not far off. What should he do? Suppose the diamonds had not been stolen after all? That feathery, lace-like shadow might not have been the necklace. It was an awkward thing to accuse a man of theft, even though one knew that his past justified suspicion. Perhaps it would be best to go with him—not to lose sight of him. A telegram could be sent from Peterborough to the elder Welby to ask if the diamonds were missing, and the reply would reach Ford at the next station. Ambrose felt pretty sure that Henry Welby would aim for town. Where else could he dispose of the jewels, if he had them? There was the station, a small low building, and on the narrow platform the stationmaster, pacing to and fro in the grey-blue dawn that was spreading in the east. Each moment it grew lighter. Ford fancied he heard the sound of an approaching train. He was right. From behind a clump of trees the heavy goods engine came puffing on the farther rails, dragging its slow length of trucks. Then, in the brightening dawn, Henry Welby seemed to be come aware that he was followed. He turned sharply, saw Ford, and started at a run towards the platform, apparently seized with a conviction that the pursuit was intentional. Seeing this Ambrose ran too. He must not let Henry Welby spring on that train without him. As they both dashed on to the platform, the stationmaster called out something that Ford did not catch. The goods train lumbered along just opposite, the driver slowing for them. He was used to stray passengers, and appreciated the gratuity so gained. Welby sprang down to cross the rails. Ford rushed after him, but slipped on the edge of the platform, falling backwards, heard a sudden noise, felt himself dragged still further back, and saw a sudden change come over the face of the engine-driver opposite. There was a rush and a rattle, and the next thing he knew was that the stationmaster was helping him to his feet, the down express was vanishing in the grey distance, and the driver and fireman of the goods train were standing over something on the line.—Henry Welby's mangled body. "Feel better, sir?" enquired the stationmaster. "That was a nasty slip. Lucky it wasn't forward. I thought for a minute you were gone with poor Mr. Henry. I called to you to mind the express." "I didn't hear what you said," replied Ford. "I wanted particularly to speak to Mr. Welby. By the way, I believe he has some valuable jewels about him." "I'll look for them, sir." As Ford expected, the diamonds were found in Welby's pocket. Ambrose walked slowly back in the fair summer dawn to break the news of his son's death to the old man. He took it calmly. "It was best," he said, and he evinced a deep and nervous gratitude for the recovery of his ward's diamonds. "I ought not to have had them in the house; I ought not," he repeated in poignant misery; "but I was not aware that my unfortunate son knew of their existence. Do not blame yourself for what has happened. My son ran, indeed, not merely to catch that train, but also to escape from you. It was his guilt that urged him on. Do not trouble. It is best." Ford remembered nearly a month longer in Eastam. Welby seemed to find support and consolation in his presence. Before he left he asked Lesbia whether she would exchange the silent peace of the Farm for the roar and smoke of London, and after a long happy talk on the verandah, he went upstairs to Welby's study. "Pardon my interrupting you," he said, as the old man looked up from his butterflies and papers. "I don't suppose that what I am going to say will wholly surprise you, though it does me," with a laugh. "I did not think such good fortune would come to me. Lesbia has promised to marry me; you have no objection to my going, have you?" For an instant Welby looked startled, almost frightened. "I never thought," he murmured, then stopped.

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