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MONTEVIDEO.
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
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The Montevideo Times

LONDON AGENTS
G. STREET and Co., 30 CORNHILL,
W. M. WILLS, 151 CANNON ST., E. C.

VOL. XIX.

MONTEVIDEO, SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1898.

No. 2726.

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS CARDS

ALFRED B. HILL, L.D.S., AMERICAN DENTIST, Licentiate in Dental Surgery of the Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland. Calle Cámara No. 163, Montevideo.—Consultations 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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 25 de Mayo 256. See Page 4

D.R. MACARTNEY, AMERICAN DENTIST.—Ex-director and lecturer of the Dental Course in the University of Santiago, Chile. Consultations 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.—262, Calle 18 de Julio (corner of Queguay.)

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The Montevideo Times

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No assignments or communications will be attended to, nor manuscripts returned.

Sole Proprietor and Editor,
W. H. DEXTER.

services dating from the Paraguayan war, and past middle age, would prove traitor to himself, forgetting military honor, and turning against society the arms confided to him by his friend and protector the President. Col. Rodriguez was one of those who most enthusiastically subscribed in advance his adhesion to the popular and political movement of Feb 10, and had even offered to liquidate the «collectivist» Chambers with his battalion alone. What interest has guided him now? He only knows. His public and private oaths and declarations to the President placed his loyalty above doubt. The Government, therefore, was greatly surprised on hearing the roar of the cannons fired by Col. Rodriguez' regiment on the centre of the city. The activity, valor and decision of the defenders of order soon dismayed the traitors, though headed by a number of generals judging from their insignia. After the victory the Government had duties to fulfill before public opinion punishing the originators of such deplorable moral and material mischief and it has done the least it could do in removing them from the country. Public opinion demanded more it claimed a stern but just example, for in no country could the laws pardon the criminals who had stained the capital with blood, but for known reasons the Government has preferred its present course. The Government believes that this conspiracy is practically the same as the one that was concocted in May, but was frustrated by the arrest of Cols. Escobar, Echeverry and Tezanos, and the separation of General Garcia from the post of Chief of Staff. Whatever the censure of those who have sympathized with the revolution, whether from impatient ambition or deplorable error, the Government will follow its course in maintaining order and peace, fixing its view on the exercise of the Constitution and the laws, in the shortest possible time. For this the country is preparing itself. From all parts of the interior the Government has received by telegraph unlimited adhesion. On the bare announcement of the revolt, citizens of all parties, from town and country, and even foreigners, offered the Government their personal and pecuniary support. There will be peace, although the friends of disorder and of civil war do not want it; the maintenance of the Law is the order of things. The Government relies on public opinion, the true right arm of the Public Powers. It represents the general and honest interests of the country, and any opposing factor will sooner or later be pulverized. The Council of State, composed of representatives of capital, intelligence, labor and patriotism, is by its composition a faithful guarantee of social welfare, and the Government is certain that it will not deny its support. Therefore the Executive submits to its consideration the measures adopted, awaiting their approbation to withdraw the declaration of a state of siege. A list is appended of the citizens deported, it being assured that they are all compromised in the movement, as intimates, actors or assistants.—**JUAN L. CUESTAS**.—EDUARDO MAC-EACHEN.—GREGORIO CASTRO.—JOSÉ R. MENDOZA.—JACOBO A. VARELA.—JOAQUÍN DE SALTERAIN.

Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco as President of the Council of State. As to his successor, it is generally reported that it will be Mr. E. MacEachen, who will resign the portfolio of Government in order to enter the Council for the purpose. We would prefer to see him retain his present post. Rumors have also been rife of other changes in the Cabinet, but they are not sufficiently reliable or definite to be worth repeating. Such rumors are a natural outcome of the situation. Uneasy rumors were also current on Friday evening of risings in the interior, the names of Generals Muniz and Villar and Col. Foglia y Perez being mentioned as leaders. They were effectually contradicted yesterday, and probably had a «collectivist» origin. The Decree has been issued appointing Col. Candido Robido to be Chief of the Arsenal, in place of Col. Antonio Girotti, who felt his resignation necessary after recent events. The military promotions proposed by the Government include Brigadier General N. Castro, Chief of Staff, to be General of Division; Brevet Cols. A. Marquez, 2nd Chief of Staff, and E. Pollo, Chief of the 4th Chasseurs, to be full Colonels; Lieutenant Col. A. Gonzalez of the 1st Chasseurs to be Brevet Colonel; Sergt. Major De Grossi of the 3rd Chasseurs to be Lieut. Colonel; Sergt. Major Gimenez of the 4th Chasseurs to be Lieut. Col. Sergt. Major S. Bouquet of the Plantel de Artillería to be Lieut. Colonel. All the subordinate officers of these regiments are advanced a step, and some promotions are made in other bodies. This is the first list of promotions made by the present administration, but no one can say that they have not been well earned, and Sr. Cuestas has shown his wisdom in reserving the honor for a worthy occasion, in contradistinction to the course employed by his predecessors. It is noted that the name of Col. Souberan, Chief of the 3rd Chasseurs, is not in the list of promotions, and it is rumored that he will resign until the slur is insistently cast on his loyalty by Gen. Estevan is fully cleared up.

veloped in a thick fog. The British sailing-vessel Cromartyshire was also in this fog and a terrific collision between the two ships occurred. Panic at once took possession of those on board the steamer. A rush was made for the boats, all discipline was lost, and from the telegrams it is evident that the crew of the French ship, with the exception of the officers, proved themselves to be dastardly cowards. The stokers rushed up on deck with knives drawn and drove the women and children out of the boats. Many were wounded in the conflict. The passengers under the direction of the officers made rafts, which were at once snatched away by the sailors. A boat into which forty women had entered was not lowered, all the crew being too busy seeking after their own safety to see to its being launched; this boat went down with the ship. In the water a good many lives were lost, and not all by drowning, as those swimming or clinging to floating objects were stabbed and knocked on the head with crowbars by those in the boats. There were over 200 women and 50 children on board and only one woman and saved, and that because her husband was a powerful and athletic man and beat off the cowardly sailors who attacked her. All might have been saved, and no lives lost had there been any discipline amongst the crew; 714 persons were on board and only 165 saved, mostly sailors. Those who were strongest escaped, the weak or were lost. The s.s. «Bourgogne» sank within 50 minutes of the collision, and some ten hours afterwards the s.s. «Grécian» came up and towed the «Cromartyshire» to Halifax, taking the survivors on board. The survivors dare not land, as crowds of dock labourers and sailors line the wharf and jeer at them for their cowardice, and barbarous selfishness. It is to the honour of the Captain and majority of the officers of the «Bourgogne» that they stood by the ship to the last and went down with her, thus showing that the French gentlemen at least are brave if the sailors on this occasion showed themselves to be dastards.—**B. A. HERALD.**

The principal European papers all speak of Santiago as already lost, and tell Spain that to continue the war without a fleet is simply suicidal. The destruction of the «Alfonso XIII» was effected by a shell from the «Castine», which blew up the vessel, killing or wounding many of the crew, the rest saved themselves by swimming shore. We think the two vessels have met each other before, in the Plate, under more peaceful conditions.

NEWS OF THE DAY

MONTEVIDEO
SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1898.
Fifth Sunday after Trinity.—*Saints Felicitas and Rufina*.—John Calvin born, 1509, 191 days past, 174 to the end of the year.

THE MILITARY MUTINY.
MESSAGES OF THE EXECUTIVE.
The Executive has forwarded two Messages to the Council of State, the first dealing with the Military Mutiny and the ulterior measures taken, and the second asking for the expulsion of General Estevan, the military leader of the rising, from the Council of State. The following is a freely condensed translation.—
The Executive has the honor to report the measures of public order adopted by the Government with relation to the rebellion of the Regiments of Light and Heavy Artillery, directed by various generals and some civilians. The Light Artillery, which initiated the movement, was taken out of its barracks by its 2nd Chief, Sergt. Major A. Isasmendi, and the Heavy Artillery by its Chief, Col. Manuel Rodriguez. The names of these officers are mentioned that they may be relegated to the contempt of the army and the inexorable judgement of public opinion. The official report of the Chief of the Staff, General Nicomedes Castro, will inform you of the beginning and end of the revolution, eventually dominated by force of arms, the rebels being compelled to show a flag of parley, after a hard struggle between artillery and infantry lasting with intervals some eight (7) hours, in which blood was spilt in profusion, owing to the equal valor of the combatants. The written programme of the rebels is not known, but the names of the Generals Casimiro Garcia, Ricardo Estevan, Santos Arribio, B. Carámula, Valentín Martínez and others, constitute an eloquent manifesto which the country will judge. The revolt being dominated by arms, the conquered raised a flag of parley in order to obtain the leniency and pardon of the Government, which the Provisional President granted and has fulfilled, for none of them has been submitted to judgement or delivered to the military power as they should have been, given the importance of their offence, and in spite of the blood spilt, the Arsenal sacked, the destruction of part of the houses in Calle Colonia by the artillery fired with criminal fury by the rebels, perforating the houses, wounding the people and spreading terror through the city. The President did not, and could not without betraying his office, promise not to take measures of security in view of these events, neither did he promise not to satisfy public opinion, assuring order as far as possible in the future. To attain this, the Government determined to remove from the country, for a prudential period, the military and civil elements chiefly implicated. On the 3rd instant there was held in the house Itzaingó 54 a political meeting of some forty persons of some significance belonging to the fallen regime known as «collectivism» at which were present the General Carámula and Osvaldo Rodriguez, Cols. Ricardo Flores and M. Echeverry, and other military and civilians of more or less importance. It was then agreed to support the revolt. The Government quietly watched the manoeuvres of these conspirators, but never thought that Col. Manuel Rodriguez, veteran soldier, with

THE WAR.
Spain's area, Population, and Colonial Possessions.
NEW YORK SUN.
Spain's area and population, as they are at the present time, are interesting in view of the fact that once her possessions were greater than those of any other European Power. Her present area, including the Balearic and Canary Islands, each of which is considered a province, is 197,670 square miles. New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and all of the New England States combined have an area of 182,065 square miles. Spain is therefore a trifle larger than these States. On the other hand, Texas has an area of 262,290 square miles, so that Texas is 74,620 square miles larger than Spain. The population of Spain is estimated to be 17,650,234, about the same as that of the New England and Middle States named.
Besides the Canary and Balearic Islands Spain holds the colonies of Cuba, area 41,655 miles; population before the war, 1,631,687; Porto Rico, area 3,590 square miles, population 806,708. Total area and population in America, 45,205 square miles and 2,438,395 persons, respectively. Her possessions in Asia are: The Philippine Islands, area 114,326 square miles, population 7,000,000; the Sulu Islands, area 850 square miles, population 75,000; the Caroline Islands and Palaos, area 590 square miles, population 36,000; the Mariana Islands, area 420 square miles, population 10,172. Total area and population in Asia, 116,256 square miles and 7,111,772 persons. Her possessions in Africa are Rio de Oro and Adrar, area 243,000 square miles, population 100,000; Ili (near Cape Nun), area 27 square miles, population 6,000; Fernando Po, Annabon, Corisco, Elobey, and San Juan, area 850 square miles, population 30,000. Total area and population in Africa, 243,877 square miles and 136,000 persons. The total area of Spain's foreign possessions is 45,338 square miles. The total population is 9,695,567 persons. So that her foreign possessions have an area more than twice as large as her own, and a foreign population nearly half that of her own. Of course, when she loses Cuba her foreign area will be reduced one ninth and her foreign population, if the loss of garrison is considered, reduced nearly one-sixth.

THE LOSS OF THE «BOURGOGNE»
The following details of this fearful disaster are in addition to those conveyed in the telegram which we published yesterday: On the 2nd inst. the French steamship «Bourgogne» left New York for Havre with 714 persons, including passengers and crew, on board. At five o'clock on the 4th she was off Cape Sable and en-

British Hospital.
Hospital Report for the month of June, 1898.
Patients remaining in Hospital 31st May, 20; Admitted during June 18;—Outdoor patients, 7;—Total, 45.
Patients discharged during June, 19;—Deaths, 0;—Remaining in Hospital on 30th June, 19;—Total, 38.
Thanks are extended to Mr. W. Baring, Com. Norcock, Mr. J. Chaplin and Mr. J. L. Malcolm for papers, Mr. Murray Wilson for oranges, Mr. W. Cooper and Miss Waidman for lemons; Mr. J. Adams and Mr. E. Jones (Rio Negro) for books; Mr. J. Clark for flowers.

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ANDRES LLOBET, Civil Engineer, Assoc. M. Inst. C. E. Itzaingó 190A

GARDEN MANAGEMENT. Mrs. Beaton's book on Garden Management is the complete and most exhaustive illustrated work ever published on this subject. It contains 850 pages closely printed matter, interspersed with lucid illustrations and it enables anyone to undertake the arrangement and superintendence of a garden, either big or small. This splendid work on sale at **JACOBSSEN & Co. 141 Itzaingó.**

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CALLE 25 DE MAYO, Nos. 301 & 303.

Passengers.
Left by R. M. S. «Danube» for Southampton, etc., July 9.—Mrs. T. F. Lane, children and servant. Mr. D. W. Fraser. Mr. A. Aris. Miss M. Marshall. Mr. Christian. Mr. L. Schiedlower, 20 third class.
The R.M.S. «Clyde» is expected on the 15th instant, bringing London dates to about June 25, and will sail homeward bound on Saturday the 23rd instant.

Holy Trinity Church.
July 10.—V Sunday after Trinity.
8.15 a. m.—Holy Communion.
11 a. m.—Matins and Sermon.—Venite, 103.—Psalms, 104 to 108.—Te Deum, Smart.—Benedictus, Gounod.—Hymns, 230, 136, 273.—Anthem.—*Kyrie Eleison*.—
8 p. m.—Evensong and Sermon.—Psalms, 109, 110, 211, 113.—Magnificat, Simper.—Nunc Dimittis, Simper.—Hymns, 293, 243, 220, 15.—Anthem.—
Offerings.—Church expenses.

Methodist Episcopal Church.
Calle Treinta y Tres, No. 254
Morning Service Sunday 11 a. m.
Evening Service Sunday 7 p. m.
Mid-week Service Thursday 8 p. m.
Geo. P. Howard, Pastor.
Residence—Calle Rio Negro 290.

Salvation Army.
Spanish meetings are held at Calle Corro Largo 173, corner of Rio Negro, every evening except Tuesday at 8 p. m. Sundays, at 8 a. m. and 8 p. m.

SUNDRIES.
—President Cuestas may be congratulated on having issued a straightforward and manly Message, with a minimum of «gush», about the recent revolt. We like his matter, though we cannot say much for his literary style.
—Holden's marvellous Marionettes give two performances today, a special one in the afternoon for the younger folk. The prices are very moderate, and no one should miss the chance of a hearty laugh. The managers of the local theatres ought to visit his show to learn something about scenic and optical defects, in which the theatres here are painfully backward.
—Mr. Michelin, one of the principal inventors of motor cars, has been killed by the bursting of his machine, near Liege, in a motor car race from Paris to Amsterdam.
—The survivors of the «Bourgogne» have arrived at Boston, and corroborate the accounts of the terrible scenes on board and the brutal behaviour of the crew when the vessel was made.
—The U. S. Representatives have resolved to postpone till December discussion of the Bill for creating an American International Bank (We thought it had already been fully approved.)
—Weather permitting (not certain) there will be races at Maroñas this afternoon.
—Ohio has produced a genius who wants Uncle Sam to build warships of rubber. On a postal card addressed to Congress, dated from Van Wert, he points out that «cannons or torpedoes can't pierce or go through rubber on hitting the vessel», and he adds that all missiles would rebound from the sides of a ship built on the lines suggested. It is a delightful notion, that of a ship that would pick back all the shots that were fired at it. The heavier the fire against it, the more its adversaries would suffer.
—Teacher, to geography class: «Can you tell me what island is noted for great internal improvements?» Small boy, triumphantly: «Castor ile.»
—To send a letter from Buenos Aires to Montevideo costs 10 cents paper, say 3 1/2 cents gold. To send a letter from Montevideo to Buenos Aires costs 5 cents gold. Such is life, as the poet observes.
—What has happened to our friend the *Rio News*? We have not received a copy for quite a month. Is it the P. O. to blame?
—Three ex-presidents of Uruguay are now exiles in Buenos

OJO! SEE THE GAS COMPANY'S ADVERTISEMENT ON THE 3rd PAGE.

Aires, namely Col. Latorre, Pedro Varela and Dr. Julio Herrera. Uruguay does not seem much the worse for their absence.

—We learn from B. A. Standard that the Rev. Mr. Hancock, formerly English Chaplain of Caballito and Flores, was married in London on Wednesday, to Miss Mabel Blaine, daughter of the late Sir R. S. Blaine, M. P.

—Our compositors yesterday very generously raised the number of English residents catalogued in J. Grant and Son's Directory from 6000 to 60,000.

—A football match will be played at Punta Carretas this afternoon between the Albion F. C. and the "Sea Rovers," commencing at 2.30 p. m. sharp.

—The Aztec chiefs and rulers of Mexico were rich in beautiful turquoise, the source of which has hitherto remained undiscovered.

—The Aztec chiefs and rulers of Mexico were rich in beautiful turquoise, the source of which has hitherto remained undiscovered.

—What this country needs, bawled a political orator as he placed one hand melodramatically between his coat-tails and pointed toward the constellation of Perseus with the other.

SHIPS' COMPASSES: A QUESTION FOR THE BOARD OF TRADE.

SYREN.

In these days of scientific navigation it is difficult to understand how our forefathers were enabled to make their voyages in safety, considering the imperfect nature of the navigational instruments then existent.

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In fact, the early history of the use of the compass is of a more or less speculative character, for it is by no means certain how the needle was used.

How often does it happen that a vessel's compasses are supposed to be adjusted when there is other iron or steel tonnage in the immediate vicinity.

—The Custom House paid into the London Bank yesterday £6990 on account of the Consolidated Debt and Railway guarantee service and \$854 on account of the 5% Loan service.

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ITALIAN PRINCE For Antwerp, July 30. EASTERN PRINCE, For Rio and Santos, July 30.

KAFFIR PRINCE, Left N. York, June 15. ZETA, Left London, July 1.

For further particulars apply to Prince Line Agency. Buenos Aires, Reconquista 36—Rosario, Bajada 187—Montevideo, Cerrito 52.

ADVERTISEMENTS

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MONTEVIDEO, AGOSTO 1.º DE 1897.

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Empalme Olmos, Marzo 23 de 1898.

The Annual English Directory and Argentine Commercial Guide

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"WHERE THERE'S A WILL."

(A SHORT STORY)

(Conclusion)

He stood with his back to Mr. Poltimore, and spoke in a low tone, but he was overheard by the little gentleman.

"This fellow would leave at once," he said, "but he thinks it hardly necessary if Lady Lumsdaine explains the position, or allows him to do so. Cornelia, will you tell Mr. Browne of your discovery?"

"We have found a new will of my late husband's said Lady Lumsdaine, in a distinct voice. My interest in his estate ceases if I marry again."

Jack Browne almost recoiled as he heard the astounding announcement. Then a feeling of thankfulness arose in his heart. He might have learned the truth too late. Now he could retreat gracefully.

"Dear me!" he exclaimed. "How unjust! How iniquitous!"

"What a sympathetic nature you have, Browne!" said Mr. Poltimore. "Lady Lumsdaine is quite touched. But perhaps this fellow had better leave you, eh, Browne?"

"No, no," said Mr. Browne hastily. "I will not intrude on Lady Lumsdaine at such a time. Her mind must be too fully occupied with this business. I can wait, I can wait."

"You can go, too," said Mr. Poltimore, pointing to the door.

"What do you mean, sir?" cried Jack Browne fiercely.

"Good afternoon, Mr. Browne," said Lady Lumsdaine and turned her back upon him.

Mr. Browne scowled round the room for a moment, mentally grasped the situation, and walked out in dignified silence.

"I always detested that man," said Lady Lumsdaine. "One could see his motive too clearly. I knew at once that he had learned all about my affairs from his sister."

"Think no more of him, dearest," said Mr. Poltimore. "By the way, let us have a look at the new will. I was about to suggest doing so when we were interrupted. May I take it out? Thanks. And read it. Thanks, again. Well! Of all the wonderful things—"

Mr. Poltimore had glanced over the brief document, and dropped into a chair which stood conveniently near.

"What is it?" asked Lady Lumsdaine, looking over his shoulder, for he had broken off his speech abruptly. And again she asked eagerly: "What is it?"

"It's all right," cried Mr. Poltimore exultantly. "It's all right, my dearest Cornelia, and the most wonderful thing! Three hundred a year to you if you marry—"

"That is better than nothing," said Cornelia; "but I don't like parting with all the rest."

"You won't," said Mr. Poltimore. "All the rest is left to his beloved godson, Septimus Poltimore."

"Never!" cried Lady Lumsdaine. "It can't be!"

It could be, for it was. There is no Lady Lumsdaine now, but Mrs. Poltimore is very happy, and makes Mr. Poltimore very happy also.

There is still a Miss Browne, although she has not given up all hope of bringing Major Callender up to the mark. Those who know him best shake their heads and close an eye.

Mr. Jack Browne avoids Limberton. "Beastly place," he calls it.

THE END.

SCRAPS

A STORY to the credit of the soothing fraternity is told—but it happened a long while ago. A certain Emperor—of the old German line—was a generous patron of the professors of the occult sciences, but put very little faith in their predictions. One night he entertained a chosen band of the fraternity, and proposed to put their skill to the test. "You shall prophesy," he said, "by what gate I shall leave the Palace to-morrow morning, and that all may be fair, you shall write it down secretly, and the writing shall be put under my seal, to be opened after the event." Next morning the Emperor ordered some workmen to break an opening in the Palace wall, and went out that way. The paper was opened and read. "Your Majesty will go out by the new gate."

—This late Honourable Henry Erskine meeting his acquaintance, Jemmy Balfour, a barrister, who dealt greatly in hard words and circumlocutions sentences, and perceiving that his ankle was tied up with a silk handkerchief, asked the cause.

"Why, my dear sir," answered the worldly lawyer, "I was taking a rural, romantic ramble in my brother's grounds, when, coming to a gate, I had to climb over it, by which I came in contact with the first bar, and have grazed the epidermis on my skin, attended with a slight extravasation of blood."

"You may thank your lucky stars," replied Mr. Erskine, "that your brother's gate was not as lofty as your style, or you must have broken your neck."

—A YOUNG advocate before the Scotch Lords of Session, on hearing a decision against his client, which he deemed contrary to law and justice, so far forgot himself as to exclaim that he was "surprised at such a decision." Their lordships

were very angry, and were considering how to mark their sense of the advocate's impertinence, when a young old councillor rose, and besought their lordships' forgiveness for the slip his young brother advocate had made. "It was purely lack of experience that led him into error. Had he known your lordships half as long as I have done, I'm banded if he would have been surprised at anything your lordships said or did!"

Alfred B. Hill, L. D. S.

(LATE PRINCE & HILL)

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Laughing gas for the painless extraction of teeth.

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14-2 - Calle Sarandí - 14-2

(CORNER OF ZABALA)

MONTEVIDEO

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Cheques can be sent direct to the London and R. P. Bank, made payable to Mayor Pearce or Ensign Benwell, but Donations, Correspondence, food, clothes, etc., should be sent to Ensign A. D. Benwell, Orillas del Plata 116.

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Un remedio precioso para combatir las perniciosas consecuencias de imprudencias en las comidas.

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GUILLERMO SCHWENDEL

THE MONTEVIDEO TIMES

DAILY MORNING PAPER

ESTABLISHED MARCH 1888

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MONTEVIDEO

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Special Cases, Special Terms. Foreigners admitted on terms above stipulated.

Patients admitted from 9 to 12 a.m. Urgencies at all hours. Hours for Out-door Patients 11 to 12 a.m.

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Subscriptions and donations are respectfully solicited. Subscribers of 12 dollars per annum are entitled to send one free patient to the Hospital during the year for which the subscription is paid, orders for same to be obtained from the Secretary or Treasurer.

William Thomson, M. A., M. B. O. M., Resident Medical Officer. For further particulars apply to E. O. Crocker, Hon. Sec Calle 25 de Agosto 107.

W. Murray Wilson, Hon. Treasurer Zabala 104.

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Wines, Spirits, Beers and Cigars of the best quality. Sandwiches, Lunch and Cocktails. Billiards, Rumpsteaks and hot lunch at all hours. Hot Suppers.

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