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Yesterday's Siglo writes a reas-The Montevideo Times PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS CARDS suring article, in which it expresses confidence in the stability of the present situation, so long as the Government does nothing to ALFRED B. HILL, L.D.N., AMERICAN DENTIST, Licentiate in Dental Surgery of the Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland. Calle Cámaras No. 163. Montevideo. -- Consultations 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Subscription alienate the popular sympathy it enjoys. That Julio Herrera and including delivery or postage; Mentevideo, Drugosy and Argentine Re-public per month 5 i 50 gold Garego and United States 5 00 gold Do, du one year in advance 5 6 cent, Single number 6 cent, Sark aumher 10 esni, his friends are conspiring, is only J. O'DONOGRUE, 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. She Page 4 natural and to be expected of them, but, thinks the *Sigle*, their power may be regarded as closed be-tween the military mutiny of 1875 and the failure of the 4th instant. A new military DR. MACARTNEY, AMERICAN DENTIST. - Ex-director and Single copies of the paper on sale daily at the 'Libraria Europes' Galle Humaingd 145, else at the incess the paper. lecturer of the Dental Course in the University of Santiago, Chile. Consultations 9. a. m to p.m.-262, Calle 18 de Julio (corner of Queguay.) movement in the city it thinks im-Advortisomonta possible, in view of the public anathema expressed on it. (This is Professional and Bushness Cards, four lines, double column, per month - 1,90 geld, 'Watyd ''To Let, 'ats, four lines for aix insertions - - ..., 0,80 ... Ditto, ditto, 16 days - ..., 1.00 ... Birhan, Deshhand Marriagis, sech la-sertion - ..., 0.88 Parmanent Advertisements by seriangement. Yor advertisements by seriangement. Wor advertisements by seriangement. Serian in schange most besidded. JOHN ADAMS, Architect and Contractor. Plans and estimates for buildings on application. All classes of repairs undertaken and executed at moderate prices. Sours 57. Telephone Uruguayo 218. all very well, but what do men of the character of Julio Herrera, Estevan, Garcia, Cerâmbula and Co, can for the public anathema? They have rarely known anything else.) A revolution in the interior By Special Appointment. Official Photo-grapher to the Government.--Calle Rincon 176. Montevideo. I. FITZPATRICK. Agent in Basnos Aires, Mr. M. J. Byrns, office No. 74, Chile San Martin 147, Suenos Aires, where orders for, subscriptions and advertusements will be reserved is even less probable. It has been seen how little headway the recent «blanco» revolution HIGHEST CLASS OF PHOTOGRAPHY. Style and finish. All the latest novelties of the United States .- Chute and Brooks, Calle 25 de Mayo Num. 300. was able to make, although it had the advantages of able military Ne anenymeus communications wil be atlandad leaders, a just cause and very gen eral popular sympathy. What, then, could be done by the detested and discredited «collectivists,» WHISKY DAWSON FINEST OLD SCOTCH Sole Proprietor and Editor W. H. DENSTONE. BRANDS .-"Perfection", "Special," "Extra Special." Agent: J. A. Easton, Calle Juncal 118. against a Government supported by all the parties and by the conser-vative classes of the country? It Notice to Subscribers. GUILLERMO E. HILL, Américan Dentist and Specialist in Crown and Bridge Work. Calle Ituzaingó 161. Plaza Matriz. Camp and Foreign Subscribers are respectfully nformed that all subscriptions for the period nding June 30, 488%, are now doe, and they will greatly oblige by paying the same at their ariliset convenience, as this office or through would simply be a riot to be quelled by the local police, and neith-er Dr. Herrera nor the officers NEW AMERICAN RESTAURANT. D. Crovara, proprietor. Break-fasts and dinners d la carle or in pension. English cook-ing. Moderate prices. These to the port. Calle 25 de Agosto 77, 79 and 81, corner of Colon. associated with him would obtain On account of our early hour of going to press it is especially requested that any notices or advertisements intended for publication on the following day becalivered at our offices not later than 4.30 p. m. ollowers for so mad an attempt. Plots for the assassination of Sr. Plots for the assasshatton of Sr. Cuestas and his supporters, may, thinks the *Siglo*, be equally dis-missed as idle Such things are not decreed in cold blood by a knot of men whose only banner is ALBERTO SANSON, Painter and Decorator. Speciality in paper hanging, gilding, and interior decoration in all styles. Workshops, Calle Ituzaingó No. 280. The Montevideo Times Take DEWAR'S Whiskey with your meals, it is more healthy than wine and cheaper, administrative plunder and the outrage of laws and Constitution, MONTEVIDEO, JULY 24, 1898. against a ruler who, whatever his shortcomings, is respected by the people. Political assassinand don't you forget it. GAELIO WHISKY ation, which is always a crime, may occur among a desperate people who have concentrated all the causes of their ruin on a given NEWS OF THE DAY • THE OLD SMUGGLER. . * Tage Very Best Imported. Sole Agents, F. L. Humpbreys & Co. Piedras 108. MONTEVIDEO ALL ENGLISH-SPEAKING PERSONS should subscribe to and adver-tise in THE MONTEVIDEO TIMES, the refunctionary, but it does not happen in an atmosphere of tolerance and sympathy towards the government. The thunderbolt falls from a heavily SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1898. Seventh Sunday after Trinity.-Saints Francis Scianus and Christina.-Jane Austen novelist, died, 1817.-275 days past, 160 to the end of the year. cognised organ of their interests in this Republic, the acknowledged representative of the commun-ity, and the only independent Euglish paper ever charged atmosphere, not from the clear sky Still, it must be recog-nised, continues the Siglo, that alpublished here. POLITICAL NOTES. ANDRES LLOBET. Civil Engineer, Assoc. M. Inst. C. E. Ituzaiugo 1904. though these rumors of plots and In the Council of State, on Fri-NEW BOOKS, Just received .- Boothby, Billy Bink's Hero and other, day, the Message of the Executive plans for a «collectivist» restora-New BOOKS, Just Tedenved. - Boothey, Billy Stoke Hard and Other, stories.-Sarah Grand, The Beth Book, a study.-Jeneisti, The Forest Lovers a Romance.-Crateford Carleoue, a tale of Sicily.-Buchanan, The Rev. Amabel Lee.-Bettomy, Equality.-Cabran, Her Royal Highness' Love Affair.-Crane, The Open Boat and other Stories.-Warden. Little Miss Prim.-Aherton, American Open Boat and other Stories.-Warden. Little Miss Prim.-Aherton, American Wives and English Husbauds.-Janez, What Majsie Knew.-Becks & Jefery, The Munneer, a Tale of Pitcairn Island.-Courad, Tales of Unrest.-Buriram, The White headed Boy.-Dawson, God's Foundling; etc., etc. For sale, at Jaconsen & Co. tion, are more or less fantastic, soliciting authority to expel from they produce an underiably alarm the army the officers who signed ing effect on the population, not the revolutionary manifesto was unnaturally nervous after the out-break of the 4th instant, and a referred to the Military Committee. The text of the Message has not yet been published. A Message asking depressing effect on the economicfor the appointment of General Gre-gorio Castroas Member of the Mili-141 Ituzaingo. situation, as shown by the fall of values on the Bolsa, the res THE PRACTICAL ENGINEER'S HAND-BOOK, Comprising a treatise on Modern Engines and Boilers, Marine, Locomotive, and Stationary, and contain-ing a Large collection of rules and practical data relating to recent practice in designing and constructing all kinds of engines, Boilers and other Engineering works. The whole constituting a comprehensive Key to the board of trade and other eraminations for certificates of competency in Modern Mechanical Engineering, by Walter S. Hulton, I Vol. with upwards of 370 illustrations and 480 pag.-London.-on sale at JACOBERN & Co., 141 Huzzaingő. triction of credit, and the general lary Tribunal of Appeal was dulness of commercial operations. This is the real evil of the rumors, referred to the same Committee. Discussion iu detail had commenced of the Bill for the construction and the Government should take

of embarking wharves for live stock, when the Council, which steps to tranquilise the country before bad becomes worse. -What those steps are our contemporary had met at an unusually late hour, was counted out at half time. does not yet explain. Publication was made yesterday The problem of the Presidency of the Council is not yet solved, of the very lengthy report, and and the Council counted out on equally lengthy accompanying Bill, Friday in order to postpone it of the Finance Committee of the for another day. Sr. Federico Council of State, relative to the for-

Wise Remarks from th «Buenos Aires Herald» -Every day the papers are filled with accounts of the most atrocious murders and robberies, and all manner of crimes of violence, but the same journals do not state that any person has been punished according to the laws of the country. Said an eminent Argentine,

not long since -- Our laws are made for the protection of all manner of crimes and criminals, while law-abiding people are left with scant protection*; and what he said was true. It is a scan-dal that our Courts are made the sure refuge of cut-throats, robbers, murderers, and other vermin, and there is no 'punishment to fit the crime' in any case, especially if the criminal has friends. We heard a man refer to a murder in the sub-"The saying of the murderer-He will be all right, for he has So-and-So for a relative, and he will get him off... This is the uni-versal opinion, and, as a matter of course, there is a terrible incentive to crime. It is no slander to say that the entire system of Justice as administered in this Republic is a disgrace to a civilized people, and would not honour the Middle Ages: in fact it is a belated survival of those times. There is no hope of reform, because Congress is composed of lawyers, and lawyers were never yet promoters of a re-form of any sort, but have always yielded to overwhelming pressure from without.

-It seems to British people very disgusting that a handsome Eng-lish lady cannot reside in this country without native newspapers making fulsome remarks and print-ing uncalled for descriptions of her beauty, as it she were a professional actress or public personage It is also going too far when a native paper says that all the Englismen of a certain town are madly in love with her. It is not the rule for English gentlemen to fail madly in love with other men's wives. If things go on like this much longer European ladies will have to take a hint from their Asiatic cousins and wear veils to avoid the immodest and almost indecent

attentions of native journalists. -What a jolly pic-nic of it our troops will have in time of war, when in time of perfect peace they are left without pay, without clothing, with bad food and little of it, no sanitary staff corps and no medicine! At this rate, in time of war they would have no arms, no ammunition, and only a large supply of bullying officers and of graves.

The Advent of the Dynamite Gun,

The New York papers contain sensational accounts of the effects of the fire from the dynamite guns of the United States warship Vesu-

vius at Santiago. According to the stories in cir-culation, three shells were fired from each of the three guns at a range, one paper says, of a mile; another journal reports half a mile; According to one account, each shell contained 500h, of dynamite

and accurately thrown. The effect of the explosion on contact was simply terrific, the concussion being distinctly felt on the ships five miles out at sea >

A Central News telegram from Kingston says:-One shell from the dynamite gunboat Vesucius struck one of the defences on the island of Smith Cay, with most astounding results. It was excep-tionally well placed, and when the shell exploded a cavity was blown

out of the island large enough to contain a three-storied house.» It may now be mentioned that the Times correspondent in New York states that «military author ities discredit the exaggerated statements in the Press despatches; the accounts of the effect of the dynamite shells discharged by

the Vesuvius at Santiago are not

yet verified. - Exchange.

Football. Two matches are announced to take place at Punta Garretas this atternoon. At 1.30 a match be-

tween the following teams:-Albion 2nd XI; Calcraft, Carde-nal, Bordoni, E. A. Shaw, Davie, A. J. Shaw, Real de Azua, Yubero, H. Sardeson, Calder and Thomas C. U. R. C. C. 2nd XI; Fabré, M. Gonzalez, G. Davies (captain.) M. Gonzalez, G. Davies (captain,) F C Henderson, F. Arteaga, M. Rios, Best, Roman, M. Moor, G. Arteaga, T. Hooper. At 3 p. m. there will be a match between the albion 1st X1 and «1

Zingari, . the former team being as follows: -H. Sardeson, C.B. Poole, Decurnex, J. Sardeson, Stew-art, Cutler, Craven, Lodge, W. L. Poole (captain.) Williams and Buchanan

Bernhardt in a Rage.

«I remember a little incident,» said a theatrical employée, «that happened at a certain theatre when Sarah Bernhardt played her last engagement here, and I can tell you that it gave me a wholesome respect for the talented lady. In Cleopa tra in the scene where the queen is reclining on the couch a footstool should be placed near her feet. Bernhardt was a terrible stickler for all these little stage details, and she never let the curtain go up until she had carefully looked the stage over. Well, on this particular night she took a step or two from the wings and ran her eye over the props.Instantly she noticed that the stool was at the head of the couch instead of the loot. She had had her own stage manager with her, and as she raised her head in her usually queenly way she immedi ately located him. He was stand ing at the opposite side with a sickly smile on his face, rub-

bing his hands nervously togeth-Salah made three tigress strides, and grasping that stool by a leg, flung it quickly at the stage manager's head. Like the

it being the prerogative of the Grown to declare war or make peace. This is from Ma-drid; the Washington messages contain no hint of the matter.

The split between General Schafter and Calixto Garcia is Schafter and Calisto Garcia is being warmly discussed in the United States, and many seem to hold the opinion that Garcia has genuine grounds for complaint. Strong influences are at work to heal the breach. Meanwhile, the N. Y. *Herald* reports that on Thursday there was a se-rious encounter, between Garcia rious encounter between Garcia forces, 4000 in number, and a body of 5000 Spanish troops who were marching to Santiago to deliver up their arms. The Cubans fell on the Spanish from an ambush, not know-ing their superior number, and there was a stiff fight, lasting some hours, in which 41 Cubans were killed and many wounded. The Spanish losses are not named, but they are credited with the victory. In spite of this, Garcia wished the Spanish to deliver their arms, but they relised saying they had surrendered to the Th Americans not to the Cubans. The news of the fight, adds the Herald correspondent, caused great sur-prise in the U.S. camp, where it was thought the Cubans were better at eating than at fighting. The Cubans, it appears, are at once indignant because the N. Americans do not exterminate all the Spanish prisoners, and be-cause they were not allowed to enter Santiago for fear they might perpetrate a massacre. Calixto Garcia (evidently not dead yet) has issued a proclamation allowing all the Cubans expelled by the Spanish to return to their houses and plantations, promising them his protection (we presume this refers only to Santiago.) It is expected, however, that a great many will remain with him as volunteers (probably having no homes left to return to in the un-happy island.) The Spanish garrisons of San Luis, Palmas, Manzanillo, Cientuegos and Gibora still refuse to surrender, and it is expected they will have to be attacked.

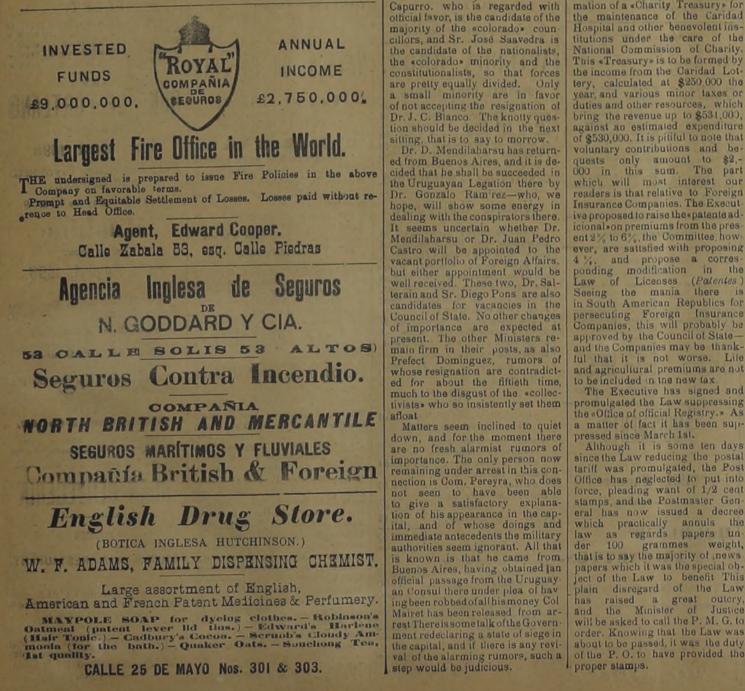
Lient. Hobson has arrived at New York in the «St. Paul,» and had a tremendous recep-tion He intends to pay a visit of courtesy to Admiral Cervera. The latter, it is said, intends to fix his residence in Boston, and not return to Spain! (What! Live among those pigs of Yankees? Incredible.)

There is a report that the attack on Manila has commenced, but it requires confirmation.

Admiral Sampson's squadron has occupied, without resistance, the bay of Nipe, an import-ant strategic point on the north-east of Cuba. A Spanish gunboat in the bay was promptly sunk

Admiral Camara's squadron has suddenly turned up at Ceuta(Spanish possession in Alrica, 17 miles S.S.E. ol Gibraltar.)

Holy Trinity Church.



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Plaza Caganeba,

official favor, is the candidate of the majority of the «colorado» counhe condidate of the manual he constitutionalists, so that forces are preity equally divided. Only a small minority are in favor of not accepting the resignation of Dr. J. C. Blanco. The knotty question should be decided in the next sitting, that is to say to morrow. Dr. D. Mendilabarsu has return-Dr. D. Mendi cillors, and Sr. José Saavedra is It seems uncertain whether Dr. Mendilaharsu or Dr. Juan Pedro Castro will be appointed to the vacant portfolio of Foreign Affairs, but either appointment would be well received. These two, Dr. Salterain and Sr. Diego Pons are also candidates for vacancies in the Council of State. No other changes of importance are expected at present. The other Ministers remain firm in their posts, as also Prefect Dominguez, rumors of whose resignation are contradicted for about the fiftieth time, much to the disgust of the «collectivists, who so insistently set them afloat Matters seem inclined to quiet down, and for the moment there are no fresh alarmist rumors of importance. The only person now remaining under arrest in this connection is Com. Pereyra, who does not seen to have been able to give a satisfactory explana-tion of his appearance in the cap-ital, and of whose doings and immediate antecedents the military authorities seem ignorant. All that is known is that he came from Buenos Aires, having obtained (an official passage from the Uruguayan Consul there under plea of hav

National Commission of Charity, guncotton. This «Treasury» is to be formed by «There w icional on premiums from the pres-ent 2% to 6%, the Committee however, are satisfied with proposing 4 %, and propose a corres-ponding modification in the Law of Licenses (*Patentes*) Seeing the mania there is in South American Republics for persecuting Foreign Insurance Companies, this will probably be approved by the Council of Stateand the Companies may be thankthat it is not worse. Lile and agricultural premiums are not to be included in the new tax. pressed since March 1st. of the P. O. to have provided the

shell contained 500lb. of dynamite; titutions under the care of the according to another, 2001b. of

> bittery, the second struck close to the Spanish position, the difference of three (7) months and many bloody combats, he says, Santiago has been compelled. honors of war, on account of scarcity of provisions and munitions. On the 16th the most valiant Com-mander recognised that further resistance was useless, even if re-inforcements arrived, for even if more troops came to fill the gaps in the heroic delenders of the city, withstood the missiles of the ordinhe was unable to feed them. But ary ships of war. Tons of rocky soil the occupation of Santiago by the rose high in the air. The land was U. S. forces has no strategic im-portance, for the city has long been blockaded by the enemy's squad smitten as by an earthquake Terrible echoes rolled around and around through shaken hills and mounron, and it will consequently be of tains. The sea seemed to tremble with the awful shock The dust little influence on the future cam-paign which has to decide the fate grew into huge clouds and hid the of Spain. The King, the Governscene of destruction. Then came ment and the entire country have silence, and next another frightful entrusted us with the mission of upheaval, and following it a third, so quickly that the results of the work of two mingled in midair.» defending the integrity of the territory and the immaculate flag of Spain. This army will surely conclude by issuing triumphant and victorious (pleonastically) The Mail's report is: -- «The first shell exploded below a new bat tery, the second near a Spanish encampment, the third dropped in spite of dangers and difficulties, and it will thus prove once more to the world into the bay in proximity to the torpedo boats supposed to be lying there. The shots were fired withhow indomitable is the Spanish character and how great is the out any flash, smoke, or noise, and well-known military genius of our produced frightful effects, closely people .- We will now turn to serresembling an earthquake. The two shells which exploded on the ious matters. Yesterday's telegrams, though land hurled tons of rock and soil 200ft, skywards. The echo of the explosions was terrible and the destruction widespread. The shock of course open to complete contradiction to-day, veered round strongly towards peace. Pre-mier Sagasta has confirmed the

was tremendous, even the distant warships trembling. The extent of the damage is unknown, but evi-dently is enormous. The Vesuoius ed, and expressed the hope to see will be extensively employed here-

THE WAR.

declaration of Minister Gamazo the preliminaries have been open

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July 24.—VII Sunday after Trinity. 8.15 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Matuns, Litany and Sermon.— Veuite.255.—Psalms.254to.2555.—Te Deum, Smart.— Benedictus, Garrett. — Hymns, 177, 266, 235. — Anthem, —. Kyris Biel-son.— The war news yesterday struck a comic note in the reproduction of a wonderful proclamation issued

300. — 8 p. m. — Evensong and Sermon. — Psalms, 257 to 260. — Magnificat, Simper — Nunc Dimittis, Simper. — Hymns, 221, 418, 443, 447. — Anthem — Offerings. — Church expenses. Methodist Episcopal Church.

Culle Treinta y Tros, No. 264 rning Service Sunday 11 a. m. ening Service Sunday 7 p. m. d-week Service Thorsday 8 p. m. *Geo. P. Howard.* Pastor. Pastor. Morning Service Evening Service Mid-week Service

Residence-Calle Rio Negro 290. Salvation Army.

Spanish meetings are held at Calle Corro Largo 174, corner of Rio Negro, every evening except Tuesday at 8 p.m. Sandays, at 8 a. m. and 8 p. m.

SUNDRIES.

-Both the Dia and the Tribuna of yesterday again insist that Mr. Tink is the U.S. Minister to this Republic, though the day before the Tribuna gave his name as «Frich.» Don Tomàs, we believe, repudiates the honor. We do not think that so simple a name as Finch ought to present insuperable difficulties to the native compositor, especially after grappling success-fully with Jaureguiberry, Inchusindague, Artagaveylia, Arechavaleta, Arizabalaga, Arroendarre, Beheregaray, Bertrocompoin, Cap-dehourat, Etchepareborda, Iriartegoyti, Letchaurrequi, Paradejor-di, Paparamboteda, Pietracaprina, Pouchoulou, Quereilhac, Schiappa-

pietra, Zugarramurdi, and other jaw twisters that occasionally appear in their columns. -No first class passengers left

by the R.M.S. «Clyde» yesterday. The R.M.S = Magdaleua= is expect-ed on Friday next, bringing London dates to about July 9, and will sail homeward bound on August 6.

an honorable peace signed in a few -At the Cibils Theatre today, Holden's Marionettes will give days. Nothing is said yet about the conditions, but it is said that the only difficulty is that the usual evening performance. greatly pleased with the perform-ance of the dynamite gunboat, which has demonstrated that large mass-es of high explosives can be safely in the spanish Constitution.

has raised a great outcry, and the Minister of Justice will be asked to call the P. M. G. to order. Knowing that the Law was about to be passed, it was the duty of the P. O. to be passed, it was the duty

The Executive has signed and promulgated the Law suppressing the «Office of official Registry.» As a matter of fact it has been sup-

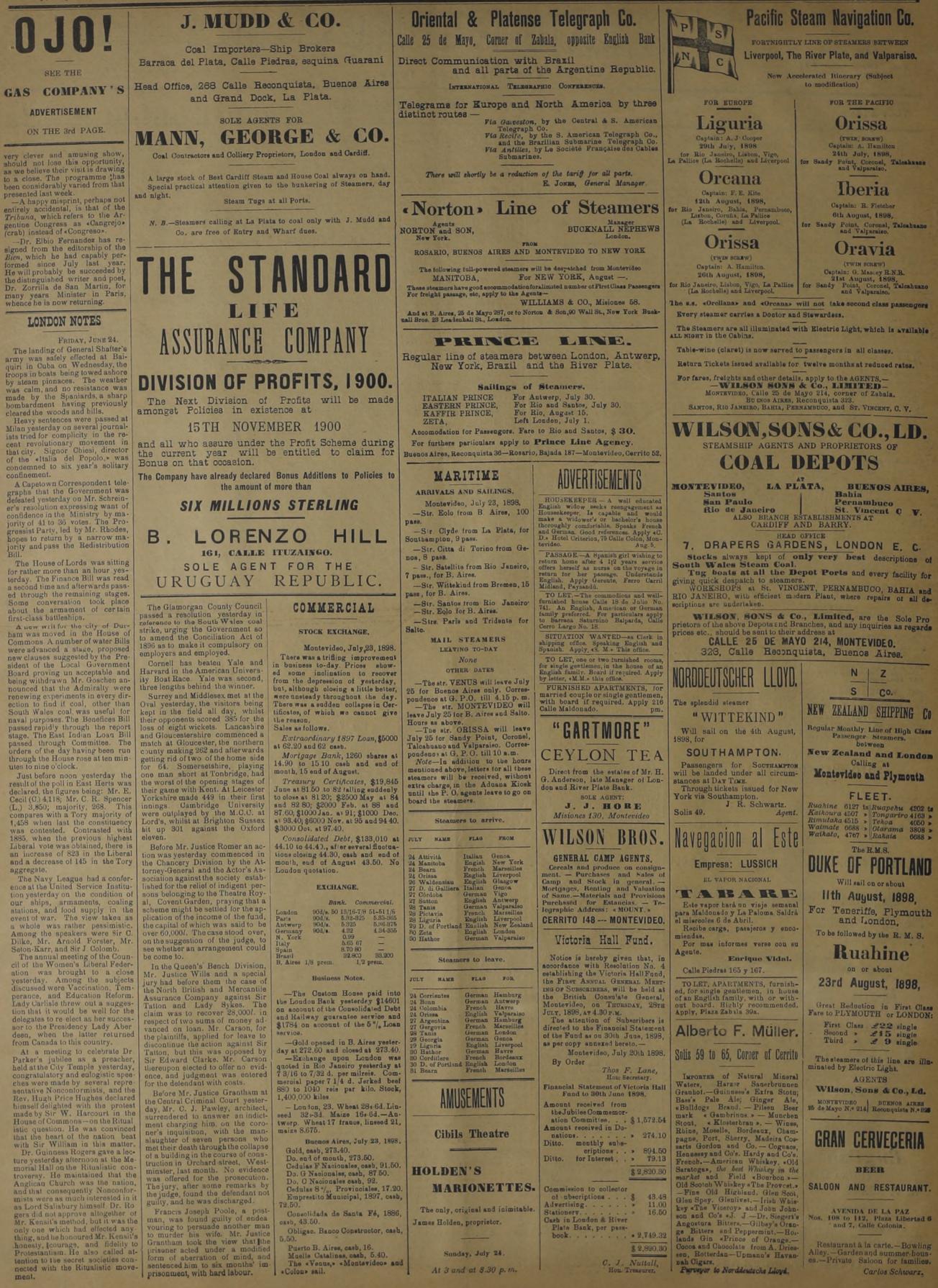
the maintenance of the Caridad Hospital and other benevolent ins-

Although it is some ten days since the Law reducing the postal tariff was promulgated, the Post Office has neglected to put into force, pleading want of 1/2 cent stamps, and the Postmaster General has now issued a decree which practically annuls the law as regards papers un-der 100 grammes weight, that is to say the majority of news papers which it was the special object of the Law to benefit This plain disregard of the Law

ful

ing been robbed of all his money Col Mairet has been released from arrest There is some talk of the Government redeclaring a state of siege in the capital, and if there is any revival of the alarming rumors, such a step would be judicious. - proper stamps.

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tion yesterday on the condition of our ships, armaments, coaling stations, and food supply in the event of war. The view takea as

«Colon» sail.

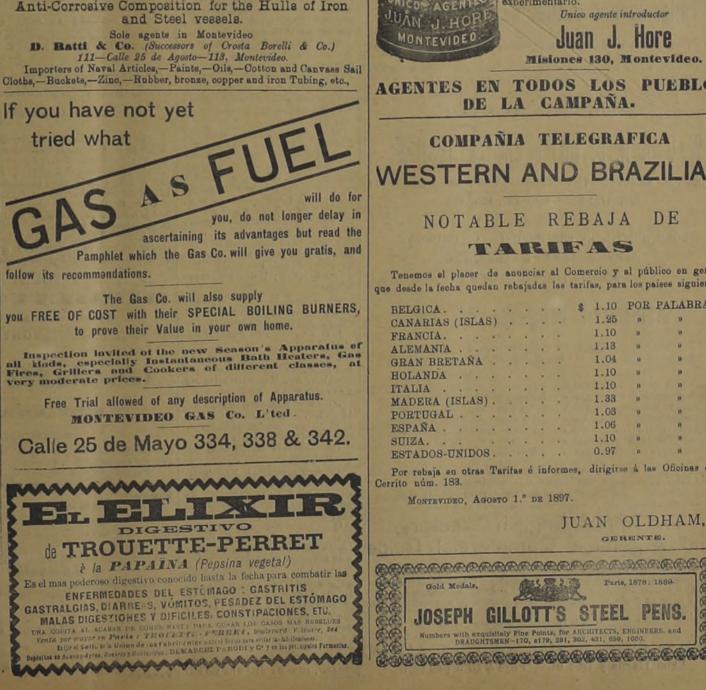


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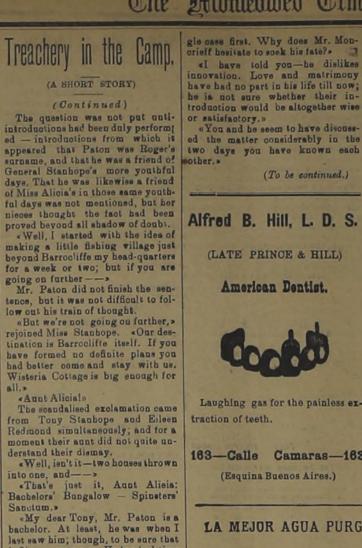
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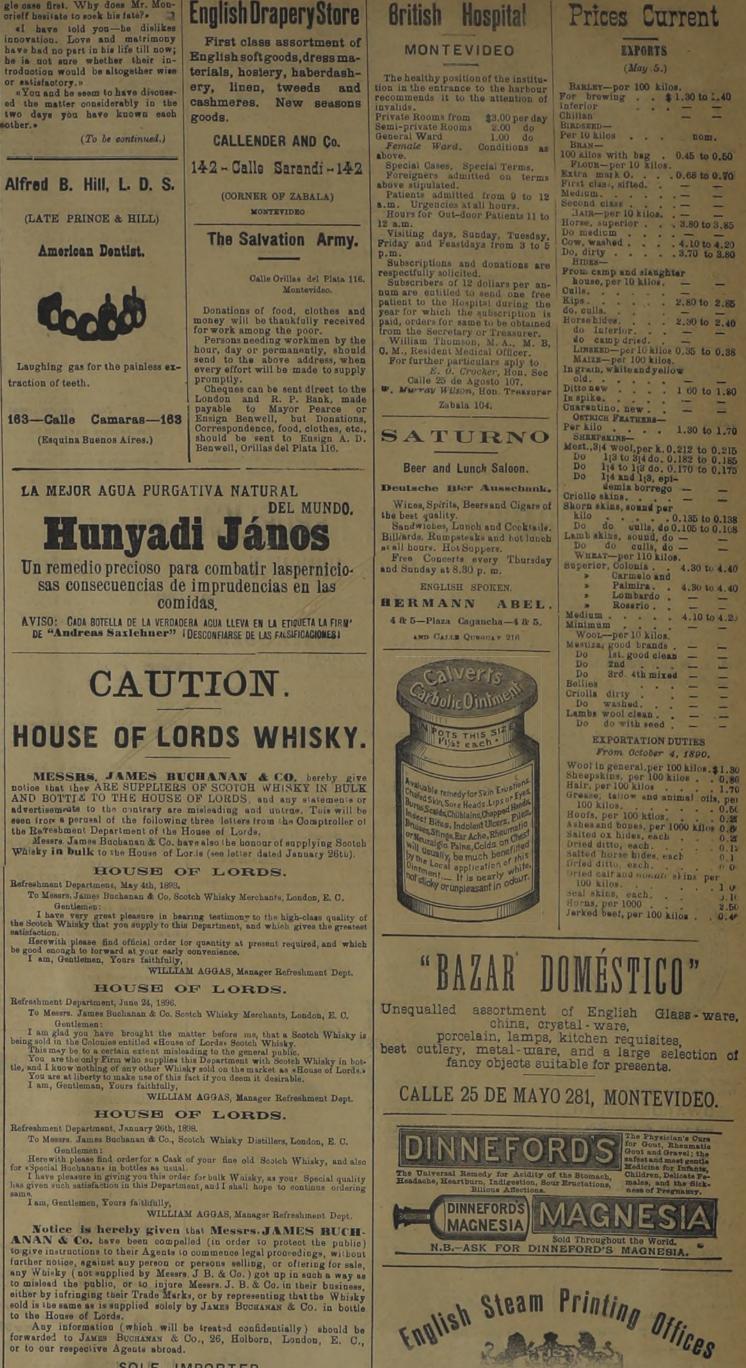
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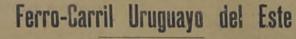
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Miss Vane spoke with an air of conviction as befitted one who had studied the question and drawn her conclusions accordingly. Mr. Paton nodded his head slowly as though he quite agreed with her, but was thinking it over very

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is fifteen years ago. He has had time to go through the marriage ceremony

«Nevertheless, I am still qualified to be an inhabitant of —what was it Miss Tony called it?—Bachelore'

"My dear Roger, there's no such thing. It's just a pack of nonesuse-a mad freak those boys and girls have got into their heats."

"Aunt Alicia, we didn't suggest

«We didn't want it,» added Lal

lugabrionsly. «Yes, we did—and we do,» pro-tested Tony. «The three weeks at Barroolitfe will be aubearable if

those boys persist in worrying us as

Dermot shows symptoms of doing.» «But my dear Tony, Rog-Mr. Pston isn't a boy,» urged Miss Stan-

«He is a man, Aunt Alicia.» «'His misfortune, not his fault,'»

Lesbia Vane was heard to murmur

«And as such,» continued Tony, «he must be relegated to the Bunga-

The elder lady had begun to fear

«If he agrees to the conditions

The agrees to the control of a laid down for the observance of all the members of our party.» The said conditions were forth-with explained to him. He did agree. Nay, more; he solemnly promised, as senior backelor, to take the lead and

enforce the regulations on his side of the house, even as Miss Alicia Stan-hope, as senior spinster, enforced

CHAPTER III. Yes, the notion that men are the

better for the social companionship of women, or that women need to be

obampioned and protected by men,

is an exploded theory nowadays. No man or woman who has studied the

deeply. "And yet,> be argued, the world goes on in the same old way. Men meet with women, and discover that life would hereafter be a blank without them. Women are satisfied to give themselves and their hap-piness into the keeping of a man, and if he didn't guard and protect it-well. I hardly think the woman's expectations would be realised.» "Custom and habit simply,» decided Lesbia. «Only that, I assure you, Mr. Paton. The world is full of conservatism; it dislikes innov-

«Of course, of course. Haven't we a living example of that at the Bungalow-David Monoriet(?» Lesbia turned and regarded Mr. Paton keenly.

ation.»

«Mr. Monorielf? Oh, no, there I can assure you that you are quite mistaken. Mr. Monorieff holds my views precisely.»

«One would expect that from Mr. Monorieff, > significantly. « Yet, upon his own confession, he does not, David Monorieff is in love.» «In-in love?» faintly from his companion.

«In love,» repeated Mr. Paton. «He has met the one woman in the world so far as he is concerned. He would ask her to marry him to-mor-row, but-he dislikes innovation.» Quite a shower of white dust fell over Mr. Paton's coat-sleeve as Lesbia struck the hedgerow sharply with her closed sunshade.

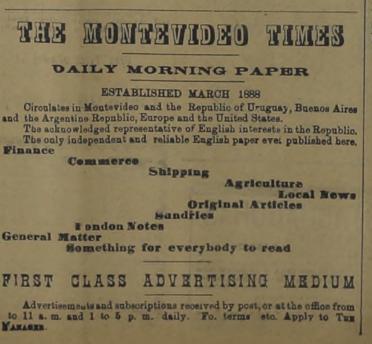
*Aren't we getting away from onr main ground of argument?» she asked. «I see we are each speaking of innovation in a different sense.» «You speak with reference to the world in general. I with references.

world in general; I, with reference to individuals, and one individual in particular.

«Suppose,» with assumed care-lassness, «that we deal with the sin-

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