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The Mining Rights in Uruguay.

The question of the mines in the Northern departments of the Republic of Uruguay is of such vital importance to the future increased welfare of the whole Republic that in the interest not only of English people privately and in that of Companies which are, and may be, awakened to the value of mining in this Country, but also in the interest of the internal welfare of Uruguay in a patriotic sense, (meaning the improvement of its material wealth by the introduction of capital and the production of metals), we feel ourselves bound to resist in every way, (and especially that of publicity) the monstrous claim of all mining rights over the departments of Tacuarembó, Salto and Rivera by Sr. Posada.

We have gone carefully into the subject. We have consulted the highest and best authorities, and the result of these enquiries and of these consultations is, that the mining claims of Señor Posada emanating from his supposed succession to the concession of Señor Reyes is absolutely null.

A letter which appeared some days ago in the Buenos Aires Herald on the mining prospects of the department of Rivera, we replied to, in the form of deprecating its exaggerations, but quite admitting the probable value of mines, of gold or other metals, which exist in that mineral belt.

But, what we particularly wish to impress upon the public here and especially the English Public, is, that this claim of Señor Posada's over 400 leagues of country, would utterly ruin all mining interests present and future if there was the faintest idea that such a claim could be upheld.

A contemporary has published an article, upon this subject, which cannot possibly have been written from real knowledge, but has been prompted by an interested party and as this has been reprinted in the Buenos Aires Herald it might possibly do harm, at all events we consider that it is a great mistake to allow an *ex parte* statement to go forth without contradiction; that may vitally injure the mining interests of this country here, or in London or elsewhere, and would besides by a misconception, prejudice really competent experts, from all over the world, from helping to develop the mineral wealth of Uruguay.

We have therefore asked a competent judge of the question, one who also thoroughly understands mining and is best of all acquainted with the whole district, to put his ideas upon the subject into a series of questions, to which we shall obtain answers from the best legal authority here; to be published tomorrow, and also from the best mining authority as follows:

Report made by Señor Florencio Michelson, Inspector General of Mines, 21 August 1889.

Señor Juez: The legal conditions upon which the petitioner (Sr. Posada) bases his petition for the Registry of his concession, are those contained in the title XXI of the actual Mining Code. The article 180, requires that the registry of this class of concessions shall be made within the peremptory term of three months, to count from the promulgation of the Code.

This term expired on the 23 June 1885. He alleges that he has not been able to present himself in time because of the delay suffered in the despatch of his petition before the Department of Government could he not have presented himself at the Department and have solicited with urgency the return of the little deed in order to comply with the legal requirements especially while the trial of the cause was delayed, from the 11th Feb. 1882.

But apart from this, Sr. Juez, there exists another and more powerful rea-

son for the refusal of the registry of this monstrous concession, which, includes four hundred square leagues! I will not enter upon the discussion of the validity of the title, because I do not know if the Executive Power of that time had the power or legal right, to concede 400 square leagues notwithstanding the fact that the Fiscal of the Treasury Dr. Angel Florio Costa, quotes on page 48 and following, an article from the Ordinances of Philip 2nd, which accords, to the first discoverer all the extension he desires. I understand that the Ordinances, which should govern in this case are those dictated by Charles 3rd in 1783. Ordinances, which are based upon the principles of Legislation that control the Mines in Germany, were expressly dictated for Spanish America, and were in force when our country became independent.

And these accord, to the first discoverer three pertenencias of 200 varas by 100 varas each one.

But I repeat this is not for me to judge, the Fiscal of the Treasury can decide this important point, with a complete knowledge of the question.

But even admitting the legality of the title, the owner has not fulfilled the legal requirements for the preservation of his rights. Actually, the article 57 of the Mining Code promulgated in the year 1888 says: "The owner of a mine is obliged to work it continually and incessantly and to demonstrate this he must have not less than four workmen really occupied in some metal work outside or inside."

The article 11 of the aforesaid Mining Code establishes, that in the present case, the extent of the mine shall be three claims or six squares, so that, if for an extent of six square squares the law requires the employment of four workmen constantly upon the work of the mine; in four hundred leagues there would be required not less than 960,000 workmen employed in mining, and besides Mr. Barrial Posada completely abandoned his mines in the year 1871, never having struck a blow since that date. When you consider that an abandonment of four months is sufficient to lose all property in a mine it follows that that gentleman has lost his rights 60 times over. From all this Mr. Judge the result is, that not only should you refuse the registry of the title, which is the object of this report, but you should at the same time order the complete annulment of the title itself.

Montevideo, August 19th 1889.

(Sign). Florencio Michelson.

Correspondence

Dear Express,

As I know you like to hear all the news, and I hear you are out of it this time I write to inform you that we anticipate an unenviable success for the National Company's quasi Bachelor's Ball (supported by voluntary and partly involuntary subscriptions). The Committee will be in full evening dress (especially hired for the occasion).

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J. D' L.

Shahography.

The crowd at a procession looks dull from a distance. On either side of the street is a lining of British citizens impatiently awaiting the event; a dot of red here and there tells where a soldier is placed; between the row of spectators and the wall a ceaseless counter-march is going on. Boys, girls, men, and women stream along in single file, now and again getting deflected from the course, coming into collision, forming an entangled group, then re-forming to resume the old movement. If one does not go near, this is all that can be seen. But a closer study is more productive of amusement. To catch a redcoat yawning, a raw one whose ruddy face suggests that he has just come from his native fields, makes one sigh for a little pocket camera to catch an instantaneous photograph.

It is rarer but not so funny to see a policeman smile on duty. Even that unusual sight was to be witnessed yesterday. A vendor of street trifles—revolving studs two pence, matchboxes, combs, screws, nails, and other occasional necessities—was upset in the crush, and with difficulty managed to gather his chattels all up again. He was a diminutive, taciturn, crooked, and old-burked his time looking man, and as he walked off with parcels all over him, he held one could hardly tell how by his bony fingers, he with so much concentration forced called down an imprecation on the blooming Shaks that the situation was altogether too much for the policeman's sense of gravity.

But the most amusing members of the crowd were those whose information about the object of so much honour had evidently been got up for the occasion; the Shah would be surprised at his own biography if it could be compiled from the fragments told in the streets. "To many, the pronunciation of his name, simple as it looks, was a puzzle. A dusky countryman of the illustrious Oriental potentates—if the D. T. will allow us the loan of the term—stoutly maintained that it should be 'Shen'; the man who had brought out his kitchen stools cried 'Will any gentleman by a tip-top stand for a bob to see the 'Shor,' and the lady who sold 'a cooler for a 'peppy' said it was the 'Shar,' favourite drink; while the holiday-making milliners inquired of one another, 'Have you seen the 'Shayow?' It all depended on vicinity, however. Among the tall hats which clustered at the foot of Chancery-lane he was the Shaw, but at Ludgate-circus he had become the Shar. The moral of all this seems to be that the cleverest godfathers and godmothers who ever attended a baptism, could not invent a name so simple that all classes would pronounce it alike.

Some very keen discussions took place over a misapprehension on the part of some maid and female costermongers who formed an admiring group at the corner of one of the lanes leading into Fleet-street. A landau was passing with a sumptuously dressed lady in it, and a dark, middle-aged gentleman, who declined to go to be almost invisible. Now a fusillade of cheers followed this conveyance for a considerable distance, probably enough to the surprise of those who were in it. But the object of the ovation was, in reality, a Post Office official who came along driving a very lean horse, which dragged one of the elegant vans provided for the parcel post. It was a woe-begone looking concern, and was followed by derisive applause, which the postman duly acknowledged by frequently raising his hat.

But our friends behind the thick barrier of spectators only caught a view of the lady, and readily accepted the statement of one wiser than the rest, who declared her to be 'the Lady Shah.' 'But I've never heard as 'ow the Shar was married,' objected one. 'It says in his biggishography,' says another, 'that he has twenty-nine wives, and keeps them all shut up in his 'droom with 'resses.' 'That's a common,' cried a fourth, 'and his majesty like the rest on us, but the lady, 'ere this journey—' here a backward movement, initiated by the policemen, upset the equilibrium of the group and the argument was left unfinished.

The Shah's diet was even a greater puzzle than his name or his wives. One could see that scraps of information from the voracious gossip column of some of the evening papers, strange enough to begin with, had become tortured into the most fantastic forms by progress through many mouths. 'That he drinks nothing but water and eats only rice, without spoon, knife, or fork' was a very prevalent opinion. 'It was timidly put forth, however, that he takes sherbet, and a bold theorist who evidently thinks for himself, won the admiration of his companions when, with a knowing wink, he asserted all that to be blank tommyrot.

The good old Shir was not such a blank fool as to go to the Guildhall to eat rice and drink sherbet—if it is its aim, and if it isn't, it is brandy. 'In course,' said his companion. 'Why I've heard as when he's at home the Shar'll get a score of sheep into the droirer room an' 'im and his kids 'ill set too with knives and cut 'em sick as neat as butchers, an' never spill a drop of blood on the carpet.' he added, supplying a solitary detail from imagination to make his version plausible. 'He ain't got no carpet. Out in Norway and Persia and them parts where he comes from they don't 'ave no carpets, they put on sawdust and straw. That's why as he ain't livin' w' the Queen and the Prince o' Wales,' went on another. 'It's so bad on the furniture.' 'If he has his mutton now killed, put in a fat man, who had evidently been ruminating on one of the earlier oomarks, 'you depend upon it as 'e don't drink 'sherbab.' 'It wouldn't agree with him.' 'What perplexed many was his age. 'It can't be the Shar as was 'ere afore,' said a woman to her neighbour, 'they say he's but eleven.' 'No,' was the reply, 'that's the young Shar, but his dad is still alive.' 'He's fifty-eight,' remarked a third, 'exactly the age of my Samivel, an' my 'usband, which is Samivel, when he is in drink, always says as I will be a widder when the Shar's wife is.' 'When the Shar dies, said a young intelligent looking woman, 'they bury all his wives alive with 'im. I read it in the papers.'

But these instructive comments were all cut short at last, for the Shah in reality came driving along, and everybody was so anxious to look over everybody else's, shoulder to get a sight of him that there was no time to speak. When the sight was over, and the unwearied spectators were marching off, to the Embankment to wait for another glimpse of him; one of the fair ones remarked to her friend, 'Well, Betsy, them papers is useful. If they had not said as 'ow the 'orrid creature had his living wives buried with him, I believe as we might have taken him for a nice kind gentleman. To which Betsy answered 'Mon is always deceivers,' and they marched away, having unconsciously left behind them a little scrap of material to help anyone who is desirous of writing a Shahography from the street.

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For 840 months, 80 per cent. and for 852 months, 81 per cent.

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For 888 months, 84 per cent. and for 900 months, 85 per cent.

For 912 months, 86 per cent. and for 924 months, 87 per cent.

For 936 months, 88 per cent. and for 948 months, 89 per cent.

For 960 months, 90 per cent. and for 972 months, 91 per cent.

For 984 months, 92 per cent. and for 996 months, 93 per cent.

For 1008 months, 94 per cent. and for 1020 months, 95 per cent.

For 1032 months, 96 per cent. and for 1044 months, 97 per cent.

For 1056 months, 98 per cent. and for 1068 months, 99 per cent.

For 1080 months, 100 per cent. and for 1092 months, 101 per cent.

For 1104 months, 102 per cent. and for 1116 months, 103 per cent.

For 1128 months, 104 per cent. and for 1140 months, 105 per cent.

For 1152 months, 106 per cent. and for 1164 months, 107 per cent.

For 1176 months, 108 per cent. and for 1188 months, 109 per cent.

For 1200 months, 110 per cent. and for 1212 months, 111 per cent.

For 1224 months, 112 per cent. and for 1236 months, 113 per cent.

For 1248 months, 114 per cent. and for 1260 months, 115 per cent.

For 1264 months, 116 per cent. and for 1276 months, 117 per cent.

For 1288 months, 118 per cent. and for 1300 months, 119 per cent.

For 1304 months, 120 per cent. and for 1316 months, 121 per cent.

For 1328 months, 122 per cent. and for 1340 months, 123 per cent.

For 1352 months, 124 per cent. and for 1364 months, 125 per cent.

For 1376 months, 126 per cent. and for 1388 months, 127 per cent.

For 1400 months, 128 per cent. and for 1412 months, 129 per cent.

For 1424 months, 130 per cent. and for 1436 months, 131 per cent.

For 1448 months, 132 per cent. and for 1460 months, 133 per cent.

For 1472 months, 134 per cent. and for 1484 months, 135 per cent.

For 1496 months, 136 per cent. and for 1508 months, 137 per cent.

For 1512 months, 138 per cent. and for 1524 months, 139 per cent.

For 1536 months, 140 per cent. and for 1548 months, 141 per cent.

For 1560 months, 142 per cent. and for 1572 months, 143 per cent.

For 1584 months, 144 per cent. and for 1596 months, 145 per cent.

For 1608 months, 146 per cent. and for 1620 months, 147 per cent.

For 1632 months, 148 per cent. and for 1644 months, 149 per cent.

For 1656 months, 150 per cent. and for 1668 months, 151 per cent.

For 1680 months, 152 per cent. and for 1692 months, 153 per cent.

For 1704 months, 154 per cent. and for 1716 months, 155 per cent.

For 1728 months, 156 per cent. and for 1740 months, 157 per cent.

For 1752 months, 158 per cent. and for 1764 months, 159 per cent.

For 1776 months, 160 per cent. and for 1788 months, 161 per cent.

For 1800 months, 162 per cent. and for 1812 months, 163 per cent.

For 1824 months, 164 per cent. and for 1836 months, 165 per cent.

For 1848 months, 166 per cent. and for 1860 months, 167 per cent.

For 1872 months, 168 per cent. and for 1884 months, 169 per cent.

For 1896 months, 170 per cent. and for 1908 months, 171 per cent.

For 1920 months, 172 per cent. and for 1932 months, 173 per cent.

For 1944 months, 174 per cent. and for 1956 months, 175 per cent.

For 1968 months, 176 per cent. and for 1980 months, 177 per cent.

For 1992 months, 178 per cent. and for 2004 months, 179 per cent.

For 2016 months, 180 per cent. and for 2028 months, 181 per cent.

For 2040 months, 182 per cent. and for 2052 months, 183 per cent.

For 2064 months, 184 per cent. and for 2076 months, 185 per cent.

For 2088 months, 186 per cent. and for 2100 months, 187 per cent.

For 2112 months, 188 per cent. and for 2124 months, 189 per cent.

For 2136 months, 190 per cent. and for 2148 months, 191 per cent.

For 2160 months, 192 per cent. and for 2172 months, 193 per cent.

For 2184 months, 194 per cent. and for 2196 months, 195 per cent.

For 2208 months, 196 per cent. and for 2220 months, 197 per cent.

For 2232 months, 198 per cent. and for 2244 months, 199 per cent.

For 2256 months, 200 per cent. and for 2268 months, 201 per cent.

For 2280 months, 202 per cent. and for 2292 months, 203 per cent.

For 2304 months, 204 per cent. and for 2316 months, 205 per cent.

For 2328 months, 206 per cent. and for 2340 months, 207 per cent.

For 2352 months, 208 per cent. and for 2364 months, 209 per cent.

For 2376 months, 210 per cent. and for 2388 months, 211 per cent.

For 2400 months, 212 per cent. and for 2412 months, 213 per cent.

For 2424 months, 214 per cent. and for 2436 months, 215 per cent.

For 2448 months, 216 per cent. and for 2460 months, 217 per cent.

For 2472 months, 218 per cent. and for 2484 months, 219 per cent.

For 2496 months, 220 per cent. and for 2508 months, 221 per cent.

For 2512 months, 222 per cent. and for 2524 months, 223 per cent.

For 2536 months, 224 per cent. and for 2548 months, 225 per cent.

For 2560 months, 226 per cent. and for 2572 months, 227 per cent.

For 2584 months, 228 per cent. and for 2596 months, 229 per cent.

For 2608 months, 230 per cent. and for 2620 months, 231 per cent.

For 2632 months, 232 per cent. and for 2644 months, 233 per cent.

For 2656 months, 234 per cent. and for 2668 months, 235 per cent.

For 2680 months, 236 per cent. and for 2692 months, 237 per cent.

For 2704 months, 238 per cent. and for 2716 months, 239 per cent.

For 2728 months, 240 per cent. and for 2740 months, 241 per cent.

For 2752 months, 242 per cent. and for 2764 months, 243 per cent.

For 2776 months, 244 per cent. and for 2788 months, 245 per cent.

For 2800 months, 246 per cent. and for 2812 months, 247 per cent.

For 2824 months, 248 per cent. and for 2836 months, 249 per cent.

For 2848 months, 250 per cent. and for 2860 months, 251 per cent.

For 2872 months, 252 per cent. and for 2884 months, 253 per cent.

For 2896 months, 254 per cent. and for 2908 months, 255 per cent.

For 2912 months, 256 per cent. and for 2924 months, 257 per cent.

For 2936 months, 258 per cent. and for 2948 months, 259 per cent.

For 2960 months, 260 per cent. and for 2972 months, 261 per cent.

For 2984 months, 262 per cent. and for 2996 months, 263 per cent.

For 3008 months, 264 per cent. and for 3020 months, 265 per cent.

For 3032 months, 2

AUCTIONS

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GRAN REMATE DE CHACRAS
55 POR ORDEN Y CUENTA

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Las últimas HERMOSAS CHACRAS
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A PAGAR

20 PESOS MENSUALES

POR CADA UNA

El Miércoles 14 de Agosto

A LA 1 DE LA TARDE

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Las únicas chacras que quedan

Con áreas que varían de 15 a 40 cuerdas

SITUADAS EN EL RIODECIENTE

Departamento de la Colonia

Uno de los mas ricos

y de mayor porvenir de nuestro suelo

Estas últimas chacras que los señores
son las únicas que quedan por vender de
la gran Colonia cuya inauguración todos
conocen y tuvo lugar el 16 de Julio, si-
tuada en el departamento del mismo
nombre. A legua y media de los puentes
del Rosario y del Sauce, puentes de gran
importancia para el comercio, por donde
se facilita el tránsito para la embarca-
ción de sus productos.A legua y media también del pueblo
del Rosario, cruzada también por gran-
des y importantes líneas férreas, proye-
ctadas que unirán a Montevideo con la
Colonia y de esta al Durazno y del Sauce
a San José.Rodeadas por las colonias Suiza, Cos-
mopolita con las cuales linda y Española
y Platonista y atravesada también por
los caminos vecinales y departamentales
además de los caminos que van de la Co-
lonia a San José y Montevideo. El Banco
Constructor ha abierto también grandes
campos que dan impulso y vida a la
gran Colonia fundada.Las líneas férreas proyectadas tendrán
estación en esta Colonia por cuyo centro
se ha formado el pueblo de la misma,
donde se está construyendo la Iglesia
casas para escuelas, administración, po-
licía y demás establecimientos públicos y
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mediato a la Iglesia, plaza, colegios etc. y
que pagarán con 2 pesos mensuales y.

CHACRAS

A PAGAR

Veinte pesos mensuales

Inmediatas a los puentes del Rosario y
del Sauce, con estación de líneas férreas
lo que contribuirá en mucho al adelanto
de aquella rica zona del Departamento
de la Colonia, uno de los mas importan-
tes de nuestra República.

OTRO DATO

Si todo lo dicho no fuera bastante pa-
ra demostrar el interés que ha de dis-
putar este 2º remate agregará que los
Arroyos Colla, Sauce, Grana y Chicorio,
Algarín, Pedreira y otros, como así mis-
mo cañadas de agua permanente cruzan
las hermosas chacras que los señores
venderán pagadera cada una por

20 pesos mensuales

Siendo este grupo el último que falta
por vender de la gran Colonia denomi-
nada Banco Constructor Oriental cuya
inauguración tuvo lugar el 16 de Julio.
Lista ver los planos para ver la mu-
ltitud de caminos, arroyos que cruzan
esta Colonia, así como también los pue-
blos y puentes que lo son inmediatos y
formará así una idea de que comprar
una de las chacras es saber cuidar su
propio capital, es saber cuidar su por-
venir, porque no debemos solo, con-
cretarnos a comprar terrenos aquí en
Montevideo, sino que debemos imitar
el ejemplo de los hombres provisorios de
la república que buscaron al De-
partamento de la Colonia, con preferen-
cia a los demás porque han comprendido
el gran porvenir que lo está reser-
vado.

Ultimo é importante dato

No hay tierras mejores que estas en
toda la República para labranza y agri-
cultura.

El miércoles 14 de Agosto

A la 1 de la tarde

Y EN LA

BOLSA DE COMERCIO

COMPLETA LIQUIDACION

De las últimas chacras

De la colonia

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	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
Montevideo . . .	6.50	11 —	4.35	—
Union . . .	7.02	11.12	4.47	—
Piedras Blancas . . .	7.15	11.25	5 —	—
Treinta y Tres . . .	7.24	11.32	5.09	—
Toledo . . .	7.32	11.47	5.27	—
Suarez . . .	7.54	11.59	5.40	—
Pando, llegada . . .	8.08	12.13	5.54	—
Pando, salida . . .	8.20	—	—	—
Olmos . . .	8.30	—	—	—
Tapia . . .	8.40	—	—	—
Montes . . .	10.05	—	—	—
Sollá . . .	10.45	—	—	—
Montevideo . . .	11.30	—	—	—

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ESTACIONES	Domingos y días festivos			
	1 3 5			
	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.
Montevideo . . .	—	—	2.10	—
Sollá . . .	—	—	2.53	—
Montes . . .	—	—	3.33	—
Tapia . . .	—	—	4.20	—
Olmos . . .	—	—	5.05	—
Pando, llegada . . .	—	—	5.10	—
Pando, salida . . .	8.08	2.30	5.40	—
Suarez . . .	8.20	2.44	5.40	—
Toledo . . .	8.37	2.56	5.54	—
Treinta y Tres . . .	8.53	3.11	6.09	—
Piedras Blancas . . .	9 —	3.19	6.17	—
Union . . .	9.15	3.33	6.30	—
Montevideo . . .	9.30	3.45	6.45	—

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