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El Secretario.

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Spring Lawn-tennis tournament

Entries for the Spring Lawn-tennis
tournament and handicaps will be re-
ceived up to Saturday 21st inst. by—
Mr. W. J. Melville-Hora, Lawn-tennis
Captain—Calle Cerro 18.
Mr. A. J. P. Dutton, Hon. Sec. M.V.C.C.
Calle Misiones 131.
Mr. R. K. Theobald, Calle Sarandí 121
or at the English Club.

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE PRIZES:

1. «Championship» Gold medal, also
second prize.
 2. «Club Cup», second prize.
 3. «Double Handicap» (gentlemen) 2
prizes.
 4. «Double Handicap» (ladies and gen-
tlemen) 2 prizes.
 5. «Single Handicap» (gentlemen) one
prize.
 6. «Single Handicap» (ladies) one prize.
- Entrance fee:—Gentlemen \$1.00 each
entry.—Ladies, free.

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MONTEVIDEO, SEPTEMBER 13, 1889.

TRANSLATION

(CONTINUED)

Project for the construction of a Port
and the enlargement and Sanitation
of Montevideo, presented to the Go-
vernment by Cándido Robledo and the
Engineers Melville Hora and George
W. Usell.

RESUME.

1. The Company will construct the Har-
bour of Refuge, the Docks, Custom
house, Warehouses, Dock railways,
Underground Railway, Central Sta-
tion with Hotel, Captaincy of the
Port, the Dry Docks and the other
works, specified in the present
report.
2. The Company will construct as well
the works for the enlargement and
sanitation of the town, in accordance
with the articles 1, 3, 6, 7, 14,
16, 18, 19, 20 and 21 of our former
project, and we repeat for a better
understanding and with the
articles which we establish in the
course of this present.
- Art. 1. The Company will finish the
works indicated in the adjoined plan, by

which the whole ground, now under
water, comprised between the actual
line of coast and the sea wall to be con-
structed, will be made firm ground and
divided into squares.

Art. 3. Along the whole length of the
sea wall the Company will construct a
great Boulevard, with pavements of 5
metres width on each side and a car-
riage road 40 metres in width in the centre.
This Boulevard which will extend from
the Custom House to the intersection of
Salto street, a length of 5 kilometres,
will be macadamized.

Art. 6. The Company will plant along-
side the whole pavement facing the
waterside a row of trees.

Art. 7. The Company will construct
over the whole length of the Boulevard
two steam tramway lines and will light
the Boulevard with electric light.

Art. 14. On the ground reclaimed from
the sea and at a point which the Execu-
tive Power thinks convenient, the
Company will erect a market.

Art. 16. In any place on the Boulevard
which the Executive Power will design,
the Company will erect a column with
the statue of any person the Legislative
Assembly may indicate.

Art. 18. All the grounds of the Com-
pany whilst unoccupied or non-produc-
tive shall be free from every kind of tax,
whether National or Municipal, but once
having been sold to third parties they
shall pay the lawful taxes.

Art. 19. If it should be necessary for
the execution of the works, to exprop-
riate any private property, the Company
will have the right to do so, they having
to pay the price of the actual value,
considered without these projected
works.

Art. 20. All the machinery, apparatus
materials and other objects required for
the construction of these works, which
have to be imported from foreign parts,
shall be free from all duties, the Govern-
ment exercising the strictest vigilance to
avoid any abuse in the fulfilment of this
clause.

Art. 21. All the houses which will be
built facing the Boulevard shall be of 3
storeys of equal height, with equal bal-
conies and breast work, but the styles
and ornamentation are left to the fancy
of the respective proprietors.

3. The streets which will be built in the
grounds reclaimed from the sea, as by
the plan presented will be levelled
at the cost of the Company, which will
also construct at their own cost the
corresponding side walks and line
the squares with blocks of concrete
to be used as the solid foundations
of buildings, the cost
of the pavement of these streets will
be made in accordance with the
existing laws on this subject.

4. The Company will construct the
great circular Plaza, indicated by
the plans.

5. The Company will build alongside
the Boulevard a great collecting sewer,
which will receive the outlet of the
drains which the Company will
make through the whole extension
of the works.

6. The streets, the Plaza, the Monu-
ment, the Captaincy of Port and the
20 Customhouse warehouses, will be
immediately the free property of
the Government.

7. The Harbour of Refuge works and
the Docks (with exception of the Dry
Docks which will always be the
property of the Company) will be the
free and exclusive property of the
Government after the expiration of
the time mentioned in the following
article.

8. The Company will have for 30 years,
counted from the finishing of the
Port and Dock Works, the right to
charge 50 cts. for every ton charged
or discharged in the Docks and 20
cts. for every ton charged or dis-
charged outside the Docks, but
within the limits of the breakwa-
ters. It is understood that the price
of 20 cts. per ton inside the Docks,
includes the work to discharge the
cargo from the vessels and put
on the quays or jetties and to load
the cargo from the quays or moles
on to the vessels, this work being
therefore done by the Company.

9. The Company has the exclusive right
to construct and work inside the
radius of the works to which this
project refers, the following:

1. Railways of every class, tram-
ways, dry docks, public illumina-
tion, markets, sewers and other
works for drainage.

This exclusive right above men-
tioned will last for 50 years.

10. The tariffs which shall be arranged
for the Railways and Trams of
the Company will be fixed as per
agreement between the Company
and the Government. In the same
way as the price for the lighting
sewers, and markets shall be set-
tled.

11. The Government will have the use
of the Company's docks for the re-
pairing of their gunboats, paying
only half price.

12. All the lands reclaimed from the
sea, as seen by the plans, will be
the property of the Company, as
well as all the other works, with
the exception of those which belong
to the Government, in accordance
with former clauses.

13. The Government will have the right
to expropriate the Company's prop-
erties; should they be considered
necessary for public utility.

14. Everything established in the articles
16, 20 of the former project will be
valid for all the works of this new
project.

15. If this project is accepted, the Com-
pany will have a year's time to pre-
sent the complete and definite stud-
ies and plans. These plans once
approved of, the Company will set
to work with in a year being obliged
to conclude the whole in the works in
seven years.

16. As guarantee of the faithful execu-
tion of the contracted works, the
Company will deposit \$250,000 in
bonds of the Public Debt, when the
definite studies plans and estimates
are approved of.

17. When works to the value of
\$500,000 have been completed, the
Company will be allowed to with-
draw this deposit.

The Naval manoeuvres.

Millford Haven, Aug. 10.

Only the *avants-couriers* of Sir George
Tryon's fleet have yet reached the ren-
dezvous at this port, the defense of
which will form the chief part of their
duties during the next three weeks. The
swift torpedo-boats, the *Mohawk* and
Serpent, conveying a whole flotilla of
their smaller consorts, arrived here
about seven o'clock this morning in ad-
mirable order, and, considering the
rough weather they had to encounter
along the southern coast, their behav-
iour may be considered very satisfac-
tory. Rounding the Lizard and off Land's
End, they found heavy seas still run-
ning, but sustained no damage of im-
portance, and all will be fully fit for sea
before a declaration of war can be made.

The torpedo flotilla, consisting of No.
50, under Lieutenant Orpen; No. 54,
commanded by Lieutenant Carey; No.
59, by Lieutenant Arbuthnot; No. 60, by
Lieut. Dudley de Clair, known as «Ar-
bitrator», because he was the only
naval prisoner who fell into the
rebel leader's hands after the bombard-
ment of Alexandria; No. 66, under Lieut.
S. R. Fremantle; No. 71, with Lieut.
Lo-wis in command; No. 75, with Lieut.
H. Jones; No. 76, with Lieut. Boothby;
No. 77, with Lieut. Charlton; and No. 81,
with Lieut. H. B. Jackson, are lying at
anchor off Pembroke Dockyard. The
Mohawk, torpedo catcher, Commander
Folke, and her sister ship *Serpent*, Com-
mander Powell, after taking letters for
the fleet, proceeded to sea again, and it
is not probable that all Sir George Tryon's
ships will enter the haven until Satur-
day, as the next two days will be oc-
cupied in evolutions and steam tactics.

«ENEMY» AT QUEENSTOWN

The following nine ships of the B squad-
ron, or *Achilles* fleet, steamed into Que-
enstown Harbour last evening, viz:—
Northumberland, the flagship of Vice-
Admiral Baird, Camperdown, Iron Duke,
Inflexible, *Horo*, *Mersey*, *Magicienne*,
Immortalite, and *Australia*. These ves-
sels parted company in the afternoon,
when south of the harbour, with the
following nine ships, which have been
directed by Admiral Baird to make
Berehaven their headquarters.—Anson,
the flagship of Rear-Admiral D'Arey Ir-
vine, second in command; *Monarch*, *De-
vastation*, *Collingwood*, *Irish*, *Calypso*,
Arctus, *Nymph*, and *Grasshopper*.
The *Curlew*, *Hecla*, and *Rattlesnake*,
which had been in port for the past two
days, will remain attached to Vice-Ad-
miral Baird's division, and Queenstown
will be their headquarters. «War» was
declared, says a Queenstown correspon-
dent, just before midnight, and to-day
the nine ships which arrived last even-
ing, as well as the nine ships which ar-
rived last evening, as well as the nine
vessels which proceeded to Bantry Bay
yesterday afternoon were to sea, pre-
paratory to taking such action for the
defence of the south and east Irish coasts
as Vice-Admiral Baird may direct. Que-
enstown and Bantry Bay are, it appears,
according to arrangement, regarded as
heavily fortified against a sea attack.

WITH ADMIRAL TRYON

In bright sun and glass, calm water,
Admiral Tryon's squadron anchored in
Millford Haven yesterday morning, not
without the occurrence of a vexatious
incident. When the ships were about
three-quarters of a mile from their ap-
pointed stations a schooner made her
appearance tacking, or rather drifting,
for she had barely steered away on, right
across the line of march, and the whole
column of 23 ships had at great incon-
venience to alter its course and pass
under her stern. This is the second time
that the inopportune presence of boats
where they had no business to be has
deranged the squadron's movements. As
the *Hercules*, which was of course the
leading ship of the line, got nearly op-
posite the town of Millford, there was ob-
served, immediately over the spot mark-
ed out for her to anchor in, a group of
three more schooners, also drifting.

There was no room to pass on either
side of them. To have stopped or have
gone astern would have been fraught
with extreme danger to the *Hercules*
next astern of the *Hercules* as well as to
that ship herself, so there was nothing
for it but to disregard one of the schoo-
ners that was most immediately in the
way. The result was a collision, but no
damage of any consequence occurred.
The schooner merely rubbed herself
along the port side of the *Hercules*, car-
rying away her own head sails and gear
and one of the *Hercules*'s boat davits. It
would have been amusing, if the occa-
sion had not been so tiresome, to see
how promptly the schooner's crew, when
their foremast first caught the duke of
the *Hercules*'s bow anchor, scuttled
aft and got into their dingy, to be pre-
pared for the worst. It is very much to
be regretted that the authorities of

Pembroke Dockyard have no jurisdic-
tion over matters in this part of the Ha-
ven.

They did all in their power, sailing
vessels were warned that if they attempt-
ed to cross the bows of any of the ships
of the squadron when coming up to its
anchorage — of the hour, of which due
notice was given — they would do so at
their own risk and responsibility. As it
was, most of them obeyed the warning,
but the mulish obstinacy of a few might
have led to a regrettable loss of life. The
squadron, however, in spite of the obno-
xious little schooners, came on in beau-
tiful line and each ship took up her po-
sition to Sir George Tryon's entire satis-
faction.

AT LEITH.

Squadron G, which has been sent to
defend the east coast during the forth-
coming manoeuvres, has taken up its
headquarters at Leith. The squadron
comprises the following vessels:—The
Active (flagship); *Medusa*, *Pigmy*, *Watch-
ful*, *Spey*, *Tees*, and torpedo-boats Nos.
73 and 74. The war-ships are anchored
in Leith Roads and the torpedo-boats are
berthed in the old dock. The vessels
have been engaged in coaling. The Lord
Provost of Edinburgh, in his capacity of
Admiral of the Firth of Forth, will pay
an official visit to the fleet. The Com-
mander of the forces in Scotland is in-
structed to use his discretion in calling
out the army or volunteer forces to man
works or to be employed in defending
threatened points. Yesterday afternoon
the Norwegian gunboat *Norren* steamed
up the Firth of Forth and was received
by the fleet with a salute of 12 guns,
which she returned, with five more in
respect to the Commodore. It is un-
usual occurrence caused many to conclude
that the manoeuvres had begun, and a
great rush was made to Leith, only to
learn the correct account of the firing.

The shooting of an ex-Judge.

New York Aug. 10.

The shooting of ex-Judge David S.
Terry, of California, by Deputy United
States Marshal Nagle, in the railway
station dining-room at Lathrop, in Cali-
fornia yesterday, after Terry had slay-
ed in the face Justice Stephen J. Field,
one of the most stormy careers in
American politics.

Terry was a typical prodigy of the slav-
ery regime in a frontier community. He
was a man of ability and force of charac-
ter, having been Chief Justice of Califor-
nia in its early days, but he was always
a blackguard and a rowdy. He was a
clever lawyer, and bullied his way into
the position of Chief Justice.

He made himself notorious by stabbing
a member of a vigilance committee while
one of his friends was being arrested,
and for this act he came very near being
hanged to the nearest tree, but escaped
with a short imprisonment. Terry's
wrath at losing the Chief Justiceship in
the following election led to a duel in
1859, in which he killed United States
Senator Broderick. A few years ago he
became counsel for the notorious and
villainous Sarah Althea Hill, who brought
a suit against William Sharon, one of
the mining millionaires of California.
She claimed to be his wife and entitled
to share his great property. His own
wife dying, Terry married Sarah Hill,
and from that time acted as much
like a fool as a knave. He and his
wife last year insulted Justice Field in
open Court, and were committed to gaol
for contempt.

Six weeks ago Justice Field went to
California to discharge his duties on the
Bench. Before he left Washington he
said to a friend, «I am well aware that
my life has been threatened by Terry,
and knowing as I do the spirit of that
class of man my life is probably in dan-
ger. I do not by any means under-esti-
mate threats of that kind, but I am pre-
pared to go there and sit as usual upon
this country with its free institutions if
a Judge were to be deterred from sitting
on the Bench by the threats of such ru-
dians as may desire to intimidate the
Courts. I do not think Terry will carry
out his threats.»

The Attorney-General of the United
States recognising the danger which
Justice Field ran had him attended by a
marshal, and it was this official who
shot Terry after the latter had attacked
Justice Field who had been travelling in
the same train, but did not meet until the
scene took place in the dining room,
when the train had stopped for break-
fast. The Coroner's Jury returned a
verdict that Terry came by his death
from the effects of gunshot wounds in-
flicted by Marshal Nagle. It is expected
that Nagle will be acquitted on the
ground of self-defence.

Mrs. Terry was greatly excited by her
husband's death, and tried to get at
Justice Field, who went to the railway
carriage after the shooting and contin-
ued his journey to San Francisco. Mrs.
Terry is a desperate woman, and the
Government has ordered another depu-
ty to act as a bodyguard for Justice
Field. The whole incident is rather an
anachronism than an illustration of ci-
vilization in the United States to-day.
Terry himself was a survival of a pol-
itical methods which have disappeared as
completely as slavery, and the school of
fire-eaters which slavery developed.

URUGUAYAN NEWS

SOCIEDAD DE SALVAMENTO.—On Wed-
nesday night a meeting was held in one

of the saloons of the National Company
to which the editors of the newspapers
and several gentlemen had been invited
with the object of giving form to the
project of founding an association for
saving the lives of the shipwrecked on
our coasts.

The following gentlemen were present
at the meeting: Messrs. Mauricio Lamas,
Pablo Nin y Gonzalez, Dr. Hipólito Gal-
linal, Antonio D. Lussich and his brother,
Hector Pareja, Felipe Monteverde, Pe-
drillo Cilibi, Bernardino Ayala, Munio,
Melville Hora, Andre, Richling, Sel-
nor, Francisco Garcia Santos, José Molla-
do and Ventura P. Gotusso.

It was intimated that the following
gentlemen were unable to attend the
meeting, although they accepted the po-
sition assigned them in the Commission:
Messrs. Juan Buela, E. Casey and Col-
onel Dupuy, Captain of the Port.

Messrs. Eduardo Mac-Eichen and Juan
M. Crindlo resigned their posts in the
same Commission.

A Commission was nominated to give
form to the projected association, to
whom the drawing up of the statutes
was assigned composed of the following
gentlemen: President Mr. Federico Ci-
libi; Secretary: Francisco Garcia y San-
tos; Vocales: Bernardino Ayala, Bernardo
Dupuy, Antonio Lussich, Dr. Alberto
Palomeque, Dr. Juan J. de San Martin.
Dr. Gallinal, in a very sensible and
well delivered speech requested that the
real object of the society would be that
of saving lives in peril on our coasts.

It was then resolved that this associa-
tion was clearly understood to be for-
med for the purpose of saving lives only,
and quite distinct from the Company
which has been established for a com-
mercial purpose and intended for the
salvage of merchandise. The meeting
closed with a resolution that the present
proceedings should be recorded and that
the Commission elected should set to
work at once.

THE WINTER EVENING ENTERTAINMENT.

—The dramatic performance as we men-
tioned yesterday came off at the San Fe-
lice theatre with the greatest success on
Wednesday evening. The house itself
was filled to overflowing with a brilliant
audience, but as we have observed be-
fore in theatres at Montevideo, the audi-
ence however large, is a cold and unsympa-
thetic one. Before the curtain drew up
the Orchestra performed their part ex-
cellently. Their repertoire was given in ex-
cellent style thanks to the able and assiduous
efforts of Mr. Still who conducted.

The opening piece was «Box and Cox.»
We think we have heard of this farce
before, in fact in the dim ages near the
commencement of the present reign of
Queen Victoria we remember to
have been taken to the Haymarket
to see Buxton and Compton play
the same. Nevertheless, good farces
like *part* improve with time and in
the hands of Messrs. Usell and Dun-
lop, youth seemed to have returned
to the ancient one, although it was
evident that the former gentleman was
suffering from a severe cold. In
fact, the play was brought up to date by
a good deal of local and cosmopolitan
gag. If Mrs. Buxton will only arrange
to keep a lodging house at Montevideo,
and will change her personality to what
she seems; instead of what she is, we
will be happy to guarantee her a suc-
cession of first rate lodgers.

The performance of the «Frial scene»
from the «Merchant of Venice» was
really highly creditable to the histrionic
talent of the local company.

Mr. Cooper's Duke was dignified and
clearly spoken. Antonio looked the
noble Venetian all over, and although
sad, appeared resigned to lose the flesh
he can so hardly spare. Bassanio and
Gratiano played their part well, espe-
cially Gratiano, Mr. Barrett's words
were well enunciated and his action
solid without being overstrained.

Shylock was well represented by Mr.
Denstone, and brought home walked out
of Houndsditch, or the Juden Strasse in
Frankfort, but we cannot help thinking
that like other celebrated comedians,
his role would be better represented in
light comedy. We have heard that
Robson always believed that nothing
would suit him so well as the part of
«Hamlet» and we know that Oscar
thought that he could remake «Macbeth»,
if he could only keep his mouth from
going up on one side; but this is by the
way. «Place aux dames!» In a proce-
sion the highest comes last, therefore we
give the place of honour to Portia.

Miss Cooper quite surprised us with
her first rate reading of the part. Per-
haps a touch of stage nervousness, which
often happens to professional actresses,
prevented the perfect enunciation of the
celebrated «Mercy Speech» but when she
denounced the Jew and told him he
could not have «one drop of blood», she
really was grand, she tired a little at the
end, but as an amateur we congratulate
Miss Cooper on her brilliant perfor-
mance.

Mrs. Lloyd Davies as «Corissa», looked
and played her small part well. She
however shone in the final farce of «Who's
Who», where as the servant girl got up
for a holiday, and subsequently made
love to by most of the male characters
she quite came to the front. In fact we
are not surprised at her being taken for
the «Missus» instead of the maid.

If there was a cake, it would have
been undoubtedly taken by Mr. Stanham
as Mr. Bloomfield Brambleton, who re-
presentation of the character was quite
worthy of the best comedy acting. We
should like to see him in a good third
act comedy like one of Robertsons or
«Our Boys». The remaining characters

were well acted and showed evidence of
good and careful rehearsal.

Altogether the «Entertainment» was a
great success, the audience were pleased
at having a better show than was ex-
pected, and the performers were all de-
lighted with themselves, so all round we
were all happy especially after supper
after the play. We should not forget to
mention that a splendid basket of flowers
was laid at the feet of Portia, when she
was called before the curtain and a
bouquet was also thrown to her from a
box.

THE SENATE.—The debate over the
clauses of the Paysandu and Salto water
works bill was commenced in the Senate
on Wednesday. The bill for this conces-
sion has passed the Chamber of Deputies
and the Senate has already approved it
generally, the present debate being to
examine the proposition clause by clause.
The discussion was carried on over the
first clauses mainly as to what powers
the municipal bodies of the respective cities
should have over the Water Works
Company as, owing to the late disagree-
ments between the Junta of Montevideo
and the water works here, it was inferred
that the original law upon which these
concessions are based, is not sufficiently
definite, but as Senator Freire justly re-
marked, the Junta can only judge of the
water after it is issued to the population
and that the Junta has already by the
clause sufficient remedy against the
Company if the water is not delivered in
a fit state. A long and irrelevant dis-
cussion was ended by increasing the
time for the concessionaire to present
his plans from 6 months to 12 months.
Dr. Reus.—This gentleman arrived
yesterday from Buenos Aires in the steamer
Minerva, accompanied by his wife.
Romney.—Mr. Federico Cilibi was
robbed last night of some money, a gold
watch and a diamond ring. The police
have not been able to catch the thieves,
who are supposed to have been per-
fectly acquainted with the interior of
Mr. Cilibi's house.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE ORIENTAL
REPUBLIC.—We have much pleasure in
publishing the following letter just re-
ceived from Dr. Alberto Nin, the Minis-
ter for Uruguay at the Court of St.
James, and with it a copy of «A General
and Statistical Description of the Repu-
blic of Uruguay» which seems to be well
arranged and profusely illustrated. We
shall review this interesting work in a
future issue.

Legacion de la Republica Oriental del
Uruguay.—Londres.

To the Editor of THE EXPRESS.

Montevideo.

Sir,
I have much pleasure in forwarding
you a copy of the last book edited by the
Consulate General of Uruguay, with the
purpose of furthering the interests of
the country.

I would esteem your observance of the
following points, a favour:

- 1st. To peruse the said book and make
a note of any imperfections you may
find,—and to make suggestions on
matters relating to the object in view,
which will be borne in mind for
future editions.
- 2nd To publish the analytical Report on
«Charque» and interview between
Mr. Dauber and the Analytical
Chemist. (Vide page 46.)
- 3rd To hear in mind, with reference to
the printing and position of chapters
in the work that over 8000 copies
are to be distributed by post, and
notwithstanding the postage rates
being so low in England, the addition
of blank leaves for the purpose of
leaving spaces between the Chapters,
printing views on one side only,
etc., would have added the weight,
and consequently the cost of distri-
bution, which, as it stands, is (cal-
culated) £140, or say £553.

Yours respectfully,
Alberto Nin.

ARGENTINE NEWS

BALYANERA.—The Company formed for
building a theatre, &c., in this parish
has chosen its board of directors as
follows:

President, Atanasio Coballos; Vice, Dr.
Oscar Lilledal; Treasurer, Patricio Ham-
mer; Secretary, Nicolas Ballesteros; Pro-Sec-
retary, Francisco R. Brader; Members:
Guillermo F. Gaubler, Pedro M. Cer-
nadas, Juan P. Mosquera, Ramon L.
Falcon, Tomas Dugga, Antonio L.
Agrelo, Miguel Bancelari.

INDIAN.—A telegram from the Capital
of the Chaco states that 600 Indian war-
riors and 1324 «chusmas» have submi-
tted to the authorities.

MILITARY COLLEGE.—It is said that
Col. Charles O'Donnell will be appointed
Director of this College.

STRIKE.—1500 carpenters have determi-
ned to strike unless their wages are raised
by 20 cts.

WOUNDED.—A man called José Savigno,
whilst walking along the Calle Laprida
on Monday night in company with a
friend, was suddenly shot in the left arm
by a man whom he did not recognize.
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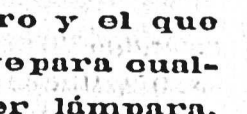
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Los pasajeros que no tomen el *Trameta*, deberán hallarse en la Estación Central 5 minutos antes de las horas fijadas en el itinerario; pues los trenes saldrán á la llegada del *Trameta* que corresponda á esas horas.

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SALIDAS				REGRESOS			
ESTACIONES	Domingos y días festivos			ESTACIONES	Domingos y días festivos		
	1 a. m.	3 a. m.	5 p. m.		2 a. m.	4 p. m.	6 p. m.
Montevideo . . .	6.50	11 —	4.35	Minas	—	—	2.10
Union	7.02	11.12	4.47	Solis	—	—	2.20
Piedras Blancas . . .	7.15	11.25	5 —	Montes	—	—	3.33
Treinta y Tres . . .	7.24	11.32	5.09	Tapla	—	—	4.20
Toledo	7.42	11.47	5.27	Olmos	—	—	5.05
Sunarez	7.54	11.59	5.40	Montevideo . . .	—	—	5.10
Pando . . . Llegada, salida	8.08 8.20	12.13 —	5.54 —	Minas salida	8.08 8.23	2.30 2.44	5.25 5.40
Olmos	8.30	—	—	Toledo	8.37	2.55	6.51
Tapla	9.18	—	—	Treinta y Tres . .	8.53	3.11	0.07
Montes	10.05	—	—	Piedras Blancas .	9 —	3.19	0.17
Solis	10.45	—	—	Piedras Blancas .	9.15	3.33	6.31
Minas	11.30	—	—	Montevideo . . .	9.30	3.45	6.45

NOTAS— 1. La Estación «Montevideo» ha sido trasladada á los antiguos talleres, esquina de la calle Minas.
2. En Piedras Blancas solo pararán los trenes cuando haya pasajeros.
3. Los trenes 3, 4, 5 y 6 pararán en Luján y en Puntales.