

# LA BANDA ORIENTAL DEL URUGUAY.

The Country and Its People, As They Impress the Foreigner Today—The Mining Industry.

Special Correspondence.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, May 17, 1904.—Travelers fresh from the western side of South America view the Atlantic coast with disappointment, for boundless plains and majestic rivers appear tame and unattractive by contrast with Andean scenery. One is also struck by a marked difference in the general look of the towns; because while people under the shadows of the great Cordillera live in constant fear of earthquakes, and therefore build none but low, thick walls, those on the eastern side, having no such dread, rear houses as high as their means will allow. But there are compensations, even for lack of picturesque scenery. The archaeologist, the naturalist, the lover of nature, may find solace in the thought that, though the antiquities of Peru, the solemn grandeur of Bolivia and the weird diversified beauties of Chili are wanting, industrial development has made much more rapid progress on the eastern shore. Numerous railways traverse the great plains, and ships of all nations ply the rivers; so that now one may accomplish in a few weeks' time and at trifling cost expeditions which formerly required months of laborious traveling and the expenditure of a fortune.

## FROM THE WATCH TOWER.

One misses the rambling old cascos of Lima, Santiago, Guayaquil and Arequipa—each with their own special charm, their blank walls turned streetward, hiding fountains, flowers and loveliness in the inner court yard. The more ambitious houses of Montevideo and Buenos Ayres have flat roofs, commanding a wide sea view, and are the favorite resort of the inmates in fine weather. Most of them have a sort of watch tower, called a mirador, roofed and windowed on all sides, whence the owner may hunt up winds may blow—like people can still take note of their neighbor's affairs and enjoy the varied prospects of busy streets and boundless ocean.

Closer acquaintance with the republic continually develops new cause for wonder and admiration. Though comparatively unknown to the world, Uruguay is not only the most favored section of South America, as regards climate, soil and geographical position, but it is already the most prosperous, and by reason of its natural advantages is destined to become the most important in the future. No section of the globe is more abundantly watered, there being thirty navigable rivers, which receive as many as 1,500 tributaries, forming a network of streams in all directions, not to mention numerous small lakes and creeks that swell to considerable size during the rainy season. Yet there is not a swampy spot in all Uruguay, nor an acre of soil without agriculture, is retarded by excessive moisture.

## POPULATION DOUBLED.

Within the last decade the population of Uruguay has doubled, as much from natural causes as from immigration, the birth rate averaging forty-five to the thousand, and the death rate twenty-seven. It is enthusiastically claimed by residents forgers that Uruguay is not only the healthiest place on the face of the earth, but that good living is cheaper here than anywhere else. For example: The best of beef, mutton and pork can be bought for four cents the pound; fish are three to five cents each in the markets; ducks, chickens and partridges from ten to fifteen cents per bird, and vegetables of all kinds correspondingly cheap. With a population approximating 500,000 Uruguay produces not less than 5,000,000 bushels of grain every year, on an average of ten bushels to each man, woman and child in the country. The largest export is wool, valued at something over \$5,000,000 a year. Beef comes next on the list in quantity, valued at about the same figure, and hides third, not less than \$2,000,000 being sold every year. Then comes wheat, about \$5,000,000; corn, \$1,000,000; and other agricultural products foot up to nearly \$2,000,000 more. All these have more than doubled during the last 10 years and continue to increase like compound interest.

## RICH OLD PLACERS.

The old placer washings, from which the Jesuits and the viceroy of Brazil used to get such fabulous quantities of gold and silver, were all long since exhausted, or their localities have been obliterated and forgotten. During a hundred years of almost continuous warfare, including the long struggle for independence, and 80 subsequent revolutions, the people were mercilessly robbed of their wealth, and many poor wretches were suspected of knowing where gold and silver might be obtained, were persecuted until they revealed the secret, or died to conceal it; and so such pains were taken to hide all traces of nature's storehouses that in many cases, after the lapse of a few years, the descendants of the original owners could not find them. However, within the last quarter century new mineral deposits of extraordinary richness have been discovered, and the report of a recent geological commission, appointed by the government to examine these resources, reads like a tale of the Arabian Nights. The mineral deposits—gold, silver, copper, lead, magnesia, anythist, agate, asbestos and marble—are mostly found within the northern hills, mixed up with gneiss and granite, porphyry and sandstone.

## MINING DEVELOPMENT.

A corporation called the Gold Mining Company of Uruguay holds a government commission in the districts of Cudapuru, and is rapidly projecting the acquisition of new mines; while the Corrales Gold Mining company has a concession almost as big in the district of Corrales. Two copper mines near the foot of Pan de Azucar (Sugar Loaf) mountain, are in active operation, and yielding fairly well; but all the rest remain comparatively unworked, principally because of the eternal revolutions that distract the country.

At the last Paris exposition were shown 60 different varieties of Uruguay marble. In Montevideo every house with any pretensions to elegance has its marble entrance, hall flooring, gables and grand stairway of the same beautiful material; and a great deal of

It appears on the facades of both public and private buildings. Yet, strange to say, it is nearly all imported, though vast quantities of the finest marble lie within a few miles of the city. The great coalfields of the northern provinces are also unworked, and most of the coal used in Uruguay is imported from Cardiff, at an average cost, when delivered, of \$15 a ton.

## HAS FINE FRUITS.

Since Uruguay lies within the temperate zone, its fruits are much like those of the United States—apples, cherries, peaches, etc. Strawberries grow to astonishing size, and are sold by the piece or the dozen, never by measure. Green gages, too, are enormous, and being valued by good housewives for putting up in brandy, they come high in market—15 cents the dozen. Nowhere do vegetables come to such perfection with so little trouble, and therefore they are cheap; but (atoes are scarce and dear, though climate and soil are admirably adapted to their growth, because the natives have not yet learned to include them in the daily menu and therefore do not raise many of them.

Grasses remain green and succulent the year round, furnishing the best of pasturage. In Uruguay, as in Argentina, the pastoral wealth is due to the fertilizing constituent of "pampa mud," geologically associated with gigantic ante-diluvian animals, whose remains abound in these regions. There are few forests except along the river banks, and the Sierra Nevada has trees worth mentioning. But every hillside is covered with bushes—myrtle, acacia, rosemary, mimosa, and the cedar, with its scarlet blooms; while the valleys are fragrant with bay and laurel, and carpeted with crimson verbena and other brilliant flowers. The great Rio Negro (Black river) got its name from the fact that at a certain season of the year it is blackened by the saraparilla growing along its banks, and other rivers are so impregnated with the root of the medicinal plant as to exempt the people who drink their waters from any skin diseases arising from impurities of the blood.

## ARE NO SCORPIONS.

There are no scorpions, centipedes or tarantulas here to frighten unwary travelers, but enormous spiders are alarmingly common, and are said to be venomous. The only dangerous reptiles are rattlesnakes, and they are chiefly confined to the stony lands of Las Minas. There is also a gusher little "viper" called "la víbora de la Cruz," because on its head are vivid marks in the form of a cross. Pumas (mountain lions) are found near the Brazilian frontier, and along the banks of the larger rivers. The ounce (pronounced oven-co), a small tiger, roams the wooded island; and there are wildcats, waterhogs, tapers, deer, foxes and millions of the little armadillos (anteaters), here called mulitas, or little mules, sole remnants of the ancient mastodons and molodons. The ostrich (Rhea Americana) roams the plains. There are parakeets in the thickets and waterfowl in the lagoons; partridges, quail, several specimens of the curassow, and tall, lean, ruffed crows. The streams are full of fish, and it is asserted that nearly 100 species of the finny tribes are found along the seashore. Taken altogether, Uruguay is not an unfavorable place for the hunter, the fisherman or the homeseeker.

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## Hugh Circus Program of New and Novel Features.

The pick and flower of the circus profession are to be found in the huge ring program of Ringling Brothers' Greatest Shows this season. Gymnastic and riding celebrities from every civilized country of the earth are in the assembly. Never before have there gathered on a single occasion so many magnificent types of physical culture. Many of the artists appear in this country for the first time, and all are premiers in the lands from whence they came. The women are mostly young and pretty, and compare with the men in feats of skill and daring. The exhibitions of strength and dexterity on the several stages, in the ring, high in the air, in the backs of mettlesome horses, and in devious other ways, are sensational in the extreme and more thrilling than were words can convey. Ringling Brothers, always alert to the new and superior in circus enterprise, have surpassed their best previous efforts this season in the presentation of exclusive features, and the world's elite in athletic culture. Appearing in America for the first time are the six Glinzeretts, whose original acrobatic exploits have placed them to the forefront of all competitors in European countries. In the same high class are the Donnard troupe, fresh from German triumphs, the eight Colini-Clairons, the Devenes, the three Rios, the Fortuna Brothers, the Tybels Sisters, an Argentine and Theod. The master of the latter two is incomparably the most wonderful contortion performance ever presented. The "Flying Fishers," the Dacoma family, the Carera-Tasmania troupe, and Smith family, lead the transcendent list of aerial artists. The gymnastic feats of the Dacoma family upon and from delicate apparatus fixed near the dome of the immense tent have never been equaled, and the graceful ease with which the hazardous acts are performed is simply astounding. The last work on trick bicycling is uttered in the original and daring vocabulary of the renowned Kaufman family and Jackson family. In the many new equestrian acts there is a distinction of style and beauty to be found with no other show. The nerve quickening back riding of circus tradition is there in its most perfect expression, but there are also many innovations in the art of masterful equestrianism. Shapely horses of delicate breeding are selected through the rhythmic movements of fashionable dance, and at the simplest word of command are made to do amazing tricks, illustrating in marvelous ways the almost human understanding of the educated horse. There are 300 beautiful specimens of these pure-blooded animals with the big show. Pre-eminent among the male and female riders of distinguished reputation are the four Eldreds, premier riders of the world; the four Bedlins, Parisian idols; Orrin Davenport, America's leading equestrian; Reno McCree, an Australian favorite; the Hobsons, England's champions; Rhoda Royal, Lulu Davenport, Madame Royal, John Aree, Frank Shadle, Ruth Markham, May Davenport, and John Slater. In this company of remarkable artists that justify the title of the "World's Greatest Shows" are sixty acrobats, sixty aerialists, forty riders, forty leapers and vaulters, fifty clowns, thirty equilibristes, and sixty gymnasts of different ground specialties. All of these celebrated performers will be seen here with Ringling Brothers' World's Greatest Shows Wednesday, Aug. 10,

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From 9 to 12 o'clock.

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