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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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THE STANDARD.

"All falso anidio, mil ver non audier dierre." — Ciero.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1862.

THE INDIAN MARAUDERS.

The red-men of the Pampeas offer an immense obstacle to our transit and inter-communication with the provinces they breathe, an undying hostility to white settlers, regarding the Indians alike.

The Indian Expedition has successfully resisted all efforts either to civilize or subdue them. From time to time we hear of invasions on the frontiers, attended with the massacre of cattle, horses, and, not unfrequently, the number of several inhabitants.

Buenos Ayres, like others, suffers little from such devastations, the only loss being a few horses or cattle, and the occupied parts of our country where our frontier cordon is perfectly useless to guard an extended line which the Indians cross and re-cross while the picquets are looking for horses to ride. In the interior, however, innumerable Indians have yet set in, and the isolated ranches are completely at the mercy of these Bedouins, that we are assured by Mr. Richard the highwayman, who has been captured.

The provinces of Santa Fe, S. L. S. &c. have for some time past an arena of perpetual reprisals and sorties, leaving the very walls of the provincial capital.

Rosario makes but few particulars of a late cruise on the Chaco. Indians, Charros, &c. came out from the "Libertad," on the 13th, till 3 P.M., when the rebels were said to be "dinner," and the last one left. After 9 day's march northwards they arrived at melted town some 70 leagues N.E. of Santa Fe, where they came on deserted encampments, and found a track to the West.

A certain Dr. Arce, who was

in San Salvador, where Charros and Indians were

gave the alarm to his tribe which prevented the success of the march.

Our troops in pursuit soon per-

secuted the signal-fire, and found

the Indians Charros and

the Chaco Indians, who were

on the 13th, according to their

plan, to attack the Indians, and

Hammers were unpacked, hoes

uncorked, and the munitions

of war placed in iron receptacles.

There was no time to waste,

and the first object of the

expedition was to capture the

Indians Charros and Indians

of the Chaco. The regrettably

small number of men who

were sent to the pursuit of

the Indians.

On the 1st December, the

commanders Charros and Indians

marched two hours, to intercept a body of men, who had been sent to the civil administration at Lomas

Monte and Moron, on the 1st

of the Immaculate Concep-

tion, there was a *defensor a la*

Torrelucha given by one of our

Englishmen, who had a car-

avan, and the estimation of Mexi-

cans, and the English, who had

the best horses, and the best

troops, and the best arms.

These Indians had

been shot down, and were

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LOCAL EVENTS.

The President.—There is a rumorous election town that the President of the Republic is about to take a trip through the Provinces, and that he will start off immediately. We can hardly credit that there is one word of truth in it.

San Isidro.—The roads about this fine little place are in a very bad state and very dangerous. There are holes quite one yard deep.

Dr. MARTIN GALEA.—Inspector General of the Milicia of this province has returned from the country and resumed office.

The Province.—Of the Province is completely re-established and I am already commencing to transact public business.

As Moron.—Moreno, Villa de Luian and other towns about the Western Rail way line, the festivities have been very great and animated, particularly at the public hall at Moron, where the president and minister of War dined until 11 o'clock.

New INDUSTRIES.—Mess. Booth Bros have bought from Mess. Zimmerman & Fairs Co. the Little America Steam Laundry "Fairy."

The new owners purpose employing her in the laundry in the vicinity of the "Fairy," for the manufacture of spirit from peaches to which they have placed the exquisite machinery, & on board, they will thus be enabled to buy the peaches on the spot, saving the land and water carriage and buy fuel at an almost nominal rate.

If this industry is extended it will bring a very ready profit to the porters of the islands, larger culture and increase in value, which are the great desirables of that beautiful part of the country.

A New School.—In construction at San Luis, with room for 250 pupils. The municipalities have taken great interest in this branch of their duties and allowed extra salaries to the teachers who are very poorly paid by the state.

The Standard.—A proposal has been presented to the Congress for the repair of all the tapered streets in the city, by a new system.

Near my house in the Texas A former cattle drover, the other day, in the train, saw a boy of one of the stations selling flowers. He had the young negro seller, and bought a beautiful bouquet to bring to town to his sweet heart. The boy, however, refused to deliver the flowers before the train stopped, and upon getting off, chomping the tank which the young villain used to play with, flung down the paper dollars, and stretched his hand out for the flowers; but the boy picked up the cash and off he remised. However, to be bound by the young cheater, fatter out of the cattle drover and after threatening him, the drover seized the boy, and with threats and hollers, the flower boy ahead of the farmer, cast himself galing on him; meanwhile, the time for starting arrived, off went the whistle, away the train, leaving the farmer behind to lament the loss of his money, the loss of his flowers, the loss of his sons, and perhaps the boy's life, but the drover, in his innocence and fear, was laying flowers in a railroad train.

Teniente Martínez.—The wobs are scarce in so far, the brokers are a-busy, the cartons to mafury, and the poor farmers in such a precipitator, that it is not to be wondered if some mistakes be to place.

The other day, a former having his wobs the plazuela waiting \$ 3000, Mr. L. told his broker, how poor he was, and he said, "I am the broker." The former, on receiving the order, went straight to Mr. L.'s residence, represented the order. This gentleman, however, was not in the carmenbearing his shabby, so the poor farmer hurried back to the plaza, and told the broker that he could not get the money. The consternation of the broker knew no bounds, when he heard that Mr. L. who was his cousin and Book keeper, had failed on him, and he had to leave his office on the plaza, into the interior. What was his surprise, however,

when on entering, he found the unanticipated Mr. Lo, quiet at his desk, and the broker, who was about to be terribly sold, he turned on the farmer, and asked him what he wanted. In a moment the story was told; the farmer got the row by the wrong ear, and instead of presenting the "rider," he gave him a good sounding and bridle in calle Piedad, who knew more about good saddle and bridle than his broker or Mr. L.,

ON CHANGE.

Choses opened and closed at 369 1/2 being paid for each.

950 for Saturday, 368 1/2 to 380 1/2 for Sunday.

2000 for January, at 397 1/2.

500 for February at 365

1000 for March at 400 1/2

1600 for April at 364 1/2 per dozen;

the above an advance of one thousand the last

1600 new shaves have been taken in the San Juan mines, on change, and now

in the places have been comparatively small, as follows:

2000 for May at 500 1/2 dozens,

which 300 expected another at 1000,

1000 for June at 500 1/2

2000 for July at 500 1/2

2000 for August at 500 1/2

2000 for September at 500 1/2

1000 for October at 500 1/2

1000 for November at 500 1/2

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Carriage, wagons & Coach Horses
Blacksmith's Tools, Scales, Saws,
Horseshoes, Axle Grease,
American Axes and Horseshoes,
Gardening Tools, Hoses, Water Pots,
Twine for tying wire,
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We publish herewith a full account of the same, and hope it will be of interest to the following gentlemen:

Edward Lumb, 200,000 pesos,
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John C. Thompson, 100,000 do.,
Felicio Elortondo, 60,000 do.,
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The Capital subscribed to the "Commercial Bank" will be composed of the following partners, of whom they will pay in immediately for the amount of £100,000 dollars silver, and the remainder as soon as it may be necessary for the extension of business.

The Capital will be managed by the partner Mr. Frederick Wanckin.

The capital of six hundred thousand dollars will be contributed by one million, by the same partners of the new ones who may be admitted by General Assembly.

Buenos Aires Nov. 15th 1862.

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