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Buenos Ayres, October 1, 1881.

JOHN TODD, Manager

Bank of Ireland.

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EDWARD CASEY,

80—Calle Reconquista—30

ROSAPIO, SANTA FE

and intermediate Ports.

TIME-TABLE
OF THE

Buenos Aires and Campana

Railway Co.'s Steamers

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The steamers TRIDENTE and

DIANA, expressly built for the

Traffic between Buenos Aires, San

Nicolas, Rosario and Santa Fe will

run as follows until further notice:

MONDAYS, steamer DIANA to Rosario

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sario, Santa Fe and intermediate ports

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Rosario and intermediate ports

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The Train will leave the

Central Station at 3.15 p.m.

Passengers by these steamers will find ex-

cellent accommodation and good service,

The Agency has made arrangements with

the Central Argentine, Tucuman and Andine

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The Agency undertakes to receive cargo for

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For further information apply at the

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A las 8 de la noche
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Dirigida por el aplaudido primer tenor Sr D.
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MARINA
Grosas comparsas de los mas notables
Profesores que han salido del pais.

DIRECCION DEL MAESTRO RAJERI
Precios—Entrada \$10. Ninos \$10.

The Gum Club.

The Gum Club requests its members to attend the general meeting at 8:30 p.m. on the 20th January.

THE PRESIDENT.

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Saint Andrew's Scotch Church.

The annual General Meeting of the congregation will be held, D. V. in the Church on Thursday Evening the 19th current, at 7:45 p.m. As masters of special importance are to be brought before the Meeting, a full and punctual service is requested.

Buenos Aires, 16th January 1882.
THE TRUSTEES.

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No. 6295 de \$1.00
Se ha estrenado una carta venida de Montevideo y dirigida a J. K. Thobald & Co. Buenos Aires, y en la que se dice que el remitente, entregó en casa de J. K. Thobald & Co., Reconquista 118 (alos) recibiendo una buena gratificación. h 163 Jan 16-19

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The New and Original Ethnographic Opera "Patagonia" written by W S Gilbert, composed by A Sullivan
Patio Quadriga
Do Waltz
Do Polka
Wm. MACKERN
127 Florida
Between Cangallo and Ouyo

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Cables Extra No. 6 resistencia 2186 lbs.
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Varijas de fierro T y doble T.
Do pino los y madera dura y de 4 alam-
bras.

Torniquetes de todos los tamaños.

Jorge Bell e hijos,
297—Defensa—303.

WITH the sanction of His Grace, the Archishop, two Retratos will be given at the Irish Concert of the Sacred Heart, from the 1st to the 15th of February. The Spiritual Exercises will be given in Spanish by the Rev. C. Jordan.

The second concert, 15th to February

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For tickets of admission apply to the Rev.

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Just Received—(Fresh) Best Currants and Sherry, Raisins, Spices, Brandy, and Sherry, Claret, Champagne.

All of the best qualities

Prices—Moderate

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Four leagues of very good camp at simple
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2,371 Tons
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For further particulars apply to

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Can be used with COLD WATER. Sole agents MOORE and TUDOR. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS AND FALSIFICATION.

THE STANDARD - WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1882

is confirmed by a telegram to Lord Tenterden from the British Vice-Counsel at Oberbourg, who has sent out a vessel in search, and hopes are entertained that the balloon will be found before nightfall.

Other reports, and perhaps other editions of one and the same, announce that the balloon had been seen off Alderney last Saturday night.

This being Thursday, there can be little hope that Mr. Powell will be found alive, if found at all. Nothing has been seen but a huge object, 200 yards distant, and the fog it could not be well distinguished even if the huge object were a balloon, much less if it had a car attached, with or without occupants.

Too many reports are a bad omen. The steamer Countess of Ardenwood reports seeing near Montrose Ness a light accompanied by a shadow bearing north-west. Those on board the steamer decided it must have been Mr. Powell's balloon.

The Alderney and Oberbourg tides have some probability.

The Chilean business in the U.S. States, where Mr. Blaine has evidently been playing tricks with despatches to Peru and misleading his agents, is likely to end in a scandal. I send you separately further details.

Public opinion in America is decidedly opposed to Mr. Blaine's 'spirited and jingo foreign policy.' The sensible Americans, like the Liberals in England, wish as much as possible to mind their own business. Mr. Blaine's resignation is little regretted. He is succeeded by Mr. F. T. Frelinghuysen.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The new Lampart and Holt s.s. Mozart has brought later papers from England. Mr. Powell M.P., and his balloon are given up as lost. The Vienna fire has created such a fright that several theatres in Paris have been summarily closed till they provide metal curtains, more doors etc. It is believed that Lord Mayor Alvear will be equally inexorable with the theatres here. As yet not a word has been heard of the works in compliance with the recent Municipal edict being commenced. The danger of fire at a masquerade ball is quite as great as at an opera or zarzuela, in the present state of the city theatres; yet on they go! The L.Mayor has allowed them three months ('improrogable') to change all their wooden staircases for ones of stone, iron, or other incombustible material. We think Mr. Alvear should not allow the theatres even three days, so do as the Prefect of the Seine has done—close summarily all those in unsafe conditions, until the necessary alterations are made.

Yesterday there was a great powwow at the Municipality about the theatres, suffice it to say that Lord Mayor Alvear's project is approved by the committee, and all the theatres in Buenos Ayres are now closed until iron shutters, new doors, new stairs, new lights, and other safeguards to the public are put up at every theatre in town; the doors of the new Florida theatre must be taken down to open outside.

The telegrams announce a battle between the Chileans and Peruvians, result 1000 men killed, the French Vice-Counsel losing the number of his men in the skirmish. Pisac in flames: three millions of pax lost Chilean's lick'd.

President Roca was almost fined yesterday morning for galloping through the streets of Merton; the 'vigilante' when he found out who he had arrested, cleared out for Bahia Bianca and has not been since heard of.

We call the attention of our Scotch readers to the meeting announced for tomorrow evening at the Scotch Church, and beg to remind them that as there are very important matters to be discussed, a full and punctual attendance will conduce to the general interest of all.

Telegrams from Pacific announce that Bolivia, after all her alternate shuffling and bragging, has taken the common sense though not overchivalrous (to her ally) course of making a separate peace with Chile, ceding to this power all her coast line, breaking with Peru, and adopting free trade. It won't be long now till we shall hear of peace between Chile and Peru also, on the same basis—a cession of territory. The extended sway of the English of South America will give a great impulse to the development of trade along the whole West Coast.

The largest congregation seen at the Cabana, Campanas, for the past 20 years, assembled there on Sunday last to attend the service held by the Rev. James Smith. The attendance was more than double the usual average.

The Florida Gardens are the most popular place of High Life amusement in town. The enterprising proprietors have now announced a Grand Musical Festival for next Friday week, for the benefit of the popular and talented Madame Belia who is so justly a great favourite with the Buenos Aires public. The programme includes a grand "ballet d'action" and the comic operetta "Les Noces de Jeannette". We can

promise Madame Belia a full audience.

The public applaud with hands and feet the Lord Mayor's intimation to the Exhibition Commissioners that they must open four or five more doors to the building, in Calles Rivadavia and Piedad. The doors already made are neither numerous enough nor wide enough.

The new ones which the Lord Mayor requires to be made should be at least twice the width of the present ones. Given 10,000 souls in the building and an alarm of fire, true or false, and the rush to the doors would bring about a repetition of the Vienna horror. More doors must be made. The whole Industrial Club were at the building yesterday morning, discussing the Lord Mayor's letter.

Another Telephone Company is on the taps. Overdoing the thing as usual. Two companies are enough and more than enough for the wants of this city.

The Provincial Deputies don't care for dry debates on subjects affecting little or no scope for oratory. They voted the Municipal Budgets for the camp towns on Monday in three minutes, by enacting that last year's tax laws shall hold good during this. The only change is that the "abast" tax must henceforth be paid where the animal is slaughtered.

The Nacion says that the Judicial imbroglio will be settled this week and both National and Provincial Courts be in full swing again. This is a consummation devoutly to be wished. We doubt if the existing dead-lock has ever been witnessed before in any civilised country.

All that's lovely! The squaring of the Circle has dropped up again, and at Quilmes! The gentleman who now steps into the shoes so long worn by our distinguished countryman Mr. O'Donnell, and worn his heel and toe in the attempt to prove that the moon is made of green cheese, is Mr. Feuerl, who asks that a scientific Jury be named to test the accuracy of his solution of a problem which the French Academy declared half a century ago to be unsolvable. We suggest that Government wait till the weather gets cooler before naming the Jury. Squaring the Circle at its present altitude would drive every man on the jury mad.

The marriage of Mr. J. Drysdale Jr. to Miss Jessie Carr takes place today; it will be one of the grandest affairs of the season. The ceremony will take place at Mr. J. Drysdale's house, Calle Venezuela. We wish the young couple the brightest realization of "Love's Young Dream."

The Tucuman camel for the Exhibition has arrived. When taken out to February Park, where it now is, the aspect of the now comer frightened all the other animals into hysterics. The ostriches, guanacos and vicunas broke from their enclosures and ran in all directions in evident terror: the eagles and condors screamed, the lions and tigers roared, the monkeys set up a frantic chattering, and the whole place was turned upside down. It was night before all the animals could be coaxed or driven back to their quarters.

Some of the telegrams from Europe say that the resuscitation of Germany of the question of the temporal power of the Pope will, it is greatly feared, lead to serious complications in Europe.

A grand dinner was given to Dr. Avellaneda yesterday evening in Montevideo, by Sr. Villegas, Argentine Minister in that city.

There are so many sewing machines pledged in the Monte de Piedad that it is proposed to open a large workroom in that establishment where the owners can go during the day and make use of them, so as to be able to redeem them sooner. This is a good and humane idea.

To-morrow Bahia Blanca sells the great Bahia Blanca property, the Manantiales and Nueva Roma. Splendid aids for sheep-farmers who are paying too high a rent.

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THE UNITED STATES.

Philadelphia, Dec. 13.
In the American treatment of Chile and Peru a change was made after General Arthur became President and Minister Hurlbut's action at Lima became known. Secretary Blaine on November 22nd sent the following despatch to Minister Hurlbut:

Sir,
Your despatches have been received. I learn with regret that a construction has been put upon your language and conduct indicating a policy of active intervention on the part of this Government beyond the scope of your instructions. As these instructions were clear and explicit, and as this Department is not in possession of information which would seem to require the withdrawal of the confidence reposed in you, I must consider this interpretation of your words and acts as the result of some strange, perhaps prejudiced, misconception. My only material for forming this opinion consists of your memorandum to Admiral Lynch, your letter to Señor García, Secretary of General Peralta, and your convention with President Calderon, ceding a naval station to the United States. I would have preferred that you should hold no communication with Admiral Lynch on any questions of a diplomatic character. He was present as military commander of the Chilean forces when you were accredited to Peru. Nor do I conceive that Admiral Lynch, as commander of the Chilean army of occupation, had any right to ask or receive a formal assurance from you as to the opinions of your Government. The United States was represented in Chile by a properly accredited Minister, and from his own Government the Admiral could and ought to have received any information which it was important for him to have. It was to be expected, even desired, that frank and friendly relations should exist between you; but I cannot consider such a confidential communication as justifying a formal appeal to your colleague in Chile for a correction or criticism of your conduct. If there was anything in your proceedings in Peru to which Chile could properly take exception, direct representation to this Government, through the Chilean Minister here, was due both to the Government and yourself. Having said this, I must add that the language of the memorandum was capable of a not unnatural misconstruction. While you said nothing that may not fairly be considered warranted by your instructions, you omitted to say with equal emphasis somethings which the instructions supplied, and which would have relieved the sensitive apprehensions of the Chilean authorities. While the U. S. would unquestionably regard with disfavour the impious annexation of Peruvian territory as a right of conquest, you were distinctly informed that this Government could not refuse to recognize that such an annexation might become a necessary condition in the final treaty of peace, and the main purpose of your effort was expected to be, not so much a protest against a possible annexation as an attempt by friendly and unofficial communication with the Chilean authorities, with whom you have duly associated, to induce them to support the policy of giving Peru, without the imposition of harsh and absolute conditions precedent, an opportunity to show that the rights and interests of Chile could be satisfied without annexation. There is enough in your memorandum, if carefully considered, to indicate this purpose. I only regret that you did not state it with distinctness; and, if necessary, with repetition, which would have made impossible anything but most wilful misconception. As at present advised, I must express my disapproval of your letter to Sr. García, secretary of General Peralta. I think that your proper course in reference to Sr. García's communication would have been either to entirely ignore it, as claiming an official character which you could not recognize, or, if you deemed that courtesy required you to reply, to state that you were accredited to the Calderon Government and could, therefore, know of no other, and that any communication which General Peralta thought it his duty and interest to make must be made directly to the Government at Washington. You had no responsibility in the matter. The recognition of the Calderon Government had been duly considered and decided by your own Government. You were neither instructed nor expected to furnish General Peralta nor the Peruvian public with a reason for that action. The following language in your letter to Sr. García might well be misunderstood:—Chile desires to ask for Tarapacá, and will recognize the Government which agrees to its concession. The Calderon Government will not cede it. It remains to be seen whether that of Peralta will prove more pliable! It might easily be supposed by the excited public opinion on either side that such language was intended to imply that the United States had recognized the Calderon Government because of its resolution not to cede Peruvian territory. No such motive has ever been declared by this Government. The Calderon Government was recognized

ed because we believe that it was to the interest of both Chile and Peru that some respectable authority should be established which could restore internal order and initiate responsible negotiations for peace. We desired that the Peruvian Government should have a fair opportunity to obtain the best terms if possible. We hoped that it would be able to satisfy the just demands of Chile without any painful sacrifice of national territory, but we did not make, and never intended to make, any special result of the peace negotiations basis of a recognition of the Calderon Government. What was best and was possible for Peru to do were anxious to promote to the extent of our powers, and by the use of whatever influence or consideration we enjoyed with Chile. Further than that, the United States has yet expressed neither an opinion nor intention. I must also express my dissatisfaction at your telegram to the Minister of United States to the Argentine Confederation, suggesting that a Minister should be sent by that Government to Pern. This would have been clearly without the sphere of your proper official action at any time, but as there then existed serious differences between Chile and the Argentine Confederation, you might naturally have anticipated that such a recommendation would be considered by Chile as an effort to effect a political combination against her. The United States was not in search of alliances to support a hostile demonstration against Chile. Such anxiety might well be deemed inconsistent with the progress of impartial mediation. As to the Convention with regard to a naval station in the Bay of Chimbote, I am of opinion that, although it is desirable that such an arrangement should be made, yet the time is not opportune. I would be unwilling to ask such a concession under the circumstances, which would almost seem to impose upon Peru the necessity of compliance with our request. I have no doubt that whenever Peru is relieved from her present embarrassment she would grant the facilities which our naval and commercial interests might require. Not in the present excited condition of public opinion in Chile would I willingly afford evil-disposed persons an opportunity to insinuate that the U. S. contemplates the establishment of a naval rendezvous in the neighbourhood of Peru and Chile. The natural and innocent convenience we require might be misinterpreted or misapprehended. As our sole purpose is to be allowed, in spirit of the most impartial friendship, to act as a mediator between these two Powers, I would prefer at the present to ask no favours of one or to excite no possible apprehensions of the other. Having thus stated with frankness the impression made upon this Department by the information you have furnished, it becomes my duty to add that the Government is unable to understand the abolition of the Calderon Government, the arrest of President Calderon by the Chilean authorities, or, I suppose, I ought to say, by the Chilean Government, as the Secretary for Foreign Affairs of that Government has in a formal communication to General Kilpatrick declared that the Calderon Government was at an end. As we recognized that Government in supposed conformity with the wishes of Chile, and as no reason for its destruction has been given to us, you will still consider yourself acceded to it if a legitimate representative exist in the place of President Calderon; if none such exists, you will remain in Lima until you receive further instructions, confining your communications with the Chilean authorities to such a limit as your personal convenience and the maintenance of the rights and privileges of your Legation may require in the complicated condition of affairs resulting from the action of the Chilean Government.

I hope that you will only be completeness of the record.

For further information apply to Lorenzo Gant Escuder No. 2, or to B. Mayo, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189.

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