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Sun rises in B. Ayres at 5.10 a.m. Sun sets at 6.50 p.m.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE.
Barometer Thermometer-Centigrade
Maximum Minimum Average
6 a.m. 762 27 21 24
8 p.m. 763 27 21 24
6 p.m. 762

Special Telegram.
Cañada de Gomez, 30th.
Special train left Rosario this morning for Córdoba, consisting of five sleepers and dining saloon. It returns on Friday with President Uriburu and suite, Messrs. Loveday, Baines and Lucas in charge.
(Per Havas Agency.)

United Kingdom
London, 30th.—Events in Armenia are now uppermost in the public mind, and large subscriptions for the sufferers in Asia Minor are pouring in. Over £15,000 have been collected this month.

Austria
Vienna, 30th.—The Ambassador in Paris, Count Wolkenstein, has been ordered to inform the French Government that Austria-Hungary will take part in the Exhibition here in the year 1890.

France.
Paris, 30th.—The news about shipping of arms and ammunition from Marseilles to Abyssinia is stoutly denied. The arms sent to Obok were contracted for before the war broke out. The French Govern-

ment has given strict orders as to the sending of even one rifle to Abyssinia.
The Bourgeois Cabinet will on Saturday lay before the Chamber its Budget for 1897. One of the innovations proposed is an income tax on a sliding scale. Other measures will also be introduced with the view of improving the condition of the working-classes.
Last year the tax on Bourse operations yielded 10,000,000 francs, and is expected to give much more this year.

Italy
Rome, 30th.
According to a telegram received to-day from Massauah, General Baratieri sent yesterday the interpreter Felter to the camp of Ras Makonnen with secret instructions. The news is confirmed that Abyssinian columns are advancing on Agoula, Abratia, Azzak and Hansson. Colonel Galliano has not yet arrived but it is known that Ras Makonnen continues to escort him and to treat the officers and men with every courtesy. Some doubts are entertained regarding the ultimate intentions of the Negus respecting this little band of heroes.

The want of authentic official news from Africa causes many contradictory rumours. Some say that General Baratieri has sent General Ellina to Menelik to treat for peace. Others say that he has warned the Negus that negotiations will be broken off if the Abyssinians continue to advance. Most of the papers predict that hostilities will be renewed.

Spain.
Madrid, 30th.—The news that the Senate of the United States is considering the propriety of inviting Spain to recognize the Cuban insurgents as belligerents, has created the greatest excitement throughout the Peninsula. The Press urges the Government to energetically protest against any interference on the part of the States with the affairs of Cuba.
A telegram from Habana states that this morning a persistent rumour was current to the effect that Maximo Gomez had succumbed to wounds received during recent encounters with the Spanish troops. It is maintained in the Island that should Gomez be really dead, the revolution would very shortly come to an end. The report has naturally provoked a good deal of excitement in Habana.
Madrid, 30th.—The strike of female employees in the Nat. Tobacco factory at Seville assuming alarming proportions. The strikers created disturbances this morning in which the police had to interfere. Several of the ringleaders were arrested.
Later.—The War Office received this evening a telegram announcing the safe arrival at Agamus this afternoon of Colonel Galliano and the garrison of Makalle. This excellent news has caused the greatest satisfaction. Another telegram from Massauah states that the main body of the Abyssinian army has arrived at Haussen in the Province of Tigre.

United States
New York, 30th.—A telegram from Habana states that the Spanish authorities in the island have imprisoned a number of native residents on the charge of aiding the revolution. Amongst those arrested figure several influential persons in Habana.
Germany
Berlin, 30th.—The unemployed in Munich who are increasing in numbers every day, intend to hold a meeting on Sunday next to ask the authorities to consider their critical condition.
Telegrams from Calcutta say that fever has broken out amongst the Anglo-Indian troops on the Siam frontier, and many soldiers have been sent back invalided.

Bulgaria
Sofia, 30th.—The Pope's refusal to allow Prince Ferdinand to adopt the Orthodox Faith has created a very bad impression here. The press advises the Prince not to mind the refusal, but to change his religion to please Russia and favour Bulgarian interests.

Brazil.
Rio Janeiro, 30th.—The Rio Municipality proposes to contract a loan for two millions sterling. The National Bank, and London and Brazilian Bank have taken over the loan. It will be amortized in 20 years.
To-day is the Vice-President's birthday. The *Journal do Commercio* advises Brazil to follow Argentina's example and place herself on a proper war footing.
Exchange on London is quoted at 9 1/16.

Chile
Valparaiso, 30th.—Exchange on London is quoted at 17 1/2.
The population of Santiago is 305,891.
Yesterday earthquake shocks severely damaged some property in San Bernardo. Congress is still discussing the Budget.

Argentine Republic
Rosario, 30th.—The storm in Cañada de Gomez on the 27th inst. did considerable damage.
The strike of coachmen and cartmen continues as bad as ever.
The cereal market is the same. Wheat is quoted at 7 to 7.10.

United Kingdom
London, 30th.—The following are the terms of the Chilean Loan—
The Government advances the Chilean Government two million sterling at 4 1/2 % in advance and guaranteed by the new loan and deposits of Treasury Bills. Of this half a million sterling will be applied to paying the interest of Chile's Public Debt, which is in the hands of Rothschild. The rest will go towards paying the firms of Armstrong, Mitchell, Laird Bros, Naylor and Co., Krupp and Low for the supplying of men-of-war, rifles, guns, ammunition, etc., which will be received by Chile during the current year.
At the end of one year the firm of Rothschild reserves for itself the option of taking over the issue of the loan at the rate agreed on with the agents of the Chilean Government. Chile will not be able to dispose of these sums of money obtained, except by certificates and bills handed to the firms now constructing the vessels, supplying arms, etc.
Sir H. Childers's funeral will be a most imposing one. Queen Victoria, Lord Sa-

isbury and Mr. Gladstone have sent the Childers family autograph letters of condolence.
Major Hidalgo, Commander of the Italian forces at Kassala, states that the explorers sent out to look for derisives have returned with two prisoners who declare that Shiek Abdullak the Mahdi of Kur-tum, has fled.

United States
Washington, 30th.—The Foreign Affairs commission of the Senate is in favour of President Cleveland recognising the belligerency of the Cuban rebels.
The Press is also in favour of the Government doing this stating that the people of the United States are of the same opinion.

Telegrams from Cuba state that General Marin is marching on Nueva Paz at the head of 2000 infantry soldiers, two regiments of cavalry and a battery of artillery. Other regiments are marching from Alfonso XII Union and Cabezas, and their combined action may prove fatal to Maximo Gomez.

Italy
Rome, 30th.—General Baratieri sent Lieutenant Felter to Ras Makonnen to ask for the liberty of Galliano and his column. The Ras received his visitor very politely and told him that Colonel Galliano and his men would not be harmed.
The whole Abyssinian Army continues advancing and has arrived within 13 miles of General Baratieri's army, whose advance posts have fallen back on the main body. Baratieri has 28,000 men under him with 60 guns, whilst the Abyssinian forces amount to 80,000.

MONROE AGAIN.

Judging from the papers received by the mail, the reading public in Europe must be as tired of this Monroe doctrine as we are ourselves. Filled to the utmost tetter of their columns, our colleagues both American and English, are fairly soaked with Monroeism. It meets one in every page, and at every turn. Books, papers, magazines, pamphlets, even the very pulpit itself, all are bristling over with Monroeism. We imagine that all the babies born in the States and in England during the present period will be called Monroe. Mr. Brown, our famous city tailor, has already adopted the term to a new style of coat, and soon we shall have Monroe hats, boots and cravats; Monroeism is an epidemic as contagious as influenza. It affects the imagination so powerfully that people who are sound and practical on all other matters, are gone cracked and deranged, when Monroe and his doctrine are even mentioned. Have we not even seen the members of Congress in Washington go off their heads, and so thoroughly Monroeized that a member of each house has proposed to form an international conference of purely American Nations to protect each other from European aggression. Far more sensible would it be to hold a conference to protect each other from American aggression; but we let that pass. The *London Spectator*, which is considered one of the best and most sensible of London papers, is so far Monroeized that it treats its readers to what it terms: "A forgotten result of the Monroe Doctrine." There is a certain freshness in our colleague's views which gains on us. Our colleague says:—"There is one point in connection with the Monroe doctrine which is too much overlooked, and which we should like to bring to the attention of thoughtful Americans. This is the enormous deduction which the Monroe doctrine makes from the general wealth and happiness of the world. Its first consequence is that the mighty continent of South America, which could maintain the entire white race of the world in comfort and prosperity, is nearly wasted, and will continue wasted until that far-distant period when the population of the United States, having overpowered Canada and Mexico, finds itself once more too numerous for its habitat, and begins to pour still further southward, and through the Nicaragua Canal into the independent States on the Pacific Ocean. It is the opinion of the ablest naturalists that South America is, on the whole, the richest division of the world, and the one in which the human race, being aided rather than resisted by Nature in producing food, may with its perpetual toil, reduced within less exhausting limits, reach the highest level of culture and civilisation. A white people which could earn its keep with four hours' labour ought, on the average, to be a higher race than ours. The continent covers nearly eight million square miles, that is, is equal to forty times the area of France; it contains all climates, especially an unusually healthy variety of the subtropical climate; and it may be broadly asserted to be cultivable throughout, and owing to its lofty plateaus, to be cultivable for two-thirds of its extent by white men, who do not find either in Argentina or Chile that ploughing kills them. There is nothing which will not grow there, there is no mineral which does not exist in profusion, and the mass is cleft at almost every point by mighty rivers, affording the easiest and cheapest means of communication. The government and ownership of this mighty estate has, however, been left to the inhabitants of a single corner of the world, the Iberian Peninsula, under whose flags the remaining white sections of mankind are unwilling to settle. At the same time these Iberians, though they may possess many fine qualities, and have done much more in the way of successful work than Europe gives them credit for—they have for example, made Christianity, in however

undeveloped a form, the single religion of the Continent—have displayed none of the multiplying power of the Anglo-Saxon. They have not filled the continent, or even populated it in any true sense of the word "populated;" they have left labour mainly to inferior races; and they have shown a general proclivity to lose their control of those races, at least so far as any effective improvement in their mental status is concerned. Yet under the shadow of the Monroe doctrine, they are able to keep out the more vigorous peoples whose first condition for settlement is that they will dwell permanently only under their own flag and the protection of their own laws. What with antipathies of creed, antipathies of race, and antipathies of civilization, the Spaniards and Portuguese of America practically keep out all races except the Italian, which again confines its emigration to the valleys of a single Republic. Except in the Rio Grande do Sul, a single province of Brazil, there are not ten thousand Englishmen or Germans or Russians settled under foreign rule anywhere south of the Caribbean Sea. Yet Britain and Germany and Russia are filling up at a rate which is the despair of statesmanship, and which will within thirty years be the preoccupation of the strongest and most aggressive Governments in the world.

"Take the single case of Germany. The increase of the German population is more than ten millions per generation, in a country which is already overfull, and which offers by no means attractive rewards for incessant toil. Half of it is sand, and another large section will only grow trees readily. The surplus millions are ready to emigrate, they make capital emigrants, and they are keenly desirous of founding a new Germany; but they can find no place where they can found even a colony, and are compelled to let themselves be lost amid the endless multitudes of the united States, whose weight in a generation or two extinguishes all distinctions. There is no German people outside Germany. We have not a doubt in our own mind that, were Germany free to invade Brazil, or coerce Brazil, or make terms with Brazil, Southern Brazil would become a German dependency, as would also Peru, now in her nadir of resources, thus constituting a mighty German State, stretching from ocean to ocean, filling up rapidly from year to year with a population capable of high culture, of managing a great seaborne commerce, and of adding indefinitely to the wealth and thought, and general "civilitas" of mankind. The tropical provinces of the same vast territory now almost derelict, could be filled in a generation with the overspill of India, to the immense relief of the Peninsula, now beginning to be overcrowded, and the indefinite improvement of all the wild forest tribes. South America would, in fact, within fifty years, be utilised for mankind, as the Pennsylvania Forest has been utilised, with no injury to any one, for neither Spanish nor Portuguese need, or can use, all that vast spaciousness of dominion. A new "America," possibly two, would, in fact, be added to those forces of the world which whatever else they fail in, do at least provide for the white race, that is, for the most vigorous and hopeful portion of mankind, the means of subsistence, and with them the possibility of high cultivation and of a peaceful and progressive existence. This immense advance is prohibited, in intention finally prohibited, by the Monroe doctrine, and to say that such a prohibition, whatever the other arguments for it—and we know of many—is not a diminution of the world's stock of potential vigour and happiness, is to deny the most direct evidence of experience. We are not besotted admirers of the Teutonic race either in Britain, Germany, or the United States, but that it can utilise fertile territory as no other race can, is a self-evident proposition, which even the rival peoples do not venture to deny. What they say, on the contrary, is, "You are too capable and formidable. Keep away from us."

FUNERAL OF DR. DEL VALLE.

Yesterday the funeral of this distinguished Argentine took place at his late residence, Avenida Alvear, at 5 p.m. Strange fact, that in the same neighbourhood, round the corner from his house, several well-known city men have within the last year died:—
Don Salvador Gomez.
Dr. Lucio V. Lopez.
Don Natal Torres.

The locality is considered the most fashionable in Buenos Aires, and Dr. del Valle's house had ever the appearance of a West End London house, owing to the beautiful flowers always in the windows.

The whole Avenida was lined with troops, as deceased as ex-Senator was buried with all the honours of a General of Division. The 4th, 6th, 10th and 11th regiments of the line were all drawn up under command of General Benavidez, and the funeral was conducted under orders from the staff head quarters. So great was the crowd that it was difficult to get near the house, and such was the profusion of flowers and wreaths that they did not fit in the parlour where the coffin was placed.

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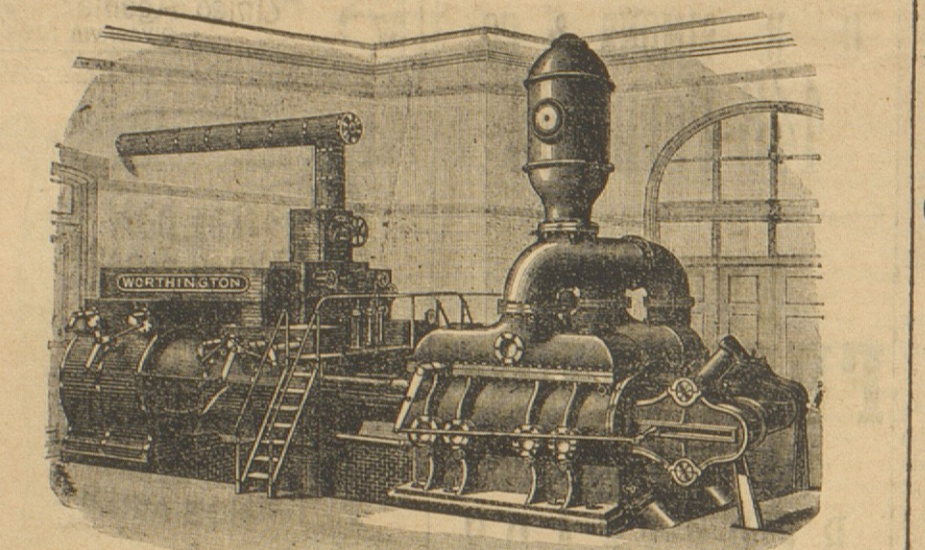
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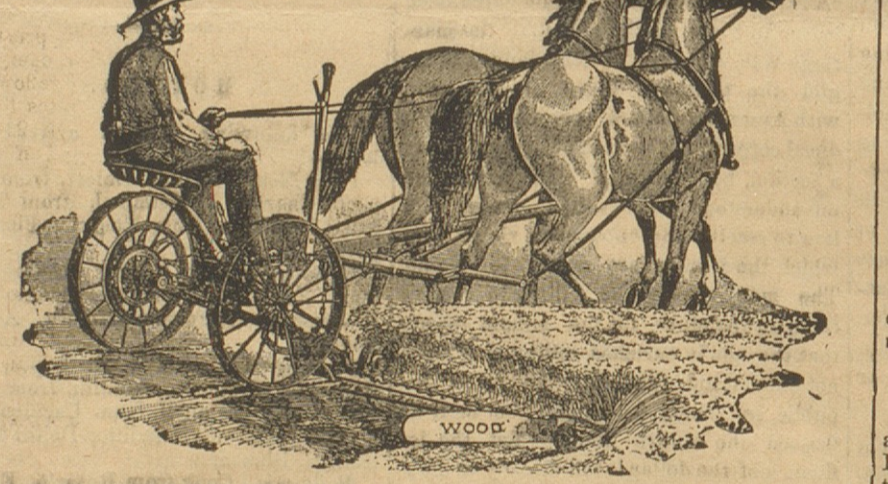
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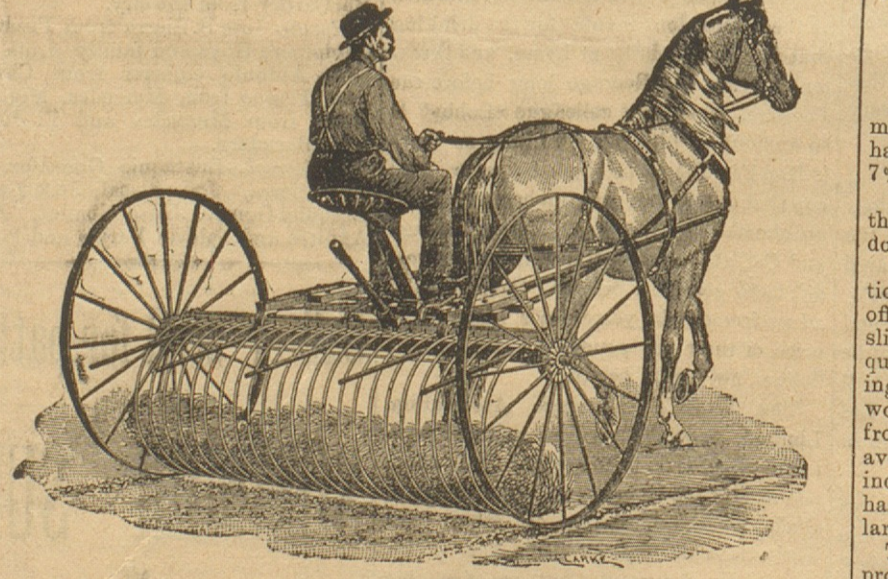
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ON 'CHANGE.
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 Gold Premium

Contrary to expectations, on the eve of the monthly settlement, the gold market ruled comparatively dull this morning, the turn-over at the first ring not amounting to eight hundred thousand dollars. Business in gold for cash embraced a quarter of a million; the premium opened in a fainting condition at 219.50%, fell to 219%, then rallied and rose swiftly to 220.30%, closing rate. Two hundred thousand dollars were sold for to-morrow; the premium opened at 219.50%, fell to 219%, rose to 220.70%, and closed at 220.50%. Fifty thousand dollars were sold for the end of February; the premium opened at 222%, and closed at 224%—say 3½ points contango. A small business was done for end of March; the premium opened at 224%, and closed at 225.50%, and at 227% for end of April. The gold market closed in the midst of a slight bullish rally, as it there were some "shortage" in the account.
 National Cédulas F remained steady at 79.50. La Plata Cédulas fell to 17.20. Municipal Consols changed hands at 89.50 and Internal Bonds of 1891 advanced slightly to 75. Depositors' Bonds of the National Bank were hard at 98.

The following is a summary of the business effected at the first ring to-day:—
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 \$ 55,000 February 29th at 322-323-324-
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 \$ 80,000 March 31st at 324-326-326.50.
 \$ 11,000 April 30th at 327.
 \$ 760,800

National Hypothecary Cédulas—
 For cash. F 57,000 at 79.50.
 Provincial Hypothecary Cédulas—
 For cash. K 12,000 at 17.20.
 Municipal Consols—
 For cash. 6,000 at 89.50.
 Internal Bonds 1891
 For cash. 10,000 at 75.00.
 Depositors' Bonds of the Nat. Bank—
 For cash. 1,250 at 98.00.

Value of gold coins in moneda legal according to closing gold quotations of first ring:—
 OUNCE = 52.21
 SOVEREIGN = 16.17
 Telegrams from London this morning announced a sharp rise in Argentine Funding Bonds; prices are now well established above 77.
 Telegrams from New York to-day announce that the equivalent of £100,000 stg. was shipped in specie by the steamer Coleridge for the German Bank.
 The exchange market was quiet to-day. The big taker disappeared, but he may reappear at any moment. Rates were quite nominal at:—
 48 1/4 d. on London.
 5.09 fcs. on France.
 5.10 fcs. on Belgium.
 4.12 mks. on Germany.
 Paper money continued in stirring demand all day. Discounts in paper were hard at 8%; gold discounts nominal at 7%.

Telegrams from Rio de Janeiro quoted the rate of exchange on London to-day down to 9 1/16 d.
 Viewed in the light of to-day's speculation the month's settlement promises to go off smoothly. The "pase" paid shows a slight squeeze in the carry-over, and it is quite evident that many people are hanging on to the gold with their teeth. We wonder how much gold will be withdrawn from the liquidation to-morrow. The average weekly withdrawal this month, including the fortnightly settlement, has been at the rate of half a million dollars gold.
 The Engineers Department has approved its Gmo. Terrassés tender for construction of aguas corrientes works in San Luis estimated to cost \$35,388.
 In San Luis it is reported that the National Mortgage Bank is in terrific straits over its for closures. No end of properties put up without a single sale. The liquidations are said to be tremendously exaggerated, and the bank has to hold over for better times, as there is no demand for "colavos" at present.

From Rosario the only advice of note are that the Centro Comercial has resolved to recommend the protest of all documents not honoured as maturity. The Western of Santa Fé has joined on to the South of Santa Fé and Córdoba at Melincué to facilitate dispatch of cargo and passengers. Here is some talk of moving the Capital of the province from Santa Fé to Rosario and of course the Rosorinos are not fearfully averse to the proposal.
 All interested in the sundry merits of the various types of binders that competed for the Provincial Government prize for best binder at the trials held a short time ago at La Plata will read with added interest the following details of the verdict. In order to arrive at a systematic classification the jury fixed 15 points as highest series in each order of merit, each member awarding the res-

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Table with columns for destination (e.g., Union, Jona, Argentin, etc.), shipper, and kilos.

SHIPPING NEWS. Buenos Ayres Port. The following were the different depths of water marked by the semaphores to-day in the channel.

Table with columns for wind, depth, time, and arrival/departure information.

British by Thomas Perry from the Riachuelo for the roads to orders. Do do Swansea from the Riachuelo for the roads to orders.

RIVER STEAMERS. The ss. Eolo and Golondrina from Montevideo will arrive to-day at the South Basin. The first will return to Montevideo on the same day.

GENERAL. Messrs. L. Reig and Co. received to-day a cablegram from Rio Grande announcing the total loss of the Nuevo Harnero about 20 miles north of that port.

La Plata Port. British ss. Cruddas from Newport with 3139 tons of coal for the Western Railway.

British ss. Gerona for London and Antwerp with produce. Do do Holyrood for London and Antwerp with produce.

The Gerona also left to-day with 467 steers and 734 wethers shipped by Messrs. Ewart. Of the steers 232 averaged 520 kilos.

The following were the shipments at the Madero port to-day: Steamer Shipper Kilos

Table listing ship names, shippers, and cargo amounts.

DEPARTURES. British ss. Buckingham from the roads at the Riachuelo to discharge.

British ss. Highland Lassie from dock 1 for Liverpool with produce. Do do Russian Prince from dock 1 for Antwerp and London with produce.

British ss. Giuseppe from dock 2 for Rosario to load. Do do Iona from Dock 2 for La Plata to fill up.

DEPARTURES. British ss. Highland Lassie from dock 1 for Liverpool with produce.

The following were the cereal shipments at different ports to-day: Santa Fé, Rosario, etc.

Montevideo Port. British ss. Nile from Southampton and intermediate ports.

Do do Gergovia from Marseilles. Do do Avala from Bringwater. Do do Ewesing and Edmenoor from Cardiff.

Italian ss. Caledonia to discharge, with merchandise in transit from Montevideo.

Belgium ss. Besraetael from Buenos Aires in ballast to load grain.

British ss. Sarmatia for Las Palmas with grain. Do do Harolop for San Vicente with grain.

Do do Aide for Rotterdam with grain.

The Chill will load 800 bales of jerked beef from the Peña 'saladero' which several days ago suspended operations.

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EDICTO JUDICIAL. Por mandato del Señor Juez Federal de la Capital, Doctor Don Juan del Campillo se cita llama y emplaza por el termino de quince dias a contar desde la publicacion del presente al Capitan, Armadores de Ajenos del vapor 'FRESCO' para que en dicho termino comparezcan a este Juzgado a estar a derecho y tomar la intervencion que les corresponda en el juicio que les ha promovido Don Simfonio Lechi propietario del payibote nacional 'Emmanuel' por aboragado a Cabana El Tiro de la Esquina.

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A. BULLRICH Y Cia. Raza Lincoln. 12 notables carneros Lincoln importados y remitidos a cargo de consignacion por el Señor D. Macleanen en el vapor Saxony.

Por los Mismos. AL PUBLICO.-Conveniendo a los intereses de algunas personas, proponer la especie de nuestra casa tiene sociedad con algunos importadores como el Sr. Macleanen, Von Homeyer y otros.

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Por los Mismos. Esplendida Casa-Quinta en Belgrano, calle Moreno num. 1012, esquina a Maipu.

Por los Mismos. 8200 hectaras de fricco Campo en la Pampa Central, seccion 10, friccion E la parte norte del lote num. 8.

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