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MAUÁ BANK,

CALLE CANGALLO, Nos 101—103

The Offices of this Bank having been removed to the above spacious building, in order to suit the increasing flow of business, the public is informed that the following transactions are carried on in currency and specie in this Bank:

First—Bills and obligations with good signatures are discounted on current terms.

Second—Money is advanced on mortgage and other securities approved by the Manager.

Third—Accounts current are opened with Merchants or other parties who may prefer depositing endorsed and transferable securities, against which they may draw up to an amount previously agreed under conditions established for such class of operations.

Fourth—Money is received in account current, bearing interest from day of deposit, which is accumulated in favor of the parties every three months, the depositors being allowed to retire at any time, by means of cheques, part or the full amount at their will, save when the quantity exceeds three hundred dollars, or one hundred thousand dollars currency, in which case forty-eight hours previous notice is required to be given at the Treasury of the Bank.

Fifth—Bills or letters of credit are drawn and taken on Montevideo, Rosario, Sta. Fé, Salto, Oriental, Paysandú, Rio Janeiro, and other places in the Brazil, England and France, as also on other places, of which notice will be given hereafter.

Finally, the Bank undertakes and executes all legitimate transactions within the orbit of banking operations.

The establishment is always open from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.

P. P. MAUÁ & Co.
WILLIAM LESLIE.

MAUÁ BANK,

CALLE CANGALLO, Nos. 101—103.

INTEREST FOR CURRENT MONTH.

IN ACCOUNT CURRENT, SPECIE.

For balances in our favor . . . 18 per cent.

For balances in favor of Customers . . . 7

IN ACCOUNT CURRENT, PAPER MONEY.

For balances in our favor . . . 18 per cent.

For balances in favor of Customers . . . 8

Deposits for a fixed term in specie or currency, at conventional interest.

P. P. MAUÁ & Co.
WILLIAM LESLIE.

British Medical General (Incorporated with the Unity General) Life Assurance Association

Capital—3,000,000. Sterling

Proposals for Life Assurance are received, and immediate attention paid to the same. A prospectus of rates and other particulars will be furnished on application to the Company's Agent in this City.

GEORGE WILKS,
7 Calle Mayo.

The Argentine Marine Insurance Company.

Established in this City, issues at moderate premiums all risks by sea or on the river.

Office—118 CALLE PIEDAD.

DIRECTORS.

Sr. Don Tomas Armas, President.

Sr. Don Juan Perdomo, Vice-President.

Sr. Don Eduardo Lumb, Director.

Sr. Don Ambrosio F. Landa, Director.

Sr. Don Mariano Tomkinson, Director.

Sr. Don Mariano Casarini, Director.

Sr. Don Bernardo Yurraque, Director.

Sr. Don Francisco J. Morera, Gerente.

For Rosario and Intermediate Ports

British Steamer IRON KING,

Captain J. J. THOMPSON

The Iron King leaves this port every Wednesday, and arrives here on Monday.

Yarros, Cabin.

Rosario 16 Lata.

S. Nicolas 12 "

Las Hermanas 10 "

Obligado 12 "

San Pedro 8 "

Stowage half price.

Apply at the Agency Calle Mayo No. 67.

Parcels delivered at the Agency the day before sailing by 5 p.m.

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Consignatario de vinos del pais.

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105—CALLE VENEZUELA—105

JOHN GREENWAY,

Agent for the Board of Underwriters "in New York." Apply at 186 Tucuman from 8 to 10 a.m. or 5 to 7 p.m., or at the Exchange rooms from midday to 4 p.m.

To English Travellers.

Englishmen, and others visiting Buenos Ayres, will find every home comfort at the Hotel de la Paix, which is the largest and best in this city.

Charges most moderate.

Wines Superb.

Table d'Hote on European Style.

Board, with room, gas-light, and attendance, from 6s. to 10s. per day.

HOTEL DE LA PAIX,

(Corner of Calle Cangallo and Calle Reconquista.)

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REAL HOLLANDS,

Sole Exporter

HERMAN VAN HOUTEN,

Holland.

This celebrated and well known Gin is to be had of the office of the undersigned in order to suit the purchaser's health from this date, according to agreement, only by imported by

D. F. W. PAATS,

69—Calle Belgrano—69

39—xp n8

LONDON AND RIVER PLATE BANK (LIMITED.)

80—CALLE DE LA PIEDAD—80

Authorized Capital \$3,000,000 sterling.

Subscribed Capital \$1,000,000 do.

Reserve Fund 30th Sep., 1864. \$70,000 do.

C. Current accounts opened, with parties properly introduced and interest allowed on credit balances.

C. Deposits—The advantages of drawing cheques—of having approved bills discounted—of obtaining loans upon negotiable securities—of depositing bills, coupons, &c. for collection—and of lodging with the Bank valuable property in the fire proof strong rooms for safe custody.

Deposit Accounts—Deposits received from the public generally—either for fixed periods or subject to seven or thirty days notice of withdrawal—Interest on which is regulated by the market value of money, the bank notifying any change in the rate by advertisement in the principal daily papers.

Bill of Exchange—issued on the following places—

London, Dublin, Paris, Antwerp, Hamburg, Genoa, Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo.

J. H. GREEN, Manager.

Buenos Ayres—Nov. 1, 1865.

LONDON AND RIVER PLATE BANK (LIMITED.)

80—CALLE DE LA PIEDAD—80

The rates of interest allowed and charged by the Bank will be as follows, till further notice:

On specie deposits on account current, 6 per cent.

On do. do. for ninety days fixed 9 "

On do. do. subject to thirty days 9 "

On currency deposits in account current 8 per cent.

On do. do. for ninety days fixed 12 "

On do. do. subject to thirty 12 "

On specie debit balances in account current 15 "

On Currency do. 24 "

J. H. GREEN, Manager.

Buenos Ayres, Feb. 1, 1866.

BILLS OF EXCHANGE—

SIGHT DRAFTS

Drafts at Sight, for large or small amounts, can be obtained from

WANKLYN & Co.

No. 104 Calle de San Martin.

On the following places:—

LONDON,

LIVERPOOL,

All branches of the National Bank

IRELAND,

ANTWERP,

HAMBURG,

PARIS,

GENOA,

CADIZ

Bayonne,

Buenos Ayres, Dec. 2, 1864.

WANKLYN & Co.

104—Calle San Martin—104

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TAY & UPTON'S SHIPPING LIST.

FOR NEW YORK.

American Brig *Faustin.*

British Barque *Col. Jas. Scott.*

British Barque *Pacific.*

British Barque *Carinas.*

British Barque *Eugenie.*

British Brig *Signal.*

British Brig *Meta.*

British Brig *M. A. Herrera.*

FOR BOSTON.

Argentine barque *Clarita.*

Swedish Ship *Octavia.*

British Brig *T. A. Derril.*

British Barque *Kate Smith.*

For freight by above vessels apply to

TAY & UPTON,

n78—104/113 Ship Brokers, 38 Reconquista.

MR. THOMAS WEST.

If Mr. WEST, who was formerly a surgeon in London, and who married in 1846 a lady named Scruby, of Thaxted, Essex, and left England for Buenos Ayres in or about the 1849, is now living he may have of something to his advantage upon communicating forthwith with Mr. Andrew McKee, Solicitor of Chelmsford, Essex, England. If the said Thomas West should be now dead, and any person can give information thereof it will be thankfully received and all expenses paid.

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Diligencias

Para la Ensenada, Magdalena, Ranchos, Chascomus, Dolores, Muro, Laguna de los Padres, Azul, Tandil, Calle de las Piedras &c.

Real Hollands.

And a small consignment of Genuine Aromatic Schiedam Schnapps just received by

J. S. WYLLIE & Co.

Chascomus.

74—xp d14

For New York.

The first-class British barque

OYRENE

Has already a considerable portion of cargo engaged. For balance of freight apply to TAY and UPTON, Ship Brokers, 38 Reconquista.

165—16p 23.

MONTEVIDEAN BANK.

CAPITAL 1,000,000 DOLLARS.

In 2,000 Shares of 500 Dollars each.

(With power to increase it)

Office, corner of Calle Cerro, in the new house of Dr. Juan Miguel Martinez, Montevideo.

CHAIRMAN

Franz J. Hoegard, Esq.

Directors

Sr. D. Pedro Bordell.

Joaquin Belgrano.

John McColl, Esq.

Antonio Marquez.

The undersigned hereby makes known to the Commercial public of Montevideo that from this date the Bank is in a position to commence operations, will receive proposals and enter into arrangements for every class of banking operations.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS.

Money is received or advanced on current accounts bearing interest. The Depositors may withdraw the whole or part of their Deposits by cheque at sight. Cheques and Pass Books will be supplied to its customers by the Bank.

DEPOSITS FOR FIXED PERIODS.

Some of 50 dollars and upwards are received for fixed periods, say from one to 12 months, at rates of interest to be agreed upon with reference to the amount and term of the Deposits.

DISCOUNTS.

Bills of Exchange and Promissory notes will be discounted subject to the manager's approbation.

Advances will be made on Promissory Notes and other securities on private terms.

The Bank will be open on all working days from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with the exception of Saturdays when it will close at 4 p.m.

THE RATES OF INTEREST for the current month and until further notice will be as follows:

On balances against the Bank . . . 8 1/2 per ann.

" in favor of . . . 12 per ann.

Fixed Deposits—as especially agreed.

Those who desire to open Current Accounts with the Bank will be so good as to address themselves to the Undersigned.

PEDRO VARELA, MANAGER.

Montevideo, Nov. 1, 1865. 174—xp o 1

VESSELS LOADING IN PORT, &c.

By

JOHN P. BOYD & Co.,

Shipbrokers,

Calle San Martin, No. 56.

FOR LIVERPOOL.

The A 1 British Barque

"WITCH OF THE THORN,"

255 tons register. Captain Pepperell.

Consignees, the Gas Company.

The A 1 British Barque

"JAMES CARTHY,"

271 tons register. Captain Shepherd.

Consignees, Messrs. T. Drysdale and Co.

LOADING IN THE RIVER URUGUAY.

The British Barque

"CLAUSMAN,"

216 tons register. Captain Leslie.

Consignees, the Gas Company.

FOR ROSARIO.

The British barque

"ROSETTA,"

336 tons register. Captain Jones.

Consignees, Messrs. R. Shaw and Co.

FOR VALPARAISO.

The A 1 British Barque

"VOLUNTEER,"

684 tons register. Captain Ralph.

Consignees, the Gas Company.

FOR ANTWERP.

The British barque

"ROWENA,"

207 tons register. Captain Cox.

Consignees, John P. Boyd and Co.

The first-class Belgian ship

"MANNIX DE ST. ALDEGONDE,"

600 tons register. Captain Couderc.

Consignees, Messrs. C. Warholts and Co.

The first-class Belgian barque

"LUDWIG,"

313 tons register. Captain Arpaton.

Consignees, Messrs. C. Doumard and Co.

The first-class Norwegian brig,

"VALKYRIEN,"

227 tons register. Captain Larsen.

Consignees, Messrs. Zimmermann and Co.

The first-class British brig

"KAY,"

462 tons register. Captain Watson.

Consignees, Messrs. Milligan, Williamson, & Co.

The first-class Norwegian barque

"EDWIN,"

322 tons register. Captain Sorensen.

Consignees, Messrs. Zimmermann and Co.

The first-class British barque

"TORONTO,"

513 tons register. Captain Dawson.

Consignees, Messrs. E. A. Green and Co.

The first-class Italian brig

"EMIRENE,"

281 tons register. Captain Cardone.

Consignees, Messrs. Sivori and Schindino.

FOR THE CHANNEL FOR ORDERS.

The British schooner

"READY RHINO,"

127 tons register. Captain Strike.

Consignee, W. Haedo, Esq.

LOADING AT GUALEGUAY.

The British brig

"FAKTOUM,"

191 tons register. Captain Esch.

Consignee, J. Gochlan, Esq.

Freight can be taken or passage secured in the above vessels, on application to

JOHN P. BOYD & Co.,

Calle San Martin, 56.

Mensajerías, Union Argentina.

El empresario de dichas mensajerías viaja al publico que alguno haya habido un cambio en las horas de salida de los trenes del Ferro-Carril del Oeste desde el 21 del corriente mes, el no ha hecho ningun cambio en sus salidas para el Carran de Arco, Salto, Rojas, Junin, Pergamino y San Nicolas de los Arroyos.

Salon siempre de la Capital los dias paros en el tren de las ocho de la mañana, llegados en el mismo dia y hasta el Salto y al dia siguiente en Junin.

Las encomiendas se reciben en el agencia calle de la Victoria No. 223, hasta las 4 de la tarde, y la correspondencia hasta las 9 de la noche, la vispera de la salida.

LA EMPRESA.

On and after the 3rd day of February, 1866, the Trains will run as follows:

DEPARTS.

Station. A.M. P.M.

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insertion must be authenticated by the
name and address of the writer; not
necessarily for publication, but as a
guarantee of good faith.

The Standard.

"All fold andeam, nil veri non andeam dico."
LICKER.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1866.

THE PACIFIC MAILS.

PERU DECLARES WAR AGAINST SPAIN.
Alliance between Peru and Chile—The Peruvian
fleet leaves for Chile—Harmless blockade of
Valparaiso—Chilian corsairs expected—Seven
vessels burnt at Caldera by the Spaniards—The
village of Pechahué destroyed—Chilians grum-
bling at Buenos Ayres and Montevideo.

We have files of the Valparaiso
papers to January 28th. At 2 p. m.
on that day great excitement was
caused by the steamer Payta bringing
official announcement of the Dictator
Prado of Peru having concluded, on
the 12th at Lima, a close treaty of
alliance offensive and defensive with
the Chilian plenipotentiary, D. Domin-
go Santamaría, following up the same,
two days later, by a formal declaration
of war against Spain "for her violent
and unjust aggression on Chile, inde-
pendent of the many domestic reasons
which Perú could also allege for such
proceeding." El 'Nacional' the Go-
vernment organ of Lima, on the 16th
inst. announced that the Peruvian
fleet would at once start for Chile: the
iron-clads 'Independencia' and 'En-
scar' are considered formidable op-
ponents for the Spanish frigates, and
we may expect, by next mail to hear
of a grand naval combat somewhere
on the West Coast if they really mean
ever to come to blows with the Spa-
niards.

The Spanish squadron continues an-
chored before Valparaiso, but the
blockade is harmless, as vessels enter
freely at Papudo, only 24 hours distant
by land. Before leaving Caldera the
Spaniards burnt 7 vessels, including
the schooner Jenny Lind, and as soon
as the blockade was raised a number of
merchant-vessels with railway-iron &c.
began to enter port and discharge their
cargoes. The 'Mercario' states that
two privateers carrying the Chilian
flag have left England, and another
from New York. The customs-duties
have not been re-imposed on the Chilian
ports. On the 20th a destructive fire
caused by the ashes of a cigar reduced
the village of Pechahué to a heap of
ruins, and the parish-priest, Father
O'Ryan, attended to the necessities of
the wretched inhabitants.

The Chilian papers continue to
make a noise about the 'hounds of
Buenos Ayres and Montevideo,' as
they designate the enlightened states-
men of the River Plate who refuse to
join in the war against Spain. Desti-
tution prevails at Valparaiso, and
private letters are gloomy in the ex-
treme. Mr. Vicuña McKenna has been
giving a grand Republican banquet at
New York at which Sor Saruiento,
and several S. American representa-
tives assisted, as also many of the
leading journalists of the Empire
City. The 'Mercario' repeats a rumor
that Lord Clarendon has ordered the
British Admiral not to recognise the
blockade of the Chilian ports, but this
is untrue. The demise is reported of
D. Carlos Lamarea, an old Argentine
resident and formerly Buenos Ayrean
Minister in Chile.

We have exchanges from Central
America, San Salvador, to Dec. 14th,
the only occurrence of importance be-
ing the opening of the new University.
Cotton exports are on the increase,
and politics are quiet for an interval.
The Government of New-Granada is
getting two ironclads built in England.

MAILS FROM PANAMA.

We have received via Chile the
'Panama Star' and 'Herald,' January
11th, from which we extract the fol-
lowing interesting items respecting the
new steam-lines to New York and
Australia.

"The change of the New York and
Aspinwall Steamship Line from the

hands of the Atlantic Mail to the Pan-
ama Mail Steamship Company, has given
universal satisfaction, and will result
in immense benefits to travellers and
shippers not only to and from Califor-
nia, but along the entire Coast of
Central and South America. Instead
of the old steamers which used invari-
ably to occupy ten to twelve days on
the outward trip, badly provisioned,
full of filth, and short of everything in
the shape of luxury and a great many
of the actual necessities of life, we now
find a fleet of the finest, fastest and
largest steamships in the world, luxu-
riously fitted up, perfect in their equip-
ments, with a table that would be cre-
ditable to any leading hotel, and in
fact vessels that it is a pleasure instead
of a hard-hip to make a voyage in.
The time fixed for the trip between
New York and Aspinwall, is seven
and a half days, and the Company have
arranged their tariff so as to make con-
nections as far as practicable with the
other steamship lines running from the
Isthmus to different parts of the coast,
so as to avoid detention and expense to
passengers on the Isthmus.

The opening of the Steamship Line
from this Isthmus to New Zealand and
Australia seems to have been once
more postponed. For some time past
it was generally understood that the
line from Panama to New Zealand
would be opened early in 1866, and in-
deed such has been the tenor of all the
information relating to the matter
which we have heretofore seen pub-
lished; but it now appears from a
paragraph in a late English paper,
that the line will not go into operation
before June next, when the service
will be commenced with four large
steamers—three of 1,500 tons each
and one of 1,767 tons.

THE WAR IN THE NORTH.

SINBAD'S VISIT TO HEAD-QUARTERS.

INTERVIEW WITH GEN. MITRE.

Corrientes, Feb. 9th.

Gentlemen,—
We have just returned from a cur-
sory visit to the Argentine encamp-
ment at Ensenadas, in company with
Mr. Washburne, the United States
Minister for Paraguay, and Mr. Evan
Thomas, an American gentleman, who
were the companions of the voyage.
It is twenty-two miles distant, yet it
was a long and hot day's journey to
reach it. The trip was made in a four-
wheeled carriage, the hire of which was
the trifling sum of six ounces. Two
outriders and a peon driving reserve
horses (all were lean, worn-out, jaded
beasts) were the conductors. After
clearing the suburbs of the city, which
do not extend far, the first three
leagues of the road is covered with
water, or what made it heavy going,
loose sand, into which the wheels
would sink a foot. In most cases a
wall of jungle—more formidable than
if built of stone—interspersed with
quebracho, urenday or flandubay trees,
and giant plants of the cactus family
some of which grow to a height of forty
feet; others, more diminutive, cover-
ed with thorns, were entwined with
brambles and formed an impenetrable
mass. A good part of the way the
road (until you come to the encamp-
ment of Osorio, three leagues) is so
narrow that but one team can pass at
the same time, the brushwood and
trees brushing both sides of the carri-
age. Thus far no house or rancho
is seen, or sign of being an inhabited
country, other than throngs of sol-
diers, or those connected with the army,
coming or going, some on horseback,
many on foot. As we came in sight
of Osorio's camp we met a convoy of
twenty-seven ox-carts and two ambu-
lances, conveying a hundred and eighty-
two wounded Argentines, bound to
the city to have their limbs amputated,
or gun-shot wounds dressed that were
inflicted eight days ago. (We have
subsequently learned from the surgeons
who attended at the hospital that not
a solitary case was found that was
caused by a bayonet or lance or sabre,
all were gun-shot hurts). It was a sad
cavalcade; a few of the slightly wound-
ed followed on horseback. Soon after-
wards we met a detachment of four
hundred Brazilian infantry soldiers
going townwards, floundering their
way through mud and water; they
were barefooted, with their pants
rolled up. It was impossible for them

to march in military order over roads
nine feet wide and knee-deep with mire
or loose sand. Officers and men were
all black or of mixed blood. They
were armed with Mingo rifles with
sword-bayonets.

Where the force of Osorio is en-
camped there is an open plain of a
league in extent, studded with clumps
of tough jungle. Numerous lagunas
of sweet water abound. All the firm
ground was covered with the tents far
and near. The high road goes through
the camp. It was not kept so clean as
it might have been. It was noiside,
under a broiling sun were long files of
soldiers on every side at drill, some
were dressed in woollen clothes, all
were negroes or mulattoes. We pass
Santa Ada, a village containing a 'ca-
pilla' and a few mud huts covered with
palm roofs. Hence to the Argentine
encampment the road lies through an
open, level country, full of lagunas,
the circuit of which has often to be
made, now on the right and then upon
the left.

After a painful journey of ten hours
we reach and alight near headquarters.
The difficulties of obtaining an au-
dience amounted to giving Mr. Wash-
burne's card to the sergeant of the
guard, who passed it to a superior of-
ficer, by whom it was placed in the
hands of His Excellency, President
Mitre, who sent one of his aides to con-
duct us to his tent, which was pitched
in the centre of a grove of orange
trees, surrounded by lagoons of sweet
water. Five minutes sufficed from the
time we got out of the carriage until
we were duly installed in seats in the
presence of the Commander-in-Chief.
Compliments were passed, when busi-
ness matters were introduced. As soon
as Mr. Washburne had been attended
to, Mr. Thomas's affair was discussed
(it was to dispose of three thousand
breach-loading carbines). Then came
your humble servant's turn; you know
the motives which brought him there,
which were frankly imparted to his
Excellency—in the meantime ale was
being drank and cigars (first-rate ones)
smoked. Though last upon the list, we
were the first to be served. A sound,
tame and fat horse, richly caparisoned,
was at once ready to be mounted at
our side. An Adjutant and two or-
derlies were placed at our disposal—
the orders given to the escort were to
accompany us to any part of the camp
we wished to visit, and to give us all
the information possible; our mentor
spoke English and French. At our de-
parture we were advised of the hour
when a soldier's dinner would be in
readiness, which it was expected we
would confer the honor by partaking
of. One brigade after another was
visited. The camp was perfectly clean,
no garbage, or offals, or filth was seen
or felt upon the olfactory nerves. The
Correntinos were not so well provided
with camp equipage as were the other
commands. Huxters, hospital, all got
a passing glance.

Our ride lasted till night put an
end to it. Many were the old ac-
quaintances we met with: at our re-
turn the hour for dinner was an-
nounced. The 'comedor' was his Ex-
cellency's tent, which was large
enough to contain a good-sized table,
a dozen of chairs, and two Crimean
beds. The President was in his place,
Mr. Washburne at his right, then your
very humble servant, next Mr. Thomas,
the only three North Americans in the
province were congregated, and then
General Emilio Mitre. On the left was
the Commissary General Rossi and
Colonel Rivas, who subsequently ar-
rived. If the viands and wines were
superior, the small talk was not less
so, carried on in three languages. The
English of Mr. Rossi was that of a
well-educated Briton of the North;
when he was complimented upon the
fluency and correctness with which he
spoke, he said he had had a good
master, Mr. Gilbert Ramsay.

President Mitre, after the dinner
was over, said he would offer a senti-
ment; preliminary to this he remarked
at some length on the great respect
and admiration that the people of the
Argentine Republic had always had
for the Government and institutions
of the United States, rejoicing little
less than the Americans themselves
did in the final triumph of the Federal
arms. He then gave as a toast—
"The United States and the Argen-

tine Republic," both deeply interested
in promoting the principles of justice,
reason, and Republican equality: in
the past they have always been firm
friends, so in the future may they
ever be found acting harmoniously,
supporting the cause of true Demo-
cracy." Mr. Washburne, in reply, said
it would be obviously improper for him
as the Minister to a Government with
which unfortunately the Argentine Re-
public was at war, to express any
opinion or sentiment touching upon
that war or its final issue. He fully
appreciated the sentiments of his Ex-
cellency, and in response would pro-
pose the wish, "That the people of
the Argentine Republic might soon be
in the enjoyment of the blessings of
an honorable peace, that amongst the
first fruits of it might be health, hap-
piness, and long life to President
Mitre." Conversation was continued
until a late hour.

I have forgotten to state, that as
justice was being done to his Excel-
lency's hospitality, a dozen bands of
music were at their vocations in the
orange grove. We heard one tune that
was familiar to American ears.

Mr. Washburne and your humble
servant had the honor of sleeping in
the President's tent; Mr. Thomas in an
adjoining one, while the 'galera' was
the General's bedchamber. We would
fain have gone to the Paso de la Patria,
only two miles distant. We were
offered an escort, yet at the same time
none approved of the measure. Seeing
that the determination was about to
be persevered in, Nelson frankly said,
"if you value your midriff, keep away
from it," that two days previous he
was anxious to see the battle-ground,
and went there with two orderlies,
yet ere he reached the spot where the
struggle took place, certain Paraguay-
ans, emerging from the woods, some
mounted, others on foot, were making
a flank movement, that thanks were
due to the 'uñas' of his horse, that
soon separated him from the hearing
of the unpleasant hum of Mingo bul-
lets. In fine it would take a volume to
recount the adventures at the camp, as
well as what befell us upon the road
back to the city, of the savage treat-
ment the horses received, which were
yoked to the carriage, of thirty-six
stoppages on the road, of the millions
of flies that tormented one, giving no
leisure to read, write, or even think.
You must not believe all you read in the
local papers published here. We saw
no Paraguayan prisoners wounded or
otherwise. It is true they might have
all died untimely sudden deaths. We
saw some superior Enfield rifles that
the enemy had left; they had bayonets
as sharp-pointed as needles; a couple
of Congreve rockets also.

All the fighting on the 1st was done
by two battalions of the Guardia Na-
cional of Buenos Ayres, new recruits,
who disobeyed orders. The strategy
of the Paraguayans was far from being
despicable. When charged, they
thought of nothing but running as fast
as possible to gain the shelter of the
woods, which they no sooner entered
than they faced about, pouring a deadly
fire upon the assailants, like the re-
bels of the South choosing the Argen-
tine officers for a target, a frightful
percentage of whom were killed or
wounded. There were more lives lost
than most people imagine.

SINBAD.

THE FIGHT AT PASO LA PATRIA.

COLONEL CONESA'S DESPATCH.

Camp at Arroyo San Juan,
February 6th 1866.

To H. E. Governor Saavedra.

My esteemed Governor and friend,
On the night of the combat at Paso
la Patria I had the pleasure of sending
you four lines announcing the same,
being unable then to write at length
for want of time or fuller particulars. I
now seize the first spare moment after
such pressing business to fulfil my
chief and most pleasing duty of giving
you an approximate account of the
events of that memorable day.

The battle was one of the fiercest
ever occurring in the military annals
of the Republic; for, if we add to the
encounter the natural obstacles and
difficulties that had to be surmount-
ed, the impenetrable jungles, rapid
streams, and treacherous quagmires
which were the scene of conflict during

six hours, it certainly surpassed any-
thing of the kind in our former glo-
rious campaigns.

The details of the battle will be
already known to you by the report
I sent General Hornos, which I sup-
pose has been already published in
Buenos Ayres: it is accompanied by a
draught sketch, without which it would
be impossible to convey an idea of the
affair. Your Excellency will, in the first
place, observe that my plan of attack
was not carried out according to my
intention, for the reasons I mentioned;
so that the Paraguayans not having
been permitted to advance from their
position, I had to push forward quickly
through an immense marsh full of mud
and quagmires in order to cut off their
retreat, while they fell back at the
same time keeping up a fire of mus-
quetry and howitzers with wonderful
rapidity that our men could not equally
respond to. They retreated in perfect
order and our sudden appearance seem-
ed to have caused them no surprise,
since they took advantage of every
inequality in the ground to defend
same with vigor, but we beat them
everywhere easily and inflicted a great
loss on the enemy without other disad-
vantage to ourselves than having our
columns somewhat thrown into disor-
der and leaving a number of our
men heated up with fatigue.

In this manner we arrived at the
Pegunjó: the enemy was already com-
pletely routed and escaping in all di-
rection to the woods covering the Pi-
cada del Puerto and Paso la Patria.
The men crossed the Arroyo mixed up
with a part of the enemy, the water
being up to their chests, and carrying
their cartouche-boxes on their heads,
but in spite of every caution given to
the soldiers a portion of their ammu-
nition got wet.

Forming our columns in all haste
and as well as possible we made the
first assault on the point named Picada
del Puerto and the flanking woods,
with the 2nd, 4th and 5th batts., keep-
ing the 3rd as a reserve for any emer-
gency, but this was not requisite, for
the Paraguayans abandoned the field,
taking possession of the river's side and
the thickets which skirt the Parana to
the right of Paso la Patria and stretch
away westwards.

And here I must remark that, accord-
ing to what we have learned from the
prisoners, the enemy's force at first
was only 800, but they had 1,000 more
stationed in the island who were to
cross over on hearing the first shots
exchanged, and for this reason the
river took us for their own reinforce-
ments. I was afterwards informed by
Commander Muslera that the enemy
frequently landed men near the Puntas
Pegunjó, pushing along through the
woods as far as Paso la Patria, and
this explains the large numbers con-
stantly shewing fight, for although we
inflicted on them terrible losses they
seemed rather to increase than dimi-
nish, the whole wood being alive with
them for nearly a mile on the right.

Meanwhile our forces were every mo-
ment growing wonderfully weaker,
partly owing to fatigue, as I have
already stated, and partly to their
getting scattered up and down in
those pathless woods of which you
can form no idea without seeing them:
moreover our commanders and officers
could no longer have any vigilance
over their men, except such as chose
to remain close by them. Still, much
as the men distinguished themselves
during the day for their indomitable
courage, they were no less deserving
of encomium for the blind subordina-
tion which they preserved to the very
last.

All this time the fight continued
without cessation, and our ammunition
was at last spent, even that of the
officers' revolvers: we had nothing left
but the sword and bayonet, while the
enemy, having got fresh supplies of
men and powder, was able to hold his
ground in a most advantageous posi-
tion resting on a wood to the right of
the Pass, the corral and rancho,
and sheltered by the bluffs of the river,
against which our fire was of course
harmless.

Things being at this issue it was
impossible for us to abandon the field
without bringing all the elements at
our disposal to make a last effort to
drive the enemy from their entrench-

ments, as well in vindication of the
honor of our arms as for our immediate
safety in retreating, for they would be
sure to fall on us when our men could
not possibly get into column in making
our way out of so dense a wood.

Then it was, in concert with Gen-
eral Hornos, that we resolved on the
final bayonet-charge, so admirably re-
counted in the documents already pub-
lished. The feats of heroism then
performed are worthy of being handed
down as examples for posterity, and
the carnage was really awful. But,
just then, the enemy was reinforced by
500 fresh men, as Major Muslera tells
me, and I thought it prudent to draw
off my forces and re-form them outside
the wood, where I remained until Gen-
eral Mitre sent me orders to fall back
to head-quarters.

Your Excellency will bear in mind
that in this last charge my force did
not exceed 600 men, and yet the enemy
got so cut up that even with the fresh
reinforcements they did not dare shew
themselves outside the wood until we
were already on march to our tents.

The three flags of our Division have
been riddled with balls, those of the
4th and 5th batts. being also stained
with the blood of the ensigns who bore
them, for a sub-Lieut. Pizarro planted
his on a canoe belonging to the enemy.
It would be well to provide a flag for
the 3rd batt. which never got any, and
has been unable to take one from the
enemy as they brought none.

I have to congratulate Your Excel-
lency and the Government and people
of B. Ayres on so glorious a day for
the natives of that province and of the
whole Republic, and of which Your
Ex's Government must feel especially
proud as having contributed to equip
the contingent which has so worthily
imitated those who fought last May at
Corrientes.

In conclusion, I beg to recommend
to your care the distressed families of
the killed and wounded. I have judged
necessary, for this purpose, to request
certain ladies and gentlemen of your
city to get up a subscription, in which
I hope the Provincial Government will
take part.

I enclose a letter just received from
Colonel Calvo giving further details
than those which had hitherto come to
my knowledge. I will go in to Corrientes
this evening to visit our wounded
men in hospital, and I take this oc-
casion to subscribe myself.

Yours &c.

EMILIO CONESA.

(*) It will be remembered that the powder got
wet although Pres. Mitre's critics pretended the
men had not received proper supplies.

ED. STANDARD.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The Brazilian steamer yesterday
took the largest supplemental mail ever
known in Buenos Ayres. We under-
stand that a gentleman from the
French Consulate goes with it to en-
sure a safe delivery in Rio.

Last advices from Corrientes are
rather amusing. One of the Correnti-
no officers marched to the town of San
Cosme and arrested the Juez de Paz
as a deserter. The affair has caused a
great sensation inasmuch as the very
day the judge was walked off he had
invited some friends to dinner, and
was just sitting down at the table when
the sergeant entered with the hand-
cuffs. Probably it was very indiscreet
on the part of the judge, in such criti-
cal times, to give a dinner party, but
the Government of Corrientes has taken
the matter up and applied to the
Commander-in-Chief, who instantly re-
leased the imprisoned judge. Captain
Sosa will be tried by courtmartial, to
appease the indignation of the Justice
of the Peace.

We have received a stiff complaint
against the Coliseum, for the charges
made for refreshments; \$70 for a bot-
tle of sherry, \$15 for a plate of oysters,
in fact, everything on the same exor-
bitant scale. Some gentlemen are
very indignant, and request us to
call attention to the matter.

The little steamer Castor arrived
yesterday with fresh news from head-
quarters. No fighting, but the allies
have made a clean sweep of all the ves-
sels, etc., in the harbor of Corrientes—
everything has been embargoed. The
Hercules is still at Corrientes, being
delayed in discharging her cargo, no
lighters to be got for love or money.

The Paysandó arrived yesterday also, with her machinery slightly out of order, but we could not find out what was the matter.

Admiral Tamandaré, on Saturday last, was seen walking about the streets of Rosario. We suppose he was obliged to land whilst the steamer was coaling.

On Tuesday night a lot of burglars attacked the carpenter's shop of Messrs. Cobby and Downie; as there was no one on the premises the robbers ransacked everything, breaking open the back door of the 'patio' and passing out in the front. A rose-wood desk was forced, but luckily no money was in it; the robbers took a pocket-book which contained some valuable papers, amongst others Mr. Downie's consular protection. The robbery took place about 12 o'clock at night, and as a matter of course no trace whatever of the burglars. The number of the shop is 92 Esmeralda, and as Messrs. Cobby and Downie are doing a rather good business the robbers evidently believed they would get plenty of paper-money in the desk.

We are obliged to call attention to the rather unfair treatment of an Englishman by the Chief of Police: as yet we are not in possession of all the facts, but as far as we learn, on Saturday last, the party in question was arrested for debt and of course put in the Pólicia, from whence he has been removed to the public Carcel; and is now in the same room with two men who have been arrested on a charge of murder. Nothing it seems to us can justify such conduct: a Debtor's prison has been established, parties arrested for debt are bound by law to be detained there, and yet in the case in question, the Chief of Police has thought proper to send the unfortunate Englishman, the same as any felon, to the loathsome cells of the Carcel. Is there a British Minister or a British Consul in Buenos Ayres?

The best and shortest way to go to Rosario is by the regular steamers. Parties going by chance steamers invariably regret it. On Thursday week an Englishman being in a great hurry to reach Rosario, took his passage on board the Aliado, expecting to land the next morning; but unfortunately from some cause or other the steamer did not reach Rosario until Monday, nearly five days going up.

During Carnival a small misunderstanding occurred on the top of an English house of business. The neighbours came on the English merchant's 'azotea' to play, and although requested to leave refused to do so. The indignant merchant, who is a man of great muscular proportions, took the law into his own hands and removed the players. As a matter of course, the affair caused a fearful row in the street.

There seems to be something out of joint at the Government-house in Montevideo. Sr. Vidal, the Vice-Governor, has resigned. No one in town understands the matter, and we had no mail yesterday from the sister city.

Governor Saavedra, has written a letter to Colonel Cónesa, congratulating him on the courage of his men, and authorizing him to draw on the Government for 2,000 patacons for the widows of those who fell on the 31st.

There will be two more masque balls at Colon; one on Saturday night, and another on Sunday night. A small native boy, elegantly dressed up as a lady, created a tremendous sensation at the Progreso. This masque knew every one in the room, and all believed that some fashionable lady was concealed beneath the domino. The carriage was followed by numbers, and at last it was discovered that the centre of all attraction was a boy.

During Carnival sports, we regret to hear, Mr. Varela, the Oriental Chargé, received an egg in his eye which has endangered the organ. An English Dr., dressed as a gnacho, and who carried off some Chinese lamps to the amusement of a crowd of girls in Calle Cangallo, narrowly escaped getting a severe fall, as his horse made for the stables.

From Rosario we learn that an English gentleman who landed from the steamer at 2 o'clock in the morning was attacked by dogs and obliged to retire to the boat; he subsequently landed at a more hospitable spot and

wound up the night at a fashionable mask ball, at which the 'élite' of Rosario were present.

The Libouy from Paraná is expected to-day: to-morrow we will publish an account of Admiral Tamandaré's visit to Rosario.

Captain Campbell and several other navy gentlemen left on Wednesday evening for Montevideo.

Our German colleague drew on Wednesday half the large prize at the lottery in this city.

On dit, Dr. Rawson leaves to-day for Corrientes; we wish his Excellency a pleasant voyage.

Mr. Cornac, the great financial agitator, it is rumoured, will shortly publish a book on the bank question.

There will be a grand mask ball on Saturday night at the Coliseum.

A London paper of Jan. 8th says:—A singular case came under notice at the Mansion House Police Court on Saturday. A respectable man named Augustus George Fletcher, who had been cashier at the Melbourne (Australia) branch of the Union Bank, was charged, on his own confession, with having stolen bonds to the amount of £10,000, which had been deposited with the bank for safe custody. At an interview with the Secretary in London, on Friday, the prisoner stated that he had come over to England from Buenos Ayres, whither he had absconded after the robbery, expressly to surrender himself. He stated that he had only £1,500 of the proceeds left, part of which was in Paris and part in London. As the offence had been committed in a colony, and no warrant has yet been received in this country authorising the prisoner's detention, the Court had no power to detain him. He was therefore bound over in his own recognisances to appear on a future day.

NEWS FROM ROSARIO.

A correspondent, under date Feb. 9th, writes to us as follows:—

The British residents at Rosario and in the camp districts are again stirring themselves up in the affair of Mr. Frank Marshall's murder, determined through the Consul here to have the matter laid before the English Minister, and the national Government. Whilst this affair,—so disgraceful to any country boasting civilization,—has been laid on the shelf, we had yesterday a striking example of military despotism. Amongst a company of soldiers on their way to the beach for parade one man shouted out "Viva el Paraguay." The soldiers were made to halt,—six or eight ordered to load with ball,—the man who so cried was placed in a position of six or eight yards off, and the soldiers with loaded rifles ordered to fire. This was done in less than four minutes after the occurrence and without even the formality of a court-martial, the poor fellow was sent into eternity.

In a month's time the traffic on the Gran Central will be commenced as far as Tortugas, to which a train with passengers, goods, and material for the further prosecution of the railway will ply. No other news here, except that every one is wondering why we have a steamer almost every day passing down from the seat of war.

EXCITING FOOT RACE.

(From our Periódico Correspondent.)

A very amusing and exciting foot-race came off last night in the Plaza 25, between one of our fashionable tailors and one of the leading Government employes for \$10,000 aside, the distance 100 yards; the latter to have 50 yards start, but to carry a well-known dog in his hand on his back. Owing to the affair being kept private, there were few at the point of interest, excepting some of the principal men of our leading firms. The starter was one of the R.M.P.C. Our fashionable tailor arrived on the spot well equipped, and although the Government man appeared over-fed, yet the odds were in his favor. At the appointed time off they started at a rattling pace, the Government man winning by a few yards. They then adjourned to Congress-hall and parties appeared to be delighted with the evening's amusement.

OUR CORDOBA CORRESPONDENT.

Cordoba, Feb. 5th, 1860.

Gentlemen,

I have not much stirring news to report for the week. Trade is rather paralyzed in this province owing to the shortness of money which has for some time been felt. We have any amount of natural resources, all lying idle for want of the circulating medium. I cannot, for the life of me, understand why the Banks in your city and the other riverine towns do not turn their attention to this important Province where they would find numberless branches of remunerative industry only wanting the impulse of capital to afford a splendid field for banking operations.

The useful and go-ahead element of foreign immigration is every day on the increase. Sheep-farming and Angora goats have become the topics of shop-door discussions, and occupy the attention of all new comers. Tillage is at present little thought of, although it would realize good results to any one whose taste lay that way: all the products of the temperate or inter-tropical zones can be raised with the utmost facility, and I have no doubt that Cordoba will ultimately become the first province of the Argentine Republic by reason of its pastoral, agricultural and mineral resources; and its geograhic advantages for commerce. Already the fiery footed steed of the Central Argentine railway has invaded our territory, an event pregnant with the highest importance. I have long been convinced of the great necessity of an Agency for lands, sheep and horned cattle. Englishmen coming up here to settle will find a great number of things to suit them on my list with all details and information, and you may promise them that for the sake of the 'Standard' and old acquaintance, I will take every care of them.

Yours—RUDECINDO IBAZETA.

THE RIVER PLATE TELEGRAPH COMPANY, LIMITED.

On board the 'Arno,' Montevideo. To the Editors of the 'Standard,' Gentlemen,

Seeing that you take a great interest in everything that is calculated to the prosperity of Buenos Ayres and South America generally I take this the first opportunity of addressing you with a few brief particulars of what has, and what is intended to be, done with regard to establishing Electric Communication between Buenos Ayres and Montevideo.

In the first place a Company has been formed under the concessions granted called "The River Plate Telegraph Co.," (Limited.) The line will consist of two overhead wires running from Buenos Ayres to Esensada or thereabouts thence per Submarine Cable to a convenient point on Colonia side, the wires being continued from Colonia to Montevideo on poles. All material for the land lines are on their way to this country. The contract for the manufacture of the Cable has been given to the eminent maker of Submarine Cables, Mr. Henley, of London. The Cable will consist of three conducting wires, and is the heaviest and strongest Cable ever made for a completing distance.

The Directors to insure the full integrity of the lines have adopted all the latest improvements in practical Telegraphy—poles are shipped from Ireland.

I am making speedy preparations to go over and survey the route between the two cities and upon my arrival at Buenos Ayres I will do myself the honor to wait upon you and give you such information as you may desire.

Remaining, Sirs, your obt.

JOHN OLDHAM, Engineer & manager, R. P. Telegraph Co.

LETTERS.

Lying at this office for Mr. William Waldron, A. E. Butler, Thomas Nowlan, A. R. Butler, James Howlin, Fred. Stella Settle.

TEMPERATURE.

Thursday 15th Feb.—Fair. 78°.

BIRTH.

On the 16th inst., Mrs. Frederick Neild, of a son.

ON 'CHANGE.

February 15, 1860.

Table with exchange rates for various currencies including Paper price of ounces, Do. sovereigns, First price of patacons, Second, Last, and Cash sale.

Gold ruled very firm to-day, although the cash transactions were limited. The speculation is evidently for the rise, as paper money is getting easier, and wool transactions are each day becoming less.

The steamer Pollux, from Corrientes, arrived to-day and as a matter of course there was a rush to hear the news, which proved, however, very unimportant. Corrientes is in a frightful state, and great as are the exports from Buenos Ayres to Montevideo, they fall far short of the present requirements of the place; anything in the shape of comestibles or beads sell at exorbitant prices, cash. Admiral Tamandaré was met by the Pollux a little below Paraná on Tuesday—he will probably arrive at Corrientes on Saturday. The Pollux brought down the Hon. Mr. Washbourne, American Minister for Paraguay, and brokers are busy with all sorts of rumors at the sudden return of H.E. Mr. Washbourne will leave next week for Corrientes, and will pass up to Paraguay. Coal is very scarce in Corrientes, and to this is attributed the delay of the English steamer Hercules.

The news from Chile was also discussed on 'Change. Private letters received from Valparaiso state that it is feared the war will be a long affair. Peru having joined with Chile the only port blockaded is Valparaiso. The market news is unimportant.

By private advices from England we learn that Mr. Zimmermann's resignation of the post of Manager of the Northern Railway has been accepted, and a new Manager is shortly expected to arrive from England to take Mr. Z.'s place.

Mr. John Fair will shortly leave England for the River Plate, and we hear that Mr. Parishi's departure will be delayed until Mr. Fair arrives.

The fine sales of specie show increased speculation.

Table with financial data for Monday, Saturday, February 24, May 31, March 4, February 24, and March 3.

The Provincial Bank has raised its rate on gold, charging 12 per cent., and allowing 9 and in account current 5 per cent. We heard on 'Change' that the bank collects on all 'pagaries' which fall due 10 per cent. of the amount. Gold is beginning to tighten, it is thought on account of fresh demands from the seat of war.

In Exchange very little as yet done. The market seems a little flat, and many suppose the rate will recede before the departure of the Arno.

We learn on 'good authority' that one of the principal houses has received by this packet a valuation of some mestiza wool, washed at Mr. Younger's establishment in Barracas. The valuation of 21d. per lb. for fine mestiza wool free from burr.

A sale of eight hundred fine mestiza sheep at Colonia has been effected by Mr. Petty, at two patacons.

Some sales in cattle have also been effected in this province for saladero from 130 to 160, and at corte 4,000 sold at 570 m/c to drive into Santa Fé.

Messrs. Tay and Upton, American shipbrokers, have placed the American barque Acacia, to load for New York, and the British barque Nashwank to load for Boston, for current rates.

In wools there is a decided falling off. We gather from the principal English broker of the Once de Septiembre, that there is very little wool in, and that not much more need be expected, at least from the north. In the South Plaza wools from beyond the Salado are now coming up, but the great bulk of the wool is gone, and one of the best American buyers in this market leaves for Utica shortly.

Table with wool sales including 300@ prime wool, Arrecifes, 400@ mestiza, 470@ do borrega, 300@ do do, 1,700@ wool from Dolores, mixed, 2,000@ good wool, South, 3 Carts prime wool, About 3,000@ first class wool in deposit at 55, North wool, 200 Dry hides, camp, 180 do common, 100 doz. sheepskins, 90 do do, 370 fan. wheat, best class.

GRAN CONCIERTO, en el COLISEUM.

Don Oscar Pfeiffer y Mne. Altieri Pfeiffer, El día Martes 20 del corriente. Los boletos de entrada se venden en la Librería de los Sres. Mackay y en el almacén de Planos del Sr. Corra. Precio del boleto 500 m/c. El programa del concierto se publicará mas tarde.

FOR NEW YORK.

The A 1 American barque AGIZONA, Will be despatched as above. For balance of freight apply to the Consignees, Messrs. SAM'L B. HALL & CO.; or to TAY and UPTON, Shipbrokers. 64-12p 116

FOR BOSTON.

The first-class British Barque NASHWANK, Will be despatched as above. For freight apply to the consignees, Messrs. SAM'L B. HALL & CO.; or to TAY and UPTON, Shipbrokers. 65-12p 116

Lo Let. Some fine rooms for single men or a married couple without family at No. 93 Calle Juncal. 65-3p 116

ANGLO-FRENCH SEMINARY.

Mrs. Parker respectfully informs her friends and the English public in this town and country that she has removed her institution for the education of young ladies to the central and commodious locality. The rooms are lofty and well ventilated, the yards spacious. The curriculum comprises besides English, French, and Spanish (taught without extra charge), all the branches (including crochet, needle and fancy work) of a general education.

Mrs. Parker being a mother herself can give her pupils a maternal treatment.

Table with boarding rates: Boarders 5000 m/c per month, Half-boarders 300, Day-scholars 100, Music 70, Drawing 60.

References.—Messrs. Negrotto, Caballero: W. Parody, T. Curti; 226; V. D. Junior, Arce 112. For programme and further particulars apply to EMILIO W. de PARKER, Principal, 63-116 6p

For Rosario and Intermediate Ports. From the British Steamer IRON KING, Captain W. R. Weeks.

This very fast steamer will leave the above mentioned port on Wednesday 21st inst. at 6 a.m. Train tickets gratis, train leaving the Station at 10 a.m. precisely. For further particulars apply at the Agency Calle Mayo 67. Small parcels received up to 6 p.m. of the 20th. HENRY DOWSE. 60-3p 116

To be Let. Comfortable papered rooms at a quinta on the Barraca road. For further particulars enquire at the Station Tres Esquinas. 51-6p 16.

To be let. Rooms to single men. Temple Street No. 56. 38-6p 116.

To Let, unfurnished. Three or four spacious well-ventilated rooms in thorough repair, eleven squares from the Plaza Victoria. Apply No. 402 Calle Bolívar. 64-6p 115

For Sale. A fine piece of land, close to the San Vicente station. 8 squares front by 20 deep, with brick house, corral, quinta, &c. Apply on the place or at 50 Calle de Mayo. 37-6p 116

Wanted to Rent. In the R. Oriental, within seventy or eighty leagues of Montevideo, one or two acres of good camp, on a lease of seven years, with a plentiful supply of water and wood. Preferred with house, puentes, corrales, &c. No objection to take a few sheep on moderate terms, but no cattle. Apply to Mr. W. A. Webster, Estancia del Viechadero Sanchez, Rio Negro, Department of Paysandó. 30-7p 116

Tierras en el Rosario. Habíandome obligado algunas desatenciones (que ahora ya no existen), a publicar el aviso de 24 de Enero último relativo al contrato que celebré con D. José María Ortiz, acerca del crédito hipotecario que afecta a los terrenos que lo han sido vendidos por D. Nicolás Sotomayor, cumple mi lealtad el hacer saber al público que es bien entendido que D. José María Ortiz podrá enajenar los terrenos en el todo o en parte, limitándose previamente las condiciones de los contratos de 8 de Enero último y el de esta fecha 9 de Febrero, quedando con la publicación de este aviso nulo y sin ningún efecto el que publicó en los diarios de esta ciudad en el día 24 de Enero del corriente año. Buenos Ayres, Febrero 9 de 1860. 44-3 p.-f. 11. SANTIAGO MEABE.

Quinta to Let. On a lease, within a quarter of an hour's walk of the San Isidro Railway Station, situated in a most healthy position, in the barracas, with an extensive view of the Lomas on the one side and the River Plate on the other. The house which is recently built contains 10 rooms besides kitchen, store-rooms, 10 1/2, &c. Large stable, well, coach-house with stable-room for 5 horses, granary and fowl-house and attached is an orchard of choice fruit trees, vines, &c.; also flower garden and a large enclosure of 50 yards square. On the same premises are to be sold a carriage (Victoria) and pair of excellent horses with harness complete. For further particulars apply on the spot to Mr. Brittain, Punta Chica, San Isidro, at any hour in the day. 46-6p 111

Sheep on Shares. About 5 leagues from Chascomús a fine flock of mestiza sheep will be given on shares; the half or third of the flock will be sold with camp, house &c. For particulars apply at No. 201 Calle Independencia. 25-6p 119

Partnership. Wanted for a young man a share in a sheep-farm where an additional capital could be usefully employed or would treat to the purchase of a concern already under good management. Address W. G. Standard office. 57-3p 115

No ice. The half-yearly general meeting of subscribers to the Sala de Residentes Estrangeros is convened for Thursday evening inst. at 7 1/2 p.m. A punctual attendance is requested. By order of the Committee. 55-3p 115

Money. To be lent on mortgages from 10 to 300,000 paper dollars m/c; also hard dollars. For particulars apply at the office No. 117 Calle Piedra. 48-3p 111.

ROBERT FOBLER. Se desea veric, para entregarle cartas venidas de Europa, y conocimiento de moradoria, en la Calle Canguallo Nos. 96 y 98. 31-3p 119

Wanted. A Cook and Housemaid for a small family. Apply at No. 184 Calle Europa. 62-3p 116

Wanted. A good cook to whom liberal wages will be allowed. Apply at No. 120 Calle Parque. 63-3p 115

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152—1m 26

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173—2cp j28

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NOTA—Estas salidas seguirán desde el mes de Febrero.

Buenos Ayres, Enero 29 de 1866. 15p 8.

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From Dr. Mariano Varela. Certifico que el Señor Schlosser es un habil queropodista. Buenos Ayres, Enero 13, 1866. MARIANO VARELA.

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Del Sr. Dr. Marcelino Rocha. El Sr. Schlosser me ha sacado tre puntos de un callo que hace años me ha hecho sufrir mucho en un juanete, pues varío de su profesion en esta Capital solo me la pedaban y por muy corto período tenía alivio. Igualmente este Señor le ha sacado a un hijo mio siete callos que le mortificaban, y sin darme ni un dolor. Buenos Ayres, January. MARCELINO ROCHA.

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