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THE WAR IN THE NORTH. ACTUAL STATE OF THINGS.

LETTER FROM SINBAD. Corrientes, Oct. 12th. Gentlemen,

I am just returned from a hasty tour made in the Doloretas to Itapiri and Curuzú. At Itapiri which was first visited, matters as it respects maize, hay, knapsacks &c., were in statu quo. There we counted 72 river craft, mostly schooners or patachos, 2 pontoons, 2 barks, 3 full rigged brigs, 4 brigantines, and 6 steamers. We found no diminution in the number of dead oxen, horses, or mules, nor of the effluvia resulting from their putrefying carcasses. After a sojourn of three hours the Doloretas left for the river Paraguay, which we enter at sunset. At the Guardia Cerrito there was a large number of carts, but no oxen or mules to drag them. Undergoing repairs were two gunboats that had been mended on the 22d. Hence to Curuzú the distance is said to be 4 leagues. In due time we reach our destination, and anchor at Porto Alegre's encampment under the stern of the Admiral's ship Apa. Morning found us moored between two ironclads, one of which, the Brasil, had been struck in 36 places with heavy shot upon her turret, the bulwarks were smashed, and funnel riddled; at a little distance ahead of us was the sunken iron-clad; all that could be seen of her was the topmasts, near by were the vessels sunk by the Paraguayans in order to obstruct the passage. There the river is 300 yards wide with a downward current of 2 miles per hour. Where the Doloretas brought up there was 5 fathoms of water. At this place upon the Chaco side it is firm ground covered with jungle, on the Paraguayan side in front of our anchorage the coast is a bank of mud studded with willows. The gunboats, transports, sutlers' vessels, and pontoons are tied to the coast on both sides of the stream, two miles distant from Curuzú. All that could be seen or heard of that very impregnable fortress, was the smoke of camp fires, the notes of the bugle, and picket shooting by day and night. The distance that separates the belligerents is supposed to be 15 canchales. The Brazilians have thrown up formidable earth-works facing those of the enemy. On board the Apa we saw a veritable infernal machine recently "fired up" in close proximity to the spot where we had passed the night. This is the second one that has lately been found in the same locality.

In your issue of the 3rd, you say—"We doubt if there are ten men in Buenos Ayres who thoroughly understand the actual position of the allied army to-day." Gentlemen, you might have added that in the allied camp the same deplorable ignorance exists as respects the enemy, of his force, his position, or of his intentions; what has so recently passed attests the lamentable fact. The allies know as much of the topography of the country they are invading as they do of the Lunar Apennines. In the same paper we read—"The officers of the fleet are very indignant with Tamandare for not having sent his vessels close up to Curupaity when they might have levelled the whole place with the dust. I do not know where the Admiral was during the bombardment." The correspondent Falstaff is surely aware that iron-clads and gunboats are not wheelbarrows,—that the works of Curupaity are located in a position not to be harmed from the water in the present state of the river. Concerning the Admiral's whereabouts in the fray, we reply he was on board the Apa directing the movements of the fleet, and was hurt at the time by

an iron missile. The Argentines have returned to Yataty, they are said to number 7,000 rank and file. At Ensenadas nine months since, they counted 22,000; at the present hour their situation is worthy of sympathy. The forces of Porto Alegre are encamped at Curuzú. Here we are awaiting the rise of the river; till this takes place nothing can be done. The last sale of coal was 50pts. the ton, now there is none to be had at any price; cattle, for matadero are sold and paid at the rate of an ounce per head. Your Bolsa friends will be able to tell you where the money is to come from, to pay the coal and cattle; to say nothing of charter-parties and many other items. In the words of Falstaff I conclude "Many other rumors are afloat that I prefer not publishing."

LATEST FROM HEAD-QUARTERS. SPECIAL MISSION OF GEN. PAUNERO. Campamento in Tuyuti, October 11th.

By last mail I wrote you a few lines, having in that moment returned from the disagreeable encampment of Curuzú. But here we are now, as we were in the month of May last and succeeding months, until the 4th of last month. To-day a month has passed since we left this encampment—full of hope and ardour, thinking that the campaign would soon be terminated; but that fatal 22nd of Sept. has been the darkest cloud that has yet traversed the bright horizon that so long illuminated our path.

The only event of importance that has taken place since I last wrote is the departure of Gen. Paunero to Buenos Ayres on a special mission of great importance. So unknown was the affair that I had not even time to drop you a line before he was gone, and many did not know of his leaving until the following day. We have had two French gentlemen here, sent by their Government to reclaim, so it is said, the French subjects whom Lopez has forced into service. Four days ago they passed over with a flag of truce, and the French flag also "unfurled to the breeze;" they were well received by the Paraguayans. This took place in the morning, and they returned in the evening of the following day, so that they had two whole days in the Paraguayan camp; but it is not yet known what was the result of their visit. It is rumoured, however, that Gen. Mitre took advantage of this circumstance to have a secret conference with Lopez, as he has been seen coming with the French envoys. This, together with Paunero's sudden and hurried trip to Buenos Ayres, has made us suspect many things: that perhaps we, the Argentines, may retire from the alliance, and leave the Brazilians alone to finish the campaign, though this, I think will be a very difficult and delicate piece of policy,—but rumour says as much. It is also whispered that no less a personage than Urquiza will take command of the army, and that he will be entrusted with separating us from the Brazilians, and arranging terms with Lopez; the latter, it is said, having offered to pay the expenses we have incurred in the war. But after all, these are mere surmises, and may not be quite correct.

We see by the Tribuna that great efforts are being made to send us reinforcements; we have received over 200 men these last few days. The Brazilians have just had an addition of 2,000 men, and expect shortly another 10,000. Our army is about half the size it was 7 or 8 months ago, but the Brazilian is larger,—we have altogether say 4,000 men. On dit, that Urquiza has promised to send us large reinforcements very soon.

Yesterday a secret council was held by the generals of the allied army. The general health of the army is good—some cases of dysentery and intermittent fever.

The Brazilians have had new uniforms, and look very well.

I have not received a single copy of the Standard yet; I hope you will not forget me.

GALPON. (From an Argentine officer) Tuyuti, Oct. 11th 1866.

Here we are condemned to inactivity ever since the disaster of the 22nd ult., and God knows how long we are to remain so. I have begun planting onions and cabbages, as we are likely to remain here a long time, victims to ennui, sickness and misery. It is currently rumoured that Gen. Urquiza is coming to the war with some of his Entre-Riano legions, but I doubt it. The 3rd Entre Riano batt. has earned the 'soubrinet' of the iron third, to distinguish it from the golden third of Col. Mateo Martinez. The iron third lost three-fourths of its men in the affair of Curupaity. We read in the B. Ayrean papers that you are trying to get up reinforcements: we hope so, for otherwise the war will never be brought to a conclusion, and the germs of disunion are already cropping up very strong in the army, owing to the conduct of Polidoro, to whom is entirely due the defeat at Curupaity; he had

12,000 infantry, 5,000 horse, and 96 field-pieces, which force would have ensured us a complete victory, but only engaged two or three of his battalions.

LONGINUS. EDITOR'S TABLE.

Yesterday we had no news from Montevideo,—not even a Punta Lara telegram. Owing to the press of cable matter in yesterday's paper, we were obliged to hold over our Montevidean letter until to-day. The most important feature is the approaching foreign news, which will take place on the 5th and 6th November. Minister Octaviano is still in Montevideo, and will not go to Rio, but return immediately to Corrientes.

The whole city was again taken by surprise on Tuesday evening by a letter from head-quarters, published in the Pueblo, stating that President Mitre had had fresh conferences with Lopez, and that peace is at last about being arranged. The Tribuna of yesterday flatly contradicts this statement; but there is more truth in the story than what the Tribuna seems to be aware of, as will appear by a letter which we received yesterday from the officer, and on whose statements the greatest reliance may be placed.

Messrs. Denholm and Dunlop, of London, agents for emigration purposes to the River Plate, have applied to Gov. Oroño for a concession of land in the province of Santa Fe, as a recompense for their exertions to send out emigrants to Rosario. We have not as yet heard what answer the Governor has sent to this petition.

The seizures about town of parties without 'papeletas' continue: at a funeral the other day, we hear some thirty or forty persons were walked off; and at night time particularly the 'comisiones' go through the streets. We advise strangers to keep within doors after dark, even though they may have consular protection, in order to avoid difficulties with rough soldiers.

A significant sign of the times is the shutting up of the Victoria Theatre—money scarce, recruiting sergents prowling about town, and people in no humour to go to theatres. The lessee of the Victoria found it rather a losing business, and we understand that until peace is proclaimed these boards will be deserted.

One of the numerous army correspondents of the native press states that on the 6th inst., a small boat, belonging to a Brazilian gunboat, was blown up to the skies by a torpedo which was floating down the river and struck against the boat; an officer and some 6 or 7 men perished. On the same authority we learn that the Brazilian squadron has dropped down the river below Curuzú.

We are indebted to McKern Bros., for the copy of a new novel, lately issued in New York, from the pen of a gentleman whose name is just now very familiar to the people of Buenos Ayres. It is called "Gomecy of Montgomery," and its composition was the recreation of the author during his residence as Minister of the United States, in Paraguay, to which country he is now unable to return owing to obstacles with which our readers are already familiar. The book, however, has no reference to Paraguay, its people or customs. It purports to be a family history of New England life, commencing with the revolutionary war, and brought down to a recent date. We purpose after reading it, to give it a more extended and critical notice.

The Nacion Argentina contradicts the rumour that England and France purpose mediating in the Paraguayan war. It is very difficult to say whether our colleague is right or not: the French papers speak of the matter, and private letters received go so far as to affirm the fact; but we believe that if the belligerents wait for England and France to interfere, there will be nothing but "the tails" left.

The financial committee of the Provincial Chamber of Deputies has approved of the new four million patacon emission bill; we suppose therefore this long mooted question will at once pass the third reading, and become law. The matter has been so long talked of that it is high time the law should be passed without further delay, and the treasury replenished.

We read that two agents of our colleague, the Nacion Argentina, have bolted with four years' subscription. This is really an editorial disaster of no common magnitude, and we hope the Justice of the Peace will make common cause with the press, and at once put the defaulting agents in the stocks. We have as many, if not more, country agents than the Nacion, but have never had to lament such a disaster, owing principally to the fact that the majority of our agents are Justices of the Peace, members of the Municipality, or flourishing country merchants.

We hear from some of the shareholders of the Buenos Ayres Great Southern Railway, that there is some talk of a meeting being held to consider what measures should be adopted to obtain the certificates of shares which now, since all the calls have been paid up, they are entitled to. We

have advised our friends to put themselves in direct communication with the chairman of the company at home; but they seem anxious to make a noise about the business.

General Paunero has come down on a secret mission, and Dr. Costa has gone up on a secret mission. There are great inquiries as to the nature of the General's mission, but as yet none save the Vice-President and his Ministers know the real import. We salute General Paunero on his return from the campaign. No man has endured more hardships and experienced greater dangers than our friend the General. His march across the province of Corrientes, surrounded by the enemy, was masterly and effective. We salute this veteran General, and welcome him back to Buenos Ayres. Owing to political animosities, there are many who refuse any merit to Gen. Paunero; but we, impartial observers, testify to the great services of this Argentine officer.

We are happy to inform our readers that we learn on high authority the Brazilian Government has given orders to Barón Tamandaré to allow the Hon. Mr. Washburne, American Minister, to pass up to Paraguay. This Rio Cabinet although allowing his Excellency to pass up, does not admit the right, and the permission is given under protest.

The opera last night did not come off. To-morrow night will be M. Celestino's benefit, in Ballo on Maschera. Few artists have gained more popularity in B. Ayres than M. Celestino, and we hope to see a well-filled house. Admiral Ramsay is expected to arrive in Montevideo by the end of the month. We understand that shortly after his arrival he purposes going up to Corrientes.

The Triton has gone to the English Bank to look up a lost English vessel with a cargo worth £70,000 sterling. The ship leaves on Monday with Hon. Mr. Washburn and lady on board, for Asuncion. The Kansas will remain here in her stead.

It is currently rumoured that Marshal Osorio will shortly return to Paraguay and take command of the Brazilian army. It is difficult to say what truth there may be in this rumour. One of our colleagues insists that Osorio is sick and cannot be expected for some months. It was a great mistake ever to remove Gen. Osorio, but it would be a still greater error now to send him back.

When Gelly Obes arrives, we hear an immediate levy of men will be made, and rather tight times are anticipated. His Excellency is looked for daily but there are thousands who pray that he may run on a bank and get stuck in the mud as long as the Esmeralda.

The Montevidean Government has ordered the gold pen used on the occasion of signing the contract for the Durazno Railway, to be framed and hung up.

Five carts of new wool from the Capilla del Señor, belonging to Don Carlos Leime, arrived in the North Plaza yesterday, but were not sold. The wool is of a good strong nature, well got up, and will probably fetch a fair price. It is not however very fine.

Our Editorial modesty prevents us from publishing to-day the highly flattering remarks of the Globe of London on the Buenos Ayres Standard. Suffice it to say that our leading and influential colleague says that "as regards the Paraguayan war, no papers can be relied on save the Standard," and that "as usual the most information is to be got from the lively and truth-telling correspondents of the Buenos Ayres Standard." Our subscribers will be, no doubt, well pleased to learn the very high estimation of the Standard abroad.

General Rivas, about whose health there have been so many and different versions, is quite convalescent, and the necessity of amputation purely illusory. The Esmeralda takes her old place again to-day and leaves for Corrientes. She has been repainted and fitted up during the time she was aground in the rivers, and is one of the most commodious boats plying to Corrientes.

It is a significant fact that the Nacion Argentina of yesterday publishes a very severe article on the inactivity of the Brazilian squadron, and complains bitterly that after the affair of Curupaity the squadron, instead of at once levelling the fort, has remained completely inactive. This is a great charge-round for our colleague. Sinbad says that it is all moonshine to be throwing so much blame on Baron Tamandaré, that as there is no water in the river it is idle to expect the monitors can do anything.

Last night all town was at the Coliseum. It is a pity that this concert hall is so small. After the concert there was a 'baile,' which we suppose lasted until daylight did appear.

The Iron King did not go away yesterday; she leaves to-day, taking in tow several vessels laden with immense stores for the army.

LATEST FROM MONTEVIDEO. NEW ENGLAND RACES. Montevideo, Oct. 15th, 1866. Since the return of General Flores nothing has occurred to attract so

much attention as the laying of the cable which is to connect this with your city. The posts and wires are all up from here to Colonia, and nothing more remains for us to perfect this great work, the actual benefits to be derived from which cannot at first be readily realized. Unfortunately as a rule the natives display the most deplorable indifference; few of them have seen one work, and therefore may be excused for not appreciating it. I trust the exigencies of commerce will soon open their eyes to the magnitude of its importance. It is pleasing to think that whilst the neighbouring Republics, and even the enlightened Empire of Brazil are wasting their best resources in bloody strifes, their best labor in the manufacture of deadly weapons, and their most profound skill and ingenuity in the contrivance of the most improved methods to kill, we should join with the Argentine Republic in the completion of a work which must prove a new and inseparable bond of friendship between these two great countries. It is no less flattering to consider that although the first to accept, we were not the first to receive these proposals. Frequent overtures have been made to the Governments of the Pacific to connect by a cable the cities along that extensive line of coast, and since they did not lead, the best thing they can do is to follow suit.

Yesterday, the 41st anniversary of the battle of Sarandí, was a great day here: General Lavalleja's memory was toasted in every café in town. The Minister of Education is the busiest man in the country; free schools are going up in all the camp towns, and even the distant department of Minas can boast of a seminary in her capital, where 107 scholars from 6 to 14 years of age, are daily instructed in Catechism, Arithmetic, and local Geography. Nothing can surpass the admirable working of these establishments; the best masters are employed, and the children are made to understand what they learn. Paysandú, Salto, and Cerro Largo have each one of these schools, and a body of Directors regularly visit them to examine the scholars and report accordingly.

The Supreme Criminal Court has acquitted Don Bernardino Castes, who had been applauded for the murder of Don Manuel Cordova, in Salto, on 4th March last. The trial created much attention, and his release will be hailed with joy by his Salteño friends.

The appointment by the Emperor of Brazil of Don Felipe Lopez Netto Envoy Extraordinary to Bolivia is much talked of, and it is hoped that this able diplomatist will succeed in settling the existing difficulty.

There is a magnificent picture of "The last victims of the reign of terror" for sale at Marieto's library; it is much prized by connoisseurs, and will probably fetch a high price. I wish you could see it; it would be a great addition to your museum. Have you ever received anything from Montevideo?

The weather is much improved and the city becoming very gay. On Monday night Herman, the Wizard of the North, will re-appear in his unrivalled entertainments. Pickpockets and swell mob are again at work. The other night a Brazilian officer was robbed of his purse in the theatre; the delinquent had cleared out and was nowhere to be found. Six prisoners were brought into the Policia the other day; four have since been set at liberty. As all Brazilian officers have plenty of money, the swell mob have a great 'penchant' for them.

The Spanish Minister has received information of the sailing of the 'Benignuela,' 'Vencedora,' 'Marquesa de la Victoria' and 'Numancia' for Callao from which they sailed on the 10th of May. The crews recruited and are reported in excellent health and spirits. They will probably visit these waters "en passant."

General Ashborn the new American Minister arrived in the 'Arno,' he got out here and proceeds to your city in the United States 'Shamokin' attended by the 'Kansas.'

Mr. Wheelright has come down from Rosario and is stopping at the 'Oriental'; he reports the trains running well to Frayle Muerto, and expects soon to have the line completed to Cordoba. To-morrow (Sunday) the inauguration of the 'carrel' church will take place. Monseñor Estrazulus will sing high mass and preach. It promises to be a very brilliant ceremony. The Government and most of our leading citizens purpose to attend.

The new foreign races are arranged for the 5th and 6th of November, I suppose Sprunck will send you the programme: the committee will of course invite the Standard down for the occasion.

We have a whole fleet of steamers here from Corrientes—

- The Itapiricuru
" Charruta
" Evelyn
" 16 de Abril
" Arinos—and about a dozen more: there is great talk here about charter-parties, but I had better say nothing about this.

Minister Octaviano is here and will not be back to Rio, but return to Corrientes—there is great talk of peace? You ought to head your columns with 'Peace' in large letters: every one here from Flores, to Sprunck's boy cry out for peace. Shearing is going on outside in real earnest; Diell Fernandez are getting their barracas ready, in contract as yet. The United States ship 'Onward' sailed yesterday for Rio Janeiro. The 'Calypso' leaving this evening. The United States sloop of war 'Lackawana,' arrived to-day 8 days from Rio.

The Standard Telegrams were received here on Sunday; they caused great notice and every one in this blessed city is talking about the cable and the Standard.

D. Jose Maria Somalo a much respected Argentine citizen died here to-day, also Mr. Rucker; the week has begun rather unfavorably and the heat is at last making its appearance.

General Suarez is expected here tonight. There is nothing else from this city: all your subscribers here, to a man, request you to use your influence in getting peace, every one is tired of this never-ending war.

ORIENTAL.

LATEST FROM THE INTERIOR. We have dates from San Juan to 9th, Mendoza to 15th, and San Luis to 17th ult.

In San Juan they have agreed to recognize the debt, proceeding from the salaries and loans to Government since the promulgation of the National Constitution from \$50 to 61. The legislature had ordered grand funeral obsequies to be celebrated in honor of the braves of the San Juan battalion who fell in the glorious battle of 18th July. A grant of five hundred dollars has likewise been made in favor of their families.

Colonel Dominguez has received the rank of General in reward for his trusty services. The Mendoza press proposed Don Meliton Arroyo as a worthy successor to Sor Gonzales, Chief Provincial Magistrate. The Governor is said to have publicly declared that the Government will not assist directly or indirectly any candidate in the coming election, and that therefore the future Governor will be the elect of the people.

From San Luis we learn that Messrs. Fermin Laprade and David de Larrondo have laid before Government proposals for colonizing 1,000 square leagues on the South frontier.

Sor. Eduardo Echeagaray has likewise submitted his views for the purchase and peopling of 100 leagues. The commission appointed by Government, to receive subscriptions for the Invalids, have set vigorously to work and a happy result is anticipated as well in the town as around the country.

IMPORTANT BRAZILIAN DESPATCH. THE MINISTER OF MARINE TO ADMIRAL TAMANDARÉ.

Marine Department, Rio, Oct. 6th, 1866.

Illustrious Sir, His Majesty the Emperor, to whom I had the honour of communicating your despatches on the naval attack of Curupaity, has directed me to congratulate your Excellency, the captains, officers, and crews of such vessels as took part in that glorious fight, for their courage and fidelity. In transmitting to your subordinates the congratulations of the Imperial Government, you may add that their valiant services will be duly rewarded, when we receive such particulars as will enable us to form a correct idea of what these disinterested acts deserve.

God preserve Y. E. Viscount de Tamandaré.

TERRIBLE MURDER IN ROJAS. FULL DETAILS.

Oct. 17th.

On the evening of the 15th instant, midways between the Estancias Saladas and Triunfa, the property of Sr. Dorrego, on the high road to Rojas, there was a man found dead, stabbed in two places, one underneath the left arm, which must have caused instantaneous death. The deceased and his assassin, it appears were hired to move some sheep from the partido Chivilcoy to the Loma Negra, west of Rojas, and they happened to be bringing up the tail of the flock; all at once they had some difference, they both dismounted, and before (as a carter says, that accompanied the rear of the flock) the deceased could make any defence the assassin succeeded in perpetrating the bloody deed. As usual the assassin escaped the hands of justice. Your informant does not know either party's name, though he saw the corpse when the man that superintended the moving of the sheep, son of old General Lagos, was having him moved to the Salto cemetery, where he was interred.

T. R. SHOCKING MURDER NEAR PAYMANDU.

Yesterday we received the melancholy intelligence of a Basque sheepfarmer connected with one of the oldest Scotch families of Buenos Ayres having been shot by an Oriental puestero. It seems that the unfortunate

man had to apply to the Comisario of the District to obtain a parting of sheep from the assassin; after that the sheep were parted, and when the poor man was in the act of driving off his sheep, the puestero came out with a revolver and shot the poor man dead; he fired also at the Comisario but missed his aim. The murderer was apprehended then and there.

NEWS FROM THE CAMPS. WEEKLY REPORTS FOR 'STANDARD.' CARMENO, B. O.

October 9th. Sales of sheep, cattle, &c., in neighborhood: Numbers of capones have been sold for the saladeros at from 14 to 16 rls., and novillos at from 11 to 12 dollars.

Shealing done: Up to date from 30 to 40 per cent. No lands rented or sold.

News in the town: Everything very quiet, and idlers clearing out for the shearing; storekeepers seem a little anxious, and treat with extra civility the occasional caller from the camp whose name figures in their books.

State of camps: In beautiful condition. Peones' wages, and if wanted: Good men can always command work; wages for such from 14 to 16 patacons per month; puesteros 16 dollars with rations.

Price of stock: No buyers for sheep and prices therefore nominal, cattle from 4 to 5 dollars 'al corte.'

General remarks: At a few estancias here shearing has already commenced, but chiefly of capon flocks, or of fine sheep that, during the still frosty nights, can be shut up in galpones. Shearers are rather scarce, but not more so than last year; the price generally paid \$3 per 100. The Paraguayan war has doubtless drained the country of a good part of the native population; but as in chess, when black retreats white advances, so the footmarks of the gauchos are filled by the pale faces of Europe. Two other Scotch families have settled down in this neighborhood since the date of my last.

IMPORTANT FROM ROJAS. SHEARING GOING ON.

SALES OF STOCK.

The brokers may safely expect the clip from this district this year to far exceed in cleanliness; both of staple and general appearance, that of any ever had from this district heretofore, in consequence of the very good camps we have had for the last twelve months.

The increase of flocks indeed has been very good, and would average here, that is, of course, on the 'pastor tierno' part of this district, about 25 to 29 per cent. All the flocks have had some scab, but nothing to compare with past years. There have been one or two that cured their sheep of this common enemy.

A buyer has been out here lately, and purchased a troop of 20,000 capones, at \$40 per, others have come here and offered \$38, but could not get any. On Dorrego's estancia there was a troop purchased at \$38 per, number not known, but it is supposed it must average 1,000.

Farmers here of long standing refuse \$40, as they do not think that price sufficient for a good wether. While others in this neighborhood are about sending some sheep to Mr. S. B. Hale's estancia, at Fortin de Areco, for getting rendered down, at the price of \$40 per. Mr. S. B. Hale's estancia will do well at this business, and so he ought, for his establishment is the first to encourage any new enterprise, in true American style, and may truly be considered the model tendency to progress and advancement.

In horned cattle there is a pretty good business. From the estancia of Messrs. Dorrego and Cano there are fortnightly and weekly troops made up from 100 to 200, and 300, at prices from \$240 to \$300, and \$400 for matadero; nothing done in marts, as there is but one estancia that can boast of 6,000 head.

Rumors say that Messrs. Ballast and Tate are about starting a 'graseria' after shearing, to render down their own 'capones,' as they think, and with some reason, that \$38 and \$40 per, is not near the value of a full grown fat wether. I entirely agree with them in their idea, and hope that some of our wealthy estancieros will follow suit, and take some of their money out of the banks, employ more hands in rendering down their old fat sheep and capones, reduce the stock on their establishments, and leave room for the coming three years' increase, if not, we must clearly leave here, for there is no camp for sheep, and the Government do not seem to hurry themselves to remedy the pending sheepfarming crisis. It is the wealthy sheepfarmer's fault to let the sheep run down as they are doing. Why don't they note that Mr. S. B. Hale's establishment is making a fortune? There are Argentines and Irishmen in the camp, but they have not the enterprise of our Yankee brethren to make money pay for itself, and develop the resources at our command, instead of having it hoarded up in the vaults of the Casa Moneda, or some other such establishment, and prob-



by helping to perpetuate the greatest evil we have ever seen in the country, war.

Oct. 7.—Shearing has commenced on the beautiful estancia Carmen, the property of Mr. M. N. Cano. This splendid establishment has upwards of 20,000 sheep on it, which will occupy at least a month; weather permitting.

Oct. 10.—Shearing has commenced on the extensive establishment of Sr. Dorrego. On this magnificent estancia there are upwards of 100,000 sheep, which will at the least take 30 days to get through with; weather permitting.

Shearing here will, at the lowest calculation, cost per 100 £50, and in some places £55; peons per day, £25 to £30, but are rather scarce at any price. We could find sufficient employment for at least 50 or 60 men.

The natives about here state that President Mitro has made peace with Lopez, but save them alone no one attaches much importance to the rumor. I remain, Gentlemen,

Yours respectfully,  
SHEEPFARMER.

LAW IN THE CAMP.

To the Editors of the Standard, Gentlemen,

About ten days ago, in a ramble through the camp, I arrived at nightfall at a small town about 35 leagues to the west of this city. After having put up my horse at the principal fonda I strolled into the coffee-room, where, amongst a heterogeneous mixture of Bascos, Italians, French, Spaniards, and natives, I recognised two of my countrymen, natives of the Emerald Isle. The poor fellows appeared greatly down-hearted; they had been seated all day in the juzgado, waiting to answer a claim brought against them by a baker of the town—a Basco. You must not suppose, Gentlemen, that the claim was for either bread, biscuit, or flour; nothing of the kind, as I shall relate.

About eight months ago one of the brothers, in passing through the town of N., called at the baker's shop, and as he was an acquaintance he enquired of him if he knew where three puestos were to be had to rent; he was answered in the affirmative, whereupon the Irishman told him he would give him a £1000 if he would succeed in getting them for him. After having been taken to the owner's house it was found that the land was not to be rented but for sale; and the negociation ended by two of the Irishman's brothers purchasing the land in \$600,000 mpc.

The bargain was made in the small town before mentioned; and as the Irishman did not understand Spanish the schoolmaster of the town, who understood a little English (and could write Latin, who have not seen a Latin book for the last fifteen years), wrote out on a slip of paper—in English—the conditions of the sale. After having read it into Spanish, when, both having signed it, he claimed to be paid for his trouble—which was only just and proper—but how much do you think did he demand?—for about ten minutes work—\$5000! and he not only demanded it; but he had to be paid, for the learned judge decreed it so, and there was no disputing the matter for the money was in the judge's hands.

Now, the Basco or baker finding the schoolmaster get his \$5000 so easily put in his claim also, not for a £1000 but for \$6000! which he claimed as a commission broker, one per cent. on \$600,000. The Irishmen refused indignantly to pay this second extortion, and they went immediately to the Escribano or 'notary' one of the town, to defend them. He said he would, and that he would humbug the Basco on condition of their permitting him to retain \$2500, which he held on hand belonging to them; they did so and were not molested while he remained in the little town, but on his coming to Buenos Ayres the Irishmen were again 'cited,' and it was on this present occasion that I met them.

They told me they had been waiting all day in the Juzgado; they had galloped nine leagues to meet the citation of the Basco, and in the evening, when about to come away (as nobody appeared against them) they were told by the Judge to come again to-morrow at 10 o'clock, as "perhaps then the claimant might come forward." They requested me to accompany them to the juzgado next day; I did so; but in the meantime the report spread like wildfire through the town that I was a lawyer come out from Buenos Ayres to defend the Irishmen. Arrived at the Judge's, we made our way to the other end of the room through a pool of water half a foot deep. He told us to be seated, and there we remained half an hour without any appearance of the Basco, when at length there entered a fellow dressed in clothes that had seen better days, but impossible to describe, who said that he had been charged by the Basco to conduct his suit. He was told to state it, which he did, but was not sworn. The Irishmen denied everything he said, and I told him to produce proof of what he stated. He said he would if the Judge would give him ten minutes to go for the witnesses, who was the other than the owner of the land. He did it, and went out, but half-an-hour

having passed without his return, the Judge sent a vigilante for the witness, who replied very politely that if the Judge wanted him, let him send a carriage, or if not he'd see him, the Basco, and his coadjutor with the steady count, jolly well—d first.

In any other country in the world the Irishmen would have been told to return quietly to their homes, as neither the Basco nor his attorney returned to press the suit, but yet the Judge told them to call again mañana.

After having left the juzgado, in a neighboring confiteria I saw the Basco and his lawyer quietly paying billiards, while we had been waiting their appearance upwards of three hours.

Mañana came, but there was no appearance at the juzgado of either judge, jury, Basco, or lawyer.

Yours truly, D.

SAN ANDRES DE GILES.

The camps in this locality are very good, the thistles are beginning to extend their thorny ramifications, and will soon render some parts of the camp impassable.

Shearing has commenced, men are scarce and sheepskins in abundance for sale, but since the Rural Code allowed them to wear their ears buyers are few in consequence of being compelled to get a luggy certificate. Before this good law was enforced, buyers were very numerous and so were stolen bides, the sales of which enabled 'pulperos' to put on their boots. As it is, there is a suspicion that the custom of counterfeiting dead skins has been practised.

The delinquent if detected ought to be sealed himself like the crotchy poor tailor. It is very difficult to annihilate the trappings of villany.

Business in the town has been in a very languid state, but since the extension of the partido it is rapidly reviving. The Judge is an aspiring young gentleman, and is as yet like a newly-compiled book not wholly read by the public. About a week ago an Irish landlord had a wee law-suit with his medianeros about shearing sheep, which resulted in favour of the latter. This decision is a true note of admiration in the preface of the juvenile judge's legislation.

I had almost forgot to mention that the murder of the poor Frenchman is still the topic of the neighbourhood. I am sure until every Cuartel is filled with an undaunted Alcalde like Aroby Craig wholesale murderers and robbers can laugh at apprehension.

The notorious outlaw says he will kill all the Frenchmen in the place and then turn on the Irishmen. I hope somebody will give him a leaden pill before he encounters your poor humble servant—  
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THE "TRIBUNA" ON THE WAR.

The leading organ of public opinion in Buenos Ayres has two very strong articles on the actual state of affairs at Estero Bellaco which would lead us to suppose that the famous Triple Alliance is now completely dissolved, and the inference is exactly what we had anticipated even before the affair of Curupaity, that the sooner Gen. Mitro follows the example of Gen. Flores, the better.

Under the heading "Who commands the army?" our colleague says— "The official despatches of Tamandare and Port Alegre shew that there are now three supreme commanders, and the above-named completely ignore even the existence of Gen. Mitro. Port Alegre speaks of his arrangements with Tamandare, but does not even condescend to mention the General-in-Chief. If the Generalissimo were a Brazilian they would not treat him with the contempt and indifference shown by Tamandare and Port Alegre towards Gen. Mitro. In fact it is clear the four Generals are wholly independent and carry on operations on their own account. If the war against the tyrant of Paraguay is to be continued, we must have a change, and Gen. Mitro and the Argentine Republic must cease to be placed in so ridiculous a position."

With reference to the fleet, the same paper goes on to say— "What has the fleet done in the last 12 months? What aid has it given the land-armies? At first we know not whom to blame for the disaster of Curupaity, but now we know it was chiefly due to Tamandare; such was the indignation among the army that the Admiral sent his resignation to Rio, but the Brazilian Government has approved of his conduct, and refused to accept his resignation. This places matters in such an awkward condition, that General Mitro and the Argentine Government cannot pass it over."

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Memoirs of Asheton Smith.  
Trip to Barbary, G. A. Sala.  
Travels in Greece, Fred. Bremen.

IMPORTANT RAN AUCTION.  
The "Wolzlawa" from Hamburg, has just brought a splendid lot of rams consigned to Messrs. Biebers and Co. They will be sold by Mr. Billinghurst on the 31st October; they are accompanied by a minute classification printed in Spanish, and some of the animals have been even photographed; one of the rams has cost 300 Louis D'or, equal to £300 stg. The animals will be sold without reserve, and it is a splendid opportunity for our friends the farmers to secure Padres of the purest caste. The classification is altogether too long for publication, and in a few days our friend Mr. Billinghurst will have these printed classifications for distribution.

ON CHANGE.

Table with 2 columns: Paper price of ounces, Do. sovereigns, First price of patatoes, Second, Last. Values: 3934, 1194, 24 65, 24 75, 24 60.

Notwithstanding the great efforts of the bulls to sustain the market this morning, prices fell off sensibly in the afternoon, and the market closed weak. Respecting the attitude of the Government and Legislature as regards the paper dollar question, there is much said, but the prevailing opinion is that paper money will not be meddled with, and that gold will be left to find its own level. Mr. Rom has introduced no scheme whatever concerning the much talked of 'new emission.' Gold ruled very abundant today, and the rate for paper money is now 14 per cent. discount, best names.

War matters were greatly discussed on 'Change, and many and varied rumors about peace. There can be no doubt, from the correspondence from headquarters, that the greatest misunderstandings exist amongst the Generals in command; and it is said, on rather good authority, that President Mitro and his Government have made certain demands on the Braz. Government which will lead either to the entire obedience of the Brazilian forces and squadron, to the orders of the Commander-in-Chief or a rupture of the alliance.

The sales of specie on time figures up to 165,200 at declining rates. For the end of the year the rate to-day was 24 80.

In National Bonds nothing done. A leading English broker assures us there are buyers at 40. We notice the new firm of Wells & Le Rossignol, woolbrokers in the South Plaza. Mr. Wells has a very extensive acquaintance amongst the woolgrowers in the South, and we doubt not the firm will do a large business.

In hides we notice 2,000 Cordovees at 37r. Sales of wool in the Plaza this day: 3000 of good wool 67r, 2500 of fine wool 71, 5000 of do. 23 hard rials, 2500 of do. 68, 2000 of mixed wool 66, 800 of fine wool, as yet unsold, 60, 1000 of old wool, 59, 3000 of do. mixed, 70.

For sheepskins with wool there is less demand. The notorious outlaw says he will kill all the Frenchmen in the place and then turn on the Irishmen. I hope somebody will give him a leaden pill before he encounters your poor humble servant—  
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STEAMBOAT AGENCY OF W. MATTI & CO., 30 Calle Arguilla. The steamer Rio Paraná, on Thursday, at 10 a.m., for Salto and ports. The steamer Zamorá, on Thursday, at 10 a.m., for Corrientes and ports.

GREAT SOUTHERN RAILWAY. Shareholders are hereby informed that the interest of six per cent. until 14th December last, when the line was received from the Contractors, will be paid on and after the 14th inst., at No. 85 Calle Reconquista, on presentation of the receipt of the last call. 152 1/2 p. 1018.

J. RAUNHEIM, PROSELYT CHIROPODIST, No. 170-CALLE DE BUENOS AIRES. Being informed that the Hon. Sr. Estero Bellaco has opened his establishment at 170 Calle de Ouyo, where he extracts Corns, Bunions, &c. without pain or loss of blood, and at moderate prices. 135 1/2 p. 1018.

Notices. The undersigned beg to advise the public that they have this day formed a partnership as Commission Agents, Wool Brokers, &c. under the firm of Wells & Le Rossignol, office Calle de las Piedras No. 172. Buenos Ayres, October 17, 1866.

JOSEPH PRESICOTT WELLS, Of the late firm of Wells Beckhauss & Co. A. LE ROSSIGNOL. 147-1/2 p. 1018.

Notices. The undersigned beg to inform his Friends and the Public in general that he has removed his Establishment from 100 Calle del Uruguay to 117 Calle 16 de Julio, where they will always find the assistance of English and French, and also a remuneration for their trouble; he is respectfully imported, as well as articles of native manufacture of the very best make. CARLOS BEHRENS. Montevideo, October, 1866. 145 1/2 p. 1018.

American Express Wagon. For Sale, cheap, strong and light, suitable for camp or city use. Apply at 379 Calle Victoria. 127 1/2 p. 1018.

Loteria. De la beneficencia de Santa Fe. Premio mayor \$3,000. La loteria que se celebra en el día de 6 de mayo de cada año en el mes de mayo, se celebra en el día de hoy. Se jugará por el nuevo método de dos globos saliendo el número entero. Rosario, Octubre 12, 1866. LA NUEVA EMPRESA.

Child Lost! From No. 33 Calle Tucuman, a Little Girl has disappeared; whoever will give information at said house will receive the thanks of the mother, and also a remuneration for their trouble; her age is five years. 134 1/2 p. 1018.

The Latest Novels. Just landed per "Enoch Benor," Victor Hugo's "Toilers of the Sea," Wilkie Collins' "Armadale," Gilbert Rudge, Miss Majorbanks, Sans Mercé, Gomery of Montgomery, Little Begganville, All of Mr. Wood's Novels, New Military and Naval History of U. States, Dickens' Mutual Friends, Henry Spenser's Works, Life of Archbishop Hughes, of N. York, &c. &c. MACKERN BROTHERS, 44-San Martín-44. 137-1/2 p. 1017.

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GREAT SOUTHERN RAILWAY. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. REDUCTION IN THE RATES FOR GOODS. From the 15th October, until further notice, the rates for the conveyance of goods will be as follows: From Chacabuco to Buenos Ayres: 1. Loose wool, skins and hides, \$3 per arrobo. 2. Wool in bales and bags, and grease in barrels, 24 cts. 3. Sheep, in troops of 150 and upwards, 24 cts. 4. From Buenos Ayres to Chacabuco: Goods of all descriptions, \$2.00 per bulto. N.B.—For further particulars see the Company's printed tariffs. THE ADMINISTRATION. 03 1/2 p. 1018.

Ericsson's Caloric Engine. One for sale, in perfect working order, for half its value. Apply Victoria 379. 89-pp. 1012.

Just Received. Large Assortment of FITCH, PITTS, VIKING, ALEFIJAS, AND STRIPS FOR CORALS; Also, OAK AND ASH PLANKS, all of Superior Quality, at the Lumber Yard, 255-CALLE DEFENSA-255. 14 1/2 p. 1010.

Judicial Translator. JOSE T. GUIDO, Public Translator from the English, French, Italian, and Portuguese languages, offers his professional services to the public, and his friends, Calle Victoria Co. 424. 104-1/2 p. 1013.

To Stamp Collectors. The undersigned, agent for Messrs. Alfred Smith & Co. has received a variety of foreign stamps, which will be sold at catalogue prices. Subscriptions to the Stamp Collector's Magazine kindly solicited, as only costs four shillings per annum, and is a book worth keeping. Used Argentine, Oriental, and Chilean stamps wanted.

Notices to the Public. The undersigned, merchant of Rosario de Santa Fe, notifies the commercial public that he has put his house in liquidation in consequence of his absence from this country for some time. All creditors of description of bills are requested to present same to Messrs. Boie Brothers and Co., 114 Calle Piedra, within the term of 15 days from date. A. DE ARENALDES. 124 1/2 p. 1016.

Good Camp for Rent. To Rent, at Parral de San Pedro. Apply at 67 Calle Corrientes. 125 1/2 p. 1016.

Al Público. La Nueva Empresa de la Loteria de la Beneficencia publica que el día de hoy, en el mes de octubre de este año, se celebrará la extracción de las Loterias que ponga en circulación, en dos globos, de los cuales uno contendrá 5000 bolas de las que se extraerá una de las numeraciones formando cada bolla el número del sorteo. Las extracciones tendrán lugar como siempre, en presencia de la Comisión Municipal de Escribanos e Inspector de Loterias de la Provincia. Cuando el tiempo lo permita, las extracciones tendrán lugar en la Plaza principal, y los extractos para el exterior tendrán su sala Municipal. Rosario, Septiembre 28 de 1866. LA NUEVA EMPRESA.

Campo en Arriendo. Se arrienda por doce, tres, hasta seis años, un lindísimo campo para el pastoreo de ovejas; dista dos leguas de San Nicolás de los Arroyos, y sus dimensiones son 8,000 varas de frente por 2,000 de fondo; contiene: población, dos corrales de ovejas, y un corral de caballos, todo moderna de fundación. Por que se interesen pueden concurrir a la Calle del Para No. 6, donde vive el propietario. 20 1/2 p. 1016.

Notices. In consequence of the opening of the railway to Chivilcoy, all diligences for the Posta Centinela have been stopped, and we are unable to send the diligences to Buenos Aires, Chivilcoy, Comandante, and Mat. We hope they will favor us with a line stating how their papers can be forwarded. Casa de Campo. Se alquila la casa quinta de terreno con buenos jardines, arboledas finas, parrales, etc. y todas las comodidades necesarias para pasar plácida la vida. Cuando el tiempo lo permita, las extracciones tendrán lugar en la Plaza principal, y los extractos para el exterior tendrán su sala Municipal. Rosario, Septiembre 28 de 1866. 107-1/2 p. 1013.

To Let. One or Two Rooms, Furnished. Please apply at 82 Calle J. Uruguay. 131 1/2 p. 1018.

Furnished Apartment. To be Let, at 85 Calle Parque, in the residence of an English family, a large and comfortably furnished bed-room. 133 1/2 p. 1018.

Furnished House. A Gentleman without family, desires to find a well furnished house, with stable for two or three horses. Apply at 34 Calle Reconquista, Buenos Ayres. 133 1/2 p. 1018.

To be Rented. Six acres of campo, for a lease of 6 or 8 years, in the district of Minas, Banda Oriental, with all the necessary particulars, well watered and wooded; and for sale 1000 to 1500 head of cattle. Apply to Francis Le Bas, Camp Agent and Broker, 82 Calle Washington, Montevideo. 87 1/2 p. 1010.

To Let. Comfortable Furnished Apartments for Single Gentlemen. Apply No. 5 Calle 24 de Mayo. 41 1/2 p. 1016.

Camp to Rent. In the Department of Florida, B. O. 1 suarto (more or less) camp, with house, gaio, chiqueros and quinta, all fenced in, bounded 3 pueros with corrales completos, for a term of 4 years, and with \$4,000 worth of stock, in English, or other animals of the very best make. Apply 82 Calle Washington, Montevideo. 12-15p. 03.

Furnished Apartments. Airy and well-furnished bed-rooms, suitable for single Gentlemen, with or without Board. Apply at 183 Calle Chacabuco. 156 1/2 p. 1023.

Situation Wanted. A Young German, who speaks English, Spanish, and Portuguese languages, and who has been many years employed in English stores, wishes a situation at any kind of business. Good references can be given. Address "Germán," this office. 141 1/2 p. 1018.

Situation Wanted. A Married Couple wish a situation, the Man as a Cook, and the Woman as a Cook or as a "P.," this office. A Young German Girl, who speaks English, wishes a situation as Nursery-Governess; she understands sewing. Can give the best of references. Apply 151 Calle Florida. 130 1/2 p. 1018.

Wanted. A Female Servant at 83 Calle Parque. 135 1/2 p. 1018. A Girl, to take care of a child, and also to help in small house work. Apply 233-San Martín, alias. 145 1/2 p. 1018. A Situation in a Commercial House by a young German, two years in the country, thoroughly experienced in the business of the place, and speaking English, French and Spanish. Apply at this office. 148-1/2 p. 1018.

Governess. A Situation is offered as Governess in an English family. Apply at 150 Piedra, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 113 1/2 p. 1014.

Wanted. A Girl, one that will make herself generally useful in a small family. Apply at 677 Calle Piedra. 116 1/2 p. 1016.

Situation Wanted. By a Young Man, who has served in the United States a situation as Cook in a First-class house—would go second in an Hotel or Restaurant. Best of references. Address "W. B.," this office. 121 1/2 p. 1016.

Situation Wanted. A first-class Italian Cook wishes a situation in an English family in town. Apply at 81 Calle Corrientes. 121 1/2 p. 1016.

Coderino. Bono, con buenas recomendaciones, se precisa en la Calle Chacabuco No. 12. HENRY DOWSE. 108 1/2 p. 1014.

REMATE POR MARIANO BILLINGHURST. En la quinta habitacion del Sr. D. Tomas B. Hall, concoida por del Sr. Brittain, al fin de la calle Defensa y calle por medio con la quinta del Sr. Lezama.—por ausentarse la familia del pais. El Jueves 16 del corriente, a las 11 en punto de la mañana, se han de rematar sin falla alguna a una hora, una hacienda de campo, con casa, corrales, los muebles y sonado de dicha casa, su pormenor como sigue: Sala.—Un rico piano perpendicular de nogal de Colla y Colla, un primo juego de muebles de salon, todo de nogal, y un piano de madera compuesto de un divan, cuatro grandes sillones de seda de bronce, dos id. de chinas, dos mesas para paipes, una para 16 portátil, una de caña, una redonda de centro, un chifonier con marmol y espejos, un estayer a su musica, 2 rinconeros, un bufete de señora, 6 sillas doradas con incrustaciones de nacar, una mesa redonda con un reloj de chinas, cortinado, lamparas, alfombrado y demás accesorios. Comedor.—Un juego de muebles para comedor, todo de roble hebrahico, para la masarrino, los de marroquin bruno de un comedor, doce sillas, un sofa, 2 grandes sillones, un estayer para postres, una muy rica variedad y abundante colita de porcelana y cristaleria de roca Bohemica, compuesto de 10 platos, 10 platos de vidrio y almirante, y su café, con su correspondiente dotacion de electro plata, en cucharas, tenedores, servidas de te, urna y demás accesorios, algunos de una perfeccion rara, algunos de plata, algunos cuadros grandes, cortinado, alfombrado y demas utiles de esta reparticion, todo de un gusto exquisito ingles. Dormitorio.—Dos hermosos grandes dormitorios de caoba de tres cuerpos, huchas y tiempo, un fierro-carrito en el cuerpo del centro, uno de ellos las dos columnas laterales son de espejo rico, y el otro son lios todos de caoba macia y de una perfeccion rara. Dormitorio.—Un dormitorio con un escritorio, un hermoso lavatorio con piedra marmol y utiles de porcelana inglesa hebrahica griega, una cama de fierro grande con colchones y cortinado, una mesa de caoba, un escritorio, alfombrado y demas accesorios para invalidos, 2 Dormitorio.—Una cama de fierro grande con colchones y colgadura, un lavatorio con utiles de porcelana inglesa, alfombrado, sillas, cómoda de caoba de tres cuerpos. Tres Dormitorios.—Un par de niños amoblados con todo lo necesario que seria demasiado largo para detallar, maquina para planchar y lavar, lavabos, bañeros de caoba y fierro, y todos los accesorios de una casa de familia de ricos, cómoda y confortable. Una Botanta Americana de ocho asistentes y sus guarniciones correspondientes. 129-1/2 p. 1017.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. En el Puerto del Tigre, de la Goleta Anstricia "Amazonas," de órden del Sr. Cónsul General de Austria, D. Jacobo Parravicini y por cuenta de quien perteneciera. El Viernes 19 del corriente, a las 12 en punto del día, se ha de rematar sin falla alguna, a la masa alta postura y dinero de contado. El comprador de la hacienda que se vende, en el estado en que está a flote en el Puerto del Tigre, con todos sus aparatos, ancla, bote, cadenas, &c. En seguida, de cuenta del Capitán, las provisiones que se hiciera a bordo de la Goleta, se venden en el Puerto del Tigre, sobre el Puerto del mismo bicho, día designado y a la hora marcada. 117-1/2 p. 016.

FOR MARIANO BILLINGHURST. El Bergantín Brasilerio "Liberal," enclavado sobre la Punta Chica; frente a la Goleta del Sr. Quintana, en San Fernando y de órden del Sr. Cónsul General del Brasil, en un solo lote. El Domingo 21 del corriente, a las 12 en punto del día, se ha de rematar sin falla alguna a la masa alta postura y dinero de contado. El comprador de la hacienda que se vende, en el estado en que está a flote en el Puerto del Tigre, con todos sus aparatos, ancla, bote, cadenas, &c. En seguida, de cuenta del Capitán, las provisiones que se hiciera a bordo de la Goleta, se venden en el Puerto del Tigre, sobre el Puerto del mismo bicho, día designado y a la hora marcada. 117-1/2 p. 016.

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