

MAUVA BANK, 101-103 CALLE CANGALLO.

The Office 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:—

MAUVA BANK, 101-103 CALLE CANGALLO.

IN ACCOUNT CURRENT, SPECIE. For balances in our favor, 10 per cent. For balances in favor of Customers, 5 per cent. IN ACCOUNT CURRENT, PAPER MONEY. For balances in our favor, 10 per cent. For balances in favor of Customers, 5 per cent.

Dr. Corwell, the American Dentist, is prepared to perform operations for the preservation of the teeth and relieving pain, such as filling, stanching, cleaning of tartar, &c.

Leopold Casati, Ship Chandler, Paints, Glass, Hardware, &c. Patent Floor-Cloth of every size, all kinds of Looking Glasses and Frames for Pictures made to order and at moderate prices.

WATER, MANUFACTURED BY W. CRANWELL, According to Schweppe's Process. SOLD AT 30 RIVADAVIA.

The Central Argentine Railway. Train Time Table from 1st September, 1866. From Rosario 7.0 a.m. From Cordoba 7.48 a.m.

MERCEDES. THE CENTRAL HOUSE OF TORROBA BROTHERS. Has just received a Large Assortment of Stationery.

F. Sprunck & Co. 103-CALLE ZAVALA-103. Agents for the 'Standard', having constantly on hand, Pianos of Hoyer, Wolf & Co., Paris.

The AND RIVER PLATE NEWS.

No. 1540—SIXTH YEAR. BUENOS AYRES, SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1867. CIRCULATION 2500

LONDON AND RIVER PLATE BANK (LIMITED). 80-CALLE DE LA PIEDAD-80. Authorized Capital £2,000,000 sterling. Reserve Fund Jan. 1866 £1,500,000 do.

Current accounts opened with parties properly introduced and interest allowed on credit balances. Customers have the advantage 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.

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IMPORTANT TO EXPORTERS. NEW LIGHT AT MADEIRA. From 1st December, 1866, there will be a Lenticular Light at Ponta da Moura in the port of Funchal, situated on an iron column.

FERRO-CARRIL DEL OESTE. POR ORDEN DE LA COMISION. La Administracion previene al publico que desde el 1.º de Marzo el Servicio de los trenes sera como sigue, tanto los dias de fiesta como de trabajo.

WATSON'S HOTEL. BELGRANO. TWO SQUARES FROM THE STATION. Where one of the best Breakfasts and Dinners can be had in the Country.

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GEORGE ELLIS, 39-CALLE DEFENSA-39. Importers and Commission Merchants—Receives orders for United States for any class of Goods; 60 & 64 Calle San Martin.

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THE PROVINCIAL BANK OF BUENOS AYRES.

BUSINESS HOURS FROM 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M. Deposits of not less than \$400 m/c. and \$16 interest. These deposits will not be entitled to interest if retired before the expiration of sixty days from the date of deposit.

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"THE QUEEN" FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

LIVERPOOL AND LONDON. Insurances against loss or damage by fire may be effected with this Company on Dwelling Houses, Warehouses, Buildings, Merchandise and Goods in the Custom-house, Bonded Stores, and private ofices, Traders in the Retail or in Depot Stores, in the Lighters or on Board; and on nearly every description of property.

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THE ITALIAN BANK, 109-115 Calle Reconquista.

On the 2nd January next this Bank will begin operations in this City in the following manner:— 1st. Discounting Bills, Valors, Conformes, and Pagares.

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GREAT SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

On and after the 15th day of November, 1866, the Trains will run as follows:—

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WELLS & YOUNG, WOOL BROKERS. COMMISSION AGENTS, 173-CALLE DE LAS PIEDRAS-173.

Diligencia Office. 257-CALLE PIEDAD-257. A new and well-appointed line of Omnibuses will leave the office for Giles and San Antonio on the 1st day, returning on the 5th day; and on the 12th, 15th, 18th, 21st, 24th, 27th, 30th, 3rd, 6th, 9th, 12th, 15th, 18th, 21st, 24th, 27th, 30th, 3rd, 6th, 9th, 12th, 15th, 18th, 21st, 24th, 27th, 30th.

THE NORTHERN RAILWAY. FIGURE PORT DUES. On and after 1st March, 1867, the Public are informed that the Company will, in accordance with the powers conceded to them by the decree of the National Government dated January 23, 1865, begin to levy dues upon all vessels making use of the Company's mole or wharf at the Port of the Figure. As required by that decree the Company have received the approval of the rates to be levied in note from H. E. Sefior Guzman, Minister of Hacienda, of the 13th inst., they are as follows:—

For Colon. The Italian Steamer TEVERE will leave on Saturdays at 10 a.m., returning on Sundays.

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OPERA ITALIANA.

ULTIMA FUNCION.

EL DOMINGO 31 DEL CORRIENTE. 1.º El Himno Nacional por la orquesta.

Crespino y la Comadre.

NOTA.—Con esta funcion se despide el actual Empresa, y agradece cordialmente el actual apoyo que, por mas de diez y seis años este ilustre publico le ha otorgado de prestar a sus esfuerzos.

ANTONIO PESTALORDO.

OTRA.—No pudiendo concluir el abono anunciado por falta de tiempo, se previene a los señores abonados que se mandaran los boletines por las catorce funciones adas.

TEATRO COLON

GRAN CONCIERTO

VOCAL E INSTRUMENTAL

A B NEFICIO

DE LA STA. Dña. RAMONA SANCHEZ

BAJO LA DIRECCION DEL SEÑOR MAESTRO DON FEDERICO NICOLAO

Tomando parte en él, en obsequio a la dilectísima argentina señorita Sanchez, los primeros artistas y coros de la compañía Italiana y varios distinguidos profesores.

El Martes 2 de Abril de 1867.

El programa se repartirá oportunamente. Se repetirá la gran sinfonia del maestro Nicolao Nicolo, de los costumbres del teatro lirico.

TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS.

96-CALLE INDEPENDENCIA-96. The undersigned having been requested by several of his friends to establish an Evening Class for both sexes, begs to inform them and the Public that he will commence one on the 1st of April next.

AUGUSTUS POWELL.

Subscription to the Standard.

Not exceeding five lines inserted three times for \$5.

ADVERTISEMENTS

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

No notice can be taken of anonymous communications. Whatever is intended for 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 paid subem, all veri non subem diem.\*

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1867.

LATEST FROM MONTEVIDEO.

(BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH). March 29, 1867.

Ex-President Aguirre arrived to-day. The Gerente expected. She brings the American mails.

The French corvette Guichen leaves for Valparaiso.

Italian duel prevented by the police. No arrivals.

Bolsa deserted.

FINANCIAL LITERATURE.

There is a wofeful sagacity in the last batch of letters published in the Tribuna, which cannot be passed over.

We have gone through the letters patiently, and with a desire to let them go unnoticed, but the thing is impossible.

This last letter-bag proves the existence of a mine of egotism of the richest ore—even among the shopkeepers and estancieros.

The present collection is by far the most amusing series yet published: we have the polished note of the broker, the rough but honest answer of the estanciero, and the redundant efforts of the shopkeepers, all redolent of the Complete Letter Writer, to be had at Mackern's.

It is really worth any man's while to preserve the newspapers and publish these letters in a pamphlet form; the materials for an amusing book are abundant, and the collection we believe will prove sufficiently voluminous.

Argentine literature is singularly defective in whatever relates to subscribing for public loans or borrowing silver dollars.

We have looked through the books and can find no precedents; let us, therefore, suppose that our talented Provincial Minister, when he despatched his circulars, labored less to obtain money than to supply this defect.

Don't it must be admitted that it is mortifying to us all, and a reproach to the schoolmasters, that so few can write a letter or dictate an answer. We can only excuse the gross errors in this bundle of correspondence under the plea of a paroxysm of sympathy which seized the writers when with the Minister's circular before them and their empty cash-boxes hard by: they are slaves of terror which they never contemplated, the sport of circumstances over which they have no control, and the victims of a government confidence from which they cannot well escape.

The letters in question go to justify the necessity of immediately educating the upper classes. We have now received sufficient proof of the negative

advantages of a limited education, and if we fail to raise a loan let us at least succeed in raising the tone of shopkeepers, estancieros, and brokers' letters, let us labor to train these men to the noblest functions of which they are capable; if their abilities are but equal to their aspirations how sorrow will they not soar from a narrow sphere and in the effluxion of time excel a Cervantes or a Cobbett. We profess as much patriotism as even the most verbose of the letter writers, and in proof can point to our shares in the railways and other companies in the Plate, purchased in obedience to the most crystallized patriotism; but we confess we feel to-day more anxious to teach the old idea how to write than to aid the Minister in raising the 7 per cent. loan.

Men who drive in splendid carriages and lounge in our clubs, not able to properly word a response to a Minister! Will no man start an evening writing class—and thus rid us from the looseness, inconsistency, and absurd liberty which parties take with the only language they possess.

But let us pass to the examination of these epistles.—

Mr. John Lloredo begins by recapitulating the Minister's note, but by improper punctuation and confused past participles makes it appear that the Governor himself heads the loan list. Mr. Lloredo subscribes for the sum of 1,500 pats.

Ramos Mejia, whose palatial residence at the San Martin Station, is the constant theme of admiration, lacks grammar, style, and money; he begins his sentence with a negative, strengthens it with an affirmative, and winds up with a mixture of both. Camp business has absorbed his ready money, and he is, to use his own expression, prohibited from complying with his good intentions.

He gives nothing, although a relative of the Minister's.

Mr. Adolfo Casal evidently writes in a hurry, his answer is rich—"In reply to the note which I have received from your Excellency for the fixing of the invariable price of the paper money, I subscribe with the sum of 4,000 patacons, as a useful measure to the country."

We leave it to our readers to discover which is the most useful measure, the subscription or the Minister's note. There is not one word about a loan.

Mr. John Dillon, the member for Merlo, writes like a book. So accustomed to pen official documents, he goes at his subject like a cooper round a barrel, round and round; Spanish style, he at last hits the nail on the head, and subscribes for 2,000 patacons.

Mr. Ventura Lynch, one of the Bolsa Camara, and a gentleman head and ears in wool and hides, like our friends, Duggan and Unsue, subscribes for 4,000 patacons. He begins his sentence with an 'although.' This, of course, is 'estilo de Plaza.'

Henry Lezica writes with almost the proficiency of an editor. He subscribes for Mr. Solé, and requests the Minister to inscribe his name for 10,000 patacons. The letter is destitute of an error, but smacks more of a lawyer than a barruero.

Mr. Angel Blaye, whose reputation as a wealthy shopkeeper stands high, makes a most egregious blunder in stating that the quality of his business prohibits his subscribing. The fact of his having a 'registro,' can be no legal impediment to his being a seven per cent. bondholder. The state of his affairs may suggest an excuse, but certainly not the 'registro' business. The Angel Gabriel would laugh could he get a peep at this suppliant refusal.

Mr. Rebonillon, speaks for Mr. H. Rossolin. The style of the letter is of the Montalembert school; he touches the Minister very gently for not looking at his power, which is registered in the Tribunal de Comercio. He has however written by the last French packet to his Senior partners, if no lightning strikes the funnel, and the mail bags are not lost, he expects an answer by return mail.

Lynch, Napp and Co. Here we have one of the pilgrims of the Rhine appearing in print. They confess that the Exchange-office has astonished them (the whole firm of course). They subscribe for 2,000 pats, and begin their sentence in the perfect; this is an attempt at Gibbon; probably our friend visited Lousanne last year when travelling with the barrueros and shipbrokers.

Mr. R. P. Rodrigues, who is step father of the best amateur fencer in town, subscribes for 1,000 pats. The letter is redundant, nothing more.

Messrs. Rodés and Hirari, regret their inability to distract from their business funds for the loan. We are unacquainted with the firm, and at first thought it was a typographical error of our colleague for Roads and Bridges.

Mr. Fernandez Blanco, the man who stood for Governor and got beaten; he is another instance of the impoverished condition of the native estanciero, yesterday a rich man, today hard up for 1,000 pats. Long sentences, windy adjectives, but if he has to sell his sheep he will subscribe for 1,000 pats. (We believe our friend is the party who tried to put a tax on wool; no wonder he finds it difficult to write a letter.)

THE WAR OF THE ANDES.

We extract the following from a 'boletín' published by the Eco de Cordova.

"Glorious news, The vanguard of the National army of the North have entered Rioja, which had been sacked, and barbarous acts committed, by the rebels before leaving. The 'montoneros' are dispersed."

Up to the present we have not received details of the late movements in Rioja, but have postal information that the National army had arrived in that city and completely routed the rebels. Dr. San Roman has been named Provisional Governor under the National Government.

Many persons can now be met in the streets who were wealthy before the anarchy; they are now penniless. When the army was seen approaching the rebels commenced a general sack on the city, and Rioja now remains a wreck which will require many years to restore. The Santaguema reinforcements were

hourly expected to arrive, and are to proceed to the western department of Catamarca to fight Chumbita. Official despatches have been received by the Government confirming the foregoing.

THE PACIFIC MAILS.

COMPLICATIONS WITH BRAZIL.

THE THREATENING ASPECT OF PERU. We have received our west coast exchange to the 7th ult. but though we have perused every line we can find no mention of the revolution in Mendoza, and already all transandine sympathy with Paraguay seems to have evaporated.

Still a strong feeling exists against Brazil, and the Peruvian papers are filled with the question of boundaries, with their Imperial neighbors. Complications are thickening and many call on Government to fortify the border; a general feeling of insecurity prevails, and all look with distrust to the gigantic war preparations of Brazil. We extract from a couple of the most important notes on this subject.

Marine Station Department of Loreto: Iquitos Nov. 23rd, 1866. To the Captain of Marine Sir,

I herewith send you a copy of Sor. Francisco Carraco's note, which I received by last mail and from which you will learn this distinguished gentleman's opinion on the movements of Brazil on our frontier, and in her concentration of naval military forces on the banks of the Amazonas and Para.

This and the tone of the Brazilian press are, I consider, sufficient to arouse the vigilance of our Government no time should be lost in guarding our frontier, now so unprotected, against a 'coup de main,' which would rob us of so much territory and jeopardize the lives of so many of our countrymen.

Without a strong, well garrisoned fort a little below Port Loreto, to command the Amazonas, we can never be respected, nor can we hope to guard against the advances of Brazil, who may at any moment assail us.

Nor is this sufficient if we would guard ourselves against ambitious neighbors we must send a battalion of regulars to every little station for now occupied by a few policemen.

Yours &c. F. ALZAMORA.

ROSARIO. THE ENGLISH RACES.

(From our own Correspondent) March 27, 1867. Instead of sending you my account of the Santa Fé Races, I think I shall please your readers more by transmitting the description and technical account, written by Mr. Leesmith, and who has had the kindness to furnish me with a copy.

THE SANTA FE RACES. Racing commenced a little after one o'clock with the Trial Stakes, for which 'Imparcial' was booked a certainty by his party, and of being much better class than his opponents, he won easily. Then came the chief attraction of the meeting, the Santa Fé Hurdle Race, for which four came to the post. The condition of the favorite, a remarkably good-looking bay, reflecting great credit on the care and skill of Mills, his trainer. 'Gateado' was also pretty fit, but 'Fenian Boy' appeared to have been hurried in his preparation, and 'My Lord' had been lately stopped in his work by slight lameness.

After the exhibition one is accustomed to in this country, it was a treat once more to see four fine horsemen (all old hunting men, who have sported the silk at home), perform in the pigskin.

Rifeman, who from his uncertain temper was not very warmly supported by his stable, running kinder than usual, and beautifully steered by Mr. Kemmis, landed the event without a mistake. His popular jockey received a splendid ovation upon returning to scale, and Mr. Talbot was warmly congratulated upon his victory. Sombra completely spoiled the race for the Rosario Stakes, and though his quick short-going in his preliminary contest raised for a moment some slight hopes in his opponents, the issue was never in doubt. The loose framing of the conditions, which it is hoped will next meeting be avoided, thus let in one of the fastest horses in the country.

The Roland Hurdle was thought a real good thing for 'Dick Turpin,' but mishaps to him and 'Gateado' left the outsider of the lot to come in alone. The Consolation brought a most pleasant day's sport to a close, the enjoyment of which was due in no small degree to the indefatigable exertions of the Hon. Secretary, Mr. Cunningham, and other gentlemen of the Committee: The Trial Stakes of \$10 each, with \$100 added. Ten squares.

10st 7lb each. Six subscribers. Mr Lamas y Hunt's b g Imparcial, Mr Aregado..... 1 Mr O Goodrich's g g Jack in the Box, Mr Miller..... 2 Mr Cookson's br m Kate Kearney, Mr Kemmis..... 3 Mr Wheatley's g Beware, owner 0 Mr Kelly's Relampago, Mr ——— 0

Betting even on Imparcial, 2 to 1 against Jack in the Box, and 5 to 1 against any other.

Jack in the Box made the running till half-way round, when it was taken up by Imparcial, who was never afterwards headed, and won cleverly by three lengths.

The Santa Fé Hurdle Race of \$15 each, with \$200 added. 20 squares 12st each. Four subscribers. Mr O A P Talbot's b g Rifeman, Mr Kemmis..... 1 Mr Boardman's ch g Gateado, Mr Reynard..... 2 Mr Cookson's br g My Lord, Mr Wheatley..... 0 Mr Studdard's bl g Fenian Boy, Mr T Studdard..... 0

Betting—6 to 4 against Rifeman, 2 to 1 against Gateado, 3 to 1 against Fenian Boy, and 10 to 1 against My Lord.

Gateado, with the others close up, led to the second hurdle, where the running was taken up by Rifeman, Gateado lying next, and Fenian Boy in his wake. The favorite, fencing beautifully, increased his lead at every stride, and won in a canter by 30 lengths. Fenian Boy beaten off. My Lord refusing the third hurdle, and repeating the performance at the next, was not persevered with.

The Rosario Stakes of \$20, with \$300 added. Twenty squares. 11st 7lbs. Seven subscribers. Mr Lamas y Hunt's b g Sombra, Mr Arregado..... 1 Mr Kemmis's br g Surprise, owner 2 Mr Strow's g Pampa, Mr Miller 2 Mr Phillips' gr g Niño, owner..... 4

Betting—2 to 1 on Sombra, 5 to 1 each against Surprise and Pampa. Surprise and Sombra made the running alternately to the distance, over the favorite, though ridden all over the course, drew away, and won easily by two lengths. A good third. Niño beaten off.

The Roldan Hurdle Race of \$10 each, with \$100 added. 15 squares. 11st each. Four subscribers. Mr. Straunbenzece's b g El Cid, owner..... 1 Mr. Kemmis' ch g Dick Turpin, owner..... 2 Mr. Cunningham's ch g Gateado, Mr. Reynard..... 0

Betting—2 to 1 on Dick Turpin, 4 to 1 against Gateado, and 6 to 1 against El Cid.

The favorite led to the first hurdle, where he refused; the running was then carried on by Gateado to the third hurdle, coming at which Mr. Reynard's stirrup-leather broke, and the horse refusing and bolting towards the railway extinguished his chance. This left El Cid in front, with Dick Turpin rapidly making up his lost ground to the last hurdle but one, when he came a cropper, and though quickly remounted and set going again, it was too late to catch the bay, who cantored in a winner by 50 lengths.

The Consolation scramble, of \$10 each, 15 squares, was won by Mr. Dunn's b. g. Prince Arthur. Mr. Studdard beating four others.

The "cropper," as Mr. Leesmith calls the tumble of Mr. Kemmis's horse, was a stunner, and the way the rider raised and mounted his horse again was the admiration of the whole field. The hurdle had been partially broken by the head horse, and Dick Turpin caught the post going over, and fell first on his fore legs and then on side. Mr. Kemmis disengaged himself admirably from the wreck, without suffering any other damage than a slight sprain in the ankle.

About fifty English gentlemen, almost all of them sheep farmers, sat down to dinner at the Hotel de la Paix last night. Remembering that six years ago, when I arrived at Rosario, there was scarcely half a dozen of my countrymen in all the province of Santa Fe, it was a most pleasant sight to see such a troop of stalwart fellows, and hear their loyal toasts and songs in honor of

"The flag that braved a thousand years, The battle and the breeze."

Advantage will be taken of the presence of so many Englishmen to organize the Cricket Club. To-night the final meeting is to be held.

It is a shocking thing that I cannot close this letter, the substance of which ought to be so gratifying to all Englishmen, without having to mention another of those acts for which the Argentine Republic is becoming so painfully notorious. An inoffensive young Irishman, lately arrived, and employed on Mr. Hipwell's estancia, was murdered on the night of the races. The estancia is only a few miles from the Roldan Station, where the race-course is, and the young man did not leave for the house until the train started, which, as I said in my last, through most culpable mismanagement, only took place at sundown. Up to the last moment he was with his patron receiving orders, and as I understand perfectly sober. He then rode off towards home, and was set on about a mile from the race-course, shot, and barbarously cut with a knife. The commissary of the district, it appears, discovered the wounded man almost immediately afterwards, while yet alive, and rode off to the station for assistance, when Mr. Baker, who was passing the night at Roldan in charge of his tent, and nine or two others, set out in search of him. The night, however, was dark, and the poor fellow was only discovered the following morning, quite

dead, and covered with fearful wounds. It is supposed, from the pacific character of the deceased, that the murderer was a wanton act of vengeance, committed by a gaucho who had probably been offended by some foreigners at the races, and determined to revenge himself on the first 'gringo' he met with. The man who is supposed to have committed the deed is known, and suspicion is almost turned into a certainty by his flight from his house.

I have great fears of the pernicious effects of these beastly crimes on immigration. I hardly know what to say when new arrivals ask me about the safety of the camps, for really I cannot see that the authorities are taking any measures in proportion to the evil. There is a supineness, an indifference, in reference to murders in this country quite inexplicable in a people who are alarmed out of their wits when they hear of a fatal case of cholera, whilst a fatal case of stabbing is thought nothing of.

By the bye, I would be obliged to you for a parcel of cotton seed. The American farmers in the Chaco have written, requesting me to procure some, as they intend giving cotton culture a good trial at their Colony. I have requested Mr. Goodfellow to be so kind as to bring it up to Rosario when he comes. He interests himself a great deal in the welfare of the Californian Colony. I should like to know where the seed of the Sorghum (bastard sugar cane) is to be had. I believe this will be an important article of culture also in the Chaco. I have collected already the finest kinds of tobacco seeds for the Colony.

Mr. Aguirre is going up next week to measure the lands of Pajaro Blanco sold to the Americans.

We have no news of the Salta contingent. I am afraid they have fared badly. I saw the captain of the Albert yesterday; he tells me they are ended about opposite the river Malabrigo, twenty three leagues above the American Colony. The high water will have made it a difficult task to get across the belt of low marshy land, cut up with canals, now full of water, that divides the Parana from the high lands of the Chaco.

Mr. Oroño, who remained in Rosario on account of the cholera alarm, started for Santa Fe this morning by land. He will be back in two or three weeks.

The disease that goes here by the name of cholera, and which frightened people out of their wits, and in good many cases out of their lives, has almost wholly disappeared, as there have only been one or two cases during these last three days.

The scanty news from the Interior you will find in the Ferro-Carril. It seems Meliton Cordoba's defeat was more serious than it was supposed at first.

W. P.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The Rosario Steamer has brought us good news from the upper Provinces, the rebels fight shy and decamp, Rioja is at last freed, the legal authorities are established so things are not so bad up the country as has been represented. Gen Paunero enters Mendoza and Taboada joins him the revolutionary mist will be soon cleared away.

Yesterday we received the melancholy intelligence of another Englishman murdered; our Rosario correspondent gives all the details at hand. The terrible increase of murders in the camp is attracting general attention, and we have to thank our colleague the Republic for taking the matter up; we shall translate & publish the remarks of the Republic as they are to the point. The real secret of all this crime is, the impunity for such offences: what murderer has been hanged, shot, or beheaded within the last 2 years? It behoves the Government to strike terror into the hearts of these camp vagabonds, who have no visible means of living. We are assured the country is full of them.

The decision of the judge in the great conspiracy case has been at last published; Opones gets ten years imprisonment, and all the rest five years. The fate of our poor countryman Linares seems indeed very hard and we hope there will be some effort made to intercede with the President. No man can charge Linares with joining the conspiracy; had he followed any other trade save that of gunsmith the case would be greatly against him, but his business was to sell guns, and because he sold to the wrong parties he must suffer five years imprisonment, and pay a fine of 1500 pats. The judge seems to have stretched the law to punish this poor man. We hope some thing will be done in his behalf.

There was a rumor current yesterday that Irrazabal had been shot by the rebels, but after much enquiry we traced it to its source, the Parana paper, which cannot be relied on. If such really was the case the people in Rosario would know something about it.

After all the fuss, noise and nonsense made about Osorio crossing the Uruguay, dashing over the Misiones and standing on the edge of the Parana waiting for Caxias' contingent, we

learn by the mails received yesterday that the Marshal was at Alegria, when last heard of, and recruiting his men. We call attention to this, in order to show what reliance can be placed on the statements of any correspondence.

M. Herman, the great wizard of the sea, arrived yesterday; he gives a benefit performance next Wednesday night at the Coliseum.

The Tala as usual brought a crowd of passengers yesterday, and we learn with much regret that the alarm which cholera up the river is increasing. At Rosario, San Nicolas and San Pedro cholera is pronounced to exist, and all the country and town's people are going about with large pieces of camphor in their pockets, and tied round their necks.

The Buenos Ayres Board of Medicine has determined to send a committee to Rosario to inspect the hospitals and report on the case. It would be advisable to send up Doctors who by long practice and experience know what Asiatic cholera is.

The Daotah was got aboard yesterday. She is now completely repaired and will take her place in the tug boats to run on the river route. Mr. Stevens has made a masterly work of the Daotah's bows, which suffered so terribly in the last collision.

Mr. Marshall of Baracas has just received out from England a small steamer, which came out in pieces, neatly boxed up; he is putting her together now; she will ply, we believe, in port.

We have no news to-day of the Governor, and suppose that H.E. is out on the frontier line. There is a very current rumor that Machado will leave for the camp soon.

The French packet did not come up yesterday, as was expected. She will probably be here to-day. The passengers for Montevideo will have to stop some days on Rat Island.

The last meeting of the Buenos Ayres Debating and Literary Society was a decided success. About forty gentlemen gave in their names and became members of the Association. A set of rules and regulations was adopted, officers were elected, and arrangements made for the next meeting. That a society of this kind was demanded by the intelligent portion of the community was sufficiently evidenced by the promptness with which gentlemen joined, and the general cordiality of the meeting. We direct the attention of the members to the advertisement.

On Thursday evening, we hear, our Temperance friends held another meeting; the attendance was, as a matter of course good, and many of the sailors of the Shamokin were present. Mr. Goodfellow made a touching allusion to the efforts of the Standard to get the hole in the mole repaired, and the Bolsa porter's hat changed, in both of which it succeeded, but yet it has done nothing for the cause of Temperance, and it is now high time that the editors should attack those holes in the walls where bad drink is sold, and which is the main cause of such human woe. Several of the sailors then and there took the pledge.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

Feb. 23, 1867.

The explanatory letter published by the contractors of the last Chilean Loan has been favourably received, and a recovery of 2 per cent. in the Scrip is the practical result; but the price is still 2 1/2 discount. The Stock Markets generally give a much better appearance. The funds are in request, though there is a quiet undercurrent of selling going on by a few persons who say they are influenced by a rumor that Lord Stauley has recently received a characteristic letter from Mr. Seward upon the Alabama claim, which is not of the most conciliatory character. The present price of Consols is scarcely so firm as it was earlier.

The Discount market is exceedingly quiet. The supplies, in the meantime, continue to be augmented from numberless causes, and the rate in the open market is consequently easy at 2 3/4 per cent.

The railway calls due in March, so far as they are yet announced, amount to £168,835.

In reference to the Chilean Loan, and the contemplation of certain internal creditors to repay themselves by an issue of Stock in London, no idea of which was conveyed to the subscribers to the recent Loan, an important letter has been received from the contractors, Messrs. Morgan and Co. It is written by the special Chilean agent in London to that firm. So far as the Chilean Government is concerned, the explanations are satisfactory, but the responsibility of the whole matter appears to be transferred to some extent to the Committee of the Stock Exchange. The letter says:—"I cannot admit that there has been any want of good faith on the part of my Government, who could not have made the communication which, as the time elapsed between the declaration by the holders of the bonds that they availed themselves of the option conveyed to them by their contract with the Government and the issue of the recent loan, did not suffice to convey the information from Chili to England. There certainly was no desire on the

part of my Government to withhold any information connected with the loan in question, as is perhaps best evinced by the fact that all the particulars of the contract for that loan were submitted to the Committee of the Stock Exchange on the application for a settlement and quotation of the loan recently issued by your house."

"The following is from the weekly circular issued this morning of the London Stock and Share Company.—The superabundance of unemployed money in both London and Paris betokens the stagnation which pervades all sections of commercial industry. Of this disinclination to engage in any extended enterprise, the needy Governments of other countries gladly take advantage. The success of previous operations has brought forward proposals for a further subscription of £300,000 to the Canterbury (New Zealand) Government, and for a further instalment of £550,000 to the Queensland Government, both nominally 6 per cent. loans. Also the Danubian Principalities offer usurious rates for the loan of £1,264,420 Stock; and the Chilian Republic threatens to throw upon the market a second edition (in disguise), to the extent of more than a million sterling of the late successful negotiations. It will be a regrettable matter if the commitments of British capitalists to these, or analogous undertakings, should assume any excessive dimensions, seeing that the trade must eventually suffer thereby. The proposals put forth by the Great Eastern Railway for an issue of £252,500 5 per cent. Bonds, on terms offering safe and assured returns to the investor, may, it is hoped, turn the current of attention from the support of foreign Governments to the assistance of works of national importance and interest."

"The following communication, addressed to the contractors for the Chilian Loan, has been forwarded by that firm for publication. The extraordinary discouragement created yesterday by the announcement that a possibility existed of a million of the Internal debt, which has been converted into External bonds, being offered by some capitalists some few months hence on the London market, would be wholly inexplicable but for the knowledge now familiar to all that there is no inherent stability in any class of securities. Ever since the panic, instead of the best being made of everything, the public feeling has been wholly controlled by persons who seize all opportunities to minister to that sentiment of distrust which has at length assumed the form of a mania no less injurious and discreditable to the country than was the previous wild inflation:—

"London, Feb. 22. "Gentlemen,—I have considered, with the attention due to the gravity of the subject, the representations which you have made to me as agent of the Chilian Government, to the effect that serious imputations attach to my Government for not having communicated to you, previous to the issue of the late loan, the fact that the loan of about five million dollars, which in August last was contracted with bankers in Chili, was to be represented by sterling bonds, the interest and sinking fund of which would be payable in England. "I cannot admit that there has been any want of good faith on the part of my Government, who could not have made the communication which it is suggested they ought to have made, inasmuch as the time elapsing between the declaration by the holders of the bonds that they availed themselves of the option reserved to them by their contract with Government and the issue of the recent loan, did not suffice to cover the information from Chili to England. "There certainly was no desire on the part of my Government to withhold any information connected with the loan in question, as is perhaps best evidenced by the fact that all the particulars of the contract for that loan were submitted to the Committee of the Stock-Exchange on the application for a settlement and quotation of the loan recently issued by your house.

"Feeling, however, most strongly that the Chilian Government desire not only to observe perfect good faith, but scrupulously to avoid any semblance of a want of straightforwardness in their dealings with the public, I, as their only representative (although only possessing specific powers) in England, have deemed it my duty to put myself in communication with the gentlemen in London who represent the bondholders of the Internal Loan Conversion Bonds, and have urged them to postpone offering their bonds for public subscription until I could represent the circumstances to my Government. These gentlemen at once acceded to my suggestion, and will by the next mail communicate with their principals, between whom and

the Government I trust satisfactory arrangements may be made for postponing the proposed issue, which, in any event, will not take place until further instructions have been received from Chili. These instructions cannot be looked for before June next. "In conclusion, I can with every confidence assure you that the course which my Government may decide on adopting will be directed by that earnest desire which has always animated them of maintaining the high credit which Chili enjoys in Europe. "I am, gentlemen, your obedient servant.

"MAXO. ERRAZURIZ, "Special Agent of the Chilian Government.

"Messrs. J. S. Morgon and Co., 22, Old Broad-street."

**MR. HANNAN'S PAMPHLET.** The following correspondence, of a date long prior to the present discussion, will at least show, that my preference to the Merino Negrette breed is not of yesterday,—not theoretic or capricious,—but founded on fact and experiment. I tried the plan of crossing the breeds, and have abandoned it, as disadvantageous, at least in our present circumstances; and if after this premonition, others are disposed to repeat the experiment, they are welcome; but I wash my hands of all responsibility. On matters relative to sheepbreeding and wool refinement, I have had occasion to consult with many hundreds of persons, and my business maxim has ever been, to give a frank opinion and candid advice to all; and now, that I have the unexpected honor of addressing the public, it is not worth while to alter my established practice. But, apart from my assumed veracity, the character and standing of my correspondent, (at whose suggestion it is here published) place the authenticity and formality of the correspondence beyond all question; and should satisfy Mr. Latham and his friends, that the views maintained in the preceding review, are not the result of a peevish opposition to his theory, but of personal convictions, well or ill founded, of long standing. The original correspondence was in Spanish of which the following is a literal translation:

"Buenos Aires, April 12th, 1859  
To D. Gervasio A. de Posadas, President of the Rural Argentine Exhibition Committee.  
Dear Sir, I have remarked in the speech of Colonel Mitre, on the occasion of distributing the Exhibition prizes, two inaccuracies, that, from my personal knowledge of the facts, I feel bound to rectify. The first is, that of associating the name of Bell with those of Sheridan and Harratt, as purchasers of the sheep introduced by the illustrious Rivadavia, in which Mr. Bell had no part whatever, nor having at that time, nor for many years afterwards, any sheep establishment. In the purchase referred to, Mr. Thomas Whitfield alone had any part with Messrs. Sheridan & Harratt, and he shortly after sold out his interest to the said Company, and has confessed to me, ingeniously, that though he and the late Mr. Harratt entered into the speculation, it was Mr. Sheridan who initiated the idea, and had the greatest faith in its result.

I consider it very proper, that the children of the late Mr. Sheridan should have the satisfaction of seeing due honor done to their father's memory. I feel also bound to add my personal testimony to that of Mr. Whitfield; for Mr. Sheridan has repeatedly told me the same that Mr. Whitfield acknowledged. The other mistake committed by Mr. Mitre, doubtless from a want of data, is the assertion, that the residue of the merino flock, introduced from Spain by Mr. Thomas Halsey, (a residue saved from a camp fire near Moron, in which nearly the whole flock perished) was transported to Cordoba and Corrientes. This is not correct; for of the aforesaid residue, 54 rams were purchased between Mr. John Miller and Mr. Peter Sheridan, the one half of which, as Mr. Sheridan's representative, I received in 1828. I am not aware that any other sales were made in this Province, either of the ewes or rams that survived that disaster.

I consider I do a service to Colonel Mitre himself, (whose historical attainments are well known) by rectifying these facts. I remain, Your very obedient servant. JOHN HANNAN. "Buenos Aires, April 23th 1859. To D. Gervasio A. de Posadas, President &c. Dear Sir, You have deigned to request of me a short account of the sheep that I have in my establishment, and of the processes that I have successively employed for the refinement of their wool; and feeling much pleasure in acceding to this request, for the explanations that I offered to give, may serve as certain data for the history of the industrial progress of the country, I proceed to give you a short and simple narration of the facts,

**THE PARAGUAYAN WAR.** Buenos Aires, March 29, 1867. To the Editors of the Standard. Gentlemen, I have read yesterday in your excellent journal an article on Paraguay, taken from the 'Illustration Française.' I should not have thought of complaining of the somewhat unusual substitution of a full name for simple initials, nor even of the too great honor done to a few lines intended to explain some sketches, by transforming them into an article on the chief page of a political journal, if the translator, no doubt pressed for time, had not been too arbitrary in his translation, and had not more-or-less transformed, in the last phrase, a fair English lady into a Paraguayan petticoated general.

I beg you, Gentlemen, in the interest of truth, and relying on your well-known courtesy, to be so good as

**ORIGIN.** The sheep of my establishment proceeded originally from France and Germany, and the persons who made this rich present to the country, was señor Rivadavia; who introduced, or patronised, the introduction of the animals of which I speak. The authenticity of this fact may be verified, by consulting the Government archives.

Of the lot that came from Germany, I received, in 1827, on account of Mr. Peter Sheridan, three rams and three ewes, and the remaining animals of said lot were purchased by the firm of Sheridan & Harratt, which also obtained the animals of the same class that Señor Pintos had purchased from the Government, that, after an interval of some months, became the property of said Company.

From the remains of a flock of merinos, introduced by A. Hales (the greater part of the flock having perished in a fire,) I received 27 stud rams, half of the 54 that were purchased by Mr. Peter Sheridan and Mr. John Miller; but these, being considered of a quality inferior to the German breed, were used only for the refinement of the common ewes of the country.

In 1830 the firm of Sheridan & Harratt was dissolved; and, as representative of Mr. Sheridan, I received the quota of animals that accrued to him from the partition of the joint stock; and this acquisition made, as may be supposed, a great increase to Mr. Sheridan's establishment; which I managed on a share of the profits.

We continued on this footing till 1837, when Mr. Sheridan, for the first time, brought to the establishment some rams recently introduced from Saxony, for the purpose of crossing this race with the merinos; and I have the satisfaction to remark, that the results were highly beneficial. The first progeny of these combined races, announced this fact, for the wool was greatly refined, though with a slight decrease in the weight of fleece, for the primitive race had been large, vigorous and corpulent, but of a coarser quality than that of Saxony. I remember perfectly well, that the German shepherds, who arrived in 1837, were surprised at the great size of the merino ewes and rams, that they found in the establishment.

Having separated from Sheridan in 1839, I formed an establishment on my own account; taking to it one hundred marino ewes, and three thousand line cross breeds. For the production of the first mentioned, I made use of one of the Saxon rams, procured by Sheridan in 1837.

In 1844 I purchased from Mr. Mc Clymont, three Saxon rams and two Saxon ewes, for the purpose of effecting a new cross; and besides, in 1846, I introduced two rams of the same class, but of a different family (that of Dowling,) very different from the first, by the specialty of a closer and more compact fleece. These two importations effected a very great improvement in their progeny.

From 1849 to 1853, I used for the merino flock rams of the negrette breed, purchased from Stegmann, which gave the most satisfactory results to 1853, since which date I have continued using Rambouillet rams; with the exception of a small flock that I kept apart, with stud rams of the Negrette race, some of which were brought from Germany to my orders and others purchased from Mr. Brunninghansen. The Rambouillet breed has served to invigorate the race, and give it a heavier and more compact fleece. I have had rams of this breed that gave honor done to their father's memory. I feel also bound to add my personal testimony to that of Mr. Whitfield; for Mr. Sheridan has repeatedly told me the same that Mr. Whitfield acknowledged.

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to give insertion to this note, and to leave this time the underwritten signature in its present form. F. DE B.

**LOSS OF THE SUMTER.** The steamer Sumter, which during the American war was so great a terror to the merchantmen of the North, foundered and was lost a day or two ago near the Dogger Bank. Since the failure of the Southern Confederacy, the Sumter (under the name of the Gibraltar) has been employed as a trading steamer by a Hull firm, and was on a voyage from Helsingfors to this country, when she sprang a leak under her boilers, and sank gradually in smooth water. The crew made their escape and were landed at Grimisby on Saturday.

**OF CHANGE.** March 29th, 1867. Ounces 1409 Sovereigns 222 Patacas 25 National Bonds 54 1/2.

The news from the Interior had a very marked effect on National Bonds, which opened firm at 54, and rose steadily to 55 1/2, when one of the brokers commenced to realize, and the rate at once fell to 54, at which price they closed weak, in the liquidation the bears sold down to 54. The fluctuation to-day was very severe, and some heavy losses made amongst the brokers; but outsiders had little to do with the market, merchants and others being too anxious about their letters by French mail to think of Bonds. Great attention is paid to the movement of one or two English brokers, who hold very large sums; but the money market is so easy that it is every way improbable these parties will be compelled to sell. Never even in the palmiest days of the ounce speculation was there such a business done on the Bolsa as at present. The requirements for the end of the month amount to no less than three millions of patacas. A squeeze is anticipated, and from the general appearance of the market it would seem that sellers on time short will find a difficulty to get the Bonds to deliver. The speculation is beyond all question too severe, and some wary parties who have the ready money will survive the month's liquidation. We learn from a leading broker that 10 per cent. is freely paid for money on Bonds, and any reasonable amount can be obtained at this rate. The sales to-day were as follows—

33,000 cash at 54 to 54 1/2. Closing at 54. 202,000 for 31st March at 54 1/2, 40,000 30th April 53, 10,000 3rd April 53 1/2.

One of the false sovereigns in circulation was exhibited on the Bolsa to-day; it is very light, has a bad sound, and feels false, still it is easy to pass in a large amount. "To-day we heard of a notable sale of sheep in the Partido de Moro, the fat sheep, at the extraordinary low price of four paper dollars each. The sheep, 4,918, belong to the Testamentaria de Iturradd, and have been purchased by Mr. Charles Cuasera. The wool of these sheep sold last year at \$30, ut they are in an out of the way place and exposed to Indian raids.

Mr. Billinghurst sold by auction to-day the foundered barque, Porto Rico, Canadian built in 5,990 tons: she lies aground near Paraná. Salt.—A Cadiz cargo in port sold to-day at 107 1/2, 4 months.

**WEEKLY REPORT OF THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY.** Week ended March 17 1868. 1867. Number of Passengers... 2,322 7,756 Amount by Passengers... \$83,489 \$117,449 Do. Parcels... 5,465 9,338 Do. Goods... 42,182 105,204 Total... \$131,496 \$231,991 Increase of Passengers... 5,433 \$106,492

**STEAMBOAT AGENCY OF ALVAREZ & RISSO,** 991 Calle Reconquista. Oriental steamer Rio de Plata, on Saturday, at 10 a.m., for Salto and ports. Oriental steamer Villa del Salto, on Saturday, at 5 p.m., for Montevideo. National steamer Prevedor, on Sunday, at 10 a.m., for Corrientes and ports. Oriental steamer El Oriental, on Wednesday, at 10 a.m., for Corrientes and ports.

**STEAMBOAT AGENCY OF W. MATTI & CO.,** 30 Calle Canello. The steamer Talca, on Sunday, at 10 a.m., for Rosario, Paraná, and Santa Fé. From the Railway Station Retiro. The steamer Rio Paraná, on Monday, at 6 p.m., for Montevideo. The steamer Ybicuy, on Tuesday, at 10 a.m., for Rosario, Paraná, and Santa Fé. From the Railway Station Retiro.

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**Lecciones Familiares** Y Particulares de Ingles y Español, a domicilio y en casa del Profesor. Ocurrano personalmente ó por escrito a Daniel Chapman, No. 102 Calle de Perú, also. 187 1/2 p.m.30

**Lynch Brothers,** PRODUCE & BUTCHERS, 70 CALLE CHILE. 191 1/2 p.m.30

**To Let.** Unfurnished Apartments, at 108 Calle Parque, alto, four doors from Calle Florida. Apply on the premises. 185 1/2 p.m.30

**To be Rented, Cheap.** The charming summer retreat of his Excellency the Minister, situated in the prettiest part of North Barracas, on the Calle Larga, 26 squares from the Plaza. This house is in excellent condition, the rooms bed and papered, with a large and well-cultivated garden attached. Will be rented cheap for the winter to a respectable party. The keys may be had at Standard Hall, and all particulars obtained at this office. 190 1/2 p.m.30

**For Valparaiso.** The Paquete de Maule will sail from Montevideo on Monday, 30th for Valparaiso at 160 dollars, Montevideo currency, each. 184 1/2 p.m.29

**For Corrientes and Ports.** The Oriental Steamer EL ORIENTAL will leave on Wednesday, 3rd April, at 10 a.m., for the above ports, taking Passengers and Cargo, for which she has first-class accommodation. 184 1/2 p.m.29

**SS. QUINTO.** The undersigned, having named the Agency of the Steamer Quinto, offer their services to the Public. This Steamer will leave the Mole every morning at 8 a.m., carrying passengers, letters, parcels, &c. LUIS MACLEAN & CO., Agents. 118 1/2 p.m.17

**For Liverpool.** Hamburg barque Elisbeth, Captain Brandt, leaves for Liverpool in eight days. Passengers may apply at Hotel Europa, between ten and twelve o'clock morning. 174 1/2 p.m.28

**Notice.** The undersigned beg to inform the Public in general that on the 1st of May next they will open an Exchange Office, in the style of the principal salones in the United States—88 Calle Zavalá, Dolas Building, Montevideo. G. C. SEYMOUR & CO. 177 1/2 p.m.29

**Sheepfarming in Entre Rios.** The Gentleman writing on the above subject in the Standard in eight days, will oblige by sending his address to this office. 182 1/2 p.m.29

**Reply to Mr. Latham's Work.** REVIEW OF WILFRID LATHAM'S WORK ON SHEEPFARMING IN BUENOS AIRES, &c. BY JOHN HANNAN. The entire proceeds of the sale of this Review the Author has generously ceded in favour of the funds of the British Hospital. MACKERN BROTHERS, 44 SAN MARTIN. 181 1/2 p.m.29

**Lost.** On Monday, 26th inst., a Black and Tan English Terrier, ears cropped, tall long, and small steel chain collar, answers to the name of Seiler, lame on right hind leg. Any one bringing him to 25 Hotel Universale will be well rewarded. 173 1/2 p.m.28

**Anderson's Solace Tobacco.** FINEST BORON WHISKY, IN WOOD and BOTTLE, AT ALL GIROTES, MONTEVIDEO. 168 1/2 p.m.28

**Notice.** The undersigned gives notice that he has given to Mr. Henry S. Ayres full power of attorney, duly registered, to act for him during his absence. GARDNER B. PERRY. Buenos Aires, March 26, 1867. 171 1/2 p.m.28

**To Sheepfarmers.** A Prime Run for a flock of 3,000 Sheep, with house and well, for two or three years, within three leagues of Mercedes. Apply to Silvester Torche, Mercedes. 157 1/2 p.m.28

**Importante.** Se vende el derecho a tres leguas de campo del Estado, situado en el Purgatorio, con dos casas de material, corrales etc., para mas pormenores ocurrir en. GUILLERMO BROOKES, por la mañana en la estacion Constitucion y despues de las 2 en el Club de Estranjeros, 36 Calle San Martin. 163 1/2 p.m.27

**Notice.** The undersigned, proprietors of the establishment known as Poeta de Sutton, conducted under the name of Randle and Nuttall, hereby inform the public that the said establishment, which by which said establishment falls to the sole management of Mr. Wm. Randle, who is empowered to collect and discharge all accounts with said firm. Buenos Aires, March 20th, 1867. THOMAS NUTTALL, WILLIAM RANDLE. As Assignees. JUAN ANTONIO BASARTE, FRANCISCO F. de la SERNA. 116—3p m27

**Nurse.** MRS. M. ISARD offers her services as Nurse in Rosario or Buenos Aires. References—Dr. Leslie, Buenos Aires; Rev. Thomas Carter, Rosario. Address Mrs. M. Isard, Rosario. 138 1/2 p.m.22

**For the Present Year** Hannay's Royal Almanack; the most useful book of general reference and information published, and applicable also to nautical purposes. Zadkiel's Almanac; contains lunar influences and voice of the stars for each month, and numerous useful tables. Vox Stellarum; or, a Royal Almanack, contains astronomical observations, &c., &c., by Dr. Francis Meeus. Tide and Goldsmith's Miniature Almanacks. Metallic Diaries for insertion in pocket books. A variety of Pocket-Books, with printed matter for every day. Still remaining on hand some of Leto's No. 8 and 12 Diaries, and also the well-known No. 31 Rough Diary with a week in an opening, and interlovel with blotting paper. British Admiralty Nautical Almanacks for years 1868 and 1869. Twelve copies of Thom's Dublin Almanack for this year, per next Liverpool steamer. Omnibus & Libro de Memoria & Pocket Diary in Spanish for todo el año de 1867. Se publica todos los años. Cuadro de Reduccion en Posos Puertos y Moneas Corrientes de los buques mercaderes extranjeros de curso legal desde 1 hasta 1000. (In a few days). MACKERN BROTHERS, ENGLISH STATIONERS AND BOOKSELLERS, 44—SAN MARTIN—41. 165 1/2 p.m.24

**Seaman's Shipping & Employment Office,** 52—LARGO DE JUANOS—52. Masters of vessels receive the names of Seamen, Firemen, or Sailors can always be stored by applying at the above office. Wanted ten able young Men for the National steamer Libertad, \$500 Bounty, and good wages paid! JOSEPH MURRAY. 155 1/2 p.m.24

**Central Uruguay Railway.** The undersigned, being appointed agent in this city by the Montevideo Directors, to enrol-subscribers for this great national enterprise. Prospectus, etc., can be seen at this office, M. G. and R. MULLER, Agents. STANDARD OFFICE, BUENOS AIRES. Havana City. Just received ex Amalia, direct from Havana, a splendid assortment of Genuine Havana Cigars, among which the well-known brand of H. Uman, in various sizes, and many others, at Clauen & Rathjo's, 78 Calle San Martin. 148 1/2 p.m.22

**Paul Frugoni,** Sworn Attorney and Public Translator. Office, 15 Calle Victoria, Open from Ten A.M. till Four P.M. 183 1/2 p.m.20

**To Let.** Several good furnished Apartments; Board if required. Apply at 239 Calle Defensa. 110 1/2 p.m.17

**To Let.** All the Front Part of the house 50 Calle Mayo, with large Front Rooms, suitable for offices or saloons. Apply on the premises. 164 1/2 p.m.30

**Wanted.** An experienced Woman to take the management of a young Child; none need apply without good references. Address Nurse, in Standard. 178 1/2 p.m.29

**Wanted.** A Female Serrant for Rosario. Apply at 291 Calle Moreno. 180 1/2 p.m.28

**Situation Wanted.** A young Man, with good recommendations, and a Situation as Steward in town. Address Steward, in Standard. 179 1/2 p.m.29

**Situation Wanted.** A respectable young Englishman of some experience in the Druggist and Apothecary business, is desirous of obtaining a situation as Assistant; can give good recommendations. Address A. B., in Standard. 175 1/2 p.m.29

**To Restaneciar.** A party who has had several years' experience on an Estancia is desirous of obtaining an engagement as Manager; undoubted references given. Address S. H. T., in Standard. 160 1/2 p.m.28

**Gardener.** A first-class German Gardener wants a situation with an English family. Apply to Santiago Blecher, a Leather Factory, 11 de Septiembre. 165 1/2 p.m.28

**Wet Nurse.** A Wet Nurse wishes to have a Baby to nurse at her own house, or would go to a respectable place in the city. Apply at 186 Reconquistas, near the Gas Works. 162 1/2 p.m.28

**REMYATE** POR MARIANO BILLINGHURST De la preciosa propiedad perteneciente al Sr. D. José M. Suarez, situada en la calle larga de Barracas, al pie de la Barranca de Balcaray y frente a la de los Sres. Cambaceres, dividida en lotes.

**POR LIQUIDACION.** El Domingo 31 del corriente, a las 11 en punto de la mañana, se han de rematar sin falta alguna, a la mas alta postura y en el caso de empate, la preciosa propiedad arriba designada, dividida del modo siguiente: a la principal donde hoy está el Colegio de Pongarun, con 11 habitaciones; un jardín y espaciosos huertos con frutas raras, cañales y otras plantas; 6 lotes seguidos con casa y frente a la calle larga de Barracas, entrando en uno de ellos el humoso pino que tiene 160 años de existencia y que con su frondosa copa forma un precioso comedor para la estacion del Zócalo; 15 lotes en seguida, situados sobre las calles nuevamente abiertas y uno con casa enfrente de la casa que fué del Almirante Brown. Planos topograficos designados los lotes y sus dimensiones se podrán obtener ocurriendo desde el martes proximo a casa del Rematador, calle de Potosí N. 70. La calle larga de Barracas va pronto a ser pavimentada y comprada & macadamizada, y será a no dudarlo el mas precioso "Boulevard" de la ciudad de Buenos Ayres. 112 1/2 p.m.17

**POR THOMAS GOWLAND.** De órden del Sr. Presidente del Banco de la Provincia. De la estancia de D. Agustín Saavedra, conocida por el Rincon de Cabrera, Partido de Zárate.

El viernes 12 de Abril a las 12 en punto se pondrá en remate público y en el caso de empate, el terreno de 67,690,572 varas (cuadradas) en un todo y siete mil quinientos noventa mil, quinientos setenta y dos varas cuadradas, que equivale aproximadamente a una hectárea, con sus cercos, cercos de alambrado, y 300 árboles frutales de legumbre (1) 2) tasada en todos sus ramos en la cantidad de un millón quinientos treinta y dos mil quinientos noventa y cinco mrs., 10,530,000 pesos, los que se admiten en el caso de que se desee comprarlos en un solo pago, o en dos plazos de 500,000 mrs. cada uno, con un interés de 10 por ciento por año, a contar desde el día de la adjudicación. La finca principal de la estancia descripta medía 1000 varas de largo y 1000 de ancho, un terreno de 25 varas de largo por ocho de ancho en uno de sus lados. Quinta—3 cuadras en cuadro, cercada de sauce y sauce, con 1299 árboles frutales de muchas clases, 3,000 pies de durazno de 3 años, 8,000 perales del mismo tiempo, 8,000 de castaños, 5 cuadras de alfalfa, 161 vacas, parrucas y aguaceros para ovejas bien dispuestas y ricas, 7 bovinos de raza de 5 años etc. etc. Corrales—102 lienzo tallas escogido, 2 pilotas de madera vieja, 2,500 varas de alambrado de 4 hilos, zinc y cerrojos, 250 cerros de alambrado con 600 banderitas medianas etc. etc. Poblaciones—8 piezas habitables ranchos, pared francesa y 10 habitaciones con puertas de riego, 7 cuartos, un granero, 2000 varas de terreno, 3000 bovinos para ovejas bien dispuestos y ricas, 7 bovinos de raza de 5 años etc. etc. un galpon de cuero de paja, pared francesa, maderas de Sautaud y urunday de 25 bovinos, 1000 pajas de paja, con cercos de 9 acres de tierra, 6000 pajas mangas, 6 bultos tipias etc. Puestos—13 techos de paja pared francesa, 343 tableros 6 hilos de corral de corral de 544, 544 establos de ganado, 4 pozos de agua con campanas y calzados, un corral de madera de tala con 600 pajas etc. etc. Nota—Se provee a los interesados que el campo es de la mejor parte del terreno, y se halla en un estado por el río de Arcoo que forma la gran ría cordada, por otro costado con los herederos de D. Toribio Lima y D. Juan Coster. Por mas pormenores a casa del Rematador Defensa 114 donde existe el plano y tasacion a disposicion de los interesados. El remate tendrá lugar en el mismo Banco a la hora indicada. 168—3p m28

**El domingo 31** Del corriente habra de rematarse sin falta alguna a las 2 en punto de la tarde el hermoso edificio de tres pisos, sito en la calle del Cerro N. 141. Edificado en un terreno de 13 varas de frente por 54 de fondo; tiene 36 habitaciones, 10 de ellas baño, con cocina, y un yeso, un hermoso escalera de mármol que llega hasta la azotea. En fin, es uno de los mas lindos edificios de Buenos Aires. Esta venta es por— 172—1p—28 CARLOS RISTORINI.

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