

New Advertisements.

CLARETS, &c. JUST RECEIVED, per "Amazona" (French Mail) St. Etienne, St. Julien, Ladoite, Chateau de Thonon.

BORDEAUX. A remarkably good and cheap Table Wine, 645 per dozen. BOOTH and STEVENS. 1834 Calle Florida.

CIGARS. BOOTH and STEVENS invite an inspection of their choice and largely assorted Stock of GENUINE HAWAIIAN, CAROLINA, and other brands GERMAN and BARBA Cigars.

BOOTH and STEVENS, 1934 Calle Florida, 1834 Calle Florida. 33 CUADRAS DE TERRENO.

Muchas y lindas Piezas de Azotea y de teja Francesa, a 20 cuadras de la Estacion San Vicente.

SE VENDE la hermosa Chacra del Dr. Adolfo Kora, con 6 piezas de azotes, 3 de teja Francesa.

ADVANCED EDUCATION. An opportunity, which may not occur again, is now offered to Parents to secure for their sons ONE YEAR'S HIGH FINISHING TUITION.

NOTICE. GEORGE HIPPISTLEY, supposed to be in the camp of Buenos Ayres, is requested to call at this Consulate, where letters of importance await him.

Pizarras Ingleses, PARA TROCOS. L. J. ISAAC and CO., 12-Maipu-12.

ENGLISH SODA WATER. Strongly recommended by the FACULTY at this Consulate.

C. TURBEAU and CO., 22-CALLE SAN MARTIN-22. 77-RIVADAVIA-77.

D. R. CONYNGHAM. REMOVED TO 35-CALLE RECONQUISTA-35.

THE CITY OF BUENOS AYRES TRAMWAY COMPANY. Are ready to receive Proposals for placing Advertisements in their street Cars.

TO PIGEON FANCIERS. Just arrived, per "Patagonia," a few Pairs of the finest Carrier Pigeons, from Antwerp.

STEAM BOATS TO LEAVE. For Colonia, the British Steamer NAPO TA, every Wednesday and Saturday, at 10 a.m.

FOR BAHIA BLANCA, the National steamer Naposta. Receives cargo and passengers.

WEDNESDAY, for Santa Fe, Paraná, Rosario, and the intermediate ports, the steamer "Comercio del Rosario" leaves the River at 10 a.m.

FOR ASSOCIATION, Paraguay, and intermediate ports (see notice), on Saturday, 4th of March, the fine quick national steamer "Fortes" leaves the River at 10 a.m.

ESTEVAN D. RISSO, Brokers, Reconquista, 99.

VAPOR TARGU. El Domingo, 5 de Marzo, saldra para Asun con 4 partidas de correo sea admision.

ENGLISH AND FRENCH ACADEMY, 62 CALLE PIEDRAS.

TO RENT, a handsome furnished Room, for a Gentleman, with all the assistance necessary, &c. Apply at No. 239 Calle Victoria.

ALQUILA una pieza amueblada con beds y bañero, comida y servicio sumerado para un caballero o corte familiar, por \$500 mjo.

WANTED, a Female, who speaks English to take charge of children, and make her generally useful, on a voyage to Europe.

WANTED, a second-hand COOKING STOVE, in good condition. Any person having one to dispose of will please address, by letter, the Editor of "The Standard," at the office of the Standard.

LETTERS. Mrs. Robertson, Murray, E Thompson, John D. ...

The Standard.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1871.

WHITEWASH.

Ten days have now elapsed since the Municipality of this unfortunate city published its invitation to the people to whitewash.

Our colleague the Nacion published an article yesterday on the tenement, or 'conventillo,' nuisance.

There are 500 'conventillos' in this city, and there are 100 more in process of construction.

We have to thank the Municipality for one favour: they have ordered the Police to be whitewashed.

The Board should resign, the health of the town be placed in the hands of a committee of three, and the bayonet and the whitewash brush rule supreme for at least a month.

The die is cast. The question is one of life or death. Either the city must be cleaned, swabbed with lime from head to foot, or we must prepare for the fate of Corrientes.

It is about time for us to wake up in Buenos Ayres. We have no wish to create unnecessary alarm; but let any man look over the death roll for the last two days, and say whether the danger is at hand or not.

It is useless for the Municipality to plead a scarcity of hands, or an insufficiency of lime.

would be as clean and as healthy as if the whole population were Quakers. As for lime, the supply in this city is ample, and every fanega should be appropriated at the present market price.

Look at the markets, where the population of this city congregates each morning; look at the estate they are in for want of a thorough white washing.

Words of fire are required in an emergency such as the present, and whilst we impeach the Municipality for supineness, the citizens themselves are not free of the charge.

PRIVATE LETTER FROM PARIS.

An English merchant has favored us with the subjoined interesting letter from Paris, sent out of that city by balloon a few days before the capitulation.

Paris, January 22nd 1871. My dear Sir, Our situation is very bad, and yet we have not given up all hope.

Many people flatter themselves that we shall yet be able to cut a passage through the besieging lines, but I consider the fall of Paris is merely a question of days.

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The unfortunate delay in the transmission of the live stock to the Cordoba Exhibition, owing to quarantine regulations in Rosario, gave us an opportunity of inspecting those animals that have been sent in by their owners to Messrs. Wilkes and Douglas's establishment in readiness for embarkation up the river.

In horses Mr. Latham is the largest exhibitor, his lot consisting of Fairy Queen, a chestnut mare by Buckhunter-dam by Elcho, which shows a good deal of breeding, and is a free, striding mover, and looks like galloping; a powerful gray five-year-old gelding, brok-

on in the spring, which promises to be a superior riding horse; and Mr. L.'s favourite Venison, a golden chestnut entire, 6 years old, by Buckhunter, with plenty of quality and particularly handsome. Mr. Elia sends a very large quarter-bred gelding, with rare good limbs under him, his weak point being behind the saddle; the horse has been very much abused, but is now improving.

In hinged stock Mr. Elia is the chief contributor, with three half-bred Durham cows, of which a young white one looks like making the heaviest beast, and a strawberry shows most quality as a milker.

The only entry in the pig class is Mr. Younger's eight months old sow, of the improved Berkshire breed, which, from her quality and size, is bound to take a prize.

HOLDERNESS.

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Wishing you the compliments of New Year.

the Divine Majesty has hearkened to the denunciations I offered up in the moment of indignation, against the investigators and perpetrators of such atrocious butchery, there will be retribution some day.

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the Lord." Father Faby lived in the Lord and has died in the Lord, who is for him the resurrection and the life, because he believed and laboured not as a forgetful listener, but as a preacher in deeds not in words.

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I was ever in a place before where the looked over the hotel register to find out where your room was." An important furniture auction takes place to-day, beginning at 11 1/2 a.m. at Calle Florida No. 29, up-stairs, belonging to Mr. Manigot.

THE PORT.

Without knowing what may be the fate of the Port of Buenos Ayres, whether the Government has finally decided upon carrying out this work according to the plan which has found its last support in Mr. Bateman, or if this question has still to undergo the hard but fruitful, lengthy but sure, trial of public opinion and mature judgment, we cannot help, in the interest of all, making a few observations on this matter.

It seems so strange that this question, discussed without result for so many years, should so suddenly have been arranged after a month's visit to Buenos Ayres of a celebrated engineer who, perhaps, before he put his foot on Argentine ground, knew nothing of the country or of the difficulties of the matter upon which he had been called to decide.

Mr. Bateman will by this time have given his friends in England a brief description of what he has done, using Cesar's well-known locution, 'veni, vidi, vici!'

What strikes us as so absurd is that this important question, on which engineers more or less capable, and more or less acquainted with the country and the nature of the River Plate and port of Buenos Ayres have been discussing for more than fifteen years has been so completely settled by a man who, till within a few months ago, comparatively speaking, knew nothing of Buenos Ayres, of the River Plate, nor of the commerce, customs, or wants of the people or the country in general, for which he proposed to design a port 'a vuelo de pajaro.'

If that gentleman had been known as an authority on similar works in Europe, we could have understood that his superior intelligence might have been looked upon as decisive in this matter, but knowing that Mr. Bateman's high and unquestionable merit is that of an engineer of water-works (aguas corrientes), and not harbor works, it appears to us so strange that his opinion should have had such prevailing importance.

Strange, however, as many things seem, it is at times possible to explain their causes. Thus, however, important and immense may seem the work and study gone through by Mr. Bateman during his one month's stay, when we recollect that most of what his report contains was perfectly well known before, and that the whole of the immense labor which the writing of this report has involved, consists in a few calculations in order to be able to tell us that the area of the River Plate basin is 1,250,000 square miles, that it is formed by the junction of the Parana and the Uruguay, and that these rivers, and not others, have formed the delta of the Parana, that it pours into the sea at least 700,000 cubic feet per second, &c.; when, considering that all this has been perfectly well known before, then, we say, it is explainable how one month has been sufficient.

We admit at the same time that the information contained in Mr. Bateman's report has never before, as far as we know, been published or arranged so perfectly, but on the other hand, nobody was ever offered from 6000 to 7000 pounds sterling to undertake this work.

In regard to the idea itself we find nothing at all new about it; it is but a copy of proposals made many years ago by several engineers of standing in Buenos Ayres, such as Coghlan, Beare and others.

What we cannot so easily explain is that such engineers, and others connected with them, should so completely have drawn out of the field in order to allow a newcomer to reap the fruits of their labor. The only explanation we can think of is that such men as Castro, Coghlan, and others, whose patriotism or engineering skill, as displayed in the construction of the waterworks, is beyond doubt, have preferred to side with the overpowering and novel importance of Mr. Bateman, instead of working against dangerous odds.

We find it still more, nay, even far more difficult, to explain the position of the press in this case. How is it that the free Argentine Press should let itself be so completely blinded by a name whose significance is unknown to it? How is it that stunted by forty millions of cubic feet of water per minute, and awed by the stupendous intelligence capable of managing such figures as easily as a schoolboy manages two and two, it should so completely forget its duty, which is carefully to weigh and scrutinize the importance of such projects?

Has the recent construction of the water-works, for which the Municipa-

ity had proposals for more than ten years, not taught the Government and public of Buenos Ayres a lesson? Or are we still to learn a lesson by the construction of the port, the paving of the city with wood, or the building of its sewers by favoritism and incapacity?

The expenditure of £2,500,000 is well worth a few moments' consideration. It is even for a community wealthy as that of Buenos Ayres a heavy amount to pitch into the water.

That Mr. Bateman can construct an embankment 5000 yards long, can fill up the 550 acres of land enclosed by his embankment, and build docks, basins, wharfs, &c., there is certainly no doubt about Mr. Beare, Mr. Coghlan, Mr. Robertson, and a good many more have proposed and will, we suppose, willingly undertake to do the same.

The great question is, if all this will not cost a good deal more than supposed, and if it will be possible to get these docks and basins from the Outer Roads through the ten miles long channel proposed by Mr. Bateman, and, if so, what it will cost to keep it open by dredging.

If Mr. B. had given plans and details of the work, with exact estimates, we should have had a basis from which to judge. As it is we can but feel surprised that the Government should adopt such a scheme, and it appears to us most strange and reueresone that the formation of a canal ten miles long, and in the locality before us, should be considered as of easy execution upon the mere genius of an engineer who, after all, only knows what such work might cost, according to what Mr. Coghlan, Mr. Allen, and others who are well posted in regard to the estimating of contract prices in this part of the world may have told him.

The question of the canal is the essential and ticklish point of the old scheme now renewed by Mr. Bateman, and what astonishes us is that he has been able to decide it in one month.

We would recommend the Government before it starts dredging the ten miles canal, to make a small trench across the playa, and see how many storms it will allow to pass before it is filled up, in spite of the 700,000 cubic feet of water discharged per second into the ocean by the River Plate, which also, according to the same authority, carries, in its fullest condition, some 1200 millions cubic feet of mud per annum, of which one-third, or some 430 millions would pass annually over the new canal, besides the immense quantity of old mud stirred up in a storm, and which, according to the laws of nature, would prefer to settle in Mr. Bateman's canal before any other place in the neighborhood. If the Press, the public, and the Government are all agreeable that the establishment and maintenance of this canal can be perfectly and easily arranged, we should feel sorry to disturb their ease, and would leave to the future to judge. On the other hand, if it is that this canal only signifies the usual lull after a storm, or the smoke after an explosion, which prevents one from seeing clearly and judging calmly, we shall be pleased to return to the subject. We do not desire to destroy the work of others, but would like to see everything done in the proper way. We would not like to see millions thrown away on a doubtful work when they could be invested with perfect safety, and secure the desired beneficial result.

Ed. Note.—Our correspondent is at error in supposing that Mr. Bateman is not a harbor engineer. It is true that his name is imperishably connected with the water-works of Glasgow and Dublin, but his greatest work may be said to be the tidal docks of Glasgow and the Clyde, where more than double the amount of merchandise can be loaded or discharged per cubic foot in a year than the Liverpool or London docks can show.

THE REIGNING EPIDEMIC.

"When the trumpet gives an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself for the battle?" is a practical observation so well founded and so generally admitted, that comment upon it would be superfluous.

Yet practically, little thought is given to the observation; and from quarters where better things might have been expected, we bear the uncertain sound over and over again dinned into our ears. For example the STANDARD says, "There is much difference of opinion as to the nature of the fever," whilst the official statement from the most competent authority, says "Died from Yellow Fever," "No special increase of Yellow Fever," whilst the daily reports are tripled or quadrupled in less than fourteen days.

Again an erratic, and over-sanguine disciple of Esculapius writes a letter to the Siglo of Montevideo denying the existence of yellow fever in Buenos Ayres, and forthwith his letter is given publicity to in most of the daily papers, and that in the face of the official reports to the contrary in another column of the same journal. Whilst to crown the edifice, the Official Medical Officer of the parish of San Telmo writes to the President of the Municipality, "There is no ground for alarm, because out of its country the fever produces little harm."

At the moment he was writing the above the disease was gaining more closely than ever at the vitals of the capital of Buenos Ayres: In another part of his letter he talks of the pontine lakes in the South as

conserving the unwilling peat among us, and in another passage the official returns as purposely given, to excite alarm." I would say, away with such officials, and let them give way to more honest and faithful councillors. A legitimate amount of alarm is healthful, is a necessity, and I opine that one of the most useful purposes in which the press can give the people aid in these emergencies is in shaping the alarm of the masses into a form which will enable the full weight of public opinion to fall heavily upon the culpable legislators who leave us helpless victims to the power of the pestilence.

It puts people on their guard against the disease (few die from pure fright). It enables others to seek immunity in more secure places by a change of residence. By this means the city is relieved, and probably also becomes thereby more favourable for those that have to remain. But above all it brings back to the city and province in general the moral received (but forgotten) from the prevalence of the late visitations of cholera. The holocausts offered up at the shrine of epidemic disease in this city (and probably justly laid at the door of the Provincial rulers.

The predisposing causes of the pestilence can neither be removed in a short space of time, nor is it probable during the prevalence of an epidemic. That the pestilence "can give cause for alarm, beyond its endemic limits," I am sufficiently convinced of, by abundant confirmative proofs, furnished both in the old and new continents. I would strongly recommend the medical officer of San. Telmo to study the literature of the subject before again venturing an opinion in public. To attack the true cause of our tendency to epidemic disease, we must leave the pontine lakes in the South, and the Riachuelo in Barracas (para mañana) if necessary, and come nearer home. There let us set ourselves and the whole community, never to cease talking AT the authorities, until the question of the thorough drainage, paving, ventilating, and supervision of the building of this great and growing centre of human industry shall have been satisfactorily resolved.

If the power of the Municipality over this department of city government should disappear, its epitaph may be written—"Died from neglect and filth." If half the money spent during Carnival had been employed with as much zeal in providing tents and wooden sheds to shelter and isolate the sick poor of San Telmo, we probably would have seen less of the present epidemic, and if the STANDARD, instead of giving vent to a "hysterical wail" as to why the Government did not waste millions in the purchase of a useless edifice called the "Sanatorio Modelo," would suggest that Government, under proper rules and medical supervision, should expend a few hundred thousand dollars in forming a camp outside the city where under tents or sheds the sick poor could be properly isolated and attended to, we might still escape infection tolerably well until the cold of winter came to our aid.

In the meantime it is evident from the panic struck measures adopted by officialism and its minions, that the public has been left very much to itself, and it would be well to look the matter seriously in the face, remembering that "Providence helps those who help themselves"—The use of lime is no doubt useful, and highly commendable, but that is only hiding the unwashed body under clean linen, we must look deeper, and probe fur, rather than the surface of a dirty wall, to arrive at the true cause of our melancholy situation. Energetic sanitary reform on a wholesale scale under the management of a board of works, similar to that of London, or elsewhere is necessary, and the country and city must find the funds.

A City practitioner.

ON CHANGE.

March 1, 1871.
Quinces 400
Sovereigns 122
National Bonds 25
There was nothing much done in bonds to-day for cash but a single sale, and for the end of the month only 10,000 sold at 67. There was very little business done in any branch to-day, weather being wet, and some of the principal business men in produce being occupied in helping their families to the country. The reigning epidemic is beginning to affect trade, and the stoppage of the saladeros paralyzes the export trade.

Much complaint is made about the Provincial Bank refusing to pay out Brazilian gold coin and ounces. It appears the bank pays out nothing but condors, which is a great inconvenience; today as high as two dollars each premium was paid for Brazilian eleven patacon pieces. The telegrams from Montevideo to-day gave the following—
10,000 ar. fine wool at 27.
Buyers of American hides ask 64.
Government about to propose three projects—
1st. Emission of 4 millions paper money.
2d. do 4 millions do.
3d. do 4 millions Treasury bills.
A fourth project is only required, namely, a general expiration of the whole Government, lock, stock and barrel.
The schooner Joven Favia leaves to-night with mails for Buenos Ayres.
Mails for Gualeguay, Entre-Rios, will be despatched from the Post Office in the morning.
The arrivals in Montevideo were—
Washington from Rio.
Jovina, St. Marys.
Cargo 1137. Shares, steamer America, 64.
Paper 1000. Shares, steamer, 318.
The Montevideo authorities increased the quarantine to-day on vessels from this port from twelve to twenty days, and there is much talk in Montevideo of closing the port in toto.
Advices from Rosario report that there was the greatest indignation there, owing to the mails for Buenos Ayres being allowed to remain in the Post Office eight days. Steps were at once taken

to remedy the abuse, and the Post Office now pays Capt. Bruce 250 patacon per trip for conveying the mail bags. The Rosario authorities have arrested a noted cattle stealer. It appears that he was swooping off at the time over 700 head of 'ajeno' cattle. Wheat has risen in Rosario 16 bolivianos per fanega. On the 24th February news from Europe, via Chile, was received at Rosario of fresher dates than by way of Buenos Ayres. Theorians in Santa Fe have been most copious. The last mails from the Interior brought down 40,000 boliviano dollars to Matos & Rodriguez. All the passengers that arrived upon the Estrella on her last trip from Buenos Ayres came lighter laden with cargo went down in the port of Rosario. The schooner Magretha has been taken by the Municipality for a late arrival in Rosario. Owing to the strict quarantine several hundred emigrants arrived in Buenos Ayres for Santa Fe have been obliged to remain in Buenos Ayres.

Don Leopoldo Rochi has obtained from the Municipality of Cordoba the contract for supplying that city with water.
The Government of Mendoza has sent to Chile to engage a hydraulic engineer to take the contract for irrigation. Don Daniel Barroca is the commissioner.
The following are the numbers of the Municipal Bonds amortized at par—
3—11—20—142—153—318—397—440—489—539—545—580—591—682—694—711—770—851—855—871—882—895—905—1342—1492—2021—2030—2094—2025—2088.
It was said on 'Change to-day that the Provincial Bank contemplates purchasing the rest of the unissued Municipal Bonds.
Some of the private banks discounted at 9 per cent. to-day. Nothing whatever done in exchange.

An error appeared in yesterday's city article respecting the quotations of Southern and Central Railway stock. Southern Railway Shares have improved 5s. and not 6 per cent., and Central Shares have fallen 5s. and not 5 per cent. as stated.
The following are the charters which Messrs. Woodgate Brothers report for the month.
Jan & Anton, orders, s. hides, 32s. 6d. & 6 p g.
Rovereto, orders, b. ash and bones, 26s. in full.
Neptunas, Cadiz, dry hides, 2350.
Sesamo (French) for orders, bales, 20s. in full.
Ide, orders, talow 30s. bales, 20s. and 6 p g.
Jeanette, for orders, bales, 22s. 6d. and 6 p g.
De Verde, do do do do do do
Loche, Liverpool, b. and b. ash do do
Kingslow, R. Uruguay, Antwerp, bales do
Tyrer, R. Uruguay, for orders, salted hides and talow, at 37s. 6d. and 6 p cent.
Henri Adré (French) R. Parana, for orders, talow, 25s. and 6 p cent.
Marta, R. Parana, orders, bales 22s. 6d & 6 p g.
Popia, M. Vicio New York, bales, 20s. do.
Bathford, for orders, salted hides and talow, 37s. 6d. and 6 p cent.
Libra do do talow, 37s. 6d. and 6 p g.
Salt-Import 3903 fanegas. Cadiz worth 14 s. in port, or 15 s. in rivers.
Coal—Import 7092 tons. Cardiff worth 91s. in port or 11 in rivers.
Lumber—Import 1,169,783 feet. New York worth 39 to 40s.

Freights—Shipments have been rather more active this month. The saladeros, however, have to suspend killing from 1st prox. on account of the yellow fever. Only a little more than one third of our wool clip has been shipped, so that we shall have more business during the autumn and winter months than in other years. We close the month with 113 vessels or 40,044 registered tons disengaged, of which 41 vessels or 16,492 tons are neutral.
The export trade for February was as follows—
Salt and ox cowhides 74,120
Salt horsehides 1675
Dry ox and cowhides 178,350
Dry horsehides 3426
Tallow, pipes 8332
Do. boxes 3539
Horsehair, bales 273
Wool, do 20,697
Sheepskins do 4,462
Jerked beef, quintals 46,800
The following vessels are at present loading in port for Antwerp—
Ascension, Firenze C., Elena Drgo, Anastacia, Panama, Solari, Prowess, Nord Americ; Zacharias, Anna, Bona Fide, Presidente Sarmiento, Nueva Carlota, Cosimo Enrico, Luigi and Rosa, Uman, Elena Carmine, Collector, Silver Cloud, Lacydon, Costanto, Tre Fratelli, Veloco, Avo, Excelior.
The following are the very latest advices respecting the Antwerp wool market.
R. P. wool.—Private sales since last mail, 7,400 bales R. P., besides 140 damaged at auction and 900 miscellaneous. Arrivals, 2300 bales R. P. Actual stock, transit deducted, 24,300 bales R. P. wool, besides 4,500 bales miscellaneous. The mark it has shown great activity since 6th inst., prices in consequence of good demand are very firm, and rule 5 centimes, exceptionally 7 1/2 centimes, above November auction's closing rates.
In presence of importance of transactions by private contract, exporters decided to postpone the opening day of next public sales until the 28th February, in the hope the stock may by that time be reduced to a somewhat less considerable figure.
Opinions continue very conflicting as regards probable influence of peace, should it be made soon, on future of article.—It must not be lost sight of that present demand is caused to a great extent by the supplies of military cloth to the troops in the field.
Some hundred bales of new clip wool are being landed; they are generally well composed lots but quantities so far on hand are yet too small to allow to form an opinion.
Our special reporter at the North Plaza gives the following—
Sold at the Plaza—
7 carls fine wool at 57.
4 do do, 54.
5 do do, 54.
2 do do, 50.
12 to 20 carls, 48 to 65.
Sold at the Station—
600 ar wool at 60.
400 do do, 48.
300 do do, 52.
600 do do, 47.
2,000 do do, 55.
2,000 do do, 47 to 63.

TEMPERATURE.
March 1—Wednesday, 2 p.m.
Fahrenheit..... 89
LAS DILIGENCIAS
COMERCIO DE LOS PUEBLOS
CORREO DEL ESTADO.
Para Chilivoy, Bragado, Pico Pampa, 9 de Julio, Lenguague, y Fuenle Gnal. Pa.
Sale todos los dias Domingo para los puntos en diodos.
Recomiendan so reciben hasta las 6 de la tarde d la vesperta.
Agencias—
27—CALLE SUPACHA—27
598—CALLE VICTORIA—598
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NOTICE.
GREAT SOUTHERN RAILWAY.
(SALADO EXTENSION.)
COMMUNICATION WITH RANCHO.
On WEDNESDAY next, the 1st of MARCH, the Great Southern Railway will be opened to Rancho for the conveyance of Passengers and Goods.
Trains will leave Plaza Constitución At 5.30 a.m. At 6.20 p.m.
Trains will arrive At Rancho At 11 a.m. At 8 p.m.
Trains will leave Rancho Will arrive at Plaza Constitución At 7.15 a.m. At 12.15 a.m. At 4.10 p.m.
For further particulars see Company's Time Table.
LA ADMINISTRACION, 257, 156, 226
February 24, 1871.

AGENCY
FOR
EUROPEAN NEWSPAPERS
AND
MAGAZINES.
178—CALLE FLORIDA—178
BUENOS AYRES.
The Papers received twice monthly by Pacific Mail Steamers, and delivered at once to subscribers.
The lists will permanently be kept open for receiving names of new subscribers.
LIBRERIA EUROPEA.
JACOBSEN & SOHNSTEDT.
288, 1m, 128
ESTATE OF MR. CHAS. H. TWYFORD.
The Commission entrusted to liquidate this Estate has finished their labours, and has leave to inform the Creditors that they can receive the Dividend resulting from the liquidation which will be payable at No. 11 Calle Defensa, on and after March 1st.
Buenos Ayres, Feb. 28, 1871.
E. S. WEBB, 11, Defensa 11.
J. M. CARREGA, 73, Defensa 73.
129, 8p, 1m

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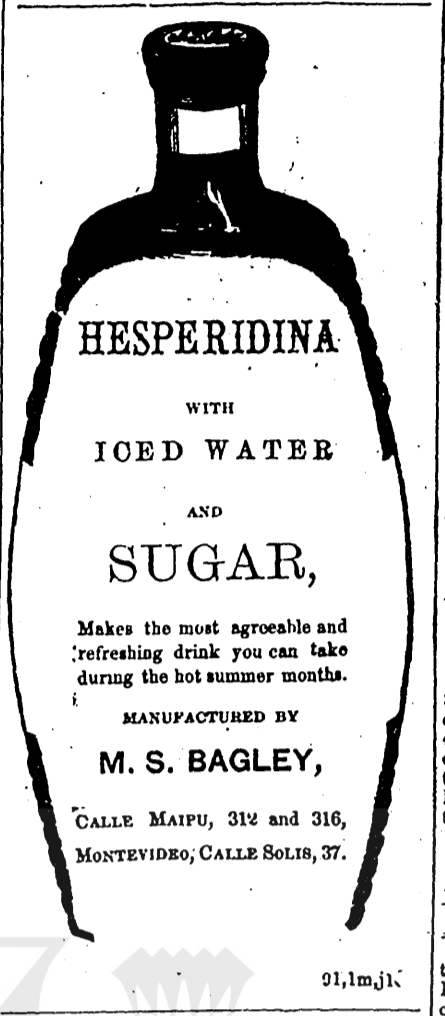
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214, 12p, 118
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Tienda de D. Dolan Peru 104 325, 3p 29
EL COMERCIO—Los efectos del vapor Copalparica se hallan depositados en los almacenes de la Aduna Nueva.
Febrero 28 1871 3p 29
PARA LAS FLORES Y AZUL—LA INMUTABLE PORTENA.
ADMINISTRACION RIVADAVI Nos.
411 y 413.
Se previene al publico que para mayor comodidad de los pasajeros esta administracion a modo de sueldo que las galeras que salen para los puntos arriba indicados en los dias—
3, 8, 13, 18, 23 y 28, salgan desde el 17 del corriente los dias—2, 7, 13, 17, 22 y 27.
En el ultimo tren del Sud a dormir en la Estacion Juggener.
Los equipajes y encomiendas solo se reciben hasta las diez de la mañana del dia de salidas.
Las cartas y periodicos hasta las dos de la tarde.
Empresario—**MIGUEL M. LUPO**
gebrero 9 de 1870.
LAS DILIGENCIAS "Comercio de los Pueblos" y Correo del Estado.—Para Chilivoy, Bragado, Pico Pampa, 9 de Julio, Lenguague, y Fuenle Gnal. Pa.
Sale todos los dias Domingo, y todos los jueves para los puntos indicados.
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Agencia Calle Supacha No. 27 Libreria, y Calle Victoria No. 598, Plaza de Lorea.
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202—BOLIVAR—202
101, 1m, 128

City of Buenos Ayres Tramway Company.
From the 16th of January, till further notice, the Time-table of the Coaches of this Company will be as follows:—
PLAZA VICTORIA AND CALLE CALLAO.
From Plaza Victoria at 7.30 a.m. and every 40m.
Last coach, 11.50 p.m.
From Calle Callao at 7.50 a.m. and every 40m.
Last coach 11.10 p.m.
CINCO ESQUINAS AND PLAZA VICTORIA
From Cinco Esquinas at 7.10 a.m. and every 40m.
Last coach, 11.30 p.m.
From Plaza Victoria at 7.50 a.m. and every 20m to 11 a.m.
11 a.m. and every 10m to 10 p.m.
10m to 10 p.m., and every 20m to 12 p.m.
BARRACAS BRIDGE AND CALLE JUNCAL
From Barracas Bridge at 6 a.m. every 20m.
10 to 10 p.m.
From Barracas al Sud—Train leaving at 6.10 a.m. for Plaza Constitucion.
From Lomas de Zamora—5.25 p.m. for Buenos Ayres.
The 4.49 p.m. Train for the Plaza Constitucion proceeds to San Vicente.
For further particulars see new time tables, 214—1m—228
The Coaches on the Barracas Line have a Red Flag.
On the Calle Lina, a Blue Flag.
On the Cinco Esquinas, a White do.
THE ADMINISTRATION,
190, xp, 228



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131, 1p, 16

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All the Articles guaranteed and sold at 50 per cent. below the Prices of any other House in the Trade.
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102, 30p, 12

BUENOS AYRES GREAT SOUTHERN RAILWAY.
NOTICE.
On and after Wednesday the 1st March till further notice the following trains will be discontinued:
From Buenos Ayres, Plaza Constitucion—Train leaving at 5.49 p.m. for San Vicente.
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From Lomas de Zamora—5.25 p.m. for Buenos Ayres.
The 4.49 p.m. Train for the Plaza Constitucion proceeds to San Vicente.
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BUENOS AYRES GREAT SOUTHERN RAILWAY.
NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.
The Dividend for the half year ending June 30, 1870, of (10s.) Sixteen Shillings per share, declared at the General Meeting held in London, 4th November last, will be paid to Shareholders on the Buenos Ayres Register on presenting their certificates at the London and River Plate Bank, Calle Florida, Buenos Ayres, on and after the 1st of March, 1871.
FRANK PARISH, Chairman of the Local Committee.
316—1m—228

FOR DEL PLATA LODGE OF OLD FELLOWS.
The Brothers of this Lodge are reminded that the Anniversary will be held on the Evening of FRIDAY, 3d of MARCH, proximo, at Eight o'Clock.
No application can be admitted a flor the 1st proximo.
By Order, 298, 3p, 228

PARA BAHIA Y PATAGONIAS—El vapor nacional Patagonias, saldra el 4 de Marzo a las 12 del dia, conduce carga, pasajeros y encomiendas.
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TARIFA
Pasaje de camera..... M 12
Correspondencia franqueada por cada sello..... 20
Nota—Los pasajeros durante la cuarentena pagan la matencion abordo los de camera 15 y los de prola mitad.
E. P. Riso Hnos.
325, 6p, 128
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Buenos Ayres, Feb. 28, 1871.

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Apply to the **Camp STORE-DEALERS** in this City.
Agents, **MOORE AND TUDOR,** 180, 1m, 116

Newspapers for Children.
Specimen copies of the following have been received by S. Cooper & Co.—
"The Children's Friend"—The Family Friend—The British Workman—The Band of Hope Review—The Animal World—The Friendly Visitor—The Infant's Magazine. Only a few copies remain unsubscribed for.
Subscriptions paid in advance.
LIBRERIA ANGLO-AMERICANA, 86 Calle Piedada.
WILLIAM P. DAVS, 276, 3p, 228

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FIRST-CLASS BREAKFASTS AND DINNERS.
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SE ALQUILA la linda casa Calle Tacumano No. 227 con 4 grandiosos pisos, piso de tabla y espejados, para la llave y tratar en la Calle Talcahuano No. 2. Las piezas todas tienen ventana con rej. 251, 8p 24

SE ALQUILA la linda casa Calle Tacumano No. 227 con 4 grandiosos pisos, piso de tabla y espejados, para la llave y tratar en la Calle Talcahuano No. 2. Las piezas todas tienen ventana con rej. 251, 8p 24
SE ALQUILAN Piezas Amuebladas para escritorio. Calle Recoquiná 148 325, 1m 3m 1
WANTED, a Housemaid and Waitress, with good recommendations. Apply at No. 164 Piedad. 307, 1p, 78
WANTED, a Man Cook, a Housemaid, a Laundress, and a Girl to take care of two children, at the Quinta, de Lomas de Zamora. Apply at No. 78 San Martin, between two past two and three p.m. 305, 3p, 228
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REMATES
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De alhajas de oro, articulos de plata labrada, electro plata etc, grabados en cuadro, barilla dorada etc. Por orden de dos casas introductoras, Calle San Martin 118.
El Jueves 2 de Marzo a las 12 en punto del dia, remataron a la mas alta postura y dinero de contado, por liquidacion de factura y por orden de dos casas introductoras a saber:—
Articulos de plata labrada, fruteria, piezas de adorno para mesa, marroquetinas, dulceras, portacigarras, papill

