

New Advertisements.

LA PLATA

ARGENTINE INSURANCE COMPANY.

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL, \$1,000,000.

MARINE DEPARTMENT.

Polices effected on the most favorable conditions...

All losses will be promptly paid, and all questions...

DIRECCION: Director-General, DON J. CARANZA.

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Vice-President, DON B. BELINARDI DE IRIGOYEN.

WILHELM BERTRAM, DIRECTOR.

At H. Mendahl, Juan Lopez, Agustin Mayroff, Eduardo Bonnemason, George F. Nuttall, D. Martin Berrazola, Mateo J. Martinez.

GENERAL POST-OFFICE.

Notice is hereby given, that in consequence of the closing of the Port of Rosario, the regular mail service...

The service between Buenos Ayres and Montevideo will be until further notice, performed regularly twice a week...

Every Thursday for MONTEVIDEO, at 6 p.m., the British steamship SATURN.

Every Sunday for SALTO and interior ports, at 10 a.m., the British steamship SATURN.

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May we beg of you to be the inter-preter near Her Gracious Majesty of these our sentiments, and assure her that we fervently pray she may long be spared for the welfare of her people. To Your Royal Highness we again offer our warmest sentiments of regard and esteem. To Thomas Armstrong Esq. B. Ayres, March 16th, 1871.

Sir, I am, directed by His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of yesterday.

His Royal Highness desires that you will inform the British residents of Buenos Ayres that he has gratefully received the expression of their loyal and affectionate sentiments towards Her Majesty and towards himself.

It is a very great disappointment to the Duke of Edinburgh that he has been prevented from visiting Buenos Ayres; but His Royal Highness will not fail to inform the Queen on his return to England, that the inhabitants of Buenos Ayres, in spite of the anxiety which must occupy their minds on account of the present deplorable epidemic, have been eager to assure His Royal Highness of their affectionate loyalty.

His Royal Highness sympathises deeply with his countrymen in their present distressing circumstances, and he earnestly prays that it may please Almighty God to remove the terrible scourge from among them.

I have the honor to be, Sir, Your obedient servant, ARTHUR B. HAIG, Esquire.

IN THE SUBURBS.

Everybody is now living in the suburbs, and it is likely that many of the foreign residents whose lot is cast in this delightful climate, will give up town houses altogether, and permanently settle down among the charming quintas of Flores, the green lanes of San Isidro, the breezy heights of Moron, or the wild woodland scenery of Lomas de Zamora.

Nothing can be more delightful during nine months of the year than the suburban retreats of Buenos Ayres, and if the city has become a Municipal pest-house the outskirts, nevertheless, enjoy a balmy and invigorating climate that can challenge the most favoured spots of Spain or Italy.

At early morn it is like a vision of Fairy Land to see the sun rise out of the bed of the La Plata while dew-drops hang on every bough, and chamber awakes the slumbering echoes, and the lazy villagers that are still abed. There is a freshness and vigor in the morning breeze unknown to the denizens of crowded cities; the air is balmy and redolent of violets and wild flowers, there is a luxury in the very feeling of existence, and one involuntarily exclaims, 'How can people shut themselves up in the poisonous precincts of Buenos Ayres, when they can breathe the free atmosphere of the Pampas?'

Every year this city is becoming more deadly, and now we have almost to reconcile ourselves to the idea of epidemics recurring with alarming regularity every summer. It cannot be doubted that the sub-stratum of basalt on which the city is built has now begun to give out its noxious gases and naphitic vapors, as deadly to human life as the poisoned cup, or the bullet of the needle-gun.

Buenos Ayres might be made almost to rival Montevideo in the beauty of its suburbs, by the judicious expenditure of some of the surplus capital that is at present lavished on city palaces. From Plaza Once to San Jose de Flores you might run a double row of stately dwellings, in terraces, parades, semi-detached villas, &c., such as you find from London to Bayswater, or from Liverpool to Aigburth.

Again, as soon as a tramway shall be laid down to Belgrano—the 'barrauca' overlooking the coast-line of Palermo—will be a magnificent site for building suburban residences, and the line will soon be extended further, along the high ground of red sandstone formation which constitutes the rich tract of country between Olivos and San Isidro. Geologists say that red sandstone is the healthiest of all formations, which is probably the reason why San Isidro has never been able to support a resident physician. In the health-giving Sierras of Cordoba we find the same sub-stratum.

One of the most charming outlets of Buenos Ayres, if once connected by rail, will be the 'barrauca' of Quilmes. The removal of the saladeros from Barracas throws open a beautiful country, hitherto obnoxious from the foul smells. In the last century, before there were saladeros, the Dominican friars had a pretty country house just beyond the Puente Chico; friars had always a keen appreciation of good land, healthy locality, and picturesque situation.

All the places we have enumerated are within an hour's drive of town, neatly convenient for the residence of people of the middle and upper classes.

THE FEVER RELIEF FUND.

Subjoined is a letter from our esteemed Irish pastor relative to the unpleasant distinction which was hastily made by the benevolent and open-hearted gentlemen who initiated a subscription for the widows and orphans of our countrymen who have perished in the epidemic. Although the gentlemen in question, in the hurry of their occupations, have not come forward with an explanation, we take on ourselves to assure our readers the

their end and object was a charitable one, and that sectarian prejudices had no influence in their proceedings.

To the Editors of the STANDARD.

Gentlemen, It pains me a good deal to have to ask you to insert this letter; but the subject on which I write requires a little ventilation, and many besides myself would wish to see the curtain drawn from the unpleasant mystery.

According to your issue of to-day it appears that 'in re' the British Subjects' Fever Fund 'no Irish need apply.' Well, we might have been refused if we had made any application, but, considering that we did not, the gratuitous insult shows the 'animus' of the proposers.

I remember when, some years ago, employment could not be had in Lancashire, and the starving operatives hoisted the famine flag, how readily and generously Ireland gave her charitable assistance, and when a short time since, a subscription was raised for the English widows and orphans upon the donation list, although the sufferers did not count one Irish woman or orphan of Irish parents among their number.

One would think that being subjects of the same government, and speaking the same language, should be a sufficient bond to unite us more cordially, strangers as we all are, in a foreign land, and that the thousands of miles of ocean which separate us from our homes should be enough to drown the animosities there might be some colouring of excuse for entertaining them.

I have many English friends at home and here, and must this eternal pique be conjured up to estrange me from them? I have many English members among my congregation, and must our views of charity run in different channels because I, their pastor, am of Irish birth? English and Irish have intermarried here, and is the question of nationality to be a plea for extending charity to one member of the family and denying it to another? Heaven throw light on the stupidity which would limit charity thus!

Thanks to God, the Irish of Buenos Ayres are able, and willing too, to stand by their own sick poor. We would have been most willing to act in conjunction with the English and Scotch, though we would be far from expecting, or needing either, the lion's share, and anxiously desire to see all invidious distinctions of nationalities forever submerged; but we have not to the remotest degree, provoked the distinction at present made, and calmly abide the issue raised by the narrow prejudices of a few. I say, of a few; for I would be far from allowing myself to believe that all those who have subscribed to the Fever Fund wished to exclude the Irish from participating in its benefits, and though I feel pained to come before the public in connection with so unpleasant a subject, I do so because I feel that if the mystery were uncovered the odium would be limited to a few, who, however they have managed to pull the wires in the present case, do not, by any means, represent the general English feeling in the River Plate.

Yours truly, J. B. LEAHY, 48 Calle Reconquista, March 17th, 1871.

LONDON LETTER.

Feb. 10, 1871. It was a grand sight, the opening of Parliament by Her Majesty in person. For weeks we have been living under a sunless canopy of cloud and fog. Yesterday, as if by the special interposition of Olympus, a clear, spring-like sun beamed with a mellow London light on the abbey and palace of Westminster. The Royal standard floated grandly above the haze from Victoria Tower. The novel sensation of a peasant in the neighborhood of the grim offices of the London daily newspapers inspired monarchical sentiments, and disposed one unkindly towards the greasy-headed mob which impeded the view and impaired the freshness of the breeze.

In the part of St. James' Park not far from Marlborough House the royal procession was joined by the Prince and Princess of Wales. The latter looked lovely; and the rich robes of state gave refinement and importance to the bourgeois figure of the heir-apparent. The cortege moved rapidly along the Mall. The music, the towers of the Life Guards' bandmen, the dazzle of scarlet, gold and steel so divided the greedy senses that I had not much time to take note of the appearance of our gracious and beloved sovereign; but a very well dressed gentleman standing beside me took his cigar lazily from his mouth to make a half-soliloquizing remark that 'Mrs. Brown looked pretty well.' There was little cheering and no enthusiasm. The crowd was immense.

But to Parliament Her Majesty went; and only disappointed her faithful servants in one respect: instead of reading her speech in her own silvery tones, she entrusted it to the gruff accents of the Lord Chancellor.

The opening of the session, in other respects, did not differ in its general want of interest from previous events of the kind. In the Commons, the haughty gentlemen who initiated a subscription for the widows and orphans of our countrymen who have perished in the epidemic, although the gentlemen in question, in the hurry of their occupations, have not come forward with an explanation, we take on ourselves to assure our readers the

Government, and seemed to find it in the now forgotten circumstances which immediately preceded the outbreak of the war. That point proving rather a failure, he attacked the probable result of the conference. His trumpety allusion to a memorial window erected by the mother of two officers slain in the Crimea, and to her hypothetical grief at finding their sacrifice made useless by our modification of the treaty of 1856, is on a par with the rest of the sentimental provender which he supplies the tastes and capacities of his followers. Mr. Gladstone's reply was sufficient as a rejoinder, but it suggested little as to the past or future policy of the administration. There was to my mind only one noticeable point in the opening debate. It was that the house generally is German in sympathy, and that the philo-French proclivities of the opposition are but a thing of domestic partizanship.

Only an unfortunate harshness of the German court in dictating the terms of peace would alienate the sympathies of the upper and middle classes from the Teutonic cause.

You will observe that an imposing royal commission, headed by Earl de Grey and Ripon, is to repair to the United States to arrange jointly with an American Commission appointed by the President, the question of the fisheries and the Alabama claims. There is a growing opinion that the two kindred nations are shaking off paltry animosities fomented by a hypocrisied and insane class in one country, and by an alien scum in the other. It is high time. There could be no greater curse at this crisis in the civilized world than an antagonism between England and America. If England has to put on the armour she had thought to lay aside with other relics of a more barbarous period, we may at least expect the United States would be neutral if the cause of war is to save France from annihilation, and to preserve the freedom of Europe.

From all immediate signs there is no prospect of England's interference. Since France by her gallant and almost hopeless attempt at resistance has saved her honor we may presume that with resignation on her side to the fate of war, and with moderation on the part of Germany matters will be accommodated for a season. Had France succumbed after Sedan, as she was advised to do by stock-brokers serves a renewal of the war between the two countries would have been only a question of a few months.

Meanwhile, let it be remembered in forecasting the future that at this moment, whilst the elections in France are proceeding, Germany is pouring troops across the frontier. The German trust signs and probabilities as little as possible. They intend to have the money, and are now busy in apportioning the spoils, 150 millions to the North Confederation, and 50 millions to South Germany.

It is a relief to me, whatever it may be to you, to abandon that subject. You will have seen many curious notices of motions already announced for this session of Parliament; but by far the queerest that is talked of is a bill to legalise marriage for a limited period. That is to say matrimonial unions on the short policy principle, good for five or ten years, according to contract. The notion is only new as to the substantial shape it is to assume. Like all reforms unexpected by the average world, it will be received with jeers. But if we look deeply into the tendencies of English and American society the idea of the British member of Parliament is not so far in advance of his time. A serious and readable book (I recommend it to my friend Mr. Mackern) by Mr. Moncreux Conway, and called 'Earthward Pilgrimage,' speaks of marriage as a grim superstition, a relic of masonic morality. He proposes that the marriage, like other civil contracts, should be terminable at short notices from either of the contracting parties; an arrangement beneficial to the ladies of the period who, engaged in professional duties—I mean medical or legal—should feel it inconvenient to be bored with a husband. To facilitate or in anticipation of such reforms, baby-nursing institutions are meditated, and one admirably conducted establishment of the kind has just been opened by some Quaker ladies. No questions are asked, but you are supposed to pay according to your means.

What do you think of the late astounding case of Lynch law in Ireland? Mr. John Grey Vesey Porter, of Belleisle, Fermanagh, suspects rightly or wrongly an officer, Mr. Leonard Ball Anderson Poynter, quartered in Enniskillen, of some undue attentions to Mrs. P. He has his victim waylaid, gagged, and carried across Loch Erne, during the voyage of two hours he tortures the half-suffocated man with alternate blows and drenchings of water. When half way over the lake he asks for a pair of scissors, and getting the gallant captain's head between his knees, he cuts off his hair and whiskers, pointing the moral by saying, 'Perhaps you would like to send a lock of your hair to some lady.' Arrived at the other side of the loch, the victim is unbound and marched off to a lonely spot, tied up to a cross-beam in the presence of a crowd of Mr. Porter's retainers, and thrashed by that gentleman for a quarter of an hour. Poynter brings an action for damages laid at £10,000. The Dublin jury have not yet agreed as to the amount. Your married friends will inwardly chuckle over this atrocity. For my part I return to the perusal of the 'Earthward Pilgrimage.'

There is no political news of importance. You will receive the result of the French elections via Lisbon. From what we know they seem to be in favor of the Liberal-Unionists, a fusion of moderate Republicans and the Thiers and Orleans party. The Conservatives are the *de-facto* Imperialists. The Republicans mean from Gambetta downwards. But the extremes of all parties seem to have no chance. The future of France, from our present stand-point, is financially and politically alarming.

THE FIGHT AT DAME EUROPA'S SCHOOL

Showing how the German Boy thrashed the French Boy; and how the English Boy looked on.

(Concluded).

'Louis and William are very late to-day,' observed the Dame, when dinner was half over. 'Does any one know where they are?' And then bit she learned from the whole of the Boys sitting near her the whole story.

'And pray, John, why did you not separate them?' demanded the Dame. 'Please ma'am,' answered Johnnie, 'I was a neutral.'

'A what, sir?' said she. 'A neutral, ma'am.'

'Just precisely what you had no business to be,' she returned. 'You were placed in authority in order that you might act, not that you might stand aloof from acting. Any baby can do that. I might as well have made little George here a monitor, if I had meant him to have nothing to do. Neutral, indeed! Neutral is just a fine name for Coward. Besides, there is no such thing. You must take one side or the other, do what you will. Now, which side did you take, I wonder?'

A titter ran round the room, and the little Boys began to whisper to one another something which appeared to be in their small estimation an excellent joke. It was good fun to them to see a monitor badgered, even if they should get paid out for it afterwards.

'What are you saying?' said the Dame. 'Both sides, aye? Well, how did you manage that, Master John?'

There was some more tittering and whispering and shuffling about on the forms, and then a chorus of voices said, 'Please 'em, be sucked up to both of 'em.'

'Just what 'neutrals' always do,' said Mrs. Europa; 'sucked up to both, I suppose, and pleased neither. Ah, no doubt,' she continued, gradually gathering information, 'offended Louis by always preaching at him that he was in the wrong; and offended William, by supplying Louis with stones. Now, I tell you what it is, John. I have long watched your career with pain, and have seen how you are content to sacrifice everything—duty, and influence and honor,—for the sake of putting by a few paltry shillings. You have been badly advised. You have chosen to have about you a set of fags who are no credit to anybody, simply because they make better bargains for you in the things you sell to the other Boys; and now you see the consequence. If such fellows as Ben and Hugh had been your fags, you know very well that this disgraceful scene would never have taken place at all. You would have been sufficiently well trained and well equipped to command the respect of the other monitors, and the two rivals would not have dared to come to blows. There was a time when, if you so much as held up your finger, the whole school would tremble. Nobody trembles now. Nobody cares one farthing what you think or say. And why? because you have grown a sloven and a scrow, and Boys despise both the one and the other. You ought to have prevented the fight from the very first. Failing this, you ought, in conjunction with the other Monitors, to have stepped in the moment the Boys had proved their relative strength and struck a fair balance between them. Instead of doing so, you sit idly in your shop, supplying the means of carrying on the fight, and coining a few wretched coppers out of your schoolfellows' blows and wounds. You have been a bad friend to both of them. Well, some day, perhaps, you may want friends yourself. When you do, I hope you may find them. Take care that William, the peaceable unaggressive Boy, does not contrive (as I fully believe he will contrive) to get a footing on the river where he can keep a boat, and then one fine morning take your pretty island by surprise.'

'It was Louis' own fault, ma'am,' urged John. 'He began it all. William was only defending his Fatherland.'

'Defending his Grandmotherland!' retorted the Dame contemptuously. 'It looks very like self-defence, to chase a Boy half across the playground and threaten to kick down his arbor. Very like self-defence, to train hard for six months, and then propose something which is certain to create a row. And although Louis has been in the wrong, he has also been severely punished, and it is time that he should be relieved. What! Are those who make mistakes never to be helped out of them? Is it any the less incumbent on the strong to protect the weak, because the weak has got himself into a mess by his own fault? However there is some excuse for William, who is half mad with the fever of access; but there is no excuse for you, who have sat still in cold blood and looked on. You have abused the trust committed to you as one of the five monitors of this school, and your name shall be taken from—'

'Please 'em,' said a chorus of little Boys together; 'please 'em, do let him off this time. He was so kind to Louis and William when they were bad. He brought them water, and bathed their faces, and stopped the bleeding, and did all sorts of things for them. Please 'em, let him off.'

'Well,' said the Dame, much affected, 'kindness to the wounded shall plead his cause this once, and I will think of some punishment less severe. For I have hopes of Johnnie even yet, that he will rise to a sense of his high position in the school; and learn that duties cannot be coolly ignored, because they are disagreeable; that he who shirks the responsibility of doing right, does in very deed and truth do wrong; that the true test of greatness is the ability to grapple with great difficulties; that it is but a sorry thing to boast of bravery and skill and power, if, just at the very instant when you are called upon to act, your resources fail you, and you whine out the miserable excuse that 'you don't exactly see how you can interfere.' If, indeed, such an excuse be allowed to stand—If it be really true that the head and champion of the school is thoroughly beaten by circumstances—utterly at a loss, at some critical moment, what is the right thing to do; let him confess at once that he is unequal to his place—that he is not the Boy we took him for—that his courage has been overrated, and his reputation as a hero too cheaply earned; that for all his vaunted influence with others he is too weak to stay an unrighteous strife—to avert a storm of cruel, savage blows—to spare the infliction of wounds which will lie gaping and unhealed for long long years to come, bearing on their ghastly face a bitter hatred for the foe that dealt them, and contempt for the 'neutral' friend who looked calmly on.'

GOVERNMENT DECREE.

Granting free passage on the Railways to its employees.

Government House, Buenos Ayres, March 16th, 1871.

The Government, taking into consideration that several employees, both National and Provincial, owing to the present epidemic, reside in the country, coming into town every morning to attend to their duties, and that their generally small pay does not allow them to defray this expense easily, has agreed—

1st. Free daily return tickets over the whole of the line will be granted on the Western Railway to all public employees, both National and Provincial, at present residing out of town.

2d. Free passages will also be given on the Southern and Northern Railways to Provincial employees travelling on said railways, the cost whereof shall be defrayed by the Provincial Treasury.

3d. In order to have the right to a free passage, as mentioned above, each employee is to inform his respective chief of his place of residence, and his nearest station to it, in order that said heads of offices may apply to the Government for a passage, and the latter may give the necessary orders to the Directors of the Western Railway.

4th. The passes are not transferable, and any attempt to violate this condition, or any deception in stating the place of residence of the employee, shall entail the loss of right to enjoy the favor granted by this disposition.

5th. The Minister of Finance is charged with the execution of this disposition, which is to be published and inserted in the Official Register.

CASTRO, Antonio E. Malaver.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

We publish in another column the address forwarded on Wednesday last by telegraph to His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh at Montevideo, by Mr. Thomas Armstrong, in the name of the English residents of Buenos Ayres, and the gracious reply of our Sailor Prince to same. The ball given to the Prince on Thursday night at the Bolsa of Montevideo was a very splendid affair, in every way worthy of the English residents of the sister city and the distinguished guest. We hear that the Duke of Edinburgh was much disappointed at not being able to visit this city and some of the provinces, where he could have enjoyed some shooting. The Galatea sailed for Rio on Thursday afternoon.

It will be seen by our London Letter that the opening of Parliament by Her Majesty in person, on the 9th ult., was a very gorgeous sight, as indeed it always has been, though almost a forgotten pageantry for Londoners, such a length of time had elapsed since Her Majesty's health allowed her to perform her part in such a fatiguing ceremonial. It may be considered an auspicious sign that the time-honoured 'Queen's weather,' phenomenon was again noted. Although bad weather prevailed for a fortnight before, the 9th February was almost 'made glorious summer' by the Queen's first official visit to Westminster for many a day. It is to be hoped that nothing will in future prevent Her Majesty from taking her assigned part in all official ceremonies at which the Constitution assumes her presence. The opening or closing of Parliament without the Queen is the most dead-alive affair conceivable; in fact, Hamlet, with the part of Hamlet left out.

We regret to have still to note a very high death rate amongst those attacked by the epidemic. On Friday 180 victims of the plague were interred in the Southern Cemetery. The plague has broken out with great violence at the Boca, in consequence of the

bed of the Riachuelo being exposed to the action of the sun for two days, the 'pampero' having driven the slimy water covering it

SAVINGS BANK BANK MAUA AND Co. 101-Cangallo-103

The immense advantages of Accounts Current... The Bank of Maua & Co. in Montevideo has already provided for the working classes in this city...

CONDITIONS.

First—The Bank receives at interest any sum from Twenty-five Dollars currency or one Silver Dollar upwards.

C. T. GETTING & CO., 66 and 68 Calle de la Defensa.

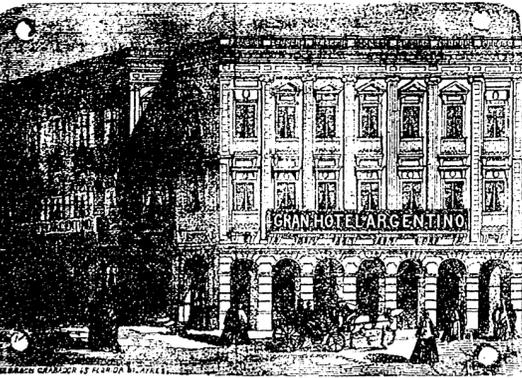
BRANDIES (in Cases and Casks.) Martells, Hennessy, and "La Grande Marque." GIN (in Cases.) Old Tom and Hollands, marque "El Olivo."

LONDON, BELGIUM, BRAZIL, AND RIVER PLATE STEAMSHIPS.

The names of the Steamers are as follows: BONITA—GALATEA—LACYDON. This Company will dispatch a Steamer with Mails every Month for Rio Janeiro, Montevideo, and Buenos Ayres.

CLYDE LINE OF STEAMERS. TO BRAZIL AND THE RIVER PLATE.

"ASTARTE"—"MARINA." The "MARINA" will be shortly followed by the "ASTARTE." Will be shortly followed by the "ASTARTE."



FAMILIES Will find here every Home comfort. Spacious well-furnished Rooms—good Table—central situation—Prices moderate

39—CALLE DEFENSA—39 Messrs. Gebbie & McKinlay. Beg to intimate to their Friends and Customers that they have just received, ex "La Place," a splendid Assortment of the best Scotch and English Tweeds, which they are prepared to make up at very REASONABLE PRICES. 146,114

PRIVATE SALE. BUILDING LOTS IN MERLO. \$800 m/c FOR 20x50 YARDS. For full particulars see Auctioneers' column, or apply to the Auctioneers, ADOLFO BULLRICH and CO., 118—CALLE SAN MARTIN—118

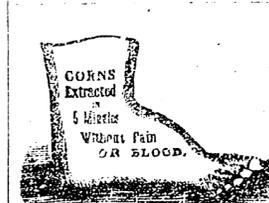
BANCO MAUA Y CIA. Por contrato celebrado el 4 del corriente mes con el Tesoro del Brasil, queda este Establecimiento encargado de efectuar los pagos del Ejército y Armada Imperial, antes autorizados por el Departamento Fiscal de Montevideo, 15 de Marzo de 1871.

NOTICE. GEORGE WILSON, who came out in the John Ritson last voyage, will oblige by communicating with the Master, as a letter of importance awaits him. GEORGE CURWER, Master.

UNITED STATES AND BRAZIL MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY. Will dispatch their Steamship "SOUTH AMERICA" Captain E. L. TINKLEPAUGH, from Rio de Janeiro, on the 25th inst., at 10 a.m., for New York, stopping at Bahia, Pernambuco, Para, and St. Thomas, to land passengers and mails, arriving in New York on the 20th of APRIL.



SEWING MACHINES. A large and varied assortment on hand. Warranted to work well. They are all of the latest and best inventions, and of different prices. JOHN SHAW, 213—Venezuela—206.



CORNS EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN OR BLOOD. J. RAUNHEIM, CHIROPODIST 81—CALLE SUEPACHA—81.

HEALTH RESTORED BY THE USE OF BRISTOL'S SUGAR-COATED VEGETABLE PILLS.

These Pills have justly acquired a widely extended reputation for their wonderful cures of severe cases of sickness—cases in which all other Medicines had failed, and which had been given up by Physicians as beyond help—such as constipation and long-standing Liver Complaints, obstinate cases of Piles, Dropsy, &c.



Purely Vegetable. For Loss of Appetite they are the only sure remedy, as they never fail in carrying off the depraved bile, scouring the bowels, and restoring the stomach and digestive system to their normal state.

Podophyllin and Leptandrin. The only vegetable substance yet discovered that is acridly Antibilious.

BRISTOL'S SARSAPARILLA. That best of blood purifiers, should be used with the Pills, the two Medicines being prepared expressly to act in harmony together.

For Sale at all the principal Drug Stores. CHATWOOD'S SEXTUPLE PATENT INVINCIBLE INTERSECTED STEEL SAFES.

PARIS EXHIBITION, 1867. Class 65, No. 14. FIRST CLASS PRIZE MEDAL, DUBLIN, 1865.

Guinness's CELEBRATED Extra Stout. IN QUARTS AND PINTS. BOTTLED IN DUBLIN, AND GUARANTEED BY SPECIAL LABEL from the Brewery.

JOHN BROADWOOD AND SONS LONDON. COTTAGE AND SEMI-GRAND PIANOS, Received directly from the Makers.

WEEKLY FERRY AND CO. 23 CALLE CHACABUO.

WESTERN RAILWAY. From the 1st of March until further notice, The Trains will run as follows:

Table with columns for Station, Train, and Time. Stations include Montevideo, Maldonado, Punta del Este, and others.

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WESTERN RAILWAY. The Administration notifies the public that by order of Government, from the 6th inst. until further notice there will be a reduction of 5 per cent on single and return tickets for the Parque and 11 de Setiembre, and other stations on the line.

Table with columns for Station, Single fare, and Return. Stations include Parque to Almagro, Flores, San Martin, etc.

OPENING OF THE TELEGRAPH TO SAN NICOLAS. From TO-DAY, in the Office of the Telegraph, 81—CALLE SUEPACHA—81, the following Telegrams will be sent to Polignac, Zarate, Bergara, San Pedro, and San Nicolas, for 25 centavos further, according to the Official Decree of the 24th of February.

GREAT SOUTHERN RAILWAY. TIME TABLE. From 1st March, 1871, until further notice the trains will run as follows.

Table with columns for Station, Train, and Time. Stations include Montevideo, Maldonado, Punta del Este, and others.

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FOR LIVERPOOL. The first-class and Copper British Barque "M. WOOD."

VAPOR GUARANI. El Domingo, 19 de Marzo, saldra para Asuncion y puertos de escala donde sea admitido. Admite carga y pasajeros.

GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING. Our New Goods for Autumn are to hand, comprising all the Novelties of the season.

SUITS TO ORDER—\$750 \$800 and \$550 TROUSERS—20 2.0 p. 240 PROMPT CASH.

PATRICK GALBRAITH, 55—Calle Defensa—55

EL PORVENIR DE LAS FAMILIAS. COMPANIA GENERAL CHILENA DE SEGUROS MUTUOS SOBRE LA VIDA.

CLARETS, &c. JUST RECEIVED, per "Amazone" (French Mail), St. Etienne, Larose, Laite.

BOOTH and STEVENS. 193—Calle Florida.

BOOTH and STEVENS invite an inspection of their choice and largely assorted Stock of GERMAN and BRAZILIAN CIGARS.

REMATE POR FRANCISCO F. DE LA SERNA. III A Merlo!!! REMATE DE ACTUALIDAD!

160 MANZANAS DE TERRENO. Elevaridmo y fértil. A 15 cuadras al Este de Merlo y al costado de la magnifica chacra del Sr. Don Juan Dillou.

Remate de Carruages. Calle de las Piedras No. 231. El Martes 21 del corriente a las 12 en punto del dia, remataremos a la mas alta postura y dinero de contado lo siguiente:

REMATE DE ACTUALIDAD. Terrenos en Merlo, EL DOMINGO 19 DEL CORRIENTE. Tren gratis ida y vuelta, Sale del Parque a las 9 en punto.

REMATE ESCEPCIONAL. Por la Situacion de los Terrenos y Condiciones de Pago. A PLAZOS, APLAZOS, A PLAZOS. Dos Manzanas de Terrenos.

JOHN AND HENRY SPRAGGON. 62—CALLE SUEPACHA—62. Buenos Ayres.

Hennessy's Brandy. The undersigned beg to inform the Public, that they have concluded arrangements with Messrs. JAMES HENNESSY and CO.

GEORGE BROWNELL and CO. 11—Majpu-street—11 BUENOS AYRES.

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.

RUPIO & FOLEY, Agents, 81-83 Reconquista. 19 xpj3

VILLA SARMIENTO. A Suburb of Cordoba. Building Lots \$1.00 each.

ADOLFO NEGROTTI and CO. GENERAL COMMISSION-AGENTS. 90—25 DE MAYO—90 Buenos Ayres.

ALLIANCE BRITISH AND FOREIGN LIFE AND FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY. BARTHOLOMEW LANE, LONDON. CAPITAL AND RESERVE, £1,000,000.

REMATE DE ACTUALIDAD. En lotes de una ó mas manzanas. Tren gratis de ida y vuelta. Carruages de la estacion a lo del Sr. Dillou.

REMATE DE ACTUALIDAD. Terrenos en Merlo, EL DOMINGO 19 DEL CORRIENTE. Tren gratis ida y vuelta, Sale del Parque a las 9 en punto.

REMATE ESCEPCIONAL. Por la Situacion de los Terrenos y Condiciones de Pago. A PLAZOS, APLAZOS, A PLAZOS. Dos Manzanas de Terrenos.

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