



# THE STANDARD.

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## Our First Anniversary.

The "Standard" is to-day one year old. May-day, 1881, saw its birth, and it is with grateful complacency that we look back on the eventful year of our existence. Turning over our files, to the prospectus of this year, we find that we have conscientiously affirm that we have fulfilled every promise therein expressed, and this is the secret of our own good fortune and the favorable sentiments of our subscribers.

Let us review the history of our paper in a few words. Starting with 150 subscribers, a small capital, and unfettered opinions, we have, notwithstanding our difficulties, to overcome, and prospects which must have deterred any speculator not very confident of himself and his sympathy of his readers. Having resided but a short interval in our native country (and in the retired capacity of a teacher of language), our merits and demerits were unknown to fame. Hence it was a work of time to acquire confidence, and not after four months' editorial experience had ripened our judgment and doubled our subscription list, did we venture to enlarge the "Weekly Standard" to the proper size. At the same time (Sept.), we purchased, at great expense, our present printing-office, and embarked, heart and soul, in the enterprise.

The close of last year was a perilous season for many, and scribblers, unambitious of riding on a rail, would eschew scruples in following the popular current. The seizure of foreigners' lands excited our indignation beyond restraint, and a sarcastic description of *Cañada Gomez* was the gauntlet we flung down to those of our colleagues who wished to despise foreign influence. From that auspicious date, Nov. 17th, the "Standard" has been planted more firmly on the foremost bulwark of our social edifice, and the new year of our daily paper much enlarged.

It may be vain glorious, but it is certainly excusable, if we arrogate no small medal of praise for having inaugurated a daily English journal in Spanish America, where hitherto such an enterprise had not existed even in imagination. Our friends pitied our infatuation in starting a daily paper, and our society, of 40 years could only support a weekly. Any other person might possibly have succeeded, as any navigator might have discovered these shoals, but we think it better to be the Columbus of the English press in the River Plate.

We have accompanied to the tomb two of our colleagues, with former allies, for a public we know in their service, and to-day the only surviving foreign organ is the "Standard."

We have attacked the Policia, about the Englishman sent to have been killed by a *zigzag*, a strong proof of our determination to protect a fallen countryman, and ward off any savage onslaught though the vengeance should fall on our own head.

We were the first to show up paper-money, till our colleagues felt driven to acknowledge the lightness of its character and consider it a substitute, by asking for the reality.

We have spared none of the venerable numeraries which hurt the kale of our readers. We re-

cognized no immunity of rank or person, when these interfered with public convenience. We have shot our columns to no just complaint of citizen or sheep farmer. We have used no "if" adjectives, nor nipped the sentiments of any language.

Can we then flatter ourselves that all men are our friends? By no means! When Hercules cleansed the Augean stables, he displaced dirt, and therein by his zealous labor.

We have cried down monopoly and heroinimally, wounded the gas lighting Hydra, and non-contrictor of our progress.

How small is the bubble that people sludder to approach the subject, and the ghost of the defunct pilot-club stalks about the beach, terrifying nursery-maids and constables.

A thousand and one abuses, untouched by our flexible colleagues have come under our lash, and we have not spared them. Every honest enterprise has found in us a steady advocate.

The history of the past year is a prophecy of the future. Peace and its manifold blessings crown our desires for the cultivation of the olive, and the warren of the turkey, and we trust, being plucked up by the roots. If we congratulate General Mitre as the "man of the people," it may be inferred that it is not the paid flattery of a time-server but the gratification of a free Press.

In conclusion, we have to return our sincere thanks for the patronage of a generous public, in whose service we will spare no pains to give every article the best treatment of the same, we call attention to the weekly series of 60 columns, which is offered at the same rate of subscription as heretofore, although triple the size of all preceding foreign journals.

Wishing ourself and colleagues many happy returns of the day, we especially salute the *Revista*, our twin-brother, whose cordial friendship has been commensurate with that of the *Standard*.

**Country Branch Banks.**  
 The National Bank of Buenos Ayres proposes establishing 3 branch banks in the country districts, and as the creation of such banks causes an exaggerated idea of the benefits which are likely to accrue from the measure, we think it but right to open the eyes of the public on the subject.

Considerable discussion has of late been going on in most of the City papers on the paper currency of the Country: even the Minister of Finance came forward to support the declining circulation of the paper Dollar.

We had withdrawn from the dispute, hoping that some sound measure for the convertibility of the paper currency would have been brought forward, but it now appears that the only measure for currency reform, is a scheme which has for its object more the securing of sinecures for a few, than advantage to the public.

To oppose such a scheme we regard as our incumbent duty; since instead of diminishing the evil, it actually tends to foster and support a currency which, in the least be said, is hollow and baseless.

Looking at this subject in the paper currency in the proper light, there is no reason to suppose that any other country which suffers more atrociously.

Were the discussions in the value of gold be a mere trick, it is not in the stock, as a merchandise, they would be attended with less risk or ultimate danger to the mercantile community, if either were an article of exchange, or a mere fact, not

when that same identical article assumes the character of coin, when that coin becomes through country and necessity more than 30th of the circulating medium of the country, it then becomes of the last importance, to all, that it should have a fixed and certain value, with the paper of the country.

Take the gold ounce this very day, and add to it the value of 400 paper Dollars or \$400, and we have an ascertained figure to go by; we have the responsibility of all the bank possessors, that ounces may fall beneath this sum but can never exceed it we have the contingency of being bettered but the certainty of no worse.

Can any reasonable man say that when ascertaining the value of paper at this high figure, it would not be almost impossible ultimately to every merchant in town, or every foreign trader with this country whether in England, France, Germany or the States. The foreign merchant would then know the par value of specie and could make his calculations, accordingly. As it is at present, we need by each steamer monthly price current, but of what earthly value they are to the foreign merchant, when the actual prices of the articles depends less on the demand, less on the stock on hand, less on the quantity of the article, and more on the actual value of our miserable money.

This cannot be said an exaggerated but a plain statement of facts which we call every merchant in town to witness. If we attack the Bank and its paper it is not that we entertain any hostile feeling to it, but that we perceive, that if things go on as they are going, we will at last arrive at a grand crisis when paper Dollars will be kicking about the streets as so much waste paper.

We cannot allow the paper money in the country be called in and a convertible re-issue emitted, the very call would drive ounces down to \$30, the most serious objection is that if a fixed value be put on gold the only source of speculation is abstracted from the Bolas, and the Brokers are ruined.

Every reformation is attended with inconveniences and temporary evils, but sooner or later the "music must be faced." We can't go on much longer as we are going. To establish branch banks under the present rules, is not putting a lid of sticking plaster on the man's finger to cure him of disease of the heart.

Country Banks are wanted and seriously wanted, but they must be on a sound footing, to be of any use we expect the Minister of Finance will regard the measure rather with suspicion as to its ultimate credit than anything else and, if they are established, the local banks will be established, it will be an improvement on the present evil regulation of the *Cañada Moneda*.

We however oppose the measure on principle. The influence of the Bank without capital, without guarantee, without any tangible responsibility has within these last few years increased and is increasing. We hold that it should be diminished.

## The Entre Rios Bank.

It is an odd saying that it never rains but it pours: we hardly take Argentine paper money, but we read of new banks, &c. The latest thing of this sort is Mr. Lezama's project for an Entre Rios bank, which, as far as we are concerned, it is not to be feared.

1st. That Mr. Lezama joins a joint stock Company either of residents of the country or foreigners, shall

be empowered to form a Bank with a Capital of 2 millions paper patacones, and that with a paid in Capital of one quarter the above sum, the company can commence business.

2nd. The business of the bank shall be exclusively devoted to banking business such as emission deposit and discount. As a circulating bank it shall have the power to emit paper to the extent of *three times* its capital.

3rd. The paper emission of this bank shall be for no less sum than 16 patacones, and equivalent to one ounce of gold, which shall be convertible at sight and payable to bearer.

4th. The management of this bank shall be entirely at the nomination of the party or parties enjoying the Charter, but shall be always subject to the laws of the Country in such cases made and provided and if the Company be composed of foreigners or non-residents, it shall be incumbent on the Company to have a responsible agent or Director at its banking office.

5th. The Government concedes, for fifty years, to such person, or persons, who shall form a Company, the right of priority of collection, for debts &c.

6th. The Entre Rios Government guarantees 90 per cent premium to the Company for 55 years.

7th. The Bank Director shall have the right to fix the interest &c. at his discretion.

8th. The Government will not intervene in the business of the bank, so as to the emission of bills and the guarantee of interest.

9th. The paper currency shall be the currency of the country, and taxes, Custom House duties, &c., shall be payable in such money.

10. For 25 years the Government must not permit the existence of any other Bank.

11. The capital or stock of the Bank shall be incapable of acquisition or loss.

12. The failure to pay in specie its notes, annuls the charter of the Bank and renders the Company liable to be immediately wound up.

13. The Government shall have a fixed credit of 30,000 patacones annually, hypothecating as security all sorts of Government documents, or deeds of sale of the country, or other class of security approved off by the Director.

14th. At the end of 15 years the Government shall have the liberty of converting the bills, paying to the Company its Capital and 25 per cent for indemnity.

15th. Until the National Congress shall by law alter; the following shall be the par value of gold coin of Entre Rios:

The Spanish South American ounce	10 pats.
"20000 reis Brazilian 16	10 pats.
"1 Eagle U.S.	9 1/2
"1000 of Chile	9 1/2
"English Sovereign	9 1/2
"Napoleon French	4 1/2

19th. The Bye laws of the Bank shall be to be binding, be published by the Commerce, and shall be entered in the Register of Commerce.

20th. Within 120 days from date the Company shall open the Bank and pay in 100,000 patacones, subject to the above terms and carry on business until they fill the preceding stipulations.

Residents of Entre Rios shall be permitted to buy stock and receive dividends.

Such is a succinct sketch of Mr. Lezama's proposed Bank we have omitted some articles, as being unimportant but we may call attention to some facts which are worthy of notice.

First. The proposed capital is 2 millions the supposed paid in 500,000; the actual \$100,000.

Second. The Bank shall be allowed to emit paper to the extent of three times its capital 6 millions, but the permission to do so is convertible at sight into specie.

Third. The Government has an open annual credit of \$30,000 patacones, which is to be secured by the Charter, and the permission to do so is convertible at sight into specie.

Now although we do not coincide with the Tribuna in its remarks either as regards the Constitutional right of Entre-Rios, to grant the Charter, or as to the landish favors or privileges granted to the Company we must say that such a bank as the one proposed could not possibly exist for more than a year because in the first place it engages to do what is impossible namely to work a bank on 100,000 patacones capital with an emission of 6 millions.

The South American financiers doubt the wisdom of the Government to themselves but if they carry out such a banking system they will fairly do out all Europe.

This Casa de Moneda in Buenos Ayres forms a most dangerous precedent to go by, and if these gentlemen reason "that as the Buenos Ayres Bank flourishes without 1 Dollar capital, and 400 millions paper emission, much more should this Entre Rios Bank flourish with 2 million Dollars capital and only 150 millions paper."

The Tribuna can have very little to say as to the formation of the bank for the strength of its arguments should show it through its eyes, but if there be culpability at all it is that the Buenos Ayres Bank is tolerated to exist as it is injuring commerce, injuring the credit of the country, and the National purse and last not least setting an example as pernicious as dangerous to the whole Argentine Republic. We confidently predict that in a few months some one of these provinces will have similar banks until we arrive at the grand calamity—

## National Bankruptcy.

### National Branch Banks.

(Continued.)

11th. The branch establishments shall receive in payment of bills discounted, any other bills on the Bank of Buenos Ayres.

12th. The Branch establishments shall pay the bills of credit, which the Bank of Buenos Ayres may draw, in currency, or if not, by bills against the same Bank of Buenos Ayres.

13th. The Branch establishments shall engage for the present, a commission of 14 per cent in the transactions expressed in articles 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12.

14th. The Branch Banks shall not discount any bills for specie.

15th. Any specie received in deposit shall be immediately sent to the Bank of Buenos Ayres.

16th. The Argentine Government shall have the right to demand an exact weekly statement of their transactions to the Bank of Buenos Ayres as well as their monthly balance sheets.

Buenos Ayres, April 23 1882.

VICTOR CASAS,

Eugenio V. Zermudeo.

Secretary.

Acot 55th 1882.

Let it be opportunistly presented to the Legislature, and published.

MITRE.

—NORRIS—J. A. HARRIS.

## Wails from New York.

This might truly be styled the fall season of New York, for the streets are in such a condition that it is with the greatest difficulty that you can

quadrupeds can keep upon their legs. The most ludicrous scenes are witnessed in the streets by the individualism tumbling about. I have not heard of any serious accident at present, but a great many persons have had a severe shaking from nature. On Wednesday was one of the most extraordinary days I almost ever saw, the previous night there had been a heavy fall of snow, a very light one, and during the whole of the night, it rained gently, and you may imagine the state of the sidewalks. The following day this rain was continued, and there was no occasion to go to the Central Park to skate. On Friday were one of the most happily we saw ever bright skies, but we have fallen upon slippery times.

Truth is frequently stronger than fiction, and a case occurred the other day, demonstrating this fact. A burglary was committed in June last, at a house at Fordham, near the city, and among the articles stolen was an oil portrait, a family picture, and a large reward was offered for its recovery, but no tidings of it could be obtained. On the New Year's night, however, a son of the party owning it visited a large bar-room in Broadway, near Third street, and to his astonishment saw hanging behind the bar the very portrait that had been stolen. The proprietor of the place had bought it cheap, and referred to the person who sold it, and it was traced to one of six others, but not to the burglar.

Talking of pictures, a curious case occurred the other day. The sheriff lived on some household furniture up town, and among the articles was one understood to be the original painting of the marriage of Washington, and which is valued at \$1000. The wife of the dealer made quite a row when the man offered to sell it, and insisted that it was her private property, and gave the sheriff a good deal of trouble. It was sold at auction, but the story proved untrue, and the lady has since been arrested for grand larceny. What queer things happen in this curious world!

A somewhat novel scene was witnessed on the Astor House five nights since on the occasion of the annual ball given by the proprietors to their servants. The large dining room was elegantly fitted up, and cooks, waiters, chambermaids and waiters were tripping it up in the light fantastic toe with music, and Cornels, and Honorables of all degrees. It was a real demonstration of gathering—Jack was as good as his master, and Black was only distinguished from her mistress by her lace dress. I rather like such assemblages; there is something refreshing in their novelty.

Some speculators undertook the other day to create a set of specie money by buying gold at a large premium, but it didn't work well, and there has been this week a rapid decline in the premium—2 1/2 to 2 1/2 per cent. was the latest quotation, with little or no demand. The bank statement this week was very favorable; the loans decreased over two millions, specie increased nearly a million and a half, and deposits over two millions. Money is quite abundant on call at 5 per cent, and has been refunded at that rate by leading houses.

The imports this far this year are small as compared with former years. Since Jan last they have amounted to only \$2,800,000, while for the same period last year they were \$6,570,734. There has been no little excitement among billiard players, during the past week, in consequence of Pluett, the crack player, having been beaten

by Kavanagh, who is now the champion, but how long he will be permitted to wear his laurels is rather doubtful. He has already received several challenges, and accepted one, by Michael Foley for \$500 a side, at home-and-home match, at four-ball career, on a 5 of 100 points. Foley is a resident of Cleveland, Ohio. He is a Boston player. I have of remarkable skill, when he plays he is very anxious to compete with, but it seems that he is either too modest, or lacks the necessary self-confidence to take up this gambit.

While referring to sporting matters, may state that William G. Co., of Boston, have just covered a magnificent patch-work, which is to be sent to China, it being the Palace Cup Hong Kong, won by Snowier, at the race meeting 1861. The plate represents a large crescent mounted upon a Chinese vase, with figures of a horse and mare in a fenced paddock at the base. The workmanship is very magnificent.

All articles of luxury, and even necessity, in Holland are exceedingly cheap. Coffee sells at 31 per pound; butter, 50c; lard, 25 to 30c. Stationery, of very inferior quality, is increased 20 per cent, and scarce at the time. Exchanges are no longer what they are sometimes extolled with a pair of scissors. Bonds and shares are selling at from 87 to 18 per cent. Confederate uniform coats for sale at 10c. Gold lace cannot be had for trimming for officers' uniforms.

#### General Burnside.

Andrew Everett Burnside was born at Liberty, Union county, Indiana, 23rd May 1824. At the age of 18 he was entered at West Point and graduated fifteenth in a class of 47 members, in 1849. He was brevetted Second Lieutenant in the 2nd Artillery, and was transferred the next year to the 3rd Artillery. Joining his regiment in Mexico, he marched in Patterson's column to the city of Mexico, where he remained 18 months. He was stationed at Fort Adams, in Newport harbor.

In 1859 he was attached as First Lieutenant to Captain (now) Major General Bragg's battery, and was engaged for three or four years in frontier service in New Mexico. In an engagement with the Apache Indians in August, 1860, near Los Vegas, Lieut. Burnside commanded a company of 29 men, who killed 15 Indians, took 9 prisoners, and captured 10 horses. For this service he was recommended for promotion. He afterwards served as Quartermaster to the Commission which surveyed the boundary line between the United States and Mexico. In 1861 he crossed the plains from the Gila river through the Indian territory, traveling 1200 miles in seventeen days, with an escort of but 120 men, bringing dispatches from Col. Graham to the President.

Lieut. Burnside was next stationed at Fort Adams, and while there he resigned his commission for the purpose of devoting his attention to the manufacturing of a breech-loading rifle of his own invention, and took up his residence at Bristol, R. I. His new enterprise proving unfortunate, he went to Chicago and entered the office of the Illinois Central Railroad Co. as Cashier of the Land Department, while George B. (now General) McClellan was General Superintendent, and afterwards Vice-President of the Company. After holding the position

for Cashier two years, Burnside was elected Treasurer of the Company, and removed to New York.

While acting in this capacity, soon after the outbreak of the rebellion, he received a telegraph despatch from Governor Spang, notifying him that the First Rhode Island Regiment of one thousand men was raised, and asking him to take the command. In half an hour he left his office and was on his way to Providence. The regiment was one of the first which went to Washington, and took part in the engagement at Stone Bridge, General Burnside acting as Brigadier General during that battle. His conduct on that occasion commended him to the attention of the authorities at Washington, and on the sixth of August he was appointed Brigadier General of Volunteers. General McClellan, who knew his worth and military capacity, has selected him to command one of the most important expeditions projected since the commencement of the war.

#### Sheep-Insubdandy.

Published by the South Down Co. the BLACK-NECKED WHITE-RACE.

This race of sheep inhabits the mountains in the north of England, extending into and over Scotland. They subsist on the heath-plant, growing on the primitive formation. They vary considerably in appearance. The males, and sometimes the females, have spirally twisted horns; limbs long and muscular; body robust; shoulders higher than in the Welsh sheep, and the hind legs shorter; face and legs black, with a tendency to the same color in the fleece; wool coarse and shaggy, differing in this respect from the other mountain races; length medium, weighing about three pounds per fleece when washed. The animals are very hardy and robust on the coarsest fare. Their habits are wild and restless. The fattened wethers, when three or four years old, average from 15 to 18 pounds per quarter. Ample feeding has forced them much beyond this. The mutton is not so delicate as that of the south Down and the Welsh sheep, but is very juicy, and has the venison flavor, the dark color of the back, the diet, and is preferred to any other mutton by those accustomed to it. It has the consistency of mutton, but over Scotland much of it is sent in carcasses to the English market, and large numbers of the sheep are annually fattened on the pastures of the South. Owing to their restless habits, the grazing of them on inclosed lands is inconceivable. As of all the mountain races, the few-quarters are thin, a serious objection with butchers. The fleece is thin, light, and of little value in market.

The best variety by far of the heath-race is found on the central mountain in the south of Scotland, forming the County of Seakirk and Peebles, and the adjoining parts of Lanark, Roxburgh, and Berwick-shires. The mountains of Scotland also breed an enlarged variety of the breed, and from time immemorial. The very peculiar habitation of the sheep in the district of Tweeddale. They do not cross well with any other sheep. On the Lowland, the Cheviots have displaced the heath-race, as being altogether more profitable.

The most improved breeders of the black-faced sheep, in Angleshire, are Mr. Stewart of Cui, Mr. Mac-nold of Arncroft, and Robert Stewart of Arncroft. The last breeders of the Central Highland of the South of Scotland

in the junction of the counties of Lanark, Seikirk, and Peebles in the district of Tweeddale, are James Watson, of Millhill, Biggar; Adam White of Blinworth, Biggar; Tom Murray, of Eastal, Penicuik and others.

These sheep are unquestionably the best for unenclosed mountainous grounds; for the wethers, other breeds will be generally found to be profitable.

#### On change.

April 26th. Very little movement was observable at the Bolsa to-day, which did not prevent owners from rising from 408 1/2 to 409 1/2. Well informed people predicted this rise to be the unfavorable news brought from Montevideo per Mississippi.

The Saturday is to arrive tomorrow morning with our letters and papers, but we are fortunately enabled to give our friends a brief sketch before hand of foreign produce markets.

Liverpool, 18800 dry and 500 lard hides sold at reduced prices; arrivals 30,700. Horse hair 93 bales arrived, no buyers. Hide cuttings, same quotation, 136 bales sold. 3500 bales sold. Arrivals 1332 bales, prices firm.

Harris, arrivals 17,100 hides, sales 8,881, middling demand. Wool, tendency to rise, sales 204 bales, imports 409.

Lombardy. Hides market very dull, quotation almost nominal, very little demand. Tallow in small demand.

From other quarters we have ascertained that salted and dry hides in general are dull, with very limited demand. Tallow likewise. Woods although not improved in price, are in far better demand and very firm quotations with a tendency to rise. Deer hides declined with at Havana where the last cargo was sold at 9 rials, and at Brazil the sales were very great.

In town the rain has prevented any business at the plazas and elsewhere. We know of no sales of saladero produce. A lot of 6000 dry hides for the states was sold a day before yesterday at private sale, generally supposed to be 42 rials.

In Montevideo the cargo of 2,500 faneags salt to ex per Paleon was sold at delivery at Rosario at 11 rials on board.

#### LOCAL EVENTS.

GRAND REVIEW.—The National Academy of Mines (piloted by the Tribune), and at the Fort La Triunfo, instead of Standard.

GENERAL POLICE.—As we have previously stated, this office has received instructions to send out contingents with sufficient force, to establish new military posts further out than our present ones.

News from the South informs us that his first engagement will be a place called Pichimayo, in the south of this province.

STEAMERS.—The Government have recently to Captain David Bruce, formerly of the Steamer Panama, the steamer Panama, for two years, to be valued at 3000 ounces, and contractor to give guarantee for and amount. Monthly net, 100 ounces.

The Salto has been taken by Messrs Heron and Cuzco, at 1013 pats per month; vessel to be valued at 2500 ounces; contract for two years.

The Moya has been taken by Don Pascual Costa, at 400 pats per month; vessel to be valued at 2500 ounces; contract for two years.

The Uruguay has been taken by Messrs. Arango and Co, who offer \$2300 currency per month; vessel valued at 10,000 patacons; contract for two years.

The other tenders have not been accepted, and the Government will receive new proposals until the 5th May for the following:

Steamers—Paro, Hero, Hercus, Cangari, Constitucion, Libertad, Pizarro.

Sailing vessel—Barrag, Concepcion, brig Bito Bango, schooner Caron, lugger Argosy, launch Pan Juan Buitrago.

TRIUMPHAL TRINITY.—The "Tribuna" of yesterday copied out of the "Standard" the news from the United States, which we published in Tuesday's paper. If the "Tribuna" wants any more Yankee news we beg to request most politely that one of the editors will call at our office for it, or, if not, at least acknowledge the source they take it from—our columns.

#### Auctions.

Billinghurst, Sunday, 4th May. Harrocas—A large area of land, in lots to suit purchasers.

Arizola, 1st May, Defensa, 71—Comestibles.

Ristorini, 1st May, Peru 172—House Furniture.

Blanco, 1st May, Potosi 256—Carriages.

Nazar, 1st May, Victoria 164—Comestibles.

Hidalgo, 1st and 2nd May, Victoria 331—Dry goods, etc.

Silva, 1st May, Potosi 21—Comestibles.

Bonorini, 1st May, Custom-house deposit 14—Curry—Brazilian tobacco.

Alvarez, 2d May, French brig Pierre le Grand—Wines Jolly.

Silva, 2d May, Rivadavia 971—Furniture and Jewellery.

Ramony, Sunday, 4th May, Harrocas—Lots of land, suitable for building.

#### ARRIVALS AND IMPORTS.

April 26.

Orient, S. Villa del Salto, from Montevideo, with passengers.

French war-steamer Lutero from Montevideo.

Brit. war-steamer Duberel, from Montevideo.

Parag, S. Tacuendo, from Asuncion.

Argosy, Capt. Compta, from Montevideo, with cargo of farina and wheat.

Nat. war-steamer Menny, from Rosario, with troops.

#### CLEARED.

Havre, French ship Buflon, with 4000 bales wool, 2083 dry ox and cow hides, 22 bales sheep skins, 33 do. horse-hair, 11 do. deer-skins, 433 boxes of, 100 pipes tallow and mares' grease, 100 pipes tallow, 22 half hides dry horse-hides, 43 do. dry, 19 pairs of horse-hair, 3 bales ostrich feathers, 18 do goat skins, 13 barrels mares' oil.

#### SALES AND EXPORTS.

April 30.

Havre, French ship Buflon, 100 pipes tallow, 22 half hides dry horse-hides, 43 do. dry, 19 pairs of horse-hair, 3 bales ostrich feathers, 18 do goat skins, 13 barrels mares' oil.

#### DOUBLECROSS.

April 29  
Opening price 408 1/2  
At intervals 409 1/2  
Saturday and May 409 1/2  
Various dates 407 1/2  
Closing price 409 1/2  
Doublecross sold 408 1/2

**HOTEL DE PARIS.**  
Furnished Apartments, with Board, to be had at the Hotel, on reasonable terms.  
Breakfast from 9 to 11.  
Dinner, 12 to 2.  
Dinner, without room, \$200 per month.  
English spoken at the Hotel, and Standard taken for the use of English guests.  
**GERMAIN and BATHIZIEM,**  
Proprietors,  
Calle Mayo N. 45.

**THE DOCKING FOOT-ROT DROPS.**  
This compound for the cure of the foot-rot amongst sheep, has been successfully used in the South Down and Leicester shires. It cures every other preparation yet tried, for the effectual removal, of these disorders. It is equally efficacious in similar diseases of other cattle.  
**H. M. Moss & Co.**  
Calle Victoria N. 23.

**Guaranteed First Vail to Sell**  
**FOR LIVERPOOL**  
SHIRAZ.  
The Brit. barge "HIGHLAND MARY," 540 tons.

coppered and copper fastened.  
Has recently been surveyed by order of Lloyd's agents, and pronounced to be in good order, and fit to receive or to portage cargo to any part of the globe.  
This vessel has already 14,000 sealed hides, 400 pipes, and 2000 bales engaged and now shipping, and has still room for a small portion of light cargo.

For freight and particulars apply to **HERBY J. POWELL and Co.,** Ship Brokers, Calle de 2da Mayo N. 50.



**SHEEP-SHEEP-SHEEP**

**Important to Sheep Farmers**  
*A sure cure for the Scab in Sheep.*  
The undersigned has the pleasure of announcing to this country, that he has now received a large quantity of the celebrated **South Down Sheep Wash**, which is the only valuable preparation is highly recommended for its safety, convenience, utility and economy. It is a compound of extracted essences of yew, which is equal to ten pounds of tobacco, retaining in this compact form all the properties of the raw material, at the same time saving the very disagreeable and tedious operation of preparing the wash as is usually practiced in this country. The only labor required with the article now offered to the public is to stir the paste into the quantity of water needed for the Sheep that are intended to be dipped. This Sheep Wash is highly recommended and extensively used by the wool growers of Australia and South Africa. The Samples that have been used by some of the Estancieros of this Country, have given the most perfect satisfaction, and are recommended by the most of the most efficacious remedy ever used in this country; for further particulars apply either personally or by letter to **C. S. Bowles.**

At Messrs. James Hall & Co. (Calle Defensa, esquina Moreno).

**Important Testimonial.**  
Buenos Ayres, March 25 1882.

Dear Sir:  
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Trusting that the merits of this valuable preparation may become more fully known, and earnestly commending it to the attention of all those interested in sheep.  
I remain, yours, etc.,  
**NINTAN JOHNSTONE.**  
To Mr. Chas. J. Bowles.

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