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117—Paseo de Julio—117

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PUBLIC NOTICE.

77—PERU—77.

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Maypu-st—5 rooms and kit en 8 1 2 varas front by 30 deep

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Pueblo de Ranchos.

m10—1m.

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EMPORIUM OF LIGHT

OF THE LA PLATA

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THE STANDARD.

NIL FAEST AUDEAS, SEPE VERI NON "AUDEAS DICERE". (*Cicero.*).

TUESDAY June 24 th 1862

SESSION OF CONGRESS.

A Row in the Chamber of Deputies.

The session opened with 28 members. The order of the day was the nomination and dotation of the officers of the Chamber which caused an animated polemic. The measure was framed in form of a law and, expounded by Sr. Elizalde, one of the Committee. Dr. A. Alsina proposed that it should be passed as a regulation of the Chamber, without being submitted to the Senate, quoting as precedent the Provincial Chambers.

Sr. Garcia insisted that the precedent was inapplicable and, in answer to Dr. Alsina, related the mode of the Paraná Congress submitting the salaries of each Chamber to the other. Sr. Quintana thought it better to follow the example of the Senate, passing the matter as a Regulation; if any other course were adopted it would necessarily imply that the Senate had violated the Constitution, which must cause hostility between the Chambers. The Committee still pressed their project, alleging that the Constitution so ordained it, and the conduct of the Senate was beside the question, adding that they acted only provisionally.

Dr. Uriburu and Sr. Zavaleta supported the Committee, citing art. 67 of the Constitution. Sr. Mármol opposed on the ground that all acts at present are provisional, and the Deputies should claim as much liberty of action as the other Chamber.

The bill was then put to the vote, on the understanding that in the special reading it might be discussed whether to be made as a Law or a Regulation; and it was accordingly passed by unanimity. The heading was then questioned, but Sr. Elizalde maintained that it could not be called in debate after general reading. The point being waived, it was voted thus:

For making it Law 21—For the Regulation form 7—

Art. 1st. Two Secretaries at 166 2/3 each: three clerks at 10½, 65 and 60$: 2 reporters at 100$: 2 tipstaffs at 50$: porter at 30$ and 2 servants at 20$ each. This was hotly disputed, being an amendment on the Bill and after the Budget of 1826, as suggested by Sr. Mármol, who said that living in Bs. As. is dearer than else where, specie has declined in value 20 per cent since 1826, and it is necessary to pay well in order to be well served. He added that in England a candidate is asked how many children he has? to see whether he can live on the salary, and paterfamilias in this city knows how short money goes to keep a decent house.

Here Sr. Cabral asked to speak, but the chairman reprimanded him as out of order. The committee signified their assent to Mármol's amendment, Sr. Cabral again essaying to be heard.

Art. 2. Printing expenses, 250 dollars, common expenses, 125 dollars per month. Sr. Mármol, enquiring what was meant by common expenses, was told it included gas, mate and sugar. He hinted that guests never pay for gas-light, and the Provincial Chambers should defray this charge of hospitality. As to mate, it should not be taken in common with the senators. He suggested that it should be called *incidental expenses*, to include cold meat after a lengthened session like the other evening, when they had to send to a tavern for refreshment.

Here the President angrily called him to order, adding that each member should pay for his own lunch; Mármol responded that he did not require the President to fetch the *franker*, but the Deputies were so hungry—

"Order, order", from the chair.

Mármol insisted that he was in order, debating the item proposed; the President appealed to the members, one of whom said the orator was at fault, but the others tacitly admitted the cold beef argument. Some confusion ensued, which the bar enjoyed heartily, and the 2nd article being passed unanimously, the Chamber broke up, some high words being audible from the ante chamber.

The Argentine Provinces.

Never, probably, since the organization of the republic have the Argentine Provinces presented such a picture as they do at present. There are, of course, a few persons whose business relations bring them into direct contact with the traveller, &c, of some of the larger towns, but, as a general rule, very few of either natives or foreigners have the remotest idea of the lamentable condition of things on the other side of the Tercero Medio.

The towns, for the most part, have been sacked and robbed to such an extent, that the majority of the shopkeepers are hopelessly bankrupt; the estancieros have lost nearly all their cattle, and the pensatry or gauchos find employment scarce, and the very means of existence scanty.

In so thinly populated a country as the Argentine republic, famine or absolute want is a thing almost unknown; but the unfortunate provinces have, within the last year, passed through a scen almost unparalleled in the history of these countries, and through a political struggle almost as disastrous as the awful catastrophe in Mendoza.

On a little reflection, however, we must say that we are not surprised at the present lamentable state of those provinces. Cattle-farming was but a lucrative business, but it has a deleterious effect upon the habits and dispositions of any people, and particularly so on the inhabitants of these countries. No one can doubt, were the occupation of the inhabitants more agricultural and less pastoral, we would have fewer revolutions and greater exports.

The former governors, &c, of these provinces seem, however, to have despised agriculture. Probably they considered that, were their fellow-citizens hard-working men, they would take more care whom they vote for, and whom they put over them. However, there, be, one thing is evident, that blunders, mistake and serious disregard of everything that could advance these countries, in history finds no equal.

They have been for the last fifty years positively lying waste and retrograding, instead of advancing.

To raise them from the dust, to place them in the rank which, by nature, they are destined to occupy, is our object. A new leaf is, we hope, about being turned over in their history.

We trust that the new President will apply himself to the right way: instead of investing in swords and bayonets, he will import ploughs and sowing machines and send for competent persons in the different branches of agriculture. With a little effort we might export as much cochineal as Mexico, indigo as India, cotton as Egypt, sugar as the Brazils.

We look to see each province set apart as much every year for the development of its industry; we look to see the agents of these provinces employing all the emigrants as fast as they arrive, transporting them to their destinations, furnishing them with land and seed, house and implements; we look to see, in a few years, our river boats coming down laden with some living sloe besides hides and old bones. Shall we look in vain? Shall things remain as they are, and have been for the last fifty years? We sincerely hope not. We have every hope and trust in the man who is nominated for President, that he will regard it as his first and primary duty, to develop the industrial resources of the Argentine Republic.

Doctor Syntax at Congress and the Opera.

Dear Sir—

You will wonder that I have suffered so many days to elapse without writing to you, but I met with an unfortunate accident in the cafe Cangallo which will tell a lot about the thread of my subject and sentence, together. That awful precipice, between calle 25 and Paseo Julio, is reserved by the Municipality either as a venerable piece of antiquity, or to afford gymnastic recreation to youthful vagabonds. I imagine however if the Board had fallen down there, as I did, of a dark night, they would be a long time with out a quorum. Fortunately I was attended by a good man, of the world repute, who behaved my awaken in hours with phi anthropic disposition on the purposes of diplomacy applied to the development of constitutional liberty. Dr. Euter is of opinion that the times are out of joint, like my poor shoulder-blade, and he sets himself laudably to pull them right. His correspondence with President Lopez, Lord Palmerston and the Emperor Napoleon shews the versatility of his genius and his world-wide experience: but I flatter myself his late communication to Abraham Lincoln furnishes a new view of the United States, which must be well understood to be appreciated.

As I take a great interest in debating societies, I went to the Congress last Thursday when the cat question was discussed, and I must say the members seemed a congeries of fellows. The President, Mr. Mark Peace is rather the co-looking gab pussing to his *mouchoche pi mouse*, but I take to be a mild gentlemanly citizen, and brings a good character from Tucuman where he has been Governor. He has the Chair credibly, though I am of the mind he lacks order, or at least public, in the exposition of state sledgehammer. I was little surprised to see the senators cross and sitting sometimes of sporting, was surprised with "getting on one's legs." I also observed that there was no cheer, hear, no encouraging or serious delicacy. In other respects the thing went off well. Doctor Alsina came out very strong and was in earnest. He said something about his country friends not knowing *topogra phy*, which implied they understood Greek better and I thought Dr. Alsina smiled at the compliment. Mr. Elizalde, a smart young man, followed in a brilliant speech, convincing his hearers that he pays equal attention to his rational and personal adornments. He has a good voice, without the shaving of his predecessor, and evidently thinks no small beer of himself. At times he is fidgetty when attacked, but if I fancy he is a very rising politician. Dr. Costa has a well developed cranium, and his speech defining the views of Government was apropos, yet he seemed out of his element. Dr. Sarafield led the opposition: this veteran Senator, though not popular, dealt weighty arguments: his name is Irish, but his complexion Moorish: he is evidently well-read, and cites authorities with terrible effect, for such is his *cheval de bataille*. The Minister of Finance was the same come time in England, lose an aristocratic air, speak tolerably and with emphasis, and seems, like the Minister of Government, rather a man of business than a showy character. General Gelly, in undress uniform, sat with his colleagues but said nothing, from which I inferred that, though Minister of War, he felt disinclined to measure swords with the namesake of the hero of Limerick and Fontenoy. Mr. Piñero of the "Nacional" imitated him, as did all the rest, excepting Dr. Carril who said something about '62 and '26, as if playing on the transposal of the figures. Dr. Navarro briefly called the Chamber to order, but being muffled up to the throat his suggestion was choked in the utterance. The public watched the debate with intent avidity, stating at the speakers sans nursery maid would at Blondin on the tight-rope, by the by, I am sure that gentleman, with his wheel-barrow, would carry the Government bill through the Chamber, over-riding all opposition. The Deputies were in the side-boxes; the post Mármol occupying a front seat, and the Salta trio being a little diverted at Sarafield's hint about topography. It was rather unkind of the Ministry to press the debate so close but the qualms of patriotic devotion were silenced by the imperative promptings of appetite, and the party prevailed over the member. Another day I will work in at the Deputies; as yet I have not had time, being anxious to see the Opera and Artesian Well. Morally speaking I don't like "Traviata;" but Alvari has perverted my notions, for I come away with such earnest admiration of Violetta, that I declare it highly dangerous to one's peace of mind. Verily vice is turned into an angel of light, when Traviata comes in such a lovely form, and mother Eve never looked half so tempting to poor old Adam as Alvari does to Violetta. Mr. Kevin was very rude to those Kathleen into the lake, but if he were at Colon on Friday night he would have abjured celibacy and preferred the tenative to his cell. Such bouquets of flowers, plaudits and wreathed smiles for the fair creature, & this the flattery of praise's ink convening home to the old world, where Cupid, pigeon, the tidings of his success between the Southern Cross. Happy the writer who has so charming a subject, and happy (excuse me Mr. Editor) the artiste who has so tasteful a pure artist!

The Artesian Well was for some time considered a great *lore*; but I propose that Government should place on Barracas bridge, a statue of Mesa striking water from the rock, to commemorate Sr. Sordeaux's achievement. I was anxious to go & see the works, but having read your heel event of the gentleman returning from the Lady Mona auction in a cart, my fears for Grizzle were so doubled lest he should stick in the mud, and I will defer my visit till the inauguration, for which I have received an invitation *de ella*. Heaven is jealous of our attempt to supersede rain water and cisterns, and I have no doubt those nasty watermen bribed the Clerk of the Weather to defeat the hospitable intentions of MM. Sordeaux and Legout, by rendering transit impracticable. The Argentine Races are at present up the spout, and will probably come off when San Fernando shall be made the metropolis. I saw your rebus about M. Dulfa's bird's eye view of Buenos Aires, but in my opinion he cut off the gas not so much to offend the Municipality, as from an idea that Kerosene had completely extinguished the *gonsumer* of our citizen's earnings. Last week I had the pleasure of meeting your editorial predecessor who is a very nice fellow, and assured me he was completely astonished at two things: 1st that the "Standard" had grown so prodigiously and come out daily. 2nd that among your staff no less famous a contributor should be found than

DOCTOR SYNTAX.

Cotton-growing.

Continued.

The soil and climate, of the majority of the provinces, are admirably adapted to the growth of cotton, and especially of the Sea Island or finer descriptions. The cotton plant, we are informed, grows wild in the province of Santiago de Estero and many parts of Corrientes. All that is requisite for the purpose is a little energy on the part of those in power, and a numerous agricultural immigration from Europe.

The climate is of unsurpassed salubrity. There are slight frosts in the winter months, but not sufficient to kill the cotton plant. In summer the heat rarely exceeds 85 deg. Fahr, although it sometimes reaches, and even exceeds, 100 deg. during the hot winds. The nights are generally cool and pleasant, even in summer. The cotton plant stands the heat and drought remarkably well. In the summer months of December, January and February, the plants are generally in flower in the provinces. The cotton harvest, if there were any in these countries, would extend probably from January till April.

Fabulous, in the extreme, are the accounts of the yield of an acre of cotton, and we doubt much if they are not exaggerated. However, we are informed that, in Catamarca, an acre of cotton will yield from 950 to 1300 lbs of Sea Island cotton in the seed. The hoe and wooden plough are the only instruments used, and many persons assert that the soil would not be exhausted for a whole century.

Cotton, we are informed, may be planted any month in the year, but April or May is usually preferred. The wild cotton trees grow to a great height, but if properly trimmed, so that a man could reach it, would yield for upwards of fifty years.

There can be no doubt whatever that the causes which operate against cotton-growing to any extent in the provinces, are, 1st, the habit of routine which induces the natives to grow only what their fathers and grandfathers grew before them, or occupy themselves with cattle growing; the natives dislike innovation and change, and see no market for a cotton crop. 2nd, habits of idleness and want of energy and enterprise.

It has been calculated that in the Southern States one negro can cultivate 2,000 hills of cotton producing about 700lb of cotton when ginned, now it is a notorious fact that in the provinces there exists an immense number of the poorer class who could be easily employed at 5 dollars per month.

Il Trovatore.

On Sunday night, Colon, if not crowded, was full, and seldom have we witnessed a greater triumph. Altieri and Parodi were in all their glory, and the audience, evidently divided into two parties, vied with each other to see who could clap the longest and loudest. This opera has decidedly more a scenic than musical effect, and is regarded by connoisseurs as one of Verdi's weakest compositions.

The acting of Parodi as Azucena merits our warmest applause and evidently caught the house which was filled with persons who appreciated more the mimic than lyric efforts.

Altieri as Leonora was perfection: both her acting and singing are of the highest order, and when we reflect that she has but recently quitted her studies to appear before the public; that as yet she has to make her "debut" on the London and Parisian boards we augur for the brightest future.

Never has Colon so rung with applause as last night when in the final act Altieri rushing into the prison of her lover having purchased his liberty, by the sacrifice of her hand and heart to his oppressor, vainly urges his departure: the acting of Altieri the intonation of her voice, the air of resolution she assumes when her lover sterdy refuses to fly is worthy of a Siddons or O'Neill.

At the conclusion of the solo in the 3rd act a young man appeared on the stage and presented Altieri with one of the most costly bouquets we have ever seen.

So young so artless, so captivating a prima donna, Buenos Ayres has never before witnessed. The delicacy with which some of the highest families of this city testify their appreciation of this bewitching and talented stranger is deserving of the thanks of every foreigner in town.

The Cape of Good Hope.

At the Cape the military head quarters had been advanced from Graham's Town to King Williams Town.

The frontier was quiet.

Sir Walter Currie was beyond the Kie in Nomansland, and was making arrangements for annexing part of that territory to the colony.

Adam Kok, the Griquas chief, had sold his land to the Orange Free State and removed with all his people. Territory had been granted to him in Nomansland.

Parliament was to meet on the 24th of April. Railway Bills would be the great subject of discussion; three, if not more, we expect to be passed guaranteeing extensions or branch lines.

The Governor was about to start from Cape Town on a tour through the Western Province, before the meeting of Parliament.

The keystone of the masonry of the Mossel Harbour works had been laid by the Treasurer-General, amid great rejoicings, on the 3d of March.

The head-quarters of the Commander-in-Chief and the Lieutenant-Governor were in future to be in Cape Town.

The drought continued in the Western Province.

Many farmers had moved to the Free State

The Western Province Agricultural Society had held a meeting at St George on February 26, 27 and 28. Notwithstanding the prevailing drought, it was a complete success. Samples of snuff manufactured from tobacco exhibited at this show have been exhibited at Cape Town.

The Pearl vintage had finished. The yield had been diminished by the drought. The Constantia vintage was not large, but very good. The application of sulphur had saved all the vines in the Constantia and most other wine districts.

A Separation meeting had been held at Port Elizabeth, about 200 persons being present. The hopes of the Separationists had been greatly revived by the Governor promising to introduce measures into Parliament which he trusted would satisfy both parties

Very little had taken place in trade The demand for money was great and the rates of discount had been raised.

LOCAL EVENTS.

THE AMERICAN MONITOR.—In reporting the speech of this distinguished gentleman, at his reception by General Mitre, on Saturday afternoon, we made a few slight mistakes owing to a hurried translation, which appeared in our issue of Sunday. Correctly, Mr. Kirk's speech was as follows:

General Mitre:—

It is the honor to present to your Excellency my letter of credence, from the President of the United States of America, as Minister resident near the Argentine Republic. I embrace this opportunity to personally reassure your Excellency of the warm feelings of friendship which the United States entertain for your Government. It is their sincere desire to cultivate and perpetuate the friendly and frank relations which so happily exist between the sister Republics. It will be my pleasurable duty to carry into execution the sentiments of His Excellency the President of the United States, as expressed in my letter of credence.

On all occasions I shall be most happy to co-operate with Your Excellency's government in securing the mutual advancement of the two Republics. Hoping thereby to promote the interests of humanity, good order, and Constitutional government.

MORTALITY.—Don Juan A. Escribano, one of our wealthiest estancieros, and Don Juan Soriano, Director of the Bolsa, died on Saturday night.

ARTESIAN WELL.—We are told the proprietors of this establishment have fitted it up very well, for the reception of the numerous guests invited to the inauguration ceremony.

It is proposed to take the guests on board a steamer as far as the saladero of Messrs Cambaceres and Co, which will considerably abbreviate the passage, and render it more comfortable.

EL DIARIO.—This Rosario paper has suspended its publication on the 18th instant.

MUNICIPALITY.—The elections for secretary of this institution took place on Friday night, Don Benjamin Llorente being returned.

The other candidates were, Messrs Blanco Rocha, Dominguez, and Chasseing.

WESTERN RAILWAY.—Sr. Lezica has presented to the Government another proposal for the purchase of this line, offering one million hard dollars for its share, instead of 750,000 dollars currency, offered in the former one,

REMARKABLE AUCTION.—To-morrow will take place at Calle Victoria 202, house of Messrs Balbin and Flores, the sale of the fine Hereford and Durham bulls and Shropshire rams, lately imported by the British barque Bella Poule.

CORDOVA RAILWAY.—The "Patria" of Rosario is again drawing attention to this important scheme. Capital, one million dollars, in one hundred thousand shares, of one hundred dollars each.

CARAVAN.—One is to start for San Luis, Mendoza, and Chili, on Saturday the 28th instant.

CLUB DEL PLATA.—The ball of this society is to take place on the 31 July proximo.

WEEKLY STANDARD.—The holidays are unlucky for us: last impression was not delivered in the North district until yesterday. This week's No. will contain only 10 pages, being not much larger than the Reforma; our packet edition will be published on Thursday morning in both daily and weekly form. And will be on sale at Messrs. Mackern's book-store, at 10 O.O on Thursday morning.

THE PACKET.—The Messay will leave Montevideo the 30th instant for Rio Janeiro, where the Transatlantic will receive the mails and passengers for Southampton.

THE ARTESIAN WELL.—The official inauguration will take place on Sunday the 29th instant.

TO-DAY is a strict holiday. It is the feast of the masons also.

ROSARIO.—The Buenos Ayrean troops in Rosario have been ordered to retire, and incorporate themselves with the army at Rojas,

COTTON.—The applications for cotton seed at the Standard Office have been so numerous that we will apply the 1st packet for seed to the Society in Manchester.

SECRETARY OF THE MUNICIPALITY.—We understand that Dr. D. Benjamin Llorente has been appointed to fill this office; his nomination has met with general approbation.

STEAMERS.—The Libertad due to-day from Montevideo, returns in the evening.

FRIGHTFUL CONSPIRACY.—The Millers in this town have entered into a social league, and mean to sell flour at their own figures; we suggest they should be broken on the *wheel*, if they raise the price of bread.

THE OPERA.—To-night Miss Altieri gives Linda di Chamounix. This is her favourite opera, and will be apt to bring a crowded house.

DIRECTOR OF THE BOLSA.—The vacancy in this post by the demise of D. Juan B. Soriano is to be filled by Saturday.

Candidates are requested to apply for it in writing

On Change.

Ounces opened at 423 and closed 424 1|2: quantity sold being very limited.

Very little animation has been noticed at the Bolsa to day and we know of no important transactions.

5,000 Corrientes hides sold on Saturday at 40rls and 90 hides Cordoba wool at 38rls.

The cargo of coal of the British barque Phenix sold to arrive at 12 hard dollars, 4 months, on board.

The Belgian barque Hortensia has been placed on the berth for Antwerp at current rates.

There are many complaints against the Municipality for the bad state of all the Southern roads from town, the Barracas Bridge itself being one yard deep in mud and almost impassable.

The Spanish barque Victoria from Cadiz has brought the following news.

May 28th Lat. 32° 0' South, Long 43, 20 W. ShipGeorge and Susan, of new Bedfort, Teneriffe master; nine months out; 810 barrels sperm oil.

All well; expect to be at Pernambuco in September.

From Montevideo we hear several steamers have refused to take the large sales of coal from deposit on the grounds of their being of inferior quality and unfit for the purpose.

Comestibles.

Cargo of wine per Tibidabo, from Barcelona, sold at 55 1|2 patacones in bond.

Montevideo Shipping List.

June 91.

AMERICAN

FROM	NAMES	TONS	CONSIGNEES.
Falmouth..	W. H. Howard.	365	Order
Bay Bentos	Clara C. Bell..	282	Z. Falco y Co
Bs. Ayres..	H. L. Bulgerd.	304	C. Home
Buenos Ays.	Madelaigue...	248	Order
Mensel	Canova	681	Z Falco & Co
Cardiff	Kate Sweetland	428	R Wilson
New York..	Sarah H. Snow	425	J. M. Gowland
Rio Grande.	Thos. Desilva	1	Conceiçao Co.
Cez'a	Orchilla	339	F. Hughes.
ARGENTINE.			
St. Catalina.	San Juan	165	F. Schiaffino
BRAZILIAN			
Rio Janeyro	Adela y Rosa..	183	R. y Schiaffino
Sta Catalina	Es, sdante.....	123	R. y Martinez
Pernambuco.	Artista.....	259	Jaime Chilla
Rio Janeyro	Favorita.....	256	Do. do.
Pernambuco.	Rufina.....	203	E. y Fonseca
Do.	Tia	151	Conceiçao Co.
Pernambuco	Velez.....		Freyer Bros.
Do.	Constante.....	268	R. Faria & Co.
Rio Janeyro	S. Rosa.....	297	R. Faria & Co.
Mercedes...	Chispa	247	Order
Paranaqua .	Agueda.....		Conceiçao & Co
Do	N. Cabalo.....	259	Gen. Br. Bros.
BELGIAN.			
Bordeaux...	Marguerite....	221	J. R. Schwartz
Cadiz	Providence....	307	J. Dupuoy
Cadiz.....	Antwerpia		C. L. Horne
SPANISH.			
Barcelona...	P. de Pos. Rico	161	Xa ..... ro Ca
Havana.....	Ignacita	262	E. & F. Fitzlyrex
Rio Janeyro	Bastra.....	138	Do
Do.	Favorita.....	311	J. Chilla
Vigo.....	R. Ramonita...	156	Order
Matanzas...	Camila.....	210	Conceiçao & Co
Habana....	Rodgerda Flor.	195	Do
Manila.....	Carmencita....	230	Jaime Chilla
Barcelona..	Bella Dolores..	210	do
do	Pluvia	163	do do
do	Union.....	212	do do
do	Celos.....	158	Zamarain & Co
Cadiz	Ly E	128	R. y Martinez
Barcelona..	Adelaida.....	211	Jaime Chilla
do	Dulcinea.....		Colon and Co
OLDENBURGH.			
Hamburg...	Morva.....		R. Guyen y Co
FRENCH.			
Bs Ayres	Telegraphe ..	341	M. Felix y Co
Cadiz	Gilas.....	226	A. Dasquoy
Cadiz	Mabel	216	J. Dubrasquy.
Bordeaux...	Alberator.....	376	Felix and Co
HANOVERIAN.			
Hamburg...	Sperance.....	165	R. Guyen y Co
DUTCH.			
Amsterdam ..	Compagnie ...	159	Farber and Co
BRITISH.			
Liverpool ..	Comercio	274	R. Wilson
Liverpool ..	D. of Malakoff.	599	R. Wilson
Do	Arab	183	W. H. Hines
Do	Paraguay	204	Smith, Hoo
Do	Himmal.....	499	T. Isaac
Do	Olivia	268	Order
New York..	Sea-breeze....	192	Maxell y Thos's
Valparaiso ..	Rosson d	853	Hughes & Co
ITALIAN.			
Cette	Silencio	207	A. G. Piaggio
Genoa	Felestra	193	A. Colcagno
Do	Francisco	203	A. Gianelli
Cadiz	Catarina.....	228	R. y Schiaffino
Gen. y Tyr.	Lia.....	155	R. y Schiaffino
Genoa	Anna	204	L. A. Queirola
Do	Tres Fratelli	59	G. Scott
Do	Leiguena	208	A. G. Piaggio
NORWEGIAN.			
Mensel.....	Atalanta.....		Z. Falco & Co
PORTUGUESE.			
Rio Janeyro.	Lopez.....		J. Chilla
Pernambuco	Fasto.....		Do.
PERUVIAN.			
Callao.....	Carmen	414	P. Borelli y Co
ORIENTAL.			
Callao.....	Georgina.....	265	E. Lamb & Co
Bahia.....	Rafael.....	167	R. Fraguero
SWEDISH.			
Cadiz	Others		Freyer Bros
DANISH			
Malaga.....	Nora.....	59	Zamarain & Co
HAMBURG.			
Altona	Electora.....	160	Guyen and Co

War vessels in Montevideo.

BRAZILIAN.			
Steamer	Jequitinhonha....	8	guns
Do.	Araguay.....	4	" "
Do.	Ivahy.....	4	"
Corvette.....	Berenice.....	16	"
Steamer	Araguaiy	4	"
SPANISH			
Steamer.....	V. de Covadonga.	2	"
Brig.....	Gravina.....	16	"
FRENCH.			
Steam-frigate.	Lutea.....	4	"
Transport.....	Fortune.....		
Buenos Ayres....	Fulminante.....		
BRITISH.			
Do.	Shelldrake.....	8	"
AMERICAN			
Bs Ayres	Pakatai	2	"

ARRIVALS AND IMPORTS

June 29nd

National steamer Menay, from Montevideo, with 25 passengers and general cargo.

23.

Hamburg bugger Elisa and Maria 124 tons, Cap West from P. Alegre to Martinez with yerba.

In sight, Nat. brigantine.

CLEARED.

Cuba Isles, Spanish polacre Magdalena, by F. Marte, with 1,200 qq. jerked beef.

Gunos, Italian barque Correbo 9. by Raggio Bros, with 5374 dry cow hides, 1975 beeero-skins, 1400 salted cow hides, 200 boxes tallow, 4000 horns, 4000 pieces of baldess, 1 tiger skins 58 fanegas salt.

SAILINGS AND EXPORTS.

22

Habana, Spanish brig Talito

Montevideo, Brazilian brigantina Brasileiene, in ballast.

New York, American frigate B, Aymar

Antwerp, American brigantine La Grange

Montevideo, National steamer Libertad

23

New York, American ship Richard Mitchell

Rosario, National steamer Pavon.

Montevideo, National steamer Menay.

AUCTION.

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Temple, 7 rooms, 2 patios, etc—8 vrs by 70
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Victoria, 8 rooms, 2 patios, yard—8 1-2 vrs by 70
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Paraguay, 4 rooms, 2 patios and garden—15 vrs. by 52
Bolivar, 16 rooms and one patio—20 vrs by 22
Balcarce, 3 rooms—8 1-2 vrs by 17 1-2
Do, 6 rooms, 14 1-2 vrs by 22
Parque, 14 rooms, 4 patios and 2 algibes—17 1-2 vrs by 25
Las Artes, 4 rooms—8 vrs by 17 1-2
Do, 3 rooms, 6 vrs by 17 1-2
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English letters.

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Aikens, Agnes—Bathville, Samuel, for John LEVY—Brahil, Arvolio—Cunnigan, Margaretta, in care of Mr. Mooney, 2 letters—Corrales, W. J. F.—Cleland, Rose D, care de D. Agustin Ponto, 2 letters—Cunningham Messrs., [Engineers]—Deacon, James Esq.—Dorey, William—Donalson, Lamario H. (from U. S.)—Graham, J. care of James Noble—Guy, J. S., 2 letters—Indeon, Edwin H. Civil Engineer—Jones, Thomas, (St. George) Morgan Gould, Esq.—Morrell, Joseph C. (from New York)—Mohr, Mrs. (on London)—Mooney, for John Gesham—Negrotto, Pascual—Newman, Jhon Carr care of Mr. Moses Fowler—Morgan, Mrs., care of Patrick Priest—Rogob, Monsieur [from England]—Stewart, James N Esquire—Tait, William, Cab not maker.