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Our Own Courts.

A law suit in Buenos Ayres is a sort of legal snow ball, small and insignificant in the beginning, but gradually increasing in size and weight till it runs from hand to hand, from court to court, till it becomes so large that it has become such a nuisance that both lawyers and judges, executives and clerks plentiful and deplorable to get out of it, would rather run over the roads they move if the bigger it gets and consequently the only alternative is to leave it alone.

All who have ever been in our milieus in the last ten years will tell you the truth of our assertion as regards the multiplicity of documents. A simple action of execution, when once comarably entered in the Escrivania's office, is in fact as ten years out of date to the lawyer.

A common suit for the recovery of a sum of money, or the performance of a contract, will usually and properly defend, but longer than the finding of a referee or the creation of a custodian.

We will not deny that, by uniting perseverance and heavy reticacies, either party may succeed, especially if the other party lets us do it; but that leg can be more obnoxious than the present administration of justice in this city, so much so that people are beginning to have a horror of the law courts.

These difficulties, and afflictions, we turn, but we doubt if there exist a sadder sight, in this city than that of a cherished friend or old acquaintance ascending the scaffold, with the bullet of closely-aimed gunners under his arm, or loitering about the doors of their protracted shopping dens.

Nothing can more clearly prove the want of justice in our country, than the frequentings of monstrous delinquencies, in the courts, than the fact that there are parties in this city who lay a suit or take an interest in its result, which has assumed the character of a retribution, and sometimes of a punishment.

The attempt to murder a young colleague last Saturday night, in Paseo Julio, within a stowbow of the guard room, serves to show what use those scoundrels, vipers, and scoundrels of life and property, the poor man was carried senseless to the hospital, but is now declared out of danger. At first there is no water, but after a few days, the man who had suffered the criminal, some example will be made, or no man can sit down after sundown.

Argentino Mills.

The news from the interior, by far most, is of the movements of Chaco, Tucuman, and Jujuy. It would be interesting men in Tucuman, and Güemes, Alberdi, Pérez Sar, and Chavero are residing at Salta "suegro," but the sleepless government of Salta, a lengthy dispute, of their whereabouts, and points out, that whereabout, and points out, that the immorality of permitting such characters to remain in the Republic. In San Salvador, the arrival of H. L. M., to render assistance in getting off the ship.

THE VERY LATEST!

St. Ascosa has arrived, and accepted the portfolio of Provincial Minister. According to despatches received in town, yesterday evening, the British & Argentine troops have gained a great victory over the Indians, close to live Bragado, re-taking about 5000 head of horned cattle, 2000 mares and horses, and killing several Indians in the encounter. Our troops lost 2 killed and 3 wounded. The battle lasted several hours, and the Indians fought bravely, but wisdom and virtue, whenever it is known to exist.

The San Fernando railway will not be laid on Saturday, as was expected.

"Standard" supplemental made at 6 o'clock p.m. on Thursday.

Terrific fire at Barracas.

A terrible fire at St. Ascosa, and continues.

On Sunday at 12 m. one of the largest and most populous districts known in Barracas took place the sad catastrophe of St. Ascosa, the fire was caused by the lighting of a bonfire, an old garden lamp was brought in the scene of destruction, but the only effort it could be made, was to make it burn to ashes, to the spectators and the efforts of some "individuos" righted to extinguish the terrible conflagration which came to reinforce the flames. The women and children by means of sheets were, it is

from the windows, and some children were actually thrown out of the windows of the first storey; one individual graphically describes the scene as follows:

"When I arrived near this scene of destruction, a vigilante came down upon it at full draw with a sword, and threatening me with it ordered me to leave. He spoke to me in Spanish, however, a gay speech; the diligencias from Concepcion were not so crowded with visitors, formerly; the lonely garden apartments, however, were quite full, many exceedingly scarce, and every thing very dear. The camps, however, were in good condition—the shopkeepers well contented with the year, and the cap-

prosperous."

—No Injuries.

The President and the Guests.

At the request of many of our subscribers, we publish the following important speech of the Binational consul as the organ of the consular body of the United Provinces, on the occasion of his election to the presidency of the Argentine.

Respecting his election the best remark we can offer is by quoting a paragraph from Captain Poggs' travels.

Paraguay had a Constitution when Paredes was made dictator. She has one now, perhaps, for I could learn nothing else. But that is really nothing.

The Constitution is interpreted,

judicially, elections, in conse-

quence, by persons with an authority

as unquestionable as if he were supreme.

Dictator. The commands of each "dictadura" are obeyed by him

These officers, in turn, nominate the delegates to Congress, allowing a certain representation to each party,

and the Congress chooses the President who is thus elected per se.

Elusive officials.

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The foreign constabulary residual in this city, inasmuch as the conviction that your Excellency produces these documents, and believing they will give you, who are in a position to secure the property of the Argentine nation, cannot remain from executing their highest satisfaction in the present occasion, particularly as this congregation is but an act of

charity, and the like.

The considerate body also consider

the interests of commerce, as well

as all other interests confided to their

care, in paying this tribute of respect

to your Excellency, in which they also bring to your consideration, that they regard the sym-

pathies which they have expressed, in

the cause of justice, and the welfare

and happiness of your people, which

they have displayed in home, and

abroad, in the cause of their

country.

In the meantime, I have to thank

them for the manifested care with

which they have displayed in home, and

abroad, in the cause of their

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These are the sentiments, I am

encouraged by the cause, to

express to your Excellency, on the occa-

sion of your elevation to the office of

First Magistrate of the Republic; and

immediately, I call upon you to accept my most profound respect, etc.

The following is the Presidential

reply:

Me Señor de la Ciudadela y su personal.
Constitución, Consulado, Comercio, etc.
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Dozers, etc., for tilling for dooms

Cartilages, Juncos, fire grates

Hammer, hammers, picks, axes,

rakes, axes, scythes, etc.

Syphons, hydraulic tanks

Hay Rakes, wooden butter Ladles

Scythes, etc., for cutting grass

Towel rollers, transplanting tools

Zinc tubing for pumps

Spades, hoes, hoes, hoes

Rods for laying out gardens

Gardener's Tools

Pot-Jolares, and hand rakes

String for sowing

Portable blacksmith's forge

Carriages, carts, etc., for all kinds

Hoist pulleys and gear systems

Rush do., patent edge protectors

American steel and horse

Gloves, hats, umbrellas, etc.

Tulle for tying up gardens

Ladles and children's garden tools

Sticks, twigs, carriage poles

Scissors with handles

Anger Bits for wire fencing

Boring machines

Clay pipes, and other

Threshing machines for wheat

Corn shellers, clowns

Dung carts, wheelbarrows, hand

barrows, etc., for all kinds

Fan mills or windmills

Gum machines, hay and chaff

Mashers, etc., for all kinds

Saint machines for cleaning wheat

Folding machines for flaxen

Circular presses, etc.

Steel plates, wire mesh, spikes

Grain do., boy's do.

Steel rods, wooden hay rakes

Ladders, etc., for all kinds

Scissors for carriage wheels

Hawk Saws for sawing live stock

Pruning shears

Oil Vats, tanks, etc.

Stone hammers

Market or Cane Kuitas

Barrel mills, round coffee mills

Bark mills, etc.

Wagon and carriage Jackets, for

passenger wheels

Shoe trees, hay presses

Orchard tools

Potato and Sprouting Forks

Iron pots, kettles, etc.

Iron and Steel Rollers

Steel Yards

Horse yoke rates

Horse Journals

Gloves Dryers

Hammocks for laundry

Bands for laundry

Curter's hand screws, etc.

Oct. 26, 1861.

Auctions of Real Estate

By Frederick Ring.

The following property will be sold

at public auction on Oct. 27, 1861,

225 Calle Potosí, Lot, 8 (13) front by

65 in depth. House built in modern

style, containing 4 rooms, kitchen, dining

room, living room, three, color, dining

and sitting room, bathroom, etc.

The centrally situated property is to be sold

without reserve, on account of the

small amount of money received.

But the particular emphasis of the

money loaned by the purchaser, of

the sum of \$1,100, compensation of carriage

on 3000 miles, at same rate of interest

Dry Goods Store, every Thursday at

Rosario Nican, 81

1,000 Sheep.

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