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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1880.

Special Telegrams Matanzas, Feb. 28.

The last of the Spring cargo arrived: 22 rls. no buyers. Stock 80,000 q. Consumption in February 23,000 q. q.

Valparaiso, February 28th. Telegrams just received from the Commander of Iquique give the following:—

The Commander of Pisagua says:—The Amazonas has just anchored, and the landing of the troops at Ilo has been effected with the greatest success.

The army has found abundant water, and the machines on the Mole are in good working order. The engines are all right, and the railway track, which is blocked up by sands blown on the line, will soon be cleared and ready for traffic.

There is news of some forces of the enemy, say 2,500 men, met with at Moquiagua.

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The fault certainly rests more in Europe than here, and merchants in England seem to have been poorly informed as to the position of wool both at home and abroad, since they have allowed so brilliant a season to pass without their hoeses here having purchased even a bale.

The gains of the season are known to many. We have to begin with the farmers, who are full of money, and who are investing their surplus incomes in more land and more stock, and many of them in Cédulas, National Bonds and Treasury Bills. Then come the Italian jobbers, who for the last three months have been attending the judicial auctions of small city houses which are selling still cheaper than the wool they bought from the Irishmen outside, and which have left them profits made permanent in bricks and mortar. We have the country shopkeepers, whose balances in the branches of the Provincial Bank can be the Directors, if they want to find out, where the paper money goes to. We have the baraqueros, many of whom, finding our plazas too small for their enterprise, started establishments outside which have secured still further profit.

We have the 'artistas,' who have shipped to their European patrons the finest and best merino wool produced in the world, at a cost cheaper than the price of the commonest wool at present selling in Antwerp or Havre, and last, not least, we have the exporters, men who for many a long year have been badgered and discomfited by the heaviest losses, and who, at last, in the recent sweep, have made this year not only enough to recoup former losses, but enough wherewith to retire for life on a secured income of from two to three thousand pounds sterling per annum.

Let no one charge us with having over-drawn the picture; on the contrary, in this hasty sketch we must necessarily omit many fragmentary touches of prosperity that have brought men to their legs in the Bolsa Hall who last year stood out side on the steps. The prosperity of the present season calls for a far higher pencilling than we have given it, had we sufficient time or space to enter every avenue of commerce and show the splendid results of a single good season in the Plate.

Gibraltar, Feb. 7th. The news that the Car has ordered an increase of 150,000 men of the Russian army on a war footing has created a profound sensation at Vienna, and the Austrian Government has resolved to prepare for war also, one of the first steps being to fortify Vienna.

The Daily Telegraph describes the interior condition of Russia as getting more serious every day. It is known that several of the highest officers in the army not only sympathize with the revolutionists but are willing to help them.

There is strong opposition in Germany to the increase of the army, owing to the new taxes it will entail; but the Government is certain of a majority in Parliament.

The Moors continue to rob and plunder the Spaniards in their territory without paying the slightest attention to the complaints of the victims.

Wheat has fallen a shilling in London, and very little doing in the corn market.

The Times says that all differences between the Emperor William and Prince Bismarck on the subject of the home and foreign policy of Germany have disappeared.

The Ghilzi tribes have sacked seven villages near Candahar and left 2,000 families homeless.

A commercial Treaty between France and Spain has been signed at Paris.

A general fall in the price of wheat has taken place in the French markets, and there is a decided tendency to a fall in England and the U. States; there were 200 vessels on the way to England, laden with 5,000,000 hectolitres of wheat.

France and England have made a new Postal Convention allowing increased weight in parcels sent by post.

There has been a terrible railway accident at Asnières. M. Moret, Queen Isabella's architect, was among the killed.

The severe weather has affected the health of His Holiness the Pope. In spite of a severe cold he left his apartments to give a reception to numerous foreigners, but before it was half over the Pontiff had to be carried back to his room, seriously unwell. The doctors ordered His Holiness to remain in bed for some days, leaving an attack on his lungs.

The breaking up of the ice on the Loire caused great alarm and fear of terrible inundations, as it came from quite suddenly owing to a rapid rise in the temperature.

An article in the Pope's organ at Rome, predicting that England must eventually give Ireland a Parliament of its own, such as Canada and Australia have, has attracted great attention in Ireland.

The new French Minister of Commerce, M. Tirard, is an out-and-out Free Trader, and his maiden speech in the Chambers fell like a bombshell amongst the Protectionists, but was loudly applauded by the majority.

IMPORTANT DECISION The following important judgment has been delivered by the full court in a case that establishes a very safe precedent in this market, and we are much pleased to find that the lawyer who won this case for the Buenos Ayres Gas Company is no other than our friend Dr. Jose F. Lopez, the greatest original thinker in the Plate.

The decision in question, for the information of those who may not be acquainted with the merits of the case, covers the following points:— 1st. That shareholders of companies could sue third parties for the reindication of rights or things purchased by the same.

2nd. That such a decision was given by the two Judges of Commerce, from which Dr. Lopez appealed, and succeeded in having reversed by the Upper Chamber of Commerce, and afterwards confirmed by the Supreme Court.

3rd. That this final decision settles the point, and secures joint-stock companies and parties contracting with them against such lawless attacks as the present.

The following is a translation of the decision kindly favored us by Mr. Beckman, the Chairman of the Local Committee:— The Usher of the Supreme Court of Justice informs you that in the suit of Don Jose Puig y Clavera contra la Compañia de Gas Buenos Aires, Limitada for nullity of a sale, the gentlemen of the Supreme Court of Justice have sent out under date of 17th inst, the following resolution:—

Has a right to sue, except in certain determined cases, every person that has the administration of the property or thing claimed.

What is determined in this suit is the restitution to the anonymous Society of something of which the petitioner has not the administration, because it belongs to the Society itself, represented by its directors.

This rule cannot be set aside by the individual right, and in that part which as co-partner may belong to him, when the thing claimed is a totality, not within the domain of individuals, but belonging to the collective beings called society.

In this, (the society) the representation towards third parties belongs to the administrators and directors (Arts. 405, 405, 417, Código de Comercio), and it is not possible that acts emanating from a directory managing its operations can co-exist with a suit of each partner (shareholder) against third parties on the subject of the same operations—a multiplied administration.

It is thus beyond doubt that a single shareholder of the Society cannot sustain lawsuits against third parties for the purpose of bringing back to the Society things that went out or could not legally go out of its domain and administration. For these reasons, and the others emanating from the resolution appealed against, be it declared, that no inapplicability exists.

(Signed) Sisto Villegas— Manuel M. Escalada—Alejo B. Gonzalez—Sabiniano Kier—Victor Martinez.

Associated Press Telegrams

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LATEST FROM BRAZIL.

The carnival this year owed its brilliancy wholly to the displays of the Carnival societies, independent masking being confined almost totally to the classic imps in satanic red and kangaroo caudal exorcises.

The societies, however, turned out in great spirit, and the great unmasked devoted itself to vigorous exchanges of volleys of lemons and other fruits of waxy exterior and liquid contents, interspersed with great gun discharges from squibs and buckets, and mitrailleurs' continuous fire from syringes and 'blanagnas'.

In fact, Aquarias was in the ascendant, despite the comminations of the Chief of Police, and the police wisely accepted the situation and avoided, by their judicious absence, attracting popular attentions.

The society allusions to political and local events were many of them very happy and were received with roars. Of course the vintem tax figured prominently, and the ministers, Dr. Trovao, and various other 'personages' were caricatured more or less ludicrously and wittily.

The masking spirit is dying out. Momus is no longer in popular worship, and the revival impulse given some years ago appears to have expended its force and we are again returning to the times of watery delugings, both in Rio and in the provinces.

The three days passed very peacefully, only a few collisions occurring and only one man being stabbed. Of the troubles anticipated by many persons not a sign was seen.

Yellow fever showed some increase last week, the city deaths in the early part of the week reaching 11 to 12 per diem, and rising to 17 on the 12th.

At the destructive fire upon the 7th, which consumed several industrial establishments, eight houses and a building occupied by laborers, eleven persons perished, 9 by being burned to death and two by jumping from a burning building.

All the Cearenses who have been still receiving relief in Rio were notified on the 9th that they must shift for themselves within 15 days, after the expiration of which they would be kept no longer.

The engineers of the construction of the Pacana railway arrived here by the Grande, accompanied by the Representative of the Company, and it is believed that H. M. the Emperor will go down to Paranaaguá about the end of February, to attend the inauguration of work.

The comet seen for ten minutes on the 6th by Mr. Liais, the Director of the Observatory, was seen by him again at 8 p.m. of the 8th, on the horizon. The head was below the horizon but a tail of 40 degrees was visible.

Berbery has appeared among the crews of the Brazilian war vessels stationed at Bahia.

The gunboat Principe do Grao Pará's under orders to fit for Montevideo. At a trial on the 9th she averaged 12 miles an hour and turned in 4 minutes.

The Portuguese brig Bemvindo, from Lisbon for Pará, went ashore to the N.W. of the Salinas light in the Paí.

At Vizeu, Maranhão, a small Brazilian schooner, named the Graciosa was lost and 14 of the 22 persons on board perished.

The Portuguese schooner Histori, laden with provisions for Camocim got lost at the bar of this estuary.

The British bark Cavalier, which arrived at Paranaaguá on the 4th, from Rio de Janeiro, lost a man from yellow fever soon after leaving Rio, and brought two cases to Paranaaguá.

This vessel left Rio in a most filthy state, and of course if masters neglect the most ordinary precautions the crews and the owners are likely to suffer.

The rock at Antonia on which the Portuguese brig Arizgo struck early in January, proved to be an unknown one eight feet in the channel and having only 84 feet of water on it at low tide.

It is not in any chart, having escaped even the soundings of Baron de Telfe, and lies about 50 fathoms from the White Buoy.

Mr. Hermann Good is to exercise the functions of Consul-General of the Austro-Hungarian Empire during the absence of Mr. Gross and his locum tenens Mr. Bela.

Mr. William Darley Bentley, the promoter of direct steam communication between Rio and Canada, has been appointed Brazilian Vice-Consul in the Dominion of Canada.

Baron do Rio Bonito has occupied the place of member of the Commission of Immigration of the Government of Pernambuco, which temporary ill-health had obliged him to decline.

Mr. Eduardo Laemert, member of the well known Rio firm of book-sellers and printers, and founder of the Rio Almanack, died at Francon on-Maine, on the 17th January, at the age of 74 years.

Mr. Frederic Malpice, managing editor of the French paper Le Messager du Brésil, died in Rio on the 9th, of yellow fever.

The gross revenue of the D. Pedro II. was:—

In 1876..... 8,975,658

1877..... 9,320,663

1878..... 10,692,298

1879..... 11,422,178

The engineers arrived by the Grande to construct the Pacana railway are Italians. They were accompanied by Mr. Delahante, representative of the Compagnie des Chemins de Fer Bresiliens.

It is said now that his majesty the Emperor will go to Parana about the end of February.

Heavy rains on the 7th burst an embankment at the 4th kilometer of the San Paulo and Rio de Janeiro railway, breaking traffic for a time.

1,600 tons of rails for the Rio Grande do Norte railway arrived at Natal from England, towards the end of January.

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Our West Coast telegram shows how completely the Chileans have things in their hands over there. Now is the time for friendly mediation.

There was an 'off the line' business on the Tucuman Railway last week, owing to two bullocks. 'Eter-nal Smash' are the only words which accurately describe the catastrophe, which occurred to a goods train full of crockery, glass and other brittle ware.

Some of the papers say there is very great misery in town amongst the humble classes, owing to the upset to trade and business through the political excitement. One paper asks pertinently what becomes of all the money raised at the innumerable bazars, raffles, etc. going on almost every day in the week.

A terrible suicide is reported from Mercedes, where a puestero ran a sheepshears deliberately into his stomach, and all his entrails fell out.

The latest news from the Cape is that our old friend Cretway is now learning how to read, write and play the piano. The ex-monarch is 'doo' about music, and sits for hours listening to the wife of the officer who has him in charge playing the piano; she is now teaching him his notes, and he is a very apt pupil. Cetty, is scarcely recognisable as his former self; he wears a Scotch tweed shooting suit, patent leather boots, Byron shirt-collar and a Lincoln and Bennett when he goes out. The dream of his life is to go to London and shake hands with the Queen.

The latest advices from Patagonians report that it is now almost as cold down there as it was two months ago in Paris.

Cordoba, or part of it, is raising a subscription for a medal for Governor Tejedor.

The North American papers report a curious coincidence of names at a High Life wedding in Oregon. The bridegroom was Colonel Bazzard, the fair bride was Miss Eleanor Crow, and the officiating clergyman was the Rev. Dr. Robin! 'Who tolled the bell?'

Paper Making—At Cardiff, South Wales, paper pulp is made from deal ends from Norway. Deal ends are the useless ends of planks &c., cut to lengths; these are cut into small pieces across the grain, in a slanting direction, thus tending to make each chip split in its length, it is made and digested at 270 lbs. pressure. The woods preferable for this purpose are in the following order—Pine, other firs, poplar, lime, birch. Poplar makes the whitest pulp. The wood is chopped into lengths, with the knots broken out, ground to fibre in a suitable machine, under a stream of water (Lee's machine cuts into pieces 3/4 square, 4 thick). The fibre strained through sieves of different mesh and large pieces reground, is then treated with caustic soda at 225° Fahr., or with other chemicals, washed, and when drained is ready to mix with cotton, straw or other pulps, according to quality or paper required. In 1878 the export of wood pulp from Norway amounted to nearly 20,000 tons. In Germany, Laidan, Prince Bismarck used for his paper mills the forest for producing paper pulp.

The proposal to lay on sea water to London will form the subject of a Private Bill, to be laid before Parliament in the present Session. The charge for a constant supply will, it is stated, be at the rate of 30s. per annum for a house at 250 a year.

The City of Paris contains about 75,000 houses, exclusive of public buildings. Their total value is estimated at £23,000,000 sterling. The superficies of the capital is put down at 20,000 acres. There are 600,000 yards of sewers. The population numbers 1,900,000, or about 100 inhabitants per acre.

The unanticipated Flower Market is to be made some use of; it is now offered to fruit sellers at a rent of five paper dollars per square var. From Flowers to Fruit is but a step, but in a romantic point of view it is a step downwards, although Nature may not think so.

There will be a grand 'soirée' at the Opera House to-day for the benefit of the Tiro Nacional Ammunition Fund. Would that it were for something else.

ADDRESS OF THE IRISH CARMELITE FATHERS.

To the Irish people of B. Aires.

Dear Irishmen and fellow-countrymen,

Before our departure for Ireland we deem it our duty to express publicly our unfeigned gratitude for the warm-heartedness with which you have received us, the generosity with which you have contributed towards relieving the wants of our religious order, and your readiness and fervour on all occasions in co-operating with our humble efforts as ministers of the gospel of Christ. We feel bound, moreover, to confess our great satisfaction at seeing so many of you occupying high positions of trust and respectability in this your adopted country, and we have been pleased above all to find amongst you the same intensity of holy faith, the same purity of life, the same fervour, and the same love for Ireland and her priesthood for which true Irish Catholics have at all times been distinguished. There are some

of you to whom we owe special gratitude, to all however we tender our most heartfelt thanks, and for all we pray. We shall not forget to offer the most Holy Sacrifice for the welfare of yourselves and your families, and to pray that Our Lady of Mount Carmel may intercede for you in life and death.

We are your most obliged servants in Christ.

Paul MacDonnell, O.C.O. Educ. Southwell, O.C.O. B. Aires, Feb. 28th, 1880.

Exchange ruled quiet enough all day, and no large business is reported for the Humberto. The Italian Bank as usual did the lion's share of the business, but many of the private bankers expected to see more bills offering than what the brokers had; paper money ruled very tight and millions were taken up to pay for produce.

Maese Serna and Arrilla sold 1237 square public land in the Estancia de Bragado. The basis of the sale was 37,485 m/s, and the land realised the splendid price of 124,500 m/s. We compare this to the minimum on the sale.

As will be seen by Mr. Algei's wheat circular, last week's Montevideo wheat came to this market. This shows how that market stands.

Some parties complain that no Corloba telegrams came through to-day. We suppose they were stopped in transit.

Mr. Hermann Algei, under date of Feb. 26th 1880, publishes a wheat and cereal circular which gives as follows—

Arrivals during week—

Wheat Flour Maize

By River..... 281,122 69,000 —

W. R. Railway..... 791,194 13,337 68,008

South Railway..... 5,000 — 112,000

In carts..... 40,000 — —

Montevideo..... 7,280 — —

Total..... 1,424,260 84,337 180,208

Also 1,710 bales hay and 61 bales tobacco; also 6,284 bags wheat, 481 bags maize, weight unknown.

The tendency of the wheat market is upwards, although the arrivals have been heavy. Agents for Entre Rios mills are buying in this market, as the crop of that province is nil.

A cargo of 600 tons of wheat was sold in Rosario; prices remained. In the market we cannot what cannot be had under 22 1/2 m/s the 9 a, or 18 Bolivians the 15 a. Two vessels have arrived in the Bays with wheat from Montevideo; this importation is now impossible, as wheat has risen in Montevideo 40 cents gold.

Flour is at 413-4 m/s in mill; 410-42 for Entre Rios mills; 387-39 for Mendoza and San Juan qualities.

The maize crop is excessive, but owing to the high prices no large transactions have been made; the kinds arriving in the market are yellow; the 'morocha' or white qualities have not yet arrived.

The gold sales were—

For cash 523, 30 1/2-55-55 45-50

For 1st to 3rd 34 1/2 on 30-35 30-45

For March 6th 5000 3-51

For March 31st 269,000 30-75-70-75

For April 30th 65,000 30-75-75

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Venustiano 9,597,700 p/s.

Cedulas—

For cash 129,150 at 813-1-813-54-84

JEYES' SHEEP DIP

Prevents and Cures Scab Destroys Maggots, Tick, and all other Insects

It Cures Foot Rot It Cures Wounds and Sores on Cattle, Sheep and Horses. It neither Poisons, Burns, nor Stains. It Improves the Health and Growth of the Animal.



It Cleanses and Improves the Growth and Quality of the Wool It Mixes Freely with Cold Water, without Preparation. It is a Domestic Disinfectant.

Copy of Analysis by Professor Kyle

National College, Buenos Ayres, November 29th 1879. Messrs. M. Forrester & Co., Buenos Ayres. Gentlemen: I have your request made a careful examination of the sample of JEYES' SHEEP DIP you handed to me on the 18th inst. I find it to be a well made preparation of Phenol and other products, combined with soap, retaining the liquid form and easily mixable with water, from which it does not afterwards separate.

The proportion of active ingredients amounts to rather over 80 per cent. It is free from Minerals, Poisons and from Ocular Astringents. In my opinion it is well worth the attention of Shepherders, and will be found to be the convenient, safe, and efficient disinfectant, being more effective than any other preparation, and being more convenient than crude Carbolic Acid or the disinfectant powders so frequently employed.

I am, Gentlemen, your obedient servant, JOHN J. KYLE, Professor of Chemistry.

Extracts from Testimonials

From Mr. Alex. Stewart, Bailiff to H. D. Pochin, Esq. Rosneath Hall, Wales. "The Sheep Dip is the best that I have ever used. I have used a single Maggot of the Sheep Dip on the 18th inst. I find it to be a well made preparation of Phenol and other products, combined with soap, retaining the liquid form and easily mixable with water, from which it does not afterwards separate."

M. FORRESTER & Co. AGENTS

185-CALLE PIEDAD-187. Jejes' Sheep Dip can be obtained at all the principal Camp Stores.

MAXWELINA

No more scab in Sheep if this Specific be used.

FOR SALE BY EDWARD CASEY, 80 Reconquista

D BOSETI & Cia. Victoria 162

AND AT THE CORRALON 11 DE SETIEMBRE, DE V. R. & E. CASARES, Calles Rivadavia and Rioja.

In the same Establishment there are on sale Posts, Wire, Iron, Galvanized Iron, Tiles, Pine etc. etc.

V. L. AND E. CASARES,

PLAZA ONCE DE SETIEMBRE

Pildoras Regeneradoras Gigarria de Plata

DE LA SANGRE. Y contra la Impotencia. Segun formula del Dr. Oulmont. Lauroado en el Instituto de Ciencias y Otoron de la Facultad de Medicina de Paris.

Estas pildoras aumentan la fuerza vital y granifican la sangre de los elementos vitales y desarrollan tono y energia al organismo proveyendo, para que cada depusa en gusito de responder a las necesidades de la vida y activar el recambio molecular para formar mayor energia de fuerza vital.

Ademas de esto sirven especialmente para combatir a las varias formas de IMPOTENCIA en sus manifestaciones de la Estologia Especial. 1.- LA IMPOTENCIA que es consecuencia de debilidad general por cansancio o por larga abstinencia. 2.- LA IMPOTENCIA causada por debilidad general. 3.- LA IMPOTENCIA originada por la edad, por el abuso de las funciones o por la hipocresia. Una detallada instruccion acompaña a cada frasco. Deposito en Paris, casa del autor, Rue du Bay, num 286.

NOTA.-Se previene que el unico deposito de estas pildoras es la drogueria Argentina calle Alina 166, esquina a Santiago del Estero, a donde solamente deban dirigirse los pedidos.

The above are on sale at both our Establishments in the following places:

Gigarria de Plata Corner of Florida and Rivadavia

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Real Eau de Cologne From the oldest and original Distiller. JOHANN MARIA FARINA JULIUS PLATZ No. 4, COLOGNE.

Parvay por lotes Patent to various European Courts to Don Pedro II. of Brazil, to the Emperor of Japan, etc.

Only Deposit of the Genuine Eau de Cologne at the Anglo American Drug Warehouse.

A. Eastman & Co. 9-CALLE DEFENSA-11.

Gustave Falcon & Co. 211-PIEDAD-211.

Camp People Please take note of the Tres Boles, No. 177 Calle 25 de Mayo, where you will always find a good assortment of Camp supplies, boots, oilskins and second-hand clothing suitable for camp use at very low prices.

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Wanted superior to any in the market. Order direct, and a liberal discount made to the trade. For samples and particulars apply to THE LIDENWOOD MANUFACTURING CO. 65 CHACABUO 65.

The Little Dip Try the Little Dip before ordering. Samples gratis on application. THOMAS BLADGEN & Co. Calle Maipú 98 Buenos Aires

Banco Hipotecario.

NOTA IMPORTANTE. Se previene que segun resolucion del Directorio los remates que por su orden se anuncian...

Los interesados que quieran examinar los titulos de estas propiedades, pueden hacerlo...

Por mas pormenores ocurrir a la Secretaria del Banco de 10 de la manana a 4 de la tarde...

DUARTE y WRIGHT. El Lunes 9 de Marzo a las 2 de la tarde en la casa del Banco, calle San Martin...

Esta propiedad se remata independientemente en moneda efectiva y previa la aprobacion del Directorio...

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