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BUENOS AIRES—SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1884.

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The Standard

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Cromo.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1884.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMS.

HAWAII'S AGENCY

(VIA GALVESTON.)

London, 13th.

Bank of England has lowered the rate of discount to 3 per cent.

PRESS TELEGRAMS

Montevideo, 14th.

Carlos A. Horne died last night.

Company trying to buy the Eastern Railway, to extend it to Minas.

Swimming races yesterday at Pocitos.

Douglas and Stewart winners.

Alarming drought in the camp.

River's new steamers will be even more luxurious than the Platense's.

Unfilled ships at 50% to 55% for April, May, June and December.

Government will give pension to Chuquero's children.

Unified 62 in London.

800,000 tons of stone bought for the mole at La Plata.

Rosario, 14th.

Central Argentine Offices, from 1st April, will open at 7 a.m. and close at 4 p.m.

Provincial Bank meeting on 21st.

Heat awfully—34 Centigrade.

Mancha very bad amongst cattle to the North.

THE CAMP FIRES.

The fires that have ravaged the camps of Buenos Aires this summer, will long be remembered by those pioneer settlers who by their energy, capital and enterprise have proved the chief agents of River Plate progress. North, South, and West, we have had hundreds, not to say thousands of leagues of pasture on fire, and although we admit that most of those fires were accidental, still the outside camps are now becoming too valuable to be exposed to the risks of accident which by the most prudent, might be avoided.

Ten years ago one cared whether the outside camps were on fire or not, since they were in the hands of the Indians, but to-day it is very different; not even by railway combined with diligences can the traveler reach in two months our most well-known River Plate families into mourning, as his descendants are numerous on both sides of the Plate. We tender to his family, every expression of sympathy at their great loss. One by one all the old River Plate foreigners are dropping off, within the few months we recorded the death of many who held us to the past. But here it becomes more exposed and very great interests are profited, and that which forms a melancholy feature of our growth is that, by the studied neglect of the authorities, our very progress is the contributive element to our ruin.

Our railways are the chief cause of our camps fires.

The gigantic injury which the sparks from a locomotive are capable of causing in the hot, dry month of summer, and in outside, long grass thickly settled camps, should be sufficient motive for some man in our legislature to raise his voice and demand protective legislation for the estacionados.

A few patches of grass, fired by the locomotive sparks, in the Nueve de Julio, may fire the whole country to Bahia Blanca and the Colorado, consuming pastures over an area almost as great as the largest nations of Europe, burning up whole flocks of sheep in its ravaging progress, consuming pueblos, corrales, casitas, houses, "mazates," and in a word desolating the whole country around.

Let it not be supposed that we exaggerate the picture, since not a month ago, the sparks from a locomotive on the Southern Railway fired the camps along the line, and an area of over 30 leagues was burnt, two splendid docks of sheep were consumed, posts that sustained the most costly wire fences were burnt down, and all this blighting ruin caused for the want of a screen over the top of the locomotive funnel.

With such melancholy experience of the damage which these locomotive sparks cause, surely it is not too much to demand that the Railway Companies adopt the ordinary precautions which in other countries are compulsory. The people here in town know little of what hardships have been endured by their friends in the camp summer; even whilst we write the sheep farmers and estacionados are watching night and day along the Southern and Western lines of Railway for that in such excessively hot dry weather fresh fire may break out, and what has escaped to the present may in some new configuration.

If legislation for our railways is needed on this point, so also is it required for our property owners and estacionados, some of whom are so pressed that they actually set fire to their own camps, on the plea that they have a right to do what like with their own. We know an instance of this last January where the owner of a large of land on the Vendo Tucumán sold his land with a view to improve it, and took over 200 people working night and day and a heavy rain storm to put the blaze out.

We saw a law to prohibit such insane methods for improving the camp and imprisonment should be imposed on the man who fires his own camp, as experience has sufficiently proved that these fires, instead of improving, temporarily injure the land by destroying the grasses, seeds and in some places even the trees.

The immense extent of hard grass lands now under stock needs some protection, and we hope to see this session a camp fire law passed, compelling the Railways to put screens, on their lines during the hot summer months prohibiting estacionados and farmers from firing on their own camps, and also a proviso that in case of fire the whole party must turn out to help the authorities to extinguish it.

STATE OF THE CAMPS.

We regret to say that the state of the North camps in some of the near parties is so bad that the people are moving outside with their flocks and "rodos."

We received the following letter yesterday, which will be read with deep interest by many:

Est. Anchorena, F.C.O., Feb. 12, 1884.

My dear Sir,

In a few days I start on a pilgrimage out farther West, and will send you some letters if there is anything worth noting.

The camps are in a very bad way here. Some flocks of sheep are being kept outside the outside camps already. Water is much wanted; but these camps would not have been in the deplorable state they are at present if they had not been over-stocked for years past. The very roofs are cracked out.

Cattle, however, seem to keep in fair condition on dry thistle stalks; but the sheep will have work to their lambs. They have no milk to keep them alive.

Hoping you are well,

Believe me,

Yours truly,

F. H.

DEATH OF MR. HORNE.

The death of Don Carlos Horne, of Montevideo, removes another link that held us to a generation of River Plate foreigners now almost extinct. Mr. Horne after the fall of Ross left this city and settled in Montevideo, where he was universally esteemed and where for the last 15 to 20 years he filled the important post of agent of the Lampard and Holt line of steamers. Mr. Horne was an American by birth, and a thorough business man. In days long gone he lived in the quinta now known as Lazzana's, and which even to this day is known as Horne's hill. He died at the advanced age of 84, and in the full enjoyment of his faculties to the last. His death will throw many well-known River Plate families into mourning, as his descendants are numerous on both sides of the Plate. We tender to his family, every expression of sympathy at their great loss. One by one all the old River Plate foreigners are dropping off, to follow them, which brightens us to the Argentines.

As far as we can learn, the death of Mr. Horne removes the last link that held us to a generation of River Plate foreigners now almost extinct. Mr. Horne after the fall of Ross left this city and settled in Montevideo, where he was universally esteemed and where for the last 15 to 20 years he filled the important post of agent of the Lampard and Holt line of steamers. Mr. Horne was an American by birth, and a thorough business man. In days long gone he lived in the quinta now known as Lazzana's, and which even to this day is known as Horne's hill. He died at the advanced age of 84, and in the full enjoyment of his faculties to the last. His death will throw many well-known River Plate families into mourning, as his descendants are numerous on both sides of the Plate. We tender to his family, every expression of sympathy at their great loss. One by one all the old River Plate foreigners are dropping off, to follow them, which brightens us to the Argentines.

In compliance with your instructions, I ordered Ensign Orellano, a corporal and two troopers to return to the India Mision, and of the three tracks visible there, (two of horses and one of mules) to follow that which belonged to the Sub-Lieutenant Rivas.

Requesting deeply to have sent you such sad news, I respectfully salute you.

"God guard you

"J. O. Godoy."

LONDON LETTER.

(Our own Correspondent.)

THE EGYPTIAN QUESTION.

Feb. 15th, 1884.

"Il faut que une partie soit ouverte ou fermée." Such is the well-known motto of Alfred de Mauze, which M. de Lavoye quotes to illustrate his opinion of the policy of the Gladstone Cabinet in Egypt. M. de Lavoye says that the Egyptian Question as it stands now is a task of complicated and very difficult character. News has just arrived that English troops are coming to Suakin. This step is here regarded as highly satisfactory, and it will no doubt produce an excellent effect on the population. It is hoped that no petty feeling of rancour in England will prevent those in command from making full use of the highly valuable knowledge which the English possess, not only of the country, but of the system of warfare pursued by the tribes. No change of success should be thrown away. Now that Suez has fallen, the enemy has

"Fort Belgrano, February 25th.

Colonel C. M. Blanco,

Chief of Frontier.

I have the honour to inform you that, in compliance with your orders, I searched for the first time, to look for tracks of the marauding Indians and presented them to their tents; but I met with two insurmountable difficulties: we had to return from a place called Pisaro, ten or twelve leagues north of Fort Union. The first of these difficulties was great scarcity of water, so great that our guide does not remember anything like it for 25 years. Even the Salado was dry, but we got a little brackish water by digging holes in its bed. The second and most dangerous difficulty was the want of a guide. The one I had only came as far as Fort Union, and it is impossible to find any who are so pressed that they actually set fire to their own camps, on the plea that they have a right to do what like with their own. We know an instance of this last January where the owner of a large of land on the Vendo Tucumán sold his land with a view to improve it, and took over 200 people working night and day and a heavy rain storm to put the blaze out.

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There is a political opinion delivered at Guildhall to-day by a Liberal nobleman, Lord Durvane.

He said:—

"However much Liberals admired the policy of the Liberal Government at home, they could not approve of its weak and vacillating policy abroad. It was true we had sent out Lord Durvane and Sir E. Malet, both of whom were able diplomats, but the British Government shielded themselves from the responsibility of finding a solution to the Indian question by repeating that it was the duty of the Indian to obey the law of the land, and that the Indian should be responsible for his acts. Men of more intellect in the same party like Mr. Gladstone and Sir Stafford Northcote have said distinctly 'we do not advocate annexation, or the re-conquest of the Sudan.' They know that 'stay there' cry means annexation with all its responsibilities and as Mr. Gladstone pointed out to Lord Beaconsfield and Salisbury before he came into office, it is better to annex the Sudan and of course to annex the whole of Egypt. 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with the highest testimonials, and we are
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THE DIRECTOR

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EDITOR'S TABLE

(Continued from 1st page)
The following gentlemen form the new Committee of the Jockey Club, elected at the meeting on Thursday night:—Roberto Cano, Carlos Pellegrini, Francisco Bosch, Eduardo Casey, Santiago Luro, Eliseo Ramírez, Eduardo Balza, Mariano H. Alfonsi, Mariano Moreno, Carlos P. Rodríguez, Guillermo H. Taylor, E. Casca, M. Guerriro, J. Correas y José T. Herrea.

The Italians are going in for a mild demonstration to Mazinin's statue in Paseo Julio-to-morrow.

There was a "caso sospechoso," not of fever, but of poisoning, in a convent in calle Rivadavia on Thursday. One of the ladies in the house gave another lady and her daughter a cup of cold water in which it is feared there was "cold poison." They fell ill immediately after taking it. Maria, the lady who gave the water, is at present staying at the Hotel de Policia.

The condemned murderers in Montevideo have asked to be shot there, instead of at Paysandú where their families reside. By all means oblige them.

A gentleman, ordering a box of candles, said he hoped they would be better than the last. The dealer said he was very sorry to hear them come, complained of, "Why?" said the other, "they are very well till about half burnt down, but after that they will burn no longer."

Waiting-mail.—Good morning, doctor; my gracious lady sends me to beg you to come to her husband as quick as possible; she does not wish him to die without your assistance."

The actors say Mr. Beecher is a wonderful audience. His big eyes glow, and the color comes and goes in his face. If this is how he laughs over and loudly, and when the crying time comes we weeps without reserve, and wipes away pocket-handkerchiefs full of tears. Any theatre could afford to pay Beecher a big salary to go twice a week and take a box.—Cincinnati Commercial.

We have to thank Mr. McKiernan for a copy of his translation of Henry George's book on the Land Question into Spanish. It is excellently translated, and we recommend our Argentines friends to buy and read this extraordinary book.

The new water pipes are going down fast enough, but the supply in the altos houses is still wretched. In January 2029 metres of piping were laid down, and in February 418. In January 2030 metres of drains were finished, and in February 404. The quantity of adobes turned out for the Draining Works in the same months was 1,751,000, and of fine bricks 1,162,000. The total cost of the work done by the contractor, Mr. Devotto, up to March 1st, was \$540,396 nata. In January 532, 201 of pipes of water were pumped from the river for the use of the city, and in February, when the big pumps got to work, 1,256,338 pipes, or 43,322 daily.

The Democrat's new-subscriber number for to-day's Capital Letter is 3195, and for the old blocks 6084. We'll let a black hat that neither number wins a copper. One of its numbers in the last drawing won ten nata, which was divided among 16 subscribers—\$2 cents each. Sixty cents is better than a kick on the shin, but not worth all the bother.

The Press beats all its colleagues in the advertisement line. It has 681 "aviso," and the highest number in any other city paper is 264. Go it! Press!

The Port Captain swept all the atomites that sleep under the Mole into his net the other night, and kept them locked up for 24 hours. Before he let them loose again, he made them wash the Prefecture from top to bottom.



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Argentine Races

The odds on all races, as soon as the programme appears.

The Agency will be inaugurated on the 18th, with the grand auction for the Races of the Month.

Note.—From the 12th, the Agency-Salon will be opened to Sportsmen.

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Tercera Exposición

FERIA RURAL

En Mercedes, Provincia de B. Aires

EN LOS DIAS

23 y 24 y 25 de Marzo de 1884

La Comisión Directiva de la Exposición y Feria Rural, invita a los habitantes, agricultores e industriales, a que asistan a la tercera Exposición y Feria que tendrá lugar en los días citados, en el predio que pertenece al Señor Don Carlos Casares y por licencia de la Estación Mercado del Ferrocarril del Oeste.

Los industriales y productores se presentarán en la localidad, regiomontana o urbano, para exponer sus productos.

Exposición a Feria solamente o ambas.

El costo es de 10 pesos, como a siete.

La Exposición acordó premios consistentes en medallas de oro, plata, bronce y en dinero, siendo ésto indicado que no podrán ser dispensados los premios extranjeros.

Para pedidos de local, regiomontana o urbano, dirigirse a la Secretaría hasta el 15 de Marzo.

Martes, Febrero 12 de 1884.

NATHAL LOWE

MAXIMO A. DEBOUZ

Secretary

Barcela y Flores

Despachantes de Aduanas

Comisionista en General

84—CALLE VICTORIA—34

Buenos Aires

Se encargan de todo clase de despachos o operaciones de Aduanas, como igualmente de la tramitación de suministros ante el Gobierno Nacional y las autoridades de la capital.

Por referencias a Sres. Francisco Bosch, Francisco Urquiza, Francisco Tan y Pastor.

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J. Kenny

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REMALES
POR
ADOLFO
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i Ojo Sres. Estancieros!
2,500 CABEZAS

Ganado vacuno mestizo

Hacienda Especial

2,800 Ovejas Lincoln

De primera calidad

Por liquidación de Sociedad

En las haciendas del establecimiento

LA CHOZA

CHIVILCOY

Del Señor Don Enrique Biava

A 4 legnas del pueblo

El Domingo 16 de Marzo

En el mismo Establecimiento

Y vendrá

Venderemos la más alta calidad y al mejor precio, con los precios más bajos, las haciendas del establecimiento

Chivilcoy, para el campo, para arrendar el campo para charcas.

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