

and ammunition were landed by Rutter. Acuña went on to Zarate with the gunboat. Next day the arms on board were sent to the Oriental coast, while the guns were rendered useless. The whole fighting and capture of the Artigas only occupied from 12 to 16 minutes.

THE ST. ANDREW'S DEBATING SOCIETY.

April 28th, 1897. To the Editor of THE STANDARD—Sir,

May I ask you to give publicity to a few facts about the above Society, which has just commenced the work of a new session.

The St. Andrew's Debating Society is, of course, primarily connected with St. Andrew's Church, and holds its meetings in the Church premises. But while this is so, its membership is not confined to church members and adherents, nor is the Society under the control of the church. Any person is eligible for membership whose name is proposed, seconded and accepted at an ordinary meeting, and a committee of the members is alone responsible for the management of the Society. Many of us believe that St. Andrew's Church, in thus yielding the Society which it originally started a free hand in its work and in giving it a home in the church premises, fulfils one of its most important functions in the community by endeavouring to reach a large class, who, if they were not attracted by religious ordinances, can yet be influenced for good by other means. It is hoped, therefore, that no one will be deterred from joining the Society by supposing it to be a merely congregational concern that is exclusive of the members of other churches or of the general public. The meetings are open to all, and anyone may join in the discussions who is sufficiently interested to do so. The nominal subscription of \$2 is asked from members, not so much for any additional privileges it confers upon them as to afford an opportunity of encouraging a good cause, and to meeting, of course, the few necessary expenses.

May I ask you, further, to print the syllabus herewith connected appended, from which your readers may see what the Society hopes to accomplish during the coming winter. As I believe certain features of this syllabus are new to Buenos Aires, it may be necessary to explain some of the innovations. In doing so, let me quote simply what I have already written in the "Scotch Church Magazine" for this month:

"In the reading circles the evening's discussion, instead of being taken up with a definite subject of debate, will centre on some book, generally a standard novel, selected as being suitable for the purpose. The members are supposed to read the book previously to the evening in question, and in any case one or two will have specially undertaken to do so and be prepared to make some remarks on a certain aspect or a particular portion of the book. In addition, selections will be read at the meetings, and the whole subject involved be thus presented for general comment. In this way, if the scheme is at all taken up as it should be, a healthy interest in good literature will be formed, the proper methods shown of studying such literature, and an intelligent grasp assumed of the principal question raised in any book at all worthy of perusal. It will be seen from the syllabus that the books that have been chosen, and also that a good many of the evenings have been set aside for the study of Shakespeare. The play chosen for the evening will be read through at the meeting by a "cast," previously arranged, of ladies and gentlemen. There are comparatively few who will trouble to read Shakespeare at home, and as the Dramatic Society has not been bold enough to reproduce any but the lightest species of plays, it is to be hoped that this new scheme of the Debating Society may be the means, in an interesting and attractive form, of extending our acquaintance with the masterpieces of English literature.

"The 'Guild' nights, it will be seen, are devoted to the discussion of subjects having a moral or religious bearing. They derive their name from an association connected with the Church of Scotland, called The Young Men's Guild, a branch of which is attached to many parish churches in Scotland. The aims of the Young Men's Guild at home are more specifically religious than the fate of the Young Men's Christian Association has proved to be possible in Buenos Aires. But the importance of arousing a little more interest in religion among our young men has seemed to justify the Debating Society in giving up some of its evenings to this object. The nature of the subjects discussed on these occasions is unfortunately the only feature of resemblance that can be claimed between the 'Guild' nights and the Young Men's Guild of the Church of Scotland. The meetings, it may be advisable to explain, will have no devotional element, but will be constituted solely for mutual discussion—free, open, and candid expression of opinion upon the subjects of debate."

- The following is the Syllabus referred to:— April 4—Annual General Meeting. " 9—Social. " 20—Guild: "The Claims of Religion on Young Men." " 30—Reading Circle: Shakespeare, Julius Caesar. May 7—Debate: Is England's present policy in the East worthy of support? " 14—Guild: The Sunday Question. " 21—Reading Circle: Scott, "The Lady of the Lake." " 28—Guild: Magic Lantern Lecture, "The Pilgrim's Progress." June 4—Reading Circle: Shakespeare, "The Tempest." " 10—Social. " 18—Debate: Are literary pursuits possible in B. Aires? " 25—Guild: The evils of gambling. July 2—Reading Circle: Dickens, "A Tale of Two Cities." " 16—Guild: Is church-going an essential of Christianity? " 23—Reading Circle: Shakespeare, Hamlet. " 30—Debate: Is the government of this country an improvement on the monarchical idea? Aug. 5—Social.

- Aug. 18—Guild: Total abstinence or temperance? " 20—Reading Circle: Burns, "Tam o' Shanter," "The Cotter's Saturday Night." Sept. 3—Reading Circle: Shakespeare, "As you Like It." " 10—Guild: "Is the Sermon on the Mount practicable?" " 17—Debate: Are the prospects of Argentina such as to promise for it a great future? " 24—Social.

The meetings are held on Friday evenings in the hall of the Scotch Church, 3521 Perú, at 8.15, and will be duly advertised. The first "Shakespeare" reading takes place to-morrow (Friday 9th). In conclusion, let me express our indebtedness to STANDARD and the other English papers for many services rendered in the way of advertisements free of charge, and for the kindly interest which at all times, since the formation of the Society, has given us sympathetic encouragement.

I am, etc., Alex. Rutherford Howell.

THE LARGEST AMERICAN WARSHIP.

The U. S. battleship Iowa, the largest warship yet built on the American continent, has just completed its official speed trials and, according to the telegrams, has for four hours maintained a mean speed of over 17 knots, in place of the 16 knots speed required by the Government.

The Iowa is the last of the United States battleships that will have the English form of armoured belt, that is, a short belt extending about 2/3 of the length of the ship leaving the ends without armour. France has retained the complete belt in spite of its abandonment by the greatest naval power, England, many years ago and has now seen all the great powers and Japan abandon the partial belt for the complete belt.

The Iowa, built by the William Cramp and Sons Company at Philadelphia, is a vessel of 11,900 tons displacement when floating at her normal mean draught of 24 feet, about 11,900 tons displacement in her usual sea-going condition and 12,400 when carrying her full supply of coal, a little over 2,000 tons. At a speed of about 10 knots with her full coal supply she can steam about 10,000 miles, and were it not for the auxiliary machinery, electric light, refrigerating, evaporating, etc. plants, her full coal supply would carry her 16,000 miles.

With a length of 360 feet between perpendiculars, the Iowa has a breadth of 72 feet 2 1/2 inches. There is a belt of 14-inch armour extending from the main barbettes forward to the main barbettes aft, with 12-inch bulkheads crossing the deck at each end. Over this belt is a deck 2 1/2 inches thick, and beyond the bulkheads, extending to each end of the ship, is a deck 2 1/2 inches thick on the flat and 3 inches on the slopes. Above the thick belt is a citadel of 4 1/2 inches of armour extending up to the main deck, with diagonal ends of the same thickness meeting back of the main barbettes, which are of 15-inch armour, and support the main turrets of 14-inch armour. At each corner of the citadel is a barbette of 8-inch armour supporting a turret 6 inches thick. On the main deck are four casemates of 4 1/2-inch armour. The conning tower is 9 inches thick. All the armour is of nickel steel, Harveyed.

The battery consists of 4 12-inch, 46 ton guns carried in pairs in the principal turrets, 8 8-inch 15 1/2 ton guns, carried in pairs in the smaller turrets, 6 4-inch quick-firing guns, 4 carried in the casemates on the main deck and 2 on a special structure aft, 24 6-pounder and smaller quick-fire and machine guns and 5 torpedó tubes.

The freeboard of the Iowa forward is about 19 feet 6-inch normal draught, and the axes of her forward pair of 12-inch guns and all the 8-inch guns are about 26 feet above the water. She was the first large high freeboard cruising battleship to be authorized by Congress, the Indiana type being designed principally for coast defence, they were given some 6 feet less freeboard.

The Iowa has been given boilers with 23,000 feet of heating surface to supply steam for engines of 11,000 indicated horse-power. The British ships of the Majestic type have boilers with 24,400 feet of heating surface to supply steam for engines of 12,000 indicated horse-power. The large boiler capacity of the American ships greatly assists them in maintaining a high speed on their trial trips; and it would prove even more valuable in maintaining a high speed for a great length of time, and is something that many modern warships lack.

W. V. B.

ANGLICAN SCHOOLS.

Buenos Aires, 28th April, 1897. The Editor of THE STANDARD, Dear Sir,

I have read with great interest the report of the meeting held in favour of the establishment of Anglican Schools, also the letter from An Anglican Churchman, in which he laments the fact of his being prevented from attending the meeting.

If his letter represents all that he intended to say had he been present, then those who were must be rejoicing at his absence.

I am inclined to think that his letter does not do him justice. I fancy that it would puzzle him, as well as many others, to tell what is "the secret of England's greatness."

What has "England's greatness" to do with the establishment of Anglican schools in Argentina? To judge him from his next paragraph you would take him to be a true son of the soil and a Radical of the deepest dye, and, if so, he ought to have written a different letter. Supposing that he had asked the Right Rev. Bishop what was the reason for the great activity shown at the present moment on this question, after leaving it in abeyance for 22 years? would he have got the answer: "I am going home, and wish to show that I have done something in the matter, and for this reason I had all the clergymen of the different parishes change pulpits on Sunday last and preach special sermons on the subject, and now I can say I have good grounds for applying for part of the £80,000 left

for the establishment of denominational schools in foreign parts." How far would an answer like this be from the truth? Contrast the activity of the Anglican clergymen on this subject, which, I maintain, is not of urgent need, with their indifference to the affairs of societies which are in great need of help.

In the same issue of your valuable paper in which you give the report of this meeting, you also give one of the annual general meetings of the British and American Benevolent Society, where, after waiting some time, they got the magnificent attendance of five gentlemen.

Had "An Anglican Churchman" asked his clergymen to explain their absence from this meeting, there would have been more sense than pondering "on the secret of England's greatness."

Oh! why did he not speak his sentiments in his letter?

In the hope that he will do so before it is too late.

I beg to remain, One with the Three Rs

CATTLE STEALING.

Rosario, April 28th, 1897. To the Editor of THE STANDARD, Dear Sir,

In your issue of yesterday I read a most interesting letter from Montevideo, speaking about cattle being stolen from estancias and selling what could not be eaten by "troops." As there are two parties fighting in the Oriental Republic, I think it would be only fair to the innocent side to publish what troops have committed these "atropellos," whether Gubernistas or Revolutionists.

Very truly yours, R. S.

AFFAIRS IN SAN LUIS.

The Province of San Luis is, to judge from telegrams received, in the throes of very troubled times and all brought about by the Governor's arbitrary conduct. The Legislature met yesterday afternoon, and discussed the present situation thoroughly, although there were some very violent speeches. After a deal of discussion it was resolved that the following Deputies: Francisco F. Sarmiento, Enrique M. Jurado and Florencio Quiroga should cease in their functions of President of the Bank of San Luis, member of the Board of Education and Chief of the Registry office respectively. The Chamber furthermore drew up a statement announcing that no inhabitant of the Province was bound to pay taxes, inasmuch as the Budget for the current year had not been sanctioned, and that no judge was, therefore, in a position to order payment of same. The Legislative body then forwarded a note to the President of same, Dr. Barbeito, asking him to summon the members to an extraordinary sitting to discuss the accusations brought forward by ex-Minister, Dr. V. S. Guisán, against Mr. A. Berrondo, Governor of the Province. The note states that the Governor openly threatened several Deputies to dissolve the Chambers if force should be attempted to bring him to trial. It has furthermore transpired that the Chief of Police had received orders to prevent the meeting of the Chambers by armed force.

The Chief of Police, who is related to the Governor, went so far as to live in a house alongside the Legislature building, accompanied by a body of police armed with Remingtons, for the express purpose of preventing any sitting of the Chambers. The list of the charges brought against Governor Berrondo is so long that it would fill a column of this paper, so we confine ourself to giving the principal ones: 1st—Exceeding his authority by forcing the Civil Judge, Dr. Ordóñez, in accordance with his instructions, not without any scruples as to violating existing laws. Appointing Mr. Romulo Poncete as a member of the Supreme Court of Justice, when this gentleman is on his trial for fraud. Advancing salaries to employees without authorization. Spending the public money without permission. Not allowing employees accused of embezzlement to be brought to trial. Not insisting on the public money taken by the ex-Governors Videla and Quiroga being paid back to the Treasury. Illegally appointing justices of the Peace. Preventing cattle thieves from being put in prison. Not convoking the Legislature to discuss the Budget Estimates and Taxes. Putting off the elections for Deputies after the usual decree had been issued. Mobilizing the National Guard and compelling citizens to join the Police force. Ordering payment of 20% to a collector for accounts which figure as collected, but were never so. Trying to suborn Deputies offering them public posts that they might not figure as his accusers.

The Deputies consequently resolved that the Governor be suspended and brought to trial to answer the charges against him, and that Dr. Victor Guisán be appointed Governor "ad interim"; also that a committee comprising Deputies Juan Daraet, Nicasio Marin, and Amaro Ojeda should be authorized to lay the case before the Courts.

Meanwhile all the town of San Luis is in a state of alarm. Policemen gallop about the streets the whole night, while a detachment guards the Legislative Palace in Plaza Independencia. The Chief of Police has refused point blank to withdraw his forces. Many leading families have left the town for Mercedes.

SPORT.

OXFORD'S VICTORY.

A REMARKABLE BOAT RACE.

The result of the Race confirms in an unmistakable manner the opinion expressed more than once in recording the doings of the Varsity crews at Putney—that Cambridge were a very good crew, and Oxford a very much better one. The story of the race is by this time ancient history. As we predicted, Cambridge got the better of the start. But this advantage of theirs was increased in an unusual and unexpected suddenness just as he concluded his brief instructions at the starting point; and the Cambas, who were within better hearing of him than their rivals, seemed to be the better prepared, and had got some yard on their way before the Oxford men pulled their first stroke: Cambridge had won the toss, and had, prompted by the rough state of the water, chosen the Middlesex station. But, notwithstanding that their advantage in the start gave them a lead of half a length, Oxford, with the longer course to travel as far as Harrod's Stores, overhauled them rapidly, although they were pulling the slower stroke—36, as against the 35 of Cambridge. At the end of half a mile the boats were level. Gold then slightly reduced his rate of striking, but his boat continued to move, leading at the Mile Post—reached in 5min. 55sec.—by half a length, at the Crab Tree by a clear length, and by a length and a half at Harrod's. The time to the mile Post is another new record, though it must be borne in mind that the tide was a very fast one. Still, as Oxford had never until the race itself made a record on the flood and over against on the ebb, the performance is worth noting. From the time they once got level with their opponents Oxford had the race well in hand, and, although they made the pace a very fast one, it was evident that they could have gone faster still had it been necessary. They continued rowing at a comparatively slow stroke never exceeding 35—though Fernie made his men pull as many as 37 and 38 strokes a minute in some attempts to overtake the leaders. Hammersmith Bridge record time—7min. 20 sec.—was just equalled, Oxford then leading by about a couple of lengths. Fernie made spurt after spurt in gallant style, and was well supported by the men behind him; but in the race, as in practice, they proved quite unable to keep their form at a high rate of stroke, and while Oxford, striking 30 and 31 times a minute, were travelling as smoothly and evenly as possible, the splash and roll of the Cambridge boat were considerable. At Obiswick Church another record was made, the time from the start being 11min. 31 sec. Here Oxford led by the three lengths; and at Barnes Bridge they had added a little to this, and were eleven seconds in front of Cambridge. To the finish they continued to row well within themselves, and, although Fernie called upon his men to make a magnificent effort between Barnes Bridge and the winning post, Gold declined to get hurried, and contented himself with bringing his boat in two lengths and a third in front, though Oxford might have won by many lengths had they chosen.

On this occasion in particular the time occupied in covering the course is a better criterion than anything else of the quality of the two crews. Oxford, rowing easily and without doing their best, won in 19 min 12—or 11 1/2—seconds, time which has only once been beaten in actual racing, when Oxford won in 1893. And Cambridge though a thoroughly beaten crew—Bell and Pennington were terribly distressed at the finish—were only, practically, a couple of lengths "outside" that they were in itself is sufficient to show that they would have been quite good enough to win against most of the crews that Oxford has sent down in the past. And it is to be hoped, both for the sake of Varsity rowing, and as some slight solace for what must have been a keener disappointment even than that of last year, that they may turn the tables upon their victorious rivals in 1898.

With Saturday's race included, Oxford have now won thirty-two races, while Cambridge have twenty-two to their credit, while the race of 1877 resulted in a dead heat. The last occasion on which Cambridge won was in 1889.

OPENING MEETING OF THE HURLINGMAN DRAGHOUNDS FOR SEASON 1897.

The Hounds will meet on the Lawn of the Hurlingham Club on Sunday 2nd May at 10.45 a.m.—Breakfast.

RAILWAY AND OTHER ITEMS.

The Centro Marítimo Nacional has petitioned the Finance Minister for exemption from "permanencia" dues for its barges and lighters.

The National Railway Board has suggested that the lines in the Madero port should be placed under its jurisdiction.

The Finance Minister has ordered payment to the Paymaster of Customs of \$253,396 to pay the salaries of all the Custom Houses and Receptories of the Republic for this month of April.

Government has resolved that the purchasers of land in the Madero port at the approaching auction shall pay one third cash, and balance in bills at 4 and 6 months.

LA PLATA.

(From our own correspondent.)

April 29th.

The Olympic Linette Company will give a gala performance for the benefit of the French Association next Tuesday.

The Western Railway has been granted a term of two months to construct the level crossing near Saipacha Station.

It appears a settled question between National and Provincial Deputies that the Presidency of the Chambers shall be exercised by Deputy Eduardo Saenz. This

new candidate will at first encounter opposition on the part of several National Civic Deputies, on account of his previous opposition to the present situation. The 1st and 2nd Vice Presidencies of the Chambers will be given to Mitristas.

The Senate met to-day, but only 16 members put in an appearance, whilst the Radicals were conspicuous by their absence. The report of the Executive Commission advising the sanction of the recent elections was read. The following were elected Senators without any scrutiny: General Manuel J. Campos, and Dr. Salvador Curuchet, and Messrs. Sastre, Jacinto Peralta Ramos, and Mariano J. Pereyra.

THEATRES AND AMUSEMENTS.

The performance of Louis XI in the Politeama last night was another triumph for Novelli, the inimitable comedian, dramatic and tragic actor. It was difficult to believe that Frances' famous "Saint King" was in reality Novelli, so true was the impersonation of the difficult character and so perfectly was the fickle-minded and hypocritical sovereign depicted. The very disguise was perfect, while the way in which the celebrated actor delivered his part, with the tone of voice and weary yet impatient gestures of a broken down old man, was greeted with thunders of genuine applause from boxes, pit and gallery alike. Novelli was repeatedly called to the footlights by an enthusiastic audience; to-night the company will perform the laughable comedy "Mia moglia non ha Chio" in which Novelli also distinguishes himself.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

"It's all U. P. with the Greeks" was the unanimous verdict of the public yesterday, while strongly recommending them to mercy at the hands of their conquerors, on the ground that they were involved in the unequal struggle by some person or persons unknown, with crowns on their pates, and who has or have deserted them at the critical moment. There was a big gasp amongst Grecofilles when the evacuation of Yolo was known. The retreat of the Greeks from Tynova was a blood-curdling affair: in their frantic efforts to escape from the flashing sabres of the Turkish cavalry in pursuit, 600 men were trampled to death by their fellow soldiers. In the recent four battles the unfortunate Greeks lost 6000 men killed and wounded and 4,000 prisoners. It excites pity and incredulity at the same time to read, in face of such crushing disasters, that the miserable Athens mob is still howling for war. The interference of the Powers is expected at any moment.

Stand-by O'Gorman fairly deluged us, late last night, with a budget of bulletins just issued in Montevideo and the full text of a manifesto issued by Col. Nuñez who, up to the present, had taken such a leading part in the revolution. In this document the gallant Colonel vituperates in the most abusive terms the revolutionary Committee in Buenos Aires. He calls them cowards, traitor to the cause and in fact, to use a slang phrase, blackguards them up and down previous to announcing his separation from the rebel-ranks and the expression of his opinion that the revolutionary cause is hopelessly lost since ammunition is wanting and he and his direct subalterns are on foot. No reference is made to Saravia or Lamas. Nuñez is probably right, but it does not follow that the two great leaders are as faint-hearted or as touchy as he is. General Nuñez, in his despatch to General Borla takes very much the same view of the revolution as may be supposed. Though the defection of Nuñez is comparatively of slight importance, his action may justly be recognized as the proverbial straw, and it is probable that his example will powerfully influence his companions. The end of the revolution, as Stand-by O'Gorman says in his laconic préface, is certainly very near at hand.

A most alarming discovery was made yesterday in the Penitentiary. A fireman, acting as sentinel, noticed junc inside the railings, a suspicious-looking box, which, when taken into the building and examined, was found to contain three packets of dynamite, each 10 centimetres by 6—enough to have caused a most fearful and disastrous explosion. An inquiry was at once set on foot, in the course of which, Gallardo, who robbed the Chilean Archbishop, stated that before he was captured he had overheard a conversation among some Anarchists, to the effect that a plot was being organized to blow up the goal with dynamite in order to enable the prisoners to escape. Well may the inmates exclaim "Deliver us from our friends." The investigation is being continued.

As this is kissing day for the jubilant and Jubilee passengers for Europe by R. M. S. Magdalena, we beg them all to consider themselves pressed to our editorial veskit in a farewell embrace, hoping to see them soon back again after the highest of high old times in the Old World. There will be a big crowd of English society to say "au revoir" to Bishop Sterling.

We offer our congratulations in advance to Mr. Harold E. Clutterbuck and Miss Mercy Turner, who will be united for life at St. John's church on the 27th prox.

A sad affair occurred on board the Venus on her run up from Montevideo on Wednesday night. On her arrival here yesterday morning the captain made declaration at the Prefectura, that a passenger, a nice girl of 20, named Santina Gollarelli, had brown herself overboard during the night. Her cabin was found locked, so it is supposed she forced her self through the window under cover of darkness.

The Sub Committee charged with the organization of the performance of Pinafore have as yet received only three copies of the opera in answer to their appeal in our columns. They are moving heaven and earth to procure the music from Montevideo and Valparaiso, but as a few days must necessarily elapse before anything can be definitely arranged, they call upon all taking part in the opera to do their utmost to procure copies for themselves, in order that they may go on studying their parts in the meantime and so make it easier for all at the first rehearsal.

The great fire recently reported in the United States was at Newport News, Virginia, and not at Newport, Rhode Island, which is some hundreds of miles North of the first named port. The property involved was evidently the docks and piers of the Chesapeake and Ohio Rly. system, and possibly part of the Newport News Shipbuilding plant, one of the seven largest of its kind and controlled by the Chesapeake and Ohio Company.

Amongst the passengers by the Magdalena is Mr. J. R. Garrod, the well known cricketer, and engineer of the third section of the Rosario Railway. Mr. Garrod's trip will result in a very happy termination, as he will return united to a very charming young lady, already well known amongst us.

A very sporting wager was decided last night in Calle San Martín between Cayo and Cangallo. A well known importer of fine stock, engaged to carry a man on his back for half the square, whilst another gentleman, equally well known in connection with the Curumalan estates, ran the full square. The latter won by about two yards.

The Christmas card King Raphael Jack has put his best foot forward in the Jubilee cards which the English Book Exchange has received out in the packet. Nothing could be prettier or in better taste than the combination of the Thistle, Rose, and Shamrock, the three jewels of Her Most Gracious Majesty's crown; and it is a mark of her glorious reign that the three emblems were never blended in such perfect harmony before. The cards, of which there are many kinds, come in envelopes addressed to Her Majesty at historic Windsor. We suppose it will be a hot-cake business at the Book Exchange when the news leaks out, as we have been asked to say nothing about it, our readers will please look upon this as a profound secret.

There was no quo in Congress again yesterday; and an evening colleague says that the few law-makers who turned up in the sacred precincts whiled away the hour till dinner—time reading the papers, "charlando," and enjoying "maté," coffee, cognac and cigars. "Muy bien."

There was a rumour in the political wind last night in the clubs and coteries that the veteran statesman Don Bernardo de Irigoyen considers the Brazilerio-Chilian pow-wow to be much more serious than the public imagine, and that it may lead to very unpleasant and ugly results.

The news in political quarters last night was that the Minister of War will undoubtedly resign to-day. It's a pity, but cannot be helped.

British Society is anticipating much refined "feast of reason and flow of soul" from the announcement that Her Majesty's popular Plenipio the Hon. W. Barrington, intends to give a series of dinners during the winter season.

The death of the gallant veteran General Viraosola at the ripe age of 88, yesterday, has caused general regret in the army. He had a long roll of service, and was Chief of the Staff of General Urquiza at the battle of Caseros. The remains were taken last night to Rosario for interment, accompanied by a guard of honour of field officers.

Our latest date from the Isthmus of Panama is to All Fools' Day. M. Haupt, of Philadelphia, has been selected as the umpire in the dispute between Colombia and the United States in the case of the confiscation of the Colombian Government of the property of the Cauca Railway Company. A resolution has been offered in the Jamaica Legislative Council that an address be sent to Queen Victoria, praying for permission for the Jamaica Government to enter into a reciprocal commercial treaty with the United States.

We call attention to the letter on "The St. Andrew's Debating Society" in another column, and to the fact that a Reading of Shakespeare are "Julius Caesar" by several ladies and gentlemen will take place to-night in the Scotch Hall, at 8.15. All friends invited.

The military engineers and surveyors appointed by Government to look for the breeding ground of the Locusts will start in a few days. They will form three parties, one for the Chaco, another for Catamarca and the third for Formosa Territory. When Profes sor Brewer arrives he will no doubt make tracks for the same regions.

La Mejor Agua Purgante Natural. Bajo una supervisión científica. APENTA. Se vende en todas las Droguerías y Farmacias.

The "hito" business in the mighty Andes is over for this year, and Dr. Moreno, the Argentine Commissioner, will be here next week.

The usual old patriotic shine is again in full swing amongst the Valentines Puntanos, and another dose of Intervention will have to be prescribed for them.

Look sharp fashionable folk, or the Opera-House will have to do without the light of your presence during Ferrari's "temporada."

Tuesday is now the "moda" day for Rotten Row at Palermo. It used to be Thursday.

As we announced yesterday, the War Office has accepted several tenders for commencing work on the Military Port, amongst them that of Mr. Pascual Frusevich for the erection of ten temporary wharfs for the discharge of the materials for the first set of batteries.

The Nacion said its last word yesterday in its telegraphic battle with the Press and it is to be hoped that the latter will follow the good example, as the public take no interest in the squabble and are heartily sick of it.

Here's a bit of ancient history that will interest our numerous millionaire readers, Croesus, whose name has become a by-word for excessive wealth, could certainly not have bought up a Vanderbilt; his whole fortune did not exceed three millions.

Talismans are coming into favour in society in the United States. Here is something about this new craze: "All the newspapers have mentioned the rabbit's foot carried by one of the Presidential candidates of the present year, with the result that certain jewelers' windows have been filled with tiny furry paws set in gold and silver, and announced by printed placards as warranted to have belonged to a rabbit caught in the dark of the moon in a graveyard, by a cross-eyed and otherwise gifted colored son of a seventh son. A few people bought these—"to give away as a joke," they carefully explained; but the subject being in the air, about nine out of every ten men and women confessed to owning a "mascoot."

The whitest and most luscious, equal to fresh fruit for tarts, puddings, etc. V. DE ROOKE & CO. The English Grocery Store, Cangallo 537.

The Mount papers printed in Spanish have been simply unreadable since Raveca's attempt on President Borda. Day after day they spin out columns about the would-be assassin. If the President only thought on it for a moment, he would forbid the papers to write any more about it, as this sort of celebrity for Raveca will very probably induce some other weak-minded youth to follow his example, and not forget to cock the revolver properly, as he did.

A private letter from London dated April 5th says: "The cold is intense, and half the world is laid up with sore throats. The weather is dry with great clouds on the horizon, and they seem filled with embryonic snow. Wind E. to be varied to-morrow, according to meteorological forecast, by N. and E. Pleasant prospect. Same to you." "Mil gracias."

What a lark! For some nights past the residents in the north of the city have been greatly disturbed by a light which some took for a meteor, others for a supernatural sign, and others for a revolutionary signal. On Monday evening the mysterious light, after flickering a while, collapsed and fell to the ground. On investigation it proved to be nothing more alarming than a small lantern tied to the tail of a boy's kite—M. V. Times.

Great satisfaction is expressed in all English-speaking circles at the decision of the British Hospital meeting to call the new ward the Drysdale instead of the Victoria Ward, as at first proposed. As one of the speakers most faithfully remarked: if Her Majesty had a voice in the matter, she would certainly vote in favour of the honored name of Drysdale.

Here's a simple way of finding out whether a room is damp or not. The New York Medical Gazette gives it—"To ascertain whether or not a room is damp a kilogram of fresh lime should be placed therein, after hermetically closing doors and windows. In twenty-four hours it should be weighed, and if the kilogram has absorbed more than one per cent, the room should be considered damp and classed as unhealthy. The question of the dampness of dwellings is a frequent cause of dispute between landlord and tenant, and is naturally solved in the negative by the former. The question can be settled in the future by the test of the validity of such complaint.

The old idiotic question as to when the 19th century ends and the 20th begins is still subject of hot dispute, and they are hard at it again in England and the United States. Here is what an American paper says on the subject: "The controversy over the precise date at which

the nineteenth century will end seems to prove that this busy age has time to waste; for to practical importance the question has no pretension. We shall all live just as long whether that expected age of marvels, the twentieth century, be regarded as beginning with January 1, 1900, or January 1, 1901. The latter theory will probably find the more general acceptance. It seems tolerably clear that in any series of numbers the first hundred runs from 1 to 100, inclusive. The nineteenth century would therefore extend from 1801 to 1900, and the twentieth would begin with 1901. The opposition argument seems to be that "in concrete reckonings of time and space we do not begin with 1, but with 0." It may be replied that historians do not reckon any year 0, but set a. d. n. immediately after s. c. i.; hence if the twentieth century begins with 1900, and consequently the second began with 100, then the first contained only ninety nine years. This is apparently a "reductio ad absurdum, but it does not silence those who plead for the earlier date. A hundred years ago the same question was debated with several friendships and disrupted families. The fact that it is still unsettled is a curious instance of the different conclusions drawn by different people from the same facts."

Special Notice.

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W. C. HUXTABLE Administrador General Buenos Aires Abril 20, 1897. 994 22 30

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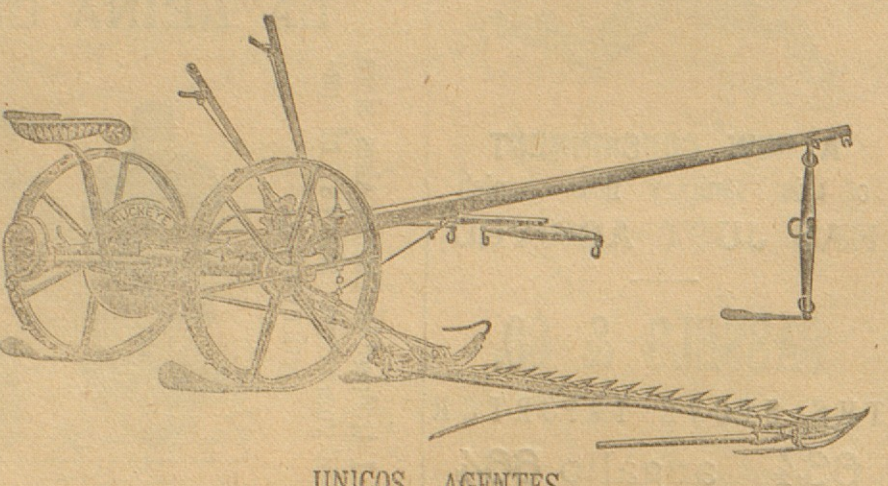
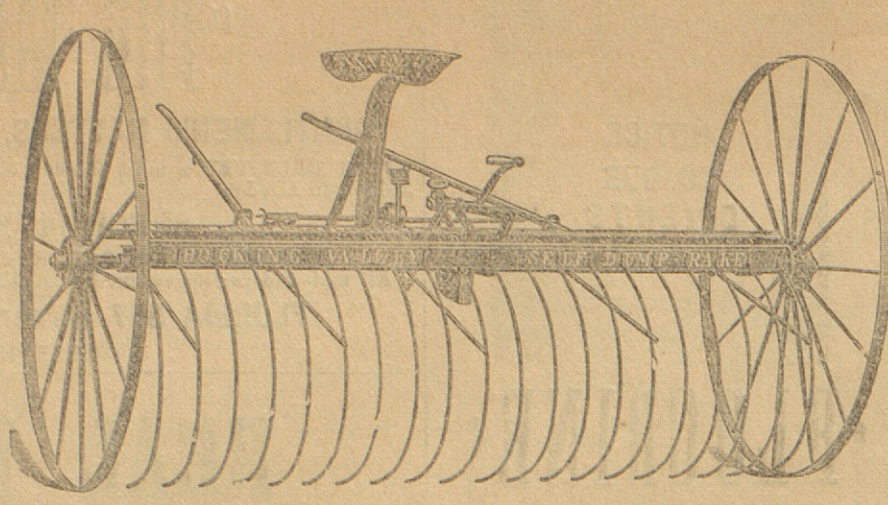
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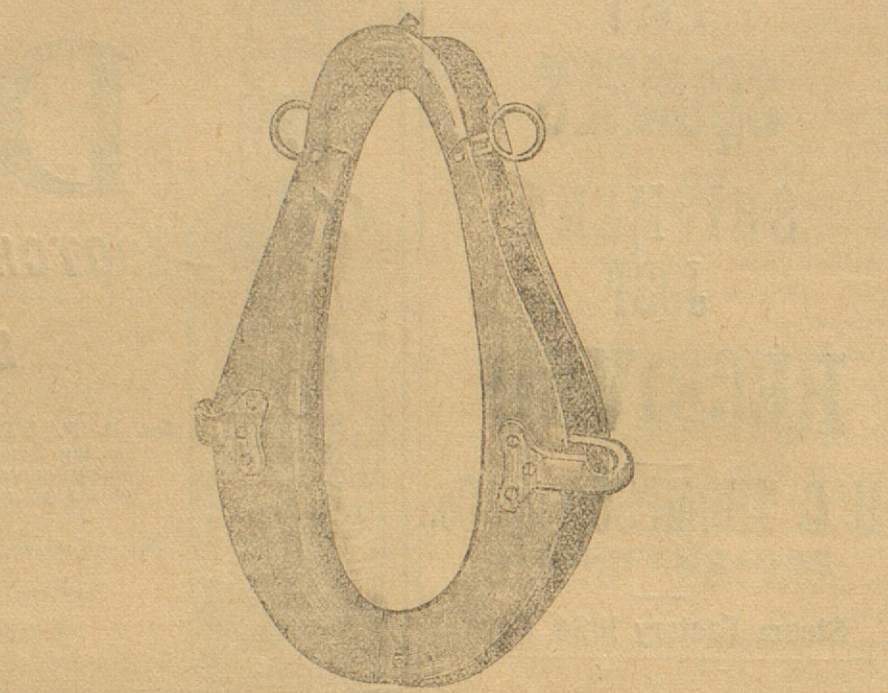
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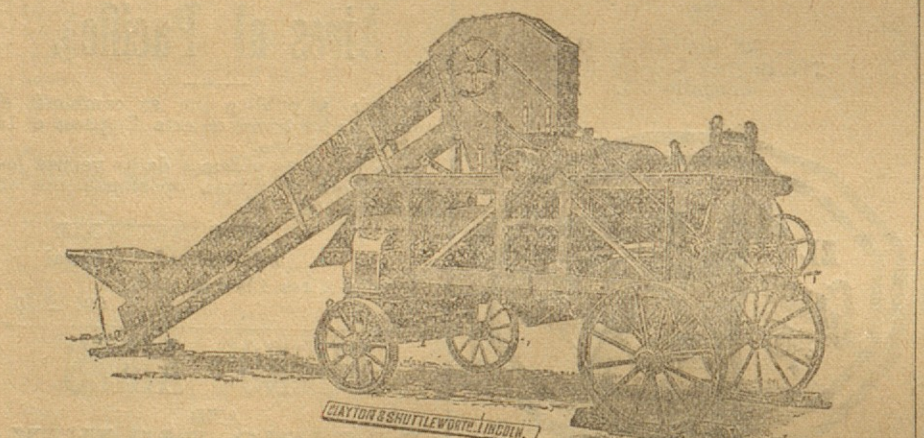
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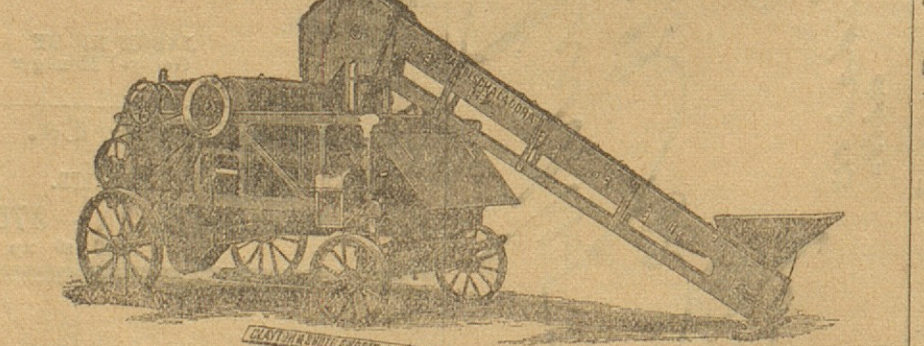
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In spite of the atmosphere created by the news over night of gold going home in the Magdalena, the market was decidedly heavy again to-day. An abundance of cash gold with lots of sellers for dates floored the bulls, who seem to be utterly unable to make any headway, and have practically abandoned the field, falling back upon May for the fulfillment of long delayed hope. They still cling to the conviction that the collapse has been caused by the liquidation of the bullish speculation instigated by the death of Mr. Castells, and think that this month ends that business. Perhaps it will. But they are reasoning as if the market were on a normal basis, which it is not, and hence the probability of their views not being confirmed in fact. They are trying to cure a sick man without being able to diagnose the disease. Now suppose the fall to be caused by very meagre requirements, then the whole thing is explained. The meagre demand would be due to the Government having taken up all its wants for some time ahead, and the houses being unable to remit in the usual way and on the usual scale, through the crisis. Then again the very free supply would proceed from the sales of produce on the one hand and necessary realization of gold holdings on the other, to secure paper for business purposes. Thus with the commercial crisis curbing remittance and expanding supply, the diagnosis has the merit at least of fitting with the symptoms. If it prove correct, we are not likely to see gold responding to the bulls for some time, though neither is it likely to go into a marked decline, for the very simple reason that the lever is not prosperity but adversity. Otherwise the fall in exchange at ominous note of gold being boxed would most assuredly not have been followed by a fall in the premium.

From the very start of business it was apparent that the market was top-heavy, and those that had orders to fill let go without much haggling over the cents. This brought prices down with a rattle to 295.50, where bottom was touched; a slight reaction ensued, taking the rate to 296, at which it closed, but later again sellers had to be content with 295.50 for cash and the end of the month. Passing for May was difficult, owing to the orders being for 2 points, whilst only 1 1/2 could be got. The total of sales ran close on the million. In stocks there was a fair show. Dealers reported Catalinas heavy in spite of 20 cents being paid to pass to May, and some National P's were done at 85.50. A small lot of Central Produce Market shares changed hands at 40, and this is a stock that rarely comes on, being well held. Provincial Cedulas were neglected.

The following is a summary of the business effected at the first ring to-day—

\$ 287,440 cash at 297-296.50-296.50-296.50	296.50-296.50-296.50-296.50
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\$ 5,000 May 5th at 296	296.50-296.50-296.50-296.50
\$ 50,000 June 30th at 300-299.50-300-299.50-299.50-299	299.50-299.50-299.50-299.50
\$ 155,000 May 31st at 298.50-297-297.50-70-297-297.50-80	297.50-297.50-80
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	For cash.. 10 at 40.00.
	Funded Bonds of the Floating Debt—
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	Depositors' Bonds of the Prov. Bank—
	For cash.. 3,500 at 33.60.
	Catalinas Moles—
	For cash.. 5,400 at 7.40-80-40.20.
	April 30.. 1,900 at 7.50-40-20.
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The Pacific Railway Company has purchased through Messrs. Bollini and Alcorra from Dr. Carlos S. Bollini 16947 square metres of land on calles Alvarez Thomas and Rivera, adjoining other lands of the railway, for \$95,000, or at the rate of \$5.81 per square metre.

Messrs. Rocca Terrerosa and Co. purchased from Mr. Arzola of Mar Chiquita 1000 novillos at \$40 each.

In our last issue we called attention to the significant falling off in the La Plata port dues, and the intention of the Executive to modify the charges, so as to increase trade and movement. Steamers entering to fill up with live-stock, and coasters, will, when the modified tariff comes into force, only pay one fourth of the ordinary rate, whilst steamers or sailing vessels which have paid dues and cleared for other Argentine ports will not, on entering again before proceeding finally for their destination, have to pay the dues again, as is the case at present. Coasters and barges transhipping to ocean going steamers will not be liable to dues, nor vessels putting in for repairs, so long as they effect no operations. If the Chambers accept these modifications the Executive expects to see the revenue from the Port show immediate improvement.

It was a mole-head day in La Plata yesterday on the arrival of Commodore Olivari's finest steamer the Duca di Galliera.

There was a classical, theatrical look about the passengers, the list including Mr. Gligo, the owner of the San Martin theatre who has arranged for the Guardia Company, which includes the famous Fregoli to leave Genoa on June 1st, with an opera company dogging its steps.

A correspondent in the Times draws attention to the remarkable steadiness with which, each year, the Death Duties now produce £1,000,000—the sum named by Sir W. Harcourt in his Budget speech of 1894 as being their probable ultimate yield.

Messrs Gil Tibaldi and Co. have been accorded the moratorium asked for; 13 of the creditors voted for the affirmative and 3 against.

A gentleman named Achaval has applied for a decree against the Government of Santiago del Estero ordering it to reimburse him in the possession of lands at Añil in that Province of which he was forcibly dispossessed.

Messrs. Lorenzo Barros and Rodriguez and Co. named by Judge Payret to report on the exactness of the balance sheet presented by Juan Peluffo who solicited a moratorium, say that the stock of goods only amounts to \$8,000 and \$9,000, and \$20,000 as represented, and as for the debtors who appear owing \$85,000, Mr. Peluffo refused to make known their residences.

We are asked to correct some inaccuracies which appeared in our report yesterday of the meeting of shareholders of the Argentine Gas Co. In the first place the shareholders present at the meeting represented 59,346 shares against a total issue of 48,000 shares, but there were 40,341 shares deposited in the office of the Company.

Respecting the grant to the principal employees, which some of the shareholders seemed to think excessive, Mr. Olmos pointed out that this could not be considered as an act of generosity on the part of the present shareholders, but as an act of justice in general meeting, when the shareholders in general meeting, and the recommendation of the Directors, resolved to give the three principal employees, to whose services the success of the Company was largely due, an interest in the net profits, amounting in the aggregate to 5%.

The big mayorista failures to which we alluded yesterday was officially on the list to-day, and as will be seen, the difficulties are again big outstanding credits, uncollectible, as the assets are returned in excess of the liabilities.

The balance sheet of the assets stand at \$691,079, as follows: merchandise—\$120,081, cash—\$39,426, etc. \$3,724, various debitors—\$340,077, pagares discounted—\$31,394, real estate—\$12,425, mortgages—\$9,300, stocks—\$700, liabilities—\$616,400.

Messrs. J. K. Cassels and R. Richard, named by the Court to examine Messrs. Ackerley and Co.'s books, report everything in apple-pie order, and the balance sheet presented by the firm correct.

The market applauds to the echo Judge Amnuchastegui's views with regard to the taxing of legal costs. It has been apparent for some time, a good while indeed, that something in the line of curtailing the pretensions of the legal profession was necessary, since it has been not uncommon to find that in a business failure the assets have been completely absorbed by legal costs, lawyers' fees, etc.

A Committee of the Union Industrial Argentina, specially named by the Board, and comprising Messrs. Segui, Denedado, & Gorch, will bid an official farewell to their delegate Don Carlos Liz Klett to-morrow on board the R.M.S. Magdalena.

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As a sample of how assets were frittered away before the creditors came in for their share, we quote the following figures listed on the assets in this very case, the Metropolitan Tram Co.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes 'Fees of previous lawyers', 'Syndic fees', 'Valuators, arbitrators, auctioneers, accountants, etc.' with amounts like \$10,500, \$42,500, \$80,000.

In addition to above there are sundry other minor charges incidental to the liquidation, as well as another lawyer's bill not yet filed. No wonder his honour thought it high time to put his foot down.

At last the Diario has become convinced that its attitude as taken up to the present on the matter of the R. Plate Telegraph Co. was entirely wrong.

It is in its first edition yesterday, with reference to the suspension of the services of the River Plate Telegraph Company between Buenos Aires and Montevideo by the authorities of the Argentine Government, based upon a complaint made against that Company, in Buenos Aires by the Central and South American Telegraph Company, we are informed, on the best authority, that from correspondence which has just been unmasked, it would appear that in 1895, the Secretary of the Central and South American Company New York referred their case to the Bureau International des Administrations Telegraphiques in Berne, in which he complained that the Western and Brazilian Telegraph Company and the River Plate Telegraph Company "have, since 1892, changed and collected from the Western 94 cents gold (American) per word on all messages destined for Brazil from Europe, the United States and places in Mexico, Central and South American North of Lima, Peru. The charges is a discrimination against the customers of the countries named in favour of the Via Lisbon route etc."

The "advice and assistance" of the Bureau International in the matter is solicited with the view of securing the transmission of this Company's messages over the Western and Brazilian Telegraph Co's lines to places in Brazil at the local rates published. In conclusion the secretary adds "I have to explain that the messages of the Company in Brazil are handed to the River Plate Company, to which we pay 34 cents gold per word, out of which the River Plate Company, we are informed, receives its local toll, stated to be 10 cents gold per word, the balance, 24 cents, representing the charges of the Western and Brazilian Company, Limited. Such is the case as it is presented to the Director of the Bureau International by the Secretary of the Central and South American Company, New York, but instead of accepting the advice of that universally recognised authority, which we believe to have been arbitration, the Central and South American Company preferred to try the effect of a complaint to the Argentine authorities through their manager in Buenos Aires, and as the Western and Brazilian lines do not extend to the Argentine Republic, the difficulty is surmounted by accusing the R. P. T. Co. as the exclusive author of the special rate to telegraph stations in Brazil. Compared with the original complaint to the Western and Brazilian Co. is charged with enacting a sur-charge to Brazil, and the River Plate Co. is practically exonerated from any participation in it.

The defence of the Western and Brazilian Telegraph Co. when requested by the director of the Bureau International to give their reasons for the "special transit rate" is very interesting, the particulars of which we reserve for future remarks.

It is noteworthy, however, that the River Plate Company is not again referred to in the discussion by the contending parties, nor by the Bureau International, presumably because the disinterested position of that Co. in the question was well understood. It will also be clear enough to anyone who impartially looks into the question, that it is quite immaterial to the River Plate Co. what the contending companies charge to Chile on the one hand, or charge to Brazil on the other, as long as it "receives its local toll" which to Montevideo on all Brazilian traffic is about 7 cents (not 10 cents) American gold. It matters little whether the message comes from—Argentina or Japan.

In justification of the action of the Argentine authorities, it has been said, that the Western and Brazilian Co. and the River Plate are one and the same company.

This has been disproved all along. Further documentary evidence has since arrived showing that the River Plate Company is quite a distinct concern.

We fear that the Argentine authorities, misled by the representations of the Central and South American Co., have been led to interfere, unjustly, with the service of the old established River Plate Telegraph Co. for the exclusive benefit of the new comer, the "via Galveston."

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Table with 2 columns: Date and Amount. Includes 'April 30th at 296-295.50-50-295', 'May 1st at 295.50-50', 'May 15th at 296-295.50-50-295', 'May 31st at 297.50-297-296.50-296.50'.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes 'National Hypothecary Cedulas', 'April 30. C. 8,400 at 92.90', 'Obligaciones Constructor', 'April 30. 2,700 at 8-8.20-8.4', 'Internos Bonos 1891', 'April 30. 17,700 at 75.50', 'Fundos Publicos 1884', 'April 30. 15,800 at 67-00', 'Internos Bonos 1892', 'April 30. 85,000 at 76-00', 'Funded Bonds of the Floating Debt', 'April 36. 5,000 at 89-00', 'Catalinas Moleas', 'April 30. 5,200 at 7.30-200-30-40-50'.

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PRINCIPAL DAILY EXPORTS OF PRODUCE.

Table with 10 columns: Product, Tons, and Previous Week. Includes 'Wool', 'Wheat', 'Flour', 'Lard', 'Sugar', 'Cattle', 'Horses', 'Mules', 'Aves'.

Notes: The above are official figures and embrace shipments from all the leading ports of Argentina, including Buenos Ayres, La Plata, Rosario, Bahia Blanca, Villa Constitucion, San Nicolas, etc., etc.

Whisky Walker is the best. Beware of falsifications. PETERS HERMANOS. 430--ALSINA--480. Buenos Aires.

Plaza Constitucion Market. Arrivals—6,700 kilos wool, 814 bundles sheepskins, 183 cowhides, 4 bundles hair, 2122 bags of cereals.

Plaza Once Setiembre Market. Arrivals—2,448 bags shelled maize, 2773 do of wheat, 89 do trigo, 630 do bran, 200 do flour, 214 do trapezoidal, 225 do linseed, 112 do barley, 78 do potatoes, 94 do alfalfa-seed, 81 do bird-seed, 10 do beans, 1735 bags hay.

Corrale de Abasto. Arrivals—Consignees, Remittente, From, No. Includes S y Errobarde, S A Gomez, L Lynch, J y E Evison, A Anasagasti, A y Resiviel, Almoray y Ca, J y Errobarde, B y Santos, L Louart, Lanos Larri, C y Cobo, S Unnes, D Babbiani, S Daguerra, B y Duranona, L Nova, Santamarina, A y Vela, Cason y Ca, S Kelsey y Ca.

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BARRACAS AL SUD. Arrivals—26243 sheep, Sales to-day Capones, muttons, Linaola para exportacion at 11.00, Capones, muttons, Linaola para frigorificos at 7.00, 7.40, 7.50, 8.00, Capones, muttons at 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, Capones, muttons at 6.80, 6.70, 6.50, 6.40, 6.30, 6.20, 6.10, 6.00, Capones, muttons at 4.50; Capones y ovejitas Rambouillet y Lincoln at 3.40.

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Buenos Ayres Port. Thursday, April 29th. Wind channel. 7 a.m. N. 20.5 feet. 9 a.m. " 20.0 "

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500 tons of bran, B. A. for Bremen and Hamburg, at 16 mks. 400 bales of wool, B. A. for Bremen, at 8 marks.

The French ss. Bresil is expected to arrive at La Plata to-morrow from Buenos and intermediate ports with passengers and cargo...

The Italian mail boat Duchessa di Genova arrived at Genoa to-day from La Plata and intermediate ports. All well on board.

The Argentine steamer Madonna del Carmen arrived at the Boca to-day from Patagonias and will leave for the South Coast again on the 5th of next month.

The British ss Queensland is expected in the Roads to-morrow from Liverpool and intermediate ports with general cargo.

The British ss Cuvier is expected in the Plate to-morrow from Valparaiso to complete her cargo for foreign ports.

The British ss Zeno shifted to-day from the wharf to the Southern Railway wharf in the Boca.

The Port authorities granted sailing permits to the following vessels:—Italia for Marseilles, and British ss Holgate for Deptford.

The British ss Landana is expected to leave La Plata to-morrow for this port to commence loading.

The British ss Highland Scott is expected here shortly from Las Palmas (River Parana) to complete her cargo.

The following vessels are expected to leave this port to-morrow: Neustria for Marseilles, Italia ditto Holgate for Deptford, Janita for Port Natal and Magdalena from La Plata for Southampton.

The R.M.S. Magdalena will leave this port to-morrow for Southampton and intermediate ports with passengers and general cargo.

The British barque C. N. James has arrived from Penacola with 550,000 feet of teak for the Western Railway.

The British ss Magellan 2300 tons register has arrived from Valparaiso to complete her cargo, with live stock at Zavalla's cattle wharf...

The British ss Sahara will enter this port to-morrow from Cardiff with 5000 tons of coal for Messrs Madd and Co.

The French ss Bresil is expected here to-morrow from Bordeaux, with passengers and g.c. including 7397 casks of wine.

The British ss Olympia from Antwerp with g. c. Captain B. Coleman, 1412 tons register, to W. Sanson.

Do do Ribston from Glasgow with coal, Capt. J. Robinson, 2,184 tons register, to the Port Coal Co.

Norweg. bq Niels Rive from Paranaguá with "verba mate", Capt. T. W. Christensen, 323 tons register.

Italian ss Alacrita from the Roads at Dock 2 to discharge.

Argentine ss Fortuna from the Roads at Boca to discharge.

British ss Olympia from the Roads at Dock 2 to discharge.

The Venetian will leave to-morrow for Montevideo.

Deck of the British ss Kelvingrove to load in B.A. next June for Deptford, steers at 15 1/2 m. and wethers at 10s.

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