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"Nil nisi andem, nil veri non andem dicere."
 Cicero.

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THE ARGENTINE ANNIVERSARY.

On the 9th of July 1816 the patriots of the Argentine Provinces assembled in the cabildo of San Miguel de Tucuman to declare their independence of the mother-country Spain. Half-a-century has elapsed since then, and through all the wavering vicissitudes of civil war and national affliction the Argentine people have religiously observed this anniversary as their great national festival. During the late interval of 3 years' peace we abandoned ourselves to rejoicing without any alloy of pain or presentiment of coming ill. Unhappily the present year finds us involved in a formidable war which will probably tax the energies and check the progress of the country in a considerable degree.

The anniversary, however, brings with it spirit-stirring recollections. The words which won the independence of half this continent on many a hard-fought field, which carried the flag of liberty triumphant across the Andes and proclaimed the heroism of Argentines from the Atlantic to the Pacific, are not entrusted to unworthy hands or degenerate descendants of such champions. We have confidence in the genius of Mitre, the experience of Urquiza, and the valor of the officers and men of the Argentine army. In the hour of struggle they will call to mind that the shades of San Martin, Belgrano and their comrades are looking on them, and the thought will nerve them amid the smoke and carnage of the battle-field, that the honor of the national banner is in their keeping and the palladium of Argentine Independence rests upon the points of their good lances.

In saluting Argentines on this historic anniversary, we would remind them of the absurdity of those who pretend that England or Englishmen entertain unfair intentions against South American Republics, when it was the British Government (as President Mitre testifies) which mainly aided for South American Independence by lending moral, material and pecuniary assistance to the patriots against the domination of Spain, and among those who bravely fought at Maypu, Chacabuco, and Ayacucho, the names of Cochrane, O'Brien, Miller, and several other British heroes stand forth in proud pre-eminence.

DOUBTFUL INTELLIGENCE.

Subjoined is a piece of intelligence which if correct would be calculated to cause some anxiety both in Brazil and the River Plate. As we publish it with the intention of giving our readers also the reasons why who call it in doubt, no one can charge us with creating a false alarm, and it will be seen that the contradictory information we have procured is from official and reliable quarters. We do not charge the 'Reforma' with bad faith, since the authority rests on the 'Vos Gazette' of Berlin, and when we remember that count D. Graty, a noted advocate of Paraguay, at present resides in the Prussian capital, the nature and suspicion of the news in question may be easily explained.

The principal evidence against the news in question is:—

1st. That the Hon. Mr. Kirk, resident Minister has no knowledge of it, and discredits the story as a canard.

2nd. That we have the same authority for stating that the American Government has no claims against that of Brazil, of any kind or ever.

3rd. That neither the American Minister nor Consul, who are acquainted with Mr. Washburn, have received information from him or from the Govern-

ment of such extraordinary mission and appointment.

4th. That the American 'corps diplomatique' does not include a Plenipotentiary in the River Plate, but only a Resident Minister.

5th. That the pretended date of appointment was April 9th, when the Government was occupied with the surrender of Gen. Lee's army, and Mr. Kirk has despatches from Washington to April 24th which say nothing of the matter.

6th. That the New York correspondent writes under date May 1st, whereas we have mails to May 25th, in which there is nothing of the kind.

7th. That Mr. Hopkins who left the U. States on April 23rd heard nothing of it and ridicules the idea.

8th. That the American war-vessels sent to foreign stations are already both to the Ministers and Consul here, and include no flotilla to the R. Plate.

9th. That such extraordinary mission and expedition would require the sanction of Congress, which up to latest dates, had been neither asked nor given.

The following is the news alluded to:

IMPORTANT FROM THE U. STATES.

APPOINTMENT OF MR. WASHBURN

NAVAL EXPEDITION TO THE RIO PLATA.

The 'Reforma' announces in positive terms the resignation of the Hon. Mr. Kirk as Resident American Minister in Buenos Ayres, and the appointment of the Hon. Charles W. Washburn as his successor. The paper from which we extract states as follows:

"The American Government is not indifferent to the course events are taking in the River Plate, but is resolved to protect especially the free navigation of the rivers, and cause other parties to respect the same, seeing that the United States is one of the principal parties to the navigation-treaty. Its influence must and will weigh powerfully in the scale of passing events.

"President Lincoln understood this, and we know on positive authority that he had appointed Mr. Washburn as Minister Plenipotentiary for the U. States in the River Plate, as we also know this appointment to be confirmed by his successor President Johnson.

"The Hon. Mr. Washburn will be accompanied by a flotilla of war-steamers and the following correspondence published in the 'Vos Gazette' of Berlin, May 16th, will throw more light on the matter.

New York, May 1st 1865.

"Besides three million of soldiers, between North and South, to be disbanded, we shall have to sell some 400 vessels of war which will be converted into either merchantmen or whalers. The American Government will reduce its fleet to some 140 marine monsters, of those recently invented, sending a dozen of them to the Mediterranean or the English Channel, and 4 on a mission to Brazil and the River Plate. These expeditions had been resolved on by Pres. Lincoln only 4 days before his death and will be carried into effect by Pres. Johnson. The fleet for the River Plate will have the special object to demand of Brazil indemnification to the amount of 400,000 hard dollars for the capture of Yankee merchantmen by Confederate cruisers in Brazilian waters. It seems also the American Government has firmly resolved not to permit a blockade of Paraguay in Argentine waters, since these are declared by treaty free for ever to all the commerce of the world. As a precedent this step would be an important service on the part of the U. States to the world of commerce, but the results might prove fatal for Brazil. The American Government will recognize the right of Brazil to blockade the Paraguayan ports, but only in Paraguayan waters. This can only be done by the Brazilian fleet taking the fort of Humayta or running the gauntlet with its batteries which is impossible except with a flotilla of iron-clads."

STEAM FROM N. YORK TO THE R. PLATE.

If our voice could be of any weight with the Argentine Congress, we would strongly advocate the project of Deputy Adolfo Alsina to vote a subsidy of \$20,000 per annum to the N. American and Brazilian steam-navigation Co.,

for a branch-line from Rio to R. Plate. The value and importance of steam-traffic especially to new countries is admitted on all hands, as well as the fact that no line of ocean mail-boats can live without an efficient subsidy. Great Britain pays an enormous annual subsidy to support monthly steamers to her colonies in Australia, South Africa, India and elsewhere; and, in the enterprise we now treat of, both the American and Brazilian Governments have liberally voted an aggregate subsidy amounting we believe to \$320,000 per annum.

We have a patent example of the immense development of trade through steam navigation in the case of Brazilian commerce with Great Britain, which increased ten-fold in a few years after the establishment of steamers. The same will of course occur with the United States, and the present line could not start under more favorable auspices, now that the war is happily terminated. It is therefore desirable that the River Plate should participate in the benefits promised by such an enterprise, and we think them cheaply purchased for the trifle of \$20,000.

Our native colleagues lay much stress on the advantage of Argentines being then enabled to send their sons for education to the United States, but we would rather concur attention to the more material gain of increased commerce and immigration. If only for the purposes of education, we cannot see what abstruse sciences, what industrious habits, what tendencies to progress, Argentines cannot acquire quite as well in England as in N. America; but in opening a new and vast field for River Plate commerce no country can surpass the U. States or no method prove so powerful an auxiliary as steam-navigation.

And now that we treat of this subject, it appears to us opportune to propose another project to Congress, voting a subsidy of say £500 a trip to each of the Liverpool steamers, the country to receive an equivalent of value in the introduction of 20 emigrants carried free each time. Immigration, particularly from Ireland, has much increased and is mainly kept alive by these steamers, and we feel a lively interest in their success. But we will speak of this more at length another time.

Suffice it to say that we trust the present subsidy will be voted by Congress *non con.*; and we shall soon have the pleasure of seeing direct communication with the United States and drawing closer the bonds of amity already existing between Argentines and our American cousins.

CASUALTIES IN THE BRAZILIAN FLEET.

The 'Eco del Comercio' publishes the following official returns by Vice-admiral Barroso of the losses in killed, wounded and missing sustained by his fleet in the victory over the Paraguayans on the 11th ult. and the skirmishes of the 13th and 18th, the second being the conflict with the Riachuelo battery in spiking the guns of the Jequitinhonha, and the third in forcing the pass of the Merced defended by a battery of 36 heavy guns and a large infantry force:—

Battle of June 11th.

'Amazonas'—13 killed, 22 wounded.

'Beberibe'—5 killed, 17 wounded.

'Jequitinhonha'—2 officers and 16 men killed; 5 officers and 21 men wounded.

'Belmonte'—1 officer and 8 men killed, 2 officers and 20 men wounded.

'Paranhayba'—4 officers and 29 men killed; 2 officers and 25 men wounded; 19 missing.

'Araguari'—2 killed, 2 wounded.

'Ipiranga'—1 killed; 1 officer and 4 men wounded.

'Mearim'—1 officer and 1 man killed, 7 men wounded, 1 missing.

'Iguatemy'—1 officer killed, 4 men wounded.

Total 83 killed, 132 wounded and 20 missing.

Skirmish of June 13th.

'Mearim'—4 killed, 2 wounded.

'Jequitinhonha'—2 wounded.

'Araguari'—2 wounded.

Skirmish of June 18th.

'Beberibe'—Comander killed, 1 officer and 4 men wounded.

'Itajahy'—1 man killed, 3 wounded.

'Amazonas'—3 wounded.

'Iguatemy'—2 wounded.

Total of skirmishes, 6 killed and 18 wounded.

The summary of men *hors de combat* amounts to 259, of which 89 are killed, 63 dangerously wounded, 87 slightly do., and 20 missing. This includes 129 of the naval forces and 130 land-troops, and of these are 10 officers killed and 11 wounded.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The Rio de la Plata arrived yesterday morning with more gold and passengers from Montevideo, but we are again without any letter from our correspondent.

The Argentine gunboat Shell-drake also came up from Montevideo, the Admiral having definitely concluded the bargain with President Mitre. We hear she was sold for £2,750 sterling.

Governor Saavedra, we hear, says we improved on his speech at the 4th of July banquet. We deny in toto the charge, and appeal to the gentlemen present on that occasion as to the correctness of our report.

We have to acknowledge two parcels of lint sent us by a kind, charitable English lady, who does not wish her name to be mentioned.

Our colleague, Mr. Varela, has received his \$20,000. It seems that a poor but honest cartman picked up the pocket-book containing the money at the corner of Calle Victoria. When he heard to whom it belonged, he at once returned the book and its contents. Mr. Varela most liberally rewarded the lucky finder, handing the cartman \$5,000 mjc.

On Friday night there was a most exciting scene in the Provincial Chambers between Sor. Salas and Montes de Oca about the budget. We have not heard how the question terminated.

The Rosario papers complain bitterly that the provincial contingents are so slow in coming forward: it appears that the officers in the provinces are very slow in their movements.

A leading English merchant from Montevideo informs us that Flores is not in that city, as was reported in the papers here.

Captain Bruce is expected every day now from England in his new steamer which from the accounts we receive will be the finest steamer that ever arrived in the River Plate; indeed we hear so much about her dimensions and magnificence that we have serious doubts as to her paying.

The magnificent estancia of Lucas Moreno, almost in front of Martia Garcia, we learn has been recently purchased by an Englishman at the rate of twenty-five thousand patacons per 'suerte'.

Our friends in the camp complain that the authorities have, in mobilizing the National Guard in the camp, taken all the decent native people and left the loose characters behind; in even the most adjacent partidos every night the gauchos kill 'agueno' cattle. It seems that when the order for citation arrived these men left, and when the troops marched they all returned to their old quarters, greatly to the annoyance of all the industrious neighbours.

Where is Flores is the great question? Some say that he passed down the river, and in is now in Montevideo, others that he is rusticiating on the banks of the Rio Negro at Mercedes. We find it difficult to say his whereabouts, but believe he is somewhere on the banks of the Uruguay.

In the last Indian invasion at Fort Bracho, the officer who gives an official account of the affair, states that the Indians shouted out, 'Viva, Paraguay.' It seems hardly credible that Indians so remote from Paraguay could have any connection with Lopez.

We hear that a Brazilian steamer leaves to-day or to-morrow with despatches for Rio Janeiro. She will probably take a mail.

The call on the shares of the Argentine Central Railway is being paid with the greatest promptitude, which is a flattering proof of the popularity of the road, considering the state of affairs in the Plate.

We read in a correspondence of one of the Montevidean papers that the Espigador and Esmeralda have been notified by the Paraguayans that they will not be allowed to pass up to the Brazilian squadron. It seems that the Paraguayans have put up another battery, and thus cut off the communication with the squadron. It is difficult

to believe this, inasmuch as if true people in Buenos Ayres would have of it previous to those in Montevideo.

As the most alarming rumors are current in town as to the number of sick Brazilians in hospital, it would be a wise measure if the Government would name some person to inspect the hospitals and give a formal report to the public.

We glean from our Oriental colleagues that all the Blanco party are in great glee at the near approach of the Paraguayan army; and this is to be regretted, as it is far better to conform to the present state of things than side with revolutionists. Flores is in power, and he should be respected, and only turned out by constitutional measures, such as elections. Unless it is the ambition of Orientals to have their country for ever in the greatest anarchy, people should conform to the actual state of things, and eschew all attempts at Revolution and disorder.

We are informed by an Argentine recently arrived from Paraná, that Robles, the commander of the Paraguayan army, sent word to the mayordomo of Lafont's saladero at Goya, that whatever supplies the Argentine navy required he might send, but that if he gave one pound of beef to the Brazilian squadron he had orders to burn down the saladero and shoot the mayordomo. It seems that the Paraguayans are prosecuting this war with the greatest malignity against the Brazilians and a sort of assumed lenity towards the Argentines, as some of the Paraguayans who arrived here in the Dottore state that their orders were to give no quarter to Brazilians, but to spare the lives of all Argentines who surrendered.

It is rumored we know not with what truth that General Urquiza is so sick that he has been obliged to return to his palace, San José, where he will probably remain until convalescent.

Collections through town to-day were as usual most miserable; the merchants complain bitterly that they cannot get in any money.

Coal has gone up to a fabulous price in Montevideo: a cargo to arrive per 'Passe par tout' has been sold by Messrs. J. P. Boyd and Co. of this city, to Messrs. Maua & Co. at 20 nat. dols. per ton.

Dinners are the order of the day. One was given last evening to Sor Octaviano, the Brazilian Minister, at which the editors of the 'Tribuna,' 'Nacion Argentina' and 'Standard' also were guests.

On Friday night the National Government house narrowly escaped destruction by fire. It seems the porter had left a fire burning, which so heated the store that it burned through the floor and fell into the apartment below. Luckily the doors and windows being shut the want of air suffocated the fire before it was discovered.

The gamins had great sport yesterday with the merry-go-rounds in Plaza Victoria.

To-day, there will be a grand ceremonial at the Cathedral, all the high dignitaries and officials attending at the Te Deum of Independence. Fire works and grand opera in the evening.

On Monday the auction at the late Mr. Hastings store, Calle Reconquista, will take place: every thing will be sold without reserve.

A VOICE FROM ZOZIMUS.

Here I am at last in Buenos Ayres, the Queen city of the Plate. Talk about Montevideo, it is the slowest place ever a white man put his foot in, badly mixed cocked tails and medicinal puns. I hate the place, and would rather put in six months in Sing than another day in that revolutionised capital; I never could stomach these insipid Oriental politics. Go where I will, and talk with whom I may, every one praises poor Zozimus. An Irishman at the Caf  Lamistad assured me last night that your subscribers in the camp even preferred him to "Erin" the fellow who sold the dead sheep and the live Yankee and Scotchman. People want to know what has become of me, and although I vowed when I gave up the two columns a day business never to write another line for your paper, I have now changed my mind and hope, for the sake of old acquaintance, you will make

room for a few lines now and then from your old correspondent Zozimus. Well I have been for the last month engaged by the brokers to bring up gold in a private, manner up and down the Plate, with sovereigns in my trunks, pockets, boots, stockings, and hat. I have made more within the last few weeks than all the English houses in town [not excepting even that celebrated house which converts all its managers in a few years into Rothschilds and Peobody's]; more even than Pope Salas the Bolsa king.

But I am afraid this suriferous travelling will soon come to a stand-still, for unless the gold in the Mount is like the petroleum in the States, another trip or two, and the sovereigns in the Mount will be as scarce as the volunteers for the Paraguayan war. Apropos, Lopez they say ordered Brizola to look me up—he has a moveable printing-office with the army, and only wants an editor, but for the present I prefer the brokers to the Paraguayans, and when the Oriental-California gives up, then I am Lopez's man; I promise you my leaders will be even more powerful than Robles's and Co., and as I hear all the Paraguayans, big and small, know how to read and write, why I'll begin my paper with some 70,000 subscribers, this will eclipse Varela and Gutierrez—but my object in writing now is to request you to blow up the steamers for not having locks on the state-room doors; from the moment I go on board with gold till I am pitched down into a lighter I have to sit by my cabin door watching the gold; now really this is a great inconvenience, and you who are always so loud in attacking abuses ought to call attention to the matter. It makes one so awfully sea-sick to be obliged to stay down below, whilst every one is amusing himself on deck. Mitre, I hear, is the best chess-player in the River Plate: if so he will have a good opportunity to show his skill now, for Lopez they say makes his campaign on strict chess principles. Robles is the knight in advance, the Queen and Bishop are behind; Paz is the Rook on the river Uruguay with some Paraguayan officer behind as a pawn—the knight moves about the board while the rook sweeps the river. I see forty-four moves ahead and know where check-mate will be given. When the game is over I'll send it to the Illustrated London News, as it is really a splendid game; Lopez plays with his back to the board, and Mitre with his eyes bandaged, but with Urquiza and Flores telling him the moves. I'm off to Montevideo to-night for more gold; if there is anything new I will send it to you.

Yours,
 ZOZIMUS.

MONTEVIDEAN CORRESPONDENCE.

THE IMPENDING CRISIS.

Montevideo, July 7, 1865.

After my very prolix correspondence concluded yesterday I am to-day with little of interest to chronicle for the benefit of your readers.

People here are gradually shaking off the unwarranted sense of security in which they have so long indulged, and a new light seems to be now stealing in upon the public mind as to the magnitude and true character of the war which is we may say about to commence. The approaching campaign must be fraught with really transcendent episodes, and the united exertions of the allied forces will have to put forth in right good earnest to overcome a well prepared and actively powerful enemy.

It is not every one that seems to be really alive to the momentousness of the present struggle with Paraguay. And it is only when the armies of General Lopez have, we may say, invaded the respective territory of the three allies, that we wake to a full consciousness of the impending danger, and the difficulties in the way of a favorable solution of the question. It is the blackness overhead and the darkness falling around us that make us recapitulate the merits of arguments that had led too hastily to a foregone conclusion.

It is as the war rolls southward, however, that people are gradually becoming convinced of the daily increasing danger—the importance of the struggle in which we are engaged; and as the supine sense of security in which people have chosen to wrap

themselves hitherto, wears away, they rise to the examination of facts, and obtain a clearer perception, and a more alarming knowledge of the difficulties by which we are surrounded.

In the course of a few days the different divisions now gathering together in the 'campaña' will be marching to the borders of the Uruguay, where they will be incorporated into the grand army of the allies now in Concordia.

This morning H. M. corvette 'Satellite' left our port en route for England. The officers have left behind them many friends who desire a good and prosperous voyage to the fine vessel that is now on its way homeward.

The 'Sheldrake' has left for your port, I am told with the object of being transferred to the Argentine Government, the preliminary conditions of purchase having been already agreed to.

LATEST FROM MONTEVIDEO.

General Francia, who is by birth an Oriental, but an officer in the Entre Riano army, will take command of a reserve brigade of infantry about to be quartered in the Parana.

Owing to the number of troops at present at Salto and Concordia, the merchants in Montevideo are very busy shipping up goods to both these towns. In Concordia the 'almaceneros' are all cleaned out: there is nothing eatable in any of them.

The little steamer Mercedes is about to be put on the route from Fray Bentos to Gualeguaychu, by order of a committee of the Montevideoan merchants, who view with the greatest displeasure that all communication with Gualeguaychu has been cut off so long.

The Leda left on the 7th for Liverpool, having finished her cargo in Montevideo. She took several passengers; amongst others, we believe, Mr. Keeling.

The Italian steamer Veloce is taking in supplies, and will return to Buenos Ayres immediately.

A large supply of Eucalyptus Globulus seed has arrived, and is on sale cheap at a shop in the Calle 25 de August.

We find nothing else in the Montevideoan papers. Our correspondent has not now written to us for nearly a fortnight; we know not the cause of his silence.

THE GREAT CONCERT.

WERNER AND SCHRAMM. Montevideo, July 7.

On Thursday evening Messrs. Werner and Schramm gave their first concert in Montevideo, and your obedient servant having arrived here most opportunely for same, ventures to rush into print as your 'musical correspondent.'

The programme consisted, in so far as concerns the instrumental pieces, principally of selections from programmes previously presented in Buenos Ayres, with the addition on this occasion of two bass solos by Mr. Lederer (one of Mr. Seeger's celebrated 'rorty'), who sang the 'Pro Peccatis,' from Rossini's 'Stabat Mater,' and an exquisite little composition of Mr. Werner's to Heine's beautiful and plaintive lines 'Ich habe im Traum'geweinnet.' Of the 'Pro Peccatis' little more can be said than that it was infinitely superior to Signor Nerini's rendering in Colon on Easter Eve last; but the second air, accompanied by both violoncello and piano, is certainly a perfect little gem, and was well, though, perhaps, coldly sung. Mr. Lederer has a splendid voice, but owing to a bad habit of singing through his teeth, does not give it a fair chance.

Mr. Werner 'estuvo magnifico,' as the 'cronistas' would say, and although suffering at the time from severe indisposition, he played as T. M. C. perhaps never heard him play before in the sweetly grand sacred air by (not from) 'Stradella,' in the graceful 'romanesca,' the thoughtful 'Meditation upon Bach,' by Gounod, in Gungl's fatherlandish 'Oberlander,' and in Servais' brilliant 'Souvenir de Spa,' he completely carried the audience with him, and met with well-merited and enthusiastic applause. The 'Oberlander' being a kind of reminder of the old country, and being moreover an easily understood composition, was perhaps the most signal success; although amongst so much excellence it is perhaps difficult to make a choice.

But what was the matter with Mr. Schramm? J. M. C. does not hesitate to assert that he never heard him play so badly, nay that he could not have imagined him even capable of playing so badly. Was it that the audience was too small to please Mr. Schramm's vanity? certainly the room was far from full: was it that he was unwell? he looked quite the reverse: was it pique? possibly: was it want of practice? probably: or was it that his fingers were benumbed with cold? This is the only excuse that can be allowed, and for which there was undoubtedly good cause, for the night was most bitter, and the draft in the room resembled a hurricane fresh from the South pole. The fantasia upon 'Moises' was far from brilliant, and in addition to at least one false note, some of the running passages were so hazy as to be completely incomprehensible. Tedesco's 'Valse de Concert' was taken at a pace that would have knocked the most inveterate waltzer out of time in two minutes, and the 'Home, sweet home,' not only was played indifferently, but Mr. Schramm took the liberty of cutting out just about one half.

Had we heard Mr. Schramm on previous occasions we should certainly, from his performances last night, have ranked him as a dreary incapable, but we know that he can do very, very much better, and we would caution Mr. Schramm as a bit of friendly advice, that the way to secure the good will and esteem of the public, decidedly does not consist in treating an audience with disrespect.

Your readers may perhaps think that we are too hard upon Mr. Schramm, but we beg to assure them that the above is in no way exaggerated: the disappointment too was all the greater when taking into consideration the exertions and success of Mr. Werner. Let Mr. Schramm look to his laurels and remember that critics in the River Plate are not uniformly unthinking, or indiscriminately flattering.

Mr. Werner is a gentleman and an artist (we use this term in its English sense, as superior to the mere professional) and in spite of sickness, the intense cold that most disheartening of circumstances, a thin audience, exerted himself to the utmost of his powers, and never won more sincere and more hardly earned, though perhaps more noisy, plaudits.

The audience itself was composed almost entirely of Germans, there being but few Orientales, and two English families present, and the result 'we fancy can scarcely be such as to induce Messrs. Werner and Schramm to repeat the experiment in Montevideo. Let us hope to see them go on again in Buenos Ayres, and let us trust that when they do return Mr. Werner will have recovered from his indisposition, and Mr. Schramm from his pique,—if pique it was.

Yours, FRONT-DE-BOEUF.

THE WELSH COLONY IN PATAGONIA.

News has just arrived that the first batch of the Welsh colonists for Patagonia is already come; we believe 250 in all. But this is only the eighth part of what is coming, so we may expect in a few months hence to find in Patagonia some 3,000 of our countrymen.

We had the pleasure of speaking with a gentleman who is well acquainted with the place in question and the territory around, and he declares there is hardly a better spot to be found in the country.

The place on which these settlers have landed is not, as some fancy, cold and barren; on the contrary, the weather, from the broken nature of the territory and the large forests of walnuts and other trees, is as mild as it is here, whereas its fertility can be immediately recognised by the size and strength of the animals to be found there. Not long ago a gentleman brought thence to Buenos Ayres some dozens of the native wine: no water and vinegar stuff, but as good a drink as one could hardly imagine. But it is no wonder, when it is known that the peach and grape which grow here are even larger and richer than the same fruits in Buenos Ayres.

The Government is just going to send a competent person to measure the land and allot the settlers their respective portions. As the locality affords a very fine natural port, the best perhaps on the

whole coast, an 'aduna' will be built forthwith, and every facility given for the acquisition of sheep and oxen. The Government, we believe, starts them with 60,000 sheep and a proportionate number of horses and horned cattle.

With respect to the settlers themselves, they are a peaceful, moral people, in every respect worthy of the protection of the Government, which, no doubt, will one day reap the benefit of such an enlightened policy.

ON 'CHANGE.

Table with exchange rates for various currencies and goods, including paper price of ounces, Do. of sovereigns, First price of potatoes, etc.

PRODUCE SALES.

Table with produce sales including 1200 dry cowhides, 100 do, 80 matadero hides, etc.

THE WEEKLY STANDARD.

OF JULY 6th, CONTAINS. The American Anniversary. Arrival of the French Packet. Important news from Europe. Latest from the U. States. Capture of Jefferson Davis. Biography of General Patmore. Correspondence from Equina. Latest from head-quarters. Advance of the Paraguayans. The Rio Grande invasion. News from Brazil. American scientific expedition. Startling news from Bahia Blanca. The Maua and Brazilian Bank. The Cordoba Emigration Co. Moren Fairs and racing Co. H. M. gambol Detonator. Help at the Dublin Exhibition. Our Montevideoan correspondent. Movements of General Flores. News from the upper Provinces. Latest from the B. Ayres camp. Departments of Salto and Rojas. News of the Week. On 'Change, Market reports, &c. Price 65 m/c. or 20 cents. On sale at Messrs Mackern's, at the New English book-store 75 San Martin, at 39 Paso Julio, and at this office. In Montevideo at Messrs Spruncks 93 calle Zavala.

Legal Notice.

Wanted JAMES TURNLY formerly of Belfast in the County of Antrim in Ireland, who went to South America many years ago, and was last heard of in Ireland by letter dated 10th December, 1843 from Viva Rosa, or any authentic evidence of his death and whether married or unmarried, and if married, whether he left any children behind him surviving. The said James Turnly, or any of the parties aforesaid will hear of something to his or their advantage upon applying to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of October next; and any person who was acquainted with the said James Turnly and can give any authentic evidence with regard to the said James Turnly, his family or death, will please communicate without delay to Messrs CRAWFORD AND LOCKHART, Solicitors, 6 Queen's Square, Belfast, Ireland. May, 1865.

TEATRO COLON.

OPERATAIANA. En celebracion de las Fiestas Juilias se han dispuesto las siguientes funciones 3, 4, 5, 6 y 7 del 3º abono El Domingo El Lunes IONA So empieza 8 en punto y la noche de fuegos despues de los fuegos.

Theatre Franco-Argentin. BOUFFES PARISIENS. Sous la direction de M. D'Hotte. Dimanche 9 Juillet 1865. Deux Merles Blancs. Comedie vaudeville en 3 actes par M. E. Labiche et Deburcau. Jolie par Mmes Pauline, Irma, Blanche, Matilde et M. D'Hotte, Nourry, Leon, Ernest, Marius, Jules, Louis, etc. Un pas danse par Mme Poppet.

JE SUIS DISTRAIT. Chansonnette comique chantée par Mr. D'Hotte. On commencera après le feu d'artifice.

THE WEEKLY STANDARD OF JULY 6th, CONTAINS. The American Anniversary. Arrival of the French Packet. Important news from Europe. Latest from the U. States. Capture of Jefferson Davis. Biography of General Patmore. Correspondence from Equina. Latest from head-quarters. Advance of the Paraguayans. The Rio Grande invasion. News from Brazil. American scientific expedition. Startling news from Bahia Blanca. The Maua and Brazilian Bank. The Cordoba Emigration Co. Moren Fairs and racing Co. H. M. gambol Detonator. Help at the Dublin Exhibition. Our Montevideoan correspondent. Movements of General Flores. News from the upper Provinces. Latest from the B. Ayres camp. Departments of Salto and Rojas. News of the Week. On 'Change, Market reports, &c. Price 65 m/c. or 20 cents. On sale at Messrs Mackern's, at the New English book-store 75 San Martin, at 39 Paso Julio, and at this office. In Montevideo at Messrs Spruncks 93 calle Zavala.

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Noticia. Lost on the 7th inst. in the Calle Defensa, between the Calles Mexico and Estados Unidos, No. 3792. The finder is requested to leave it at the English Consul Office, 37—3p j9.

The Steamboat Agency of Henry Dowse, Calle Cuyo No. 148. Removido to CALLE 25 DE MAYO No. 124. Half a square from the Plaza 26 de Mayo. 36. 3p, j9

To Estancieros. Wanted by a Scotchman, who has had considerable experience in the camp, the charge of a flock of sheep, by the month or otherwise; can produce good references as to character, &c. Apply to S. S., Standard office, 16, 3p, j7

Mayordomo. An Englishman, four years resident in the country, and who understands the management of sheep and cattle, is desirous of obtaining the management of an estancia, giving good references. Apply by letter addressed to Z. Y. X., Standard office, 17, 6p, j7

Female Cook Wanted. In a small English family, Calle Talcahuano No. 172, Plaza Parque. 3. 3p, j7

Mucama. Para cargar un niño. Se precisa en la calle del Temple No. 83. 8, 3p, j6

Situation Wanted. A young man of 10 years' experience in the country wants a situation as Mayordomo or some such capacity; has no objection to go to Banda Oriental, Entre Rios, or any of the Provinces; can produce first class references. Apply to 159 Calle Esmeralda. 4, 3p, j6

Wanted. A married couple, English or Scotch preferred, for an English Establishment in the Banda Oriental, the man for Estancia work and the woman to take charge of a family of children, or an elderly woman (single) for the same. Apply at 120 Calle Piedad. 176. 1m j2

Tutor. A German Gentleman accustomed to Tuition wishes for an engagement as Daily Tutor in a family or school. For particulars apply B. S., Standard office. 119. 12m, 121

To Rent. One of the largest and finest yards in town. Will suit either for a Wool or Lumber Baraco. Has a dwelling-house, large galpones, and a stable for 8 horses. Plaza Constitucion, corner of Salta and Brazil. For further particulars apply at the yard, or at 151 Calles Moreno, George Hill and Son. 9p, j6

Furnished Room. To be let at 86 Calle Parque, a comfortably furnished Bedroom. 3, 3p, j6

Furnished apartments. To be let, at 86 Calle Parque. Two comfortable Bed-rooms, with one or two beds in each, as may be convenient. To let. A couple of well furnished Bed-rooms, in an English family, apply 122 Esmeralda. 2. 9 p.—j. 4.

To Let. Some good furnished rooms for single gentlemen in an English family, at 259 Calle Florida (altos). 4, 3p, j6

For Sale. A handsome Mahogany and Glass Case with Stand suitable for a Jeweller or Chemist. Apply 61 Corrientes. 181. 6p j2

REMADE POR MARIANO BILLINGURST. En la casa que ocupaba la Sociedad Progresista Florida No. 213. Por liquidacion final. El miercoles 12 del corriente a las 11 en punto de la mañana, se han de rematar sin falta ninguna a la mucha alta postura y almona de contado, todos los muebles y objetos menaje de dicho establecimiento, que es como sigue: Salon de conversacion.—Un juego muebles finos de terciopelo verde, compuesto de un confidente 2 sillones y 12 sillitas asiento de esterilla, una mesa del centro con piedra marmol, 2 espejos marcos dorados, 3 juegos de cortinas con cenefas, un cuadro al óleo, paisaje, 6 salveretas de porcelana, un rico alfombrado de 6 traperas de gas una de fies y otra de dos luces. Sala de juego.—Cuatro mesas, 1 sillón y 9 sillitas, dameros, ajedrez y otros objetos de juego. Comedor, 1 sofá, 1 mesa de armario, 2 sillones góticos 15 sillitas asiento de esterilla, 10 cuadros y un mapa, una colección de diarios y la del Correo de Ultramar con accion a las entregas del resto del año. Salon de billar.—Una linda mesa para la carambola con bolas, tres patios y un buen terreno para jardín con algunos arboles frutales y todas clases de comodidades para una familia de gente en la cochera de en frente en contrarion la llave para tratar Cuyo 87. 18. 6p j7

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Lawyer's Office, Of Dr. Dn. JACINTO SUSVIELLA, Bolívar 51 26. 15p j8

FOREIGN DEBT BOUGHT FOR CASH. Coupons of the English, French and Sardinian debt, payable in 5 years, or the whole series payable in 33 years. Apply between the hours of 10 and 5.—B. I. ASPLAZU, agent. 33. 10 p.—j. 8.

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IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

THE GENERAL ELECTION.

In the House of Lords, on Monday, Lord Rodd... The House then adjourned at a quarter past twelve o'clock.

The following list shows the names of the candidates for the constituencies of England and Wales, with their political and the places they aspire to represent, as far as they are at present known—

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and increasing property of her Indian dominions, and she trusts that the large supplies of these territories will afford the raw material of many an industry, together with the termination of the civil war in the United States of North America, will prevail among the manufacturing population of some of the northern counties.

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