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The Standard.

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THE PROGRESS OF MONTEVIDEO.

Some time since we took occasion to remark the notable progress of Buenos Ayres within the last few years, and it is now no less pleasing to see by the eloquent statistics contained in the 'Siglo' packet-review that the sister-city, Montevideo, has made unparalleled strides within the brief interval of the last 10 months, since the establishment of peace under the new Government.

The Customs revenues for the 10 months ending December 31st amount to \$2,595,028 which is over £50,000 sterling per month, or 50 p. cent above the medium average in the 4 preceding years. During the year 1865 the number of foreign vessels entered with cargo was 719 (besides 10 in ballast) with a gross tonnage of 259,000 tons: of these, 166 were English, representing 94,498 tons. Vessels cleared with cargo for foreign parts numbered 397, not including many others cleared direct from ports on the Uruguay, for Europe. The coasting trade has also been considerable, amounting to 1,408 vessels arrived from the rivers, including the steamboats on the various routes. The enormous quantity of 37,447 tons coal was imported during the year; this is partly due to the demand caused by the war, and also to the difference of coal being taxed in Buenos Ayres and admitted in Montevideo duty-free.

The Municipality returns of the Comision Administrativa shew that in last March the city possessed 14 free schools, attended by 1,820 boys and girls; on the 31st ult. there were 17 male and 13 female free schools, counting no fewer than 1,597 boys and 1,486 girls, and shewing a nett increase of 16 schools and 1,263 pupils. Within the last two months have also been established night-schools, for adults, in four districts of the city, which already boast an attendance of 84 foreigners and 27 natives; and this branch of popular instruction promises to attain a great and speedy development.

The more material progress of Montevideo, as evinced in the item of Public Works and house-building, is on a par with the splendid tables of figures above cited. In the 10 months since March, licenses have been issued for erecting or re-building no fewer than 338 houses, and notable improvements are being pushed forward on all sides in street-pavement, road-mending, &c. The Comision Administrativa seems bent on making Montevideo one of the handsomest and most commodious cities in this continent, and the list of public works already in hand is so great that artisans and labourers cannot be found in sufficient number. The new Bolsa is nearly finished; the new Hotel Nacional is a sumptuous edifice and will shortly be ready to receive guests; the Post-office has been begun and the plans are on a magnificent scale; the new Philharmonic theatre inaugurated last Saturday is a handsome saloon lighted with 60 gas-jets; the San Francisco church is also rising from its foundations and will be pushed on rapidly; the Bovedas are about to be demolished to make room for a market-place, and a second market is spoken of to be erected behind Solis theatre, for which site the Comision is already in treaty; a Cabildo or town-hall is pro-

posed; the site has been chosen for a Lunatic Asylum; and to wind up this long catalogue a number of street-fountains is spoken of, as it is felt to be of primary importance to have a good water-supply.

The improvement on the port is also being attended to; Sr. Hausen of the Durazno Railway having submitted a project for laying down three light-houses—one at the Ortiz bank, another off Cape St. Mary, and a third at the Panela, to stand some 140 feet high and have lights visible 20 miles out to sea.

Such are the principal items of interest we have copied from our Montevidean colleagues, and we are happy to find such progress in the trade, education, and city-improvements, during so very brief an interval as ten months. Verily, Montevideo is regenerated since our visit last February, and if we could once get well done with the Paraguayan war it would be difficult to set bounds to the advancement of the S. American Type.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The French steamer Carmel will go into the careening dock at Rio next month. She will therefore leave earlier than usual, namely on the 4th of Feb. instead of the 12th.

Mr. Wheelwright has addressed a letter to the Governor of Cordova, informing him of his being about to enter with his 'navvies' into the province of Cordova. The Governor has instructed M. Laverge, the engineer, to commence surveying the lands on either side of the railway, and the 'mojones,' or land marks, are being made, to erect on the lands when surveyed. The Governor of Cordova, although much abused, seems more willing to comply with his part of the contract than his Excellency the Governor of Santa Fé, who, as yet, we believe, has not delivered one rod of land, which according to the terms of the concession belongs to the company.

By last advices from the seat of war, we learn that there has been a very serious row between about 60 Argentines and as many Brazilians, in the city of Corrientes. The men fought with their side-arms, and it threatened to be a rather serious 'motin.' The Governor of Corrientes, Sr. Lopez, rushed to the scene of riot, and with the assistance of the neighbours separated the combatants.

We regret to hear that the Prime Minister, Dr. Rawson, has been so indisposed for some days as to be unable to attend to business. He is now, however, much better.

The Provincial Government is at present busy organising the Partidos on the other side of the Salado: new Justices of the Peace, alcaldes, and policemen.

The calling in of the mortgage loans by the bank has flooded the Casa de Moneda with ladies. It seems that half the mortgagors in town are ladies.

The Municipal minority which has caused such a row and brought such discredit on the new board, has petitioned the Minister of the Interior on the election of Sr. Azcuena, and tried to explain the reason why they all fled the Board. The matter it seems has to go before the Provincial Legislature, so the whole affair may be regarded as a farce, and it is impossible to say when Buenos Ayres will have a Municipality. As yet the Minister has sent no reply.

The Espigador brought a number of officers from the army, who have left the service. President Mitre feels justly annoyed at the conduct of the officers, and is reported to have said, 'with sergeants alone he would enter Humaitá.'

On Sunday night there was a terrible row in a house in calle Mexico. The police were called in and with difficulty suppressed the riot. All parties marched off to the Policia.

The ironclad, Brazil, has at last left for Corrientes, in company with the Iguatemy, Cluey, and E. Marbinii. The river is so low that it is thought none of these vessels can pass through.

Madame Mollo is starring it in San Nicolas. The townspeople are wild with delight at having at last got a Prima Donna. Each night she is serenaded.

The explosion of the Brazilian artillery waggons, which we mentioned

last week, has, we regret to say, been confirmed. They were fired by a Paraguayan soldier.

Dr. E. Frias, Gefe Politico of Rosario, has resigned. Cause not known. It is a very influential post.

The French ship Sinbad, from Havre to Montevideo, was all but lost on the voyage. The waves made a clean sweep over her on the 29th, yet she righted. She arrived at last safely in Montevideo.

The new Deputy to Congress from San Juan, we hear, is Dr. Isidro Albaracin, a distant relative, we suppose, of the Commissary.

From Entre Rios we have great news. Urquiza is not at all satisfied to be a looker-on at the present acting on the banks of the Parana: every able-bodied man in Entre Rios is again called out to serve. Everyone believes that it will result in another Basualdo.

The 'Imparcial Español' states that the total value of the prizes taken by the Spaniards on the Chilian coast, is about one hundred thousand patacons. Admiral Pareja, it appears now, did not commit suicide, but died of dysentery. On the same authority we hear that five large war-transports, with three thousand men on board, were about to leave Cadiz for Chile.

Messrs. Matti & Co. have not purchased the Iron King: she will run as usual on the Parana.

During the last year the bricklayers seem to have been pretty busy, 649 new houses erected, and 260 repaired and altered. This is the truest sign of how this city is progressing. It is much to be regretted, however, that the streets are so narrow, and the new houses so high; what will posterity do when all the houses will be five stories? The new Municipality ought to make an effort to widen the streets a little.

The tramway coaches of the Great Southern Railway have not as yet commenced running, but will in a few days. It will be a great convenience for parties coming or going by the train.

On the 10th instant, at eleven o'clock at night, the whole allied army was called to arms, and the wildest excitement prevailed, owing to the rumor that the enemy had crossed the river. President Mitre was on horseback in an instant, and rode along the line. Vivot was in such a hurry, that in mounting his horse he fell head over heels, over La Fuente, who got a frightful squeeze. Vergara was knocked down by the branch of a tree, and Balsa lost his 'kepi.' All the row was caused by a prisoner escaping and the sentry giving the alarm. But the army is in splendid training order: in ten minutes 20,000 men were under arms, and ready for an engagement. This looks well.

Mr. Artega, the owner of the steamer Uruguay, gave a grand ball on board at Corrientes. All the squadron officers and Correntino ladies were invited. It was a very gay affair.

On Tuesday the American Admiral saluted the Argentine flag, and the battery Once de Setiembre replied.

Dr. Schlosser's quarters at the Hotel la Paix are crowded daily. He is the most renowned corn-doctor of the age, and has sent us some certificates from Dr. Mariano Varela, Mr. Getting, Aldao, and others, which we will publish to-morrow.

Mr. Galliffe, the house agent, has several commodious dwelling-houses on hand for sale, which, owing to the great scarcity of money, he will sell at very reduced prices.

In reference to the complaints about postal delivery in Luxan, we learn the fault does not lie with Mr. Posadas, but with Congress, as the post-master in Villa Luxan is allowed no salary, and if a man is expected to do his duty well he must be paid, for it. As to the alleged delays in San Pedro and the North this is unaccountable, since mails are despatched twice a week for those towns [Thursday and Saturday]: the post-master in San Pedro receives salary and does his duty efficiently.

PETROLEUM EXPLORATION IN JUJUY.

LIGHTING UP THE LEGISLATIVE CHAMBER.

The papers from Jujuy state that on the 4th ult. an exploring party comprising the manager and several shareholders of the Jujuy Petroleum Co. and the eminent geologist Mr. Host, started from that city for the petroleum beds in the

eastern part of the Province. Their march was long and troublesome, as well owing to the rainy weather, as to the difficult country they had to traverse, there being no roads and their way lying across mountains and rugged defiles swarming with reptiles. On the morning of the 8th they arrived at an immense mass of granite, beneath which is the principal source of petroleum, which they christened the 'Concepcion' in honor of the feast of the day. The site was surrounded with majestic woods. Having made the necessary survey and procured a small quantity of the bituminous matter existing here in large deposits, they set out to return to Jujuy, and on their arrival Mr. Host made a scientific analysis of the samples from which it was found to yield Kerosene of a much purer and brighter quality than that of the United States, possessing the additional advantage of being entirely free from any offensive odour.

The surveys show that the petroleum territory extends for about 25 leagues from east to west, but no idea can be formed of their depth until proper boring-materials be obtained, and for this purpose Mr. Host and the manager of the Co. will shortly start for Buenos Ayres. Besides procuring the necessary machinery they will engage numbers of foreign artisans and laborers for the various branches of the enterprise.

To-morrow night (continues our Jujuy colleague) there is to be an extraordinary meeting of shareholders, to hear the report of the exploring committee and take steps accordingly. The Hall of Sessions will be lighted up with our native Kerosene, which we have no doubt will cause universal jubilation, as the first token of the realization of this splendid industry which promises to inundate us with wealth, enterprise and immigration.

MONTEVIDEO.

The Quinteros anniversary—Italian and Spanish claims—Prayers for rain—Watering the streets—The Brazilian forces—The new Philharmonic hall—The steamer Tevere repaired—Furnishing of a policy-commissary—News from the Departments—Shipping items.

A decree from the War-office was issued on Monday, ordering the 1st and 2nd prox. to be kept as days of mourning, being the 8th anniversary of the massacre of Quinteros. This is the first time that funeral honors will be paid to the ill-fated Cesar Diaz and his comrades: a solemn Mass for the Dead will be celebrated on the 1st, at the Matriz, at which the Government will attend, and D. Joaquin Suarez has been invited to assist as chief mourner, after which there will be a grand review of the garrison in Plaza Constitucion. The flags will be half-masted, and minute guns fired from dawn till sunset by Fort San José. The management of the ceremonial has been entrusted to Colonels Aguiar, Pozzolo and Bustamante, and Messrs. Ellauri, Flangini and Senen Rodriguez.

The 'Europa' states that the Spanish and Italian Ministers have forwarded notes to Government praying the speedy arrangement of claims of their subjects, in the same manner as the French and English claims have been already settled.

On Monday the service of prayers for rain began at the Matriz church, the drought in the camp causing some uneasiness.

The Chief of Police has made a contract for watering the Plaza Constitucion, and the neighbors of the rest of the city very naturally insist on the Comision extending the above to the other streets and thoroughfares.

On Saturday the Brazilian transport Lamego arrived with 700 Brazilians: this steamer belongs to the same Co. as the José San Roman, which returns to Rio on Thursday, and the Abraham Lincoln, which is daily expected from North America. The mortality of the Brazilian troops increases: 11 died from Saturday to Sunday. Three men have deserted from the Imperatriz, and picquets are sent after them.

The new Philharmonic theatre, close to the English church, was duly inaugurated on Saturday night, by a select company, the concert terminating at midnight. Another will be given on Thursday.

The steamer Tevere is at length repaired: she made a trial-trip to Flores Island on Sunday, and left for Buenos Ayres on Tuesday evening.

We are happy to learn that the authorities have punished the Commissary of the 1st Section who recently committed an outrage on 3 Spaniards: he has been dismissed the service.

Don Felix Frias has arrived from B. Ayres. Dr. Destefanis, one of the editors of the 'Revista Literaria,' has been named Professor of History in the University. The 'Tribuna' is getting up a monument to the late Lieut. Galvez, killed in the battle of Yatay. The 'Siglo,' which has the largest circulation in Montevideo, says that its number has increased from 1425 last April to 1680 copies which it at present prints: the 'Standard' has increased much more.

News from the country reports much progress. A new Lotel has been started at Fray Bentos by Sr. Fornari, and another at Paysandú, by Sr. Sinistri. The curate of Canelones has peddled half his dues towards rebuilding the church. In Durazno the townsfolk refuse to receive back their curate: the assassins of Santos Maciel have not yet been discovered. In Cordón the plans of the new church have been confirmed by Government. The Comision Administrativa has sent a committee to Union, for the promotion of street cleaning and lighting, improvement of public instruction, and beautifying the Plaza and Calle Real.

The new Italian steamer Clementina has arrived from Genoa with 299 immigrants. The 'Anna' and 'Alida' from Cadiz with 270 lasts salt. The Kate Caruy with cargo from Hong-Kong proceeded to Buenos Ayres; also the 'Maria Margarita' with salt from Cadiz, and the James Muir and Morning Star with American pine for Zimmermann and Co. The Rosa Carmen left for Habana with jerked beef.

INTENSE EXCITEMENT IN A RAILWAY COACH.

FIRST-CLASS CARRIAGES SMASHED. ACCIDENT TO A BROKER.

During the summer months many of our town subscribers take to the suburbs on the Western Railway, and consequently we hear a good deal of Mr. Haedo's railway; but as we are slow to give ear to trifling complaints, many people are beginning to think that we are afraid to attack the scandalous abuses which are going on, on the Western Railway. Such, however, is not the case; and we now willingly make room for the following complaint, made to us by a leading English broker.

It was surmized that on the raising of the fares of the Western Railway, the Government would so far consult the public convenience as to put new first-class coaches on the line; but nothing of the kind, and on Tuesday morning a rather exciting scene occurred on the first train to town.

When the train arrived at Flores several English gentlemen, who had taken first-class tickets, were shown into a veteran first-class coach, the seats broken, and the carriage so full of dust as to convince the passengers that the carriage had not been cleaned for probably a week previously. The indignant brokers called the guard and inquired if that was the only carriage they could enter? Whereupon the railway officer politely showed him some new second-class coaches, but as the broker had indulged in the dignity of a first-class ticket, he positively and rather emphatically declined to ride second class. As the train was about to start, the argument was rather summarily brought to a close by the broker being popped into a greasy, dusty old first-class coach, whilst some of his friends, preferring cleanliness to dignity, took the second class coach. Hardly had our Corredor friend taken his seat when smash went the seat, cushion, broker, first class ticket and all; the noise caused by the accident was so great that it was distinctly heard in the other coaches, and, as a matter of course, the consternation was appalling; some thought that the bottom had fallen out of the coach and there was a broker on the track, others that a horse or cow was on the track, but the vehement denunciations of the broker were

heard over all, anathematizing Messrs. Haedo, Ellordi & Co., the Government railway, coaches, engine, drivers, and guards. To the other passengers in the carriage he called on them to witness the rotten state of the first class carriages, and lifting up his hands towards the top of the car, demanded emphatically, how long was this state of things to last? A constant traveller on the line bore testimony that most of the first class carriages were in such a smashed-up state as to lead to the belief that electioneering had been going on in them. The indignation of our friend knew no bounds: he appealed to the surrounding Argentines, on behalf of common humanity, if such scandalous neglect should be tolerated, and then, casting a withering look on the astonished passengers, sat down on the ruins of the seat, and, like Caius Marius, gave full vent to his thoughts. Meanwhile, the occupants of the other coaches could not make out what all the noise was about. A sarcastic bank manager enquired if the number of the coach was 29, which elicited some inaudible reply from one of our suburban ship-brokers. When the train stopped at the next station all the passengers were for getting out, as there was a general impression that a thief was in one of the coaches. Such a disturbance was never before known on the Western Railway. Our friend the broker, putting his head out of the window and gesticulating in the most emphatic manner, explained the accident and threatened the guard with fine and imprisonment, and a blowing up in the 'Standard,' for shutting him up in such a worn-out, smashed-up, first class coach.

There can be no doubt that if this case occurred in England the broker would have his action for damages; but here he has no relief. We trust that the attention of the Government will be called to this matter, and proper coaches put upon the line. Luckily, for the peace of the Republic, the accident happened to a specie broker; had it occurred to a consul or foreign minister, diplomatic notes would have been exchanged, and in all human probability Haedo and Ellordi sent up by the first steamer to fight the Paraguayans.

ROMANCE ON BOARD THE RIO DEL PLATA.

On Saturday evening as the Rio de la Plata was leaving Montevideo for Buenos Ayres, an Englishman presented himself at the Capitania begging assistance as his wife was clearing out with all his money and papers; by said steamer for Buenos Ayres. The officer on guard at once proceeded on board, with the husband, and they waited on the captain to acquaint him of their purpose. The captain refused to allow any passenger to be taken from his vessel without a written warrant, whereupon the officer wrote out an order for her arrest at the instance of her husband, on a criminal charge. On entering the cabin they found the fair fugitive with two other Englishwomen and an Englishman who set up a rival claim as her lord and master, all taking brandy and water. She made a vigorous protest against being arrested and snatching up the bottle, swore she would brain the first man who set hands on her, saying "they might cut her head off, but she would never leave the vessel alive." The officer seeing all persuasion useless ordered his sailors to seize her and told the Captain that if any opposition were offered he would arrest all hands. She was accordingly taken by main force and carried down to the 'falua': hereupon the pretended husband said they must also take ashore, if they took his wife, but the officer told him that would be a matter of choice for him, and at the Captain's request he was allowed to go ashore in the 'falua.' The lady was conveyed to the Policia and locked up on the charge: among the documents alleged to be stolen is a letter of credit on a Bank in the United States.

Opinion Nacional.

LOG of the FRENCH BARQUE SINBAD.

Nov. 23rd. Left Havre in tow of the 'Jupiter', bound for Montevideo, with a cargo of comestibles and merchandise, two passengers, and a crew of 20 men.

Nov. 25th. Sighted Laquet, distant 18 miles, when a storm came on which lasted several days, but between 9 and 11 in this day the vessel heeled over, putting one of our gunwales quite under water.

Nov. 29th. Twenty-five miles South of the Scilly Isles a terrible sea struck us and washed clean over the vessel: it smashed the binnacle and life-boat and the water which came in through the aft windows filled the cabin, destroyed 3 pipes of fresh water, and caused great damage.

Nov. 30th. Got everything right again and made for the Bay of Biscay, which we crossed with some difficulty, the frequent lurching of the vessel causing the cargo to heel over some 6 inches to starboard.

Dec. 14th. Sighted Madeira.

Dec. 26th. Crossed the line in 30 degrees W. Long. After this we had fair weather, and the vessel made no water, till sighting the coast of South America.

January 10th. Sighted Lobos Island, all well.

POSTAL NEGLIGENCE.

Buenos Ayres, Jan. 16th, 1866. Messrs. Editors.

I regret not having all the details which I was anxious to lay before the public, through your columns, respecting the total abandonment of some towns in the North by the Post-office authorities, but I will mention a few facts which I can guarantee.

The correspondence arrived by last French packet (28th Dec.) has not yet reached some of the towns in the north which are in daily communication with Buenos Ayres by diligences. How can this be explained after the notice in Friday's 'Tribuna' to the effect that the principal coach-proprietors have agreed to continue carrying the letter-bags on the same conditions as expressed in last year's contract.

If it be so, those who have broken their written engagements should be severely punished, as they inflict much injury on the public in delaying the correspondence: this is a matter which in all countries is regarded of the first importance.

I can positively state that one of the chief Mensajerías lines in the North, in my own presence, refused point-blank to take a mail-bag made up for the General Post-office of Buenos Ayres. This line was one of those which carried the mail by contract last year, but which now refuses to work any longer gratis, as they got no pay from the Correo, but only a promise that their servants would be exempt from military service in return for carrying the mails: this promise was not even fulfilled, because some of their employees even with this certificate were marched off to the war against Paraguay.

The consequence is, that in this difficulty between the Post-master General and the principal coach-proprietors, the public is the sufferer. Owing to the wretched state of the post-houses and service, it would be impossible to send letters that way, and the only means of carrying the correspondence is to pay the Mensajerías.

The people of the North beg of the 'Standard' to take up the matter and on their behalf.

I remain— S. J. FESALVARO v. COCK. Gas Works, Montevideo, January 15th 1866.

and the Solis Company have never refused their bills, as stated. On a late occasion, through a misunderstanding on the part of certain employees of the Gas Company, the Solis theatre was not lighted up as it should have been, and this contrivance was lamented by no one more than

Your obedient Serv., WILLIAM H. COCK. To the Editors of the 'Standard.'

At a general meeting of the Bolsa, day-before-yesterday, a report was circulated of the position (at a late hour of the day) wherein it was stated that upwards of \$100,000 have been taken from the shareholders, and put into the Bank, for the benefit of all the members of this institution.

I would like you to inform me what right has the committee, without the consent of the shareholders, to make any such donation.

A FOREIGNER.

MY FIRST TRIP FROM HOME.

Chapter II.—I start for Banda Oriental. That same day I had the good fortune to meet with a very old acquaintance, one of the few passengers who had come out to this country in the same vessel ten years ago. He also had settled down in the Camp, but in a different direction, and had prospered wonderfully. A like errand had also brought him to Buenos Ayres, but he had not yet made up his mind, whether to go to the Banda Oriental or to Entre-Rios. When we met, he was on his way to the Barracas to inspect the wool from both countries, and also to make some enquiries respecting the two places. I very willingly consented to accompany him, and we furthermore agreed to go hand in hand in our future arrangements.

Accordingly we proceeded to the Barracas, and my friend being acquainted with a respectable and an intelligent Barraquero, we had an opportunity of inspecting wools from the sister country and Entre-Rios. The wool from the latter country was very fair we thought, only it was rather white, dry and crisp; while that from the Banda Oriental, was beautiful in color, soft and flexible. The Barraquero coincided in our views, adding that without a doubt the Banda Oriental was 'the' country for sheep breeding, and though it was not appreciated as it ought to be, yet the time would soon come, when its merits would be generally acknowledged. 'Just look at this sample,' he continued, taking us to another lot.—'Where could you see prettier wool than that?' There is no difficulty in disposing of that wool, for 'it is bought yearly by the mark alone.' It was certainly very pretty wool and in splendid condition, and I noticed that all the bags bore the marks G. B. & J. B. Our minds were quickly made up and after making a few more enquiries and receiving more information which the Barraquero kindly gave us unasked, we left the Barracas determined to start for the Banda Oriental by first conveyance. The very next morning we sailed for Nueva Palmira in the Rio del Plata, which we reached about 3 o'clock in the afternoon after a very pleasant sail up the River. I cannot refrain from saying in passing, that such a steamer does infinite credit to the Company to which she belongs. Palmira is a very thriving village and so nicely situated, that doubtless ere long, it will become a town of some importance. Following the plan of our route, we next went, in a covered conveyance, to Carmelo, a small village 4 leagues eastward, and though it has not the natural advantages which Palmira possesses, still it seems a prosperous little place. All along our coast ride, we were highly pleased with the scenery on both sides. To our right, we caught occasional glimpses of the river, dotted now and then with vessels slowly passing o'er its surface like the moving canvas of a panorama; while to our left; campward, was the undulating country; with its flocks and herds quietly grazing on the gently sloping hill or in the rich green valley below. It was pretty late in the afternoon, before we reached Carmelo, but notwithstanding the lateness of the hour and my remonstrances, my companion persisted in contin-

uing our journey, as he was anxious to reach the house of a friend that night. He had an acquaintance who lived 4 leagues from the village, but though the distance could not be reckoned great, yet as we had been informed that we had to cross a monte 2 leagues in breadth, I had no wish to court danger by travelling at night in strange camp. However as my companion seemed anxious to get ahead, I thought it as well not to stand in the way, and so having obtained a little refreshment, we hired a couple of horses, and off we started for the neighbourhood of Juan Gonzalez.

ON 'CHANGE.

Table with exchange rates for various currencies including Paper price of ounces, Do. Sovereigns, First price of patacons, Last do., Cash sales, etc.

The rise in specie to-day was not unexpected. Almost all Bolsa goers have been of opinion for the last week that gold would not decline, and could not remain stationary. The greater part of the business done to-day was by merchants and others, who having payments in gold to make, are securing now their patacons at present rates. Respecting the non-payment of the coupons of the Foreign Debt there was a good deal said; and it appears the Minister has not departed from the customary routine of the Treasury office, which is to give 'values' on the presentation of the coupon, payable in 30 or 40 days. Special rules very tight; a leading native capitalist, who has heavy army contracts, is in the market borrowing 400,000 patacons, on collateral securities at 1 1/2 per cent.

Time sales show a marked advance for the end of February: heavy sales at 20. For Wednesday 5000 at 25.40; for Saturday 80,500, 25.55; for 31st January 63,000, at 25.65. For March, April, and May, some little business has been done at current rates, but not quoted.

In exchange about ten thousand five hundred pounds sterling passed at 51d. The market has every appearance of a still further rise in the rate.

National Bonds are very weak, 6,200 sold to-day at 39 1/2, sellers. Five or six thousand were thrown on the market at last rates, but could not be sold.

The steamer from Rosario has brought down two bars of silver to Messrs. Klappenback, and we hear that also some silver has arrived consigned to the River Plata Bank.

In salt we hear of one sale, 6,000 fanegas, Cadix, at 16 rls. on board. In Montevideo no sales; 16 rls., cash, offered and declined.

Table listing sales of wool and other goods, including 200 @ prime wool, 400 do, 600 do, etc.

We regret to say that the news of a disastrous fire on Mr. Prange's estancia was circulated on the Bolsa to-day; several galpones and some 1,500 @ prime wool consumed.

Table listing dry hides, including 250 Common camp, 70 do do, 100 do matador, etc.

A meeting of the creditors of Don Geronimo Danello is announced for the 28th January: the estate, we hear, will give little.

Messrs. Brid and Treveranos have dissolved partnership, Mr. Brid remaining with the business. A judicial sale of a suerte of land situated on the Laguna Carpincho, close to the town of Junin, will take place at the Cabildo on the 29th.

The land belongs to the estate of Louisa Castro de Garay, and has been valued at the enormous price of \$150,000; the lowest bid that can be accepted is \$100,000, and the land is dear at half that price.

On the evening of the 29th January, at the Cabildo, a very nice piece of land belonging to the Villa Mayors, in the partido of Lujan, will be sold by order of the Court. The land is 12,000 yards front by half a league deep, and is valued at \$74,000.

A small quinta near the town of San Martin, belonging to the estate of the insolvent firm of Danieri & Siffredi, will be brought to the hammer on the 22nd, at the Cabildo. The place cost a few years ago \$11,000.

Mr. Frances Guimaras has been appointed assignee of the estate of the runaway shopkeeper, Mr. John Crusel. All accounts, etc., are called in.

The British barque Cornelia, which has just arrived in port, has brought a heavy cargo of railway iron and steel coal. Almost the moment she cast anchor she was chartered for her homeward voyage.

One of our leading estanciaeros in the north sold yesterday 16,000 good mestic sheep; the price is kept as a secret, but is generally supposed to be 25 or 26 per cotta. Some large troops of capones have come to market; average price 38.

An estanciaero from the district of Vecino informs us that there have been some sales of land lately in that partido; price paid \$180,000 and 200,000 per square league, half cash and half on mortgage. This is less than the Government price.

We hear of a small lot of Borrega wool from the Villa Lujan, free of carretilla, at \$65/mc.

In Barracas the barraqueros are working night and day, baling away as fast as they can. The barracas are so full of wool that they can hardly hold the place; it got blocked up with lighters, and there is no getting up or down the river; indeed, now it is an admitted fact that if the export business was much heavier than it is there would be no possible way of shipping, lighters are so scarce, owing to the great increase of our import trade, and the numerous vessels with railway iron discharging, that goods lie for weeks in the outer roads, to the great inconvenience of trade, and sales sometimes take a fortnight to get from the Boca to the outer roads.

There were several parties offering to buy gas shares on the Bolsa to-day, but no sellers, although 25 per cent. premium offered. The dividend, we hear, which is about to be declared, will be 18 per cent. The lighting tax of the city will shortly be collected by the Gas Company, which will be a great benefit to the company.

There will be a birth on the 16th of the wife of J. P. Wells, of a daughter.

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RE MATE POR MARIANO BILLINGURST De la finca moderna situada en la Calle Chacabuco No. 305, perteneciente a la Testamentaria de la Sra. Dña Leopoldina Jardón. De orden del Sr. Juez de la Instancia, Sr. Dn. Jorge Behavarría.

En la pintoresca y deliciosa quinta habitación del Sr. D. Frank Parish, Cónsul de S. M. B. situada en el centro de la propiedad del Sr. Don Santiago Klappenback, Calle Larca de la Beccola con entrada por la Calle de la Libertad al fin, y por el bajo del Rio, frente al Lavadero del Pobre Diablo, donde estará la bandera del remate.

Por ausentarse el Sr. Parish del país. EL MARTES 30 del corriente, a las 11 en punto de la mañana se han de rematar sin falla alguna, a la más alta postura y dinero de contado todos los muebles y demás menaje de dicha casa, consistente en lo siguiente:

SALA Y ANTICAMA.—Un magnífico piano perpendicular de jacaranda de Erard, 1 juego muebles de salón de idem con forro de brocatela de seda celeste y azules, compuesto de 1 sofá, 1 cómodo, 4 sillones, 10 sillas, 2 consolas Poliorandrea, modelo y construcción de la Gran China, 2 mesas para naipes, de jacaranda y palo verde, 2 mesas de sofá de idem, 1 costurero de la China con útiles de marfil, 2 tricornas de jacaranda talladas, una pantalla chinesca para chimenea, 4 sillas portátiles, 1 guarniture de chimesca, compuesto de 1 rico reloj sofa de mármol, 2 tibores y cande labras, ricos grabados, cortinado blanco y celeste, alfombrado de tripe, lamparas y demás adornos.

CUARTOS DE NIÑOS.—Varias camas de fierro con colchones, guarda-ropas, 1 gran baño flujial, 1 maquina para planchar ropa lisa, sillones sofa y otros adornos.

COCHERA.—Un coche bastante igual en un todo al del Sr. Thornton, de construcción inglesa con cristales y en perfecto estado, con ricas guarniciones, una volante americana abierta, en buen uso, con ricas guarniciones, una hermosa yunta de caballos de coche torcidos, uno de raza y sangre pura, nacido en las Estancias del Estado de Corrientes, formando ambos una pareja que no tiene igual en el país por sus condiciones como trotadores, sanos, de inmense poder y perfección de sus formas.

GAJINERO.—Una colección de gallinas catalanas, de las que ponen gran cantidad de huevos sin predisponer a incubar, a más una pareja de otros objetos útiles y enseres de una casa de familia.

Concluido el remate del menaje se procederá a la venta de la casa misma, con el terreno y arboladas que le están designadas en los planos que pueden obtenerse en casa del rematador, ofreciéndose en venta algunos otros lotes mas, sobre la continuación de la misma barraca, que median entre la casa principal que habita el Sr. Klappenback y la que ocupa el Sr. Parish con la estension que tienen marcadas en el plano.

La casa tiene 10 piezas y todas las oficinas necesarias. Sus vistas panorámicas son inmejorables hoy profusamente aumentadas con el verde lozano que setenta el monte de sauces que el Sr. Cazon ha hecho plantar en la ribera del Rio, ocultando así la vista el aspecto arido que presentaba antes la calle de arena, entre el pie de la barranca y la orilla del Rio, la que ha desaparecido entre el verde follaje que se eleva de los límites de la quinta y el bosque de sauces; aumentando y armonizando este panorama los viages continuos de los trenes del ferrocarril del Norte que se deslizan cada hora, elevando una columna blanquecina de vapor que forma un contraste fantástico con el verde esmeralda de los árboles.

La verdad de lo que aqui espone el rematador le podrian constar los Sr. Cazon y de su casa al día del remate, donde por la distancia y tener que emplear todo el día para efectuar una y otra venta, serán obsequiados debidamente.

CHANG OF THE FOR MONTEVIDEO, The splendid new American Steamer PORTENA. Captain SCHUMANN. This first class steamer will leave for MONTEVIDEO every TUESDAY and SATURDAY evening at 6 o'clock p.m., and will leave Montevideo each MONDAY and THURSDAY. This steamer expressly built for this route offers the most unequalled accommodation to passengers.

Wanted an active man who can speak English for steward on board the steamer Hercules. Good wages will be given. Apply at Alvaréz y Ribbo, 99, Calle Reconquista, from 10 to 12 o'clock.

Required a person perfect in Spanish and English, being a good accountant. Apply 25 de Mayo No. 7.

A young foreigner who has been in charge of a commercial house of this city and whom circumstances obliged him to leave his employment wants a situation in Import-house, Barraca or Corralon. He speaks English, French, German, and Spanish and can give the very best references. A note addressed to A. B. will reach him in Calle Corrientes No. 124.

Wanted a good Cook, first class, on board one of the foreign war vessels in Port, wages an ounce a month. Apply Beefsteaks, Standards office.

Wanted a good Cook, liberal wages paid. Rivadavia No. 19.

A respectable young man of good business habits is desirous of getting a situation in a merchant's office or store in town, can speak and write English and Spanish fluently. Apply N.B. Standard office.

On and after the 17th inst. the office of Messrs. Peto and Betts contractors of the Buenos Ayres Great Southern Railway will be removed from No. 185 Calle Chacabuco to No. 480 Calle de la Defensa.

FOR LIVERPOOL, The A 1 British Barque, "WITCH OF THE REIGN," 255 tons register, Captain Pepperell, Consignees, the Gas Company, The A 1 British Barque "JAMES CARTHY," 271 tons register, Captain Shepherd, Consignees, Messrs. T. Drysdale and Co.

FOR VALPARAISO, The A 1 British Barque "VOLUNTEER," 684 tons register, Captain Ralph, Consignees, the Gas Company, FOR ANTWERP, The British barque "ROBENA," 207 tons register, Captain Cox, Consignees, John P. Boyd and Co.

The undersigned beg to advise their friends and the public, that in addition to their business of Standard Brokers, they have taken up that of Plass Wool-Buyers and Barraqueros, with this object they have rented the Barraca (San Martin) situated in the Calle Lora, where their partner Mr. Thomas D. Peters will attend exclusively to the Wool and Barraqa business.

SAVINGS BANK. BANK MAJÁ AND CO.

The immense advantages of Accounts Current are now so generally felt and appreciated... The Bank of Majá and Co. in Montevideo has already provided for the working classes...

CONDITIONS.

- First—The Bank receives at interest any sum from Twenty-five Dollars currency... Second—The interest allowed is six per cent. (6%) per annum, which is liquidated over six months...



RIVER PLATE STEAM-SHIP COMPANY. LIVERPOOL AND RIVER PLATE DIRECT.

One of these Steamers will leave Liverpool for Montevideo and Buenos Ayres on the 1st of each month. Cargo will be received on board of the steamers 48 hours after their arrival...

J. S. WYLLIE AND CO. General Merchants and Commission Agents.

Agents, for the European Newspapers and "Standard," also for the sale and purchase of Land and Sheep.

NOTICE TO THE LADIES, RE-OPENING OF THE ENGLISH DRAPERY ESTABLISHMENT, 61 CORRIENTES 61.

Mr. THOMAS HOLMES begs respectfully to announce to the Ladies of Buenos Ayres and those resident in the Provinces, that he has succeeded to the business of this well known establishment...

Magnificent Variety of Fashionable Spring and Summer Goods. Received direct from the London and Paris markets, comprising Cloaks, Shawls, Silks, and Fancy-dress Materials.

Underclothing for Ladies, Misses, and Infants. Ladies, Misses, and Children's Stockings and Socks, Embroidered and Plain Petticoats, Cambric Handkerchiefs, Trimmed Valenciennes Lace Collars and Cuffs...

QUILTS AND COUNTERPANES. Bramantes, Madapolans, Linen, and Cotton Sheetings. TABLE AND TOILET COVERS. Table Linen, Irish Linen, Brethans, Linen and Cotton Diaper, TOWELS, DUSTERS &c.

SUPERIOR HABERDASHERY. The best Pins, the best Tapes, the best Needles, the best Sewing Silk and Cotton. ENGLISH BOOTS AND SHOES, Soaps, Scent, &c.

61 CORRIENTES 61.

67—xp 12

VANDELVEDE BROTHERS' CELEBRATED THISTLE CUTTERS.

A continual and increasing demand for more than two years fully authorizes the makers in pronouncing it the strongest, the simplest, and most effective machine for cutting cardos, abrojos, and cepas de caballo.

Manufactured and sold in Buenos Ayres, Calle Buen Orden, No. 245.

Dolores, por la Esquina de Chaparroy y tambien por Chis-chis. Locales 2, 3, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24 y 28, Carrera de la Laguna de los Indios. Los dias 2, 17 y 22.

50 DOLLARS

\$50 will buy at MEEKS & KEL SEY'S new Gallery—One Dozen Cartes de Visite, better than sold elsewhere for 120.

Each half dozen \$30. Life-size portraits with frame \$200, former price \$400. This great reduction of prices will be continued only for the space of three months...

Patented by Wm. Poole—Plaza 11 Setiembre. First door from the Plaza in Calle Catamarca. 10—lm 16.

!!! Very Important !!!

For sale, near the Sierra, the best Estate in the Province of San Luis, bordering on the Western side of the Province of Cordova, 25 leagues distant from the Great Central Railroad in construction.

The extent of land is 6 leagues square with 7 aguadas (rivaltes) which come from the mountains, large forests, excellent intermixed pasturo splendid for the rearing of horned cattle and sheep.

For the whole or part of 40 leagues of camp in the Province of San Luis which land bounds Westernly on the Sierra of Cordova, entirely free from barbarian incursions.

Arrangements may be made to form Estancias on these last mentioned lands on halves; here also there is great facility for the sale of cattle and sheep further particulars apply to ADDISON DORR, No. 45 Calle de Cangallo.

Important to Sheep Farmers of the central districts. We have just received a large assortment of shearing articles all of the best quality, which we will sell at the same prices and on the same terms as can be obtained in Buenos Ayres...

Mercedes Casa Central de Torroba Hnos. 76—xp 18

HIBERNIAN HOUSE (between San Martin and Reconquista) GENERAL CAMP STORE. A large and well assorted stock of GROCERY, DRAPERY & IRONMONGERY. T. F. FALLON, 64, 66, & 68 CALLE PIEDAD. N.B.—A large Stock of Ready-made clothing of every description.

GERMAN BURMEISTER, Consignatario de frutos del pais. VINO Y PRODUCTOS, 105—CALLE VENEZUELA—105

JOHN GREENWAY, Agent for the Board of Underwriters "in New York." Apply at 186 Tucuman from 8 to 10 a.m. or 5 to 7 p.m., or at the Exchange Rooms from midday to 4 p.m.

For Sale. AT F. SPINDOK & CO. 93—CALLE VENEZUELA, 93, in Montevideo.

A large assortment of Stationary and Music Books in English, Spanish, French, German, Italian, Swedish, Danish, Portuguese, and other languages. Grammars, School-Books and many other articles.

A los Capitalistas! La casa esquina Calle Piedad No. 385 y Libertad No. 32, 26, 36, 38, 40 se rematará el Domingo 10 a las 5 p.m. Esta situada a las casas del Sr. Dr. Melchor Belustoguy, tiene 174 varas Calle de Piedad por 47 Calle Libertad. Esta venta es por CARLOS RIBONANI, Calle Tacuari No. 53. 42—xp d8

South Plaza. The undersigned begs to announce to his friends, that in consequence of numerous requests from his camp friends, he has prepared accommodation for them next door to his former premises, where, in addition to his business of general grocery, he will be able to provide them with board and lodging.

All orders from the camp attended to with despatch. JOHN ROSS, Plaza de la Constitucion. Buenos Ayres, Aug. 25, 1865. 128—xp a29

Notice to intending Shepherders. To be sold in Salto the half of two or three flocks of good sheep, as medioceros, houses, corrales, &c. on the ground, camp good; wool can be seen and for particulars apply to Mr. Doonan, Wool-brokers, 84 Calle de las Piedras. 25—lm d & w 6

Hotel Anglo-Aleman. 72—Calle de San Martin—72. The undersigned notifies his friends and customers that having made improvements in his establishment he can now give good accommodation at moderate terms. FREDERICK MUX. 21—lm w d j 6

Notice. All persons indebted for their passage by the aforementioned vessels are required to pay the same to me without any further notice and in default I will take such legal proceedings against them as I may be advised.

The Wm. Poole. Philomela. Countess of Durlham. John Robertson. Matrona. Delhi. Anne Wilson. Evangelist. Comopolite. Francis Carvill. Libra. Isabell. Bella Portena. Rosario. Wugh. Holly-Wood. South Eak. Agnes. Rosalie. James Carthy. Pilot Fish.

Diligencia para Navarro y Lobos. Sale de la Estacion Mercedes, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29. Sale de Lobos y Navarro, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30. Agencia, Ribadavia 98 y 682. Mayor y Duero, Rafael A. Sabarido. 24—lm d 6

CIGARS.

The finest assortment ever brought to Buenos Ayres. Wholesale only! CALLE SAN MARTIN, No. 60. B. RATHJE.

KIRKMAN'S PIANOS.



A few of Kirkman's Celebrated Pianos on sale at MOORE PUNCH & TUDOR, Peru 83. 196—16p d29

To English Travellers. Englishmen, and others visiting Buenos Ayres, will find every home comfort at the Hotel de la Paix, which is the largest and best in this city.

Table d'Hote on European Style. Board, with room, gas-lights, and attendance, from 6s. to 10s. per day. HOTEL DE LA PAIX, (Corner of Calle Cangallo and Calle Reconquista.) 26.



Sewing Machines. A large and varied assortment on hand. Warranted to work well. They are all of the latest and best inventions, and of different prices. JOHN SLAW. 204—Venezuela—204.

TO CAMP PURCHASERS, GABRIEL AND HUNTER.

Be respectful to inform their numerous Camp Customers that they have received a large assortment of New Goods suitable for the coming season direct from the manufacturers, including: Hosiery, Blankets, Flannels, Druggists, Best Linen, Shirts, Linen Ties, all classes; Mole Skin, Corduroy, Mole and Cord Ties, Best O.S. Jeans; Knapkin, Cotton and Cord Ties; Dress Repairs and Crimenen Shirts; Cotton Merino and L. W. Hosiery, Merino and L. M. Underclothing, &c. As fresh supplies still be received monthly throughout the season, parties may at all times rely on having a large assortment to select from.

Diligence for Lobos, 25 de Mayo, and Saizadillo. OSABORIDO Y GARCIA, For Lobos—2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 18, 30 of each month. Returning—1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29 of each month. For 25 de Mayo leaves B. Ayres every Saturday. Returns every Wednesday. Agency 189 Rivadavia.

For Rosario and Intermediate Ports British Steamer IRON KING, Captain J. J. THOMPSON. The Iron King leaves this port every Wednesday, and arrives here on Monday. Fares, Cabin. Rosario 16 Pata. S. Nicolas 12 " Las Hermanas 12 " Obligado 10 " San Pedro 8 "

Steerage half price. Apply at the Agency Calle Mayo No. 67. Parcels delivered at the Agency the day before sailing by 6 p.m. HENRY DOWSE, Agent. 129—xp n23

Nuevas Mensagerias Nacionales. El dueno de esta Empresa de Diligencias en razon de la estacion de verano que se esta acercando y por dar a sus numerosos favorecedores toda la facilidad necesaria de comunicaciones entre Buenos Ayres, Capilla del Señor, y Zarate ha arreglado un nuevo servicio que principia desde el 6 del presente mes de Septiembre del modo siguiente: Salidas de Buenos Ayres para la Capilla del Señor todos los dias en el ultimo tren. Salidas de Buenos Ayres para Zarate los dias 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 y 30. Regresan de Zarate para la Capital los dias 1, 3, 5, 6, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27 y 29. La Diligencia saldra de la Villa de Lujan despues de la llegada del primer tren. 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