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The Standard.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1866.

MAILS FROM THE INTERIOR.

CONFLAGRATION AT LA HUERTA MINES. HEROISM OF MR. EDWARD KLAPPENBACK.

We have dates from Mendoza 30th ult., San Juan 31st., and Cordoba 14th inst.

The 'Zonda' says—"On the night of the 17th a fire occurred in the Klappenback mining works at La Huerta, which shows the proprietors must have been under a lucky star. The cook at first gave the alarm of a column of smoke coming from the pantry, but the workmen after a short examination pronounced it nothing and returned to bed. In half-an-hour the sky was lit up by the flames, and as it was known there was a quantity of gunpowder in the deposit no one dared to lend assistance. Young Mr. Edward Klappenback, resolving to risk his life, dashed into the burning sheds, through fire and smoke and succeeded after superhuman efforts in getting the flames under."

A respectable old gentleman named Pedro Lima was murdered close to the police-barrack. An awful accident has occurred in Col. Quiroga's family: three of his children playing with gunpowder were blown up.

A great drought prevails in the province of San Luis.

The only news from Cordoba is that the Governor has suspended the Municipal Elections.

PETITION FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF LOBERIA.

We have been requested to publish the subjoined petition from the inhabitants of Loberia, native and foreign, addressed to the Provincial Government with reference to the appointment of a gentleman from Dolores as Justice of that district.

The objection alleged against Sor. Sarabia's appointment is in our opinion well-founded, since it appears indispensable that the Justice of Peace should be a resident in the partido entrusted to his charge. The practice has become unhappily too frequent of a Justice deputed his authority to an irresponsible agent, with the title of Sostituto, when the Judge finds it inconvenient to pass many months of the year in the scene of his official charge. The Sostituto knows little, and cares less, of the interests of the partido, and most of the abuses of authority arise in this manner from the error of over-looking respectable neighbors established in the district, when the Government has to choose a Justice of Peace.

We are ignorant of Mr. Sarabia's antecedents: he may be a very amiable gentleman or anything else, but it is rather hard that the farmers of Loberia should be forced to gallop into Dolores whenever sickness or family matters detain him there. Above all, it is most expedient that perfect harmony should exist between the Justice and neighbors of his jurisdiction, and this interest we consider would be best consulted by the Government acceding to the reasonable request of the leading estancieros whose names are appended hereto. Vox populi suprema lex.

(Translation.)

Loberia, Dec. 28th, 1865.

To His Excellency, the Governor of the Province, D. Mariano F. Saavedra; Your Excellency,—

We, the undersigned, inhabitants of the Partido of Loberia, respectfully present ourselves before you, and say; That, for the ensuing year, 1866, the Citizen, D. Manuel J. Sarabia, an inhabitant of the Partido Dolores, has been named Justice of the Peace for this Partido, notwithstanding that he

possesses no fixed residence in it, nor property of any description.

Your petitioners, therefore, beseech Your Excellency, to consider the grave difficulties which will arise, on account of the want of relations, and community of ideas, with the inhabitants of the Partido; and that you may be pleased to nominate to the honorable charge of Justice of the Peace, some one of the residents, whose actual property in the Partido will offer a guarantee of his good faith and wishes for the prosperity of the district under his orders: and your petitioners add, that, without diverging from the limits of its vast area, Your Excellency will find numerous individuals of the required position, and of distinguished honor and probity.

And your petitioners will ever pray, etc.

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| José Elis,         | Vicente Soto,        |
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| Benigno Marcias,   | Braulio Garcia,      |
| F'sco Castañeda,   | Juan C Senrra.       |

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Last evening a select party left, per Portefa, for Montevideo, to visit the American war-vessels in that port. We promise our readers a full description of the vessels and the trip; as our brother-editor is of the party.

We regret to say that from Las Hiermanas we have received the most gloomy accounts. All the estancias about there are in a sad state for want of rain. Llavallo's estancia presents a miserable appearance, and things could not look worse. About Giles the whole country was laid under water for a day. Near Lujan also it has rained. In the south camps, near Chascomus, also they have had rain, but none is required; the locusts are disappearing fast.

Mr. Marshall, the renowned steam-boat builder, has now on the stocks, in his famed yard, a small steamer for plying in the port. She will only draw two feet of water, and we suppose will be able to run in and out under the Mole, or Barraca bridge.

The Club del Plata will give at Carnival a grand mask ball. All the brokers of the Bolsa will attend, but only a few will be allowed to wear masques. At the Coliseum some select masque balls will also be given, so that this year the Colon will be completely eclipsed.

We hear some talk of Sr. Nannetti, giving a concert at the Coliseum very shortly.

People who were so very anxious to know what it was that detained Admiral Tamandaré so long in Buenos Ayres, will learn with pleasure that the gallant Admiral was busily occupied in arranging about supplying the army with preserved beef. He has been to all the establishments and witnessed the process of curing. He had made a contract with Oliden, and has now gone down to see Biraben and arrange for a supply.

L. B. M. gunboat Linnet left Rio Janeiro on the 10th inst. for the River Plate. We understand the British Government intends to strengthen considerably the Brazilian and West-coast stations in view of the great number of American vessels ordered to these waters.

The 'Nacion Argentina' agrees with us on the impropriety of shifting the light on Lobos island: we believe the reason alleged is that it formerly injured the fishing by frightening away the fish, but the duties on lost cargoes will more than equal the revenue accruing to the Montevidean Government from the fisheries, not to take any account of the manifest injury to commerce and the risk to human life.

Ex-Governor Lagrassa arrived on Friday from Corrientes, per Tala; we cordially salute this patriotic gentleman who labored so much for the propagation of cotton-planting in his province, and to whom we are personally indebted for many little acts of kindness.

Latest advices from Matto Grosso to Nov. 30th, state that the Paraguayans have not taken Cuyabá, but maintain their old positions at Coimbra, Curumbá and the San Lorenzo. The President of the Province is still a close prisoner at Asuncion.

A Prussian frigate called the Venus has arrived at Rio Janeiro from Tenerife, en route for Montevideo: it is a long time since we have seen a Prussian war-vessel in the River Plate.

The new Brazilian iron-clad Barroso was to leave Rio for these waters on the 14th inst.: she carries 4 very heavy guns, and her speed is six miles per hour.

The Italian squadron will shortly be reinforced by the frigates San Giovanni and Princess Clothilde, the former to relieve the Principe Umberto to now at Valparaiso and ordered home. A scientific corps, comprising Senator Filippi, Professor Figlioli and other eminent men, has arrived in the Admiral's flag-ship Regina, but will tranship to the Magenta bound for Japan on a commercial and exploring mission.

The Capitania of Montevideo will shortly be provided with a steam-launch, instead of the ancient 'falua', for service in port.

The Brazilian mail-steamer which trades between Rio and Montevideo can now hardly accommodate all the passengers offering; every berth on board is occupied. Formerly the line hardly paid, but now it is making money. We notice that all the specie that comes in her to the Brazilian Government is marked "articulos bellicos," a rather significant name for gold coin.

The Italian Admiral's ship Regina is a 36 gun frigate and carries nearly six hundred men on board. She is a very fine vessel but is too large to come up here.

Entre Rios wool nearly all comes to Buenos Ayres now instead of Montevideo, this being regarded a better market; the last sale of Entre-Riano wools from the Estancia of Sr. Jorge at the very high very high price of 37 rs.

A new plan for curing beef has been discovered up at Concordia by a foreigner; samples have arrived and are being handed round: the beef looks well and the plan is about to be tried at the Saladero de Pintos.

The estancieros in the B. Oriental at present have 'peones' rather cheap, owing to the number of runaway soldiers, Brazilians. These fellows, when traced, are at once handed over to the authorities: they try to pass themselves off as English and German, and for that purpose are constantly studying 'Ollendorff.'

The Buenos Ayres Cricket Club is waiting the return of the Narcissus to challenge them. We think the weather is rather warm at present for such sport.

Mr. Peña, the great Paraguayan letter-writer, has stopped writing against Lopez in the newspapers, which induces many to suppose that terms are being come to.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. D'Espouy, at Paraná, where he expired, suffering the most excruciating pain. It seems that a fire took place at his estancia, Cerzito, and in trying to extinguish it he trod on a snake, which bit him. He was taken into Paraná in the greatest suffering, and received the best medical aid the town could afford, but died immediately. Deceased had recently started an estancia on a very large scale, in Entre Rios, and had taken up a number of Irish medianeros. It was on this colony that our Paraná correspondent thought the great Irish colony would be formed.

The infamous Municipal taxes on small dealers in town, so hostile to trade and to the spirit of republican institutions is about to be taken up and discussed. We hope to see all these municipal imposts once and for ever abolished. We are assured that even the poor milkmen cannot escape: they have to pay \$15 per month, and yet, might we ask what becomes of the money?

Rev. M. Bengless, the Chaplain of the Flag-ship Susquehanna, on this station; will officiate in the American church, to-day, morning and evening.

MONTEVIDEO.

Grand Italian opera—Lelmi's benefit—The Italian Admiral's proclamation—Commodore Rogers and his 480 pounders—Visit to the Museum and Library—The police raid on sign-boards.

It is admitted on all hands that the performance of 'Un Ballo in Maschera' on Wednesday night at the Solís Theatre, for Lelmi's benefit, has surpassed anything of the kind in the annals of Montevideo. Never before was there such a brilliant array of fashion, beauty and artistic talent combined.

The house was crowded with 1,500 persons, and the five tiers of boxes and 'cazuela' presented a splendid appearance. Lelmi sang with more than his usual sweetness, especially the 'baccarola' in the 2nd act, after which he was called before the curtain and presented, amid deafening applause, with several wreaths and bouquets. Mme. Briol fairly divided the laurels with him, and her rendering of Nannetti's Waltz [between the acts] quite carried away her auditors. Paul Jullien was no less successful in his wonderful imitations of Paganini, his variations on Trovatore, and other beautiful arrangements on the violin. Suffice it to say that the performances lasted till half-past twelve, and it was significantly observed that, contrary to custom, not a single person left his seat till the curtain had fallen. Much praise is given to Sig. Nicolai for his direction of the orchestra, and the result of the benefit must be highly satisfactory as well to Lelmi as to the whole Lyric Co. Pestalardo promises, besides Marta, to produce the new Opera of Medea for the delight of the citizens.

Admiral Ricardi issued a proclamation on the 17th inst. announcing that by virtue of royal decree he assumes command of the new Italian station in the River Plate, and that Captain Camilo Lampo, formerly senior officer in command, takes the rank of Post-captain on board the flag-ship Regina. He recommends proper discipline among the officers and men of his squadron, and winds up as follows—"Respect the laws of the country wherein you find yourselves, and show a due regard for the people of Montevideo who have always treated our countrymen as brothers. Above all, remember you must maintain the honor and dignity of the Italian flag."

Commodore Rogers, on his arrival, somewhat electrified the inhabitants by the tremendous report of his guns in saluting Fort San José. Certainly the sight of such a vessel as the Vanderbilt, of 6,000 tons burthen, is as great a wonder as the report of a 480 pounder from the monitor Monadoc. The excursion of the Portefa on Sunday to visit these monster vessels will draw crowds of people, and among several parties expected from Buenos Ayres is Mr. Kirk, the American Minister. A curious calculation has been made of the quantity of powder expended on Wednesday in salutes by the American, Italian and Brazilian war-vessels and the replies of the fort. Admiral Godon will remain in the River Plate, but Commodore Rogers goes round to Chile, on the arrival of the Powhattan and Brooklyn, which are hourly expected: the surgeon of the latter vessel is married to a Montevidean lady named Labandera. Admiral Godon, who speaks Spanish fluently, is well-known in these waters; his last visit to Montevideo was in 1845 aboard the frigate Boston. The Monadoc draws 12 feet of water, is manned by 190 men, and the captain has no fears about going through the Straits, although she will be the first monitor which has attempted such a voyage.

On Thursday the scientific Italian commission composed of Messrs Filippi and Figlioli, attended by the Italian Consul, visited the Museum and Library, and expressed themselves much pleased: they will shortly leave for their destination, Japan, on board the Magenta.

The Chief of Police has commenced a crusade against sign-boards over shop-windows, on the plea that they prevent ventilation: this seems rather absurd, and much opposition is offered. The disagreement between the so-called Board of Public Works and the Comision Administrativa still continues, all right-minded people siding with the latter.

Letters from Salto, 15th inst., state that a young Spaniard named Antonio Julia was drowned on Saturday morning, the doctors being of opinion that he was seized with an epileptic fit while bathing: he was book-keeper in the house of D. Ramon Alberdi.

We regret to read that the Hotel del Puerto at Fray Bentos has been burnt.

The Dutch schooner Aluda has arrived with salt from Cadiz.

THE BALCARCE BARRACA.

It has been our pleasing duty frequently to note growing industry of Buenos Ayres; we have traced the wool trade from its infancy till it has assumed the proportions of a gigantic staple, and it is now our no less agreeable task to give our readers a description of some of the principal wool and hide depots, for which Buenos Ayres is becoming famous. Private enterprise, we may truthfully remark, is a head of every public work in the country, and there can be no greater proof of this than when we compare the Public wool plazas, destitute of every convenience, with the private barracas, replete with every modern improvement. On Friday morning we visited the Barraca of Dn. Jose Balcarce, situated between the Boca and Barracas; and we confess that we were agreeably surprised.

Few indeed are there in Buenos Ayres, save those engaged in the barraca business, aware of the immense concern known as the Barraca Balcarce. It is, we have no hesitation in saying, the largest establishment of the kind in Buenos Ayres, outrivalling even the magnificent barraca of our esteemed countryman Mr. Cruz, in the Plaza Once de Setiembre.

Only 12 years ago the barraca of which we treat was an old tumble-down concern, going to rack and ruin.

Mr. Balcarce, who was then a barracero in the city, seeing the importance of the locality took the premises and has with the most untiring perseverance steadily improved the concern until to-day he can boast of the first barraca in Buenos Ayres.

The Barraca Balcarce stands within a stone's throw of the station on the Boca Railway, called the Barraca de Peña station. Right in front of the entrance is a wharf or mole, which at this season of the year is generally crowded with wool-bags coming in and wool-bales going out. As we entered the barraca, we found, although only seven o'clock in the morning, all bustle and stir, the clerk at the gateway, with pen and paper, busy checking the carts going in and out. To the right of the entrance is the shipping 'galpon': here hundreds of wool bales, all marked and numbered, awaited shipment. This 'galpon' or deposit is 50 yards by 12, and leads to another, which is crammed full from floor to roof with up-river wools. The dimensions of this 'galpon' are 120 yards by 12, and it is connected with the yard by means of 19 large doors. Here we saw the classifiers busy at work. As we walked down this deposit, by means of a long lane with walls of wool on either side, the 'majordomo' showed us the different parcels of wools from the various estancias. In one solid pile were thousands and thousands of arrobes of fine mestiza wool, belonging to a leading English house of this city. Further on we met with English wools from Concordia and other ports.

On all sides, above, around, below, as far as the eye could stretch, wool, and nothing but wool, hands busy everywhere; at one part they were sorting, further up they were pulling down a wool pile to be baled. Close to one of the entrances was a beautiful lot of washed wool, from Mr. Younger's establishment being unloaded, and at the end of this depot we came on the press which works, we believe, night and day. As we passed from this depot, we entered another galpon, which runs at right angles and divides the yards. This 'galpon' is 60 yards by 12: here again we found wools in deposit. The place was so full that we could not go through it. We passed from this depot to the second yard, at the far end of which we beheld the magnificent 'galpon,' which Sr. Balcarce has but recently finished. It is extremely

difficult to give our readers a correct idea of this second yard. On one side stood colossal piles of North American pine; further down the depot for tanned hides, which, we understand, is one of the principal branches of the business of the 'barraca.' But the grand feature of this part of the establishment is the new depot, which is built in the most workmanlike manner, and roofed in with those new French tiles, which are now so much in vogue. This depot is 50 yards by 24, and at the end is another press-room, which is roomy and commodious.

Here again we found ourselves lost in wools. Another classifying table; peones piling up newly-arrived wools, and others pulling down lots which had been sold and about to pass through the hands of the classifiers. It seemed almost as if there were two establishments in one, such is the extent of the premises and the number of hands employed; on all sides we remarked the order and regularity. At 8 o'clock the owner of this splendid barraca, Dn. J. Balcarce, arrived from town, and kindly showed us through the hide department of the establishment, the extent and importance of which our readers can have some idea of by the fact that last month 80,000 dry hides were shipped from the barraca.

On the left-hand side of the entrance is the office, and hard by the gateway we noticed piles of lead in pigs just arrived from the Provinces, a rather saleable article at present.

The business of this establishment is, we believe, unprecedented in the River Plate. Of the new clip alone the barraca has already turned out four thousand bales, and when both presses are at work the establishment bales 120 per day.

The barraca is not only amply supplied with its own carts; but also has a whole fleet of lighters on the river, which are constantly engaged, loading ultramar vessels with wools, hides, &c. from the establishment.

If the London 'Times' can for a day dispense with politics to treat its readers to a glance at such establishments as Barclay and Perkins and others, 'The Standard' may be excused for now and then taking a run through the wool barracas, to give its readers a practical idea of establishments of no secondary importance in the Argentine Republic. Mr. Balcarce has set a noble example to his countrymen and proved what a little energy and prudence can effect in the Barraca line.

LATEST FROM HEAD-QUARTERS.

GEN. MITRE AND SOMELLERA'S LETTER.

Camp at Saladas, Jan. 14th 1866.

There is nothing at all stirring in the way of battles, skirmishes or military movements. We are still awaiting events, till preparations be concluded for crossing the Paraná. Pay no attention to those who pretend they know where the passage is to take place; for Pres. Mitre will not even let Gen. Paunero know his intentions. The carpenters in Corrientes are busy making rafts and canoes for the army, and we are looking up provisions &c. of every kind, as the Paraguayan territory is utterly bare and we shall have to take with us even fodder for our horses. The work before us is not that of a day, and however impatient people may be in Buenos Ayres, they need not expect any news for at least a month.

A profound impression has been caused here by the publication of Gen. Mitre's letter to Somellera, and still more so by the terrible attacks in the 'Nacional' on this subject. The first paper that reached here was the 'Nacion Argentina,' after reading which the President threw it aside in disgust, and faking two or three turns up and down his tent went out without saying a word to anyone. We know at once there was something wrong. Shortly afterwards, Lafuente entered the tent, took up the 'Nacion,' and after reading it, folded it up and put it in his pocket. My anxiety was to get a copy of the paper and on procuring one I read the letter bearing Gen. Mitre's signature, which explained all. The General feels the most supreme contempt for Somellera, but he is also much annoyed with Gutierrez, and will never forgive him for publishing his letter.

Although the President is generally imperturbable, he is greatly vexed about this letter which was only signed by him and written by Lafuente.

Tribuna Correspondent.

A FLATTERING COMPLIMENT.

We have to beg the indulgence of our readers for translating the following extract of a letter, favored us by a gentleman in this city from a friend resident in the upper Provinces.

"In my opinion one of these 'Standard' articles is a thousand times more beneficial for the progress, civilization and future of the country than all other papers can write about those tedious politics.

"Happily there is one paper in the Republic which turns its attention to something more profitable than politics—I allude to the 'Standard', which for some time back has dedicated itself with laudable perseverance to the material interests of the country.

JOSE MANUEL

LOSS OF THE "BULL-DOG."

FURTHER PARTICULARS.

A correspondent of the Jamaica 'Colonial Standard' gives the following account of the loss of H. B. M.'s steamer Bull Dog, off Cape Haytien on the night of the 23rd Oct.

"On the morning of October 18th, the Bull Dog left her anchorage in Cape Haytien harbor, for the purpose of exercising her crew at target practice; and when she had finished, proceeded towards L'Acu, a small town about eight miles from the Cape, for the purpose of communicating with the Government respecting the raising of the blockade.

"The boats then proceeded to Lemonade, a small village distant about 7 miles from the Cape, where they remained till the next evening, when the crew were taken to L'Acu in a Haitian Steamer and transferred that night to the Haitian corvette Twenty-second December, which the President had kindly placed at their service.

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endeavor to bring the affair to a peaceful termination having failed, all redress having been positively refused, and intimation given that correspondence was closed, the Bull Dog left Cape Haytien and proceeded to L'Acu to communicate with the President; being forced to leave the harbor by the threatening demonstration made by the rebels, fresh guns being got into position every day and pointed against her.

"At 8.45 a.m. on Monday, October 23rd, the Bull Dog returned to Cape Haytien with the intention of destroying the rebel flotilla, and afterwards immediately proceeding to Jamaica. Strict orders were given that not a shot was to be fired on the town, but only on the batteries which fired against her. On passing Fort Picolet the batteries on shore opened fire on her and as she was only distant about 450 yards, nearly every shot told, but owing to the very great accuracy with which it was returned, the guns were rapidly dismounted or silenced, though re-mounted with great perseverance by the rebels. At 5.30 p.m. the fire of the enemy slackened and ceased; that of the Bull Dog also ceased; the men standing easy at their guns. The wounded were then sent to the American ship De Soto.

Towards the evening, the ship being in 11 feet 5 inches of water, all endeavors having been made to lighten and get her off, it was decided, that it was necessary to leave the ship, there was no chance of saving her, and it was determined to blow her up, as the men had been fighting for upwards of nine hours, in the heat of a tropical sun, and they would have to remain at their guns all night, with the probability of the batteries opening fire, when it would have been impossible to return it with effect; the ammunition would not have lasted more than three hours, and any attack made the next day, could only have been repulsed with great loss, and eventually, when the ammunition was nearly expended, it would have been necessary to destroy the ship, with all hands to prevent her falling into the hands of such an enemy. Accordingly at 11 p.m., the boats which had not been damaged by shot, were got alongside; the men mustered quietly in them, and shoved off from the ship and were joined about five minutes afterwards by the gig, with Captain Wake, who had remained behind to fire the magazine, and in a few minutes more Her Majesty's gunboat Bull Dog blew up.

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MY FIRST TRIP FROM HOME.

Chap. III.—Life in the Camp.

Suspecting that the intentions of our two followers were any thing but friendly, we quickly wheeled our horses about, one on each side of the road, and placed our hands on our revolvers, but our two customers, seeing us prepared, passed through between us with a loud guffaw of a laugh and continued their onward course at a gallop. The rest of our journey through the mountains we performed with great caution as in some parts the trees were so close, bordering on the road, that two or more persons could easily have lain concealed and fired upon passers by with impunity. However we breathed more freely when we got out into the open camp, which we very shortly did, and our horses went at a freer pace on

the soft grassy turf. My companion had received by letter, such minute directions from the friend we were going to visit, that he seemed to know every bit of the road. 'Now that must be the Calera' he said, pointing to a large dungeon-like building on our right—"the Estancia of the well known white, Colonel Laguna. Doubtless the reds know this ground well and the stock it once contained. I wonder where the good Colonel is now? Perhaps taking 'mate' with Lopez and endeavouring to sing three cheers for the Red, White and—looking rather blue. And there, 'he continued, also pointing to the right,' must be the rancho, where once lived the famous Santiago Molloy, whose exploits and eccentricities have endeared him to his own countrymen, and made him feared if not suspected, by the natives. I could tell you a host of anecdotes which my friend has written to me, of this same worthy Irishman—of his hairbreadth escapes during the long war, and fights with throat-cutting gauchos, but time would fail me, besides there stands 'la casa de tablas,' where I have to call for further directions, as we are very near our destination." We were saved the trouble calling, however, by fortunately meeting with an Englishman who, he told us, lived close to, and he very kindly accompanied us part of the way, and in fact did not leave us, until we saw the dark outline of the house we wanted, standing out in bold relief against the moonlit sky. Long before we approached near to the house, we could perceive lights glancing from the doors and windows, all apparently wide open, and when we came within a hundred yards of the building, we could distinctly hear the rough voice of a man singing, accompanied now and again by several more voices, as if assisting with the chorus. At length when we were dismounting at the 'paleque' the chorus for the last time was yelled fearfully in our ears—

Some love the song of the jovial throng where the punch-bowl passes free But a flock of sheep on a hilly steep and a life in the Camp for me!

We could not help smiling at these rural innocents, singing the praises of a country life, while at the same time they were forming themselves into a jovial throng, which they professed to dislike. My friend shouted 'Ave Maria' at the pitch of his voice, but it was drowned by the general clatter of tongues that followed the song, and no answer was returned, save a stray, 'and a life in the camp for me,' emitted by some unmusical member of the jovial throng who had caught something like the tune and was unwilling to lose it. At last there was a lull inside caused probably by a glass being at every mouth, and my companion taking advantage of the silence, sang out lustily, 'Ave Maria' and sure enough to some purpose this time. Nearly a dozen dogs started from unseen corners and pounced suddenly upon us, and so fierce was their attack, that we were fain obliged to take refuge on our horses' backs. The hubbub caused by the tremendous barking, snarling and growling that followed, apparently attracted some one to the door, for we heard a gruff voice asking 'Quien es?' to which my friend answered—a friend and an Englishman. The other immediately replied—the half will do, get off as an Englishman, the 'friend will shew by and bye.' But to get off was a feat not so easy as one would imagine, for in dismounting I found, from painful proofs, that I was stepping into a bull-dog's mouth, and I drew up my right leg with alarming celerity, doubtful whether there was a boot or a foot at the end of it. The gracious invitation was likely to have remained unaccepted, had not some one, probably a peon, driven away the dogs and we then safely came to earth.

TEMPERATURE.

January 20th, 2 p.m. Feb. 89.

Standard office.

DIED.

On Saturday 20, at his residence, Mr. Thomas Moore. His funeral will leave this afternoon at five o'clock, from 182 25 de Mayo. At Parana, on the 13th inst., at the Hotel Francia, from the bite of a snake, Mr. Martin José d'Espouy, aged 38 years.

ON 'CHANGE.

Table with exchange rates for various currencies including Paper piastre of ounces, Du. Sovereigns, First price of Plateons, Last, Cash sale, 224,316.

There was an active business done in specie today owing to heavy vencimientos; Saturday is always a heavy day on 'Change, and to-day we noticed increased activity in the money market. Paper money was in great demand by the wool-buyers, and gold was discounted at 2 1/2%.

Table with time sales in specie as follows: For Monday, 3,000 at 25 60; Saturday, 49,000 at 25 65; 31st Jan, 27,500 at 25 70; 28th Feb, 60,000 at 26 05.

National Bonds ruled very weak; previous to the closing of the Bolsa 12,000 at 33, and 3,000 at 38 1/2. At after hours there was a demand from outsiders, and they stiffened considerably.

Exchange—Very little done, owing to its being Saturday. Some few bills passed at 51d.

Mr. Green, the talented manager of the English Bank, it was said will leave on Wednesday for Rosario, in company with Mr. Walker, the new manager of the bank in that town. They go to open the Rosario branch of the River Plate Bank.

Messrs. J. H. Getting and Luis Logolagary, have applied to be admitted members of the Bolsa.

The following is a list of small 'tenders' (shopkeepers) whose failures was announced today:—

M. Pellerano, T. Alvarez (pays in 6, 12, and 18 months); M. Campodonico, Poccini, Bayo, Nicola, besides several others below-mentioned.

The Talabartero firm of Vernet and Darand has also failed, and a large sum paid by the Government for bridles, &c., collected by the bankrupts, who have fled.

There was a painful rumor on the Bolsa today, respecting an accident to a leading broker, who was attacked this morning in Calle Parque by a savage dog and bitten in the arm.

Respecting the wools there is little to note today. Paper money in the plazas very scarce, and farmers complaining.

Table with LALLES: 1,800@ mestiza, English, 75; 400 " do with carrotilla, 62; 250 " do do, 60; 1,100 " prime wool, Mr. Noble's, 65; 100 Dozen sheepskins, with wool, 140 per; 200 dry hides, 102; 100@ grease, pansas, 43; 50@ hair, mixed, 105.

The dividend on the Bolsa shares was payable today, although the notice does not seem to have been sent round to the papers.

Some shares of the Coliseum, at 20 1/2% discount, were sold on Friday, and more offered at the same rate, but no buyers.

Gas shares are looked for by some brokers who have a large order to fill for a Spanish capitalist, but can't be got. We hear that 40 1/2% premium is now asked for these shares.

Several small failures have occurred during the week. The creditors of D. Juan Laborda are called on to send in their accounts. Also the bankrupt firm of Vila & Brothers. Mr. Joseph Nicolai has failed, trustee appointed by Court, and all claims called in.

We notice that notwithstanding the immense potato crop in the islands of the Parana, and indeed throughout the provinces of Buenos Ayres and Santa Fe, the importation of French and Belgian potatoes is on the increase; this seems very strange, as the potato grown here is equal to the best in France, and must be much cheaper.

Last year the potato crop could not be consumed, and large quantities were lost by being improperly deposited.

Table with In tallow we heard of the following sales to-day: 150 Pipes at, 15 6/16; 350 " vapor, 15 1/4; 500 Bordeauxes, 15 1/8; 200 pipes, 16 1/8; In salted hides, 2,000 Salted ox, 32 1/2 rls; 8,000 do Baracas, same p. ice; 700 dry Entre Riano hides, 34 rls; 300 " do, 35.

WOOL IN DEPOSIT. 10,000@ first and second class mestiza, 1st class 80, 2nd " 68.

The great noise about the emission of paper money, at the suggestion of Dr. Velez Sarsfield, has led to the emphatic contradiction by that gentleman. In fact, people have such a decided hostility to any recurrence to paper emissions, that any attempt would lead to the withdrawal of all private deposits from the bank. The Bank statement for December has been at last published, and shows a rather extraordinary change of affairs. The paper money on hand, compared with that of the previous month, shows an increase of a million, whilst the specie on the contrary has fallen off considerably. The bank holds now over two millions and a quarter currency on hand, and as the period for paying up the call on the mortgage loans has now elapsed, it is generally supposed that the cash currency on hand must be over ten millions. At present the

specie on hand, exclusive of the sum held to represent certificates, is only nine hundred thousand plateons, which shows the increased demand which has sprung up for gold. On the whole, the Bank statement shows a decided improvement in the concerns of the Bank.

The Argentine Government has paid one thousand pounds sterling to Sr. Riestra, Minister Plenipotentiary in London, on account of salary.

A meeting of creditors of Du. A. Amoratto, is called for the 24th instant, to name a trustee.

The creditors of Dr. Marius Dand are required to send in their accounts within twenty days, from the 19th. The bankrupt, we believe, was a retail dealer.

The creditors of Benito Priutti are summoned to a 'juicio verbal' for the 28th instant.

The Tribunal of Commerce summons the bankrupt, Manuel Ledo, to appear and explain his failure.

The heirs or next of kin of Mr. George Youall, deceased, are called on to appear. We understand that deceased left a good deal of property.

Mr. Michael Do Courcy is summoned to answer a demand brought against him by Mr. Peter Healy and Mr. Durand.

British barque Mayflower, to load at Uruguay for orders, salted hides and tallow, 60s. and 54 1/2%.

Mr. Luis Walter, the leading money broker, has notified the public that he has taken Mr. D. F. Mendez as partner, and the business henceforward will be carried on under the name of Walter & Mendez.

CHARTERS. British barque Mayflower, to load at Gualeguay for Liverpool; tallow, 47s 6d, salted hides, 37s 6d, and 54 1/2%.

Theatre Franco-Argentin BOUFFES PARISIENS.

Sous la direction de Mr. D'Hote. Dimanche 21 Janvier. Representation Extraordinaire. LES FOLIES DRAMATIQUES.

Comédie vaudeville en 5 actes de MM. Dumanoir et Chairville, jouée par toute la compagnie. 4 h.

REMATE Por MARIANO BILLINGHURST.

En su casa Calle de Potosi No. 70. De Gravados Ingleses y objetos de Cristofle y Libros Impresos.

El Miércoles 24 del corriente a las 11 en punto de la mañana se han de rematar sin falta alguna a la masa alta postura y dinero de contado.

200 granadas ricas faciles de variados asuntos una cantidad de cubiertos de mesa, cucharas y cucharones de cristal fino rico, 516 volúmenes impresos en Español, recién recibidos de Francia, entre los que hay obras Allincoeur, Bentham, Buffon, Florian, Madama Stael, Samaniego, Fenelon.

Muchas obras religiosas como año cristiano, ramillete de dias flores, mes de maria, meditaciones sobre la piadosa muerte de Jesus, gomidos de la madre de Dios, etc., a cinco centavos, esteras, cojines, jugos de adorno, mesa de luz, rincónes, etc. y otros artículos que estaran a la vista. 131—2p/21

FOR BOSTON. The first-class British clipper barque ST. DOMINGUE.

will positively sail on 13th February. For balance of freight apply to the consignees, Messrs. Samuel B. Hale & Co., or to Tay & Upton, ship brokers, 39 Roconquista. 130.—1p/21

For Antwerp. Will leave about 20th of February next, the splendid Prussian barque JOHANN MARTIN.

having most excellent accommodations for cabin passengers. Further particulars will be given at Nos. 46 & 48 Paseo de Julio. 140.—3j/21

AL Comercio. Desde la fecha sigue mi negocio de Corredor en sociedad con el Sr. Dr. T. Mendez bajo la razon social de Walter y Mendez.

Public Sale of Negrette Rams & Sheep. On Thursday, the 26th inst., at 11 o'clock, there will be sold to the highest bidder in cash, 20 Negrette Rams, 1 Pure breed, from the 20 de Sheep, cabales of the Count Hynlonstern en Roggow Pomerania, lately arrived in the Hanoverian barque Litken, and assigned to Messrs. Deetjen & Co.

All these animals have been selected from the above mentioned cabala, which is known for animals yielding a great quantity of wool of the best quality.

The Rams and Sheep may be inspected every day, at No 144 calle Victoria. 135.—3p/21

To Let. Two Furnished Apartments, with windows to the front, in an English house. Apply at No. 355 calle Mexico, at any hour. 141.—3p/21

The House in calle Suipacha, No. 446, lately occupied by Wilson Jacobs, Esq., with drawing-room, dining room, 6 bed-rooms, pantry, kitchen, gas and unlimited supply of water. Apply at 120 calle Piedra. 135.—6p/21

TO THE PUBLIC. NO MORE TOOTHACHE. A perfect cure guaranteed.

An Argentine lady (the undersigned) offers always her services to such of the public as may be suffering from the above-named disease. Her remedy—for no one else knows how to apply it—is very simple and efficacious. May be consulted at her own house daily from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. For each tooth cured \$10; \$200/c. if going to your residence, and if at a distance must be supplied with a carriage. The Argentine soldiers will be as usual, attended gratis. No. 223 San Martin. 132.—3p/21

English. A gentleman who has been disappointed in his expectations is desirous to obtain employment either in a merchant's office or barrack, is conversant with accounts, and Book-keeping by double entry, and can correspond; satisfactory references. Please address to 'Industry,' office of this paper. 100—9p/16

Wanted. A competent assistant at the English Store, Montevideo. Apply to Nownham & Co. 128—6p/20

Wanted. A smart active young man conversant with the sheepfarming business wants a situation in the camp. Apply A.B. Standard office. 125—3p/20

Wanted. A smart active youth having a knowledge of the Drapery business and able to speak Spanish. Apply 66 Piedra. 76—3p/19

Wanted. A situation as Cook & Steward by a man who thoroughly understands his business and can produce the testimonials. Apply T. M. this office. 122—3p/19

Wanted. For an Estancia a married couple, the man as cook and the woman as housemaid. Apply 313 Calle Victoria. 108—6p/17

House-maid. Wanted one at 257 Calle Defensa. Liberal wages given. 119 3p/19

Diligencias. Para la Ensenada, Magdalena, Ranchos, Chascomus, Dolores, More, Laguna de los Padres, Azul, Tandil, Calle de las Piedras 82.

To be Sold or Let. A neat little house with eight rooms and kitchen. Calle Defensa No. 611 inquire within. 125—6p/20

For Sale. A handsome shop-counter, suitable for a confectionary, boot-shop, grocery, or silversmith's. Apply at 197 Calle Las Piedras. 125—10p/20

To Estancieros and Householders in the Banda Oriental. Unrivalled American Cooking stoves of varied styles, each with 'batterie de cuisine' complete, on sale at exceedingly moderate prices at RAFAEL RUANO'S, 56 Calle de las Piedras, Montevideo.

N.B.—No estanciero or householder should be without them. English Grates Fenders and Fire Irons also on sale. 123—15p/20

Houses for Sale. A well finished house suitable for a respectable family, in the Calle Curru, within one minute's walk of the Plaza del Estero; there are 6 rooms boarded floors and 2 with tile, kitchen and other offices, cellar, cupboards and alcove of 60 pipes. One half of the purchase money can remain on mortgage at a moderate interest.

A spacious two story house in the Calle Independencia, half a square from the new market in the Calle Lima, the upper story contains 11 good rooms, kitchen and office. The lower story consists of a small dwelling house, and some shops let to good tenants. The house was built regardless of expense under the inspection of the owner for his residence, and forms a most desirable investment.

A part of the money can remain on mortgage at low rate; the owner would also exchange the property for an old house receiving the difference. A handsome quinta in barracas, Calle Sola; 163 varas front by 185 varas depth, fruit-trees, well, &c. to be sold extremely cheap.

Also several lots of land at the Lomas de Zamorra at very reasonable prices. 1000 good mestiza sheep in the partido de Dolores, and 1500 in the partido de Magdalena. A few trustworthy medianeros with capital required.

GATLIFF & Co. House, Land and Insurance Agents, Calle La Defensa No. 6. 115—6p/19

Rooms to Let. For young men. Apply Calle San Martin No. 318. 129.—3p/20

Venetian Blinds. Made to order, old ones repaired and made to look like new. LIKEWISE. The undertaking business in all its branches. 196—Calle de la Roconquista—196.

The undersigned begs leave to notify his friends and the public that he has commenced business in the above lines, and hopes by strict attention to merit their support. WILLIAM DAWSE, Jun. —120—6p/19

Cambio Ventajoso. Se desea cambiar por una casa en la ciudad, situada en un buen paraje, por una majada de cuatro mil ovejas mestiza-fina, cuya lana se ha vendido este año a \$80 @, dándose a mas cien mil pesos m/c. For mas pormenores ocurrir a la Agencia de Escoffer y Sperutti, Victoria 243. 116—3p/19

Al Comercio. El Escritorio de Saturnino Urzué 6 hijo se ha mudado a Calle Rivadavia No. 405. 118—3p/19

For New York. The first class, fast sailing, American Barque TALAVERA. Has a large part of cargo engaged, and will have quick despatch. For balance of freight apply to the consignees, Messrs. Zimmermann Fairs & Co., or to TAY & UPTON, Ship Brokers. 112.—2w/18

For Sale Cheap. A league and a half of superior land, private property, in the partido of Bragado; terms 1/3 cash and 2/3 stock. Apply to Calle Curru No. 69 or to the Estancia de Ranchos, Partido Carmen de Arco. 108.—15p/18

Drawing and Painting. A pupil of J. D. Harding, R.A. and graduate of the University of Edinburgh wishes a few pupils and to attend a school of the highest repute. Apply A. B. Libreria Inglesa, San Martin. 105.—6p/18

Royal Mail Steam Packet Company. The Royal Mail Steam Packet 'Arno,' Captain O'Connell, will leave this port for Montevideo and Rio de Janeiro, on Friday, 26th Jan., 1868. As Rio de Janeiro the Arno will meet with and will transfer to one of the Company's Transatlantic Packet Passengers and Freight for the following Ports, Bahia, Pernambuco, St. Vincent (Cape de Verd Islands), Lisbon, and South America.

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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 grocer, he will be able to provide them with board and lodging.

Notice to intending Shepherds. To be sold in Salto the half of two or three flocks of good sheep, as medianeros, houses, corrales, &c. on the ground, camp good; wool can be seen and for particulars apply to Mr. Donovan, Wool-brokers, 84 Calle de las Piedras. 25—1m d & w j c

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Notice. All persons indebted for their passage by the undermentioned 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. Names of vessels: The Wm. Peila, Philomela, Countess of Durham, John Robertson, Matrona, Delhi, Anne Wilson, Evangelist, Cosmopolite, Francis Curvill, Libra, Isabella, Bella Portocila, Rosario, Hugh, Water Witch, Holly-Wood, South East, Agnes, Rosalie, James Carthy, Pilot Fish.

Patricia D. Lavigne—Plaza 11 Setiembre. First door from the Plaza in Calle Catamarca. 10—1m j s

Diligencia para Navarro y Lobos. Salda de Estacion Mercedes, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31. Sale de Lobos y Navarro, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30. Agencia, Ribadavia 98 y 82. Mayoral y Duño, Rafael A. Saborido. 24—1m d 6

For Sale. The 1/2 of one or more flocks of first class mestiza sheep, 1/2 of one or more of the best, and distant from town 11 leagues. For particulars apply to James W. Bell, 151 Moreno, or to William Dickson, Estancia Grande, Quilmes. 109—xp j18

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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.

Nuevas Mensagerias Nacionales. El dueno de esta Empresa de Diligencias en razon de la estacion de verano que se esta acordando 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.

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DR. SCHLOSSER has the satisfaction to publish the following testimonials from persons in Buenos Ayres.

Buenos Ayres Certificates. From T. H. Getting. This is to certify that Dr. Schlosser has extracted two corns that have pained me for the last two years, without the least pain.

B. Ayres, 13 January, 1866. J. H. GETTING.

From Dr. Mariano Varela. Certifico que el Señor Schlosser es un habil querepodista. Buenos Ayres, Enero 13, 1866. MARIANO VARELA.

Del Sr. Dn. Agustin Reyes. Certifico que el Sr. Schlosser ha extraido des callos del juanete sin dolor. Buenos Ayres, Enero 15, 1866. AGUSTIN REYES.

Del Sr. Dn. Marcelino Rocha. El Sr. Schlosser me ha sacado tres puntos de un callo que hace años me ha hecho sufrir mucho en un juanete, pues varios de su profesion en esta Capital solo me la pedaban y por muy corto periodo tenia alivio. Igualmente este Señor le ha sacado a un hijo mio siete callos que le mortificaban, quedando ambos enteramente sanos y sin haber sufrido el menor dolor. Buenos Ayres, January. MARCELINO ROCHA.

Del Sr. J. Aldao. El Sr. Schlosser me ha extraido seis callos con una destreza sorprendente, y sin sentir el mas leve dolor: con el mayor gusto le doy el present certificado seguro de que hace un bien a los que padecen de esta enfermedad. Buenos Ayres, Enero de 1866. DIEGO J. ALDAO.

Several thousand testimonials are in Dr. Schlosser's possession, amongst them a great number from Ladies of the highest standing, from this country and Europe, which may be seen at his consulting rooms.

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FOR A SHORT TIME IN BS. AYRES. 116—xp j10

REMA TE

FOR MARIANO BILLINGURST En la pintoresca y deliciosa quinta habitacion del Sr. D. Frank Parish, Cónsul de S. M. B. situada en el centro de la propiedad del Sr. Don Santiago Klappenback; Calle 'Larga de la Recoleta con entrada por la Calle de la Libertad al fin, y por el bajo del Rio, frente al Lavadero del 'Poñre Diablo, donde estará la bandera del remate.

Por ausentarse el Sr. Parish del pais. El MARTES 30 del corriente, a las 11 en punto de la mañana se han de rematar sin falta alguna, a la mas alta postura y dinero de contado todos los muebles y demas enagen de dicha casa, consistiendo en lo siguiente:

SALA y ANTICAMA—Un magnifico piano perpendicular de jacaranda de Erard, 1 juego muebles de salon de jacaranda con forro de brocatela de seda celeste y blanca, compuesto de: armoire, escritorio, 4 sillones, 10 sillas, 2 consolas Polibaud, modelo y construccion de la Gran China, 2 mesas para naipes, de jacaranda y pino verde, 2 mesas de sofa de idem, 1 coosturo de la China con útiles de marfil, 2 zincoseras de jacaranda talladas, una pantalla china para chimenea, 4 sillones portátiles, 1 garniture de chimenea, compuesto de 1 rico reloj alma de mármol, 2 sillas y canelabros, ricos grabados, cortinado blanco y celeste, alfombrado de tripo, lamparas y demas adornos.

ANTICAMA—Un sofa, 10 sillas forro carmesí, 2 sillones forro marroquin, 1 mesa redonda centro de cocha, 1 hil de sofa de nogal, 1 secretario completo con prensa para copiar, 1 playoy, ricos grabados de acuarilla y al pastel, cortinado celeste y blanco, alfombras de tripo, lamparas, tiboras y demas adornos.

Cocinero—Una rica mesa inglesa de cocha para 18 cubiertos, solida, con aparador al esquelito, esboto dos columnas de cocha elegantes, 1 biblioteca con cristales, 1 couch de comedor, 12 sillas de marroquin, ricos grabados, cristalera fina, bien surtida, porcelana, juegos de mesa de té y cafe, idem para postre, todo de porcelana inglesa.

Dormitorio—Una cama matrimonial de bronco con colchones y cortinado, 1 lavatorio doble con útiles de porcelana legitima de la China, 1 ropero de cocha de tres cuerpos con ferro-carri, una cómoda de cocha inglesa, alfombrado, sillones, sillones y demas adornos útiles en este departamento.

Toilet y Cuarto de baño—Un baño chnesco de mucho merito, una gran cómoda de cocha, una mesa de vestir con tocador y otros útiles.

Cuartos de niños—Varios camas de fierro con colchones, guarda-ropas, 1 gran baño fluvial, 1 maquina para planchar ropa lisa, sillones sofa y otros adornos.

Cuarto de Huespedes—Adornado completamente.

Cocinera—Un coche bastante igual en un todo al del Sr. Thornton, de construccion inglesa con cristales y en perfecto estado, con ricos guarnicion, una volante americana abierta, en buen uso, con fierro guarnicion, una hermosísima yunta de caballos de coche torcidos, uno negro y uno blanco, nacido en las Islas Maldivas el otro originario de Corrientes, formando ambos una pareja que no tiene igual en el pais por sus condiciones como trotadores, sanos, de inmenso poder y perfeccion de sus formas.

Galpón—Una coleccion de gallinas satanas, de las que ponen gran cantidad de huevos sin predisposicion a incubar, a mas una porcion 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 arboledas que le están designados en los planos que pueden obtenerse en casa del rematador, ofreciendose a venta algunos otros lotes mas, sobre la continuacion de la misma baranca, que median entre la casa principal que habita el Sr. Klappenback y la que ocupa el Sr. Parish, con la estension que tienen marcados en el plano.

La casa tiene 10 piezas y todas las oficinas necesarias. Sus vistas panorámicas son inmejorables hoy profusamente aumentadas con la verde zonana que cubren el monte de sauces que el Sr. Cazon ha hecho plantar en la ribera del Rio, ocultando así a la vista el aspecto arido que presentaba antes la calle de arona, entre el pie de la baranca y la orilla del Rio, la que ha desaparecido entre el verde follaje que se eleva de los limites de la quinta y el bosque de sauces; aumentando y hermoseando este panorama los viñes continuos de los terrenos del ferro-carri al 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 la podrán constatar los Seors. que concurren el dia del remate, donde por la distancia y tener que emplear todo el dia para efectuar una y otra venta serán obsequiosos debidamente.

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