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**EDITOR'S TABLE.**

The Minister of Interior has settled the Municipal difficulty by declaring the 33 electors a sufficient quorum, and it is likely the new Municipality will be immediately elected and installed. It is a significant coincidence that the patriots who rescued Montevideo from Brazil were also 33 in number, and we hope to see a new street here called after our Municipal electors "Calle Treinta-tres."

We are enabled to state that Sig. Pestalardo is about to build a new Opera House in this city, finer than the Colon theatre, with the name Teatro de Cogoletto, called after the Empresario's native place. Any enterprise in such popular hands is sure of success.

Yesterday we had mails from up the river. As our own correspondent "Sinbad" is now at Corrientes, our readers may letters by every steamer from the seat of war: the fact that the "Standard" is the only paper in Buenos Ayres that has a special army correspondent who speaks English, Spanish and Guarani, is a speaking proof of the endeavours of the "Standard" to be a head of every other paper in the Plate. A private conversation between Paraguayan prisoners is utterly lost on Antur or any of the other native paper correspondents, as they cannot understand Guarani, but "Sinbad" speaks Guarani as fluently as he writes English and nothing escapes his attention.

Admiral Tamandare leaves for Corrientes on Sunday: "long threatening comes at last," the gallant Baron has taken all his measures for leaving on that day. We wish him a pleasant trip, and hope his presence will assuage the anguish which his very long absence has caused; when the Admiral arrives, the allies will go right to work about crossing the river, so in all probability the Humaita question will be settled definitely in February.

We hear that Mr. Bell, who has planted his infernal machines all along the river, offered his services at first to the Argentine Government, which were declined; he then went to Paraguay where he has been actively engaged for the last 6 months: his engagement with Lopez is to blow up the whole Brazilian navy, gunboat after gunboat, and the two great iron-clads are to be blown clean into the Gran Chaco. Some months ago Mr. Bell made an exhibition of his infernal machines; a large float of Paraguayan wood piled up as high as it could go, was pushed on to the wires, Lopez and all his friends were on the banks of the river watching the success of the machines, when the raft touched the wire there was an explosion as never before was heard in Paraguay; the water in the river was thrown up in a volume, and as for the raft, it has never since been heard of. Lopez was so well pleased with Mr. Bell's invention that he invited him to dinner and gave him unlimited orders. A party who was present at this memorable trial is now in town, he assures us that the crash was fearful, and he and all the spectators were wet to the skin. There are three wires which stretch down the river, they are all connected, and hundreds of these infernal machines, which fire by friction, are laid in the bed of the river. Tamandare had better buy up some steamer cheap, and send her to be blown up first. If he goes up first in the monitor Tamandare or Brazil, without taking the hint we give him, the odds are he will be blown up into Matto Grosso or Minas Geraes.

We forgot to notice the other day, the death of a very wealthy German

resident, Mr. Swingen. He died on the 18th instant, and has left a magnificent property.

In the Banda Oriental there are at present over half a million of very superior mestiza sheep for sale, and on buyers. Never before were sheep selling so cheap in the Banda Oriental as at present. The very best sheep can be bought at 16 reals. We recollect distinctly in 1859, when we visited the Banda Oriental, the lowest price of sheep was three patacons and a-half. We advise our friends to take a run over to the Banda Oriental, and see the sheep offering for sale.

Owing to the great drought the price of hay has gone up greatly. A few months ago a bale of hay only cost ninety or a hundred dollars, but now the lowest price is one hundred and eighty dollars per bale; just twice the price in former times. The quintas and chacras about town are in a sad state for want of water.

One of our colleagues, we notice, in the review for Europe remarks that "6000 young women would find prompt and lucrative employment," but fails to specify the particular employment which offers. As far as we can offer an opinion, female labour in this country is limited to domestic service; last year females were well employed making army uniforms but now soldiers clothes are imported from Europe, and our colleague might have better said: "we want six thousand cooks and housemaids," as it would be better understood at home.

Governor Saavedra has ordered the country authorities to at once proceed in making out a statistical table of all properties, owners, hands employed, &c. within their respective jurisdictions. We regard this as a move in the right direction; many parties in the camp regard with distrust all these census-takings as primary steps to increased taxation, but this is a mistake; so long as the export duty exists on wool and hides no direct tax can be made on sheep and cows: our country friends need therefore have no hesitation in affording to the census officers the fullest and most exact information; the present census has more for an object to discover the real amount of property and number of inhabitants than anything else, as it is important that Government should be in a position to inform the Legislature on these matters, and at present the only parties who possess any true knowledge of the camp are the editors of the "Standard." Frequently the first men of Buenos Ayres apply to us on this head, but our data is mere hear-say. The proposed census must, according to the decree, be concluded and handed in on or before the 15th of March next, which seems to us to be a very short time for so heavy a work.

The Chilean papers team with the most furious articles against President Mitre and Minister Elizalde—the former they call the Caesar, and the latter the Metternich, of the River Plate. The cause of this animosity it seems is the refusal of the Argentine Government to allow prize-courts in Buenos Ayres. We highly approve of the conduct of the Government in this respect; our trade with Spain is too important to be hazarded.

Our friends in Magdalena will again have a chance of laying in another stock of superior French wines. A vessel has been wrecked at the mouth of the river, consigned to Bonnemaçon, laden with wines and brandy, two thirds of which we suppose is at present lying on the Magdalena beach.

The British barque Morning Star was driven, the other day, upon a French barque. Lieutenant Castro, the commander of the Ponton, behaved very well on the occasion—the vessels suffered very little damage and the Britisher had to anchor two miles further out.

Messrs. Reynolds and Brunet, of the well-known English Academy of calle Suipacha, have now completed the arrangements of their branch institution, at the Quinta de Bella Vista, which is picturesquely situated on the barranca, close to Mr. Fair's quinta, with a splendid view of the river. For accommodation and salubrity it possesses great advantages, and the educational programme, comprising English, French, Spanish, and a full commercial

course, is ably attended to by a staff of efficient masters. We have been favored with a prospectus of the establishment, and take this opportunity to recommend it to our readers.

**DISTURBANCES ON THE WEST COAST.**

**CHILIAN RIOTS AT CALLAO AND PISAGUA.**

The "Espana" correspondent writing from Valparaiso, 8th inst. reports the most shocking excesses by Chilean rioters in Peru, of which there is no mention in the Chilean papers: the motive for such silence is obvious, but we must also suspect our Spanish informant of some exaggeration, especially in the amount of property plundered at Callao. We extract as follows:

A friend writes to me from Callao that a mob of Chileans assembled to sack the houses of all the Spanish residents, but when they began their work they made no distinction and plundered all the shops and commercial houses in calle Mision and calle Comercio. Hereupon the Foreign Consuls sent a collective note to the Government of Lima for injury sustained by their subjects, with claims to the amount of 4 1/2 million hard dollars; which the Dictator Prado at once admitted and promised faithfully to pay.

At Pisagua the Chileans made a similar sack, which lasted 3 days: a detachment of troops was sent to the scene of plunder and arrested some 2,000 Chileans with their leader, a fellow named Cotapes, who were all sent across the frontier to Cobija, in Bolivia. As the Chilean papers do not mention these things, I suppose you are not yet aware of the dreadful Chilean riots at Chañaral, last September, when the mob committed every kind of outrage.

The Berenguela entered the port of Caldera, last week, and burned the Chilean steamer Corvalan, the garrison retreating at the first broadside. Valparaiso is at present blockaded by the Resolucion, Vencedora, Blanca, and Villa de Madrid; and Caldera by the Numancia, Berenguela and Victoria: in both these ports troops are being hastily collected, as there seems to be every likelihood of a bombardment or landing by the Spanish forces.

**LATEST FROM PARANA.**

**TROOPS GOING UP.**

Parana, January 24.  
 To the Editors of the "Standard."  
 Gentlemen,

The steamer Uruguay, from Uruguay, arrived here yesterday afternoon, and left for Corrientes this morning. She brought and took away with her 850 men, including staff officers and men; and from this city next week will be shipped for the same place, to take their place with the allied forces, some 150 men.

The iron-clad steamer Brazils, is taking in coals from the English brig Arab, Captain J. Taylor, from Cardiff and Montevideo. The gunboats that left Buenos Ayres with the iron-clad coaled here, and have gone up. The iron-clad will leave this about Saturday.

The steamer Victoria came here from Corrientes, having had to anchor on her passage down, from bad weather. No news whatever from above.

On Monday we had some heavy rain here, but fear that it has come rather too late for the corn. Everything was very parched up here, but for the country and cattle it was a great blessing.

Having now a vessel almost daily from above to Buenos Ayres, there is nothing worthy of remark to write to you about.

Yours truly,

L. M.

**MONTEVIDEO.**

Water, water!—Admiral Riccardi's official visit—The Quintos ceremonial—The Tacuarembó gold-mines—Bull-fighting extraordinary—Brazilian and Italian claims—Public challenge to Major Gonzalez—Crim-con—Outrages in Cerro Largo.

Owing to the great drought most of the albiges have run dry, and the poor people are suffering terribly for want of water, as they go about from door to door asking for a little 'for the love of God.' It is not unlikely the inhabitants will have to do as a couple of years ago; send up to Buenos Ayres for fresh water.

On Wednesday Admiral Riccardi and staff proceeded en grande tenue to the Government-house and were presented by Count Barbolani to the Governor: the usual compliments were exchanged. The dinner to Admiral Riccardi, on Sunday, at the Hotel Oriental, promises to be a brilliant affair.

The difficulty about the Quintos obsequies has at last been overcome, the Rev. Paulino Suarez consenting to pronounce the pauegyric on Cesar Diaz and his unfortunate comrades. The Opera Co. is practising Rossini's Stabat Mater for the occasion. The "Siglo" thinks it injudicious to oblige the Blancos to assist in the Nat. Guard review at the obsequies of their deceased opponents.

D. Manuel Castrillon having allotted most of the shares of the Tacuarembó Gold-mining Co. is about to commence immediately working the Arcuca and Zapucey mines, and despatched last week waggons with peons, miners, implements, supplies &c. Sr. Castrillon knows every inch of the gold region, having spent 10 years in examining it, and the owner of the ground, Don Amancio Baez, has given him full permission.

A grand bull-fight is to take place at Union on Sunday: 8 bulls will be killed, air-balloons let off &c., but the Empresa guarantees none of the public will be hurt. We read that a "troupe" of bull-fighters is shortly expected from Spain: they intend to purchase the best bulls to be had in B. Ayres. An opera Co. is also expected from Europe.

The editor of the "Siglo" having waited on the Government, to enquire about the truth of the Spanish and Italian Ministers urging the payment of claims to their subjects, Minister Castro informed him that it was not true respecting the Spanish Minister, but the Brazilian and Italian Ministers had urged such demands. The press unanimously condemns Brazil for pressing these claims at such a time as the present.

It is rather surprising to read an insolent challenge in the papers, signed by S. F. Martinez against Major Francisco Gonzalez, calling the latter out 'if he has a drop of blood in his body.' The Major in question, who has just returned from the seat of war, has probably a decided objection to getting bled, even on furlough.

A singular case of crim-con has turned up in the Police-office, amounting to an exchange of wives by two men with families, but one of the wives not consenting a 'melée' ensued.

We hear terrible stories from Cerro Largo, of murder and burglary supposed to be committed by the police: these fellows are accused of murdering a Brazilian who had served under Pidelis, and of breaking into the house of a Spanish trader named Francisco Alizal, wounding the owner and one of his servants, with hatchets, revolvers, &c.

The Arno will leave Montevideo on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The Orazio has arrived from Cadiz with salt.

**DIARY AT HEAD-QUARTERS.**

(By Colonel Palleja.)

January 3rd. Drill in the morning and then wash. The Paraguayan prisoners (120) of the Florida batt. supplied with clothing and \$2 a head and then sent to Corrientes to be forwarded to M. Video. Several officers of the Libertad batt. having resigned also proceed to M. Video. In the evening drill again. Pres. Mitre is still with the Argentine army a league distant from San Cosme: his men drill twice a day and are equal to any troops in Europe. Gen. Gelly-obes is gone to Corrientes to receive the Argentine reinforcements. Gen. Mitre is very reserved, tells no one his plans, and when the time and place are arranged we shall be all ready.

Jan. 4th. At 5 a. m. counter-marched from San Cosme to Itati and camped near the chacra of Sr. Mesa: in this beautiful quinta which boasts hundreds of orange-trees, I also saw a fine cotton-tree about 9 feet high and the trunk 12 inches in circumference; besides some excellent indigo and coffee. This country only wants foreign immigration, to teem with

riches. Mr. Lelong has arrived, to bid adieu to some friends before returning to France. To-day we had fine fat cattle for rations. In the evening, drill.

Jan. 5th. Drill at morning and evening: in this season of repose there is nothing to break the monotony of everyday life.

Jan. 6th. At 5 a. m. the troops assist at military mass performed by Padre Irasusta, after which they pass before the General's tent. Gen. Flores is again knocked up from effects of a bath: several officers are also sick from bathing in these stagnant 'lagunas.' The officers of our Brazilian brigade fitted up a handsome summer-house, with refreshments, and during the night the band played the Brazilian, Argentine and Oriental hymns. Our men having got leave for amusements passed the night merrily, the negro soldiers dancing the Candombe and other African minuets: there was not the least disorder.

Jan. 7th. Gen. Flores received intelligence of the arrival of 300 recruits and waggons with uniforms for the Brazilian brigade, on which account the march was countermanded. Padre Irasusta celebrated mass for the sick, the Florida band and some officers and neighbors assisting. The Brazilian waggons have brought them all new tents and uniforms. The Argentine officers had a grand fête to-day at San Cosme, blessing the new flag of the Morales batt. of Buenos Ayres Nat. Guards: after a review in the plaza of the village, the men had 'carne con cuero.'

Jan. 8th. Marched at 4 a. m. for Yacuari on the banks of the Paraná, and reached there (3 1/2 leagues) by 8.30. The country here is almost unpopulated, and we had to wade through a lagoon up to our knees. Encamped in order of battle, and turned out the cattle to graze. Gen. Flores getting worse, with inflammation of the throat.

Jan. 9th. No drill: the troops making sheds, to shelter their arms, and ranchos to accommodate 4 men each, our tents being long since worn out. The beef continues fat and healthy. Pay given round to the troops, in Bolivian \$, as follows: Colonels 100, Captains 50, sergeants 8, soldiers 4. We are so hard up for change that some of the huxters have emitted a new currency of tin tokens, and others intend to issue leather money. Mails from home, with news of our loved ones. I have received a present of a thermometer from a friend in Montevideo, which is a great acquisition: in the shade to-day it marked 30 centigrades. Cleared an approach to the river, which is about 600 yards distant, and is at present rising. Gen. Flores rode out this morning, but was obliged again to take to his bed. Our picquets on the river can distinctly hear the enemy's bugle-call on the other side. Gen. Flores has sent to buy horses, as ours are all used up, and when we cross into Paraguay then the campaign will begin in earnest.

Jan. 10th. The ground so wet from rain and dew that the men cannot drill: they continue putting up ranchos. A German and another, of the Florida Batt. died to-day of exhaustion after the harassing marches. Two more of our men deserted. The Correntino forces of Caceres suffer greatly from desertion, the men having little affection either to their flag or their general, and anxious to go home, now that the enemy has left their territory. General Flores is slightly better. The river continues rising. Thermometer 29 centigrades.

Jan. 11th. No drill, the men still putting up ranchos and fixing the camp. Gen. Flores all right again and riding about on horseback. Lean cattle again for rations, Capt. Baylon having brought 500 half-starved animals. Yerba, tobacco and soap served round to the men. Weather still cool, 33 cent. in the shade. The river rising: no sign of the enemy on the opposite shore, although we can hear at night and daybreak the rattle and trumpet call of their encampment. Our naval force consists of a boat and a canoe. The health of the army continues excellent. It seems no operations can be commenced until the arrival of Admiral Tamandare, for the Brazilian fleet to co-operate, and Gen. Flores is so impatient that he

intends to visit the Admiral the moment he arrives. Unfortunately this crack fleet of the Brazilians is always in want of something and it is to be hoped when the river rises they may seize the opportunity and not do as they did last June at Salto when they went away to look for something and left us in 'berlina'. It seems we must depend entirely on the fleet, for no preparations in the way of boats, rafts &c. have, to my knowledge, been set on foot for crossing the Paraná. It is true the President is very reserved and may be preparing secretly; but it will be tedious and difficult if we have to cross in big vessels, owing to the sand-banks, islands &c. If we had, say, 4 steam-launches, 10 whaleboats each carrying a gun in the prow, and 250 canoes, we might overcome the first difficulty, by throwing 10,000 Argentine and Oriental troops with 30 pieces of cannon across the river, and these would be able to hold their ground against the hosts of Lopez, while the Brazilian fleet could make an important diversion by forcing the pass of Tres Bocas. But it is vain to speculate: let us confide in the ability of our leaders, and hope soon to reach safely the right bank of the Paraná, for we cannot long delay in this locality.

**NOTES FROM PORONGOS, B. O.**

Not long ago there lived in this neighbourhood a gentle shepherd, a Canarian by birth, and by repute cracked. Apparently he had a sufficiency of brains to enable him to look after a flock of sheep, but not enough to save him from the wiles of a designing woman, if brains ever did help a man in such a case. This woman, who went by the name of Ambrosia, was of a portly presence, and, it would appear, of a seductive character, for she had already been blessed with sundry husbands, some half-dozen or more, whom she had treated in a most 'nonchalant' way, turning them off and taking them on again, just as it suited her convenience. At length her errant affections settled themselves upon Manrico, who took her to his heart and to his home, and they lived together happily ever after—that is to say, they would have done, but for the unfortunately cracked state of Manrico's brain, which was either not enough cracked to make him blind to the frailties of his Ambrosia, or was so much cracked that he saw himself doubled if her affections, without cause. Suffice it to say, that he became moody and melancholy; and the more moody and the more melancholy he became, the fonder he grew of his Ambrosia; and the fonder he grew, the more anxious was he to have her all to himself, till his life was a torment to him, and his sheep afforded him no consolation.

Now it chanced that there lived in that vicinity another shepherd, known as the 'Lobo,' whose wife, who naturally went by the name of the 'Loba,' was a cunning woman, said to be skilled in the curing of all manner of known diseases, and to be even possessed of certain extraordinary powers not coming within the province of medicine, such as the concoction of love-philters and charms, which she dispensed along with her drugs and her simples, under the common generic name of 'remedios.' This 'Loba' then did Manrico repair in his sorrow; to her he confided his grief, and from her he prayed some 'remedio.' Attentively did the 'Loba' listen to the sad tale of woe, and deeply she pondered over the symptoms he detailed to her. Apparently, she knew the tough character of Ambrosia, and that her love-philters would have no effect on that chameleon heart; but if she could not make Ambrosia love Manrico, she could cure Manrico of his love for Ambrosia. Manrico jumped at the proposal, and begged her to give him some 'remedio,' which would make him hate her. The 'remedio' did not take very long to prepare. The 'Loba' presented Manrico with a glass of milk, and told him to apply to her husband for the 'contra,' but this important ingredient, whatever it was, was not forthcoming. The 'Loba' went off to his sheep, and left Manrico in despair, for the 'Loba' was deaf to all his entreaties for more 'remedios,' referring him to her impracticable husband. So Manrico was forced to go back to his

'puesto,' where, to his consternation, he found that he loved Ambrosia more than ever. The next day found Manrico yet more melancholy, more moody, and more fond, and again he saddled his horse and went off to visit the 'Loba.' Again she listened to his piteous tale, and this time hit upon a 'remedio' which did not require any 'contra.' She gave him a biscuit, telling him that on his return to his 'puesto' he was to break it in two pieces, and while Ambrosia eat one piece he was to eat the other. Ambrosia eat her share of the biscuit without any suspicion, and soon Manrico to his joy found his love departing from him, in token whereof he presently picked up a big stone, and throwing it at his late love full in the face stretched her bleeding and nearly senseless at his feet. Ambrosia, by no means approving of this sudden change in the behavior of her lord and master, went into Porongos and laid a complaint against him before the 'comisario' and against the 'Loba' for having given him 'remedios,' which made him mad. So the 'Lobo' and the 'Loba,' and the gentle shepherd and Ambrosia his wife, in accordance with the usual comprehensive justice of these countries, were all lodged in durance vile, and there we suppose they will remain until they get out, with or without permission from the authorities, a warning to all dealers in 'remedios,' to all too susceptible swains, and to matrons who forget that 'blind justice' may perhaps confound the innocent with the guilty, and that Oriental justice frequently locks up all concerned as the most effectual mode of ensuring the punishment of the real criminal.

lashed. This is an industry for which I have labored much, and the readers of the 'Standard' are already aware that some six months ago I introduced the first Angora goats into this province, which animals have got on as well and grown as fat as if on their native hills of Angora or at the Cape of Good Hope; so much so, that Mr. Barker, who brought them from the Cape to Montevideo, resolved to send a further batch of 430 animals to Cordoba, and it was these I saw landing at Rosario. They will shortly commence their march for this province, and be first placed on the estancia of Mr. Simon Ernthal at Las Peñas, until the establishment designed for them be ready. Mr. Barker's experience and business-like qualities give reason to hope for the fullest success, which his exertions deserve. The camps all the way from Cordoba are verdant and blooming after the frequent falls of rain recently. On arriving in Cordoba I found everybody talking about the project of a 'General Cordobese Bank of Credit,' the first of which was to take place in 3 days. I was anxious to see how it would turn out, and although the Statutes presented by the initiator were in my opinion very good, his hopes were completely frustrated, for of all those who had promised to support the enterprise only 4 gentlemen attended on the appointed day, and the project fell through; this is much to be regretted, as a Bank is of vital necessity, and unhappily the apathy of the inhabitants deprives them of an establishment, whose benefits would be incalculable. The chief cause of the misery of these provinces is the want of a spirit of association such as is productive of great wonders in the industrial world of the present day. If it were possible to get up a joint-stock Co. for establishing 'Cabañas' of Vicuñas, Alpacas, Llamas even Guanacos, besides the Angora goats, and prize sheep, it would be a splendid and lucrative business: the Sierras are peculiarly suitable for rearing these animals, as we see by the goats, sheep and Guanacos raised there in such abundance; in a word the Sierras of Cordoba offer a fine field for speculation; whether in stock-breeding, agriculture, or minerals. In my next I shall have a good deal to say, and remain, meantime, your friend and correspondent. Rudecindo Ybazeta.

be full—a similar strong solution is poured upon the meat, and this must be repeated till the meat ceases sucking in.—The meat naturally rises higher in the trough upon this application, which must be prevented by placing pieces of board across the beef with weights on them so as to keep it altogether 'under the pickle,' for should any part of the beef rise above the pickle it will spoil—it must remain 3 days.—PACKING.—The meat is again slightly resalted with fresh salt on each layer, and the old liquor poured in. When the tierce is full, a little more powdered saltpetre may be added should the color not be very nice.—The tierce being filled completely up with this pickle is then headed up and ready for shipment.—Must be seen to be perfectly tight, for if there is any imperfection and the pickle escape the meat will spoil,—when packed in cask add to each tierce ½ pint muriatic acid. BARRELS.—Cork is the best place to get these, the probable cost 7s. each complete, June to November best time to buy. SALT.—The best is the common Liverpool white salt. SALTPETRE.—About 2½ lbs. of this are required to pickle each beast: must be pounded, then put thro' a sieve, and sprinkled on the meat. AGE OF BEAST.—The best age is from 4 to 6 years, the larger the beast the better, if in good condition. TALLOW.—All the loose fat should be made into Tallow, the killer should put his hand inside the animal and shaving his hand gradually work the fat inside, so that the hole will come out in one piece. There is also a considerable portion among the guts which should be carefully separated.—This fat should immediately be melted in an iron boiler for the purpose (see description) and after boiling 1½ hours during which time it should be constantly stirred to prevent burning, it should be removed into another receptacle to cool partially, the skim and all foreign matter having first been carefully removed from the surface. After it is partially cool, tho' not hard, it should be run into barrels, clean inside so as not to stain it. It should be boiled 1½ hours with a regular heat and skimmed during the time and constantly stirred—the fire should be allowed to go down then, and the Tallow removed to another as above. IRON PAN FOR BOILING TALLOW.—Should be capable of containing 100 gallons of a Bell shape, the bottom to be 1½ inch thick, and built round with bricks—the fire should be entirely beneath the Pan, so as to prevent any getting to the Tallow. To be built in thus, so as to allow only the bottom of the Pan to be fully exposed to the heat, the brick to be placed so as to allow of a serpentine passage up the side and thus not to heat the whole side but only partially. HIDES.—Should be salted on the flesh side immediately they are taken off the beast—after being freed from all blood. OUR EXPORTS FOR THE MONTH. Salted Ox and Cow Hides.—Since issuing our last review the following sales have been effected: 4,000 Ox of 61lb av., at 33½r. 39,000 " 60lb " 33, 32½a32r. 6,000 " 58lb " 31, previous to the departure of the French mail, and since: 15,500 Ox of 60lb at 33, 32½a31½r. 1,000 " 58lb " 31r. 500 " 63lb " 34r. 3,000 Cow of 48a50lb at 26a27r. Closing prices for ox of 60lb 32½a32r. The killings have been strong up to the present time, but are now slackening off. Stock 4,000 ox and 2,000 cow, with 11,000 to make to fill contracts. Total sales to date, 160,000. " slaughter " 155,500. In corresponding periods: 1865 sales 96,400, slaughter 85,400. 1864 " 135,500, " 141,500. Matadero Salt Hides.—No sales. Tallow.—The sales of saladero during the month amount to 3,500 pipes at prices ranging from 16½a15r. in pipes, and from 15½a15 in half-pipes: closing price 15½ in pipes. Sundry lots of Fabrica Tallow have been placed at from 15½a14½. The demand is chiefly for France and Antwerp.

In the rivers our report is confined to a re-sale of 550 pipes at 17½r. In the early part of the month. Jerked Beef.—Sales this month amount to 54,400qq, viz: for Havana, 40,800qq at 14½a13r., for Brazil, 3,000qq at 19r. and 4,100qq at 17r., also 6,500qq without sorting at 15r. In the rivers we notice as follows: Fray Bentos and Gualeguaychu, 8,000qq at 15r., for Havana: Mercedes 5,000qq at 13½r. for do., Casa Blanca 5,000qq at 13r., and Parana 7,000qq at 13r. Wool.—The arrivals this month amount to about 680,000 arrobs, and sales reach 530,000 arrobs, leaving in stock some 620,000 arrobs. Although this month's sales fall somewhat short of those of the previous month, yet there is no change to note in prices: prime lots [becoming scarce every day] are looked for and obtain full rates, whilst inferior kinds are comparatively neglected. Total arrivals this season 2,315,000 arrobs Of Cordova, etc., a few bales were sold in the beginning of the month at 34½a36r.; no stock. Some parcels of Entre Rios have been placed at our quotations. Sheepskins.—Arrivals falling off, especially during the last month. The best kinds—not equal to October and November skins, sell at \$2.3a\$2.4 per lb. Prices for other lots in proportion. ON 'CHANGE. January 26, 1866. Paper price of ounces \$408 Do. Sovereigns 125 First price of Patacons 26 50 Last Cash sales, 5,950. The cash sale of specie were unusually light to-day, but the time sales heavy; interest is so light, and the rate for patacons at 90 days so advanced, that all those who have the means are buying gold cash and selling same at 90 days at an advance of a dollar. This business gives a profit or interest equal to 24 and even 3 per cent. per month, almost without risk. The leaving of the packet to-day caused merchants to be so busy that few were able to attend on the Bolsa. The steamer from Parana arrived this morning, bringing letters from headquarters, but there is nothing new, and the army will make no movement until Admiral Tamandare arrives; the delay of the gallant Admiral is greatly censured, but he has had much to do, and we learn he has finally concluded enormous contracts for preserved beef. A Frenchman in Montevideo we understand has obtained the heaviest contract, but comestibles of every description, in unprecedented large quantities, are being shipped to Corrientes, and to-day a jerked-bread deposit beneath the Hotel de la Paiz was crowded with Brazilian sailors, loading the beef from the warehouse. No matter what may be the sequel of the war, the alliance has been productive of much commercial good, and caused a demand in this market for all articles of consumption never before experienced in Buenos Ayres. There was much said to-day on 'Change about the unwarrantable article in the 'Nacion Argentina' respecting the Bank: all parties condemn the language of that paper, and it must indeed be flattering to the directors to find that the whole commercial community stands up to refute the charge which has been so unjustly and improperly brought against the honor and integrity of the gentlemen who manage the institution. That many useful reforms might be introduced in the reforms might be introduced in the working of the bank none will deny, but the foul imputation that the directors are a pack of swindlers and robbers, such as some of the journals of this city have dared to insinuate, has met with the most decided disapprobation. A meeting of the bank directors was held to-day, and it was resolved that the counsel of the bank should accuse the journals in question. We, for our part, are at a loss to discover the motives which suggested such a gratuitous calumny, as the board of directors is composed of men of the very best reputation and strictest honor. Owing to the severity of the money market the bank could not well discount as freely as it wished, but every accommodation possible it has afforded to its customers. Mr. Estrada, the President of the bank, is a man of acknowledged probity, and, in fact, all who have a voice in the management of the concern are men of the first position in Buenos Ayres, and not in such needy circumstances as our colleague suggests. The new loan to the Government by the Maun Bank was also discussed. On the Bolsa it was said that the loan is £100,000, or half a million of patacons, but in the street we heard it was for a much smaller amount. Many suppose that this money goes straight up to Corrientes, but others believe that it is merely the amount required to pay the interest and amortization on the Buenos Bonds, which matures on the 1st of Feb. The time sales of specie are as follows:— For the end of April 26 60 10,000 Wednesday 25 50 21,000 pts Saturday 23 50 37,900 " Feb 28 25 90 4,600 " Gold and paper still rule as tight as ever. To-day we saw the best English signature in this city offered at 1½ per cent. per month. Still the discount rate can only be regarded as 2 per cent. per month. The following gentlemen have applied to be admitted as members of the Bolsa:— M. Ariza, Charles Andoin, E. Cappodivello, H. Denters, Gaston De Remmeter.

It was rumored on 'Change to-day that the National Minister of Hacenda is about to ship, per first steamer, no less than £100,000 sterling, to be taken from the vaults of the Maun Bank. Mr. Danby, late manager of the firm of Duquand and Co., leaves this evening for England in the packet. Mr. Russell Shaw, a leading English merchant of the Calle Florida, also departs for Europe in the Arno. In saladero produce one sale, 1,000 oxhides, Barracas, 60lbs., 33 rls. No sales in tallow. The steamer Hercules, in her last trip up the rivers, received £200 for tagging up a schooner laden with bombs, &c. We learn, by private advices from Montevideo, that Sr. Guimaraens, late of the Maun Bank, has accepted the post of manager of the new Italian Bank in Montevideo, and that although the new bank is not open, Mr. Guimaraens receives his salary as manager. In wools very little done, owing to buyers waiting the arrival of the French packet. Seven waggons of Mr. Oldendorf's wool arrived to-day at the station. This is a very superior lot, free of carretilla, and from the class of sheep on Mr. Oldendorf's estancia, we believe the best lot that has yet entered the market; clean, light, and of good color. Mr. Pestalardo is about to launch a joint-stock theatre company. The full particulars we will give to-morrow. SALES PRODUCE. 400 dry camp hides, 100 120 do Matadero 112 600 @ wool, good, with burr 66 1200 do do 64 1800 do do English 72 300 mixed 60 At number 160 Calle Cangallo, on Tuesday next, at 11 o'clock, will be sold by auction, by order of the court, all the live stock belonging to the estate of José Maria Paz, deceased, comprising 1900 sheep, and some few hundred cows, all on the estancia, in the partido of Chascomus, next to Ochoa's and Lacomb's estancias. The Arno leaves Montevideo on the 2 th, and a supplemental mail will be sent by the Porteña to-morrow (Saturday). We can send papers and letters on Sunday. The French mails are expected to-morrow (Saturday). The Arno took £9000 sterling, in gold, to Rio, and also some silver. SALES IN BARRACAS. 6000 @ Entre Rios wool, reserved rates. 1000 do salt hides, cow, 43lbs., 26 rls. 2000 dry hides, Entre Rios, 36 rls. The Paysandú leaves to-morrow (Saturday) for Corrientes, and takes gold to the army. On the 6th February, Cornelius Saavedra's 'rus in urbe,' at Belgrano, will be sold by auction by order of the Court. A very large sale of sheep in the South was spoken of on 'Change to-day. The buyer is Sr. Reza, and the price 13 paper dollars per cash. TEMPERATURE. Friday 26th—Fahr. 82°. Peter Paz, Esq., Will please call for his letters and papers lying at 162 Calle Defensas. 171—3p 27 To Let, Two Furnished Apartments, with windows to the front, in an English house. Apply at No. 355 Maysa, at any hour. 168—3p 27 Coachman and Cook. In Calle Rivadavia No. 405 required, a married couple preferred. 165—3p 27 Wanted. A girl to do inside work of house, and a man to mind a horse, &c. Apply 377 Victoria. 164—27 6p Wanted a Situation. A married couple without children, the man as coachman and the wife first class cook. Apply Calle de Parana No. 228. 168—3p 27, Machinist. Wanted a situation by a foreigner who has thorough experience as machinist and engineer on board vessels, &c. Apply Mr. Gutter, Hotel Calle Cuyo No. 23. 164—3p 29 Wanted. Wanted a situation by a young girl to do house work or mind children. Enquire any hour at Charles F. Mulvaney's, 32 Calle Cuyo. 160—3p 25 A good Cook and Housemaid. Apply calle las Artes, 331. 158—3p 21 Wanted. 70 Men to work on the Railway, between Mercedes and Chiricoy. Wages, with board, lodging, and wine, from \$600 to \$700 a month. Apply 55 Reconquista. 137—9p 21 Lost. A Pocket-book, between B. Ayres and the Barracas. Apply 'Standard' office. 153—6p 26 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 Deutscher Turnverein. Die Inhaber von Vereins Aktien können die fälligen Zinsen beim Kassawart Herrn I. F. Stothert Calle Bolivar No. 7 in Empfang nehmen. 166—3p 26 A los Hacendados. Los S.S. que necesitan campos en los Partidos de los rios Uruguay y Parana, y 9 de Julio, de Buenos Aires, para ovejas y vacas y desean comprar la accion de una ó mas leguas ó cambiar vacas y ovejas ó entrar en alguna sociedad, en que por una parte se ponga la hacienda y por la otra el campo, encontrarán con quien tratar en la Calle del Para No. 53 desde las 8 p.m. 158—5p 26 Noticia. The undersigned begs to protest against an advertisement in the 'Tribuna' of the 16th inst. announcing that I had been separated from the firm of Bro and Trevirantus. I hereby declare that this separation has been promoted by myself and that on my own wish the creditors accepted my proposition to leave Mr. Bro with the business as will appear hereafter by public notice in the papers. B. Ayres, January 27, 1866. J. G. TREVIRANTUS. 263—3p 26

CHANGE OF TIME FOR MONTEVIDEO. The splendid new American Steamer PORTENA. Captain SCURANO. This first class steamer will leave for MONTEVIDEO every THURSDAY and SATURDAY evening at 6 o'clock p.m., and will leave Montevideo each MONDAY and TUESDAY. This steamer especially built for this route offers the most unequalled accommodation to passengers. For Tickets and further particulars apply at the agents, ALVAREZ & RUSSO. 991 Calle Reconquista 991. REMATE. POR THOMAS BARRAGAN. Importante á los Hacendados. De orden del Consulado Italiano y por cuenta de quien perteneciera. En la barraca de Bellavista, Barracas al Norte. De 1067 cueros vacunos y 39 fardos lana, salvados de la barra Italiana Masena. El Martes 30 del corriente á las 10 en punto se rematará a dinero de contado lo arriba especificado en el estado en que se encuentra y por cuenta de quien perteneciera. Los Agentes de Seguros podran intervenir en la venta. 159—8p 26 POR EL MISMO. En el Paseo de Julio frente á la Capitanía del Puerto y de orden del Consulado Italiano. El MIERCOLES 31 del corriente á la una en punto se rematará á la masa alta postura y dinero de contado todos los títulos y papeles de la barra italiana 'Masena', como son velas, cadenas, motones, vergas &c., todo lo cual estará á la vista en el parage indicado. El inventario existe en casa del rematador. Dicha barra se remata en el estado en que se encuentra, incluida en el Tiro de 400 toneladas: de registro y 600 carga, forrado en cobre y clavado en parte en cobre, de dos años de construcción. Los Sres. Agentes de Seguros podran intervenir en la venta. 172—3p 27 POR MARIANO BILLENBURST. 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 Pobre Diablo, donde estará la bandera del remate. Por antigüedad el Sr. Parish del pais. El Martes 30 del corriente, á las 11 en punto de la mañana se han de rematar sin falta alguna, á la masa alta postura y dinero de contado todos los muebles y demas menaje de dicha casa, consistiendo en lo siguiente: Sala y antecala.—Un magnifico piano perpendicular de jacaranda de Erard, 1 juego mepelico de salon de idem con forro de bucal de la barra italiana 'Masena', como son velas, cadenas, motones, vergas &c., todo lo cual estará á la vista en el parage indicado. 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Nuevas Mensajerías Nacionales. El dueño de esta Empresa de Diligencias en razón de la estación de verano que se está 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 días en el último tren.

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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. Deile, Philomela, Countess of Durham, John Robertson, Matrona, Delhi, Anne Wilson, Evangelist, Cosmopolito, Francis Carvill, Libra, Isbell, Bella Porticia, Rosario, Hugh, Water Witch, Holly-Wood, South East, Agnes, Rosalie, James Carthy, Pilot Fish.

PATRICK D. LYSON—Calle La Sclimbrea. First door from the Plaza in Calle Catamarca. 10—1m 35.

Diligencia para Navarro y Lobos. Saldo de la Estacion Mercedes, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29. Saldo de Lobos y Navarro, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30. Agencia, Ribadavia 98 y 582. Mayoral y Duca, Rafael A. Saborido. 24..1m 46

Notice. Dr. RICHARD MURPHY who arrived in this country about six months ago from the County of Wexford, Ireland, is requested to call to Mr. Charles Mulvaney, 32 Calle Cuyo, Buenos Ayres, and take away his trunks, if not they will be sold to pay expenses, 30 days from this date. Buenos Ayres, January 6th, 1886, 36—1m 38

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Diligence for Lobos, 25 de Mayo, and Saladillo. OFSABORIDO and 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 30—xp 36

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First Race, 12 1/2 p.m. Amateur Stakes. Entry \$300, with \$2,500 added. Weight, 150lb. Once round. Gentlemen riders.

Second Race, 1 p.m. Half Round Stakes. Entry, \$400, with \$3,000 added. Weight, 146lb. Half round.

Third Race, 1 1/2 p.m. The Zingari Gold Cup. Value £50, with \$2,000 added by the Society. Entry, \$700; twice round; gentlemen riders. Weight 150lb.

Fourth Race, 2 p.m. Trial Stakes. For horses that have never run at any previous public meeting. Entry \$500, with \$5,000 added. Once round. Weight 140lb.

Fifth Race, 3 1/2 p.m. Criterion Handicap. Entry, \$500, with \$1000 added. Once round. Weight for age, 3 years, 110lb, 4 years, 120lb 5 years and aged, 140lb.

Sixth Race, 4 1/2 p.m. Belgrano Stakes. Entry \$500 with \$1000 added. Once and a half round. Weight, 140lb.

Seventh Race, 5 p.m. Selling Stakes. For horses that have never won at any previous public meeting, the winner to be sold for \$1,000 m/c, if claimed. Entry \$500, with \$2,000 added. Once round. Weight 140lb.

Eighth Race, 5 1/2 p.m. Consolation Stakes. For beaten horses of the day. Entry \$200, with \$1,500 added. Once round. Weight.

Winners at any previous public meeting of the distances in which they have been entered, to carry 15 lb. extra; if winners of more than once, 8 lb. More allowed 5 lb. Nominations, amounts of entries, names, marks and colors of horses, colors of riders, to be made on or before the 13th of March, 1886, sealed and delivered at No. 7, Calle 25 de Mayo. All on time p.p. 421

Vessels Loading in Port, &c.

by HENRY A. GREEN & CO., Shipbrokers, Callo Itconquista No. 85. FOR LIVERPOOL, The British Steamer, "ADA," 967 tons, Captain J. Carter. The British Barque "PARAGUAY," 304 tons, Captain Harris. The British Lugger "NAVIGATOR," 207 tons, Captain Lefevvre. The British Barque "ISABEL," 282 tons, Captain Goltier. The British Barque "MAGNA," 351 tons, Captain Howson. The National Barque "MARIA," 378 tons, Captain Barnley. The British Barque "CEARA," 309 tons, Captain Lanted. The British Barque "MAGNA CHARTA," 495 tons, Captain Hartigan.

FOR LONDON, The British Barque "SEA BELLE," 207 tons, Captain Hibbert. The British Barque "CORNELIA," 371 tons, Captain Walker. FOR ENGLAND FOR ORDERS, The Belgian Brigantine "HELVETIA," 223 tons, Captain Knudsen. The Belgian Brigantine "COBMOBANT," 285 tons, Captain Couch. The Austrian Schooner "M. A.," 128 tons, Captain Gish.

FOR ANTOWERP, The Belgian Brig "MOETEN," 242 tons, Captain Beckmann. The Italian Barque "MYRA ELECTA," 358 tons, Captain Fracanto. The Dutch brigantine "ZEVEN STERREN," 186 tons, Captain Hemmes. The British Barque "MILBROOK," 328 tons, Captain Baran. The British Barque "ONDA," 371 tons, Captain O. Fey. The British Barque "LA PLATA," 393 tons, Captain Blair. The Italian Barque "ALESSANDRO VOLTA," 376 tons, Captain Valle. The Italian Barque "CONFIDENZA," 284 tons, Captain Pino. The Austrian Brigantine "TIGER," 230 tons, Captain Brandt. The Italian Barque "ROSA T," 345 tons, Captain Chigliassa. The British Brig "VALID," 214 tons, Captain Houston. The British Barque "FALCON," 319 tons, Captain Robinson. The Italian Brig "AURELIANO," 285 tons, Captain Dodero. The Belgian Brig "ANTWERPIA," 218 tons, Captain Banning. The British Barque "COLORADO," 545 tons, Captain Thomas. The Italian Barque "TRE FRATELLI," 498 tons, Captain Beverino. The Italian Pelicore "NICOLÒ 2°," 368 tons, Captain Lerra. The Italian Brig "AMERIGO," 287 tons, Captain Maricano. The Italian Brig "VITTORIO ALPIERE," 244 tons, Captain Ferraro.

FOR NEW-YORK, The American Ship "BENJAMIN AYMAR," 435 tons, Captain Sawyer. The Dutch Brig "WILHELMINA & ELISE," 291 tons, Captain Wiedma. The Italian Brig "STIGE," 327 tons, Captain Iovovich. The British Barque "CYRINE," 414 tons, Captain Roy.

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