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The Standard.

"Nil falsi audiam, nil veri non audiam dicere."
Cicero.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1866.

ACCOUNT BY AN EYE WITNESS OF
HUMAITA and PASO de la PATRIA.

PARAGUAYAN BATTERIES & INFERNAL
MACHINES.

Admiral Tamandaré is about to ar-
rive at last, where he should have been
months ago, and as the public might
wish to have an insight to his future
movements, it would be well to describe
the river, the enemy's positions and
probable result of the great action
about to take place between the two
armies.

Tamandaré has under his orders four-
teen splendid gunboats and three power-
ful ironclads. They all have the
finest and heaviest ordnance that was
ever put in execution in these rivers.
All the gunboats have their guns
mounted on Barbette carriages, every
thing of the finest and strongest qual-
ity; they can fire all their guns in al-
most all positions, and their lightest
metal is 32-pounds, and their heaviest
rifled 72-pounds, this last throwing a
conical shot with good effect a distance
of six miles.

All their vessels are crowded with
men. Their smallest vessel, the Ipi-
ranga, has a complement of 80 sailors
and 170 marines, a total of 250 men.
Their largest vessel (sloop Amazonas)
has a complement of 450 men, she car-
ries six heavy guns and draws 14 feet
water.

The most of the gunboats and iron-
clads draw but 9 feet, so, as far as water
is concerned, there should be no fear
of their not being able to move up at
any given moment.

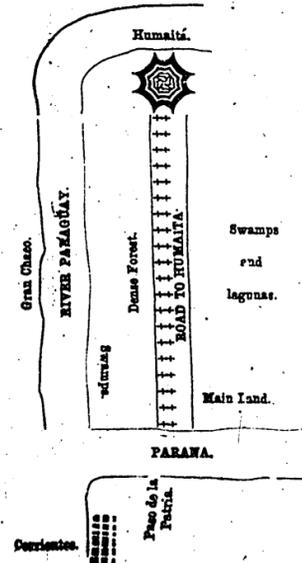
The total of the guns of the squad-
ron, not including the Argentine ves-
sels, are 77 heavy guns and about
4,400 men, quite a formidable force.

| Name | Guns | Men |
|-------------------|------|----------------|
| Magb | 6 | 400 |
| Boboric | 6 | 400 |
| Amazonas | 6 | 450 |
| Belmonte | 6 | 400 |
| Paranahiba | 6 | 400 |
| Mearim | 4 | 300 |
| Ivahy | 4 | 300 |
| Itajahy | 4 | 300 |
| Arguary | 4 | 275 |
| Iguatemy | 4 | 275 |
| Ipiranga | 7 | 250 light guns |
| Recife | 4 | 250 |
| Brigitino | 4 | 100 |
| Brazil, iron-clad | 4 | 100 |
| Tamandaré | 4 | 100 |
| Barroso | 4 | 100 |
| Total | 77 | 4,400 |

The river, as far as the Paso de la
Patria is quite wide, plenty of water
and plenty of room to manoeuvre.

The Paraguayan forces are on the
left hand side of the river; the river
being high, there is water up to the
bank, which is high land. There they
have concentrated all their forces, com-
prising 10 to 20,000 men and some fifty
guns of different calibre, from 8 to 32
pounders, as well as two 68 pounders
taken from the Brazilians at the bat-
tle of Riachuelo.

The subjoined plan will give an idea
of the position:



From Paso de la Patria to Humaitá
there is but one narrow muddy road,
lined on one side by immense swamps,
jungles, etc. and on the other by vast
woods. The enemy has this road pro-
tected at every mile by a ditch and a
battery, as will be seen in the above
plan and between one battery and
the other there are supposed to exist
heavy mines, which will be fired as
soon as the allied forces take posses-
sion of said positions. The road to
Humaitá will be one that will be a
hard road to travel.

It must be remembered that besides
the immense army that has to fight
through said road, there will follow an
immense train of baggage-waggons,
large troops of horses for the cavalry
and artillery, and large troops of cattle
for the army. Should the army suffer
a reverse on this road, it would be a
terrible thing, life would be lost in
thousands, and a defeat would end
the war in favor of the enemy.

If the enemy make a determined
stand at the Paso de la Patria, two-
thirds of the war will have ended, but
it is not expected they will do so.
They will try to molest our passing as
long as they can, but upon our con-
centrating a considerable force on
their side, they will take up positions
in their bastions, which they have at
the distance of a mile each, as remark-
ed before.

Flanking parties will be sent by our
forces through the woods on the left
and jungle on the right: but to succeed
it will take a long time and a great
deal of labor, and the road is so nar-
row that when the army will be near
Humaitá, why such things as provi-
sions will just be crossing over at the
Paso.

The road to Humaitá will be laborious
as well as bloody, but when the army
will have arrived at said batteries,
the war will have ended.

As soon as the army enters the Pa-
raguayan territory at the Paso de la
Patria, it is totally separated from the
squadron: the army takes a north-
easterly direction, and the squadron
north-west.

At the mouth of the Paraguay river,
called the Tres Bocas, there is a sand
bar, and when the river is in a high
state, there will be found about twelve
feet of water. The river here is very
narrow, it is not more than 400 yards
wide. On the Paraguayan side it is high,
and there are thickly-set woods. On
the Chaco side, for a great distance,
it is a running sand-bank, about four
feet high. The Paraguayans have
there, on the Chaco side, a 'guardia,'
called Cerrito, where there is a body
of 18 men with an officer.

The depth of the river, from the
Tres Bocas up to Humaitá, varies
from 12 to 18, and in some places 21,
feet. Torpedoes are expected to be
found at a place called Curupaiti,
where the enemy has also a battery of
30 guns, and the depth of the river is
only from 12 to 14 feet, and from there
to Humaitá it is known that the river
is lined at certain distances with ter-
rible machines. Measures are being
taken in the squadron to fish up these
respectable gentlemen.

Riflemen along the woods, on each
side of the river, would cause the loss
of a great many men to the gunboats,
as not a single man could live on their
decks; and as to firing shots where
you might see a slight puff of smoke,
why it would only furnish the enemy
with more victims, for as you manned
your guns, the enemy would pick
them off without being themselves
seen. In fact, it would be an unequal
match, for where the enemy would lose
one man we should lose a dozen.

This kind of disagreeable warfare,
besides batteries now and then, and
'torpedoes,' the squadron will have
to undergo, for a distance of 21 miles,
as far as Humaitá. The only way in
which the squadron can avoid this
kind of warfare, will be by moving at
night; but still it is a nasty business to
fish for 'torpedoes,' and fight flying
batteries at night.

The class of infernal machines, or
'torpedoes' used by the enemy, will,
of course, be of the commonest and
most known class. These are moored
in the middle of the river, at a depth
of 8 or 9 feet from the surface of the
water; they have a match, a chemical
composition of mercury, sulphur, char-

coal, &c., which, upon the keel of a
vessel touching it, will cause the explo-
sion. It is also supposed that the
largest body of powder concentrated
in each one, will not be over 5,000 lbs.,
quite a sufficient amount to blow up
any of the iron-clads of the allied
squadron.

Under the guns of Humaitá there
are five schooners anchored across the
river, and over these they have laid
three chains, which will have to be cut
under a galling fire of over a hundred
guns, before the squadron can move
up another step.

Both the army and navy have a hard
and bloody road to travel before get-
ting to Humaitá, and it is difficult to
say what measures will be taken by
the Commander-in-Chief or the Ad-
miral. But what is mostly believed is
that they will act according to circum-
stances. When both these powers
will have arrived at Humaitá, Lopez
is lost, the war ended, and Paraguay a
free country.

CONGREVE.

THE NEW CEMETERY.

A great and important step has been
taken by the new Municipality, to
meet a pressing want that has long
been felt, and our city is now at last
rescued from the horrors of the Reco-
leta. On Friday, Messrs. Drabble and
Herrera, members of the public works
committee, completed all final arrange-
ments for the Southern cemetery and
killing-grounds: the site chosen is
nearly a mile beyond the Convalecencia,
on the road to Flores, commanding
a fine view of the surrounding country,
and sufficiently far from the city (2
miles) for all purposes of public health.
The plot for the cemetery covers 2 1/2
squares (10 acres), the adjoining plot of
3 squares being already municipal prop-
erty, and eligible for the killing-
grounds. We understand the price of
the former is \$250,000, of which
100,000\$ has been paid cash down, and
the rest given in a bill at 6 months. It
is the intention of the Municipality to
move out the 'corrals' immediately,
and so rid their present neighborhood
of the intolerable nuisance so long
complained of, but as soon as funds are
disposable a proper 'abattoir' or killing-
establishment will be put up, instead
of the primitive rude system actually
in use.

A suitable road will also be made, to
communicate with the city, and this
will be the first care of our municipal
reformers, as otherwise the cemetery
would be quite inaccessible in wet
weather. Several of the neighbors
have kindly co-operated with Messrs.
Drabble and Herrera, and the sum paid
for the ground, at 100,000\$ per 'cua-
dra,' is not at all exorbitant. The
new railway-branch from Once Setiem-
bre to Barracas passes about 200
yards this side of the above site, and
the works are going on actively, the
rails being laid down almost so far,
from the Once.

We cordially congratulate the new
Municipality upon this notable improve-
ment, for which the city will long
have reason to be grateful, and our
prediction of the better fortune which
awaits our civic interests, for 1866, is
already beginning to be verified in such
a manner as to presage many other
good things before the year is out.

LATEST FROM PARANA.

MORE FIGHTING UP THE RIVER.

From up river nothing since the
English steamer Pollox came down,
which left Corrientes on the 10th I
believe.

A Brazilian transport came down
and gone to Montevideo; says that
the fighting was going on daily in the
woods of this side of the Paso de la
Patria.

At 1 p.m. on the 15th Baron Tam-
andaré left here for up river, and this
morning the iron-clad. On the night
of the 14th the Baron despatched the
Voluntarios de la Patria (Victoria
steam-boat) at 10 p.m. for Corrientes.

Captain D. told me the loss was
heavy at the last battle, but when he
left on the 9th or 10th the fighting
was going on.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The wind-up of Carnival on Sunday
evening was unusually grand: so
crowded were the Plaza Lorea and the
environs, that our reporter could not get
within two squares of the Plaza: music;

merry-go-rounds, fireworks, &c. all
town seemed to be there; after the
"funcion" in the Plaza terminated,
the bands proceeded through the city
playing stirring airs, and making night
glorious with the merry tunes. One
band stationed itself at the corner of
Belgrano and Bolivar and played away
blithely until after midnight. The ball
at Colon on Saturday night was a very
slow business until about 12 o'clock,
when the ladies began to arrive all
masked and dressed in the most diver-
sified style. Some English sailors got
into the theatre and created great
sport; one was dressed up as Tam-
andaré and tried to make a speech in
English, but the noise was so great and
the uproar so tremendous that Jack
turned a few somersets and set too
dancing with all the girls in the room.
A ship-captain, unfortunately in
the squeeze, trod on a vigilante's toe
and was at once walked off to the
Policia.

People living in the Calle Charcas
should be on their guard, and not too
willing to open their half-door after
dark. On Sunday night an English-
man who resides in Calle Charcas be-
tween Suipacha and Aytes was called
to the street door by a man who knock-
ed violently. Not knowing who it could
be, he took a long sword-cane with him;
on opening the door a man dressed in
rather shabby attire pushed into the
hall, but the Englishman gave the
fellow a few blows with his fist which
sent him reeling up against the wall
whereupon the intruder drew a long
dagger-knife; the Englishman, quick as
thought, drew his sword-cane and gave
the intruder one thrust which was
enough—the fellow at once skeepad-
dled. Who the intruder was our infor-
mant cannot say, but there can be no
doubt, had it not been for the con-
gruous conduct of our County Cork
friend, the fellow would have sacked
the house and very probably assassi-
nated the inmates. He requests us to
caution people in that neighbourhood
against opening the street door at 10
o'clock p.m.

Probably the most important news of
the day is the change which has taken
place in the commissariat department.
Mr. Lezama, who, for the last 9 months,
has had the contract of supplying the
army, has at last given it up, and Mr.
Ameharsis Lanuz taken his place.
We hear on good authority that Mr.
Lanuz takes the contract on much
lower terms, resulting in a nett gain
to the Government of over four hundred
thousand patacones, calculating that
the war will last another three months.
Mr. Lezama's gains on the contract are
variously stated, some hint at Twenty
five thousand ounces, and others insist
that they are much more.—the surren-
dering up of so lucrative a contract has
given rise to every species of rumour:
the most plausible, however, is that
his accounts with the Gov. are very
heavy, money extremely tight and
funds rather difficult to obtain. Mr.
Lanuz is a practical man,—one of his
securities, Mr. Ambrosio Lezica, is a
man of large fortune, and we believe
the officers and soldiers at head-
quarters will have no cause to complain
of the change.

To night the grand concert at the
Coliseum comes off: we have no doubt
the house will be crowded.

The last Brazilian iron clad which
arrived; the Bahia—was built in En-
gland, and came out to Rio under the
name of 'Minerva' there she got a new
name, the Bahia: she is now steaming up
the Parana bound for Corrientes, and is
the strongest and best of all the iron-
clads, and calculated to render the
most effective service at the storming
of Humaitá.

Experience, we hear, has proved the
fallacy of putting up a wire railing
along our railways in the camp, as,
notwithstanding all the care possible,
cows and horses get on the track, and
the wires prevent them from running
off when the train approaches. The
Government is so convinced of this
that the Western Railway in parts
runs through the open camp without
any fence whatever, and by a decree
of the Government dated 16th instant,
in future railway companies will not
be obliged to put up any fence what-
ever when going through open camps:

we believe the measure a good one, at
least on the Western Railway it has
given good results.

On Saturday a rather unpleasant
dispute between two of our city Doc-
tors led to a serious row in Calle Mexi-
co; it seems the Doctors had been to
a consultation, had differed as to the
means of curing the patient, and on
gaining the street determined to settle
the argument 'ad baculum': of
course a crowd gathered and the me-
dical men were glad to escape.

Yesterday morning near the Boca
Railway station there was great an-
xiety to know what some gentlemen
with long poles and small flags were
about in Calle Mexico; on enquiry we
learned they were about to level the
street and cut away the hill, we sup-
pose, at the orders of the new Municip-
ality.

The trains, we hear, are at last to run
down along the Calle Larga: yester-
day there was a meeting at the Gov-
ernment-house and the business ar-
ranged. The new line will branch off
from the Yellow-house, skirt along the
foot of Lezama's quinta, pass before
the hall-doors of Waterloo quinta, Ad-
miral Brown's house, and double into
the Calle Larga in front of Perry
castle, then down the street in front
of Fernandez pavilion, Standard hall,
Elizalde villa, Atkins lodge, and Her-
rera park, until arriving at the re-
nowned Tres Esquinas. This branch
will be a great convenience, and is hail-
ed with joy by all the residents of
that truly fashionable locality.

Mr. Lisandro Saez, of calle Uruguay
No 41, publishes a letter in the 'Tri-
buna' praising Doctor Leslie for his
great skill in curing him of the Liver
complaint: he says that his only motive
for publishing the letter is gratitude
to the talented physician who saved
his life.

A terrible accident occurred recently
at Zarate: Mr. Francis Silvano, son of
Don Constancio Silvano, the richest
man in that town, received some fright-
ful contusions owing to a fall from his
horse. Young Silvano was it seems
running a race, the reins broke and
the horse cleared out; Silvano fell and
was dragged by the stirrup leather
some distance, when picked up: he was
more dead than alive; owing to the skill
and care of Dr. Patellani he is now ra-
pidly recovering.

Sr. Lafuente, President Mitro's Se-
cretary, who went up in the steamer
with Dr. Rawson and General Flores,
took no gold with him, but one of the
army commissaries left last week with
cash to pay the troops.

The new wizard will begin his per-
formances at the Colon on Thursday
next: we hear he is the wonder of
the age.

On Thursday the mask-ball at the
Coliseum will come off: Miss Lydia
Langrish of the last Plata Ball will
be there.

The steamer from Corrientes is due
to-day; she will bring several days
later news and possibly the account of
another battle.

DIARY AT HEAD-QUARTERS.

(By Colonel Palleja, in camp at Itati)

Feb. 4th. The men still busy making
ranchos, to shelter them from the fre-
quent heavy rains. Yesterday we be-
gan making 'corrals' for the cattle,
as the camps are covered with water
and it is impossible to run after the
cattle when we want to kill them. The
heat to-day has been truly awful,
reaching 38 cent. in the shade. At 2
p.m. a storm burst, and a stroke of
lightning fell among our tents, but,
happily, without injury. The river is
again falling, but perhaps it will rise
again, as it has been raining now off
and on for nearly a month. No offi-
cial account has yet reached us of the
battle of the 31st. Yesterday we saw
some Paraguayan canoes and two
rafts, as if for passing horses, opposite
the village of Itati, but we do not know
the meaning of this demonstration of
the enemy on our front.

Feb. 5th. Making corrals and clean-
ing up the camp: cool weather, 26 cent.
The river still falling. At last we have
some details about the fight of Paso la
Patria. It seems Colonel Conesa went
into action with 1,300 men and two 6
pounders, being sent by Gen. Hornos
to check the enemy, who were ad-
vancing, about 800 strong with several
howitzers: the fight began 4 miles this
side of the Paso, our men charging
with the bayonet, but getting en-
tangled in quagueros and thickets,

while the enemy went through the
water like ducks and kept up a hot
fire, till reaching the Peguajó; after a
terrible hand-to-hand struggle, the
enemy fell back upon a fortified corral
and received fresh reinforcements.
Nevertheless Col. Conesa ordered the
gallant Major Serrano to charge their
position, and his battalion rushed into
the river up to their hips and killed the
men in charge of the canoes. Not a
man of the enemy would have escaped
but for another reinforcement of 500
fresh troops landed on our right; this
obliged Conesa to fall back 500 yards
and re-form his battalions which were
broken up in the hard fight of the last
half-hour. The ranks now showed
great gaps of killed and wounded,
besides numbers employed in carrying
off the latter and several others seized
with colic on entering the water while
heated with the fight; so that Conesa
found his forces now reduced to less
than half, and their ammunition nearly
out. Meantime the enemy began
embarking their wounded and streng-
thening their position, and Conesa
after picking up his wounded, it being
now dusk, fell back to the Peguajó,
where he passed the night. The Ar-
gentine loss amounted to 402 hors de
combat, including 40 per cent of the
officers. The enemy lost over 800 and
the day was a glorious one for the B
Ayres division, although the officers
should try and keep their men cooler.
As for those who complain of the loss,
they must be convinced that campaign-
ing is attended with bloodshed.

Feb. 6th. Men cleaning up arms and
washing clothes: the thermometer to 32.
The river still falling slightly. Great
silence prevails near Paso la Patria,
and we hear no more stray firing. Cap.
Julio Herrera, aide-de-camp to General
Flores, arrived from San Cosme, also
Major Evia from Corrientes with mails
from Monte Video and a medicine chest
sent by my friends for the Florida
battalion, for which I hope God will
reward them. Hitherto we could not
even get linseed for the hospital, there
being none at Itati or within reach.
A young officer just arrived has handed
me 9 flasks of a balsam prepared by
a lady who gave it him for me, on the
mole, when he was about to embark,
promising to send me more when the
supply was out. This noble-hearted
heroine of charity is entitled to our
best thanks, and I only regret that she
keeps her name a secret.

Feb. 7th. At 6 a. m. the troops for-
med in grand parade, and, soon after,
General Goyo Suarez (commander dur-
ing the absence of Flores) put himself
at their head and gave orders to march
to Itati, which village is about 1,000
yards from our encampment. Although
we had been two days mending the
road, the men, in spite of every care,
got soiled with mud. We formed in
the Plaza, fronting the church, where
a cenotaph was erected with the in-
scription "Martyrs of Quinteros," in
whose honor the funeral Mass was to
be celebrated: it had been postponed
on the 2nd, owing to bad weather.
Padre Irasusta officiated, and a num-
ber of Correntinos and officers from
the fleet also assisted: at the conclusion
General Suarez passed our battalions in
review, and we then returned to our
quarters. The Paraguayan guard,
beyond the river, is exactly in front of
the church, and they could see us dis-
tinctly and hear our bands of music.
Yesterday a small Paraguayan steamer
passed down and to-day we saw several
canoes. We get pretty good beef now.
The Libertad battalion had ball-exer-
cise this evening on the banks of the
river, which continues falling: ther-
mometer 32. The mail leaves to-morrow
and I am happy to say all the troops
are in good health: all the Provincial
contingents have now arrived, includ-
ing 1,100 from Entre-Rios, of whom 60
have come in irons, for safe-keeping. As
regards preparations to cross the river,
little or nothing has yet been done: it
is the old story, and if Admiral Tam-
andaré do not get us out of the bog,
God only knows when we shall move.
We are waiting anxiously for the re-
turn of Flores, who will probably bring
the admiral in tow, and then we may
expect to be stirring.

OUR CORDOBA CORRESPONDENT.

Cordoba, Feb. 9th, [70° Fahr.]
In the absence of news, people are
talking about the Central Argentine

Railway which is now rapidly pushing through the Province, the earthworks being now this side of Villa Nueva...

There are some grumblers who pretend that when the line reaches this city, it will have no return trade of produce...

Cordoba has great attractions for the foreign immigrant, and I may safely say that 95 per cent. who visit the place remain here...

Any man wishing to invest money could not do so to greater advantage than here at present: I have on my books, for sale, a number of 'estancias'...

It is a great pity that we have no such thing as statistical returns in Cordoba: we are still asleep in those matters...

We have had heavy rains and the camps are looking well. I have just received word from my friend Mr. Barker that he is now half-way from Rosario...

What do you say to a concession of land in the Gran Chaco. Ever yours faithfully, PUSH AHEAD.

MUD WALLS FOR SHEEP CORRALS. To the Editors of the 'Standard' Gentlemen,

Having noticed in your widely-circulated paper a letter from a correspondent, stating as an objection to mud wall 'corrals' for sheep...

I remain, Gentlemen, Yours, &c.

INTERESTING FROM ROSARIO. EXPEDITION TO GRAN CHACO—LAND GRANTS, &c. &c.

Rosario, Feb. 13. To the Editors of the 'Standard' Gentlemen,

I have the satisfaction of shaking hands with you, 'a la Davenport,' and hope you have enjoyed the Carnival. Here it has been as dull as ditch-water...

tailed for bad behaviour. But if you wish to convince yourselves as to the fact of the inevitable emigration of Southerners, you have only to read the late message of President Johnston...

I also wish you would announce that the expedition for the measurement of the 100 league lot at the 'Rey' will leave here in the middle of March: the Governor goes too. It is his going that detains us beyond our time...

Once at the Rey we will build a house for head-quarters, from whence will start the surveying party, the exploring party, and hunting parties. If the 'Standard' shall be represented, I promise you a square of the new city shall be called 'Standard-square'...

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gold scarce, and confidence disturbed. Men who command paper money are at present, owing to the peculiar nature of the market, making 3 1/2 per cent. per month, buying gold for 25.50...

Specie rules very firm at 25.35, and has an upward tendency, but business is slack. The time sales are as follows:—

Table with 3 columns: Date, Price, Quantity. Rows for Saturday, Feb. 28, and March 10.

There was another sale of gas shares to-day, 120 at 25 per cent. premium, buyers. In Exchange about 470,000 passed to-day at 51 1/2 to 52.

The new Italian Bank of Montevideo was greatly talked of on 'Change. It has opened an agency at Calle Salta, No. 29.

The auction at the Southern railway went off rather low, some things fetched their full value but used lots went cheap.

The saw-bench sold for \$29,000 to Mr. Marshall, the two engines withdrawn, no proper bids having been offered, ten thousand for one and forty-five thousand for the other.

The tool and bellows at the Smith-shop withdrawn, only four thousand dollars offered. The post-driver machine also withdrawn, highest offer two thousand dollars.

The iron and steel brought full market prices; nothing in the machine shop or smiths sold owing to no bids, remainder of staff will be sold on Friday.

In wool nothing of any importance done, in the South Plaza one sale 1000@ at 83, prime wool and clean, and in the Plaza 11 de Setiembre 3 cards good wool at 75; down in Barracas a few sales at from 65 to 75.

Such an outlook for Hegins amongst the barragueros has caused much talk, and we even learn that there are others about to leave whose names do not appear in our list.

In dry hides there is a good deal doing and shippers are pretty busy. Sales: 7000 Camp hides, in the plaza, 90 to 95; 2000 American hides, 22lb, 34 1/2; 3000 Correntino hides, 32r.

HAIR. 300@ Corrientes horse hair, 30 1/2; 67 chigas, 30r; Messrs. Tay & Upton have chartered the following vessels:—

American barque Virginia, for New York, dry hides, 5/8 and 3/4; American barque Lizzie, to load for New York for sales 5 patacons.

Messrs. J. P. Boyd & Co. have place on the berth for Liverpool the Fior del Plata, current rates. The Leda will leave on the 3rd of March for Liverpool.

In National Bonds no sales, buyers at 30 1/2. Respecting the mooted revolution in Catamarca we learn on enquiry that the 'Ferro Carril' of Rosario has most improperly connected Mr. Carranza's name with it...

Major Rickard's mines in San Juan are now working well, as we learn from a gentleman arrived yesterday from that province.

In Saladero produce there is very little doing, the great drought in the camps near the city renders the driving of cattle both expensive and precarious; the tropicos have in many cases to buy water for the animals, as the lagoons and rivers are dried up.

One or two small Italian saladeros continue working at Barracas, and it is only by dint of the greatest economy that they can cover their expenses.

The largest saladero establishment at work in Buenos Ayres is that of Cambaceres, but so losing has the business proved for the last few years that it is believed soon all these establishments in Barracas will be closed.

We hear that Mr. Lezama, in company with Mr. —, is now about to work a saladero, but these gentlemen have selected the very worst time for embarking in such an exhausted industry.

We note the following sales: 200 pipes tallow, 15r; 100 bordelases tallow, vapor, 15r; 600 salt cow hides, 25r; 2000 do novillo hides, 32 1/2r.

Notwithstanding the war and the disastrous Paraguayan invasion, Corrientes wool is increasing. The schooner Montevideo arrived at the Boca on Saturday with a cargo of wool.

The wool is long, coarse, but clean. The pasturages of Corrientes are the finest in South America, but sheep up to the present have proved a failure, owing to the presence of a long sharp burr called flechilla, which enters the fleece, penetrates the hide, and ultimately kills the animal.

The steamer Pollux has left for Gualeguay, we hear to load the wool of the Baron Mau's magnificent estate in that district.

A meeting of the creditors of Eduard Meislin is convened for to-day at one o'clock. The Provincial Government has issued a decree ordering all railways which enjoy a Government guarantee to publish a monthly statement of the passengers and traffic on the road.

Proposals are called for to construct floors (wooden) at the new Chivilcoy station, the bids to be sent in before Thursday.

ULTIMO BALTE. En el Coliseo. EL JUEVES 22 DE FEBRERO. Entrada de Señoras 25¢—Idem de Caballeros 50¢. A las 10 en punto.

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CONCIERTO En el Coliseum. Dado por Mr. Oscar Pfeiffer y Md. Altieri Pfeiffer.

EL MARTES 20 DEL CORRIENTE. PROGRAMA. PRIMERA PARTE.—1. Sinfonia para la orquesta.

SEGUNDA PARTE. 1. Sinfonia para la orquesta. 2. Escena y aria (Cecilia re, un re di Thul).

Theatre Franco-Argentin. BOUFFES PARISIENS. Sous la direction de Mr. D'Hote.

WATSON'S HOTEL, Belgrano. The proprietor begs to return thanks to the public and friends in particular for the liberal patronage bestowed upon him since the opening of the above-named establishment...

Information Wanted. Of the whereabouts of Mr. Bateman, who arrived in Buenos Ayres a month since, or should this meet his eye he is requested to send his address to Mr. Charles Mulvany, 32 Calle Cuyo.

Lost. From Room No. 17, Hotel de Provence, a coat containing a pocket-book with various papers and letters of no value to anyone but the owner.

Not ce. James Clark, manager of Hess Brothers & Co. in liquidation, will henceforward continue the business in partnership with Mr. Godfrey Main under the firm of Clark and Main, Calle Rivadavia No. 234.

HENRY JAMES BURLEY. Late of the British vessel Onward of Jersey, the above named is requested to call at or send his address to the British Consulate or any person who can give information of his whereabouts.

2,000 ovejas en venta judicial. En los dias 19, 20, y 21 del presente mes se vendera por el Jefe de Laz en cinco lotes una linda manada de 2000 ovejas finas, 150 ovejas superiores y 3 corderos rasos finos.

Sheep and Land. To Rent and on Sale; also money on mortgage. Wanted to purchase out the stock and rent the land of a respectable establishment; also they will purchase novillos or breeding cattle.

Noti. A few boarders can be received at the English School. Buenos Ayres, Feb. 17, 1866. GEORGE RYAN.

Professor DALY. Will provide the public with the best Italian, French, English, and German music; also Musicians for balls, parties, pic-nics, &c.

CHANGE OF TIME. FOR MONTEVIDEO, PORTENA. Captain SCHUANO. This first class steamer will leave for MONTEVIDEO every TUESDAY and SALVADORA every MONDAY and THURSDAY.

Royal Mail Steam Packet Company. The Royal Mail Steam Packet 'Arno' will leave for Montevideo, Buenos Ayres, and Salvador on Monday, 26th Feb., 1866.

Public Translator. Doctor Jose F. Lopez respectfully begs to inform the Commercial Community that he has added to his professional business as Lawyer, that of Public Translator of judicial and extrajudicial documents in English, French, German, Italian and Portuguese, Calle Potosi No. 125.

Public Notice. Whereas Dr. Juan Gonzalez who has been acting for me for a short time, I now wish to notice all whom it may concern, that from this date he has no power to act for me, and any transactions upon his part or my behalf will be illegal.

To Let, unfurnished. Three or four spacious well ventilated rooms in thorough repair, eleven squares from the Plaza Victoria. Apply No. 402 Calle Bolivar.

Wanted a Situation. A first-class female Cook, German, in an English family. Good references will be given. Apply Calle de Parana No. 228.

Cook. Wanted in an English family a good female Cook, who can give good recommendations. Apply to Calle Parque 194.

Who wants a good Cook? Now is the time, a first-rate Cook lately arrived wants a situation in a respectable house in town, can produce tip-top recommendations. Address 'Cook' Standard office.

Wanted. A situation as Steward by a young man thoroughly conversant with his business. Apply A. this office.

Wanted. A female servant to accompany an English family to England. One who speaks Spanish preferred. Apply to Hughes and Peters, 55 Calle Reconquista.

Wanted. A Personero (substituto) for the National Guard during the war with Paraguay. Apply No. 134 Calle de las Piedras.

Wanted. A Cook and a housemaid; good wages will be paid. Apply at Calle Mexico 72.

Wants Situation. A respectable young woman wants a situation as house-keeper in an English family in town or camp. Can produce good recommendations. Address B. C. Standard office.

Wanted. A young man of 16 or 18 as clerk, must be conversant with the Span. language. First-class references required. Address by letter, a.m. Standard office.

Office of the Provisional Directory of the Central Argentine Railway. Buenos Ayres, 8th January, 1866.

The undersigned Chairman of the Provisional Directory of the Central Argentine Railway, in this Republic, in accordance with the power conferred in him by the statutes, duly approved by Government, has the honor of making known all who have subscribed for shares in this company...

By the 4th article of the Statutes the Directors are empowered to demand payment from subscribers of moneys due for shares, payable at the first public notice be given, previous to the day fixed, and that no call shall exceed £2 sterling, or \$80 dollars, per share, and further, that no call shall be made without allowing three months to pass, counting from the previous call; it being the duty of subscribers to pay such calls, made in accordance with the above stipulations, to such persons and at such offices as the Director may determine.

The call for the fourth quota, in this Republic, was made on the 7th of October of the past year.

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On the head of a child from 50 years to 55 years.

On the head of a child from 55 years to 60 years.

On the head of a child from 60 years to 65 years.

LA BENEVOLENCIA DEL PLATA. Mutual Life Assurance and Saving Fund Association. Guaranteed by National Bonds at 6 per cent consolidated. For the formation of Capital annuities, Income, &c. Authorized by special decree of the National Government dated May 7, 1864.

Managing Committee. Sr. Dn. Mariano Miró, President. Sr. Dn. Eduardo Lamb, Vocal. Sr. Dn. Enrique Ochoa, Vocal. Sr. Dn. Pedro Holterhoff, Vocal. Sr. Dn. José Martínez de Hoz, Vocal.

Consulting Committee. Sr. Dn. Hugo Bunge, Sr. Dn. Jorge Temperley, Sr. Dn. Ambrosio P. Lezica, Sr. Dn. Enrique Peltzer, Sr. Dn. Don Francisco Alcobendas.

Director General. Sor. Dn. Francisco F. Moreno. Inspector General in the Argentine and Oriental Republics. Señor Dn. Jorge Perey.

Residence—118 Calle Piedra (2d alto). Bankers—The Provincial Bank. Condition on the 31st Jan., 1866. Capital subscribed \$1,711,193 75c. sil. Number of Policies, 1413.

Bonds purchased, 270,100 hard dollars. The Binevoencia offers three various modes of Insurance to its subscribers: 1st, with the loss of capital by the death of the Insured party; 2nd, without loss of capital in said event; 3rd, with mere compound interest.

In the first form the Insured party has a right to: 1. To compound interest on the bonds purchased by the capitals received by the Company.

2. To a proportionate share of the capitals and interest of those who die in their respective sections.

3. To a proportionate share of the Capitals and Interests of forfeited subscriptions.

4. To a proportion of gains resulting from increased value of the National Bonds acquired by the inversion of funds.

In the second form the Insured claims 1. Compound Interest on the National Bonds purchased by the Association.

2. A proportionate share of the interest due on the Capitals of those who die in the respective sections, which capitals are returned to the subscribers.

3. A proportion of the interest due on forfeited shares.

4. A proportionate share of the profits arising from the increased value of the National Bonds, acquired by inversion of funds.

Finally, in the third form, gives a right to the corresponding interest produced by the Bonds purchased with their subscriptions, and the successive reinvestment of such interest, effected quarterly, when the coupons are paid up by the public treasury.

So marvellous are the benefits arising from the employment of Capitals in Public Funds, assisted by the combinations effected by 'La Binevoencia,' based upon the Mortality Tables of Depardieu, and the interest produced by the 6 per cent Consolidated Bonds, that taking for a model, the results given by other companies established precisely in the same form and basis, but with an accumulative interest much inferior to that gained by the 'Binevoencia,' that it is enabled to present as positive the following tables showing the gradual progression of capitals for a subscription of:

100 Silver Dollars annually, with loss of Capital through the death of the Insured.

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On the head of a child from 70 years to 75 years.

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On the head of a child from 115 years to 120 years.

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On the head of a child from 135 years to 140 years.

On the head of a child from 140 years to 145 years.

On the head of a child from 145 years to 150 years.

On the head of a child from 150 years to 155 years.

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The interest/advantages of Accounts Current are now so generally felt and appreciated...

These advantages have not hitherto been enjoyed in this city by an immense number of clerks, artisans, working men, and serenos...

The Bank of Mauá and Co. of this city, following the noble example of their firm in Montevideo...

The Bank of Mauá and Co. is sufficiently known to the Public by the benefit derived from the course of its operations...

The Bank of Mauá and Co. are also prevailed that this new branch of their business will render a valuable service to the working classes of Buenos Ayres...

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CONDITIONS.

- First—The Bank receives at interest any sum from Twenty-five Dollars currency Silver Dollar upwards. Second—The interest allowed is six per cent. (6 p 100) per annum...



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ADA, URUGUAY, UNA, LEDA.

One of these Steamers will leave Liverpool for Montevideo and Buenos Ayres on the 1st of each month.

Cargo will be received on board of the steamers 48 hours after their arrival, to be delivered in any part of the United Kingdom...

Specie and Parcels will be received until the day before the steamers leave. In order to facilitate immigration to these countries the rates have been reduced as follows—

Table with 2 columns: Class, Price. 1st Class £35, 2nd £25, 3rd £16.

Return Tickets will be issued for six months at the following rates— 1st Class £65, 2nd £45, 3rd £30.

These boats are excellent opportunities for families visiting Europe, more especially when consisting of Ladies and Children, having large ladies' cabins, and carrying an experienced stewardess.

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NOTICE TO THE LADIES,

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Magnificent Variety of Fashionable Spring and Summer Goods

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One Dozen Cartes de Visite, better than sold elsewhere for \$20.

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Each half dozen \$30. Life-size portraits with frame \$200, former price \$600.

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Small pictures of deceased friends copied to the size of life \$200. Gallery, 74 Calle Belgrano, over the Standard office. 13. xp 14

Pine Boards and Sashings. A large assortment of Pine Boards and Sashings are offered for sale at very reduced prices in the Barraca Calle Peru No. 359. 16. xp 30

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ENGLISH DRAPERY ESTABLISHMENT, 25 & 27 Calle Defensa, 25 & 27. 161-xp 136

Nuevas Mensagerias Nacionales.

El duqueo de esta Empresa de Diligencias en razon de la estacion de verano que se esta acercando y por dar a sus numerosos favorecedores toda la facilidad necesaria de comunicaciones entre Buenos Ayres, Capilla del Señor, y Zarate...

3. xp 22.

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Administracion calle Potosi 2894. Los Empresarios abajo firmados, ponen en conocimiento del publico en general, y de sus favorecedores en particular, que han establecido dos galeras para Tandil, por Dolores, de las cuales una ira por Navas y la otra por las Cinco Lomas...

Carrera del Tandil por Navas. Ponce, Gauna, San Miguel, Batalla, Navas, Quinteros, Cheloro, Juncal, Cacioco Negro, Monasterio, Reconquista de Jacobo, Tandilcofé, Rosario de Miguens y Tandil—Sale los dias 3 y 19.

Carrera para las Cinco Lomas. Ponce Gauna, San Miguel, Amor, San Cornelio, Cinco Lomas, Loma Negra, Loma Partida, Estero de Alvarez, Alanos, San José de Rufino, Carmen, San Jacinto, Cañidos y Tandil—Sale los dias 12 y 27.

Nota—Estas salidas seguirán desde el mes de Febrero. Buenos Ayres, Enero 29 de 1866. 162-1m 20

Vessels Loading in Port, &c.

HENRY A. GREEN & CO., Shippers, Calle Reconquista No. 86.

FOR LIVERPOOL. The British Steamer, "ADA," The British Barque "PARAGUAY," The British Luggar "NAVIGATOR," The British Barque "I.O.," The British Barque "ISABEL," The National Barque "MARIA," The British Barque "CEARA," The British Barque "MAGNA CHARTA."

FOR LONDON. The British Barque "SEA BELL," The British Barque "CORNELIA."

FOR ENGLAND FOR ORDERS. The Belgian Brigantine "HELVETIA," The Belgian Brigantine "CORMORANT," The Austrian Schooner "MARIA."

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FOR NEW YORK. The American Ship "BENJAMIN AYMAR," The Dutch Brig "WILHELMINA & ELISE," The Italian Brig "STIGLE," The British Barque "CYRINE."

LOADING IN THE PORT OF URUGUAY.

The Italian Barque "FEDERICA," The Italian Brig "COGOLETO," The Italian Barque "FLAVIO," The Italian Barque "VALAGENE," The Italian Brig "ORAZIO BRM," The Italian Barque "GIUSEPPE FERRAR," The Italian Brig "VITTORIO," The British Brig "ABBEY."

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The Italian Barque "GAMINE," The British Barque "CORSAIR," The British Barque "MAY FLOWER."

For Sale. A fine piece of land, close to the San Vicente station, 8 squares front by 20 deep, with brick house, corrales, quinta, &c. Apply on the place or at 50 Calle de Mayo. 37-6p f11

Wanted to Rent

In the B. Oriental, within seventy or eighty leagues of Montevideo, one or two suertes of good camp, on a lease of seven years, with a plentiful supply of water and wood. Preferred with house, pucelos, corrales, &c. No objection to take a few sheep on moderate terms, but no cattle. Apply to Mr. W. A. Webster, Estancia del Viehadero Sanchez, Rio Negro, Department of Paysandú. 36-7p f11

Quinta to Let.

On a lease, within a quarter of an hour's walk of the San Isidro Railway Station, situated in a most healthy position, in the barrancas, with an extensive view of the Lomas on the one side and the River Plate on the other. The house which is recently built contains 10 rooms besides kitchen, store-rooms, 10 1/2. Large algarbe, well, coach-house with stable-room for 8 horses, granary and fowl-house and attached is an orchard of choice fruit trees, vines, &c.; also flower garden and a large enclosure of 50 yards square. On the same premises are to be sold a carriage (Victoria) and pair of excellent horses with harness complete. For further particulars apply on the spot to Mr. Brittain, Punta Chica, San Isidro, at any hour in the day. 46-6p f12

Messrs. FRAZER & Co.

Beg leave to inform the inhabitants of Buenos Ayres and the surrounding districts that they will undertake to repair houses or houses, painting, paper-hungings in the most reasonable terms and will also supply the materials if required. FRAZER & Co. 156 Calle Mayo. Buenos Ayres, 16 Feb, 1866. 73. 3p f17

Butchers-shop and Whale-boat-office.

Important Notice to Captains of vessels of all nations. Great reduction in the price of fresh provisions. In the above establishment and until further notice the prices of fresh provisions are fixed at the following rates: Fresh Beef \$14 m/c per 25lb. Fresh Mutton \$10 m/c per quarter. Potatoes \$25 m/c per 25lb. Live Sheep \$70 m/c each. Salted Tongues, Mutton Hams, Vegetables, &c. in proportional deductions to former prices. Whole boats for the attendance of vessels leaving the mole-head every morning (weather permitting) half an hour after sun rise. GEORGE KEAN. 162-1m 20

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BUENOS AYRES CERTIFICATES. Del Sr. Dn. J. Duguid.

El Sr. Schlosser, me ha operado bien y sin dolor ninguno. J. DUGUID.

Del Sr. Dn. Felix Sagasta. El Señor Schlosser; me ha extraído dos Callos que tenia, con la mayor prolijidad y esmero, sin haber sentido el menor dolor, sacandome el clavo que estos tenian. Buenos Ayres, Enero 25, 1866.

FELIX SAGASTE. Del Sr Dn Emilio Rodriguez. El Señor Schlosser me ha extraído varios Callos perfectamente y sin dolor. EMILIO RODRIGUEZ.

El Sr. Dn. Baldomero Garcia. El Señor Schlosser, me ha extraído 4 Callos en una hora sin causarme mortificación ni aun dolor alguno. BALDOMERO GARCIA.

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 extraído dos callos del juanete sin dolor. Buenos Ayres, Enero 15, 1866. AGUSTIN REYES.

Del Sr. Dn. Marcelino Rocha. El Sr. Schlosser me ha sacado tre 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 piedaban y por muy corto periodo tenia alivio. Igualmento este Señor le ha sacado a un hijo mio siete callos que le mortificaban, que dando ambos enteramente sanos y sin haber sufrido el menor dolor. Buenos Ayres, January. MARCELINO ROCHA.

Del Sr. J. Aldao. El Sr. Schlosser me ha extraído 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. HOTEL DE LA PAIX, Parlors No. 9 and 10, Consulting hours, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. N.B.—Can be consulted only at his rooms. No professional connection with me; his method is different from those who pretend to cure corns by cutting or plaitering; these give only a short relief, but not a permanent cure. FOR A SHORT TIME IN BS. AYRES. 110. xp 110

BUENOS AYRES. Calle del Correo No. 126 and 127. Branch works at the Boca del Riochelo, Opposite the principal mole (Vuelta de Rocha). These Establishments are for building and repairing Steam-vessels and Lighters. Marine and Land Engines. Boilers of all descriptions. Pumps. Iron Roofs. Tanks. Notices for drawing water, and machinery in general. Casting of Iron and Brass of all descriptions. Plans and Estimates of Engineering works and machinery executed with despatch. On Sale.—House coal, coke, vigas de quebracho y urunday, &c. 167-8m 126

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Important to Sheep Farmers of the central districts. We have just received a large assortment of shearing articles all of the best quality, which we will sell at the same prices and conditions as can be obtained in Buenos Ayres, as we have done in the last year. Mercedes Ocas Central de Torroba Hnos. 76-xp a 18

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. All orders from the camp attended to with despatch. JOHN ROSS. Plaza de la Constitución. Buenos Ayres, Aug. 26, 1865 128. xp a 26

La Zingara and Istria. All Parties interested for passage money to the above-mentioned ships are requested to call at my Office and pay their passage, within two months from this date, otherwise a special order will be given by Government to the commandants of Peace to receive into Buenos Ayres all defaulters. G. WILKS, 7 Calle Mayo.

Notice. To be sold on halves a large and well selected flock of sheep with good land situated within five leagues of Chascomus Station, S. Railway. For further particulars apply at Messrs. Wells and Beckhaus, Calle las Piedras. 10-11 2m

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