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CICERO.

SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1866.

THE WAR IN THE NORTH.

DIARY AT HEAD-QUARTERS

THE SACK OF ITATI.

LAMENTABLE CONDITION OF FLORES' ARMY.

(By Colonel Pelleja, in camp near Itati).

Feb. 19th. A few hours after shifting camp we heard a short, smart fire of musquetry in the direction of Itati, and some cannon-shots: it was the enemy landing in that port and marching a column of two battalions on the town. Major Sanchez with a piquet of 40 men kept up a guerrilla fire on them to within gunshot of the town, the enemy meantime landing two field pieces and two howitzers, with which they opened a fire of shot and shell on this little band, doing, however, no other damage than a horse killed and one man wounded. Having taken the place without any resistance, they proceeded to our encampment, which we had just abandoned, and set fire to it. From our place of retreat we could see the dense volume of flame and smoke arising from our poor ranchos: the rest of the day they spent in sacking the town and burning all the houses with straw or palm roof. Captain Galeano with a small corps of observation, in front of our encampment, exchanged shots with them all the evening. They killed one man in the town. Only two steamers were engaged in the affair, the other three remaining at Yaguarú, where they probably had 3 battalions of a reserve force, to cut us off in case we hazarded an attempt to recover Itati. General Suarez in obedience to superior orders remained a passive spectator, prepared to give them a good reception if they ventured so far inland: our new position is very favorable, on the slope of a hill bordered by a marsh, with three quintas fenced in and forming a quadrangle, each garrisoned by two battalions and two field-pieces. The night passed off quietly, but as no one has come from Itati we do not know whether the enemy has yet retired.

Feb. 20th. Nothing new last night. The enemy embarked after dark and went down the river, leaving the place sacked and burnt. One of their men, of the 8th reg. of cavalry, who got drunk and remained behind, has fallen into our hands and gives the following particulars. The expedition of the 17th inst. returned to Ytapiuru, and another was fitted out composed of volunteers from all the regiments, on board the steamers Gualeguay, Igurey, and 25 de Mayo, comprising 3,000 infantry, 4 field-pieces, 2 howitzers and a piquet of cavalry. These marauding expeditions always carry flats whereon to convey whatever horses, cows, &c. fall into their clutches. At 2 p. m. we again shifted quarters, half a league, and here we are to remain until Gen. Flores comes, or fresh orders from Gen. Mitre. Yesterday and to day the weather has been cold, 32 cent., with showers at night.

Many people in the army censure Gen. Suarez for quietly allowing the enemy to seize and destroy the town of Itati, and I confess, for myself, that my blood boiled when I saw them sacking the town and burning our encampment, without our making an effort to prevent them. But after all it may have been quite as well we did not risk a combat like that of Jan. 31st at Paso la Patria: it would be no joke to attempt to drive a force of 3,000 men from the town when they had reinforcements within 15 minutes reach, and we could count on none within a day's march, the Argentines [who are nearest] being 7 leagues off. We must spare our men for the grand fight on crossing the Parana, and it

was impossible for us to defend our encampment when the enemy could seize the town and enfilade us with the guns of their steamers at a distance of 500 yards. They took away, in iron, a Chilean named Juan Ollangureu who had a shop in partnership with a Frenchman, but left the latter behind because he was sick: the only houses spared were those of a Paraguayan lady, and a Spaniard named Galarza. A man named Medina, belonging to Itaty and brother of the Justice of Peace, acted as 'cicerone' for the enemy, shewing them the various houses. Two Paraguayan priests accompanied the foragers and carried off the Curra's papers, but the valuable church-ornaments had been already secreted. The expedition comprised altogether 4,000 infantry whom they landed in half-an-hour, shewing how excellent are their marine arrangements. Their booty in horned cattle amounted to 40 horses, and about as many milch cows; they killed the latter for dinner about nightfall, before re-embarking.

Feb. 21st. Nothing new last night. They have a steamer stationed at Yaguarú observing us. Major Sanchez and his piquet of Corrientinos left this evening for Itati, to remove the statue of the Virgin to this encampment for safe-keeping. To-day was excessively hot, 36 cent., and, as usual whenever the glass reaches that figure, we had a storm in the evening, the thermometer afterwards falling to 25. The beef we now get is shocking: the men grumble, but must eat it or die of hunger: sickness has again set in, and we have several cases of typhus. Unfortunately the medicine chest is empty, and we are anxiously expecting Gen. Flores, to remedy these evils. We have no shelter of any kind, our tents being some long ago, and we have neither straw nor timber to build huts. A soldier's cloak is our only protection from the inclemency of the weather, while the Brazilians have got a supply of new tents. When it rains our men are up to their ankles in water, and it is impossible to keep our arms and ammunition dry.

Feb. 22nd. Nothing new last night, but raining without intermission. This has prevented the removal of the statue of the Virgin. The beef still continues wretched, and no hope of a remedy. The mails leave to-morrow, but no mails come from home, and we have not heard from our friends in Montevideo since the 3rd inst. Until the arrival of Admiral Tamandaré and Gen. Flores we shall have no news for our friends, but when they come we expect the order will be given to cross the Parana.

Feb. 23rd. Nothing new last night: the rain is over, and the weather fine and cool; 21 cent. To-day the long-desired mail arrived, with the pleasing news that General Flores and Tamandaré have come: if the Admiral looks sharp he can catch the enemy's four steamers in this river, which should have been done long ago. In a couple of days we shall again have General Flores at our head, but it is likely General Mitre will first call a council of war, and perhaps we shall get the word to move, before the month is out. We see nothing of the enemy now, no steamer in sight, and the canoes at the fort opposite Itati are motionless. It seems the idea is now abandoned of removing the Virgin's statue, which deprives us of a grand procession as it was to pass through our camp. Serious quarrels have arisen among some of our commanders and with the army contractors about the bad beef we get, and we hope Gen. Flores will provide some remedy as also bring a supply for our empty medicine chest. The mail leaves, and I must close my tedious and insipid correspondence by assuring all friends at home that nothing new has occurred in the Army of the Vanguard.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The Cufiapuru gold sample at the 'Standard' office draws crowds of visitors; numbers of young men who have nothing to do, and are spending what little ready money they have at our fashionable hotels, are thinking of starting for the Cufiapuru diggings. Some, we hear, left yesterday morning in the Rio de la Plata for Fray Bentos, 'en route' for Cufiapuru. We hope that the new gold mines will prove

more successful than those of San Juan or other places about which so much has been said and written, and, after all, so little of the precious metal extracted.

The extraordinary delay in receiving advices from Corrientes, affords room for great censure on the Government. The river is full of steamers, and yet but for our friend, Mr. Matti, we should probably hear only once a month from Corrientes. The Government people ought to stir themselves in the matter and at once establish three mail lines a week between Corrientes and B. Ayres. Lopez has his telegraph wires running from the Paso de la Patria to Asuncion; and the people in that city, although at a great distance from the Parana, hear every five minutes how things are going on. We wrote to 'Sinbad,' when President Mitre encamped on the banks of the Parana, to go up at once to head quarters, and send us a letter each day, mailing same each night, steamer or no steamer, thinking that at least every second day we should hear from Corrientes; but all to no purpose. The mail only comes once a week, and to show our readers the monstrous mismanagement of the steamboat agents, we may mention that on last Tuesday four steamers all arrived at this port from Corrientes, all bringing the same dates. The Minister of War ought to look up this business.

Yesterday, an American gentleman, who has received three barrels of seed-potatoes from the States, presented us with some samples, evidently supposing that from our nationality we must preserve a great interest in such matters. The potatoes are on our table, alongside the Cufiapuru gold, Yankee blacking, Angora goat's hair, Corrientino cotton, and some hundred other samples, which, at our leisure moments, frequently relieve the monotony of editorial every-day life.

The Proveedor leaves to-day for Corrientes. She takes up a full cargo and a number of officers.

We regret sincerely to hear that Commander Keen still lies in a most critical condition. Several consultations have been held, and we believe an operation performed, but as yet he has not been pronounced out of danger. His wounds are much severer than was at first generally supposed.

There is a great demand for tickets for the Pfeiffer Concert, which will take place at the Coliseum on Tuesday night. The house, we believe, will be crowded. It will be the last concert M. and Mme. Pfeiffer will give in this city, as they leave immediately for Rio Janeiro.

Mr. Carroll, who was long and favorably known in this city, and who left last year for Mexico, via England, has had a rather narrow escape on the road from Vera Cruz to Mexico. The brigands were on the road and in chase of the coach, but luckily our esteemed friend escaped.

Admiral Tamandaré, on arriving at Corrientes, changes his flag to the Apa, and turns the 11 de Junio steamer into an hospital.

A small schooner has foundered in the Boca. She lies almost right across the stream, and is a great inconvenience; but nobody thinks of removing it. Who is the Captain of the Port at the Boca?

In the renowned Casino, hard by the Bolsa, the raffle of some English colts will come off next week; the tickets, we understand are all taken. The best lunch in town is to be got in the Casino—the herring-salad is luscious, and as to sherry-cobblers and cock-tails, they are not to be equalled in any other house in town.

Meeks & Kelsey, the great photographers whose gallery is on the top of the 'Standard' office, are doing such an enormous business that we are beginning to be nervous about the roof of the house. Morning, noon and afternoon the place is so crowded with sheepfarmers, young ladies, brokers, merchants, and matrons that frequently there is no getting up or down the stairs, such is the crowd. Mr. Meeks, it is currently reported is about to remove to more commodious premises in Union Square, New York.

The Wizard, in Colou, performs the most extraordinary feats ever seen or read of. We understand that the other night he took Sr. Zapiola's white

hat, smashed it up into pieces, threw water on it and shook a cloth over it, and, lo, behold! there was the hat as good as ever, without the slightest semblance of a crush. M. Peyrés had the honor to perform before Her Majesty at Windsor. We perform at Colon to-night.

We are glad to be able to inform our readers that the Englishman, incarcerated, first in the Criminal prison, and afterwards in the Cuna, or debtors prison ostensibly for debt was released yesterday, as no case of debt could be proved. We suppose this will yet become a matter for H. B. M. Chargé d'Affaires to take up; the party whose liberty has been violated will probably take an action for false imprisonment.

We forgot to mention the other day that the German latter's in Calle Defensa, in front of the British Library, was smashed into the other night and some splendid hats walked off. There was no money, luckily, in the till, but the sweep of hats, caps, etc., was terrific.

We publish to day full details about the proposed expedition to the Gran Chaco, which promises to be one of the most important ever undertaken in this country.

Mr. Carpentier, the great diligence man, is at present in Cordova, and about to make a contract with the Government to run a new line of coaches.

In Tucuman the Legislature has scrutinized the elections for members of Congress, and named Messrs. Padilla and Mendez, who, we suppose will shortly come to Buenos Ayres, as it is thought Congress will be convened next month.

Dr. Suviria, the Federal Judge in Rosario, is about to resign his post and come to Buenos Ayres.

Steam saw-mills at the Boca are very much required. Some forty or fifty men are constantly employed each day sawing 'vigas' at very high wages, when a small steam saw-mill would do all the work in half the time at less than half the cost.

There is a great hubbub in Zarate at the non-extension of the Northern Railway. The people say that railways are constructed in Buenos Ayres more for pleasure than business purposes, which even the 'ganchos' regard as a most retrograde policy. The business of Zarate and the Capilla del Señor, is amply sufficient to maintain a railway, but in the present great scarcity of money, it is not probable that any extension of the railway will be attempted.

From Rosario to Cordova the country is all inundated. It has rained continuously up there; and, in fact, all along the coast of the Parana we hear the rains have been most frequent, the 'lagunas' full, and the rivers overflowing, whilst in the districts of San Vicente and Magdalena there has been very little rain; in some parts the camps are completely destroyed, and the sheep dying. The cattle are all gone south long ago.

The want of buoys and light houses in the River Plate is now so acutely experienced that we hope to see some public demonstration. The 'Falcon' has gone to pieces in front of Montevideo; can any thing be more lamentable? a small buoy over the Panola rock would have saved her. The Lobos light has been removed, and notwithstanding the constant appeals of every ship-captain and commander in the River to restore the light to its former place, the Island is still in darkness. We call upon the Montevideo Government to insist on Mr. Lafone restoring the light to its former place. The commander of the British mail steamer informs us that the want of the Lobos light is so felt by the mercantile marine that protests have been sent home to Lloyds about it.—Even in the mouths of the Parana there is a wilful neglect on the part of the Argentine Government which we cannot excuse. Captain Bruce's buoys which were placed by him at his own private cost: many of them have disappeared and it is supposed stolen: the Martin Garcia canal is the same to-day as when Sebastian Cabot, sailed into the Plate, not a pole, nor a buoy, not even an empty, barrel is placed to warn ship-captains of the danger. If President Mitre, or his ministers were river Pilots and consequently interested in making

the navigation of the river dangerous, the studied neglect of the Government could not be greater: we hope our remarks will attract attention in the proper quarters: the Montevideo and Argentine Governments ought to do something in the matter.

HURRAH FOR THE GRAN CHACO

IMPORTANT DETAILS ABOUT THE TRIP

GREAT CHANCE TO SEE THE COUNTRY.

Rosario, 28 Feb., 1866.

To the Editors of the 'Standard.'

Dear Sirs,

I respond with pleasure to your request to furnish you with information in reference to the proposed expedition to the Gran Chaco, and I shall be very glad to know that many of our countrymen in Buenos Ayres have made up their minds to join it. Certainly very few such opportunities present themselves in this country to make oneself acquainted with an exceedingly interesting and almost unknown region, in such a pleasant manner.

The Expedition has for its primary object the measurement and mapping out of the Anglo-Argentine concession on the Parana and River Key, opposite Goya. But as the Government is interested in mapping out correctly the coast of the Parana and as far inland as possible, and also to procure accurate data in reference to this region, which is acquiring day by day greater importance, the Expedition assumes something of a public character, and it is to be much desired that as large a number as possible accompany the party so that an accurate knowledge of the exceedingly rich pasture and wooded lands of that region may be extensively propagated. I shall accompany the expedition with the principal object of taking minute notes of the quality of the lands, their physical aspect, the temperature, class of vegetation, courses of the streams, data in fact on every subject that may be interesting and valuable to the immigrant as well as to science.

The Government of this province, the principal party interested in part of the objects of the Expedition, is making preparations for a similar one, as initiatory to the grand military expedition which, in conjunction with the Governments of Cordoba and Santiago, and assisted by the National Government, will, it is to be trusted, have the result of subjugating the Indian tribes to the south of the Bermejo, and making that immense and valuable territory available to civilization.

It is of course an object for the minor expedition, to amalgamate itself with that of the Government, as it will be able in that case to dispose of more extensive elements of comfort and security. The Governor of Santa Fe has asked the loan of a small steamer from the National Government, which if obtained, will materially assist the members of the expedition, as in that case they will be able to reach the 'Rey' by water from Santa Fe. If the steamer be not obtained, we shall start from Santa Fe with horses and waggons. There are two roads by which to reach the 'Rey'—one by the coast, a good and well-known road, by the colonies of Helvetia and the town of San Javier, and populated for the distance of 45 leagues, and that which the last expedition against the Indians took, by the Fortines Almagro and Inispin or Jesus Nazareno. This latter road passes by the rear of the concession of Wilchen, Vernet and Ruding. The first will probably be the one taken, if the steamer is not to be had; and in any case the 'materiel' of the Expedition, horses, provisions, peones and escort as well as the measuring waggon of the Surveyor, will have to proceed to the 'Rey' by land.

In reference to the gentlemen in B. Ayres who desire to join the Expedition, they had better be in Rosario by the 15th of March. They should bring with them guns and ammunition for hunting, and in the very improbable case of trouble with the Indians, they will want blankets, and I should advise a Crimean bed, and if a party should join together for a tent, it would be desirable, although a house will be run up on the arrival of the Expedition at the 'Rey'. Little supplies such as liquors, sugar, coffee, tobacco etc. each

member will of course furnish himself with, as also with a saddle and a good lasso. Such provisions as beef, flour etc. for the peones will be taken from Santa Fe; a few pounds of pork would be desirable to cook the game with. That can be had in Santa Fé. Those who choose to take some cans of preserved meat, can do so; but it is probable that the gun and fishing-tackle will supply most of the wants of the party. The expense of the trip will be very small, the principal being the voyage to Santa Fe. An American party from Rosario intend to talk up axes and saws, but we would advise each man to furnish himself with a good American Bowje knife, the most useful article which a man can have in a land voyage. A club of four or five ought also to bring a kettle and frying pan. Mosquito nets, if not absolutely necessary, will probably be found conducive to comfort. Woollen clothing, and, by all means, a water proof-covering and good boots.

The trip will be of four or five weeks duration, but if any one should wish to return sooner, by crossing the river to Goya, he can take the steamer there. I think are all the observations I consider it necessary to make. Parties who desire to accompany the expedition can write directly to me, or take a trip to Rosario, which is at this moment the head-quarters for English immigrants to the country.

WM. PERKINS.

THE ARGENTINE LOAN.

We have been favored with the following interesting extract from a private letter relative to the ill-success of the Argentine loan and which we recommend to the appreciation of all true patriots and those who have the welfare of the country at heart:

EXTRACT.

London, Jan. 23, 1866.

"This mail will bear to you the disagreeable intelligence that the Argentine loan has proved a decided failure, and the Portefios 'bongré malgré,' must reconcile themselves as they best may to the unpleasant fact, that in the world's money-market their credit is not on a par with that of their despised allies, for whom they profess to entertain such sovereign contempt.

The 'Baring's,' to ameliorate the ridicule which more or less attaches to them for this 'fiasco,' as report says, take £500,000 themselves. It is, however, only just to state, that the chief causes which have militated against Mr. Riestra's success, and for which he is, of course, not to blame, are—first, that (to say the least) unfortunate correspondence with the Southern Railway; secondly, the apparent increasing influence of the Provincial party, and their evident hostility to Mitre and the National Government, whom we have got to look upon as the only respectable Government and the only real friend of the foreigner, and therefore of the prosperity and advancement of the country, that the country has ever before possessed, or is likely to do for some time to come, should the result of your forthcoming elections lead to the disastrous change which the opposition threatens.

"It is chiefly for these reasons that John Bull does not like to trust his money so far from him on merely ordinary terms, especially since, owing to your profoundly wise and far-seeing legislative enactments, he can obtain the same stock in Buenos Ayres at 40 per cent., for which he is here asked 75 per cent.

"If your statesmen would study the philosophy of finance, they would learn that credit, like charity, begins at home, and if the Government would stand high abroad, it must be from the reflection of an elevated position in its own country, where, it is to be presumed, its ways and means are better known.

"When Argentine stock stands at 74 per cent., 'en su casa,' then, but not till then, can you anticipate the negotiation of a £2,500,000 loan here, unless at about 50 per cent., or guaranteed (as was offered) by your imperial neighbors; and, it would be well, if at the forthcoming session of Congress, it occupied itself in derogating that ridiculous article 18, which the 'Standard' so sensibly combatted at the time of its ill-fated enactment."



MONTEVIDEO.

Strike among the milkmen—Peruvian iron-clads—Admission of the Opera Co.—Operations of the Junta—Silver raising up—Designation of Captain Barros—Varieties and shipping items.

Few events have caused such a disagreeable sensation in the city, for a long time, as the strike among the milkmen. On Wednesday morning there was no milk at any breakfast-table in Montevideo, and the vengeance of the enraged 'lecheros' fell with equal weight upon the Governor, the merchants, the 'bourgeoisie' and 'tutti quanti'. Of course everybody was in a bad humor all day, and popular grumbling vented itself, rather unjustly, not so much on the defaulting milkmen as on the Chief of Police, at whose door the blame of harsh and unnecessary fines was left, in the absence of milk, wherewith to mix his matutinal coffee. Meantime a sensation of a different kind occurred at Paso Molino, where the recalcitrant milkmen assembled in numbers and stopped those of their fraternity who still wished to go their rounds, in spite of police fines: a difference of opinion soon occurred, in which those who were for cutting off the supply gained the day, but not until a scrimmage took place, which the policemen joyfully availed themselves of to carry off a dozen of the fellows to prison. Matters did not mend here, but the milkmen became more resolute, and the city (which has so long been suffering from want of water) finding itself again on Thursday without milk, the Chief of Police had to haul down his colors, liberate the prisoners, and rescind his law about fines on milkmen. We are not informed whether Mr. Lettsom foresaw this commotion in the 'milky way,' but the citizens have now recovered from their panic, and the 'lecheros' will again revolve in their orbits as before, without fear of collision with the satellites of the Policía.

A rumour is afloat that two Peruvian iron-clads, the Huascar and Independencia, may be daily expected from England, with Sor Vigil, Peruvian envoy, on board. If they happen to meet the Almazua and her consort, recently arrived from Spain, they run a chance of being converted into Spanish men-of-war to reinforce the fleet, on the West Coast.

The Opera Co. takes its farewell on Tuesday night, in a grand performance for benefit of Paul Jullien: we suppose it will re-open the Colon theatre in B. Ayres shortly, and several new operas are spoken of. Medea was to be repeated on Sunday. The famous Brazilian pianist, Sampaio, who plays with his elbows gives only one performance, his first and last, on Thursday next, and then proceeds to Salto in conjunction with the Dramatic Co. Masked balls come off on Saturday and Sunday nights, and these will be the last for the season.

On Wednesday the Minister of Government signed the contract of loan with the Mauá Bank for the sum of 12,000 \$, price of the site for the new market, which will be at once put in hand. The Junta continues the city improvements actively, and proposals are called for, to level the calle 'Orillas del Plata'. During the past month no fewer than 17 'permits' were issued for building new houses, and 10 for rebuilding; notwithstanding this building-fever we remark some splendid houses advertised to be sold by auction, situate in calles Agosto and Perez Castellanos.

The road to the Union gives rise to fears among the inhabitants of that suburb that in winter they may be entirely cut off from the city, for which reason they demand either the formation of a port at the Buco, or a tramway such as in use in Buenos Ayres. The proposals for the purchase of the Lottery were opened on Wednesday, the highest bidder being D. Estevan Antonini, but the Junta preferred that of Gen. Borjes as being more strictly in conformity with the regulations. In last week's lottery Commissary Carrasco drew 160 dollars.

The English ladies of the city are getting up a subscription for a Silver Cup, to be run for at the Foreign Amateur Races on the 20th inst. This will add a fresh 'clat' to the affair, and our fair countrywomen are entitled to public thanks from all Britishers in the River Plate for this graceful souvenir of our national sports.

Captain Barros, commander of the iron-clad Barros, has sent in his resignation, to the Brazilian Government. A homœopathic doctor named Darrousain has arrived at the Europa hotel. Dr. Minelli returns to Venice, on account of the demise of a near relative. Mr. James Easton has opened an English newspaper-agency. We salute our colleague the 'Tribuna' on the termination of its 1st. year. The Leda leaves for England on Tuesday.

CONTINENTAL AND RIVER PLATE STEAM AND EMIGRATION Co.

Ministry of the Interior, Buenos Ayres, Jan. 22nd, 1866. B. M. Bussy Esq.— Sir,

I have had the pleasure of receiving a letter signed by you and Messrs. Brienne and Sharp, dated London Dec. 5th, informing me of your project to establish a line of steamers direct to the River Plate, to carry goods and passengers at reduced prices. I will not seek to conceal from you the satisfaction caused me by such intelligence, seeing that your project will not only turn out an excellent speculation for all engaged in it, but will bring a new element to the Argentine Republic for the development of our resources, the increase of our trade with Great Britain, and the growth of our population. Moreover the inducements you solicit from the Argentine Government, to foment emigration and thus protect the enterprise, are moderate, highly practicable, and in every way consistent with the policy I have always pursued in the matter of immigration.

As regards the cession of public lands to emigrants, we have a law authorizing the Executive to grant in fee an area of 25 cuadras [100 acres] to each family. But as the public lands of the National Government are still far removed from towns or population, I deem it better to advise you of the concessions made by the Provincial Government of Santa Fé within its territory, as described in the documents I herewith send you. If the line of steamers you propose be soon established, the first arrivals would be quickly disposed of, availing themselves of the advantageous offers of the Province of Santa Fé where there is room for over 20,000 settlers.

The Province of Santa Fé is on the banks of the Paraná, within a few hours sail of Buenos Ayres, northwards, with the fine port of Rosario (the second in the Republic), whence starts the Central Argentine Railway, which will connect the river-board with the city of Cordoba and the upper provinces: a quarter of this railway, say 66 miles, is already completed. Above Rosario is the capital of the Province, Sta. Fé, an important city near the confluence of the Salado. About 20 miles from the city are three flourishing colonies, named 'Esperanza,' 'San Germano' and 'San Carlos,' composed of some 4,000 Swiss, German and French settlers. These colonies, although new, are already thriving centres of industry and agriculture, and every day increasing in importance.

To the north of Santa Fé city extends a vast and fertile territory watered for its whole length on one side by the Paraná and traversed in the interior by the Salado, the latter being navigable for some distance and at present in course of canalization by a private company. These brief notions of the Province of Santa Fé may lead you to read more at length on the subject, in various books and pamphlets recently published, especially one just come out by Mr. Hutchinson, H. B. M. Consul at Rosario, entitled "Buenos Ayres and Argentine Gleanings" which you will find with any of the London book-sellers. As the Santa Fé lands are, in my opinion, the first to be colonized, owing to their advantageous position, I call your attention particularly to that province.

The Government has established at Buenos Ayres and Rosario a committee charged with receiving and taking care of emigrants during the first few days after their arrival, to protect them from the difficulties they should of course meet with in landing friends in a strange country. These committees and the establishments under their charge have hitherto fulfilled

their purpose satisfactorily, but their duties and means will be much extended when the numbers and wants of emigrants so require, and here I must inform you that the immigration tables show 10,600 arrivals in 1864, and 11,700 in 1865, including a large proportion of passengers by the Liverpool steamers, mostly young Englishmen with capital, many of whom go up to Santa Fé or Cordoba, where they buy lands cheap, for sheep-farming.

By a special act of our Legislature all trunks, baggage, implements, &c. of immigrants come through the Custom-house duty-free.

This is all I can inform you and your partners in reply to the letter in question. Henceforward I shall always feel the greatest pleasure in receiving and replying to whatever questions you may wish to make on this interesting subject, and I can assure you the Argentine Government will regard with special satisfaction the realization of an enterprise so well conceived and calculated to produce such happy results.

May God preserve you, WILLIAM RAWSON.

THE HOLE IN THE MOLE

Yesterday a most afflicting accident occurred on the mole in the presence of hundreds; a small boy with a big portmanteau vanished through a large aperture in the mole. Shortly afterwards a fashionable English broker who had been seeing some friends off, put his foot into the man trap and almost snapped his shin-bone.

Yesterday an English merchant was limping about on the Bolsa, having been lamed by the same chasm.

The hole in the mole is open—readers beware.

AMERICAN CHURCH

The Rev. J. W. Shank, an American clergyman, has arrived by the Volant; he will remain for the present in this city as the Assistant of the Rev. Mr. Goodfellow. He will officiate to-day in the American church.

The Rev. Mr. Goodfellow has recently returned from a visit to Salto, Banda Oriental, where while celebrating a marriage, he made arrangements for establishing a Protestant Church and School for the benefit of the 60 or 70 Protestant families residing in that vicinity. He informs us that since his return he has received reliable information of a nearly completed subscription for a Pastor's support. He also states the amount pledged is very respectable and that he opportunely found a finely qualified man for the place.

THE RETIRO COLLEGE

Doctor Fitzsimon removes to his new College, the late residence of the British Consul, on the 14th of this month. He brings with him a fine lot of boarders, sons of the most respectable families in Buenos Ayres and we understand that many others have arranged to place their children under his care, the moment he opens his new college. We congratulate him on the change as we always regretted to see a first-class man like a Doctor in a remote locality where his merits as a teacher could not be appreciated. He will now be placed in relation with the intelligence of the Province; he has a suitable field for the exercise of his profession in which he held a high position during his long connexion with the London University.

TEMPERATURE

Saturday March 3rd.—Fair. 82.

ON 'CHANGE

Table with exchange rates for various currencies and goods, including Paper price of ounces, Do. Sovereigns, First price of Patacons, Second, Last, and Cash sales.

This was an exciting day on the Bolsa: gold was found so scarce that patacons ran up thirty cents before 12 o'clock; the sales at 26 were, however, limited to 31,800, when the price generally receded to 25 90, at which price they closed week. Money could not be tighter; this being Saturday the squeeze was felt the greater. The bank, we hear, is not collecting the full amount of the patacons maturing, and as far as possible lenders to help the market. It was said on 'Change' that the deposits in the Bank to-day were over the average, and the amount paid out much less than on any previous day of the week. This news had a very good effect, as it tended to restore confidence.

The Exchange market presents a rather unusual appearance; factors seem determined to hold back to the last moment, as they know that the amount to be drawn for by Government is more than enough for the usual French packet operations, and it is confidently asserted that other parties must draw by this packet, no matter what the rate is. Various rumors are current, therefore, as to the probable rate of Exchange; next week it will be ascertained—we decline publishing the figure given us by some Exchange brokers.

The Provincial Bank will not draw, it is thought, for the remaining £50,000, which was spoken of the other day, at least until the next English packet.

The time sales of specie were as follows:— For Saturday 53,000 25 85 March 31st 57,000 25 95

Such is the scarcity of money, that every species of security is coming on the surface. Gas Shares at par are regarded dear, and Gas Bolas at 20 per cent. premium cannot find buyers; they are offered, and the highest bid made, 10 per cent. premium. Bonds seem to have gone off the market, and indeed it speaks for the discretion of holders, as any large amount offered at present would run their price down to 35: held up they must improve, as it is the prevailing opinion that at next Congress article 29 will be passed.

There is much comment about the new Rosario Bank emitting Boliviano paper money. This will, it is said, cause the greatest possible injury to the commerce of Rosario, and it is hoped that Sr. Gonzalez, the Minister of Hacienda, will interfere and prohibit such a fluctuating emission.

There are no more Bank subscriptions, as the necessity for such a step is passed. Mr. Armstrong's offer of £10,000 proves the sincerity of his letter to his countrymen in the camp, and is the subject of the greatest praise.

In a saladero produce we only hear of one sale, a cargo of salted hides at Guayaquay, 61lbs., at 38s.

In Barracas few wool sales, although the arrivals very heavy. The barraqueros' premises are full up with the merchandise, 1,000 Paraguayan hides at Llavallol's Barraca, 40 rs. How these hides come from Paraguay is a mystery. It would seem that some small schooners break the blockade.

We heard on the Bolsa that the only bank discounting at present is the Maua, which lent out yesterday some 200,000 patacons.

The Leda was to leave this evening for Liverpool with nine passengers and a full cargo; she takes home a large quantity of copper, and a newspaper mail from the 'Standard' office.

In wools very little done to-day, about 12 carts sold in the Once at from 50 to 80. In the South the following: 9 Carts good wool, 70 1 " do 60 300@ borrega wool, 40 500@ do 48

Respecting Mr. Temperley's wool, the price in the catalogue is 2:45 francs, and no surprise need be expressed, since it is known that wool bought here last November at 75s has been sold in Havre at 2:20f. Mr. Temperley's wool is known to be of a very superior quality.

Messrs. Tay & Upton have placed on the berth the British barque James Muir, to load for New York, current rates.

CHARTER BY J. P. BOYD AND CO. The Oldenburg brig Concordia, to load at Fray Bentos, for orders, 45s. and 5 per cent. salted hides and tallow.

CHARTER BY H. A. GREEN AND CO. The British brig John Hillman, to load salted hides and tallow for orders at Uruguay, 45s. and 5 per cent.

At the Barraca Alemana, Calle Balcarce, some of the finest merino sheep and ram breeds in this country are on exhibition, previous to shipment to Brazil. They come from the magnificent estancia of Messrs. Ledie, La Estrella del Norte.

The absence of a small steamer to take passengers on board the steamers in the roads is greatly felt. Captain Bruce's small steamer is shortly expected out.

The collections through town to-day miserable. No money in any of the shops in even the best streets.

DEATH

At Montevideo, on the 28th ult., Mr. Thomas Roghan, a native of Sweden, aged 20 years.

TEATRO COLON

FANTASIA, MAGIA, FISICA. El Domingo 4 de Marzo de 1866. Segunda funcion en Prestidigitacion y Magia Egypcia, funcion entera de variedades a la anterior.

por Mr. PEYRES DE LAJOURNAD. Haciendo todos sus trabajos de escamoteo y brujos de comedia. A las 8 en punto. Great Bargains. 21—CALLE FLORIDA—21.

(Between Calles Rivadavia and Piedad.) The whole of the Stock of the English Mercery is now selling off at a great sacrifice. The articles for sale are too numerous to mention. Any person who may wish to buy things cheap would do well to call. 21 6p—m 4

British Clerks Provident Association. The usual Half-yearly General Meeting of the Shareholders of the above-named Association will take place in the rooms of the British Library on the evening of Thursday 8th inst. at 7 o'clock.

Notice to Sheepfarmers. Just received ex 'Lauretta' a quantity of Tars; also on hand the celebrated South Down Sheep Wash. ROBERT MUIR & Co. 162 Calle Defensa. 15—2p m 4

To Let. The 'Albert quinta,' the property of Dr. Leslie, corner of Calle de Cordoba and Asaguanaga. The house is in excellent repair and would suit a moderately sized family; it can be seen at any hour during the day; it can be taken on lease, and the owner takes all material improvements at a valuation on its expiration. 14—1m m 4

Ex 'Whitehaven Lass' from Glasgow. Superior Edinburgh Oatmeal in tins; also a few cooking ranges suitable for town or camp use. ROBERT MUIR & Co. 162 Calle Defensa. 16—3p m 4

Hymn-Books. Hymn Books of the Methodist Episcopal Church of various sizes and bindings are always on sale at LOEDEL'S, 75 Calle San Martin. 18—6p m 4

Dr. Conyngham. Has removed from No. 93 calle Potosi to 89 calle Corrientes, en los altos. 163. 6 p.—m 1.

JUST RECEIVED. LOEDEL'S. 75—San Martin—75. Just received a splendid collection of Standard Works, London Editions, comprising:—The Encyclopaedia Britannica, the last edition, in 21 vols. and index, beautifully bound in half Russia, extra marbled edges; Allison's History of Europe, Library illustrated edition in 14 large vols.; Merivale's History of the Romans, in 7 vols.; Lord Mahon's History of England, 2 vols.; Anthon's History of Rome, Taylor's Ancient and Modern History, Dew's do, Paton's History of the United States, Encyclopaedia of Civil Engineering, Ed. Cresy, one very large volume, 1800 pages and full of illustrations; Ewbank's Hydraulics and Mechanics, Railway-Construction by W. D. Haskell, first and second series in 4 vols. full of plates; Fairbairn's Useful Information for Engineers, 1st and 2nd series; Ewbank's Matter and Force, Crocker's Land Surveying, Nesbit's do, Also's do, Gillespie's do, Davidson's Practical Mathematics and key to do, Perkin's do, 3 large vols.; Arago's Popular Astronomy, Bouvier's Familiar Astronomy, Overman's Treatise on Metallurgy, Low's Practical Agriculture, Wilson's British Farming, Morin's Mechanics, and Mechanics Treatise, McCulloch's Commercial Dictionary, ditto Geographical Dictionary, Smith's Wealth of Nations, Haydn's Dictionary of Dates, Dr. Ure's Dictionary of Arts, &c., the new edition in 3 beautiful vols. half morocco; Brand's Dictionary of Science, Literature and Art, the new edition just published; Scott's Military Information, The Soldier's Cyclopaedia, by R. J. Burn, Becton's Dictionary of Universal Biography, Tegg's Dictionary of Chronology, The Dictionary of Every Day Difficulties, The Mercantile Dictionary in English, French and Spanish; Simpson's Dictionary of Trade and Products, Commercial Terms; Michael's History of France, Cavalry, its History, Management and Uses in War, one large volume, illustrated; Ordnance Manual, Army Regulations, Hume's Encyclopedia of Rural Sports, one volume of 1300 pages, beautifully illustrated; Lyman's Roman Emperors in 2 large vols.; Mackintosh's Modern British Essayists, Wood's Natural History, in 3 very large vols., beautifully illustrated; Nicholson's Practical Carpentry revised by Fregdgold, 1 large vol. full of plates; All Round the World in 2 large vols.; The Speeches of Lord Peel, in 4 vols.; Humboldt's Cosmos in 5 vols.; Lives of the Humboldts, The U. S. Rebellion Record in 7 large vols., well bound with many portraits on steel maps, diagrams, &c.; The Continental Monthly and Atlantic Monthly in 20 vols. well bound; Aikin's British Poets, The complete works of Edgar Allan Poe, Bulwer Lytton's complete works in 6 different styles of binding; Scott's complete works in different styles of binding; Cooper's Works, James' do, Marryat's do, D'Israeli's do, Grant's do; a large assortment of Poetical Works including Shakespeare, Byron, Moore, Milton, Wordsworth, Tennyson, Crabbe, Thomson, Scott, Longfellow, Gray, Goldsmith, Cowper, Beattie, Chaucer, Burns and others in different styles of binding all of them, such as cloth, cloth- gilt back and edges, half morocco and full do, Maander's Treasury of Knowledge, ditto of History, do of Natural History, do of Science and Literary, do Geography, bound either in cloth or full call; Blackwood's Cabinet Cyclopaedia complete, The Navies of the World, The Gentleman's Stable Manual, Don Quixote in English, 4 vols.; Westgarth's Australia, Combe's Constitution of Man, Roger's Thesaurus of English Words and Phrases, Richardson's Horsemanship for the Road and Field, Knowlson's Cattle Doctor and Farrier, Dobson, The Ox his Diseases, &c.; Stevenson's Canal and River Engineering, Mill on Liberty, Allison's Epitome of History of Europe, Bull on the Maternal Management of Children, The Mothers Resource Book, Crosby on the English Constitution, Anderson's Agricultural Chemistry, Acton's Modern Cookery, newly revised and much enlarged, edition beautifully illustrated, only a few copies left; Hooker and Arnott's British Flora, Agricultural Education, The Rite and How to Use it, The Choral Book for England, Petermann's Descriptive and Domestic; Milner and Petermann's Descriptive Atlas, in folio half and full morocco bindings; Dowser's General Atlas do, Pycroft, The Cricket Field, illustrated, &c. and many more also just received but far too numerous for an advertisement. A splendid stock of Novels, English and American, French do, constantly kept in stock as well as about 1000 volumes in cloth gilt bindings suitable for Prize and Gift Books. As regards School Books a heavy stock always on hand, all of which are positively offered at London and New York retail prices at 75 San Martin, nearly opposite the Bolsa. A las 8 en punto. 11—15p m 2

CHANGE OF TIME FOR MONTEVIDEO.

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

For Tickets and further particulars apply at the agents, ALVAREZ & RISSO. 994 Calle Reconquista 994. For LONDON direct. Bedfordshire, A. I. Clipper Barque For above port direct. Has good accommodations for a limited number of first and second class Passengers. For terms apply to Captain Pierce at Messrs. Lumb Brother and Co., 28 Calle Florida. 150—1m m 1

EVENING TUITION. 96—Calle Independencia—96. The undersigned begs to inform his friends and the public that he proposes opening an evening school on the 1st of March at the above address and where terms may be obtained any hour after 9 p.m. AUGUSTUS POWELL. 101—2m f 22.

E. BATHJE. Calle San Martin No. 60. Has just received direct from Havana the following brands: Uppan, Calligan, Jenny Lind, Perfecto, Los Suizos, Aguilas de Oro, Maria Luisa, Delicias Tropicales, Pajarra, Flor de un dia, Flor de Aroma, Republica Argentina, No me olvides, Venturina. And other marks too numerous to mention. 2—8p m 3

Lobos Grocery Store. Los abajos firmados ofrecimos al publico en general y nuestros favorecedores en particular, un surtido general de efectos de tienda, almacén, forrajeros y corralon de matenas, cuando con precios arreglados y plazos convenientes; firmas a las personas que tengan que contar con la venta de sus frutos con plazo de un año. MANUEL NANDIN e Hijos. 155—xp m 3

Los individuos que tengan cuentas de mas de un año sin arreglar se serviran pasar a chancalarlas, de lo contrario se les cobrara el interes del 2 p. mensual. MANUEL NANDIN e Hijos. 156—xp m 3

Atencion!!! Un Sr. Ingles, suizo, que estuvo el Jueves a la tarde a comprar 1 juego de muebles de sala que se venden en la Calle Belgrano oquina 4 la de Pasco, a la derecha, unica casa celeste y blanca, tenga la bondad de pasar a hablar con el encargado (que no estaba) por que se lo daran por el precio que está dispuesto a pagar. De 7 a 12 del dia y de 3 a 7 de la tarde. 11—3p m 3

Reloj Robado. No. 24904, fabricante Jaeggli y Diavel, Buenos Ayres, un reloj Ingles de plata, de dos tapas, cuadrante blanco de esmalte. Se pide al que lo encuentre de entregarlo en la relojeria Calle Peru No. 3 se dará una gratificacion de \$500 m/c. 7—5p m 3

Boot and Shoe Shop. The undersigned begs to advise his friends and the public that he has opened a Boot and Shoe Shop at No. 284 Calle Parque. WILLIAM COOKE. 3—3p m 3

American Carriage for Sale. A light one horse American Carriage, can be seen at the Carriage Depot, Calle San Martin, in front of the Bolsa, and will be sold cheap. For particulars apply at No. 24 Calle Reconquista. 8—3p m 3

For Sale. A first-class Steamer, built in England, with good carrying capacity, and accommodation for passengers. For further particulars apply to BATES, STOKES & Co., Maypu 55. 4—5p m 3

To Rent. The Chacra known as Bell's Chacra, situated about ten 10 squares to the east of the Lomas de Zamorra Station. Apply at Calle Moreno No. 65. 164—1m m 3

To Rent. One to five Rooms with kitchen and aljibe suitable for a small family, Calle Cangallo No. 45. 9—3p m 3

Splendid Ram. 15 months old, 17th wool, at Carman's Barraca, 359 Perú. 6—6p m 3

Lost. A portmanteau in Calle San Martin with some money in it; a handsome reward will be paid by the lady who lost it if delivered at Calle San Martin No. 26. 10—3p m 3

English Teacher Wanted. Calle Suipacha No. 20. 19—3p m 4

Wanted. In the Caballito Seminary, a resident Teacher. 12—2p m 3

Wanted. A housemaid at No. 257 Calle Defensa. 5—3p m 3

Wanted. Two or three medianeros for an English Estancia in Santa Fé, near the town of Rosario. For particulars apply to Mr. Holms, 61 Calle Corrientes. 123—5p f 28.

Wanted. A young woman (Irish preferred), who can speak Spanish, to take charge of children and their clothes. Apply to 264 Calle Maypu. 103—12p f 23.

Wanted. A Cook and general servant for a small family, with good recommendations. Apply at No. 61 Calle Belgrano. 105—15p f 13

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

Butchers-shop and Whale-boat-office. !!! No. 39 Pasadizo Julio No. 39!!! Important Notice to Captains of vessels of all nations. Great reduction in the prices of fresh provisions. In the above establishment and until further notice the prices of fresh provisions are fixed at the following rates:

JUDICIAL ORDER. By order of the Juez "en 1ª Instancia," in the Civil Court, Dr. Don Daniel Martín Cuzco, will be sold by auction by the Judge of Peace of the District of Carmen de Arco, on the 8th, 9th and 10th of March, the property belonging to the estate of Thomas Crowe, composed of sheep and other effects. For further particulars apply to the Justice of the Peace of Carmen de Arco, or at the office of Pedro Medina.

Notice. To be sold on halves a large and well selected flock of sheep with good land situated within six leagues of Chascomus Station, S. Railway. For further particulars apply at Messrs. Wells and Beckhaus, Calle las Piedras. 10—f 2m James Clark, manager of Hoes Brothers & Co. in liquidation, will henceforward continue the business in partnership with Mr. Godfrey Malm under the firm of Clark and Malm. Calle Rivadavia No. 234. 87—10p 21

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

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Para el Rosario con escala en todos los puertos intermedios—El Vapor IBICUY. Saldrá todos los Martes a las 10 de la mañana regresando los Domingos. ESMERALDA Y ESPIGADOR. Saldrán alternativamente todos los Jueves a las 10 de la mañana, regresando todos los Martes. Para el Paraná y Santa Fé—El vapor IBICUY. Saldrá todos los Martes a las 10 de la mañana, regresando los Domingos. El vapor TALA. Saldrá todos los Domingos a las 10 de la Mañana, regresando los Jueves. PARA GUALEGUAY. Los pasajeros se embarcarán en el Ibicuy todos los Martes para trasladarse al vapor Dolorcitas, regresando los Domingos. Para Corrientes y puertos intermedios—Los vapores ESMERALDA Y ESPIGADOR. Saldrán alternativamente todos los Jueves a las 10 de la mañana, regresando los Martes. Para Montevideo, el vapor Ingles—RIO PARANA. Saldrá todos los Lunes a las 6 de la tarde, regresando los Jueves. PARA EL SALTO. Con escala en todos los Puertos intermedios. El vapor Ingles RIO PARANA. Saldrá todos los Jueves a las 10 de la mañana, regresando los Lunes. PARA MERCEDES. Los pasajeros se embarcarán en el Rio Parana para trasladarse a las 6 de la tarde al vapor Mini. PARA GUALEGUAYCHU. Los pasajeros se embarcarán en el Rio Parana todos los Jueves para trasladarse a las 2 de la tarde al vapor Guayá. Para todo lo concerniente a estos vapores, como precio de carga y pasaje ocurrir a la Agencia de G. Matti y Ca. Cangallo No. 30. NOTA.—Se advierte a las personas que abonen un m/c. que se cobrará 4 rs. m/c. por pasaje sobre el precio corriente, esto es en vista de la continua suba del mltico. No se admite encomienda alguna el día de salida de los vapores. 118—xp f25

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, 1412, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30. Agencia, Rivadavia 98 y 82. Mayoral y Duaso, Rafael A. Saborido. 21—1m d6

REMADE POR MARIANO BILLINGHURST

De los campos, ganado vacuno, lanar y caballar, poblaciones, corrales, &c. todo lo que constituye y forma el valioso establecimiento de estancia denominada el "Cacique Negro," de la propiedad del Sr. Don Nicolas Coronel, situado a 13 leguas del pueblo de Dolores.

Por liquidacion final. El Sr. Don Nicolas Coronel deseeo de cubrir todos sus créditos en plaza y satisfacer a todos sus acreedores hasta el último maravedí que les queda, ha resuelto y ordenado la venta en detal y en remate publico a la mas alta postura y dinero de contado. Primero—De 4 1/3 leguas de campo de su propiedad con dos arroyos permanentes, el "Fauditeofo" y el "Quetrolefo" de ricas y abundantes aguas, poblaciones, corrales, quintas, &c. en cuadro sea de los dos de las mas lindas y hermosas. Segundo—Cinco majadas ovejuna finas que componen un número de 13,000 y pico; cada majada es un lote. Tercero—Un rodeo de ganado vacuno de 2,000 a 2,500 cabezas, manzo y en estremo gordo. Cuarto—500 caballos del servicio de la estancia. Quinto—250 caballos del servicio de la estancia. Y todos los demas enseros de un establecimiento bien montado, lo que deberá venderse en publico remate en los dos dias 18 y 19 de Marzo proximo, debiendo tener lugar dicha venta en la misma estancia en los dias indicados, a cuyo fin se trasladará el rematador con anticipacion, partiendo de esta ciudad el 17 de mañana para poder estar en la estancia el 18 de tarde y dar principio a la venta en la mañana del 18 temprano y con la froca. Los Sres. que deseen concurrir a este remate deben transportarse por el Ferro Carril del Sud-hasta Chascomus desde cuyo pueblo se obliga al rematador a conducirlos el 16 de madrugada hasta Dolores y de allí el 17 hasta la estancia en galeras que tiene contratadas al efecto. La estancia presenta, la bastante comodidad para alojarse y obsequiarse en los dias que allí tubieran que permanecer, y concluida la venta seran reconducidos del mismo modo hasta Chascomus. Las condiciones de la entrega se determinarán allí antes del remate. Por mas pormenores ó amplias explicaciones ocurra al rematador Potosi 70. 133—xp f28

POR EL MISMO.

En los altos, habitacion de D. Eduardo Bax, Suipacha No. 216 Por ausentarse del pais. El martes 6 de Marzo proximo a las 11 en punto de la mañana se han de rematar sin falta alguna a la mas alta postura y dinero de contado todos los muebles y demas menaje de dicha casa, consistiendo en: Sala—Un juego de salon de caoba ferro de terciopelo cargado, compuesto de 1 sofá 6 sillones y 6 sillas a la Luis XIV, y 2 bancos de pino, un piano Bloniel perpendicular de jacaranda, un precioso chofanier de caoba con cristales, una mesa del centro sexagonal con marmol, 2 espejos grandes, marcos dorados, alfombrado de tripo y demas enseros. Comedor—Una mesa de roble para 12 cubiertos, un aparador idem, 12 sillas idem asiento de esterilla, un reloj de sobre mesa, un espejo de chimenea, porcelana, cristaleria, alfombrado y demas útiles de este departamento. 1er. Dormitorio—Un ropero de caoba con capote, una cama de caoba francesa, un colchon elastico, una cómoda escritorio de caoba con piedra marmol, una mesa de noche, 1 sillón de sofa, rocinario para ornar de caoba ferro de terciopelo verde, alfombrado y demas adornos. 2º Cuarto—Un ropero de nogal, 1 mesa de luz, 1 espejo grande, sillas y otros objetos. Otro cuarto—Una cama de nogal, una mesa de luz, sillas y otros objetos. Bañera de caoba. Baños y demas enseros de una casa de familia. 121—xp f28

New Wholesale and Retail Grocer's Store Rosario de Santa Fé.

The undersigned begs to inform his numerous friends and the public in general that he has commenced business as Grocer, Tea, Wine and Spirit dealer, with two months from the opening of Calles Puerto and General Urquiza, in Rosario. The goods comprise the most extensive and best selected assortment to be met with out of Buenos Ayres, and have been selected with a view to private business. For the accommodation of the Estancieros of the neighborhood, the undersigned has reserved three private rooms where business can be transacted; letters written and the latest news always seen. Sales of land and of sheep duly attended to, and authentic information given to parties wishing to settle either in Santa Fé or in Cordova. FREDERICK SEVERIN, Corner Calles Puerto and General Urquiza, Rosario. Several lots of land suitable for sheepfarmers to be sold or leased. 52—1m f15

La Protejida del Pilar.

Starts from Moreno every morning. Luggage letters, &c. to be left with Mr. Francis Rodrigues at the luggage room of the Parque Station. TOMAS AJESTO. 163—10p m28. Diligence for Lobos, 25 de Mayo, and Saladillo. OFSABORIDO Y GARCIA. For Lobos—2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 18, 30 of each month. Returning—1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29 of each month. For 25 de Mayo leaves B. Ayres every Saturday. Returns every Wednesday. Agency 189 Rivadavia 30—xp j6

South Plaza.

The undersigned begs to announce to his friends, that in consequence of numerous requests from his camp friends, he has prepared accommodation for them next door to his former premises, where, in addition to his business of general grocery, he will be able to provide them with board and lodging. All orders from the camp attended to with despatch. Plaza de la Constitucion. JOHN ROSS. Buenos Ayres, Aug. 26, 1865. 128—xp a26

Important Sale.

Splendid Investment. Very valuable building lots to be sold by public auction at Montevideo, about the middle of March; due notice of the day will be announced in the "Standard" some time previous. Lot No. 1 is a large house 26 yards by 28 yards, near the old mole, built in the most substantial manner, with every improvement, and commanding a magnificent view. The ground plan is occupied by the hand-ouze marble entrance hall and by fine stores lot to various tenants. On the first floor there are twenty rooms which would let as offices. On the second floor there are eighteen large rooms. This edifice would make an admirable hotel. The remainder of the property is divided into eight lots, occupied by families, and so planned that dwellings for families might be built on the existing strong walls. A plan of the said property lies at our office for the inspection of capitalists willing to embark in so lucrative an investment. 3—30p f1

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