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The Standard.

"Nil in die, sed in diebus non andam dicere."
CICERO.

SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1866.

DROUGHT IN THE SOUTHERN
HEMISPHERE.

We have the most melancholy ac-
counts from Australia and the Cape of
Good Hope of a drought which afflicts
those countries, the sheep dying by
thousands, and destitution beginning
to be felt, especially in South Africa.
At the same time our sheep-farms in
Buenos Ayres, Entre-Rios and Banda
Oriental are suffering a similar afflic-
tion, and it is evident that the drought
is not only general throughout the
Southern Hemisphere, but will pos-
sibly continue for some time. The
past summer was the hottest known in
Europe for many years, which is as-
cribed by some astronomers to the
influence of a new comet, while Padre
Secchi and others discover the cause in
the disappearance of sundry spots from
the Sun's disk. Be this as it may, it
is generally observed that the seasons
in the Southern hemisphere follow
those of Europe in intensity, and it is
not surprising the present summer
has been unusually hot in B. Ayres
when we remember reading a few
months ago that the river Seine was
dry under the Pont Neuf.

The drought, however, is not merely
a visitation of the past or present
year. For a long time back we have
been hearing gloomy accounts from
Australia, and nearly as bad from the
Cape of Good Hope, while the camps
of Buenos Ayres have suffered more
or less for the last seven years. In
1857 we had a good season of rain
everywhere, but in the following year
the Southern districts were inundated,
while those of the North had no rain
whatever. Since then many lagoons
and arroyos have dried up, and, at
the moment at which we write, complaints
flow in on us from all quarters, espe-
cially the South, predicting wide-spread
losses to our sheepfarmers, who con-
stitute the most important element in
the country. Happily these droughts
have not been so total as to destroy
our sheepfarms, and notwithstanding
severe losses the farmers have held
their ground and even amassed for-
tunes, so much so that it may be said
no other business in the country has
given such results or is at all worth
mentioning among the staple industries
of the River Plate.

But it is worthy of note that the
Australian Governments have taken
active and energetic measures in view
of the drought, while the authorities of
Buenos Ayres look on, as if wholly un-
concerned, at an evil which strikes at
the very root of our prosperity and
national wealth, without once dreaming
of a remedy. President Mitre, Go-
vernor Saavedra, and their respective
Cabinets, would indulge in a hearty
laugh if the 'Standard' blamed them
for the sheep dying at Villa Luxan or
San Vicente, and our colleagues would
set it down as the wildest extravagance
we had ever been guilty of. We are
not fool-hardy enough to fall into such
an error, or pretend that those who
administer the public affairs should dis-
tract their attention from the atmos-
phere of politics in the Government
house, to dictate measures about sheep.
We are far from drawing harsh conclu-
sions from the fact that boundless
pampas, with unexhausted pastures,
surround us (called Public Lands),
which remain untenanted and unprof-
itable, while millions of sheep are famish-
ing within the narrow circle of fifty
leagues around the city.

The Australian Cabinets have differ-
ent ideas from those which are con-
sidered by tradition in Buenos Ayres.
The former may be right in supposing
that Government has other duties than
collecting taxes. Hence they have

sent commissioners and agents to the
interior to examine and report on the
wild 'bush' lands most suitable for
pasture, and taken measures to move
out the sheep thither before they perish
of drought. Australian ideas may
some day come to have force in Buenos
Ayres, and the Government may then
devise measures to obviate the evil
effects of a drought; but at present it
simply becomes us to lament the suffer-
ings of the farmers, to hope that it will
soon rain, and to mention 'en passant'
what they do in other countries under
similar circumstances.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The Rio de la Plata, which is gen-
erally so punctual, missed yesterday,
owing to the accident which befel her
in the Uruguay on her last trip. We
had no advices therefore from Monte-
video, and passengers for the Uruguay
river have to wait until next week.
The greatly increased passenger traf-
fic in the River Uruguay is probably
the most decisive proof of the progress
of that part of the country. A few
years ago and it was a novelty to meet
with a countryman on board, now the
great travelling public is English. An
English gentleman resident in Entre
Rios assures us that if there was less
obscurity in the titles to land in that
province, foreigners would buy much
more than they do, but as it too often
happens that the purchase of an estan-
cia is but the beginning of a lawsuit,
our friends prefer renting to buying—
rents in Entre Rios are yet moderate,
but in the Banda Oriental rent for
sheep 'puestos' is now almost as high
as in Buenos Ayres; some 'puestos'
were rented the other day on an Eng-
lish estancia near Higueritas at twelve
ounces per annum. The cheapest
camps to-day are those of Santa Fé,
but in a few years they will be at
equally as high a rent as those of Bue-
nos Ayres or the Banda Oriental.

There is great anxiety to hear from
Corrientes. It is now nine days since
our last advices. We certainly feel
bound to censure the Government for
not establishing regular mails three
times a week. Our agent in Parana,
last week, clearly explained how, with
the most trivial cost, the mails from
Corrientes might twice a week be for-
warded to Parana to catch the steamers
plying between that port and Buenos
Ayres. The crossing of the river was
to have taken place on the 14th inst.
Every one says this, and what every
one says must be true: at the Casino
yesterday the betting was five white
hats against a black one that the
squadron is still anchored off Corrien-
tes, and the allied army precisely in
the same place.

The Italian Minister, Sr. Barbolani,
is the most harassed diplomatist in the
River Plate; scarcely a week passes
that this Minister is not in hot water.
The Italians in Montevideo are a far
more excitable people than their coun-
trymen here. The last Ministerial diffi-
culty is the row at the market-place in
Montevideo: the Italians all closed
their stalls and refused to sell any veg-
etables in consequence of some new
Municipal impost, which they objected
to. The Chief of Police, finding that
he could do nothing with the Italians,
applied to Sr. Barbolani, who at once
repaired to the market, and from the
top of one of the vegetable stalls har-
angued the crowd; he went even so
far as to assure his countrymen that
the Italian Admiral was there to pro-
tect them, but that they should not in-
convenience the public, by refusing to
sell vegetables. We believe the mat-
ter is now satisfactorily arranged and
the Italians are now selling away the
same as ever.

Although when we advocated Admiral
Tamandaré's tactics people pool-pooled
the idea, the general impression
now is that the Baron is right and that
the army ought not to be crossed at
the Paso de la Patria, but shipped at
once up to Humaita; and this, our read-
ers will probably yet discover, will be
the line adopted, as the Paraguayans
are very strong at the Paso de la Pa-
tria, and not so well prepared at Hu-
maita.

In the list of the National Guards
drawn for the contingent we notice a
number of lawyers, merchants, etc.,
so we suppose there will be another
rush for 'personeros.' The Pavon in her
next trip will take up 150 soldiers to
the Paso de la Patria.

Mr. Rom's financial lecture is one of
the chief topics of the day. Mr. R.
comes down very severely on the Bank
Directors, and suggests many financial
reforms. The 'Nacion Argentina' of
yesterday publishes part of Mr. Rom's
lecture. It is too long for translation.
In Belgrano people have forgotten
the Paraguayan war, the Paso de la
Patria, and even the squadron in the
farore about the justice of the peace.
Notwithstanding the order of the crimi-
nal judge Mr. Oliver still acted as
judge, but the Provincial Government
at last interferred and ordered the
juizado to be removed, the treasury-
box to be taken away, and justice 'ad-
interim' to be administered by the
Procurador of the Municipality. It
seems that the party against Mr. Oliver
is each day becoming stronger and
more numerous, and as many of the
charges against his worship are of a
very serious nature, there is very little
probability that Mr. Oliver will ever be
restored. As far as we can learn the
real cause of disgust proceeds from the
terrible imposts, fines, rent, &c. The
owners of Chacras have been at their
wits ends owing to the claims of the
Belgrano Municipality. Title deeds
ransacked, and evidence gone into to
prove title to property, which nobody
in the Argentine Republic questioned,
save the Belgrano judge. The head
man now in Belgrano is Watson, and
we hope to see Governor Saavedra
name him the future judge of the tax-
paying village, which already owes so
much to his exertions.

The English Estancieros of Entre-
Rios are all well pleased at the shut-
ting up of the pulperias in the camp.
We hear that the real motif for the
measure proceeded from H. E. General
Urquiza, being unable to put a stop to
the buying and selling of "agene"
hides, and as his Excellency is the
largest cattle-owner in the province,
he of course was the heaviest loser.

A Frenchman has applied to the
Chief of Police of Montevideo for a
warrant against his wife, on the charge
of having absconded from Buenos
Ayres with \$50,000 mpc; the Chief
sent the husband about his business.

The Oriental Consul General to Rio,
Sr. G. Perez, will leave in the Arno for
Rio; there was no room for him on
board the French packet.

The German Musical Societies are
about to join and give a grand concert
at the Coliseum in aid of the funds of
some charitable association, we believe
the Sanitary Committee.

D'Hote's benefit on Thursday night
at the French Theatre was the best
theatrical performance ever given in
Buenos Ayres; it is a great pity that
M. D'Hote is a Frenchman, for he is
really inimitable and every way equal
to Davy Rees, Burton or even Vou-
den.

The Proveedor on Friday night took
up the Committee appointed by Gov-
ernment to organize the new Custom
House in Corrientes. We hear that
all Custom House matters up there are
in the most inextricable confusion and
that all the ships in that port could
hardly bring down all the hides which
are being embargoed by order of the
Government up there.

The mole was crowded all day yester-
day with people waiting for the
news. The holes are all repaired—no
accidents—but if the mole was made
of iron it would give way, such is the
continuous throb on it.

Mr. Klappenback leaves to-day for
his mining establishment in San Juan.
We wish him a pleasant journey and
congratulate him on the great success
of his establishment. He is now
erecting new furnaces which, when
completed, will add tenfold to his
works.

Sr. Sarmiento has sent from New
York a large box of books for the pub-
lic library of San Juan: as the books
are all in English it is evident that the
distinguished diplomatist who is now
enjoying himself on the banks of the
Hudson intends changing the vernac-
ular of his native province.

For the last three days the 'Corte
Suprema' has been occupied with the
case of the Bank against Legout.
Dr. Avellaneda made some brilliant
speeches, and has won for himself a
high reputation, for forensic talent:
the judges were to give their decision
yesterday.

We hear that the American Admiral

has sent home a despatch to his Gov-
ernment about the removal of the
light from Lobos Island. It seems
that only the other day one of the
American gunboats was nearly wrecked
off the Island. Several British
Captains have requested us to call the
attention of Admiral Elliot to the mat-
ter; they say that, because Mr. Lafoue
is a man of such influence in Montevi-
deo, they can get nothing done in the
matter, but Admiral Elliot, if he at
once brought the subject properly be-
fore the Government, would be able
to get the light immediately restored
to its proper place.

The great Socorro mystery has never
been cleared up. The police have
searched the well and found nothing
but weeds: yet the old black woman
adheres to her statement that she saw
three men at midnight get out of a
coach and throw something into the
well. Other persons, who saw the
coach, partly corroborate the state-
ment.

Householders must take notice that
a new Municipal tax is about to be im-
posed for the purpose of paving the
streets. The money collected in each
parish will be applied for the repairs
of the streets in the parish, which is
a decided reform, as hitherto the taxes
collected in Barracas were invariably
spent in paving the Retiro.

Yesterday was a fearfully hot day,
St. Patrick's day usually is very warm
but yesterday it was hotter than ever.

We have great pleasure in telling
our readers that Mr. H. Simpson, of
the Boca Railway drew half the great
prize at the lottery yesterday \$150,000
mpe.

Last night there were balls and
parties all round town; after the con-
cert Mr. Pfeiffer gave a grand supper
and one of our principal German bar-
raqueros a magnificent evening party
on the occasion of some friends leaving
in the packet.

LATEST FROM ROSARIO.

THE CHILIAN MINISTER 'EN ROUTE.'

Rosario, March 13, 1866.

To the Editors of the 'Standard.'

Dear Sirs,—

In Rosario the principal subject of
conversation is the news from Chile.
The appearances seem to be unfavor-
able to the Spaniards, but we must
bear in mind that the news is entirely
one-sided. As this letter will probably
not be despatched till after the arrival
of the Chilean mail, I may have a word
or two to add.

Mr. Lastarria, the Chilean Minister,
arrived here from Buenos Ayres, and
starts immediately for the Pacific.

Business is dull, but not getting
worse; we anticipate considerable ac-
tivity during the months of April and
May.

The Rosario part of the Gran Chaco
Expedition will start from here on or
about the 20th. A slight delay has
been caused by the work the Provin-
cial surveyor has had to attend to, in
relation to the lands to be delivered in
exchange for those conceded to the
Railway Company, on either side of
the line. The Expedition will organize
in Santa Fé.

I see with pleasure in your 'Editor's
Table' that General Wood has been
successful in his emigration schemes
for Brazil. When will the Argentine
Government commence taking steps to
secure a portion of this valuable emi-
gration? It is a pity to lose so much
time.

You express your regret at hearing
gloomy news about the great North
American Chacra in Rosario. Your
paragraph is calculated to give a wrong
idea about what can be done in the
way of agriculture here. The chacra
in question was taken for five years,
with the proviso that if the owner sold
the property before that time the lease
should expire. The property was sold
before the first year expired, and the
expenses all fell on the first year's bu-
siness. There was nothing sold but
wheat; and much of this was put into
the ground at a bad season of the year,
and was destroyed by the early droughts
we had last year. The want of hands,
caused by the war, was also very pre-
judicial. Still, the result proved so
conclusively the capacity of the land
for wheat, that one of the gentlemen
has returned to the United States for
the purpose of bringing out capital,
and all the families he can get, with

the intention of buying and cultivating
a large farm in this province.

The new saladero of Colonel Morris
is in full operation, "putting up meat
for the Brazilians. Operations on a
large scale, packing beef, will soon
commence, and we have every confi-
dence that an article will soon be sent
from Rosario that will rival American
beef in the English market. Let us
hope so, as success in this line would
be worth more to the country than its
millions of sheep.

The banking house of the Rosario
Bank has been already commenced,
and will soon be finished. It will be a
handsome building.

You may state that there are op-
portunities, and good ones, for gar-
deners with families, in Rosario. A
gentleman with a beautiful little farm
of 50 acres, that sells ten silver dol-
lars of alfalfa alone daily, wants a
good man with his wife to take the
place on shares. Most of the estan-
cieros want assistance, and house ser-
vants in any number can find imme-
diate employment.

Yours truly,

W. P.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

Yesterday our musical friend Pro-
fessor Daly paid us a visit, and en-
livened the old dusty walls of the 'Stan-
dard' office with the following:—Nati-
onal airs:—Patrick's Day in the
Morning—God Save the Queen—Kath-
leen Mavourneen—The Harp that once
through Tara's Halls—The Valley lay
smiling before me—Garryowen—The
Argentine Anthem—The Exile of Erin,
&c.

The 'Standard' cellars were almost
exhausted; bin 26, that, last week, was
full of Medlicott's superb dry Lisbon
is now almost empty. As a matter of
course our office was crowded. The Pro-
fessor's jigs nearly set all our work-
men dancing in the 'patio,' and as for
Meeks and Kelsey upstairs, the
ladies and gentlemen that were being
photographed, with difficulty could be
induced by Mr. Meeks to remain in
the gallery. Professor Daly's perfor-
mance on the clarinet is really the
finest we ever heard, and he has estab-
lished such a reputation for himself in
the Plate that at all the fashionable
English balls he is the "sine qua
non."

MUNICIPALITY.

On Thursday the Board met, Señor
Pena in the chair, and the following
members were in attendance: Messrs.
Azucena, Aguirre, Atucha, Chas,
Drabble, Herrera, Hale, Lanus, Leslie,
and Repetto.

After formally ratifying some matters
already agreed to, it was resolved to
reject the proposals for sreno tax
received on the 14th, which amounted
only to \$1,165,129 mpc, and to call for
new proposals by the 22d inst., on the
understanding that none will be ac-
cepted under the sum of \$1,170,000,
already offered by a private party, and
that the bidding will not be closed until
no further bids offer.

It was resolved to call for proposals
for providing winter-clothing for the
inmates of the lunatic asylum, as re-
quested by the superintendent.

The health-committee was requested
to report on the petition of D. Juan
Bühler for permission to lay down
drainage-pipes from his distillery,
Calles Bolivar and Europa, to the
river.

Copies of all the documents relative
to the petition for a radius of monopoly
in favor of the Independence Market
were ordered to be distributed.

The report of the police-committee
was adopted, ordering the imposition
of rent for the various premises oc-
cupied by Escribanos adjacent to the
Chamber of Commerce (calle Peru), in
conformity with the reply of the Pro-
vincial Government to the note of the
Municipality in 1864.

After a long discussion relative to
the numerous complaints of neighbors
about the foul smell and smoke pro-
ceeding from steam-factories within
the municipal bounds, it was resolved
to summon the various proprietors of
such establishments and inform them
of the regulations under which they
are permitted to carry on their busi-
ness, notifying them at the same time
that on the expiration of 6 months
they will be strictly submitted to the

same and to the penalties therein laid
down.

It was resolved to call for proposals
for 400 tons of Banda Oriental stone,
wherewith to mend the street-pave-
ment, the same to be paid for at 60
days after delivery.

The board then adjourned.

NEWS FROM CHILE.

The mails which arrived on Friday
were anticipated by the special courier
to Sor. Lastarria, the latter bringing
dates to March 1st while the files be-
fore us only date to February 24th.
The Valparaiso papers repeat their
version of the engagement with the
Spanish frigates, and publish a neatly
executed map of the locality. It seems
Captain Williams was not able to come
up in time with the Esmeralda, and
Commodore Villar, of the Apurimac,
took the command, with Cap. Thomson
as his second. The Apurimac carried
40 guns, the Union and America 12
guns each; the Spanish frigates car-
ried 90 guns, and wore the Chilean flag
in order to deceive the allies.

The Apurimac commenced to fight
with a broadside, the crews cheering
'Viva Chile! Viva Peru!' the Span-
iards replying with shot and shell,
which mostly passed wide and fell on
the shore. The fight lasted over an
hour, during which the Villa Madrid
had her wheel carried away; the fri-
gates drew off, but the allies were
unable to pursue them, their machinery
being entirely out of repair. It is said
a lieutenant was killed on board the
Blanca, and several corpses, said to be
Spaniards, were picked up next day on
the shore.

The Valparaiso papers do not explain
how the telegraph wires from Chillan
to that port were cut, or why the Gov-
ernment did not know of the combat
until the return of the frigates to
Valparaiso. On the other hand some
doubt prevails as to whether the Cova-
donga has been really re-captured. The
Chilians say that the vessel which
entered port with the Madrid and
Blanca was the Russian gunboat
'Sobol' from Montevideo; but no such
gunboat had left Montevideo. Again,
the Spanish organs in Buenos Ayres
assert the Covadonga and Esmeralda
were sunk last December, according to
some journals just received from Spain,
but nothing of the kind appears in our
exchanges, which proves the rumor
groundless.

It would seem the Spaniards did
not consider their operations at Ancud
complete, seeing they have despatched
the iron-clad Numancia with the Blan-
ca, under the command of Captain
Topete, on a second expedition, and
these vessels have been seen off Tomé
steering southwards. If the Peruvian
steamers are at all disabled, after the
late combat, they cannot put out to
sea, and must become an easy prey to
Lautaro had an unlucky accident, her
boiler bursting and killing some men,
besides damaging the vessel seriously.

LANDS IN SANTA FE.

To the Editors of the 'Standard.'

Gentlemen,

I notice a captions letter in the
'Standard,' signed 'Anti-Barnum.'
Besides being written in very bad
taste, it is calculated to leave unob-
literated from the public mind the
effect of your observations in reference
to £70 or £80 being the value of land
near Santa Fé. In one of my letters
to you I stated distinctly what was in-
tended to be understood by the Gran
Chaco, in reference to the province of
Santa Fé. 'Anti-Barnum' seems to
have skipped over my observations
for the sake of making offensive re-
ference to the 'History of Humbugs.'
Certainly, on this question I do not
perceive the affinity that 'Anti-Bar-
num' desires to make out. The 'Stand-
ard' did not make any reference to hum-
bug, and certainly my desire to rectify
a wrong statement, and my observa-
tions, founded on actual knowledge of
a matter of fact, certainly do not de-
serve being placed in the category of
humbug. I take the liberty to state
again, and for the benefit of 'Anti-
Barnum,' that in the populated part
of the Gran Chaco [and no other region
was referred to] purchasers are taking
up lands at the Government price of
700 patacons; while estancias within
twenty leagues from Santa Fé, on the
coast; and for ten or fifteen leagues to

wards the 'Juncoles,' private property is selling for three and four thousand dollars the square league, and even more. This being the fact, I felt myself obliged to rectify the 'Standard,' when you mentioned £70 or £80 as being the value of land near Santa Fé: 800 patacons the league is equivalent to about one real the acre, and surely the understanding of 'Anti-Barnum' has not been cultivated in reference to a knowledge of the lands, when he speaks of that price as exorbitant for land in Santa Fé, in any part of the province not in actual possession of the Indians. If he speaks of lands beyond the limits of the province, and which have to be conquered from the Indians, that is a different thing; but 'Anti-Barnum' knows, or ought to know, that no price is put on these lands, neither are they offered for sale, and consequently the discussion of them is incompatible with the matter in hand.

What the quotation from Mr. Oroño's message has to do with a simple question of fact, probably 'Anti-Barnum' might explain. I have only to remark that such letters as 'Anti-Barnum's,' be they based on a misconception of facts stated, or on ignorance of the subject, are equally prejudicial, foolish, and useless.

Yours truly,

W. P.

THE WELSH COLONY.

To the Editor of the 'Brazil and River Plate Mail.'

Sir,—The following communications have been inserted in the 'Mercury' of Liverpool, in consequence of the appearance in that influential journal of a paragraph giving a most discouraging, and I must also say untruthful account of the Welsh Colony established in Patagonia. I shall feel obliged if you can find a place for them also in your columns, as the statement in question has been widely circulated in the press, and every means ought to be adopted in order to remove the false impression it may have unfortunately produced.—Yours respectfully,

ANGLO-ARGENTINE

London, January 31, 1866.

A letter was received by the last mail steamer from Buenos Ayres, from a young gentleman, son of Mr. Williams of the firm of Whitby and Williams, of No. 27, Dale-street, Liverpool, who came to Buenos Ayres from the Welsh settlement with about 70 letters from the emigrants, but from some rather unsatisfactory cause posted none of them but his own, stating as a reason he was too late to post all, which I think he could have done with as much ease as his own, but, however, if nearly all the emigrants were starved, would he not have said so? If there was a likelihood of famine, could not the emigrants have gone to Buenos Ayres in the same ship as himself? nay, not so far, but to Del Carmen, on the Rio Negro, only 70 miles by sea from the site of the Welsh settlement, where they could get plenty of food and plenty of work? He said not a word against the country. Mr. Williams's letter, which was received on the 21st inst., stated there was enough provisions [of wheat alone] to last three months, [lbs. weekly for every individual; and in his previous letter he stated that he and another caught 99 fish in one afternoon. Amidst all this abundance, besides plenty of wild fowl and wild cattle and sheep too, is there a likelihood of starvation? And by his letter it appears that Mr. Lewis Jones was in Buenos Aires at the same time as himself, no doubt negotiating business with the Argentine Government about the affairs of the colony; and the fact of Mr. Lewis Jones not having written per last mail proves that certain measures to aid the colony had not been brought before the Argentine Legislature, and that he was waiting for decisive news to send home.

If any one will but take the trouble to ascertain the character and peculiar occupation of those who oppose this movement he will find that they live upon the Welsh people here, and so long as they get that living they care naught for the social condition of the Welsh. Some of her Majesty's naval officers of the Pacific squadron who saw Mr. Lewis Jones in Buenos Ayres regarded the movement as most meritorious, to establish a hardy British

race on the South American continent, as well as for commercial facilities between Great Britain and Australia, the site of the Welsh settlement being midway between both countries. From 10,000 to 13,000 Welsh leave their country annually for various parts of the world, and to receive these emigrants the Patagonian movement was expressly organised. Is this not far more preferable than for them to go to the United States to alienate themselves with the most powerful rival of Great Britain? and there, in the event of war, they or their descendants will surely be used against their mother country and kindred. Observe another portion of her Majesty's subjects, who go to America and immediately become open enemies of Great Britain.

W. D.

Liverpool, Jan. 29, 1866.

THE PANAMA MAILS.

SANDWICH ISLANDS.

Dates from Honolulu are to the 23d Dec. The 'Commercial Advertiser' of that city has the following:—

New Guano Island.—The ship 'Georges' Captain C. T. Heustis, arrived on the 17th 30 days from 'Guano Island' with a cargo of guano. The parties interested in this enterprise decline stating where this island was, but Cap. H. assures us it is a newly discovered island not located on any chart except the one furnished to him by Captain Long. All that is known about it is, that it lies north of the Equator, and between this group and the Mexican coast. The guano is more like the Chinchua article than any we have had here, and smells strong of ammonia. We should judge its value must be nearly equal to Peruvian. If this island is a newly discovered one, as is claimed, it will be a valuable possession, as the shipping of guano from it is done very easily at the rate of 20 tons a day, with a small gang of men.

The sugar interest is rapidly growing in importance. Eighty acres of land on the Maui, with the crop of cane on it, changed hands the other day at the rate of \$200 per acre.

A Scotchman named Chisholm, died December 21st, from the effects of injuries received at the hands of a native during a drunken spree.

There is little news of importance from the Central American States. All the republics are in peace. From Salvador we have the following report:

Salvador.—This republic has been recently visited by a tremendous 'norther,' lasting about ten days, and carrying destruction with it, although all growing crops, excepting sugar cane which thrives on 'norther' have suffered more or less. Cotton plantations have been entirely destroyed, and the districts of Usulután and San Miguel, which were expected to produce a fair amount and superior in quality to the crop of last year, will produce absolutely next to nothing; the same may be said of the other cotton growing districts. Tobacco has suffered also from the blighting effects of the high winds and the Santa Tecla plantations have been almost entirely destroyed, and the season is somewhat advanced for a second crop. These crops had never looked better nor been more abundant.

Advices from the Sandwich Islands announce the arrival at Honolulu on the 4th December, of the U. S. steam ship Lancaster, bearing the broad pennant of Rear Admiral Pearson, in 54 days from Panama. This unusually long passage was owing to the fact of her propeller having got disabled on the start, compelling her to depend on her sails altogether.

THE CATTLE DISEASE.

March 15, 1866.

To the Editors of the 'Standard.'

Gentlemen, A few days ago I saw landing from one of the Liverpool steamers a pair of very fine oxen, brought over to this country for breeding purposes, and, at the same time, it struck me those cattle have come from Europe. Suppose they are affected with the disease? The cattle that are imported to this country are, of course, the finest breeds that can be procured, and probably have in a great measure been kept apart from other cattle, but for all

that there might be lingering in them the seeds of the disease that has lately been so fatal in many parts of Europe, and many hundreds of people would be brought to utter destitution in this country were the cattle disease to make its appearance among the herds and flocks in the camp.

Prevention, we all know, is better than cure, and the remedy in this case is easy. I would suggest that no cattle should be allowed to be shipped from any country where the murrain is prevalent, but if it is necessary to do so each beast should be carefully examined by a veterinary surgeon, and a certificate given by him that the animal is not suffering from disease of any sort. In these countries where so many are dependent on cattle for a livelihood I consider it incumbent on the Government to take some measure to prevent the possibility of the introduction of so malignant a disease into the Provinces of the River Plate. Many will perhaps argue that in a large country like this, where the flocks are widely separated, no danger can arise, but this is an erroneous idea, as it is known that in the large provinces of Tartary the murrain has spread with frightful rapidity. In conclusion, I sincerely hope that the Governments in the River Plate will not, like Pharaoh of old, let their hearts be hardened, but take warning and shut the stable door before the steed is stolen.

I am, Gentlemen,

Your obedient servant,

MOSES.

ON 'CHANGE.

Table with exchange rates for March 17, 1866. Columns include Paper price of ounces, Do., sovereigns, First price of patacons, Last, and Cash sales, 152,171.

Saturday now is always a hard day; so many bills to be paid, accounts collected, and money not to be had. The feeling on the Bolsa is that the paper money in circulation is only sufficient for domestic expenses, and therefore gold cannot rise. Specie opened apparently firm at 28 10, and at once fell, owing to the prevalent rumor that both the Government and the Bank were selling gold. Paper money is both tight and easy—tight to shopkeepers who have to sell to their customers on credit; easy in the hands of those who enjoy colossal credit and dabble on the Bolsa. Paper money was lent out to-day; we have been informed, at 11, but the signature is the best in town. Merchants complain of the extraordinary state of things on the Bolsa. Patacons for July, August and September cannot be secured. There is no quotable rate for these months, as good first-class brokers won't sell.

Table with time sales for Wednesday, May 2nd, and April 30. Columns include For Wednesday, May 2nd, April 30, and In Bonds and Gas shares nothing done.

Exchange we hear looks weak and the rate receding. There is much enquiry as to whether the Government will draw or not; a leading broker informed us that it will not draw, although the contrary is the opinion on 'Change. Respecting the merchants notes given to Government, we hear that the parties to the bills will have to take care of them themselves.

We noticed on change Mr. Morrissey, of the firm of Messrs. Steele, Morrissey, and Co. of Rio, Messrs. Packe and Le Bas have opened an agency office in Montevideo: lands, sheep, and general commission agents.

In the wool markets very little doing. Mr. John Kelly's wool, of Guardia del Monte, sold at 570.

In Charities and Saladero produce nothing done.

No news from the war; the brokers believe that the fighting is going on and therefore we have no steamers.

One of our leading Bank managers appeared on the Bolsa to-day with a conspicuous shamrock in his coat which attracted great attention.

Our commercial advices from Montevideo show a rather dull market; paper money is abundant, but the banks take good care to whom they give it, as the managers are very apprehensive of parties sending money to Buenos Ayres. One of the best foreign houses there applied to one of the banks for 500,000m/n, and although the credit of the house stands probably the highest in Montevideo, the money was declined, not from any want of confidence in the house, but because the Director feared the money was for Buenos Ayres. Paper money is easy, cheap and abundant, but gold can't be got, not even at Buenos Ayres rates, for the specie is not in the market. The Government is very economical and living from hand-to-mouth; every dollar received at the Custom-house is at once sent up to the Government House; merchants complain of dull times, but jobbers and dealers are busy shipping every class of comestible and bedida up the river. Exporters are doing but little, the total sales of dry hides for the fortnight, 60,000, about one day's business in Buenos Ayres; prices ran 4.50 to 4.75. In wools there has been a little more animation: the following are the sales: 20,000 @ mostiza, reserved price. 13,000 @ mostiza mixed 2510 to 3530

Table with wool sales and prices. Columns include 800 @ good mixed, 800 @ do do, 800 @ fine mostiza, 6,800 @ do do, 2510, 2180, 3500, 3175, 3430.

Table with various goods and prices. Columns include 14,000 @ splendid lot, 2,300 @ do, 2,700 @ fine mostiza, 4,800 @ do, 11,000 @ inferior mixed, 1,400 @ do, 2,300 @ do, 1,300 @ do, 2,000 @ do, 1,850 @ do, 2,400 @ do, 2500, 1555, 39 ris., 1990, 1480, 1560.

The barruqueros complain that there is a great falling off in the arrival of produce from Rosario and other Argentine ports, which it is supposed now goes to Buenos Ayres. Business is so dull that the barruqueros are discharging their poons and extra clerks. But for the numerous buildings going on in Montevideo there would be no employment for all the money issued by the banks; but paper money is so abundant, and so easy to obtain, when not required for Buenos Ayres, that all those who have ground are improving same. The English Bank is doing a capital business. All the English estancieros take its notes, and the circulation is extending in the camp greatly. Mr. Jones is much liked by the merchants, but the Maua Bank still holds the lion's share, and virtually rules the Exchange market. Echegaray, the great wool washer, is represented as doing a splendid business; he is the best buyer, and will probably make more this year than in any previous one. It is very surprising that so remunerative a business is almost exclusively monopolized by him. The war, it is confidently asserted, will be concluded in April, when the tramways, city and country railways so long talked of, will at last be pushed ahead.

LETTER AT THIS OFFICE.

For Mr. Gath.

TEMPERATURE.

Saturday March 17th—Fahr. 86.

TEATRO COLON

GRAN FUNCION de PRESTIDIGIACION Y MAGIA EGIPCIA. por Monsieur PEYRES DE LAJOURNAD. El Domingo 18 de Marzo de 1866. A las ocho y media en punto.

REMATE POR CARLOS RISTORINI. De plantas y flores &c.—En el deposito esquina a las calles Florida y Cangallo.

El Martes 20 de Marzo, a las 11 en punto, dará principio el remate a la mas alta postura y dinero contado, de una magnifica coleccion de plantas extranjeras y de muchas variedades de flores, cuyo estenso pormenor solo se publica en parte y es como sigue: Camelias, magnolias, azules de la India, rhododendrum, peonias arboresas y de rai, 4 clases de plantas enredaderas escasas, arbutos tulipanes, 500 clases de rosales, injertos de la mas nuevo, Americanos Josefine y de otros clases, dolina renuncios anemonas, y otras muchas plantas de flores. Una selecta coleccion de arboles frutales, superior a los que se han traído hasta ahora al pais. 108—2p m18.

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Agents in Buenos Ayres, Messrs. L. B. Wilcock and Co., 34 Chacabuco who will give every information, issue policies, &c., on application at their office. 89—xp m15.

WATER! WATER! WATER!

Messrs. VANDEVELDE BROTHERS, NATIONAL FACTORY, 245 BUEN ORDEN. Undertake to supply the public at their Quintas, in town or camp, with the best water. They manufacture first-class Norias, which are arranged in working order, and may be seen in the above-named factory at any hour during the day.

TO ARCHITECTS, BUILDERS, LAND PROPRIETORS, AND SURVEYORS. All description of iron work used in the construction of houses, such as gates, railings, wells, &c.; also 'nojeones' of all dimensions and qualifications, are manufactured by us at the National Factory, 245 Buen Orden. 103—6p m18.

To Let. In the province of Cordoba, four leagues of excellent camp, well supplied with water, and having ten neat, comfortable houses situated thereon. The owner would prefer treating with a person having from ten to fifteen thousand sheep. Also another piece of camp situated some thirty odd leagues from Rosario, 34 from the little town of Saladillo, and about 11 from Frayle Muerto, near the principal station of the Central Railway. Apply daily from 1 a.m. till 11 p.m., at 247 Calle Maypu, or at 27 Corrientes. 102—1 m18.

Land to Rent, In Banda Oriental, in the Department of Paysandú 12 suertes a fraccion, in San José suertes. Apply to Calle Reconquista, No. 46. 105 8p—m18.



NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

My fears and suspicions, as mentioned in the 2nd edition of my Prospectus of Hesperidina, have been realized.

SPURIOUS IMITATIONS OF HESPERIDINA

have appeared in this city and Montevideo, manufactured by liquor-vendors, and it is sufficient to taste those beverages which fill some of our auction-marts, to judge of the difference between my bitters and the spurious Hesperidina which is wholly destitute of the tonic qualities that constitute the chief medicinal element of my well-known Hesperidina. What do imitators care whether their shops have this or that wholesome or deleterious substance, so long as people drink them? Their grand-point is to sell, and as the genuine article is in great and increasing demand they seize on it for a fraudulent purpose. They try to imitate it in appearance as far as possible and get an unscrupulous lithographer to aid their designs by copying the label of the Hesperidina: their business is then complete. The mixture of the spurious 'Hesperidina' is after this manner: aguardiente, sugar, essences and some unwholesome drugs, all these articles being of the cheapest and commonest kind, in order to have a ready sale at low prices to the fools who buy. 'Everything, they say, can be disposed of at the auction-marts,' and it matters little to them if the poor people who drink such stuff be soon laid up on a bed of sickness.

Fortunately, I am not afraid that people will try more than once such beverages, and in reality my Hesperidina gains credit by such spurious imitations, for only the best articles are imitated. But, for the public welfare, I must protest against such attempts, and do so before the tribunals the daring imitators and their accomplices. Pending their punishment, the public must be on its guard and see that the genuine article is known by the following marks:— 1st. All bottles must have labels like the above heading with my name and signature at foot. 2nd. They must be sold at some of the respectable Hesperidina agencies, as mentioned in the lists published in the city journals. 3rd. The price cannot be under \$300 per dozen, or \$30 a bottle, as anything cheaper must be a spurious imitation. 4th. The genuine article is never sold, and never will be sold, at the auction-marts.

M. J. Bagley

Notice. ROBERT DAVIES, Of Llangollen, formerly of the ship Natalist. This person is requested to call at or send his address to this office.

HERBERT JOHN WITHERS, When last heard of was residing at or near Mendoza. Any person who may be able to give information respecting the above named will please communicate to this office.

SAMUEL JOHN FALLON, Formerly of the Partido de Lobos. This person is requested to call at or send his address to this Consulate, or any one acquainted with him.

CONSTANT SANTA MARIA, H.B.M. acting Consul. British Consulate, B. Ayres, March 16, 1866.

For Sale. About 6,000 fine sheep, on an estancia in the North, situated within 30 leagues of the city.—The land will be sold or rented as may suit purchaser: it is the best in the Province. For particulars apply at Mr. Terence Moore's, corner of Reconquista and Piedad. 109—3p m18.

To Let. A fine and comfortable House, Calle Maypu, 314. A foreign family preferred. Apply on the premises. 104—3p m18.

Notice. Any person having received or bought any of the following articles:—1 gold pin attached by a small chain to a small gold pin with a green stone set on the scraw side, the other side plain; 1 gold carbuncle pin and collar stud, 1 set of gold studs white stones. 1 pair of gold shirt links, 1 pair silver shirt links, 1 pair pebble shirt links, 1 black brooch with Frenchmans arms in gold, 1 pair of silver buckles and 1 span silk watch case—will please return them to the 'Standard' office, as they were stolen from a wardrobe in the Calle Florida, and means are being taken to bring the delinquent to justice; or if the party who got them will return them with an apology no further steps will be taken. 83—6p m16.

General Post-office. Registered Letters per British Mail Steamer, March 14th, 1866. One for David Richards. One for Percy Burrell, C. E.

To Let. The 'Albert quinta,' the property of Dr. Leslie, corner of Calle de Cordoba and Anacuengas, and not far from his own quinta. 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 take all material improvements at a valuation on its expiration. 14—1m m4.

Real Holland! Just received another lot of the famous fine 'mark of the Key' in stone jars, in beautiful condition, despatched or in deposit. 66—Piedad—66. 79—1m m15.

Furnished Apartments. To be let, (in the residence of an English family) together separately, a very comfortably furnished double bedded, and a single bedded room. Apply 86 Calle Parque. 91—3p m16.

CHANGES OF TIME FOR MONTEVIDEO, The splendid new American Steamer PORTENA.

Captain SCIURANO. This first class steamer will leave for MONTEVIDEO every TUESDAY and SATURDAY evening at 6 o'clock p.m., and will leave Montevideo each MONDAY and THURSDAY. This steamer expressly built for this route offers the most unequalled accommodation to passengers. For Tickets and further particulars apply at the agents, ALVAREZ & RISSO, 99j Calle Reconquista 99j, n10.

Wanted for the Country. A Governor to instruct three little girls. Music required; also a married couple. The man as Cook, the Woman for Housemaid. For particulars apply between ten and twelve o'clock a.m., 313 Calle Victoria. 106—3p m18.

Wants a Situation. A married couple (German) in an English family. The woman is a good cook for English and German cookery, and the man a good workman, and understands perfectly the care of horses. Good references will be given. Apply Calle de Paraná, 228. 107—3p m18.

Wanted. A maid servant to accompany a family to England in April. Apply at 13 Calle Chacabuco. 92—3p m16.

Wanted. In Chacabuco a respectable woman as housemaid and to attend to children; also a steady boy for general work. For particulars apply at this office. 94—10p m16.

To Dressmakers. Wanted a day worker at 197 Calle Esmeralda. 95—3p m16.

Gardener. Wanted an experienced man to take charge of a quinta close to town. Apply to Mr. W. Anderson, 42 San Martin. 99—3p m16.

Wanted. A Clerk in an English house, who can write a good hand and is quick at accounts. Apply 116 Calle Piedad. 81—6p m15.

Wanted. A Book-keeper for an English house in Montevideo. Apply at No. 65 Calle Piedad. 82—3p m16.

Ploughman. Wanted one or two good men for the camp. Good wages given. For further particulars apply Rivadavin 23, between 12 and 1 p.m. 84—3p m15.

Wanted. As assistant in an English school a young Lady having a knowledge of French. Apply X at this office. 88—3p m15.

Wanted a Married Couple. The Woman as cook and the Man as general servant, for an Estancia in the Banda Oriental. Apply Maipu No. 12. 62—12p m11.

Wanted Immediately. At the Beef Packer, one mile below Rosario. 20 LABOURERS. To good steady men a job will give constant employment good comfortable houses, good fare, and liberal wages. Apply on the premises. GEORGE W. MORRIS. 66—1m m11.

Wanted. A situation as manager of an estancia. A German, having several years experience in the Banda Oriental and Entre Rios. Speaks English, French and Spanish fluently. The best references given. Apply Calle San Martin No. 60. 103—16p m14.

Wanted. A good Cook and Housemaid who can bring good recommendation. Apply Calle Maypu No. 271. 60—9p m19.

On Sale. The right to one or three leagues of Land well situated and good for Sheep; also some 50 leagues of private property in different partidos; also to rent in single puestos or leagues. 3 splendid estancias to the South, stock on sale and the Land to Rent; also 2 leagues of Land on sale near Rosario, Reconquista 46. 85—3p m15.

DILIGENCIA PARA LOBOS 5 DE MAYO Y SALADILLO, DE SABORIDO Y GARCIA, CON CARBUNOS TIRADOS AL PECHO PARA LOBOS. Saldrá los dias—2-4-6-8-10-12-14-16-18-20-22-24-26-28-30. Regresa los dias—1-3-5-7-9-11-13-15-17-19-21-23-25-27-29. Para 25 de Mayo Saldrá de Buenos Ayres, Todos los JUEVES. Regresa del 25... los DOMINGOS. Para el Saladillo Las salidas son de la Estacion Merlo. Agencia Rivadavia, 189. Empresarios, SABORIDA B GARCIA.

Foreign Amateur Races. AUTUMN MEETING, APRIL 2, 1866.

First Race, 12 1/2 p.m. Amateur Stakes. Entry \$300, with \$2,500 added. Weight, 150lb. Once round. Gentlemen riders. Second Race, 1 p.m. Hall Round Stakes. Entry \$400, with \$3,000 added. Weight, 145lb. Third Race, 1 1/2 p.m. The Zingari Handicap. Value £50, with £2,000 added by the Society. Entry \$700; twice round; gentlemen riders. Weight 150lb. Fourth Race, 2 p.m. Trial Stakes. For horses that have never run at any previous public meeting. Entry \$500, with \$5,000 added. Once round. Weight 140lb. Fifth Race, 3 1/2 p.m. Criterion Handicap. Entry \$400, with \$400 added. Once round. Weight for age, 3 years, 110lb, 4 years, 120lb 5 years and aged, 140lb. Sixth Race, 4 1/2 p.m. Bolgrano Stakes. Entry \$400 with 4000 added. Once and a half round. Weight 140lb. Selling Stakes. For horses that have never won at any previous public meeting, the winner to be sold for \$4,000 m/c, if claimed. Entry \$500, with \$3,000 added. Once round. Weight 140lb. Eighth Race, 5 1/2 p.m. Consolation Stakes. For beaten horses of the day. Entry \$200, with \$1,600 added. Once round. Weight. Winners at any previous public meeting of the distances in which they may be entered, to carry 5 lb. extra; if winners of more than one race, 8lb. Mare allowed 5lb. Nominations, amounts of entries, as to sex, marks and colors of horses, colors of riders, to be sent on or before the 15th of March, 1866, sealed and delivered at No. 7, Calle 26 de Mayo.

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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 £25, 2nd £22.5, 3rd £16. Return Tickets will be issued for six months at the following rates— 1st Class £65, 2nd £45, 3rd £30.

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

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

Magnificent Variety of Fashionable Spring and Summer Goods

Received direct from the London and Paris markets, comprising Cloaks, Shawls, Silks, and Fancy-dress Materials.

Underclothing for Ladies, Misses, and Infants Ladies, Misses, and Children's Stockings and Socks, Embroidered and Plain Petticoats, Cambric Handkerchiefs, Trimmed Valenciennes Lace Collars and Cuffs, Edgings and Insertions, Flouncings, Gupure, Brussels, and Valenciennes Lace, Real Guipure and other Lace Veils.

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Dr. P. Bourso, SURGEON DENTIST. Has removed his Office to the New Building, No. 300 Calle de Mayo, MONTEVIDEO.

The History of the Argentine Republic. In English, price \$20 currency. Also Vol. I of the River Plate Magazine, price \$100, now on sale at Messrs. Mackern's and Mr. Loedel's Book Store, Calle San Martin.

Fine Boards and Scantling.

A large assortment of Fine Boards and Scantling are offered for sale at very reduced prices in the Barraca Calle Peru No. 359.

HERBERNIAN HOUSE 64, 66 and 68 Calle Piedra, (between San Martin and Reconquista.) GENERAL CAMP STORE. GROCERY, DRAPERY & IRONMONGERY. T. FALLON 64, 66, & 68 CALLE PIEDRA.

Mensagerias "Las Generales al Sud."

Administracion calle Potosi 2694. Los Empresarios abajo firmados, ponen en conocimiento del publico en general, y de sus favorecedores en particular, que han establecido dos galeras para el Tandil, por Dolores, de las cuales, una ira por Navas y la otra por las Cinco Lomas, como se vera por el siguiente reglamento:

Carreras del Tandil por Navas. Ponce, Ganna, San Miguel, Batalla, Navas, Quinteros, Chelero, Jara, Cacho Negro, Mo, Mestorero, Reconquista de Jacobo, Tandilofa, Rosario de Miguena y Tandil—Sale los dias 3 y 19.

Carreras para las Cinco Lomas. Ponce, Ganna, San Miguel, Amor, San Cornelio, Cinco Lomas, Loma Negra, Loma Partida, Estribo de Alvarez, Lomas, San José de Rufino, Carmen, San Jacinto, Cañales y Tandil—Sale los dias 12 y 27.

Nota.—Estas salidas seguirán desde el mes de Febrero. Buenos Ayres Enero 29 de 1866. MORAÑO SEVIZ.

TO CAMP PURCHASERS, GALBRAITH AND HUNTER. Beg respectfully to inform their numerous Camp Customers that they have received a large assortment of New Goods suitable for the coming season direct from the manufacturers, including Blankets, Flannels, Drugges, Best Linen Shirtings, Jacone, Tick, all classes; Molekin, Corduroy, Mole and Coat Prints, Best O.S. Jean, Stripe Shirts, Ladies' Winged Skirts, Dress Repettant and Crimem Shirts, Cotton Merino and L.W. Hosiery, Merino and L.W. Underclothing &c.

As fresh supplies will be received monthly throughout the season, parties may at all times rely on having a large assortment to select from. 49 & 51—Calle Defensa—49 & 51.

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: 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. Whale boats for the attendance of vessels leave the mole-head every morning (weather permitting) half an hour after sun rising. GEORGE KEAN. 152—1m 26

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—42 2m

La Protejida del Pilar. Starts from Moreno every morning. Luggage letters, &c. to be left with Mr. Francis Rodriguez at the luggage room of the Parque Station. TOMAS APOSTO. 153. 10p m28.

To Let. The Chacra known as Bell's Chacra, situated about ten 1/2 leagues to the east of the Lomas de Zamorra Station. Apply at Calle Moreno No. 66. 151—1m m3

STORE TO RENT. A good spacious store with 2 rooms adjoining, to rent to a good tenant on moderate terms at 72 Calle Belgrano, next door to the Standard office and near Meeks and Keley's gallery.

ENGLISH GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Colegio Comercial de Santa Lucia, Al pie de la Barranca de la Calle Buen Orden, Buenos Ayres.

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