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The Standard.

"Nil aliud audiam, nil veri non audiam dico."
 CICERO.
 TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1866.

THE WAR IN THE NORTH.

SANGUINARY COMBAT AT PASO LA PATRIA.

NIGHT-ATTACK BY THE ENEMY.

The Ibicuy arrived in the Tigre on Sunday morning from Paraná with important news brought to the latter place by the Pollux, which left Corrientes in the afternoon of the 10th with a batch of wounded Brazilians. Sor. Matti received a letter containing a brief account of what had occurred, and this was immediately reproduced as a bulletin by our colleagues in the following terms:

"At 4 o'clock on the morning of the 10th, some 50 Paraguayan canoes, manned by 25 or 30 men each, fell on the Brazilian forces in the Isla Arena just above the Pass. A terrible fight ensued, with great slaughter on both sides, but the fleet coming up opened a destructive fire on the island, and the enemy were driven off with a loss of 30 canoes, their commander Romero and several others remaining prisoners. Some accounts say two or three hundred Paraguayans have been taken, and Dr. Soler writes to his father that the Brazilians have lost 3 to 4 hundred men."

About noon the Pollux entered port, and the Commissary favored us with the following despatch [copies of which were also sent to the other journals]:

"Our Brazilian allies had been some days in possession of the island in front of the batteries of Itapiru, while the fleet kept up a destructive fire on the enemy, when Lopez formed the rash enterprise to assail the island; he, accordingly, despatched 50 canoes before dawn on the 10th. These forces on landing were completely cut up, 300 of their number being slain, and 700 taken prisoners, including their commander, and 30 of the canoes captured. We left Corrientes at 5.45 p.m. on the 10th, and would have arrived sooner but that we had to stop at intermediate ports."

The news was brought to Corrientes by the steamer 11 de Junio, which came down with 65 wounded Brazilians and 5 Paraguayans; and it is said that after the engagement the fleet went close to the enemy's coast and bombarded their encampments, obliging them to retire inwards. The accounts are confused, as one version states that not a single Paraguayan escaped, and the others state that only 30 of the 50 canoes fell into the hands of the allies.

"Sinbad's" letter, by the Esmeralda due to-day, will clear up the matter and give us a reliable narrative of this daring move of the Paraguayans.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Sunday morning the city was thrown into the most intense excitement owing to the extraordinary rumors which came up from the Tigre. As the "Standard" was the only paper in the city that advised its readers of the expected arrival of the Pollux, Argentines, Frenchmen, and Italians were taken by surprise, but the English-reading public knew the name of the steamer that was in even before the Minister of War. The full details of the last engagement are not at hand, but to-day Sinbad's despatch will throw light upon the most daring attempt that has yet characterized the war. We give in another column all that we could pick up respecting the "island fight." It is painfully obvious, that the enemy, in making this attack, could have no other object in view than to strike terror into the Brazilians, for the island, if even taken by the Paraguayans, could not be held by them so long as the iron-clads were in the river: to spike the guns and frighten the Brazilians

was clearly, therefore, the only object of Lopez.

There is a small river, which running through the Gran Chaco, debouches in front of Corrientes. A small steamer belonging to the enemy having made its appearance in the Paraná, Tamandará sent the little Chuy to watch the enemy. The Paraguayan steamer ran up the stream and is again back in the Chaco.

The Peruvian iron-clads are momentarily expected in the River Plate. There can be no doubt that the Huascar is more than a match for all the Spanish vessels in these waters. We are assured that if the news of the destruction of Valparaiso arrives by next mail, the Peruvian war-vessels will enter the port of Montevideo, cut out and sink the Spanish war-vessels in that port, and then sink every Spanish vessel afloat in the Plate.

One of our morning colleagues states that 20 Paraguayan prisoners, who have been hired out in different houses, are about to be sent to Rio; we can hardly believe this. On the same authority we read that a committee of parol officers is about to be despatched from Montevideo to Corrientes to inspect the 'chatas' which fought the iron-clads.

Notwithstanding that the Southern Railway is now open to public traffic, and has stations at convenient distances along the line, we notice that still the Magdalena diligences run from this city and carry as many passengers as they can hold.

Respecting the Frayle Muerto lands which we spoke of yesterday, we gather from some property-holders that it is hostile to the interests of the district that any one party should obtain, by purchase or otherwise, so large a tract of land as fifty leagues, save at some point beyond the frontier. The lands are all moving off in small parcels to actual settlers, and this is the very best and most advantageous system.

The putting up of the new Barraca bridge seems to be about as tedious a business as the crossing at the Paso de la Patria. The neighbors are very indignant at the delay.

We have received from Mr. Crawford a most interesting account of his trip to the far south, which we shall publish to-morrow. It gives a correct idea of the country down there, and also contains some remarks on the Laguna de los Padres and its new mole.

On Wednesday evening the grand concert for the Sanitary Committee will come off at Colon. We believe almost every seat in the house is engaged. It promises to be one of the grandest affairs ever known in Buenos Ayres.

We hear strange rumors from Entre Rios. It seems that Urquiza talks very unguardedly, and parties who have been to San José tell amusing anecdotes. General Mitre, we hear, has called on Urquiza to supply him with no less than 20,000 horses. This looks very like a preventive movement. Urquiza has promised the horses, but then our readers must know that Entre Riano horses are very fond of their 'querencias,' and it is by no means improbable that unless the greatest possible care be taken the horses might, when on the road, take to their heels and return to their 'querencias.' Urquiza is nobody to-day, and this is what 'riles' him. His position is altogether secondary in affairs in the Plate, but if we are to credit report, he is big with hope, and is biding his time.

Sr. Estrada's lecture on Saturday was crowded. We noticed that the Hall was full of University students and young men belonging to most of the principal families in town. The lecture was admirably delivered: it lasted for an hour and twenty minutes. Mr. Estrada has attained for himself quite a fame as a historical lecturer: we intend giving a full account of the lecture to-morrow.

Sr. Medina's house, alongside the bank, has not as yet been rented. We hear Sr. Olivero, the renowned cigar man, has been looking at it. The rent asked, \$13,000 per month, is altogether too high.

Yesterday, although we had mails by the Ibicuy, we had no news from Chile. It is very generally believed that Val-

paraiso has been destroyed. We learn that the Chilean Government threatened to hang the 123 officers and men of the Covadonga, if Valparaiso were bombarded.

On Sunday the American Commodore arrived in the Brooklyn, accompanied by the Wasp.

We hear that late on Saturday night a chasque arrived in town with the news of the last fight, but as the steamer at the Tigre brought all the news no importance was attached to the chasque. We suppose the chasque came to some of the brokers or to the Brazilian Minister.

Yesterday we received the afflicting news from Rauchos that a flash of lightning killed Mrs. Michl. Gaynor and two of her children. As yet we have no details of this melancholy affair, which occurred on last Tuesday.

On Sunday night an Englishman died suddenly at a lodging-house in Calle Tucuman: we have not as yet heard the name of the dead man.

The salutes fired on Sunday, which caused such notice, were given by the Nitheroy and Brooklyn. The Nitheroy saluted on account of the news received per Pollux and during the firing the Captain of the Port hoisted the Brazilian flag, greatly to the astonishment of a lot of foreign sailors. The Brooklyn saluted the American Minister on the occasion of his leaving the ship, which he went out to visit when she entered port.

The Rio de la Plata arrived yesterday from Montevideo with the startling news that the Spaniards are so uneasy about the coming of the Peruvian iron-clads, that they had an interview with the Governor. Full details of the Montevideo news will be found in another column.

The Rio Paraná, from the Uruguay, arrived yesterday. Nothing very particular from Entre Rios. Urquiza is at San José, and has despatched 'chasques' all over the country to gather up horses. Mr. Mundell has left Paysandú and gone to Montevideo.

Few can have any idea of the state of things in Corrientes—the city is fearfully overstocked with every description of goods, and several consignments have actually been sent back to Buenos Ayres, they could not be sold nor even stored, every house, room, and shed being full.

We learn by train that it has rained north, south, and west. Yesterday was a damp bleak day, it rained heavily from 3 to 7 a.m., and was misting during the day.

The Esmeralda is due to-day, there will be a great rush to the mole as she brings three days' later from the seat-of-war.

MONTEVIDEO.

Great alarm—The Peruvian iron-clads—A printing-office sacked—Sensation about Valparaiso—The Lamas agitation—Shocking murders at Soriano—The Bouffes—Latest from Brazil.

The Oriental capital is a prey to contending sensations, and feverish anxiety prevails in all quarters. Rumors of every shape are afloat, respecting the intentions of the Huascar and Independencia, and people are to be seen on the house-tops with telescopes eagerly bent towards the mouth of the river. The Spanish navy-officers do not conceal their feelings of discomfort, and have enquired of Government what course it intends to pursue if the strangers come in sight: a Cabinet-council was held on Saturday night, but the resolution of the Executive is not yet known. Meantime the Spanish iron-clads Tetuan and Navas having left Cadiz in pursuit of the Peruvians, it is likely one of the most extraordinary naval battles even seen will come off in a few days, in Brazilian or River Plate waters.

On Saturday night a mob broke into the 'Republicano' printing-office and smashed up the types &c. Mr. Gerdon the Editor has been lodged in prison. It seems this paper indiscreetly stated that the Paraguayans displayed Grecian valor.

The rumor of Valparaiso having been bombarded, which seems well-founded, has caused an intense sensation, and will possibly change the sympathies and attitude of the Government from their present neutrality to a decided antipathy to Spain.

Another sensation item is the mission

of Sr. Lamas (to Brazil), who comes in with our Division, that of Paunero, the Brazilian 'corps' of Sampayo and Victorino, and some cavalry and artillery. Tamandará calculates carrying over 10,000 Brazilians, Muratori 5,000 Argentines, in all 15,000 in one trip, but I doubt if they can take altogether 10,000 men and 20 pieces of cannon. President Mitre intended to cross on the 5th, but cannot, owing to want of beef.

Apr. 4th. Last night an awful thunderstorm. In the Argentine camp one man was struck dead and 4 badly injured by lightning. This will cool the weather and enable us to fight, when forcing the pass. Our beef is now good, but the Argentines have none at all, fat or lean, and our purveyor lent them to-day 200 head, for General Mitre finds his men in the last extremity. To-day we got rations of yerba, paper, and tobacco. Our army is the best served of all: we have only been two or three times for a whole day without food during the campaign, and always get our pay regularly. The unfortunate Argentines have been worst of all in the way of supplies. We have orders to be in readiness, but cannot march for a couple of days. The weather is cool, and the plague of flies diminished.

April 5th. To-day was fixed for crossing the river, but the d-d Argentine purveyors check our movements. To-morrow we move to the Paso la Patria. The night has been cool and delightful after such heavy rains. To-morrow the mail leaves, and this will be my last letter from the soil of Corrientes. Adieu, kind friends! On the 8th or 9th at latest we shall be in Paraguay, dead or alive.

The latest news from Brazil states that two iron-clads and two floating batteries are shortly to leave for Corrientes. The Brazilians have purchased in Brest, for \$450,000, an iron-clad ordered for the Paraguayan Government, carrying two turrets and four guns, 150-pounders.

DIARY AT HEAD-QUARTERS.

(By Colonel Pallegas.)

March 31st. Mass at 9 a.m. by Padre Irasusta: after the Alleluiah new flags were given to the Paraguayan batt., and to the Escolta and San Martin regiments. We have orders to march to-morrow. Only one cannon-shot was heard to-day at Paso la Patria. Gen. Osorio has moved up there with the Brazilian army, and the Argentines and Orientals will follow to-morrow.

April 1st. Marched at 5 a.m. and reached abreast of San Cosme by 7.30, where we encamped, and Gen. Flores pushed on to visit Gen. Mitre the Argentines being also in motion. The heat is now awful, 40 centigrades. Since the Brazilians destroyed the last of the enemy's 'chatas,' they have not ventured again to fire on the fleet. Lopez has lost his best gunner, an officer named Neri, who possessed a most wonderful aim. He was killed by a shot from one of the iron-clads. The enemy have dismounted their guns at Itapiru, and are again making 'chatas.' On Friday night the gunboats at the Tres Bocas seized a 'chata' and a canoe which the Paraguayans were poling up the river towards Itapiru: 12 muskets with ball-cartridge were found in them but not artillery: the men had swum ashore. A copy-inventory by Marshall Osorio was among some papers, showing that Lopez is regularly informed of all that passes in our camp, while we have no reliable information concerning his army.

April 2nd. Argentines and Orientals at a stand-still, the former having no beef, but General Mitre expects a supply in 3 or 4 days. A brisk cannonade began at 2 p.m. General Osorio tried his rifle-guns with shot and shell, the balls falling on the enemy's side; whereupon an officer with escort galloped up to Itapiru and got out a 'chata' with a heavy gun: this fired 8 shots, all which fell short. A gunboat and an iron-clad were sent to sink the 'chata,' but they only fired some shots at her. Admiral Tamandará is now ready to carry over all Osorio's army and our contingent: 10,000 men with artillery each trip: the Argentine vessels must carry over their own army. Abreast of Lopez's encampment the channel has from 12 to 24 feet of water, and when we cross at Itapiru the fleet will go up there to cover our landing and drive back the enemy. From Corrientes we learn that a Paraguayan steamer has been seen cruising off the Chaco, and the Admiral has sent the Chuy to escort the Uruguay, which brings supplies. A deserter informs us that Lopez has only 30,000 men, all very hungry.

April 3rd. Still in camp before San Cosme, but the Argentine 1st Corps d'armée marched to-day to Paso la Patria. General Flores started at day-break for head-quarters, to arrange with General Mitre about crossing the river, and returned at night after visiting Mitre, Osorio, and the Admiral's flag ship. It seems all arrangements are now concluded, and that General Flores will first set foot in Paraguay

with our Division, that of Paunero, the Brazilian 'corps' of Sampayo and Victorino, and some cavalry and artillery. Tamandará calculates carrying over 10,000 Brazilians, Muratori 5,000 Argentines, in all 15,000 in one trip, but I doubt if they can take altogether 10,000 men and 20 pieces of cannon. President Mitre intended to cross on the 5th, but cannot, owing to want of beef.

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LATEST FROM CHACABUCO.

Partido de Chacabuco, March 22.

To the Editors of the "Standard." Gentlemen,

This partido, which has been formed the present year, is likely to become one of the most important in this province; but the great drawback at present is, that the Government is reserving, with the exception of a few lots, all the town and 'chacra' lands for the National Guards.

There is no Municipality formed at present. There is a police force of about six men, and the only house at present in the town is the 'juzgado,' a 'rancho' which the Government purchased when they commenced forming the town.

The Government, I believe, has granted land to build the church, college, and 'juzgado.' They are getting the bricks made for that purpose.

When I arrived here at first the place was very thinly inhabited, but now it is becoming greatly populated, and is gradually becoming a sheep pastoral district. The part I speak of is situated W.S.W. of Chacabuco, distant about two leagues.

The pasture about here is what is termed 'pasto mesturado,' or mixed grass; but I think it will become improved by introducing sheep and horned cattle. During the short time I have been here I have noticed the gradual improvement of the pasture.

We are very fortunate in having a very energetic Juez de Paz, Sr. Duberty. We were formerly troubled with rambling 'gauchos,' scoundrels stealing horses and sheep. I myself lost a large point of sheep a short time ago; but things are beginning to look better now, thanks to the Juez de Paz.

Your obedient servant,
 JACK OF THE PAMPAS.

FRAYLE MUERTO.

Rosario, April 11, 1866.

"One little, two little, three little Indians."
 —Popular melody.

To the Editors of the "Standard." Gentlemen,

I see, in your edition of the 6th ult., the following statement:—"The rumor of the Indians besieging Fort Esquina turned out untrue, although they had been seen near Saladillo in Cordoba." Would you allow me to correct this statement, as far as the last part is concerned. I have just seen an estanciero from Saladillo, lately arrived, who asserts there was not even a rumor of Indians, which was rather wonderful, as I know, from experience, that about every fortnight rumors are

flying here and there, which invariably end in smoke. These poor natives have such a wholesome dread of the 'dusky warrior,' that when they see four or five men riding together in the camp, there is immediately a report of 'Los Indios,' upon which each individual of the town at once assumes the appearance of the 'scared hare' or 'startled fawn,' multiplies the number aforesaid by his own imagination, and the quotient being of stupendous magnitude, he 'breaks cover,' or 'runs to ground,' thus combining the powers of the mathematician with the nature of the animal.

If you want to make a good 'negocio,' Mr. Editor, write me a line, send me six men with 'strong lungs,' who can give a regular English 'view halloo,' and a little walnut dye—I will supply bamboos and ostrich feathers—with these I will engage to sack all the small villages between Rosario and Cordoba, including Villa Nueva and Frayle Muerto, and we will go shares in the 'loot.' Send me 50 more men, and I will throw Cordoba and Rosario into the bargain. What do you say, Mr. Editor? It would be the most paying thing out, and go a-head enough to suit a steam-engine.

I am, Gentlemen,
 Your obedient servant,
 DRAGOON.

CAPT. HANHAM AND HIS YACHT 'THEMIS.'

This gentleman, who visited Buenos Ayres last year, in his pleasure-trip round the Globe, was recently said to have carried off a beautiful female from the Sandwich Islands, and we have now the pleasure of publishing his contradiction to the charge, written from Valparaiso to the 'Panamá Star and Herald.' He says:

"In the first place, if the habit of paying whatever I owe constitutes a millionaire, then I am one; but in no other sense.

"I never asked permission of the authorities in the country of the Canacas to take any person or persons from the islands in my yacht to England, but before my departure a man whose father was an Englishman begged a passage with me, and being unable to get permission had to remain.

"During my stay in those waters I visited all the islands and numbers of people came on board my vessel and went about to the islands. Those who charge me with abduction say what is false. Of the many who visited my vessel I know of none brought on board by force, but more than once I believe it has been necessary to send them forcibly ashore.

"I have read in a paper of this city that I have brought away on board a beautiful princess. In reply I must say that the only lady of rank who has been in my vessel was the King's sister-in-law, whose portrait I enclose that you may see whether the original be on board.

"I have travelled for many years and visited many countries civilised and barbarous; among the former Brazil, Buenos Ayres, Chile and Peru; and do not remember ever to have been wanting in courtesy to the authorities and inhabitants, from whom I have received every kindness.

"The fellow who is author of so malicious a report respecting me is one to whom I owe no favor, and who will probably figure in my work of 'A voyage to the Hawaii Islands and the country of the Canacas.'

"Begging you will excuse this impertinence.

"I remain,
 Your obedient servant—
 J. B. HANHAM, yacht 'Themis.'"

THE LAST INDIAN RAID.

A subscriber from Rojas gives us the following details respecting the Indian invasion at the close of last month:—

The savages did not number over 70, and came merely to carry off cattle, as the frontier is wholly unprotected. The first alarm was that they had swept the estancia of Sr. Aparicio, but no means or preparation could be made to attack them. The doctor of Salto also lost a portion of his cattle on Aparicio's land, and several other neighbours were sufferers in a greater or less degree. The Indians remained two or three days knocking about, no troops or National Guards appearing to defend the properties of the unfortu-

SAVINGS BANK. BANK MAUD AND CO.

The immense advantages of Accounts Current are now generally felt and appreciated in the two great provinces of the River Plate...

First—The Bank receives at interest any sum from Twenty-five Dollars currency Silver Dollar upwards.



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LIVERPOOL AND RIVER PLATE DIRECT. NAMES OF STEAMERS. CORDOVA, ADA, URUGUAY, UNA, LEDA.

NEW WINTER GOODS.

Mr. THOMAS HOLMS begs to inform the public and his numerous friends that having just received an extensive variety of new and fashionable articles selected from the London, Glasgow, and Paris markets...

J. S. WYLLIE AND CO.

General Merchants and Commission Agents CHASCOMUS. Agents for the European Newspapers and "Standard," also for the sale and purchase of Land and Sheep.

La Zingara and Istria. All Parties indebted for passage money in the above-mentioned ships are requested to call at my Office...

American Dentist. Dr. N. O. CORNWALL. ARTIFICIAL TEETH inserted in the most and most approved manner...

REAL HOLLANDS. Sole Exporter HERMAN VAN HOUTEN. Rotterdam.

Medians. Wanted one to take a flock of sheep on halves, also taking charge of dairy and butter establishment...

Pine Boards and Scaffolding. A large assortment of Pine Boards and Scaffolding are offered for sale at very reduced prices...

HIBERNIAN HOUSE. GENERAL CAMP STORE. T. FALLON. GROCERY, DRAPERY & IRONMONGERY.

Mensagerias "Las Generales al Sud." Administracion calle Potosi 2694. Los Esparteros abajo firmados, ponen en conocimiento del publico en general...

TO CAMP PURCHASERS, GABRIEL AND HUNTER. Beg respectfully to inform their numerous Camp Customers that they have received a large assortment of New Goods...

George Ellis, Tailor & Clothier. Just received a large and select stock of English Tweed suited to winter, Black Cloths, Black Dockings, Paleots, Whites, Oxford Greys...

La Protejida del Pilar. Starts from Moreno every morning. Luggage letters, etc. to be left with Mr. Francis Rodriguez at the luggage room of the Parque Station.

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

A chance for a fortune. The undersigned about to retire from business and to embark on a voyage to the country...

SOCIEDAD "PROGRESO ARGENTINO." Calle del Cerro No. 236 and 238. Branch works at the Boca del Riachuelo, Opposite the principal mole (Vuelta de Rocha)...

Be it known to the public. In General, And to the commercial body of the River Plate in particular that Messrs. Harbour, Barclay & Co. hold a charterparty for a cargo of salt, brought by the British barque Bella, of Jersey...

STEAM-BOAT AGENCY. MATTI Y CA. 30—Calle Cangallo—30. For Rosario and intermediate ports. The steamer Ibicuy. Will leave at 10 a. m. on Tuesdays, returning on Sundays.

FOR SALTO. And all the intermediate ports—The English steamer Rio Parana. Will leave on Thursdays at 10 a. m. returning on Mondays.

39—CALLE DE DEFENSA—39. GEORGE ELLIS, TAILOR & CLOTHIER. Just received a large and select stock of English Tweed suited to winter, Black Cloths, Black Dockings, Paleots, Whites, Oxford Greys...

Carriage Horses of the purest blood. Messrs. Ferrero have just received by the English steamer Kepler, lately arrived from Liverpool, a magnificent stallion and two beautiful thorough-bred mares...

IMPORTANT AUCTION. By order of the Jefe de Ira Instancia, Dr. Don Jorge Echeverria, on Sunday 22nd inst. at 11 a. m. sharp, Mr. Billinghurst will offer for sale a beautiful island quinta belonging to the testatrix of Don Rosendo Prie, and known as the Espora Grande...

MR. MARIANO BILLINGHURST will sell for Cash, at his Establishment, 70 Potosi, a Large and Varied Assortment of English, French, Spanish, and Latin Standard Works...

Sheep. The undersigned beg leave to inform those who wish to ship Sheep to Entre Rios or elsewhere, that they contract to pass sheep to any part required by land or water...

WILLIAM M. MOONEY. WOOL-BROKER. NO. 762 CALLE PIEDAD, Buenos Ayres. 161, xpm28. HOTEL DE GENEVE. 43—Calle 25 de Mayo—43. Opening the Port, English Spoken. 103—xp a15.

Watchmaker. All kinds of Watches and Clocks repaired and guaranteed at Calle Chacabuco, 144. T. H. Landwehr. 15—1m a4. Lobos Grocery Store. Los abajo firmados ofrecemos al publico en general y nuestros favorecedores en particular, un surtido general de efectos de tienda, almacén, ferreteria y corralon de maderas...

E. MEDLICOTT & CO., ENGLISH FAMILY WINE MERCHANTS. Beg to announce the receipt of a large assortment of fine Spanish and Portuguese wines, from the steamer Kepler.

MENSAGERIAS ARGENTINAS. 98—Calle de Rivadavia—98. La Diligencia para el Carmen de Arco y Arcofices, sale por el primer tren del Ferro-carriil del Oeste, todos los dias "nones" y regresara todos los paros.



NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. My fears and suspicions, as mentioned in the 2nd volume of my Prospects of Hesperidina, have been realized. SPURIOUS IMITATIONS OF HESPERIDINA have appeared in this city and Montevideo, manufactured by liquor-vendors...

VESSELS LOADING IN PORT. L. SAGORY AND LENUYEUX. SHIPBROKERS. 47—Calle Cangallo—47. HAVRE. BOSSUET—French ship, 363 L. I. I., 622 tons, Captain Cervoni, Consignee, Mr. F. Cabiereau.

ROEVER'S PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO. 91—CALLE SAN MARTIN—91. Charles Roever begs to return thanks to the foreign residents and general public of Buenos Ayres, who have so liberally patronized him during the last five years...

Entre-Rios. To be rented 1/2 league of first class camp, giving a lease for four years. For particulars apply at Barry and Walker's, 97 Calle Defensa. 83—1m a12.