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The Standard.

"Nil fasile audeam, nil veri non audeam dicere."
CICERO.

SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1866.

THE WAR IN THE WEST.

MAILS FROM THE PACIFIC.

Demands for damages—Arrival of the Almanza—Spanish fleet taking its departure—Loans at home and abroad—Alarm in Aracania—Indian expedition against Buenos Ayres—Return of Ad. Simpson—Alarm at Caldera—Latest from Peru and Bolivia—Dates from Australia.

We have files from Valparaiso to April 14th.

People have begun to tot up their damages by the bombardment, and the foreign merchants, after presenting a vote of thanks to the local authorities, have laid their grievances before General Kilpatrick, United States Minister in a petition which we shall publish to-morrow. The idea has been set on foot to erect a monument in commemoration of the bombardment for a souvenir of Spanish prowess. The 'Mercurio' publishes a fine lithograph of this great feat, which Admiral Nuñez is said to have celebrated with a grand dinner on board the Numancia.

The frigate Almanza was not captured [as rumored] but entered Valparaiso on the 10th and saluted the other war-vessels. The Spanish fleet made every preparation to leave port, and first burned their prizes. The Venecia was burned on the 9th, and the English brig Dolphir was towed out for the same purpose, after the coal had been taken out of her.

Meantime the Chilean Government turned all its attention to raising money. Great joy was caused by the news from London that the loan was happily effected, and 8 times the amount required (£400,000) had been offered. If the Chileans had foreseen such good fortune they would have asked for more; as the Government has now called on all the local Banks for a loan of \$6 million, to which they have duly consented.

The railways are being actively pushed forward, as also new telegraph-wires between Concepcion, Tomé and other places. An alarm is announced from Aracania of an armed expedition with large supplies and convoys which has penetrated into the country, and it is feared His detroned Majesty Orelie Antoine I. has returned. It is also announced that by the April full-moon a great inroad of Indians would be made across the Pampas, to sweep the frontiers of Buenos Ayres.

It is thought the Spaniards are now going to bombard Caldera, and the inhabitants have fled in all directions. They have not yet seized the Chincha Islands.

An officer of the United States war-steamer Powhattan blew his brains out on the 10th, and was interred next day with the usual honors.

Admiral Simpson has returned from England, after building the new Chilean iron-clads, but the British authorities embargoed them to his great disgust.

Latest advices from Peru state that Guayaquil is being fortified in all haste. The Chilean brig Annette is the subject of a noisy question at Callao: she had been taken by the Spaniards, of whom Captain Boswell, of the New-boy (United States), bought her, and on entering Callao she was seized and handed over to her first owners.

From Bolivia we learn that the Chilean envoy, Vergara Albano, was received with a grand ovation on March 18th, the day being declared a holiday. The Bolivian Government has declared that its frontiers are now only mathematical lines, and all S. Americans will rank as citizens.

From Adelaide, S. Australia, we have dates to Feb. 16th: flour £20 per ton.

THE PANAMA MAILS.

LATEST FROM THE WEST INDIES.

Late advices from Cuba state that great excitement prevailed throughout the island regarding the war between Spain and the South American Republics, and even apprehensions of Chilean privateers, and business in Havana and other places had become depressed in consequence.

The cattle disease was prevailing in some parts of Cuba attended with considerable mortality.

The cholera had abated at the island of Guadalupe, so that the deaths did not reach more than two or three a day, whereas last month a hundred and thirty died daily.

A destructive fire had taken place at the Island of Santa Cruz, destroying two hundred thousand dollars worth of property, and causing a great deal of suffering among the population.

President Geffard of Hayti, was making an excursion along the coast, stepping at all the ports, in his new war-steamer of thirteen heavy guns.

In Jamaica the Royal Commission was still engaged in investigating the affairs connected with the late revolt. The people generally sustained the conduct of Governor Eyre, and said that if he had been less lenient to the negroes the island would have been lost to the English.

In St. Domingo President Bazé was still meeting with much difficulty, owing to revolutionary maneuverings in the work of establishing his government.

THE WAR IN THE WEST.

U. S. NEUTRALITY.

On the 2nd instant, Secretary McCulloch of the Treasury Department, issued an order stating that as official information of hostilities between Spain and Peru had been received, vessels of either belligerent are warned against bringing any prizes which they may capture into ports of the United States, unless distress compel them to seek a harbor, and in this case the Collectors of the port will at once notify the department of the circumstances of the case.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Yesterday we had mails from the West Coast, from Paraná, and Montevideo. The news from Chile looks ominous: the Chileans refuse to exchange prisoners and Admiral Nuñez threatens to bombard again. From Paraná there is little of importance—some wounded and sick from the army have arrived but no later news. A Brazilian transport is hourly expected from Itapirú with despatches up to the 1st May. The steamer in question comes down to take up winter uniforms for the Brazilian soldiers.

The new Ministry was the grand topic yesterday. On Thursday night the whole thing was arranged—

Dr. Dn. Mariano Varela, Minister of Hacienda; Dr. Dn. Nicolas Avellaneda, Minister of Government.

We salute these gentlemen cordially on their elevation, and think the new Governor might have gone farther and fared worse—both gentlemen are men of distinguished position and acknowledged capacity. Dr. Varela is the leading man of his party, and, with the 'Tribuna' at his back, has infinitely more influence than the Governor himself, whilst Dr. Avellaneda has carved for himself a name and fame by his splendid treatise on the Public lands, the topic, of all others, of the most vital importance to Buenos Ayres.

The Italian ship Cosmos has arrived in Montevideo from Genoa, with 535 emigrants, all of whom will probably remain there, as the public works going on in that city give instant employment to thousands.

By the mails from Montevideo yesterday we learn that an English barque, name unknown, has just run aground off the Buceo: we suppose the Admiral sent a gunboat off to her relief.

Mr. Fitzpatrick, late of Moore Street, Dublin, supposed to be in this country, is looked for—possibly a windfall—but he cannot be found.

A Swedish ship has just arrived in Montevideo with no less than 1574 tons of coal, one of the largest cargoes we ever recollect coming to the Plate.

It is currently reported that a rupture of friendly relations between Brazil

and Spain is imminent. The Spanish Minister has sent a stiff note to the Brazilian Government about the capture of the Dorotea and burning her almost in the port of Rio by the Peruvians; the matter looks very threatening.

Dr. Adolfo Alsina is the first bachelor Governor Buenos Ayres has ever had. We suppose His Excellency will now regard himself as wedded to the Province, and remain unmarried until his time of office expires: both his Ministers are married men.

Yesterday, at half-past twelve o'clock, the Vice-President called at the Government-house and paid Governor Alsina a visit. The new Ministers were not in their office until one o'clock, when they were sworn in. Sr. Estrada, the President of the Bank, visited the Governor at half-past one o'clock, and several other distinguished persons.

Dr. D'Amico has at last retired from the 'Nacional.' We salute our ex-colleague on his departure from the Press omnibus, and wish him the greatest prosperity in private life.

In the province of Santa Fé, which is now getting almost as thickly settled as Buenos Ayres, there is a magnificent estancia, in fact, a whole territory, 16 square leagues of camp, offered for sale very cheap. This splendid estate is in the department of San Gerónimo, ten leagues from the river Paraná, fourteen from Santa Fé, and twenty-two from Rosario: the land is excellent, admirably located, and adjoins an estancia belonging to Mr. Armstrong. The owner has sent down instructions to Mr. Amadeo Gras, one of the principal brokers on the Bolsa, to sell same. He says it will be sold a bargain, as the owner is in want of money. We recommend it to the attention of those gentlemen who think of investing in Santa Fé lands. There can be no doubt that in a few years the price of one league will pay the whole cost of the entire place to-day.

Dr. Alsina's very splendid speech on the occasion of his taking office has taken the whole town by surprise. It reads even better in English than in Spanish, and we have to congratulate his Excellency on the sentiments he so aptly expressed on his taking office. Many persons expected a long-winded tirade against the National Government, or an appeal to the worst passions of his party; but we never for a moment could bring ourselves to think that Sr. Alsina would stoop to such. There is a very old saying in English, 'that many a true word is said in a joke,' and it holds good with the new Governor. About six months ago we had the pleasure to meet him in Calle Bolívar and saluted him as Your Excellency. He laughed and seemed surprised, but we saw how the wind blew, and with an unerring prophetic vision insisted that he would be Governor. Sr. Alsina laughed at the joke, but we have yet to remind him how correct were our anticipations. Last year we met his Excellency on board the French packet the day he arrived from Europe. He spoke enthusiastically of his travels and most deprecatingly of the miserable port accommodations of his native city. We augur much for the country from Sr. Alsina. The present price of Public lands is so ludicrously absurd, that it should be the first thing taken up by the Governor. The port of Buenos Ayres may not be exactly within his jurisdiction, but if he will bring his influence as Governor to bear on the matter, many useful improvements may be accomplished. The roads can hardly be entered owing to the sunken vessels which the Captain of the Port allows to be rotting there: they should be all at once blown up. In fine if his Excellency will, during his administration, read attentively the 'Standard' every morning, and take hints from us, then Portefíos may felicitate themselves on entering an Augustan era, and foreigners may well say good as Dr. Mariano Saavedra was, Dr. Adolfo Alsina is nowise inferior.

One of the Argentine Consuls in Italy, we hear, has recently arrived, and is at present in Rosario making arrangements for a new colony in Santa Fé. Governor Oroño is the most go-ahead man in the Republic. He takes all these enterprises by the hand, and protects the colonists. We judge

him by his province, which during the short periods which he has had charge of it, has risen from a desolate Pampa waste to be one of the best stocked and most tilled provinces in the Republic. He is the right man in the right place.

We regret sincerely to acquaint our readers of a very alarming rumor which for the last few days has been current in town respecting Mr. Talbot's establishment at Frayle Muerto. We have as yet received no advices from that quarter, but a gentleman has arrived in town from there who states that the Indians have invaded at Frayle Muerto and swept off all Mr. Talbot's sheep. We hope that the report may prove inexact. Only a few weeks ago we received a letter from Mr. Talbot about the last rumored invasion, throwing ridicule on the constant alarm which is kept up about the Indians.

The Cordova leaves to-morrow for Liverpool; she takes a large cargo, and a good list of passengers. This is a very favorable opportunity for parties who think of visiting the old country. Capt. Batty is one of the most popular Captains trading with this port: we wish him and his passengers a pleasant trip home.

The Entré Riano Railway, Mr. Coghlan's road, will be duly inaugurated in a few days. We hope that some English gentleman present will favor us with a description of this interesting ceremony: it is the first railway ever opened in Entré Rios.

On Thursday night a small serenading party went through town to serenade His Excellency the new Governor at his humble quarters in Calle Mexico.

It is rather a singular coincidence that Dr. Adolfo Alsina's mother was daughter of one Governor, wife of another Governor, and is now mother of a third Governor of Buenos Ayres. Who, after this, will maintain that the post of Governor is not hereditary?

The total subscriptions collected for the widows and orphans of the National Guards of Buenos Ayres that perished in the battle of the 31st is only \$11,315.

Col. Sosa, a celebrated Argentine officer, who fought in the revolution against Spain, has just died. Although a man of color he was greatly respected by all and held a high rank. His funeral was numerously attended.

The National Government has subscribed for forty copies of Consul Hutchinson's Gleanings, in Spanish. Mr. Varela, of Salta, is the translator.

The Justice of the Peace for the Tres Arroyos has resigned; it is the wish of the neighbors that Dn. Pedro Herrera should be named; he is son, we believe, of Sr. Herrera, of the Calle Larrea, Barracas.

A flock of sheep belonging to a foreigner in the Partido of the Fortin de Areco, very good class, was put up for auction by order of the court the other day; the lowest bid allowed by law being \$17, there was not a single bid, so the sheep could not be sold.

In Giles we hear that some small points of sheep, good class, have been sold at \$30, and some even under.

A subscriber from Villa Mercedes has called on us to say that there is a roar of indignation by all the influential natives and foreigners against the new judge, who is a half countryman of our own. We have not the pleasure of knowing Mr. O'Connor personally, but confess that we are surprised there should be a single complaint against a man with such a name. It is hard to please everybody, and we believe Mr. O'Connor has no easy task, but men of known position and influence in the partido have called on us to blow up Mr. O'Connor. In a country like this where such great liberty of the press exists, a judge should be very careful, as it is within the power of the humblest litigant that appears in the juzgado to drag the rustic emine before the public, and hold up to both censure and ridicule acts which bear impeachment. We look on Mr. O'Connor as a countryman, and, therefore, hope he will take the hint, although some of the Municipality of Mercedes would be better pleased that we should speak plainer.

Respecting the branch-bank in Mercedes, at present so ably managed by Dn. Diego Arana, we hear the greatest

praise: the poorest sheepfarmer finds accommodation. The bank is an excellent institution, is doing a deal of good, and is regarded by our subscribers as one of the most useful institutions in the camp. Capones are selling at Mercedes at \$40, and good flocks cannot be bought under \$35 cash.

Another of our city hotels, we see, is about to be sold off by auction: it is really surprising how few hotels pay. The Hotel de Roma was always thought to do a heavy business. We hear that the British Hotel in Calle Piedad, which was sold off the other day, will only give about 5 per cent. to the creditors.

MONTEVIDEO.

May-day, 88. Philip and James patrons—Morgan's beef-curing Co.—The Cosmo with 535 immigrants—Mr. Lettsom's rumored removal to Buenos Ayres—Another English barque aground—Robbing a jeweller—Statistics &c.

On Tuesday the usual ceremonies in honor of the city-patrons, SS. Philip and James, came off with great pomp. At 11 o'clock Monsignor Estrazulas celebrated High Mass at the Matriz, the Governor, Ministers, Junta and a large crowd assisting. Rev. Julian de la Hoz pronounced an impressive sermon which was followed by a 'Te Deum,' and the services terminated at 2 p.m. The various dignitaries then proceeded to the saloons of the Junta, where a dejeuner was laid out. All day the banners of the triple-alliance floated from the Junta, Policia and Matriz tower, which caused some critics to condemn the introduction of Brazilian flags in local festivals. By an unlucky occurrence the Imperial banner was hung wrong-side up at the Policia. In the evening there were balls, fireworks and illuminations.

Dr. Fleury, agent for the Morgan Beef-curing Company, has duly certified the fulfillment of the preliminary conditions to entitle him to a patent, by working at the saladero of Cabal and Williams, Paysandú, for twelve months. The witnesses are D. Miguel Horta, agent for the 'Standard' and for her Catholic Majesty, the receiver of Customs and other leading residents. On Saturday, 28th ult., the deed was duly registered by D. Zoá Fernandez.

The largest arrival of immigrants ever known in these countries was on Tuesday, when the Cosmo entered from Genoa with 535 passengers. She is a splendid vessel, 3,500 tons register, and the largest Italian merchantman afloat.

Some of the morning papers give a rumor that Mr. Lettsom is to succeed the late Hon. Mr. Edwards as British Minister to Buenos Ayres, but the authority for such a rumor is unknown. The story seems well-founded that Rear-Admiral Elliott is about to be promoted by the British Government to rank of Vice-Admiral.

On Saturday night a daring robbery was committed in a jewellery shop, Calle Sarandí, belonging to one David Rosello: the owner was playing billiards at the Pyramids coffee-house, and on his return found himself relieved of jewels and cash to the value of \$5000. The thieves have not been discovered, and Sr. Rosello, who is a very industrious tradesman, is much pined.

The steamer Gerente brought from Rio Grande a fellow named Agustín Salandru who had robbed Sr. Caravia, last year, of 10,000\$, but before the police came aboard he stripped off and jumped overboard. The American war-steamer lowered a boat to pick him up, and the Capitania also sent to look for him, but without success: it is not known whether he is drowned or hiding on the coast.

A melancholy accident occurred on Sun lay at D. Juan Casalla's quinta: an Italian peon was fowling, and reaching with his gun to knock down some figs the piece went off, lodging the charge in his stomach. A doctor was at once sent for, but no aid could be rendered, and the man promptly received the last sacraments.

The 'Republicano' has re-appeared. Mlle. Jeanne Philippe made her debut with the Bouffe's Co. on Thursday evening.

The statistical report for April is as follows.

Births, males 84, females 89, total 173. Hospital-return, men 223, women 43; total 266. Lunatic-asylum, men 70, women 62; total 132. Orphan-

asylum 46. Mortality-list 207. Marriages 41. New-houses 37. Visitors at Museum 120.

The 'Opinion' states there was an attempted mutiny on board one of the American vessels on Wednesday, but the Captain drawing a revolver shot the ring-leader dead, and the rest returned to their duty.

The same paper affirms that Gov. Vidal on learning the bombardment of Valparaiso sent a letter of sympathy to the Chilean Government, declaring that Montevideo would still remain neutral, but adding his protest to that of the foreign agents at Valparaiso, and offering a new arrangement of pending difficulties, which, if carried out, will leave Mr. Blest Gana as Chilean agent, in lieu of Lastarria, at Montevideo.

ARRIVALS.

Cosmos from Genoa with 535 passengers.

F. H. Kockum from Cardiff with 1,574 tons coal.

Retriever from Liverpool with general cargo.

Mowe from Boston, with pine.

Lucie from Bremen.

Mettina from Hamburg, from Buenos Ayres.

The Galileo is hourly expected. The brigs Venecia and Filomena from Genoa have been released from quarantine.

IMPORTANT FROM THE FALKLAND ISLANDS.

COAL DISCOVERIES, ITS TRADE &c.

A second and important discovery of coal is reported to have been in the Falkland Islands. The discoverer is Mr. Ramsey Cooke, and the coal is more bituminous than that previously discovered by the same gentleman. In this case the coal was found about twenty miles further north, and in a published letter of Mr. Cooke's he announces his intention, in the event of his obtaining the sanction of the British Government and the requisite co-operation of other parties, of opening the coal beds on the Eastern Island. He also expresses a hope of seeing many of his countrymen and countrywomen emigrating to the Falklands, which are remarkably healthy, fertile, and possessed of abundant natural resources, as the following extract will show:—

"The indefatigable Secretary of the Falkland Islands Company, Mr. W. Lane, exported (he writes) 1,300 cwts. of wool, and from Captain Pack's estancia 280 cwts. last year, which realised in the English market 14½d. per lb. The average of the fleeces was 8½lbs., the heaviest 14½lbs. Large quantities of excellent corned beef in barrels were sent there also, and fetched good prices. Hides (bull) sold at the Falkland Islands for 20s.; mixed, 18s.; mares, 8s. From the missionary station at Keppel Island 800 cwts. of potatoes no Irishman would turn up his nose at were sent to the Montevideo market, and were bought with avidity. Rabbits abound in several parts of the island, more particularly at Port Egmont. Speedwell Island swarms with wild pigs. Our noble blue jackets landed one afternoon from a ship I lately served in, and in the space of three hours they killed and caught forty-five, using pikes, tomahawks, and broom-handles. Inland geese, swans (black and white), wild duck, dotterel, and teal are plentiful, more particularly the former.

The harbours swarm during the summer months with excellent fish that take the salt well, and with which an advantageous trade might be carried on with Brazil. Trout averaging 1½lb. give excellent sport to the angler, and are plentiful in the rivers and in the lakes of the interior, some of which are four miles long. There are 800 inhabitants, who are increasing rapidly, the average of births being seventy to one death. The inhabitants live to a great age and no epidemic has ever been known to visit the island."

Such is the British colony of the Falklands, and certainly when its natural advantages are taken into account with its bituminous deposits there is little doubt that it will become, if one of the smallest of our dependencies, also one of the most prosperous and flourishing.

Mr. Ramsey Cooke further observes that these islands might be made exceedingly useful to the mercantile

navy, and more especially for vessels distressed and carrying passengers. At the entrance of Port Pembroke, leading to that of Stanley, is a light-house 114 feet high, having a fixed white light visible at a distance of fifteen miles. The harbour is a "natural dock, clear of all dangers, three miles long by one-third of a mile broad," and there are no port dues of any kind!

LOSS OF THE ALMA

AUTHENTIC DETAILS.
The Alma was a fine full-rigged barque A1, 1,071 tons register, built at Liverpool in 1855, under special survey. Her commander, Bryde was formerly master of the first-class Australian clipper Red-Jacket, and is not over 28 years of age, but an experienced seaman; the crew numbering 25 hands. She took in at Cardiff a cargo of some 1,500 tons of coal and was bound round the Horn for Panamá. She drew 21 feet of water, and was probably consigned to the Pacific Steam-navigation Co.

Two days after leaving Cardiff one of the sailors fell from the rigging and was lost overboard, on March—th: she had a fine run through the North Atlantic, reaching the Line in 25 days, but afterwards encountered much bad weather and sprung a leak on April 23rd, in 38° S. Lat. which gained so rapidly on them, in spite of working the pumps, that the captain and crew had to abandon her, taking to the boats. They were then some 60 miles E.S.E. from the coast of Buenos Ayres, off Cape Corrientes, near Mar Chiquita, and the vessel was making 2 feet of water an hour when they left. The captain thinks she must have gone down the same night.

The three boats made for the land, but were knocked about for 48 hours on the open sea: luckily they had a plentiful supply of food, clothing &c. On reaching the shore one of the boats capsized and the poor fellows had to struggle through the surf to dry land. All safely reached terra-firma, and were received with the utmost kindness and hospitality by the neighboring estancieros. Some of the storm-tossed mariners were so taken with the charms of pastoral life that they at once hired to mind sheep. The rest, with the captain, took the diligence from Mar Chiquita to Chascomus, and arrived by train from latter place on Wednesday. The captain at once presented himself at the British Consulate and made his statement of the disaster. If the Consul favor us with this interesting document we shall gladly make room for it in our columns.

BANKING and the MONEY MARKET.

TRADE'S 2nd LETTER TO THE "TRIBUNA."
April 30th, 1866.
To the Editors of the "Tribuna,"
Gentlemen,—

You have rightly conceived that I have deemed it convenient that the public should follow me in my 'pensamiento,' rather than be intruded upon with an abrupt, unprepared proposition, which might be somewhat startling from its requiring a concurrence of several distinct interests to give it effect.

I still adhere to this course, more particularly as I have indicated the convenience of a committee, on whose functions I do not desire to infringe, and in whose conception, as with the public, I wish my project, as it were, to grow.

In my letter to you, published in your impression of the 28th, I defined a part of my 'pensamiento,' or project, indicating the compass of its effects on certain assumed figures.

It results from that explanation, that I propose to the Government concurring to the realization of the project with the most convenient 'State' security, viz., the public lands, through the instrumentality of which native and foreign capital will be brought to take direct part in the guarantee, at a fixed convertible value, of the existing paper money—the debt of the Province of Buenos Ayres—and in return for which this capital will be permitted to derive the legitimate advantages which pertain to the exercise of the rights of capital, and by which a sound representative circulating medium pro-

portioned to the exigencies of production and commerce could be provided. I indicated at foot of that letter that these arrangements were without prejudice to the ultimate redemption of the currency. I now propose to expand the idea which gave rise to that negative form of suggestion.

The 'Tierras Publicas' suggested, as suitable security, one of the most direct means available for the redemption of the paper currency, and the placing them under lien or mortgage to the parties who give their guarantee of that paper money at a fixed convertible value, is a consistent and judicious step, making more manifest their destination, and putting in direct contact with their obligations.

The funds derivable from the sale of property under lien or mortgage, as a matter of course, go to diminish or pay off such mortgage. In the present project this would be the course, and the funds derivable from the sale of public lands would go to the amortisation of an equivalent amount of paper currency. It might appear, at first sight, that this amortisation and withdrawal of any given quantity of paper money would, in so much, diminish the circulating medium. This, however, would not be the case, inasmuch as an amount of 'reserve' held by the 'guarantees,' corresponding to the amount of paper money redeemed would be liberated and become effective capital, augmenting what I may for convenience style the free capital of the banks, and entitled to its private representative issue of bank bills, which would replace in full the redeemed paper in circulation. This is so natural an adaptation, and so desirable a consequence that it needs no advocacy from

Yours truly,
W. L.
Note.—With the above the first phase of my project may be considered successfully explained. To conform to this project there will of course be needed a remodelling and adjusting of more than one 'contingent' of the system which will be an object to work out conciliating interests, and this too I propose to do 'floating,' with public opinion.

The 'primitive idea' needs careful and gradual development, and I might find some co-operation convenient in touching certain matters hereafter to be considered.

EXCURSION TRAINS.

To the Editors of the 'Standard,'
Gentlemen,
We all know the urbanity of Mr. Banfield (the Great Southern Railway Manager), and his desire to please the community at large, consequently, I feel no hesitation in saying it would be a great accommodation to excursionists if Mr. B. would issue tickets for the coming feast days—say commencing on the 23rd inst.—at single fares, to Chascomus and back, available till the 28th. There is no doubt but hundreds would avail themselves of such a boon as the foregoing; indeed, the arrangements would no doubt be very beneficial also to the Railway Company. By making the above proposition you will oblige.

Yours truly,
A Subscriber from the first.
May 1, 1866.

ON 'CHANGE.

May 4, 1866.
Paper price of ounces, \$417
Do. sovereigns, 127
First price of patacons, 26
Last, 26 10
Cash sales \$2,001.

Patacons ruled very flat to-day, and have a decided downward tendency; gold is so plenty and paper so scarce that all the efforts of the brokers to disturb the level which specie itself finds are ineffectual. In the Provincial Bank, and indeed in all the banks there it a plethora of gold, a scarcity of paper. The new Ministry was discussed and seem to meet with much favor: Dr. Varela, it is said, is intent on a sweeping monetary reformation: it is to be hoped that so important a subject will not be hurriedly dealt with, as the paper dollar evil is so chronic it cannot be abolished in a moment. Dr. Avellaneda, as the champion of cheap public lands and quick sales, is a great favorite on the Bolsa, all admit that he is a man of decided talent, and in fact if good wishes can add to the prosperity of an Administration, the Alsina Cabinet ought to be signally successful. News from Itapiru is anxiously looked for, as it is surmized that the allies have closed up on Lopez, and many brokers go so far as to say that the campaign is already terminated.

There is much said on 'change about the inconvenience caused by the withdrawal of the specie certificates, and a general wish is expressed that the Provincial Bank would emit certificates of no greater value than \$5,000, which would render forgery out of the question. We hope the Bank will take the matter under consideration, as we feel certain the Directors will consult their own interest as well as the public convenience by issuing new certificates.

Exchange for the packet ruled more active to-day, and a good deal on England passed at 51 and 51 1/2, the banks are drawing at 51. The total amount for the packet, it is thought, will be over the average, as takers are very numerous. Exchange on France, 5.33.

Respecting the Gas Company, as soon as the documents between the Municipality and the Company are signed, a meeting will be called, and it is the wish and intention of the President and Directors to henceforward pay a semi-annual dividend; this, we apprehend, is a move in the right direction, and cannot fail to give 10 per cent. greater value to the shares.

In the wool deposits to-day there was a very active business: one barraquero sold 7000@, good mestiza, burry, at 74. Some 6000@ in other barracas, were also disposed of at still higher prices. Exporters are at present actively engaged. Lambs' wool and dry hides have a decided upward tendency; freights are also firm; tonnage is getting scarce, owing to the large amount of cargo offering.

The time sales of specie were as follows:

For Saturday,	53,200 at 26 10
May 31st,	85,000 26 40
Oct. 31st,	10,000 26 75
May 12th,	50,000 26 20
Sept. 30th,	25,000 26 75
Oct. 31st,	15,000 26 75
Nov. 30th,	15,000 26 75
Dec. 31st,	15,000 26 75

The wreck of the Demetrio Pario has been sold by Mr. Billingham at auction, viz.:
The hull, etc., at \$8,000/m/c.
Cargo, 8,000/m/c.

The buyer is Don Alejandro Comello.
The British barque Orkney Lass has been chartered to load bones in port for orders, at 24s. in full.
The Dutch schooner De Preuf, has been chartered in a round sum to load for Rio Negro and back; reserved rates.

CHARTERS BY C. ROSSI.

Italian brig Terese Prima, to load a cargo of dry hides, for Cadix and Barcelona, at 13 and 14s silver, per ton and 10p.

Hanoverian schooner Elise, for Rio Negro to bring salt, 5r and 5p per fanega.

Hanoverian brig Anna, to go in ballast to St. Catherine or San Francisco (Brazil) to bring a return cargo for Montevideo, in 1,600 silver.

Oldenburg brig Jason, to load in port jerked beef for Matanzas or Havana, 5p silver per qq and 10p.

Mr. Ricardo O'Shea, one of our leading merchants, was welcomed back from Europe to-day on the Dolso. Mr. O'S. has been absent eleven months, during which time he visited the principal European markets. In Spain he narrowly escaped being killed by a railway accident, and on the Brazilian coast he was shipwrecked for eight days. Mr. O'S., as a merchant, is deservedly popular, and all were pleased to see his well-known face on the Dolso again. He visited his native country and was just in time to see the exhibition, of which he speaks in the most favorable terms.

The sales in the plazas were as follows:—
1000 @ mestiza wool 76
500 do do inferior 65
2200 do various mixed lots 68
910 do lambs' wool 52

IN DEPOSIT.

7000 @ mestiza fine, dirty 74
3000 do do 78
5000 do do 78
800 matadero dry hides 115
700 mixed hides 105
300 doz. sheepskins, good 130
200 doz. do. inferior 80
1000 fanegas wheat from 165 to 182
There were no ultramar arrivals to-day. The French gunboat Decidé, from Montevideo, arrived. The Sharpshooter leaves to-morrow. The steamer Cordova leaves to-morrow, (Saturday.) She takes a large number of passengers, almost all full cargo, and a newspaper mail from this office.

The Crown left London on the 19th. Full particulars of the loss of the Alma will be found in another column.

The great trade auction of silks at the house of Lamb, Brothers, has now lasted two days. It is one of the largest ever held in this city. The sales on the first day were nearly two millions, and to-day they will be nearly as much. The prices obtained fair. Few believe this, however, as Lopez yet holds too many elements of resistance to suppose that such could possibly be the case.

DEATHS.

At Montevideo, on the 24th of April, C. H. Taylor, aged 32 years. Deceased was a married man and a native of Brazil.
At Montevideo, on the 29th of April, Mr. Robert Limburn, a native of England, aged 31 years, unmarried.

THE ENGLISH SCHOOL.

Notice.
The undersigned begs to inform the British and North American public that no more pupils can be admitted at this school, as the limited number which he receives is reached. Persons who may desire to place their sons at this institution can enter their names at the school-house and should any vacancy occur they will receive the preference.
The undersigned begs to thank the parents of the children, that have been placed under his charge.
Buenos Ayres, May 2nd, 1866.
GEORGE RYAN.
25—3p m5

TEATRO COLON

ITALIAN OPERA.
14 Funcion de la Temporada.
El Domingo 6 del corriente.
I O N E.
A las 8 en punto.

VICTORIA THEATRE.

AN AMATEUR THEATRICAL PERFORMANCE IN AID OF THE FUNDS OF THE BRITISH HOSPITAL, TUESDAY, 8th MAY Next.

To commence with Norton's farce of THE TRUMPING LEGACY.

Characters:
Unkeeper and Head of the House of Geronimo. Filippo Geronimo...
A Cockey discovered to be of the ancient House of Geronimo. Jerry Ominous...
In love with Rosetta. Leon...
The Village Belle, daughter to Filippo. Rosetta...
Scene at a Country Inn in Corsica.

After which a brief vocal entertainment, in the course of which Mr. Albertus Phillips will give an American Entertainment, introducing Songs, the Bones, and the Banjo.

To conclude with Blanchard Jerrold's eccentric drama in two acts, entitled, COOL AS A CUCUMBER.

Characters:
An Old Fogey. Mr. Barkins...
His Son. Fredk. Barkins...
T. Barkins' Unexpect'd Visitor. Mr. Horatio G. B. W. W...
Barkins' Niece. Jessie Houston...
Housemaid. Wiggins...
Scene, Suburbs of London.

Tickets to be obtained only at Messrs. Mackern's, Calle San Martin, No. 44. And on the night of the performance at the Theatre.

Prices of admission including Entrance:— Boxes, \$500. Dress Circle, \$80. Pitt Stalls, \$70. Amphitheatre, \$30. Ladies and Gentlemen admitted in all parts of the Theatre.

Vivat Regina!
To commence at Eight o'Clock precisely.

LETTER.
Lying at this office for Mr. Dermody, Northern Railway.

CALLE COCHABAMBA COLLEGE.
Required Two English Masters: One to reside in the College, and the other to attend daily. Apply at the Colleg., Calle Cochabamba, No. 3. 3p—m5

Notice.
A class will meet on Tuesday and Thursdays at 6 p.m. at the English School-room, for the purpose of studying the higher branches of an English education: but 16 more boys can be admitted. Buenos Ayres, May 2nd, 1866.
GEORGE RYAN.
23—3p m5

Ferro-Carril Primer Entre-Riano.
Wanted a few plate-layers and a smith for Gualeguay. Apply at 87 Reconquista from 3 to 4 p.m. 22—3p m5

Alfalfa Seed.
Of the best quality sold at Allison's Stables, Plaza 26 de Mayo, 23 Rivadavia. 20—9p m5

To Let.
A furnished apartment in an English family Calle San Martin 220. 27—6p m

To Let.
A small two story house situated in the Calle Tucuman, corner of Reconquista. Apply Calle Mayo No. 50. 18—3p m5

Camp.
For ten flocks, this side of San Nicolas, front to the Paraná river, 2350 yards wide by 9000 deep, with a first-rate port; 'flor do campo' with some houses to be rented for five years in \$55,000 m/c, the year, and a long term. Apply Victoria 352 from 4 to 5. And camps in Pavon at a cheap rate. 23. 1m m5

Country Residence.
Within 15 squares of the Plaza Victoria a complete suite of rooms, with kitchen and upper story, and some on the lower floor if required, furnished or unfurnished.
The place is beautifully situated, within 8 minutes walk from the Boca Railway.
Apply at Mr. Nowell's, formerly General Brown's quinta, at the foot of Calle Bolivar. 19. 6p m5

Wanted to Rent.
A house containing 10 or 12 rooms, situated within four or five squares of Plaza Victoria, west, or south-west, of the Plaza preferred. Apply 122 Calle de Bolivar. 6 | 6p,m3

A Good Opportunity.
To be Sold, in the Partido of Ensenada, at a Moderate Price, an Estancia with good camp, some 5000 Plants, Mount, Crova, &c. For particulars apply at the Lottery Agency, 168 Calle Piedras. 5 | 6p,m2

For Sale or to Rent.
The right to some 50 or 60 leagues of land in different Partidos, belonging to Government, also a great number of small lots of land, from 1/2 to 2 leagues, private property, on Sale and to Rent. Sheep and Horned Cattle on Sale. Apply to Calle Reconquista, 46. 11 | 3p,m3

Furnished Room.
To be let at 86 Calle Parque a comfortably furnished bedroom; fitted for either one or two persons. 3—3p m2

Notice.
Three-quarters of a league of camp in the Partido 25 de Mayo, and six leagues from Chivilcoy, will be sold or let on lease. For terms apply calle de Esmeralda 207, from 12 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, or at Sr. D. Pedro Esparsorn's estancia, Partido 25 de Mayo. 237. 3p,m3

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 Parana Station. TOMAS AJESTO.
163. 10p m28.

DRAUGHT ALE,
IND COPE & Co. } in Hogsheads
BASS & Co. } and Kilderkins
MOORE PUNCH & TUDOR,
83—Perd—83. 1. 3p m2

Just Received,
BASS & Co.'s Celebrated Bitter Beer in Kilderkins. ROBERT MUIR & Co.,
162 Calle Defensa. 236—2p m2

REMATES.

POR MARIANO BILLINGHURST.
En la casa habitacion del Señor Don Diego Black, Victoria No. 269, en la otra cuadra del Teatro.

Por auscultarse del Pais.
El Miércoles 9 del corriente á las 11 en punto de la mañana se han de rematar sin falta alguna á la mas alta postura y dinero de contado, todos los muebles y demas menaje de dicha casa consistente en:—

SALA.—Un piano Ingles de jacaranda perpendicular de Birkinan, 1 juego de muebles id. torro terciopelo, compuesto de 2 sofas y 100 sillitas, inclusa las de brazos, 2 consolas de caoba con piedra marmol, un gran espejo de chimenea, 2 mesas para naps, 2 preciosos cuadros al oleo del malogrado joven Argentino Sheridan, un cuadro un paisaje de la Suiza y el otro de Escocia 4 gravados Ingleses ricos, cortinas, alfombrado y demas adornos.

ANTE-SALA.—Un piano de caoba cuadrilargo para estudio, una Biblioteca de caoba con vidrios, 8 sillitas, un buffet de Saton precioso de Nogal, un sofá torro de crin, varios sillones dorados, un gravado Ingles, alfombrado y demas adornos.

ADORNOS.—Una mesa escritorio de caoba con cajones, 2 id para la prensa de copiar, 5 gravados Ingleses, 2 sillitas de escritorio, alfombrado y demas adornos, libros y obrason Ingles.

SEIS DORMITORIOS.—Amueblados con los útiles necesarios como camas de fierro, roperos y lavatorios de caoba, espejos de vestirse, comodones y tocadores de caoba, sillitas, esterados y otros útiles de esos departamentos.

CMEDOR.—Una gran mesa de caoba Inglesa para 24 cubiertos, 1 aparador id, 12 sillitas de caoba asiento de esterilla, sofá de caoba torro de crin, 12 sillitas de amaca, un servicio de mesa de porcelana Inglesa, id de almuerzo, cristaleria fina, 2 cuadros al oleo, una vista de una calle de la capital de Escona, y el otro La Joven Mendiga cuadro celebre é historico original, alfombrado y demas adornos de esta reparticion.

CAJURAGE.—Una volanta casi flamante de cristales franceses con ricas guarniciones y 2 caballos sains Entre-Rianos de linda presencia.

COCINA.—Bateria de cocina, mesas armarios y los demas enseres de una casa de familia, una maquina de planchar.

En su casa, calle de Potosi No. 70.
De plantas de adorno, flor, arboles frutales, coníferos etc. perteneciente al antiguo jardinero de Sr. Coquet.

El Lunes 7 del corriente á las 11 en punto de la mañana se han de rematar sin falta alguna á la mas alta postura y dinero de contado:
Un surtido de plantas de merito de adorno y flor, rutilantes, coníferos, etc.—cuyo pomenor se omite por su estension.

El Lunes 7 del corriente á las 11 en punto de la mañana se han de rematar sin falta alguna á la mas alta postura y dinero de contado el espresado Hotel de Roma con todo su meblaje, útiles y demas enseres en un solo lote, ó fraccionado segun convenga á las interesados, doblando verificarse dicha venta irremisiblemente de uno á otro modo, á la mas alta postura y por liquidacion forzosa. Hay accion á la llave de la casa cuyo contrato es ventajoso. 13—xp m1

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