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The Standard.

"All that is true, all that is new and all that is good."

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1865.

IMPORTANT ENTERPRISE.

PROJECTED PLANTATION IN THE DELTA OF THE PARANA.

Buenos Ayres, Sept. 5th 1865. May it please Your Excellency. The undersigned N. N. resident in this city respectfully begs to state that he is in legal possession of the islands of the Parana in the mouths Parana-Guardi and Parana-Mini, as marked in the map annexed. My object in acquiring said islands was to raise large plantations which would both turn said islands to account and supply a great want felt in this country, of timber for the commonest necessities of life.

Such an enterprise requires on my part the inversion of a large capital, and the fullest security that I and my successors shall one day enjoy in undisturbed possession the fruits of my labors if they prove successful. My intention is, to plant Eucalyptus and other timbers which promise a source of riches to the country; but in order to do so on a large scale I require full titles in fee of the lands already held by me on precarious, though legal, tenure, and this I humbly solicit from Your Excellency as indispensable for my project.

In order to shew how much this concession will result to the benefit of the country, I will quote some proof of its importance as bearing on the wealth of the nation. "Bernardo de Palissy wrote 3 centuries ago—I have often studied to enumerate the arts which must perish when there would be no more timber, but after setting down a great number I could never come to the end, for I believe not a single one could exist without timber—These few lines by so distinguished a French savant shews the economical, industrial and commercial importance of this element of the vegetable kingdom." With this text M. Maugin commences his interesting article on timber in the "Diccionario Universal del Comercio" published by Guillaumin and Co.

According to the best estimates, the forests of Europe cover a superficies of 75,000 sq. leagues and yield annually 36,000 millions cubic feet of lumber of all descriptions. The trees on the banks of rivers, in parks, gardens, &c., not comprised under woods are incalculable, but may be said to yield at least a further quantity of 10,000 millions cubic feet.

Yet this immense supply is insufficient for the European markets, and North America has to send an annual subsidy of 100 millions cubic feet of timber for building purposes. In the simple item of firewood the city of Paris alone consumes 36 millions cubic feet per annum, in spite of the increasing consumption of coal. The forests of Europe are daily diminishing, not only owing to the great consumption, but also in the reclaiming of land for arable purposes. The United States and Canada annually export timber to the value of 30 millions hard dollars. The yield of the European forests annually is valued at 2,000 millions hard dollars (at 23 cubic feet per dollar). The influence of forests on climate, atmosphere, &c., is abundantly proved and no one will deny that a country without timber can hardly advance in agriculture.

The European Governments are so impressed with the importance of Woods and Forests that they form a public department with special laws and regulations. "Arboriculture" has now become a science specially taught in the Universities, and concerning which a great amount of literature has sprung up. The province of Buenos

Ayres is utterly destitute of timber, with only a little firewood in the suburbs, and no trees whatever in the Pampa. There is a scanty supply of timber on the banks of the lower Parana, and that will shortly be used up. There is plenty on the upper Parana and Paraguay, but that's too far off, and would cost too much to cut down and convey hither.

We depend entirely on N. America for lumber and on England for fuel: the imports of these two articles appear as follows.

1855—1 million c. ft. pine, and 5,000 tons coal.

1865—2 1/2 millions c. ft. pine, and 50,000 tons coal.

and in this proportion 1875 will show 8 million ft. pine and 200,000 tons coal. The value of these imports is at present about 1 1/2 millions hard dollars, and in ten years it will probably reach 5 or 6 millions dols. But besides the commercial importance here demonstrated, there is a political point. For instance if a war broke between North America and Great Britain, this would put a stop to commerce and the importation of these articles: our steamers, railroads and industries would come to a stand-still, and we should suffer a calamity like the recent cotton-famine in England.

If this country had woods it would present a very different appearance from its present condition. Timber, cheap and abundant, is an element of civilization and welfare: without lumber we can have neither houses, bridges nor ships; without fuel, no industry. England owes her wealth and greatness, her moral and material progress, to her coal mines; and the U. States could not have made such wonderful strides without her coal and immense forests. Where there is no coal an abundance of firewood supplies its place, as in many countries; and the floating-palaces on the Mississippi and the lakes are impelled by steam from firewood. The immigrant who lands in North America finds everywhere plenty of timber to build his hut and make his pot boil.

If we had plenty of firewood cheap we should no longer require to import 50,000 tons of coal per annum for our steamers, railways and factories. If we had plenty of lumber we might save the cost of 2 1/2 million feet of pine brought from N. America. Our railways would then cost less in building and working, our rivers would boast bridges and wharfs, our dockyards would construct vessels, our town-houses would be cheaper, more comfortable and wholesome, the miserable Rancho would disappear from our campagna, to make room for decent habitations, our flocks would be sheltered from the seasons; in a word the improvement would be general, public and individual wealth increased, and the political independence of the country better guaranteed.

But a forest is not the work of a day; a man's lifetime is short in comparison with the time requisite for a tree's growth. Pine, which is the most useful and quickly raised, requires 80 to 120 years; oak from 140 to 200. The efforts of one man or even of a company can do little towards furnishing a country with woods, so enormous is the outlay; and experience shews that it is difficult to propagate timber in countries where it is not indigenous. Moreover, we have here peculiar difficulties from the heat and dryness of the climate, the violent winds, and number of noxious insects and animals. The trees best known, such as pine and oak, require too long a time for growth to answer our purpose, but the Australian Eucalyptus is more suitable and gives excellent timber. Our enlightened prime-minister, Dr. Rawson, was the first to perceive the advantages offered by this tree, and to encourage me to prosecute my project.

Your Excellency has always favored public enterprises, granting them concessions, subsidies, privileges, monopolies, and guaranteeing interest on the capital, besides donations of public lands &c., I come to ask neither money, privilege nor monopoly, my own capital being quite sufficient, and my wish far from excluding any competition. If I succeed, I shall have created a new source of wealth to this home of my adoption, the country of my children: I shall have sacrificed my fortune and prospects to a great dream.

All I require and solicit from Your Ex. is, your protection to ensure me undisturbed possession of lands which I am about to plant: they have lain uncultivated since the time of the conquest, within the reach of all, but sought by nobody, tenantless and uninhabitable, and only valuable for the purpose at hand. It will be necessary for me to lay down from 3 to 6 thousand dollars per 'cuadra': the soil is loose and marshy, not even giving pasture for work-animals. But this same moisture suits it for plantation. The islands can never serve for pasture; the Pampa can never produce forests. I possess already sufficient lands, for 6 or 8 years plantations, but I want the title to be guaranteed beyond question at any future time. The shepherd may whenever he chooses move his flock from one place to another; the farmer throw up his land after reaping his crop; but a wood is inseparable from the land on which it grows, to-day it is sown, after many years it begins to yield fruit, but the crop reaches over a century. To plant a wood, the title of the land must be indisputable.

If the title be conceded to me I shall be able to shew one million plants within 3 years from the date. By that time I shall have spent over 50,000\$ in improving the land, and the same sum in seeds and wages. This sum of 100,000 hard dollars will be lost to me if I fail. The State can neither risk nor lose anything. This million of plants will be only a first experiment, succeeding in which I will make larger plantations every year; and I promise that within 6 years from the date all further imports of coal will be unnecessary, and within 20 years we shall import no more lumber.

If I succeed, millions of dollars will be thus saved to the country, other similar enterprises will be started, and the islands of the Parana, now desert and unproductive, will teem with valuable woods.

On these grounds I trust your Excellency will confirm my title to the islands or solicit authority from the Legislature to do so. If the matter be quickly despatched I shall be able to commence at once; otherwise it will throw me back to 1867. And your petitioner will ever pray &c.

N. N.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

To-day is a strict church holiday, the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin. There will be a grand High-Mass at the Cathedral, and the blessing of Major Keen's flag; also, a 'funcion' at Monserrat church; and at Santo Domingo. Most of our English friends will be attracted to the Cricket-match at Palermo at 11 a.m. The Southern Railway also invites excursionists. There will be no paper to-morrow, and our Packet-edition will appear on Sunday morning.

The great Bachelors' meeting to protest against female extravagance, will take place in the Plaza Retiro on Sunday: we will report proceedings. The mails yesterday from Montevideo, bring our Brazilian exchanges to August 24th: it seems the alleged victories over the Paraguayans in Mattó Grosso are, as we anticipated imaginary, but the invaders have evacuated the village of Coxim.

We regret to announce the demise of the proprietor of our new English colleague 'the Montevidean Times,' as mentioned by our correspondent.

The fire on Wednesday night was the talk of town yesterday; it took place at about 12 o'clock and we understand that for several hours after the fire was discovered no water could be obtained. The fire originated in an almazen in Dr. Lahitte's house, where some kerosene was ignited. Three engines were on the ground, but no water. It was the largest fire in town for years—three houses were burnt down. We have not heard if the premises were insured.

Owing to a correspondence published in one of the evening papers and some private letters received from Concepcion, people are beginning to look with some uneasiness on Entre Rios; yesterday town was rife with all sorts of rumours about Urquiza, but many are of opinion that these rumors are only bores 'bofas.' The Ibicuy from Parana is due to-day; she will probably bring news of importance from Santa Fé and Parana.

Yesterday being the Independence Day of Brazil, all the Brazilian vessels in the harbour were decked out; at the Government House and other public buildings flags were also hoisted.

The steamer from Montevideo yesterday brought the astounding news that one of the principal shopkeepers in that city had fled, taking with him one thousand ounces in gold and leaving liabilities close on seventy thousand patacones. Our Correspondent's letter gives full particulars. The Rio de la Plata, on her last trip down the Uruguay, was converted into a grand ball-room, several young lady passengers and a piano being board. Quadrilles were mooted when some of the passengers were thinking of turning in; the Captain acceded and dancing was kept up almost until the steamer arrived in port.

Captain Davis of the British brigade has marched 47 of his men to Martin Garcia, under Lieutenant Boschetti, to garrison that island.

Sr. Don Felipe Senillosa has published some very sound remarks on Dr. Alsina's Rural Code, which, but for their extreme length, we would publish. He remarks with great truth that if the justices, alcaldes and tenientes fulfil all that the new code entails on them, they must give up altogether attending to their own private affairs, and as the code provides no remuneration for these country officers, the result is they must neglect their official duties or their private affairs. He also finds fault with the increased powers which the new code confers on the Judges, and suggests that the Judges should be paid \$4,000 per month, the alcaldes \$1,500, and the tenientes \$500. The Argentine war steamer Hercules has been ordered round to the Boca to be repaired, refitted and rearmed.

On Wednesday evening there was a grand funeral at the Italian Hospital. From the great number of Brazilian officers present, and also Mr. Leal and other distinguished Brazilians, it was evident that the funeral was for no insignificant personage: it was Captain Alvaro, late commander of the Ypiranga who had died of fever. Yesterday another funeral took place from the same Hospital, another Brazilian officer having breathed his last. We could not find out the names of the deceased.

The wall in front of the British Hospital facing Calle Bolivar is now pulled down altogether. We believe it was declared to be in a dangerous condition, and the Committee determined therefore to have it torn down and rebuilt. The Municipality are cutting away at the hill and very soon that part of Calle Bolivar will be no longer a break-neck locality.

We have to acknowledge a large package of 'hilas' for the Sanitary Commission, which we have received from the Misses Maclean of Rivadavia.

The Bank has issued new certificates of deposit for specie, which are nicely designed and beautifully lithographed. Some prudish banking brokers have taken exception to the figures, but we must say that we regard these specie certificates a decided improvement on the new paper dollar bills. On the left corner of the certificate is the Goddess of Liberty standing looking at the railway train running over, we suppose, the Barraca bridge; in the middle is the bust of Rivadavia, whilst in the corner of the right sits Neptune with his trident, looking at a steamer and sailing vessel coming, as it were, from Martin Garcia; at the foot of the certificate are two figures, one at each corner, a young lady with very slight clothing sitting on a bundle of hay, with a reaping hook, and on the opposite a wild Indian couched on some boxes of tea and some feathers out of his head. These certificates (except in the case of the runaway Spanish shopkeeper) pass as coin, and are found to be a great convenience. Owing to the increase of gold in the bank the Directors have been obliged to issue a greater number; they bear the signature of Cazon.

We hear on good authority that the late editor of the 'Eco del Comercio' will shortly start a new paper, to be called 'The America,' but we doubt if there is any room for another paper in Buenos Ayres, with the present six we have more than enough. The grand attack of the Brazilians on Uruguayans was to have taken place on yesterday, which was the anniversary of the Independence of

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body, written as it were in a weak and trembling hand, blotted over and stained with blood that had welled up through the scarcely perceptible pistol shot wound on the left breast. The ball had passed right through the breast of the poor-monomaniac. It appears that Hermann, though occupying a very subaltern post in the Policia, appertained to a very respectable family of Berlin, with near relatives occupying prominent positions in Berlin and Dresden.

We are just at present without news of any kind from the theatre of military operations. There is a painful feeling of anxious waiting for what the next few days may bring us, and the unwonted lull in the political atmosphere will, if it continues, bring a renewal of hostilities between the journalists of our city. Already the 'Siglo' has opened the ball, and like a Paladin armed 'cap a pie' in invulnerable probity, attacks in three distinct articles, three distinct, so-called, abuses. The Sisters of Mercy are soundly rated for an alleged want of sisterly care of the sick and wounded now crowding the hospital.

The Government is called to account for spending too much of the public money on the 'Codigo de Comercio;' and last not least, the Executive is upbraided for its display of what the 'Siglo' terms 'favoritism,' towards its hated rival, the 'Tribuna.' If nothing new arises to divert the attention of our public writers, it is to be supposed the 'Tribuna' will reply to the charges made against it, and we shall once more witness the moral phenomenon of a purely commercial question, veiled under the specious language of subtle logicians, and treated on the high ground of first principles. 'Ce n'est que le premier pas qui coute.'

MONTEVIDEO.

GREAT FRAUD AND ELOPEMENT.

THE SUICIDE HERMANN.

DEATH OF MR. BUGLER.

September 5, 1865.

The Brazilian steamer Apa leaves to-day for your city and the ports of the Uruguay.

In the present absence of exciting topics of a more genial character for the community of this city in general, such as news from the seat of war, of battles fought and won, an occurrence of a disagreeable nature has occurred which has given rise to comment and some uneasy feeling in certain commercial circles. I allude to the closing of Messrs. Cornet, Caravia & Co.'s establishment in the Calle Rincon. These gentlemen had opened a general store, or wholesale and retail shop, under the entirely appropriate nomenclature of 'Bazar del Indio,' and on Sunday it was hinted about that the acting partner, Sr. Cornet, had disappeared with a considerable amount of the assets of the house.

His place was closed at once, and on the examination of the accounts it was ascertained that the defalcations of Sr. Cornet amounted to nearly one thousand doubloons. The liabilities range, I am told, from thirty to forty thousand national dollars, and the assets actually available are hardly likely to exceed at the outside the half of that sum. The loss, therefore, will fall on the other two partners, one of whom, Doctor Caravia, is a gentleman of property much more than sufficient to satisfy the creditors in full. These are growing clamorous to have their claims secured in a satisfactory manner, and the steps already taken to find the whereabouts of the missing partner have hitherto proved ineffectual.

Sr. Cornet is an Argentine, and up to the present moment enjoyed a good reputation as a member of the commercial community.

I notice the papers state that the young man who committed suicide on Sunday, and which tragical occurrence I alluded to in my last, was an Englishman. This is a mistake, as I had in my hands yesterday the few lines he left behind him, with the object of facilitating the identification of his body, in which his name Hermann, his place of birth Berlin, and residence of his family in that city, are stated at

length. The paper was found on the body, written as it were in a weak and trembling hand, blotted over and stained with blood that had welled up through the scarcely perceptible pistol shot wound on the left breast. The ball had passed right through the breast of the poor-monomaniac. It appears that Hermann, though occupying a very subaltern post in the Policia, appertained to a very respectable family of Berlin, with near relatives occupying prominent positions in Berlin and Dresden.

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All this is a natural consequence of the absence of important events to occupy our attention, and even that second edition of the 'Morning Growl,' 'La Epoca,' shows a notable falling off in the fecundity of its diurnal inspirations. As to the 'Tribuna,' fortunately they have got hold of a copy of the 'Constitution of Paraguay,' and are busy hacking away with the most merciless of scalpels at what promises to become before long a mere anatomical skeleton, both in a moral and physical sense.

As to all the 'hue and cry' against the Sisters of Mercy, I can only say that on visiting the hospital the other day, I was agreeably struck with the neatness of everything about me, and the cleanliness of persons and things throughout the spacious and airy ward-rooms. When I saw the Sisters of Mercy approaching with 'noisier tread' the 'bedsides of the numerous sufferers, bending with patient solicitude to moisten the parched lips of those committed to their care, I can only testify to the impression made on me that the charges brought against the sisterhood are for the most part groundless. Indeed, it is very evident that the insensate crusade, both against the Sisters of Mercy and the Jesuits, has for its object the destruction of those advanced posts, behind which the so-called religion of the land—Catholicism (!) has entrenched itself. 'Down with the Jesuits,' 'out with the Sisters of Mercy,' are the common battle-cry of both ill and evil doers against what are called, in the alliterative parlance that apex the epithets of the French Convention, 'Ultramontanism.'

It is however rather a singular course that the 'Siglo' [the masonic journal par excellence] would adopt. In place of exhorting the Government to supply the really scandalous want of surgeons, surgical instruments, and the first necessities of life, so bitterly complained of in the army before Uruguayana, the journal in question directs its heaviest artillery against a community whose charitable deeds are so evident, and so universally known in all parts of the word, that we Protestants, and Macaulay amongst us, acknowledge the merit which is theirs by right. The social machinery must be out of order, when such an outcry is well greeted by a community. It is the grating of the wheels in the rusty and timeworn grooves that threatens an approaching break down. And if I

were to pursue the theme I should have to quote Horace with Mr. Dupin, "Quid leges sine moribus, vanae profectum."

September 6, 1865.

Death seems to be busy in our midst. During the last few days more than one old friend or companion has gone from us, and some old and well-known names amongst us now belong alone to the past; and now one more of the oldest and most respected members of our small English community here has been gathered to his fathers.

Mr. Bugger was well known and respected among us. A kindly nature and real English heartiness of character had won for him the esteem of his acquaintances and the affection of a numerous circle of friends.

No conviction, however present it may be with us, of what the inevitable nature of Death is, can at all reconcile us to the loss of a friend, and when that friend is one like him we have lost, time alone can obliterate the void he has left behind him, or comfort the mourners in their grief.

The loss of friends as worthy and as true as Mr. John Bugger must be for us all a time of trouble and sorrow.

NEWS FROM THE PROVINCES.

The Estrella del Norte arrived yesterday with papers from Salta to the 12th, Santiago to the 20th ult., Cordova 1st, and Rosario 5th inst. The Tucuman contingent arrived at Santiago on August 15th, under charge of Gen. Rojo and Dr. O'Donnell: the latter had many of his men too sick to proceed on the march, and a fine young fellow aged 25 was shot the same day for having deserted.

Affairs are going on badly at Rioja; the rebels have increased to 900, yet the Government reports frequent victories, the last at Olpa on Aug. 12th; the people of San Juan fear an invasion of these rebels. D. Macario Torres has committed suicide like his brother Emilio, whose death we reported a few months ago.

THE CONFLAGRATION.

CALLE BELGRANO IN A BLAZE.

LOSS OF OVER TWO MILLIONS.

On Wednesday night one of the most disastrous fires ever known in this city occurred in the most fashionable street in town, Calle Belgrano. At midnight the firebells rung all through the town, and immediately there was a crowd at the corner of Calle Chacabuco and Belgrano, where the flames shot up to Heaven, illuminating all the southern portion of the town.

Three fire engines were soon on the ground, but, as usual, no water; luck-

ily, however, before the fire reached the second story the occupants escaped, and nearly all the furniture was rescued. We believe there was no insurance whatever on the house or wares, and the baker and shopkeeper will of course lose everything. The fire was caused by some kerosene which ignited. The exact loss is not yet known.

THE NEW PARTIDO CASTELLI.

The Partido of Castelli is bounded on the north and north east by the river Salado, from the mouth of said river until it reaches the estancia of Dn. Lorenzo Agüero and Estaquio José Torres, and thence by the estancia called Araza, belonging to Dn. Narcissus Martínez de Hoz. It is also bounded on this side by the estancias which lie on the banks of the Salado, and by the estancias of Agüero, Torres, and Anchiorena, in the Partido of Pila.

On the south-west by the estancia Araza, and the lands of José E. Miguens in Pila; by the estancias of the heirs of Dn. Segundo de Agüero, M. Arroyo y Pinedo and Dn. B. O'Campo in Dolores.

On the south-east and south, by the estancia of said Narcissus Martínez; do. of Paula Reinoso; P. Gomez, and lands belonging to unknown owners; by the estancias of Sotelo, Mendoza, Dolores Carreras; by public lands claimed by Anchorena; by lands of P. Luro, Dolores, Cordova, J. Pinero, R. Palomeque, C. Almiron; heirs of T. Anchorena, in the Partido of Dolores, and public lands claimed by Anchorena in Tordillo.

On the East, by the river Plata. This Partido, although with a new name, is thickly settled; in some parts the lands are very good, but near the river, for leagues and leagues, nothing but swamps.

LATEST FROM RIO

Mr. THORNTON GOING TO RIO.

RIO TALK ON 'CHANGE.

The talk on 'Change has been that the news from the seat of war is disappointing; that Canavarro seems trying how not to do it; that he is always throwing himself into an attitude in some Thermopylae between the Paraguayans and a river town, but that notwithstanding the Paraguayans march on 'not' over his dead body, as might be expected, and sack the town; and the talk is that, when the Baron of Porto Alegre arrives and takes the supreme command; his first act should be to sack Canavarro himself, as a corps of 'operations' is needed and not a corps of 'observation' when the enemy is in sight.

The talk on 'Change is that all were rejoiced to hear that friendly relations are about to be resumed with England, and that Mr. Thornton is to come to Rio, where he will, doubtless, be well received. The talk was likewise that Admiral Elliot, through his amiability and firmness, is daily endearing himself with his countrymen, as well as the other Naval Officers in port; and that, though the Captain of the Wachussetts did not give him the usual honorary salute due to his rank, it was because his orders from his government prevented him.

The talk is that the Minister of Finance is not the man for the present emergency; that, though his intentions are good, his ideas are too effeminate for a proper comprehension of the difficulties of the day; that a consultation with his cook would have enlightened him as fully on the want of change to make the marketting for his beef as the visit which he made to the Praga. The talk is also that the want of small change is an intolerable nuisance, and that the Government has done right to

allow the Contractors of the City Improvements to issue small money to make the payments to their workmen; and that this issue will speedily be current in the town for the responsibility is undoubted.

The Brazilian Times.

MR. JOHN G. FAY

The following notice of the late Mr. Fay, long a resident of Buenos Ayres, is clipped from the Northern Christian Advocate, and was written by its Editor Rev. D. D. Lore. Hundreds of our readers will remember the writer of the notice, as well the subject of it:

This is a name unknown to our readers, and unknown to the M. E. Church in the United States, except in a small circle in New York City. But we knew him well in other days and in other lands, and for our own gratification we must be indulged with a paragraph in regard to him. He is dead; Nay, he is numbered with those who shall die no more! Yet our hearts were sad when we received, a few days since, a black bordered sheet, inviting us to his funeral.

He left Buenos Ayres before we did, and his loss was greatly felt. He settled in Brooklyn, and united with the Sands-street M. E. Church, where he has resided ever since he came to the country, some twelve years ago. His character and usefulness in that Church fully justifies all we have said of him.

The Chilean steamer is expected to arrive tomorrow [Friday] in Montevideo; if so we may expect her mails up by the Rio de la Plata on Saturday morning. She will bring dates to the 17th August.

Messrs. Tay & Upton have placed on the berth the British barque Voyager, to load for New York.

The children of M. Kane, deceased. To the Editors of the 'Standard.' Gentlemen, If I do not mistake one of the children of Michael Kane, to whom you refer in this days 'Standard,' is living at Mr. Thomas Mahon's, Samborombon, and two others were taken to the Banda Oriental by Mr. Owen Lynch, who bought an Estancia about four years ago in the neighbourhood of Paysandu.

UN FIE Y UN ZAPATO. Precios: -Palesos 150 ps., Turtulias 20, Lunetas 15, Cazuelas 15, Entradas 15. NOTA: La Boletería estará abierta desde la 9:00 de la función y los Srs. abonados tendrán que localizarse reservadas hasta el Lunes a la noche.

THEATRE FRANCO-ARGENTIN. ROUFFES PARISIENS. Sous la direction de Mr. D'Hote. Vendredi 8 Septembre 1865. Las Chamoire & Dry Lits. Le Camp de Bourgeois. Les Meuniers de Marly.

ARRIVALS. September 3rd. Havre, French ship St. Pierre, 175 tons, Captain Delamare, to Ladvoea. 4th. Pernambuco, Spanish schooner Mercedita, 145 tons, Captain Normez, to Rocharia, Faa & Co. Barcelona, Italian schooner Giovannino, 164 tons, Captain R. de Game, to Llavallol and Sons.

SAILED. 3rd. For Liverpool, English steamer Cordova. 5th. Barcelona, Spanish brig Tarona, 202 tons, Captain Bontemp, to order. Bremen, Prussian brig Pluto, to Deetjen and Co.

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CLEARED. 2nd. For Liverpool, French barque Marie, by Sagory & Co., with dry hides and tallow. 4th. For Valparaiso, Austrian barque Betty, by Bossi, with grease & tallow. For Antwerp, Oldenburg brig Helios, by Benn & Co., with hides, grease and tallow.

ON 'CHANGE. September 7, 1865. Paper price of ounces \$431 1/2. Do. sovereigns, 132. First price of patacons 27 -- Second do. 26 90 Third do. 27 -- Last do. 26 95. Cash sales 54,000. Total sales 575,000. Specie declined slightly to-day, in spite of rumors of all sorts, and every effort on the part of the 'bank.' We notice, however, a very uneasy feeling, and a disposition on the part of merchants and capitalists to hold aloof from the market.

A lost man's body identified. "HOW!" "HOW!" "HOW!" By having his clothing marked with one of Bagley's Special Plates. Where can they be had? At 157 Calle de la Hieda. The price \$20 mpc, including indelible ink and brush. As they are so useful and the price so reasonable, you may make one for each member of your family. 38 - 3p & 8.

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TEATRO DE LA VICTORIA. GRAN CONCIERTO. de PAUL JULIEN. Para el Sabado 9 de Setiembre de 1865. PROGRAMA. Despues de la sinfonia con orquesta, se representará la comedia en tres actos, dirigida por D. Jaime Vilardobé; titulada: - HONRA Y PROVECHO. Despues del primer acto: Gran fantasia sobre la Favorita de Allard, ejecutada por Paul Julien, acompañado en el piano por la Sra. Elodie Paul Julien.

En venta. Vino de Champagne, vend: Clicquot, Reims. idem G.H. Mumm y Co. idem. D.M. Fereberhel y Co. Opport. idem. Johannesberger Cabinet. idem. Ruedesheimer Berg. idem. Hochheimer D. Dechaut. Coñac claro. Roulet Delamain y Ca. Idem oscuro. idem. LENGNIER SCHARFF Y Ca. Rivadavia 327. 87 - 15 p. - 22.

Theatres. ROUFFES PARISIENS. Sous la direction de Mr. D'Hote. Vendredi 8 Septembre 1865. Las Chamoire & Dry Lits. Le Camp de Bourgeois. Les Meuniers de Marly.

Shipping. Loading for Antwerp. Dutch Brig "STELLA MATUTINA" 3. 3. A. I. 236 tons register, Captain H. J. Beckmann. Dutch Brig "NOORDHORN" 5. 6. A. II. 169 tons register, Captain Van Leenwaan. Both of these vessels have on board their salted and dry hides, and only require a small portion of tallow. Both vessels are loading in the inner road. Also for RIO NEGRO (Patagonian) the fine Dutch schooner "ANTYE." 146 tons, Captain Muldoe. This vessel can receive cargo and a few passengers. For further particulars please apply to CHAS. WM. BENN & CO. 26 - 3p & 8. Calle 25 de Mayo, No. 49.

Steamer Galileo. The Steamer GALILEO, 172 Tons Register. Captain TURNER RUSSELL. Is appointed to leave this port for Liverpool calling at Montevideo, Rio de Janeiro, Bahia and Lisbon on Tuesday 12th September. Cargo received from this date until 11th inst. inclusive parcels and specie (permitted) will be received by the undersigned until 3 o'clock on the day previous to sailing. Freight or passage apply to Messrs. Darbyshire & Co. or to John P. Boyd & Co., Calle San Martin No. 35. 23 - 6p & 5.

For London. British Barque "Lizy Fox," a 113 years first voyage, now loading in the inner roads has engaged for tallow, salted hides, and tallow. Apply to Consignees, E. Ashworth & Co., or to Henry A. Green & Co., Shipbrokers. 25 - 12p & 5.

Judicial Order. The Judge "en la Instancia" in the Civil Court, Dr. Dn. Miguel Garcia Fernandez, has ordered that on the 11th, 22nd, and 23rd of this month a sale be made by public auction in the Court House of the Justice of Peace of Lobos of the effects of a shoemaker's shop belonging to the estate of the late Thomas Geoghegan, valued at \$15,500 mpc; also the sale of the furniture valued at \$8,555 mpc. Further particulars may be had by application at the above mentioned Court House or to the undersigned Notary. FRANCISCO RAGGIO, Notary Public. Buenos Ayres, September 4, 1865. 33 - 4p & 7.

Club del Progreso. Se avisa a los Sres. Socios que el baile correspondiente al mes de Setiembre tendrá lugar el Lunes 11 del corriente, abriéndose los Bailes a las 10 de la noche. La Comision. 21 - 3p & 6. Buenos Ayres Cricket Club. A grand return match will be played between the married and single, on Friday 8 inst. at the Palermo ground. A very interesting and exciting game is expected, as the best players in the Club are chosen on both sides, and the Bachelors who came off so badly last match intend playing to the very utmost of their power in order to gain once more if possible their lost laurels. The following gentlemen are named to play. Married - E. Thornton, F. Parish, J. C. Simpson, J. Darbyshire, F. Wanklyn, E. Glover, H. Marshall, W. Anderson, W. Thomson, - Ralph Esqrs. Single - J. Pakenham, E. Simpson, F. L. Jackson, A. J. Howden, L. J. Isaac, W. W. West, T. Host, J. Elliot, T. B. Smith, Jackson, Roberts, Esqrs. N.B. - A train will leave the 25 Mayo station at 10 o'clock; wickets to be pitched at 11 o'clock.

Oficina de tierras públicas. Se previene a los arrendatarios de terrenos de propiedad Pública, que no habiendo satisfecho sus respectivas cuotas, lo verificaran antes de terminarse el presente mes, en la inteligencia de que los que así no lo hicieren, incurrirán en la multa de veinte por ciento, que se aplican las disposiciones vigentes a los deudores morosos.

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600\$ REWARD. A Boy, 14 years of age, named Patrick Ferguson, of fair complexion, brown hair, blue eyes, of Irish descent, but very chislo and smart at camp work, has fled away from his home at his sister's, Mrs. Torney, Partido Moreno. To any person giving particulars as to his whereabouts or that will lead in any way to his detection, will be paid the above reward, by communicating with John Torney, Moreno; D. Hayes, Plaza 11 Setiembre; Hugh Ferguson, his brother, at the Y. Mercedes; James Tobin; Rojas; John McMillen; Laguna de los Padres; Hugh Ferguson, his uncle, at Mr. Ed. Wallace's, Fortin. It is suspected that he is now in the plaza 11 de Setiembre with some bullock carts belonging to Sr. Felipe Vasquez. 19 - 3p, w& d 7.

Al Comercio. We beg to advise the commercial public of B. Ayres that the business of Wool and Produce Brokers carried on in this city under the name of Sartillan, Villate and Donovan, will from this date be conducted by Santillan and Donovan; Villate having amicably retired from the Society. FLORENCE LONOVAN. SIMON SANTIALLAN. E. VILLATE. 24 - 3p & 6.

Received ex Cordova. Electro-plated Tea and Coffee Sets, electro-plated, oval shaped waiters of latest design and first quality; also, a small parcel of Table and Desert Knives with ivory balance handles; on sale at the store of JOHN EASTMAN & SON, Calle Defensa, No. 5 & 11. 27 - 3p & 6.

South Plaza. The undersigned begs to announce to his friends, that in consequence of numerous requests from his camp friends, he has prepared accommodation for them next door to his former premises, where, in addition to his business of general grocery, he will be able to provide them with board and lodging, with every accommodation for horses, carts, etc. All orders from the camp attended to with despatch. JOHN ROSS. Plaza de la Constitucion. Buenos Ayres, Aug. 26, 1865. 128 - xp, 28.

Bristol Bird's eye Tobacco. W. D. and H. O. Willis's Bristol Bird's eye Tobacco on sale at 122 Calle Esmeralda. Please apply between the hours of 7 to 9 at night. 35 - 6 p. - 8.

Hotel Flambeau. Calle Charabuco No. 105, opposite the old market. Mons. Vignolle, the proprietor of the above Hotel begs to make known to his numerous English customers that he has just fitted up some new apartments for their use; where by strict attention to their wants, and moderate charges, he expects a continuation of their favor. H. VIGNOLLES. 20 - 1m & 6.

Sheep for Sale. To be sold about two or three thousand fine sheep by the cut, on the estancia de Santo Corro, Partido de Merlo. For particulars apply to the estancia to Mr. Gerold Dillon. 35 - 1m w & d 8.

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To Let. In an English family, a comfortably furnished sitting and bed-room, suitable for a single gentleman. Apply 122 Esmeralda. 31 - 10 & 8. Wanted. A young Man, of good habits, and about one year in the country, wants a situation as Harman or Coachman in town. Apply to 169 Calle Reconquista. 25 - 3p & 6. W&P. An engagement as Clerk, Book-keeper or Correspondent by a young Englishman; understands book-keeping both single and double entry. First class references. Address X. Y. Z. St. Rosario. 34 - 5p & 3.

LA LOTERIA que está en circulacion en concepto de 3 millones y 600 cuatros, numerada desde el 1.º de Julio de 1865. Los Billetes van impresos en papel blanco, tinta amarilla, numeracion y sello negro de sereno del billete. Se juega el 11 de Setiembre. El valor de billetes enteros, como Estampados dividido en cuartos de 5 a 20 pesos. SUJETOS. 1 do. 5,000 patacons. 2 do. 1,000 do. 4 do. 500 do. 10 do. 200 do. 20 do. 100 do. 30 do. 60 do. 34 do. 25 do. 70 do. 16 do. 120 do. 12 do. 319 do. 10 do. 600 cuatros 6 2,400 cuatros. La Empresa de 2 aproximaciones de 200 pesos fuertes cada una, QUE NO SE DEDUCEN DEL PREMIO MAYOR como generalmente se hacen todas las otras Empresas. LA EMPRESA. Concepcion del Uruguay, Agosto 28 de 1865. 21 3p

IMPORTANT AUCTION. By order of the Court, Por disposicion del Sr. Juez de la Instancia en lo Civil Dr. Dn. Manuel Oribe se ha de hacer almoneda y remate en los dias 26, 27 y 28 del entrante mes de Setiembre, bajo las señas de la Casa de Justicia, de una casa, situada en esta ciudad, Calle de Libertad, No. 82, perteneciente a la testamentaria de D. Juan C. Smith; cuya estimacion se compone de 8 metros y 20 centímetros de frente al Calle, con 30 metros y 10 centímetros de fondo al Calle, tasado en sus respectivos terrenos en la cantidad de cincocientos y un mil quinientos diez y seis pesos, según un censo catastral de corriente. Los que se interesen en su adquisicion pueden ocurrir por sus pormenores a la oficina del que firma. Buenos Ayres, Agosto 29, de 1865. MANUEL MALMEDEA. 21 3p

SALE BY AUCTION. By THOMAS GOULDING. Damaged Honeysuckle. At the Barraca of Canedo and Berrari, Calle Estados Unidos, behind the Concepcion Church. On Tuesday 16th inst. will be sold by auction to the highest bidder, by cash, on account of whom it may concern and by order of the Agent for underwriters. 17 bales and 3 chiquias of horse hair mixed and long from Entre Rios and Santiago. Saved from the launch Genova wrecked in front of the Custom-house in the 7th at a certain place. The sale will be at Eleven o'clock. 8 - 2p & 3.

REBATE. POR EL MISMO. Del Hotel Nacional Calle 55 Mayo No. 135. De orden del Sr. Juez de la Instancia, Dr. Dn. Jorgo Echavarría, y de conformidad de partes. En un solo lote, El Juere 7 del corriente a las 11 en punto de la mañana se han de rematar sin falta alguna a la mas alta postura y dinero de contado. El citado Hotel Nacional Calle Mayo No. 135, en un solo lote con acion al contrato de arrendamiento que tiene por 8 años a un módico alquiler se compone de 24 cuartos amueblados para huéspedes, dos grandes comedores con las cosas necesarias, despensa, cocina y heladera de reciente modelo; y con el fin de que los compradores puedan formar un capital seguro, los mismos pueden ocurrir a casa del rematador por el inventario impreso minuciosamente, los mismos que se distribuirán tambien antes y el mismo dia del remate. El establecimiento continua abierto, para que los interesados puedan ocurrir a inspeccionarlo. 15 - 2p & 3.

FOR EL MISMO. En su casa, calle de Potosí No. 70. De vino fino. El Lunes 11 del corriente a las 11 en punto de la mañana se han de rematar a la mas alta postura y plazos que se estipularan los articulos siguientes: 40 cuarterolas vino priórate a lojo, 10 bordelaises vino Burlesco, 10 barriles jerez de 4 arr., 8 idem oportó de 27 arr., 15 cajas vino madeiro, 30 idem vino de 20 arr marca corona, 60 idem vino Burlesco, 50 canastos champagne. Al mismo tiempo. Por cuenta de quien pretensara y con consentimiento de la Aduana, 200 canastos champagne. 15 - 2p & 3.

FOR EL MISMO. En su casa Calle Potosí No. 70. De 60 Cuarterolas de la raza Negretti procedente del famoso Establecimiento del Sr. Dn. Claudio Stoppani (renombrado Porongro). El Miércoles 13 del corriente a las 11 en punto de la mañana se han de rematar sin falta alguna a la mas alta postura y dinero de contado. 50 Cuarterolas de raza Negretti, antiguo y puro de Europa, nacidos en el famoso y antiguo establecimiento del Sr. Dn. Claudio Stoppani conocido por la estancia de "Porongro." Estos animales criados y mantenidos enteramente en la Europa, en el producto de granja y "uñeros negretti, escogidos personalmente en Alemania por el Sr. Stoppani que ha sido el punto procedente de las apreciadas caballerías de Omernia, Moravia y Mecklenburgo, y son dignos de inspeccionarse pues superan en tipo, calidad y largo de la lana, a los padres y madres ya tanto de mejor se ha introducido en el pais, con su ventaja, que desde que han nacido en el pais y al grado de la edad de un año y mas, están acostumbrados con el clima. Desde el Miércoles 6 están a la vista en casa del rematador, desde las 11 en punto de la mañana hasta las 5 de la tarde, a voluntad de lo que aqui se espone. 2 - xp & 3.

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