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The Standard.

"Nil nisi audiam, nil veri non audiam dicere."
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HEAD-QUARTERS at PASO LOS LIBRES.

General Mitre has now begun Act II of the Paraguayan drama. The campaign in Rio Grande has been brought to a happy conclusion, and the whole of the allied vanguard has recrossed the Uruguay, establishing its headquarters at Paso los Libres preparatory to marching across Corrientes. The complaints of slowness are hardly well-founded, since only 12 days elapsed from the surrender of Uruguayana till the whole allied force of 10,000 men and 40 pieces of artillery had re-crossed the river. Some officers just arrived from headquarters assure us that active operations will be immediately resumed, and there is every probability we shall have great events to chronicle before the present month is out.

The concentration of the Vanguard with the grand army under Gelly-Obes is likely to take place somewhere about Curuzú-Cuatí, and we expect the first battle-field between the main-bodies of the rival armies will be near the river Santa Lucia. Meantime the irregulars under Castro, Hornos and others, have recently gained several slight advantages over detached columns of the enemy. Major Soto dashed into the village of San Roque, garrisoned by Correntino traitors under Aranjó, and after killing one and carrying off three others, retreated with the same celerity.

Col. Reguera seized the Tranquera San Miguel, near Loreto, and reports the enemy to have five garrisons between that point and San Carlos. Col. Aguirre on the 20th ult. cut up 20 Paraguayans near the Santa Lucia. Col. Romero surprised a band of 800 rebels at Yaguarete-Cora under a traitor named Lloveras, killing 3 officers and 30 men, and capturing 13 officers and 370 men, besides 70 muskets and 1,600 horses. We hear nothing lately of General Cáceres, who seems to have fallen into the same state of inactivity as the Brazilian fleet lying at Goya.

The 'Nacion' correspondent estimates the Paraguayan armies at the commencement of the war to have numbered 22,000 on the Paraná and 11,300 on the Paraguay, and as their losses already amount to 14,300, the total force of Lopez would not at present exceed 18,000 men: we incline, however, to think the effective strength of the enemy at least double the last-stated figure. The rival fleets continue to observe a respectful attitude, which shows a horror of unnecessary bloodshed: the Paraguayans will not come down from Cuevas to Goya: the Brazilians are waiting for the iron-clads, which we regret to hear are probably lost in the South Atlantic.

LATEST FROM MISIONES

It will be remembered that after the battle of Yatay, while the victorious vanguard was crossing the Uruguay to invest Uruguayana, General Flores despatched one of his best officers Enrique Castro, with 1500 cavalry to make a raid through Misiones, as some Paraguayan forces were supposed to be still remaining at Santo Tomé. After six weeks marching Castro turns up on September 28th near San Carlos, one of the ancient Jesuit Misiones, not far from the Paraguayan station of Ytapua or Candelaria.

Colonel Reguera, a Correntino officer, commanding Castro's vanguard had a brush with the enemy near the banks of the Upper Paraná: the enemy's force consisted of 50 horse and as many foot, and after a pursuit of 3½ leagues they took refuge in some islands, where a close fight ensued, in which Reguera reports to have slain Ensign Cristaldo and 20 soldiers, with a loss to himself of 3 officers and 10 men killed or mor-

tally wounded: he also took 14 prisoners and some sabres and muskets, but lost nearly all his horses. Towards nightfall a body of 200 Paraguayan infantry and some cavalry issued from San Carlos, but Reguera declined the combat and fell back to San Alonzo, intending to wait reinforcements from Castro before occupying San Carlos, although the garrison of the latter place seems to have retired towards Candelaria.

According to information given by the prisoners, it appears that a force of 4000 horse and foot, and 17 siege cannons have arrived at Ytapua. All the coast of the Paraná is covered with the enemy's forces, which are passing over the stolen cattle into Paraguay, a large quantity still remaining at San Carlos to be ferried over at Ytapua. Reguera complains that the enemy will not surrender, but prefer to die fighting: they were not yet aware of the loss of Uruguayana. Gen. Castro marched 3 leagues on the 27th, and was so beaten up, as to leave 150 tired horses on the road.

POSITIONS OF THE BELLIGERENTS.

- THE ALLIES
1. General Mitre with the Vanguard, 10,000 men and 42 cannon, at Paso los Libres.
 2. General Castro and Col. Reguera with 2,000 cavalry in Misiones.
 3. General Gelly-Obes with the grand army, 20,000 men, at Mandisobi, Entre Rios.
 4. General Hornos with a small force in the centre of the Province of Corrientes.
 5. General Cáceres with some irregular cavalry near Goya.
 6. General Urquiza about to assemble 5,000 cavalry at Concordia.
 7. General Jordan Lopez crossing Entre-Rios with 3,000 of the above.
 8. Generals Flores and Paunero along with General Mitre.
 9. General Port Alegre with 8,000 Brazilians about to invade Misiones.
 10. Colonel Diaz with 800 Provincials about to leave Rosario.
 11. The Brazilian fleet, 8 gunboats, lying at Goya: the iron-clads lost.
 12. Don Pedro, Governor Lagrãña, Admiral Tamandaré and Generals Yaguy, Canavarró and Caldwell on far-nough.

THE PARAGUAYANS

1. Colonel Barrios with 5,000 men on the river Santa Lucia.
2. General Robles with 10,000 men between Cuevas and Corrientes city.
3. Colonel — with 4,000 men at Ytapua in Misiones.
4. Marshal Lopez with 10,000 men at Humaytá.
5. Colonel Resquin with 2,000 men in Matto Grosso, Minas &c.
6. The Paraguayan fleet, 12 old steamers, 6 brigs and 50 canoes, at Cuevas.
7. Batteries at Cuevas, Merced, Empedrado and Riachuelo, mounting 100 guns.
8. Small picquets at S. Roque, Tranquera Loreto, Santo Tomé &c.: say 2,000 men.

THE CLIP OF 1865.

It being now an admitted fact that the principal industry in this country is wool, much and increased attention is paid to the quality of each year's clip. Some of the most active exporters generally take a run out to the estancias every season to have a look at the wool on the sheep's back. Brokers in former years made a tour of the province with a large roll of bank notes, buying up all the wool they could get at anything like a fair price, to re-sell in the market. This year there has been very little of this sort of business; the exporters have remained quiet in town, and the brokers with few exceptions, knowing the impossibility of getting wool a farthing cheaper in the camp than in town, have remained at their old posts in the plazas, occupied with sheepskins, dry hides, and grease. Meanwhile the shearing season is at hand, and as yet not one word has been said about the quality of the wool. It is our pleasing duty to announce to the buyers of B. Ayres that this year's wool clip will prove the finest, cleanest, and best ever known in the River Plate.

Notwithstanding all the care and attention of the farmer, unless the camps are good and the season favorable, the wool is not the thing but this year

everything favored the farmer: the camps were good all the year round, the weather favorable, the sheep in prime condition, very little mud in the 'corrales,' scab only in a few isolated parts seen,—and the harum-scarum system of shearing so in vogue some few years ago now completely abandoned. We feel therefore fully justified in saying that the wool clip of 1865 will be the best ever produced in the River Plate.

The sheepfarmers as a general rule regard themselves as the victims of the buyers and are willing to believe the most absurd stories respecting them, but this is very erroneous: wool is now so important a staple that combination amongst buyers is impossible: true, the buyers may attempt to rule the market and cause a momentary depression, but it is only momentary for wool now sells for what it is worth, and not for what the buyers chose to give. Good, clean, well-conditioned wool will, we believe, sell for as good a price this year as last, but dirty wool or fine wools badly got up will have to take their chance in the market.

We cannot too forcibly impress on our country friends the fact that the more care they bestow in getting up their wool the better price they will assuredly obtain, and also that in the selling of the wool, much if not every thing depends on the brokers. We do not feel justified in recommending any particular broker, but the leading wool brokers in both plazas are too well known to require any special mention.

On the other hand, it behoves the buyers to act liberally with the farmers, in order to keep the wool trade where it is, for they should recollect that they have to deal with men of growing independence. The leading German, English, American and French buyers in the plazas are men who stand well in this market and deserve every praise. Owing to the decline in the price of gold, paper money has an increased value, which will of course show itself in the price of wool, but farmers must bear in mind that this improvement in the currency, although it appears to diminish the price of wool, has a like influence on all comestibles or articles of consumption, and that tea, sugar, pine, etc., can be bought cheaper than last year. Several new buyers are expected this season for German and French account, as the River Plate wools are beginning to attract notice, but we hear from experienced parties that the wools of the River Plate if they were less fine, and longer, would be more suitable for the manufacturers.

The very high tariff on wool in the United States has a most prejudicial effect on this market, but the restoration of peace in the States has caused such an increased stir in every class of business that the wool market in the States has gone up, and American buyers are at present shipping River Plate wools from Europe to New-York. The total amount of the clip of this province is estimated at one hundred thousand bales of thirty five arrobas each.

Yesterday the first wool of the season may be said to have arrived. The wool belongs to an English farmer in Magdalena, and those who saw it speak most favorably of it. The price it sells for may be regarded as the opening price of the season: it is thought it will bring between 90 and 100 per arroba, as it is very light and in good condition.

NEW JOINT-STOCK COMPANY.

The spirit of joint-stock associations is everyday becoming more general in B. Aires, and the enterprise now before us bearing the name of Fairs and Exhibitions promises to supply a want long felt. The staple wealth of the country consists neither in railways, manufactured goods, gas-shares, nor San Juan Mines, but in sheep, and of late Don Mariano Billinghurst has been very successful in turning public attention to the good results and future importance of improved breeds of sheep, horses, cattle &c. which only need Fairs or Exhibitions, as in other countries, to give this industry a proper impulse.

Nor do we think a better man could be found in the Argentine Republic than Mr. Billinghurst to undertake the fulfillment of such an enterprise: and we confidently recommend it to the public.

believing that it is honest, secure, and calculated to be of universal benefit.

The capital is to be 2 millions \$ up. in 200 shares of \$10,000 each, the association to be for 10 years, with Mr. Billinghurst as Manager (without salary). The Exhibition building to be erected on the site of Mr. B's actual residence, one square from Plaza Victoria, Mr. B. paying \$5,000 per month rent for the part he will occupy. There will be two Fairs every year, in April and October, and gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded for the finest animals. The animals sent for exhibition will be cared and maintained at the cost of the Association, and the owners may sell them or not, as they prefer, at the end of the Exhibition.

We are glad to learn that the Vice-President of the Republic, and some of the leading Argentine 'estancieros,' Messrs. Martinez de Hoz, Cascallares &c. have already taken shares, and we hope that our numerous wealthy and industrious Irish farmers will show their love of progress and sympathy for the advancement of the country by imitating this example. The following communication has been sent us by Mr. Billinghurst:

To the Editors of the 'Standard.'

Gentlemen,—
As I am fully aware that among our sheep-breeding farmers there are a good many English, Scotch and Irish who stand number ONE, I beg to request you to be kind enough to have inserted in your valuable journal the following translation of my Circular, inviting all hacendados and merchants, either foreign or native, to take a part in the realization of my projected establishment of a locality for fairs and exhibitions of home and foreign productions. By doing so you will much oblige,

Your obedient servant,
M. BILLINGHURST.

[CIRCULAR.]

Buenos Ayres, Oct. 1st, 1865.

To Mr. ————

Dear Sir,—
The convenience to our City of being provided with a commodious, central and suitable locality for holding Fairs and Exhibitions of all the productions of the country, as well as foreign, wherein all transactions may be centralized, is so very obvious, that were I to detail them I should offend the good sense of the gentlemen whom I wish to take part in the enterprise. It is also well known why many an idea on this or other points have so often failed to be carried out. It is, therefore, this drawback, so often before us, which I have wished to avoid in presenting you with the whole affair preorganized, assuming at the same time the directorship of the establishment of a Fair and Exhibition.

Shall I succeed in obtaining the public confidence? We shall see by the result.
In the meantime, I firmly believe that more equitable and advantageous conditions cannot be offered, nor a more efficient guarantee given. The locality—the purchase of which I have secured—situated within one square of Plaza Victoria, cannot be more central or more suitable for the object in view at present. Its value, instead of decreasing, in course of time will improve, inasmuch as that locality will always be the centre of our flourishing metropolis.

In inviting you to take part in this enterprise—by exercising one of my attributes as sole director of the same, which refers to the appointment of clerks, etc.—I beg leave to inform you that Sr. D. Ramon M. Cavenago has been appointed book-keeper and secretary of the association, who will present you this circular as a credential, and who is also charged to deliver you a copy of the statutes by which the same is to be governed, as well as the book of subscriptions, wherein you may express and sign for the number of shares for which you subscribe.

The statutes have been drawn up exclusively by me, and I do not deny that they may be deficient in style and practical ideas, but I refuse to allow that they may also be in want of equitable guarantee. To come to this conclusion you have nothing to do but, first, to bear in mind that the capital is perfectly secure by the investment in the purchase of the premises and the necessary furniture for the same; next, to read article 17th, and thereby convince

yourself that the good administration of the funds has been consulted in all its latitude, with which I consider that even the most cautious will be satisfied as to how the funds they supply are disposed of and the facility within their reach of preventing any misappropriation of the same.

'Time is money,' is an English saying, and I, being half an Englishman, am naturally an advocate of this principle, therefore I am bent upon opening the first fair and exhibition in April, 1866; that is, should I be fortunate enough to have the pleasure of obtaining public support. If such should not be the case there will be only two parties mystified, and those will be my secretary and

Your obedient servant,
M. BILLINGHURST.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Yesterday the steamer Uruguay arrived from Concordia, bringing several passengers but no news of any importance. The allies were all across the river. The Iron King, from Rosario, also arrived yesterday, bringing down the Tucuman contingent. These provincial soldiers marched through the Plaza; they number 450 men, were uniformed and looked remarkably well. They were sent down here as there was no room for them in Rosario.

On Sunday one of our leading English merchants jumped into the river at the Tigre, to rescue a small boy who had fallen overboard. The heroic Englishman swam courageously to the spot where the boy fell in, but luckily the boy was picked up before he got there. The crowd who witnessed this daring act of the English gentleman cheered him as he emerged from the muddy river.

Sunday night the city was thrown into the greatest alarm by the firing of two minute-guns from a vessel in distress in the harbor. The peals of thunder were so constant and loud that it was almost impossible to distinguish the signal guns, but Monday morning the sad news spread through town that the Argentine steamer Pampero was lost, having been driven by the force of the gale on an old anchor, which knocked a hole in her bottom. She filled instantly, but happily no lives were lost. Yesterday all hands were busy taking the guns out of her.

The long wished for rain has at last come. On Sunday night and very early on Monday morning the storm which had been threatening for some time burst upon the city, washing the streets most beautifully and cleaning the town of three week's filth. As far south as Chascomus we hear it has rained, but from the north we as yet have no returns. It is probable that the rain has been general; if so this will put the shearing back a week. On yesterday half the farmers in this province purposed commencing to shear, but now in consequence of the rain, and the still threatening aspect of the weather it is not probable that the shearing will begin in real earnest before the 16th inst.

The heat on Sunday was so excessive that there was no stirring out; early in the morning there was a crowd down on the mole to go on board the *Porteña*; but this new steamer, which had only arrived the night before, left early for the Tigre.

The greatest anxiety is felt about the Brazilian iron-clad, the *Brazil*. She left St. Catherine's for a second time on the 19th, and has not been since heard of.

The *Porteña* had to lie-to for 14 hours on the Rio Grande coast, in consequence of a severe gale of wind, and it is surmized that the *Brazil* went to the bottom in that gale. One sailing vessel reports having seen her laboring very much in the gale.

The *Tamandaré*, it is also feared, has gone to the bottom. She left Rio on the 16th, and has not been since heard of.

The United States' gunboat *Nayac*, was to have left Rio two days after the *Porteña* for the River Plate: Mr. Washbourne has not arrived in Rio yet.

We hear that the owners of the *Porteña* are about to purchase the magnificent north river steamer, *Mary Powell*, a 25 knot vessel, and to run her on the Buenos Ayres and Montevideo route.

The new Bolsa building, on the site of the old San Francisco Church in Montevideo, is rapidly approaching completion. It will be the finest building in Montevideo, and the shares are all taken and are now at a premium.

We hear that the Montevideo Bank will shortly be removed to that splendid edifice of Dr. J. W. Martinez, at the corner of Calles Misiones and Cerrito, in Montevideo. The shares of this bank are all bought up and command a high premium. The directors of this popular and thriving bank expect their new American notes in December from the States, contracted for by Mr. Goodall.

Some of the billiard-rooms in town are noted dens for gambling. On Thursday one unfortunate was fleeced of ten thousand dollars. As we never frequent those places, we know little of what is going on; but a friend assures us that the corruption of the billiard-rooms in this city is frightful; boys and young men of respectable families are seduced into these paper dollar hells. A stop ought to be put to this business.

President Mitre's house in Calle San Martin is being papered and painted. The place wears a neglected appearance, owing to the lengthened absence of the proprietor.

Alongside Mr. Armstrong's house in Calle Peru we notice a magnificent mansion going up. The rage for three-storey houses now is greater than ever. The building in question belongs to Sr. Molino, in Calle Peru. There is also farther down another splendid building going up. We hear that the corner of Piedad and Reconquista, known as Parker's corner, will shortly be pulled down, and one of the finest edifices in Buenos Ayres erected.

The National Government has issued a decree, ordering Congress to take up the question of the export duties before the session, terminates and abolishing the proposed convention.

General Urquiza is at last shipping his men, and Lopez Jordan, at the head of 3,000 men, is crossing Entre Rios.

General Flores has sent a despatch to General Mitre, advising him of another triumph over a body of 100 Paraguayans on the banks of the Upper Uruguay.

Mr. Thornton, our esteemed British Minister, will leave positively for Rio in the French packet.

We hear that the Argentine Minister in the United States has recently published a very interesting pamphlet on the River Plate, which is causing great attention in the United States. The flow of the planters from the Southern States to Brazil is now so steady that it is to be hoped Sr. Sarmiento's pamphlet will succeed in inducing some of these wealthy emigrants to come to the River Plate, where the sheep-breeding business, with free labor, offers a much surer return than coffee planting in Brazil.

The Chief of Police has succeeded at last in getting together a few serenos, for the most part natives, to preserve order in the streets during the night. We hear that his worship is furious with us for calling on the Government to name a Coroner—such an officer might be useful enough in England, but is not by any means required in Buenos Ayres! We have good reason to believe that the Prime Minister, Dr. Rawson, agrees with us on this subject, and that the hint which we have thrown out will not be lost sight of by this excellent man, who labors night and day to advance his country.

We call special attention to a notice from the British Consulate relative to intalments of claims not called for: some of the parties named we know to reside near Colonia, but we believe before long all will be acquainted with the agreeable notice, except a few who are beyond Consular jurisdiction and no longer take an interest in sublunary affairs.

Some Paraguayan prisoners, 9 in number were landed yesterday; they looked very miserable and ill-clad: perhaps they will suit for serenos.

We regret to read that a strange plague has broken out at Cruz del Eje, in Corloba, affecting the head and carrying off the sufferers in a few hours.

LATEST FROM THE URUGUAY.

EMBARKATION OF GEN. URQUIZA.

On Friday 6th inst. Gen. Urquiza embarked with 2 batt. of Infantry and an artillery corps on board the steamer Pavon and 3 schooners at Concepcion, for Concordia. The Capt. General looked well and took his adieu of the bystanders at 8 a.m. The men seemed in good spirits.

We have papers from Concordia, Salto, and Gualeguaychú to Sunday, but they contain nothing of importance.

THE PORTEÑA.

This magnificent American steamer arrived on Saturday in port, and has gone up to the Tigre to be placed in the hands of the carpenters and painters.

The Porteña was built this year in Boston by Mackay; she is 700 tons burthen, 180 feet long and 32 feet beam. She is built for a day boat, has state rooms for 100 passengers, and is fitted up in the most unequalled style. On the upper deck she has a saloon, nearly the whole length of the vessel, something on the same style as the Mississippi, having been built expressly for the River Plate trade, and it is believed that she will make the voyage from here to Montevideo in 7 hours. Parties who came up in her inform us that she is a very smooth sailer, as steady as possible, and none of that rolling and pitching so complained of in other vessels on the same route.

Captain Patterson was the commander who brought the 'Porteña' from the U. States to Montevideo. We learn that this gentleman was on board the Mississippi when she was lost; he returns to the States, probably to bring us out another splendid passenger steamer, as the Porteña is of very light draught [7 feet], and will run up the rivers.

The 'Porteña' left Montevideo at half past 7 a.m. and arrived at the guard ship at 10 minutes, before 5, where she was detained for some inexplicable reason for half hour. She brought up no passengers. Mr. Folmar the agent and our old friend Dr. Bourse of Monte Video were on board.—She will be ready to run, in about 15 days.

HEALTH OF THE CITY.

The 'Revista Medica' of the 18th inst. says:

The number of sick is greatly on the increase, especially of acute affections. The most frequent cases are ophthalmia, simple angina, and bronchitis both among children and adults; also metrorrhagia, dysentery, peritonitis, colitis, and congestions of the brain. Small-pox is beginning to disappear; the few cases still observed are not so malignant as those first noticed. We have some cases of diphtheria among children, and neuralgia and typhoid fever among adults. It is to be feared that the high temperature prevalent for some days will suddenly change, and cause an increase of inflammatory affections.

The Buenos Ayrean Medical Association continues its usual assemblies; and its Library is everyday increasing with valuable donations.

The Medico-Practica Society is on its last legs, which we much regret.

The Sanitary Committee sent an invitation to the members of the Buenos Ayres Medical Association, to assist gratuitously the poor families of the National Guards on campaign, and they have gladly acceded to the request. The city has been divided into 4 sections, and the Committee also intends to supply the poor with drugs gratis.

M. Eugene Dubourg junr. son to the well-known practitioner of pharmacy has started an apothecary's shop in Chascomus.

Several complaints have been made against certain physicians and apothecaries of our city for improper practices, such as the former obliging their patients to deal at certain 'boticas,' by virtue of an arrangement entered into with said apothecaries.

Among interesting hospital cases is mentioned that of a Frenchman named Bordes, aged 36, who had made a large fortune as milkman but was stripped of everything by the Blanco Government during the Flores war. Coming to B. Aires he was attacked by pneumonia,

with a rumbling noise in both lungs, but after a short residence in the camp became much better. He soon, however became affected with a pain in the right leg, and went down every morning to wash it at the end of the mole. One day the pain suddenly changed to the other leg, and he had to get into a coach to go home: the leg swelled to double the natural size, looking quite livid. The doctors began to fear lock-jaw and applied leeches and bandages. After 8 days he got much better, the leg diminishing to its natural size; and for the last few months he has enjoyed excellent health. The cause of disease is supposed to have been an interruption to the circulation of the blood.

The Revista gives an account of a woman dying of cancer in the breast at the Dublin Lying-in-Hospital.

LATEST FROM BRAZIL.

THE IRONCLAD TAMANDARE.

This small ironclad, built in the yard on the Ilha das Cobras, since the commencement of the war with Paraguay, for service on the Paraná and Paraguay, made a trial trip on the 14th before proceeding to join the fleet on the Paraná. With her full supply of coal on board and all her armour placed she will draw 8 feet, five inches, but during her trial trip was only loaded to 7 feet 9 inches. She made, with this draft, 7 1/2 to 8 miles an hour, and is expected, with her screw fully submerged, to average 8 miles. She is completely armoured except on the two bulkheads which cross her and enclose her guns. This portion will not be fastened on until after her arrival at the Plate as her deck is only one and a half feet above the water.

The Tamandare is the first ironclad constructed in South America, and, though from her greater speed, she cannot be fitly compared with such invulnerable monstrosities as the Monitors, she has been carefully and solidly constructed. She is armored on the sides from stem to stern, and the bulkhead battery amidships, which is intended for four guns, is a square box with sides of twenty inches of solid wood, covered with plates of four and a half inch iron. Part of the plates were imported, and part manufactured at the Arsenal here.

The sister vessel constructing at the Arsenal is completely planked and will be launched in a short time.—Anglo-Brazilian Times.

AMERICAN COLONY IN BRAZIL.

The fourteen American Emigrants, who left Rio in the Affonso upon the 7th inst have safely arrived at Paramaguá. The settlement in that part of the province promises to become a nucleus of a large and respectable American population.

Mr. Wells, who went down the Parana to examine for himself and for a large body of Missourian intending emigrants has returned and makes a most favorable report, describing the land as the most magnificent land he has ever seen, but with very bad roads. This American enterprise would soon put all to rights.

SAN PAULO.

An accident occurred on the St. Paulo Railway near to St. Paulo upon the 6th on the occasion of an excursion made, at request of the excursionists, but disapproved of by the Engineer, as far as that city. Two engines drawing a number of trucks, upon which were the President of the province and many other distinguished persons, were proceeding over the line when by some fatality the second engine ran off the line followed by the two nearest trucks, and the three were overturned down an embankment about five feet high. The engine-driver attempting to jump off fell underneath and was crushed to death by his engine. The Baron de Itapetinga and three others were more or less hurt, and a number of others received contusions or slight injuries. The cause of the accident is not clearly understood but is pretty generally supposed to have arisen from the yielding of one the iron post-sleepers on the part of the line last laid, which effected such a depression in the line at that part, that, as the engines were driving at a regular speed in order to obtain momentum to ascend a two per cent incline a little in advance, it caused so sudden a lurch as to throw the engine off

the rails. The track was torn up for some short distance but was speedily repaired.

THE COLLENUM.

To the Editors of the 'Standard.'

Dear Sirs, Would you please kindly draw the attention of the shareholders of this building to the abominable manner in which the interior is being decorated. The elegance and the beautiful simplicity of the roof must have delighted every beholder, but it is impossible for any one to regard the miserable daubs now being done in each arch-way without execrating the detestable taste of whom so ever may be entrusted with the decoration—which, judging from present appearances, is not likely to prove equal to that of a London Gin Palace.

I therefore entreat you gentlemen to call the attention of those pecuniarily interested to that matter, so that this tawdry style be discontinued and that the so-called 'frescos' already done, receive a suitable covering—a few coats of strong white-wash.

By so doing you will be rendering the public a service and greatly oblige. Your most obedt. servt.,

Oct. 7th 1865. Z.

THE SUEZ CANAL.

To the Editor of the 'Times.' London, August 24th.

Sir, The announcement in your telegraphic news of yesterday, that "The Suez Canal had been opened on the 15th inst., and that a vessel laden with coal had passed from the Mediterranean to the Red Sea," is sure to mislead many of your readers. You may inform them, on the authority of a recent visitor to the works of the canal that certainly for a couple of years the canal proper will not be opened, and that to which the telegram refers is simply a freshwater canal fed from the Nile, but having only from three to five feet of depth. This fresh-water canal was nearly completed when the scientific commission visited the works in the early part of this year.

Aug. 22.

I am, Sir, yours, &c. B.

ON CHANGE.

Table with exchange rates for October 9, 1865. Includes items like Paper price of ounces, Do Sovereigns, First price of patacons, Last do., Cash sales, 78,000.

The specie market could not be weaker. Patacons opened at 26.20, and immediately ran down ten centesimos. One or two leading English brokers sold heavily for cash. The sales for the end of the month were heavy, 77,000 at 26.15; for longer dates there was a very trifling business, 18,000 at 26.10. National Bonds improved again to-day: they opened at 43; 14,000 cash. For the end of the month 15,000, 43, and closed firm at 44, at which price 2,500 were sold cash. The amortization took place to-day: the bonds were redeemed at 43 1/4, and even heard of 6,000 at 44 1/4. The redemption of these securities at such an unprecedentedly high figure, when the country is engaged in war, and a new emission of National Bonds is about to take place in London, has led to the impression that these securities have now passed out of the possession of needy holders, and are held up by capitalists, who can afford to allow them to fluctuate so long as the interest is paid regularly. Of one thing there can be no doubt, that those who have been 'bearing' the market and selling on time, are now short, and find it difficult to obtain these bonds, except by coming into the market and buying them in the regular way. Some samples of new wool were exhibited on the Bolsa by Messrs. Wells and Beckhaus, brokers. The wool arrived in the South Plaza to-day from the Magdalena, and belongs to a man named Smith: it is clean, light, and of good color, but rather short in the staple: the carts have not yet been opened, but to-morrow some prominent Belgian buyers will inspect the cars. We heard on 'Change' that some carts from the north were already on the road, but whose wool it was not known.

Exchange to-day ruled at 49 1/2 to 49 1/4. Several thousand pounds were passed at the last rate. The Directors of the Argentine Central Railway have made another call of £2 per share.

Respecting the new Argentine Bank, we are happy to hear that the shares are being rapidly taken up, and some of the best names in the town have subscribed largely. There is every probability therefore that the promoters will see their scheme carried out.

The Liverpool steamer Ada leaves to-morrow to-day for Montevideo. She takes a mail. Paper money was looked for to-day. The Provincial Bank, we hear, is discounting liberally, but still some first-rate 'barroqueros' names are offered at 1 1/2 per cent. for paper.

MARITIME NEWS.

Arrivals 6th. From New York, English barque Normandy, 119 tons, Capt. n. Lutosch, to Coffin Sons & Co. From Bayona, French barque Amelia, 243 tons, Captain Pachon to Sallano & Co. From Valparaiso, Spanish brigantine Paqueta de Fraxona, 234 tons, Captain Alains to Legnick Schuch & Co. From Panaguá, National brigantine Buenos Ayres, 197 tons, Captain Amar, Fernandez & Co. Cleared 7th. For Brazil, Portuguese schooner Sorra to, by Echogay with jerked beef.

NOTICE TO BRITISH CLAIMANTS AGAINST THE PROVINCE OF BUENOS AYRES. The attention of the undermentioned persons, their relatives or friends, is called to the fact of there being two instalments of their claims now payable at this Consulate. (Signed) FRANK PARISH, H.B.M.'s Consul. British Consulate, Buenos Ayres.

1st Series. General Claims. William Watson, Patrick Fleming, Michael Kane, Owen Lynch, John Larkin, Hugh Campbell. 2nd Series. Workmen on board Buenos Ayres Steamer Mercad, 1852. Florence Loughly, Lucas Gaskell, Adam Caves, Samuel Price, Hector Barthes, Peter Pelletier, John Charboud, John Falcon.

3rd Series. Claims presented to Classifying Committee, 1857. Francis Abel, Robert Barclay, John Dalton, Thomas Donohue, Martin Sky, Richard Foster, Paul Falcon, James Gairner, Bernard Thorpe, 30 xp. 10.

4th Series. Isaac Giles, Emmanuel Giles, Joseph Moore, Edward Newton, Nicholas Nelson, Thomas Hoscoe, George Sanders, John Spraggan, Adam Young. xp. 10.

FRESH GOODS. Arrived and now landing and for sale at THE ENGLISH STORE, 33 and 35 Calle 25 de Agosto, Montevideo. Souchong and Congou Teas of the finest quality. Mocca, Porto Rico and Ceylon Coffee.

Salidas para el Carmen de Arco, Salto, Rojas, Junin, Pergamino, San-Nicolas y Rosario los dias 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, y 29 y regresará los dias 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 y 30 de cada mes. LA EMPRESA.

Francis Higgins, Bricklayer. The father and mother of the above have written inquiring for him. If he will call, he will see a letter from them at the office of Messrs. Peto and Betts, No. 183 Calle de Chacabuco, in Buenos Ayres. 48-3p-010

La Rosa de Buenos Ayres. En la cual, abierta ó desplegada, se ven primorosamente litografiados y representados veinte y ocho de los principales edificios y vistas de la ciudad y sus alrededores; y cerrada, ocupa tan poco espacio que puede enviarse comodamente dentro de una carta. Se vende en sueltas y tambien por docenas con una considerable ganancia en el precio, en la Libreria del Plata, Calle San Martin No. 28.

Se vende la mercaderia francesa, esquina Belgrano y Tacuari, advertiendo que es muy poco capital. 48-3p-010

Hotel Germanio, Montevideo. This well-known Establishment, situated in Calle de las Piedras, is offered for sale on the most favorable terms. For particulars, apply to the owner, Carlos Hehrns. 48-3p-010

Buenos Ayres Cricket Club. The General Annual Meeting of the above Club will be held in the rooms of the British Library on Friday the 13th inst at 7 1/2 o'clock p.m. It is of the greatest importance that all the members should attend, as a new Committee will be named, and serious matters regarding the Pavilion and other things discussed. 42-3p-08

Hielo. A los Consumidores y Depositarios. Desde hoy reciben ordenes por cualquier cantidad en la Destileria a Vapor Plaza 11 de Septiembre, y en la Drogueria Donceles Hermanos, frente a Santa Dominga. 173-9p-01

To be disposed of by Lottery. A number of Gold watches, the property of a Gentleman in this city. The Watches are 12 in number and are valued at \$15,000 in all. There will be 12 prizes ranging as under: Prize 1st Gold Watch \$2,500 2nd " " " 2,000 3rd " " " 1,500 4th " " " 1,500 5th " " " 1,500 6th " " " 1,500 7th " " " 1,000 8th " " " 1,000 9th " " " 700 10th Silver " 500 11th " " 200 12th " " 200 150 tickets will be issued at \$100 each. Apply for tickets (where the watch may be seen) to John Gentles, Watchmaker, 171 Calle 16 de Mayo. 166-12p-53

Lost. Six or seven letters, of no use to any person, except the owner. Any person leaving them at Calle Parque No. 20 will be rewarded and receive the thanks of the owner. 39-6p-08

English Bookbinder. The undersigned wishes to advise his friends and the public that he has opened his establishment in No. 191 Calle Victoria, where all kinds of English bookbinding will be done with elegance and taste. T. BENEISH.

Silk Tweed and Cloth Mantles. Ladies, Girls, and Children sizes. 65—Piedad—68, 30 6p-07

Hotel Anglo-Aleman. Calle Mexico No. 72. The proprietor of the above mentioned hotel, formerly Hotel Wihlbauer, has the honor to recommend his newly restored and well fitted up apartments to the sheepfarmers and public in general. The best of attendance and moderate charges guaranteed by FRIDERIC MAN, Proprietor. 27-12pd & 1m w 07

STEAMER "NEWTON,"

The Steamer "NEWTON," 1171 Tons Register, Captain Johnson, Will be despatched with goods and passengers from this port (leaving at Montevideo) for Liverpool, calling at Rio de Janeiro, Bahia, and Lisbon on FRIDAY THE 13th INSTANT. Cargo received up to the evening of the 12th inst. Specie and parcels (pre-paid) received at the Brokers' office until three o'clock on day of sailing, passengers to be on board at three on the afternoon of sailing day. For further particulars apply to Messrs. DARBYS, SHIRE & Co. or to JOHN P. BOYD & Co., Calle San Martin 56. 40-5p-03

The History of the Argentine Republic. In English, price \$20 currency. Also Vol. 1 of the River Plate Magazine, price \$100, now on sale at Messrs. Mackerr's and Mr. Loedel's Book Store, Calle San Martin 161. 1y April 27

Notice. The office of Mr. Adolphus Klengel has been removed from the Calle Curo No. 178; to the "Barra de Ferro-Carril" in Central America street, between Curo and Corrientes, opposite the Steam Distillery. Letters can be dropped in the office of Messrs. C. Langclum & Co., Reconquista No. 79. B. Ayres, October 1, 1865. 108-5p-03

For Sale. The owner being about to retire, the Café and Restaurante of Santa Lucia, near the quinta Scitilosa, Calle Larga, Barracas, with a large and beautiful garden. For particulars apply at the establishment. Also to let, a good house, containing five rooms suitable for a family. Apply as above. 64-3p-010

Camp for Sale. Nine Leagues of land in the Nueva de Julio, three of which are situated north of said town. The six remaining are on the southern side. Apply to P. D. Lynch, Plaza de 11 Septiembre. 47-3p-010

House to Let. No. 196 Calle de la Florida. Apply at No. 198, alto de la calle. 34-9p-08

Furnished Apartments. To Let, a comfortable furnished Sala, fronting the streets, and Bedroom adjoining. Board given if required. Also accommodation for people from the Camp. Apply Bolivar No. 122. 42-12-07

To be Let. Two rooms at a Quinta near town. Address T. V. Strindard office. 160-12p-50

To be Let. A splendid quinta with commodious houses thereon, either the whole property or a part: the property will be let to a good tenant for a term of years: it is situated at the corner of Calle Belgrano and Rincon, 68th squares from Monserrat Church. For further particulars apply on the premises. 3-1m-03

To Rent. From 1 to 5 splendid rooms to rent with cook-house and alcove in front of the Hotel de la Paix, Calle Cangallo No. 43. 37-3p-08

Nurse Wanted. Wanted a respectable woman who has been accustomed to the charge of children and who can bring recommendations. Apply at Calle Temple No. 79. 17-4p-10

Servant Boy. Wanted for indoor service in a family; none need apply without proper references, at Florida street No. 278. 63-3p-08

Se necesita. Un muchacho de 15 años para servicio de casa. Ocurrirse á la calle de Maipa N.º 13. 41-3p-08

Situation Wanted. A young Englishman, of several years' experience in a first-class English house in the River Plate, wishes to meet with an engagement. References unexceptionable. Address B.D.N., Standard office. 13-12p-04

Wanted. A Servant girl for cooking and general work where another servant is kept. Apply to No. 489 Calle Potosi. 6-6p-04

Musicians. Wanted four or five musicians for the band of the 12th regiment of the line now stationed at Rio de Janeiro. Englishmen or Germans preferred. For further particulars apply to Professor Daly, Bandmaster of regiment, at Dakin's store corner of Reconquista and Piedad. 68-1m-13

Housemaid. Wanted a young woman with good recommendations to go as housemaid (foreigner preferred). Apply at any hour at No. 21 Calle Bolivar. 111-1m-22

JAMES CLEMONS THOMPSON, Deceased. Pursuant to the Act of Parliament, 22d, and 23rd, Victoria, cap. 35, intitled "An Act to further amend the Law of Property and to relieve Trustees," Notice is hereby given, that all Persons having any Claims or Demands against or upon the estate of James Clemens Thompson, formerly of Buenos Ayres, in South America, and late of Liverpool, in the County of Lancaster, and of Birkenhead, in the County of Chester, merchant, deceased, who died on the 17th day of February, 1864, at Birkenhead, aforesaid, and whose Will was proved in the District Register attached to her Majesty's Court of Probate at Chester, on the 10th day of June, 1864, by William Charles Thompson and John Denby, both of Buenos Ayres aforesaid, merchants, the executors therein named, are requested to send in the particulars of such claims or demands to the said William Charles Thompson and John Denby, or to their solicitors, the undersigned, on or before the 31st day of December next, upon or after that day the said executors will proceed to distribute the whole of the assets of the said James Clemens Thompson among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims (if any) of which they shall then have had notice, and that they will not be answerable for the assets so distributed, or any part thereof to any person of whose claim they shall not then have had notice. Dated this 26th day of June, 1865. W. CHARLES THOMPSON & JOHN DENBY, Solicitors to the Executors. 70-3m-18

Legal Notice. Wanted JAMES PURNEY, formerly of Belfast in the County of Antrim in Ireland, who went to South America many years ago, and was last heard of in Ireland by letter dated 4th December, 1843 from Vera Ruosa. Any authentic evidence of his death and whether married or unmarried, and if married whether left any children surviving him. The said James Purney, or any of the parties aforesaid will hear of something to his or their advantage upon applying to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of January 1866, and any person who has acquainted with the said James Purney and can give any authentic evidence with regard to the said James Purney, his family or death, will please communicate without delay to Messrs. CRAWFORD AND LOCKHART, Solicitors, 6 Queen's Square, Belfast, Ireland. May, 1865. 27/3m.

PARAGUAY AND COLOMBIA. A visit to those countries in 1864. On sale at Messrs. Mackerr's book-store or at this office. r. m. c.

WILLIAM E. BROWN, WOOL-BROKER, NO. 762 CALLE PIEDRA, Buenos Ayres. 101-1p-23

SANTILLAN & DOWMAN, Wool Brokers, 84-Calle Piedras-84. 29-1m d w 07

Mensajerías, Union Arjentina. El empresario de dichas mensajerías avisa al publico que aunque haya habido un cambio en las horas de salidas de los trenes del Ferro-Carril del Oeste desde el 21 del corriente mes, el no ha hecho ningun cambio en sus salidas para el Carmen de Arco, Salto, Rojas, Junin, Pergamino y San Nicolas de los Arroyos. Salen siempre de la Capital los dias pares en el tren de las ocho de la mañana, llegando en el mismo dia y hasta el Salto y al dia siguiente en Junin. Las encomiendas arjentin en su agencia calle de la Victoria No. 233, hasta las 4 de la tarde, y la correspondencia hasta las 9 de la noche, la vispera de la salida. 9x-1p-3. LA EMPRESA.

Nuevas Mensajerías Nacionales. El dueño de esta Empresa de Diligencia en razon de la estacion de verano que á esta accionando y por dar a sus numerosos favorecidos toda la facilidad necesaria de comunicaciones entre Buenos Ayres, Capilla del Señor, y Zarate ha arreglado un nuevo servicio que principiara desde el 6 del presente mes de Septiembre del modo siguiente: Salidas de Buenos Ayres para la Capilla del Señor todos los dias en el ultimo tren. Salidas de Buenos Ayres para Zarate los dias 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 y 30. Regresan de Zarate a Buenos Ayres los dias 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27 y 29. La Diligencia saldra de la Villa de Lujan despues de la llegada del primer tren. Las Encomiendas y Bagages de Pasajeros se reciben en su Agencia calle de la Victoria No. 233 hasta las 4 de la tarde la vispera de la salida. Mayoral y Empleado, JULIO A. MEZQUISTA. 3-1p-2.

Mensajerías Correo Nacionales, Inicialor New Company (Limited). Authorized by Decree of the Superior Government under date 2nd June 1865. After the 1st instant the Contract Entered into with Luis Sauze by the National Government, under the name of "Mensajerías Correo Nacionales Inicialor," will be carried on as heretofore by the New Company Limited, in accordance with the Statutes of said Co. (Article 6) approved of by the Government under date 2nd June 1865 and registered in the Tribunal of Commerce in Rosario de Santa Fé, together with the necessary documents of Transfer of Co. required by Law, the 20th July, 1865, and which is hereby made known to the Shareholders and to the Public in General Director and Manager, L. SAUZE. 17-1p-25.

REMATE POR MARIANO BILLINGHURST. En la quinta habitacion del Exmo. Sr. Ministro Plenipotenciario de S. M. B. caballero D. Eduardo Thorntorn, calle de Cochabamba No. 8, y por ausentarse del pais. El viernes 13 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, menaje y demas enseres, cuyo portador es como sigue: Sala y Antecala—Un piano de Errard del Sr. Ministro y uno del Collard & Collard del Doctor Fair, un juego de muebles de salon moderna de Nogal toro de brocado de seda turqui con fundas de percal, compuesto de dos confidentes, 6 grandes sillones, 6 sillas, 1 baburete y sillones de chimenea, 2 sillones de jacaranda forro damas de seda carmesí, 8 sillas portátiles, 4 de nacar, 4 id. blancas, 4 id. nogal asiento de seda turqui, un precioso chenevier de Boullé con espejo dorado á fuego, dos id. mas pequeños, un hornos consol dorado con piedra marmol y un gran espejo, un espejo de chimenea, un garniture de chimenea, compuesto de un reloj y dos candlabros de bronce dorados á fuego, base al alto, otro garniture sobre la gran consol, con un reloj y dos candlabros griegos, un buffet de pura madera de Nogal, una mesa del centro de id., una mesa de sofa de id., 2 mesas para naipes de id., otra mesa para damas de id. hechas antiguas, un escritorio blanco y encajes blancos y turqui, en armonia con los muebles, rico alfombrado de tripe casi flamante y demas necesarios. Comedor—Una rica mesa de caoba solida inglesa, para 30 cubiertos, un aparador de caoba y roble por dentro con marmol y espejos 24 sillas de caoba solida con asiento de marroquin, 2 preciosos estayeres laterales de caoba solida de desarmar muy elegantes, una bandeja de caoba para portacubiertos, servicio de mesa de porcelana inglesa muy rica, id. id. de aluminio, id. id. de porcelana, 2 sillas de caoba muy fina y abundante, cortinado, alfombrado rico, una exquisita coleccion de vinos Bordeaux, Chateau Margaux, Loville, Gorgolia, Champagne, Jerez, Oporto, etc. y demas utiles. Gabinete privado del Sr. Ministro—Una mesa escritorio de caoba solida hechura de una cruz de Malta, con la peculiaridad de que sus innumerables cajones contra y secretos todos se abren y cierran tan solo por una llavecita en extremo delicada, es una pieza unica en el pais, una biblioteca de caoba con cristales, un sofa, 6 sillas, una mesa para copiar y otros enseres. Primer dormitorio—Una gran cama de ferro con cortinado, colchones elasticos y demas necesarios, 1 ropero de caoba, una comoda de id., todo de roble por dentro, 1 rico laberinto de caoba y marmol y utiles de porcelana fina, 1 gran espejo de cuerpo entero portatil sobre ruedas marco de caoba, una mesa de toilet con tocador, un ropero de caoba de tres cuerpos a la inglesa, alfombrado y otros utiles de esta reparticion. Segundo dormitorio—Una cama de bronce, un ropero de caoba, una comoda de id., un lavatorio con manual y utiles de porcelana, una mesa de vestirse con tocador, alfombrado y demas accesorios de un dormitorio. Dormitorio de niños—Cama, mesa, sillas, alfombrado, lavatorio, comodas, roperos y demas enseres. Comedor de sirvientes, mesa, banco, aparadores de pino, propios para casa de campo. Cochera—Una preciosa volante caoba con cristales de desarmar, fabrica inglesa, color turqui flamante, un Dog-cart, 2 Tilbury con guardas para uno y dos caballos. Dos caballos de silla utiles de jardin, cañas, tinajas, cajnones y demas accesorios de una casa de familia que estaran á la vista.

FOR THE MISMO. En su casa Calle Potosi No. 70. De 2000 á 4000 orejas finisimas de padre de 4c. cruz de Rambouillet imperial, del establecimiento del Sr. Dr. Roque Carreras denominado San Roque, partido de San Vicente. El Martes 17 del corriente á las 11 en punto de la mañana se procedera á la venta por publico remate, de las ovejas arriba indicadas en el modo y forma que sigue. Se venden por la muestra de la lana que producen y que estara á la vista garantiendo que son iguales ó idénticas en calidad doblando sus peses que se interviene en su compra pasar á inspeccionar las majulas en el establecimiento donde se las presentaran á la vista, esto debe ser antes del dia designado para el remate para lo cual hay tiempo de sobra. La venta principiara por un lote, que comprendera desde 10 hasta 100 en la inteligencia que se han de vender 100 al mas alto precio mas á esto no lo convienen al vendedor Sr. Carreras no se venden mas que las 100 que segen á remate. Igualmente garantido Sr. Carreras que todos son iguales en calidad y peso. En caso de que la venta sea mala el albañan tendra que poner que hubiesen hecho los compradores para trasportarse a un establecimiento á inspeccionar las animales. Estas ovejas se venden en el establecimiento. 64-3p-010

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REMATES

POR MARIANO BILLINGURST. En el Depósito de Aduana, calle Belgrano No. 3. De 73 rollos de tabaco negro, con avería, y en un solo en la remesa argentina 92 & 63 de orden del Sr. Jefe seccional Dr. D. Alejandro Heredia...

POR EL MISMO. En el Paseo Julio, frente al almacen naval del Sr. D. Carlos Bannion. De la barca holandesa Kroonenburg, su capitán S. T. Vander Noef, de porte de 257 toneladas...

POR EL MISMO. En los altos habitacion de Sr. Diego Brittain. Calle Cuyo No. 1231. Por asentarse del Pais. El jueves 12 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...

Sil y antea—Un precioso juego de Nagal con un juego de brocado de seda perla con listas verdes, y se compone de dos sábanas, 1 divan, 2 grandes sillones, 2 sillitas de chimenea, 1 id. de costura, un taburete y 10 sillitas; un rico piano perpendicular de jacaranda, 3 grandes espejos ovalados dorados a fuego, un gran consuelo de nogal, marmol y un gran espejo dorado, una mesa de marmol negro pie de lo mismo y en el centro incrustaciones de marfil de todos los colores que se encuentran en las vetas, una mesa de nogal para escribir, 2 sillas de china, una mesa y chof-fonice de la Gran China todo tallado por arte de mano, 2 grandes sillones de jacaranda forrados de terciopelo verde, un juego de cortinados para balcones y puertas con cenefas, en armonia con el color de los muebles, 3 grandes floreros o jardineras de agata y alabastro de pie, 3 arañas de cristal rico para gas, alombros de tripe de Bruselas con una preciosa guarda y otros adornos de salon.

Comedor—Una rica mesa inglesa de caoba para 24 cubiertos, un aparador de id. con piedra marmol y espejos, 2 sillas de china, un juego de muebles para sala repartidos todos de ebono de color de erin, 3 grandes sillones, 18 sillitas, un gran cuadro al oleo obra del millonero John Sheridan representando un paisaje del condado de Gales en Inglaterra, cuadro de tal efecto y merito que mereció una medalla en la exposicion; otro cuadro copia de Morillo, el Paje español antiguo de efecto y merito, un Royal Penguin ó sea Pajaro Nino, conservado en una urna, cuatro cuadros paisajes diversos de merito, servicios completos de platina para té, café y pava, y servicios de cristal, cristaleria fina, alombro de tripe con cuadro, un cuadro de tigre con guardia de piel de oso negro, cortinas, adornos de marmol ricos y demas accesorios de esa reparticion.

Escritorio—Una mesa escritorio, bufete como para un ministro con secreto, una cómoda, baules de madera de alcanfor chinoyesa, una curiosa perchera de caoba, una silla de escritorio, alfombrado y demas adornos.

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Cuarto de niños—Cama, sillitas, armarios, mesitas, alfombrado y otros utiles. Cuzco, un Victoria flamante con guarniciones para uno y dos caballos sin uso. Bateria de cocina, baño pluvial y demas enseres de una casa de familia.

IMPORTANT AUCTION.

For sale, in Montevideo, on board the Argentine brig "Anita," on the 15th October, 1865: 22 Pieces of Steamers, made in London for the Government of Paraguay; 17 Railway Points, about 14 ton each; 2 Iron Bulldozers; 6 do. Railway Wheels; 100 do. Saddles for Railway, about 22 tons each; 1 quantity of Cast Iron, apparently for railway turn tables, about 3 tons; 1 pair Direct-acting high-pressure Engines, with Dunkey, about 25 horse-power; 1 Boiler, high-pressure, 54 inches diameter, 7 feet height; 2 Iron Bottles of Quicksilver, about 100 lbs.

AUCTION SALE

BY MARIANO BILLINGURST. Of the fine English Iron-plate Steamer "VIRAGO," 310 Tons Register and 750 Tons Builders' measurement.

On Monday 16th inst at 12 o'clock a.m. will be sold for the highest bid and cash payment.

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POR BALBIN Y PLOWES.

De la estancia denominada de la "Española," partido del Tuyu en los Montes Grandes, perteneciente a la testamentaria de D. Agustín Lustra. El Lunes 22 de Octubre, en su casa calle del Peru No. 19, a la una en punto se rematarán los espedros campos, cuya area comprende de tres leguas y 68-100 de leguas cuadradas, linda por el costado Sur con 15,110 varas con el Sr. Le Lou, por el costado Sur con 17,780 varas con D. Martin Alzaga, por el costado O. con D. Benjamin Subirana con 7,625 varas y por el costado del Este con la Laguna de las Salinas que forma su limite con 8,354 varas.

Este campo se rematará en un solo lote, a los lotes al gusto de los compradores. Tienen montes de Tala muy valiosos, sin poblacion alguna y distan solamente 65 leguas de la ciudad, sus pastos son tan excelentes que sirven tanto para la cria de ganado vacuno como lanar. Estan arrendados con contrato que tendra que respetar el comprador, la cual vence el 4 de Mayo del entrante año 1866.

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