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The Standard.

"Nil in die, nil in nocte, nil in die non andem diore."

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1865.

NOTICE

The Packet Edition will be published to-morrow, and the office will be open all day.

SHEEP-FARMING IN ENTRE-RIOS.

Our Australian friend has just returned from Entre-Rios, and we are glad to say, his opinion of that Province is highly favorable. To sum up in a few words his view of Entre-Rios—"I never saw a finer country, or one better adapted for farming and immigration. The pastures are magnificent, the country is a fine rolling campagna well-wooded and watered, more like an English lawn than anything else I have seen in either hemisphere. The cattle have a fat, sleek appearance; the sheep in fine condition, and of fair quality, with an excellent crop of wool, except in cases injured by scab. I did not see a single acre of hard grass anywhere. Mr. Black's estancia is beyond question the 'cream of the country,' fine sleep, everything well managed: it is about 8 leagues from Gualeguay, the estancia covering 6½ square leagues (40,000 acres), with 50,000 sheep and over 10,000 head of horned cattle, and pasture most abundant. Baron Mauá's, also very fine camp, is next Mr. Black's, extending over a great tract of what was formerly one of Urquiza's estancias: I had not time to visit the manager, Mr. Maclean, or examine the estancia. I made a tour of the estancias of Messrs. Robson, Alex. Mc. Dougall, the brothers Ogilvie, all in the district of Gualeguay and equally admirable for the superiority of pasture, condition of sheep, and admirable management.

"I next proceeded, by diligence, to Gualeguaychú: these diligences are commodious and well-horsed, and the conductors civil and attentive. Making an excursion through D. Mateo Garcia's camp which is now settled on by several English, Irish and Scotch gentlemen of good family,—I visited Messrs. Mac Namara, Capt. Browning, Barker, Collins, Burr, and Ronald Mc. Dougall: all these camps are of the best description, fine soft grass in great abundance: the sheep are of good quality. Mr. Burr has bought some imported rams of superior quality, at great expense, in order to form a ram-breeding establishment.

"I cannot speak too highly of the kind and hospitable reception I experienced everywhere, and it affords me much pleasure to contradict the rumors of 'moutoneros,' the country being perfectly quiet and the estancieros following their occupations without alarm or inconvenience. It seems to me that before long Entre-Rios will be a colony of English sheep-farmers, and as it is free from the fear of Indians, and already rapidly progressing in the enjoyment of exceptional advantages: I can earnestly and conscientiously recommend it to my friends at home, as even superior to the finest camps in Australia.

"Not having yet seen the camps of this Province (Buenos Ayres), I can say nothing yet about them, but intend to give my fair and impartial opinion respecting everything I see. Entre Rios possesses one decided advantage over Australia, since emigrants can begin sheep-farming there with one-fourth of the capital requisite to start in Australia.

"With reference to any hopes of fomenting emigration to these countries, it is my painful duty to call attention to the murder of poor Mr. Marshall of the Carcarañá, in Santa Fé, whose murderers are in custody but unpublished, and probably never will be punished. On the other hand the murderer of Colonel Cáceres in En-

tre-Rios was very properly shot last Monday in Gualeguaychú. Let it be borne in mind that Marshall's murderers would never have been taken, but for the reward offered by the Englishmen of Rosario and now it is pretended to make these assassins soldiers.

"The real check to immigration is the idea prevalent at home that there is no protection for life and property in the River Plate, and this is caused by the various settlers here writing home to their friends "Mr. So-and-so" has been murdered, but no attention was paid to it, and the murderer is "again at large." Now, if Marshall's murderers be let off, this fact will fatally corroborate the bad impression against which Buenos Ayres has to contend in England, and neither the fine camps, fat sheep, nor lucrative returns will be able to tempt many Englishmen to come out here with capital."

LATEST NEWS OF THE WAR.

RUMORS OF PEACE.

We have two days later dates from Corrientes, to the 5th inst, removing the alarm at first caused, of the enemy returning to occupy that city. Col. Ocampos writes from Tala-Corá, 4th inst., announcing that the last of the Paraguayans evacuated the territory of Corrientes on the night of the 3rd., crossing at Paso La Patria. They left behind 300 waggons and 600 head of cattle and burned their encampment, the flames of which were seen by the Brazilian gunboats at Tres Bocas.

The gunboats could not pass up, as they found the channel impeded with two vessels sunk full of stones. The country near Paso la Patria is strewn with dead cattle of those drowned in passing over to Paraguay. The enemy had no steamer there, all his fleet being at Humaytá. The gunboats Belmonte, Irahya, Itajaby, Araguay and Mearim were accompanied by the steamers Libertad and Victoria on the morning of the 4th as far as Tres Bocas but had to return without doing anything.

The grand army under General Mitre was at Garcia-cué on the 4th, and about to begin crossing the River Corrientes next day. General Hornos had already crossed at Paso Nuevo, 2 leagues distant. Gelly-obes was 6 leagues behind, and Osorio and Flores not far off, all intending to cross the river at different places. The Correntinos were at Laguna Brava.

The rumors of peace current in Buenos Ayres for the last two days cannot be traced to any fixed origin, but show the tendency of public opinion. In Montevideo it is the same, and we read in the 'Tribuna' of that city a letter from Bustamante, the bosom-friend and companion of Gen. Flores, which says "I had intended to take a run down to Montevideo, on leave, but now I prefer waiting till the war is over. Perhaps the question with Paraguay will take an unexpected turn. This is my own private opinion, and perhaps the time is not distant when my idea shall be verified."

THE FRAYLE MUERTO LANDS.

Since the remarks of our Australian friend on the Cordova lands, the sleepy character of its Government, and the scandalously neglected state of its post houses, we have received repeated requests from many of our subscribers to give the public a fair and unprejudiced idea of these much-talked-of lands of Frayle Muerto, and, still however willing we were to comply, we found it extremely difficult, owing to the very limited knowledge we had of the premises. Recently, however, two English gentlemen have come down from there, and from them we gather the following items:

The lands of Frayle Muerto are settled on for leagues and leagues by Englishmen, and sheep have had a trial now of over twelve months on these lands, and, we are happy to say, with a most favorable result. The flocks which are on these camps have been driven up from Buenos Ayres at a trifling expense: as there are few large rivers to pass, and the camps were good, the loss in driving has not been one per cent. In many parts of the road the poisonous weed 'mio-mio' is met with, but with a little precaution and care on the part of the owner, such as burning large quantities in the corrales on

the road, and driving the sheep at full speed through the lands where it most abounds, the sheep can be prevented from eating it. The enormous difference between the value of pasture lands at Frayle Muerto and those in the province makes it a matter of the highest importance for our country readers. The last sales of lands in that district have been at prices ranging from 800 to 1,200 Bolivianos the league, which is about £200, or under. Owing to the constant flow of Englishmen out there, these lands are steadily rising, but even, let us say, £300, for 6,000 acres, or one square league, in fee simple, near a railroad, and with English settlers all round, is a business so tempting that we unhesitatingly say there is nothing else to equal it in the country.

Now it must be borne in mind that although between the prices of land in Buenos Ayres and those of Frayle Muerto, there is the greatest disparity; still in the yield or return from the same lands there is by no means such a difference. We do not mean to say that a league of land at Frayle Muerto will support as many sheep as a league of land in Areco; but what we do mean to say is, that for the beginner, cheap land and good sheep should be the *sine qua non*,—the interest on the price of a league of land at Frayle Muerto, even at the highest rate, is not one half the rent paid for a single diminutive squeezed-up puesto in one of the near partidos of Buenos Ayres, and with the experience of the sheep-farmers of Frayle Muerto during the last 12 months it is proved that flocks increase just as well up there as down here, and we believe even better. Sheep to do well must have room, and this is impossible to obtain save in the frontier partidos of this province. It may be imagined by some of our country readers that the freight on sending wool from that remote quarter to Buenos Ayres would be something enormous: nothing of the kind; the Railway will be open to Frayle Muerto in next July, and then we are informed the wool can be placed in Buenos Ayres for about five paper dollars per arbec being 2½ less than what the bullock cartmen charged last year from Chacomus.

We confess that we view with perfect astonishment the enormous prices which our countrymen are paying for exhausted lands down here, when within we may say a day's journey of Buenos Ayres, the finest virgin pastures in South America can be bought for a tenth of the sum.

Yesterday we heard of a sale of half a square league in the partido of Magdalena, by a Sr. Mojan to a Mr. Drake for a little over half a million of paper dollars.

Now no matter how good that land may be, and how fearless Mr. Drake may be as to the dangers of overstocking, he cannot feed more than 20,000 sheep on this half league. We leave it to our readers to say if it would not have been better to have bought with the same money say thirteen square leagues of land at Frayle Muerto, than this miserable piece of an estancia at the Magdalena. It is absurd, and almost impossible to suppose that these Frayle Muerto lands will not each day increase in value, and we venture to say that, before another year rolls over, the lands which to-day can be bought for from £200 to £300, will be selling at from £1,500 to £2,000 sterling. If there were no English estancieros out there—if up to the present no sheep had been introduced and proved, we might and should hesitate to advise our friends to speculate in such unexplored territories: but the lands have been tried, the flocks that have been put on the camps have all done remarkably well, all doubt or question therefore has been removed, and we advise all those who are in quest of lands to make a trip up to Frayle Muerto and judge for themselves before they throw away their spare money in buying small nooks and corners in our partidos, when in fact they, with the same money properly invested, are able to purchase whole territories.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The wind on Wednesday night caused the Riachuelo to flood its banks; the Boca and Barracas were partially sub-

merged. At the Barraca de Peña, and in that neighbourhood the flood was great, and in parts came up on the Boca Railway: there was however no damage done, at least none that we could hear of.

The Calle Lima is now almost impassable: the street is torn up by the tramway men who seem to be pushing on at a tremendous rate, apparently with a determination to finish the road before the new year. We remark that the rails are on a new principle and the road is hardly 4 feet wide.

The British Gunboat Dottorel, has arrived in Montevideo from Rio: we hear that she is again about to go up the rivers.

By far the greatest news of the day is that which we received from Montevideo about the proposed peace. We heard something of this, during the last few days in town but attached no importance to it; it is said that a distinguished member of the diplomatic body has almost arranged the matter in Rio Janeiro; he proceed at once to Paraguay, to conclude the matter. Bustamante writing from the allied camp states almost the same thing: in fact some peculiarly wide awake parties assure us that they know the basis of the Treaty.

The Leda took home from Montevideo a small shipment of preserved beef. We think the beef is preserved on the Fleury system. This class of preserved beef has been tried at home with the most signal success.

Two Brazilian transports with 600 men have arrived in Montevideo from Rio Janeiro. They will proceed to Higueritas, whence they will be shipped to Corrientes.

The Sanitary Commission has got some moveable hospitals at last ready. We hear they are fitted up with the greatest care, and supplied with every necessary.

The Minister of War sent Mr. Albaracin to see the rather celebrated Frayle Duarte, and request him to attend on the sick Paraguayan prisoners. Duarte refused in the most positive manner, stating that he was no prisoner, and entitled to his perfect liberty. Albaracin seems to have been greatly frightened at Duarte's manner. It would seem that the interview was rather stormy.

The Rev. Mr. Goodfellow left in the Iron King yesterday for a missionary tour through the provinces of Entre Rios and Santa Fé, to be absent two or three weeks. The new church at Rosario is to be dedicated on next Sunday, and the following Sunday a new church at the colony of Esperanza is to be dedicated, and the mission stations at Villa de Urquiza, and at San Carlos will be visited on this journey. A Protestant service is held also at the city of Paraná and at Santa Fé.

By latest advices from headquarters, it would seem that the last of the Paraguayan invaders has crossed over, and now Corrientes may be said to be completely rid of the desolating invaders. There seems to have been no fighting whatever at the Paso de la Patria. The Paraguayans were in such force that General Cáceres had no force to attack them.

The new editor of the 'Nacional' is Mr. Edward Wilde. There is no other paper in Buenos Ayres which is so continually changing editors. Within the last few years our evening colleague has had more than a dozen different editors.

Dr. Garcia, who was once Judge in this city, and is now travelling in Europe, is writing a reply to Alberdi's pamphlet; part of the manuscript has been sent out here, and is being printed.

Mr. Latham's treatise on sheep is at last out of the printer's hands. It can be had at this office.

On Tuesday evening, in Calle Potosi, one of those remarkable scenes which we read of in novels, occurred. We did not intend to publish this extraordinary scene, but as we perceive the 'Nacion' has said something about it, the subject is public now. A young, handsome, and elegantly dressed female, was driving down Calle Potosi in a splendid private carriage, silvery harness mountings, and two dashing chargers, the coachman, a son of Africa, dressed out in gaudy livery. The style of the equipage attracted the public gaze. Suddenly when the coach

was passing between Calles Tacuar and Buen Orden, a lady who happened to be passing by, rushed into the street, and at the imminent risk of the coach knocking her down and going over her, grasped the reins of one of the horses, and brought the coach to a stand-still. Female heroism was put to the test by the horses getting unmanageable and rearing in a dangerous manner, either the lady in the street would be killed or the coach smashed to atoms, but the iron grasp of the injured woman never for an instant relented, although we are assured the gnashing of the horse cut her delicate hand. The astonished coachman, although imperatively ordered from within to go on, quaked before the eye that transfixed him. Of course there was in a moment a crowd assembled, and every one took sides with the poor lady in the street. Availing herself of the opportunity, she opened the carriage door and in a lofty, imperious tone said: 'Descend, Madam, and go your way; my coach, my coachman, even my horses, obey only me or my husband!' and suiting the action to the word, she handed the fair occupant into the street; entering her carriage then she ordered the coachman to drive her home, and thus, as far as the public is concerned, ended this extraordinary scene, which occurred about 8 o'clock in the evening, in one of the most public streets in the city. Although completely ignorant of the merits of the case, beyond the common report, we must say that the heroism of the injured matron commands our admiration, and her sorrow our sympathy.

Captain Py, of the Guardia Nacional, has been up to the Tres Bocas to reconnoitre the enemy. He went up in the little steamer Victoria, accompanied by five Brazilian gunboats. He reports that there is no Paraguayan battery at the Tres Bocas. The Paraguayans have left behind them over 300 bullock carts, but without the wheels or 'pértigos.'

Generals Gelly Obes and Ossorio are at latest dates wading up to their knees in mud, at the head of their divisions, marching through Corrientes. Higueritas is now almost a Brazilian village—the ironclad Tamandaré is there, and the other ironclad, Brazil, is also expected there. The San Ramon, with the guns for the Tamandaré, has also arrived.

The great bazaar is at last opened; the attendance on the first night we hear was very good, and the fair 'tenderos' sold at fair prices their precious wares.

The Spanish Democratic Club comes out yesterday with a fierce article against the poet Errecart. Mr. E. found amusement in his leisure hours to compose some very stirring verses on the Chilean war. The poetic license always allowed has permitted the author to attack most unmercifully the Gallégo, but the Secretary of the Spanish Club has taken the matter up, and no one knows where it will end.

The Kupler leaves to-day; we send by her a newspaper mail; she has several first class passengers and we regret to say we notice the departure of a gentleman with capital who arrived a few months ago: he could find nothing to suit him and now goes via England to Australia.

In Calle Los Andes, on Wednesday night an old negro woman was found dead in the street; she held in one hand a paper dollar and in the other a brickbat; the Comisario was soon on the ground but no particulars respecting the cause of her death could be obtained.

Our Australian friend has just returned from Entre Rios: we welcome him back to Buenos Ayres; in a few days he starts for the camp to see what this province is like.

The Estrella del Norte arrived yesterday late in the day, bringing our esteemed friends, Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Wheelwright, from Rosario, and Dr. Leslie, from San Pedro.

LATEST FROM MONTEVIDEO.

November 8, 1865.

Another politico-social luminary has just disappeared beneath the cloudy horizon of the Montevidean literary hemisphere. The 'Correo' has gone the way of all flesh, and the pang it has cost its editor, Mr. Augustus Kahl,

to resign the enterprise he had undertaken of stirring up a fresh civil war, if possible, in our midst, may be judged of by his 'leave-taking' article. In it he makes his bow and exit in a rather funny way, exposing his feeling of disappointment at his being abandoned by what he thought 'el gran partido nacional,' but which was nothing more than a 'masa inerme.' He goes on to tell us that the said 'masa inerme,' instead of helping him (too much, indeed, to expect from a 'helpless mass!') had avoided him as if he were an 'apestado!' Frightful visions of cholera and black death arise in one's mind on reading Señor Kahl's closing denunciation of his partisans. The loss of such an eloquent writer as Mr. Augustus Kahl, who has now retired into private life and comparative obscurity, sends us in great tribulation to console ourselves with the reflection that with the loss of the 'Correo' we have one political firebrand less in our social community.

The 'Gran partido nacional,' we are thankful to say, seems likely to content itself with remaining quiet, and, to a certain degree, contented. The ousted party appears at last willing to accept the political change that has wrested the power from their hands, as 'un fait accompli,' the more so as the course of the war with Paraguay closes for them the door to all hopes of assistance from that remote quarter.

In well informed circles there is a rumor of peace being probably made before long, though it is pretty certain that as yet no overtures had been made when the last despatches were forwarded from the headquarters of the allies. There is an ambiguous phrase in Don Candido Bustamante's last letter, published yesterday, which may be taken as referring to such a wished for result being just possible. He tells the 'Tribuna' that 'Acaso la cuestion del Paraguay tome un giro inesperado.' The rumors are very vague on the subject, and if there is any official data to go upon, the Government have kept it as yet 'in pectore.'

The 'Imperador' and 'Imperatriz,' two Brazilian steam transports, arrived this morning from Rio Grande with troops. They bring together some 600 men belonging, I am told, to the 8th regiment of the line. They made the voyage from Rio Grande in 36 hours, not such a bad passage for heavily loaded steamers.

Great indignation has naturally been caused by Viscount Jequitinhonha's Brazilian pamphlet. This most foolish and imprudent publication has suddenly called into life all the old resentment and dislike among natives towards the Brazilians. I have good reason to know that an Oriental celebrity now residing in Buenos Ayres is about to take up the cudgels against Brazil and has secured a channel through one of your morning papers to belabour poor Jequitinhonha at his pleasure.

The gentleman in question is a master of literary fencing, and his pen is likely to be found steeped wormwood and gall, on more than one account. I fear if the literary point does take place, it will go ill with poor foolish Viscount Jequitinhonha. Every reflecting mind must lament these most unseasonable discussions.

The state of the public Exchequer is far from flourishing. The heavy expenses of the last eight months has caused such a drain on the resources Government have at their command that, without some extraordinary help from other and fresh quarters, the working of the political machine in the course of the next few months will be sadly and most seriously embarrassed. Alas! it is the oft told tale, and this "outrunning the constable" produces everywhere the same sad results in all their gloomy phases.

HEALTH OF THE CITY.

The 'Revista Medica' of the 8th inst. says:

Dysentery and rheumatism are the prevalent affections, the former among children and adults. The rapid change of temperature in these last few days has also caused the development of bronchitis, pneumonia, pleurisy and colitis; and we notice several cases of congestion of the brain, angina, erysipelas, and gastric fever: children

suffer much from indigestion. In the south district of the city there are four cases of small-pox. Among the prisoners brought down from hospital in Concordia nearly all are suffering from diarrhoea.

An operation for the stone has been performed in the Men's Hospital by Dr. Juan José Montes de Oca, in presence of the students of the Medical School and several physicians. In the first effort to extract the 'calculus,' it broke, which caused the operation to be long and tedious: the nucleus which was extracted immediately is hard, smooth and of an oval form, apparently formed of calcareous salts, and in size and dimensions like a pigeon's egg: the outer crust which broke is of two layers, the inner one like the nucleus, and the outer seeming to contain essence of iron, with a dark metallic color. The calculus was large, round and of irregular superficies, which caused the patient much suffering: its chymical analysis has been entrusted to the student D. Tomas Peron.

In the Women's Hospital Dr. Teodoro Alvarez operated on a woman 35 years of age for 'fistula lagrimal.'

The Sanitary Committee has constructed three handsome and commodious Ambulances for the army: they are mounted on 4 wheels, with springs, and have a double roof suited for ventilation. Each contains 12 berths, like those on board ship, and carries a flag with the motto "In omnibus caritas" under which is a cross and the word Ambulancia. On the side of the coach is the name "Comision Sanitaria Argentina." They are the first construction of the kind in these countries, and can be drawn either by horses or oxen.

That part of the Retiro barrack with the gate on the 'barranca' has been converted into an hospital by the Sanitary Committee, and contains 84 sick and wounded brought down by Dr. Gallardo, of whom 4 fifths are Paraguayans. The place is well provided with beds and medicines, and under the charge of the 'Seours de Charite': the assisting physicians are Drs. Vivar, Peralta, and Bosch, who give their services gratis.

The Medical Association continues its meetings regularly, the various physicians reporting the most remarkable cases in their practise. Dr. Felix Pinedo mentioned a surprising case of midwifery: Dr. Iturrios, a strange body found in the stomach of a Paraguayan prisoner, who had died of dysentery: Dr. Sabadell, a case of tetanus. Dr. Gallardo has furnished an interesting report of the cases of surgery in the military hospital of Concordia: the Paraguayans suffered greatly from dysentery, and the Argentines from pneumonia. For the latter Dr. G. employed with great success the sulphate of Quinine in small doses every 2 or 3 hours.

THE COLISEUM.

While our material interests are prospering and assuming such huge dimensions, it is a pleasing fact that those who work in these matters have found time practically to recognise the necessity of doing something for the 'dulle' of life amidst their toils for the 'utile.' A striking proof of this is to be seen in the existence of our Coliseum, which is about to be thrown open to the public.

The 'inauguration' of this graceful building will take place in about a fortnight, when Haydn's 'Creation' will be given by the German Singing Club. This will be almost a private concert, as there is no more room than will accommodate the families of the shareholders and the members of the society which executes the oratorio.

The first concert to which the doors will be thrown open to the public will be a miscellaneous one, which is being prepared by Mr. Reinken, one of our rising professors. It will consist of a 'recherché' selection of vocal and instrumental pieces from the works of Rossini, Donizetti, Mozart, Mendelssohn, &c., and the grand 'Bard Chorus' from Wagner's opera of 'Tannhauser,' a powerful amateur chorus of all nations will assist, and a fair native 'soprano' will execute various solos. Schram and Werner form part of the band, which together with the chorus, will number over one hundred

and fifty performers. The subscription concerts of Werner and Schramm will follow this interesting opening concert, and an amateur English performance is spoken of, so that we are in a fair way to have an agreeable and varied programme at the opening of the Coliseum.

CRICKET.

The long talked of match between the Committee and 4 colts versus club will come off according to advertisement on Saturday the 11th inst. Every one who takes an interest in the game of cricket will go out to the beautiful woods at Palermo to see this match, as it will be the most equal and exciting game played since the celebrated victory gained by our eleven over the Officers of H. M. S. Bombay. The entire novelty of the title and evenness of the sides, owing to the valuable addition of several very good players to the club is sufficient to attract the attention of a large assemblage to witness the match.

It will perhaps be considered rather bumptious on the part of the Committee to challenge the Club eleven, but they do it to show that they not only take an interest in the prestige of the Club, but also in the getting up of good matches, and they think that with the able assistance of four active members they will be able to give the club pretty hard work. This however remains to be seen.

HARPER'S MONTHLY, AND GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK.

Mr. Brill has sent round the last numbers of these interesting American magazines which are getting so popular among us. Harper is beautifully illustrated. The 'trip to Bodie bluff' is very characteristic of mining life in the territory of Nevada. The 'capture of Morgan' gives one of the liveliest episodes of the War, with well-executed engravings. Recollections of Philip Sheridan will be read with interest by all who remember the gallant deeds of this General, but we read that he is not a native of the Emerald Isle, being born in Ohio, 1831. There is an interesting paper on Nevada; also some short tales entitled Julian, Accounts Balanced &c., Wilkie Collins story of Armadale, and Dicken's Mutual Friend (both illustrated). Four years in Charleston is another story of the War, and the review for the month is well compiled.

Godey's Book has a pretty picture of 'the fair haymaker,' a large plate of summer fashions, and several woodcuts. Passion and Principle and some other short stories make up the light reading, interspersed with poetry, but the great value of the book to our lady readers will be found in the numberless, patterns, receipts, and devices so useful for the toilette, work-box, or domestic purposes.

The subscription to these periodicals is very trifling and they are always acceptable to fill an idle hour on a wet day.

MONTEVIDEAN ENGLISH DRAMATIC SOCIETY.

To the Editors of the 'Standard,' Montevideo, Nov. 7.

Gentlemen, Knowing you take the greatest interest in affairs connected with the English residents here, from many proofs you have given of it, it is with feelings of great pleasure I inform you of a signal distinction which has recently been awarded to the members of the English Dramatic Society.

You are aware that in the month of August last the members of this society gave a grand performance at the Solis Theatre in aid of the funds of the 'Casa de Espositos,' and which being an immense success, added largely to the treasury of this noble institution. To each of these Englishmen (whose names I have given below) who came forward and so ably distinguished themselves on this occasion, there has been forwarded a printed diploma, around which is engraven a laurel wreath, acknowledging the noble spirit by which they were individually actuated; and whilst expressing in most eloquent terms eternal gratitude, the hope that this 'corona' may be accepted as emblematical of that wreath of eternal glory which their generous spirit has earned for them. To this is attached the signature of our honored

President's lady, a fitting tribute to merit such as theirs.

We are also gratified to learn that they have now in rehearsal a performance for the benefit of the British Hospital. This, we have no doubt, will equal, if not surpass, the success of their last. The names of those who have each received a diploma are as follows:—

Messrs. Thomas Clarke, J. Vanderweyde, Denis Stokes, Samuel Getting, R. W. Cross, C. H. Fuller, Y. J. Hore, A. Wickham; T. Humphreys, and G. B. Pilcher.

Trusting you will give this a place in the columns of your excellent journal, I am,

Gentlemen,
Your very obedient servant,
PHLOX.

WATSON'S HOTEL BELGRANO.

This new and popular establishment continues to enjoy the patronage of all visitors to the picturesque town of Belgrano. The neatness of the interior arrangement is quite refreshing to look at, as likewise the pretty tents which form a cool retreat where 'Champagne,' 'Margaux,' 'La Rose' and ice cream may be disposed of under the most delightful circumstances.

Having had occasion to call there some few days since we were quite pleased with the 'cuisine' &c.; there being an 'al fresco' air about the establishment which cannot fail to attract a large connection this season. We can safely recommend our friends to call on Mr. Watson.

TESTIMONIAL.

THE KEPLER. The undersigned, passengers by the good steamship Kepler, beg thus publicly to express our gratitude to Captain Marr, his officers and ship's company, who, by the kindness of Providence, have brought us safely to our journey's end.

Our thanks are specially due to Captain Marr for his unceasing attention to our comfort and happiness while on board his ship.

Buenos Ayres, Nov. 8th, '65.

- Caroline Krause, Margaret Roach, David Methuen, David Smith, Arthur Edward Chapman, H. S. Black, James A. Robertson, Th. Ahrenes, George Gordon, S. Harrison, Wm. McKachnid, Carlos Newton, Wm. P. Kemp.

PASSENGERS SAILED PER KEPLER.

1st class—Peter Orme, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher and servant, Thos. Slatter. 2nd class—F. A. Lezarda.

ON 'CHANGE.

November 9, 1865. Paper price of ounces, \$418 1/2. Do. sovereigns, 128. First and last price of patacons 26 1/5. Cash sales, 46,674.

Specie ruled weak for cash, but firm on time. The opening price, 26.16, was the uniform price all day. The business of the day was extremely limited. For the end of November 37,000; at 26.20; for the end of January a few thousands at 26.30. But at after hours we heard of some very heavy sales for March, April, and May; at 26.50. Specie rules very firm on long dates, and few first-class brokers sell after the end of the year, except to fill orders. Specie is decidedly weak, and the peace rumors which circulated on 'Change, served, but to increase this downward tendency.

In National Bonds 21,000 were sold to-day at 44 3/8 buyers. In Exchange there is increased activity, but the rate is the same. The total amount drawn may be put down at about \$120,000, viz:—\$56,000, at 49 1/8; \$25,000, 49 1/4; \$20,000, 49 1/4; \$20,000, 49 1/8; \$20,000, 49 1/4. We hear of some transactions in saladero produce, although until the arrival of the packet no great animation is expected. A sale of salted hides up the river, and another sale of hides here were spoken of on 'Change at received prices; also 400 bordeloes of tallow at 16 1/2 rs. 3,400 Entre Bianco hides, at 37 1/2 rs. ft. The Liverpool steamer Kepler takes some Bolivian silver for England, also some new wool; and we hear a small parcel of Fleury's preserved beef awaits her in Montevideo.

Exchange in Montevideo is prospered for the packet at 51 1/4, at which rates a few thousand pounds have been passed. We heard also of \$750 sterling at 51 1/4. The Bank statement is at last published. I was greatly pleased on 'Change. The very large amount of specie on hand is said to arise from the increased currency of the Bank specie

certificates, which pass now from hand to hand the same as gold. Never before has the state of the Bank been so satisfactory as at present. The branch banks in the country find employment for over ten millions paper money. The National Government, it was remarked, is not so heavy in the bank books as was anticipated. The interest deposits, notwithstanding the low rate of interest, show very satisfactory figures—

Deposits in specie on interest, \$43,899,829 5/2; do, without interest, \$970,087 7/6. Do. in paper money on int., \$368,636,363. 3/4; do. without interest, \$28,633,772 4/4. Cash on hand in specie \$2,601,924 6/4. Do. in paper money, \$28,400,692. 2 m/c.

The interest on the Buschental loan has been paid at the Treasury, and the drawings for the amortisation have taken place. The following are the numbers of the bonds redeemed by Government:—

375—2743—1388—1745—1914—1458—2289—636—31—1817—533—1944—1644—230—421—1969—1330—373—1634—2285—640—2246—1414

The very regular manner in which the Government meets its obligations, and the strict punctuality of the Treasury in paying interest and amortization on the National Bonds, is the constant theme of praise on the Bolas. No previous administration over obtained from the foreign commercial community such unlimited confidence and praise. Even though harassed by an expensive war, the Government pays its way with a regularity which could not be surpassed in time of peace; and happy, indeed, are we to say that the gloomy forebodings of many when this war commenced as to the pretext which the Government would be compelled to resort to stop payment, have been most signally dispelled. The consequence is that the national securities stand higher to-day than before the war began, and the bonds which are now amortized, namely the Buschental loan, are completely off the market, held up by capitalists, and cannot be bought to-day at 50.

M. Godfrey's letter in the French paper, in reply to Mr. Green's respecting his unjust charges against the London & River Plate Bank, was spoken of—it amounts to nothing—the charges against the Bank are admitted to be destitute of every foundation. The letter in question offers no new feature and possesses little interest, we have, therefore, not thought proper to publish it.

The creditors of the bankrupt firm of Ray & Dresco are called on to send in their claims without delay.

The statement of the Bienhechora del Plata for the past month shows increased prosperity; the capital subscribed has augmented nearly half a million silver dollars, the policies increased 400, and the National Bonds purchased by the Committee risen from 88,000 to 178,600. These flattering figures speak well for the management of this thriving Insurance Company.

The Portefa, from Montevideo, brought little of commercial importance. Some small craft with new wools from the Uruguay and Colonia had arrived; the wool is said to be very clean, but short and holders cannot realize the prices they expected. Dutch brig Antonio Hendrick Carolina, from Barcelona, to Zimmermann, has been placed in quarantine. The Argentine barque Ana Catalina, from Valparaiso, with flour, is anchored outside and will, it is said, proceed to Buenos Ayres. A small vessel with some English wool from Mercedes, has arrived, but not yet sold.

The Romario, with a cargo of dry hides, has been cleared by the house of Zimmermann for the States, and some four or five vessels with jerked beef for Brazil and Cuba.

In the wool plazas there was less done to-day. Owing to the wind and dust many farmers refused to open their carts, for fear of spoiling the color of the wool.

SOUTH PLAZA.

- 4 Caris, at 73, native owner. 2 do 71, Basque. 4 do 100, Mr. Simon's, Magdalena. This was the wool we referred to yesterday. 3 do 82, English. 2 do 79 do.

We notice the arrival of more of Mr. Yonen's wool, also three carts prime wool from Magdalena, belonging to Capdevill; six carts, Mr. Dodd's, of the Adela; four carts, Mr. Harkess, Chacomus, and several railway waggons, with more of Sr. Gandra's wool, but none of those have been sold.

In Barracas some prime lots from San Pedro. Barrador's and other river ports have arrived—Mr. Rourk's, Mr. Hogan's, Mr. Grennan's, Mr. Harry's, and several others. The wool from Mr. Lelli's estancia, Estrella del Norte, is in the Tigre and will be in Barracas to-morrow. This is a magnificent lot.

NORTH PLAZA.

We could see very few from the Once de Setiembre on the Bolas. We hear that Mr. Duggan sold to-day nearly fifteen thousand arrobes, all various lots belonging to Irishmen, at prices varying from 75 to 90, but we could not obtain details. Mr. Keating's wool, from Fortin, is in. 7 Caris good mestira, with burr, 70. This wool belonged to Sr. Pacheco. 14 Caris, 70 to 85. 4 do. Mr. Gahan's, Merlo, 100. 2 do. Mr. Glennon, 82. 3 do. Sr. Martinez Zarate, 80.

The market was so full of dust, that the delivery of wool had to be suspended. We hear of a coal sale in Montevideo, 450 tons ex Gideon, to arrive; 12 patacons on board. The British barque Minnie Gordon has been chartered to load in port for Boston; bales 6 hard dollars; hides 3/4 cts. gold and 6 per cent.

Quinta.

To be let, a comfortable quinta house situated on the Barranca at San Fernando, with a view of the river, and within six square from the Railway Station. For further particulars apply at No. 190 Calle Piedra.

Theatre Franco-Argentin

BOUFFES PARISIENS. Sous la direction de Mr. D'Hote. Samedi 11 Novembre. 12e representation du 6e. abonnement. La Poudre aux yeux. Le duel aux Manivettes. Grand Pas Chinois.

BUENOS AYRES CRICKET CLUB. Grand Match to be played on the 11th November. Committee and 4 Colts versus 11 of the Club. The following Gentlemen are named to play. Committee for—J. C. Simpson, E. Simpson, F. S. Jacobs, J. Elliott, A. J. Howden, W. Winn, T. B. Smith, W. Roberts, R. Perry, Reynolds, W. White. Club—H. Simpson, F. Parish, F. Packenham, Jackson, J. Green, W. Duguid, E. Glover, J. Duguid; J. Beet, J. Grey, D. Willocks. N.B.—A train will leave 25 de Mayo Station at 11 o'clock. Wickets to be pitched at 11 1/2 prompt. Buenos Ayres, November 4th. 1865.

For Sale. An Ericsson Caloric Engine, an Hydraulic Press, and a Machine for Cutting Tobacco, all in good working order. Apply Victoria 379. 57—16p n10

Rooms to Rent. Splendid furnished and unfurnished rooms to let at the British Consul's house in Calle Mayo No. 128. 63—3p n10

Camp for Sale. To be sold, the right of from two to six leagues of first-rate Camp on the frontier line, Partido 25 de Mayo. For particulars apply at 640 Calle Rivadavia; or at the house of D. Mariano Fernandez, in the town of 25 de Mayo. 48—3p

Land to Rent and on Sale. Sheep, Horned Cattle, Houses on Sale, money given on Mortgage. Apply to Calle Reconquista No. 46. 42—3p n8

To Rent. One league of excellent land for sheep; it has a good house and ten puentes; the rent will be \$30,000 m/c per year for six years, selling ten thousand sheep at very low prices. Apply to Reconquista No. 46. 41—3p n8

To Let. The Altes in Calle Cuyo No. 123, two squares from the Bolas, it contains 12 handsome rooms; also pantry, store-room, kitchen, and coal room, algarbe, &c. with gas in all the rooms. For terms and to see the premises apply in front, at M. Cayol's 23. 9p n5

For Sale. House Coal of superior quality. Apply at No. 56 Calle San Martin. 194—3p. o31

Board and Lodging. May be had with an English family, at 159 Calle 25 de Mayo. 24—6p n7.

Furn. Apartment. To Let, Sala, and several bed-rooms, in No. 90 Calle Pardo. 203. 16q n1.

Nurse or Governess. A young woman aged 16 years (French) wants a situation as above in an English family in town; is willing to make herself useful and give lessons in French and Spanish. Apply at this office. 52—3p n10

Wanted. A servant girl. Apply No. 353 Calle Maypu. 54—3p n10

Wanted. A good female Cook and Housemaid, with good recommendations. Apply at No. 152 Calle de la Independencia. 149—3p n9

Wanted. A Female Servant for a small family. Apply at 52 Calle Temple. 61—3p. n9.

Wanted. A married couple with recommendation, the man as coachman or general servant, and the woman as cook. Apply at No. 640, Calle Rivadavia. 47—3p n8

Wants Situation. A smart active lad wants a situation with a family in town. Apply Standard office. 35—3p n8.

Cook. Wanted a good woman cook for a small family at the Calle Larga de Barracas. Apply at this office. 36—3p n8

Cochero. So necesita uno que sea inteligente y que pueda dar buenas recomendaciones de su conducta, el que se halle en estas condiciones puede a cualquier hora del dia pasar por la casa Calle de Bolivar No. 27. 46—1m n8.

English Teacher. Wanted, Suipacha No. 20. 206—16p n1.

Wanted. A female Cook for a small family. Apply at 116 Calle San Martin. 87—m. o17

Avioco al Publico. So vende en el partido de Zarate, costa de Arcoo, un hermoso establecimiento de campo conocido por el Rincon de Cabrera, con excelentes pastos, propio para la cria de ovejas y ganado vacuno, con legna y media de frente a dicho rio. Para mas pormenores ocurran a la Calle de Rivadavia No. 428 desde las tres de la tarde hasta las cinco.

Notice. The undersigned have the honor of advising the Commercial Community they have opened their office at No. 66 Calle San Martin. Buenos Ayres, November 1, 1865. P. P. E. DESCHAMPS FILS & Co. E. DUSSOL. 40. .6p. n8

Steamer Kepler. This steamer is appointed to sail from this port for Liverpool calling at Montevideo, Rio de Janeiro, Bahia and Lisbon ON FRIDAY 10th inst. Cargo received as usual up to the evening of the day before sailing. Specie and 'perce' (prepaid) received at the agents office up to 3 o'clock the day of sailing. For further particulars apply to Messrs. Darbyshire Krabbe & Co. or to JOHN P. BUIYD & CO. San Martin 84. 6p n5.

Franco-English College. The Directors of the above beg to inform Parents and Guardians that on the 15th inst. they will open a branch establishment situated at the premises known as "Bella Vista," No. 9 Calle Cochabamba. The situation both for the view and air is not to be surpassed and combines all the comforts of town with the salubrity of the country. The terms will be the same which has been successfully followed in the original establishment.

This establishment will be under the management of one of the directors, and being especially intended for the education of every child of their health, and progress. Half-boarders and day scholars residing in the vicinity will be admitted. For particulars and programmes apply to W. G. Reynolds and Brunnet, No. 90 Calle Suipacha. 25—7p n5

FOR MONTEVIDEO, PORTENA.

The splendid new American Steamer CAPTAIN SOUVRANO. This first class steamer will leave for MONTEVIDEO every TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY evening at 8 o'clock p.m. returning each MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY. This Steamer built expressly for this route offers the most unequalled accommodation to passengers. For Tickets and further particulars apply at the agents, ALVAREZ & RISSO. 99 1/2 Calle Reconquista 99 1/2. n10

REMA TE

POB BENJAMIN NAZAR Y Ca. De 58 carneros Negretti y 22 ovejas ld. sangre pura de la Cabaña Wollin, venidos en el buque Catherine, a la consignacion del Sr. D. Augusto Pas-smann.

En su casa, calle de la Victoria No. 157. El viernes 10 a las 11 en punto de la mañana, se remanará al contado y al mejor precio lo que sigue:— 22 ovejas Negretti sangre pura, de la Cabaña Wollin, venidos por primera vez a Buenos Ayres. Estos animales merecen la atencion de los Sres. Estancieros que se dedican a tener tropillas puras para obtener carneros refinados.

58 carneros Negretti sangre pura, de la Cabaña dicha y venidos por primera vez a este pais, entre estos animales hay muchos de lindo tipo y especialidad en finura de lana, con lo cual pronto se puede obtener un gran mejoramiento en las cruzas de tropillas y majadas.

La Cabaña mencionada es conocida entre las que figuran en Alemania, y el inteligente Sr. D. Ricardo Wendelstet se ha costado hasta ella para separar los carneros y ovejas que anuncian hoy en remate, y en esta partida tienen una buena proporcion los Sres. Hacendados para escoger animales que los de buen resultado. Desde hoy están en exposicion en nuestra casa de remate, y advertimos que todos estos carneros y ovejas vienen esquiladas para su mejor conservacion, sin haberse fijado, que el vendedor de los animales con solamente traerlos con tres meses de lana, estado difícil para poder apreciar el gran valor que obtendrian con la lana de un año que tanto favorece a la configuracion de un buen carnero. 37

POR MARIANO BILLINGBURST.

En su casa calle de Potosí No. 70. De la barca inglesa "Marguerite" de porte de 298 tons. encallada en la punta Sud del Banco Ortiz como 6 millas de la farola, con toda la carga que puede tener.

De orden del Sr. Consul de S. M. B. El Lunes 13 del corriente, a las 11 en punto de la mañana se ha de rematar sin falta alguna a la mas alta postura y dinero de contado:

El derecho a la barca "Marguerite" con la carga que aun tenga a bordo, este consistió primitivamente de 800 bordeloes vino, 300 cajones vermouth y 280 alqueros sal, se vende en el estado en que está, sin reclamo y por cuenta de quien pertenezca, todo lo que aun se encuentre a bordo de dicho buque, como anclas, cadenas, palos motones &c. &c.

Mensagerias Correos Nacionales, Iniciodor

New Company (Limited). Authorized by Decree of the Superior Government under date 2nd June 1865. After the last instant the Contract Entered into with Luis Suarez by the National Government, under the name of "Mensagerias Correos Nacionales Iniciodor," 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 Comercio in Rosario de Santa Fé, together with the necessary documents of Transfer &c. 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. xp a5.

Nuevas Mensagerias Nacionales.

El dueño de esta Empresa de Diligencias en razon de la estacion de verano que se acerca cuando por dar a sus numerosos favorecidos toda la facilidad posible de comunicaciones en-tre 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 para la Capilla los dias 1, 3, 5, 6, 8, 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.

Los Encomendados y Bagages de Pasajeros se reciben en su Agencia calle de la Victoria No. 223 hasta las 4 de la tarde la víspera de la salida. Mayoral y Empleado, JULIO A. MEZQUISTA. 8. xp a2.

Legal Notice.

Wanted JAMES TURNERY, 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 Vira Roma. Any authentic evidence of his death and whether married or unmarried, and if married whether left any children surviving him. The said James Turnery, 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 was acquainted with the said James Turnery and can give any authentic evidence with regard to the said James Turnery, his family or death, will please communicate without delay to Messrs. CRAWFORD AND LOCKHART, Solicitors, 6 Queen's Square, Belfast, Ireland. 17 3m. May, 1865.

PARKINSON Y FRODMAN.

FABRICANTES DE CROMOMETROS Y Relojos para la Real Armada de la Gran Bretaña y de la Compañia de las Indias, de la Marina Real de España, de S. M. el Emperador de las Russias, de S. M. el Emperador de Austria, del Gobierno Federal de los Estados Unidos y de otras Naciones Maritimas. No. 4, CHANCE ALLEY, CORNHILL. En frente de la Bolsa Real. LONDRES. Cronómetros de Bolallo, Relojos de escape Duplex y de escape libre y Compensacion, Repetidores, Relojos Astronómicos, &c. &c. Agent in Buenos Ayres for the sale of the above. J. H. PAUL, Fort & Co. Rivadavia 164. 142. xp j9.

Edicto Judicial.

Por disposicion del Señor Jefe de Primera Instancia en lo Civil Dr. Daniel María Cossío se hace saber a los deudores del Sr. Don Diego Hastings, que su vida Dolia Ann Hastings y el representante de los acreedores Don Federico W. Moore se han reunido a favor de dicho Hastings para cubrir las cuentas a favor de dicho Hastings y otorgar los recibos necesarios. Buenos Ayres, Septiembre 23, 1865. RAMON A. LAGOS, Escribano Publico.

JAMES HASTINGS, Deceased.

The undersigned calls the attention of the Debtors to the estate of the late James Hastings to the public advertisement and notices his intention of proceeding at law against all such of them as do not immediately settle their accounts. FREDERICK W. MOORE, Solicitor, Calle del Peru No. 66. 113—6p 3m d w 67

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23—DEFENSA—23. The following Periodicals are received regularly by every English and French mail...

The following Magazines, received by the English mail only, will be ready for delivery the day after arrival...

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