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MAUÁ BANK,

CALLE CANGALLO, Nos 101-103

The Offices of this Bank having been removed to the above specified building, in order to suit the increasing flow of business, the public is informed that the following transactions are carried on in conformity with the laws of this Bank:

First—Bills and obligations with good signatures are discounted on conventional terms.

Second—Money is advanced on mercantile and other securities approved of by the Manager.

Third—Accounts current are opened with Merchants or other parties who may prefer depositing endowable and transferable securities, against which they may draw up to an amount previously contended under conditions established for each class of operations.

Fourth—Money is received in account current, bearing interest from day of deposit, which is accumulated in favor of the parties every three months, the depositors being allowed to retire at any time, by means of cheques, part or the full amount at their own will, when the quantity exceeds three hundred doubloons or one hundred thousand dollars currency, in which case forty-eight hours previous notice is required to be given at the Treasury of the Bank.

Fifth—Bills or letters of credit are drawn and taken on Montevideo, Rosario, Sta Fé, Salto Oriental, Paysandú, Rio Janeiro, and other places in the Brazil, England and France, as also on other places, of which notice will be given hereafter.

Finally, the Bank undertakes and executes all legitimate transactions within the orbit of banking operations.

The establishment is always open from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m.

P. R. MAUÁ & Co.
WILLIAM LESLIE.

MAUÁ BANK,

CALLE CANGALLO, Nos 101-103.

INTEREST FOR CURRENT MONTH.

IN ACCOUNT CURRENT, SPECIE.

For balances in our favor, 13% per cent.

For balances in favor of Customers, 5% per cent.

IN ACCOUNT CURRENT, PAPER MONEY.

For balances in our favor, 13% per cent.

For balances in favor of Customers, 5% per cent.

Deposits for a fixed term in specie or currency, at conventional interest.

P. R. MAUÁ & Co.
WILLIAM LESLIE.

Written & General (Incorporated with the Equity & Mercantile Life Assurance Association of London, W.C.)

Capital—3,000,000 Sterling.

Proprietors for Life Assurance are requested to direct attention to the fact that the Prospectus of Rates and other particulars will be furnished on application to the Company's Agent in this City.

GEORGE WILKS,
7 Calle Mayo.

The Argentine Marine Insurance Company, established in this City, insures moderate premiums all risks by sea or on the river.

Office—118 CALLE PIEDAD.

DIRECTORS:
Sr. Don Tomas Armstrong, President.
Jacob Parry, Vice-President.
Eduardo Lumb,
Ambrosio F. Demarchi,
Bernardo Yzurrapo,
Francisco F. Moreno, Gerente.

Dr. N. O. CORNWALL
Calle Rivadavia, 275.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH

Invented in the best and approved manner, so as to have a beautiful like the natural, cause no irritation in the mouth, and serve all the uses of the natural organ. Teeth made with gold or metal, or as to last for years or for life. Tartar cleaned off teeth, and root extracted, and all operations performed with the least possible pain.

Dr. F. BOURSE,
SURGEON DENTIST,
Office—No. 200 CALLE 25 DE MAYO, MONTEVIDEO.

NEW IRISH GROCERY,
IN THE
ONCE SETTEMBRE

FERLY, LEDWITH & CO.

Call the attention of their Friends and the Public in general to their well assorted stock of

TEAS, SUGARS, WINES, &c., &c.

IND COOP ALE.

First Class Beef.

Notice to masters of vessels and the public: Mr. JOSEPH MURRY, at No. 52 Paseo de Julio, in front of the mole, is now selling first class Beef at 14¢ per arroba, Mutton at 9¢ a quarter, vegetables equally as cheap. Wholesale always on hand; market-boat leaves the end of the mole at half past seven o'clock every morning. Parties wishing to go or to send anything by the market-boat price 10¢ each for the shipping. P.S.—Salted Beef, Tongues, Mutton, Hams always on hand. Do not forget the number, 52—Paseo de Julio—62.

JOSEPH MURRY.

LONDON AND RIVER PLATE BANK (LIMITED.)

80—CALLE DE LA PIEDAD—80

Authorized Capital—£2,000,000 sterling.
Reserve Fund—\$1,000,000 do.
Subscribed Capital—\$4,000,000 do.

Current accounts opened with parties properly introduced and interest allowed on credit balances.

Customers have the advantage of drawing cheques of having approved bills discounted—of obtaining loans upon negotiable securities—of depositing bills, coupons, &c. for collection—and of lodging with the Bank valuable property in the fire proof strong rooms for safe custody.

Deposit Accounts—Deposits received from the public generally—either for fixed periods or subject to seven or thirty days notice of withdrawal—interest on which is regulated by the market value of money, the bank notifying any change in the rate by advertisement in the principal daily papers.

Bills of Exchange—issued on the following places—

London,
Dublin,
Paris,
Antwerp,
Hamburg,
Genoa,
Rio de Janeiro,
Montevideo.

J. H. GREEN,
Manager.

Buenos Ayres—Nov. 1, 1865.

LONDON AND RIVER PLATE BANK (LIMITED.)

80—CALLE DE LA PIEDAD—80

The rates of interest allowed and charged by the Bank for both specie and currency will be, as follows, till further notice:

ALLOWED

On specie deposits on account current, 4 per cent.

On currency ditto, 6 " "

On specie deposits for ninety days fixed 7 " "

On currency ditto 8 " "

Do. subject to thirty days notice of withdrawal, the rate is 3 per cent. more than that paid in account current, therefore for the present this class of deposits in specie gain 8 " "

And in currency 8 " "

CHARGED

On specie debit balances in account current 10 1/2 " "

On Currency do. 12 " "

J. H. GREEN,
Manager.

Buenos Ayres, Nov. 1, 1865.

BILLS OF EXCHANGE—SIGHT DRAFTS.

Drafts at Sight, for large or small amounts, can be obtained from WANKLYN & Co., No. 104 Calle de San Martin, LONDON, LIVERPOOL, AND BRANCHES OF THE NATIONAL BANK IRELAND, Antwerp, Hamburg, Paris, Genoa, Cadix, Bayonne, Buenos Ayres, Dec. 2, 1864.

WANKLYN & Co.
104—Calle San Martin—104.

LA ESTRELLA.

ARGENTINE FIRE INSURANCE CO., AT FIXED PREMIUM.

Authorized by decree of the National and Provincial Governments.

CAPITAL 2,000,000 HARD DOLLARS.

DIRECTORS:
Sr. D. Tomas Armstrong, President.
Samuel B. Hale, Vice President.
Eduardo Lumb,
José Martinez de Hoz,
Ambrosio Demarchi,
Jorge Drabble,
Manuel S. Zamorano.

MANAGER—Sr. D. FRANCISCO F. MORENO.

Co.'s Office, 118 Calle Piedad, altos.

The undersigned begs to announce to his friends, that in consequence of numerous requests from his camp friends, he has prepared accommodation for them next door to his former premises, where, in addition to his business of general grocer, he will be able to provide them with board and lodging, with every accommodation for horses, carts, &c.

All orders from the camp attended to with despatch.

Plaza de la Constitución,
JOHN ROSS,
Buenos Ayres, Aug. 26, 1865 128...xp.26

REAL HOLLANDS,
Sole Exporter
HERMAN VAN HOUTEN,
Rotterdam.

This celebrated and well known Gin to be had of the office of the undersigned in lots to suit the purchaser shall from this date, according to agreement, only be imported by

D. F. W. PAATS,
63 Calle Corrientes 63.
39—xp.28

MONTEVIDEAN BANK.

CAPITAL 1,000,000 DOLLARS.

In 2,000 Shares of 500 Dollars each. (With power to increase it)

Office, corner of Calle Cerrito, in the new house of Dr. Juan Miguel Martinez, Montevideo.

CHAIRMAN,
Francisco J. Hargrave, Esq.

DIRECTORS,
Sr. D. Pedro Borrell,
" " Joaquín Belgrano,
" " John McColl, Esq.,
" " Antonio Marques.

The undersigned hereby makes known to the Commercial public of Montevideo that from this date the Bank is in a position to commence operations, will receive proposals and enter into arrangements for every class of banking operations.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS.

Money is received in current accounts bearing interest. The Depositors may withdraw the whole or part of their Deposits by cheques at sight. Cheque and Pass Books will be supplied to its customers by the Bank.

DEPOSITS FOR FIXED PERIODS.

Sums of 50 dollars and upwards are received for fixed periods, say from one to 12 months, at rates of interest to be agreed upon with reference to the amount and term of the Deposits.

DISCOUNTS.

Bills of Exchange and Promissory notes will be discounted subject to the manager's approbation.

LOANS.

Advances will be made on Promissory Notes and other securities on private terms.

The Bank will be open on all working days from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with the exception of Saturdays when it will close at 4 p.m.

The rate of interest for the current month and until further notice will be as follows: On balances against the Bank, 8% per ann. " in favor of " 12% per ann. " Fixed Deposits—especially agreed.

Those who desire to open Current Accounts with the Bank will be so good as to address themselves to the Undersigned.

PEDRO VARELA,
MANAGER.

Montevideo, Nov. 1, 1865. 174—xp.01

F. SPRUNCK & CO.

93 Calle de Zavalá 93

Have constantly on sale Pianos of Pleyel Wolf & Co., Paris and other classes of Pianos. Music for Piano, Flute and other instruments. Songs in English, Spanish, Italian, French, and German.

Tutors for the piano. 168...xp.12

WILLIAM M. MOONEY.

WOOL-BROKER.
NO. 782 CALLE PIEDAD,
Buenos Ayres. 161...xp.28

JOHN GREENWAY.

Agent for the Board of Underwriters "in New York." Apply at 136 Tucuman from 8 to 10 a.m. or 5 to 7 p.m., or at the Exchange rooms from midday to 4 p.m.

ISAAC JONES,
Engineer and Boiler-maker,
56 PEREZ CASTELLANOS,
Montevideo.

Contracts for building all light-drafted steamers for river purposes, and begs to inform the public that he has had a thorough knowledge of the business, having been in one of the principal building yards in England. Estimates and particulars forwarded to orders. 79—1m.16

LA EUROPA.

A new journal to represent the interests of the foreign community in the River Plate will appear in Montevideo on the 1st prox. It will be edited (in Spanish) by Dr. Gustavo Minelli, being published every morning. Subscription 25 m/n or 405 m/c in Buenos Ayres. Agency in Buenos Ayres, 265 calle Ituzingoa.

South Plaza.

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All orders from the camp attended to with despatch.

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Sheepfarming, Sheepbreeding, &c.

The above work is now on Sale at any of the following places:—"Standard" Office, Messrs. Mackinnon, Claypole, Brothers, Barry, and Walker, T. Moore's, Thomas Fallon, Victoria Hotel. Price 20 dollars.

The recent sale of Messrs. Latham and Benavento's wool, which shows a result of 601 per hock, is an incontestable proof of the soundness of the theory propounded by the author in the above little work. 15—xp.9

Balls and Parties.

Professor Daly will supply military bands, string bands, &c. for balls, parties or pic-nics. Apply to Sr. Dekler, 40 Reconquista. 16...1m.14

PARAGUAY AND CORRIENTES.

A visit to those countries in 1864, On sale at Messrs. Mackinnon's book-store at this office. x...m.6

To be Sold.

A magnificent family-house situated 6 squares from the Plaza Parque, in the Calle Rio Bamba No. 49, with full frontage and depth, containing 10 rooms and all the necessary out-houses. Also a very nice quinta with fruit trees, vegetable, &c., can be seen at any hour. For further particulars apply to Mr. George Wilks, No. 7 Calle 25 de Mayo. 188—12p.41

Sewing Machines.

A large and varied assortment on hand. Warranted to work well. They are all of the latest and best inventions, and of different prices.

JOHN SHAW,
204—Venezuela—204.

Diligence para el Aral.

El 7 de Diciembre sale una para dicho punto sin falta de esta Agencia; Calle de las Piedras No. 81. La carga solo se recibe el día 4 hasta las 4 de la tarde. DIEGO BALENZUELA. 184—7p.41

ESTACIONES, ESTACIONES, ESTACIONES.

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The Standard.

"With kind wishes, all veri non andam dico."
 CINCINNATI.
 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1865.

MONTEVIDEO REGENERATED.

During our recent visit to Montevideo it was pleasing to remark the giant progress which that celebrated city has made during the last six months. As neutral in Oriental politics, and belonging to neither 'blancos' nor 'colorados,' our judgment may be regarded as the more impartial. The city of Montevideo is making the most rapid strides in business, industry, municipal improvements, buildings, streets; in a word, in every sound, practical point of view the charming sister-city of the Plate is advancing. When we landed from the Arno we were struck with the improved appearance of things: the Custom-house could only be compared to a bee-hive, every window and door open, the wharves groaning under the piles of 'tercios' of 'yerba' and cases of goods just landing, the shed at the top of the mole full up with every description of merchandise, on all sides peons, carts, hand trucks. Gracious goodness! cried we, can this be the Montevideo in which we had recently spent such miserable days? We do assure our readers that so great was the change even in and about the landing pier that we found it difficult to recognize the place. Proceeding into the yard of the Custom-house, with a friend encumbered with a quantity of luggage, we had an opportunity of inspecting the yard where but a few months ago the British red-coated marines piled their arms; the gates which had been barricaded with crockery ware. Could our friend Lieutenant Holbrook, who held possession of this place for nearly a week, revisit this scene, what changes would he not note? The sheds have been all glazed, the holes in the yard repaired, the deposits cleaned up: every thing presented the appearance of order, regularity, business and progress; the officials who inspected the luggage were polite and not over scrupulous. The passport office has been done away with, and who will regret the abolition of this office, which was the nest-hole of noisy politicians, and the greatest nuisance in the River Plate? As an impartial observer we must say, indeed, that the abolition of this office is an act of liberality and go-aheadism on the part of the present administration. Before leaving the Custom-house we noticed several schooners heavily laden with maize, about to sail for the packet: here, again, we found food for observation, and congratulated the country on its growing export trade in cereals, which was the very best proof of the state of the agricultural interests. As we passed up by Evans's renowned ship-chandlery, the jocund laugh of the captains and crowd of customers about the door betokened that our friend Evans was partaking of the universal prosperity which on all sides met our view. Newnam's store is a little further up, with its immense shop windows and doors; its shelves groaning with the best of English hams, cheeses, teas, etc., appeared as if suddenly removed from Buenos Ayres and recently opened; it is, par excellence, the English store of the town; we looked into the shop, and seeing it crowded and the 'patron' in his shirt sleeves (the sure sign of a thriving concern), pushed on to the Oriental Hotel.

The street was crowded, shops all busy, and at every step we noticed fresh proofs of Oriental vitality; but when we came up to the hotel, what was our astonishment, to behold a splendid new edifice, three stories high, just completed! the outside

beautifully finished, scores of windows on each side of the building which formed the corner of the street. As we gazed on this magnificent edifice, we asked ourselves, where, in such a small place as Montevideo, did the money come from to pay for such a colossal mansion? and our good-humored companion laughed at the query and pointed to another and even more splendid building a little further on; the new Bolsa or Exchange rooms, about twenty times the size of the Buenos Ayres Bolsa. The hotel was crowded with guests from England, Ireland, the States, Buenos Ayres, Rio Janeiro; in fact, from all quarters. Why, the Astor-house in New York is nothing to it.

At the Telegrafo Maritimo reading-rooms we looked over the slate, and counted no less than seventeen steamers actually in port, besides bargues, brigs, schooners, &c., from every quarter. The reading-room was crowded with merchants, brokers, and capitalists. Proceeding from thence to our old agent's, Mr. Cranwell's, we passed by the new palatial house of Sr. Martinez, probably the finest building in the River Plate: here a new bank, the Banco Montevideano, has its offices. Thought we, not only has this place new buildings in almost every street, but it even has what our friend Lauuz, in Buenos Ayres, cannot succeed in, namely, new banks. At Cranwell's again we beheld a change: our valued friend has opened a magnificent wholesale drug store, alongside his well-known shop. Calle 25 de Mayo is now the Calle Florida of the place, with this difference that there are more shops and more business done in it than in any six streets put together of Buenos Ayres.

Being anxious to get at the wool men of Montevideo, so as to be able to give our readers some notion of this important staple, we proceeded with a kind and influential friend to the district of the 'barracas,' but previous to going there our hospitable friend asked us if we would not first have a few fresh oysters? Fresh oysters, and in Montevideo! The very idea seemed so ridiculous. In Buenos Ayres, the rich, the wealthy, the aristocratic Buenos Ayres, they are unknown. Then how could they be in Montevideo? and yet to the shame of every hotel keeper and café owner in Buenos Ayres, let it be said that Montevideo boasts of delicious fresh oysters. Having lunched on these delicious and most succulent of life's staples at the club, we started for the wool districts; we called at almost every wool barraca in that locality but have only space to enumerate one or two, Messrs. Diehl and Fernandez shewed us over their splendid wool stores; Mr. Colling's wool from Fray Bentos was just unloading at the wharf; Mr. J. M. Coll's very superior lot was in the Store; we inspected it closely, out of several scores of fleeces which we handled, not even a single particle of carretilla or burr could we detect, the staple is fine, strong, and full grown; it is all bagged and has a beautiful color: further on we saw the wool from Messrs. Perfect and Nicholson, in splendid condition.—Mr. Beveridge's wool, a very superior lot, also caught our eye, and piled up to the roof was the wool of our quondam colleague Mr. Pilling—the wool is clean, bright, and fine. We then visited Mr. Varela's barraca which, though less extensive, is really a noble establishment; there was a good deal of baling going on here, and the bales are passed right from the galpon to the vessel, which is a great convenience. Next we saw the barraca of a Basque who has made a fortune of half a million sterling in washing dirty wool, which he buys cheap, and shipping same to England where he has established his name and reputation. Further on is the splendid barraca of Jackson, the Anchorena of Montevideo; here we saw Mr. Richard Hughes's wool, all baled at his estancia: the wool is equal to the very best lots in the Banda Oriental, but is not yet sold—the wool, from the different estancias of the Jackson family was there also; it is all washed and baled and we have no hesitation in terming it the first lot in South America: our readers can form some idea of the estates of this wealthy family, when we tell them that the total clip

of the Jackson's this year will be over fifty thousand arrobes, washed wool, equal to nearly one hundred thousand arrobes dirty wool.

(To be continued.)

WANTON OUTRAGE ON AN ENGLISHMAN.

About half-past six on Wednesday evening Mr. Thomas Lee, of the Provincial Bank, was going down the Boca road for a walk, his wife and children being a few paces in advance, and numbers of people on horseback and afoot passing, when a man rather well-dressed and apparently a native came galloping up. Mr. Lee moved close to the ditch, seeing him coming in his direction, and without the slightest notice or provocation the ruffian when passing gave a whirl of his 'rebenque' and felled Mr. Lee to the ground, then whipping his horse, galloped off by the Yellow House towards town. None of the people passing, who saw the outrage, made the slightest effort to stop or pursue the would-be assassin. Mr. Lee, on coming to himself, was able to reach a friend's house where his wound was washed and bandaged, but we regret to say he still suffers from the effects of this barbarous outrage. A couple of minutes after the ruffian disappeared, and while Mr. Lee lay stunned upon the ground, a policeman who was coming from the Boca presented himself, and, learning the particulars from a cartman, went in-pursuit, as usual without apprehending the criminal.

Mr. Lee says the ruffian did not appear drunk, and he had never before seen him, which leaves us to infer the outrage was one of wanton malice, such as European legislators consider impossible, but which are unhappily too often seen in S. America. There was no attempt at robbery, and perhaps the worst feature of the case is, that none of the by-standers made any effort to arrest the criminal. An inoffensive man murdered in broad daylight, on a public highway, in presence of so many people, and with perfect impunity, is certainly sufficient subject to call serious attention: Mr. Lee says that but for his hat, which was smashed by the blow, he must have been killed.

If there were any use in suggesting an improvement in the Police, we should propose that some of the vigilantes placed in ambush at the Gas-house and elsewhere to entrap people galloping, had better be sent to the South end as the Barracas and Boca roads are entirely unprotected. We understand several persons in those localities carry revolvers for self-protection, but it reflects little credit on our society that such precaution be found necessary.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The Paraná steamer brought us mails from Chile and the Provinces early yesterday morning. In Paraná there seems to be some ill-feeling between the townspeople and the Brazilians, but no news of importance has arrived from La Paz. Things in the Gran Chaco are about the same, and in Rosario there is a general stir in trade, the hotels are full of Englishmen. All the montoneros in the provinces have been caught and shot, so now everything in the interior is quiet.

On the 8th of next month we hear the Young Englishmen's Society will give a grand picnic at San Isidro; great preparation are going on, so that it promises to be one of the gayest affairs of the season.

A rather stiff walking match between two distinguished British clerks is talked of—twice round the Belgrano race-course: this pedestrian match we suppose will come off by moon light, for the heat at present is too much for spectators, and as for the walkers, we suppose if the match takes place in the day they must carry umbrellas.

The U. S. Rear Admiral S. Godon will shortly arrive in the River Plate in his flag ship; three other American war-steamers will come down along with him, also a double turreted iron-clad which is 'en route' to the Pacific.

It is currently reported that the Brazilian Government is sending down ten thousand men to the River Plate, and that this is in consequence of the rumours in Rio of peace being made by the Argentine and Oriental Re-

publics with Paraguay. We question much the possibility of peace. Yet the continued arrival of troops from Rio gives some color of truth to the report.

The last batch of sick Brazilians sent down the river to Montevideo, caused intense excitement and even alarm in that city: whilst removing them to the Hospital, four of these unfortunate expired in the coaches.

The Arno took from Montevideo for Rio a heavy shipment of Indian corn; it seems that there is a scarcity of maize in Rio, and this shipment has been made on speculation by a Montevidean merchant. Mr. Oliver left in the packet for Pernambuco.

Advices from Manchester received by last packet state that the mortality in the flocks in Australia caused by excessive drought is of an alarming nature, and must have a decided effect on the wool market in England. We have seen some private letters which speak of this matter, and attach great importance to it as regards the wool prospects of the River Plate.

The National Government has allowed all the cargoes of yerba and tobacco which have recently arrived from Paraguay to be entered at the Custom-house, with the exception of those consigned to a leading English house in this city. This exception is causing great noise at the Government house and in the British Consulate. The Government, we understand, demands of the consignees to prove ownership: as we are not in possession of the merits of the case we cannot say much about this matter, although we think it would have been far more liberal of the Government to waive all technicalities in the case. The yerba is consigned to one of the first English houses in this city, and should be allowed to be despatched.

We are happy to learn that the Provincial Government is affording Mr. Wheelwright every assistance to overcome the difficulties which have stopped the continuation of the Boca railway. The principal people of Barracas have signed a petition praying of the Government to help the road, as the opposition of the Diligence-people has almost paralyzed the works.

The export duties on the produce of Buenos Ayres is still the vexed question amongst our colleagues. It seems that to abolish these duties would be virtually to drive the National Government into the Bankruptcy Court. Our American colleagues have a very expressive term for all such questions, which they call 'fighting for the spoils.' For the sheepfarmer or producer it is perfectly immaterial, since there seems not the slightest chance of hides and wool being liberated from the impost which weighs so heavily on the producing interests of the country. If the National Government foregoes the tax, assuredly the Provincial Government will impose it, therefore our colleagues are fighting for nothing, and it is better to leave matters as they stand. We hold that wool and hides should be free of all duty, but, of course, the Congress men and Ministers laugh at us.

The case of the military commander of Bahia Blanca, charged with shooting a poor National Guard, is again before the public. The National Government, it seems, punished this officer with 15 days' arrest. We agree with our colleague, the 'Tribuna,' in this matter. If the officer in question is guilty he should be properly punished; if innocent, liberated. We hear that he is again about to take command at Bahia Blanca. The Minister of War should look into the matter at once.

We hear that our well known city merchant, Dn. Juan José Medez, is talked of as candidate for the post of Governor of Corrientes. We, for our part, think no better man could be named. Sr. Medez is a practical man. He has always displayed the greatest wish to promote cotton planting. We believe he would be the right man in the right place; and the Corrientinos, if they have any sense, will elect this well-known and respected gentleman.

Several holders of tickets in the San Isidro land lottery have requested us to call attention to the great delay about this business, and want to know when will the lottery come off. As we are not in a position to answer this

question, we hope the interested parties will inform the public on the subject.

We hear that on Tuesday last the town of Rosario was visited with a heavy storm: it rained in torrents, and on Wednesday there was every appearance of another storm. On Thursday at the Lomas de Zamorra there was a terrific storm, and yet not one drop of rain in town. The lightning killed a cartman and some bullocks.

The opera company is at last coming back to Buenos Ayres. It seems the heat in Rio is such that Briol refuses to stay any longer although every night she draws crowded houses. The Company will be gladly welcomed back to Buenos Ayres. Briol is the greatest favourite we ever had in Buenos Ayres, and the city wears a lonely appearance without an Opera Company.

The Provisional Finance Minister has published a rejoinder to Mr. Parish's letter: although these letters are of great interest to our subscribers, they are so long that we cannot fit them into our columns. We are happy to say however that we learn on good authority there is every probability that in a few days the storm will blow over, the report sent in of the line approved of, and at last opened to the public.

Thursday was the hottest day this year; the glass stood 95 in the shade. Yesterday was not so hot.

THE PACIFIC MAILS.

7 DAYS LATER FROM CHILE

THE MURDER OF SPANISH RESIDENTS
 GOLD DISCOVERIES IN ARAUCANIA

THE REBELLION IN PERU.

The files from Valparaiso date to Nov. 11th: they bring no confirmation of the rumor published in Cordoba about the Spaniards seizing Valparaiso. The only occurrence with the blockaders was a skirmish at Dichato, near Tomé, between an armed launch, manned by 14 Spaniards, and the garrison: the former effected a landing at 6 a. m. on the 5th, and opened fire with a piece of artillery on the garrison. We have no particulars of the affair except that it appears two Spaniards were wounded and one was left ashore, besides 4 who escaped to the woods or the coast. This skirmish must not be confounded with one which occurred a week before, near Valparaiso.

The blockade continues as before; several English and other foreign vessels, on being notified of same on arrival at Valparaiso, left for some of the smaller ports not blockaded. Besides the 6 ports before specified the Spaniards have now closed another, Papudo. The only vessel lately seized was the American steamer 'Montague', from E. Janeiro: it seems the captain not understanding Spanish disobeyed Adm. Pareja's orders, and his vessel was hauled up close to the Villa Madrid, but two days later he was allowed to continue his voyage to California. The American steamer Mohongo made some repairs in dock at Valparaiso and then left port, on the 10th. The Numancia iron-clad was despatched in pursuit of the Chilean war-steamers Esmeralda and Maypu which had put to sea last September, but no trace of them could be obtained. The Admiral lent the Marques Victoria to carry letters for the British merchants to Panamá. The British war-steamer Mutine entered Caldera, and the commander was received by the townfolk with musical demonstrations: after an interview with the Intendente he returned aboard. The Brit. barque Marina arrived in Valparaiso, stating that she had come in collision with a vessel of about 1,000 tons (name and flag unknown) off Cape Horn, during a fearful gale and snowstorm, and fears that the vessel went down, from the injuries sustained. The Berenguela continues, with the Cousifo, to blockade Coquimbo. There is a garrison of 800 men at Valdivia, and they are busy repairing the old forts.

A meeting of British merchants at Valparaiso was held on Nov. 10th, in the house of Messrs. Gibbs & Co. relative to a petition to Government for leave to remove their merchandise to Santiago, in view of an impending bombardment: it seems the Government made some objection on the

grounds that there was no reason to fear such bombardment. Contributions for the war continue to pour in from Quillota and other places, but there are no active preparations, except some talk about getting up one privateer to be called 'Atacama.' In fact the affair progresses just like that which occurred with Peru, and the sufferings of the blockade are beginning to be keenly felt at Copiapó, Coquimbo and elsewhere, the necessities of life being retailed at famine prices. The small-pox continues its terrible ravages at Valparaiso. The Mechanics of Santiago are getting up another grand Concert in aid of the distressed families. An American gentleman, named Joseph Pollard, shot himself without any apparent motive, leaving a fortune of 50,000 hard dollars.

Several shocking murders perpetrated on Spanish residents give an unfavorable aspect to the present quarrel, although the Government of Chile does not seem directly implicated. D. José Sanuy was murdered on the road over the Andes, escaping with a sum of \$8,000 from Chile: his body was found at a lonely place called Maricanga, by two Guanaco-hunters. He had left Paipote in company with a butcher named Mereiro, who was found with part of the victim's clothing: the hands were tied, the throat cut, and two stabs in the heart. The criminal has not been arrested. Another Spaniard named Callado was assassinated, but the details are not published: a third named Corte, along with his comrade, was murdered near the Salado mine; this poor fellow had been mobbed on Oct. 30th at Chafaral, and the offenders were not punished, the judge refusing to establish any enquiry.

From Coquimbo we learn that the Spaniards were in want of coal, and the captain of the Marshall Pelissier sold them a cargo of 1300 tons, whereupon the Company's agent and H. B. M. Consul protested in vain. At Serena 303 poor families receive daily rations: telegraph wires are to be placed between this port and Valparaiso.

Traders arrived from beyond the Bio-bio report the discovery of a new California at Malloa in Araucania. Some of them have nuggets larger than an almond, which they say the diggers are picking out every day, in large quantities. There is no gold-dust, but the nuggets are like those of California, and some people at Lota have got as much as 400 oz. Some works are in operation, but the want of hands and implements is much felt.

We have dates from Peru to Oct. 23rd. The rebel army was marching on Lima, and an encounter had taken place between the Government vanguard under Col. Segura, and the filibusters under Bustamante: the former claimed the victory, capturing several prisoners including two officers: wounded: the rebels also asserted a triumph. The Amazonas landed 2,000 men at Cerro Azul, and more were to follow in the corvettes. The rebel fleet is at the Chinchas, whither the iron-clad Numancia went in pursuit of the Chilean war steamers, but returned without success.

NEWS FROM THE PROVINCES.

THE RIOJA REBELS EXTERMINATED.

We have the 'Eco de Cordoba' to the 24th ult. Major Rosendo Leal writes as follows, from Minas, November 18th.

"This morning one of my scouts returned from Represa, near Otta, with news that Major Vera had fallen on the rebels at Yasquin, and cut them up, the 'soi-disant' Colonels Agüero and Bamba being among the slain, and the ringleader Zalazar taken prisoner and conveyed to Governor Campos. The rest have fled in all directions: the gaucho Mar, with some 20 followers escaped towards Orqueta in Catamarca. I have therefore dismissed most of my men, keeping only 2 picquets to guard the frontier from run-aways."

The Catamarca contingent was within a few days' march of Cordoba and an officer was despatched to meet it. Governor Ferreyra gave a grand dinner to Gen. Latorre and the officers of the Salta contingent on the 18th, before their departure for Rosario: it seems, however, he denied the contingent any 'auxilios.' A young lady named Sabina Rodriguez died sudden-

ly of heart-disease, after returning from church and breakfasting. The officer Castro who had a fatal affray with a foreigner died of his wounds, Padre Correo and 4 workmen went to Tucuman to build a new church.

NEWS FROM PARANA. To the Editors of the 'Standard.' November 29.

Gentlemen, Since my last nothing has occurred worthy of remark. The Brazilian steamers that were coaling here left on Monday morning. On Sunday they had a 'Te Deum' in the Cathedral, presided over by the clergyman or 'capellan' from on board the fleet.

To-day the transport Apa is taking in coal. They say the Pavon has passed up, not calling here. In the colony of the Villa Urquiza all are busy with the wheat. Messrs. Forrest have introduced their two machines to cut wheat, and I believe will cut all that there is, where the ground will permit.

The cotton looks well. It is surprising to see the improvements in general in this colony since the Messrs. Forrest have resided here. Yesterday afternoon there was a heavy thunder and rain storm; it was general through the department; as yet the warm weather goes on well.

I have read somewhere of some one who 'whistled as he went for want of thought' [Jack Benston I think.] Having read and re-read my library from end to end, and not having even a 'Standard' to give variety to the 'evening's amusement,' I feel in a fix.

With the certainty of enormous unexpected expenditure for meat among the British and European populations, it will be easily understood that the present Bank of England rate of 7 per cent. is not likely to be diminished; and it is to be presumed that at least a considerable quantity of the British gold needed for the flesh food of the people must find its way to Rio Plata.

The winter through which we have now passed has been, upon the whole, a good one. During September and October a considerable quantity of rain fell, and, as a natural consequence, there is a very luxuriant crop of grass all over the camps; and, as a still more natural consequence, animals of all sorts are as fat as pigs, and far fatter.

The lambing season, which commenced about the 20th of September, has been very favorable. In almost every flock large markings are being made. A great quantity of the ewes are lambing twins; the reason why I don't pretend to know, but perhaps some of your farther-seeing theoretical or practical sheepfarming readers may condescend to throw some light on the subject.

For the benefit of those who wish to rent land, \$25,000 per league per annum is being asked in this neighborhood, and I believe there is plenty of Government land further out for sale.

We hear little, and know far less, with regard to the Paraguayan war. Sometimes we hear it is finished, and while exulting in the belief of this, we hear that it is not the intention of the allies to commence in thorough good earnest until November. Such is life, where the 'Standard' comes like angel visits. I think I could procure a number of subscribers to your

valuable 'Weekly' publication, provided you could ensure the regular delivery thereof at the most convenient post-house. Who is to blame for the mismanagement of postal communication between town and some districts in the camp—the authorities or the officials? I am not given to complaint on every occasion, but as regards such an annoyance as this you must expect rather a discordant note from an AIKEN DRUM.

MR. NEILL'S OCTOBER REPORT ON THE BRITISH CATTLE PLAGUE AND RIO PLATA MEAT PROSPECT IN EUROPE.

By the French mail of the 24th of October, the Montevideo Consul in London reports that official statistics laid before the English Government disclose a state of things even more alarming than the already terrified British public had anticipated in respect to the devastations of the cattle plague, and the intensity of the meat famine which next year must fully witness. So great is the dread thus inspired, and so little the good resulting from all the precautionary measures hitherto adopted, including prayers in the churches of all denominations [those of the Jews being peculiarly solemn and pathetic], that Parliament is to be summoned before Christmas, expressly to endeavour to deal with this most momentous subject; for otherwise not even the death of Lord Palmerston would have led to the assembling of the British Legislature till the usual period, February, 1866.

It might have been thought from previous reports that, as all the ordinary varieties of flesh and fowl, and even fish, had been affected by the murrain, there was no further room for its operations. But it seems that the fera natura kept for ornament in Europe are now included among the sufferers; for the denizens of the different zoological gardens, both carnivorous and herbivorous, and in places distant from each other, such as Madrid and London, are being assailed, and in the same mysterious manner, the cause being unaccounted for, and no cure to be relied on, what seems to be efficacious in one place being worse than useless in another, under precisely the same circumstances; and yet every day brings forth some loud trumpeted specific to be abandoned the day after.

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At the date of the Consul's report, all indications of this desirable result were most encouraging. Dr. Fleury had arrived by the French steamer, and, after an interview with Mr. Neill, through whom he originally came to the Banda Oriental, proceeded to Liverpool to inspect the meat prepared by the Morgan process, and despatched by the Cordoba steamer. This meat was found to be excellent; and no less so the meat cured by the North American process; but these shipments suggest yet further improvements, which will readily be followed up, till, ere the close of 1867, the European market will be suited with every variety of meat, wet and dry, in bale or barrel, whether beef or mutton, or the essences of either.

In regard to the latter, the Consul announces the formation in London of an influential Company, on the Board of which are Baron Liebig himself (his first appearance in a commercial capacity), Baron de Maué, M. Boucher and Messrs. Gunther, for the production, on a wholesale scale, of the extractum carnis, which, notwithstanding its excessively high price, about 30s. per lb., has long been steadily making its way into medical favour all over Europe. It will naturally now do so far more rapidly, when the article, at present produced in limited quantity, and by private means, at Fray Bentos, shall be brought into the world's market through the resources of a joint stock capital, and all the appliances which such capital commands.

Mr. Neill's wool from his estancia in the Banda Oriental was sold to-day as a matter of course, at reserved rates.

SALES SOUTH FLA. 10 carts good wool, clean, English 75 7 do do 78 14 do burry 70 3 do clean 76 1 do do 70 2 do do 77 6 do English 78 4 do native 80 6 do do 78

ON CHANGE. December 1, 1865. Paper price of ounces, 9412 Do. sovereigns, 123 First price of patacons, 25 90 Second, 25 85 Last price 25 80 Price in liquidation 25 75 Cash sales, 340,608.

The stupendous fall in specie to-day caused a sort of panic feeling on 'Change. Many who bought yesterday at apparently low prices were obliged to sell to-day in consequence of the unlooked-for attitude of the market. Paper money has now become so scarce that political influences and speculation have ceased to affect the market.

The real sellers of specie now are the banks, banking brokers and discounters. Paper money goes to the plazas in millions daily, and little returns; the drain continues, and the deposits in specie keep augmenting, whilst those in currency are each day diminishing. To-day there was not only a squeeze in the banks for paper dollars, but even on the Bols; buyers could not carry gold, and patacons had to be thrown on the market.

The Southern Railway question with the Government was discussed on 'Change; all parties agree that the sooner the polemic terminates and the road is opened to the public the better; the loss to the country and the company by such unseasonable delays is so great that every effort should be made to arrange the matters in dispute.

The news from the provinces is regarded as highly favorable—all the 'montoneros' are completely annihilated, and the authority of the law seems to be at last firmly established. Our commercial advices from Rosario show increased activity in trade generally. In wool there has been as yet little done; Mr. Hipwell's parcel, 3,300@, is the largest yet come to market.

The low rate of freights in Montevideo for the States is a conclusive proof of the dull state of that wool-market. We hear the rate in that port for bales is only 6 patacons, whilst here it is 8, with a decided upward tendency.

We heard on 'Change that M. Bell's wool, from his estancias in the Banda Oriental, has been sold to an American house at reserved rates. It was said on the Bols that the price was 4.80; but of this we cannot be certain.

The sudden fall in specie to-day has caused a sort of panic amongst wool buyers, and this scandalous fluctuation of our currency is now beginning to show its effects in the plazas. To-morrow some of the best buyers state they will not go near the market, as possibly patacons will run down to 25.60. The injury which the Bols is doing to the farmers is almost incalculable, who notwithstanding that they are forced to sell at reduced prices in consequence of the decline in specie, nevertheless have to pay the same prices for wages, rent, and articles of consumption, as when the patacons were their worth 29.

Mr. Fols' wool from his estancia in the Banda Oriental was sold to-day as a matter of course, at reserved rates.

SALES SOUTH FLA. 10 carts good wool, clean, English 75 7 do do 78 14 do burry 70 3 do clean 76 1 do do 70 2 do do 77 6 do English 78 4 do native 80 6 do do 78

This plaza cannot hold any more wool: the carts have to remain outside. Owing to arrangements between the brokers, farmers, and buyers, we find it almost impossible to get the prices and names of sellers. The following lots we suppose are all Irish, as they were sold by Mr. Michael Duggan the wool broker:— 4000 @ prime wool, and clean 82 3000 do do 80 1200 do do 76 600 do do 70 600 do do 92 2000 do do 86 1000 do do 84

And several other small lots, averaging from 75 to 90, all prime wools. We also heard of other sales, viz: 1,300@ prime wool, Sr. Maldonado, 85 1,200@ do, Sr. Sosa, 83 1500@ do, English, 78 Sr. Dorrego's wool, some 4,000@, we hear has been sold at 90.

We heard on 'Change that Messrs. H. A. Green & Co. had chartered the Heroes of Alma, for Antwerp; rates reserved. The Austrian brig Anna, to load for New York bales at 6 patacons, and five per cent. The Maub Bank changes its rates of interest from to-day, allowing customers 6 per cent. on deposits, instead of 5.

One of our leading English brokers made some important land sales in the suburbs at most remunerative prices. Gold was offered freely to-day for discount at 3; paper scarce at 1 1/2. Montevideo, Nov. 28, 1865. Sales of cattle produce since the 14th inst: Sailed Saladero Ox and Cow hides 4775lb, free on board, 12,000 from Montevideo 66lb av. Ox 5470 with advances.

1,000 do. 70lb av. Ox 6575. 15,000 do. 66lb av. Ox 5560, with advances. Stock—Several saladeros offering to contract. Tallow—4220lb free on board, 600 pipes, with advances, 1595. Stock—Several saladeros offering contracts at high figures. Dry Ox and Cow Hides 4740lb, duty paid, on shore.

10,000 mixed, av. 21lb 4570 To classify to U.S. 9,000 do 21 1/2lb 4575 do do 10,000 do 21lb 4565 do do 700 do good 22 1/2lb 4580 do do 1,950 do Concordia 22 1/2lb 4570 do do 280 mixed, narrow, 27lb E.R. 4588 for Genoa. 280 do do 25 1/2lb 4585 do do 3,600 mostly do 21 1/2lb 4570, for U.S. 700 narrow Rosario 22 1/2lb 4585 do do 2,000 mixed mostly wide 21lb 4570 for Spain. 6,000 wide, re-sold 4580 do do 5,000 for U.S., av. 21lb 4565. 1,200 Heavys, 32lb and up, for Genoa, 5500. 2,613 Kips, for Genoa, 4560. 1,300 Culls, for Marseille, 3550. Wool—47@ of 25lb, on shore. The new wool is in splendid condition. No sales transpired of new clip; 3550 offered for prime lots, fine mestiza, and refused. Old stock, unsold, 24,000@. Stock—98,700@. Cordova Wool—No sales; 60 bales arrived; hold at 40 rs of 172. Jerked Beef—No sales. Wheat—1590 to 1600@ fanega. Flour—9 to 9 1/2 rs 47 25lb.

BUENOS AYRES CRICKET CLUB. A grand match will be played between the Town and Savanas, to inaugurate the 'NEW PAVILION' on Friday the 8th of December. The fine refreshment stall of the British Hotel will be in attendance. The sides will be chosen from the following list, two days previous to the match: The names of the gentlemen who are positively going to play will be published.

ENGLISH STORE. Nos. 33 and 25' Calle 25 do Agosto, Montevideo. Purchasers of Groceries, Wines, Spirits, &c. are respectfully advised that the already large stocks of this establishment has been greatly augmented by recent heavy shipments of provisions. Oilsman Stores, Souchong and other Teas, Ale Stout, &c. all of the best brands, from England; Amontillado, Dry and other Sherry Wines from Cadiz; Port Wine via Lisbon, Stallinga Gin from Rotterdam, Martell's Hennessy's Brandinburg, Fores, Jules Robin and other first class Brandy direct from France.

Café Restaurant du Rhin. No. 23 Calle de la Piedra. This new establishment can be recommended to the public as one of the best and cheapest in the city, with all the late improvements from the principal city hotels throughout Europe. Attached there is also a spacious flower-garden, with vine-trees, &c. The superiority of the Dinners, Lunches, Wines, &c. has been recommended by all who have visited the Establishment. Boarders will be taken in at \$400 per month. 186—15p d2

Mr. JERU HITCHINS. If Mr. John Hitchins, Civil and Mining Engineer, who arrived at Montevideo in October last will send his address to the office of this paper, he will oblige one who is extremely anxious to communicate with him on family affairs. 2—3p d2

REMATE FOR MARIANO BILLINGURST. En la casa habitada de la Sra. Dña. Trinidad Océ, Corrientes, No. 89. El martes 6 del corriente a las 11 en punto de la mañana, se han de rematar sin falta alguna a la masa alta postura y dinero de contado, todos los muebles y menaje de dicha casa, como igualmente una biblioteca compuesta de mas de 500 volúmenes de obras selectas en frances, ingles y español. Ante-sala—3 armarios para libros de jacarandá con cerros de 600 volúmenes impresos, 1 divan verde, 4 sillones id., 1 id. voladora, 2 sillones id., una mesa de juego de jacarandá, 2 pares cortinas de lana y seda con todo lo correspondiente, 1 cuadro al óleo muy antiguo, 1 reloj a lo Luis 14, alfombrado de tripo cortado, etc.

Salon.—Un divan, forro de lana y seda verde, 4 sillones id. de roble blancos Luis 14, 6 sillones id., un gran consol antiguo blanco y dorado oscurecido con piedra marmol, 1 reloj de bronce antiguo a lo Luis 16, 2 grandes candileros estilo imperio, 2 estatuas marmol, 1 espejo estilo imperio con pintura de la época blanco y dorado, 2 consolas antiguas blanco y doradas con piedra marmol Luis 16, 2 candelabros de bronce antiguos a lo Luis 13 y cuatro id. Luis 14, un armario de salon madero de rosa Luis 14 incrustado, un magnifico piano de Erard, una mesa de la India, 6 cuadros al óleo paisaje del célebre pintor Hamilton, 1 tabureto de piano a lo Loox X papa, una araña de bronce para gas, 2 modillones porcelana de Sevres con los ornatos de los emperadores franceses, coronados, galerías de bronce, alfombrado y demas adornos.

Escritorio.—Un escritorio caoba, una mesa id. para té, 1 consol con espejo estilo imperio, 1 reloj idem bronce, una mesa de caoba con tapete de terciopelo verde, 4 sillones Luis 14 bordados, 1 gran sillón terciopelo punzó y otro bordado, alfombrado de tripo etc.

Primer aposento.—1 ropero de caoba roble por dentro, una cómoda caoba con piedra marmol, una mesa de toilette con espejo que perteneció a Luis Felipe de Orleans en 1831, un escritorio caoba, 1 sillón taflete verde, grabados, alfombrados, etc. Segundo, tercero y cuarto aposentos.—2 camas de fierro con elástico Jucker colchones de lana y cerda, una mesa de luz estilo imperio con piedra marmol, una cómoda estilo imperio con piedra marmol negro roble por dentro, 1 cheffanier roble por dentro estilo imperio, 1 armario de caoba, 1 lavatorio con piedra marmol y juego de porcelana 1 espejo marco dorado, 2 sillones Luis 15 con tapi cerin de la época, 1 estayera para libros; una cómoda caoba a la Duchesse con sus colchones, almohadones, 1 mesa de noche con piedra marmol, una cómoda escritorio roble por dentro, 1 armario grande alemán, 1 reclinatorio de roble oscurecido, 1 armario de caoba con espejo, 1 lavatorio forma inglesa con sillón y piedra marmol, 1 juego de porcelana, 1 sillón bordado de nogal, 1 id. estilo imperio; una cama caoba con elásticos Jucker, una mesa de luz de caoba, 1 armario de caoba con espejo roble por dentro, una mesa redonda de caoba que perteneció a Luis Felipe de Orleans en 1831, una cómoda estilo imperio de caoba y piedra marmol, un sofá taflete verde, 1 escritorio de nogal, 1 estayera para libros, grabados, cuadros al óleo y otros objetos.

Cocinería.—Un magnifico juego plata labrada, otro de composición, una mesa de caoba para 40 cubiertos, con una gran carpeta de lana y seda, 4 estayeras de roble, 1 sofa punzó, 2 sillones Luis 15, 4 sillones id. holandesa, refrigerador, 1 cofre para lña, una araña bronce y cristal, estufa y sillón de bronce, alfombrado de tripo etc. Cocina y patios.—Una batería completa y útiles de cocina, plantas, bancos de jardín y demas útiles de una casa de familia.

POR EL MISMO. En la Estacion del Caballito. De la maquina para Trillar, otra para Segar, otra para Embarbar y otros objetos. Liquidacion de la Empresa. Por orden de los Empaquetados. El Domingo 3 del corriente en el tren de las 10 de la mañana habrá un carruaje destinado a conducir gratis la concurrencia o interesados en la adquisicion de estas maquinas tan necesarias hoy que va a empasar la cosecha de trigo, las que se venderán en el acto de llegar a la masa alta postura y dinero de contado. Entre las maquinas hay una para desgranar maiz que lo vorifica con 100 fanegas diarias. La locomotora es lo mas economico, puesto que se alimenta con pajá, pasto seco, bestia, vianaga ó cualquier otro combustible indigena. 180—xp n30

POR EL MISMO. De los terrenos y casas que componen la grande y pintoresca quinta del Sr. Dn. Santiago Klappenback, conocida tambien por de Altaguairre ó Whitefield, situada con frente a la Calle Larga de la Recoleta y limitada por el bajo del rio, camino de Palermo. El Miércoles 6 de Diciembre proximo a las 6 de la tarde continuará el remate de estos lindos terrenos divididos en lotes segun lo demuestran los planos que pueden obtenerse en casa del Rematador, Pososi No. 70 y se han de vender a la masa alta postura y dinero de contado, totalmente libres hoy de la singular hipoteca que termino. La amena situacion de estos lotes de terreno es indispensable y su porvenir incuestionable. Hoy se trata de alamburar a gas la Calle Larga tan pronto como den principio los primeros compradores a edificar lindos cottages con jardin al frente y en el fondo que es la forma que tenemos entendido piensan dar a esas casitas, colocando arboles en verde y postes al borde de la vereda ancha y espaciosos que construirán de piedra. 179—xp n30

POR EL MISMO. En el pueblo ó ciudad de Mercedes. En un terreno y casa material, techos de paja, situada a dos cuadras de la plaza, on la misma vereda de los Sres. Etchebarne Hnos. El Domingo 3 de Diciembre, a las 6 de la mañana y llega a Mercedes a las 9 y 40 se rematará dicha casa que no pudo venderse: el Domingo 19 por la hora avanzada en que se anunció. De esto modo se podrá regresar en el tren que parte de allí a las 11 y 40, concluida la venta que será en un solo lote ó en dos si a los interesados les place. 183—xp n28

POR EL MISMO. De un gran terreno en 6 lotes con dos casitas, situado en la prolongacion de la calle Corrientes, hoy abierta y de 30 varas de ancho, contiguo a los terrenos de Basualdo y frente a la quinta de D. Antonio Malabini, donde estará la tienda de campaña y la bandera. El Domingo 3 de Diciembre a las 6 en punto de la tarde se ha de rematar sin falta alguna a la masa alta postura y dinero de contado el espresado terreno y dos casitas en 6 lotes. No. 1—29 varas de frente por 39 do fondo con una casita de media agua. No. 2—67 varas de frente por 104 do fondo con dos casitas de media agua. No. 3—45 varas de frente por 112 do fondo. " 4—21 " " " 39 " " 5—56 " " " 111 " " 6—43 " " " 112 " " 164—xp n26

POR EL MISMO. En las Lomas de Zamora, de la Chacara conocida por del finado D. Juan Kidd, situada 3 y media cuadras de la Estacion Lomas de Zamora, compuesta de 40 cuadras, en fracciones segun el plano levantado. De orden de su único heredero, mayor de edad. El viernes 3 de Diciembre proximo a las 12 en punto se ha de rematar sin falta alguna a la masa alta postura y dinero de contado, la dicha chacara en 6 lotes de 150 varas por costado siendo uno de los lotes el que contiene dos casas que se comunican entre sí, una de alios y otra de azotes, cuyo parneron se dará oportunamente.

FOR MONTEVIDEO. The splendid new American Steamer PORTENA. Captain SCUTERANO. This first class steamer will leave for MONTEVIDEO every THURSDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY evening at 6 o'clock P.M. returning each WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY and SUNDAY. This Steamer built expressly for the route offers the most unequalled accommodation for the passengers. For Tickets and further particulars apply at the agents, ALVAREZ & RIBSO. n10 99 1/2 Calle Reconquista 99 1/2.

To Let. Some fine furnished rooms at No. 196 Calle Maipu. 187—3p d1

To Bachelors and others. A gentleman will be received in a private family, occupying a delightful Quinta, most pleasantly situated, to the South end of the city, within twenty minutes walk of the Plaza Victoria. Address M.A.C. Standard office. 186—3p d1

The Justice of Peace of the Cathedral del Norte. For the present cities and calls on Mr. Whycliff Whitworth Jones to present himself before or in the term of 10 days from date of this advertisement, to respond to a demand entered against him. With the intelligence that, passing the time above named, he will be considered as a rebel if he does not present himself. Buenos Ayres, November 24, 1865. MIGUEL E. BECCAR. JUEZ de la Paz. 178—3p n30.

The Justice of Peace of the Cathedral del Norte. For the present cities and calls on Don Juan Shehan to present himself before or in the term of 10 days from date of this advertisement, to respond to a demand entered against him. With the intelligence that passing the term above named he will be considered as a rebel if he does not present himself. Buenos Ayres, November 28, 1865. MIGUEL E. BECCAR. JUEZ de la Paz. 177—3p n30.

Cocinero y Cochero. Aleman se necesita en la Calle de Bivadavia No. 550. Se pagará un buen sueldo. 4—3p d2

Wanted. A situation for a man and wife; the woman is a good Cook and the Man first-rate Bricklayer. Best references can be produced at this Office. 197—6p d2

Situation Wanted. A young Englishman that can speak Spanish, Italian and French, and knows book-keeping, wishes to find a situation in a mercantile-house as Dependiente. Address to No. 188 Plaza del Temple. 190—3p d1

Wanted. Two small unfurnished rooms in an English house. Apply 92 Esmeralda. 181—3p n30

Handsome Apartments. A very fine drawing-room and bed-room, well-ventilated with balconies commanding a view of the river, to be let at 162 calle Parque. Apply on the premises. 165—15p n28

Irish Families. Willing to take employment on an Irish estancia 12 leagues distant from the city of Cordova, can have stacks of sheep and arable land, well-watered, on contract of joint interest. For further particulars apply at this office. 198—6p n28.

Wanted. A coachman and a waitress, who can bring good recommendations. Apply Calle San Martin No. 115. 183—1m n30

Cook Wanted. Man or Woman Cook required in an Estancia short distanced from Station of the Great Southern Railway. For particulars apply to No. 7 Calle 25 de Mayo. 176—15p n29

BOOKS & STATIONERY. The undersigned is constantly receiving directly from England, France, Germany, and the United States fresh supplies of Official, Note and Letter Papers, Blank Books of all sizes and Bindings, Envelopes-Official, Letter and Note sizes, Gillott's, Perry's and Mitchell's Steel Pens, Faber's Brevinoy's and Gihbert's Pencils, Drawing Paper, Water Colours, Mathematical Instruments, Tourists Writing and Dressing Cases, Ladies do, Metallic Memorandum Books and Pocket-books of all sizes from the cheapest to the best Russia leather, Albums of every description and price, Card Cases, Cigar Cases, Portemonnaies, Portfolios, Stationary Cases, Rodgers' Penknives, Scissors do and Razors, Silver and Gold Pen and Pencil Cases, Aluminium and Ivory do, Maps, Photographs, Stereoscopes and Views, &c. &c. N.B.—All goods marked in plain figures at the London, Paris or New York retail prices. No second price to retail purchasers, but a liberal discount is allowed to all wholesale buyers. H. LOEDEL, 75 San Martin, nearly opposite the Bols.

SAVINGS BANK

BANK MAUD AND CO.

No. 103 Calle de Cangallo, BUENOS AYRES.

The advantages of Accounts Current are now so generally felt and appreciated in the River Plate, Montevideo and Buenos Ayres that there are very few persons who fail to keep one at the bank in which they place the most confidence. The Bank of Maud and Co. in Montevideo has already provided for the working classes in that city a safe and profitable depositary for their savings. The same facilities in that most important institution are daily increasing, and already result in a large amount of business.

These advantages have not hitherto been enjoyed in this city by an immense number of clerks, artisans, working men, and servants of all classes and conditions, who are equally interested in getting their savings out at interest, thus providing themselves with a reserve fund in case of illness, old age, or other contingencies, instead of spending them in the immoral gambling, in lottery, and other dissipation.

The Bank of Maud and Co. of this city, following the noble example of their firm in Montevideo, now offer the same facilities in this city, and will open a Savings Bank at No. 103 Calle Cangallo, from nine a.m. till three p.m. on Week Days, and on Sundays and Holidays from ten a.m. to twelve m., for the receipt of the savings of the classes already mentioned.

The Bank will deliver to each depositor a pass book, in which will be entered the amount deposited and withdrawn.

The depositor is permitted at any time to withdraw the whole or part of the sum deposited; in the former case the interest will be calculated up to date.

The Bank of Maud and Co. is sufficiently known to the Public by the benefit derived from the course of its operations, which are regulated on the strictest and soundest principles, and always directed in a most general way.

The Bank of Maud and Co. also requested that this new branch of their business will render valuable service to the working classes of Buenos Ayres and its neighbourhood.

Buenos Ayres, September 19, 1865.

P. P. Maud and Co.
WILLIAM LESLIE

CONDITIONS.

- First—The Bank receives at interest any sum from Twenty-five Dollars currency Silver Dollar upwards.
- Second—The interest allowed is six per cent. (6%) per annum, which is liquidated each six months.
- Third—The depositors can at any time retrieve the whole or part of the money deposited.
- Fourth—Once the money deposited exceeds twenty-five thousand dollars currency, or one thousand dollars silver, the depositor if he wishes can open an account current, according to the rules established by the Bank.
- Fifth—In case the depositor loses his pass book, it can be replaced by another on paying twelve dollars currency, and advertising the loss in the public newspapers.



RIVER PLATE STEAM-SHIP COMPANY.

LIVERPOOL AND RIVER PLATE DIRECT. NAMES OF STEAMERS. CORDOVA.

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One of these Steamers will leave Liverpool for Montevideo and Buenos Ayres on the 1st of each month.

Cargo will be received on board of the steamers 48 hours after their arrival, to be delivered in any part of the United Kingdom, or on the Continent, being forwarded by railway and steamer for account of the Company, the bills of lading being signed with these conditions.

As the object of the Company is to extend and facilitate the existing traffic between Europe and the River Plate, the rates of freight will be very moderate.

Specific and Parcels will be received until the day before the steamers leave. In order to facilitate immigration to these countries the rates have been reduced as follows—

1st Class	£37
2nd	£25
3rd	£16

Return Tickets will be issued for six months at the following rates—

1st Class	£65
2nd	£45
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These boats are excellent opportunities for families visiting Europe, more especially when consisting of Ladies and Children, having large ladies' cabin, and carrying an experienced stewardess.

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85 RECONQUISTA.

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NOTICE TO THE LADIES,

RE-OPENING OF THE ENGLISH DRAPERY ESTABLISHMENT, 61 CORRIENTES 61.

Mr. THOMAS HOLMES begs respectfully to announce to the Ladies of Buenos Ayres and those resident in the Provinces, that he has succeeded to the business of this well known establishment, the stock of which he has just assorted with a

Magnificent Variety of Fashionable Spring and Summer Goods

Received direct from the London and Paris markets, comprising Cloths, Shawls, Silks, and Fancy-dress Materials.

Underclothing for Ladies, Misses, and Infants

Ladies, Misses, and Children's Stockings and Socks, Embroidered and Plain Petticoats, Cambric Handkerchiefs, Trimmed Valenciennes Lace Collars and Cuffs, Edgings and Insertions, Flouncings, Guipure, Brussels, and Valenciennes Lace, Real Guipure and other Lace Veils.

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Bramantes, Madapolana, Linen, and Cotton Sheetings. TABLE AND TOILET COVERS.

SUPERIOR HABERDASHERY.

The best Pins, the best Tapes, the best Needles, the best Sewing Silk and Cotton.

ENGLISH BOOTS AND SHOES, Soaps, Scents, &c.

61 CORRIENTES 61.
67—xp 012

THE TRAVELLER'S HOME, JEFFERSON STATION.

The undersigned begs to inform the Public that he has now opened in full working order his new establishment at the Jefferson Station on the Southern Railroad. He will receive newspapers, parcels, etc., for his constituents and will have good and safe accommodation for horses. English and wine, etc. House conducted on home style. Comfortable beds and every accommodation.

1. 3ma 2 THOMAS PETTY, Proprietor.

Champagne Cliquot Veuve

Legitimato, In 1/1 and 1/2 Bottles. For Sale at L. J. ISAAC, Maypu 13. 72—12p n16

Important to Sheep Farmers of the central districts.

We have just received a large assortment of shoring articles all of the best quality, which we will sell at the same prices and conditions as can be obtained in Buenos Ayres, as we have done in the last year.

Mercedes Casa Central de Torroba Inos. 76—xp a 18

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A large and well assorted stock of GROCERY, DRAPERY & IRONWOMERY.

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64, 66, & 68 CALLE PIEDADA. N.B.—A large Stock of Ready-made clothing of every description.

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Consignatario de frutos del pais. Wool and produce broker, 105—CALLE VENEZUELA—106

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, 1848 from Vera Rossa. 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. 47 3m. May 1865.

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The stock consists of 50,000 volumes, comprising all the principal text books published by the following houses— Messrs. D. Appleton and Co. New York. Do Longman Green and Co. London. Do Burns, Lambert and Oates do Do Oliver and Boyd, Edinburgh. Do Adam and C. Black, do Prices charged are London and New York Prices. 142—6p n29

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GIVEN BY Messrs. C. WERNER & C. SCHRAMM, In the COLISEUM, As soon as opened to the Public in NOVEMBER and DECEMBER. Tickets to Subscribers may be had at Messrs. Mackern's, No. 44 Calle San Martin, or 450 each concert. \$100 mpc FOR THREE CONCERTS.

Second, Friday, 7th December. Third, Monday, 18th December.

A los Estancieros.

Bebederos para Hacienda, Bebederos para Caballeria, Bebederos para Ovejuna, Piletas de Hierro, Manijas de sacar Agua, Mangas de Hierro, Norias, Cordeles portatiles, ultima invencion. Fabrica de Cercos de VAN DE VELDE HERMANOS, 245 Buen Orden 245. 162—6p n28

POSTAGE STAMPS.

English, French, and National, for sale at Loedel's, 75 San Martin. 161. 3p, n26

WATSON'S HOTEL

BEGRON THOMAS WATSON (late station-master) begs to advise the public that he has established a first-class Hotel in Belgrano for the accommodation of passengers per train, as well as families who intend passing the summer at this delightful suburb.

The part of the Hotel for the reception of guests is provided with 4 splendid dining-rooms, and the gardens are also furnished with 6 handsome pavilions. The attendance will be the best, and the management of the Hotel entirely on the most approved English style, under the immediate direction of the proprietor.

Parties remaining for a few days in Belgrano will find every accommodation, with well-ordered bed rooms, and all other requirements. Wedding-breakfasts, balls, suppers and picnics supplied on the shortest notice.

This Hotel is now opened and persons requiring furnished rooms for the season will please apply at once.

The proprietor trusts that his numerous friends and the public generally will patronize his new establishment, to which he will endeavor to devote all his attention to their comfort.

It is also the intention of the proprietor, within a short time, to open a Bowling Green, and Skittle Alley. Quots will always be found at the Hotel. 101—1m 018

REMIATE POR BENJAMIN NAZAR y Ca.

De 67 carneros Negretti sangre pura venidos por el buque "Ludwig" que salió de Amberes el 5 de Agosto— Por orden de los Sres. Koozen Hopmann y Ca. En su casa calle de la Victoria 154.

El Jueves 14 de Diciembre a las 11 en punto se rematarán a la masa alta postura y dinero de contado los especiales carneros que a continuacion se expresan.

37 carneros de la Cabaña del Baron de Schachten, conocida en esta. Estos carneros se distinguen por su lindo tipo negretti, lana de lana que tiene un lustro brillante y muy poblada en todas partes del cuerpo, como tambien igualdad en todas sus propiedades. Vienen entre estos 7 carneros que se habian reservado para el uso propio de la Cabaña y estos han sido obtenidos por favor especial.

13 carneros negretti de la Cabaña Raudnitz del conde de Stemberg en Silesia; esta Cabaña prueba su origen directo de España y por eso posee la gran constancia en la sangre que da la seguridad en el procreo. La lana es muy fina, de un largo mediano y de nobleza de caracter incomparable. En estos carneros vienen refinados de lana inmejorable.

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2 carneros de la Cabaña de Giechacin estos animales dan un vellon de gran peso; uno de ellos pasará de 22 lb. de lana.

A los Sres. Hacendados recomendamos la valiosa partida de carneros que tenemos de de hoy en exhibicion en nuestra casa; una de las mejores recomendaciones que podemos hacer de ellos es que son escogidos de las mejores y mas famosas Cabañas Alemanas, por el Sr. Don Alfredo Rosenthal autor del librito La Oveja Negretti en el sentido de la produccion de lana en paises transatlanticos.

Todo elogio que se haga de estos carneros es poco comparado al valor de ellos y este epunimo que sea dado por los Sres. que se dedican al refinamiento en este ramo.

POR EL MISMO.

De 27 carneros Rambouillet sangre pura, de la Cabaña Vuadart Oudin en Caumont, venidos en la fragata francesa "Abd-el-Kader" procedente del Havre. Por orden de los Sres. Pigretty y Cerve ti.

En su casa calle de la Victoria N. 154. El Jueves 14 de Diciembre a las 11 en punto se rematarán a la masa alta postura y dinero de contado los hermosos carneros Rambouillet que a continuacion se expresan:

27 carneros Rambouillet sangre pura de la famosa Cabaña Vuadart Oudin; esta Cabaña tiene 35 años de fundacion desde su origen con carneros puros Rambouillet, lo mismo para el cruzamiento y refinar la sangre, y esto se ha hecho con carneros de las principales cabañas de Francia principalmente de Seins y Oise para obtener gran desarrollo é inmenso tamaño con abundante lana fina.

De estos carneros vienen algunas fotografías y todas con lana de 4 meses y así mismo demuestran gran tamaño y tipo Rambouillet.

Los Sres. que gusten inspeccionarlos pueden pasar por nuestra casa de remate.

Nota.—Las dos partidas de carneros se rematarán el mismo dia 14 de Diciembre. 187—xp n26

CIGARS.

The finest assortment ever brought to Buenos Ayres. Wholesale only! CALLE SAN MARTIN, No. 60. H. RATHJE.

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La Barca "Mary Broughton" de 588 toneladas de Registro—de dos puercos—largo 106 pies ingles, ancho 26, puntal 19 8/10, calado 17 pies, construida de roble en Newburyport, Estados Unidos de America en 1841, cluyada de cobre y fierro, forrada de metal en 1862, se halla en muy buen estado, con un inventario completo, con todo lo necesario para emprender viaje para cualquier parte del Mundo. Acaba de llegar de Nueva York con cargamento de maderas.

Para tratar y mayores informes véanse con Zimmermann Fairs y Ca., calle Bolívar num. 7. 146—9p n24.

Notice of Removal.

The undersigned has removed from 78 to 68 and 60 Calle Defensas. RICHARD HASTINGS. 60. 1m n14.

To English Travellers.

Englishmen, and others visiting Buenos Ayres, will find every home comfort at the Hotel de la Paix, which is the largest and best in this city. Charges are most moderate. Wines Superb. Table d'Hote on European Style. Board, with room, gas-lights, and attendance, from 5s. to 10s. per day. HOTEL DE LA PAIX, (Corner of Calle Cangallo and Calle Reconquista.) 26.

Barraos del Privilegio.

The undersigned beg to advise the commercial public that they have established a Barraoa for the reception of Freights, under the firm of Fudick and Browne, in the Barraoa known as del Privilegio, situado en el Riachuelo de Barraoa.

B. Ayres, November 13th. 1865. HERMAN FUDICKER, RICHARD B. BROWNE. 74. 16p n16.

Mensajerias, Union Argentina.

El empresario de dichas mensajerias avisa al publico que aunque haya habido un cambio en las horas de salida de los trenes del Ferro-Carril del Oeste dando 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 se reciben en el agencia calle de la Victoria No. 225, hasta las 4 de la tarde, y la correspondencia hasta las 9 de la noche, la víspera de la salida. LA EMPRESA. Dr. p. 3.

Edicto Judicial.

Por disposicion del Sr. Juez de Primera Instancia en lo Civil Dr. Daniel María Cazon se hace saber a los deudores del finado Don Diego Harting que se avisa a los señores Don Federico W. y Don Juan de los Rios, que se hallan competentemente autorizados para cobrar las cuentas a favor de dicho Harting y otorgar los recibos necesarios.

Buenos Ayres, Septiembre 22, 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 above advertisement and notifies his intention of proceeding at law against all such as do not immediately settle their accounts. FREDERIC W. MOORE. Calle del Poru No. 63. 123—6p 3m d w 27

LA BIENHECHORA DEL PLATA.

Mutual Life Assurance and Saving Fund Association, Guaranteed by National Bonds at 6 per cent consolidated. For the formation of Capitals, annuities, Incomes, &c. Authorised by special decree of the National Government dated May 7, 1864.

Government Delegate. Sr. Don José M. Cantilo.

Managing Committee. Sr. Don Mariano Miró, President. Eduardo Lumb, Vocal. Enrique Ochoa. Pedro Holterhoff. José Martínez de Hoz.

Consulding Committee. Sr. Don Hugo Bunge. Jorge Temperley. Ambrosio P. Lezica. Enrique Peltzer.

Director General. Sr. Don Francisco F. Moreno.

Inspector General in the Argentine and Oriental Republics. Señor Don Jorge Ercy.

Residence—118 Calle Piedad (2d alto). Bankers—The Provincial Bank. Condition on the 31st Oct., 1865. Capital subscribed \$1,505,545 25c. sil. Number of Policies, 1215. Bonds purchased 175,600 hard dollars.

The Bienhechora offers three various modes of insurance to its subscribers: 1st, with the loss of capital by the death of the Insured party; 2nd, without loss of capital in said event; 3rd, with mere compound interest.

In the first form the Insured party has a right to:

- 1 To compound interest on the bonds purchased by the capitals received by the Company.
- 2 To a proportionate share of the capitals and interest of those who die in their respective sections.
- 3 To a proportionate share of the Capitals and Interests of forfeited subscriptions.
- 4 To a proportion of gains resulting from increased value of the National Bonds acquired by the inversion of funds.

In the second form the Insured claims

1. Compound Interest on the National Bonds purchased by the Association.
2. A proportionate share of the interest due on the Capitals of those who die in the respective sections, which capitals are returned to the subscribers
3. A proportion of the interest due on forfeited shares.
4. A proportionate share of the profits arising from the increased value of the National Bonds, acquired by inversion of funds.

Finally, in the third form, gives a right to the corresponding interest produced by their subscriptions, and the successive reinvestment of such interest, effected quarterly, when the coupons are paid up by the public treasury.

So marvellous are the benefits arising from the employment of Capitals in Public Funds, assisted by the combinations effected by "La Bienhechora," based upon the Mortality Tables of Deparcieux, and the interest produced by the 6 per cent. consolidated Bonds, that taking into account, the result given by other companies established precisely in the same form and basis, but with an accumulative interest much inferior to that gained by the "Bienhechora," that it is enabled to present as positive the following tables showing the gradual progression of capitals for a subscription of:

On the head of a child from 1 day to 1 year	1 year	2 years	3 years	4 years	5 years	6 years	7 years	8 years	9 years	10 years	15 years	20 years	25 years
100	1200	1900	2500	3000	3500	4000	4500	5000	5500	6000	7000	8000	9000
200	2400	3800	5000	6000	7000	8000	9000	10000	11000	12000	14000	16000	18000
300	3600	5700	7500	9000	10500	12000	13500	15000	16500	18000	21000	24000	27000
400	4800	7600	10000	12000	14000	16000	18000	20000	22000	24000	28000	32000	36000
500	6000	9500	12500	15000	17500	20000	22500	25000	27500	30000	35000	40000	45000
600	7200	11400	15000	18000	21000	24000	27000	30000	33000	36000	42000	48000	54000
700	8400	13300	17000	20500	24000	27500	31000	34500	38000	41500	48000	55000	62000
800	9600	15200	19500	23500	27500	31500	35500	39500	43500	47500	55000	63000	71000
900	10800	17100	22000	26500	31000	35500	40000	44500	49000	53500	62000	71000	80000
1000	12000	19000	24500	29000	34000	39000	44000	49000	54000	59000	68000	78000	88000

100 Silver Dollars annually, with loss of Capital through the death of the Insured.

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