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The Standard.

"Nil falsi audiam, nil veri non audiam dicere." CINCINNATI.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1865.

CHRISTMAS.

To each and all of our readers we beg to offer the compliments of the season—a merry Christmas and many happy returns of the day. To our Argentine friends, and especially our colleagues, of the press we stretch forward the hand of good-fellowship, hoping that we may always be as good friends as at present. To the countries on both sides of the River Plate we give our warmest wishes for their welfare and progress; and to our friends beyond the Atlantic we send a kindly greeting to assure them that the scenes of our youth in the bustling towns of England, or amid the romantic lakes of Scotia or the green hills of Erin, are still—

"Though lost to sight, to memory dear."

MORE NEWS FROM CHILE.

ANOTHER VERSION OF THE COVADONGA.

THE AFFAIR OF THE RESOLUCION.

CAPTURE OF TALCAHUANO.

One story is good till another is told, and the 'España' of yesterday publishes some very important news, in a letter from Chile, Dec. 2nd, putting things in a very different light from that of the Valparaiso journals. By comparing both and taking the medium, we shall probably be near the truth.

The 'España' correspondent says—The 'Esmeralda' hoisted an English flag with signals of distress and the Covadonga went to her relief: when about 50 yards distant the Esmeralda ran out her 22 guns and fired on the Spanish brig, which only carried 2 guns and was of course easily captured. Not so, however, fared it in the attack on 'Resolucion': the Chileans had equipped 3 steamers and a host of lighter-boats, carrying 1,200 men, hoping to surprise the frigate in a thick fog, but the sentinel-boat in its rounds perceived them and fired its gun, whereupon the frigate threw up a rocket which clearly shewed the assailants, and opening a fire of canister-shot and small arms caused terrific destruction, not more than 300 of the Chileans escaping. The Spaniards then landed and occupied Talcahuano. The Government intercepted all letters and prevented the publication of these disasters.

Admiral Pareja does not seem to have known the loss of the Covadonga, when he started for Peru, with the Villa Madrid: the Blanca and Berenguela were to join him, and he intends bombarding Callao, re-capturing the Chincha Islands, and seizing the Peruvian fleet. The Chilean Government is reduced to great straits, and talks of emitting another million in paper-money, as even the copper has been withdrawn from circulation. The book of signals has been taken on board the Covadonga: the prisoners are well treated.

It is rumored [on doubtful authority] that Marshal O'Donnell is about to leave Spain for the Pacific, at the head of 35,000 men, and that General Espartero will take his place as Prime-Minister.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Yesterday the mails from Montevideo brought the news of the loss of an English steamer on the Rio Grande coast with 500 Brazilian soldiers on board; luckily only 5 soldiers and 2 officers perished. The steamer, however, is a hopeless wreck. She was a new boat called the Powerful, and had been chartered by the Brazilian Government to convey troops to the River Plate.

Yesterday the Rio Paraná on entering port ran foul of the Portuña, and

did considerable damage, but it is not true she carried away her paddle-box. We have the account of an Irishman named David Crevy murdered, at Laguna Alta, near Laguna de los Padres, by a fellow called Ned the Gaucho: the murderer escaped—Particulars in our next.

The camps about Laguna de los Padres are in beautiful condition, and the grass very high.

Our paper will not appear till Wednesday morning, when we publish our Packet-edition.

Mr. Pongerard, the proprietor of the well-known English College of Santa Lucia, is going to Montevideo for the holidays. We feel fully justified in offering the highest recommendation for this first-class establishment, and advise our Montevidean friends that Mr. P. can be seen at Hotel Oriental from the 28th to 31st inst.

The proof copy of our 'Change is sent down by each steamer to Montevideo, and can be seen at the agency, Messrs. Sprunck and Co., 93 Calle Zavala.

The muddy purlieus of the city were on Friday the scene of one of those heroic acts, which stamp the British character with a gallantry which only a Lever or a Dickens could do justice to. The scorching heat which we have experienced during the last month has forced half our population in the evening and morning to indulge in what many consider a luxury, river bathing. Some years ago the favorite resort for aquatic exercise was the Gas-house, but 'tempora mutantur et nos mutamur in illo.' Now the great rendezvous is the beach at the Yellow House. We confess we are blind to the picturesque attractions of the locality. Diplomacy last year may have lent a tone of fashion to the smiling brick-yard facing the ex-quinta of the British Minister, or tradition shed a halo round the Yellow House, it being the first English dwelling built in this city. But no matter what the happy associations which crowd round the district, or the artifices of a designing police magistrate to convert a mud puddle into a park, the place is the same to-day that it was twenty years ago, with the solitary exception of an increase of mud and filth. Wheelwright, the regenerator of South America, has laid his iron rails through this spot, and the unearthly whistle of the Boca engine now echoes through the deserted rooms which once were occupied by the first Scotchman in the river Plate. On Friday evening Mr. Colton, who is the sitting member for the Yellow House district, rescued from instant death a fair Portuña, who had been bathing with some friends at the foot of the brick-yard. The young lady in question had enjoyed her bath, and was returning home on horseback. When about to cross the line the engine came up, whistled, horse took fright, lady screamed, Colton on the ground in an instant, just in time to catch the young lady as she fell from her Bucephalus. To carry the prostrate form of the young lady into the brick-yard and throw a bucket of water over her, to call back fleeing reason, was for Mr. Colton but a labor of love and the work of an instant: here the young lady met with every attention from Mr. Colton's family, and in a few minutes was completely restored. Meanwhile Mr. Colton thought of the horse, which, being a spirited animal, cleared the train and bolted for the famed Cotton fields of the Boca. Away went the horse, and away went the crowd after him; off into the 'potreros' dashed the maddened animal; and, we verily believe, the brute would be in Chascomus now but that he was unable to cross the Barraca bridge, owing to the awful holes in it.

Our operative friend, Sr. Nicolai, it seems, got into trouble in Rio Janeiro for hitting one of the musicians in the theatre. He was fined \$1,000 dollars. Rather a dear blow.

The Spaniards are sending out another iron-clad, the Tetuan, to South America, also a war steamer, the St. Quentin.

The locusts have made their appearance in the south to the great terror of the inhabitants, and great fears are entertained about the maize crop. Our indefatigable agent at Quilmes, Mr. Bernard, states that at Don Pedro Gomez's estancia they have eaten all the peach-mount down, and left nothing but the stones. At Mr. Jeppener's estancia they ate everything in his large beautiful garden in two hours. Mr. Bernard has been out about eight leagues to the south, on Friday, and says that all the maizales are destroyed. On Friday night the locusts crossed the Conchitas river, and such is their number that for a league the whole river is dry, the locusts having drunk up all the water. The sheepfarmers in the south are taking fright, lest the locusts, should commence at the grass. Luckily, the montes and quintas are so numerous that the camps escape.

The fall in the river has been such that the Esmeralda could not leave for Corrientes, the Tala went in her stead. Gelly Obes we hear will not stand for the post of Governor of Buenos Ayres. He is a Paraguayan by birth, and will probably be named to succeed Lopez.

Urquiza has received orders from President Mitre to at once send whatever men he has at San José, and to punish the fellows who caused the mutiny at Toledo.

The Catamarca contingent, 300 men, has arrived at Rosario and will be at once sent to Corrientes.

The little town of Quilmes is now getting crowded with fashionables, new houses are going up on all sides. Dn. Angel Elias is building a splendid house on the top of the barranca, alongside Mr. Armstrong's land.

We hear that the Juez de Paz of Quilmes arrested yesterday seven Americans, who landed in a small boat, and sent them into town. They are supposed to be runaway sailors.

The Swiss bull and cow which arrived this week have been sold to Sr. Demarchi, in the sum of \$26,000. We hear these animals greatly praised: the price is considered very moderate.

The native papers are at present entangled in the meshes of a most lengthy political dispute, all about the Club Libertad and the approaching elections. Yesterday the news was that Dr. Muniz, who is a most respectable citizen, has been discovered to be some near relative of Lopez and denounced as a Paraguayan, on account of the split which he has caused in the club. As we do not understand the matter, and the weather is too warm to wade through the long leading articles, we only give the news without any comment.

Government has ordered the removal of all the sick soldiers from the new hospital to the Retiro, where the Sanitary Committee have established every accommodation for the sick.

A photographic staff is talked of to leave for the Paso de la Patria, to take views of the spot where the great battle, according to all accounts, has yet to be fought.

There is some talk that Madame Pfeiffer, nee Altieri, is about to give a concert in the Coliseum. We hope this news will prove correct, as there is a very general desire to hear this charming cantatrice, who since her marriage has not sung in public.

We notice a new auctioneering firm, Posadas and Co. The auctioneers are now more numerous than the ounce brokers.

MONTEVIDEO.

Loss of the Powerful—American commodore arrived—Departure of Russian Corvette—Return of Bustamante—The Bufo, and opera news—Present to Barbolani—City improvements—Baron Acevedo—Brazilian reinforcements—School-examinations—New paddle-steamer—Bull-fighting—Riots and robberies.

The Evelyn on Rio Janeiro arrived on Friday morning with news that the steamer Powerful with 550 Brazilian soldiers on board was completely lost off Albardon, coast of Rio

Grande, and in the confusion of saving the men, 2 officers and 5 soldiers were drowned.

The American Commodore arrived at Maldonado on Wednesday evening, en route for the Pacific: two vessels of his command, the Wasp and Shawmut have arrived at Montevideo. The Russian corvette Cabool left for the Pacific on Wednesday. Lieut. Lampo, commander of the Italian station, has received despatches raising him to the rank of Captain.

Major Bustamante returned from the seat of war on Thursday, after 5 months of campaigning hardships: he has laid down his sword to resume the pen. The 'Europa' has got into a row with the milkmen, out of which has sprung a lawsuit. Dr. Minelli, also, writes a very able article about the extravagant pamphlet of Sr. Lastarria against Europeans.

The French Bouffes are going to give 15 performances, beginning on January 6th. The Dramatic Co. of the San Felipe theatre have left for Mercedes. Mme. Briol is expected from Rio by French Packet, (28th.)

Count Barbolani has received a present of a splendid silk-embroidered mantle from the Italian sisters of Charity, for the protection he afforded them during the siege of last February. We notice also the presentation of a medal and album by the inhabitants of Corrientes, to Capt. Caimi of the Italian gunboat Veloce. Baron Acevedo, Portuguese Minister, is hourly expected from Rio, to proceed in a Portuguese gunboat up to Paraguay, relative to the alleged murder of M. Jardin by Lopez's troops.

City improvements are the order of the day. The proposals for building the Mercado del Puerto, were opened on Friday, but we have not yet heard which has been accepted. It is proposed to cut three streets through the Bovedas, which will be a great gain to the city. An offer has been made to pave the Plazas Constitucion, Independencia, and Cagancha, at 24 reales per square yard.

Three more Brazilians died on Thursday: these troops seem to have some laxity of discipline, and figure in the police-report for "drunk and disorderly." A German recruit was found dead in the street, with a sum of £8 on his person. Three Brazilian steamers are at Santa Catalina, with 1,700 men for the River Plate, and it is said the Imperial Government has now, altogether, 80,000 men in the field. A Brazilian steamer is aground near the Bucoo.

The examinations at the University and public schools have terminated, very satisfactorily, and especial praise is given to the school in calle Uruguay directed by Miss Champagne.

We regret to read that the gentleman, wounded at Sunday's bull-fight is not expected to recover. Another bull-fight is now spoken of, in which bullocks will be substituted for bulls. A new steamer has been built by Sor Conceicao, near fort San José, with paddles: she is about the size of the Dayman.

The decomposed body of a colored seaman was washed ashore at the Bucoo, and immediately interred, it being impossible to identify or get any trace of the deceased. The Police accompanied the Italian Consul to take an inventory of the effects of the late Life-insurance agent, Picconi, who committed suicide. A daring robbery was committed in a tienda in calle Trenta y Tres by a married couple lodging there: the police discovered 109 sovereigns, six gold-rings and others of the articles stolen.

General Caraballo has just discovered a great fraud to which he was near falling victim. A fellow named Mandia, who forged letters, pretended to sell him the estancia of Colonel Ventura Rodriguez but the latter on being communicated with pronounced the whole business a fraud.

(From our Correspondent.)

The steamer Ajax, which left Rio Janeiro on the 14th inst., arrived yesterday and brings dates up to 12th last month from Liverpool, and 18th from Lisbon.

The principal news you will find in the 'Telegrafo Maritimo,' according to same it appears there are apprehensions of a rupture between England

and the United-States owing to the entrance of the Shenandoah; it is also stated that relations between the States and France are not on a satisfactory footing.

The Fenian question and the disturbed state of the island of Jamaica give the British Government still some trouble.

As the steamer Ajax does not bring any commercial news from Europe, I cannot give you any particulars, and wish only to state to you that the report of the 146 failures in Paris is not generally credited.

Here there is nothing new. Mr. Mundell is still here; his friends report that he will maintain himself in the position of Jefe Politico of Paysandú in spite of his enemies, who are numerous enough.

Very few cattle are coming in, and there is little doing in wool; before the arrival of the packet we cannot expect much activity.

Yesterday and to-day the materials and cargo saved from the Herschell were selling in auction, and will be continued next week. Fair prices were paid for the goods which were sold to day.

The chances of Capt. Lyons in saving the cargo and wreck of the Herschell are very small, as the vessel is reported to be lying in deep water.

In freights and charters nothing new. Salt and coals in no demand, nearly all cargoes going up to Buenos Ayres.

HORRIBLE MURDERS IN ENTRE-RIOS.

The 'Porvenir' of the 20th inst. publishes the following awful tragedy which occurred, last month, at Sauce Luna, Department of Villaguay, and which was heretofore unknown to the public.

On the evening of Nov. 14th, a woman-servant of Sr. Belen was going on horseback to a neighbor's house, about a league off: her way lay through a thicket, and hearing the noise of a group of armed men riding in her direction, she dismounted and led her horse into a clump of trees. Presently the brigand-soldiers rode by: they were 6 in number and happily did not see her, but she noted that they had 3 black, and 3 cream-colored, horses.

About two leagues distant, near the Arroyo Gualeguay, lived D. Hermogenes Diaz and his family, who had a pulperia. About 8 o'clock Diaz was standing at his counter talking with a neighbor, when the wife of the former rushed in, rather frightened, saying a band of soldiers was coming up. Diaz said quietly "they will be a police-piquet, don't be alarmed." They were mounted on three black and three cream-colored horses, and had their faces almost covered with handkerchiefs. They dismounted and entered the 'pulperia,' the foremost seeming to be the leader, but they had no uniforms.

Levelling their carbines at the man who was talking to Diaz, they exclaimed "surrender! you are a deserter." Diaz attempted to remonstrate, whereupon the discharge of 5 carbines was heard, and the neighbor fell dead, while Diaz received a ball in the arm. The latter then ran inside for his gun, but three of the assassins fell on him and riddled him with their daggers. The poor wife caught up his corpse in her arms, but receiving a shot in the hand fell to the ground, fainting: they then tied her, and proceeded to sack the shop. They burned the books, and being unable to find the money, came back to threaten the wife with torture if she refused to reveal where it was. At this time the handkerchief fell off the chief's face, and the woman recognized him. Her fear overcoming her, she shewed them the money, and having completely looted the place, they carried off their booty into the woods. The unfortunate widow identified the leader of the assassins, who has been arrested, but the others escaped, although their horses have been traced.

THE SAN JUAN MINES.

Hilario, San Juan. November 28th, 1865.

My dear Mulhall,—

My last to you was a hurried scrawl, announcing my arrival here. I am glad now to be able to announce a most successful result from our first experiment on smelting by a new process (in America). From one small

furnace, in 96 hours work, I extracted 98 bars of silver lead, weighing 10,650 pounds, or nearly 8½ tons, which are now some days on their way to Buenos Ayres, consigned to Mr. Green, of the London & River Plate Bank, and should you have any curiosity to see them, inform Mr. Green, and he will have much pleasure in shewing them to you. It will be some time before they arrive in 'carretas de bueyes' from Mendoza, generally 40 days en route: they left here on the 21st inst.

This practical illustration of our success quite dispels every doubt which might have been hitherto entertained, of the possibility of making-up the enormous quantities of ores at our disposal, and in so quick and economical a manner: with every furnace we have practically demonstrated that TEN TONS can be worked up in the 24 hours, producing about four tons of rich silver lead, in which state it pays us better to ship than refine and extract the silver here. In the first place, we avoid exciting the cupidity of the 'montoneras,' or other 'gentlemen' of the road, who, although they might steal silver, would not be 'light fingered' enough to walk off with lead in large quantities. On the other hand, our pure lead here is almost worthless, as freights would eat up the market value, and the silver lead can be refined at one-twentieth of the cost in England where you have a good market for the lead.

I am building new furnaces of the same construction, and when finished our furnace accommodation will be ample to work up to 20 to 30 tons a day. These furnaces are being built from material found within a hundred yards of our works, fire clays equal to English, and my bricks burnt here will stand me in about 60 shillings per ton, whereas imported from Europe [as I took with me from England in 1863] they cost us nearly 5 shillings each brick placed here. This is a great advantage and places us almost entirely independent of English materials.

Our amalgamation machinery, capable of working up about 10 tons daily, is also in good order and producing well. We have fire-wood in large quantities on hand, and are receiving some twenty tons a day. The mines are very flourishing, and I hope soon to be able to say everything is going on smoothly.

Yours very truly,
F. IGNACIO RICKARD.

CHILE.

THE CAPTURE OF THE COVADONGA.

An eye-witness says the Esmeralda lay in wait for the Virgen de Covadonga behind a point of land jutting into the sea a few miles South of the port of Papudo, and as the Spanish vessel drew near, she sailed out with the British flag at her peak. The enemy hove to, as if wishing to examine her more closely. The Esmeralda continued advancing towards her, and so soon as she was within range and could bring her guns to bear, she hoisted the three-coloured flag of Chile, and opened fire upon the enemy.

The first shot went through the bows of the Covadonga; then a shell burst amidships, dismounting a large gun and levelling a number of men with the deck. Of fifteen rounds fired by the Esmeralda, nine struck their mark, although several were fired at long range.

When the Covadonga found out that she had met with more than her match in point of firing, she attempted to take to her heels but in this she was disappointed, as the Esmeralda giving chase under a full pressure of steam, gained rapidly upon her. After a twenty minutes' run, it appeared that the Esmeralda was determined upon boarding her.

This terrible perspective united with the bad condition of his vessel, determined the Spanish Commander to lower his flag to the republican corvette.

The Spaniards gave undeniable proof of their consternation and unskillfulness.

Their guns were so badly managed that they only fired three shots at the corvette, one of which, a 68 pounder, passed through her bulwarks, but happily caused no further damage.

One of the Spanish officers admitted afterwards to a gentleman residing in

Papado, that the excellent management of the Esmeralda, had impeded the Covadonga from using to advantage her artillery which was much superior.

The inventory of the Covadonga is more or less as follows:

- First class Engines made by Pern6 with new boilers.
- 2 heavy swivel guns.
- 1 82 pounder do. do.
- 300 rifles.
- 100 revolvers.
- 70 magnificent boarding hatchets.
- 200 boarding knives.
- 1 excellent medicine chest.
- 1 framed picture of the 'Virgin of Covadonga' and to whom the Spaniards may return thanks for the miracle she did, in allowing them to tread terra firma.

COWARDLY ATTACK OF THE SPANIARDS ON UNARMED PEOPLE.
(From the 'Patria')

Coucon, Nov. 23.

I beg to bring under the notice of Y. E. the subjoined fact:

This morning at 8 a. m. the Spanish despatch boat 'Vencedora' made her appearance in pursuit of a launch, the property of Mr. Anthony Juarez, that had sailed for the port of Papado under the command of D. Francisco Martinez, loaded with wood.

According to the master's statement he had sailed from this port at 8 p. m. last evening.

When the launch, 'en route' for her destination, was off Point Campana, the master noticing a steamer in chase of him, ordered her head to be brought round and steered for the fisherman's creek lying to the North of the point.

The 'Vencedora' on discovering the boat, also entered the cove, running in as far as the depth would allow; she launched two boats, armed and manned with about 15 men each.

Under these circumstances, the undersigned, with 21 sharpshooters of his command, assisted by the unevenness of the ground which prevented his being seen, gradually drew near the spot where the launch had been grounded with the determination of impeding the intended disembarkation: in spite of all my precautions I was seen crossing a slight hollow, and immediately the boats were recalled, which operation was fulfilled with alacrity, placing themselves under protection of the enemy's guns.

During this time, a number of men, women and children had assembled on the summits of the surrounding ridges, in contemplation of the unwelcome visitor that had so unceremoniously entered the bay.

The enemy exasperated at seeing her prey escape thus, fired a gun, striking in the middle of the crowd; another followed directed at a small hut situated on the shore and opposite the launch, evidently in the persuasion that I had secreted myself there.

Two more followed towards the same place, but all went very wide of their mark.

The fifth and last was fired at the launch, which, although at a short distance, remained unharmed.

The 'Vencedora' retained her position until 10.30 a. m., and then steamed for Valparaiso.

So soon as she disappeared I returned to my barracks, and have no other incident of importance to communicate to Y. E.

Your &c. &c.

Nicomedes Saavedra.

HAITI.

DESTRUCTION OF H.M.S. BULL-DOG.

On the 22nd instant, the Jamaica Packet was fired into by the rebel steamer Val6rogne, off Acul. The British steamer Bull Dog being near by, approached her and enquired the cause, when it was explained by the Captain of the Jamaica Packet. The Bull Dog said that unless the Val6rogne would cease firing into the Jamaica Packet, she would be sunk—she desisted and went into the Cape. Salnave on learning of the incident ordered that all who had taken refuge in the British Consulate should be taken away by force. The next day the Bull Dog demanded satisfaction and it being refused the Captain began to shell fort Cirolot, and also sank the Val6rogne and an armed schooner: the

powder magazine of the rebels was blown up, and fire was set to the town through the brisk fire kept up by the Bull Dog from 9 a. m. to 11 1/2 a. m. The Bull Dog in manoeuvring got on a reef and as she could not be got off, she was fired by her commander rather than to see her fall into possession of the rebels.

President Geffard, on hearing of this, placed the steamer 22nd December at the disposal of the Captain of the Bull Dog. The crew and officers of that steamer were conveyed on board of the 22nd December. The loss sustained by the rebels is very heavy. That of the English amounts to 2 or 3 killed and about 10 wounded.

H. B. M's. steamer Galatea, 26 guns, Captain McGuire, left Kingston on the 2nd instant, for Cape Haytien having previously received a supply of ammunition.

THE INDIANS AGAIN

ALARM IN 25 DE MAYO.

The 'Tribuna' publishes the following letter, dated 19th inst.—

In my letter of the 12th, I advised you of the invasion by Indians in Tapalquen, Saladillo and 25 de Mayo. At the time I could only give you an account of the cattle that they carried off, not knowing the sad fate which had befallen many of the industrious settlers near the frontier.

A new and more daring outrage has since occurred, close to the Tres Lagunas. About 5 leagues off, in the direction of La Yesca, five peons of an English 'estanciero' have been murdered (this is the case of Mr. Gaynor, published in Thursday's 'Standard'), although there was a large garrison at Tres Lagunas. It is only a short time since 4 others fell victims close to the fort: two of them were murdered, a third miraculously recovered from his wounds, and the fourth [Antonio Cordoba] was carried away captive, but luckily escaped, returning here quite naked.

The Government should remove the troops from Tres Lagunas to some more central point, such as Verde. The commanders seem to be quite useless and inactive, and people are running from the frontier in alarm, as robbery, arson, and murder are the order of the day, outside.

Yesterday a terrible alarm was given at 8 a. m., that the Indians were besieging Tres Lagunas and Balliniana, while another body of savages swept bare all the adjacent estancias. Some say that the Galindes estancia-house has been burnt down; others that the Indians have encamped on the lands of Colonel Gouzalet.

Groups of people are at this moment rushing into the town [25 de Mayo] from the neighboring 'chacaros': the family of Captain Luques has just arrived, half-dressed, and the Justice of Peace has sent out to reconnoitre. Doubt and fear are painted on every face, but as yet nothing positive is known, and the alarm may be unfounded. We are in a pretty mess here on the frontier.

The 'Pueblo' reports a rumor that the Cacique Catriel and all his tribe have risen in revolt at a place called Corina, near the Arroyo los Huesos, but this requires confirmation, and we hope will turn out untrue.

CHASCOMUS.

The lamp of the Plaza de la Libertad, which was formerly filled with birds' nests, has now been taken down, and imperative orders have been given for its being cleaned out and put up again with the least possible delay.

The Theatre is every night filled with the elite of the inhabitants and the neighboring estancieros, who are delighted with the performances. There is a great quantity of wool waiting for better prices.

The want of rain is very much felt, and sheep are dying in the camp in great numbers.

The 'paseo' of Monday last has created quite a sensation in town.

CHRISTMAS.

Who is there amongst us that remembers old King Christmas with his hoary locks, and general hilarity in his train, and who will not give him a jolly hearty reception on his 1865th return? And although he comes in different

clothes, who will dare to alight him for not being the same old fellow of our former recollections? Rather let us look back on old rites and festivities, and although under another clime, let us unite in our adopted country to give him a cordial welcome.

He brings up many recollections to most of us. The Christmas Eve, with its blazing fire of logs and roasted chestnuts—the Christmas tree, loaded with fruit and presents—the smoking punch-bowl and mulled ale—the rousing game of blindman's buff, in the bright kitchen or hall. Or to others, the Christmas ball and dance, with the red-berried holly, and the mistletoe branch with all its mystic properties and delightful privileges—the hunt-the-slipper and the game of forfeits.

Who has not seen the railway station piled up with hampers of turkeys and good fare, and the merry faces of the school-boys roaring 'dulce domum' at the top of their voices on their way home for Christmas? Or on Christmas Day who does not think of the clear, black, frosty morning, with crisp snow-drifts that crackle under foot on the way to church? The old quaint little church darkened up with whole bunches of ivy and hollow: the choir augmented by an extra fiddle, bass, or other incongruities. Or again the walk home, and the playful snow ball with the ladies. And then the Christmas dinner and all the songs of ancestors in olden times: how the barons, serfs, and vassals joined together in their games, and drained their tun of liquor from the big horn, or roasted the whole boar.

Who, we say, then, with all these old recollections, will let Christmas pass without a jolly welcome and a hearty, 'merry Christmas?' And although we must substitute a blazing sun for our old remembered snow, let the same cordiality reign, let everybody put off their little quarrels, their labors, and their toils, and, as far as possible, let us all unite in keeping up our greatest festival.

WASSAIL.

ON 'CHANGE.

	Dec. 23rd, 1865,
Paper price of ounces,	\$402 1/2
Do. sovereigns,	123 1/2
First price of patacons,	25 15
Second	25 20
Last	25 15
Cash,	147,710.

Specio opened firm and closed weak; the Bolea King bought in the morning and sold in the afternoon. The cash sales are heavy, but very little fresh gold was introduced on 'Change, the sales being principally to close up transactions. Time sales were very limited; \$4,000 for Saturday at 25 20, and 7,000 for January 31st at 25 30.

The collision in the river between the Parana and Port6n was greatly talked of; the Captain of the Port6n, we understand, states that he was run into by the other steamer and will of course have a heavy action for damages. One of the wheels of the Port6n has been carried away.

The new version of the Chilean news was also discussed, and a general feeling of regret that peace could not be arranged. Many, however, are slow to believe that the Spaniards would proceed to such extremes, and therefore, until the arrival of the next mail, we must place the bombardment of Callao, the occupation of Talcahuano, and the re-seizure of the Chinchas, in quarantine.

One of our leading English merchants was welcomed back to-day on the Bolea, from his tour in the Banda Oriental.

In National Bonds nothing done, some few offered at 1 1/2 cash, but money is so tight there were no buyers.

Some very excellent samples of washed wool were on the Bolea to-day. The wool has been washed at Younger's steam washing concern in Barracas, and looked very well.

We notice a rather active demand springing up for salt; the cargo ex Emirena sold at 15 rls. cash; a cargo of Cape Verde was also sold at 10 rls. cash; another cargo, Italian barque Aureliano, at 15 rls. cash. Cadiz salt is going up, but Lisbon salt is dull.

Mr. Harratt's wool, from the Mochas estancia, sold to-day at reserved prices.

700 dozen sheepskins, at 17 per lb, for Mr. Younger, in Barracas the following sales:—

400 @ good wool	75
100 do hair	112
1000 do fino wool	80
SOUTH PLAZA.	
This being Saturday, not much done.	
900 @	75
300 do	80
1200 @ arrived by train not sold.	
60 @	70
600 do Haque owner	87
600 do do	80
200 do do	88
200 do do	68
200 do English owner	65
400 do do	77
550 do do	84
200 do do	72
140 do do	70

NORTH PLAZA.
Very little done.
1600 @ prime wool gone into deposit.
7 carts 65
3 do 77
2 do 76

In Exchange on England an active business at 50 1/2 and 50 1/4, takora.
Collections round town this afternoon very poor. Owing to the stringency in the money market business of every description rather dull and heavy. Losses said to be going on in the French wine business.

The following gentlemen go out from the Board of Directors of the Provincial Bank for the ensuing year—Messrs. Guarrico, Losano, Picot, Molino, J. Llavallol (dead).
Money ruled extremely tight this afternoon; the banks afford no assistance since they refuse to discount in paper money.

The Government decree naming the new Bank Directory for the ensuing year is last published. We are pleased to notice the name of one of our leading English merchants. The list is as follows: Sres. J. M. Estrada, V. Cayon, M. Ocampo, M. Haedo, D. Velez Sarafiel, P. Esanola, E. Cammann, B. Ocampo, F. Madero, D. Marin, J. Frias, F. Llavallol, P. Obligado, F. Cibils, F. Molina, E. Smyth. The state of the bank to-day is anything but favorable, and it is to be hoped the new board will at once commence by increasing the rate of interest on deposits, otherwise the run on the bank must continue, as money is worth in street full three-times what the bank gives.

Sr. Orlend, the renowned beef-curer, has made a contract for 6,000 hides, deliverable in three months, at prices to be fixed every month.
Messrs. Gatiliff & Co. sold to-day a splendid private dwelling-house, 13 rooms, all modern improvements, in calle Suipacha, not very far from the Plaza, in \$389,000 cash, money paid to day on the Bolea.

At the corrales several troops of fat cattle for saladero sold to-day, price 160 to 180.

The arrival of copper in pigs and silver in bars, from the interior, are now so on the increase that precious productions are attracting notice: a vessel from Rosario arrived to-day with 200 pigs of copper, and all the bullock-carts from the provinces have greater or less quantities.

Some more new wheat has come into the market. Sales to-day 210 fanegas at 150 per fanega, and 250 old wheat, 160.

In dry hides the arrivals in the plaza are not so heavy, some 1,500 were sold to-day, all stakes at from 100 to 105 per pesada.

The arrivals of wool have, during the last few days, diminished, owing, it is thought, to the holidays, as the farmers prefer not to have their wool waiting in the plaza during these idle days.
The Florence Treat has been cleared for New York with Mr. Drysdale's wool on board.

OBITUARY.

(Communicated.)

It is with deep regret we have to announce the death of one of our most respectable Irish estancieros. Many a feeling of sorrow will be expressed when it becomes generally known that Mr. Gerald Dillon is no more. Mr. Dillon leaves many who mourn his loss, and who sympathize with his disconsolate widow in her affliction. Deceased was in the prime of life,—fortunate was smiling upon him—his path through this life was strewn with flowers, when on a sudden, after an illness of one month, the cold hand of death laid hold of him. He has passed from amongst us, and we mourn his loss: but we console ourselves with the knowledge that 'blessed are they who die in the Lord.' The death of Mr. Dillon was as edifying as his life was exemplary, and we have every reason to hope that he 'now rests in the bosom of our Heavenly Father, for his death has been the 'death of the just.' Deceased was a native of Westmeath, Ireland, but had spent the greater part of his life in Buenos Ayres; he was aged 55 years. He was assisted in his last moments by the Rev. Mr. Dillon, and his death-bed was surrounded by many weeping friends. 'Consummatus in brevi, explicit temporum multa.' True are the words of the poetess.

Leaves have their time to fall,
And flowers to wither at the north wind's breath,
And stars to set—but all—
Thou hast all seasons thine own, O Death!

Day is for mortal care,
Eve for glad meetings round the joyous hearth,
Night for the dreams of sleep, the voice of prayer:
But all for thee, though Mightiest of the Earth!
We know when moons shall wane,
When summer-birds from far shall cross the sea,
When autumn's hue shall gild the golden grain;
But who shall touch us when to look for thee!

It is when spring's first gale,
Comes forth to whisper where the violets lie?
It is when roses in our path grow pale?
They have all one season—all are ours to die!"

The funeral will take place to-day (Sunday) at 4 o'clock at Calle Parque No. 184, where carriages will be waiting. His friends are reminded this is the only invitation given. R. I. P.

TEMPERATURE.

Saturday, December 23rd, 1865.
Last night—Lowest 78°.
To-day—Highest 80 1/2°.

Good Burgundy wines.

P. Guerin and fils, Barraca do Estrella, 121 Monserrat, have just received a lot of these superior wines from M. Roushier Chaussonot of Dijon.—
Chambertin 1869, Roman6e 1862, Corton 1868, 59, 62, Vougeot 1869, Musigny 1862, Bouaie 1862, Volnay 902, Nuits 1861, Montmarche (white) 802, Macon 1869, Pommard 882, Casis de Dijon.
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Dimanche 24 Decembre.
23me. representation du 6me. abonnement.
La rue de la Lune.
La styrienne.
J'irai pas jamais la noce: on les marionnets.
Les deux merles blancs.

AUTRE.
Lundi 25 Decembre 1865.
24me. representation du 6me. abonnement.
Les deux seurs.
La Polka des drapeaux.
Les Pinceaux d'Heloise.
On commencera a 8 heures precises.

Sheep, Sheep!
For sale, on Jeppener's Station, G. S. Railway, one or two flocks of prime Mestiza Sheep, which will be sold at reduced prices, having necessity of reducing the stock. Apply to Mr. Jeppener at the estancia, or Mr. Gustavo Napp & Co., at the Bolea. 181. 6p d24.

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English Church.
It is proposed to inaugurate the new organ recently presented to the English Church with a special musical service on Christmas Day.
The offertory on that day will be devoted to wards defraying the cost of erecting the organ and other incidental expenses. 178—2p d25.

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TOMAS AJESTO.
153. 10p m28.



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El Viernes 29 del corriente a las 11, se ha de rematar sin falta alguna a la mas alta postura y dinero de contado, estos preciosos animales descendientes de una de las principales cabanas de Alemania que ha obtenido varios premios en los exposiciones del 57 y 59, así como en varios concursos, teniendo perfeccion de tipo, largura de lana, tupidez y finura.
Los interesados pueden ocurrir al local designado, donde se encuentran a la vista para ser inspeccionados.
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Entre las ovejas se encuentran algunas con cria de 2 meses. 176—6p d23

REMATE

Por MARIANO BILLINGURST.
De la finca moderna situada en la Calle Chacabuco N. 305, perteneciente a la Testamentaria de la Sra Dña Leopoldina Jarlon.
De orden del Sr. Juez de la Instancia, Dr. Dn. Jorge Echavarría.

El Viernes 19 de Enero proximo a las 6 en punto de la tarde se ha de rematar sin falta alguna a la mas alta postura y dinero de contado, le espaldas, con diez habitaciones de anexas, tres patios, cocina, etc. Porcion de arboles frutales, a calle se esta empadronado y las laterales son ya empadronadas, los que se interesen pueden ocurrir por otros pormenores al Rematador, Potosi No. 70. 125. xp d21.

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The part of the Hotel for the reception of guests is provided with 4 splendid dining-salons, and the gardens are also furnished with 8 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.

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