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MAUA BANK,

CALLE CANGALLO, Nos 101-103

The Offices of this Bank having been removed to the above spacious building, in order to suit the increasing flow of business, the public is informed that the following transcations are carried on in currency and specie in 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 endorsed and transferable securities, against which they may draw up to an amount previously convened under conditions established for such class of operations.

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Fourth—Money is received in account current, bearing interest men day of deposit, which is accumulated in favor of the parties every three months, the depositors being a twent to retire at any time, by means of cheeques, part or the full amount at their wish, save when the quantity exceeds three hundred doubloons or one hundred thousand dollars currency, in which case forty-ways home more review action is required to be given at the Treasury of the Bank.

Fifth—Bills or letters of credit are drawn and taken on Moslevideo, Rosario, Sta Ff. Salto Orlental, Paysandu, Rio Janeiro, and other places in the Brasils, England and France, as also on other places, of which notice will be given hereafter.

Finally, the Bank undertakes and executes all logitimate transactions within the orbit of bank-

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Bill of Exchange—issued on the following places

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J. H. GREEN, Manager,

Buenos Ayres-Nov. 1, 1865.

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

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On specie deposits on account current, 4 per cent

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Manager, Buenos Ayres, Dec. 12, 1865.

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Notice to masters of vessels and the public:
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The undersigned hereby makes known to the commercial public of Montovideo that from this Commercial public of Montovideo that from this date the Bank is in a position to commence opera-tions, will receive proposals and enter into ar-ragements for every class of banking operations. CURRENT ACCOUNTS.

Money is received or advanced on current accounts bearing interest. The Depositors may withdraw the whole or part of their Deposits by choques at sight. Choque and Pass Books will be supplied to its customers by the Banks.

DEPOSITS FOR FIXED PERIODS.

Soms of 60 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.

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Bills of Exchange and Promissory notes will be discounted subject to the marager'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 s.m. to 3 p.m. with the exception of Saturdays when it will close at 4 p.m.

The hate of interest for the current month and until further notice will be as follows:

On balances against the Bank... 8p g per ann.

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"Fixed Deposits—as especially agreed.

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

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By WILFRED LATHAM.

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10 p. cent.

The Company furnishes guarantees of the highest character, from the fact of there being no other Fire Insurance Company, at a fixed promium, having its head residence in the Argentine Republic; and also from the circumstance of its large capital.

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GREAT SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

In Buenos Ayres.

From the 19th October 1865 till further notice.
The Great Southern Railway Company has made drrangements with a responsible Carter for the Collection and delivery of Goods and Parcels in all paved parts of the City of Buenos Ayreq at the following rates:—

Gineral Goods.—Collected or delivered with-in Four squares of the Great Southern Railway Station at 0 2 r/s. per arroba. To any address South of the Calle Rivadavia at 0 3 r/s per arr. To any address North of Calle Rivadavia at 0 4 r/s per arroba.

Market Produce.—Such as Milk, Butter, Er S Fruit, Vegetables, Meat or Poultry, recogning great punctuality will be charged double 'no above

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Parcels—Parcels of one arroba and under will be collected or delivered to any part of the city at the rate of \$5 per arroba, every \(\frac{1}{2}\) arroba extra will be char at the rate of \$2. All consignments of any kind whatever except Market Produce of loss than 6 arrobas will be considered as parcels.

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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 collengues of the press, we stretch for-ward 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 wel-fare 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,

" Though lost to sight, to memory dear."

NEWS FROM THE FLEET.

THE WAR IN THE NORTH.

Corrientes, Dec. 7th, 1865. To the Editors of the 'Standard.' Gentlemen.-

I am sorry to say my letters to you diminish every day in length, on account of inactivity. This kind of life, in such a warm climate, is certainly very trying for a man's patience. The very thought that we have to pass all the summer here is really terrible; believe me, it is horrible here some

We are going to make 'a long year' of what could have been done in six months. I sincerely hope it is not Gen. Mitre's intention to pass the summer in inactivity. I hope he will make a dash into the enemy's country at onco and pass the summer in besieging him in his formidable fortifications of Humaitá. If such a step is taken the enemy will not be able to hold out one half the time they will if we wait for the fall to commence operations. The heat here is the same as at Humaitá, at least there can be but very little difference, as that place is only 45 miles distant. Just imagine what havor discase would make in a force of 20,000 men closely fenced in; they would surrender in a month.

I am very sure the enemy will make but two more stands, one at the Paso de la Patria, where we will undoubtedly cross our army, and the other at Humaitá, where the war will certainly end. Humaitá is doubtless a very formidable position for a squadron to engage, but when that squadron is merely to protect the splendid army we shall take against it, it is not of much account, and the more men the enemy concentrates there the sooner it will 'give in.'

Two Paraguayan soldiers and Correntino women passed over the river the other day on a log of wood, at the Paso de la Patria, and when taken by Caceres's men they said there was 13,000 troops at Itaperú, with only four gaus. They said the troops are in a miserable condition-naked and actually starving, and dying in great numbers from disease, and instead of throwing up batteries, they were all busy sowing corn, maudioca, and other vegetables.

Such is the miserable condition of the poor creatures we are to meet in deadly combat. Poor devils, they will yet see the day that they will all curse Lopez and his rascally, inhuman set, from the bottom of their hearts.

The Payon arrived here on the 3rd inst., bringing up the chief officer, etc., of the Medical Department, and other officers of the army. Doctor Almeida, Chief of the Department, came on board. He informed the 'old man' that he is going to establish the army hospital here.

The town is beginning to become crowded with army officers.

Our transport steamer Pavon is in a beastly state; she is a disgrace to the flag. We have, certainly, some 'bright commanders' in our service. Such a steamer as this one would be passable if we were alone, but amongst such aia vesseis as the Brazilians tney look like cook houses.

Judging from many cases I have witnessed, it is a wonder the 'Residencia' in Buenos Ayros is not full of naval officers.

On the 4th inst. a Brazilian transport arrived loaded with troops, which she landed next day, encamping in the barracks and the grove of orange trees where the fight of the 25t of May took place. This steamer had left the rest aground a little way above La

entirely out of creation.

can give you by this steamer is, that did not find them.
the Paraguayans have again crossed over at the Pass de la Patria over at the Pase de la Patria and atte mutiny of 100 men near Rio Cuartac's Caceres. The enemy at first to, who all cleared out. The Government surrendered a sergeant and 17 reinforced by 500 more, comprising men, deserters, to 'Col. Gorordo, for artillery and cavalry, they attacked military punishment.

Cacere's brave followers, but were We have received the programme and chiral healt in discover to the properly statutes of the new Kernsen Co. in drived back in disorder to the 'montes' which there abound.

The enemy takes advantage of the has energetically protested against the fortunate discoverer Sor. Vila is an President not sending up a force to immate of the Convalecencia, protect, or rather guarantee the safety arrived per transport.

The army is slowly nearing this place, but is still 12 or 15 leagues distant. The men are dressing them-selves they say, I suppose to make a decent appearance in passing this

The river has fallen tremendously but now it has come to a standstill. It opening the Great Southern Railway to will begin to rise by the end of the public traffic as far as Chascomus. There month was no official inauguration, but we month.

There is nothing else of importance

NEWS FROM THE URUGUAY.

URQUIZA AGAIN ASSEMBLING HIS MEN.

SHOOTING AN EDITOR.

MURDER AND SPEEDY JUSTICE.

Gen, Urquiza is getting up and equip-ping his infantry at San José: Major ping his infantry at San José: Major Garcia is to command another new battalion in formation. Dr. Marin has been appointed to the bench of Justice, and Dr. Victorica president of the Chamber. The Chief of Police continues to institute improvements. tinues to institute improvements.

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A terrible tragedy has occurred at Urquiza's palace of San José: Major Cristo (au Indian chief.) was assailed by one of the drunken Indian soldiers, who stabbed him with a lance. Dr. Montero was at once sent for and every professional aid put in requisition, but all in vain. The trusty cacique breathed his last, same evening, and was buried, on the 13th, in the cemetery at Conon the 13th, in the cemetery at Concepcion. The murderer was at once brought to a drum-head court-martial and shot right off.

The unfortunate Cristo was held in much esteem especially by Gen. Urmuch esteem especially by Gen. Ur-quiza: he was a native of the Pampas March 1864, we cross the Barraca of Buenos Ayres, and had risen to the rank of Major in the Argentine army. The women and children of his tribe having been brought in captives to Palermo, he rebelled against B. Ayres and joined Urquiza in the wars of Cepeda and Pavon. He had also served under Rosas, and displayed the same fidelity to Urquiza. He was about 55 years of age, of much reputed bravery, very muscular, and had embraced Christianity. His name properly was

Legislature re-assemble.

MAILS FROM THE INTERIOR.

would blow all the Paraguayau nation umphal entry into Cordoba, and was entirely out of creation. met by the Governor: he it was who

statutes of the new Kerosene Co. in Jujuy: capital 75,000, in shares of 25\$ The enemy takes advantage of the each: the principal share-holders are low state of the river to do this—we Messrs. Alvarado and Puch, each 100 can not stir from here. Gov. Lagrafia shares. It will be remembered the un-

Latest advices from San Juan, Nov. of this town. Now it is partly safe, 28th, have favorable news respecting with the 1,000 Brazilian infantry that Rickard's silver-mines which we shall publish to-morrow.

Getting warmer and warmer every day; some days last week up to 92 and 95 in the shade. This is only the sidente' arrived and landed her troops on an island in front of the town.

HURRAH FOR THE G. SOUTHERN BAILWAY!

FIRST TRAIN TO CHASCOMUS.

The 14th inst, was the day fixed for accepted the kind invitation of Messrs. Rumball and Danfield to accompany them in the first train. A little before 9 o'clock the terminus and approaches presented a busy scene: coaches, passengers, luggage &c. hurrying in, the railway officials going through their work without bustle or confusion, friends taking leave of passengers for We have papers to the 13th inst. The tone of the E. Ayrean press, and says Urquiza can, at any hour, raise 20,000 men, without pay or pro nise. The General has three batt. of infantry drilling at San José, and Lopez Jordan is raising more at Parana. At Gualegnaychú an awful affair occurred on the 11th: Col. Hermelo attacked a merchant named Cortinas, in the street, but the latter drew his revolver and fired at Hermelo, who then proceeded to the hotel to shoot the Editor of the 'Democracia': the latter fired two shots, and then escaped backwards. The authorities have not arrested Hermelo.

We have papers from Concepcion to the far South, small boys selling the We have papers from Concepcion to the 16th inst. The annual festival of the 8th inst, was kept with great solemnity, a large number of clergymen arriving from Buenos Ayres and the Provinces. details.

Messrs. Crawford and Rumball seem-

We have already described the railway route, and our space will only allow us on this occasion to take a flying glimpse at villages and country-seats as they pass in rapid succession Down the incline of the Convalecencia. bridge: this is really one of the grandest works in S. America, and Mr. Rumball has furnished us with interesting particulars which we shall publish shortly.

The quintas at the Lomas looked charming, and Mr. Temperley has put up a new entrance to his cottage: near this is the proposed junction of the Monte Grande branch, which will pro-bably be carried out as soon as Mr. Christianity. His name properly was bably be carried out as soon as mi. Cristobal Carillan: he died very re. John Fair comes back: the distance is signed and with his last breath begged 6 miles, with a station at Santa Catalurquiza to pardon his murderer, a lina, and the cost estimated at £30,000. This branch will perhaps be continued request very rightly unattended to. request very rightly unattended to.

The Government has suspended the to Cañuelas. There are some splendid law for increasing export tax till the fields of Indian corn hereabout, in prime condition, all maiden crops: these lands, last year, were open camps.

At Glew station, we picked up Mr. We have papers from Córdoba to the Glew, whose handsome residence is 15th, Santiago 3rd inst., Salta 25th hard by. The brick-factory beyond ult. and San Juan 28th.

Ferrari is remarkable for having pro-The ironclad Tamandare certainly takes a long time to get here. We know her not to be aground. Wo are beginning to think her captain is a true type of the Brazilian, 'all talk and no cider.' I guess that if all the 'gas' he has 'blown' of what he is go ing to do since he entered the Guazá was concentrated in a single body it week. Colonel Pizarro made his tri- dry, and it is calculated a dozen per-

sons are drowned here every winter in trying to cross. Mr. Kealy has taken some fine photographs of the bridge, trying to cross. Int. Really and the bridge, some as the sheep-tarraers were already which will be on exhibition at this suffering from the drought.

Office, next week. At Jeppener there 'Fortin de Areco' is another flourwhich will be on exhibition at this office, next week. At Joppener there was a large number of Diligences in waiting, and we paid a visit to Mr. Petty's hotel, where among other luxuries may be found capital English beer. Close to the Gandara station, Sor. Gandara was shearing his flocks: this gentleman, the type of a native country-gentleman of progressive ideas, gave us a hearty welcome and got into the train. We soon sighted Chascomus, and reached the old site marked out for station, which is over a mile from the town. The Co. and Munici-Quality (including Mr. Myles King) deserve every praise for changing the site to its present commodious position. sition.

welcomed the first train. Refreshments were laid out in the waiting room, and Government has given 15,000 \$ mic. after toasting "success to Chascomus" to the Municipality of Luxan, which it in British beer, we made a tour of the is intended to lay out in providing the in British beer, we made a four of the station (it is a fine building with Plaza with handsome scats. In the Grecian front) and started off for Mr. Crawford's quinta. This is situate on the 'barranca' overlooking the lake, proposes to erect a market-place after the 'barranca' overlooking the lake, which is several miles in circumference: the edifice is finished in princely style, being two stories high, with a mirador and lightning conductor. The wiew on one side takes in the lake from shore to shore, and on the other the shore to shore, and on the other the towers of the church and picturesque little town. Messrs. Rumball and Banfield proceeded to open the hampers, and after discussing a capital lunch several toasts were given with brimming bumpers to the 'day we cele-brate', 'the Railway Co.,' 'Messrs Crawford, Rumball and Banfield' 'the Standard amigo del progreso', Messrs. Wylie and King', 'the Municipality &c.' It is difficult to say how long we should have kept up the jollification, were it not that the time-table warned us of the hour of return: truly has the poot sung.

"Oh, never does time travel faster
"Than when his way lies among flowers."

We had forgotten to mention that although the train was very heavy, we made the journey out in one minute made the journey out in one minute under time, arriving at 1.29 p. m. On the return we left Chascomus at 3.40 and were delayed at Donselaar by the and were delayed at Donselaar by the large late, but arrived in the large late, but arrived in the large late. town only 5 minutes late, at 8.15 p. m.

We have to congratulate the country on this great enterprise, and the Co. and contractors on the magnificent manner in which it has been carried out. The eminent firm of Messrs. Peto and Betts has added another haurel to those already acquired in various parts of the globe.

A TOUR IN THE NORTH CAMPS.

We are indebted to our esteemed friend, Sr. E., for the following in-teresting items from his note-book of

most thriving 'partidos' in the North, might have been hitherto entertained, and is for the mest part Irish. Father of the possibility of making up the entertained and sometary affairs of the possibility of making up the entertained and sometary affairs of the possibility of making up the entertained, and in so quick and economical parishioners, and two splendid monutained manner: with every furnace we ments of public liberality have recently have practically demonstrated that been completed. The church built by TEN TONS can be worked up in the 24 completed. Mr. Hunt (in 7 months) is a handsome hours, producing about four tons of edifice, with a fine altar made in this rich silver lead, in which state it pays city by Crucelles & Garcia: the total us better to ship than refine and excost was 700,000\$. The State-school, tract the silver here. In the first for boys and girls, can accommodate place, we avoid exciting the cupidity 100 in each department: it cost 270,000\$, of the 'montoneras.' or other 'gentle-and the average attendance is 80 boys men' of the road, who, although they and 60 girls.

It rained heavily in San Antonio on Saturday night, which was very wel-

on the arrival of the train, we were received with load cheers, and the police began letting off rockets, while Dr. Insia: te on the part of the Municipality released the first twin Park and the part twin Park and the first twin Park a

We are happy to announce that the

PUBLIC LANDS.

During the current month the Proincial Government has received the following bids for public lands, in

various localities:
At 200,000\$ per square league.
One lot of 6 leagues. Do. 400 cuadras. Do. one 'sobrante. At 250,000 per league. One lot of a square league.

Do. 3,798,000 (one-ninth of a league.)

Do. 3 of a league.

At 400,000 per league.

Three 'sobrantes' in San Vicente, Suipacha, and Mercedes. Three 'bañados' on the river of Luxan. One do. in San Fernando.

Our remarks in yesterday's paper respecting lands beyond the frontier, such as Mr. Gaynor's, which we supsale, nor is there any price fixed by law. They are simply given to squatters for 8 years, gratis, on condition of making 'poblacion.'
We are glad to be able to announce

officially that the Western Railway will be opened for public traffic as far as Chivilcoy in the middle of next

THE SAN JUAN MINES.

Hilario, San Juan.

November 28th, 1865. My last to you was a hurried scrall, San Audres de Giles is one of the most wretched villages in the province, although surrounded by pretty experiment on smelting by a new pro-quintas and plantations. There are cess (in America). From one small numerous Irish sheepfarmers in the furnace, in 96 hours work, I extracted neighbourhood, some of whom are 98 bars of silver lead, weighing 16,556 very wealthy: it is believed they will pounds, or nearly 8½ tons, which are contribute liberally to aid the native now some days on their way to Buenos parishioners in building a new church, Ayres, consigned to Mr. Green, of the as the old one is falling in and in a London & River Plate Bank, and ruinous condition. Some sign of im should you have any curiosity to see provement is noted, in the new muthem, inform Mr. Green, and he will nicipal school just finished, which is lave much pleasure in shewing them capable of accommodating 160 children: it cost \$200,000 mg. The municipality also intends building a house for the Cura and another for the they arrive in 'carretas de bueyes' from Mendoza, generally 40 days en route: house for the Cura and another for the

This practical illustration of our Capilla del Señor ranks as one of the success quite dispels every doubt which The church built by TEN TONS can be worked up in the 24 and 60 girls.

'San Antonio de Areco' although flugered' enough to walk off with lead more than a century old, makes little in large quantities. On the other progress, and the church is falling to hand, our pure lead here is almost ruin: Mr. Hunt thinks the walls might be left standing and the editice repairmarket value, and the silver lead can entirely the trebble of heighting all the rectived to the control of the contro

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 ad-vantage and places us almost entirely independent of English materials.

Our amalgamation machinery, capa ble 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.

MONTEVIDEO.

alvage, of the Herschell—Bussian and other warvessels—Kate Carny in quarantine—Banquet
en beard the Rio Parana—Hallway news—Suicides—Brazilian mortality—Brazilian deserters—
Subterrancean noises—New M. Videan banknotea.—Bull-fight accidents—Desceration at
Mercedes—Photographs, varieties and offences.
Loss of the Poworful—American commodore an
rived—Departure of Bussian Corvette—Return of
Bustamanto—The Bufos, and opera news—Prosent to Barbolaui—City improvements—Baron
Accyclo—Brazilian reinforcoments—School-oxaminations—Row paddle-steamer—Bull-fighting
—Rows and Robberies.

The articles saved from the avecel of Salvage, of the Herschell—Russian and other war

The articles saved from the wreck of the Herschell are of more value than was thought, and it is likely the purchaser will make some money by the business: they comprise the following: 135 doz. port wine in boxes, 18 casks and 5 half do., 52 sacks coffee, 5 casks oil, 6 boxes wax-candles, 42 cases English and French goods, 2 saddles, and a quantity of cloth, calico, cotton goods &c.

On Monday morning the Russian gunboat Caboal arrived from Rio. Her commander is Capt, Pilkil, and she curries a crow of 93 men, and six 60pounders: it seems she is to remain in Montevideo on station. The Brazilian transport Lamego arrived same day with 800 men. The American war-steamers Kansas and Hagur have arrived at Rio en route for the Pacific. The Russian corvette Ascold is hourly expected from that port, also for the

The British barque Kate Carny from Hong-Kong has been put in quarantine. A select banquet was given on board the Rio Parana on Sunday, and we learn that the wines, viands. speeches, &c. were first-rate.

We read with pleasure, in the 'Europa,' that the agent of the projected railway from Montevideo to Durazuo will arrive from London by next pack-et, in order to deposit the amount of guarantee for the fulfilment of the enterprise. The Government has also accepted proposals for a line from Salto to Uruguayana; and the tramway from the Custom-house to Paso del Molino will shortly be set on foot.

The hot weather seems to have induced several suicides: we find two occurring on the coast of the river, as if the unfortunates sought relief there from the scorching element. A negro was picked out, with a stone fastened to his neck; and on Tuesday a German soldier of the Brazilian troops was found in a pool behind the gas-house: he had shot himself in the heart and then fallen into the water, the hand still grasping the pistol when his body was taken out. His name was John P. Biucfett, age 33 years, and in his pockets was found a sum of 15 hard dollars.

The mortality among the Brazilian troops is on the increase, some days no fewer than 6 dying. Some have also begun to desert, and the Chief of Poli-co apprehended two, who have been sent back to their regiments.

On Sunday night the neighborhood of calles Colon and Mayo was thrown iuto consternation by a gentleman named Magiu Vila who gave the alarm that there were robbers digging under the floor of his house. The police came and also heard the noise, as of picks and shovels, working away under-ground. It seems Mr. Vila is known to keep much treasure in his house, and it was at once concluded the robbers devised this method of effecting an entrance, through the floor. The police and neighbors set to work pulling up the floor &c., until they came to the sewer, when they were assailed-with an infernal stench; but all the lights brought to bear on the 'cloaca', through which the robbers were supposed to have approached, could discover nothing. At length is was found the noise proceeded from a Venetian-blind in a neighbor's house, slightly agitated by the wind: we have known an identical ghost-story in Ireland, attended with serious consequences.

The authorities of San José write to Montovideo stating that an alarm has Life-insurance agent, Picconi, who com-

deano," as in some the date is lithographed, and in others written. The notes, however, are in both cases good, the difference being according to their value, and all difficulty will soon be at an end as the Bank has ordered new notes from a first class American fac-tory, which will be inimitable, and far superior to those of B. Ayres: they are expected to arrive in two months, when the present circulation will be

Dr. Brunel has furnished plans for a Lunatic Asylum, which is intended to be built at the Buceo. The funeral obsequies will take place to-day for the late Dr. Ferreyra Artigas, killed at the

battle of Yatay.

The pupils of the late Don Juan Manuel Irigoyen are about to place his portrait, in oil-painting, in the National Museum. Messrs. Bate and Co. have taken a splendid photograph of the new Hotel Oriental. The Acrobat Company is playing with great success.

A Frenchman has been taken up for beating his sister, and a boatman for biting another in the face.

There is a great row going on at Mercedes, about some alleged desecrations in the cemetery, stealing the coffins and burning the corpses.

The Evelyn from Rio Janeyro 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 Caboal left for the Pacific on Wednesday. Licut. Lampo, com-mander of the Italian station, has re-ceived despatches raising him to the

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. Tho '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 pre sent 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 muriler 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 accopted. 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, Inde-pendencia, and Cagancha, at 24 reals 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 dis-orderly." A German recruit was found lead 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. Brazilian steamer is aground near the the Buceo.

The examinations at the University and public schools have terminated, very satisfactorily, and especial praise

very satisfactority, 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 bullet will be substituted for bulls. bullocks will be substituted for bulls. A new steamer has been built by Sor Conceiçao, 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 Buoeo, and immediately interred, it being impossible to identify or get any trace the deceased. The Police accompanied the Italian Consul to take an inventory of the effects of the late

yards of our works, fire clays equal to been caused by a general refusal to mitted suicide. A daring robbery was English, and my bricks burnt here will take the notes of "Banco Montevi- committed in a fenda in calle Treuta y committed in a fonda in callo Trenta y Tres by a married couple lodging there: the police discovered 100 sovereigns, six gold-rings and others of the articles stolen.

General Caraballo has just discover-ed a great fraud to which he was near falling victim. A fellow named Man-dia, who forged letters, pretended to sell him the estancia of Colonel Vensell him the estancia of Colonel Ven-tura Rodriguez but the latter on being communicated with propounced the dictatorial and traitorous governcommunicated with pronounced the whole business a fraud.

(From our Correspondent.)

The steamer Ajax, which left Rio 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 Liston.

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 satis factory tooting.

believed itself unable to continue the things in a very different light from that of the Valparaiso journals. By comparing both and taking the methad already placed in possession of the enemy.

There President Pezet, his ministers and some of his most violent and detected partisans embarked on an English that relations between the lish man-of-war which shortly after conveyed them to Panamá. factory tooting.

The Fenian question and the dis-turbed state of the island of Jamaica give the British Government still some

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 re-port 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

were selling in auction, and will be continued next week. Fair prices were The pri

The chances of Capt. Lyons in saving and fifteen of her crew. 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 Salt and coals in no demand, nearly all cargoes going up to Buenos

COMMERCIAL.

In Exchange nothing to report. Freights-Some business has been done, and one or two vessels are in treaty for charter, therefore I shall give a correct report, as also the names of vessels put on the berth.

Salt is in little demand. Several of other two, sixty eights. he vessels arrived during the last three days have gone up to Buenos owing to the narrowness of her beam, We have not heard the name of the Ayres, and some business has been she had many advantages in an enga-done for the Uruguay at 14 to 15 rls. gement. Cadiz salt is retailing at

been sold, deliverable at Parana at 25 patacons.

Lumber-Some business has been done, and others in train, of which I shall give particulars to-morrow.

RECEPTION OF Mr. THORNTON.

On the 15th inst, Mr. Thornton, H. Majesty's Minister at the Court of Rio Janeiro, presented his credentials to tain Williams Rebolledo; in consecretief: these extraording H. I. M. the Emperor of Brazil, with quence of which two mails have gone have a world-wide fame. the following address.

into the hands of Your Imperial Mamy August Sovereign has deigned to pumps: 115 men and Sofficers surrend-colony, about which alarming rumors accredit me as Her Envoy Extraordicary and Minister Plenipotentiary to ers of war, and he received the sword we are authorized to state that the

The reply of the Emperor was con-

interpretor of this sentiment, and that ruvian Government and Spain. your mission will conduce towards drawing closer the ties that happily Valparaiso, and one of the hospital-views of the spot where the great unite our two countries."

The small pox plague continues at leave for the Paso de la Patria, to take Valparaiso, and one of the hospital-views of the spot where the great unite our two countries."

Anglo Brazilian Times.

THE PACIFIC WAILS.

SIX DAYS LATER.

CAPTURE OF THE COVADONGA CONFIRMED.

INTERESTING PARTICULARS

We have received exchanges from Valparaiso to December 2nd, and ex tract as follows from the 'Patria' pack et edition.

ment of President Pezet in Lima was

overthrown.

The revolutionary army having got ossession of the capital by means of a

conveyed them to Panamá.

ment took place in an orderly and regular manner.

made an unresisting and unconditional surrender.

man.

The Esmeralda is a corvette of 900 are well treated. tons. When she left Valparaiso her. It is rumored [on doubtful autho-armament consisted of 18 short 32 and rity] that Marshal O'Donnell is about

ses to the South.
On the 26th November her crew

numbered 123 mer. The Covadouga was armed with 3 swivel guns, one 32 a pounder and the

She was manued by 135 men and

gement. The prisoners were conveyed to San-

Coal in little demand. On the spot with a degree of liberality and kind103 patacons; not any more obtainable.
The cargo per British brig Arab has

promotion to the intrepid Commander ed for River traffic, of the Esmeralda, Captain John Williams Rebolledo and the Personal

The correspondence from the Span "Sire, I have the bonour to deliver correspondence.

nary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Your Imperial Majesty.

"It will be one of my most agreeable duties to do my utmost in order to bring still closer and to render more cordial the friendly relations which happily exist between Brazil and England, and in making efforts to attain this desirable end, I shall endeavour to succeed in meriting Your Imperial Magesty's good-will.

"Counting upon your Imperial Majesty's kindness and co-operation, I cannot doubt that my efforts will be crowned with success."

The reply of the Emperor was con-

Admiral Pareja lett Anjaranso, on we are not in a position to give our ceived in these terms:

"I am very sensible of this proof of amity from my very dear sister the Queen of Great Britain. I trust, Mr. Thornton, that you will be the faithful interpret of this sentiment and Spain.

Admiral Pareja lett Anjaranso, on we are not in a position to give our readers full details of this melancholy readers full details of this melancholy amity from my very dear sister the duty is a steering southwards, affair, but we expect when the Capture is imminent between the new Petroport of this disaster.

A photographic staff is talked of to

We have also seen private letters, to Dec. 2nd., stating that the Chilians lost 2 killed and 14 wounded in the capture of the Covadonga, and that business is very paralyzed, owing to an uneasy feeling of additional complications with Perú.

FURTHER PARTICULARS.

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 Saturday publishes some very important news, in a letter from Chile, Dec. 2nd, putting things in a very different light from

onveyed them to Panama.

The installation of the new government took place in an orderly and regSpanish brig, which only carried 2 gans ular manuer.

All the land and sea forces which so, however, fared it in the attack on had adhered to Pezet to the very last 'Resolucion': the Chilians had equipped 3 steamers and a host of lighter-boats, carrying 1,200 men, hoping to surprise Congress was convoked in order that the frigate in a thick fog, but the it might proceed to change the public sentiuel-boat in its rounds perceived authorities in a regular and constitu-them and fired its gun, whereupon the tional form, and the relations of the frigate threw up a rocket which clearly new government with the diplomatic shewed the assailants, and opening a and consular agents of foreign powers are established under favorable auspices.

caused terrific destruction, not more pices. 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

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Yesterday and to-day the materials and cargo saved from the Herschell danga, and took prisoners her officers were selling in auction, and will be continued next week. Fair prices were paid for the goods which were sold The prisoners taken are as follows: bombarding Callao, re-capturing the The commander, six officers, and from Chincha Islands, and seizing the Petone hundred and ten to one hundred ruvian fleet. The Chilian Government is reduced to great straits, and talks of We have happily not lost one single emitting another million in paper-noney, as even the copper has been The enemy, on the contrary, had withdrawn from circulation The two killed, fourteen wounded, and book of signals has been taken on amongst the latter an officer.

> 24 pounders, a portion of which have to leave Spain for the Pacific, at the been, it is believed, left in the fortres-ses to the South.
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> been, it is believed, left in the fortres-bead of 35,000 men, and that General Espartero will take his place as Prime-

MISCELLANEOUS.

On Sunday there was another trial trip of a steamer from Marshali's yard. steamer; she is very small, and brought out by one of our leading produce brokers for a saladero friend in the Uru-

The Castor, twin steamer of the Pollux arrived out on last Sunday;

We hear that a splendid English liams Rebolledo, and the Executive has horse which Capt. Batty was bringing made a general promotion of the other out in the Cordoba, died on board; officers.

Abraham's celebrated hearing mash cabinet to Admiral Pareja, and of chines have at last arrived, and are which the Covadonga was the bearer, on sale at our office; people who sufhas also fallen into the hands of Cap fer from deafness can now find ready relief: these extraordinary inventions

One of our eldest English residents requests us to propose that Govern-The crew of the Covadonga only ment should at once send a commission jesty the letter by which Her Majesty kept her affoat by working hard at the to enquire into the state of the Welsh

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A photographic staff is talked of to yet to be fought.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1865.

REVIEW FOR EUROPE.

The fortnight has passed withou any feat of arms to record; the position of the belligerents is nearly the same. The allied army has been marching slowly in the direction of the Paso de la Patria, where it is presumed President Mitre will cross with his army and enter Paraguay. The Brazilians are each day sending recruits to the River Plate, and it is believed their army to-day in Corrientes numbers little short of 40,000 men, whilst their squadron, which boasts of two, Monitors is the most powerful in South America. The Paraguayan army is concentrated at the Paso de la Patria awaiting the approach of the allies, and it is generally believed that a regular pitched battle, early in the new year, will take place in that neighbourhood. The extraordinary heat at present increases the difficulties with which the allies have to contend, and renders all march ing &c. impossible, save at night time. Having however complete control of the river, and the enemy shut up in his own territory, the allies have every facility for carrying on the war. The Paraguayans, on the other hand being shut out from the rest of the world have to rely entirely on their own resources, which we have strong reason to suppose are nearly exhausted.

The state of the Argentine provinces is very satisfactory. The 'montoneros' that have caused such trouble are now completely annihilated: law and order prevails. Some of the most distant provinces have recently sent their contingent of recruits for the war: the town of Rosario is full of provincial soldiers. In the province of Jujuy great attention is paid to the discovery of some petroleum springs: a joint stock company has been just formed, composed of the principal men of that province, and we have every hope that it will lead to something. Several parties who have seen the petroleum assure us that it is equal, if not superior, to any in the States. The springs were discovered by a Spaniard who had worked at the oil springs in Pennsylvania, and had much practical experience in the Kerosene business. Unfortunately for the country this man has lost his reason and is now a confined lunatic; but as the parties who have now taken the matter up are men of capital and position, there is every reason to believe that it will prove a success.

Our last advices from the province of San Juan are of such a satisfactory nature, that we look forward to

lead in the ensuing year. Mr. Rickard's letter, explaining the working of the new machinery, will be found in another column.

The works of the Argentine Central Railway proceed rapidly, and next month it is rumored the line will be opened to public traffic as fár as 'Tortugas,' at which point the bullock carts from the interior will stop. The lands near this railway are coming into great demand. During the past fortnight several leagues have been purchased by Englishmen. It is desirable, therefore, that the Railway Company should now be in a position to meet the growing demand for these lands, and that the Government deliver as soon as possible the lands conceiled to the company. Trade of every description is rapidly increasing in the provinces, and the arrivals of wool this season in Rosario have been so much in excess of former years, that it is now very evident sheepfarming in the province of Santa Fé is the staple business of that province.

The opening of the Great Southern Railway to Chascomus is the event of fortnight in Buenos Ayres; on the 14th inst the board of Resident Directors formally opened the road, a full account of which will be found in another column, and on the 18th inst. Mr. H. A. Green whose connection with this enterprise dates from the creation of the Company, gave a magnificent "Fete Champetre" in Chascomus to commemorate the happy termination of all his untiring efforts; it was attended by the Ministers and most of the leading men of Buenos Ayres, and was one of the most brilliant affairs ever known in the River Plate; a full account of the Féte will be found in last week's Weekly Standard.

Our wool markets are still crowded with wool, which has suffered a very serious decline in price, in consequence of the great stringency in our money market- The paper-money in circulation is found to be quite insufficient for the demands of trade in busy seasons, and although gold is very abundant in Buenos Ayres the people in the country are so accustomed to the papermoney, that specie has no circulation whatever: the evil is now at its height; paper money is so scarce that it is worth 24 per cent per annum on the very best names, whilst gold only commands 12 per cent. The great stringency of money is showing its effect on trade in general; business is at almost a stand still, and all the banks have ceased discounting in paper money.

Messrs Goodair and Montefiori are at present here making arrangements for the amalgamation of the Mauâ and the London and Brazilian Bank, which will not take place until the 1st of next

The London and River Plate Bank is about to open a branch bank in the city of Rosario, where we have no doubt it will do a good business, as the prospects of Rosario were never better than at present.

In the country districts there are some complaints about the locusts, but the season is proving very favor able, water and grass very abundant. The sheepfarmers have had such an unprecedented increase in their flocks that nearly all our country subscribers are driving their surplus stock to new estancias. Sheep never were cheaper than at present, and those who commence sheepfarming now begin under the most favorable auspices.

RUPTURE BETWEEN CHILE AND M. VIDEO. LASTARRIA'S PRIVATEERING PRETENSIONS

HIS EXPULSION BY THE GOVERNMENT.

heavy shipments of silver and silver- ment and Sr. Lastarria, the Chilian no mistaking.

as well maintain a strict neutrality by twilight a fire balloon passed over the a forced march, night and day, of 50 allowing corsairs. Sor Castrore lied, city, in the direction of Temperley leagues and got here at sunrise on the 27th shewing that it was no less Park at the Lomas de Zamora.

Christmas day was the hottest day apeared at Chajan. We again jumped the right than the convenience of Mon-

proval of the press.—
Whereas, His Excellency Sor Lastar ria, envoy extraordinary and minister were floating about in the streets; Colplenipotentiary of Chile, in his dealings with the Government respecting water, the waves dashed madly against his pretentions for the sale of such Spanish prizes as may be taken by Chilian corsairs, has used language both intemperate and unusual to diplo-

note of the 15th inst. returning that of the Tres Esquinas poisoned the very and abolish these hot-beds of crime in the Government is a new and unusual atmosphere.

Another Screno row occurred in the Cholerina is very prevalent at Gua-Government cannot admit-

And finally that the attitude of the Chilian envoy utterly prevents the consiness; the officer, although the cause tinuance through him of relations of of the row, was very severely handled harmony and friendship between Mon-tevideo and Chile, which it is our purpose to consolidate-

The Provisional Government decrees:

1st. The Exequatur of Sr. Lastarria is hereby withdrawn. 2nd. The Minister of Foreign Af

fairs will explain to the Chilian Government the motives which have re-

be published, as well as the decree on

Governor and 4 Ministers.)

The decree relative to prizes prohiof prizes by either belligerent, 3rd the had the pleasure of knowing him. We and; wheat fields that are not of a first delay of Chilian or Spanish war-vessels published on Sunday morning a long for more than 24 hours in any port, obituary, and regret to say that for the conveyance of contraband of want of space have been compelled to war on Montevidean bottom. 3th the lastice of the space have been compelled to an extent to induce the work of the war on Montevidean bottom, 5th the decline others. intervention of M. Videan citizens for cither belligerent.

We sincerely, congratulate the Monthe Argentine Government will adopt with them and be at once made an a similar course should be attempt to admiral. try it ou' here.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Yesterday the great news of the day was the expulsion of the Chilian Minister, Sr. Lastarria, by the Montevidean Government. It appears that for the last week the Minister and the Montevidean Government have been ex-changing notes about privateering and a prize court. The letters at first were very complimentary, but like all such communications, subsequently became rather personal. The Chilian Minister returned the last note of the Montevi-dean Government, and the GovernThe Brazilian army marching near ment replied by cancelling Mr. Lastarria's exequatur. How all this will end it is difficult to say, but the conduct of the Government meets with general approbation, as Mr. Lastarria's

general approparion, as Mr. Lastarras, notes were very insulting.
Sunday morning, President Mitre's letter published in the 'Nacion,' fell like a bombshell amongst the city The mail, yesterday, from M. Video, brought us the startling news of a violent rupture between that Govern-flat against the clubs, which there is test

Plenipotentiary; the former had re- Noche buena" or Unristings and the was particularly attractive this year at solved on prohibiting corsairs and the was particularly attractive this year at had the all the churches. Midnight Mass was insolence to return the Government solemnized with the greatest pomp. Ferreyra, by decree dated 16th inst., note, whereupon Governor Vidal very The Cathedral was crowded, and the orders the sale by auction of some properly cancelled the Chilian envoy's great number of English visitors was more Public Lauds in order to reimproperly cancelled the Chilian envoy's great number of English visitors was computer. The correspondence is too long for translation, but we will briefly parties in town, the most reckerché at the contents of the various letters exchanged.

On Nov. 2nd, Sor. Lastarria, being near the Retiro, where "the feast of the in Monte Video, requested permission from Government for corsairs to bring into that port, and dispose of whatever prizes they might make among Spanish merchantmen. To this Government replied, on the 15th, emphatically prohibiting the sale of with a band of music and large Chingap prizes in any of the ports of the new lands of the property residence of Sr. Estrada, the 'Eco' says the sale will be illegal unless first sanctioned by the Legislature of Cordova. The examinations at the University terminated, after 6 until broad daylight. At all the church days, very satisfactorily. A man name ches there was a guard of soldiers stated with the content of Peace of Alzada to 5 years frontier-among Spanish merchantmen. To this livened by a gay party of youths, who emphatically prohibiting the sale of with a band of music and large Chinas was entened by the Legislature of Cordova. The examinations at the University terminated, after 6 and the University terminated and the Chingap the ports of the sale of Peace of Alzada to 5 years frontier-sample in any of the ports of the sale of music and large Chinas was entened by the Legislature of Colonel Iscas writes from the frontier of Sun Luis, under date Mercedes, any prizes in any of the ports of the ness lanterns marched in procession Republic. The Chilian Minister then round the square. In the afternoon tier of San Luis, under date Mercedes, returned to Buenos Ayres, and, under there was heavy firing going on in the date Nov. 20th, insisted in a lengthy outer roads, supposed to be the Brazil-land divide from Major Guevara that the outer that the Government would just imass sanething, and just at Indians were about to invade, I made

earthworks, but all the loose planks &c. 2 men slightly wounded. water, the waves dashed madly against

an English gentleman who happened to some urgency in the case. be passing by.

The National Government has very properly ordered Mr. Agrelo, the Fis-cal, to enquire into the conduct of all officers encharged with the defence of the frontier. This step has been taken in consequence of the repeated com-plaints of the estancieros. We have no luctantly called for this measure.

3rd. Let the whole correspondence plaints of the estancieros.

doubt it will result in some good.

The funeral of our lamented fellow (Here follow the signatures of the countryman, Mr. Gerald Dillon took place on Sunday evening; it was one of the largest that has been for some

The latest advices from Montevideo tate that 3 American gunboats, first We sincerely congratulate the Mon-class, are shortly expected to arrive in tevidean Government on its dignified Montevideo from New York; they rejection of Sor Lastarria's extraval have been bought by Captain Flores gant pretensions, and feel confident who we suppose will come down along

> Yesterday there was a trip to Ensenada, we understand, to show to Messrs. Goodair and Monsefiori that port; it was rather a private affair.

THE WAR IN THE NORTH. SINPADS TELEGRAMS.

Fsquina, Dec. 23rd, 11 a.m. The Parana is rising.

Numbers of steamers and sailing-

craft passing up.

The Brazilian fleet at Corrientes: the officers dancing with the girls. Large contracts being made to sup-

Paso do la Patria. The Argentines crossing the Riach-

nelo. Boca Esquina, Dec. 23, sunsot. Four steamers with troops passed

ip to-day. At 2 p.m. a large English steamer with schooner in tow.

Caceres has lost 500 men, all cleared

Geu. Flores is at Paso la Patria.

MAILS FROM CORDORA

We have files of the 'Eco' and Discusion' to the 17th inst. Governor to the 17th inst. Governor

the right than the convenience of Montevideo to prevent the pretensions of the Chilian agent; and Sor. Lastarria (having now removed to the Tigre) sent a second more urgent representation, dated Dec. 1st, to which the Government again replied on the 12th inst. expressing much surprise at the uncalled-for language of the Chilian Minister. Hereupon Sor, Lastowia to the content of the co expressing much surprise at the un-led heavily in the South.

On Tuesday morning the whole positive. Hereupon Sor. Lastaria took mortal umbrage, and on the 15th sent back the note of the Montevidean Government, requesting His Excellency Sr. Castro to change some offensive phrases which he could not admit.

On Tuesday morning the whole positive whole positive in the Boca and Tres Esquished. Next morning [28th] the savamas which he could not admit.

On Tuesday morning the whole positive was and Tres Esquished them. Next morning [28th] the savamas was alarmed to find the little river ges again invaded by Fort Viejo, in small numbers, and were carrying off about 1,000 animals, when Major Guevara despatched Lieut. Sarmiento with barraca and the rag yard of one of our low soldiers and neighbors to cut them believes were converted into an isolate. phrases which he could not admit.

barraca and the rag yard of one of our 20 soldiers and neighbors to cut them
The Montevidean Government had ship brokers was converted into an isloff: a fight ensued in which 5 Indians but one course to follow, and the land; down at the Boca the flood was following decree, bearing date Dec. even greater, Casares new store was brother to the cacique Naquel, and proval of the press.—

11st, has met with the unanimous approachable by boats, the railway rescuing all the booty. The rest of kept dry owing to the elevation of the Indians escaped, and we had only whereas this Eventlement See Level 1 and 1

LATEST FROM ENTRE-RIOS.

the outer wall, and beat along the swam-that the officers and men of Urquiza's py willows which Cazon so tenderly disbanded army of Toledo are applying planted with a roar that could be in large numbers for pardon for their heard over the noise of the locomotive. desertion, a proof (says the 'Porvenir') desertion, a proof (says the 'Porvenir') matic customs, which cannot be desome small vessels that last week were of their exemplary conduct. It seems fended on the ground of zeal for the hard and fast in the mud near the the Legislature of Entre-Rios has reinterests of his country, since he should never fail in the respect due to We have not seen such a flood in the in the camp: this gives great satisfaca national authority—
river for a long time: it was much re tion. The Legislature of Buenos Aires
And moreover that Sor Lastarria's quired as the number of dead fish at would do well to imitate this example,

Another Screno row occurred in the street on Tuesday night, as usual an leguaychú, owing to the bad quality of officer of the 3rd. Regiment in the business; the officer, although the cause of the row, was very severely handled and cut by the Screnos, and would probably have never lived to tell the no news from B. Ayres, having gone story, but for the heroic interference of up direct, and it is supposed there is

interesting farming statistics. The chief complaint of grazing farmers at this season of the year is want of rain, whereas the tillage farmers would wish for anything, just now, but rain. The latter are now busy reaping their wheat which is, this year, far above an overage crop; the principal drawback is the great scarcity of labourers—reapers are paid from 7 to 9 shillings a day with board, but canbits: 1st the construction of corsairs in time in this city. Mr. Dillon was described by all those who sufficient numbers to supply the demany port of the Republic, 2nd the sale servedly respected by all those who sufficient numbers to supply the demand of the sale servedly respected by all those who sufficient numbers to supply the demand of the sale servedly respected by all those who sufficient numbers to supply the demand of the sale servedly respected by all those who sufficient numbers to supply the demand of the sale servedly respected by all those who sufficient numbers to supply the demand of the sale servedly respected by all those who sufficient numbers to supply the demand of the sale servedly respected by all those who sufficient numbers to supply the demand of the sale servedly respected by all those who sufficient numbers to supply the demand of the sale servedly respected by all those who sufficient numbers to supply the demand of the sale servedly respected by all those who sufficient numbers to supply the demand of the sale servedly respected by all those who sufficient numbers to supply the demand of the sale servedly respected by all those who sufficient numbers to supply the demand of the sale servedly respected by all those who supply the sale servedly respected by all those who supply the sale servedly respected by all those who supply the sale served of not be found at this or any wages in to an extent to injure the work of the barvest yard, yet we have had enough to keep the grazing farmer's spirits from drooping; his principal complaint, like that of the tillage farmer's, is the great scarcity of shepherds and farm servants; the increase of sheep this year, in this province alone, is calcuated at twelve million; this increase subdivided into flocks of twelve hundred, will give employment to ten thou-sand shepherds with or without families. Any number of farm servants can get immediate employment at from 25 to 30£ a year with board and lodg-ing; steady men, single or married, will readily get a flock of sheep on shares which will give the shepherd an income of about 100£ a year, and increase as his flock increases; sheet berding being light work and done on horseback, young men unaccustomed to labour are well adapted for sheep-farming; the sheepfarmers of this country move in every grade of society; the elect of the land feels a pride in being a farmer and the industrious peasant feels not ashamed at being one. Sheep just now are selling for about shillings each by the cut; breeding cattle at 10s. a head including bulls and calves; those full grown and fat sell to butchers at from 35 to 40s. each: Tame riding horses from 2 to 5£, unbroken colts 1£. The annual rent of u ut.
Gen. Mitre is 2 leagues from Corrien-from 1,500 to 3,000 sheep, varies from 30 to 45£.

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MONTEVIDEO

instrue with Chile—Three new gunbosts—In ness favoring Paraguay—Tranilian mot -New steam-line to Makienado—Visita prisone—335 inmigrants—Letter of Gos

On Thursday the Government can celled the Exequatur of the Chilian Minister, Lastarria; we give details of Yaguareté-Corá. elsewhere. Public opinion unanimously supports the dignified conduct of the Ministry in rejecting the absurd exigencies of the Chilian Envoy.

The three new gun-boats shortly ex pected, for Government, from the U States, are to be called the Yatay, Vi gilante, and Uruguay.

According to the 'Europa' the Portuguese gunboat Zargo, which is to convey Baron Acevedo to Assucion, also takes a supply of caps and am-munition for the Paraguayans: if this be so, the Brazilians will have a perfect right to stop her.

The mortality among the Brazilian troops continues: 7 died within the quagmires we encamped at 10 a.m. at last two days.

It is rumored that a new line of steamers will be shortly started, to run fortnightly between M. Video and Maldonado.

The official visitation of prisons took place on Christmas eve, and 26 persons, confined for trifling offences, were released.

No fewer than 335 inmigrants arrived on Friday, per 'Im. Concepcion' from Bayonne and 'America' from Genoa: they come very opportunely as there is a great demand for hands both in Monte Video and Buenos Ay-

The steamer Evelyn, with Brazilian troops, went aground on the English Bank, and could only be got off by throwing overboard a quantity of arms and ammunition.

General Nicasio Bories, who has recently had an interview with Urquiza in Entre Rios, writes a letter asserting that, but for Urquiza, the Paragnayans would have invaded Banda Oriental, and Entre-Rios declared against the ailies. It seems Urquiza has shot 9 men for the late mutiny at Toledo, and i. punishing many of the ring-leaders.

Sor. Montero has been named to suc ceed Sor. Pedralves as Inspector of Public Works.

DIARY AT HEAD-QUARTERS.

(By Col. Palicja.)

Nov. 20th. Marched again at 4 p.m the carts and baggage in the middle as usual. After 2 hours reached Naranjal, a deserted orange-plantation. We saw no inhabitants on our line of march, except at one rancho, where they told us we were still 5 leagues from the nearest village. These Correntinos, either not understanding Spanish or from evil intent, always direct us wrong, and we are sadly in want of guides. To-day we made a league and a half—no march to-morrow. It is a pity I have no thermometer to mark the heat which we at present suffer: it is so excessive, that my men are growing quite thin, with their eyes sunken.

Nov. 21st. Soap-rations, and soldiers washing clothes. Three Paraguayan prisoners, who died last night, buried this morning. At 4 p.m. marched, and were overtaken by a terrible storm which flooded the country around: from 5½ p.m. to 8½ a.m it rained in torrents, our only shelter being among the trees. Mr. Suhr has arrived from Montovideo as army-surgeon to the infantry, and although the number of sick has diminished he will flud plenty to do.

Nov. 22nd. Day cleared up at 9 a. m., the heat suffocating. Here we are in the midst of the marshes of Yaguareté-Cora, and the country is so flooded that in places the horses have to swim. At noon the soldiers hung out their many-colored rags to dry on the branches: it was a mosaic on a green ground: if we had some of the photographers of M. Video or B. Aires with us, they would find splendid subjects for their lens. The bad weather last night carried off 4 Paraguayans, of dysentery, and a Montevidean, of typhus: beside these poor fellows we also buried the remains of Jeremus Sudre, cadet of Kelly's Brazilian Brigade, who blew his brains out, after a month's illness, because ordered out of hospital before being quite recovered. The Florida batt, to day has 45 sick, of whom 33 are of diarrhoea; Gen. Flores intends to form an hospital under Dr. Sudre's care, as soon as the physic arrives, for which he has given his own tent and 6 waggons, so that hence

r:

This place is a wretched village of 200 semi-Indian inhabitants and one resident foreigner, who live in much think that a supply for a church built buts, with a rancho for a church, but no priest: they talk guarani. The district contains 200,000 head of horn-old cottle and 50 000 head of horn-old ed cattle and 50,000 mares, but few sheep. Yaguarete-Cora signifies "tigers in a corral," and the name is borrowed from a pack of tigers who got
into a corral to kill the cattle and not
heing able to being able to get out were all slain by the neighbors. The village is very old, having been a Jesuit reduction.

Nov. 24th. Raining all night. Marched at 6 a.u., after 3½ leagues through Valenzuela-Cué, the place where Romero cut up 800 Paraguayans: the neighbors have erected a large cross on the spot. We have despatches from Castro to the 21st stating that some 50 of the enemy showed themselves in canoes, but he killed a few and put the rest to flight.

Nov. 25th. No march this morning. as Gen. Flores sent for some cartloads of fariña for our Brazilian comrades: our men who get nothing but beef feel jealous at these distinctions. At 4 p.m. marched, and at 6.30 halted at a place called Ayacué-costa: the heat is excessive, the country thicker populated, the road a regular · pauta-Another Paraguayan deserted to-day.

Nov. 26th. The baggage marched at 6 a.m. and the troops at 4 p.m.: what with 'arroyos' and quagmires we were wet through, when we halted at 8 p.m., after making 3 leagues, another Paraguayan escaping in the night-

Nov. 27th. At 6 a.m. marched and halted, after 2 miles, near two lagoons, where the men had a fine bath in spite of the 'yacarés' (alligators). Rations of yerba and tobacco put us all in good humor, and is less than an hour we were all smoking and sipping mate. Another Paraguayan died last night. Near these lagoous, of Santa Caagnay, are a few buts surrounded with plantations of tobacco and cotton. Mayor Bustamante has been discharged and his corps given to one Capt. Santos, much to the regret of the whole army. men deserted to-day: two more Para guayans died.

Nov. 28th. Marched at 4. 30 a. m. and after 24 leagues reached Silvero-cué, in sight of San Mignel, which is surrounded with quintas. Three men deserted this morning. At 5 p. m. we marched for the village, our bands playing, and were received by the na-tives with bell-ringing &c. San Miguel has about 30 huts and 200 Guaran inhabitants: it was formerly a Jesuit reduction, and one of the Indians is still living. Flores would not halt, but continued the march a league further, as far as the lagoons of Boicuá-Estero-pirú, where the mon had another refreshing bath.

Nov. 29th. At 5 a.m. marched, a storm brewing, and after 4 miles reached Curuzu-Laurel, the residence of the Justice of Peace, whom Flores sen to salute with a band of music Turned the cattle loose, and prepared to meet the storm. Two Paraguayans died this morning and three more deserted. Our sick are now few, and well-attended to. At 9 a. m. the hospital-carts arrived, and one of the sick Paraguayans desorted on the road. At 1 p. m. again pushed on, through very charming scenery, and crossed an arroyo, arriving by 6.30 at an estancia where we found a plentiful dinner prepared for us. The place is called Ayuy-tú, and has pretty gardens of tobacco and mandioca. We have made 2 leagnes, and the weather is still threatening.

GENERAL MITRE ON THE CLUBS.

Head-quarters, Ochallos, Dec. 8th, 1865. My esteemed friend. I confess to you that, aloof from the vortex, I can regard as a thing quite strange the toils, intrigues and chica-nery about elections, to which certain individuals have devoted themselves in Buenos Ayres; and they make the same effect on me as the figures of bailet-dancers seen at a distance by one who does not hear the music that

night. A waggon, with the arms of our deserters, blow up this morning, killing one and wounding two men: and preparing to face the enemy in "you have killed that man," to which of without some mercantic troubles. Gold to four men deserted from our batt. lust night. At 10, 30 a. m. it cleared a little, and order to march was given: we waded up to our hips through water, and after 2 leagues reached the village of Yaguareté-Corá.

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Do not fail to keep me posted up in out and has not since been seen. The and 604d. Total drawn for the packet about the comical news of our friends in Bue-murder occurred at 3.30 p.m. Deceased £300,000. nos Ayres, to amuse me in my leisure hours, and believe me

Ever your sincere friend-BARTOLOME MITEE.

THE DEPARTURE OF MR. WERNER.

This gentleman who has acquired, during his musical tour of 8 months in this city, a wide and well-inerited 43,000; oxhides at 32 to 36 rls, for 60 reputation as an 'artiste,' is about to leave us by this packet. His musical talents, which are of the first order, with \$\frac{3}{4}\$ per lb extra weight.

Sales since 1st October last to date, \$\frac{150}{4}\$ bits gentleman who has acquired.

Last price 32\frac{1}{4}\$ rls 60lbs, guaranteed with \$\frac{3}{4}\$ per lb extra weight. ring play on the violencello, are so well-known to every lover of the art as to render it superfinous to call to memory that part of his many ster-ling qualities, and it is our sole wish to-day to express our deep regard and sympathy for a gentleman whose amiable disposition and intrinsic artistic merits have captivated a wide circle of sincere friends in so short a time, and on his departure Mr. Werner may rest assured that it is with deep regret we see him leave us.

The extreme affability of his character, and his polished manners, are hides during the fortnight are 49,000 only equal to his genuine talents as an hides. The total stock of all classes re-'artiste,' and they will remain mofor-gotten among us, while we cannot but deplore the loss of this prop of art for our young but aspiring musical circle, and whom it will not be possible to replace so soon again, if, ever. To a certain degree we shall be compensated for his absence, although in a different ox at 43 rls, 30 lbs average. manner, by the sojourn amongst us of qur friend's colleague, Mr. Schramm, ho hase repeatedly called forth our admiration in the share he took in the concerts given mutually by these gen-tlemen, and likewise by Mr. Oscar Pfeisser, of undisputed same as an 'artiste,' about to arrive.

Last, though not least, we are happy to see the celebrated sougstress of Montevideo, the Señorita Isolina Casalla, settle in our city with her family, and we shall soon have an opportunity to hear her, in a concert to be given shortly in her usual unrivalled style. Although the human voice may not have the power to overcome the technical difficulties, and aware that it may lack of the capaciousness of a stringed instrument, like the violon-cello for instance, we nevertheless welcome with pleasure the acquisition of the famed young lady singer on the eve of Mr. Werner's departure, and we shall take delight in again expressing our admiration on some future occasion at those delightful strains of song with which we are already ac

quainted. We to day return our most heartfelt thanks to Mr. Werner, and we desire to assure him of our best wishes for his further success and future triumph, hoping his short sojourn amongst us may be as imperishable in his memory as it will be to ours, and wish him a pleasant voyage to Rio Janevro, where he returns to occupy his former posi-tion of private violoncellist of H.M. the Emperor of Brazils.

BELTZ.

MURDER AT "LAGUNA DE LOS PADRES.

Padres'.

Ou Saturday 16th inst., an Irishman named David Crevy called up to a pulperia at Loma Alta, where he met a notorious vagaboud named Ned the Gaucho, with whom he found the horse and saddle of a friend of his Exchange on England 504d. to 504d. the Alzaga estancia. Crevy claimed to 5,30. Hard dollar. \$25:20, paper carthe property, which the other refused and they were both half-drunk when they left the 'pulperia' for Mr. Douald-son's ho :se, which was about 10 squares off. Two neighbors who had called up at Donaldson's were about to leave, when they saw Crevy and the other coming up, and they warned Mr. D to keep a sharp look after them. The new-comers went to the kitcher, and sat down, where they continued arguing about the horse, and Mr. D. told them to leave the matter till to-morrow. sets them a going. Do not suppose I back, drow his knife and stabbed Crevy bulls were busy circulating a rumor that a similarity and suppose in the groin: the latter died without bulls were busy circulating a rumor that a similarity parishioners have petitioned Government to allow make an aliusion to the persons of in the groin: the latter died without bulls were busy circulating a rumor that a similarity with our owners have petitioned Government to allow his remains to be buried at the church door;

erer, but the latter meantime cleared was aged 23 years, and had been 5 years in the country: the wound in day were as follows.
the groin measured nearly 8 inches. Crevy had some relatives near the Ric Salado.

OUR EXPORTS-SALADERO PRODUCE, &c.

Last price 321 rls 60lbs, guaranteed with 3 per lb extra weight.
Sales since 1st October last to date,

91,500 hides.

Slaughter, do, 73,500, Do. for fortnight to date, 36,500. Hides to make, 18,000.

In Saladero tallow the sales are 1,230 pipes, at 16c 164 rls.

Stock, 460 pipes in halves. In saladero horse hides—Sales 1,000 ides, 13½ rls, 34 lbs. No stock.

Mares' grease, worth \$18 currency without cask.

Jerked beef-The sales are 39,000 qq at 14c 17 rls.

The total sales of dry ox and cow maining unsold 38,000 hides.

In American hides the sales are 37,000 hides; Correntinos at 32 rls; Entre Rios at 363 rls; and classified hides of this province at 36 rls for 21 lbs average. Stock, 10,000 hides.

In German hides the sales are 1,000 Camp ox nominal at 40½, 29lb

verage Matadero and camp cows nominal at 37 to 38 rls for 22 to 23 lbs average.

No stock. In French, Spanish, and Italian hides.

Sales, 11,000 hides.

Stock, 28,000 hides.
At 31 rls without duty for Cordova

arrobs; sales reach 610,000 arrobs leaving in stock, more or less, 470,000 arrobs.

During the past fortnight the market has slackened notably, this is at-tributable to the large arrivals of the article, combined with the late fall in specie and scarcity of paper currency. Prices generally have given way some 5 or 6 per ck., and much more on lots of inferior condition. Superior pareels light, well grown, and free of burr, are dways in request

Total arrivals this season, 1,635,000 arrobs.

Cordova and Santiago Wools-Two or three small lots have been sold at our quotations.

Sheep Skins—Supplies have fallen off this month. This article has fol-lowed the downward tendency of wools, he best kinds now getting scarce fetch \$2.3 and \$2.4 per lb., and the rest in proportion to their quality, etc.

Hair-Very little coming forward; in active demand prevails for certain livered. kinds; cow hair scarce and sought for; prices firm for all classes.

Ostrich Feathers-The market has shown signs of duliness, nevertheless we note the sales of 10 to 12,000 lb. at We have just received particulars lower rates than prevailed the previous of a shocking murder at 'Laguna de los month. Arrivals about 8,000 lbs., stock 10,000, more or less.

Bone Ash and Bones-we hear of a

Exchange on England 501d. to 501d.

ON 'CHANGE.

December 26th, 1865. Paper price of ounces, \$4031 Do. sovercigns, 134 First price of patacons, \$25 25 25 20 Last

Cash sales, 34,234. There was but a limited business done in spe-

forward the sick will have some relief.

Nov. 23rd. Still raining, and no escape from this wretched position: them something worse, as they are two more of our Paragunyans died last called by our valiant follows in the series of the persons of the church door; as they are stronged and money was found to be so tight, that it was two more of our Paragunyans died last called by our valiant follows in the

In Exchange there was something done at 501d.

National Bonds look very weak; the sales to-

6,000 for cash, 413 10,000 Dec. 31, 411 29,000 cash, 414

The brokers insist that very large amounts of these securities are offering outside the Bolsa; and ome private transactions have been effected.

In Saladero produce we heard of the following sale: 20,000 salt on in Rivers, 60 to 70 to 41 rls. Tailow corresponding at 17 1/2 rls. This busiiese belongs to the saladero San-Roman, in the Uruguay,

Horse hair, 500@ short\$ 90.

Some parties who have been out in the South camps report that in the district of the Galpones the sheep are dying, some think from the drought. and others the very excessive heat. The saladeristos and barraqueros complain of the great scarcity of peons. In the mindero of Cambaceres three peons drapped down-from erhaustion-one died. The bent is so excessive that it has a great effect on business in the phizas.

The arrivals of wool have slackened somewhat. nd the market rules very flat.

SILES TO-DAY.

SOUTH PLANA... 7 carts prime wool clean 800 @ good mestiza 70 do do 260 do, poor wool 3 carts NORTH PLAZA. 4 carts good wool 70 6 do prime 20 do various lots 60 to 76 Market dull. Buyers waiting the arrival of the packet.

IN BARRACAS. 1200 @ Entre Riano

1000 do San Pedro The news per Espigador was not known on Change, owing to the late arrival of the ster mer.

It is unimportant. The Brazilian army as Paso Wool—The supplies come forward de la l'atria. Argentines crossing the Rized suelo. this month amount to about 1,000,000 Flores at Paso de la Patria. Paraguayana quiet. In Montovideo there has been a good deal of

business done. The following wool sales 2000 @ fine wool 1 Merine, Sc. Serene 3.70 Mr. Muller, Rio Not , ro 3.70 2000 do do

Mr. Levy 1000 do do . 3 70 The wool market is however ver y dull, and these purchases have been made 1 by the same house that always buys these wool ;

All heavy dry hides for Marse illes are being bought up by a loading house. In saladoro produce the follov wing business has

Srs. Pereira, Brothers, and a house in Buenos Ayres, 30,000 to 40,000 salt) uides, deliverable up to March, 66 to 68 lb, at 61 | rls. Cowndo., 46.

Advance made on this contract, two thousand ounces.

Do. E. Barth and Co. All the tellow 211 rls. Cibils. All the w It cows at same rate as abovo. No advance. Melaus, Hermanes, and a house in Bucnes. Ayres, 12,000 to 20,00 salt. hides, deliverable after 12,000 already sold de-

Oz. 60 rls. Tullow 21 rls

1500 ouncer, advanced

All the proceeding put on beard free of all hargo. 5000 dry hides for States, 21 lbs., 4.60, duty

2000 do. do, oalf, 14 lbs, 469 do.

50f, heavy do. for Marsollies, 5 do.

The dispute with the Chilis a Minister caused great summation. All the commercial community of Europe Ayres higher approve of the conduct of the Gerernor. Sr. Sastari leaves for Buenos Ayres,

Au American vosse', from Boston, dates to the th of November. She papers. Nothing particularly now.

DEED,

It is our painful duty to record the death of one of the most esteemed clergymen of this city, the Ro . Canon Fuentes, the Parish Priest of San Migr .el. He died at 12 o'clock on Christmas Day, fir in an attack of gangrone. Deceased was Chief cie to-day; patacons opened very firm, owing to if the Department of Schools, and a member of Suddenly, without any provocation, the alarming nature of the news from Monteri the Provincial Senate. He was 18 years in the Ned the Gaucho put his hand to his dee, but the effect was momentary, although the parish, and 40 years of age. The

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COMMERCIAL

Montovideo, Dec. 15, 1865.
Exchange on England for the packet ruled at 52d., but some amounts have also been passed at 51d. The amount of bills passed for the French steamer is £115,000. On France the rate has been \$21f. and some at \$2f. Amount passed about 500,000f.
To Rio de Janeiro remnitances have been rule in races for the want of drawers; only significant passed.

To Rio de Janeiro remmittances have been made in specie for the want of drawers; only at the last moment bills were effected at 319000ff/cs. On Buenos Ayres at par. Discounts I to 1475. There is a lull in our wool market; the few buyers we had here have gone back to Buonos Ayres, and those who sold a flow weeks age did a good business. The barracas are now so full of wool deposits. We never had a wool season in Montevideo like the present; such has been the splendid incresse in the flocks during the last year there can be no doubt that the wool staple is too much for the merchants of Montevideo, who buy "puchitoe." Something must be done, for Montevideo is now a worse market for wool than Fruy Bentos or Gualeguaychû; the Italian shop-keepers there offer a fair price, but none of them have the mency to pay, although most of them are good marke. The Buenos Ayres system of selling wool in the plaza is far the best, and as every morning new lots are offering by brokers, not barraqueros; there is a healthier trade. Estancieros are now beginning to see that the interests of grower and barraquero are so hostile that by sending wool into a barraca they as it were take the wool off the market. Public market zales are at all times the best and most satisfacfactery. The proof of this is that the wools sold in the barracas on the Riachuelo, in Buenos Ayres, rarely fetch the prices going in the North or South Wool Markets. Composition is the life of trade, and in this market there is none, as the estancieros shut up their wools in the barracas.

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From Colonia Fray Bentos 112 bags wool ex Pepe, 131 do Prime 332 do Heroc 279 bales Carol do Heroeria, Caroline 83 bags N've 227 bags prime wool. 281 "do ďο Dolores do . Gualeguaychú 919 Nueva Palmira 160 Carmelo 276 Rosario Sta Fé 307 Salto 50 ** " 102 bales.

" Salto 50 "
And lesides the foregoing nearly as much arrives in bullock carts from the camp, but they go direct into the barracas.
There are no sales to-day to report, several estancieros are shipping on their own account.
Money is very casy. In Mauk Bank there is agreat inspection of the books going on, previous to the inauguration of the new bank. This necessarily causes a slight stringers, but nearther

essarily causes a slight stringency, but nevertheless money is easily obtained on good paper.

The only activity in our market is in filling some Brazilian orders. Business of every description is rather dull.

Buenos Ayres, Dece	mber 19, 186
Paper price of ounces	4014
Do. Sovereigns	123
First price of patacons	25 10
Second	25 00
Third	25 15
Last	25 10

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Specie held rather firm on the Bolsa to-day, and even improved five centissivos, but in the afternoon fell back to the opening price, 25 10. In time sales there was very little done; for Saturday 14,500 at 25 10; Dec. 31st, 27,000 at 25 15; for January 31st, 1,000 at 25 35; and for April 30th, 1,000 at 26 40. There was very little done on 'Chango to-day, and the absorbing topic was the Chascomus fête of yesterday. The news from the seat of war by the steamer, simply that Mitre was in Corrientes, Fleet also, and Paraguayans gone back.

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Mr. Goodair, the Inspector of the London and Bruxilian Bank, was on the Bolas to-day; wounderstand that the amalgamation will not take place prior to the 1st Murch; Mr. Mentefiori has also arrived.

We heard on 'Change that Mr. Weldon, of the River Plate Bank, had met with a warm reception in Rosario, and has taken a house in Calle Aduana for the new bank. The Rosario merchants hail with pleasure the advent of another bank, as they believe that it will increase capital and cheapen money. The Rosario Bank is still talked of, and we learn that Sor. Gutierrez has been named manager. The British barque alm has been chartered in Rosario to load bales for Antwerp at 35s. and 104ffct. Wool is rather flat; the leading house of Sohle, Guicetti & Co. has bought a large quantity at prices averaging 20 rls; within the last week the sales amount to 20,000 arrobs, out much wool is going into deposit and sent down to Buenos Ayres.

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In Exchange about £10,000 passed at 501d and 501d. The latter is the rate.
The Bolsa is at present in the hands of the painters and whitewashers. The speculation rail was unapproachable to-day, owing to the paint.
We heard of a sale of 6,000 fat capones, de-liverable outside, 15 lengues from town, at \$24 \text{ per}; and we have been informed that at this price large contracts with the estancieros in the south have been made.

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Arrival, besides the river steamers, only the British barque Corsair, from i iverpool.

The auction of the damaged wine cargo, Marguerita, we hear realized.

60 Bordaloses, 400 to 420.

Several pipes, 900. Mr. Billinghurst's clork has just returned from Magdilena, and got together much more of this cargo.

From the Klappenbuck mines in San Juan two large bars of silver have arrived. Many people are asking, 'what about Rickard's mines?' In saladero produce we notice 5,000 salt hid **, 60lbs., 33 rls. 2,000 do. Nothing done in tallow.

low.
In the plazas dry hides keep arriving; several thousand bought to-day at 105 and 100 per

Some new wheat has arrived in market. A few hundred fanegas sold at 140 to 152 per fan., and 500 fanegas old wheat 160.
Cattle—Soveral troops for sqladere in and sold

Cattle—Several troops for saladero in and sold to-day at 185 to 200 for the best.

Wools are still flat, although to-day the highest price of the season was paid, but for a very ex-ceptional lot Mr. Saunders, a German, Rincon Norsio, sold two curts to-day at 100, but in the plazus wool rules weak.

	MALER M	OUTIL PARK	
2 Cart	s, prime woo	l, Mr. Saunders,	100
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Specie stiffened slightly to-day until the Government broker, Mr. Jesling, made his appearance on 'Change. He sold some 25,000 cash for the Treasury at 25.10, but before two o'clock the price rebounded to the opening figure, closing firm at two o'clock at 25.15. In time sales there was very little done, 10,000 at 25.15, for December 31st, and for January 31st, 15,000, at 25.40; but business in specie ruled very dull, and the whole business of the day only summed up to 92,800 pats. up to 92,800 pats.

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Politics were discussed on 'Change, and it is rumored that one of our leading brokers is about to leave, in company with Mr. Lelong, for the Paso de la Patria. Privato advices received by the brokers state that the allied army will not enter by the Paso de la Patria, but by the Paso de las Buyes. Some of the 'bears' tried to run the market to-day by asserting that 20,000 ounces were expected down in the Decidée from Paraguay. But few of the on 'Change goers paid any attention to this report.

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Specie seemed easier to-day, and good paper first-class, was freely discounted at one per cent, but paper money is still in the most active demand; the banks discount nothing, and the bill brokers are doing a brisk business at 2 and 2½.

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In National-Bonds the following sales:
For 31st December, 10,000, at 42\frac{1}{2}.

Do. cash, 16,000, at 42\frac{1}{2}.

There is a decided push on these bonds, and a gre t effort to 'bear' the market, but they stand very firm, and it is a surprising fact that not-withstanding the war and the great dearth of paper money, all efforts to drive these securities have failed signally. To-day a few thousand were forced on the market, but the prices still held the same. These securities are much firmer than we expected. It would seem beyond all question that they are held by parties who have no need of money, and do not feel the present stringency.

In Exchange, about £150,000 passed at 50d, to 60\frac{1}{2}d. The River Plate Bank is drawing at 50d, and the Mauù Bank at the same rate.

IN PRODUCE.

1,000 Dry matadero novillos, 43 rls.
7,000 Salted hides, 60th 33 rls.
We reported a sale of capones yesterday, 524;
to-day we hear of another, in the Capilla del Schor, 1,000, at 38. This shows a great difference in
the prices paid, which we suppose is attributable
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We heard it stated on 'Change that Mr. Destion obtained the highest price for wool paid this year, \$6 25 cts.; we reported the sale before, but did not know the price paid; the buyer is a leading American house, but the wool is sold, baled, and placed on board.

The Prussian barque Thetis has been chartered to lead bales for New York at current rates.

British barque Ia Plata, chartered for Antwerp at 30s, and 6 per cent. The amount of cargo effering for Antwerp astonishes the ship brokers.

We heard on 'Change that Mr. H. Smith had sold the wool of his estancia in the Banda Orien tal at 4 patacons.

The notice in one of the morning papers respecting Sr. Guimaraens in connection with the new Italian Bank in Montevideo, was greatly talked of; it was said that Sr. G., when he retired from the management of the Maul Bank, purposed eaving for Rio, but now it is asserted that this distinguished bank manager, in connection with Roche, Faria, and another, have taken large contracts for supplying the Brazilian navy and army and therefore that M. Guimaraeng will not leave for Rio, neither will he be connected with the Italian Bank.

The lumber sales which we spoke of yesterday at reserved prices, have been sold as follows:

Italian Bunk.

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60,000 Feet ex Templar, 10 rls. pr ft., dispatched,
325,000 "Engene, Portland, 361 pats. aboard
238,000 "Pacifleo, 364" "
150,000 "Maria, 39 ""

The sale of salt ex Italian baffue, which we published yesterday; was for each 121, which is a slight improvement in this article
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pine, ex Flor del Mar, Canadian lumber, and
Talavara. Eastern pine sold in Montevideo, reserved mates.

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Plaza Constitucion cannot accommodate ail the carts; the business therefore at the Rinchuelo will be increased tenfold, and all the merchants and barraqueros look with some anxiety to sewhat measures the Government will take to cleanse the mouth of the Rinchuelo.

Wool in the Plazas still ruled flat. Mr. John Smith, we are told is buying largely and pays the highest prices. The sheepfarmers all like Mr. Smith and regard him as the bone and sinew of the market. of the market.

SOUTH PLAZA

800@ mixed woul 69, 200@ good 73, 200@ poor 88, 240@ prime 90, 1,500@ mixed 68, 600@ good 74, 50.1@ good 72, 200@ good 77, 200@ 84, 7 carts good 76, 3 do do 52, 10 do do 70, 3 do mixed 67, 4 do do 77.

NORTH PLAZA.

2 carts, 85; 7 do. 72; 8 do. 64; 3 do. 78

4 do. 83; 6 do. 85.

December 21, 1865. Paper price of ounces
Do. Sovereigns
First price of patacons
Last do.
Cash sales, 72,403. \$4021 1231 25 16

The closing price of patacons caused a slight row on 'Change. Patacons ruled firm at 25 15 until the moment of closing, when 6,000 were sold at 25 10, which sale was said to be a 'gate,' and the rearing of the brokers could be heard in the street.

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The sales on time were, for Saturday 41,500 at 25 10, for Dec. 31, 32,600 at 25 15, but for the end of January prices receded five contissimos, 40,000 at 25 25, for Feb. 28th, 5,000 25 70; total sales of the day, 235,403.

Public or National Bonds declined slightly to-

day, owing to large amounts being thrown on the

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In the Partido of Chascomus - we hear of

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Salt—A cargo Cadiz, sold for cash to arrive, at 123 ris., per Leopold.

Mossirs. J. P. Boyd and Co. have placed on the berth for Antwerp the Norwegian brig Valkyrien, current rates. A vessel was chartored to-day on reserved terms.

Great arrivals of wool in Barracas to-day from up the river. No sales.

In the wool markets to-day the sales have been very heavy. One lot very tine in the Once sold for 100, and a couple of other choice parcels at 90, but none but the most unexceptionable lots realise these prices. Prime wools are greatly looked for. looked for.

BALES SOUTH PLAZ 3 carts prin 2 do. good P. Casay
2 do. do. J. Mackey
2 do. do. D. Fahoy
2 do. do, M. Griffin do. do. do. do. do. do. do. do. mixed 10 do. do NORTH PLAZA. 4,000@ 60 3 carts prime merino, free of burr. do superior, 3,000@ 2,500@ 2,000@ 4,000@

4,000@ 68

There is very little commercial news from Montovideo; the brokers have sent us no sales of wool or hides, and we learn from a passonger arrived that the wool market is even flatter in Montevideo than Buenos Ayres. Wools from all parts keep arriving and are deposited in the barracas, there to remain until the buyers have finished in Buenos Ayres. The price of the wool is low, the condition and character of the wool is low, the condition and character of the wool never better than this year, and yet, nevertheless, there are no wool buyers, which so exasperates the estancieros that they are shipping on their own account. The only business of any importance done has been in teas, 2,500lb at 86cts. The barque Vesta, from New York, has arrived with a valuable cargo and no thousand doubloors for H. I. Ropes. The London, Brazilian & Mauà Bank, limited, publishes its prospectus and banking advertizement in the papers; the new bank will commence operations on the 1st March. The capital of the new concern is so large, and the great connection which the Mauà Bank at present has, induces the belief that the new bank will do an immense business.

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Freights are rather heavy: bales for the States 64, and hides 3/4 cash. For England, 35s. dry hides, 60s. sait, bales 20s. For Marsoilles, Havre, and Antworp business rules very active. Mr. R. J. Silveira has been admitted as a public account-

The steamer Uruguay at the last hour has been chartered by the Brazilian to take troops up to Salto, much to the annoyance of passengers. We hear the price paid five hundred cunces.

A sale of valuable building lot by order of the Court will takeplace on the 23rd inst. The ground is situate in the new city manzana, No. 81.

SALES IN MONTEVIDEO.
400 bales prime wool for American account, on

30 bales mixed hair 17 40 to 17 50 12 do inferior .
30 do short
5 do cow hair
400 fanegas salt
200 bar, ale, Bairds 15 70 18 10 1 60 \$2

The Tramway Company will shortly be formed and an agent sent to England for the rails, conches, &c.

December 22nd, 1865. Paper price of ounces, 44034
Do. sovereigns, 124
First price of putacona, 25 15
Last, 25 20

The astounding news which the steamer Prove édor brought from Montarideo respecting the fail ure of 146 houses in Paris, took the whole commer ure of 146 housesin Paris, took the whole commer-cial community by surprise, although few believed-it, yet the report produced its effect, and English bills of exchange were in demand to-day. It was said on 'Change that a letter had been received from Montovideo announcing the rumor of one failure in Paris—u house connected with Russia— and one of our leading English merchants had received a letter from Rio in which the rise of cot-ter process, seet, was announced, but not one word about the French failures; this calmed the fed-ing on 'Change. Many thought that the whole thing was a mistake, and that 146 houses quema-dos, and not quebrados, was the error. We all look with anxiety for letters per attemer to-mor-

There was a decided effort to 'bear' these securities, and on the Boles some speculators were busystating that the emissions at the Government liouse are at present rather heavy. A very large amount is about to be thrown on the market by speculators, but bona-fide holders are not selling.

In Exchange we notice a very activo business. A leading English export house drew largely at 150d., and it was said that some bills had passed ander that rate. On France and Antwerp the bills offering are even over the average, and very large business has been transacted at 5:28 to 5:30. Total passed up to today, £200,000,

But the great topic on 'Change to-day was the export duties. Merchants and shippers complain that the Custom House people don't know their own law, the export duty to be charged being, according to the law of the land, 8 per cent., whilst in the Custom House an attempt is made to collect to this, and not permit the illegal taxation of wool.

We trust the Minister of Finance will attend to this, and not permit the illegal taxation of wool. The amortization of the Buenos Ayros Bonds took place on the 20th inst.: the amount redeemed \$409,000, amortized at par, the holder, the Provincial Bank. Kearly all these bonds are held by the bank. Scarcely any of these securities are hold by private parties.

The dry goods business was never better than at present. It was stated that the uniforms for the Brazilian army are being made in this city. 60,000 uniforms have been ordered, worth about 17 patacons per, equal to 420,000 patacons, which may be a first the make more out of the news. Specio improved but little although the bulls that the brokers cannot manage the market. In the Provincial Bank Rearly apare mone out of the news to filmarket. In the Provincial Bank Rearly and passed in maket. In the Provincial Bank and and the provincial Bank and been held to raise the rate of internet was said had been held to raise the rate of internet by any their money. The state of the bank at the state of the bank is the onstant

of the Brazilian Government of one milition or patacons to the Argentine Government is mooted but not confirmed. It would come very apropos at present, as the unexpected delay of the Riestra loan has made it rather a difficult task for the Minister to make both ends meet. There is a de-cided effort to bear the National Bonds, as there are large orders to be filled at 40, which, it is feared, will be countermanded next mail.

In Exchange the general rate may be quoted at 50}, although in consequence of the news to-day the rate was much firmer. The amount drawn yesterday at 50 was only for £1500 ster-

The celebrated failure of Civallieri, Bros. & Co

The colebrated failure of Gradher, Bros. & Coseems at last to have been brought to a conclusion. The assignees have wound up the estate
and report assets, etc., as follows:
Stock on hand, 202,556
Good dobts, 194,298
Doubtful, 20,000
Bud dobts, 75,100 \$591,955

The assignces, Messrs. Carraga & Folmer, offer the concern on sale, and receive proposals up, to 2 o'clock on Monday. It may be remembered that this failure gave riso to the great question of stoppage in transitu respecting flour in the Custom-house; we have not heard as yet what dividend will proposally absoluted.

dend will probably be declared.

Some sales of land close to the Plaza Constitucion have been recently made at one thousand dollars per vara front with 50 doop, and a good many building sites in that neighbourhood are offered at this price, but real estate has, owing to the stringency of money, very sensibly fallen, and besides there is great uncertainty as to how long the wool market will be allowed to remain at the Plaza Constitucion; some very choice lots close to the Barracas station on the Southern Railway are being bought up evidently on speculation, as the future sites of Barracas, &c. As an evidence of extmordinary rise in all such property on the opening of a new plaza, we may remark that an old 'laguna' or 'pantano near the Plaza Constitucion was filled up by the present owner, and is now rented to a Gorman barraquero at the rate of three hundred and sixty ounces per annum.

The Jujuy Kerosene Company has at last been organized, and yesterday the statutes, &c. of the Company were received by the mail. Argentines seem to preserve very little interest in this matter, but such is the importance which some foreigners attach to the discovery of Petroleum in Jujuy that an agent is about to be despached to inspect the springs and report on them.

In suludero produce we hear of the following: 12,000 to 15,000 salt hides at the Sacra saludero. Pavsandú reserved rates, &c. Tallow also sold. 6,000 salted ox, rivers, 32½ rls fts, 601b, with scale. dend will probably be declared.

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5,000 salted ox, rivers, 324 rls fts, 60lb, with

icate.

1,200 dry hides, Entre Rios, 39 rle.

1,200 do do Concordia, 38 rls.

20,000 do in rivers, reserved prioce. In Montevideo several contracts for the rivers have been
concluded, but prices not known until after the

mail leaves.
In wools we hear that Urquiza's wool is being Mr. Zoutz's wool from Soreano is said to have

een sold at 4 pats.

sales in parracas. 1000 @ very fine wool, 73. 1000 do Banda Oriental wool, 30 rls. SOUTH PLAZA. 2 do 4 do 65 3 do NORTH PLAZA

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Italian barque Cogoletto, for Uruguay, salted ides, 45s. 5 per ct., placed on borth by H. A. hides, 45s. 5 per ct., placed on borth by H. A. Green & Co. Austrian brig Tiger, to load for Antwerp, cur-

rent rates.

Italian barque Alessandro Volka, do. do.
The French barque Tourny, of Bordeaux to
Persym & Protean entered to-day with 60 soldiers and 40 emigrants, and a wine carge.
Special advices received from San Juan; 8 1/2
tons silver lead in bars, on read, consigned to
Mr. Groon, manager of the River Plate Bank.
Mesers. Klappenback received to day two bars
silver from their mines in San Juan.

Dec. 23rd, 1865. Paper price of ounces, 5402, Do. sovereigns, 1235, First price of patacons 25 15 Second 25 20 25 15

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Last Cash, 147,710.

Specie opened firm and closed weak; the Bolsa 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; 8,400 for Saturday at 25 20, and 7,000 for January 31st at 35 30.

The collision in the river between the Parana and Portella was greatly talked of; the Captain of the Portella, 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 Portella has been carried away.

The new version of the Chilian 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 marl, we must place the bembardment of Callao, the occupation of Talcahuano, and the re-seizure of the Chinchas, in quarsinnine.

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

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Some very excellent samples of washed wool were on the Bolsa 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 carge ex Emirenea sold at 15 vls. cash, a carge of Cape Verdo was also sold at 10 rls. cash; another carge, Italian barque Aureliano, at 16 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, 17 lbs per doz.

In Barracas the following sales:—

400.@ good wool 100 do hair 112 1000 do fine wool 80 FOUTH PLAZA.
This being Saturday, not much done. 80

300 go 800 '@ 1200 @ arrived by train not sold. 600 do Basque owner 200 do 200 do 200 do English owner 400 do 550 do

CORTH PLAZA.

Very little done. 1500 @ prime wool gone into deposit.
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The following gentlemen go out from the Board of Directors of the Provincial Bank for the encusing year—Mesers. Guerico, 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 at lest published.
We are pleased to notice the name of one of our leading English merchants. The list is as folfows: Sres. J. M. Fatrads, V. Cayon, M. Ocampo, M. Haedo, D. Velez Sarsfield. P. Esnuola, 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 fully three-times what the bank gives.

Sr. Oliden, the renowned beef-curer, has made a contract for 6,000 hides, deliverable in three months, at prices to be fixed every month.

Messrs. Gatliff & Co. sold to-day a splendid private dwelling-house, 13 rooms, all modern improvements, in calle Suipacha, not very far from the Plaza, in \$380,000 cash, money paid to day on the Bolsa.

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

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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.

BIRTH. On the 23rd instant, the wife of Mr. John Maicolm, of a daughter.

DEATHS.

At the Tigre, near Chascomus, Mr. Richard Wheeler, a respected. Irish sheepfarmer, aged 50 years, sincerely and deservedly regretted. Deceased was a native of Westmeath, and many years in this country. R. I. P.

On the 23rd inst, in this city, Mr. Gerald Dil-lon, estanciero, Moreno, after a brief illness, in his 36th year. Deceased was a native of Lough-navally, county Westmeath Ireland, and had been over twenty years in this country was much and deservedly respected by all countrymen, and his remains were accomp by a large concourse of friends to their by a large concourse of friends to their last rosting place at the Recoleta, on Sunday evening.

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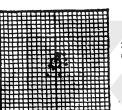
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