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TUESDAY, MAY 1867.

MAILS FROM THE INTERIOR. THE REBELS AGAIN AT JACHAL ALLEGED COMPLICITY OF CHILE AND BOLIVIA

The mails yesterday from Rosario bring dates as follows:—San Juan, 23rd and Salta 27th ult, Tucuman 5th inst. Varela and his rebel band have captured Jachal, and the Governor of San Juan, having only 100 firelocks and 80 lame horses can do nothing to expel the marauders: he is waiting the arrival of a battalion of infantry.

The rebels who had escaped across the Cordillera were disposing of their booty at very low prices; fine horses for half-a-dollar. From Tucuman we learn a rebel band under Isidro Lopez was cut to pieces at Trauca, and again on the frontier of Salta, and 15 of their number were taken prisoners. A difficulty has arisen between the authorities of Tucuman and Salta, because some troops from the former crossed the frontiers of the latter province. A fellow named Molina belonging to the above gang of marauders declares that Governor Lique of Cordova and D. Aniceto La Torre were in league with Isidro Lopez.

Statements of prisoners taken in the battle of Rio Quinto are to the following effect. The whole rebel forces exceeded 4,000 men, of whom 1,000 infantry mostly Chilians or refugees enlisted in Chile at \$43 a head and 158 a month pay. They came by the Jarrilla pass and got their arms on this side. The arms, money and cannon came from Chile. They were told that the Spaniards had landed in B. Ayres, having made an alliance with Gen. Mitre, to attack Chile, also that Urquiza would join the rebels with 15,000 men as soon as Saa reached Cordova, and that Melgarejo would make a diversion in their favor from Bolivia. Most of the Chilians had served in the army of Chile.

LATEST FROM BRAZIL.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT Rio de Janeiro 4th May 1867 My list went forward by the transport Teixeira de Freitas on the 30th ult., since which date but little of interest has occurred, but in order to keep you well posted with all occurrences here I take advantage of this conveyance to hand you further advices.

The advices from the Plate brought by the 'Ptolemy' and the 'S. José' have caused a very dolorous impression on the public mind and intense anxiety for further news from the seat of war is on all sides manifested. All here are sadly disappointed; as, just at the moment when it was generally expected that a decisive attack would be made by Caxias on the Paraguayan lines, and when the news of a new victory were expected by the Arno, all these bright hopes are clouded if not completely eclipsed by the terrible advices of the presence of the Cholera in the Allied Camp. The only hope to which all still cling, is that the Marques de Caxias will not have waited for the dreaded epidemic to spread but will have moved his army forward even sooner than was previously his intention. To-morrow probably with the arrival of the Arno these doubts and fears may be set at rest or we may on the contrary receive advices more disheartening than those above referred to. Meantime the Government has decided to send no more troops at present to Paraguay; those conveyed hence by the bearer (the Itapicuri transport) in number 400 are to be landed at Sta. Catharina, after which the steamer will proceed, with ordnance stores only, to the River Plate.

Here the Cholera has again increased and in the Barracks where only a few soldiers of the fusilier battalion are quartered there have been as many as 14 deaths per diem. It is also reported to have gained ground lately in the Lunatic Asylum and the Hospitals, but the number of deaths from this cause inserted in the list published in the daily papers is only about 12 per diem.

Advices from Rio Grande state that the Barão do Herval had crossed the Uruguay with 3000 men, and that when this worthy general shall have formed a junction with the forces under general Portinho, the third 'corps d'armée' will be 8000 strong. On the night of the 27th ult. the cook of the American Ship George Griswold attempted to poison the Captain and two mates of this vessel, but, as medical assistance was promptly afforded, the lives of all three were saved.

Our General Post Office which on account of its limited size, dirtiness and entire absence of all suitable accommodation has for long been a disgrace to the capital of the Empire of Brazil is at last going to be removed to a more appropriate edifice; as yet the Government have not decided as to whether they will for this purpose select the Escola Central in the Largo de S. Francisco, the Academia da Marinha at the Prainha, or the Trapiche Maxwell at the foot of the Rua do Rosario and in a most convenient situation.

With a view to increasing the inducements to emigrants from the United States to Brazil, the Government has prepared in Rio an edifice in imitation of the Castle Gardens of New York both as to system and arrangements. It is currently reported that the Duke of Saxe, who married the younger Brazilian princess and who is at present in Europe, will apply during this Session to the Legislative Body for permission to continue to reside in Europe, in accordance with his marriage contract, and in the same manner as the Comte d'Aquila who married a sister of the present Emperor of Brazil.

A tremendous water-spout fell on the village of Misso-Veltra in the province of Ceará on the 26th ult., completely destroying numerous houses and bringing others with the earth and debris carried by the impetuosity of the torrent from a neighboring mountain which was split in seven places.

The chambers, which in accordance with art. 18 of the Brazilian constitution should be opened every year by the Emperor on the 3rd of May, were not opened yesterday and it is expected that some time will still be spent in preparatory sessions for the examination of the diplomas of the deputies, as many electoral districts have made duplicate elections and the Camara has now to decide which of them are legal. The S. José transport leaves this port to-day for the northern ports to fetch fresh troops, which are there waiting conveyance. The book published by order of the Emperor under the title of The Empire of Brazil at the Paris International Exhibition of 1867, is now printed in four languages, Portuguese, French, English and German, and numerous copies will be forwarded to Europe by the Shannon on 9th instant: as soon as I can get an English copy I will send it you as it is a real *monument in parvo*, containing a vast amount of useful information both statistical and scientific, which must not only prove inter-

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And whereas, on the other hand— 1st. The measures proposed by the Committee are merely provisional, and only diminish the putrefying qualities of the 'Agua de cola' that is thrown into the Riachuelo.

2nd. That it is necessary to adopt some radical remedy for the injury caused to public health by the present method of saladero-working.

3rd. That the ends of justice require a sufficient term should be given to the saladeristas to make their arrangements, as after such term they will not be permitted to throw anything into the Riachuelo, the more especially as a project has been laid before Government to do away with all the nuisances at once and for ever. For these reasons, the Government hereby decrees—

Art. I. The saladeros may resume working, on condition of treating the blood, brine, and 'agua de cola' as indicated by the committee, and under absolute prohibition of throwing blood or brine into the Riachuelo.

Art. II. Six months from date it shall be prohibited to throw into the Riachuelo any liquids proceeding from saladeros or fabricas.

Art. III. The Justices of Peace of North and South Barracas are specially charged to enforce this decree. ALSINA NICOLAS AVELLANEDA MARIANO VARELA.

THE REBELS OF SAN LUIS. MURDEROUS ASSAULT ON THE CHILIAN CONSUL.

The Republic of Chile says:— We regret to learn that our vice-consul at San Luis, D. José Silva Perez, has been murderously assaulted by a band of ruffians belonging to the rebel army: the rebel leaders were breaking up their encampment near the town, on April 11th, and making a hasty flight, when the ruffians way-laid Sr. Perez in the streets of San Luis and stabbed him with their knives and sabres. He had gone thither some 20 days previous, to sell cattle, and on the day in question was returning into town with an Argentine estanciaero and a Chilian citizen named Fagalde, when these drunken savages met them. The Argentine fought bravely but was forced to escape at full gallop, after receiving several sabre and bullet wounds; Fagalde bolted into a barraca just as a ruffian had him on the ground and was going to cut his throat, but lost his horse. The vice-consul had a narrow escape; in the first shock he was felled to the ground with a sword-cut on the head, and struggled hard to hand with one of the assassins, until saved by another of the band; the knife was already at his throat and the ruffians had stripped him, but they were luckily diverted by the sack of a grocer's shop hard by, where a hot fight with musketry was going on between the robbers and the shop-keepers. Half-an-hour later Sr. Perez was conveyed to the Chilian consulate, and his wounds attended to, his life being happily pronounced out of danger. Next day the leader of the robbers was taken by the authorities and ordered to be shot in 24 hours.

Whilst these outrages were going on, and that the rebel leaders took to flight, the townfolk of natives and foreigners armed themselves and assembled in the Plaza to defend their houses and families. In less than an hour they named a Provisional Governor and mustered 200 strong whereupon the brigands betook themselves to the camp to commit all manner of atrocities. After the defeat of the rebels at Rio Quinto on April 1st., they arrived in groups at Mendoza, and fled to Chile on the 11th. The Argentine troops entered Mendoza on the 14th, amid enthusiastic 'vivas'.

THE WAR IN THE NORTH. PARODY'S CORRESPONDENCE.

Head-quarters, Tuyuty. May 3rd—Musketry firing at night. Rations of farinha to-day. Ground so muddy that we cannot drill. At 2.30 p.m. a flag of truce from enemy's lines: Capt. Curtin went forward and found the bearer had despatches for Gen. Asboth, U.S. Minister at Buenos Ayres. Lopez went 4 days ago to Asuncion for benefit of his health. Fleet firing at sundown. Heavy rains.

May 4th—Fine day, troops cleaning up arms. Cannonading all day from 10 to 2, and skirmishing on the left. May 5th Drill—Four Paraguayans desert to us. Brazilian batteries fire 140 bomb-shell before 7 a.m. 200 horses arrived. Fleet fired eleven shots. Piquets skirmishing all night. May 6th. Enemy's column moving on the right at 5 a.m. Musketry firing till 3 p.m. Bombardment between the fleet and Curupaty. Rations of fresh meat, farina, and salt. Piquets keep up hot fire all night. Fleet firing from 10 p.m. till after midnight. Engineers at trenches till 3 a.m. Enemy yelling, as usual, like demons.

May 7th. Not a shot fired all day, except musketry in the woods from 5 p.m. till after nightfall. Fleet firing at night. May 8th. Engineers at new parallels dreadfully exposed to hot fire. Furious skirmishing of piquets. Rations of farina. Argentine troops get two months pay, leaving 13 still

due! Cannonade and musketry all night. At last our new lines are finished. May 9th. Many of our outposts badly wounded. Weather cool. Mud on all sides. Health excellent. Cholera has made ravages at Curuzú, but is on the decrease. Marshal Osorio expected soon: fresh reinforcements sent to join him.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Yesterday there was a great row on the Bolsa about the sales of patacons last week. We understand that the board of Bolsa Directors summoned both the brokers connected with the sale on Thursday to attend before them at 12 o'clock yesterday; they declined the jurisdiction and refused to appear. It remains to be seen what steps the Board of Directors will now resort to. The matter has caused great excitement and a regular split on the Bolsa.

The much looked for Liverpool steamers have not as yet arrived at Montevideo. The Mendoza can hardly be expected before Wednesday, as she did not leave Liverpool until the 18th April, but the Chilian steamer is over-due. On Sunday Messrs. Aguirre and Murga's steamer the Patagonia, arrived from Patagones bringing us a fortnight later advices from that remote settlement. Our special correspondent at the Welsh Colony has not forgotten us; his letter will be found interesting. Owing to the very generous offers of Messrs. Aguirre and Murga quite a number of Englishmen have gone down to Patagones, and many have settled on their splendid estancia as sheepfarmers.

The drawing of soldiers of the National Guards for the war, which was notified for Sunday, proved a most noted 'fiasco.' Over one thousand were cited and only eight appeared. The whole business fell through. The amortisation of the Buschental Bonds took place at the Government-house, according to notice, but we did not publish the numbers drawn, because we heard on the Bolsa that those published by the *Nacion* were incorrect. We publish the correct numbers to-day.

A South African sheepfarmer, who called to visit us yesterday, gives a most melancholy description of the decline of the Natal colony. Sheep by the pick, the very best here, can be bought at 10s. per, and a very large estancia, upon which a mortgage for £1,200 existed, was sold just before he left by public auction, and purchased by the mortgagee in £120 sterling, such is the terrible depreciation of property. We have good reason for believing that numbers of the colonists will shortly come over here. If a few good English printers made their appearance we could give them instant employment.

Great excitement reigned in Montevideo the other day on the arrival of the steamer Peru from Chile, owing to a current rumor that she had on board a large number of Spanish prisoners sent home to be exchanged. The whole affair, however, seemed to be a 'hoax.'

We call the attention of the Government or Municipality that the pigs which were sent out of town during the cholera are now all returning; this is a matter of the highest importance for us all, as there is every probability if the Sanitary Inspection Committees do not look sharp the town will soon be as dirty and filthy as ever, and of course with cholera up at Tuyuty we must be on our guard.

A fine estancia, three 'suertes,' near Paysandá, we hear, is in the market, to be rented with the sheep on it. This is a few systems of renting estancias, and, we suppose, will shortly become very general.

It is gratifying to note the interest which the Rural Society takes in everything calculated to advance the agricultural interests of the River Plate. The celebrated wool circular which we already published, in which the River Plate is marked down as to be in 1873 the greatest wool producing country on the face of the globe, has not escaped their notice, and we received a polite note from Sr. Martinez de Hoz, the President, enclosing this important report, which we, however, had ourselves received direct from England.

According to the last dates we have from San Juan General Paunero was up there organizing the Provincial Government and regulating matters. The province has suffered terribly, and we fear that there are slight prospects of the San Juan Mining Company ever recovering from the blow. The Chilian Government has ordered the arrest and trial of the Chilian officer who connived at the invasion of Felipe Varela; this act of the Government is regarded by most people as a mere farce.

We have received advices from Fray Bentos. The only important feature of news is that the Liebig Company is working hard to finish its new establishment; it has a steam crane at work on the mole, landing machinery, the only one of the kind in the Uruguay. The manager is very active. Several thousand head of cattle have been killed, and some ten thousand capones.

On Sunday Sr. Dn. Jose Herrera, the well known Barracas Municipal, started from Ullua and reached Mata-

accompanying by Sres. Ferreira, Gonzalez and an Engineer, made an excursion in a small boat up the Riachuelo to see if the construction of a canal parallel with the river to carry off the Saladero refuse were practicable; after rowing up and down the muddy stream for a couple of hours and landing at various points they arrived at the conclusion that not only a small canal would meet the exigencies of the Saladeristas but that it could be constructed at a most trifling cost. We suppose therefore the matter will be laid before the Government at once and some effective measures at once adopted. The rage of the numerous unemployed saladero peones can better be imagined than described; last week they surrounded the apothecary's shop in South Barracas, and the "hole night kept the door of the establishment open, and consumed over five thousand dollars worth of fire crackers; the whole village turned out, but no violence or disorder occurred.

The departure of Mr. Samuel B. Hale for the United States and Europe has caused a vacancy in the board of Bank Directors; the Government has however been very happy in the nomination of his successor, Mr. E. H. Folmar, who stands amongst the first on the list of our city merchants.

In consequence of the re-appearance of cholera in the army Caxias ordered a slight change of the encampment; the various regiments have moved a couple of squares back, but we very much question if this will result in anything, as the awful number of corpses in and about Tuyuty is quite sufficient to maintain cholera for years in South America. It is a significant fact that in all prolonged wars the same consequences have resulted; at the Crimean war, the pest broke out also. The Prussians seem to understand the science of war, making quick, sharp and decisive operations.

We hear that the system of taking young men as apprentices to the sheep business is now coming greatly into vogue, and the fee paid £100. Without wishing to interfere in such a matter we feel it our duty to observe that this is about the very worst way to learn the business. Far better for the young men to put their £100 pound at interest in the bank and come down to our office to look for employment on the estancias, take off their coats, and set right about to work; this is the true plan to ensure success in the sheepfarming business, and not by passing an idle year at a large estancia as a gentleman, where even the proprietor possibly never soils his hands.

We don't mean to say that there is anything illegitimate in the apprenticeship business; parties are at liberty to make whatever arrangements they may think proper, but our readers here will coincide with us when we say it is the wrong way to commence the ladder, and by many is regarded as an imposition; a light in which we cannot view it. Young men are their own masters; if they aim at success in the sheepfarming business, they must be prepared for hard work and every species of hardship and suffering; it is just as well that they should know this before they commence a life which though it leads to fortune is beset with numerous sorrows and drawbacks. One hundred pounds sterling cash is a good capital for a young man to begin with. Ninety per cent of the rich Irish and Scotch sheepfarmers of the day began with less: £100 will pay for the half of a small flock of sheep; it is always a start and far better for our friends, even they have thousands, to begin this way than to throw away £100 to live for a year or so as a gentleman at an estancia; it is both a loss of time and money for the beginner.

THE SAN JUAN REBELS. MANIFESTO OF AN EX-MINISTER. DREADFUL ADVENTURES CROSSING THE ANDER. The *Mercurio* publishes the following letter.

"The victorious party who took San Juan on April 8th, after the revolutionary Governor, Colonel José B. Molina, had cleared out during the night, have calumniated me and reported me dead. I take this occasion to explain my conduct.

"On the morning of the 6th I handed Governor Molina my resignation of the post of Minister for which I had been summoned from Mendoza and had given up that of secretary to Colonel Carlos Rodriguez. I then resolved to return to Col. Rodriguez, and was getting ready my 'traps,' when the news arrived of our defeat at San Ignacio. This made me change my mind and start for Chile on the night of the 7th, accompanied only by 4 orderlies. Taking the Ullua road I was overtaken at Pogeita by Governor Molina, with an escort of 50 men, who had left San Juan a couple of hours after me, and asked permission to accompany me, to which I acceded.

"When we reached Ullua the Ex-Governor's men mutinied, declaring they would not follow him into Chile, but would murder him unless he gave them a handsome reward. By my advice he gave them all the money he had, and then prevailed on 15 of them to accompany us into Chile, under promise of a further reward. We started from Ullua and reached Mata-

gusanos at 5 p.m., when we perceived a cloud of dust behind, indicating that we were pursued. Thereupon our escort cleared out, and our party now consisted of Governor Molina, Colonel Beloso, two officers, myself and 4 orderlies. Molina urged us to escape from the pursuers, who were (as I have since learned) a band of 10 gaucho-robbers of Ullua headed by two fellows named Sanchez and Ruiz; he took the Iglesia road, accompanied by Beloso, but I continued straight up the Sierra, being pursued until after sundown and escaping by the fleetness of my horse. Next morning, 8th April, I turned back towards San Juan, finding my rifle trunks on the road, and re-entered that city the same night, where I found everything in awful confusion.

"I remained concealed in San Juan till the night of the 10th, when I procured horses and a trusty mulester to take me by an unfrequented pass. I reached Ovalle on the night of the 17th and took the road to Coquimbo, where I met the Pacific mail-steamer, and arrived here at Valparaiso yesterday (April 21st).

"It is false that I committed outrages in San Juan while I was Minister; on the contrary I saved the lives of ten persons and the properties of many more. I left San Juan as poor as I entered it—as penniless as when I reached Chile after the siege of Paysandá.

"I joined the revolutionary party from conviction, but got nothing from them and owe them nothing. I only regret they have failed in their enterprise, but the day will yet come when we shall overturn the clique that rules in Buenos Ayres, and for this purpose, as an Argentine, I am ready to shed the last drop of my blood.

FREDERIC C. LEGGAND. Lieut. Col. of the Line. THE WELSH COLONY. ARRIVAL OF THE PATAGONES STEAMER. We have news from the Rio Negro to the 10th of May, and learn that the little schooner of the Welsh Colony, in which Mr. Jones sailed from this port on the 12th ult., had arrived there on the 3rd inst., after a very stormy passage of twenty-one days. It was Mr. Jones' intention to proceed direct to the colony on the Chubut, but running short of firewood and supplies, and heavy southerly gales prevailing, it was deemed advisable to call at Patagones. Two days previously the brig Rio Negro, which had taken down the provisions sent by Government in April, had returned from the colony, having on board two families who were leaving, besides the three colonists deputed by Minister Rawson to ascertain the views of the colonists as to their remaining on the Chubut or removing to the Gran Chaco. The decision arrived at by the majority of the colonists is to remove, and they signed a document to that effect; but we are given to understand that many of them have no intention of proceeding to the Chaco, but simply avail themselves of the opportunity to leave Bahía Nueva, ready for shipment, although living as yet on the Chubut. Mr. Jones, however, has proceeded down in the schooner, accompanied by the three colonists referred to and two other young men who had intended to remove there from our camps so as to give the colonists an opportunity to reconsider the matter before it is too late. We understand also that if the colonists persist in moving, all the parties concerned who have proceeded down in the schooner have come to the conclusion that the terms offered at present by Messrs. Aguirre & Murga for their settlement on the Rio Negro, are far more favorable than any other proposals received, and likely to be acceptable to all the colonists; though Mr. Jones still clings to the hope they may be prevailed upon to make another effort on the Chubut. We are promised a copy of these terms if ratified by the colonists, as a basis for further emigration.

Mr. Allen has returned in the steamer, and reports that there are no engineering difficulties for making a railway to the Salinas, but the experienced inhabitants of the place seem to doubt whether such an undertaking would pay, and all ask—"Why not a tramway?"

The farmers are not discouraged by last year's failure of crops, and are busy ploughing up the land again. The Englishmen who went down in the steamer have invested in sheep, &c.

There is an amusing anecdote current of Lord Derby. It is said that a wine merchant presented the premier into taking a wine—claret or sherry—which was to keep off the gout; and that he got this reply—"I have tasted your wine and I prefer the gout."

A great tunnel excavated under Lake Michigan, for supplying Chicago with water, has been completed. It is nearly two miles long; is dug 80ft. under the bed of the lake, beneath a stratum of clay; and was excavated without a single accident; the ground being first broken on March 17, 1864. Its capacity is 57,000,000 gallons of water daily. The cost of the excavation was about £46,000. The necessary machinery for distributing the water through the city will be put in operation by next spring.

estating to all persons in foreign countries, but must also serve as a convincing proof of the immense resources and undeveloped wealth of this country, so highly favored both by Providence and by nature.

From a letter dated Mendoza, March 7, and which had been detained on the road, we have some further details in reference to the atrocious murder of the two Mr. Barrons, and which places beyond any doubt the horrible fact. The letter is from Mr. Ceretti, now Minister of Government in Mendoza, and corroborates some of the details which I furnished you in a former communication. It says:—"I have the grief to communicate to you that our mutual friends, James Barron, and his brother William, were cowardly murdered by a party of the forces of the infamous Juan de Dios Videla, about the commencement of February, in the Department of Caucaete, Province of San Juan. Our friends, whom I had met a few days before in the town of San Luis, were on their way from Rosario to San Juan, with a troop of mules, and having entered the Department of Caucaete, were met by a party of assassins, who, with the cunning proper to the cowardly wretches, commenced by assuring them that they meant to do them no harm, and invited them to dismount. The two poor gentlemen were then surrounded and bound—and then murdered.

A few days after these horrors were perpetrated I was in San Juan, and found that a part of the Messrs. Barron's luggage had been saved, and a good many mules; and the property was in the hands of Messrs. Martin and Day, who have taken charge of it."

Yours, &c., W. P.

SALADEROS OF THE RIACHUELO. FINAL REPORT OF COMMITTEE AND GOVERNMENT DECREE. B. Ayres, May 13th 1867. To Dr. Nicolas Avellaneda, Minister of Government.

The committee appointed by Government to propose proper measures for the working of the saladeros without detriment to public health beg to report from the experiments made on the 10th inst. at the establishment of D. Antonio Alves Pinto as follows.

1st. As regards the blood and brine, putrefaction may be prevented in the manner suggested in our last report.

2nd. Respecting the 'Agua de cola,' as already stated, it is impossible to provide any immediate and suitable remedy, although by previous disinfection some improvement might be effected. We had at first resolved to insist on filtering it before throwing it into the Riachuelo, but we find such practical difficulties in the way of procuring suitable filters that we cannot adhere to this as an immediate and economical remedy.

The committee, therefore, while reiterating its first report and the measures therein suggested, are however of opinion that the measures alluded to will considerably diminish the unwholesome effects of saladeros and, as the term of three months now fixed for a definitive settlement of the question occurs at a season least disposed to foster putrefaction, we consider that for said term of three months the saladeros may be permitted to resume working without prejudice to the health of the city, on condition of their using a mixture of 'Caparrosa' with the blood and brine in the following ratio.

1lb caparrosa dissolved in water for the blood of 4 oxen, 1lb do for the brine of 8 oxen; neither of these substances to be thrown into the Riachuelo. And as respects the 'Agua de cola,' it must be disinfected in a reservoir or pileta, after leaving the grease-vats, by means of 3lb of lime mixed with cold water and formed into a layer, besides 1lb of 'caparrosa' dissolved in hot water, for every pipe of the liquid, and after the interval of an hour this may be thrown into the Riachuelo.

It will not be out of place for us here to observe that after the above-mentioned term of three months it will be easy to find an efficacious and economical means of working saladeros in a proper and healthy manner— Luis M. Drago, Miguel Puiggras, J. M. Coghlan, A. Alves Pinto.

DEGREE. Government-house, May 18th 1867. Whereas, the report has been received of the special committee appointed to consider the working of the saladeros with reference to the public health, and moreover seeing— 1st. That the suspension of the saladeros was merely temporary, during the epidemic which has now happily passed over. 2nd. That as the suspension caused serious prejudice to very important public interests, it would not be right or proper to continue same without grave and urgent reasons for so doing.



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