

MAUVA BANK, 101-103 CALLE CANGALLO

The Office 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 transactions are carried on in currency and specie in this Bank...

MAUVA BANK, 101-103 CALLE CANGALLO

INTEREST FOR CURRENT MONTH. IN ACCOUNT CURRENT, SPECIE. For balances in favor of Customers 12 per cent. IN ACCOUNT CURRENT, PAID MONEY. For balances in favor of Customers 12 per cent.

ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY

REDUCTION OF FARES. The Royal Mail Steamship Company have made the following REDUCTIONS in their rates of Passage...

RIVER PLATE TELEGRAPH COMPANY (LIMITED)

CHIEF OFFICES: CALLE LAS PIEDRAS, MONTEVIDEO. 67 CALLE CANGALLO, BUENOS AYRES.

GREAT SOUTHERN RAILWAY BRANCH

Ten Words, exclusive of Address, 50m/c, or 5/2. For every additional Ten Words, 25m/c, or 5/1.

NORTHERN RAILWAY BRANCH

Ten Words, exclusive of Address, from Central Telegraph Station, 37 Calle Cangallo, to Plaza Constitucion, 10m/c.

NORTHERN RAILWAY BRANCH TARIFF

From Buenos Ayres to the Tigre, &c., and vice versa, Ten Words, 80m/c.

SAILMAKER-ESTABLISHMENT

In the above Establishment a first-class selection of toiles, sails, valde sin fondo, covers for carts, water buckets, &c.

A CARD

L. LEWELYN L. JONES AND CO. Operative Chemists.

The Standard AND RIVER PLATE NEWS.

BUENOS AYRES, TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1869. CIRCULATION 3000

THE PROVINCIAL BANK OF BUENOS AYRES.

Deposits of not less than \$400 m/c and \$100 received. These deposits will not be entitled to interest if retired before the expiration of sixty days from the date of such deposit...

London and River Plate Bank (LIMITED)

Authorized Capital £2,000,000 sterling. Reserve Fund Jan. 1868 £1,165,000 do.

THE ARGENTINE MARINE INSURANCE CO.

Established in this City. Insure at Moderate Premiums all Risks by Sea or on the River.

LOUDET

Photographer. 311-CALLE PIEDRA-344. Forms, LOUDET. Informs LOUDET of the most perfect confidence in every aspect, infinitely superior to those which have already met with such unbounded approbation from the distinguished public of Buenos Ayres.

LIVERPOOL, BRAZIL, AND RIVER PLATE MAIL STEAMERS.

Messrs. Lamport and Holt's Line, under Post Office Contract for Her Majesty's Government and that of Brazil.

THE TYCHO BRAHE

Is expected to leave Montevideo on the Evening of the 10th of May.

DRY DOCKS.

THE DIQUE DO COMERCIO

is open to receive vessels not exceeding 100 feet in length, and 18 feet draught of water.

NOTICE

For the present, and until further notice, messages for the Northern Railway line will not be received at the head-office, owing to interruption on that line.

NOTICE

The undersigned being about to leave to Europe, requests that all parties having claims against him will present same before the 20th inst.

WANKLYN & CO.

108-CALLE SAN MARTIN-103. From 31st March, until further Notice, the rates of interest allowed and charged will be as follows:-

THE NATIONAL BANK, LONDON, AND ALL ITS BRANCHES IN IRELAND.

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THE RIVER PLATE HAND-BOOK.

Now on Sale. THE "STANDARD" OFFICE. PRICE 6/6. MACKERRAN'S, 44 Calle San Martin.

HOTEL EUROPA

Board and Lodging, at 35s a day, including Coffee in the Morning and Tea at Night.

CECIL A. E. D. Y. E.

Wine and Spirit Merchant. 77-CALLE TRINIDAD, MONTEVIDEO.

JOHN THOMSON & CO.

SHIPROKER. SURVEYOR AND ADJUSTER OF LOSS.

MERCHANT TAILOR

Just received, from the best European Manufacturers a large and varied assortment of Fancy Clothes...

NORTHERN RAILWAY

Trains will run every half-hour from 10.30 a.m. until 7.30 p.m.

CONSTANTINE'S PERSIAN HEALING SOAP

It removes all humors, preserves the hair soft and silky, and prevents it from falling off or prematurely turning grey.

WHAT THOSE SAY WHO USE IT.

It has cured pimples on the face and neck, itching humors, eruptions, chapped hands and indolent ulcers...

GERMAN BREWSTER.

Consignatario de Frutos del Pais, Wool and Produce Broker.

THE BATH.

THE PANSTREPTON FLESH BRUSHES. Are made of Indian Rubber, set with Hair or Bristles...

REMOVAL

WILLIAM SOUTHERN begs to advise his customers that he has removed from 19 Calle Defensa, to No. 110, same street.

ROSA RIO.

KEAN AND SOAMES, Shipchandlers, Butchers, Grocers, Provision Dealers, and Camp Agents.

ESTANCIA FOR SALE

Niagara Laques from Mercedes, Estados Orientales, comprising: 1. Of One Suerlo of excellent Camp, well wooded and watered, rich Estancia House...

J. P. WELLS.

Wool and Produce Broker, and Commission Merchant. No. 6-CALLE DEFENSA.

CHAPMAN, CALLENDER, AND COMPANY.

ENGLISH WAREHOUSE, No. 210, CALLE COMISIONES.

"LA ESTRELLA"

AGROPECUARIO COMPANY INSURANCE AGAINST FIRE, AT FIXED PREMIUM.

MANAGING COMMITTEE.

Don Enrique Ceballos, Don José Martinez de Hoz, Don Juan Tomas Armstrong, Don Eduardo Lumb, Don Francisco Bustamante, Don Manuel S. de Zumaran, Don Enrique S. de Hoz, Don Francisco S. de Hoz, Don Francisco J. Moreno.

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ARGENTINE BANK. 31, 33, and 35 San Martin.

BANKING HOURS FROM 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M. PRESIDENT: D. JUAN B. PENA. DIRECTOR-GERENTE: D. ANTONIO DE NER.

SAVINGS BANK

Open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. On specie and currency 6 per cent. per annum.

STEAMSHIP AGENCY OF SOUTH AMERICA

For Montevideo, the splendid Oriental Steamer AMERICA, Captain BOSSI.

"THE QUEEN"

LIVERPOOL AND LONDON. Insurances against loss or damage by fire may be effected with this Company on Dwelling Houses...

CONSTANT SANTA-MARIA

General Agent of the Company. 118

LIVERPOOL, BRAZIL, AND RIVER PLATE STEAMERS.

Mail Steamship TYCHO BRAHE, 1548 Tons, PEEL, Commander.

ENGLISH MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT

71-CALLE BOLIVAR-71. Mrs. M'DOUGALL begs to announce to the Ladies of Buenos Ayres that she has just received a large and beautiful assortment of Autumn and Winter Goods...

ENGLISH EDUCATION

W. GATE, LONDON, ENGLAND. Foreign Pupils taught expeditiously, at the following moderate terms:- Under 14 years of age 50 Guineas per annum.

Buenos Aires

In addition to the Even's already published in the Program, the Committee have decided upon introducing a Race for youths between 1 and 18 years of age, 300 yards.

G. BEHRENS

103 CALLE DE ZAVALA, Montevideo. History of England, French Grammars and Dictionaries, Italian Grammars and Dictionaries, Phraso-books in all languages.

WATER SUPPLY

EXTENSION OF THE PIPING. The Commission, desirous to extend to the whole City the advantages of the Water Supply, has determined on reducing the cost of laying pipes in the streets not yet laid under, and on erecting eight thousand dollars currency per square, which is the net cost of laying the main pipes, without manholes.

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ALCAZAR LYRIQUE,
196-CALLE VICTORIA-190

GRAND NEW ENTERTAINMENT
EVERY EVENING.
DIRECTOR:
MR. CHERI LABROCAIRE

THE HANDBOOK IN M.VIDEO.
ON SALADAT THE AGREY,
103 Calle Zavala 103,
PRICE, 24/10 m/a.

AMATEUR CONCERT
IN CHASCOMUS,
May 24, 1869.

A few Residents of this Partido have deter-
mined to give a Concert for the Benefit of the
British Hospital.

All British subjects are respectfully invited to
attend.

Admission by Ticket, Thirty Dollars currency.
To be had of Messrs. Auld, Pettigrew, and
Ferguson and Donaldson, in Chascomus.
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SUBSCRIPTION TO THE STANDARD

DAILY, per Month \$30
WEEKLY 20
FACILE EDITOR, Single copy 5
Do do mailed from Office, in-
cluding postage (per annum) 22
Advertisements in DAILY, not exceeding five
lines, three insertions, \$10.
Do WEEKLY, one insertion, \$5.
Do Permanent, at conventional rates.
"Standard" Office, January 1st, 1869.

ESTRACTO CARNE LIJ BEG
de la fabrica de
A. BENITES Y CIA.

Se halla en venta en las siguientes Boticas:
A. Demerchi y Cia., Calle Defensa No. 163.
C. Troncoso, Calle 170.
R. Wolf, Calle Peru 176 and 178.
255 j 1m 20

TO CORRESPONDENTS
No notice can be taken of anonymous com-
munications. Whatever is intended for
insertion must be authenticated by the
name and address of the writer; not
necessarily for publication, but as a
guarantee of good faith.

The Standard.
"Nil habet in se, nisi veri non esse dicere."
TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1869

SPECIAL TELEGRAM
FOR "STANDARD".

Montevideo, May 3, 1869,
5.30, P.M.

Gold 12. Great excitement on account of
Mañá project. Siglo and Mañá published
manifestos.

Camaras did not meet, as the Caristas
found themselves in the minority and
feared intimidation. Had they been in a
majority, the Government, which is in
favor of National Banks, would have
voted the project, and serious complications
would have followed—perhaps a revolution.

Some talk of removing the Legislature
to Florida.

The 'Siglo,' organ of the Oristas,
classifies the new project as piracy.

Amongst the Fomento people, the
Caristas are strong, and may yet
carry the day.

THE ELECTION OF GOVERNOR.

GREAT CASTRO VICTORY

On Sunday (the historic second of
May,) the great political struggle
which for so many months past has
been going on culminated. The
Chambers met at 2 o'clock, there was
no military display, no band of music,
the city wore its usual aspect, the
galleries of the house were crowded
and the guards at the posters were
doubled, beyond this however,
there was nothing to indicate that any-
thing extraordinary was going on.
After the reading of the minutes by the
clerk of the house, the election for
Governor commenced, and the names of
the members called over, each answer-
ing and stating for whom he voted,
whilst this was going on the greatest
silence prevailed in the house, no
cheering or signs of disapprobation
from the gallery. Already half the
house was told, and before a single
member had voted for any save "Citi-
zen Castro" at last the clerk stumbled
on a member who very emphatically
voted for Don Mariano Acosta "this
was the sign for a row, hisses and
whistling at once ensued and the gal-
lery people seemed impatient, at last
silence being restored the clerk con-
tinued the roll until another "Acosta
friend voted another row, but it was
momentary and soon the whole house
was told, then the President of the
Chambers rising declared in a digni-
fied and emphatic tone that Don Emilio
Castro was duly elected Governor of
the Province of Buenos Ayres. The
President resumed his seat amidst the
most boisterous demonstrations of
applause, cheering, waving of hats and
clapping of hands, the session was
declared concluded, and the citizens
made en masse for the street. The
friends of Governor Castro at once
crossed over to the Government house
shook hands with his Excellency and
congratulated him on his triumph.
Governor Castro with his accustomed
affability welcomed all, chatted freely
on the state of the weather, and the
general topics of the day.

Mr Henry O'Gorman, our active
Chief of Police, stood on the Govern-
or's right in the reception room,
which in a few minutes was so densely
crowded with the friends of his Excel-
lency that there was no getting in or
out of the place. There was a praise-
worthy absence of rockets and fire-
crackers on the occasion. Public satis-
faction at the election of his Excel-
lency was so unmistakably apparent,
that it required no such flimsy efforts
to celebrate the victory.

well known druggist. The Governor
seemed highly complimented at this
attention on the part of an English-
man, and evidently recognised it as
evidence of the great sympathy which
the English portion of the community
have ever entertained for him. Gov-
ernor Castro speaks English fluently,
but with somewhat of a Scotch accent.
He was educated in Scotland, where
he acquired those great business
habits which so eminently qualify him
for the many high posts of trust which
he has filled with such credit to him-
self and advantage for the country.

In 1859 he was Chief of Police and
kept the city in excellent order. In
1861 he unsheathed his sword and
marched at the head of a battalion of
dauntless National Guards. Subse-
quently he was elected President of
the Chambers, and finally general man-
ager of the Western Railway. Step
by step he rose in the estimation of his
fellow citizens until placed in the
Chair of State. His views are sound
and practical, and if he manages the
Government House with the same suc-
cess as the Western Railway, the citi-
zens will have good reason to thank
Providence for having blessed them
with so excellent a ruler.

THE LEGAL REVIEW.

IMPORTANT MERCANTILE DECISIONS.

We have received the March num-
ber of this interesting magazine, which
is now assuming a position amongst
the useful publications of the Plata.—
The public know so little of what is
going on before the Courts, that the
magazine in question has a double val-
ue, and merchants and others who
desire to obtain an insight into the
working of the law would do well to
subscribe for this well edited law re-
porter.

The first case reported is one of high
and general interest for the mercantile
public. It is the case of a saladerista
in Barracas, who contracted with an
English house for the sale of six thou-
sand salted hides at 37 rls. per pesada
of 60lbs. and 15 1/2 rls. for tallow; the
sale or contract was effected through
the agency of a broker. No precise
time was stipulated for the delivery of
the hides and tallow, but according to
the language of the contract, the first
6,000 hides of the fauna were to be re-
garded as the hides sold. Subsequent
to the making of the contract, the
cholera broke out in Buenos Ayres,
and the Government shut up all the
saladeros at Barracas, only permitting
them to work subject to certain re-
strictions which were too severe and
expensive to be complied with.

The saladerista commenced working
in December to fill his contract, but
was stopped by the Government de-
cree in January. The saladerista at
once despatched chasques to the camp
to stop the further purchase of cattle,
as after the 14th of January no fur-
ther killing would be allowed; never-
theless on the evening of the 14th one
thousand novillos arrived at the sala-
dero, which by the most extraordinary
coincidence were about half killed by
candlelight during the night; the other
half were sent back to the camp at San
Pedro, and the value of these 500 no-
villos was entirely lost owing to the
expenses incurred. With the novillos
killed that night and previously, the
stock of hides in the saladero,
amounted to 2,600; with the corres-
ponding tallow, the saladerista at once
notified the house that had bought
the hides of the number on hand and
ready for them, and of the contract
being rescinded owing to the peculiar
circumstances. The house replied
that it had nothing to do with the Gov-
ernment, and that the contract could
not be rescinded but should stand—
the house offered to leave the question
to arbitration—the saladerista de-
clined, and the case came up before
the court.

Dr Montes de Oca proves his law-
yerlike abilities in an able paper on
the privileges of the Provincial Bank
as raised by the question by the claim of
the River Plate Bank and the Klap-
penback case, which we adverted to
last month.

Dr Angel Navarro, in a second paper
on the same question, throws a new
light on the point at issue. Both these
papers are long, but very ably writ-
ten, and clearly define the privileges
of the Provincial Bank,—rather a
knotty question.

THE STATE OF THE INTERIOR.

Tucuman, April 12, 1869.

The steady progress of mining and
other industries in the interior pro-
vinces—slow yet sure—is the best
proof I can offer you of the present
tranquil state of the Republic, and
popularity of its enlightened Presi-
dent. I might still give you another
proof, almost as strong and convinc-
ing, as regards the security of property
and person now, as compared with a
very recent period of our unhappy
history. In Buenos Ayres, and lower
provinces generally, there exists, and
I must confess with some reason, owing
to past experiences, an idiotic dread
of travelling beyond the limits of
railroads, and the idea of a foreigner
attempting to cross the Pampas,
and penetrate into these northern pro-
vinces, whether for business or plea-
sure, is considered the height of mad-
ness, and certainly a tempting of Pro-
vidence. It is this bad and erroneous
impression I wish to remove, if pos-
sible, from the general public mind in
your city, and I flatter myself that few
have had a better opportunity, of late
years, of studying the state of the in-
terior, and forming a correct opinion on
the matter. I have met some coun-
trymen travelling here for plea-
sure, 'en route' for Chile, and their
description of the almost total igno-
rance of people at Buenos Ayres regard-
ing the interior, its means of communi-
cation, and the supposed dangers to be
encountered, is almost incredible—in
fact they have come to the conclu-
sion that they knew as much of the
country before leaving Europe as they
did on leaving the capital of the Rep-
ublic.

They had first come with the inten-
tion of crossing to Mendoza, and via
La Cumbre to Chile, but the horrible
tales of Indian raids on the frontier so
constantly dinned into their unsophis-
ticated ears at Buenos Ayres, deterred
them from attempting it. Then they re-
solved, on the recommendation of
others, to go by way of Catamarca
but again they were dissuaded by bug-
bears of bloodthirsty montoneros, bar-
ren 'travesias,' and impassable salt
marshes. Eventually they were in-
duced to come to Tucuman, where they
were told every facility existed for
crossing the Andes to Copiapó, a mere
stones-throw, in fact; and as to the
mules &c., oh! there would be such
abundance of all that sort of thing
that they might not lose a day, should
they so desire it.

Well, they have got here, tolerably
pleased with the scenery along the
road, but anxious to proceed without
delay to the Pacific. They have, how-
ever, come to a dead lock; Tucuman
is about the last place in the interior
that a stranger should come to, or se-
lect as his starting point for the Chi-
liano Andes, at least south of Copiapó.
They can neither find mules nor mule-
teers willing to be hired, nor can they
purchase in a few days the necessary
animals to take them over. Mules
here are scarce and dear, and little
accustomed to mountainous roads. If
they get away within ten days they
may consider themselves very fortu-
nate, and even then after spending
some \$1,200 in mules and peones.

This digression from my subject is
simply to show how little is known in
Buenos Ayres, or, indeed, Cordoba, of
the interior or means of transport, or
if known, how difficult it is for new
arrivals to obtain accurate information,
so as to guide them on their journey.

had a most brilliant reception from the
authorities and people of the provinces,
who welcomed me as the harbinger of
peace and industry, and as a proof
that they and their interests are begin-
ning to be even thought of by the
National Government. They are con-
vinced now that President Sarmiento
has no military domineering ambition
to ride over their already down-trodden
necks and persecute them, but rather
to foster the fast increasing tendency
to work and be educated, and gain an
honorable livelihood by honest toil.

In many instances the greatest sur-
prise was manifested on seeing me,
and although they had read in the
official organs that such a commis-
sioner was to be sent, they never believed
he would come, so accustomed were
they to the initiation of endless pro-
jects to develop the wealth and indus-
try of the country, which alas! have
never been realised. Thus it is that
they are now convinced of the 'bona
fide intentions of the President to
carry out his projects, and round them
into a tangible form, profitable and
prosperous for the country.

Commercial confidence is being re-
established everywhere, simply owing
to the fact that the National Govern-
ment is making its presence and in-
fluence felt all over the country. Every
new school established, and school-
master sent into the provinces, prove
to their inhabitants that the welfare of
their children, in a moral point of
view, is being anxiously cared for by
the authorities. Every industrial com-
missioner despatched to enquire into
the resources of the country, and in-
dicating the best means for developing
them, serves to augment that confi-
dence, and cement closer and closer
those ties of mutual interests which
necessarily must exist between a
Government and its people, in order
to secure a lasting content, and
guarantee an unbroken peace.

ANOTHER RAILWAY SCHEME
(Continuation.)

Perhaps the greatest difficulty to
working this proposed road, when it is
constructed will be a plentiful supply
of pure water; the river known under
the different names of Mosteros, Copi-
cabana, Colorado, and Mazan, and
which finally empties into the Salado,
contains water potable at Copacabana
but unfit for the locomotive. As we
descend the river it continually be-
comes more brackish; at the village
of Mazan and at Carrizal it is exceed-
ingly so. During the high floods the
water of this stream becomes much
more brackish, proving that the soil
of the area drained by it contains a
great deal of saline matter.

At five or six miles from Fiambalá
there are said to be springs of good
water, and from these, as well as those
at Anillaco, it could easily be con-
veyed in conduits to any convenient points
on the line.

The water of the Saucos river is pure,
and at Madrigasta and all along the
heights of Arauca there are numerous
springs which yield an abundant sup-
ply of sweet water.

About nine miles to the south of the
entrance to the Puerto, which, like
those at Carrizal, seem to contain sal-
ine matter in solution; but rain
water can easily be collected at or near
the points where the line crosses the
Mazan, for, although the showers are
heavy in summer, the ground can
drain a very considerable area.

that at the Salado river, about ten
miles south of the Punta del Negro, is
said to be of an superior quality.

Limestone is found near Copacaba-
na, Rio Colorado, Alpasichí, and
Punta del Negro, and may possibly be
found also in the Mazan hills.

The formation near the line does not
indicate the presence of coal.

Productions of the Country traversed
by the Road.

Nearly all the agricultural products
of Rioja and part of Catamarca which
at great expense and with much loss
of time are conveyed to the provinces
of Cordova, Tucuman and Salta, and
also in small quantities across the
Andes to Chile, will find a good market
in Buenos Ayres and Montevideo so
soon as the means of conveyance are
improved sufficiently to diminish con-
siderably the cost of transportation,
while mining operations will be in-
creased to a vast extent; the minerals
alone being destined to form one of
the most important products for the
maintenance of this part of proposed
road. It is probable that a shorter
and better road will be found from the
principal mining regions of Catamarca
to some points near Alpasichí, than
that to Horqueta. The greater part
of the copper of Catamarca will then
be transported from here to Rosario.

Many years ago copper mines were
worked in the Velasco ridge, and there
still exist four furnaces 15 or 18 miles
from Alpasichí, there are said to be
valuable veins in this ridge, which
from their proximity to the line could
be worked to great advantage.

In regard to the mines of Catamar-
ca I possess no data except what was
furnished by Mr. J. Heller, who in-
forms me that three furnaces have been
added to the Restauradora mine since
Mr. Moneta's visit, and that it now
yields 1000 quintals of bar copper per
month, and can give double this quan-
tity, that the difficulties and great
cost of conveyance oblige all persons
engaged in mining operations to work
on a very limited scale, that as soon as
the railway reaches Horqueta the
works could be increased almost to
an indefinite extent.

from 6 to 7 Bol. per month, and food
is probably of great attraction that will
draw many passengers to this road are
the remarkable thermal springs near
Tiambalá, which are found at various
degrees of temperature to a boiling
heat, and possess valuable mineral
properties. Notwithstanding the many
difficulties of the road many invalids
resort to these springs which may at
some future day become the Baden or
Saratoga of the Argentine Republic.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Yesterday the swearing-in of the
Governor was the great event of the
day. The Chambers were crowded to
witness the ceremony, but no ladies
attended. Governor Castro may now
be regarded as fully installed. His
Message, which is going through the
press, is the longest ever yet attempted
at the Government House, but it con-
tains many items of great interest.
H.E. made an eloquent speech, which
we will publish to-morrow. No change
has been made in the ministry.

Commodore Purvis is shortly ex-
pected out to take command of the British
squadron on this station. It appears
that henceforward there will be no
Admiral here, and the squadron will
be reduced to three gunboats and a
flagship. There will be a flying squad-
ron and a flying Admiral, who will
take a look in at Montevideo once a
year.

The new American Consul, Mr. —,
for the Falkland Islands, has left in
the Foam for Stanley. We learn that
within the last twelve months nume-
rous colonies of ruined South African
sheepfarmers, &c., have migrated to
some of the islands to the east of
Stanley.

It is with much pleasure we note
signs of returning prosperity in Mon-
tevideo. Yesterday the Junta, or Mu-
nicipality, of Montevideo commenced
paying the interest on the funded loan
which they raised some three years
ago. This shows that the members of
that Board are still alive to the value
of a good name and an untarnished
credit.

Yesterday the steamer from the
Uruguay arrived. We received, by
her some further information respect-
ing the late melancholy event in Gua-
leguaychu, which we are happy to say,
is not as has been represented.

It is stated that three of the finest
and best estancias in the Banda Ori-
ental will shortly be placed in the
market for sale. We can only assure
the owners that they could hardly se-
lect a worse time. Camp interests are
at present so prostrated that estancias,
if forced into the market, must be sold
at a great sacrifice.

Lucrezia Borgia may be considered a
successor.

Another of those horrible assassina-
tions that come home with peculiar
force to the English community in the
grief of the Empire, has just been an-
nounced from Cordoba. On Sunday
we published part of the able and vo-
luntariously report of Mr. Hudson on the
proposed extension to the Andes of the
Central Argentine Railway, for which
he was surveying engineer; to-day the
melancholy duty devolves on us of
chronicling his untimely end at the
hands of the midnight assassin. For
some motive of vengeance as yet un-
known to the public, our poor country-
man was murdered while he slept, by
one of his peons. The bloody deed
was perpetrated near the Rio Segundo,
at which point Mr. Hudson was en-
gaged in directing the works of the
Cordoba Railway. The frequency with
which our countrymen fall victims to
the murderer's knife, and the impunity
in almost every case enjoyed by the
perpetrator do more to damn this
country in England, and prevent a
flow of emigration towards it, than low
prices or gloomy prospects.

A decree of the President of the Re-
public, countersigned by the Secretary
of State for Worship and Public In-
struction, orders the payment of fifty
hard dollars per month towards the
maintenance of a public hospital in
the city of Orán. This subsidy has
been granted to the prayer of the ladies
connected with the Sociedad de Bene-
fencia in that town.

Although the weather has been
close and anything but wholesome
lately, it is very satisfactory to find
by the police reports that cholera is
accountable at present for but a small
proportion of the sickness prevalent;
from the 27th to 30th of the past
month but two fatal cases were re-
ported.

We hear that shortly after the
opening of the approaching session a
bill will be introduced in both Cham-
bers, having for its object the estab-
lishing of a universal civil marriage
law throughout the Republic. Señor
Oróño, in the Upper, and Dr. Quintana,
in the Lower House, are said to have
taken this project in hand.

We heard yesterday from a gentle-
man who has just come down from
Cordoba, that everything connected
with the railway is progressing 'à mer-
veille.'

The rumour that has been in circu-
lation for some days that General
Gelly y Obes' proposed trip to Para-
guay is connected with the renewal of
an attempt to establish a Provisional
Government in Asuncion, seems to us
to have very little of the 'ben trovato'
about it, and requires confirmation: The
gallant General undertakes a thank-
less task if he returns to the scene of
his former glories on that visionary
mission.

REMATE.

Por BENJAMIN NAZARI y Cia. Del hermoso Campo y Poblaciones conocido por el nombre de "Posta de Acuña," situado en el Partido de Carmen de Arco, perteneciente al Sr. D. Pedro Healy.

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