

New Advertisements.

The smallest donation will be most gladly and gratefully received by the Sisters of Mercy...

Mr. to continue the good work they know not still they have a firm trust that God will...

CONVENT OF OUR LADY OF MERCY, Calle Riezuaba, Easter Tuesday, 1871.

DONATIONS. Dates, Books, & Co. \$1000. Mr. David Methvin 100

The Rev. J. B. Leahy begs to acknowledge the receipt of the following donations towards the support of the Irish Hospital.

- Mr. Bernard Fox 50
James Farrell 100
Widow Killimed 100
Mrs. Deane 100
Mrs. Farlow 100
Mrs. Keane 100
Mrs. Moran 100
Mrs. Nolan 100
Mrs. O'Connell 100
Mrs. M. Hayden 200
J. Dolan 100
John Gaynor 100
Patrick Conroy 100
B. Hannan 50
James Bryar 50
Mr. Gaynor 50
Edward Dillon 50
Mrs. Dillon 50
Mrs. Murphy 50
Mrs. J. Walsh 25
Miss F. Murphy 25
T. Carleton Phillips 25
Miss M. Hannan 25
Miss M. A. Conroy 25
Mrs. J. Lawlor 25
Mr. Nicholas Devereux 25
Mrs. Thomas Barry 25
Mr. James Taylor 25
J. M. 10
Mr. Edward Walsh Lobos 100
Mrs. Thomas O'Connell 100
Mrs. Mahon, Chascomus 500
A friend 100
Mrs. Thomas O'Connell 500
Mrs. O'Connell 500
Mr. William Gibney, per Father L. Nichols 500
Mr. George Morgan 1000
Mrs. J. McGuire, Navarro 500

- Per Rev. E. Plannigan, San Pedro 200
Mr. Peter McLoughlin 200
Mr. Allen 200
William Cahill 200
William Murphy 100
James Curran 100
Mr. Charles Ford 100
Charles Ford, junior 100
Thomas Clonahy 100
Mrs. Christina Cobo 100
Mr. Henry E. Ford 50
Patrick Doyle 50
Patrick Toole 50
Richard Hayes 50
Thomas Dwyer 50
Michael Conroy 50
J. H. Bennett 50
Edmond Wynne 50
E. Owens 50
A. Geoghegan 200
Per Mr. John Brown, La Chosa 500
John Brown 500
Edward Slamon, son 100
Edward Slamon, junior 100
John Slamon 100
Michael Slamon 100
Patrick Slamon 50
A friend 50
Thomas Stanton 50
Richard Whitty 50
James Casey 50
James Roche 50
Patrick Doyle 50
Owen Kelly 50
Thomas Kain 50
Per Mr. William Murphy, Salto 500
Mrs. Murphy 500
James Walsh 50
Vaughan Pierce 50
Miss Kate Roche 50
Mrs. J. Roche 50
Mr. Murphy 200
K. Eric 200
William Fitzgerald 1000

- Per Rev. S. O'Reilly 100
Mrs. Murphy 100
Mr. Peter Murphy 100
George Bird 100
Patrick Murray 50
James Murray 50
William Murray 50
Mrs. S. Murray 50
Mr. John Nolan 50
Joseph McGinnis 50
Edward Kelly 50
William Casey 50
Mrs. Whelan 50
Joseph Hagan 50
Owen Moran 50
Edward Plannigan 50
Thomas Duffy 50
Owen Kelly 50
Owen Keegan 50
James Moran 50
Daniel Herries 50
Mrs. Barnes 50
Michael Carr 50
Per Rev. P. Lynch, Mercedes 100
Patrick Green 50
Thee. Lestrange 50
Francis Gilligan 50
Wm Duff 50
Michael Duff 50
Michael Thornton 50
John Fitzpatrick 50
James Deane 50
John Bennett 50
Michael Murray, La Toza 200
Michael Cornejo 200
Owen Cornejo 200
William Cornejo 50
Michael Murray, Junr 50
James Carrey 50
Bernard Magara 50
Joseph Baly 50
James McLaughlin 50
Patrick Farrell 50
Michael McKeon 50
Francis Boyce 50
John Farrell 50
Bernard Cornejo 50

- The following are gratefully acknowledged by the Sisters of Mercy in aid of the sick poor and of their House for Immigrant Girls, 248 Calle Chacabuco.
Night Nurse, Board education of 500
General Zapiola 100
Mrs. Sempol 500
Mrs. L. Brown 1000
Don Juan Adams 1000
Mrs. Armstrong 2000
Mrs. Elorotondo 1500
Margaret Clerk 500
Elihu McKenna 500

INFORMATION wanted of John F. Woods, who left Rosario, Sta. Fe on or about March 24th 1871, at the Office of S. B. Hale & Co. 24 Leconquista. 50 3p m10

FURNISHED ROOMS. TO BE LET at Flores, 4 comfortably furnished Rooms, Board education of 500. Apply at No. 12 Calle Ferro Carril. Flores. 50 3p m10

FURNISHED ROOMS. TO BE LET, at Calle Maipo, alto, 3 airy comfortable Rooms, with windows to the street. Board provided. 51 3p m10

TO LET, two furnished Rooms at the residence of an English family, with or without Board. Apply at 473 Calle Ouyo. 54 6p m10

WET NURSE. WANTED by a healthy young woman a situation as Wet Nurse. Apply at No. 284 Calle Peru. 54 6p m10

LADY wishes a situation as Housekeeper with the confidence. Excellent references. Good wages and regular. Address Florida, care of L. Jones Esq., Chascomus, Calle Florida. 54 6p m10

GARRETT is open to an engagement as an English teacher in the Southern Camp, with or without board. Address A. B. Estacion Central del Sud. 54 6p m10

CARBON de codon y frigos, hierro de todas clases, tejas, baldos, maderas, Sal de Rocca, lianas para cercar, piedras de varada, en la Bar. conanal del Corralon Bolgrano, Potosi y Zeballos. 54 3p m10

EUCALYPTUS GLOBULATA. Large collection of fine young Plants in pots at the Quinta formerly known as Coquete in San José de Flores will be delivered at the Railway Station to order. 53 3p m10

NOTICE. ALL Members of the STANDARD Staff are requested to return to their posts as soon as possible. STANDARD Office, B. A., May 8, 1871. M. G. & E. T. MULLHALL.

SUBSCRIPTION TO THE STANDARD. DAILY per Month 200. WEEKLY 20. PAOKET EDITION, Single Copy 6. Do mailed from Olivo, including postage (per annum) 22. Advertisements per line per day, 31 m. Do. WEEKLY, one insertion, 15. Do. Permanent at conventional rates. "Standard" Office, January 1st, 1869.

The Standard. WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1871.

CITY IMPROVEMENTS. Don Marques de Carvalho, one of the first doctors of Rio Janeiro, has published a most interesting article in the Rio papers on the fever in Buenos Ayres.

The doctor says that for three and a half centuries the city of Buenos Ayres enjoyed the highest reputation for salubrity, until of late years, and in the great heat of summer, cholera morbus and yellow fever began to spread. These few cases were sent as a warning to the citizens to take proper precautions and adopt proper measures against the impending danger.

Contemporary history proves that yellow fever and cholera morbus are not indigenous to South America. Yellow fever was imported into Brazil towards the end of 1849 by a ship which sailed from New Orleans for California, and which on the voyage touched at Bahia and landed some passengers attacked with yellow fever. The fever at once spread in Bahia, and from there it was brought down to Rio Janeiro in the early part of January, 1850.

Twenty years after the same thing happened to Buenos Ayres. That the fever must have been carried to Buenos Ayres by the torrent of emigration which flows to that country, and imported at a time when the thermometer ranged under 36, or at a moment when the elements which favor epidemics were ripe. The health and vigour of the inhabitants of Buenos Ayres favored in a most extraordinary manner the development of yellow fever.

If Buenos Ayres were insalubrious, it would be impregnated with deleterious matter that would produce putrid miasmas, as is asserted by many men of science who have studied the origin of an epidemic that has spread such widespread disaster. If its inhabitants were delicate or weak, it is certain that the yellow fever would not have produced such devastation as we lament to-day. These facts are proved by our own experience of the fever in Rio in 1850, when the fever invariably attacked the strongest and most vigorous constitutions, and especially foreigners and persons who were not acclimated.

It is essential, therefore, to bear in mind that yellow fever did not originate from the putrid gases of Buenos Ayres, or from the filthy condition of that city; it was imported in the lungs, the stomachs, the intestines, "on fin," in all the organs of the bodies of emigrant travellers who had been attacked by the disease. These produced the conflagration which has almost destroyed the most flourishing, most beautiful city of the Plate.

After so terrible a lesson it behoves all good Argentines to at once set about the most sweeping Hygienic reform, to adopt measures that will in future neutralize the effects of whatever poison may remain on, or be introduced into that city.

The first Hygienic measure should be the planting of trees in every street to the city, and gardens in every public square.

The second, the disinfection of all hospitals, infirmaries or lazarettos, and also private houses by burning lime, and covering the floors with lime, to a thickness of at least two centimetres.

The floors of private houses should be washed twice a week, and pasties spread in the rooms, and camphor burnt in the rooms that are the least damp.

Third, ashes or lime should be spread over all vasura deposits, and charcoal put into the wells and alibes, and all works necessitating excavations for the present suspended. All the water-works in the streets should be opened for two hours daily, and the water allowed to flow, and carry away every thing.

By adopting these measures, particularly the planting of trees in the streets of the beautiful city of Buenos Ayres, the population may be quadrupled without danger, and the city notwithstanding enjoy the best and most vigorous public health.

In giving the foregoing remarks to our readers, we comply with a duty which has become incumbent on us all, namely, to labor night and day to keep before the authorities the urgent necessity of at once adopting measures of sanitary reform. The season for planting trees in this country is now at hand; let the Municipality order house owners under a heavy penalty to plant trees at a distance of 10 varas

before their houses, or walls, or property, and in six months the city of Buenos Ayres will wear an entirely new and improved aspect.

THE PLAGUE STATISTICS. Everything that is written now is for history. Even the bank notices calling upon dealers to renew, the shopkeepers' advertisements stating that their shops are again open, the 'escribano's aviso' that he is prepared to make peoples' wills, all form part of the history of the times we live in. It would be unjust towards posterity to exclude anything at such a moment. We therefore give our readers the following letter which appeared in yesterday's Republic as the rejoinder of that journal to our remarks on the plague statistics. The letter speaks for itself, and every intelligent and impartial reader will measure it.

"Buenos Aires, May 9, 1871. Mullhall, Esq., M.P.C. 'Goosey, goosey, gander! Whether shall I wander? Upstairs, downstairs, In my lady's chamber.' 'Most Honourable Man! As Anthony said, when he spoke about Caesar's murderers. 'It is rather disrespectful, I know, especially considering I address myself to an M.P.C., an honourary and corresponding Member Pickwick Club,' as I am told you are; but it could not be helped, my dear sir. I was morally obliged to do something after reading your article of the STANDARD, issued on the 30th of April, and unwillingly—mechanically, I may say—your lines set me a-singing of those old nursery rhymes, to a tune which, I suspect, you are well acquainted with; it was actually the very one the old cod died to! Besides, I find those verses are exactly the quotation that ought to be prefixed to anything meant to be read by you; you may also make use of them for your own articles on the plague; they will just suit your style. 'My friend Jim O'Blarney, who, like you, is rather given to breakfast with me, and was enjoying the glorious luxury of a highly aromatic weed; on hearing my melodious strain, he insisted upon knowing wherefore I sang those particular verses to that particular tune, so I acquiesced by simply reading to him your statistical report. Poor Jim was so taken aback by your preposterous mistakes, so rattled by your dumbstruck by your cool, offhand, devil-may-care way of writing—untruths, that he remained speechless for some time, staring at some imaginary monster on the wall. At last he started up and rushed out of the room for fresh air, and even his cigar went out. When he returned—though it cost him no end of an effort to shake off the fit you had caused by your imprudent written lines—he exclaimed: 'Well, he is a fellow!'—It was all he could utter, and I suppose you remember it was also all that honourable gentleman, Mr. Pickwick, could say, when one of his friends insisted upon dressing himself out in a ridiculous style? Jim felt much in the same manner, because he said you were his countryman, and that it was all very well about 'Irish bulls,' and the 'crathur,' and 'mealy praties,' and so forth, but that he would not stand any of your absurd appreciations, and that in honor of all Irish residents in this country he protested against your penning down such falsehoods as: 'again you saw a cart with a pile of empty coffins, and a hawk selling them as he would fruit or vegetables.' Jim O'Blarney won't stand that sort of thing, and most especially as an Irishman and a British subject, he desires all Argentines to know that he and all his friends by no means agree with you in your false statistical reports, nor in your taking liberties with yellow fever, arithmetic and people's lives.

"Now that you know Jim's opinion—and it is that of a very sensible man—I will let you know my own; it will comfort some of us, and perhaps mend your wits. 'If I told you that you were tremendously conceited, you might feel offended, therefore I will do no such thing, and merely request of you to read over your own lines.' The city papers, especially the STANDARD, had been for some time calling for energetic measures, etc.' Especially the STANDARD! 'According to you, what the Argentines have done is nothing, compared to the efforts of the 'English merchants.' Pray, tell us where those 'large sums,' those 'thousands of pounds' are gone to. I dare say you dream about them. 'In fact, the whole of your article is nothing but self-applause, and what Yankee call 'soft sawd' for any English readers, who may be foolish enough to accept it. 'You say that the city papers 'showed fire' upon you, on account of your ill-fated article; however, you seem to get through that fiery rain like a regular live salamander, unharmed and unburnt, and also utterly unenlightened in spite of the flames that you describe as blazing around you, which I take to be a great pity, for you might have profited by their light, instead of obstinately defending the egregious blunders formerly made by you, and adding to these a new lot of genuine absurdities. 'Without intending to be personal, if you are a salamander you are a cool one, and no mistake! There must be a pretty good amount of brass about your constitution, my dear countryman! By the bye, I never heard anything concerning those wonderful animals in Ireland; I know of course that

St. Patrick is said to have driven all the toads and venomous reptiles into the sea; but you, my good friend, why you shake my faith with regard to that glorious miracle, when I see you start up as a 'young pretender' to the salamander kingdom. May be your predecessors emigrated from the land of Erin at the time of the downfall of the Britic congregation? Then of course you are right and I am wrong. No offence meant. Perhaps you intend telling us that you descend in straight line from Sirach, Mirach, or Ahdensag, who, as you ought to know, had a jolly time in a red hot furnace without feeling at all the worse for it. I know well enough how fond of long pedigrees you are. 'Anyhow, whatever your genealogical pretensions, however rhinoceros like your skin, however cool and brazen your nature may be, nevertheless 'murder will out,' and Launcelot Gobbo is bound to say, and all I can assure you is, that you must stand the sad and ridiculous consequences of having advanced such utterly false assertions. 'You scribble away without thinking twice over what you say, and this won't do in your case, for it is not one of 'shut your eyes before you leap,' nor 'do you flatter yourself with the idea that Englishmen swallow cart-wheels because you offer them, and I reckon it as a long time since your readers left school for you to make them play at 'where one sheep goes the rest follow.' 'You write in a rather sportful, jocular manner, you seem to believe the subject in question can be trifled with, you appear to be unaware of the harm you may do, and I dare say you think you are giving 'the natives' some clever bits; but you don't at all conceive that you are making yourself the laughingstock of every one and everybody in Buenos Ayres. 'You endeavor to get your readers to favour a bad cause by tickling English ears with national praise; but this won't do, my friend, we are old enough to know better! 'You give all credit to English doctors, to the Argentine scarcely any. In this you have proceeded much in the style of that Spanish soldier, who being asked how many men Charles V had in his Italian army, answered: '10,000 Italians, 6000 German, 2000 soldiers'—these were Spaniards, to be sure! You know well enough we have scarcely half a dozen English doctors in the city. 'What will Mr. Lewis say about your making undue use of his name? You tried to stick him up as a scarecrow, there being no crow to scare except... Just read what this gentleman says on the subject, it will do you good. 'But let us put an end to this long letter. You have this time murdered 11,000, or more inhabitants on your own account; it is to be hoped you have enough, at least we have; 'May St. Patrick forgive you your sins! 'Yours truly 'Pat O'Truth.'

THE UNIVERSITY BOAT-RACE. VICTORY OF CAMBRIDGE. We received our English papers so late yesterday that we are unable to give our readers to-day more than the mere result of this great national event. Cambridge won easily, keeping the lead all through. Betting at starting, 100 to 50 on Cambridge. Time 23m. 5s.

BRAZILIAN RELIEF. We advertised yesterday of the magnificent donation of the merchants of Santos to the Buenos Ayres Relief Fund. The following is the letter of the Secretary at Santos to the Treasurer of the Fund, Baron Maua. Santos, April 25, 1871. To His Excellency Baron Maua. I have the honor on behalf of the commercial body of this city to hand to Your Excellency their spontaneous subscription in favor of the unfortunate inhabitants of Buenos Ayres, victims of the plague. The commercial body of Santos confide this subscription to Your Excellency to be applied for the purpose, as Your Excellency shall best think fit. If anything could increase the pleasure of my present mission, it would be undoubtedly the fact of its being my duty to interpret to a citizen so distinguished as Your Excellency, and so capable of appreciating them the generous sentiments of the commercial body of Santos. I have the honor to be Y. E.'s humble servant, CAMILLO DE ANDRADE.

Subscription of the merchants of Santos in aid of the unfortunate inhabitants of Buenos Ayres:—

- Nicolas Vereguro 500000
Antonio Perreira da Silva 500000
Jose Manuel Arzua 500000
C. Budich & Co 80-8000
D. Pezolat & Co 500000
English Bank of Rio de Janeiro 500000
D. Maria 500000
Hias & Co 500000
Ford Brun & Co 300000
Martinho Prado & Wright 200000
Jose Auren Costa 200000
Francisco Oliveira & Sa 200000
M. Guerra & Vianna 200000
N. J. Lourenco & Co 200000
Theodoro do Meneses Fojas 200000
Francisco Junior Cardozo & Co 200000
A. Leuba & Co 200000
Azevedo & Co 200000
V. Barbosa Neto & Co 200000
S. F. Nogueira 200000
Antonio de Freitas Guimarães 200000
Guilherme Backhaus 200000
Jose Manoel Arzua 100000
Manoel Lourenco da Rocha 100000
Jose Bernardino de Lima 100000
Joseph Bank & Co 100000
Jose Antonio Lemos 100000
João M. Alfai Rodrigues 100000
Jose Antonio da Silva Gordo 100000
Martins & Motas 100000
Diniz Junior Cardozo & Co 100000
Andrade & Santos 100000

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Includes names like Y. E. Perreira da Silva, Antonio Perreira da Silva, Jose Manuel Arzua, etc.

UNITED STATES. (From our own Correspondent.) New Jersey, March 20, 1871. I need not intrude the incidents of a sea voyage, these are not always pleasant, sometimes, indeed, one would rather forget than remember the events of those two dreary months, especially those of the first few days, when unsober, weary, helpless, and beyond the reach of sympathy, which if offered is never accepted, the poor victim of Neptune's gambols can only find solace in wishing himself on terra firma, which every hour leaves further behind.

Before going further let me remark that the treatment on board American sailing vessels is very far superior to that of English. I have tried both, and, therefore, consider myself a competent judge. Yet this has little to do with my news items, and, perhaps, will draw down upon my head indignant remonstrances from indignant John Bulls, nevertheless it is a fact. Well, then, we have agreed to pass over the voyage; on the 9th of February the Aberdeen arrived off Sandy Hook after a very pleasant voyage of 59 days, ten of which had been spent north of Cape Hatteras—a most disagreeable portion of the American coast. It proved one thing to be outside the Hook, and quite a different matter to be at New York; the river was so full of ice that we had to anchor till the following day. What a cold anchorage—it was bitterly cold; the ice coming out of the river in floods, (to use this word) kept up the temperature, or much more properly, kept down the temperature several degrees below freezing point, even Buenos Ayria mid-summer was to be preferred; clearly the best place was better deck, there, where your correspondent had remained for five days already, matters were somewhat more cheerful; over a roaring fire the cold reception was quite forgotten. Tug-boats are now and then a nuisance, not always, as I well remember, some years back, in the English Channel, when after a gale of eight days, in a sinking condition, we lailed a tug with feelings joyful beyond description.

Morning found us moving past Sandy Hook—by the way this is the most pleasant of all the looks to be found securely caught by, no dread of Nor-westers then, if once inside; presently Cousin Jonathan's preparations for warning an unwelcome intruder on a cold day, came in sight. Truly these preparations are pre-eminently calculated to effect their purpose with best results; for my part I would prefer being behind than in the front of those tremendous batteries, which are of the most improved and formidable kind; it would appear impossible for any hostile fleet to live under the concentrated fire of those tiers of heavy cannon. Evidently Jonathan has no idea of Johnny Bull coming past the narrows with hostile intent, and the latter would find it hard and hot work to enter New York in triumph. Jonathan's wise precautions contrast favorably with Johnny's unwise delay, affording proofs of Yankee sagacity and foresight. What exists to prevent an enemy's entrance into London, Liverpool, or indeed any of our own commercial sea ports. Nothing that I could ever discover worthy the name of an obstruction—but I forget myself, we are not so defenceless after all; so long as John has a man on old England's shores alive, so long will any enemy find an obstruction to further progress—yet though this be the case, that man would certainly feel himself of more service behind a good battery, such as guard New York, than on shore with no protection beside the iron heart which beats in the breast of every true Englishman.

Passing these monuments of man's ingenuity to destroy life, we soon ran alongside the wharf in Brooklyn, where, after some trouble in passing inside the ice, we are at last at home. Previous to this we were visited by the health officer, and agents from the Journal of Commerce and Herald—the latter possesses a good steam launch. Once alongside the wharf, the custom-house officers came on board—very gentlemanly, obliging men, who give no trouble at all. None but such as have been cooped up on board ship can imagine what joy it gives to be on land. We were not on board very long.

But why does not New York possess better accommodation for shipping? The city does not seem to possess one dock worthy the name; nothing but wharves, and these not always in the best condition. After all, Jonathan is not ahead of his docks, unequalled by those of any other nation. This is a serious drawback to trade, one would imagine; yet the wharf system answers every purpose. One advantage, however, street tram ways, abound; also ferry-boats. One of the latter soon lands us at the Fulton Ferry, whence to Broadway, by taking the cars—a great and peculiarly American institution.

Of Broadway I had heard much; but, except in length, I do not see that it equals Oxford-street, London, and

is not quite sure whether it is a rival in this respect. Nevertheless, the buildings equal, perhaps in many instances surpasses those of the latter. Nothing I have ever seen in my travels comes up to Stewart's store, which occupies an entire square, and is a magnificent structure both without and within. The City-hall is also a fine building, but not of remarkable beauty. Brown's Institute has, perhaps, one of the finest lecture-rooms in the city, and is a good, substantial structure. I think our cousins this side of the Atlantic pay more attention to substance than to beauty; and perhaps they are right.

As regards the people, let me remark that, landing with an Englishman's prejudice, I have, by a month's stay, been most completely undeceived. Far from being egotistical, bombastic, or stuck up, they are just the very reverse. So far as I have seen, I do not for a moment believe the slightest ill-feeling exists between the States, as a nation, and Great Britain; on the contrary, as a nation, the most friendly disposition is entertained, in spite of the Herald's effervescence now and then, which seems essential to this paper's existence.

No more now. Good by, STANDARD, till next time, when I'll be more interesting.

EDITOR'S TABLE. We in no wise erred in Sunday's issue when predicting that the 'Epidemic Hunt Club' would have another stiff run this week, as we find our colleagues are still putting after us on the question raised about the mortality which the plague has caused. The Republic, which seems to have gratuitously assumed the post of whipper-in, has lost all control over its 'mount,' and is now engaged in 'riding over the hounds.' In its issue of yesterday morning we are accused of 'intimacy' with H. E. the President of the Republic who is denounced as having inspired our plague statistics; for a wonder there was no allusion made to our 'ingratitude,' an imputation we feel more poignantly than any other charge that is made against us. Our colleague also permitted the insertion in its columns of a sample of what is called la litterature du paré, and which we must be held excused for declining to comment upon. We reproduce, however, the communication in question in order to afford our readers an idea of the weapons which our opponents are reduced to use. Each succeeding article that appears on this vexed subject confirms our view of the plague mortality, which is now looked on as the nearest to the truth by the majority of intelligent people. If our native colleagues can find no better arguments than puerilities and personalities wherewith to dispute our figures, our readers here and in Europe may well place belief in our estimates.

On Sunday, concerts for the benefit of the funds of the Comision Popular were held in almost every suburban town, in Belgrano, Flores, San Fernando, Tigre, &c.; but the most successful of all was undoubtedly the one held in Belgrano. The room, a large one, was most tastefully decorated with flags and flowers, and an enormous concourse of people filled it in every part. The artists who so generously came forward to assist in the labor of charity performed their several parts so successfully as to draw down immense cheering, more particularly Mme. Marchetti and Sor. Terranti, who were the favorites of the day. Besides innumerable bouquets of flowers Mme. Marchetti was presented by the Comision with a brooch and ear-rings of pearls tastefully set in gold, and a diamond ring of great worth. The proceeds of the concert cannot as yet be accurately calculated, but they will not fall far short of 50,000 dollars currency. Great credit is due to the Comision for the admirable manner in which they conducted the concert, wisely avoiding all unnecessary expense, without sacrificing the general attractiveness of the performance. It is a remarkable sign of the times that, while every train brings in numbers of people who had fled to the camp, the quantity of building materials going out continues undiminished. A regular French colony is being established at Moreno, where numerous building lots have been taken up within the last few weeks at advanced prices.

The plague is disappearing at a most encouraging rate. The cold weather is killing it inch by inch. Yesterday the returns again showed a decrease on the previous day. The same increase of animation was observed yesterday as on Monday. Small groups of ladies are now to be seen in the 'magasins' and jeweller's shops; it must be added, however, that they appear to be purchasing nothing but mourning and ornaments suitable thereto. There is some talk of the Te Deum for the disappearance of the plague being sung on Sunday next, or at latest on the 20th. We hope no such indecent levity will be attempted, or we may have to fall back on the De Profundis. Already a good number of families have returned to town, but up to the present we have heard of no cases of the plague amongst them.

The B. M. S. Douro did not arrive as early as expected yesterday morning. To-morrow we will publish the European news by her. We received our English exchanges so late that we were unable to make use of them; H. M. S. Cracker has returned from the Chuput colony. The colonists are well, but suffered a good deal last season from a short supply of food. The energetic manager of the colony, Mr.

Jones, is shortly expected in Buenos Ayres to make important arrangements connected with the colony. There are at present 22 cardinal's hats at the disposal of His Holiness the Pope. Such a number of vacancies in the Sacred College has, it is said, never been known before. The National Government has closed the port of Buenos Aires to all vessels from Corrientes, in consequence of the cholera prevailing there. We trust the port authorities will be vigilant in enforcing this decree, as Cholera takes no account of the thermometer, and mows down its victims quite as rapidly in winter as in summer. The Araucania brought out another golden store for the Government, £150,000. With this sum, the £100,000 by the Douro (which is said to be on account of the Wanklyn loan), and a small emission of notes by the Bank, it is not too much to say "nouns sommes sauves," at least till the next time. A wag in the States has brought forward an epigrammatical argument of considerable force against the Woman's Rights doctrine so popular amongst certain classes in the Great Republic. He says: "women would not make good statesmen; the question of the age always troubles them."

We intend publishing in a day or two 'Why Johnny didn't Interfere,' an answer to 'The Fight at Dame Europa's School.' The answer is by no means equal to the first pamphlet, but we publish it on the 'audi alteram partem' principle.

The body of a man named Rosameu was found near the river at Barracas a few days ago. It is supposed he was killed in a street broil, as a knife was found beside the corpse, which was pierced by a pistol ball. The Boletín de la Epidemia will cease to exist in a few days. We sincerely rejoice at the disappearance of this petty sheet, which good taste would never have permitted to appear.

The attempt at an organized raid into this province by the Indians on the southern frontier has broken down signally, as appears by the official accounts to hand. Colonel Elia, with a small force, met the savages on the 3rd inst., and after a severe skirmish defeated and drove them back in confusion. The chief, Calcaquil, and three of his sons are said to have fallen in the fight, and many of his 'braves' met the same fate. The chief Martin Grande was wounded. All the booty and the captives carried off by the Indians were retaken. At Picaza the loss on the side of the savages was 15 killed, 100 wounded and 150 horses captured.

The death at Jellon Springs, Ohio, is announced of one John Howard Cromwell, a lineal descendant of Henry Cromwell, son of the Protector. He kept a hotel in Cincinnati for 34 years, and was 85 years old when he died.

It is stated that the Comision Popular will shortly be dissolved, as its labours will be considered closed with the epidemic. We are sorry to hear this. The 'Comision' has a splendid field of usefulness before it, if it devotes itself to pushing forward, by the influence of its members, the various and urgent sanitary reforms without which this city must inevitably sink to destruction. There are already signs that the lesson taught us by our late awful calamities is being forgotten, and we want the 'Comision' to help us to struggle against this fatal lethargy.

The people of Rosario seem willing to pay wise deference to the maxim 'experientia docet,' and are thinking of putting their house in order. The expediency of supplying that city with proper water-works, drainage, etc., is being discussed by the local press, and a loan of a million and a half patagons for the purpose is spoken of.

We received a batch of exchanges from Mendoza, San Juan, and Rosario yesterday. The dullness natural to provincial papers was never more apparent than at present. Two murders in Mendoza are the only 'choclos locales' we find in those received.

Yesterday the Health Commission ordered 70 'conventillos' in the Cathedral del Sur parish to be cleared of their inhabitants by the police, in consequence of the frightful state of these 'fever dens.' The 'conventillo' nuisance is as rife as ever, and unless it is put down by a 'coup de main' before next year, we bide poor Buenos Ayres!

A private correspondent in Montevideo informs us that the monetary situation there is worse than in Buenos Ayres. The last chimerical project for 'raising the wind' has excited a perfect howl of opposition from all quarters; the screech from all Government quarters is despairingly loud, for it is proposed to apply the pruning hook vigorously to the salaries of employes civil and military, of high and low degree. It is not believed such a project will be entertained by the Chambers.

It is said that Lelmi is going to Rio de Janeiro to sing there during the winter. Dr. Weiss, whose complete recovery from the plague is announced by our colleagues is, we regret to say, still in a very precarious state, but his friends have not yet lost all hope of his ultimate recovery.

A melancholy occurrence is reported to have taken place on Monday night at Belgrano. As Mr. Verdier, the owner of the billiard manufactory was walking alone about eight o'clock at night in one of the central streets of the town he was attacked by two individuals from behind and mortally stabbed. The assassin made off be-

fore the cries for help of the wounded man brought any witnesses to this bloody scene. It is surmised that some private grudge was the motive of this outrage, since the assassins made no attempt to rob their unfortunate victim.

We have much pleasure in announcing the safe return on board the Donoro of our much esteemed friend Dr. Scrivener. Several of his friends went to meet him at the mole to welcome him on his landing.

Five splendid thorough-bred English retrievers arrived in town yesterday from Mr. Pearson's estancia at Las Hermanas, and three of them were at once sold at fair prices. The remaining two may be seen at Mr. Turmeau's in Calle San Martin, near the Foreign Club.

The Ariadne, which arrived in port early yesterday morning, brought a very large number of third class passengers, and owing to the difficulty of landing them, her mails did not reach shore till late in the afternoon.

The telegraph wires of the Transandino Company are now laid all the way to San Luis, and the local Board of Directors here are making preparations to inaugurate it and open it to traffic on the 25th of this month.

A race meeting is being arranged to take place at Belgrano on the 8th of June, the proceeds of the sale of tickets of entrance to the enclosure and the Grand Stand being destined to the Yellow Fever Orphan Fund.

BY ROAD TO ENSENADA.

To relieve the monotony of life in the deserted city three of us determined to see with our own eyes, and judge according to our humble lights the pros and cons of Ensenada as the future port of the province. The road goes through Barracas, past Bella Vista, following the line of the Montevideoan telegraph, which runs to the south of Quilmes. The woods of Mr. Clark, which we skirted, afforded no excitement in the banditti way, although a day or two previously the gang which reside therein had made a good haul by stopping and stripping a Mr. D.—an Englishman on his way from the city out to the camp. In fluent and idiomatic English, one who appeared to be the leader, plating himself in front of Mr. D.—remarked facetiously, 'Come, now, you're not going to leave your poor uncle Joe without a shilling,' and then with his brethren of the road proceeded to relieve the unfortunate traveller of all he had about him, after which he was allowed to depart in peace. Two months ago your columns chronicled the doings of the merry men of Quilmes, and still nothing has been done to stop their depredations. No comment on such a state of things is necessary, beyond the remark, that in any other part of the world where the authorities had been found simply powerless to deal with the evil, the foreign residents in the vicinity would long ago have formed themselves into a vigilance committee, and taken the matter into their own hands. After passing Quilmes the road bends to the southward, and crossing the Conchita Bridge we find ourselves at a fonda and almacén belonging to Mr. Davidson, whose residence lies at some distance to the right, a pretty place on the left, surrounded by woods, also belonging to him. The country is now more open, and chacras gradually disappear, giving place to cattle and sheep. Some rare good looking half bred short-horns were grazing in a bullock pasture on the Pereira estancia, but we did not see any of Don Leonardo's far-famed carting colts about.

The land from this is mostly very poor till reaching the barranca overlooking the flat of Ensenada. From this point an almost straight road four miles in length leads to the town, and a capital road it is, made from conchilla and tosea, of which there is an abundant supply in the neighbourhood. The cost we were told was 650,000 paper dollars, and the good people of Ensenada appear very proud of it as being the best in the province of Buenos Ayres. Some dry sticks or poles set at regular intervals on each side we at first took for landmarks to keep travellers on the road when the flat through which it runs might be flooded, but we were informed that there was never any necessity for this precaution, but that what we saw were dead cut of paraiso and other trees for a future Boulevard, which had prematurely perished. Crossing a toll-bridge at the end of the road we found ourselves in the embryonic metropolis, and after stabling our Rosinantes at the hostelry of Mr. Laborde, the head innkeeper, merchant, post-master, and general 'empresario' of the place, took a turn to view its beauties. A large extent of land near the cemetery is cut up and fenced into building lots, each with its little rancho upon it. These have been run up by the purchasers, most of them Buenos Ayres people, to comply with the condition at the time of sale of settlement upon the lots sold, but nine out of ten are tenantless, and this it is said is partly owing to a lawsuit instituted by a person who claims to have bought the whole of the ground many years ago. Skirting the site of the budding town, and two or three feet below its level, is the large extent of swamp covered with brushwood and rushes, through which two or three small boats, creeps wind out to the port, but darkness was coming on, so we returned to our quarters, the Mark Tapley of the party observing that the first view of

the place forcibly reminded him of Eden. On the morrow we walked down to the boat, landing at the head of one of the small creeks; a north wind, however, had left its bed nearly dry, so plunging into a path through the tangled swamp we followed its bank to where it debouched into a small river about forty feet wide, known as La Fama.

Scrambling into a little flat-bottomed canoe, we floated down the sluggish stream, passing many schooners and lighters moored to the bank, these having come up from Buenos Ayres to lie by during the epidemic, the crews, with their wives and families, appearing to enjoy the holiday very much, and making themselves as jolly as the rather depressing surroundings of miasm and mosquitoes would allow. Ten minutes' paddling down the winding river brought us by a sudden turn out on a grand expanse of water forming an almost landlocked harbour apparently about a half-mile in width and three in length—in fact, such a glorious natural dock as is seldom seen, requiring only piers to be run down on each side of it to make it available for the entire merchant shipping service of the River Plate; and well may Mr. Wheelwright and others be enthusiastic on the subject, a small steamer, with Mr. Coghlan on board, was surveying outside the bar towards Point Lara, and some of the party that had come down were pulling about the harbour in trim English outriggers with gun and rod, in pursuit of sport.

Returning to 'terra firma' by a narrow creek which led up to the house and landing place of Doña Flores, we walked on to the old Spanish fort, adjacent to which is the Lazzaretto, where so many Buenos Ayreans have wiled away the happy hours during quarantine. Though scrupulously clean and neat, under the care of the courteous medical gentleman who showed us over the building, more accommodation is said to be required now that passenger traffic has so much increased, and efforts are being made to induce Government to provide more comfortable quarters for its guests. Hard by is the site of the proposed railway terminus, and between this and the town some leading salaristas have secured nearly all the available land as a stand-by in case of being compelled to leave the Boca. We finished the lions of Ensenada with a visit to the 'Saladero Viejo,' the former site of which is marked by an iron press rusted over and imbedded in mould. The buildings appear to have stood on the bank of a small creek, the waters of which have gradually retired, hence the abandonment of the place; and if the steady diminution of water in the other creeks, which we were told is the case, be still going on, the prospects for the salaristas on the ground they have secured are by no means flattering, and, without precautionary sanitary engineering, Ensenada would, within a few years, furnish a supplementary chapter to the melancholy history of our present scourge. The next morning found us early in the saddle retracing our steps, and as we jogged along our united wisdom came to the conclusion that ere this Ensenada, with its great natural advantages, ought to have been a thriving and busy port, but that, with the perplexing problem of the saladeros and their filth, it was by no means easy to cast the horoscope of the hazy future.

HOLDERNESS.

THE HEALTH OF THE CITY.

A great improvement was again announced yesterday on the public health. Up to 2 o'clock only fifteen fatal cases of yellow fever were reported, and the fresh cases are very few and of a mild character.

ON CHANGE.

May 9th, 1871.

Quilmes..... 400
Sov. Foreign..... 1224
Patentees..... 25
National Bonds..... 25
The Douro entered port to-day at noon. She brings a full passenger list and cargo, besides £100,000 sterling to the National Government, which she will be conveying to the Government, just at a moment when it was most needed. Mr. Commissioner Varela has evidently proved a trump at the last moment, his immediate shipment of this gold shows that he has been acting in good earnest on behalf of the country all through the negotiation of this important business. One million passengers to-day is worth three millions at any other time, and had Dr. Varela instead of shipping specie written to his Government to draw for the amount the difficulties of our situation would have been immensely enhanced. Money to-day had a quotation; all bills maturing are without difficulty renewed, and loans on bonds and other securities may be quoted at 1 1/2 per cent.

As regards the amortization, it will take place on the 12th; some bills that were sent in at the early part of April to amortize at 65 have been withdrawn.

Exchange was done to-day for the Hipparchus at 5 1/2, and 5 1/4; these high rates are mostly because of the possibility of getting money out of the banks, and lenders are limited to those who have money in their safes.

The concession to Sr. Lamas, for laying a telegraph cable between Rio and the Plata, has been sold in London to Messrs. Simmons and Co. for £30,000. Mr. Andres J. Lamas leaves for Europe in the packet.

The branch of the Popular Argentina in Rio has been established in that city, and promises, owing to the liberality of the concession, to prove highly remunerative. The head office still continues in Buenos Ayres. Shares have been sold

in Rio at 27 1/2 pascos premium. The first drawing for this year will shortly take place. Several houses reopened to-day, and the signs of returning trade are evident on all sides. The great fears of a financial and commercial crisis are now subsiding, and if the Provincial Bank emits specie notes it is the opinion of the most experienced that all will go well. The private banks are re-opening at a uniform rate of 1 1/2. Merchants and others complain of this high rate.

The Ariadne has brought a full cargo for Buenos Ayres, and 180 third-class passengers. Provincial dealers have heavy orders to buy and it is probable that there will be a very large business in dry goods this winter—'tiendas' are bare.

The stock of wool in both Plazas now amounts to 1,360,000 arr., which is immense for this time of the year. On Monday the South and North Plazas opened, and it is thought a very large business will be done.

TEMPERATURE.
May 9—Tuesday, 2 p.m.
Fahrenheit..... 60

BIRTH.
On the 6th inst., at San José de Flores, Mrs. Frederick Neild of a daughter.

COMPANIA DE NAVEGACION A VAPOR RIO DE LA PLATA.

AL COMERCIO
A causa de haberse cerrado la puertecita de la Republica para los buques procedentes de la Asuncion, ha suspendido su salida por ahora el Vapor Guaraní.

Latest Papers in Town.
PER HIPPARCHUS.
THIS OFFICE.
TODAY'S EDITION,
For despatch per Liverpool Mail Steamer HIPPARCHUS, Containing: Special Review and Local News.

Letters and papers received at the Capitanía upto 14 p.m.

London and River Plate Bank (LIMITED).

The Managers (this Establishment invite parties whose Bills they hold, falling due from April 11th to May 15th to call and arrange the same, which purpose the Bank will be open daily from 11 to one o'clock.

Josef de Carabassa,
Respectfully requests all persons whose bills fall due during the next days, to call and arrange them any day between 12 and 2 p.m.
Buenos Ayres, May 8, 1871.

FERRO-CARRIL DEL OESTE
Se previene al publico que desear al 15 del corriente y hasta nuevo aviso las salidas y regresos de los trenes sera como sigue:
SALIDAS.
1er. tren del Paraje a Chivilcoy a las 8 a.m.
2o Idem id id Chivilcoy a las 10 id.
3o Idem id id Merlo a las 2 p.m.
4o Idem id id Merlo a las 4 id.
5o Idem id id Merlo a las 6 id.
6o Idem id id Merlo a las 8 id.
7o Idem id id Merlo a las 10 id.
8o Idem id id Merlo a las 12 id.
9o Idem id id Merlo a las 2 id.
10o Idem id id Merlo a las 4 id.
11o Idem id id Merlo a las 6 id.
12o Idem id id Merlo a las 8 id.
13o Idem id id Merlo a las 10 id.
14o Idem id id Merlo a las 12 id.
15o Idem id id Merlo a las 2 id.
16o Idem id id Merlo a las 4 id.
17o Idem id id Merlo a las 6 id.
18o Idem id id Merlo a las 8 id.
19o Idem id id Merlo a las 10 id.
20o Idem id id Merlo a las 12 id.
21o Idem id id Merlo a las 2 id.
22o Idem id id Merlo a las 4 id.
23o Idem id id Merlo a las 6 id.
24o Idem id id Merlo a las 8 id.
25o Idem id id Merlo a las 10 id.
26o Idem id id Merlo a las 12 id.
27o Idem id id Merlo a las 2 id.
28o Idem id id Merlo a las 4 id.
29o Idem id id Merlo a las 6 id.
30o Idem id id Merlo a las 8 id.
31o Idem id id Merlo a las 10 id.
32o Idem id id Merlo a las 12 id.
33o Idem id id Merlo a las 2 id.
34o Idem id id Merlo a las 4 id.
35o Idem id id Merlo a las 6 id.
36o Idem id id Merlo a las 8 id.
37o Idem id id Merlo a las 10 id.
38o Idem id id Merlo a las 12 id.
39o Idem id id Merlo a las 2 id.
40o Idem id id Merlo a las 4 id.
41o Idem id id Merlo a las 6 id.
42o Idem id id Merlo a las 8 id.
43o Idem id id Merlo a las 10 id.
44o Idem id id Merlo a las 12 id.
45o Idem id id Merlo a las 2 id.
46o Idem id id Merlo a las 4 id.
47o Idem id id Merlo a las 6 id.
48o Idem id id Merlo a las 8 id.
49o Idem id id Merlo a las 10 id.
50o Idem id id Merlo a las 12 id.
51o Idem id id Merlo a las 2 id.
52o Idem id id Merlo a las 4 id.
53o Idem id id Merlo a las 6 id.
54o Idem id id Merlo a las 8 id.
55o Idem id id Merlo a las 10 id.
56o Idem id id Merlo a las 12 id.
57o Idem id id Merlo a las 2 id.
58o Idem id id Merlo a las 4 id.
59o Idem id id Merlo a las 6 id.
60o Idem id id Merlo a las 8 id.
61o Idem id id Merlo a las 10 id.
62o Idem id id Merlo a las 12 id.
63o Idem id id Merlo a las 2 id.
64o Idem id id Merlo a las 4 id.
65o Idem id id Merlo a las 6 id.
66o Idem id id Merlo a las 8 id.
67o Idem id id Merlo a las 10 id.
68o Idem id id Merlo a las 12 id.
69o Idem id id Merlo a las 2 id.
70o Idem id id Merlo a las 4 id.
71o Idem id id Merlo a las 6 id.
72o Idem id id Merlo a las 8 id.
73o Idem id id Merlo a las 10 id.
74o Idem id id Merlo a las 12 id.
75o Idem id id Merlo a las 2 id.
76o Idem id id Merlo a las 4 id.
77o Idem id id Merlo a las 6 id.
78o Idem id id Merlo a las 8 id.
79o Idem id id Merlo a las 10 id.
80o Idem id id Merlo a las 12 id.
81o Idem id id Merlo a las 2 id.
82o Idem id id Merlo a las 4 id.
83o Idem id id Merlo a las 6 id.
84o Idem id id Merlo a las 8 id.
85o Idem id id Merlo a las 10 id.
86o Idem id id Merlo a las 12 id.
87o Idem id id Merlo a las 2 id.
88o Idem id id Merlo a las 4 id.
89o Idem id id Merlo a las 6 id.
90o Idem id id Merlo a las 8 id.
91o Idem id id Merlo a las 10 id.
92o Idem id id Merlo a las 12 id.
93o Idem id id Merlo a las 2 id.
94o Idem id id Merlo a las 4 id.
95o Idem id id Merlo a las 6 id.
96o Idem id id Merlo a las 8 id.
97o Idem id id Merlo a las 10 id.
98o Idem id id Merlo a las 12 id.
99o Idem id id Merlo a las 2 id.
100o Idem id id Merlo a las 4 id.
101o Idem id id Merlo a las 6 id.
102o Idem id id Merlo a las 8 id.
103o Idem id id Merlo a las 10 id.
104o Idem id id Merlo a las 12 id.
105o Idem id id Merlo a las 2 id.
106o Idem id id Merlo a las 4 id.
107o Idem id id Merlo a las 6 id.
108o Idem id id Merlo a las 8 id.
109o Idem id id Merlo a las 10 id.
110o Idem id id Merlo a las 12 id.
111o Idem id id Merlo a las 2 id.
112o Idem id id Merlo a las 4 id.
113o Idem id id Merlo a las 6 id.
114o Idem id id Merlo a las 8 id.
115o Idem id id Merlo a las 10 id.
116o Idem id id Merlo a las 12 id.
117o Idem id id Merlo a las 2 id.
118o Idem id id Merlo a las 4 id.
119o Idem id id Merlo a las 6 id.
120o Idem id id Merlo a las 8 id.
121o Idem id id Merlo a las 10 id.
122o Idem id id Merlo a las 12 id.
123o Idem id id Merlo a las 2 id.
124o Idem id id Merlo a las 4 id.
125o Idem id id Merlo a las 6 id.
126o Idem id id Merlo a las 8 id.
127o Idem id id Merlo a las 10 id.
128o Idem id id Merlo a las 12 id.
129o Idem id id Merlo a las 2 id.
130o Idem id id Merlo a las 4 id.
131o Idem id id Merlo a las 6 id.
132o Idem id id Merlo a las 8 id.
133o Idem id id Merlo a las 10 id.
134o Idem id id Merlo a las 12 id.
135o Idem id id Merlo a las 2 id.
136o Idem id id Merlo a las 4 id.
137o Idem id id Merlo a las 6 id.
138o Idem id id Merlo a las 8 id.
139o Idem id id Merlo a las 10 id.
140o Idem id id Merlo a las 12 id.
141o Idem id id Merlo a las 2 id.
142o Idem id id Merlo a las 4 id.
143o Idem id id Merlo a las 6 id.
144o Idem id id Merlo a las 8 id.
145o Idem id id Merlo a las 10 id.
146o Idem id id Merlo a las 12 id.
147o Idem id id Merlo a las 2 id.
148o Idem id id Merlo a las 4 id.
149o Idem id id Merlo a las 6 id.
150o Idem id id Merlo a las 8 id.
151o Idem id id Merlo a las 10 id.
152o Idem id id Merlo a las 12 id.
153o Idem id id Merlo a las 2 id.
154o Idem id id Merlo a las 4 id.
155o Idem id id Merlo a las 6 id.
156o Idem id id Merlo a las 8 id.
157o Idem id id Merlo a las 10 id.
158o Idem id id Merlo a las 12 id.
159o Idem id id Merlo a las 2 id.
160o Idem id id Merlo a las 4 id.
161o Idem id id Merlo a las 6 id.
162o Idem id id Merlo a las 8 id.
163o Idem id id Merlo a las 10 id.
164o Idem id id Merlo a las 12 id.
165o Idem id id Merlo a las 2 id.
166o Idem id id Merlo a las 4 id.
167o Idem id id Merlo a las 6 id.
168o Idem id id Merlo a las 8 id.
169o Idem id id Merlo a las 10 id.
170o Idem id id Merlo a las 12 id.
171o Idem id id Merlo a las 2 id.
172o Idem id id Merlo a las 4 id.
173o Idem id id Merlo a las 6 id.
174o Idem id id Merlo a las 8 id.
175o Idem id id Merlo a las 10 id.
176o Idem id id Merlo a las 12 id.
177o Idem id id Merlo a las 2 id.
178o Idem id id Merlo a las 4 id.
179o Idem id id Merlo a las 6 id.
180o Idem id id Merlo a las 8 id.
181o Idem id id Merlo a las 10 id.
182o Idem id id Merlo a las 12 id.
183o Idem id id Merlo a las 2 id.
184o Idem id id Merlo a las 4 id.
185o Idem id id Merlo a las 6 id.
186o Idem id id Merlo a las 8 id.
187o Idem id id Merlo a las 10 id.
188o Idem id id Merlo a las 12 id.
189o Idem id id Merlo a las 2 id.
190o Idem id id Merlo a las 4 id.
191o Idem id id Merlo a las 6 id.
192o Idem id id Merlo a las 8 id.
193o Idem id id Merlo a las 10 id.
194o Idem id id Merlo a las 12 id.
195o Idem id id Merlo a las 2 id.
196o Idem id id Merlo a las 4 id.
197o Idem id id Merlo a las 6 id.
198o Idem id id Merlo a las 8 id.
199o Idem id id Merlo a las 10 id.
200o Idem id id Merlo a las 12 id.

REGRESOS
1er tren de Merlo y llega al Parque a las 8.30 a.m.
2o Idem id Merlo a las 10 id.
3o Idem id Merlo a las 12 id.
4o Idem id Merlo a las 2 id.
5o Idem id Merlo a las 4 id.
6o Idem id Merlo a las 6 id.
7o Idem id Merlo a las 8 id.
8o Idem id Merlo a las 10 id.
9o Idem id Merlo a las 12 id.
10o Idem id Merlo a las 2 id.
11o Idem id Merlo a las 4 id.
12o Idem id Merlo a las 6 id.
13o Idem id Merlo a las 8 id.
14o Idem id Merlo a las 10 id.
15o Idem id Merlo a las 12 id.
16o Idem id Merlo a las 2 id.
17o Idem id Merlo a las 4 id.
18o Idem id Merlo a las 6 id.
19o Idem id Merlo a las 8 id.
20o Idem id Merlo a las 10 id.
21o Idem id Merlo a las 12 id.
22o Idem id Merlo a las 2 id.
23o Idem id Merlo a las 4 id.
24o Idem id Merlo a las 6 id.
25o Idem id Merlo a las 8 id.
26o Idem id Merlo a las 10 id.
27o Idem id Merlo a las 12 id.
28o Idem id Merlo a las 2 id.
29o Idem id Merlo a las 4 id.
30o Idem id Merlo a las 6 id.
31o Idem id Merlo a las 8 id.
32o Idem id Merlo a las 10 id.
33o Idem id Merlo a las 12 id.
34o Idem id Merlo a las 2 id.
35o Idem id Merlo a las 4 id.
36o Idem id Merlo a las 6 id.
37o Idem id Merlo a las 8 id.
38o Idem id Merlo a las 10 id.
39o Idem id Merlo a las 12 id.
40o Idem id Merlo a las 2 id.
41o Idem id Merlo a las 4 id.
42o Idem id Merlo a las 6 id.
43o Idem id Merlo a las 8 id.
44o Idem id Merlo a las 10 id.
45o Idem id Merlo a las 12 id.
46o Idem id Merlo a las 2 id.
47o Idem id Merlo a las 4 id.
48o Idem id Merlo a las 6 id.
49o Idem id Merlo a las 8 id.
50o Idem id Merlo a las 10 id.
51o Idem id Merlo a las 12 id.
52o Idem id Merlo a las 2 id.
53o Idem id Merlo a las 4 id.
54o Idem id Merlo a las 6 id.
55o Idem id Merlo a las 8 id.
56o Idem id Merlo a las 10 id.
57o Idem id Merlo a las 12 id.
58o Idem id Merlo a las 2 id.
59o Idem id Merlo a las 4 id.
60o Idem id Merlo a las 6 id.
61o Idem id Merlo a las 8 id.
62o Idem id Merlo a las 10 id.
63o Idem id Merlo a las 12 id.
64o Idem id Merlo a las 2 id.
65o Idem id Merlo a las 4 id.
66o Idem id Merlo a las 6 id.
67o Idem id Merlo a las 8 id.
68o Idem id Merlo a las 10 id.
69o Idem id Merlo a las 12 id.
70o Idem id Merlo a las 2 id.
71o Idem id Merlo a las 4 id.
72o Idem id Merlo a las 6 id.
73o Idem id Merlo a las 8 id.
74o Idem id Merlo a las 10 id.
75o Idem id Merlo a las 12 id.
76o Idem id Merlo a las 2 id.
77o Idem id Merlo a las 4 id.
78o Idem id Merlo a las 6 id.
79o Idem id Merlo a las 8 id.
80o Idem id Merlo a las 10 id.
81o Idem id Merlo a las 12 id.
82o Idem id Merlo a las 2 id.
83o Idem id Merlo a las 4 id.
84o Idem id Merlo a las 6 id.
85o Idem id Merlo a las 8 id.
86o Idem id Merlo a las 10 id.
87o Idem id Merlo a las 12 id.
88o Idem id Merlo a las 2 id.
89o Idem id Merlo a las 4 id.
90o Idem id Merlo a las 6 id.
91o Idem id Merlo a las 8 id.
92o Idem id Merlo a las 10 id.
93o Idem id Merlo a las 12 id.
94o Idem id Merlo a las 2 id.
95o Idem id Merlo a las 4 id.
96o Idem id Merlo a las 6 id.
97o Idem id Merlo a las 8 id.
98o Idem id Merlo a las 10 id.
99o Idem id Merlo a las 12 id.
100o Idem id Merlo a las 2 id.
101o Idem id Merlo a las 4 id.
102o Idem id Merlo a las 6 id.
103o Idem id Merlo a las 8 id.
104o Idem id Merlo a las 10 id.
105o Idem id Merlo a las 12 id.
106o Idem id Merlo a las 2 id.
107o Idem id Merlo a las 4 id.
108o Idem id Merlo a las 6 id.
109o Idem id Merlo a las 8 id.
110o Idem id Merlo a las 10 id.
111o Idem id Merlo a las 12 id.
112o Idem id Merlo a las 2 id.
113o Idem id Merlo a las 4 id.
114o Idem id Merlo a las 6 id.
115o Idem id Merlo a las 8 id.
116o Idem id Merlo a las 10 id.
117o Idem id Merlo a las 12 id.
118o Idem id Merlo a las 2 id.
119o Idem id Merlo a las 4 id.
120o Idem id Merlo a las 6 id.
121o Idem id Merlo a las 8 id.
122o Idem id Merlo a las 10 id.
123o Idem id Merlo a las 12 id.
124o Idem id Merlo a las 2 id.
125o Idem id Merlo a las 4 id.
126o Idem id Merlo a las 6 id.
127o Idem id Merlo a las 8 id.
128o Idem id Merlo a las 10 id.
129o Idem id Merlo a las 12 id.
130o Idem id Merlo a las 2 id.
131o Idem id Merlo a las 4 id.
132o Idem id Merlo a las 6 id.
133o Idem id Merlo a las 8 id.
134o Idem id Merlo a las 10 id.
135o Idem id Merlo a las 12 id.
136o Idem id Merlo a las 2 id.
137o Idem id Merlo a las 4 id.
138o Idem id Merlo a las 6 id.
139o Idem id Merlo a las 8 id.
140o Idem id Merlo a las 10 id.
141o Idem id Merlo a las 12 id.
142o Idem id Merlo a las 2 id.
143o Idem id Merlo a las 4 id.
144o Idem id Merlo a las 6 id.
145o Idem id Merlo a las 8 id.
146o Idem id Merlo a las 10 id.
147o Idem id Merlo a las 12 id.
148o Idem id Merlo a las 2 id.
149o Idem id Merlo a las 4 id.
150o Idem id Merlo a las 6 id.
151o Idem id Merlo a las 8 id.
152o Idem id Merlo a las 10 id.
153o Idem id Merlo a las 12 id.
154o Idem id Merlo a las 2 id.
155o Idem id Merlo a las 4 id.
156o Idem id Merlo a las 6 id.
157o Idem id Merlo a las 8 id.
158o Idem id Merlo a las 10 id.
159o Idem id Merlo a las 12 id.
160o Idem id Merlo a las 2 id.
161o Idem id Merlo a las 4 id.
162o Idem id Merlo a las 6 id.
163o Idem id Merlo a las 8 id.
164o Idem id Merlo a las 10 id.
165o Idem id Merlo a las 12 id.
166o Idem id Merlo a las 2 id.
167o Idem id Merlo a las 4 id.
168o Idem id Merlo a las 6 id.
169o Idem id Merlo a las 8 id.
170o Idem id Merlo a las 10 id.
171o Idem id Merlo a las 12 id.
172o Idem id Merlo a las 2 id.
173o Idem id Merlo a las 4 id.
174o Idem id Merlo a las 6 id.
175o Idem id Merlo a las 8 id.
176o Idem id Merlo a las 10 id.
177o Idem id Merlo a las 12 id.
178o Idem id Merlo a las 2 id.
179o Idem id Merlo a las 4 id.
180o Idem id Merlo a las 6 id.
181o Idem id Merlo a las 8 id.
182o Idem id Merlo a las 10 id.
183o Idem id Merlo a las 12 id.
184o Idem id Merlo a las 2 id.
185o Idem id Merlo a las 4 id.
186o Idem id Merlo a las 6 id.
187o Idem id Merlo a las 8 id.
188o Idem id Merlo a las 10 id.
189o Idem id Merlo a las 12 id.
190o Idem id Merlo a las 2 id.
191o Idem id Merlo a las 4 id.
192o Idem id Merlo a las 6 id.
193o Idem id Merlo a las 8 id.
194o Idem id Merlo a las 10 id.
195o Idem id Merlo a las 12 id.
196o Idem id Merlo a las 2 id.
197o Idem id Merlo a las 4 id.
198o Idem id Merlo a las 6 id.
199o Idem id Merlo a las 8 id.
200o Idem id Merlo a las 10 id.

WANKLYN AND CO.
The undersigned respectfully request all those who have bills or documents overdue, or which will be due before the 15th inst. to call at their office to arrange the obligations between the hours of 12 and 1.
WANKLYN & CO.
35, 6p, m7.

BANCO MAU Y CA
La Gerencia de este establecimiento invita a las personas que tengan obligaciones vencidas y a vencer durante las fiestas de Corpus, para que se sirvan acudir para su renovacion, de doce a una hora, hora habilitada para ese servicio.
25 Spm4 Buenos Ayres, Mayo 2 de 1871.

Great Southern Railway.
NOTICE.
On and after the 15th inst. the trains from the Plaza Constitucion will be changed.
For further particulars see the Company's new Time Table.
May 3, 1871.

REUNION EXTRAORDINARIA.
Se convoca a la mayor brevedad para el 12 del corriente a las 12 del dia, la reunion general mandada hacer por el propietario de dicha sociedad, con el objeto de dar cuenta de los negocios de la empresa, y de recibir la autorizacion necesaria a su terminacion.
Se recomienda la puntualidad por motivo de la salida del paquete, y que los señores accionistas airo accionistas como establecen los estatutos.
Por orden del Presidente.
DAN. GOWLAND (hijo),
Secretario Interino.
48 Sp m9.

WATSON'S CASINO.
61—SAN MARTIN—65.
To Let,
Rooms, Furnished or Unfurnished, suitable for Offices or Chambers.

SPLENDID
Lunch every day from 11 till 6,
Hot or Cold,
44 1/2 p m9

SECRETARY OF THE PROVINCIAL BANK.
BY order of the Directors, the Offices of the Secretary, and that for renewal of bills, will remain open during the vacation from 11 a.m. to 2 o'clock p.m. daily, so that all obligations due will be renewed.

Great Southern Railway.
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
The Salado Extension of the Great Southern Railway is now open for goods traffic and from all Stations.
Particulars relative to rates, can be obtained from any of the Company's Station Masters.
May 3, 1871.

THE ADMINISTRATION.
EUROPEAN MAIL.
LATEST NUMBER ex HIPPARCHUS.
For sale at the LIBRERIA EUROPEA, 178—Florida—278.
JABOSEN & SODERSTEDT.
New appointed agents in the River Plate for European mail, Illustrated London News, Punch, &c.
28 3p m4

NORTHERN RAILWAY.
NOTICE.
From the 10th inst. and until further notice, two additional trains will run on Week Days between Buenos Ayres and Belgrano, and stops at Palermo when required, as under:
26 de Mayo, dep. 3.30
Retiro, 8.46
Belgrano, arr. 9.5
Balgrano, dep. 9.16
Retiro, arr. 9.35
26 de Mayo, 9.45
The train now timed to leave Tigro at 4.40 afternoon, will leave at 4.35, and call at San Fernando 6 mins. earlier than at present.
HENRY CRABTREE,
General Manager.

LOST.
A SCOTCH TERRIER PUP, with cut ears. A Reward of \$200 mjo will be paid to his finder at Maypa 65.
40-6p, m7.

PRIVATE LESSONS.—Spanish, French, and Book-keeping. Each language taught in two months, both in form, Book-keeping in two hours, and all the arithmetical six lessons. Tucumán, 191.
3

BANCO MAUVA Y CIA. Por contrato de arrendamiento...

CRICKET. DONALD G. TAYLOR, and... Train leaves 2.30 de Mayo...

HEALTH RESTORED THE LIST OF BRISTOL'S SUGAR-COATED VEGETABLE PILLS.

ADOLFO NEGROTTI AND Co. GENERAL COMMISSION AGENTS. 90-25 DE MAYO-90

COFFEE MACHINE THE MOST IMPROVED SYSTEM. On Sale at the Agent's, ALFREDO JONAS.

TELEGRAPH TO SAN NICOLAS. From TO-DAY in the Office, 88-CALLE SAN MARTIN-88

VILLA SARMIENTO A Suburb of Cordoba. Building Lots \$1,100 each.

COMMERCIAL. The Undersigned beg to inform their friends and the public generally...

CORNS Extracted 5 Minutes Without Pain OR BLOOD.

J. RAUNHEIM, CHIROPODIST. 81-CALLE SUZUCHA-81.

CHATWOOD'S STEEL SAFES. PARIS EXHIBITION, 1867. Class 65, No. 14.

LA VARIABLE ARGENTINA-Para Lobos y Saladillo. Para Lobos solo de Buenos Aires...

EMPRESARIO-Rafael Salvadori. Agencia en Buca de six years to the respectable Table of Buenos Aires...

TWO ENGLISH TRAVELLERS. Englishmen, and others visiting Buenos Aires, will find every home comfort at the Hotel de la Paix...

NORTHERN RAILWAY TIME-TABLE. WEEK-DAYS. FROM 25 DE MAYO.

FEAST DAYS. FROM 25 DE MAYO. FROM TIGRE. 7.55 and 9.30 a.m.

FROM RETIRO. FROM BELGRANO. 8.5, 10.5, 11.15, 11.45 a.m.

BUYERS OF BERLIN AND GERMAN MANUFACTURES. N. LION. Represents French, English & German Manufacturers.



Purely Vegetable. For Loss of Appetite they are the only sure remedy, as they never fail in carrying off the depressed bilious condition...

Antibionics. To the presence of which invaluable rekindles the extraordinary success of Bristol's Pills may in a great measure be ascribed.

BRISTOL'S SARSAPARILLA. That best of blood purifiers, should be used with the Pills, the two Medicines being prepared expressly to act in harmony together.

For general directions and table of doses, see the wrapper around each pill. In some different doses to produce the same effect, it is better that each person ascertain, by trial, the dose that suits their system, and take that dose, instead of following any general rule.

For Sale at all the principal Drug Stores. The Undersigned beg to inform their friends and the public generally that from this date they have resolved to close their establishment at Four o'clock p.m. during the continuance of the remaining epidemic.

Public Auctioneers, Custom House Brokers, and GENERAL COMMISSION AGENTS. JAMES S. HILL and CO., 39-CALLE DEFENSA-43

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

JOHN SEAW. 266-Venezuela-266. Messrs. Geddie & McKinlay, 39-CALLE DEFENSA-39

JOHN BROADWOOD AND SONS LONDON. COTTAGE AND SEMI-GRAND PIANOS. Received directly from the Makers.

WEDKINDT PEARL AND CO., 39-CALLE DEFENSA-39

ADOLFO NEGROTTI AND Co. Have removed their Offices to 67 & 67 CALLE CUYO.

JOHN FOREST & CO., 26 DE MAYO No. 4. Storage for all classes of goods and effects.

JOHN FOREST & CO., 26 DE MAYO No. 4. Storage for all classes of goods and effects.

JOHN FOREST & CO., 26 DE MAYO No. 4. Storage for all classes of goods and effects.

JOHN FOREST & CO., 26 DE MAYO No. 4. Storage for all classes of goods and effects.

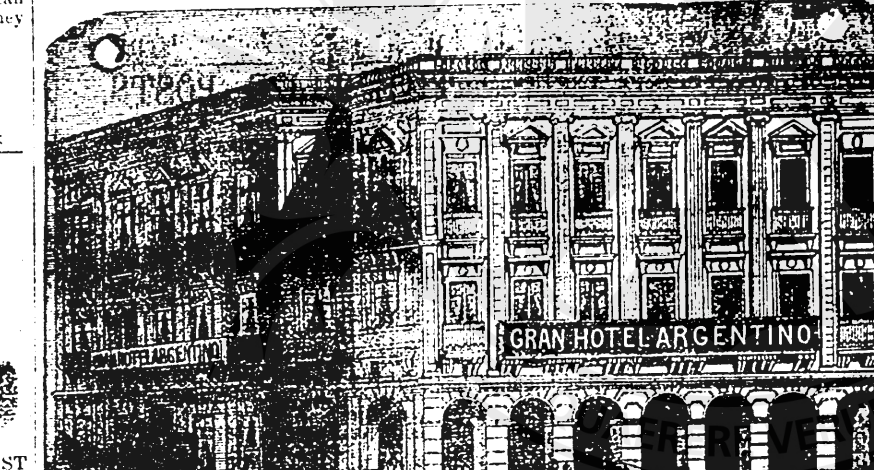
SAVINGS BANK BANK MAUVA AND Co. 101-Cangallo-103 BUENOS AYRES. The immense advantages of Accumulating...

CONDICIONES. First-The Bank receives at interest any sum from Twenty-five Dollars currency or one Silver Dollar upwards.

SMALL STEAMERS AND STEAM LAUNCHES. BUILT OF WOOD, IRON, OR STEEL. 23 feet long, to seat 8 persons complete from £145

YARROW AND HEDLEY, Engineers and Builders, ISLE OF DOGS, POPLAR, LONDON. Prospectuses can be obtained at the Office of this Journal.

PLAZA 25 DE MAYO. GRAN HOTEL ARGENTINO. Will find here every home comfort. Spacious well-furnished Rooms-very good Table-central situation-Prices moderate



FAMILIES. Will find here every home comfort. Spacious well-furnished Rooms-very good Table-central situation-Prices moderate

C. T. GETTING & CO., 66 and 68 Calle de la Defensa. SUPPLIES OF THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES ARE KEPT ALWAYS ON HAND BY

BRANDIES (in Cases and Casks.) Martell, Hennessy, and "La Grande Marque." Old Tom and Holland, "El Olivo."

WINE (in Cases.) Margaux, Chateau Paillet, Port and Sherry. WHITE SPIRIT.

LABANA CIGARS ("Carolina," and other brands.) Biscuits, Cheese, Hams, Condish, Mustard, Pepper, and Pimento;

LONDON, BELGIUM, BRAZIL, RIVER PLATE STEAMSHIPS. UNDER POSTAL CONTRACT WITH THE BELGIAN GOVERNMENT.

CLYDE LINE OF STEAMERS. TO BRAZIL AND THE RIVER PLATE. "ASTARTE," "MARINA."

ENGLISH AND GERMAN AUCTIONEERS. A. BULLRICH & CO. SELL BY AUCTION. Estates, Houses, Land, Shop, House

AUCTION MART. 118-SAN MARTIN-118. (Alongside the Bolas.) N.B. Particular attention paid to all Properties in country districts.

GREAT SOUTHERN RAILWAY. TIME TABLE. From 1st March, 1871, until further notice the trains will run as follows.

WESTERN RAILWAY. From the 1st of March until further notice, The Trains will run as follows:-

WESTERN RAILWAY. From the 1st of March until further notice, The Trains will run as follows:-

WESTERN RAILWAY. From the 1st of March until further notice, The Trains will run as follows:-

WESTERN RAILWAY. From the 1st of March until further notice, The Trains will run as follows:-

WESTERN RAILWAY. From the 1st of March until further notice, The Trains will run as follows:-

WESTERN RAILWAY. From the 1st of March until further notice, The Trains will run as follows:-

WESTERN RAILWAY. From the 1st of March until further notice, The Trains will run as follows:-

WESTERN RAILWAY. From the 1st of March until further notice, The Trains will run as follows:-

WESTERN RAILWAY. From the 1st of March until further notice, The Trains will run as follows:-

WESTERN RAILWAY. From the 1st of March until further notice, The Trains will run as follows:-

WESTERN RAILWAY. From the 1st of March until further notice, The Trains will run as follows:-

WESTERN RAILWAY. From the 1st of March until further notice, The Trains will run as follows:-

WESTERN RAILWAY. From the 1st of March until further notice, The Trains will run as follows:-

WESTERN RAILWAY. From the 1st of March until further notice, The Trains will run as follows:-

WESTERN RAILWAY. From the 1st of March until further notice, The Trains will run as follows:-

WESTERN RAILWAY. From the 1st of March until further notice, The Trains will run as follows:-

WESTERN RAILWAY. From the 1st of March until further notice, The Trains will run as follows:-

PATENT AIR-CHAMBER CORK AND FELT HATS. Are Manufactured WITHOUT INDIA-RUBBER, And are perfectly free from the objectionable and dangerous quality of clothing made of that material when used in tropical climates.

MESSENGER AND S BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND. CHANDELIER, CANDELABRA, AND GAS FITTINGS IN BRONZE AND IRON RAILINGS, FOLD STAIRCASES, BALCONIES, &c.

MARSHALL, SONS, AND CO. (LIMITED). BRITANNIA IRON WORKS, GOSWORTHY, ENGLAND.

M.S. and Co. have received the following AWARDS for the excellence of their special manufacture.

TO PATENTS AND GUARDIANS. KEARSELEY'S ORIGINAL WIDOW FEMALE PILLS.

DR. JOYCE'S TONIC FOR THE COMPLEXION. A certain remedy for insect bites, tan, sun-burns, or any soreness of the skin.

JOYCE'S SPORTING AMMUNITION. ESTABLISHED 1820. FREDERICK JOYCE & CO.

JOYCE'S SPORTING AMMUNITION. ESTABLISHED 1820. FREDERICK JOYCE & CO.

JOYCE'S SPORTING AMMUNITION. ESTABLISHED 1820. FREDERICK JOYCE & CO.

JOYCE'S SPORTING AMMUNITION. ESTABLISHED 1820. FREDERICK JOYCE & CO.

JOYCE'S SPORTING AMMUNITION. ESTABLISHED 1820. FREDERICK JOYCE & CO.

JOYCE'S SPORTING AMMUNITION. ESTABLISHED 1820. FREDERICK JOYCE & CO.

JOYCE'S SPORTING AMMUNITION. ESTABLISHED 1820. FREDERICK JOYCE & CO.

JOYCE'S SPORTING AMMUNITION. ESTABLISHED 1820. FREDERICK JOYCE & CO.

JOYCE'S SPORTING AMMUNITION. ESTABLISHED 1820. FREDERICK JOYCE & CO.

JOYCE'S SPORTING AMMUNITION. ESTABLISHED 1820. FREDERICK JOYCE & CO.