

New Advertisements.

Teatro Alegria.

COMPANIA TRAGIC DRAMATICA.

Del celebre actor ERNESTO ROSSI.

5 REPRESENTACION DEL ABONO.

VIERNES, 13 DE OCTUBRE 1871.

Se pondrá en escena el tragedia en 5 actos de Delavigne, titulado—

LUIS XI.

Luis XI. ERNESTO ROSSI.

Epoca, 1433.

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La Popular Argentina.

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El Administrador General, PEDRO S. LAMAS.

Buenos Aires 11 de Octubre, 1871. 1336p013

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LETTERS PER LAST MAIL.

Mr. Wilkinson, Samuel Maxwell, A. R. Hayman, John Gillespie, 2, G B Wright, A. Ward, Arthur Murray, George Mills, E. Striding, Alex. Murray, Mary Ann Reynolds, Dr. Cooper, Dr. Creaghe, C. H. Smith, M. C. Miles.

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The Standard.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1871

DETECTIVE POLICE.

If there is one requirement greater than any other in this country it is a well-organized detective force, such as they have in Australia, U. States and most parts of Europe. It is impossible in a territory of such vast extent as ours to keep crime properly under check by the aid of a mere ordinary police, and we have often heard it said that if the same facilities for escape existed in Europe the criminal calendar of the best-regulated countries would be as heavy as that of Buenos Ayres. In England, for example, crime is followed by the vengeance of the law; as sure as a murder or robbery is committed, so surely the criminal is strung up or confined for a long term of years, without the remotest hope of escape. In South America, on the contrary, the chances are always in favor of the criminal, and not one in twenty is punished.

The first necessity for vindication of the law is to arrest the criminal, and this is often not easy, in a country like this where horses are easily procured and the 'camp' is as boundless as the ocean. Daring crimes are, unhappily, of frequent occurrence, and people are too ready to censure the Chief of Police and other authorities when the criminal, as too often happens, escapes and is no more heard of. We have reason to know that Mr. O'Gorman is indefatigable in his post, and it would be difficult to find in Buenos Ayres a better man for head of the Police Department: he has improved the 'morale' and strength of the force, and we all remember how manfully he stood his ground in the recent epidemic. He has also given some attention to the establishment of fire-polemence and detectives; in a word, he is always disposed to introduce reforms and improvements.

Meantime, as we said before, Buenos Ayres does not possess a proper Detective force, and hence in a great measure the impunity for crime. An experienced man to organize such a force is all that is required, and that man is at present to be found in the employment of Mr. Consul Parish.

It reads like a romance, the recital we publish in another column of the pursuit instituted by Mr. Joseph Burdus of a man named Goudie who had killed a sailor on board the Raymond at Montevideo. Burdus was a comparative stranger in this country, having been here before, for a short time, 19 years ago; but in the interval he served in the Australian police, and when Mr. Consul Parish placed in his hands the warrant to arrest Goudie it was only a question of days until the criminal should be brought in a prisoner, to await the decision of justice.

For nearly 3 weeks Burdus travelled through various 'partidos,' and at last arrested the criminal on the banks of the Salado, more than 100 miles in the heart of the country. Hitherto when once a robber or murderer escaped to the 'camp' any further pursuit was useless. Even criminals from England, Italy and other countries were known to have escaped justice in this manner, by simply changing their names and taking employment at one or other estancia. Now, we see by what Mr. Burdus has effected that the Province of B. Ayres can no longer be looked on as a safe refuge for fugitives from justice. Now is there any reason why when a murder takes place in the north, and the criminal escapes to the south, we should despair of his arrest. The old-fashioned way of sending police and Alcaides after a murderer, with carbines at their saddle-bows, must of course be exploded, since it was like notifying the criminal to run away from them.

We venture to say that fewer escapes will be recorded, and fewer robberies and murders committed, if Mr. O'Gorman arranges with Governor Castro for the formation of a proper detective force, to be put under the absolute control and management of Mr. Joseph Burdus. Let him choose his own men, be allowed a sufficient sum to pay them properly, be responsible to no one except the Chief of Police, and have a reward for every criminal arrested, besides a decent salary of four or five thousand dollars a month for his support and travelling expenses. We understand that Mr. Parish has already placed other warrants in his hand, and we feel that so useful a police officer would be a great gain to the public of Buenos Ayres if they employ him, and a bugbear to the numerous gaol-birds and banditti who have recently multiplied in this hospitable country.

THE SKATING TOURNAMENT.

The golden age of chivalry so long past, so well sustained by our ancestors, so ardently desired by the enthusiastic novel reader of our own day—is at length revived. Tournaments are once more a favorite pastime. Nor can we regret very much the change from the stiff get up of the concert or the vanity fair arrangements of the opera house to the more free-and-easy, heartstirring performance at the Coliseum. Tournaments whether on skates or clad in mail, re-

vivo associations of noble and time-honored sport. For one thing or another brave manly hearts will contend, and gentlemen smile upon the winner.

The novel kind of contention announced by Mr. Huntley for last Wednesday night drew a large and fashionable crowd to the Coliseum. Very luckily the inclemency of the evening prevented anything like an inconvenient crowd; nevertheless there were just ladies enough to fill all the available chairs, including the throne and seats of honor. An apparently harmless intrusion was later on the cause of some difficulty; Mr. Grieben with the utmost gallantry led Miss Fiers across the room, but the throne was occupied by a middle aged lady of vast proportions who was slow to give it up. Not that she claimed to be the Queen of Beauty, but because having missed the tramway she felt in no humour to stand during the ceremony. After some slight delay a seat was procured, and the lawful aspirant to the chair was crowned with due solemnity. Mr. Aitken, a clever Canadian youth, could not prevail on any girl to act as maid of honor. Unhappy Knight!

Master McKinlay, a youth of some fourteen summers, with infinite good taste placed the third wreath on the white brow of the youthful Miss Roedel. She and her sister, as well as Miss Krutish and one or two others, subsequently tried on the skates, charming the beholders by the pretty figures they cut to the sound of the file and the drum.

The noble knights whose names we submit in the order of entry, deserve more than a passing notice. Messrs. Nicholson, Gomez and Cooper, not coming up, the ball was left off by Mr. Moore. This gentleman's skating was much admired, but he lacked the steady hand, which in his younger friend secured success. Mr. Ropes, one of the champions, was so disheartened by the first round that nothing could induce him to try his luck a second time. Mr. Scrimgeour was the best in point of time, making the full circuit of the hall in 14 seconds. He finished with an ungraceful sprawl.

Mr. Hoemel made a good run for third prize; his movements on the 'ice' were most graceful; a little more attention, however, should have been given to the handling of the lance, which must not be swung about like an Indian tomahawk.

On Saturday night the next and last tournament of the season will come off, and it is to be hoped that both gallant knights and bonnie lassies will not be wanting on the occasion. Mr. Huntley promises to better by the experience of Wednesday night, and make the arrangements as perfect as can be desired.

No. 1, Mr. Nicholson 1 1 0 2 No. 2, Mr. Gomez 2 3 3 8 No. 3, Mr. Cooper 1 1 0 2 No. 4, Mr. Moore 1 0 1 2 No. 5, Mr. Ropes 2 3 3 8 No. 6, Mr. Grieben 2 3 3 8 No. 7, Mr. Hoemel 2 5 0 6 No. 8, Mr. Huntley 1 1 0 2 No. 9, Mr. W. Smith 1 0 1 2 No. 10, Mr. Aitken 3 1 2 6 No. 11, Mr. Ropers 3 1 1 5 No. 12, Mr. Scrimgeour 1 1 0 2 No. 13, Mr. Hoemel 0 2 3 5 No. 14, Mr. Loury 0 1 1 2 No. 15, Mr. Scrimgeour 1 0 1 2 No. 16, Mr. W. Smith 1 1 0 2 No. 17, Mr. D. Mackinlay 2 3 0 6

1st prize, Mr. Grieben, 2nd, Mr. Aitken, 3rd, Mr. D. Mackinlay.

CLEVER ARREST OF A CRIMINAL.

We have to report one of the most extraordinary feats of an English detective officer in the arrest of the criminal William Goudie near the Rio Salado, for having killed an English sailor recently at Montevideo. The circumstances of the case were these. The barque Raymond arrived from Cardiff in Montevideo last August, under the command of Capt. Thompson, with William Goudie as mate, and the deceased N.N., an Irishman, one of the crew. On the 30th August the mate found fault with the deceased about a boat, and struck him with an iron belaying-pin in the head. It is added that Goudie struck him a second time on the ground, and he became death was instantaneous.

Goudie escaped ashore and came up to Buenos Ayres in the steamer Republica, remaining 16 days in this city, at an American lodging-house. The Raymond arrived here in September, and when Mr. Consul Parish learned the crime he at once placed a warrant in the hands of a clever Australian detective named Joseph Burdus, having first obtained the counter-signature of the Chief of Police, ordering the camp authorities to render all necessary assistance.

For 19 days Burdus followed the criminal, sometimes losing the track, sometimes getting dubious information, sometimes almost baffled by the numerous 'aliases' which Goudie went by. From Plaza Lorea to a fondo at Caballito, thence to Smith's estancia at Merlo, afterwards to Lujan, Chilicoy and the camps near the Salado. It would be tedious to recite all the particulars of the pursuit, but we may observe that at Lujan the detective found a dog belonging to Smith's estancia, which had gone away or been stolen by Goudie.

After various windings, Burdus concluded he was again on the track at Chilicoy, and having procured a first rate horse from Mr. White, commenced to explore the vicinity of Rio Salado. On the morning of Sunday, Oct. 8th, he chanced to ride up to the comfortable farm-house of Mr. Roynayne, and in passing the end of the cabbage garden noticed a man working there, whose hat and shoulders gave him a suspicion that it was Goudie. The detective had his face partly hid by a handkerchief, and on entering the house told Mr. Roynayne

he suspected the man working in the garden was the escaped criminal. Meantime he went to the kitchen and engaged in conversation with the cook, who admitted that the man in question had changed his stockings there. Burdus dug out of the dung-hill one of the stockings, which he considered to answer the description given him of Goudie's dress. To make doubly sure, he looked through the keyhole as Goudie came towards the house, and fully recognized him, having once before seen him on the beach.

Goudie entered the kitchen, sat down and commenced to read a book, when Burdus quickly followed and arrested him for the crime. The latter made no resistance, but allowed Burdus to pinion him with a piece of cord. Word was at once sent to the nearest Alcalde, to accompany Burdus and his prisoner, lest the latter should escape under cover of the night. By sundown they reached Cuartel Terceiro, 5 leagues from Chilicoy, where they passed the night, and Burdus next day brought his prisoner by rail to this city, where he is now detained in the Policia, waiting a vessel in which to be sent to England for trial.

We learn that Goudie is 32 years of age, a native of Liverpool, the present being his first voyage to this country. The captain speaks of him favourably, but it appears he is of irritable temper.

We may mention that Mr. Burdus received every assistance from the sheep-farmers and others along the route: first of all at Smith's estancia, Merlo, then from Messrs. John Brown and Patrick Kelly, near Lujan. The contractor, Mr. Furniss, who is laying down a tramway from the Lujan Station to the town, spent a whole night in the saddle pursuing the criminal; and Mr. Ray, of Chilicoy, as well as Mr. White, also aided the ends of justice.

LONDON LETTER.

September 3rd.

Walking on the sands at Margate, a fair friend offered to take me to B. Ayres. I declined the kindness. She insisted; and sure enough, after a short promenade, I found myself in a pretty little plaza named in very bright letters 'Buenos Ayres.' I wish I could have found the owner of the property, and learned the reason why the familiar name should be flaunted in the streets of an obscure Cockney commission on methods of 'maneuvering.' One or two essays at sham fighting have been already attempted. But as the invading army received its instructions from the headquarters of the defenders, and was told when to consider itself defeated, the ungrateful and sceptical public is already raising its thumb and extending the fingers. But of one thing, from all accounts, you may be satisfied—the material of our miniature force is superb, and 12 months hence our power of raising it from 30 to 300 thousand at the shortest notice will be complete. M. Adolphe Thiers, born in 1797, at Marseilles, of a poor dock labourer and a poorer mother, and educated by charity, is now by the grace of an Assembly, which made itself constituent, President of the French Republic. He can scarcely have had time to climb into his 'fauteuil,' but I see he has already sent a short 'message,' thanking the Assembly, and soliciting a continuation of its favours. The foreign courts are pouring in congratulations to the new saviour of society, vice Napoleon, supposed to be politically deceased. M. Thiers has worked hard and well, and deserves a triumph. The triumph perhaps is more creditable to himself than to Cæsar France, so clever in forming abstract opinions, and yet so eager to personify them in an idol of some shape, no matter how ancient or grotesque. President Thiers has 30,000 Communist prisoners on his hands. He cannot shoot them all, and they must be an enormous expense, not less, including travelling expenses to Cayenne, than £200 a head. He had better let them free; for after all the lies prompted by vanity and vulgar ingratitude, it may be true what the Parisian girl said lately when she was asked why she did not marry. Her answer was that 'all the best men were in prison.' And the French government has discovered as a positive and serious fact, that all the most skillful workmen are in prison, and that the Paris trade is much inconvenienced thereby.

As a sign of the fleeting of summer the close of the International Exhibition is announced. I strolled yesterday into the Albert Hall. A Norwegian organist, M. Lindenman, was playing on the great unfinished organ an egregiously loud luge to about fifty people. The hall, as you know, seats 6,000. So vast is this modern circus that looking from the balconies into the arena, the crimson-cushioned chairs below look like flat red spots. The two feet elevation is not discernible in the seats below until the eyes are accustomed to measure the distances. The rest of the exhibition was crowded, and I must say, what with the sound of the organ, and the miserable look of the audience, the place felt like a church, and I was glad to follow the crowd to hear Dan Godfrey and his 1st Grenadier Guards' band play waltzes tolerably, and a section from 'Bruani' famously. Between the waltz and the psalm there is no medium in this country. But the grandly heathen look and Roman pattern of the volarum in the Albert Hall gives promise of better things and neutralizes the effect of the Albert Memorial in front, a beautiful and gorgeous memorial of the expiring Gothic era.

The Spanish Minister and French, English, and Italian Chargés d'Affaires were to leave yesterday for Cordoba, to be present at the inauguration of the Exhibition on Sunday next.

Englishman he says boldly what he means, and does not try to sugar half measures through Parliament the people will support him, and the Lords will not venture to veto his bills.

Rumour whispers that Mr. John Bright is so far recovered that he will be able to take his place in Parliament next session. This would be the saving of the Ministry, for whatever may be our several opinions of Mr. Bright as a politician, his thoroughness and honesty of character are what we have missed in the Cabinet since he resigned.

The Economist of yesterday answers the question which many people ask—'Why are Consols so low and all other securities so high?' The reason is this, that with the return of peace in Europe and an abundance of money there is a competition for all general securities which, as a rule, are better paying investments than Consols. During the war, Consols went down like all other securities, but not to the same extent. Why they now do not rise to the same extent is that, unlike other securities, there is in their particular case a chance of depreciation by further issues, so long as there is danger of a war in which England would be involved.

Our preparations for war are, as you will see, limited at present to getting five and thirty thousand men into Hampshire and back again, if we have a general capable of directing that formidable operation. I hope to give you an account of our military manoeuvres at first hand, limiting myself of course to the description of the 'sight,' and eschewing technicalities. They commence on the 7th inst. The preliminaries have as yet only been noted for a stampede of the horses of a cavalry detachment. The animals were badly tethered, and bolted over the country, knocking over pedestrians, equestrians, and charioteers, and if I remember rightly, the entire residence of a Hampshire hind. This was the result of many experiments; and of the labours of a military commission on methods of 'maneuvering.' One or two essays at sham fighting have been already attempted. But as the invading army received its instructions from the headquarters of the defenders, and was told when to consider itself defeated, the ungrateful and sceptical public is already raising its thumb and extending the fingers. But of one thing, from all accounts, you may be satisfied—the material of our miniature force is superb, and 12 months hence our power of raising it from 30 to 300 thousand at the shortest notice will be complete. M. Adolphe Thiers, born in 1797, at Marseilles, of a poor dock labourer and a poorer mother, and educated by charity, is now by the grace of an Assembly, which made itself constituent, President of the French Republic. He can scarcely have had time to climb into his 'fauteuil,' but I see he has already sent a short 'message,' thanking the Assembly, and soliciting a continuation of its favours. The foreign courts are pouring in congratulations to the new saviour of society, vice Napoleon, supposed to be politically deceased. M. Thiers has worked hard and well, and deserves a triumph. The triumph perhaps is more creditable to himself than to Cæsar France, so clever in forming abstract opinions, and yet so eager to personify them in an idol of some shape, no matter how ancient or grotesque. President Thiers has 30,000 Communist prisoners on his hands. He cannot shoot them all, and they must be an enormous expense, not less, including travelling expenses to Cayenne, than £200 a head. He had better let them free; for after all the lies prompted by vanity and vulgar ingratitude, it may be true what the Parisian girl said lately when she was asked why she did not marry. Her answer was that 'all the best men were in prison.' And the French government has discovered as a positive and serious fact, that all the most skillful workmen are in prison, and that the Paris trade is much inconvenienced thereby.

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EDITOR'S TABLE.

We publish to-day particulars of an extraordinary chase and capture of the mate of an English vessel, who is charged with murder. The feat was performed by Mr. Joseph Burdus, formerly a member of the detective police of the Cape of Good Hope. The ability and perseverance with which the criminal has been followed up and taken are most remarkable, and have no precedent in this country. All the 'vigilantes' from Buenos Ayres to the Rock of Tandil could not have done what this Englishman, trained to hunt the wrong-doer, accomplished after a nineteen days' chase. This extraordinary affair proves of what immense value to the community a properly trained force of detectives would prove, and we again call the serious attention of Government to the advisability of at once forming at least the nucleus of such a force. Some time ago the Governor of this Province announced his intention to send to London and Dublin for some trained detectives, in order to organize such a body for Buenos Ayres. The epidemic sent this and other 'good intentions' to the winds, or that place where such 'adoquines' are said to be in vogue. It is most necessary that the subject be again taken up as soon as possible.

We received a telegram from our brother editor yesterday announcing the safe arrival of all the Exhibition tourists at Cordoba. The reception given to President Sarmiento was enthusiastic in the extreme, showing how many of our colleagues reckoned without their host in ascribing to the good people of Rosario and Cordoba an intention to resent by a display of inhospitality the decision H.E. came to on the Capital question. Some of the fair dames and damsels of Cordoba have presented a petition to the President, praying that he will veto the introduction of Offenbach and his 'enfant chéri,' 'cau-cau' into their city, during the Exhibition, promising, in return for accession to their request, to forgive his having pronounced the other veto. We must side with the ladies of Cordoba in this question, but they are quite powerful enough to frown down the stupid and ungracious dance in question without official aid from the First Magistrate. Empty benches are the best cure for undesirable theatrical exhibitions.

Our colleague the Nacional, in its issue of Wednesday evening, announces that a tramway is about to be laid down in the charming town of Paysandu, by a 'Sr. Don Navarro Gange Robinson.' We entertain the faintest of suspicions that this news was taken from our columns, and that 'Don Navarro' is no other than our good friend Sir Narrow-Gauge Robinson, O.E., justly celebrated for laying down tramways with the rapidity of greased lightning.

The skating tournament at the Coliseum came off with the greatest success on Wednesday night. The audience was packed, not to suffocation, but in comfortable location, all round the vast 'salle,' forming alternate lines of charming toilettes and black coats. The competitors showed considerable energy and not a little skill at the 'sortija,' and whenever the three rings were carried off a loud burst of applause greeted the successful knight.

The coronation scene was slightly interfered with by an elderly lady of Republican, if not Communistic, principles, who objected to the selection or crowning of a Queen, for the simple yet irreverent reason that she (the old party) was seated on the throne, and had as good a right to be there as 'any other woman.' This subversive doctrine caused quite a sensation in the room, but the usurper finally allowed herself to be persuaded into accepting another seat, and the young lady selected for regal honors was installed on the throne. To-morrow night another tournament will be held, weather permitting.

We have to acknowledge gratefully the receipt of a letter thanking us in extremely warm terms for refuting the slanders lately launched against our countrymen by the Minister of the Interior. We should publish the letter, but, like our correspondent, have read Sam Slick, and understood how much 'soft swarder and human nature' there is in this best of all possible worlds.

Tramways are becoming almost as general in London as here, and promise to be equally popular, as shown by the following paragraph from our English exchanges:—'Tramway Extension.—Yesterday was opened another important section of the tramway system of South London. From Blackfriars Bridge a new line has now been laid down to St. George's Circus, at the lower end of the Blackfriars Road. Here one branch connects it with the line already working between Westminster Bridge and Clapham and Brixton and another branch extends down the London Road to the Elephant and Castle. From this point the line again divides into two branches—one running down to Camberwell Green, and another along the New Kent Road, at the end of which it joins the Old Kent Road and Greenwich line. From Vauxhall and Pimlico a new line runs over Vauxhall Bridge to Kennington Church, and thence along the New Road as far as Camberwell Green. This line will very shortly be extended to New Cross, and thence to Greenwich, and will then make 15 miles of line in operation on the south of the river. The opening yesterday makes a total of 12 miles in operation.'

Louis the Eleventh is announced for this evening at the Alegria Theatre. This is a play giving the very widest scope for the powers of a great actor, and from what we have heard of Sr. Rossi in the character of Franco, craftiest king, those who attend the performance this evening may count on a dramatic treat. English playgoers will remember the wonderful impersonation of this character by Charles Kean. Rossi is said by competent critics to equal him in the part. The Globe, in giving an account of the great boat race at Halifax, in which the English came off first, the Canadians second best, and the Americans last, states that six crews started, and that the rowing was most spirited. The prize was \$3,000, and for the aquatic championship of the world.

A Rio Grande paper announces an extraordinary birth of four children at a time, three girls and a boy, the mother being a slave in that town. The children were all perfectly formed, but died as soon as born.

There was very little news from the sister city yesterday. The Herrero-Eastman loan has been definitely negotiated at 80, 3 per cent. commission and guarantee; the contractors will pay 400,000 national dollars monthly less the charges. The Government and rebel armies were still inactive when last heard of. There is nothing further of the peace negotiations.

During the recent riots in Buenos Aires 'viva il petroleo' was a favorite cry with the mob. Decidedly the world is still fascinated by French examples.

A curious sketch has lately been prepared for the Exhibition by a young gentleman in Cordoba. It is in crayon and represents an Argentine soldier in tattered uniform, and with wan and hungry look. The object is to bring before the public the wretched condition of the brave men who are forced to expose their lives on the frontiers and other services, yet are neither paid, fed, nor clothed.

The Government of Catamarca has decided to establish schools in all the public prisons of that Province.

Swell-mobsmen are now visiting the various jewellers' shops in town. They are well dressed, inspect the stock, and when an opportunity offers a handful of Cayenne pepper to the 'shopman's eyes, and bolt whatever light plunder they can procure. Yesterday two robberies of this kind were reported.

A large snake of a species rare in this country was captured the other day at Quilmes, and will probably be sent to the Museum. In the whale line, for which Quilmes until late seemed to have a privileged monopoly, it has been 'cut out' by the gana de los Padres, where one of its many monsters of the deep of a hitherto unknown is reported by Prensa to have been caught a few days ago.

The Resident Director of the Central Argentine Railway is again endeavoring to get a legal conveyance from Government of the Compu lands between Rosario and Bahia. The extravagant delay in concluding this business is not creditable to the present Administration.

The discussion on the Cordoba and Tucuman Railway Bill, as amended by the Senate, was opened in the National Chamber of Deputies on Wednesday evening. After a stormy debate the Bill, as sanctioned in the Upper House, was agreed to. This is a triumph for the narrow gauge system.

The rain yesterday was hailed with delight in town and country, though it will interfere with early shearing. Any apprehension of danger to crops or flocks may now be dismissed for the season, unless we pass from the frying pan to the fire, and have too much rain later on.

Some of the divers in Montevideo are quite fit to rank with those of San Vicente, and we hear of feats performed by them under water which border on the incredible. An English steamer some time ago had occasion to employ one William Wigram, and we are requested to say that he shipped a propeller

SAVINGS BANK BANK MAU AND Co. 101-Cangallo-103 BUENOS AYRES.

The immense advantages of Accounts Current... The Bank of Mau & Co. in Montevideo has already provided for the working classes in this city...

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Steamers up to 45 feet in length can be transported on a ship's deck complete, and ready for immediate use on arrival.

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At the previous trials of Steam Engines, at Bury, 1867, Clayton and Shuttleworth took all the First Prizes for Engines, also a Prize of £15 for Thrashing Machines, and the Society's Silver Medal.

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La venta de todo lo relacionado se hará inflexiblemente en los dias indicados, al mas alto precio y al contado; pero la oferta se haya enferma y se desea pronto retirarse a D. F. Estrella y W. de Quado, se venden por separado, y se procederá a todo con la mayor formalidad y brevedad.

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Do énterminante de su propietario. El Viernes 13 de Octubre, a la una en punto del dia, se ha de rematar sin falta alguna, a la mas alta postura y dinero de contado, una gran propiedad, edificada en terreno de 181 varas de frente, y de 65 varas de fondo. Edificio de moderno, construido con la idea de formar dos casas independientes, y consiste en una sala de cada lado con dos ventanas cada una, y ambas compuestas de piezas muy sencillas que se quitan por contado. Ademas tiene cocina, pozo, y oficinas necesarias.

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