

President's term of office be able to say—
-Cordoba in 30 hours.
-Tucuman in 48 hours.
-Chile in 64 hours.
-Bolivia in 72 hours.

ATTACK ON ALEXANDRA COLONY.

The Indians attacked the Alexandra colony last week, and were repulsed by a handful of English men, who killed 5 of their number, including a Cacique.

Such is the brief telegram from Santa Fe to the National Government, and the lesson it contains is pregnant with wise counsel if our rulers know how to appreciate it properly.

But, although we neither know how many hundred savages composed the force which assailed the Alexandra colony, or how many hours or days the little English garrison had to support the attack, at a distance of hundreds of miles from any human help, in the heart of the Chaco, and relying only on their own strong arms and the protection of Providence, still the record of their victory is short, sharp and decisive as the famous saying of Cæsar.

These Anglo-Saxons, with a mixture of Celts, are the men for a new country. What other nation in Europe can compare with our people for their achievements in colonizing the Western States, Canada, Australia or South Africa?

Give us a hundred Alexandra colonies along the Rio Negro and the Bermejo. The President Sarmiento, you may establish a hundred Chivilcoys nearer in, but if you want to keep out the Indians you see how alone it is to be done.

A hundred Alexandra colonies, each with 100 Anglo-Saxon-Celtic settlers, well armed with Snider or Martini Henry rifles, and wherever the Indians incautiously venture too near you may rely on it next morning the spot from whence they will have to announce "five Indians killed, including a Cacique."

EDITOR'S TABLE.

After a famine a feast. Yesterday we were enveloped in telegrams, news, letters, correspondence and London papers. The telegrams came up so hot and fast that we are beginning to think that the Standard office in M.Y. video may possibly have served a public that has never stood by us, and so long as the 70,000 ounces in our back patio hold out, cost what it may, our subscribers must have the news. The gong was not stricken yesterday, notwithstanding all the importunities of the White Star agents; the loss of the Tacora and break down of the Arconegua were too much for us, and rather than lend our gong to celebrate the Republic's victory, we would send it back to the spot from whence it originally came.

It is an error to suppose that the Argentine Republic is the only South American Republic breaking through the shell. Let our readers study the following, which comes to us from Peru. Positively it takes the breath away to read of all these weighty South American schemes—

The project about the navigation of the Amazon River, and construction of a railroad in connection with some laid before the Senate by the Hon. Senators for Cuzco and others, was supported by Sr. Aranz in the following terms:
" Sr. Aranz.—The speaker and other senators who have signed the present project of law have studied in the most scrupulous manner the means of carrying out the most important undertaking, and which will be of immense benefit to the country, with the least possible expenditure on the part of the public treasury, or perhaps none at all. A guarantee for only ten years of 6 per cent interest per annum upon a capital of \$1,000,000 is asked for to establish communication between the Interior of Peru and the Pacific, as well as the Atlantic, by means of a railroad and the navigation of the Ucayali and Amazon rivers. The railroad will extend over some 210 miles, through the richest mining dis-

tricts, amongst which may be mentioned Vitcombaba, the ancient second capital of the Empire of the Incas, and the opulent Chacabuco. The Steam Navigation is to extend over 700 miles in the Ucayali, and 2,000 miles more or less in the Amazon river. These parts of the country which by this means will be opened to the commerce of the world are at present only the shelter of wild beasts or tribes of savage Indians. The large sums employed in the construction of the railroad from Mollendo to Arequipa and those which at present are being expended on the railroads now in construction from Arequipa to Puno and from Juliaca to Cuzco, and all the sacrifices incurred, would be uselessly paid if the railroad should not extend to the transandine valleys, if being evident that this would be the only means of imparting life to them, by raising commerce and offering facilities for exporting the rich productions of our transandine forests. If the project of law which we have had the honor to submit should be approved, the immediate consequence would be the cessation of the most sanguine speculations.

Chinese labour in South America is now coming partly into vogue. The whole West Coast is rapidly passing into the hands of Celestials, and very soon we may look for Whyang Sheng-ang and his fellow pennons crossing the Andes, and sweeping into the lovely valley of the Plate.

The Peruvian ships Providencia and Callao, both from Macao, arrived here with Chinese on Sunday. The former took on board 402, and the latter, 655. Each vessel lost ten on the voyage to Payta at which port they both called on their way hither.

Good graces, can it be possible? Let any man who wants to make a trip to Europe read the following description of one of the White Star steamers coming out to the Plate. President Sarmiento ought to prohibit any such vessel coming to this country, why, everyone who can scrape up the price of a return ticket will be off. The danger is imminent. We doubt if we do right in saying one word about these European temptations to leave the Plate.—One of the principal features of the Adriatic is the dining saloon for first-class passengers. It is amply furnished with the best and most delicate food and drink, and the great draft of water of the vessel when loaded, and the breadth of the saloon, extending from side to side without bordering state rooms, is well lighted with gas manufactured on board. A choice English library fills the corners at the forward and aft ends of the saloons, breaking only a few places to two upright pianos. One of the iron masts of the ship passes up through the centre of the saloon and is beautifully shielded by an octagon mirror at the foot thereof, and surrounding which is a white marble table, with brackets supporting a chandelier. In the corners near the bookcase are cheerful-looking fire-places of marble and steel that serve to give the saloon an on-shore look. The decorations of the saloon are in soft pleasing colors. The staterooms are well arranged for light and ventilation, with curtains against sudden sweeps of the sea; and each berth is provided with a telegraph cushion, so that the passengers can order early coffee or other attention from the stewards' department by the simple pressure of a finger. Bath rooms, barber shops, toilet rooms and a smoking room are conveniently placed.

Amidst the fuss and noise about the White Star and P.S.N. steamers, we must not forget our old friend The Kepler, that entered Montevideo on Tuesday with 357 English emigrants for Paraguay and full cargo. She made a capital run out, and was the real gain of the victory, for she brought us news up to the 2nd. In welcoming our countrymen on board the Kepler to this part of South America, we can only say that we trust that, both for them and for Paraguay, she may prove another May Flower.

Our countrymen are well fellows in their choice of a steamer; they have come out in the pioneer steamer of the first merchant line of steamers started to the Plate. Nine years and a month have rolled over since the Kepler, under command of Captain Carroll, first anchored in this port; true to her reputation, she is up to the mark now as then. The line of which she is the pioneer is second to none in Liverpool or Buenos Ayres; and if there is a silver lining to this Paraguayan cloud it is that our countrymen embarked on board so lucky and famous a vessel.

The Donati is looked for about the 10th. She brings a splendid consignment of Lincoln rams to Messrs. Wilson & Co., of this market. These rams have been selected with the greatest care, and will be sold by auction at Nazari's about the 20th. There's a chance for you, farmers.

Where is the programme of the Athletic Sports? This was the question through town yesterday. Messrs. Markers' was thronged all day by enquiring parties, but poor dear Markers' most emphatically denied that the prizes had been sent to him, and pressed to know as much about them as the 70,000 ounces said to exist in our patio.

Mr. Beck, the able director of the Club Germania, will shortly give another of his celebrated concerts at the Coliseum. By the bye, we may fairly give the news of the Club Germania concerts so far ahead of him. Even in Germany we win victories.

Mr. Wells Hoop has another portion of his tramway lines ready, and now asks of the Municipality permission to open in Calles Chacabuco between Morono and Potosi. The National tramway lines are now doing splendidly, and earning a handsome dividend; this speaks as much for the management as the passenger trade, as everything in Buenos Ayres pays when properly managed.

Mr. Carrillo the cloth man, is at last about to begin. Next week he moves into the new fabric in Pasado Juliaca, so we may look out for Argentine pantaloons, coats and waistcoats; everything is on the cards, who knows but the day may come when Argentine cloth finds a market in Brazil and Chile. We have the wool, we have the money, and surely we don't want brains, talent and enterprise.

Two more captives have escaped from the Indians; they give a very interesting account of the way of life of the savages. The Indians as a class are all robbers, and the government should not accept this for a precedent for the advances brought by the savages, a swamping horse and mare robbery is mediated. Why not send missionaries out amongst the Indians? The captives say the Caciques have no religion beyond a fixed belief in the moon and moonshine. The gentleman who on last Monday, when the telegram came up announcing the entering of a steamer, guessed that it was an Irish steamer, guessed

rightly after all. The Republic was built in Belfast, and is fast. Mr. Hergo holds the engineering public by the button hole, with his letters published in yesterday's Nave on the port question. The letters are unfortunately too long for us, and perhaps our readers would not regret it, as will be apparent on the next question. Had our public only looks now to see the works commenced.

Minister Balcarce's letters to Earl Granville on the subject of the last cautionary notice published by the British Emigration Department is to be found in yesterday's Boletín. People wonder that the Emigration Department have published nothing about the new move to Paraguay; possibly it has escaped the notice of the Board.

All our railways change their timetables on the 1st Nov. Let no subscriber blame THE STANDARD if he misses a train. We give timely notice, and as soon as the time tables are changed and altered, and corrected by our printers, we shall publish the new tables.

The Times of Nov. 1st has a powerful letter from Baron Liebig on his meat extract and on food in general. We recommend both the extract and the letter to our readers; they are both splendid.

With pleasure we heard yesterday that there is a remote probability that Mr. Rathje and his family return on board the Arconegua, and not the Tacora. Still there is no certainty about the matter. He comes in either, as also many of our principal wool buyers, all with large orders, it is supposed; and yet how perplexing, now the wool markets are full to overflowing, and before our friends arrive all will be sold, and, tal vez, the money spent—such is life.

A theatre in Flores! Yes, readers, that's the news of the day. Was ever such nonsense before heard or dreamt of? Nevertheless, neatly printed pamphlets were left yesterday in the streets, inviting people to subscribe. Let us have gas and water, first, gentlemen, and afterwards talk of theatres. Get out Hazledent's stocks for the projector.

The French mail steamer Senegal cleared yesterday with heavy mails and light passenger list, people were so excited with the news from Europe, that there was no occasion whatever on the mole.

A small farm house behind the Wauklyn Quinta took fire yesterday owing to sparks from the engine of the Western Railway falling on the roof, half the premises were burnt down, everything is now so dry that these sparks are highly dangerous, the whole country around is as dry as the SANDHAR bellar.

Some things published yesterday, published something about a dangerous tramway car, the news spread like wild fire in Ireland, and it was amusing to see the immense circumspicion of the travelling public on getting into a car, the mayors had to play their part, and assure the ladies that their cars were as right as a connecticut clock, still such is the nervous debility of the Irish travelling public, that hundreds walked home, instead of riding in the cars. The power of the press over the ordinary mind is surpassing, and we are about time that these gentlemen acknowledge it.

It was rumored that Mrs. Davis, Messrs. Cadmus and family, Rathje and family, and a whole host of old friends, are passengers per Tacora; all safe but, luggage &c., lost.

ON CHANGE.

October 30th, 1872.
Ounces 400
Silver 125
Gold 25
National Bonds 701
The news from Europe was the topic of the day. The rise in the market in England and the R. P. stocks are firm, the exports of money in the London market will hardly be felt here. National Bonds are at 118, and are closed with an upward bias, but today is not the day for bonds, to-morrow will prove the real tone of the Bond market as all the months of account have to close, and a sufficiently heavy business is on hand.

The sales to-day were—
For Thursday 31st, 11,000 at 76 1/2.
Nov. 2nd, 2 1/2 at 76 1/2.
Dec. 31st, 2,000 at 77 1/2.
In the liquidation nothing done.
Exchange closed to-day at 30-50.
On France 538-10.
On Montevideo 3.
Business done and buyers left.
There was great anxiety on Change all day long about the unfortunate Tacora, and what chances existed of getting her off. One English merchant professes that there are no chances of her getting off, but that she will be closed with an upward bias, but today is not the day for bonds, to-morrow will prove the real tone of the Bond market as all the months of account have to close, and a sufficiently heavy business is on hand.

Several bills discounted to-day at 7 per cent, with bonds and cedulas in guarantee. The following was the Boletín telegram.
Tacoed Bill with 20%
Messrs. Sarateca and Cardos, Lieutenant of British Navy and other passengers.
The rise in the rate of discount in England has given a downward turn to salted hogs.
Wool and sheepskins also down.
United States hide market paralyzed, and prices down.
Have and Antwerp markets down.
Wools 10 cent. down.
Dry and Salt hides sustained.
New York 1/2 cent. down.
The Provincial Legislature last night passed the bill for the extension of the wool and sheepskins trade to the Province of Buenos Ayres, and the Statutes of the German Bank.

The splendid lot of No. 1 wool so well and favorably known by the buyer, as one of the best and most carefully got up in the North, will be in the market in the morning, it comes from the estancia of Mr. Nicols Love, Montevideo. The large foreign express firm of Geo. W. Wheatley and Co. of London has opened a branch office in Liverpool. The business of this firm with the River Plate is very extensive, and no other express offers more facilities for parties here to receive goods and parcels from home than they do. Messrs. Maclean and Co. agents for the Liverpool office, also, full particulars and information can be had of these gentlemen.

The steamer Cecilia left Assunção for Curumbé on the 25th, with a cargo of engineers to make the exploration of the Bolivian and Brazilian Railway. The enterprise is one of great importance and likely, possibly, to lead to great results.

The last dates from Assunção bring news of serious rains in Paraguay, and the prospects of the country somewhat improving. The following table shows the exports of the return of traffic in our prosperous country—

49196 do tobacco
31632 raw hides
6310 zuchas
14838 raw wool
270 sheepskins
800 palmas
7616 ar cascara Curapuy
5000 Pisanthias
79 doz becerros
374 ar starch
13 doz cigars
105 qd garra
221 dem. ricor & caña
2,022 lb nutria skins
96 ar dulce
Assunção, Oct. 19, 1872.

The Paraguayan markets are badly affected, and some articles command great prices. The steamer Venica arrived up on the 21st of October, and will arrive in Buenos Ayres on the 25th, with the following cargo for Buenos Ayres:—

2101 ar yerba
132 bellys in Casaca
97 caj. cigarras
11 tablonas de cedro
2 percerros caña
40 sacos caña
We give these dates respecting the Paraguayan trade as it will interest commercial circles. The river Paraguay is now so low that the steamers can only go as far as Villada. The telegraph is about being extended from Assunção to the Paso de la Patria. Sr. Irigoyen arrived at Assunção on the 24th, also three parties from Buenos Ayres to open three commercial houses.

Mr. Billinghurst has sold the house No. 63 Piedra, \$72, for \$170,000. Messrs. Amenabá & Co. sold No. 621 Cuyo, 44870, for \$350,000 to Dr. Mesquita, also two houses in Calle Larique near Calle Andes, 16x13, for 117,000 dollars.

Messrs. Basabillazo & Co. sold the houses 148 and 150, Calle Comercio, 12x17, for \$80,000, also Calle Comercio between Salas and Sovallos, 17x60, for 70,000 dollars. Mr. Nelson buyer. Sr. R. Mero sold the house, No. 196 Mexico, 7x7 1/2.
The fall in the River Uruguay is so great that Concordia and Salta are shut off. This shows the error of starting the Eastern Argentine Railway from Concordia.

The arrivals coastwise are now something splendid, and the tanning produce from the Interior floods the Plata. We could desire very much to see a correspondent in that quarter, to give us the arrivals, sales, and business done daily down there; and any English clerk who could supply us with this information in the shape of a weekly report will find it worth his while to do so. From every port in the River Parana and Uruguay, from the ports on the Atlantic seaboard, from Paraguay and Corrientes, sheepskins and raw hides, post-wool, raw wool, oranges and wool, calfskins and algarrota, grease and tanned leather, eggs, bones, potatoes, wheat, horsehair, and tobacco—all come tumbling into the Plata. Never before were there such arrivals. We want a regular market-place for all this produce; the trade down there is making the most gigantic strides, and double quantities of business at present existing will be required next year to meet this growing trade.

PRODUCE MARKET.
The sales of W. S. ox and cow hides during the last fifteen days are 12,000 ox hides at 52 rls, and 12,000 do. at 54.
Last price for ox hides 55.
In best quality, no bull or stock.
W. S. Madero hides. Sales 2,000 ox and cow hides, and 1,000 ox hides at 49.
Stock 2,000 hides.
W. S. Hares hides, sales 500 ox hides at 25 rls. for 35h arg. No stock.
Mares Grease worth 342-43 currency with cake.

Locked Beef. No sales.
Mutton Tallow. Sales 5,000 pipes at 14 1/2 to 15 rls. in pipes, and 14 1/2 to 14 1/2 in half pipes.
First price 14 1/2 in pipes; and 14 1/2 half pipes. No stock.

The total sales of dry ox and cow hides during the last fortnight are 99,500 hides. The total stock of all classes remaining unsold 30,000 hides.

In American Hides—Sales, 23,000 hides.
Entre Rios, at 57 1/2 to 58 rls. 'al barrer.'
Concordia, at 57 to 57 1/2 do.
Corrientes, at 57 to 57 1/2 do.
For Classified hides of this province, at 58 1/2 to 59 rls. for 22-23 rls average.

At 20-24 hides of this province 'al barrer.'
In German Hides—Sales, 7,500 madero hides, viz.:
Half ex of 32 to 33h average, and half cow of 22 to 23h average, at 61 rls.
Stock, 300-0 hides.
In French, Spanish, and Italian Hides—Sales, 69,000 hides.
At 20-24 hides of this province 'al barrer.'
57 1/2 to 58 Entre Rios.
67 to 57 1/2 Concordia and Corrientina.
55 to 56 heavy ox.
55 to 56 American desechos.
61 cal skins.

Wool.
High prices for fine classes.
Low for common.
In dry hides important sale.
400 in one lot.
Sheepskins very weak.
Poor attendance.
Demand for skins in general dull.
Great sales and prices obtained—
150 ar fine mesticos, 86, Sr Manay.
60 ar cor, 87, Llavay.
20 ar do, 87, Ariz.
100 do fine mesticos, 95 to 108, Peyredieu and Bradley.
220 do, in small lots, 88 to 93.
Mr. Otero, 400 camp, 185 pe. 93.
120 ar, in several lots, 180 to 188, Peyredieu & Bradley, and Mr. Otero, 180 ar, 5188.
Messrs Buenos Otero and Co, 5188.

Sheepskins.
Small lots do fabrica 32 to 275.
Very fine 100 doz by Peyredieu and Bradley obtained 3350 doz.
Other 28 up to 265 doz.
Horse Hair.
Mocasin accord, to chris 180-205 ar.
200 ar, in small lots, 145 to 146.
Ariz. Camp cont. 140-11.

Immense quantities of goods, such as 12000 large, cargo train, come to once Schiebler, we counted 125 waggons with 3 engines, containing 20000 ar wool, besides grease and skins.
A good deal of wool sold at usual prices, but nothing of a finer appearance in Plaza.
600 ar sup. cont, 92
600 do 91
1000 do various lots, good, 90
2000 do do do, 87
1000 do fair wool, 84 to 87
4 carts very good wool, 90
2 do fair class, 87
Wools.
2 carts fine, with bellies, 85
15 do, different lots, 85 to 86
Some lots, bought in camp, we notice going into depot, not willing to sell at a loss.
Small stock offered.
820 doz mat. good, 28 r.
250 do do, 27 1/2
100 do, 2 to 25.
Camp Skins.
150 doz good, 25 1/2
70 do good, 25
75 do good, 17 1/2
40 do fair, 17

Lambskins
110 doz, various lots 28 to 30
30 do young, 14
30 do at barrer, 13
Cow Hides.
Esquires act. E. One important sale reported.
800 gp d pesado, 182
No stock whatever offered.
182 Hair.
250 burl. in shipping condition 14 1/2 rls.
39 do do 4 1/2
100 ar impanzas 34
14 casks selo pesado, 25
Wheat.
Few sales of wheat. Holders show no inclination to sell at prices offered; the continuance of dry weather beginning to have an effect on the market.

Sales.—
200 fan. 8 ar. 11lb. 130
140 fan in espiga superior 113
50 do disgranado 100
45 do defective 90
ARRIVALS.
Oct. 30th.
Brit ar Siler, M. Video.
Orient 63 Villa del Salto, Uruguay.
Arg do Parangay, Assunção.
SALONES.
Brit ar Naposta, Colonia.
20 do Siler, Uruguay.
Orient do Villa del Salto, M. Video.
Frénch do Senegal, Bordeaux.
Ital by Orizio lo, Genova.

METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS.
Reducido 0° Cels.
BUENOS AIRES.
Bar. Therm
Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. 761.31 21° 8 Cels
" 30 " 759.94 21° 2 "
" 31 " 758.69 20° 6 "

BIRTH.
On the 29th inst., at Chacabuco, the wife of John Niven, Esq., of a daughter.



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REIMATE
POR
Jose Lopez Villarino
De una Magnifica Propiedad.

Northern Railway.
NOTICE.
On and after the 1st November, and until the New Time Table comes into operation, the undermentioned trains will run, in addition to those announced in the present Time Table.

Athletic Sports at Palermo.
Friday, 1st November.
Trains will run between 25 de Mayo, Retiro and Palermo about every forty minutes, from 6.40 a.m. until the close of the day.

Grand Announcement.
PERIODICALS AND MAGAZINES
FOR
1873.
As the time is now approaching for Renewal of Subscriptions, Subscribers desirous of continuing them, are invited to send in their orders.

HOUSE-KEEPER.
A Middle aged Married Foreigner and his Wife offer themselves as HOUSE-KEEPERS.
For character apply to the Dutch Consulate, Calle del Temple No. 102.
1 319 4p 630

CASA AMUEBLADA CENTRAL.
PARA EL QUE QUIERA HACER FORTUNA.
Se vende el derecho y las existencias, con la contrata que tiene, la gran casa central Maipu 99, Entre Chacabuco y Cuyo. Tambien se alquila la casa bajo, propia para restaurant, hotel, cafe, &c. Se vende por no poder su dueño atenderlo, y para el contrato por no poderlo atender. Es un buen negocio para hacer fortuna, atendiendo a los clientes de Maipu y a los de Cuyo.
1 305 3p 630

COOK—An Englishman, a good plain clean Cook wants a situation. Apply 187 Bell Street.
1 322 3p 630

AL PUERTO AL PUERTO

AL RIACHUELO A LA BOCA
LAS DIRAGAS YA LLEGARON
La Suerte esta tirada
El verdadero puerto de Buenos Ayres esta en la BOCA DEL RIACHUELO
El que lo dude que lea las notas sobre el particular publicadas por el Gobierno.

80 LOTES DE MAGNIFICOS TERRENOS
Se Remataran el VIERNES 1º de NOVIEMBRE (hesta) A LA UNA EN PUNTO DE LA TARDE
Alli donde el Terreno es regular, donde nadie es capaz de calcular cuanto valdra la tierra en un año—terrenos elevados conocidos por el ALFALAR.

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Todo edificado. Altos y Bajos. Todo alquilado. Tramways. Gas. Aguas corrientes, empedradas.
Todo lo que se progresa se encuentra alli.
Panje el mas comercial y floreciente de la ciudad.
No hay ejemplo de que haya nunca un almacén ni casa desocupado por un solo día.
Esquina de mas notable y de mas porvenir que haya en todo el centro de Buenos Aires.
Despues del Teatro Argentina, nada semejante se ha ofrecido en venta.

SE REMATA EL DOMINGO 3 de Noviembre, A la 1 1/2 en punto.
Titulos perfectos. Al contado. Al mejor postor. Las medidas en el plano que en cubajo está avio.
El precio de los alquileres es al capricho de los dueños y nos consta que en esta localidad se ha pagado 60,000 m/c. por la acción a la llave de una tienda. Esta propiedad está en las condiciones de la Esquina de la familia de Bustamante en Calle Puro y Victoria, que ocupa el Sr. Basti.



Que Lindo! Que Lindo!
CALLE SANTA FE.
Calle de Montevideo.
Plaza 6 de Junio.

EL CENTRO DEL PROGRESO.
TRAMWAYS EMPEDRADOS.
Todo se encuentra alli
MEDIA MANZANA
Con frente a las calles y Plazas arriba espresadas, se rematan en hermosos lotes el

DOMINGO 3 DE NOVIEMBRE
A LAS DOS Y MEDIA EN PUNTO.
A todo precio! Liquidación! A todo precio!
En breves dias. Inauguración del Tramway Calle de Santa Fe a Belgrano.

TITULOS GARANTIDOS.
Por mas detalles y Planos a la Calle Victoria 143.
L. LARRAZABAL.
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CAPITAL, £200,000 STERLING.
With power to increase to £1,000,000.
Income in 1871 £215,824 15s. 8d
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1 317 1p 630

TO BE LET, in Flores, within half a square of the Tramway, seven furnished and unfurnished rooms, with or without board. Terms moderate. Apply at 170 Calle Belgrano, Flores.
1 29 7p 629

TO LET, some furnished houses, with or without board. Apply at 170 Calle Belgrano, Flores.
1 29 7p 629
TO LET two large beautiful rooms. To apply Calle Cangallo 243 alfonso.
1 323 3p 630.

TO LET a well furnished room upstairs with a splendid view, in a respectable family. Calle Corrientes No. 381.
1 324 3p 631

TO LET—a house with five rooms in a very good situation, 17 Entre Rios.
Apply Rivadavia 135.
1 314 3p 630

TO BE LET—A61 Maipo, between Cangallo and Potosí, a beautiful parlour and two bedrooms splendidly furnished, with four bedrooms to the street. Application to be made on the spot.
1 320 1p 630
SE ALQUILA—La casa Vucouzina No. 33. S tiene 9 piezas y altillo. Para tratar consulte Defensor 295 de 8 a 11 de la mañana. Su precio es 1700 pesos.
1. 301 5p 629

WANTED, a first-rate MOULDER, for an Establishment up the River. Must be a thorough tradesman. Apply to Mr. O'Gorman, who speaks Spanish and English, with good recommendations. Apply Plaza 185.
1 321 7p 630

WANTED, THREE LADS, to drive Express Wagons.
No. 4 RECONQUETA.
1 309 6p 630

GERMAN man and wife, without children, who speak Spanish and little English, want a situation, the man as gardener or any other work, the wife as cook. Prefer an English family. Address: Calle Cerrito No. 176, 3rd yard, room No. 12.
1. 299 4p 625

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La Popular Argentina. De acuerdo con la resolución de la Junta General de Accionistas de la Sociedad Administradora de esta Compañía...

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