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ENGLISH CHURCH SERVICES

OCTOBER 5. EIGHTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Morning Communion 8 a.m. Holy Communion 11 a.m. Evening Prayer 7 p.m. FLORES CHAPEL OF EASE.

Morning Prayer 11 a.m. Holy Communion 11 a.m. BARRACAS INSTITUTE.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1873.

Special Telegrams to the "STANDARD."

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM.

Villa Maria, Oct. 2, 1873.

Just returned from expedition over land, with a military guard.

Found line cut down many places between Rambon and Santa Rosa, and wire carried away.

Compelled to use one line, taking wire from the other line for long distance.

Line between San Juan and Mendoza entirely destroyed by rebels.

I have ordered the commission and guard to go in that direction. I go myself to-morrow.

PORT OF ENSENADA

The excursion party to Ensenada on Thursday had occasion to see the peculiar advantages which that place offers either as a primary or subsidiary port for B. Ayres, and how well rounded Mr. Wheelwright's views have been in the matter.

That gentleman first conceived the idea of making a port there some fifty years ago and never wholly lost sight of the project, although during a long and valuable career on the West Coast, where he constructed the first railway in this Continent and introduced steam navigation in the South Pacific, his favorite scheme, his dream of early youth, as he himself calls it, had to lie nearly half-a-century in abeyance.

Rivadavia had partly attempted it, by getting Mr. Bevans to make plans and surveys on the matter, but civil wars intervened, bringing with them the banishment of the great Argentine statesman, and condemning Ensenada to be the solitary abode of water-fowl.

When Mr. Wheelwright returned to these shores, about ten years ago, we had the pleasure of forming part of the company who went with him in the Iron King to examine the proposed port, and the soundings which were then taken by Messrs. Coghlan, Segui, Muratori, Wilks, &c. showed that the depth of water was not the least diminished since Mr. Wheelwright landed there forty years before, as shown on the Spanish charts. This confirmed Mr. Wheelwright's purpose, and he never rested till he had completed the railway to Ensenada, the last and not least important of his many great works.

The pleasure party of Thursday invited by the Company was apparently with the object of shewing the Finance Minister, Don Luis Dominguez, the practical merits of Ensenada, and the advanced state of the port works.

At 10.40 a.m. a special train started from the Central Station, the party including some 40 persons, viz.—H.E. Minister Dominguez, Messrs. Thomas Armstrong, John Coghlan C.E., Daniel Gowland, Emilio Castro, H.A. Green, W. Thompson, Krabbe, Maschurtz, Cambaceres, Moneta C.E., George Nuttall, Hancock, (agent for Ogilvy, Wythes & Co.) W. Matti, Guerrero, F. Madero, F. Moreno, Arana, Lindmark C.E., Saenz Valiente, Simpson, Roberts, G.S.R., Jacob, Melisurgo C.E., Naples, Pineda, Captain Muir, Jossling, Rossetti C.E., Alkaine, Nottingham, Shaw C.E., Crabtree, Northern Railway; Dominguez, junior, M. G. Mulhall, G. Torres, and D. Gowland, junior. It was blowing half a gale of wind, and the day seemed to threaten rain, but cleared up as we ascended the slope at Bernal station, and got a view of the thousand vessels lying in port. Some new quintas of tasteful architecture have been recently built between this point and Quilmes, where we halted for a few minutes; then pushed for Godoy, through some heavy cuttings. The scenery is of the poorest description, sometimes relieved by a peach plantation, tracts of fenced land newly ploughed, tents of navvies making drains between the railway and the swamps, cattle at long intervals, water-fowl in abundance, and at last an imposing estancia belonging to Don Leonardo Pereyra, surrounded with plantations chiefly of Eucalyptus, and extensive farm buildings for the blood cattle which have made this estancia so famous.

At Pereyra station Mr. Coghlan called attention to the fine English bricks, made at Lomas de Zamoras; the station is neat and comfortable. We soon got sight of the company's wharf at Punta Lara, and passing the junction proceed on the main line to the Ensenada terminus, passing the old fort erected by the Spaniards abreast of the mouth of the port. The embankments here show much labor and at the end we see piles of flandou

St. Patrick's Society.

On Thursday evening, the twenty eighth ordinary meeting of this society was held.

Mr. T. ARMSTRONG in the chair. Present Messrs. Mulhall & Duggan, Vice-Presidents; Secretary, Assistant Secretary, and the following Directors—

Messrs. Cowan, Lowe, Rodgers, Dr. Kelly, E. Casey, Pippet, and B. Browne.

The Secretary read the minutes, and afterwards letters from the following Irish directors accepting their nomination—

Mr. Robert Barrett, Tralee, Kerry. " J. Robie, Clare. " J. B. Mulhall, Carlow. " P. L. Haughton, Dublin.

All these letters express the best wishes towards the society, but owing to their length we cannot publish them in extenso.

The Secretary next read the following communication from Mr. Director Hearne, of Chilivicoy—

Chilivicoy, Oct. 1st 1873. To the Rev. W. Walsh Hon Sec. St. Patrick's Society, Buenos Ayres,

Rev. Dear Sir, I have been requested by our countrymen in this Partido to call the attention of the St. Patrick's Society to the following occurrence.

On Saturday night last a young man named William Flanagan, living on Mr. Joseph Clavin's Camp in the Cañada Rica, was murdered by a Basque Peon named Martin Murguy whom he employed two days previously. You will see by the report of the Doctor who examined the body, a copy of which I enclose with this, that it has been a most fearful butchery.

The assassin has been captured in the city on the 29th ult. and it now turns out that he is the same individual who murdered a peon on the Estancia of a Frenchman named Schaffe within three leagues of this town about two years ago, and for which he was remitted to Mercedes. He made his escape from there after a short imprisonment.

This lamentable affair has greatly alarmed the Irish people of this district, and they look to the St. Patrick's Society using all its influence in having Poor Flanagan avenged and his property taken care of by his parents, who are both living in Ireland.

I remain, Very truly yours, MICHAEL HEARNE.

Mr. Mulhall addressed the meeting, and said that he considered this an appeal calling for immediate action, and strictly within the proper aim and jurisdiction of this society. Of far higher import to this society is the matter now before us than all the emigration and colonization schemes which have so long occupied our time. Here is a case brought to our own door: a countryman barbarously assassinated in cold blood. The neighbours appeal to the society, and this society is prepared to answer that appeal in a fit and proper manner, and to use every effort, not only to look after the assets of the murdered man, but a higher and greater duty still; namely, to bring the assassin to justice and to execution.

It was said that the authorities are sensitive of any interference, but he spoke for many years' experience, and willingly testified that if foreigners went the proper way to work, the authorities would be only too glad to get assistance and co-operation from them. He moved, therefore, that this Society instruct a lawyer to watch the prosecution proceedings—that a petition from this Society, to the Government be drawn up and presented by the President (Mr. Armstrong), praying of the Executive to use its exertions to bring the assassin to justice—that the President wait upon Mr. Bridget, H.B.M. Acting Consul, to request him to name Mr. Director Hearne to act with the Juez de Paz in taking charge of the assets.

Mr. Rodgers seconded the motion. Several members spoke to the question, which was put and carried unanimously.

Chairman suggested that Dr. Lopez be waited on by Mr. Mulhall and himself with the letter and Doctor's certificate, to request him to draw up the petition.

Mr. Cowan also supported the resolution, alluding to the Southam murders, he asked what action the Government had taken.

The Chairman explained that all that was possible had been done.

Mr. Lowe spoke on the subject, and considered that it was as much the duty of the Society to look after immigrants already established here as well as those to come.

The Sec. suggested that Dr. Plaza Montero be also consulted on the subject.

The Chairman directed the Sec. to reply to the Director in Chilivicoy stating what steps were being taken.

Some conversation ensued on the question of Alboaces & Co. the Paraguayan Emigrants. It was stated by the Sec. that he had been able to find places for some. Most of them were farm laborers and a few mechanics. The principal difficulty was their ignorance of the Spanish language, others refused to go to the camp, others to do the work offered to them.

Mr. Rodriguez offered to give 8 of them the fourth of 1400 sheep provided that one person who spoke Spanish went with them.

A discussion took place as to the possibility of a family living on this. Mr. Casey stated his experience, that they could make \$10,000 per an, meat and lodging and as much land as they wish to till, in the partido Mercedes.

The sum of \$6000 had by Mr. Armstrongs desire been distributed amongst them.

The Secretary next stated that during the week two new arrivals had funds advanced them to pay their fare out to their relatives in the camp. The meeting then adjourned.

PARAGUAYAN EMIGRANTS.

B. Ayres, Oct. 3, 1873.

Knowing that you take great interest in everything relating to the unfortunate colonies in Paraguay, I should feel greatly obliged to you if you would insert the following history regarding the murder of Owen Newman and his wife, at the Colony of Itape, so that it may be brought before the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman, the former being a surveyor by profession, and then at the time of being murdered acted as collector of ration tickets on the other side of the Tibicuarí Minsi, a river which divides the land of the colonists, lived in a house lately they had paid to be erected, which had no walls, and they hung clothes and rugs round to protect themselves from the cold, wild animals &c.

The manner in which the murder was found out was—On Sunday morning, when Mr. Saunders, then acting as sergeant of police, had to ride across the river to Newman's house to collect the ration tickets, on halting the house he received no answer, which he thought was very strange; he then entered, and a more sickening or horrible sight could not be imagined than that which met his gaze.

Directly Mr. Saunders saw what had happened he rode at once to Itape and informed the authorities consisting of Mr. Baillie then acting as J. P. for the English colony by a Commission of the Supreme Government, and Mr. Wainwright Commissary; these two gentlemen with Mr. Glasgow and Dr. Chau who is one of the medical officers of the colony, rode out at once and inspected the murdered couple's house; the information they got being that Newman had hired two Paraguayans, one by the name of Juan Calura and the other Sacacho, to build him this house, and on account of dispute of payment and the first ruffian trying to seduce Mrs. Newman whilst her husband was away they lay in watch close by all night, and when they had retired to rest and when asleep committed the foul and bloody deed. After the investigating party had collected all the evidence they were able to get; they at once offered in the colonists name \$1,000 gold for the apprehension of the murderer or murderers, and having got notice that one of the murderers lived in a small town called Ibitini, distance 6 leagues from Itape. Mr. Glasgow, Saunders, Wainwright and some Paraguayan soldiers set out in pursuit. They arrived at Ibitini and surrounded the house where the murderer had been seen; they entered, but he had escaped a few minutes earlier to a "potrero" the other side of Ibitini. However, with Mr. Glasgow's indomitable energy and his good Spanish, he was able to procure from the Gete Politico of that place the escort of some soldiers, when at once they set out again in pursuit and came across the murderer when he at once took out the murdered man's (Newman) pistol and showed resistance, but was immediately disarmed by the Paraguayan soldiers, who brought him back to Ybitimé. He was wearing at the time all new clothes, and some of the murdered man's. When being questioned by the Juez de Paz how he came by them he accounted for them so well that the Juez did not wish to deliver him up to us, but through Mr. Glasgow's firm declaration that he was one of the murderers, and after a great deal of parleying and diplomacy the Juez at last delivered him on condition that we were to do him no hurt.

He was then brought back to Itape and placed in the stocks and double ironed, with two colonists over him day and night, with revolvers, to guard him.

He was then identified as one of the men Newman had hired to erect his house, and the next day on being brought before Mr. Baillie, to take his statement, he confessed he was there at the murder, but only helped to keep them down, and that his partner was the one who committed the act, and had gone to join Caballero's party. The next day they had him up again, and he confessed all. Public indignation was so severe against him that they had to take all precautionary measures for fear J. Lynch should catch him.

We all knew we could get no justice from the Government, and when Mr. Baillie sent a message to Minister Ferreyra asking him what he should do with the prisoner the Minister replied, send him as far as Paraguay and I will promise you to see him forwarded to Asuncion, but the messengers said the English colonists will kill him before he comes there, to which the Minister replied "it does not matter" "or que se importa?" After Mr. Baillie having kept him near 2 months as prisoner and feeding him on the very best, Mr. Walmesly and Saunders and the few colonists had formed a Vigilance Committee

Messrs. Kidd and Co., the new printing firm in Calle Corrientes, have improved their Guia for this month. We observe, amongst other ameliorations, that in making up the Almanack they have discarded Saints in favour of Steamers. Instead of being informed that such and such an apostle and martyr shuffled off this mortal coil on such a day, the commercial reader will be able to see at a glance on what day such and such a steamer steams off for Europe. We consider this a most desirable improvement. Saints, sinners and steamers have each their appropriate quarters, and we opine that the latter are very conveniently placed in Messrs. Kidd's Guia.

Mr. J. C. Simpson, so long and favorably known in connection with the gas-works, may be expected to arrive next week from England; he comes, we are informed, as special commissioner from the Argentine Railway Co. to report upon its condition and prospects, which are everyday improving, as shown by the traffic returns compared with those of last year.

Signor Melisurgo, an eminent Italian engineer whose name was connected with the port-works of Naples, has arrived here and will proceed in a few days to Tucuman to superintend the Telfer railway works; it seems Mr. Matti will accompany him.

In yesterday's issue we gave a telegram from the Eusebiana excursion party which was forwarded with the utmost correctness and despatch by the smallest telegraphic operator probably in this or any other republic: the little fellow is apparently about 13, and what Uncle Sam would call "knee-high."

Betting on the racing events to come off to-morrow and Monday at Lanus gets more fast and furious as the hour of trial approaches. The chief interest centres in the race in which Talsman and Nil Desperandum are to try conclusions. Both horses have very many admirers that it is now very hard to tell which is the favorite. The "outs" and knowing ones are setting all sorts of "bolos" going about both horses, but they will each carry pots of money, at odds, evens or the other thing, and the struggle between them will be the most exciting turf set-to ever seen in South America. It is expected that Monday will be a halt, if not a whole, holiday amongst commercial men. Every STANDARD subscriber in or out of town is going, and we flatter ourselves the contingent will form no trifling proportion of the attendance. The most unpleasant apprehensions are felt as to how the Clerk of the "Tiempo" may behave. We'll never forgive him or mention his name again as long as we are above ground, if he plays Buenos Ayres a trick on this immense occasion.

The regions of Imagination cannot do justice to, or give birth to an adequate idea of the splendor of the mansion now being built on the Flores Road by Mr. Rodriguez, the famed architect. Besides being splendid, it is "sumamente" curious, as there is not a straight line in the whole building, which is capped with a dome that recalls St. Paul's in London, or St. Peter's at Rome. It is a round house in every sense of the word, everything in, above, below and about it having a Grecian bend; even the chairs and beds are as crooked as rams' horns. Rodriguez Grange is certainly "a guineer"; it stands alone, like Adam's recollection of his fall, and completely extinguishes every other house on or off the Road. On seeing it for the first time, one is irresistibly reminded of his bedroom candle, and impelled to exclaim, "Is this an extinguisher that I see before me, the handle towards my hand?"

We received the following verses yesterday. The subject is such an extremely delicate and personal one, that we have been obliged to eliminate some of the lines, which tickle up well-known parties with as little remorse as Don Giovanni would a pretty girl. The writer displays such an intimate acquaintance with what goes to make up a good editor that we feel inclined to think he would make a first rate one himself. Times are so sadly changed, however, that journalism is a miserably paying business, barely sufficient to keep body and soul loosely together, and we would not recommend our correspondent to enter it, even if he should find the irrefragable style of Editor he advertizes for.

ON CHANGE. October 3rd, 1873. Quince 400, Sova 1224, Pata 25, National Bonds 78, Cedula 54. There was nothing done in bonds to-day, but the market for every description of stocks looks weak, and the brokers profess that the money market is worse to-day than in June. Many people attribute this stringency to the payments to the National Bank, which on the opening of that institution will be somewhat removed.

WANTED AN EDITOR. A professional man such as doctor or priest, a "litterateur," or schoolmaster at ease, is wanted as editor of a paper to be able to write "Leaders," and "Money," and "Editor's Table."

Must be of good presence, received in society, Superior attainments and average piety; Acquainted with ministers, merchants and brokers. With telegraph, railway and tramway promoters. Has must always remember and keep well in view. Who writes for the many and not for the few; And that all may be pleased, his writings must tend, To instruct and amuse, to improve, and amend. Daws, the librarian (it is superfluous now to call him well known), is a magnetic, popular, content or anything else, everyone knows what dear Daws is; he has delivered the latest Harper's to his numerous subscribers. It is full of the most interesting matter, but the story that most took our fancy is 'In Search of my Forefathers.' It represents a young lady, who is extremely fond of talking of ladies and good Society as it she knew them, in a search of what an ancestor was, though she is pleased to think she must have been born a gentleman; he must have done efforts worthy of a more sensible cause she discovers that he was a blacksmith. There is an immense amount of imaginary 'blue blood' in the Plate, and a perusal of the tale in question might induce the claimants to it to see themselves as others see them.

One of our staff is at present rolling about in cigars. He enjoys the amusement of rolling noon and night in the intervals of writing, all the time smoking like the chimney of a Manchester or Sheffield factory. This state of things has been brought on by his winning bets from several subscribers that Mr. Newman, C.E., would get the contract for the City Improvement works. Half the twelve dozen boxes won by him were to be had in Cuba

much less in Buenos Ayres. We feel bound to acknowledge this weedy windfall, but we hope our friends won't make it an excuse for asking us "if we have a cigar about us," every time they meet us. The old story! The Municipality has prohibited the British Hospital from taking in infectious cases. What is the meaning of this absurdity, Mr. Lord Mayor Bunge! Special wards for such cases exist in the hospital; cholera, small pox and fever have been successfully treated hundreds of times, yet, so admirable are the arrangements that not a single case of infection spreading to the ordinary wards has ever occurred. This new Municipal freak must be explained.

There was a truly terrific scare in port yesterday. A lighter called the Maximo, belonging to Messrs. Rubio, and laden with petroleum, took fire on the Inner Roads, and before any one on board could say an Ave or Jack Robinson, was in a furious blaze. The craft near got an awful fright, and cleared out with oar, sail and tug, leaving the lighter to burn to the water's edge, while the blazing oil flowed into the river and gave it the strange appearance of a sea of fire. We believe there was nobody hurt.

We call the attention of the English community living at the south end of town to the well stocked 'mercaderia' lately started at No. 454, Calle Chacabuco, by Mrs. Simons. The public will find it an advantage to deal with this lady, who is most obliging, and keeps none but the best goods at moderate prices.

President Sarmiento's letter to the citizens of the Republic on the Oñofri affair has been received very favorably and quite alters the aspect of this most extraordinary case. Nothing else was talked of yesterday in political circles.

We hear with mingled feelings that the People's Park at Nuñez, which we felt bound to describe in the most rosy colors a week ago, is to be brought to the inevitable hammer. For the present only a portion of the place will be sold. It is a superb spot where, on to build a country residence, first having the "finca," the bricks and the builder. Many people say that the Garden of Eden was situated somewhere about Nuñez. It is hard to say, but it is as likely it was there as any place else. The apples about there would tempt anyone to do anything.

We received a copy of the New York Daily Graphic yesterday from a kind subscriber. It is marvellous how such a paper can be got up daily; but Uncle Sam can do any mortal thing—that's a fact. The best picture in the number is that of the palatial office lately built for the Tribune. It beats Standard Court hollow, but that's not saying much. Joking apart, the building is magnificent. Papers pay in the States.

Telegrams from up the country represent Mendoza still disturbed, Rioja fizzling, and San Luis queer. No fight in the first named place yet. The news about the new clip is just so-so. Shearing has commenced in many additional places, but the prices offered are not up to what estancieros expected. There is none of the mad speculation of last year; so much the better.

The National Bank will open 'pos' on the 1st prox. This is good news for the shareholders, who may look out for a smart premium on their shares. Won't there be lots of cash going when this big bank starts?

President Sarmiento laid the first stone of the proposed Maternal College, on Thursday. His Grace the Archbishop, several congressmen, and numbers of ladies and gentlemen were present.

We have Asuncion papers to the 26th ult. They exclaim against the filthy state of the city, and call for some precautions ere the hot weather sets in. It is believed that the burst up of the Robinson Flamingo colony will ruin emigration to Paraguay. Copper coin is now the chief medium of circulation in Asuncion. An Admiral Pinto was about to leave. The new paper at Villa Rica is edited by an Italian priest. Nothing else.

The Rosario papers announce that there is a good deal of improvement observable in that city; new houses going up everywhere; new shops and stores opening, and everyone but the Municipality anxious to go ahead. To-morrow is the Feast day of the city—the Rosary—and great preparations to do it honour are being made.

October 3rd, 1873. Quince 400, Sova 1224, Pata 25, National Bonds 78, Cedula 54. There was nothing done in bonds to-day, but the market for every description of stocks looks weak, and the brokers profess that the money market is worse to-day than in June. Many people attribute this stringency to the payments to the National Bank, which on the opening of that institution will be somewhat removed.

At Mitre-Vedia's auction mart to-day 320 shares formerly belonging to Mr. Parich, in Marcos Paz, were sold, for 1650 per share, Mr. Amador buyer. Mr. Barmester sold to-day 1300 mixed wool at 78, he expects next week the samples of Mr. Drabbe's wool from Cauasua, a fancy lot. Mr. Kenny sold to-day a small lot new wool from Marcos Paz at 83. The Bonhomemason at La Frasca is due here on 9th. She comes full 1200 emigrants, also the Borgosano same line comes also full at end of month. The lighter burnt to-day had Gasolina from British bark Torryburn consigned to Mr. John Shaw, lighter and cargo, totally destroyed; the brokers say they wish she had colude on board.

The issue of Cedula A for August was 9,411,060, against 9,901,950 pata, for Sept. which shows the regular average. Messrs. Halbach and Vozza report great demand for the Masaniello property, already in the land sold: The Ebro took 229,000 stig. from Montevideo in gold, and 279,000 here. The Montevideo bank came up to-day late, and delivered at late hour. The article in the Press this morning on the saladero question and the stoppage of the Zarate's adroques attracted much notice in the gremio. It seems that from Ajo to San Nicolas there are seven of these saladero stations, in each of which the Government has established a 'comisaria,' with a charge of 2500 per month for comision, 600 mil to clerk and 200 for stationery. These 'comisarias' cost the state 268,800 per annum, and supposing that in the different country towns there are similar empyees, we find the business to cost the Government 536,600 per annum. Now, if this was the salary of inspectors, collectors, clerks &c., travelling expenses of inspectors &c., we find that to collect a tax of three millions currency it costs the Government 777,600 mpc. Furthermore, it appears that the Government is going to much expense in making tabladitas &c., which will cost at least 840,000 mpc. Formerly the justices of peace of the different towns collected the tax at a total cost of 120,000 mpc, which now costs the Government, under the new arrangement 777,600 mpc per annum, with a further outlay of 840,000 mpc for tabladitas. The Press puts the matter very clearly, and shows the extravagant management which the end comes from the pockets of the producers—the sheepfarmer and estanciero. The tax on these industries may be constitutional, but is certainly impolitic, and as well might we tax the sheepfarmer on shearing his sheep as the grasser on his killing capones &c.

A portion of the splendid property belonging to the firm now making the Grand Patao or People's Park near Belgrano will be shortly put up at auction. The property will face on the Patao and Canal, and for country residences is most desirable. It is to be hoped that the property will sell well, as the estancieros have gone to enormous expense in laying out the grounds, and soon no less than two tramways will run round the park.

Mr. Newman, the great water-work man of Montevideo, was welcomed on 'Change to-day, and felicitated by his friends on obtaining the gigantic City Improvement Works of Buenos Ayres, certainly the greatest works ever undertaken in this city.

Mr. Deputy Montecorona has brought before Congress a very important project of law respecting the port works, which is now under the consideration of the House. The bill provides that a 1/2 per cent of the net proceeds of the sale of the land to be used for the port works should be set aside for the maintenance of the law; that the total expense of the works shall not exceed 100,000 pataons; that the result of the experiment be sent to a special committee of engineers, who must report on same within eight months, and that the sum of 100,000 pata. be allowed for expenses of engineers' committee, travelling, &c.

A correspondence between the Directors of the Provincial Bank and the Government respecting the interpretation of the last loan law is published, by which it seems that the bank was only willing to accept the new Provincial Bonds in payment for the debt due by Government for the Sanatorio in the Buenos Oeden bill and the surveys of the Transandino Railway. On reference, however, to the Senate, it was decided that the balance of the hundred millions currency was also to be taken by the bank. The directors accepted the decision. This business, although small, is another drain on the bank and the money market.

Great exertions are made to finish the Provincial bank building, so as to admit of a move in next month. The hints seem to be some marble ordered by Mr. Hunt 2 years ago and not yet arrived. The present quarters of the Bank are most inconvenient, and the sooner the move is made the better. We hear that the fine bronze doors of the bank cost £4,000 sterling; the building, when finished, will be the finest in this city.

There is much interest to learn the bank statements for September, and it was said on 'Change that the Provincial bank statement will show the following returns. Cash on hand, (specie) both in Bank and Oficina do Cambios 12,000,000 pata, gains of bank for month of September 10,400,000 mpc, 9 months bank gains 1873-43 at 45 millions.

Mr. James Lowry of Montevideo was welcomed on 'Change to-day, and he and his passengers came ashore early, we are indebted to Messrs. Lamport and Ho for our regular files. She sails on the Bank Hipocotario statement for the month of September is out. It shows the following—

Ced. A. \$1,901,950
" B. 812,700
" C. 282,500
Total \$2,997,150

Less Authorized and refunded 629,000
Total issue out \$1,808,150

For those who have anything to do with Montevideo stocks the following table of the receipts of the Montevideo Custom House for September are most important. The table presents two most wonderful figures—1st, the great amount of receipts; and secondly, how exactly they meet the liabilities of the country—

Importation—\$251,807 33
Exportation—12,440 28
Id id de recombargo y guias—6,137 41 \$269,381 16
Rentas adicidas al servicio de la Deuda Publica. 4 p. p. de exportacion 15,807 32
2 p. p. adicional do importacion 28,846 60 \$44,652 92
3 p. p. adicional de importacion 147,846 21
2 p. p. adicional de exportacion 8,148 76
2 p. p. sobre carnes 423 80
Tonelaje 6,576 40 61,977 27
4 p. p. de importacion 84,041 68
6 p. p. de importacion 96,002 38 161,003 95
2 p. p. adicional a exportacion 88,148 76
4 p. p. del mil de importacion 86,454 28
Total \$551,636 62

"10,000 ar. new clip 38.
"6,000 shoptinas 126."
Messrs. Johnson and O'Grady report the following from Montevideo:—
Arrivals.
Ethel Ann, Middleboro, to Paysandu.
Grenier, Middleboro, to Railway Company.
Southern Cross, Williams, Leith, 66 days, to gas company.
Constantine, Middleboro, to railway company, Gauntlett, put back.
Sailings.
Sarah Bell, to India.
Coursier, to Buenos Ayres.
John Mathews, do.
Gauntlett, West Indies.
Village Queen, do.
The following is the balance-sheet of the Hypothecary Bank for September 30, 1873—

Table with columns: Series, Amount. Includes items like A. Gastos de Instalacion, A. Prestamos Hipotecarios, etc.

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THE SECRET SESSION. In the Senate on Friday night it was known to the public. All the reports on the night session were so many at 11 o'clock; the real point at issue was the admission, free of duty, of the new Municipal Manual, and that the inscription would be effected by every one, with an ounce of brains, even by Barran and Briet, Calle Uyo, to be the best liquor, "ever introduced" to these countries.

Foreign Residents. The undersigned beg to remind the Foreigners resident in Flores that it is requisite to inscribe themselves again this year, in order to vote for the new Municipal Manual, and that the inscription must be effected between the hours of 11 a. m. on one of the next three Sundays, the 1st available being the nineteenth October at the Juzgado de Paz in Flores.

Banco Hipotecario. DEBIENDO SER PAGADA del 30 de Septiembre a 6 de Octubre proximo la Renta Venida de los Cedulas Series A y B con el Cupon de Septiembre, se previene a los tenedores o poseedores de la Teopora del Establecimiento en los dias mencionados a recibir dicha renta.

Magnificas Plantas. Son las que estan en el deposito de la calle de la Florida No. 123 y que se van a rematar el proximo Domingo dia 6 de Septiembre las 12 del dia. Los principales son: un magnifico arbol de 6 varas de alto. Una Wellingtonia gigante, y una Magnolia grandiflora.

Tienda del Pasaje. 186 VICTORIA 186. Ultimas Novedades para la estacion. Ve tidos y Batones Blancos y bordados y con valencia, muy variados surtidos.

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PARAGUAYAN IMMIGRANTS. In view of the late and further expeditions of the Paraguayan Immigrants, employers of labor able and willing to assist their countrymen will be doing a service by furnishing particulars of their requirements to the undersigned. Parcels of cast-off clothing, children's books, &c. much wanted and will be gladly received, at the office between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

EDWARD CASEY, PRODUCE BROKER, 11 DE SEPTIEMBRE, Opposite Casares' Corralon. MANUEL HORTA TORROBA HAS THE HONOR to announce to the natives of Paraguay, that he has established a branch of his well known house in this flourishing town. He eagerly avails himself of this occasion to return his best thanks to the residents of the Country de Arco for their generous support, and trusts by continually offering the same motto to merit the same sympathy and support.

JOHN WALKER, 97-Calle Defensa-97 Guinness's Stout, Bottled by E. & J. Burke. Luis Albert Mohr, PROCURATOR AND LEGAL COMMISSION AGENT, 13-Defensa-13. PEYREDEU Y BRADLEY, Comisionados de Frutos del Pais, Wool Brokers, 3-CALLE PERU-267. Maclean & Co., Custom-House Brokers Buenos Ayres-RECONQUISTA, Montevideo-80 CERROTO. Corrales y Wehmann, WOOL AND PRODUCE BROKERS, 877-Calle Lima-377.

Buenos Ayres CRICKET CLUB. Members are hereby notified that a General Meeting of this Club will be held at the Pagoda School Room on FRIDAY, 10th OCTOBER, Nxt, at Eight o'Clock p.m., for the purpose of electing a Committee of Management for the ensuing Cricketing year, and that the transaction of other business, will be attended to immediately. H. E. OKENFORD, H. N. Secretary. Apply at the Immigrants' Agency; or at No. 190 Calle Reconquista. Apply at the Immigrants' Agency; or at No. 190 Calle Reconquista.

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