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The Standard

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1874

Special Telegram to the "STANDARD."

O'Gorman to STANDARD

M. Video, March 1, 1874.

General elections. England gives so far majority to the Conservatives.

Mr. Gladstone re-elected for Greenwich—5,968 votes.

Mr. Board (Conservative) also re-elected for do.—6,193 votes.

Mr. Lowe re-elected for London University. No opposition.

The Niger Mails. LATEST FROM EUROPE.

Lisbon, Feb. 29th. Contrary to general expectation, the elections throughout the U. Kingdom are going against Mr. Gladstone...

There was no opposition in London University to Mr. Lowe, who was accordingly re-elected.

Telegrams from Berlin of the 4th announce that His Grace Archbishop Ledochowsky has been arrested at Posen and removed to the prison of Ostrow, in Pomerania.

The Supreme Court of Denmark has ratified the decision of the Minister of Justice which prohibits any movements of Internationalists in Denmark.

Telegrams from Rome say that on the 2nd inst. Deputy Nicotera interpellated the Ministry on Gen. La Marmora's new book about Bismarck.

The Minister of Foreign Affairs disclaimed any responsibility as the book was not official and the Government could not prevent its publication.

At the same time the Italian Government deplored the appearance of such a work, whose sole tendency was to create bitterness against a friendly country (Germany) by means of statements that were manifestly erroneous.

Mr. Visconti Venosta felt bound to make this declaration for the sake of truth and of the friendly relations with Germany, to check the teachings of the Catholic partisans, now at work for the restoration of Papal sovereignty.

He added that the confidential documents in this complaint should carry quite an official weight, and that the Government would perhaps take steps in the matter.

This elicited applause, and Deputy Chiavari replied to the Minister, Washington telegrams of the 2nd inst. show that during January the Nat. Debt was reduced 1,845,000\$.

The Treasury reserve amounting on the 31st to 85,359,000\$ in gold, and 4,781,000\$ in paper.

Bank of England rate continues at 3%.

The following are the latest commercial news—

Havre 5th. Salted Hides closed firm. Montevideo wool firm, large transactions in B. Ayrean at reduced rates.

Tallow from M. Video fetched 46 to 46 1/2, mutton do. showing a fall of 1 to 2 francs. At the wool sales last week there were—

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though there was a fine assortment of wools the bidding was dull. Compared with November there has been no fall in second or third class fair wools...

The M. Video wool is superior in condition, quality and quantity, to last clip. B. Ayrean is weak, less greasy, easier cleaned, and superior to last year.

Stock 7,000 B. Ayrean and 1,500 M. Video.

Liverpool, 6th.—Salted hides firmer at previous rates. Tallow weaker.

New York, 2nd.—Hides fallen half a cent.

Antwerp, 5th.—Fall in wool confirmed, Montevideo about 5 centimes.

Auction began on 3rd with large attendance; bidding very dull; prices weak and declining, say 5 to 10 centimes lower than November for good Buenos Ayres, and 10 to 15 for inferior.

This is about 5 centimes lower than market rates last week. Wool for combing is sustained. The auction closes on 14th inst. The next is fixed to open on April 28th.

The hide market is firm, but quieter, buyers appearing disposed to wait for hides of the new 'faena.' Most of the stock of R. Plate salted are muttons, difficult to dispose of. Hide-cuttings are firm at upward rates. Hair is firm at previous decline in price.

IMPORTANT LAWSUIT.

DECISION OF THE FEDERAL COURT. CASTRO v. BANCO MONTEVIDEANO.

The reports of the Federal Court recently published contain the above case, which turns on so many points of commercial interest that we offer it to our readers.

In the month of July, 1871, a trader from Salto named Jose Aleciaturi passed through Buenos Ayres en route for Montevideo, and bought of Don Jacinto Castro a lot of National Bonds, for which he gave a 'pagaré' (a 50 days) with special embargo on \$8,10,000 that was due to him by the firm of Lezica and Lanus.

On August 26th the Tribunal of Commerce at Montevideo requested the Tribunal at Buenos Ayres to embargo the said money for a sum of \$4,000 which Aleciaturi owed the Banco Montevideano.

Five days later a second embargo was laid by Jacinto Castro; and, in order to save Mr. Lezica trouble, it was agreed that he should deposit the money in the Provincial Bank until the Courts should decide which claimant was entitled to it.

The cause having come before the Sectional Judge, Dr. Zavaleta, he decided in favor of the second embargo, by Castro, mainly on two grounds—1st that Aleciaturi's pagaré gave a special mortgage on the money held by Lezica; 2ndly, that when there are numerous claimants the preference by law is awarded to a citizen of this Republic.

The above decision bore date Oct. 15th 1872, and the Montevideo Bank at once appealed to the Supreme Federal Court on these grounds:

1st. That Aleciaturi's document in favor of Castro was fraudulent and collusive, as the former had failed some time previous at Salto and only stopped a couple of hours at B. Ayres to sign said document and defraud the Bank.

2nd. That the embargo by the Bank was executed in B. Ayres five days before Castro made his.

The matter came before the Supreme Federal Court in April 1873, viz. Judges Carril, Delgado, Barros Pazos, Gorostiaga, and Dominguez, who reversed the sentence of Judge Zavaleta and decided in favor of the Banco Montevideano, on these grounds:

1st. That Aleciaturi's document to Castro did not amount to a mortgage, as such can only have effect on real estate.

2nd. That there are strong grounds to suspect the honesty of the proceeding as regarded the alleged purchase of National Bonds.

3rd. That as Aleciaturi had not been declared a bankrupt the Banco Montevideano had a clear right to embargo his property for the protested bills of 40,000\$.

4th. That Castro's embargo was subsequent to the Bank's, and therefore of no value.

5th. That the preference given to a citizen is only as regards a bankruptcy in a foreign country, according to Art. 1531 of the Commercial Code.

The Supreme Court, therefore, ordered the money lodged in the Provincial Bank to be handed over to the Banco Montevideano, and Don Jacinto Castro to pay the costs of the appeal.

TRADE WITH HAVRE.

Mr. Consul Napp has submitted to Government his usual report for the past year, showing a prodigious increase of commercial relations between Havre and B. Ayres, as well as in the number of immigrants.

The steamboat traffic has nearly doubled, the clearances from Havre for our port in 1873 comprising 48 steamers, against 27 in the previous year; the average tonnage was 1,014 tons. There were also 26 sailing-vessels, averaging 585 tons, but there is no increase in this item.

Possibly the effects of the French war may be traced in the great increase of emigration to Buenos Ayres, viz—

Emigrants. 1871 604 1872 2169 1873 6223

showing that Havre alone sent us as many emigrants last year as we used to receive from all quarters ten years ago. It must be however observed that the Consul says a large number

of the emigrants are Italians, some even from Naples, and much trouble is caused at times by the steamboat owners refusing to allow them to go on board if the train arrives a day or two before the date of sailing.

There are 5 steamers monthly leaving for Buenos Ayres, viz. 2 of the Chauberts, 2 of Lamport and Hault's, and 1 of the Hamburg Kosmos line. This shows an average of 100 emigrants to each steamer, or 500 per month.

The export-trade from Buenos Ayres to Havre shows an increase of about 20 per cent over 1872, although the arrivals were 4 less than in that year.

The annexed table shows that the only falling-off has been in tallow and goat skins:

Table with 2 columns: 1872, 1873. Rows: Dry hides, Salted do., Horsehides, Sheepskins, Goatskins, Wools, Tallow, Hair, bales.

Hide importers made some profit at the beginning of 1873; but afterwards suffered heavy losses, the stock at present being very large. Tallow has also been dull, at a fall of 1 per cent from prices of 1872.

Wool declined steadily until April, and then recovered owing to the prudence in sending forward moderate shipments from Buenos Ayres and thus saving the market from overstock. Mr. Napp recommends the Government to impress on the public, the utility of advances on wool, instead of over-crowding the foreign markets with heavy shipments.

Mr. Napp then proceeds to review the general condition of trade in France. The abolition of Thiers's wool-tax and of his impost on foreign bottoms has been favorable to Argentine commerce, but the heavy taxes on French industry, necessary to meet the war-debt, are a great drag on the country. The crops, he says, have been below the average, causing a corresponding decline in the consumption of manufactured goods and the condition of trade is less favorable than it was at the end of 1872.

The financial situation is admirable; although the Bank-notes are now made forced currency there is no premium on gold, the notes being at par, which Mr. Napp observes is unprecedented in the history of Europe or America. He ascribes the cause to the religious fulfillment by the Government of its arrangement with the Bank. The War Debt is being redeemed at the rate of 8 million sterling per annum, so that in 25 years or less it will be all wiped out.

The Argentine Republic has an intelligent and pains-taking agent at Havre in the person of Mr. Napp, whose sleepless activity for the interests of trade and emigration is shown in the document from which we have gleaned the above particulars.

PARIS LETTER.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Jan. 19. The word 'Septennat' for MacMahon's office has failed to supersede that of Republic, and the miscarriage may be traced to the Ministry that declines to state if the Marshal's election be sincerity itself or a practical joke.

When the leader of the Cabinet is told of his face, that he is working for Opportunism, after finding Henri V. a bad speculation, and only considers the prorogation of MacMahon's powers as a blind, and when that leader shirks a denial, and launches into a tirade against dangers whose existence he cannot prove, people may be excused for being incredulous. Public opinion, as was certain it would, is rapidly gaining the day. The country persists in its sin of keeping quiet, and as the Ministers cannot ever remain children of the mist, they are being gradually forced to hasten their edition of a constitution, which sooner or later will be revised and corrected, so as to be almost a new measure. The conservative republicans have resolved to leave the majority pass what laws they can; first being unable to prevent the mischief, and secondly the voting of the laws will advance the hour for the general elections. No party in France—save the Bonapartists—dream of a duration equal to eternity for their projects. General Lamourque described the government of his day, "as a halt in the mud;" the comparison is most appropriate just now. The ruling powers are the prisoners of the Legitimists, and the slaves of the Orleansians, and have only to clearly state a policy, to be at once sent about their business.

The Committee of Thirty has ruled that every voter henceforth must be of 25 years of age. This will reduce the number of electors by 14 millions, representing the total of young men bound to become soldiers, and thus ineligible when enrolled to vote. This docking, even if it pass into law, will have no effect in the extirpation of Republicanism. There are plenty of good and bad electors between the ages of 21 and 25 years of age. What a pity voters are not born good, as Lord Palmerston held babies to be. The residence qualification will be a more serious affair. In any case royalty will not be one inch nearer success. The disqualified will be changed into active canvassers against monarchy, until the Republic has its disinterested governors to repeat what is being now projected. The country continues to manifest its dislike against the law for converting the Mayors into governmental election agents, which of course is the strongest reason for forcing forward the adoption of the obnoxious bill, and that we are assured, Europe is interested in.

Excepting the French, everybody else is laughing at the arrival of the rather numerous yachting party in Algeria, from Carthage. There is much curiosity to know how France will deal with her windfall of communists, that have alighted on her territory like a swarm of bees, the queens included. She has laid down the law so fully to Belgium, Switzerland, England, and the States, touching her own mad Redmen, that an outside public is eager to see Brutus at work. The absent, Spain will say, are always wrong; but excepting the common goal birds, her communists proper do not deserve to be handed over to butchery, however extreme may be their view on politics. Serrano's escape from Madrid in the disguise of an old maiden lady is not so remote an affair, and ought to suggest toleration for political differences. Indeed in Spain it is difficult to know what party has the legal right to slay. The good old rule, the simple plan of Rob Roy, sufficeth to the ins and outs alike—"That they should take who have the power, and they should keep, who can".

The Italian question—for we have one—is not dead, but sleepeth, and people are uncomfortable respecting the "Oronoco" frigate, which is considered to offer fair cause of umbrage to the Italian nation. Instead of France occupying a "pied de terre", she possesses a "pied de poutre" a present in Italy. It is but the petty spite of a woman, and unworthy of a nation claiming to be grand, and boasting of being the custodian of the "immortal principles". For her unification, Italy has paid France for the assistance rendered, in the ships of Savoy and Nice, and Napoleon III in his war for Italy was not a little instigated to undertake it, to turn attention from home politics; similarly as he was urged to measure his tottering Empire against Germany—as a "pis aller". France will be very much better when cured of this kind of idiosyncrasy. They would not be her friends who do not see a sobering, through severe lesson, in the penalties of the German invasion. It is full time for France to be contented with being French. She cannot model the universe, or even her neighbors, according to the fashion she would wish. Besides, neither the universe nor her neighbors desire her to labor for them; they prefer that he cosmopolitan generosity may be concentrated to strictly minding her own business, and such attention would be prolific in general benefits. Two other circumstances worth noting; the marked diminution in the offering of incense to MacMahon; the justness of Aristides, like the Irishman's reciprocity all on one side, perhaps has become fatiguing. The other events, a kind of concerted action to pass over in silence the matrimonial alliance between England and Russia. The latter power was looked up to as the future natural ally of liberal France, despite the meeting of Emperors, banquets between Germany and Russia, and the Czar's formally decorating the conquerors of France with eagles and crosses of Muscovite Saints. In the halcyon days that France experienced under Thiers, the latter endeavored to have the Russian Ambassador to tea every evening. France has plenty of real sympathizers; she will have troops of friends if she will but make up her mind to live and let live.

The Bonapartists have galvanized themselves during these last few days, but they must by this time perceive that their mourning, the bouquets of violets, and the trappings of regret generally, have not paid. You can or generally anything in France, from a revolution, to an 'émeute' by policemen, which was a favorite pastime under the second Empire, only the people saw through the trick of policemen arresting one another, and laughed at that droll means for upholding law and order, just as they do at the measures of the reigning government to effect the same. Parisians know very well that all these memorial masses mean simply 'shop' political manifestations; that the sorrowful after answering the muster roll in one church, be take themselves to another, like the endless army on a stage. There was something of the old audacity of Imperialism in the organization of an obituary mass for the ex-Emperor, in the church of Saint-Eloi, situated in the centre of the 'amiable Faubourgs'. The object was to induce the 'ouvriers' to come and be counted. They were the stereotyped party 'blouses', that generally do the deputational business at Chislehurst; the 'Tooley-street tailors' in a word. These men in blouses had very remarkable broad cloth frock coats, as to raise the question whether they belonged to the 'Jeunesse Dorée', which last summer indulged in the fantasy of wearing at the sea-side in Normandy, blue cotton tunics and pantalones. At Saint Eloi, the real workmen 'outside' the church, who stopped an instant to have a look, enjoyed the fun of the birds with borrowed feathers. Other 'citizens' who love spectacular representations entered inside, to witness the building draped in black, and full gas laid on, 21 and 25 years of age. What a pity voters are not born good, as Lord Palmerston held babies to be. The residence qualification will be a more serious affair. In any case royalty will not be one inch nearer success. The disqualified will be changed into active canvassers against monarchy, until the Republic has its disinterested governors to repeat what is being now projected. The country continues to manifest its dislike against the law for converting the Mayors into governmental election agents, which of course is the strongest reason for forcing forward the adoption of the obnoxious bill, and that we are assured, Europe is interested in.

churches, to allow his cathedral to be converted into a kind of theatre, a mass into a melodrama, and solemn prayers into an advertisement. Only a few days ago, at one of these pious gatherings in a church in Paris, at the moment of the Elevation of the Host, a gentleman dressed in unexceptional black held aloft a monster bouquet of violets with tricolor ribbon favors! Call you this praying for the repose of the soul of Napoleon III. The Church never refuses to pray for the departed, even did they belong to the guilty—and not a few thick there have been culpable Emperors in history. Funeral honors do not imply political manifestations. The Empress, in recalling to the Bishop's mind his oath of fidelity to the Second Empire—the founder of which was not an authority on oath-keeping—forgot that many of her partisans remain as employees under the present Republic, though having sworn to die, like so many others, on the steps of the Tuileries in defence of her claims. When these 'fideles' throw up their emoluments, people will begin to believe the age of chivalry has returned. However, as a general rule, clinging to office is the only permanent institution in France.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The R.M.S. Company's steamship Liffey, the inward mails by which were delivered on Sunday, will sail for Southampton to-morrow. Letters can be posted at the Capitania up to 4 past 1 o'clock to-morrow. Our Packet Edition appears to-day at 11 a.m. (to catch the Erymanthos' mail) and can be procured at all the English libraries.

The French mail steamer Erymanthos sails to-day. Capitania closes at 1 1/2 p.m.

The French mails by the Niger came up in the Liffey and were delivered yesterday morning. The principal news is, that the Conservatives are carrying everything before them at the General Elections in England. The "people's William" himself only ran second at Greenwich, the Conservative candidate heading the poll. "Dizzy" may have another turn at the State wicket. The general news will be found in another column.

The Rain which threatened all last week burst on the city on Sunday night about 9 o'clock p.m. For an hour there was not a puff of wind, the atmosphere being stilling to a painful degree, and the stillness such as we read of preceding a tornado in the tropics. Dust rolled in from the Pampas in mighty clouds; and it was a diverting sight to see fashionable equipages racing 'casu' at dangerous speed along the Flores and Belgrano roads, trying to reach home before 'el agua' came. The tramways were packed like herring barrels. Although the rain began at 9 o'clock it was not until well into the night that it, the thunder and lightning got into full swing. It was grand. The ambient was vastly more enjoyable yesterday after the rampus on high, but there was a most unpleasant quantity of mud going.

Conundrum—said a boy: "That chap, youder, is my brother, and this girl is his sister, and yet she is no relation of mine." Answer—The boy lied. We inadvertently omitted to salute our small but select circle of Welsh subscribers on Sunday last, St. David's day. It may be taken as a most happy coincidence that Mr. L.L. Jones, Welsh Consul, whom we feel happy in saluting on his return to the Plate, entered port on board the Liffey on the national anniversary. Mr. Jones lauds to-day about one o'clock, and a number of his friends leave this morning early for the Liffey, to accompany him on shore.

A new Catholic church is about to be built on the Flores Road, on Lanbaré Hill, by the residents about there. Full particulars of the arrangements will be found in another column.

We are sorry to hear of the death of the Mercuro of Rosario, with which we exchanged during its brief existence. It will appear again, 'on dit,' as a General Advertiser, and be distributed gratis: a hazardous experiment.

There seems no earthly prospect of getting the Montevideanos to open their port. On the contrary, they are more frightened than ever, in consequence of the Rivadavia, from Rio, having fever (supposed yellow) on board. Some persons seriously propose that this port should be closed to Montevideo; a sort of 'tit for tat' that might look like 'cutting of our nose to spite our face,' but which would spite our timid neighbors also, and might induce them to listen to reason. We must take precious good care, however, not to have our port closed when the Five Million Loan comes out, as our latest advices state there is some probability of its being launched in a month or two.

Two murdering noodles fired point blank at each other with revolvers in Balvanera parish, on Sunday night, and missed!!! They both got such a fright that neither had strength left to fire a second shot.

Another strong piece of evidence that the cholera is over is the suppression of the Assistant Health Inspectors in all the city parishes.

The Telegrafo Marítimo gives the following particulars respecting the cases of yellow fever on board the Rivadavia. The vessel had a dirty bill, but the Captain and doctor assured the Port Doctor (Berdier) that all the passengers were in excellent health. The next day the bumboat men were informed by the 'guardas de sanidad' left on board the previous day that there had been a death on board. The vessel's ensign was half mast high. The Port doctor again put off, but the

ship doctor said the man had died of pneumonia. The Port doctor insisted on examining the corpse, found it all yellow, and then and there ordered the Rivadavia ten miles out of port. Two days afterwards more deaths occurred, and the Captain admitted that some of the passengers had landed at Rio, and committed excesses there. No doubt they brought the disease back with them to the ship.

The Belgrano Gas Company will commence laying pipes along the Santa Fe Road immediately. We are sorry to hear that Dr. Olguin is seriously ill in England.

A gentleman who had just drawn 60,000 mg. from the Bank was acc

Spain uses one pound per individual; Mexico, with Central America, two pounds and a half. In Italy and Austria the annual consumption is three pounds and a half; in British America five pounds and a half; France uses seven pounds and a half; Germany, eight pounds; the United States, ten pounds and a quarter; while Great Britain consumes eleven pounds and a half. Throughout the world Dr. Rudal estimates the yearly productions of paper of all kinds—made of hemp, wool, cotton, flax, straw, jute, and the fibres of esparto, rice, &c.—at about 1,800 million pounds. Of this one half is for printing, one-sixth for writing purposes, and the remaining third includes every other description. For the production of the total 1,800 millions there are 3,960 factories, affording employment to 90,000 male and 180,000 female operatives, besides which there are 100,000 working people occupied in collecting and sorting rags. At present the United States import only three million pounds, their own manufacturing turning out about 374 millions.

We received a Japanese paper, 'The Japanese Mail,' by the Lifsey. It is printed in English, got up in the style of the 'Brazil and River Plate Mail,' and looks very much as if printed in London, though dated at Yokohama. The latest news from Tea-tray Land is funny. The Government has issued the following decree:—"The Mage of every male who has not, on or before the 25th of present month (January, 1873), adopted the European manner of wearing the hair, will be cut off by the policemen at the time and place of apprehending such offenders, for which purpose said policemen will be provided with scissors, &c." The general news is as follows—"Mr. Delong was offered a farewell banquet by the American and German residents of Yokohama and Yeddo previous to his departure. The Empress and her mother were thrown from a carriage at Tokel into a pond. They escaped unhurt. The horses were drowned. Political matters in Japan are quiet. It is believed that the new Ministry will carry on the government quietly. A fire at Tokel destroyed 200 houses. Several lives were lost. The inquiry into the cause of the loss of the steamer Ariel, before the American Vice-Consul, resulted in the exoneration of Captain Newell from all blame in the premises. The British steamer Columbe has been wrecked near Oosima. She was run ashore by a Japanese pilot. The Mikado's birthday, the 3rd of November, was celebrated with great pomp at Yokohama. A severe shock of earthquake was felt at Yokohama on the 15th November. No damage was done. A mission has been despatched by the Chinese Emperor to Peru and Cuba to inquire into the Coolie traffic, and the treatment of Coolies in those countries."

A comic paper in Germany recently published a capital caricature bearing on the row between the great Chauveller, as his admirers in England call him, and the Catholic Church. Bismarck is represented standing before a church, round which ropes are coiled, the Prince tugging at them with all his might. A 'Certain Personage' stands behind, and exclaims, "Hallo! what are you at there?" "Trying to pull down the Church," replies the great man. "And how long," asks the D—l, "do you expect to take at the work?" "Three or four years," says Bismarck. "Ho! Ho!" laughs his Satanic Majesty, "I have been 1873 years at the same job and have accomplished nothing; if you manage it in three or four years, I will resign in your favour."

We received a Yokohama market report yesterday. With the assistance of a sworn translator we made it out, but had no idea that Japanese was so miserably easy. Things commercial in the land of pig-tails seem very much as in Buenos Ayres.—Subscribers can see the original report by calling at our office. The following are extracts: S-e-r-v-i-s-o-n-e-u-b-r-o-f-a-e-t-i-s-r-e-d-o-e-g-r-a-l. Large orders in Tea for Buenos Ayres. N-w-o-d-s-e-d-i-h. Hides down. Y-v-a-e-h-s-e-m-t-a-n-n-o-d-o-w. Wooden nutmegs heavy.

SCAB IN SHEEP, AND ITS CURE. While dipping for the prevention and cure of scab in sheep is generally advised, and in not a few instances practically carried out, it is not possible for "puereros" and small "arrendadores" to arrange a dip, the cost of such an undertaking placing it beyond their reach. In the meanwhile it is certainly necessary to cure; and where circumstances do not admit of an expensive dipping apparatus being put up, hand curing must be resorted to. The following receipt for hand curing is cheap, and, if judiciously used, will be found efficacious:—Two (2) pounds of sulphur.—Boil, say for 12 hours, in a small quantity of water, along with 5 pounds of potash, until the sulphur be thoroughly dissolved; mix this with a preparation of 100 pounds of leaf tobacco, boiled in 100 gallons of water. Care must be taken that the sulphur be boiled and quite dissolved before mixing, and that all be well stirred together. The rate of temperature, as tested by thermometer, should be not less than 125 degs., or by being able to hold the hand in it without scalding. The liquid should be poured on from head to tail, and not alone on the affected parts of the animal; small kettles being used for the purpose: when poured on carefully, very small waste from dipping will be experienced. The sulphur and potash require 12 hours in

boiling, over a slow fire, and with as little water as possible, say one quart to the quantity stated. The principal point to be kept in view is, having the mixture up to a proper state of heat; as, if not so, the result will be found unsatisfactory. The cost of the preparation is as follows:—1 lb. tobacco at \$1 \$10 m/c 1 lb sulphur 3 6 potash 7 450 m/c

Equivalent to an outlay of 1 real per head on 400 sheep, which number, if carefully used, can be hand cured by the above quantity. A puestero and his peon can cure 400 sheep per diem. Care should be taken to keep the sheep which have been cured apart from those not operated upon, until the entire flock is finished. If signs of scab should again appear, recourses ought immediately to be had to the dressing.

ON 'CHANGE.

March 2nd, 1874. Ounces 400 Sols 1224 Pats 25 Nat. Bonds 80 Cédulas 852 This was a day of 'change. Business in the way of discount is almost brought to a standstill by the very unusual rumors current of new failures; to such a pitch have these rumors been carried that some of the very best houses in the market are spoken of, and we heard on 'change of one firm that applied to the Correctional Judge for an order for the arrest of a certain party who spread a rumour of the failure of the firm, and the Judge granted the order. We are happy to say that it is untrue that any English house has failed. Another very disturbing element was the election riot in Calle Moreno; news reached the Bolsa to-day that fighting was going on in the open streets, that men were wounded and killed in Calle Moreno, that the shops in the streets were closed and that in that direction firing was going on. Of course this greatly disturbed the public mind, and people forgot business for the moment. The month's liquidation of Cédulas closed to-day; it was somewhat delayed through an error of 10,000 Cédulas in one of the brokers, but everything was not most honorably and closed the losses and gains were trifling. The Register cleared to-day, she took—\$7,000 in gold. \$24,000 in silver. And a few passengers. Mr. Wilcken, the Secretary of Emigration, has passed a circular to auctioneers and land brokers asking for full information of all chacras lands and quintas sold; also a circular to the houses that issue small drafts, asking for the amounts remitted each packet. The object is an exact one, and we hope to see it carried out.

The sales to-day were—Cédulas For cash 5,000 86 18,000 86 1,600 86 1,500 86 1,200 86 1,000 56 10,000 86 5,000 86 40,000 86 400 86 10,000 86 40,000 86 30,000 86 20,000 86 March 13 20,000 86 National Bank shares rated flat to-day, 60 shares at 92, cash. The following is the latest telegram from Antwerp—Antwerp, 5th Feb. Sales go on the same 5 to 10 cents lower good B Ayres. Exchange rate 49 d takers something done at 48 1/2. P-w is 5 1/2. Antwerp 5 20. Dissolving does renewed at 15. Some of the principal merchants of this market have requested us to call the attention of the Government of Montevideo, and also the Government here to the urgent necessity of opening the port of Montevideo at once; the health of Buenos Ayres was never better. It is high time that the port of Montevideo be opened, as the inconveniences to trade caused by its remaining shut are innumerable. The Telegrapho Maritimo publishes very warlike news from Rio Grande, great preparations going on there and the belief general that war is imminent. Mr. Nolte held a Times of Feb. 4th on 'Change to-day, about the latest in town. Owing to the heavy withdrawals from the bank money market more active, stocks depressed, and money in better demand. The Lifsey landed yesterday a large number of Irish emigrant passengers. Mr. Rodriguez and Co. sold the following property at Moron. Some lots sold as high as 12,500 m/c per vara front with 35 fondo. The legal valuation of the land sold was 160,000 m/c, and the sale realized 1,025,000 m/c. This sale is about the most important of the season, and shows how well Moron lands hold their value. The French mail steamer Erymanthe's departure tomorrow (Tuesday). Our packet edition prepared for Lifsey will be also in time for French mail; provided subscribers send to our office for same at 10.30 a.m. The market news by this mail is most important. The Lifsey gets out of quarantine to-morrow (Tuesday), and the passengers may be looked for on the head at 1 o'clock. Mr. Denney's splendid land sale at the estancia formerly belonging to Mr. Gahan, and now known as the townland of Pontevedra, was a brilliant success. The old mansion house with garden, moats, and 100 squares of land was knocked down by Messrs. Welch (Gimenez), the famous auctioneers, for \$665,000 m/c. Rev. Mr. P. Vaqueria buyer. This was followed by the sale of numerous chacras and quintas lots making the amount realized by the day's auction sum up to about one million two hundred thousand dollars giving a total realized up to the present of eight millions m/c. The place cost 4,500 m/c. The still remains about 40 chacras and 70 quintas for sale. The lot was well worth the notice; the history of its estate is well worthy of the notice; some 35 years ago the estancia was sold for 70,000, subsequently it got into Mr. Lox's hands who sold it to Mr. Gahan for 1,200,000 m/c. Last year Mr. Denney's sold the enormous sum of what was then considered the enormous sum of 4,500,000 m/c. The same broker has now resold the greater portion of it for a profit of over 100 per cent., everything Mr. Denney touches turns out well. Almaceneros and importers look forward to a better business this month than last. The continued closing of the ports has operated very seriously against trade, and many well-known dealers from the river towns are expected in town this week. Messrs. Raun and Pitrera will be the well-known brokers, opine that trade will begin to get brisker now, as most of the provincial towns are without "asistido" of any description. It was said on 'Change to-day that in one of the heavy failures a few days ago, the Provincial Bank, the Banco Hipotecario, and the National Bank all figure as creditors, and that the Provincial Bank claims the right to enter as privileged creditor before the Banco Hipotecario, although it is difficult to see how this can be possible; still some of the first lawyers are of opinion that it is so. We hear that on the meeting of Congress this question of bank privileges will be the first to be taken up.

A meeting of the Flores road residents in the district of Caballito was held yesterday at the taking of Madame Portela, for the purpose of taking measures for raising a subscription to enlarge the 'capilla.' Dr. Don Victor Martinez presided, assisted by Drs. O'Conor, Montes de Oca, Messrs. Ledesma, E. T. Mulhall, Portela, Mentzies, Zoriquin V. Lynch and others. The cura announced that since a mora was made in the matter he was informed that Sr. Arzaga a large proprietor of property in the neighbourhood intended his intention of presenting a site on the Flores road 11x10, for a site for a church, which site would be in front of Madame Portela's quinta, and in the same neighbourhood as the present 'capilla,' but facing on the Flores road; that the first business was to name a committee to act. The following gentlemen were elected:—Don Ambrósio P. Lopez, Don Mr. Martinez, cura, C. Montecari, E. T. Mulhall, Dr. Montes de Oca, Dr. O'Conor, Mr. Orioli, Dr. A. Pardo. We understand that all the neighbours have promised to subscribe liberally, and the building will be at once commenced. The erection of a church on the high road in the locality indicated was an immense improvement. There was much said at the meeting about the want of gas and water on the road, but it appears there are probabilities of these most necessary works being carried out this year. The sale of a very splendid city property in Calle Victoria, the corner from the Plaza Victoria is spoken of, but not yet concluded—17 by 70, price four millions currency. We understand that a party has left for Paraguay with a view to look at the Government railway and make an offer for buying the road. The business is kept very quiet, but we doubt if it will amount to anything. The prospect of the London Paraguayan bondholders is not so very good; the debt amounts to \$1,800,000 stig., which for Paraguay is simply overwhelming. The sale of the railway is to meet the June coupons in London. Some parties from the islands in the Captain report that President Sarriento and Mr. Hopkins had to pass a night on one of those islands last week, the little steamer having run short of fuel. The passenger traffic in the rivers was never better than at present. The steamers come and go crowded. One can judge of the growing importance of the Interior by the crowds of passengers on board the steamers. Capt. Bruce holds the Rosario and Sant. Fe traffic in his keeping, and no better or more capable man could have it; his long experience as steamboat proprietor, and his constant attention to the wants of passengers, have justly enticed all who travel in Bruce's steamers to speak highly of the accommodation and attention on board. There was some talk on 'Change to-day of the National Government putting quarantine on vessels from Montevideo. This would really be a capital step; we should then have Montevideo closed against Buenos Ayres, and Buenos Ayres put in a 10 days quarantine on Montevideo; and although the affair looks absurd still it is talked of, and, perhaps, by no means improbable. The immediate cause of this is the entry of the steamer, Rivadavia, on Montevideo, with four deaths from fever on board. The Rivadavia's passengers, it seems, cannot go to Martin Garcia, and it was hinted to-day that they would be sent to Sanborombon, or somewhere down there. The Lifsey came up on Sunday, and brought up the Niger's mail; only five bags. The mails per French mail are unusually light. The Boyne sailed from Lisbon for Southampton on Feb. 9th. The Elbro arrived at Southampton. On and after 10th March the time-table of the Buenos Ayres Great Southern Railway will be changed. The new time-table can be had at the station, or seen in Kidd's Guide. Mr. Ebbeke held another very successful land auction on Sunday in Calle Aranales, between the Central American station and the German brewery. Thirteen lots were sold at prices from 900 to 2600 m/c per vara front with 41 to 56 varas depth. The total result of the sale was 172,000 m/c, or say 33 m/c per vara cuadrada, being 10 per cent over last sale. The new shipping firm of Duarte, Souza & Co. is announced; office, Pasaje Argentina, No. 1. Both parties are well acquainted with the market, and have good connections on. On Sunday Mr. Ristorini sold in the town of San Martin some valuable real estate property at auction. The attendance was good, and prices fair. The property averaged 7 m/c 5 r. per vara cuadrada. Messrs. Lamas, Bonnement, Rickard, Lagomarsino, Duendo, Insiguipie, Battista, Ribado, Altube and others buyers. To-day was another disagreeable day of rumoured failures. It was reported that a Spanish house had asked for time, and that the Lifsey has brought out news of the stoppage of a London firm that may affect a house here; however, about this there is nothing very clear, some brokers stating that they have received no advices. The City Improvement Works begin in real earnest this week. For the last few days the contractors have been taking the streets at once. The completed they begin the works, this being time highly favorable for the contractors, as wages are down to 20 m/c per day. The following is the latest from Antwerp per Niger—Wool Auctions. The result of opening a tating is as follows—Offered Sold. 2,130 bales Buenos Ayres 1,643 bales 197 " Mon.V. and B. Oriental. 150 " 20 " Miscellaneous 1,827 bales The attendance of buyers was numerous, but biddings were slow, and price irregular and weak, showing following decline on last November average quotations. 5-10 c for good Buenos Ayres. 10-15 c for defective do. which is about 5 c under last sales by private contract. Canning descriptions are well maintained. The auctions will end on 14th inst, and the second series will not begin before the 28th April next. Telegram from Montevideo. "A Beam from Portland "Jack, New York "Black Hawk, Falklands "Crown, St. Johns "J.W. Bartlett, do. "Cranometro, Barcelona "Cotopaxi, Calao "Niger leaves for B. Ayres, but takes no mails. "Bright, G. de Montevideo. "Dry hides, 75 offered, 100 sellers. "Wool, 2nd class, 12,000 ar. at 35 "Internal, and March 62 "Do April 62 "Pae faction 93 "Progreso Urbano 52 "Exchange 513 "Bright, 45 whilings asked to load hides salted. Small v. seals wanted. The following is the list of land pagaras for March—

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DEATH.

On the 26th of February, at the Estancia Mahon, Partido de la Magdalena, on the 26th of February, Mrs. Bridget Mahon, formerly Nolan, wife of the late Mr. Thomas Mahon, passed away the rites of the church, and was interred by her friends; aged 49 years, a native of the County Westmeath, Ireland. R.I.P.

Flores v. Lomas.

On Monday will be decided one and for all the great question of a priority between the two rival suburbs. Market get read, and score impart ally. OTARD & DUPUY backs both parties, going expressly the hand of good fellow-ship and a bottle of the 'Machiv's Blend.' The Wachworders are—'Lomas' says that every man this day will do his duty. For Flores, homo, and beauty.' CUYO 15.

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