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The Standard

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1874

GENERAL MITRE ON THE CHACO QUESTION

The Blue-book of 1400 pages just published by the Foreign Affairs Department for the past twelve months contains few subjects of more vital interest for Buenos Ayres than the history of the Mitre mission to Paraguay...

President Sarmiento's appointment of General Mitre bears date March 1st 1873, and the accompanying letter of instructions lays down that whatever treaty he may make with Paraguay must be on the understanding—

1st. That all the Chaco up to Pilcomayo is Argentine.

2nd. That Misiones is Argentine.

3rd. That Atajo or Cerrito island is Argentine.

4th. That the only territory open to discussion is north of the Pilcomayo, but that the Government is anxious to keep Villa Occidental as a garrison position; although this is not a sine qua non like the preceding.

General Mitre presented his credentials to the Paraguayan Government on April 7th, and Baron Araguaya (Magallanes) was received as Brazilian Plenipotentiary seven days later, the latter having been sent to co-operate with the Argentine Plenipotentiary (in the spirit of the Triple Alliance) towards a suitable and amicable arrangement with Paraguay.

The negotiations went on pretty smoothly for three months, and General Mitre succeeded so far as to obtain from Paraguay the first three points of his letter of instructions, namely: a cession of Misiones, Cerrito island and all the Chaco up to Pilcomayo, all which (except Misiones) had been in possession of Paraguay before the war. The Paraguayan Government would not consent to cede Villa Occidental, or to admit arbitration on any territory north of the Pilcomayo; whereupon General Mitre, under date July 8th from Assuncion, wrote to the Argentine Government asking permission to conclude a treaty on these high-lying advantageous terms, and urging the expediency of risking a rupture of negotiations by insisting on Villa Occidental.

We transcribe from Gen. Mitre's note to Dr. Tejeiro as follows—

"Having therefore obtained the utmost advantages in the other frontier points and established our sovereignty as high as Pilcomayo I am of opinion we should not insist on Villa Occidental—"

1st. Because our Preliminary Peace arrangement allowed Paraguay to propose modifications of the Alliance treaty, this very point of Villa Occidental being precisely in view when we made that promise.

"2nd. Because as we did not then urge the right of conquest in the particular we can with less reason do so now."

"3rd. Because Villa Occidental was so long in possession of Paraguay and never of the Argentine Government."

"4th. Because it is so remote as to be difficult for us to garrison, besides affording constant motive for jealousy with Paraguay, and also probably involving us in a question with Bolivia."

"5th. Because if we adopt the Pilcomayo as our frontier line we can make a settlement south of it in a better locality, whither the present settlers in Villa Occidental will gladly remove at once."

"6th. Because Brazil will not join us in the demand for Villa Occidental, and when it comes to be a question of evacuating Paraguay this point may lead to difficulties with Brazil."

"7th. Because the Pilcomayo once fixed as frontier we have no more room for difficulties with either Paraguay or Bolivia."

"8th. Because the Triple Alliance only had in view our limits as far as the Pilcomayo, which is the goal of national aspirations and includes more territory than we can turn to use for many centuries to come."

"I am therefore for concluding a treaty on the basis of the Pilcomayo frontier."

In a subsequent note (July 10th) Gen. Mitre writes to Dr. Tejeiro that when Baron Araguaya asked him his opinion as to the result of the negotiations (Mitre) said he hoped his Government would accept the Pilcomayo frontier. Baron Araguaya said that he had to use his influence with the Paraguayan Government to cede so much, as the Congress of Assuncion was for refusing any territorial cession north of the Bermejo.

Again, under date July 21st, Gen. Mitre reminds Dr. Tejeiro of conferences he had with him after the arrangement at Rio Javeyro, wherein he (Tejeiro) admitted that the question of territory could not be discussed solely between Brazil and the Argentine Republic, until they heard what Paraguay had to say in the matter, as reserved to her by virtue of the Preliminary Peace arrangement, alleging her pretensions and titles to the limits in dispute. The General goes on to say—

"Considering that in this matter we base our claim to the Bahia Negra line merely on the Alliance Treaty it would seem as if we had no other title to go upon; while our national aspirations go no farther than the Pilcomayo and the Alliance Treaty supposes this our frontier, leaving the rest open to dispute as far as Bahia Negra."

Dr. Tejeiro replies in a lengthy note of August 2nd, insisting upon holding Villa Occidental at all cost, because it was the only Argentine trophy of the war, and valuable to secure the free navigation of the rivers. He adds that if Paraguay will not cede this point the General must at once remove the Argentine garrison from Assuncion to Villa Occidental, and haul down his flag, to return to B. Ayres.

Gen. Mitre's answer, dated August 15th, laments the impending rupture of negotiations and contains these remarkable passages—

"The new and conclusive instructions (page 186) you now send me oblige me to make Villa Occidental a sine qua non, and aro so far at variance with those given me when leaving B. Ayres that they alter the plan of my mission, my operations, bases, and the possible and likely result of the same."

"And while (page 188) I am ready faithfully to follow these new instructions, although different from those given to me at B. Ayres, I am nevertheless of opinion—"

1st. That we ought not to insist on Villa Occidental.

2nd. That it is a place of no importance.

3rd. That it is not indispensable for colonizing the Chaco.

4th. That it does not suit our interests, political or economical."

Having vainly attempted for a fortnight longer to prevail on the Paraguayan Government to accept Dr. Tejeiro's ultimatum about Villa Occidental, and seeing no longer any hope of a solution from the altered nature of his instructions, Gen. Mitre retired from Paraguay, August 31st, and came back to B. Ayres to report the failure of his mission.

Meantime public opinion entirely concurred with General Mitre's view of the negotiations, and if the votes of the inhabitants of B. Ayres were taken on the subject it would be found that only a very small percentage approved of the obstinate policy of Dr. Tejeiro in holding out for Villa Occidental per se ut supra.

Indeed Dr. Tejeiro seems to have relented a little on cool reflection, for in his message to Congress, so far from hoping that the nation will unhesitatingly adopt his line of action, he contents himself by assuring the Chambers and people of the Republic that his successor in office will arrive at a solution of the difficulty.

It is a pity if we have to wait till Dr. Tejeiro descend into private life, next October, for the settlement of so simple a question. The Times, in one of its latest dates, asserts that the Brazilian and Argentine Governments have come to an arrangement to accept the Treaty proposed by Gen. Mitre, making the Pilcomayo the line of boundary; it adds that this news is based on official information (possibly through the Argentine Consulate at London), but parties intimately acquainted with the proceedings at the Government house say that such rumor is ill-founded and that Dr. Tejeiro obstinately refuses any arrangement unless Villa Occidental remain an Argentine possession.

ITALIAN BENEFICENT SOCIETY

When the first cases of Cholera, last December, caused such alarm in our city the Italian Consul, Chevalier Negri, aided by his countrymen Citadini, Vignolo, Ramorino, Mavoroff, Corti, Riva, Polliui &c. formed a Relief Committee which commenced operations on January 3rd, distributing medicine and other necessities to the sick; taking charge of children whose parents fell victims to the epidemic, and compensating many poor families whose furniture and clothing were burnt by the Health-commissioners.

Happily the alarm passed over without very serious consequences, the total number of deaths from cholera being only 680, and of these about one-half were Italians. The expenditure of the Committee was considerably reduced by the fact that 11 Doctors and 10 Apothecaries gave their assistance and medicine gratis, for which they deserve the thanks not only of their own countrymen but of the whole population of B. Ayres. The regulations of the Orphan Asylum founded by Governor Castro do not allow the admission of children who have lost only one parent, and hence the Italian Committee had to take charge of so many that it was proposed to establish a special Orphanage; for this purpose an Italian at Moron offered a site gratis for the building, but at present the funds are insufficient to carry out the project, and the balance on hands has been handed over to Dr. Felipe Doleiro, treasurer of the Italian Hospital.

The Committee mention with gratitude the ready assistance which they at all times obtained from Mr. Wilcken, Secretary of Immigration. If we had space we could wish to publish the names of the doctors and apothecaries who gave their services gratuitously, as well as a list of volunteer nurses who acted the Good Samaritan on so trying an occasion, showing that the example of Benevolence had its effect upon all classes.

It is well that the public should know and appreciate efforts of this kind, for there is too general an impression abroad that all kindly and virtuous feeling is well nigh choked out among us in the feverish race for wealth so common among new communities. Calanities are the fire that tries true gold, and the Italians of B. Ayres have much Christian charity at bottom.

Whilst on River Plate subjects, I refer you to the extracts I sent last mail and others I send now, from the London papers, particularly the Standard and Telegraph, harping on the atrocities committed in your republics. The kind of matter selected, and the systematic manner in which it appears, leads us to suspect that it is specially inserted to damage the financial credit of the River Plate Republics in this market, and to disgust people here with the institutions which prevail in those countries. Unfortunately for you, your governments, municipal and national, by their indifference to the protection of life, paralyse the hands of those who would defend you in the press of this country.

A new paper has appeared to-day devoted to the publication of the official documents of the South American Republics. A large portion of the Gazette is set aside for non-official matter, and if properly edited it will be a useful organ in correcting the misstatements of the other papers. The idea of each distant Republic renting so many columns in a London paper for its own documents is quite in character with modern cosmopolitanism. The Gazette is under the management of Mr. Corradi.

The imports of maize from the River Plate continue to be sold at within 2 per cent of the prices of North American.

Mr. Phillips, who, as you will have heard, is recently married, purposes before long to redouble his successes in mistrely in Buenos Ayres. Mrs. Phillips, I understand, is an accomplished artist, and will contribute to the brilliancy of her husband's entertainments.

MONTEVIDEOAN LETTER

May 26th.

The Bolsa has been rather excited to-day on account of the news confirming the disappearance of one of our speculators, who left here a short time ago for your city, and from there took the French line; he has, however, placed two or three brokers in a nasty fix, and these proceedings were not at all expected from the position he held in society.

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Total ... 60,497 70

Besides this she brought 386 hides to Correa Seigo and Co.

The comestible market continues without change, and very little business has been done in the line. Produce is also dull, and I have no transactions to report.

EDITOR'S TABLE

Some person or persons unknown have apparently played off a successful 'lark' on our Montevidean friends in respect to their Loan having been taken up by Messrs. Thomson Bonar and Co. The agents of the firm here have heard nothing of the matter; still it is possible that Dr. Gomar may have an offer in his pocket. The Orientals are just in that position that they must launch the Loan 'coute que coute,' and T B and O will assuredly make it 'coute,' if they consent to touch it. The next packet will bring the Doctor and the 'denouement?'

The Royal Mail Company's ship Litfey, Captain Donne, will sail home-ward on Saturday. She is only a six-penny boat, 'c'est a dire,' a sixpenny stamp will take a letter by her, whereas by the R. M. steamers of the middle of the month require a shilling stamp. We always write home at the end of the month. Our Packet Edition for the Litfey will appear to-morrow at noon.

Un Ballo in Maschera at the Colon Theatre on Tuesday evening was very good. The 'prima donna' was excellent, her artistic vocalisation winning over her audience every night more and more. Madame Durand was a charming Page in every way, and Bulferini well up to the mark as the King. Everything and everybody else ditto.

The number of Mr Augustus Fisher's office in the 'Passage del Teatro Aragonino' is 33, not 23, as we erroneously announced yesterday. Mr. Lattimer Saunders, the Insurance agent, hails from the latter number. What a difference a wrong letter or number makes; yet newspaper mistakes are scarcely avoidable. Every issue of many journals involves the placing of 150,000 types. Out of that number some will be wrongly placed in spite of the best care. A Pittsburg paper made a rather ridiculous blunder lately, and yet there was only one letter out of place. The editor said, 'The Legislature passed (passed) the bill over the governor's head.'

It was our ubiquitous friend Professor Murray who 'fixed up' Mr. Ceballos, the balloon man, on Sunday, when he dropped from his trapeze. On interviewing the daring aeronaut the Professor found there was nothing out of shape in his anatomical 'periles'; Ceballos, though a little dazed by his 'facilis descensus,' at once sent a telegram to his family to say he was all right. The accident may well be called a 'desgracia con suerte.'

A kind subscriber who has been all over China and Japan favoured us yesterday with a Japanese Oleodorff, having seen some time ago that we sometimes dabble in that jaw-breaking language. Armed with this invaluable book we are fully prepared for the next cargoes of tea or tea-trays that may arrive from the far East. Meanwhile we salute the kind donor of the Oleodorff with 'chi-ka-go-ro-o-ki-ni' (many thanks) and hope he may die a 'ka-ne-muchi' (a very rich man). There is a touch of Caledonia about this last expression; all Scotchmen are 'canny' and are 'much' addicted to money-making.

The mitrailleur ironclad omnibus in the Plaza on the 25th attracted great attention. It is chiefly intended for the benefit of wild Indians on the frontiers, as travellers can shut themselves up in it and send shells whizzing into the savage hordes, while going at full speed. Not being particular, we would prefer not being in this omnibus if the gun on the roof had to be fired while at full gallop; we have an instinctive foreboding, that most immediate 'Kingdom come' would be the inevitable result for everyone within a mile of it. A wag suggests that the B A Press, which is such a capital hand to firing off 'bombs,' should purchase the vehicle for an 'Editorial Bus,' as the old trap is so shaky and overcrowded. We don't approve of the idea. Judging from appearances there would be extreme danger of the gun being used as medicine is sometimes by mistake—internally instead of externally.

We must have been misinformed as to the decrease in the production of snails. A very constant subscriber (three copies daily), assures us that the 'excargatoires' of the San Isidro and San Fernando barrancas were never better supplied than now, and are capable of providing sufficient of the succulent esculent for thousands; lovely Quilmes also boasts a prodigious supply of these slippery customers. We notice the increased demand at our fashionable cafes for frogs' legs (grounouille). This was a favourite dish with the Hebrews of old, as see Josephus. The mushroom also (as an accompaniment to beef steaks), is to be found now in the fields adjacent to Sweet Auburn by those who do not fear to brave the morning dew.

We are informed by a subscriber that a new club called the 'Buenos Ayres Black Diamonds' has been formed for the purpose of giving black minstrel entertainments. The members are A 1 in their parts, and the programme is crowded with part songs, new comic songs (some of them written expressly for these gentlemen), farces, and a variety of dances. The services of an excellent 'pianista' have been secured, together with those of other first rate musicians. They have secured an extraordinary dwarf who is everything that is funny. We may shortly expect to see their bill of fare.

We had a visit yesterday from the following gentlemen of Bermejo territory—

Yuchan-Casupa, son of the Cacique Manco, a fine-looking youth of long ringlets, whose name signifies 'the Arrow of Fortune.'

Hobi-Cape, cousin of the above, a burly-looking Mataco warrior, whose cognomen Hunter of Rivers indicates his particular line of business.

Canupan-Ainalu, another muscular looking fellow, his name signifying the Enchanted Horseman, but he is not so handsome as either of his fellows.

By medium of an interpreter we obtained much interesting information about the Bermejo and Teuco, which we must hold over till to-morrow. Yuchan is come at his father's request to visit President Sarmiento.

President Sarmiento, attended by a brilliant staff and his Escort in their new Hussar uniforms, made a 'promenade a cheval' yesterday to the Military College at Palermo. The cortege looked most imposing.

There is nothing very fresh from the sister city. Our Letter is short, a 'multum in parvo' business. There was an editorial blow-out on Monday, the proprietors of the Idea entertaining their men and staff. Mr. Antuñia has purchased the 'Escribania' of Mr. F Lizarza for 20,000 National dollars. There is a tremendous fizzle going on about the Soreno Tax. Every one of respectability refuses to pay it on the very tangible grounds that there are no serenos to be seen, and that murderers and robbers do as they like with life and property after nightfall. Dr. Perez Gomar is expected in the French steamer Niger, often irreverently called the Nigger.

We have to thank Mr. Victory Y Suarez, the popular Manager of the Rural Society, for a copy of his very readable book, 'Cuestiones de Interes Publica,' which is full of most interesting matter of every kind and on every subject.

The arrest of General Arredondo for not attending the Te. Deum at the Cathedral on Monday seems rather sharp work, and a mistake. The General, it appears, could not attend, as he has delicate lungs, and his physicians do not allow him to wear uniform.

We hear that Mr. Harry Benton, Agent for the National Bank-note Co. of New York, has received a large order from the Popular Argentinas for shares, bonds, tickets etc., all of which to be turned out in the Bank Note Company's best style. The Popular must be making money. In another month we'll have the second Prize Drawing for the year, and we hope to see a decent 'big prize,' not the miserable sum offered in March. We have one ticket, and feel confident that STANDARD luck would enable us to pull off the 'grande,' if it were anything worth having.

'Mark Twain' says the steamer management from Ostend to Dover is the meanest in the world. Noting the fact that first-class passengers are charged 15s. 4d., and dead bodies \$1 10s. 8d.—just double—he says: 'That is Belgian morals, I suppose, I never say a harsh thing unless I am greatly stirred; but in my opinion the man who would take advantage of a dead person would do almost any odious thing. I publish this scandalous discrimination against the most helpless class among us in order that people intending to die abroad may come back by some other lute.'

We cannot but recommend our subscribers to make a call at Messrs. Hartmann and Co's. piano store, 157, Calle Florida, to see and hear the new pianos lately imported. The cases are made of carefully selected walnut and rosewood, which present a most chaste and elegant appearance; but we were still more impressed by the brilliancy and softness of the tone and the prolonged vibrations caused by the iron and other metal girders that surround the interior construction, the strength of which is a guarantee that less frequent tuning is required.

The Indians are playing 'old Harry' with some of the outlying Santa Fe colonies, and Governor Buayo has been applied to for armed help to keep back the savages. If he does not give it, there'll be a general burst-up in the colony business up there, as the farther the Indians are allowed to come in, the farther still will they advance.

There will be a gorgeous Italian flare-up at the 'Poor Devil' inn on the Palermo road, on next Sunday week, it being the anniversary of the Italian Constitution.

There was a heavy fall of snow in the Sierras of Cordoba last Saturday; it rained a sleety shower in the city, and the cold was intense. Emigrants continue to arrive in the learned city, and immediately find employment either there or in the departments, many of them going on to Tucuman, or even farther. The postal service continues admirable; Buenos Ayres papers missing every day.

The deficit in Mr. Benitez's accounts in reference to the Paraguayan Loan is given by an Assuncion paper at \$34,896. He received \$234,513, and only handed the Government £199,617. Really, Commissionerships of 100,000 for South America will soon not be worth having, Governments are getting so sharp in their vision and so stingy in their ideas of remuneration. Look at the almighty row Santa Fe has kicked up because in the necessary expense of transmitting £300,000 of her Bonds into gold the sum dwindled down to £189,000; and now we have Mr. Jovellanos laying poor Benitez by the heels for a wretched trifling of £34,000. What's the world to a man if he can't make money! 'honestly if you can, but make money,' as the Broadbrins any.

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SPANISH DRAMATIC COMPANY. GRAND PERFORMANCE ON FRIDAY, MAY 29. Benefit of D. RAFAEL MURIEL.

QUEEN ELIZABETH OF ENGLAND. The same as represented in Italian by Madame Ristori, and played in Spain with great success by Madame Chilli in the Spanish form. It has been so much applauded in Buenos Ayres that Sr. Muriel has chosen it for his benefit. The principal parts being borne by Sr. Vignos and Fernandez, and M. Yedillo, Fernandez, Arago, Resti, Ruiz, Plimo, Bono, Thomas etc.

SECOND. The one-act comedy of Breton de los Herrores called LARY AND MYSELF. To commence at 7.30 p.m.

NEXT SUNDAY, the grand drama of Inebella, la Católica, and next week the zarzuela of A Voyage by Steamboat. To commence at 7.30 p.m.

P.S.N.C.

PACIFIC STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. LIVERPOOL AND VALPARAISO LINE.

For Europe. The following (or other) Steamers, are appointed to sail from Montevideo in MAY, as under.

FOR LIVERPOOL & PORTS: SORATA ... do 10th June CHIMBORAZO ... do 21th do

All these Steamers will call at Rio de Janeiro, Lisbon, and Bordeaux. The Galicia will also call at Bahia and Pernambuco.

For the Pacific. LUSITANIA ... do 3d June POTOSI ... do 16th June

These Steamers call in at Sandy Point, Coronal, Valparaiso, and Callao. Passages are also granted to Asia and Ilay.

Passengers for the Pacific should be in Montevideo on the day before the above dates of sailing.

PRICES OF PASSAGES FROM BUENOS AIRES

Rio Janeiro ... £12 2d 6d Bahia ... 20 10 0d Pernambuco ... 22 11 12 1/2d Lisbon ... 35 20 14d Bordeaux ... 35 20 15d Liverpool ... 35 20 15d Sandy Point ... 20 16 8d Valparaiso ... 45 24 18d Arico and Ilay ... 45 24 18d Callao ... 50 38 20d

Children, under 12 years, half fare, under 8 years quarter fare, and one child of a family under 3 years free.

Return Tickets available for One Year, with 25 per cent. discount. First-class only. A large reduction made to Theatrical and other Companies. First-class only. Passages from Buenos Ayres to Montevideo free, in connection with the steamers of the Company.

Table Wine supplied to all Passengers between Europe and the River Plate only. Freight on Suez at conventional rates. If the Steamers for the Pacific should arrive before the time advertised, they are not obliged to remain till that date, but can sail eight hours after arrival, but the Steamers for Europe, IN NO CASE, will sail before the time announced, as a rule.

For full particulars apply to the Agents—YARROW, HERT, and CO., 63, CALLE RECONQUISTA, BUENOS AYRES. To commence at 7.30 p.m.

GRASERIA

TO LET one of 2 1/2 A from the Balneario station (At 1/2 mile from the river), with 3 cows, corral, and a house with every convenience. It would be perfect for selling the produce of a well-kept dairy of cows and calves, with large garden, and a plantation of 400 trees. Apply at 25 Calle Mayo, 326 3p m 28

TO LET—The House 221 Calle B. river, suitable for a small inn. Apply in the house over-head (221 alt-) c 318 3p m 28

TO LET, a fine furnished Room, boarded and carpeted, in the house of an English family. Rent cheap. Apply at 24 Mayo, c 312 3p m 28

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WANTED A Lady to teach a French family. Apply at 98 Curio, Book-store. c 3 3 3 p m 28

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A FOREIGN young Gentleman, recently arrived, who knows perfectly the English and Spanish languages, and has had much experience in all branches of Commerce, wishes a situation in a Commercial House. Is a practical Book-keeper. Also offers his services to open new Books, form Balances, Liquidations, Accounts, Correspondence and Transcripts, etc. The best of references given. Direct to B.S.D., off of this paper. c 315 3p m 28

WANTED A Servant, must speak Spanish. Apply at 167 Parana. c 313 3p m 28

WANTED, a stout Girl, to take charge of a child. Apply at the Quinta between Saevedra and Ven. zuela. c 311 3p m 29

The pick pockets had a grand harvest at the May fete. Brooches, breastpins, bracelets, watches and trinkets of all kinds disappeared by the dozen, and the thieves with them.

It is no wonder France is so soon on her legs again after paying the huge war indemnity to Germany. The private fortunes of France are estimated at an aggregate of 160 milliards.

A jolly waterman, cart, horse, barrel, buckets and all went beels over head into the City Improvement hole in Calle Cangallo the other day.

Our advertising columns announce a nice, tame tiger, suitable for a domestic pet, for sale. The animal would be an invaluable acquisition for a wealthy and genteel family.

The subscription at Mercedes for the wounded in Spain amounts to \$3,300. We are glad to see in the list the names of several Irishmen on there.

More new steamers for the Plate. While some English steam companies are stopping their lines with the Plate, others are "putting on more steam."

It is to be hoped that the report is true that Mr. Disraeli is contemplating the appointment of a Minister of Education. There is really great need of such an official.

The brother of the late Lord Macaulay has just died. He was rector of Aldingham, in Lancashire, a living worth £1,030, and also of Dendron, worth £30 a year, the two together having a population of only 1,061.

ON 'CHANGE. May 27th, 1874. Quines..... 122 1/2. Sovereigns..... 25. Pate..... 75. Nat. Bonds..... 81 1/2. Cedula.....

The Cedula market looked weaker to-day than yesterday. Some few fresh Cudulas were sold, but this did not so much affect prices.

The Provincial Bank discounted to-day 104 millions currency against 22 millions asked. Note that at the cashier's office, owing to the increase of business, two new clerks have been put on.

The sale of a cargo of hides in Montevideo at 82 is reported. Messrs. Silge and Ferrando report their affairs as nearly over, they have killed up to the present 35,000 head against 50,000 a year.

Mr. Webb, of Rosario, was welcomed on 'Change to-day; he reports everything up there very quiet. National Bank shares are flat, offered at 91, but none sold.

The steamship Leguizamón goes over to the Colonia dry dock for repairs. Exchange looks certainly better; the rate to-day was bank, 49; commercial, 49 1/2.

The Hermet telegram respecting the Montevideo in 'bola' was the great topic to-day. It was said on 'Change that there is much color for Mr. Hermet's statement, inasmuch as the representative of Messrs. Thompson Bonar & Co. in this city has got no advice whatever of the loan.

Private letters from London state that things are very quiet there at present, and no disposition to go into any new Argentine railway schemes until the roads building are finished, and the ones running pay better dividends.

The following is a report of the last meeting of the shareholders of the Pacific Steam Navigation Company held at Liverpool on April 15th, in compliance with a requisition of the shareholders.

figured at £144,680. On December 31st, 1873, the insurance accounts of the company had a credit balance of £83,019, 10s.

It is again come round, and with it all its joy and gladness. Argentine, with natural pride, claim it as their own, but Otard and Dupuy, taking a broader view of it, regard it as an international feast.

THE GLORIOUS 25th of May. Is again come round, and with it all its joy and gladness. Argentine, with natural pride, claim it as their own.

THE GREAT AMERICAN CONCERT COMPANY have just arrived. Can be seen performing daily at the Foreign Newspaper Agency, 107 Calle Piedad.

ROOKE, PARRY & CO. 9F-CALLE DEFENSA-91. Semillos Brothers and Mayol. 121-CALLE PIEDAD-121.

THE CALEDONIAN DRAPERY HOUSE. 15-Calle Defensa-15. GEBBIE & DODDS.

REMOVED. to larger and more commodious premises, where they trust to merit (by keeping a carefully selected stock) a continuation of that support already so liberally bestowed.

WINTER GOODS. The Dress Department consists of Black Silks, pure All-Wool Irish Poplins in all colours, Striped Japanese Silk, Black and Coloured Russel Corals, Paris Corals, Black Glacé, Striped Cloth, Crapé Cloth, All-Wool Poplins, Winceys, du Superfine, and Aberdeen Winceys, fashionable Serges, Fancy Skirts, Checked Gingham &c. &c.

Blankets, Flannels and Quilts. Amongst other Articles worthy of notice are Bedroom and Kitchen Towellings, Horrocks' Long Cloths, Bramante's, Seoured Calicos, Plain and Twilled Sheetings in various widths, Tickings, single and double width, of first-class quality; Danish Table Cloths, large sizes; Coloured Table Covers, Paisley and other Shawls, &c.

METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS. Reduced to 0° Cels. BUENOS AYRES. May 26 at 2 p.m. Bar. 772.76. Therm. 11° 0. Col. 8° 0.

GAUTION TO RATTLESNAKES. Great Sensation! Tremendous Excitement!!! The GREAT AMERICAN CONCERT COMPANY have just arrived.

TE FINO DE ESTE AÑO. Nos. 1, 2, 3, 69, 71, 100 hasta 105. Rooke, Parry & Co. 9F-CALLE DEFENSA-91.

COMMERCIAL. I HAVE THIS DAY conferred full power on Mr. Valdemar Bricegout, Marqués 513, to represent me during my absence.

PREVISIONES. Cumplimos de advertir que en causa de lluvia probable de esta noche, se suspende el comercio de la feria.

LIVERPOOL, BRAZIL & RIVER PLATE STEAMERS. LAMPORT & HOLT'S LINE. Departures. VANDYKE, 1700 Tons, Verrill, Commander.

RATES OF PASSAGE MONEY. 1st. Class Liverpool, London, Southampton and Antwerp £ 35 sterling. 2nd. Class Liverpool, London, Southampton and Antwerp £ 25 sterling.

READY-MADE CLOTHING. Suitable for the Season, and a speciality in PILOT JACKETS. Superior to anything we have seen introduced into the Country.

GENTS' OUTFITTING. Shetland and White Scotch Lamb Wool Pants and Vests, White Shirts, Oxford Shirts, Woolen Shirts, Woolen and Merino Hose, Cotton Hosiery, Silk Umbrellas, large sizes, Leather Leggings, Ties and Collars, etc. etc.

A JEPPENER. REMATE JUDICIAL. POR Ernesto F. de la Serna. EL MEJOR CAMPO DE LA PROVINCIA DE BAYRES.

LA RENOMBRADA ESTANCIA. De Don Melchor Piñero. Hoy de su concurso. En el Partido de la Magdalena sobre el rio San Borombon.

LA MEJOR OFERTA. DINERO DE CONTADO. El Domingo 31 de Mayo. A LA UNA EN PUNTO.

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TIGER. To the Bengali! FOR SALE, fine female cub, quite tame, with iron case, and all ready for shipping.

MUEBLES. Norte Americanos. De SALA, de COMEDOR, y De DORMITORIO, PIEZAS de Fantasia y de gusto.

MRS. FORTUNE. HAS comfortable rooms to let, with boarded floors, furnished or unfurnished, with or without board.

FOR SALE. HOUSES and Lands in the city sites for country residences and châteaux at Linares, Lomas, Quilmes and Flores.

FOR SALE CHEAP. A SPLENDID CAROM Billiard-Table, small size, suitable for private residence.

TO LET. A fine English family, a Sala and Furnish'd Bedroom, with fire-place. Board required.

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SAVINGS BANK. SANA MAUA AND CO. 101-Calle Cangallo-103 BUENOS AYRES. The immense advantages of Accounts Current are now so generally felt...

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LOS LOTES DIVIDIDOS POR CALLES DE 16 VARAS. Situada a 30 cuadras mas o menos del Pueblo MARCOS PAZ, o de la Estacion del mismo nombre.

TERRENOS ALTOS Y FERTILES APROPOSITO PARA LA AGRICULTURA. Uno de los costados atravesado por la conocida "CANADA LA PAJA."

Titulos Perfectos. Que pueden verse en la Escribania del Sr. Cabral, desde ahora.

TREN ESPRESO GRATIS. ALMUERZO A LA LLEGADA. GRAN BANDA DE MUSICA.

El tren espreso saldra de la Estacion del Parque a las 8 1/2 de la mañana, y regresara de Marcos Paz para Buenos Aires a las 3.50 de la tarde...

Las condiciones de la venta son: al contado, debiendo efectuarse la escritura, a mas tardar, quince dias despues del remate.

Los interesados en este magnifico terreno pueden inspeccionarlo cualquier dia antes del remate, y al efecto daremos una carta para un vecino de aquella localidad para mostrar el terreno que ofrecemos en venta.

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Steam Engines, Vertical, Horizontal, and Portable. Brick and Tile Machines to produce 8,000 to 20,000 per diem.

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SEEDS OF AUSTRALIAN EUCALYPTUS. SEEDS OF GREAT VARIETY OF FLOWERS.

FOREST TREES. Ornamental Shrubs and Trees. Special Implements for Gardening use.

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2ª-Carrera Progreso. A las 1.30 de la tarde. Una vuelta. Para todo caballo, con exclusion de caballos de sangre pura.

3ª-Carrera Velocidad. A las 2 de la tarde. Media vuelta. Para todo caballo, con exclusion de caballos de sangre pura.

4ª-Carrera Nacional. A las 4 de la tarde. Una vuelta. Para caballos criollos.

5ª-Carrera Santa Teresa. A las 3.30 de la tarde. Una y media vuelta. Para todo caballo, sin recargo de peso, exceptuando los caballos de sangre pura ganadores, que llevaran un recargo de 7 lbs.

6ª-Carrera Consuelo. A las 4 de la tarde. Una vuelta. Para caballos que no hayan ganado carreras en el dia.

7ª-Carrera Britanica de Saltos. A las 3 de la tarde. Dos vueltas, con 8 saltos de 1 metro de altura.

HAMBURG DECIMAL SCALES. MADE BY A. C. C Joachims, AND Fairbanks Platform ditto. NEW YORK, (LEGITIMATE) From 500 lbs. and upwards.

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THE COLONIA DOCK. THIS "DOCK" IS IN FINE WORKING ORDER. Vessels hauled in in 25 minutes.

English Fowl. Dark Brahma Pootras. Bred from Exhibiton Strain. Imported a few months since.

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Railway Higuiretas and Colonia. LARGE SALE OF LAND IN COLONIA. On Sunday, 31st of the present Month, BY Don F. GIBBS.

HANDBOOK OF THE River Plate Republics, In 1875. BY M. G. & E. T. MULHALL.

MR. JOSEPH RIVA. 103-BIVADAVIA-103. In the Court of the Café del Plata, half a square from the Plaza Victoria.

Belgrano Hotel. Next the New Church. Splendid Saloons, Private Rooms, luxurious Bedrooms, and superior cuisine.

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To Medical Men. Persons who otherwise favour our Establishment. 30-RIVADAVIA-30

W. CRANWELL & CO., DRUG MERCHANTS AND Dispensing Chemists. 301 8 p m 24

NAVARRO RACES. THE MANAGING COMMITTEE beg to announce these races for the 1st and 2nd September, and have received such unqualified support in their efforts to create a Recreation that they have much pleasure in offering to the public the following exceptionally good programme:

RULES AND CONDITIONS. 1st. That the decision of the Committee in all matters and disputes be final and conclusive.

Just Received. Suitable for the season Among various novelties AND At moderate prices.

LADIES AND CHILDREN'S Fine Cloth Boots, Galoshes with Seal. There are with Elastics and to be buttoned with high and fast heels.

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PLANTAS. CONSULTING THE TASTE OF ALL CLASSES, THE PROPRIETOR respectfully invites the Public to inspect his Establishment, and see the grand variety that is offered to their notice.

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Household Auction BY ORDER OF THE BANCO HIPOTECARIO. On Wednesday June 3rd At 4 p.m. Will be put up for public sale at the Mortgage Bank 111 CALLE SAN MARTIN

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