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B. Ayres Rowing Club. REGATTA. To be held at the Tigre, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8th, 1874. The Committee having decided upon holding a Regatta on the above date, invite the attention of members of the Club to the following—

FOUR OARS—Match—Married Men v. Single. Do. do. The Committee v. The Club. Race. PAIR OARS DOUBLE SCULLS CANOES. And two other Races to be hereafter determined.

COMPANIA Telegrafica Platino-Brasilero. El Director de esta Compania hace publico que fuere exon. rados del cargo de Alibentes de la Comision Fiscal en Buenos Ayres, los Sres. D. ANDRES LAMAS, D. CONSTANT SANTA MARIA, Y D. E. BERGMANN.

Periodicals for 1875. MESSRS. JACOBSEN & S'NDERSTEDT beg to notify their customers and friends that the subscription for next year have been opened, and that they will thankfully acknowledge receipt of orders, especially from the Province, with the least delay possible.

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Colegio Britanico. 85—TAQUARI—85. (Entre las Calles Potosi y Moreno) Si reciben Pupilos, Medio-pupilos y Externos. Ver el Programa. El Director—R. E. LOTT. g 207 6p nt.

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"And we hereby cancel her charter-party, packet-privileges and all other papers, as null and void." Vasquez. The Order of the Day to the Nat. Guards in garrison published yesterday was as follows:—

"The Government notifies the Nat. Guards of the city that they are under all circumstances to render assistance to the Police, who represent the order and tranquility of the city. Also that the Commanders and Officers are to impress this upon their men, as otherwise it will be impossible to obtain that respect which is indispensable for the maintenance of discipline and authority."

Governor Barros has appointed the following gentlemen on his staff.—Captains Guido, Oromi, and Burzaco; Lieutenants Castillo, Reynoso, Rodriguez, Madero, Escala, Irigoyen, Carranza, Martinez Dupuy, Baudrix, Oroño, Ugalde, Thwaites, Kuhl, and Del Valle.

The Governor's banquet to the officers of the Nat. Guard came off on Sunday evening at the Confrateria del "Aguila." Besides the Governor and his 2 Ministers there were present Col. Mayer, commander of the 4 new battalions, and over 40 officers.

On Monday the trains arrived as usual from Chascomus and the Salado, with numerous passengers, who report a heavy fall of rain. Tucuman papers say it is proposed to get up a subscription in favor of ex-president Sarmiento.

The Republica mentions that the Directors of the National Bank asked permission to clear 3 iron-safes duty-free, for use of the branches. The Government refused.

The advance of 2 millions by the Provincial Government to the Municipality is not to pay off any of its debts, but simply for the poor clerks, &c., who are unpaid, many of them 6 months, others less.

Yesterday the Provincial Chamber of Deputies held a secret session, the business of which has not transpired. Cabinet changes are rumored in Cordoba, the post of Primo Miuster to be given to Dr. Igarzabal.

Colonel Goyena will receive letters for Martin Garcia every day, and for the armies of Colonels Luis and Julio Campos on the last three days of each week. The Eco de Cordoba applauds the conduct of the Government or San Juan in resigning, sooner than declare in favor of Arredondo. Governor Gomez, it adds, was called a traitor because he would not join the revolution.

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much as when anything entered it, nothing could drive it out. Guizot was only once sick in his life—in 1843, when he was attacked with the cholera; his health had been shaken by the events of the invasion, and the painful circumstances connected with the 'reception' of Emile Olivier at the Academy, and the discovery of his son's pecuniary indebtedness to Napoleon III. Perhaps Thiers is the only aged glory now left to France, since Victor Hugo has ceased to belong to the every day world.

EDITOR'S TABLE. "After a storm comes a calm" is a good, comfortable old saying, but, in the Plate it requires a longer time for its verification than in any other place we wot of. There were no signs yesterday of an abatement of the gale that began on Sunday. On the contrary; hard on Sunday, harder on Monday, and hardest on Tuesday, has been the motto of old Eolus; and if the obstreperous King of the Winds elect to keep pounding away again to-day, he will run imminent risk of bursting his boiler should he lay on more steam. The Plate has been rather a stormy spot for a year past; storms in the money and Cedula markets, in the beefsteak market, electioneering storms, and now the revolutionary tornado that has blown a dozen papers out of the "Editorial Bus" and 'played the mischief' all round. The latter fare up has now lasted longer than the Deluge. 'Apres le Deluge Moil' said an old subscriber to us yesterday with a sly wink, but what on earth he meant by inverting the famous saying of the scampish Louis we can't imagine, and if we could we wouldn't, the times being quite too ticklish for political banter.

The announcement of a scuffle at Dolores with the Mitristas did not cause any excitement yesterday. The fact is people are waiting for something decisive either on land or water, and this is not probable till operations are further advanced, and the weather clears up permanently. The winds and waves seem to combine to prevent a fair stand up yet. But for the waves being totally absent without leave on Sunday, the Government fleet could have gone out, and we should have witnessed a fight in the very port. 'Patencia!'

We were slightly in error a few days ago in stating that Mr. Cranwell's new apothecary hall was at the corner of Artes and Victoria. It should be Buen Orden and Victoria, of course, which quite knocks on the head the fine career of scientific victories we had marked out for our deserving young friend. Never mind, Don Edmundo, however powerful science may be we back hard work and good order to beat it any day. Mr. Buttner it was who designed the work. Messrs. Bustoff and Sackman were the contractors.

Our Paris Letter, in another column, contains an interesting sketch of the career of the late-French historian M. Guizot. How to Find Out that Advertisements are Very Generally Read.—If any one of a practical turn of mind desires to test this, and at the same time learn the effect of advertising on business, let him advertise in two lines, in the most obscure part of some newspaper, that he wants to buy a dog. If he does not want the visitation this will bring him, let him insert another line in the midst of a batch of other advertisements that he will no longer pay his wife's bills, and then go among his acquaintances and observe if there is 'anything peculiar' in their manner that would seem to imply that they had read the notice.

An insubmersible ship has just been invented in France by MM. Crousset and Colombat, who have brought before the Paris Academy a new application of compressed air. They propose to divide the hull into two parts by a bridge across at the water line in such a way that air cannot penetrate from the lower to the upper part. If a hole be made in the hull through collision, shot, &c., the water will immediately enter, but it will not wholly fill the lower compartment, for the enclosed air not having any outlet will be compressed, and will ere long equilibrate the external force. From this moment the ship will cease to sink; it will, in fact, be in the position of a diving bell.

On Friday last a dense cloud of locusts, calculated at a rough guess to number 50,000 millions of milliards, passed over poor Rosario, heading down the river. Under the heading 'Precioso Obsequio,' the STANDARD lion, now on his way to Antwerp, is going the rounds of South America. He first appeared here, then in Montevideo; he is now in the Capital of Rosario, en route for all the papers of the interior, Chile, Peru and Central America, and goodness knows where he will stop. If he only could know how famous he is!

The great fall in the river on Sunday and Monday reminds us that about fifteen years ago a party drove out in a coach to a Christmas dinner on board the Royal Mail steamer Camilla, 'one of the visitors drinking a bottle of champagne while seated on the spit of the anchor. Another low-water tradition amongst the oldest inhabitants is of an Englishman having once ridden from Buenos Ayres to Colonia, and many people well remember Admiral Browne attacking the Brazilian fleet in the Roads with cavalry and artillery. The river rose again yesterday and many were expecting the long-promised naval scrimmage.

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Poultry is also abundant; until recently pigeons were regarded as sacred.

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The men average 5 ft. 10 in height, the women are inclined to be too fat; the former do all the hard work, the women only attending to household cares, and being treated with much consideration.

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The taxes are regulated by an assembly of chiefs. There are numerous Protestant and Catholic chapels in the islands; the missionaries have taught the inhabitants the use of lime, but the houses are mostly built of bread-tree, thatched with cane-leaves.

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The group is just 6,000 miles in a straight line west from the port of Callao, 2,500 miles south of the Sandwich islands; they are only a day's sail from the Fee-Jee Islands recently annexed to the British Empire, and may be considered as adjacent to the island of Mitre and the New Hebrides.

It will be some months before the German vessels now fitting out at Kiel can reach their destination. As to the cause of the quarrel we only know that a German naval commander exacted a compensation from the islanders; and the U. States Government says it does not feel disposed to permit German influence in those waters.

2. How far are the Carlists from Madrid? A. By latest accounts they were besieging Pamplona, 65 leagues N. N. E. of Madrid. It was the capital of the ancient Kingdom of Navarre, but its present population does not exceed 15,000. It is well-fortified, bounded on 3 sides by the Pyrenees, and supplied by an aqueduct which the Carlists have cut off. It is remarkably for the hard fighting it has seen at various times. In 1521 Capt. Ignatius Loyola was wounded in an assault, and while in hospital, reading some pious books, he formed the idea of establishing the Order of Jesuits. The city dates from the time of Pompey, from whom it takes its name. It was captured by the Goths in 506, the Franks in 542, Charlemagne in 775, the French in 1508, and Wellington in 1814. At the present it seems likely to fall into the hands of Don Carlos, who will probably fix his capital there, till it be settled whether he or his cousin Alfonso de Bourbon is to wear the crown.

2. What is the history of Espartero? A. Baldomero Espartero, formerly Regent of Spain, was the son of a wheelwright of La Mancha (1792), whose early training was for the priesthood. But when Napoleon invaded Spain (1808) he joined a corps of students and fought against the invader. Having risen in the army, he was among the officers subsequently engaged in the war with the Spanish colonies of

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Governor Civit of Mendoza is trying to negotiate a loan, chiefly for irrigation purposes, and the Politica says the matter is nearly concluded.

Col. Rocca telegraphs from Rio Cuarto Oct. 30th, Friday, to the Governor of Santa Fe, that a courier had arrived from San Juan with news of Arredondo's assembling his forces at San Francisco, where a battle is imminent. Rocca had a letter from Governor Civit, saying he had 2700 men ready, and would not allow Arredondo to enter Mendoza so easily as he did Cordoba. Civit had despatched Dr. Franco with a lot of money, which he fears has fallen into the enemy's hands.

The Montevideo papers of Saturday contain the following report from the Port-Captain, dated October 29th (Thursday), which probably alludes to the return of the revolutionary fleet after landing General Mitre and party at Tuyu on the 26th ult. — "This morning about half-past four a gubato carrying the Argentine flag and the steamer Montevideo appeared off our port, the Montevideo being nearer and hoisting no flag."

"By my orders Port officer Gomenoro and Adjutant Suarez proceeded to enquire of the strangers what they wanted, seeing that the Montevideo had recently cleared for Paraguay."

"Just as the Capitain's gig was leaving the moie the Montevideo hoisted an Argentine flag, and a pennant from the mainmast. When my officers got alongside they asked why she had changed her flag, and where she had come from? The captain replied, from Cape Horn, where he had adopted the Argentine flag, adding that he was bound east, and wanted water and supplies for the voyage."

"When the gig returned ashore the Montevideo steamed away to the south-east, following the course of the gubato, and this prevented my taking the proper steps regarding the former."

In view of the above report the Minister of War in Montevideo emitted the following decree for guidance of the Port-captain:— "Whereas the packet-steamers Montevideo which cleared from here on Oct. 12th for Paraguay appeared yesterday morning off our port with an Argentine flag, and in company with the Argentine rebel gubato Parana, it was the duty of the Port-Captain to detain said steamer for the purpose of ascertaining why she had changed her flag and destination and convert herself into a war-vessel against the Argentine Government. The security of our river-navigation demanded such a step, since it is not lawful to convert a merchant vessel in such manner even though all the crew and passengers be conformable; and if done against their will the case should be duly ascertained, so as to adopt due measures of equity and reparation."

"It is therefore impossible to excuse the neglect of the Port-Captain, in allowing said steamer immediately to leave the port, when he could have taken the usual steps to notify her to remain until further orders."

PARIS LETTER. THE LATE M. GUIZOT.

So long as the Assembly persists in not voting the dissolution, so long will each partial election become not only a veritable plebiscite, but also more bitter. The election in the Department of the Maine-et-Loire is the most recent illustration of this remark; those old toes—the Republicans and Imperialists, the true and the false Democrats, fought as usual their electoral battle, in which the Septennialist candidate appeared for the first time on any stage, and by his so doing split up the Monarchical vote, which thus necessitates a second ballot. The law requires that the successful candidate must receive one half of the total votes recorded, plus one: the Republican candidate scored over 45,000 of the 97,000 given; his rivals 29 and 25 thousand respectively. In the elections of February 1871 there was a majority of more than 80,000 voices between the last of the monarchical candidates, and the first on the beaten list of the Republicans. The election of Sunday last is important also in having produced and defeated the Government candidate.

In reference to the press, the Government still keeps harping on my daughter; indeed it would seem that the newspapers constitute the great difficulty for the administration, and it is more than doubtful if more stringent laws than exist in the Code (the army of the Second Empire for example) will secure the end in view—whatever such may be. French character is not strong enough either to laugh at or despise nitro-glycerine writing. Marshal MacMahon's voyage in the North resembles all other gill-dial tours; it must be a relief for him to be able to enjoy a few field days with the army.

The death of M. Guizot is, like the severance of half a century, the disappearance of special schools of thought and politics. Generally the obituary notices are just, where not tender, for it is difficult to be severe in presence of an open tomb. No one denies to the defunct the possession of grand abilities; it is of the use he made of them in a political sense that opinion

differs. His life ought to be divided into several epochs, and each be judged separately. What he himself claims most glory for is what history will certainly not accord him. He never concealed his ambition, which was stimulated by pride; it was greedy and haughty. He was not gifted to conduct great affairs, and as a statesman he had only showy qualities—the most incomparable was his eloquence, which enemies as well as rivals admired. It was by means of that quality that he concealed his political indigence: none spoke so sublimely of power; yet none exercised it so poorly. Towards the foreigner he was humble, towards his country supercilious and wounding, while at the time his home policy was harmless.

"We can be able to support you, but never to esteem you," observed once a leading journal. His conduct in reference to the Spanish marriages was devoid of dignity, and more, it was he—although a Protestant—that first propounded that sentence, maxime, so well worked up since, that France ought to be the guardian of Catholic interests throughout the world. His conservative policy at home was nil; he knew neither when to advance nor to recede, when to cede or to resist. He helped to create Constitutional Monarchy in France, and in time he killed it. His probity, the purity and severity of his life have never been called in question; he had something like a disdain for his fellow creatures, and did not hesitate to employ corruption and questionable instruments to carry out his intrigues; he has, however, been since surpassed in these agencies. The best act of his life, the one that history will not willingly let die, is his scheme for popular or primary education—incomplete, no doubt, but admirable for the time and the circumstances. It was neither an amelioration nor a progress; it was a veritable creation. Since fifty years he has been the recognised chief of a school, the 'doctrinaires,' so called, it is said, because they have no doctrines, as consumptive people have no lungs.

Out of office M. Guizot accepted the lessons of the Revolution; in power he forgot them. He was the Polignac of the younger branch of the Bourbons. For his school, riches formed the distinctive sign between merit and incapacity. Once in possession of a Parliament, and of a majority in that Parliament, the opinion of the country counted with him as nothing. His views triumph at the present moment. With him the 'bourgeoisie' and their wealth were all, the people and their narrow means nothing. He has never been other than a 'doctrinaire.' Thiers differed from him in ever remaining a Liberal, though his equal in loving Monarchy. Philosophy, history, literature, art, philology, were all touched and adorned by M. Guizot in his long career. As historian, as the renovator of historical studies, no person can contest his merits, and his celebrated lessons at the Sorbonne will remain celebrated. As he waxed in years he became still more 'doctrinaire,' imperious and inflexible. His project of fusion failed last October; then he suggested the septennate, and to provide against a rainy day, bequeathed the project of the Stadtholdership. Strange, the older he grew the more he disclaimed experience, and his self-esteem may be judged of in his 'memoirs.' Fallen in 1848, like Lucifer, never to rise again, he never doubted that he was infallibly right in refusing the modest reforms then demanded, but which gave birth to universal suffrage. After reigning in the State he ruled in the Academy and dominated in the Reformed Church.

M. Guizot was born at Nimes in October, 1787. His father was guillotined there, declaring, as the executioner pushed him under the knife, that "he died to make the French happy." Young Guizot, then but nine years old, sought refuge with his mother in Geneva. A sizarship was secured for him there, and after the completion of his studies he became tutor, private secretary, civil servant, professor, and minister. It was by his first marriage, with a distinguished literary lady having important relations and influential friends, that the road to fortune was opened up to him, and for thirty years his life was a kind of go-and-come-back on the road of office. Appointed Ambassador at London, he was the first Protestant named to such a post since the death of Sully. In stature Guizot was small and slender; his features were very expressive, and his eyes particularly bright and penetrating. His voice was full, sonorous and flexible, which caused Rachel to observe, after listening to him in the tribune, "Dieu! how I would like to play tragedy with Guizot!" He was not rich; perhaps his fortune is represented by his library of 25,000 volumes, all plainly bound, for they were intended for use. He was a bourgeois of the eighteenth century, and like such, bestowed a coat of arms on himself. He was accustomed to rise early, agreeing with the good old Italian proverb, that those who quit their bed without regret, will have good fortune during the day. His remains lie on his little iron bed, and appear to suggest the corpse of a child, rather than of an adult aged 87. Like Thiers, his habits were of hermit tranquility, and as his rival—the Pitt and Fox of France—he possessed the faculty of sleeping at any moment. He was ever master of himself, was a good listener, a rare virtue among southerners, and did not hold like so many, that disagreeing with him implied you were necessarily wrong. He was not the charming, unrivalled 'causeur' as is the defunct the possession of grand abilities; it is of the use he made of them in a political sense that opinion

EDITOR'S TABLE.

"After a storm comes a calm" is a good, comfortable old saying, but, in the Plate it requires a longer time for its verification than in any other place we wot of. There were no signs yesterday of an abatement of the gale that began on Sunday. On the contrary; hard on Sunday, harder on Monday, and hardest on Tuesday, has been the motto of old Eolus; and if the obstreperous King of the Winds elect to keep pounding away again today, he will run imminent risk of bursting his boiler should he lay on more steam. The Plate has been rather a stormy spot for a year past; storms in the money and Cedula markets, in the beefsteak market, electioneering storms, and now the revolutionary tornado that has blown a dozen papers out of the 'Editorial Bus' and 'played the mischief' all round. The latter flare up has now lasted longer than the Deluge. 'Apres le Deluge Moi' said an old subscriber to us yesterday with a sly wink, but what on earth he meant by inverting the famous saying of the scampish Louis we can't imagine, and if we could we wouldn't, the times being quite too ticklish for political banter.

The announcement of a scuffle at Dolores with the Mitristas did not cause any excitement yesterday. The fact is people are waiting for something decisive either on land or water, and this is not probable till operations are further advanced, and the weather clears up permanently. The winds and waves seem to combine to prevent a fair stand up set. But for the waves being totally absent without leave on Sunday the Government fleet could have gone out, and we should have witnessed a fight in the very port. 'Paciencia!'

We were slightly in error a few days ago in stating that Mr. Crauwel's new apothecary hall was at the corner of Artes and Victoria. It should be Buen Orden and Victoria, of course, which quite knocks on the head the fine career of scientific victories we had marked out for our deserving young friend. Never mind, Don Edmundo, however powerful science may be we back hard work and good order to beat it any day. Mr. Buttner it was who designed the work. Messrs. Bustorff and Sackman were the contractors.

Our Paris Letter, in another column, contains an interesting sketch of the career of the late French historian M. Guizot.

How to Find Out that Advertisements are Very Generally Read.—If any one of a practical turn of mind desires to test this, and at the same time learn the effect of advertising on business, let him advertise in two lines, in the most obscure part of some newspaper, that he wants to buy a dog. If he does not want the visitation this will bring him, let him insert another line in the midst of a batch of other advertisements that he will no longer pay his wife's bills, and then go among his acquaintances and observe if there is anything peculiar in their manner that would seem to imply that they had read the notice.

An insubmersible ship has just been invented in France by M.M. Crouzet and Colombat, who have brought before the Paris Academy a new application of compressed air. They propose to divide the hull into two parts by a bridge across at the water line in such a way that air cannot penetrate from the lower to the upper part. If a hole be made in the hull through collision, shot, &c., the water will immediately enter, but it will not wholly fill the lower compartment, for the enclosed air not having any outlet will be compressed, and will ere long "quillibrate the external force." From this moment the ship will cease to sink; it will, in fact, be in the position of a diving bell.

On Friday last a dense cloud of locusts, calculated at a rough guess to number 50,000 millions of milliards, passed over poor Rosario, heading down the river.

Under the heading 'Precioso Obsequio,' the STANDARD lion, now on his way to Antwerp, is going the rounds of South America. He first appeared here, then in Montevideo; he is now in the Capital of Rosario, en route for all the papers of the interior, Chile, Peru and Central America, and goodness knows where he will stop. If he only could know how famous he is!

The great fall in the river on Sunday and Monday reminds us that about fifteen years ago a party drove out on a coach to a Christmas dinner on board the Royal Mail steamer Camilla, one of the visitors drinking a bottle of champagne while seated on the spit of the anchor. Another low-water tradition amongst the oldest inhabitants is of an Englishman having once ridden from Buenos Ayres to Colonia, and many people well remember Admiral Browne attacking the Brazilian fleet in the Roads with cavalry and artillery. The river rose again yesterday, and many were expecting the long-promised naval serenade.

Con. by an Irishman.—Why were the monks of old seldom warm?—Because they were seldom "cowed."

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Director-General for South America, E. MERCADER. Manager of the Buenos Ayres Agency, L. CARETTE.

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ANTWERP & LIVERPOOL, (On her return from Rosario and San Nicolas). Will leave on the 25th NOVEMBER. TYOHO BRAHE, 1848 Tons, Miller, Commander, FOR ANTWERP.

ANTWERP & LIVERPOOL, (Via Montevideo, Rio Janeiro, Bahia, Lisbon, and Southampton). Will leave on Wednesday, 9th December. KEPLER, 2257 Tons, Johnson, Commander, FOR ANTWERP.

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TO LET, a very moderate price, the complete Furniture of Six Rooms, and a large selection of Plants. Rent of the house, with garden, two patios \$600 mpc.

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The Cordoba papers are just now, most depressing to read. Their stock subject is still the surrender of the town to Arredondo, and they refuse to be comforted on the point. There is also a prodigious bow-wow going on about Governor Rodriguez having gone to Rio Cuarto by an early train...

Advices from Rosario state that shearing has not begun yet in the province of Santa Fe. It is always later up there than in this province. As an effect of the revolution a colleague says that 1,500 European emigrants who were coming to this Republic have landed at Montevideo, and that no fewer than seven vessels with cargoes for Buenos Ayres have discharged there since the revolution began.

A Cordoba paper complains that the guards in charge of the mails on the railway lead the papers to passengers to amuse them on the journey. From Rosario, and that they are afterwards thrown about the carriages. It is the mail bags were properly sealed to their destination such a ridiculous yet so destination could never occur. We are ages behind Europe and the States here in the public idea of what a Post Office is and ought to be.

A profound thinker has said, "A mad man is better than a wise woman." "If you want to cure a man's vagaries, make him get married." The cure is worse than the disease, says a splenic bachelor. A steward of a steamer in the Roads went along the beach and adjoining streets some nights ago determined on a 'lark.' It took the harmless shape of entering cafes and other public places and ordering the proprietors in an authoritative tone to close them at once.

A Police officer dropped on him in the middle of the fun, and we believe he is still in 'quod.' ON 'CHANGE. Nov. 3rd 1874. Ounces..... 490 Sols..... 123 Pata..... 73 Cedula..... 771

The month has opened with a great fall in Cedula, and not for some time have we noticed the stock look so shaky as at present. There is evidently an outside push on the market and holders who have held all through are selling. Moreover it appears that there are very heavy encumbrances of loans on the stock called in due this month and which are being called upon upon the whole the Cedula look weaker now than at any period since the commencement of the war or during last year's crisis.

The news from the interior was known on 'Change yesterday, but was kept at a kind of secret; to-day, however, everyone spoke of the battle between Crivt and Arredondo, this news has doubtless had its effect on the market. To-day there was great excitement on the beach as it was known the Government squadron would sail to-day; at half past 3 o'clock the steamer got under weigh, the little steamer followed the Rosetti, Cap. Lowry, then the General Brown, Captain Py, and then the Uruguay, Capt. Cordero. As regards the rebel squadron nothing was much known, but supposed to be at Ensenada.

A late telegram from England received by a leading English house gives as follows: Liverpool, Oct. 29th 1874. Matadero sheepskins \$1. Camp do Rio. There are also telegrams from London to Oct. 29th giving Argentine Bonds at 57, and it was said on 'Change that some large transactions on the London market were being effected by Murietta.

The stock sales were: Cedula: 1,200 78 Cash: 20,000 771 End of month: 40,000 771 Dec. 31: 10,000 78 do: 95,000 78 In the liquidation: End of month: 10,000 778 do: 20,000 772 Ead of year: 50,000 778 do: 10,000 771

good piece of news is that the Montevideo cable will be at once repaired, and just as soon as the weather will allow we hope to see our friend Mr. Oldham on board the Kapota splicing in hand. Mr. Morellet comes forward to give the merchants news at just half the price of the American Agency \$200 per month; and Mr. Carralho, who has won such sympathies at telegraph agent, publishes in the Montevideo paper his intention to resign.

It was rumoured yesterday that no private telegrams will be allowed on the Provincial telegraph line; but that there is no such order; subject and learns that he is not to be ordered on the contrary, but that all messages must first be taken to the war office, and stamped before sent. Mr. Warner proceeded to Dolores to put up some instruments, and through telegrams will now come from Dolores which town is now in the hands of Government.

It appears that the Minister of Hacienda has refused to admit free duty of any iron rails just arrived for the National Bank; sharp this. The right wing of the Billingham tramway station at Almagro, being that portion which the Flores Tramway Co. refused to purchase of Mr. Billingham when it took over the tramway, is now turned into a Government cavalry barracks, we understand at a monthly rent of 14,000 mpc. The well known John Smith barracks in Calle Soles is also turned into an infantry barracks, and soldiers crowd the environs where for so many years our industries and prospered. Low countryman weighed, bated and carried wool. The Yaguaron telegraph line is now in working order and through telegrams from London dated 29th October reached Montevideo on Saturday, and came up here by steamer on Sunday morning.

The sale of the Montevideo quinta in Belgrano to Mr. Crafter, manager of the Northern Railway, is reported at increased price. Query, how did the Montevideo estate wind up? Montevideo is now a broker in London. Mr. Wehmann (formerly Cofano & Wehmann) may claim the honour of having obtained the highest price as yet for the new wool; he sold yesterday at 97; this price speaks both for the wool and the broker who sold it.

The following is the latest from England respecting River Plate produce: Sept. 29th 1874. Imports. Sales. Stock. Salted hides..... 72,000 41,114 32,355 Dry hides..... 3,555 4,149 3,174 Salted horse..... 1,136 2,434 11,732 Tallow pipes..... 2,902 2,434 7,152 Hair bales..... 31 45 26,325 Hides N. A..... 22,000 42,912 29,725 Do. E. India..... 13,000 9,977 884 Do. Brazil..... 6,950 9,977 884

The following is the balance-sheet of the Hypothecary Bank for October 31st, 1874: Acre. Prestamos Hipotecarios A..... 12,597,100 Prestamos Hipotecarios B..... 32,290,000 Prestamos Hipotecarios C..... 603,300 Prestamos Hipotecarios D..... 129,800 Prestamos por Cobrar A..... 187,298 125 Prestamos por Cobrar B..... 1,875 Prestamos por Cobrar C..... 3,448 500 Prestamos por Cobrar D..... 100 Anualidades por Cobrar A..... 1,379,811 Anualidades por Cobrar B..... 57,698 Rentas Cedula..... 102,629 Rentas Cedula..... 37,938 458 Rentas Cedula..... 2,300 Rentas Cedula..... 2,300 Rentas Rescatadas..... 7,800 Rentas Rescatadas..... 149,850 Rentas Rescatadas..... 4,000 Rentas Rescatadas..... 13,850 Rentas Rescatadas..... 9,000 Rentas Rescatadas..... 114,100 Rentas Rescatadas..... 32,154 815 Rentas Rescatadas..... 18,892 800 Rentas Rescatadas..... 10,000 Rentas Rescatadas..... 897 320 Rentas Rescatadas..... 32,276 293 Rentas Rescatadas..... 6,769 796 18,012,641 558

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