





tion to pure comestibles, effect a saving of over 20 per cent in outlay. The meat is purchased direct at the slaughter house, which is an immediate saving of twelve per cent. Parisians never make their own bread, their small apartments not admitting of this being done, and co-operative bakeries have proved a failure.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The firing yesterday in port caused much excitement among the quidnuncs in town. We may explain that it was a series of salutes to the diplomatic party who visited the Amethyst, viz.—The British, French and Chilean Plenipotentiaries, the German and Austrian Ministers, the Italian, Spanish and Brazilian Charges d'Affaires, to whom the salutes were fired successively as each flag was hoisted; the salutes were—

- 15 to each Plenipotentiary.
13 to each Minister Resident.
11 to each Charge d'Affaires, in all 104 guns.

This was independent of the salutes fired by the French corvette Forbin. No wonder that many people thought the long-expected naval fight with the revolutionary fleet was taking place.

The rumours flying yesterday morning were as peppery as an Indian curry, but, as usual, were so desperate a syllable of them. A smart man might make a fortune by getting up a Guide, telling the public what to read, think and avoid in the news just now.

Everyone knows how stunningly the well-known pamphlet "What to Eat, Drink and Avoid" has paid.

We learn by our exchanges that the Sapphire, a sister ship to the Amethyst, on which the grand blow-out was given yesterday, and Modeste, was launched at Davenport dockyard lately.

Shocking news. Only a few days ago we announced the arrival in Standard Court of the first Bee of the season, and we welcomed it as warmly as we would a new subscriber, or as the three Bs do a long absent broker when he appears on 'Change; nevertheless the ungrateful insect stung us. But that's nothing. We have now to announce the arrival of the first Locust of the season, a horse. No! an insect of quite another color. The creature was captured by a friend of ours in a quinta at the West End, in Calle Victoria, and a formidable animal it is, all its movements, when wriggling in his grasp, seeming to say, "There are more where I came from." This is too true. The Province have already suffered severely from this terrible plague, and now it is at our doors. Happily the principal product of Buenos Ayres is wool, and locusts, as a rule, don't eat that—it disagrees with them. For everything green, however, the arrival of the locusts is the Knell of Doom.

An ingenious offer. In the Manchester Guardian we are apprised that—"A clergyman wants to borrow £50 or more for two years; no security, but high interest; address," etc. He must be a hopeful man who advertises for a loan on such terms. Doesn't he wish he may get it? Such is the comment suggested by the above announcement. Are there not, however, many joint-stock companies from whose circulars the proposal to borrow money on the condition of high interest and no security differs only in caudant?

In spite of the whole country being on the war path, trade seems to hold its own on a reassuring scale. The receipts at the Buenos Ayres Custom House on Saturday last were over 50,000 pats. This is a good return for any day, but particularly for a Saturday, on which day of the week Custom House business generally droops.

His Holiness the Pope has named a new Bishop in Asuncion, as head of the Paraguayan church.

A good sign of the times is to see Mr. Langan's furniture vans now moving out of town daily laden with furniture of all degrees of splendour and seediness. Flores is the destination of most of them, and that delightful place is filling up. A Hegira of fashionable residents to Lomas, Temperley, Quilmes and Belgrano is also expected this week, and before a month is about we expect the suburbs will be nearly as crowded as if there was no such word in the dictionary as Revolution. The fact is, that come what will, even Kingdom-come itself, people cannot and will not stop in town to be baked to death during the summer months. We really think they are about right.

The mole is in a most execrable state. Several of the party to the Amethyst yesterday had awfully narrow escapes. Perhaps it is a Plenipotentiary or even a Consul came to good sound grief, say broke a leg or an arm, something might be done to patch up the Hole in the Mole. Without a melancholy affair of this kind all hope of improvement is vain. On Saturday one of our best subscribers had to be sawed out of the Hole. Such a narrow escape makes one shudder audibly.

The death of Lady Augusta Milbank, the sister of the Duke of Cleveland, which occurred at Barningham Park last month, deserves, says the Lancet, a word of notice. Her ladyship, who was over 70 years of age, was seized with an attack of measles, from which she gradually succumbed. Measles terminating fatally in the aged is so rare that the fact we have stated must be of interest to the profession and public.

The Pacific Company's steamer Sorata arrived at the Mount on Sunday from the West Coast. We have Chilean and West Coast mails by her. There has been a kind of revolution in

Bolivia, headed by Dr. Corral, with 27 of his followers, was arrested, two newspapers suppressed, etc.; in fact, the usual old story. Guatemala has been shaken from end to end by an earthquake; several towns in ruins and from 200 to 300 victims. There is nothing particular from the other small-fry republics about the Line.

The Montevidean papers report Phillips's Variety Show there on Thursday last as a grand success. All the English and Americans in the city were present, including the Minister of the latter country. Mrs Phillips carried the audience by storm with her graceful dancing and nice voice. Behind the Battle, Mother, and the 'Sheepfarmer,' by Phillips, caused roars of laughter; and Mr Tinney was greatly applauded, his fine voice being much appreciated by the audience.

Before entering Montevideo on Sunday, the Sorata sighted the Mitrista ships coming from the southward. The telegrams say the rival fleets were in sight of each other on that day. They must have missed each other afterwards.

In the swimming match which came off at Cambridge, England, lately, in connection with the Long Vacation Club, Mr Drinkwater, of Trinity College, performed a feat which is believed to be without parallel. He swam under water a distance of eighty-three yards, and was immersed in the current for one minute and seven seconds before emerging, he appeared little the worse for the exertion.

The supply of beef in the city markets now is good in quantity and quality. Some of the prime beef in the Old Market on Sunday would do credit to Ormond Market on the beautiful Lifeley. The supply of fruit and vegetables could not be better. This seems a great strawberry year, but the price is as yet rather stiff. The new potatoes are also very good, and other 'legumbres' abundant. Market gardening is the best trade going now-a-days.

The Ruppe Bond so kindly presented to our museum on Saturday has caused almost as intense excitement as Mr Cranwell's gift from the ruins of Pompeii. Several subscribers called yesterday to inspect it, but little, very little, could they make of it. A little of opinion seems to be in favor of considering it either a post orbit or a tailor's bill.

Belgrano's only paper—La Prensa—claims for that town the possession of more 'religiosidad' than any other country town in the province, because it has four chapels, two of them belonging to private parties. There is too much of the Pharise about this boast, which is in shocking-ly bad taste. We could name several other most estimable towns that are quite as religious as Belgrano, though they may not possess so many facilities for devotion.

A poor lady fell dead in Rosario last week because she had no letters from her sons, who are serving in the National Guards now in the field. The news-boy of the city 'sold' the public awfully yesterday with a bulletin announcing in large type "Death of General Mitre!" The gulls bought the sheet in thousands, and after reading it to the last line, found that the General was only 'moralmente' dead! This bulletin points a moral, viz, that Mr. Public is a big Ass, always that, and always will be.

Mrs. Matti, widow of the late Mr. Mauro Matti, has opened a first class school at Belgrano. Miss Newland will assist the Directress, and the language of the school during class hours will be English. The terms for 'pupils' are only \$450 mpc per month; day scholars only \$100 mpc, and the course of studies is essentially practical.

A Frenchman residing in Rosario proposes to the National Government to use balloons against the rebels, and offers his services. The idea is a capital one; besides it would amuse the camp population, nine-tenths of which have never seen a balloon in their lives.

There was a tepidity in the atmosphere yesterday suggestive of linen coats, straw hats, white veskits, and Bagley's famous-Hesperidia, in the summer tippie 'par excellence' in the Southern Hemisphere. Talking of summer costume reminds us of a new, light and airy one the 'elegant' of Paris have invented, and which, of course, will go the round of the civilized Earth. We beg of our fair-readers to peruse the following extract from a letter from Paris, and tell us, if they can, where and when their charming sex means to cry Halt! on the road to Absurdity:—"Another mode, even more extravagant, is shown in fashionable shops. This is a coat of real chain armor, brass or steel, covering the shoulders and half the skirt. Extremely well it looks when showing a tasteful colour through its transparent links, but it must be terribly heavy. There is a great display of broads."

We were horribly startled yesterday on reading in a colleague that a general rising in the city is apprehended this morning, between sunrise and noon. People generally leave their beds between those hours.

The great actor Bossi is coming to Buenos Ayres again. He had better wait till the war is over, or he won't make even salt for his porridge, if he patronises that Scotch delusion.

despatch in either love or war is required, commend us to a countryman of Brian Borohme.

During the year 1873, 2,052,279 tons of shipping passed through the Suez Canal, of which 1,100,000 tons under the English flag. The passengers through the Canal in the same year numbered 65,333.

The Italo Platense steamer sailed from Genoa for the Plata on the 31st October with 700 emigrants on board. It appears that the revolution is not frightening the emigrants much.

The North American way of stopping slander is effective, though somewhat brusque. A man named North advertises in a Peoria paper—"If there is any more gossip circulated about me, there will be fifty or sixty first-class funerals in this town!"

NAVAL CRICKET MATCH.

CRACKER CRICKET CLUB v. AMETHYST H.M.S. Cracker, Nov. 14.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Includes 1st Innings, 2nd Innings, and Extras.

ON 'CHANGE.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Quoted, Nov. 16th, and various market items.

Nothing much doing in Cedeulas market slack one moment from the next. It is not much doing yet for the end of the year.

The telegram from Montevideo announcing the rebel steamer General Rivar or Montevideo a derelict stripped of everything taken into Montevideo by 4 sailors on board caused a little short of a sensation on 'Change' from other news we heard that she sprang a leak, and that every-thing in her was transhipped to Parana.

At a late hour it was said on 'Change' that news had come up from the South announcing G. neral Campos in Tunill.

The stock sales were—Cedeulas: Cash 21,200 78. End of month 100,000 78. In the light of the following sales—Marked closed buters. National Bank and gas shares offering. Nothing done.

In exchange nothing done, the trip to the Amethyst to-day took from our ma kot both of our English Bank managers, their absence even for so short a period was felt by exchange and money brokers; money nevertheless moved somewhat easier to-day and bills renewed without much ado.

The splendid steamer Nela-to in the hands of Messrs. Casses, our unrivalled lightening, is already discharged and ready to take in her homeward cargo.

At the North wool market to-day, a heavy business done, some 50,000 ar. offered and about 30,000 ar. sold; the following were the chief sales: By Mr. E. Cas y. 22.00 ar. good wool at 80. 500 do 81. By Duggan Bros. 500 ar. fine wool at 88. 2000 do 82. 500 do 81. 500 do 87. 2000 do 82. 500 do 81. In the South mark: about 40 car. ar. offered and 7000 ar. in Station. Mr. Brown the principal buyer. Mr. Aias sold 2000 ar. at 96. Lezama's wool not yet sold, 80 ( offered. A lot of old wool from Mr. Fox's estancia Enzonada, another lot of Managra's wool expected to-morrow, the first lot of this wool sold the other day at 90 gave the greatest satisfaction.

It was said that wool is down some three dollars this morning in North market, this is an error; wools maintain their price but the wool in this week are not so good as those in last week. The fine new Liverpool wool has not yet arrived. Archibald, Capt. H. S. Ferguson will probably clear to-morrow; she takes the following cargo: 1900 bales wool. 1200 dried hides. 6000 dry hides.

The week opened with rather good news for the market; Mr. Antonio Frera, the new wool broker in the South Plat, sold this morning one lot fine new wool 60 ar. belonging to a German Donselar, sheepfarmer at the splendid price of 100 mpc par ar. another fine lot also sold at 98. There was not much wool in the South to-day everything sold, and in the North Market as will be seen at foot large sales.

The best news in town to-day was the interview between Mr. Cooper, of the S. railway and Govt. Railway; to be officially opened to public to-morrow as for Dolores; this is a splendid hit, as we are now in the season when we want the road for wool, and the formal opening to-morrow or next day settles all the non-sensical questions with the Fiscal etc. The Western railway runs out to Chivilcoy and the Flores branch to Las Flores.

The Sorata from Chile entered Montevideo yesterday she brings West Coast mails which we hold till to-morrow.

Mr. Schaffer has left the San Isidro brick works and started an emigration business at Parana.

The mails to-day from Rio bring long telegrams from Europe; in Obois of 9th inst. we note that the bank-rate was not lowered on 6th inst as telegraphed; the rate remains at 4.

Baron Erlinger has advanced as guarantee for a Brazilian firm 3 million francs to carry out contracts for new Parisian tramway; this is the 3rd Tramway Company started in Europe by Brazilians.

We were requested to contradict the news published in our edition of Sunday to the effect that the contract for provisioning the garrison to be had by an given to Messrs. Gowland, Eastman & Taylor the same being totally untrue. We can only say that we copied the news from the Telegraph of Saturday evening.

The trustees of the Flores Road are double victims of the situation due to the revolution, the contractor for the collection of the toll on the road has paid nothing since 24th Sept., and we understand refuses point-blank to pay anything; the trustee has therefore been obliged to sue the contractor; again, the trustees hold in deposit in the Argentine Bank some ready money the proceeds of the tolls, and with these moneys they paid amortization and interest on their bill for 400,000 mpc due in the Provincial Bank; the stoppage of the Argentine Bank has cut off this and now the trustees from their own pockets are obliged to pay interest and amortization to the Provincial Bank.

The demand for first class city property is on the increase, some of the principal real estate brokers have large orders to buy, the fact is people who have ready money are perplexed to know what to do with it, all those who for the last 2 years have put their money in stocks and shares of any description have been very heavy losers. A certain party having much ready money last August and thinking the price of Nat. Bank shares very cheap bought 1,200 shares, the same party held over 300,000 pats. in deposit in the Argon ino Bank and was about to purchase a splendid city property but for a matter of 1872, sold several houses in Calle Parque and elsewhere, and put the proceeds into Cedeulas at 96 and 97. Another party actually sold a fine house in Calle San Martin and put the money into Gas shares; another sold equally good property; and in payment took Platino Brazilian shares; another who held 20,000 pats. disposable bought Duda Intorna and Playa shares, and another party tempted by the high interest sold 90,000 pats. in Caja de Credito bonds. The history of the stock market for the last 2 years has been one of the most consecutive losses. It would indeed be instructive to make out a list of all our stocks and shares, give their quotations in 1872—and to-day—and yet who is the man that thinks that any stock in the market has as yet touched bottom? Meanwhile we have Ochoa's house in Calle Teconquista sold for 100,000 mpc. higher than the price it was offered for and would be sold at in 1872, and Peralta Ramon's house in Calle San Martin fetching 70,000 mpc. more than its price in 1871; again, the splendid house property at the corner of Calle Florida and Cangallo that some few years ago was bought by Mr. John Henry Greig for 1,200,000 mpc, and which is in the same state to-day it was then, yet 43 millions are offered for the premises and declined. These are all facts. Bonds, Cedeulas, Gas, Bank & Telegraph shares have all tumbled, but first class city property rises just in the same proportion as the other falls, and a year hence may ask whether will our stocks and shares be, if the present revolution hold out like the Flores affair, civil war in the provinces and 'montonario' in B. Ayres; meanwhile Ochoa's house and Peralta Ramon's house will always hold their own. We also now entering a season when the sheepfarmers will have the year's earnings from their wool; to such and all of them we say lay hand with whatever money you have or can scrape together, and to all our wealthy city families that have large revenues from their estates buy first class city house property that pays a good rent monthly. A sheepfarmer with 100,000 mpc. aparo money applied to us last Saturday to advise him in what to invest his little money; we looked over the whole list of the market and could recommend him nothing that he'd get out a prospect of a rise; we told him to buy another piece of land near his own, or go to Mr. Denney and buy a small house, and this will be the history of every one this season with money, so thoroughly is every thing upset. There are many retired River Plate men in Ireland, Scotland and England who sold out their properties here in 1871 and 1872, and bought Cedeulas, most of that stock lies in the strong rooms of the banks in this city, and could not be realized to-day under a loss of some 20 per cent. There are numerous families in England who for the last 10 years have been living on the dividends on their Gas shares, and these poor people for the last 10 years have been gradually reduced owing to the non payment of the dividends. Verily the history of Riv. P. Plata in investments for the last 2 years is a sorry one. Every stock touched has left a loss. Ten years ago every stock in the place left a gain; and yet have we seen bottom?

Wool buyers have gone out from Montevideo with money and orders to buy all good wools freely, and yet many of them have come back as they went, people out before them and for wools worth in Montevideo 40 to 41 reales have paid on side as hi h as 43 and 43 1/2. Such is the Montevidean wool business. The Donselar gives the following list of new wools in up to 12th inst. which may amount to some thing—Barraca Cabrero y Cia. 1970 ar. 14 Jackson 6029 " 14 Olivera y Perez 2420 " 14 del Orlon 113 " 14 de la Cruz 800 " 14 Espinosa 2420 " 14 Perera 400 " 14 Irganay y Bayona 140 " 14 Baxarero y Cia. 600 "

The arrivals by the river for some time were—124 families, 2000 provisions, 2318 ar. 174 bales of S. 1329 ar. 3710 ar.

To-morrow (Tuesday) is the sugar auction at Ballin & Ploves, I account of underwriters; arranged on board St. Field; a little salt water mottling; mere, but query does salt water injure sugar as much as printing paper?

The Custom House receipts keep up wonderfully on Saturday of war, revolution, Mitristas etc. The Custom House receipts were \$1,500,000. All the money required in London to pay the March coupons to Argentine Bond holders has been remitted by the Government a month ago, and the bills must be now in London and accepted; this speaks for the punctuality of our esteemed Minister of Hacienda.

Capt. Kirkland, so well and favorably known to us all in the River Plate, is we are happy to hear on his way out, in a new American gun boat, the Frolic. A gentleman from the San Nicolas and San Pedro district, informs us that up in that neigh-

bourhood there have been large sales of wool by the sheepfarmers on contract, the price paid is usually 70 to 75 mpc deliverable on the land. The Dorrego wool has been sold at 74; owing to the war and difficulty about carts, waggons and trains the farmers have sold very willingly this year.

Nov. 16th. Large arrivals of produce. Galpones crowded. The wool that has come in is of average quality, nothing superior. Tallow weak; corn and hay coming in flat, sheepskins plenty. Capital news in about what harvest.

Sales—1200 to 16000 ar. wool. 4000 do mests with carretilla, various lots 178 ar. 3000 do in lot, one sale 82. 4000 do various lots 80, 81, 84. 2000 do do 85, 90. 18,000 do fine mestiza, 95. 1200 cow hides from camp 172. Small lots 166, 168. 800 various stakes 163. 200 sheepskins mated 27-rls. Do camp 223-243 rls. Do epidemic 20-21 rls. Corderos 23 25 1/2 doz. Deschebe 15-16 do. Corderitos 5 6 1/2 doz. Potros 40 42. Horse hair 142-144 ar. Tallow, bord. condition do camp 42 r. Pizado 20.

Cereales—Wheat no sales. Maize in cob, 100. Shell'd maize, do. 80-82. Flour 63-68 ar. METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS: Reduced to 0° Cvt. Buenos Ayres

Table with 4 columns: Bar. Therm. Hum. Wind. Includes data for Nov. 14 at 2 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m., 12 p.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m., 12 p.m.

Tramway Argentino. Hasta nuevo aviso los viajes para FLORES se harán cada veinte minutos hasta las 5.40 de la tarde, despues de esta hora los coches saldrán de la Plaza V.ctoria a las 6.50 y 7.50, volviendo de Flores para el Centro a las 7.55 y 8.55. h 141 3p n 14

COMPANIA DE NAVEGACION A VAPOR RIO DE LA PLATA. Linea de Paquetes entre Buenos Aires y Asuncion.

El Vapor Nacional GUARANI, saldra para la Asuncion y ecaldas, el VIERNES 20 del corriente. Por carga, encomienda, y pasajes, ocurranse a la Agencia, Calle de Cuyo, No 24. h 155 6 p n 16

Banco Argentino. Buenos Ayres, Noviembre 9 de 1874. Habiendo comenzado nuevamente sus operaciones, este Establecimiento, continuara recibiendo depósitos, con arreglo a la tasa de intereses siguientes: Por Depósitos a plazo fijo abona. 9 p 8 A la vista. 8 " Caja de Ahorros. 6 " p.p. Banco Argentino. A. M. DEL PONT. c j -nov 16

Hillner y Soraire 20-VICTORIA-20. Agentes de Vapores y buques de vela, para cualquier puerto de los Rios. Tambien el encargo de embarques de mercaderias y de asegurar las cargas. c j -nov 16

English Catholic College MERCEDES. The Parents and Guardians of the Pupils of the above Institution are hereby notified the Classes now re-opened. Mercedes, Nov. 12, 1874. THE DIRECTOR. c 169 6 p n 16

Santa Fe Lottery To be Played on Tuesday, 17th November

Table with 2 columns: Prize and Amount. Includes 1st PRIZE 8000 pats, 2d 4000, 3d 2000, 4th 1000, 5th 500, 6th 250, 7th 125, 8th 62 1/2.

Price of Tickets, 2 Patas, divided in 4 parts of 1/2 Patas each. This Lottery is authorized by the laws of Santa Fe, for the Beneficencia Society, and has been regularly played in S. de F. for years, during which time several parties, English, Irish, German, and French, have drawn the large Prizes. One Englishman drew the big Prize no less than three times.

The following Numbers draw the chief Prizes at the last Drawing, on the 10th November—4407 8000 pats. 3220 4000 " 6865 2000 " 1226 1000 " 1571 800 " 4335 600 " 4036 400 " 4935 200 " 4965 200 " 4806 200 " 4908 200 "

KIDD'S GUIA MENSUAL DE LOS Ferro-Carriles, Vapores, Tramways y Mensagerias. Y CONTIENE ADEMÁS: Nombres y Domicilios de los Comendatarios de Buenos Aires y Administraciones Publicas, Directorio de los Bancos y Ferro-Carriles, Medicos, Saladores, Almacenes, Plano de la Ciudad, Consulados Estrangeros, Servicio de Correos, y Correo de la Ciudad, Ley de Aduana y Leyes de Papel Sellado, Tarifas de los Establecimientos de Buques del Puerto, Tarifas para los Carruajes de Plaza, Nomina de los Diarios y Periodicos, Reduccion de Monedas Nacionales y Estrangeras

NOVIEMBRE 1874. c j -nov 3

In LA PAMPA" of June 17th, 1874, the following Article appeared: Manufacture of Matches.

"In Denmark the Manufacture of Matches that will ignite on any other surface than that prepared expressly for them, has been declared illegal and subject to punishment. THESE SAFETY MATCHES Prevent many conflagrations. BRYANT AND MAYS Patent Safety Matches Ignite only on the Box, and for Family or Office use are preferable to Wax Matches, being cheaper and safer than any others. BEWARE OF COUNTERFEIT. Always ask for BRYANT AND MAYS' MATCHES, with the signature of M. S. BAGLEY. c j -jy 1

Economical Stoves. PARQUE, 527. This new Establishment is replete with all the best implements and apparatuses of the trade JULIO CAYOL, 527-CALLE PARQUE-527 423 1m 14

Diaries for 1875. Smith's Small Scribbling Diary, interleaved, Botting-paper. Do Commercial do do. Do Office Desk (long and narrow) do do. Do Large 4to. Manuscript do do. Do Daily Strip-off Calendars. NOTE—Let's usual Assortment daily expected.

MACKERN BROTHERS, 44 SAN MARTIN. g 156 6 p n 16

AVISO. EL DIQUE de la COLONIA. Que no ha sufrido nada en el temporal pasado, se encuentra en perfecto estado de trabajar y pronto para recibir Buques como siempre. Buenos Ayres, Noviembre 6 de 1874.

AGENTES, RUBIO y FOLEY, 40-Cangallo-40. h 117 8 p n 11

For Antwerp. The fine new Belgian Steamer. NELUSKO, t. l. 3/3 L.L.I. 2279 registered tons, Capt. A. FALK, Will be despatched for Antwerp on or about 28th NOVEMBER. Calling at Havre if inducement offered.

This fine Steamer has excellent accommodation for Passengers. For freight and passages apply to ALFRED GOETEN & Co., Agents. Or JOHN P. BOYD & Co., Brokers, 34 Piedad. h 144 15p n 14

John Meister. 215-CALLE SUIPACHA-215. The above offers his services to the Public COLLECTOR. Any guarantees can be given if required. c j -142 1m nov 14

BOOKS-BOOKS. WANTED to purchase all sorts of books in English, Spanish, French, German, Italian, Portuguese, Latin, Greek, Hebrew, etc. 20 Calle Bolivar. c j -oct 25

AL COMERCIO. LOS Abajo Firmados ponemos en conocimiento del comercio que nuestro escritorio queda provisionalmente instalado en la casa Calle Piedad No. 17 y 18, previendo tambien que dentro de breves dias quedara establecido en su local definitivo en un local mas amplio y cómodo en el mismo local indicado. B. Ayres, Noviembre 12, 1874. BAQUÉ HERMANOS. c j -146 3p n 14

A B A B A I N. TO BE SOLD CHEAP, ABOUT FOUR ARROBES. Of best Picked White Goose Feathers, (Just arrived from England). Sample to be seen at the Standard Office. c j -127 3p nov 13

TO CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS. FOR SALE, a large lot of RAFTERS, at 10 to 12 rls per foot. No. 240-CALLE CHISE-240. c j -137 10p nov 14

FOR SALE, "RETRIEVER," a good water dog, and well trained to fetch and carry. Apply 44 Paseo Julio. c j -122 3p nov 13

CENTRAL OFFICES. TO RENT, some fine repair ROOMS fronting the street. Standard Court, 1161 San Martin. c j -nov 19

Given Away. LAS VIDAS DE LOS PRESIDENTES DE LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS. New, Beautiful, 1st Prize. STEEL PLATES Costa 12 Patascon. Her Majesty's Tower, 2 vols. Costa 260 Dolars Second Prize.

New Novels, 1 Parcel, cost 100 dollars. Third Prize. Do. 1 parcel, cost 100 dollars, Fourth Prize. Do. 1 parcel, cost 100 Dollars. Fifth Prize.

To Subscribers of Periodicals, Magazines, &c. STANDARD BOOK STORE, 1161 San Martin. To be drawn for at 2 p.m., SATURDAY, 21st inst. c j -139 3p nov 14

Walnut Chamber Sets BUREAU and LAVATORIO and Night-Table with Fine Marble 10 Pieces in 4,000 dols.

SALA SETS. Work and Materials Employed all of the Best Class \$4,500 mpc. Enamelled Chamber Sets 10 PIECES \$1,800 mpc. WALNUT DINING SETS 14 PIECES \$4,200 mpc. OFFICE FURNITURE or ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

Every article in our house has its PRICE MARKED. In distinct figures, and no variation from the Prices so marked is allowed. CASA NORTE AMERICANA, BAILEY, GOMEZ & CO. Front lot of the Argentine Bank.

RIBBON STAMPS AND French Stamps of all Classes For BANKS, HOUSES OF COMMERCE, &c. ENGRAVING ALL KINDS BY THE BEST WORKMEN AT REASONABLE PRICES.

Bailey, Gomez & Co. 76 SAN MARTIN 76. Front of the Argentine Bank. HOUSE WANTED AT QUILMES. An English Lady and Gentleman, without children, require for themselves a small house at Quilmes, furnished or unfurnished. Must be within easy distance of station, and have good water supply. At the Office of this paper. Address R. I. P., at the Office of this paper. c j -3p nov 13

TO BE LET. A native family, several well furnished bedrooms. An English or German family preferred. Terms moderate. Apply No. 100 Calle Silita. c j -108 6p nov 10

TO LET, Two fine rooms, with Gas and Fire-place, Furnished or Unfurnished. Apply at No. 82 Corrientes. c j -132 3p nov 13

FURNISHED APARTMENTS TO LET, at Calle Maipu 61, a to. g 128 10p n 14. TO BE LET, in the house of an English family, a furnished Sala and Room, with or without Tram, pass the door. Apply at 478 Calle Cuyo. c j -96 6p nov 10

TO LET, a furnished Sala on the street. For single gentleman. English or German preferred. Apply at 139, Calle San Juan. a 146 3p n 14

TO LET—in the house of an English family, a comfortably furnished Room. Apply Calle Cuyo 485. a 148 3p n 14

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