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BUENOS AYRES, SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1864

PRICE-TWO DOLLARS

MAUA BANK

Calle Cangallo No. 101-103
Interest for the current month.
IN ACCOUNT CURRENT, SPECIE.

Banka Bank

Calle Cangallo Nos. 101 & 103.
The offices of this bank having been removed to this above spacious building, in order to suit the increasing flow of business, the public is informed that the following transactions are carried on in currency and specie in this Bank.

Imperial Fire Insurance Company

1 Old Broad-st. and 16 Pall-Mall LONDON.
INSTITUTED 1803.
For insuring Houses and other Buildings, Goods, Stores, Merchandise, Manufactories, and Floating Stock, Ships in Port, Harbour, or Dock, and the Carriage of such Ships; also, Ships, Boats, and Floating Docks, and other Vessels on Navigable Rivers and Canals, and Goods on Board such Vessels, throughout Great Britain and Ireland, and in Foreign Countries, from Loss or Damage by Fire.

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Drafts payable at any of the undermentioned branches of the NATIONAL BANK
Can be obtained from WANKLYN AND CO., No. 98 CALLE SAN MARTIN.

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Camp for 8 flocks.

To be given in exchange for 4,000 fine sheep a splendid tract of camp, situated on the best permanent arroyo of the province: it is about two leagues long, and within 5 or 6 hours' journey by steamer, from this city. The present state of the camp could not be more suitable for sheep, and the freight of wool is 12 cents to 22 mcs. per arroba, the land being only 4 leagues from the river Parana.

London, Buenos Ayres and River Plate Bank

(Limited)
80 CALLE DE LA PIEDAD 80.
Capital £1,000,000 Sterling.
The rates of Interest from 1st January, 1864 until further notice, will be as follows, for both Specie and Currency:
IN ACCOUNT CURRENT.
Allowed on Minimum Credit Balance during the month ... 6p. 000
Charged ... 12p. 000

QUEEN FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

CAPITAL—£1,000,000.
Chief Office, QUEEN INSURANCE BUILDINGS LIVERPOOL.
Agents for Buenos Ayres, Montevideo, and the River Plate, BARBOUR, BARCLAY, and CO. CALLE CHACABUCO, 13. Sept. 50

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British and Medical General

(Incorporated with the Unity General.)
Life Assurance association chief offices West Strand London W.C. Capital 3,000,000 sterling. Proposals for life assurance are received and immediate attention paid to the same. A prospectus of rates and other particulars will be furnished on application to the company's agent in this city.

Good News.

The celebrated South Down Sheep Wash, on Side at Barry and Walker's. The only safe and reliable cure for the Scab in Sheep.
South Down Sheep Wash, Wholesale and Retail, CALLE DEFENSA, No. 97. Class. S. Bowers, Agent.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

MANCHESTER UNITY.
A Branch Lodge (the Flor del Plata, No. 8145) of the above Friendly Society has been established in this City. Any person requiring information relating to the same, can apply to 107, CALLE MORENO. JOHN J. DOWNING, Secretary.

Scotch Church.

The Committee of St John's Church, Quilmes, return their sincere thanks to their friends in town for their liberality towards our church. Signed, ROBT. BARCLAY, Treasurer Match 6th, 1864.

A Gentleman.

Conversant with the English and Spanish languages, and having a few hours unoccupied, would undertake the copying of any documents, or writing up books Apply R. C., Standard Office. M13, 15p

La Zingara.

All parties interested for passage money to the above-mentioned ship, are requested to call at my Office and pay their passage, within two months from this, otherwise a special order will be given by Government to the different Justices of Peace to remit into Buenos Ayres all defaulters. G. WILKES, D.3. x. No. 7 Calle Mayo. GENERAL STEAMBOAT AGENCY OFFICE 89—Calle Reconquista—89. E. D. RISSO. FOR MONTEVIDEO. — THE MENAY leaves every Monday and Thursday at 5 o'clock in the afternoon; returning every Wednesday and Sunday. Rates 8 and 4 pata.

Mensagerias Nacionales.

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Leaves for Villar every day.
Capilla del Señor every day.
San Antonio de Arco, all uneven days.
Zarate, all even days.
Baradero, 1, 5, 9, 13, 17, 21, 25, 29.
Returns from Villar, every day.
Capilla, every day.
San Antonio, all even days.
Zarate, all uneven days.
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Conductors and Owners: MERLIN and MESQUITA.

Great and Useful Invention.

No more Mortality for want of Water. Sure wealth to Estancieros By the Robert Apparatus.
Being notorious the immense injury occasioned by the scarcity of water during the long (seca) that afflict the camp of Buenos Ayres, I have determined to dedicate to the Estancieros an Apparatus at once simple and infallible for procuring as much water as they may require.
120 Bordonas per hour (it seems fabulous) is procured with my apparatus, without fear of at any time its getting out of order.
This machine is worked by one horse and in one day's work can give 4, Bordonas; that is to say, sufficient water for 20,000 head of cattle.
By these figures can be calculated the immense advantages gained by its use.
Another advantage is the facility of putting it together and taking it to pieces, so as to be able to transport it to any place where it may be necessary to use it, either for watering purposes or others.
GREAT MODIFICATION.
I have made an improvement in my Apparatus, applying a new system which reduces the necessary force two thirds, giving it at the same time more rapidity.
Those interested can see it at Calle Moreno, No. 346 (Henerrade, Paris.)
One sole inspection of the Apparatus will prove to them the superiority of it over any other. ROBERT. J 29. 2 m.

247, Calle Foru

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Rooms Furnished or Unfurnished, in an English house. Board given if required.
Also a few Gentlemen can be accommodated with Board. M2. 1m.

Just Received, "ex Blito."

A consignment of the celebrated extra fine Holland Gin "MARCA DE LA LLAVE," in Stone Bottles.
Also, "EX DINAH MULOCK," A large assortment of pots, pans, oven pots, bakers, &c., with a lot of Martell's Limerick Hams. T. FALLON, HIBERNIAN HOUSE, 64, 66, and 68, Piedad. M15. 6p

A Bargain.

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To new comers wishing to go into the Sheep Business.
A complete Estancia, 13 leagues of land, private property, Azotea House, Corrales, &c. 5000 sheep, 320 tame cows, houses, and every necessary. Distant from the River Parana 6 leagues. Apply 'Estanciero,' Hotel de la Paz, No 33. M18 6p.

Unfailing Cure

for Scab and footrot in Sheep and every kind of diseases in horses and other animals.
Calvert's Phenylene and Terchate.
In addition to the satisfactory account we have received of the success of this specific from all parts of the camp, in its application to the cure of Sheep, we can say that it has been equally successful in treating mares and other diseases in horses. In fact, it is a specific for all kinds of sickness in domestic animals.
Apply to HESS Brothers & Co. Calle Rivadavia No 234. or to WESTON & Co. Recoleta Vieja No 3

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A few of Collar's and Collard's celebrated pianofortes. Apply as above.

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19, CORNHILL, LONDON, E.C.
Capital, £2,500,000, fully subscribed.
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Agents in Buenos Ayres: BRANT ROSS AND CO.

Who have instructions to effect Insurance against Fire on every description of Property, according to agreement. Office—CALLE PIEDAD, 208. J 16. 1 m

To English Travellers.

Englishmen, and others visiting Buenos Ayres, will find every home comfort at the Hotel de la Paz, which is the largest and best Hotel in this city. Charges are most moderate. Wines, superb. Table d'Hote on European style. Board, with room, gas-lights, and attendance, from 5s. to 10s. per day. HOTEL DE LA PAZ, (Corner of Calle Cangallo and Calle Reconquista.) J 26.

Book-keeper or Correspondent

A German, 29 years of age, is in want of employment in an office as Book-keeper or Correspondent; speaks and writes the English, German, and Scandinavian languages fluently, and has a good knowledge of French, Spanish, and Italian; has had eight years' experience in England. Address: X, Standard office. m 3, 3 p

River Plate Steamship Co.

SS. "URUGUAY," 1103 Tons—O. E. SMITH, Master. Will leave this for Liverpool, Saturday 20th inst. having fine accommodation for both first and second class passengers. For rates of freight, passage, and all other particulars apply to HENRY A. GREEN, & CO. Consignees, 85 Reconquista.

Colegio Anglo-Porteño.

205—MAJPU—205.
After the 1st of January 1864, only a limited number of pupils can be admitted into this school, and no boys beyond the age of 7 years. No pains or cost has been spared under the new regulations to render the system of tuition efficient and to enhance the comfort of scholars. The course of instruction comprises all the usual branches of a thorough English education. Further details will be furnished by the programmes of the establishment. d13 ANITA SMITH. DR. P. BOURSE, American Surgeon Dentist, No. 101 CALLE ITUZAINGO, Montevideo. Would respectfully advise his friends and the public that he continues the practice of Dentistry in all its branches, with all the latest and most important improvements. A practice of nearly twenty years in this country enables him to understand the diseases of the teeth peculiar to this climate. Operations for the poor gratis. o15 x.

LIFE ASSURANCE.

The North British and Mercantile Insurance Company. Established 1809. Capital £2,000,000. The undersigned, Agents for this Company are now authorized to receive applications for Life Assurance, on the same terms as charged in the United Kingdom. Prospectuses and all necessary information will be furnished on application. Bates Stokes & Co. 55—Maypu—55. Fire Insurance Policies granted on almost every description of property at the "reduced" tariff rates. m 29 m.

Grand Photographic Studio.

Pietro Scintoli, painter and photographer, has opened his establishment of the fine arts, at 74 calle Belgrano. Likenesses taken of any size and with natural colors. j x.

Camp.

To rent, for two or three months, superior Sheep Camp this side of San Pedro, and on the coast of the Parana. Apply at 'Standard' Office. m 20 p, 1 17

English Celebrities.

D. Pedro Raynsford offers cartes-de-visite of the new judge, Sergeant Shee at \$10 mte. Other distinguished men will follow, in the new Anglo-Argentine collection. To be had at this office.

Notice.

All parties indebted to the late firm James Bell and Co. are requested to call and settle their accounts with George Anderson, No. 58 Calle Defensa, who is duly authorised to collect and adjust all bills due the above-mentioned firm. JAMES BELL & CO. Buenos Aires March 1, 1864. m 2. 1 m

October Brewings.

PALE ALE IN CASKS. From T. MURPHY and CO., Brewers, CROMWELL. R. J. CARLISLE and CO., 10 Calle Piedad. m 3 15p.

English and French Seminary

96—CALLE INDEPENDENCIA—96. The Public are respectfully informed that prospectuses of the above establishment are now ready, and can be obtained from Miss Stuart, at the above address. N. 3. The charge for young children is the same as at other schools. 1m. M2

To be Sold.

The Thoroughbred Blood Stallion "CAVILLER." Three-and-a-half years old, by "Barrington" out of "Captious," their sires being "Kingston" and "Touchstone," considered as the best blood in England. This splendid animal, bred by the Marquis of Westminster, is perfectly sound, and has excellent temper and constitution. Was imported for a rich estanciero in the Banda Oriental, who is obliged to part with him in consequence of the disturbed state of that country. For rates of freight, passage, and all other particulars apply to HENRY A. GREEN, & CO. Consignees, 85 Reconquista. m 12

Bills of Exchange on London.

For amounts as required, Can be obtained from HENRY N. HART, 33 CALLE SAN MARTIN. (Next door to the 'Casa de Moneda.')

For Boston.

The A 14 American clipper Barque "KREMLIN," 430 tons register, Captain BURGESS. Is now ready to receive cargo, and having more than half cargo engaged, will have quick despatch. Consignees, Messrs. E. H. Folmer and Co.

For New York.

The first-class American ship "ST. GEORGE," 360 tons, Captain CLEVELAND. Is now receiving cargo, and having most of her cargo engaged, will have quick despatch. Consignees, Messrs. E. H. Folmer and Co.

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The A 13 English clipper barque "CARLOTA," 308 tons, Captain WILKINS. Is now ready to receive cargo, and having the greater part of her cargo engaged, will have quick despatch. Consignees, Messrs. George Bell and Son.

For further particulars, apply to

A. H. MINTURN, Ship Broker, 40—Calle de Comercio—40. Negrette Rams and Ewos. A superior quality, just landed ex 'Caroline Corneil' from Hamburg to the consignment of George Rick and Co. Calle de la Reconquista No. 70. The animals will be sold later at auction, and may be inspected before hand at the Baracas of Messrs J. Ruiz and Co, Calle de Montevideo No. 18. m 10 20.

Argentine Diligence

189 CALLE RIVADAVIA, 189. Leaves for Villar, Capilla del Señor, San Antonio de Arco, and San Pedro on the 1st, 10th, 15th, and 24th of each month. Leaves for Buenos Ayres, passing by San Antonio de Arco, Capilla del Señor, and Parana on the 11th, 20th, 25th, and 31st of each month. Leaves for Montevideo, passing by Parana, on the 12th, 17th, 22nd, and 29th of each month. For full particulars apply to the Agents at the Office of the Standard Office. m 20 p, 1 17

To Passengers for Chile and the Pacific.

Having made considerable improvements in the post office service of the Republic the Empresa of the Mensagerias y Correos Nacionales offers the use of these diligences to the public promising to carry passengers from this capital to Santiago de Chile in 14 days, and treating the passengers in the best manner, as they have excellent carriages and conductors. For further particulars apply at the office, 127, Calle 25 de Mayo.

Public Notice.

The undersigned respectfully requests all parties indebted to him to call and pay their accounts without delay, either at his house or Mr. Twyford's store, 102 Calle Piedad, who is duly authorised to collect same. JAMES HASTINGS, 466 Calle Parque.

Port and Sherry.

Agents for Fenech and Co., Oporto, and Ponce de Leon, Cadix, Almon, Pucari, & Tunoa, Peru, No 83.

English Boarding and Day Seminary for Young Ladies.

No. 226 CALLE PARQUE. The object of this Seminary is to impart to the pupils a well grounded English Education. No expense has been spared to carry out this object. To the resident boarders, their happiness has been carefully studied to combine home comforts with the advantages of education. The French and Spanish Languages taught, with all other branches required. JANE DAVIS, Principal. m 16, 6 p

To Let.

A commodious Deposit No. 93 Calle Defensa. Inquire at Barry and Walker's, No. 97 Calle Defensa, corner of Moreno. m 20 m 3

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\$30 PER ANNUM. ADVERTISEMENTS. Not exceeding six lines inserted three times for \$5.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. No notice can be taken of anonymous communications. Whatever is intended for insertion must be authenticated by the name and address of the writer; not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

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"All things which are not of this world are of the world to come." - Cicero. SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1864.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Things could not be much duller about town than at present. People are so heartily sick of the ergo and cocido fight, that only in the rendezvous in the Calle Florida 'trastienda' is the subject talked of. The 'Tribuna' is so hard up for news that it actually publishes the news about the zinc bolivianos which we gave to our readers only ten days ago. The 'Nacional' publishes some trashy story about five big ships having left England with rails for the Cordova Railway, when the truth is that the very iron is not manufactured yet; but really fresh news (we hope our readers will excuse us for so saying) is only to be found in the 'Standard.' As proof of this not one word appeared in any of the native papers, of the Minister's promise to burn four teen millions of paper money this month, although on Friday it was the talk of all town. As our colleagues seem so monstrously hard up, we publish a few lines in Spanish to-day which they are at full liberty to cut out and reproduce. We asked until we were tired to have the President's speeches at the inauguration of the Southern Railway published in Spanish. "Since the mountain won't come to Mahomed, why Mahomed must go to the mountain." On every post and pillar in town we shall paste up President Mitre's kind words on that memorable occasion.

The pistol and revolver auction is still going on, and things are going monstrously cheap. If Flores only had a little spare cash now he might drive a good bargain, but according to rumour he is most terribly hard up for cash, and Mr. Billinghurst would only sell for R. M. D.

Fray Bontos we hear is now a howling wilderness, caused by the recent invasions and counter invasions. An Englishman just arrived states that half the houses are shut up, and not even a paper cigar can be got in the place. We regret sincerely to see that a fellow countryman has been mixing himself up rather conspicuously in this revolution. It is better far for foreigners to hold aloof, and leave the belligerents to fight it out themselves, but if foreigners do interfere they should always be on the side of the established Government of the country.

Passing Martin Garcia at night time is rather dangerous work at present. Only the other night a goleta was creeping along, making for up the river, when one of the officers on board the admiral's vessel descried her; he hailed her, and ordered her to haul-to but as she paid no attention to the summons, a gun was fired; still she went on, and then bang, bang, bang. The admiral, who was in bed, ran up on deck, thinking that his vessel was in action. What was his surprise, however, on learning the real state of the case. It is almost unnecessary to observe that the officer in command was a countryman of the illustrious Brown, and had only carried out his orders to the very letter. The captain of the goleta, who was standing at the wheel, had a bullet through his hat, and when he anchored came on board to complain. The Irish officer coolly remarked, that if it had not been for the admiral he would have sunk the goleta; as it is, she is greatly damaged in her rigging, and the master of the goleta states that the fact was not his, as he could not understand the Spanish of the officer, who, apropos, has a sonorous Cork accent. The admiral, it appears, was well pleased at the strict attention of his lieutenant.

The Pavon arrived yesterday from Rosario, but brought no news of importance from the provinces; not one word from San Juan.

Another vessel has arrived from England with bolts and coke for the Western Railway. M. Huelo, who formerly was a private individual, has suddenly become one of the largest importers in Buenos Ayres.

Dr. Washington A. Kirwan has passed his final examination at the Faculty of Medicine. The voting, as in the first, was unanimous. We

congratulate our talented fellow-townsmen, who, we understand, is an M.D. of Dublin, and has already formed an excellent city connection. Although several advantageous offers were made him to go to the camp, we believe he purposes residing in town. We hope soon to see his name figuring on a large brass plate, in some of our fashionable streets.

PUBLIC SPIRIT.

Where, and oh where, has the public spirit gone? It has gone to fight the Yanes. I say, Mr. Editor, did you ever sing a song like that in your youth? Well I want to know, you know, where the public spirit has gone. The sons of the Emerald Isle failed in getting up a dinner on the anniversary of that saint who cleared the land of toads and snakes, and left in their stead tithe-proctors and bobbies. It can't be down-heartedness on the part of the Irishmen which prevents their being jolly and merry, for of course you remember the beautiful parable spoken by Toler of a Persian prince being in a fit of the blues, and being recommended to wear the shirt of the most truly happy man in the world. Eunissars were sent east, west, north, and south, but with poor success. They found many moderately happy, but still their linen did not possess the proper efficacy. When giving up the search in disgust, they lighted upon a Goussou hit man whom they found perfectly and truly happy and contented. They thought their object was gained, but alas! they found that this perfect specimen of earthly happiness had no shirt to lend. Irish men have not changed much since these old times, but are still the same gay, contented people that they were before. I therefore put down the want of public spirit to the climate and diet.

Englishmen (in contradistinction to Caldonians and Hibernians) are not generally easily sat upon. I therefore should like to hear if there is to be a Shakespeare meeting or not this year. Not that Shakespeare requires any such thing to endure and perpetuate his memory amongst all generations (for, as Judge Halliburton says, "who the plague wants a monument that really deserves one?")—but still, as the German and Scotch hit up jubiles for their poets, it seems as though the public spirit were washed out of Englishmen if they fail in getting up something of the same kind for the Father of English poetry. Surely Touchstone's nasty, snarling, dog-in-the-manger letter has had nothing to do with putting a stopper upon the proposal of one of your correspondents.

Dear Mr. Editor, see if you can't lend us a helping hand in getting up a respectable Shakespeare trecentenary meeting. There does not require to be what is called in the classical language of the Charter-house, 'a quizzing fight,' but something in the 'feast of reason and flow of soul' style.

There's a good fellow, try.

PANURGE.

N.B.—Mr. Touchstone would be more likely to take a fairer view of things in general, and Shakespeare in particular, were he to invest a few dollars at Messrs. Murray and Cranwell's in the purchase of half-a-dozen boxes of antilobious pills.

CONFESSION OF CAPT. VARAS.

In the city of Salto, on the 6th of March, 1864, I Frederic Varas, being taken prisoner by Colonel Lengua, confess as follows:—

"On Friday, the 4th inst., I was seized by an English and some soldiers of the Government, close to my house in Fray Bontos. It was about six o'clock in the morning, and the cause alleged was my having taken up arms against the Government. The force under my command amounted to forty or fifty men, which body I had formed out of the police company (eight men) left me as commissary. My lieutenants were Eusebio Molina, a deserter from Flores, and Antenor Lopez, who went to B. Ayres to be cured of his wounds, and then joined my corps; my ensign was Fernabe Ledesma, a woodfranger, who, doing much damage through the camp, on being summoned, joined me with six men. When I was arrested, my force was at Cerro Hondo, on the Rio Negro, about five leagues from Fray Bontos; returning to my house, I was accompanied by my seven men, including Lieutenant Lopez, who escaped on the occasion of my arrest. My object in coming home was to save one of my children, aged seven months, whom I was sending to nurse in Montevideo, in care of Rosa Miranda.

In my office of Commissary, I received orders from General Caraballo, as chief, north of Rio Negro, who was at Punta Esteban, the day before my arrest, and wrote to me. I never executed any commissions, except seizing a courier from Mercedes to Paysandu; on another occasion, a Basque messenger, named Arguindeague, from Mercedes, handed me despatches from General Gomez for Paysandu. In both cases I forwarded the letters to General Flores, then near Paysandu. Before my appointment as commissary, I had been knocking about in the rebel camp, as aide-de-camp to Flores, who, on his last crossing the Rio Negro gave me letters for Dr. Fermin Ferreira, Buenos Ayres, ordering me to take the steamer Salto at Fray Bontos, for that city.

"On driving at Buenos Ayres I delivered my letters, and conferred with the revolutionary committee, composed of Ferreira, Ellauri, Ramirez, and Bustamante. Ferreira put me in charge of a pilot-boat (with the Argentine flag) containing 1,000 uniforms and some boxes of ammunition, giving me at the same time a letter for the Argentine Admiral, Muratori. I had another letter for General Flores, to whom I was to hand over the cargo and seven officers, mostly Portefios, under Bernabé Magariños. At Martin Garcia I gave the letter to Muratori, who immediately transhipped a six-pounder gun from the Paupero to the 25 de Mayo, and the latter taking the pilot-boat in tow, left her in Fray Bontos, delivering over the station, with its mounting, balls, &c., and some boxes of ammunition to Colonel Faustino Lopez, who presented an order from Flores to that effect: Two hours after, my wife died, and as I was left with four orphans, General Flores gave me permission to remain with them.

"From the supply of uniforms which I brought, some 800 or 900 of Flores cavalry and infantry were equipped at Fray Bontos; the rest, along with the cannon, &c., were sent off to Paysandú in 17 carts.

"As to Banovich, he is only a friend of mine, and partisan of Flores, but he never took any active part. On arriving at Fray Bontos I learned from his clerks that he was a prisoner at Paysandú.

"I recognise the letter dated Feb 28th as written by D. Eduardo Gomez, who advises me of the movements of Colonel Waldino Urquiza. Lucien Gonzalez and three others were sent from Entre Rios to join Flores, by the Englishman James Oliver of Fray Bontos, but on arriving there they heard the Government troops were approaching and therefore re-crossed the river Uruguay.

"When Flores made me Commissary at Fray Bontos, my eight men were without arms or uniform, and being re-inforced by others, I sent Hyacinth Oliver (son of the above-named) to Buenos Ayres, with a letter for Dr. Ferreira, informing him of my force and its necessities. Oliver returned in the Argentine war steamer Saito with a supply of 30 rifles, 50 carbines, 50 swords, and 50 uniforms, provided by the Buenos Ayres Committee; giving my men what they required. I concealed the rest, including 4000 cartridges, in an island, which Captain Arreta seized on my indicating the place.

"The 4,000 uniforms sent to Flores were taken from a house in Calle Maypu, Buenos Ayres, two squares from the Plaza Retiro, where there is a general depot of arms, &c., except cannons; I have heard that the depot has since been changed. As to the means of correspondence between B. Ayres and Flores, I believe it is carried on through D. Bernabé Mendoza of Concordia, or through a revolutionary committee in Concepcion del Uruguay.

(Signed) FREDERIC VARAS. In presence of Adolfo Lamas.

The Unfortunate Monsieur Palet

Our readers will remember a Canadian gentleman of Polish descent, who lodged last year in Calle Mayo and disappeared rather suddenly. The following horrible narrative is an account of his death, tallying in every particular with the person we name.

The Pernambuco papers publish the following:— On the 20th March there was found, at Susuama, district of Jaboutao, the corpse of a white man, in a state of putrefaction.

The flesh on his lower jaw was torn to pieces, and the top of the head was perforated by a hole of about half an inch in diameter. His shirt and the upper part of his coat were stained with blood. In his left breast there was a deep incision, but no corresponding mark on his clothes. In his pocket was found a piece of paper, some powder, five or six balls, and a watch chain. These things being found near the corpse, says the 'Journal do Recife,' evidently proves that the unfortunate man was not murdered for the purpose of robbery, as nothing had been taken away, and it is most likely he had chosen that spot to commit suicide. From the researches made as to his name and occupation, it is gathered, that he arrived from Rio de Janeiro, by the steamer Magdalena, under the name of Oscar Luis Palet Roschlar; that he gave out that he was a Confederate American, and officer on board the Alabama; he had been left ashore at Santa Catharina, when she was last there, and that he should wait for her in Susuama. He appeared to be a youth of a good education, and spoke German, French, English, Spanish, and Portuguese. His manners were very agreeable, and he had been introduced into several houses, where he behaved very well. He took up his residence at the Hotel de Europa, and left there on the morning of the 19th inst. He was next seen on the road to Taboatou, when he stopped at a tavern and had some gin. After asking his way, he proceeded in the direction pointed out to him. Four days afterwards his corpse was found and identified. On searching his lodgings, it was found that he had destroyed all his papers, but his name

from his shirts, and obliterated the names of the photographer on seven 'cartes de visite'—five of which are of women, and two men.

There was also found an old knife, with the initials LD—12, an old Russian leather pocket book, with a signature having an F and two Js turned upside down; in it were three visiting cards, with Mr. J. D. Leonard Moore, Dr. Baldunio Athanasi de Nascimento, medical practitioner, Uruguayana, and P. B. Cavalcanti de Albuquerque.

From all that can be learned, it would seem that he was not what he said, and that he had not landed from the Alabama, in Santa Catharina, but he came from Rio Grande do Sul, and even further, from the River Plate, which he often mentioned in talking of his amours.

In spite of all traces of him having been lost, and his evident desire to hide his name, a most important document has turned up. It was a 'carte de visite' of a lady, with whose husband he had some business to transact. This photograph has upon it in German, "A. & Zeitschner, Atelier for Photographie, Posen."

Willhelmsstrasse, Nr. 25." No one can discover the real cause of his unfortunate suicide. His landlord states that he was not suffering from pecuniary embarrassment. The revolver with which he committed suicide, is marked "Lapart, Irtano, Rio de Janeiro, No. 4421."

NORTHERN INTERESTS. To the Editors of the 'Standard,' March 18, 1864.

Gentlemen, Occasionally articles appear in one of the leading daily journals of this city, under the above heading. I also have a few remarks to make on the same subject, if you will allow me a corner of your journal.

My mail contracts with the Government being about shortly to expire, I placed in the hands of the Minister of the Interior two 'solicitudes.' The one asking for a prolongation of the contract of the steamer Pavou, at a reduced rate of rent. The other to be allowed the privilege of introducing the materials, free of duty, for the construction and equipment of a large, last, river steamer, for the Rosario trade, to be constructed in Buenos Ayres.

Having waited a reasonable time, without having received any answer, I addressed him another note, withdrawing my propositions, which note has also been treated with the same unaccountable silence.

It is not my custom to be my own trumpeter, but I can proudly look back on the services which my line of steamers have rendered to the commerce of the river Parana. There does not exist a single complaint against one of them, for the infringement of the first requisite for mail steamers, viz, punctuality of arrival at and departure from their various ports. Two of these lines (Gualeguay and Corrientes) have lost me a no inconsiderable pecuniary loss; and I have more than once been urged, by valued friends, to break the Government contract, and place one of my best steamers on the Montevideo line, which I might have done when the river Parana was in its unprecedented low state, but I preferred to overcome almost insurmountable difficulties (to me expensive ones), than to break faith with the Government.

My principal object in seeking publication for these lines, is to assure the Minister of the Interior, if they should meet his eye, that if I have health and strength, I will yet be commuted with lines of steamers for navigating these magnificent rivers, whose termini will be Buenos Ayres and Oran, without his department being put to any expense for red tape.

Yours faithfully, DAVID BRUCE.

NORTHERN CAMPS. V. LUXAN, Feb. 26, 1864.

Gentlemen, After a rather tedious gallop of I can't say how many leagues through the lovely virgin soil of the Arroyo Medio and other arroyo camps to numerous to mention, I arrived at the estancia of Sr. Garcia, who I hear was Juez de Paz in that horrible town of San Nicolas. Straight for the palenque I made with my tired horse, and after some passing salutations found myself sitting on a cow's head, face to face with the capatuz of the establishment, the owner as a matter of course being absent; in fact from my experience I believe all the estancieros in these parts reside in the towns, for I could find none of them at their estancias. Sr. Garcia's estancia is a magnificent specimen of a virgin estate; beyond a few menadas of wild horses, and a couple of rotifers of fat horned cattle, there is nothing whatsoever in these, *quien sabe* how many, square leagues of property. Whilst partaking of a bitter mule I had still opportunity to learn from the rather ubiquitous capatuz all the news about the place; a great fire had recently occurred in the camps, which was extinguished by the gringos and aleales. Previous to the fire the grass was so long that the estancieros lost nearly all their cattle and horses, subsequently the

camp being burnt to a tinder the surviving quadrupeds perished of starvation.

Strange it is that, at such a distance from Buenos Ayres, people think more of wheat and maize than of sheep, but so it is, between San Nicolas and Pergamino there are here and there green patches, where it is easy to be seen wheat has been grown; the lands are not so undulating or high as I expected to see, but the short tough spiky grass which covers the entire camps testifies to their unalloyed virginity. I enquired for the estancia of Sr. Martinez, but as every second man in the neighbourhood bore this euphonious patronymic, I found great difficulty in finding Don Jaime's place. After frequent and long interrogatories I discovered that the Martinez in question resided some 2½ leagues farther out, but as the Government caballada was hard by I was told that if I wished to pay a few paper dollars I would be put on the ground. Having agreed to the required sum, off I started on a horse with one calf, accompanied by a rather odd specimen of a retired military man. The individual in question stated that he owed all his misfortunes to two causes, first having no consul to protect him, and secondly having a country to protect. Since fifteen years of age he had been in service, but for whom or what he was fighting he never yet could find out. We passed through the town of Pergamino, which certainly has more palenque posts than inhabitants, and crossed out to a place called San Vicente, utterly deserted and uninhabited. These lands I am told have gone up greatly in value, but whatever price is put upon them is so, ericial; for sheep-farming they are even worse than those of Pavon or the Arroyo Medio. Long strong grass interspersed with that poisonous weed, mio mio, destitute of water, I am certainly at a loss to know what could give increased value to such lands. Several Irish farmers I was told had bought land recently down near Rojas, which is far superior camp to that of Pergamino in as much as cattle have been many years on the Rojas camps and eaten down the coarse grass. My heart sunk within me as with my disfigured guide and on my one-eyed horse I started in the direction of a place called the Loma Negra. Towards evening we came upon a sort of mud fortress, which excited my fears still more; we stopped the night at this place, which belonged to a Colonel or Major Lopez, who I believe is an officer on the frontier. In the morning I faced the pampa, and at last, towards noon, arrived at Martinez's.

So thoroughly disgusted at such Indian territory, if Martinez offered me his estancia for nothing, I would not take it; he however had very different views, and coupling peace with all his remarks I was led to believe that in a few years the virgin camps of Pergamino would be worth more than those of Luxan at present. Twenty thousand dollars per 'accion' was the lowest figure I could hear for these camps; the proprietors as a general rule are military men. General Vitre, brother to the President, has an estancia out so nowhere about there, larger than the province of Leicester. Satisfied that these extraordinary rich lands were utterly unsuited for me, I started for home coming from post to post until I arrived at Giles. On the road I met with hundreds of my countrymen moving off, for God knows where; as a general rule they were all on foot, but when near Arrecifes I came on two native gentlemen, Drs. Domingo and Carlos Martinez, from Ayeco, who had adopted a new plan for driving sheep. In the days of pastoral prosperity one of these gentlemen had bought a coach, now in the hour of need they occupied the same vehicle—these two were driving about 4000 sheep; it was no doubt an easy way to do the business, as they had shelter in the night. Bad as my journey out was, still worse was my homeward travel. My heart grew sick at the afflictions of my countryman; every mile of the way I met the poor fellows, I could only say God help them.

Yours respectfully, RAMELING SHEPHERD.

HOLY WARR.

The Chief of Police has published the following decree:— "During divine service in the churches no one shall be allowed to station himself in the entrances to, or on the pavements, in front of the churches; if on being told to move he refuses, he shall be arrested and punished.

No carts, carriages, or horses shall be allowed to pass along the streets from ten a.m. of Thursday next until after the 'Halleluiah' of Saturday next.

"During the same time all commercial houses, shops, and establishments of industry, with the exception of boticas, fondas, cafes, confiterias, barber and cigar shops, must be closed.

"It is also requested that house holders sweep the streets in front of their homes on Holy Thursday, at eight a.m., so that the filth may be removed before ten o'clock a.m. All scaffoldings and rubbish must be removed from before the houses.

Buenos Ayres, 18th March, 1864. "CAYETANO CAZON."

HORRIBLE MURDER.

Trial of Francisco Tolosa. Verdict of Guilty. Sentenced to be Executed.

Shot in Lobos.

The full particulars, respecting the murder of a beautiful young girl in Lobos, by her own cousin, has at last been made public. It appears that the assassin was her accepted lover, but unfortunately some dispute or jealousy arose, and Francisca Tolosa refused to marry Francisco, who thereupon determined to murder her. He accordingly went as usual to her mother's house one evening to visit his cousin, and whilst taking 'mate' with the family, caught the young girl by the arm, stabbed her fearfully in the lungs (ten inches deep), and cut her in the arm; he then left the house, went straight to the Police in Lobos, stated what he had done, and demanded to be put in irons. The murder was committed on the 18th November, and it speaks volumes for the state of our judiciary, when, with the confession of the prisoner, the case was not decided for four months! After a tedious trial he was convicted, and condemned to be shot in Lobos, 12 hours after he arrived out there. The sentence was carried into execution, we believe, early last Tuesday morning.

NO TEBIDEO.

Mutiny of Flores' army.

We have received Friday's Reforma. Lucas Moreno started on the 17th for head-quarters, taking a number of youths in his staff. Colonel Lamela arrived same day. Gen. Lamas was to take his seat in the War office on the 18th. Servando Gomez writes from Valentin 14th inst. that Flores forded the Polanco pass at Rio Negro on the day before, going towards Tacuarembó in a state of demoralization. The Vanguard pursued him for 20 leagues, killing several and taking more prisoners: Munoz, Aparicio, and Laguna with 100 men, pushed on rapidly but were left far behind by the fugitives. He again writes, next day, from Monzon, announcing an awful emuete among Flores' men, who fired on each other, killing and wounding a large number. "The affray took place at a pulperia, whence they all deserted in bands; Flores could not retain them, and they accused him of trying to get them shot, to no purpose. The rebel is now done up; he sent me word that he wished to treat, and not to injure the country further; my reply was, for him to cross the frontier with his gang, as the Government could not treat with rebels."

There is much noise about the Cas in Montevideo, the 'Reforma' attacking Mr. Bell, and the latter defending the Co.; he adds that owing to municipal patronage the street lighting involves a loss of 6000 silver per month. The Marques Olinda refused several passengers, not having accommodation for all applicants. The last batch of returned exiles arrived in a sailing vessel from B. Ayres. The officers of the English man-of-war Forte have taken Solis theatre, to give private theatricals.

NEWS FROM THE PROVINCES.

We have no dates from San Juan, Rioja, or Catamarca. The province of Jujuy was quiet, and Governor Arnoz going on well. In Salta the Federal party, Club Pueblo, gained the elections, returning Sr. Lopez and D. Palemon Huerigo, Deputies to Congress; the second is one of our Sub-Secretaries of State. On the 22nd of February, the election for Governor took place at Tucuman. Of 35 Deputies, 31 voted for Sr. Posse, whose elevation to power is a popular triumph. On same day D. Jose Pellegrino, was elected senator to Congress in room of Dr. Vega appointed Federal Judge.

Terrific rains fell on the 23rd for seven hours, swelling up the rivers, but luckily no harm was done. In Cordoba things became quiet again, after the defeat of Ochofiez, some rebels surrendering, and the rest clearing out. Colonel Pizarro, with his regiment, was at Villa Rosario. The 'Eco' applauds the idea of a Rosario Exhibition.

CHILE.

We have dates from Santiago up to 13th Feb., and from Valparaiso and Serena till the 12th Feb. In Valparaiso there had been another large fire, the principal sufferer being Don Rojas Huidobro, whose splendid house was burned to the ground. Luckily for Valparaiso the companies of firemen are so well organized and drilled that fires cannot now reach the same extent as they did in former times. On the 2nd Feb. a new floating dock was opened in Valparaiso.

Discursos del General Mitre en la Inauguración.

En el acto de levantar la primera piedra S. E. dijo:—

Señores.—Al tomar estos instrumentos del trabajo en las manos, para levantar la primer tierra del gran Ferrocarril del Sud siento mas orgullo que si condujese un ejercito a conquistar la gloria en un campo teñido de sangre. Cuan feliz soy en tener la felicidad de inaugurar este Ferrocarril, en que la locomotiva con su alegre silbato ha de llevar la esperanza a las poblaciones de la campaña! Y tambien considero de feliz augurio que esta empresa haya comenzado bajo la sabia administracion del Gobernador Saravia, para quien debe ser un recuerdo agradable a la vez que glorioso. Desde que como estos padidos de tierra Argentina, (acompañando la acción con la palabra) siento que es el verdadero presagio de un gran futuro y confío en que las ideas de progreso que tratamos de plantear fructifiquen y den una cosecha abundante.

En contestación al brindis del Sr. Payriá, por S. E. el Presidente y el Gobernador, el General Mitre dijo:—

Al contestar el cordial saludo del caballero que preside, dirijiendo a todos los huéspedes, siento que no puedo considerar a los extranjeros amigos aquí presentes como huéspedes en este pais. No! porque todos los miembros de la familia humana que desembarcan en nuestras costas son algo mas; son nuestros hermanos. Vienen a vivir entre nosotros y a desarrollar los recursos del pais, mezclando la sangre con la nuestra. Traen un contingente de capital e inteligencia y aunque no entregan su vida en los campos de batalla, trabajan incansablemente por la industria y el progreso de la República. En contestación a la cortesia del Presidente voy a brindar a la simbolización de todas las virtudes y a la realidad de la libertad, brindando a la ilustre Reina Victoria que representa en su persona no solo todas las cualidades que adornan el corazón de la mujer sino tambien aquellas instancias imprescindibles de la libertad tan dignas de la gran nacion Inglesa (aplausos extraordinarios). Habiendo tocado en parte los sentimientos que se acaban de expresar, me veo obligado a decir que en este acto me considero solamente el representante de los dignos caballeros que me han ayudado. Como el general que se coronaba en presencia de sus soldados, diciendo, "mis soldados lo han ganado" yo lo acepto en su nombre, me veo como si fuese encargado de recibir las felicitaciones dirijidas al pueblo. Pero cual es la fuerza que produce este triunfo? Es el capital Ingles. No há mucho que las lanzas de nuestros enemigos rodeaban la ciudad y la libertad ganado sobre el campo de batalla, crecia como un árbol y derramaba por todas partes sus frutos dorados. La paz despues de tantas luchas se radico, y ahora el capital extranjero se derrama sobre nuestro suelo favorecido para hacer que sea paz sea fructifera. Desearia que esta copa fuera de oro, no para adornarla como el trueno de oro de la antigüedad, sino como el símbolo de las relaciones amistosas entre la Inglaterra y el Rio de la Plata, porque la Inglaterra ha sido nuestra mejor amiga en la guerra de la independencia. Nadie há escrito todavia la historia del capital Ingles y sin embargo es un gran personaje. En 1806 los Ingleses se trajeron el hierro, el acero y el plomo a Buenos Ayres pero solo consiguieron hacer correr sangre humana. Despues vivieron con mercederías y tuvieron que fortalecerse las paredes de la aduana para soportar el peso del oro que produjeron. En 1820 los patriotas estaban reducidos a la miseria, nadie queria prestar un peso, pero se presentó la Inglaterra y dijo "tomad lo que necesitais." Así nos salvamos, porque cuando los Argentinos mismos nos mandó cinco millones de libras esterlinas. Verdaderamente el capital Ingles es un gran personaje. Unos pocos Ingleses arrojados fundaron los Estados Unidos de Norte America. El Capitan Cook fué el primero que publicó de cables el Oceano Pacifico y ahora la Australia derrama sus tesoros inmensos a los pies de la Gran Bretaña. Media docena de comerciantes comenzaron ese comercio con Madras y la China, que abrió las puertas del Oriente a la dominación inglesa. Descansa una copa de oro, no para cantar las alabanzas de la libra esterlina, sino las de aquel gran pueblo que en 1833 votó 500 millones para rescatar los esclavos. El capital Ingles, ese personaje anónimo, há producido milagros ya sea bajo el reinado de Carlos IV de la Reina Victoria y hasta desde la cuna de la grandeza inglesa. Ni se crea tampoco que la Inglaterra no há sido en un tiempo como nosotros. Lord Macaulay dice que en su tiempo el camino de Londres a York era tan pantanoso que era necesario nadar en algunos partes y que á veces se alojaban los pasajeros. Ademas era peligroso andar fuera despues de la puesta de la noche, porque no habian luz que la de la luna, habia que precaverse de los ladrones. En 1670 se inició una diligencia entre Londres y Oxford anunciando hacer el viaje en un dia. Despues de alguna dificultad se encontraron seis personas heroicas que emprendieron el viaje. En aquella época la Inglaterra contaba cinco millones de habitantes, la aduana da Londres daba medio millón ó menos de lo que da Buenos Ayres actualmente y los

impuestos Ingleses no excedian de siete millones y medio, menos de los de la República. El tiempo há pasado en que Buenos Ayres solo contaba 6,400 habitantes; en 1863 hemos tenido 10,000 inmigrantes; y este año nos hace esperar 30,000. Nuestras rentas eran de seis millones, ahora son de ocho. Esto es progreso. Pido solamente 50,000 inmigrantes, implicados de doce millones, paz y prosperidad para nuestra patria y quedaré satisfecho (aplausos prolongados).

Alarming Case of Poisoning.

We regret to hear that Mr. Woolgate and family having partaken of some fish at breakfast on Friday morning were nearly all poisoned. Owing to medical aid, the children are coming round, but Mr. W. is still in a very critical position. The fact of the matter is, in Buenos Ayres we know not what we eat or drink. The whole municipal body should be at once put in the stocks, and the board of health sent to Martin Garcia.

LOCAL EVENTS.

Aeronaut.—Professor Wells has just arrived from London, and is about to make an ascent in a balloon with parachutes. Ladies and gentlemen are invited to secure seats in the Washington.

Exports.—On the 17th instant, the Marechal Exelman and Virginia, cleared out for Europe with 17,000 cowhides, 827 bales wool, 87 do. sheepskins, 3 do. feathers, 14 do. horsehair, 8 do. calskins, 1 do. jerked beef, 651 horsehides, 5000 horns, 146 casks tallow.

Mr. Henry Hardy's Murder.—It will be remembered this gentleman was assassinated by Police-sergeant Montaña, at Mr. Jones' estancia, Piedra Solá, near Pando, on the 28th September last. The Fiscal at Montevideo goes through the formality of citing Montaña to appear, but it is unlikely he will do so.

American Vice-Consul.—Mr. Charles W. Parsons has been recognised in this capacity, March 8th, at Montevideo.

Palm Sunday.—To-day is the beginning of Holy Week. The gospel will be sang with all solemnity at the Cathedral, and palms distributed at the various churches. Yesterday was a kind of half-holiday (St. Joseph), but it has fallen into disuse.

Pic-nic.—There will be a pic-nic today in the islands, or we believe, several at a little shade and fresh air is desirable in this hot weather.

At last.—A party called Tellurayan has been sentenced to pass eight years of his valuable life among the Patagonians. Darwin says that after Master William Burton had returned from his voyage to England, and resided a short time amongst his relations in the not sunny south, his last state of wickedness was greater than his first. Perhaps the individual with the above un-Christian name will be able to instil some newer and better modes of crime amongst the six-footers in that delightful climate, and who knows but Burton, taking advantage of his tuition, may not yet, if alive, reach the top of the ladder of semi-civilized vices. Mr. Tellurayan's small offence against Argentine laws has only been a little homicide. If the authorities really mean to continue the good work of punishing violence, we may yet see some of the gentlemen who escaped from prison lately, when caught, sent to that delightful little ocean paradise off Cape Horn, called Negro Ramirez. That island would make a first-rate Argentine penal settlement, and there is no danger of grasping Great Britain ever wishing to send her convicts there, as it is a deal too bad for even the worst of white men.

Emigration.—The resident Mitre's wish, as expressed in his eloquent speech of the 8th inst., is likely to be gratified by degrees. Since the 1st instant, 217 emigrants from Europe have arrived at this place. Of these, 30 are from England, 102 from Italy, 2 from Spain, 21 from Antwerp, and 62 from France.

ON CHANGE.

March 19. Patagonians suffered another fall to-day, opening at 2 1/2 10 and closing at 29 00. Sales on time to day were higher than those for cash, which is a bad sign. The general feeling, however, is that patagonians must and will come down. The sales for the end of the month were heavy to-day, as many of our leading brokers are settling up their accounts already for the 31st. Total cash sales, 103,414. For the end of the month the market closed firm at 29 10. Total sales of the day, 375,251 puts.

For what reason we know not, but it is generally asserted that Minister Gonzalez will not be able to burn the fourteen millions, which he proposes. However, there is no doubt that since M. Gonzalez has become Minister the money market has a healthier tone.

A good many bills of exchange on England were passed to-day at 60s 6d, 60s 8d, and 67s, but we are assured that there are a great many drawers. People who preserved an interest in the San Juan Mining Company, looked forward anxiously for the arrival of the Pavon to-day, but, although she arrived

in due course, she brought us no news from San Juan. It is to be supposed, therefore, that everything is going on well, and the rioters in the mines have been put down.

To-day the George Krell arrived from England with the rails for the Boca Railway. This company has been so long in statu quo, that many despaired of ever seeing it progressing, but since Mr. Wheelwright and Mr. Simpson have taken it in hand, the prospects of the company have somewhat brightened. We understand that the shares of this company are all held up, and none to be had at any premium. The land is all purchased, the company having finally arranged with Mr. Jackson, who, we believe, was one of the largest proprietors.

Merchants complain greatly of the serious delays experienced in loading and unloading vessels. The inconvenience is increasing daily, owing to the heavy imports for the Western Railway. Now we have vessels coming in laden for the Boca Railway, and very shortly we may expect some for the Southern Railway. What cargo these vessels will get are at a loss to discover. Last year our imports were heavy enough, and many vessels had to leave in ballast, but this year, unless we get plenty of cotton, we shall be obliged to send half the vessels which arrive home in ballast, as the hides, wool, jerked beef, and tallow of the whole Argentine Republic would hardly be enough for the steamers which are going and coming. Freight is low at present, but they have by no means touched the bottom yet.

Mr. F. Wanklyn, of the firm of Wanklyn and Co., leaves by this packet for England. During his absence, Mr. Alshel Lumb will take his place.

Money, although not to say tight, is by no means easy, and merchants wish to know what is the amount of paper money in the bank vaults, as it is rumoured that we are going to have a change of interest.

The Pavon, which arrived to-day, brought down nearly 300 bars of copper. It is with sincere pleasure we remark that copper is fast becoming a very important staple amongst us. If we could only now get some silver from San Juan and cotton from Corrientes, we might have a better hope of paying our way during the year.

In the provinces everything is very quiet. It is said there is a great scarcity of Bolivian felt, and a circulating medium is badly wanted.

The wool of one of the best known estancias in the South was sold to-day at 8105, and the borrega wool from the same establishment was sold also at 57, although full of carretilla.

PRODUCE SALES.

- 1500 qq. jerked beef, purchased for £2,200, at 21 s. ris.
1000 salted ox hides, saladero, of 60 lb. 40 s. ris.
3000 to 4000 dry hides, Corrientes, at 39 s. ris. without re-embarkation.
60 bales wool, Cordoba at 38 s. ris per ar. without re-embarkation.
2000 salted ox hides of 62 lb. resold at 41 s. ris.
80 do do of 57 lb. sold at 34 1/2 do.
200 dry horse hides, classified.
150 cowhides, mixed \$125-28
60 do camp 126
100 doz sheepskins, by lump 90
70 do do 60
200 ar. wool, mestiza, good 89
500 do mixed good 68
250 do regular 62
180 do inferior 60
120 ar. grease 44
70 ar. tallow 33
60 lbs ostrich feathers 45 50

DEATHS.

At Rio Janeiro, on the 21st ult., John Julius Collings Westwood. Deceased was English Consul for the last twelve years. On the 20th ult John W. Roche, aged 62 years, and John Yende, of consumption, aged 37 years. On the 23rd ult. Mr. James Prior, of consumption, aged 40 years. On the 5th Mr. Richard Blueck, of apoplexy. On the 9th Manuel Kelly aged 13 years. On March 5th Mr. Edward Gellus, American citizen, of fever, aged 30 years.

MARITIME NEWS.

ARRIVALS. 19th. Hamburg, Hannoverian sch. Thekla. Montevideo, Oriental cutter Raggio. Cadiz, English barque Thames. Rosario, national steamer Pavon. SAILED. 19th. Uruguay, national steamer Salto.

REMARKS.

POR BALBIN Y PLOWES. Por cuenta de quien correspondia. El Martes 23 del corriente, en la Boca del Riachuelo, en el almacen naval de los Señores Corti Riva, a las 11 en punto y cinco de contado, se rematará el casco del vapor 'Changador,' en el estado en que se halla a la entrada del canal de la Boca.

Al mismo tiempo.—La maquina de poder de 10 caballos, una cañería de cobre, molinero, palos, velamen, escaleras de alambro, cadenas, anclas y provisiones. The largest and freshest and best assorted stock of Groceries, Drapery and Ironmongery will be found at The Hibernian House, 64, 66 & 68 CALLE PIEDAD.

COLON THEATRE.

ITALIAN OPERA. ABOBO OF 20 PERFORMANCES.

The Ticket-office of the Theatre will remain open from Monday 21st until Thursday 24th inst., from 11 a.m. till 4 p.m., for receiving subscribers for the coming season of 20 performances.

Subscribers for the 20 performances will receive a deduction of 10 p. s. on the regular prices. The first performance will be the "Sabat Mater" of Rossini.

To the Mercantile community. The house of Rosenthal, Gayen, and Co. has been removed to Calle Reconquista No 141.

March 18th, 1864. m 20, 6 p.

Wanted.

By a young gentleman, a Furnished Bedroom within six squares of Plaza Victoria. Address X. Y. Z., office of this paper. m 19, 6 p.

Cook.

A Good English Cook wanted at 32 Calle Parque. Apply between 10 and 12 o'clock. m 20, 3 p.

Wanted.

A good Servant to do the entire work of a small family. Liberal wages will be given. Apply at 511 Calle Peru. m 20, 3 p.

Wanted.

A good Nurse-maid; good wages are given. Apply at the quinta of Mr. Klappenbach, en Cinco Esquinas (en los altos). m 20, 3 p.

To Let.

A large front Room Furnished or Unfurnished. Apply No. 306 Calle Florida. m 20, 3 p.

Dog Lost.

A White Bull Dog—aged—strayed from the house No. 32 Calle de la Piedad, on Friday night 18th inst \$500 reward will be paid to any one bringing her to the above address. m 20, 6 p.

Notice.

During the absence of Frederic Wanklyn, Mr. Alfred Lumb will take charge of the business of Wanklyn and Co., for which we have granted him full powers under date of 1st of the present month.

WANKLYN & CO.

B. Ayres, March 19, 1864.

¡Ojo! ¡Ojo! ¡Ojo!

A LOS FUMADORES. En las Cigarreras en frente al teatro Colon, y la de enfrente al Café de la Armonia, calle de Canallo número 91, se acaba de recibir una gran partida de cigarreros de superior calidad.

Marcas Napoleones, Reg-Is del Rey, Conchas, media Realajas, Damas. Se venden por mayor y menor á precios módicos, tambien se encuentran cigarreros Habano superiores. m 19, 3 p.

British Library and Reading Room.

The following works have been received per last mail, and are now on the shelves of the Library:— Sir Charles Emerson Tennent's "Ceylon." "H. Story of Civilization," C. Johnson on "The Pacific." Sir Charles Lyell's "Antiquity of Man." Darwin's "Origin of Species." J. Stuart Mill's "Utilitarianism." Lord Wm. Lennox's "Forty Years' Biographical Reminiscences."

"The Foreign Tour of Brazil, Jamaica and Robinson," by Richard Doyle. "A Little Tour in Ireland," illustrated by John Leeb. "Lost and Saved," by Hon. Mrs. Norton. "Church and Chapel." "Chronicles of Cumberland." "Austin Elliot," by Henry Kingsley. "Ravershoe," by do. "Rambola." m 18, 3 p.

Caution.

The Public is hereby cautioned against purchasing the Sheep belonging to the Wife and Children of John Roark, of Haradero, until disposed of by Public Sale. Said Roark attempted to put me in a lunatic asylum, but I am resolved to enforce mine and my Children's rights.

ELLEN ROARKE. m 17, 8 p.

Land for Sale.

In the province of Santa Fe, 12 leagues from Rosario, and 8 from the river Parana, front 2 to 8 square leagues of superior camp, for sheep and cattle.

For more particulars, apply to 'Estancia,' at this Office. m 18, 6 p.

The largest and freshest and best assorted stock of Groceries, Drapery and Ironmongery will be found at The Hibernian House, 64, 66 & 68 CALLE PIEDAD.

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Always in stock the best qualities of Calicoes. m 9, 15 p.

Sheep.

Now is the time to purchase sheep. Those who wish to purchase will find a large assortment in most all the departments in this Province, also in Banda Oriental. The undersigned contract to deliver them at any point the purchaser orders, answering for all losses. Those of their Customers who have Sheep to sell would do well to call and register them.

Apply at Reconquista, 46. PARKER & CORDERO. m 19, m 10.

Wanted the 'Times.'

An advertisement which appeared in the London 'Times,' in some paper published between 1855 and 1860. Any Person who has the collection and will permit Advertiser to look over same, will be handsomely rewarded. Answer 'Marseilles,' at this Office. 3 p. m 13.

Argentine Diligences.

98—CALLE DE RIVADAVIA—98. The undersigned advise the Public that they have removed their Office from Calle Rivadavia, No. 189, to No. 98 of the same street, alongside of the Libreria de la Union.

The days of starting are as follow:— For Villa de Lujan, Giles, Fortin de Arco, Salto, Rojas, Juujin, and Pergamino—On the 5th, 10th, 15th, 20th, 25th, and 30th of each month. For Capilla del Señor, San Antonio de Arco, and Arceles—On the 1st, 6th, 11th, 16th, 21st, and 26th of each month. Buenos Ayres, 8th March, 1864. PABLO Y ROMULO DIAR. A. G. RANULLAS. LEON CAMPANELLAS. m 15 p, m 8.

New Goods.

Received per 'Mersey.' On and after the 21st inst., the following New and Select Goods will be submitted for sale:—

Handsome materials for Ladies' and Children's Dresses. House Jackets for Ladies and Misses, Embroidered Peplin and other Dresses for Ladies and Children, Richly-trimmed Chemisettes and Skirts, Opera Coats and Embroidered Cashmere Hoods, Opera collers, French Corsets, Knickerbocker and other Suits, and numerous Novelties. English Drapery Establishment, 61 CORRIENTES 61. By next steamer will be received Irish Poplins, Hats, and Bonnets, Ladies' Wrappers, Linsey Petticoats, Boys' Caps, Gloves, &c. m 10 p, m 18.

Wanted.

Wanted, a Van for Gardener, and his Wife for Cook, on an estancia in the camp. None need apply without good testimonials. Apply 'Belfast,' at this Office. m 18 m 18.

To Let.

Two Furnished Rooms, in an English family, two squares from the Parque. Inquire at 103, Calle Defensa. m 18.

Employment Wanted.

A Boy, aged fifteen, recently arrived from England, is anxious to procure employment in town, where he could make himself useful. Writes a good hand, &c. Address X, 60 Piedad. m 18.

Comp Schoolmaster.

Required one immediately. Address Marston, Standard Office. 3 p. m 18.

B. PARODY.

Ready-made Clothing Store, 51—CANGALLO—51. Just received, an extensive assortment of Ready-made Clothing for Men and Children, all ages, for Autumn and Winter. 4 p. m 18.

To Ship Masters.

The Agent of the Board of Underwriters in New York is to be found at the HOTEL DE LA PAIX, No. 33, Between Eight and Ten, a.m., and from Three to Five p.m. JOHN GREENWAY. m 18, 8.

Departure.

With much pleasure I advise my connections that I intend leaving for Europe at the end of this month, and accordingly salute all my worthy friends. I desire that any debts against me be presented in time, so that they may be liquidated. Montevideo, 1 th March, 1864. BENAMIN SCHEINER.

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Captain Price,
Leaves every Thursday and Sunday at 12 Noon, and returns every Wednesday and Saturday.

FOR GUALEGUAY,
The National Steamer **DIOLORGITAS**,
Leaves the "Boca de las Nuevas Vueltas" every Friday after the arrival of the "Pavon," and returns every Tuesday, by which the Passengers leave here every Thursday and return every Wednesday.

FOR THE PARANA
Santa Fe, and intermediate Ports, the Mail Steamer
ESPIGADOR,
Leaves Rosario each Friday, two hours after arrival of the Pavon and returns every Tuesday in time to hand over Passengers luggage to the Pavon, which leaves for Buenos Ayres.

FOR CORRIENTES
Calling at Paraná, La Paz, Casilla de la Esquina, Casilla de Goya, Bella Vista, and Esmeraldo, the British Steamer
ESPIGADOR,
Leaves Rosario in combination with the Pavon, on Tuesday, March 16, and returns on Friday March 20.

FOR CUYABA,
Calling at San Nicolas, Rosario, Paraná, Jorjentes, Asuncion, and other Brazilian ports, the Brazilian Steamer
MARQUES DE OLINDA
Captain Thipolito de S. Beincourt,
Leaves on the 18th March.

FARES:

To Zarate (cabin)	8 patacones
San Pedro do	9 "
Obligado do	10 "
San Nicolas do	12 "
Gualeguay do	16 "
Rosario do	16 "
San Lorenzo do	18 "
Diamante do	20 "
Santa Fé do	24 "
Paraná do	32 "
La Paz do	32 "
La Esquina do	36 "
Goya do	40 "
Bella Vista do	44 "
Empedrado do	48 "
Corrientes do	52 "
Nueva Palmira do	6 "
Fray Bentos	11 "
Concepcion	13 "
Paysandu	17 "

Deck Half-price.

FREIGHTS:

To Montevideo, per ton	4 dollars
Rosario	8 "
San Nicolas	6 "
Parana	6 "
La Paz	10 "
Bella Vista	10 "
La Esquina	10 "
Goya	12 "
Corrientes	12 "
The Uruguay Ports	10 "

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FARES:

San Nicolas	16 pata.
Rosario	20 "
Parana	28 "
Corrientes	69 "
Asuncion	80 "
Corumbá	142 "

No passengers allowed on any of the steamers without tickets.

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Table Sets, Toilet Sets, Tea Sets, Coffee Sets.
Low Prices—Fixed Prices.
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(Corner of Potosi.)

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Buenos Ayres September 19th 1863.
p. p. Mau & Co.
WILLIAM LESLIE.

NOTICE TO THE LADIES.

ENGLISH DRAPERY ESTABLISHMENT,
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