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WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1864.

THE QUEEN'S BIRTH-DAY.

Whatever may be the differences of opinion which exist between the inhabitants of Great Britain and Ireland, on political questions, we believe we can at least say that the name and character of the exemplary lady, who occupies the throne of England, is revered and respected by all Readers, yesterday was the Queen's Birth-day; join with us in congratulating her Majesty on the completion of her 40th year.

It is to be regretted, that amongst our countrymen there exists so little public spirit, and that the commemoration of this truly national festival is always in this country limited to, come ten or twelve persons.

We had hoped that this year a sum would have been subscribed by the British public in Buenos Ayres sufficient to cover the expense of a sumptuous banquet in the Hotel de la Paix, or the saloons of Colon, but in this, it would seem, we were most egregiously mistaken, and the birth-day commemoration of the greatest and most beloved Sovereign on the face of the globe, is limited to a circle diminutive (as the sarcastic Lord Derby would say) as Earl Russell himself.

In this city, which possesses so many British merchants; in this country, which boasts of so many British subjects, it is a source of affliction that we should be all hegemons upon the hospitality of the British Minister on so national an occasion.

In Rio Janeiro, in New York, in almost every part of the habitable globe, Englishmen, Irishmen, and Scotchmen, join together on this day to drink the health of our model Queen; unfortunately, in Buenos Ayres we are deprived of this pleasure, either through the provident influence of red tape, or the want of public spirit amongst us. Nevertheless, we are all loyal subjects, and love Queen Victoria. Last night, there was not a house in town or country where the day was remembered, that the old and favourite toast was not drunk.

"Upwelling, unceasing, boundless, let it rise, there's a health to the Queen and her children!"

25th OF MAY, 1864.

This is the Fifty-fourth anniversary of the emancipation of the Argentine Republic from the Spanish yoke. Spain had achieved a brilliant conquest over the savage when his flags floated for the first time in the River Plate, but during her 250 years' dominion a new race, whose rights could not be ignored, and whose collective genius and interests were more than paramount to that of a dozen or two of Cádiz merchants, had sprung up.

Since the consummation of their independence, Argentines have carried on a fratricidal war to decide the relative merits of one or other form of Republican Government, but during the last ten years a favourable change

has been felt. This change has been brought about by the slow but certain influence of foreign opinion.

In returning thanks to Providence for this salutary alteration in affairs, it is our duty, as the organ of foreign opinion, in the River Plate, to testify to the untiring labours and sound judgment of the true friend of the country, President Don Bartholomew Mitre.

We salute our adopted fellow countrymen with a heartfelt prayer for the prosperity of the nation, and join in with our colleagues in shouting—
"VIVA LA REPUBLICA ARGENTINA!"

REVIEW FOR EUROPE.

Since the sailing of the French packet we are happy to say that the differences which existed between the local politicians of Buenos Ayres and the National Government have been amicably settled; the last embers of discord have been extinguished; Congress has been inaugurated, and the President's speech on that important occasion has had the desired effect of restoring peace and harmony amongst us. Seldom indeed has so favorable an opportunity as the present been offered us for reviewing the real state of Argentine affairs. The Argentine Republic is making the most rapid strides in every branch of agricultural industry, confidence in the stability of President Mitre's Government has taken possession of us all, in the upper provinces, where formerly anarchy and civil war held undisputed sway, we have it on the authority of a countryman who has just travelled through those districts that the greatest peace and order prevails—the law of the land is at last becoming supreme, and the vagrant gauchos who last year effected such prodigious have either been caught and punished, or escaped into the neighbouring republic of Chile.

The gratifying news which the last packet brought us, respecting the complete success of the Argentine Central Railway, caused a spontaneous jubilation of joy throughout the nation. We are happy to say that all the persons who subscribed last year for shares, and who have been notified that a call has been made, have promptly paid up. Mr. Thomas Armstrong, who represents Mr. Wheelwright in Buenos Ayres, remits by this packet £12,500 to the Company in part payment of the first call on the shares held in this country. We cannot omit remarking the extreme liberality of both of our private banks in supporting this Railway Company. We understand that the Maub Bank has subscribed for 200 shares, and the London and River Plate Bank for 120. Institutions so ready to support kindred enterprises merit the best public support themselves. We do not think that we exaggerate when we say that the hopes of the nation are centred in the Argentine Central Railway, since by its realization we hope to introduce immigration on a large scale, and find a market for our millions of uncultivated lands. Several parties have sent out orders from England to invest in public lands. We regard such investments as the safest and most remunerative of the day, but we opine that the best way to secure good results is by the formation of joint stock companies on a sound basis, by a judicious arrangement with the National Government, which we are proud to say has always evinced the greatest willingness and disposition to foment such enterprises; an emigration land company would no doubt realize immense profits.

The works of the Salado Navigation Company are also progressing, and each day people are beginning to have greater faith in this enterprise. We notice the recent arrival of five hundred and thirty packages of machinery from England for this Company.

The trade of the interior is at present active; in the River districts our salaries are hard at work, and in the other provinces the staple productions are so rapidly increasing that the day is not far distant when the River Plate markets will be supplied with indigenous wine, coffee and tobacco, besides having thousands of bales of the finest cotton in the world for export.

Let our foreign readers not for one

instant suppose that we are now painting too favorable a picture of these countries—by no means, beyond the reach of all human calculation is the future of the River Plate, provided peace is preserved, and civil war is exterminated. Argentines are a kind, generous, warm-hearted people, hospitable to an extreme, but they have had to contend with the inevitable difficulties which beset a people when in the morning of their political existence; now however we hope they have passed that bitter ordeal, and the least sanguine cannot fail to perceive that at last the Argentine Republic is entering on the highway of national prosperity and greatness.

The sister republics of Peru and Chile have unfortunately had a difficulty with Spain, which at present assumes a rather threatening aspect, but our Government guided by the almost inspired advice of the revered Washington, has already proved its dislike to entangling alliances, and we have no doubt in the present question will persevere in the same policy which it adopted when, solicited to join the league in favor of Mexico, more particularly as Peru and Chile combined are more than a match for Spain single handed.

In justice to the country of our adoption we must say that there is not a spot in North or South America, where Europeans are treated with more consideration than in the Argentine Republic. Owing to our antiquated police system there are no doubt robberies committed and crimes perpetrated, but a gigantic reform is about being introduced which will abrogate these evils unavoidable in a new country.

In Buenos Ayres, which is the capital of this republic, business is improving, trade brisk, and property rapidly increasing in value. Buenos Ayres is the empire city (as the Yankees would call it) of the River Plate. It is theemporium of commerce and progress. European customs have taken possession of the city; omnibuses, railways, tramsways, run through our streets, and if we had a good police we might indeed say Buenos Ayres is more European than South America.

Congress is at present holding its session, and several schemes of interest to our friends at home, and of the greatest importance to this country, will shortly be introduced. The Southern Railway is progressing daily, some 1,000 miles are at work on the line. The central railway is being rapidly completed; that one would think we had a William Dargan amongst us. Mr. Rumball, the Company's Engineer, has recently made a tour to Chacabuco in company with two of the Directors, Mr. Thornton, the English minister. We understand that the line of road near Sanhorombon will suffer a slight change from the route laid down, but the proposed alteration will prove highly beneficial for the Company.

The Northern Railway is doing a first rate business, and we doubt not will ultimately prove one of the most remunerative speculations in the River Plate.

The Western Railway, which belongs to the Government of Buenos Ayres, has been opened to a country town called the Villa Lujan, which is distant some 54 miles from Buenos Ayres. The works of the road will be continued to the town of Mercedes, which is 75 miles from this city.

The London and River Plate Bank, which is exclusively an English Company, and which owes its very existence to our untiring efforts, is we are happy to say, rapidly increasing in business. Mr. Green, the talented manager, by his extreme affability, is becoming daily more popular, and we are pleased to say, that the recent success of the bank, which has secured for it a large number of shareholders, is entirely due to his efforts. The liberal manner in which this Bank came forward to support the National Government, and subsequently the Argentine Central Railway Co., has gained for it an immense popularity amongst the native merchants, who are happy to say are now patronizing it.

The Maub Bank is still as prosperous as ever. The Savings Bank is rapidly increasing, and in the general banking department business has become so extensive that it will be necessary to get more commodious offices.

The retail trade of the city is peculiarly brisk, owing to this being the season of national festivities, when the people commemorate their independence. Balls, fets, fireworks, and in fact every species of festivity now take place, as the 25th of May for Argentines is indeed the festival of the 4th of July for North Americans.

On so solemn and so joyous an occasion, strangers as we are to this hospitable land, ours be the task to bear aloft the Argentine Standard, to assure our friends at home that here on this distant shore there is a welcome for all, that here in the River Plate life and liberty is safe, industry protected, and the fruits of agriculture awaited but the hand of the emigrant to give one hundred fold.

The Argentine Government has no lessers abroad to induce emigration, as Austria, he agents in every European port, as the United States, but the hour is fast approaching when it will become an acknowledged fact in Europe

that the provinces of La Plata offer more inducements and less risk to the honest laborer working emigrant than all other countries on the habitable globe.

PARAGUAY.

As people at home like to hear about their customers, and as Paraguay is one of England's best South American acquaintances, we purpose henceforth to give our foreign readers an epitome of Paraguayan news, per each English packet.

Paraguay, which is, beyond all question, the most agricultural country in South America, is progressing rapidly; the people are industrious, contented, and happy, under the mild and judicious government of President Lopez, which is characterized more by the virtues and blessings of a patriarchal, than with the questionable advantages of a republican form of government.

The tobacco crop, which after that of the 'yerba mate', is the greatest staple of the country, promises this year the most splendid yield. The crop is variously estimated, at from 800,000 to 1,000,000 of arrobes (25lb. per.) Every acre has been taken by the Government in the baling and classifying of it; and we have no doubt, that it will sell well in the London market.

The cotton crop, about which some exaggerated rumours have been spread, without being either so enormous, as was first thought, or so insignificant as has been since represented, will, we have not the slightest doubt, amount to two or three thousand bales. The quality may be regarded as good, from the samples which we have on hand, something better than what is known as middling upland.

The railway, which reflects so much credit on our island, low-country men, Messrs. Barrill and Valpy, is now open to a picturesque town, called Guazubira, about 30 miles distant from the capital, but the cutworks are not yet completed, and before many months are about, the trains will be running to Cerro Leon.

The new palace of the President, which is rising in its grandeur over the horizon, is an edifice which will testify to all who visit this distant land, what an English builder can effect even in the hidden recesses of South America.

Mr. Taylor, the builder, whose fame is already established, by the magnificent railway station which adorns the capital of Paraguay, is the Sir Joseph Paxton of Asuncion; his workmen are the picked men of the Argentine Republic, and his workmen will anticipate a heavy order when this splendid palace is completed.

Mr. Whitehead, whose name is identified with the steamboats, machinery, &c., of Paraguay, and who has converted the River Paraguay into another Clyde, has some five hundred men under his employ at the arsenal. He is at present building another splendid steamer.

In fact, we regret to say, that we have not now room to dilate upon the numerous establishments which are being made, under the auspicious rule of a sound, practical man, and aided by a legion of the best English mechanics and workmen.

Our European readers will pay no attention whatever to the rumours which are circulated, respecting impending difficulties between the Argentine Republic and Paraguay, since they are utterly without foundation. President Lopez is, no doubt, at present recasting his army on a large scale, and has some 25,000 men under arms; but this is merely taken in order to allow the men who have already served their time to return to their homes. In a few months the army will be reduced to its usual numbers.

The Paraguayan Government sent to England per last packet sixteen thousand Doubloons to purchase two cannon for the invasion of the river of Itapicuary and Yernepo.

Some fifty bales of the new tobacco crop has arrived in market, which was immediately disposed of at 24 silver reals for good leaf and 15 reals for inferior; the stock still on hand of the old crop is estimated at fifteen hundred bales, which is a fleet of sale.

The Government of Paraguay probably offers less inducement to emigration than any other South American State, but there is no country in the world where foreigners are treated with great respect and consideration.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The Mercury leaves on Friday, and the intervening days being holidays, we publish our Puckett edition to-day.

We have to apologize to our public for having no paper yesterday, as our colleagues made Monday a holiday and we had to follow the same rule.

Mr. Well's balloon ascent has been the great event of the day, and the

May festivals, have begun with unusual éclat. The rope dancers by day and fireworks by night attract immense crowds of people.

On Monday the first train left the Parque station for Lujan, at 8 a.m. and took our brother editor and a large number of excursionists. This new section is now open to public traffic.

There will be a Te-Deum at the Cathedral, and grand review in the Plaza to-day, in honor of the 34th anniversary of the revolution against Spain. The municipality gives a banquet on the occasion.

The distribution of premiums takes place to-morrow at Colon theatre; all the school children will attend *cuando tenue*, under the charge of the commission de Beneficencia.

The French Houffes are in a fair way of making a fortune; their theatre was again crowded on Sunday night, and the performances were really excellent. Too much praise can be given to MM. Houffes and Landois for their labors to make this a theatrical *lignon*, and Mme Pauline and M. Diote promise in a short time to set up the Victoria.

The experienced Aronau, Mr. Wells, went up on the 23d, with a company of ours. The start was capital, and except a slight shower of mud some of the public assembled at the Plaza, it was much admired. Mr. Wells stood outside the car waving the Argentine flag and our friend the American. The weather was beautiful and clear, with a very light breeze to the southwards which impelled the balloon to a height of about a league in the direction of Barracanes. A crowd of onlookers immediately galloped off in that direction, but as soon as they got to the bridge a report was circulated that Mr. Wells was going to Chacabuco, and they returned to town, not caring to take such a long ride. The balloon, however, descended without any difficulty at Sr. Obligado's place near the Tablado, on the Quilmes road, and Mr. Wells presented himself to the public at Colon theatre on Monday night, where he was immensely applauded.

We regret to say that on Monday evening an English gentleman who had been out at the Lomas de Zamorra, arriving himself, was, when returning home, arrested by the country police, put in the stocks all night and brought up for trial the following morning. The charge against him is that he had taken some improper liberties with a dusky young lady he met on the road. There not being the slightest particle of proof, however, to sustain the charge, our countryman was set at liberty yesterday morning. It is really an abuse of authority to treat an unoffending stranger in such a manner, and we hope the Chief of Police will punish these chivalric policemen for such a piece of chivalry.

The British barque 'Nancy Riley', of the happy to hear is all safe home. A Dutch vessel arrived in port on Monday and the captain testified to having seen her in front of Patagones all right.

During the present May festivals we have been greatly pleased to see an innovation loudly called for by the growing importance and cosmopolitanism of our society; we allude to the presence of a number of ladies in the city of the theatre. Once introduced the custom can be kept up very well. Argentine society it appears to us has yet a very prevalent Spanish tone, and is not readily won by the ungalant and inconsiderate attentions of the 'cazuela' and puts at the theatre, where ladies cannot go with their husbands, fathers, and brothers, their natural companions in such places of assembly. An attempt has been made already to banish these heavy iron-barred windows which give to our houses the appearance of fortresses; such windows were very convenient when Buenos Ayres consisted of twenty houses, and the Indian hunting grounds extended to San Jose de Flores, but now they are unnecessary, inelegant, expensive, and give an otherwise fine city the appearance of a large fortress of nearly 250,000 inhabitants.

We have most important news from the Pacific; it seems the Spanish squadron which came ostensibly for a survey of the coast of these countries has taken possession of the valuable Chincha Islands from the Peruvian Government; an express messenger arrived this week with the news; however the Spaniards it is known had sent already ten days previously an express with the information for Europe. A war with Peru is therefore inevitable, and we hear that the Archduke of Lima and several other persons have suggested recently to the President of the Republic, that he should send a fleet of a hundred thousand pounds for the war. It is not improbable that Chile and Bolivia may side with Peru in the contest, and according to the most approved 'Buenos Ayres' axiom, 'El cañon tiene la palabra,' and God help the just. An old Spanish song hath it—
Victoria los Surcos,
Y nos molieron a pulso.
Porque Dios proteja a los malos,
Cuando no mas que los traidores.

We hear that the police have at last made a descent upon a noted forger, captured the fellow in San Fernando whilst in the act of making his *leguas* bills, and took no less a sum than six hundred and ninety thousand dollars in one hundred dollar bills.

A Spanish captain has been arrested for having forged a check upon Maub. We are told that this is the same man who was reported to have brought a large quantity of brass sovereigns to this country. Two other Spanish captains have also been arrested on a charge of forging paper money.

On Monday the Provincial Chambers were at last opened, and the Governor's message, which we shall publish in a few days, read.

President Mitre, anxious to pay a compliment to Britishers, had a salute fired yesterday from the 11 September battery, it being the Queen's birthday.

The Progresso ball was very poorly attended. We are told that there were twenty gentlemen for the one lady present.

The procession usual on Corpus Christi has been postponed until 9th July.

A soldier of the 2nd of the line murdered his wife yesterday in a fit of jealousy; the poor woman was cut to pieces.

Yesterday evening, at about half-past four o'clock, the intrepid Mr. Wells made a second ascent, and as the weather was threatening, he took the precaution to have his balloon secured by a rope to a paradise tree; subsequently Mr. Bayley and his cousin, an accomplished young lady, ascended in like manner, and remained in the heavens for a few moments, right over our friend Mr. Cayen's office. The courageous young lady was greeted with the most deafening applause, and happily descended in safety; then it began to rain terribly, and our reporter went to dinner.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

The 'Eco de Cordoba' of the 15th inst remarks how wonderfully improved the commerce is in Cordoba, that, in fact; business has become very brisk.

We sincerely hope this may continue and that all those who create disturbance may be quickly put down.

The Governor has rewarded the services of the old patriot Manuel G. Pizarro with a splendid sword.

Dr. Pizarro has renounced the post of Chief editor of the city papers owing to his numerous other duties.

In San Juan things are looking bright, and the climate is a most agreeable change. Each day that passes shows more evidently the great success that awaits these enterprises.

In Castalia important recoveries have been made in veins of new ore.

The mines in Tontal are extensive. The Huerta mines which have experienced such vicissitudes are on the eve of regaining their full prosperity. On the last inst the Legislative Body met assisted by the Governor Santiago Lloer who after taking his place in the Chambers gave full attention to the speech of the state of this Province.

In Catamarca everything is quiet and the National Inspector of mines has begun his official duties the authorities offering willingly all the aid in their power. The Tinogasta mines and new discoveries which have taken place in Bolen and Lya have awakened intense interest in all the Province. Workmen are passing in from all parts and manifest themselves equal to penetrate even to the heart of the 'Hollada' and 'Condor Guan.' One thousand eight hundred marks per box is the regular quantity brought from the Hollada in the middle of April. It is also to be remarked that the veins of 'Condor Guan' have the advantage of producing superior class of ore.

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LATEST FROM MONTEVIDEO.

The Brazilian steamer 'Toreto' arrived in port yesterday morning bringing dates from the sister city.

The 'Reforma Pacifica' states that the Brazilian officers; with the exception of General Ossorio, have refused to obey the Emperor's command to invade the Oriental Republic. Flores, our colleague states, is carrying on the most splendid business in hides, and has an Italian stockholder of Tonnacore carrying to the Rio Grande daily. M. Cava calls attention to this notorious business, and demands why the foreign ostentatious remains so quiet looking for propriety.

St. Lomas it appears did not leave Buenos Ayres for Montevideo.

The River Uruguay still keeps falling; shortly the only steambot which can navigate it will be the Beni.

The Government army under the command of Gen. Moron is at present

sent at El Pintado. Flores, nobody seems to know where the fellow is, as he keeps constantly running about the country at the head of his predatory gang. Some of his men are said to be near the Sauce and Pando, under command of Borges. The Villa del Salto Government steamer entered Paysandu on Thursday and captured two small vessels with ammunition and stores for Flores. Twenty of Flores men were taken prisoners, but they would be hung.

THE ALABAMA AGAIN.

The Flor del Plata, Captain Turney, which arrived here on Monday morning was loaded on her way out by the redoubtable Alabama.

The coalfire was first sighted at about half past five on the morning of the 30th day of April in latitude 13 South, long, about 26, almost in front of the Rio Janeiro, and was under sail, her first being hanked in, she had the stars and stripes aloft and on seeing the Flor del Plata, made right for us and when crossing our bows looked a signal to us to heave to, and sent a boat to board us. An officer and five men all armed with cutlasses and revolvers came off, the men in the boat had orders to say that she was a federal vessel, but the officer told the captain under a promise or secret that it was the Alabama, he inspected our register, they had just burnt an American vessel and had the captain his wife some passengers and crew on board and wanted us to take them, offering us a chronometer in payment which was declined with thanks; the officer then felt. The Alabama was very close to the Flor del Plata she was painted black, rigged as a barque, with masts and does not sail much, the officer was an Englishman; there are some 250 men on board.

L. J. D.

Apprehension of Robbers.

We have the pleasure to inform our readers that the thieves who, in the month of February last, entered the premises of Messrs. D. T. Visser and Co., broke open the safe, and abstracted some \$25,000 (s) in money and bills, have been captured by the police, and are now safely lodged in prison. Further, we are assured there are hopes that at least part of the amount stolen will be recovered.

It is very satisfactory to us to be able to give this news, as we understand that some civil-disposed parties have circulated injurious reports, with a view to the discredit of this old established and highly respectable house. It may be remembered that the safe was supposed to have been accidentally left open by the clerk on the evening before the robbery. We are happy to be able now to acquit that gentleman of negligence, for one of the robbers admits that the safe was locked. A German servant of the house managed to take a wax impression of the key, which he gave to Smith, and the latter forged a key by this means. It seems they went very early, two or three mornings, to try the lock, and at length succeeded in robbing the safe.

THE CURRENCY QUESTION.

Buenos Ayres, 22d May, 1864.
To the Editors of the Standard.

Dear Sirs—
Have you any current coin here? Don't answer, for I know as well as you do that the so-called coin is a delusion and a snare, and just hear how I came to the conclusion. On landing here, the other day, I wished to get some good British sovereigns changed into that coin called a "petateño," and after searching high and low, I found that there was no such thing really in existence. Plenty were ready to change my brightly yellow gold into paper money, which they tried to convince me was at the rate of 28.70 something, equal to so many petateños. The petateño, or hard dollar, is on a par with the "great waddy bird" of English fairs, much heard of, but never seen.
This system of Barmecide coinage reminds me of the Turkish ryal, when it was first started. I believe it had great trouble to get the Turks to work the vessels, owing to the total absence of all national terms, so he hit upon the plan of attaching to the ryal the names of marrows, etc., to the different ropes, and common orders were, "Give that weather pumpkin a haul," "Hussy that carrier," "Dawn turnips and watermelon, helm, alee," and so on. The Turks had botanical names for ropes and shrouds, and so the Argentine republic has names for coins which do not exist. Well, to make a long story short, after running about for nearly two hours, I managed to get my bright sovereigns changed into a lot of pieces of petateño which the money changers called Bolivianos, and when they told my Greenbacks, were all the hard dollars they had. I have now, in place of good handy gold pieces, this and a half of old boiler—What is to do? I would worth five summers ago I had to run through to St. Petersburg, and not

finding railway libraries at the different stations on the continent, I thought I'd amuse myself by changing a British sovereign at all the different places I came to, and see how it would turn out in the end. Well, I can't tell you here how five franc pieces changed into kreutzers, and kreutzers into lats into copper and silver roubles, but of one thing I can assure you, that when I arrived at the Novorogod, I found that I had sufficient copper in my possession, which, at the Novorogod Ticket of £105 10s. (for virgin copper) would be worth eight shillings and elevenpence halfpenny. Now I am in much the same position here—my lats are called, by courtesy, hard dollars, but I can't find out what it is worth. For goodness sake, write again to this tedious coin, the petateño—either have a petateño, or else call it a carrot or a milk melon, or in fact, anything so long as people can understand it.

AN EX-QUIER'S MESSAGE.

IMPORTS.
The import market has been rather active during the past fortnight. Stocks in first hands have considerably diminished, and there is every prospect that the prices of articles of consumption will improve. The Comestible market is very badly assorted, some articles commanding an extravagant price, while others are so abundant that they are difficult to sell.
Spanish wines, with which our readers have little or no interest, have become as it were an article of speculation, and are in demand, the consumption being rapidly increasing, particularly for the refined.
Brazilian tobacco is also in good demand amongst us, whilst Paraguayan is rather heavy.
Paraguayan yerba is greatly looked for and the supplies are found to fall short of the consumption. Yerba Paraguaya is, however, with a downward tendency.
Brandy—English brandy, the very best quality in bottles, sells well at an even over price. Brandy in wood, however, is less easy of sale, and the market well supplied.
Rice, Indian—Our stock is greatly reduced, the article is in good demand. The last cargo ex Packer's Mifkema, sold at 45 paper dollars per arroba despatched.
Coffee—The stocks are not greatly reduced, and this is the season when it is looked for. Any arrivals will sell readily at quotations—ex Mersey, 100 sacks at 680 dots, per quintal, despatched; ex—London, 160 dots from Rio Janeiro, 19 silver dollars in deposit.
Al—The demand for this article is limited at present, owing to the season; only the very best brands find purchasers. Last sale, 500 barrels Tennent, 164 silver lire.
Far R—This article is in good demand, and sells well; prices are improving daily; 500 bags despatched at 30 1/2 ex Luciano, 1000 bags to arrive at 28 1/2.
Gin—The arrivals are at present limited, and on day this article is improving. We hear of the following sales:
2500 flasks to arrive from Rotterdam, market anchor, in deposit 15 1/2 per doz. 1010 demijohns, 3 gals. despatched, 50, 1000 flasks from Bremen, despatched, 50, 2500 doz. same price.
200 demijohns in deposit, 10 1/2 lbs.
2800 flasks despatched 60, 10 1/2 lbs.
Flour—The stock of good American flour is extremely limited, but a large amount of Chilian is expected. Sales, ex Laureano from Rio, 140 barrels old 6 1/4 silver lire. 6000 bags from Valparaiso 7 1/2 s. despatched per 8 arrobes, and in native flour we notice a sale of 10,000 arrobes at 35 dots mie per arr.
Mustard—English, none in the market. French, scarce and in demand. Sales, 15 boxes from Bordeaux at 65 mie.
Candle wick—American, none in the market; English imitation sells well at previous quotations.
Paraguayan Tobacco.—Although the stock is not heavy yet prices have a downward tendency.
2500 flasks to arrive (new) good leaf in deposit 22 1/2
80 " " regular 19
140 " " old half leaf 17
100 " " " " 15
100 " " in deposit, superior 24
90 " " " " 23
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70 " " half leaf and pito 16
700 " " " " 22
20 " " " " 15
Amber tobacco is not so saleable, owing to the pretensions of the holders.
2000 1/2 s. despatched, no stock; sales, ex Santa de Guayán, 488 tierces in deposit 6 dots, s. sold subsequently in retail, 6 1/2 petateños.
270 tierces, ex Magdalena and Rio Plata, 160 dots mie, despatched.
Paraguayan Yerba—This stock is heavy, and prices declining.
Missions of Chilian—Best quality, in small tierces, sells readily.
Sales—130 tierces despatched, 4 dots mie per arr.

TOTAL IMPORTS.
Brandy, 1410 cases.
Sugar refined, 765 barrels.
Rice bags, 223 bags.
Ale, English, 121 barrels.
Coffee, 1200 sacks.
Coal, 1198 1/2 tons.
Gin, 8719 cases.
Flour, 1800 barrels.
Do., 18,368 sacks.
Pine, N.A. 1,300,068 feet.
Do. 898 boards.
Shingles, 928 ties.
Salt, 339 fan.
Wheat, 5796 bags.
Tobacco, Brazil, 3146 rolls.
Do. Paraguay, 1549 bales.
Do. 57 cecrons.
Do. N.A. 132 boxes.
Yerba Paraguaya, 1881 tierces.
Do. Pomagus, 3893 doz.

EXPORTS.
We are obliged to hold over our market review of exports until the sailing of the supplemental mail, as our brother editor is rustling in the herbaraceous regions of Luxan, and the brokers could give us no circulars, as they were busy all day yesterday with the second ascent of Mt. Wells' Gallon.

ON 'CHANGE.
May 24, 1864.
Patatas sold 150,640
Opening price 28 80
Following 28 70—28 75
Saturday, 28th May 28 80—28 70
Various dates 28 80—28 65
Closing price 28 75

VESSELS CLEARED.

On the 17th inst: the British barque "General Angus" cleared out for New York with 3283 cowhides, 379 bales wool, 9 bales feathers, 776 califskins.
On the 14th inst: the Italian barque Giuletta, cleared for England with 762,051 bone dust, 52,350 lbs horns, 1000 pipes tallow, 13 bales horsehair, 583 bales wool, 57 bales tobacco, 15 barrels lime, 1,285,801 lbs bone ash, 276,100 lb shia bones, 1573 lbs horns, 1000 lb boxes, 48 bales hide cuttings, 4 bales califskins.
On the 11th inst: the Italian brig Maria Luigia cleared out for Antwerp with 80 pipes tallow, 28.5 cowhides, 50,000 shank bones, 103 horsehairs, 482 bales wool.
On the 14th inst: the following vessels cleared out for Boston—The Dutch brig Champion with 4,804 cowhides and 354 bales of wool. For London the Italian brig Onward, with 2,423 cowhides, 1,100 horsehairs, 1,140 horns, 93 asses' skins, 5 bales wool, 389 bales tobacco, 33 bales horsehair, 138 bales sheepskins, 6 barrels beef, 20,000 lbs. hogs.
On the 14th inst: the following vessels cleared out—Italian brig, Don Ditis sister, for Antwerp, with 1000 cowhides, 59 sacks tallow, 300 bales wool, 10,000 horns, 20 kangas salt, British barque Puma, for Antwerp, with 3753 cowhides, 100 horsehairs, 26,000 lbs. bones, 90 kangas salt, 312 bales wool.
On the 18th inst: Russian barque Hilana, for Antwerp, with 1200 cowhides, 94 horsehairs, 741 bales wool, 22 bales hide cuttings, 300 bales horse hair.
French ship Bassart, for Havre, with 703 cowhides, 803 bales wool, 67 bales horsehair, 53 bales sheepskins, 53 bales califskins, 5 bales feathers, 629 sacks tallow, 1 bale dried entrails.
Italian barque Nueva Olivas for Antwerp with 777 bales wool, 1700 cowhides, 60 horsehairs.
On the 10th inst: the Dutch brigantine Carolina Clewels with 1805 cowhides, 344 bales wool and 5080 horse hair.

For Sale.
A beautiful piece of land in the partido de la Ensenada for sheep, about half a league square, with montes, for particulars apply to Adolfo Schindler in the Corrales Sur Sur from 8 to 4 o'clock, or leave address in Calle Rivadavia No. 124.
15 p.m. 25.

Andrew White.
Aged 28 years, native of Londregue, County Antrim, Ireland, a trader in Blackmaker; sailed from Liverpool in the "Oceanica" as steward.
The above-named is requested to call or communicate his address to this office, or any person acquainted with his whereabouts or who can give any information respecting him.
Buenos Ayres, May 10 1864.
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Notice.
If this should meet the eye of JAMES McKINLAY, lately of Dublin, but now here, he will meet with his Cousin, J. W., at Urie and Muir's up till the 20th.

Mrs. J. J. Curtis
Removed to 804 CALLE PARQUE.
m 25, 3 p.

For Sale.
The fast sailing pilot boat "Estrella" will leave for the station, continues to make two voyages weekly. It carries passengers and cargo.
The Agency is no longer at the store of Mr. Luis Molteni, it having been transferred to the Store of La Iberia, No. 47 Pasco de Julio.
10 p.m. 19.

Diligence Agency.
The Mesageria Nacional, 127 Calle 55 de Mayo, Salto de Agua, and as far as Bolivia, which formerly left Rosario every Friday, will in future leave that place every Saturday at ten a.m.
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RIMMEL'S Toilet Vinegar
For the face and hair, it is a perfect and delicate perfume, and is especially adapted for the use of the ladies.
OTHER ARTICLES RECOMMENDED—RIMMEL'S LAVENDER WATER, divided from William RIMMEL'S ROSEY CLAY, Soap, etc. of exquisite fragrance.
RIMMEL'S EYELINER, Heavy, Wimper, and other RIMMEL'S TIME JEWEL, and Ornament for beautifying the face.
RIMMEL'S PERFUME VANDER, Perfume Vans.
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ITALIAN OPERA.
The May Festival.
During the coming week the following operas will be given.
Second performance.

Sunday 22nd
LA STRANIERA
Monday 23rd
ERANI
Tuesday 24th
MACBETH
Wednesday 25th
NATIONAL ANTHEM
UN BALLO IN MASCHERA
Tuesday 26th
NORMA

The performance will commence each evening, immediately after the fireworks in the plaza.

Teatro Franco-Argentino.

BUFOS PARISIENSES.
Dinamite 21 May, 1864.
LA PARTIE DE PIQUET.
Comedie en 3 acts.
LES AMOUREUX DE CECOPATRE.
Vaudeville de trois actes.
Lundi 22.
LE GANT ET L'EVENTAIL.
Comedie vaudeville en trois actes.

Just Received

A splendid assortment of blankets extra heavy 9/4, 10/4, 11/4 and 12/4 well worth the attention of buyers.
THOMAS FALLON.
Hibernian House
64 66 and 68 Calle Piedra.
3 p.m. 21.

Northern Railway.

Notice to the public.
On the 23, 24 and 25th inst. trains will run as on week days with the exception of one special train to leave 25 de Mayo Station at 8 o'clock a.m. to return from San Fernando at 9.50 p.m. On the 26th. trains will run as on fast days.

Land For Sale.

Nine and a half leagues in the Partido de Tapalco, 64 leagues from this city, guaranteed first class camps for sheep.
Fifty leagues in Entre Rios, five leagues facing the Paraná and ten leagues deep.
Forty-eight leagues in estancias at Quacana Grande, B. Ayres.
Seventy-two leagues in the Province of Santiago, on the River Salado.
Ninety-one leagues in the Partido Lobos, B. Ayres.
For particulars apply to JOHN KEMSLEY, m 21, 15 p. Parque, 140.

Horse Porter.

An Irishman willing employment in the English House. He can attend table or take care of horses. Can be recommended for sobriety and attention to his business. Address M. D. Standard office.
3 p.m. 21.

Saladero de Loman.

We beg to advise the mercantile community of Buenos Ayres and Montevideo that we have retired from Don Felipe H. Iglesias the power of attorney which we had granted him to represent us in all our business matters, in accordance with the following articles:
1st. The Saladero business will be carried on under the firm of Feijoo & Co., and Don Antonio Feijoo will sign for the firm.
2nd. Iglesias will attend the markets of Montevideo and Buenos Ayres, and look after the interests of the company, he recovering 1 per cent. commission on all sales and purchases effected by him.
3rd. Iglesias can cease representing the company in Buenos Ayres and Montevideo, as also can the Saladero, both parties giving ample notice of such a step.
We beg to state, that we passed to St. Iglesias, on the 20th of April, notice of his having retired from his connection with this firm.
FELIOO and CO.
M20, 3p.

Just Received

A varied assortment of Extra Heavy Goods suitable for the coming season.
Double Tartan Shawls, fine quality; All wool Plaid, assorted Colors, double breadth; Plain, Striped, and Plaid Linsey Woolseys, 6-1; French Cashmires, 4-4 Woolen Linde, &c. &c.
Lamb's Wool Vests and Drawers, Hosiery, &c. &c.; Crispin Shirts, all classes; Sheetings; 9-4, 10-4, 11-4, and 12-4 Blankets; White and Colored Quilts, &c. &c.; Ready-made Clothing, Men's and Youth's Suits; heavy Pilot Jackets, Check Shirts, &c.
Hibernian House.
64, 66 and 68 CALLE PIEDRA.
12 p.m. 12.

Just Published,

"The Cotton-fields of Paraguay and Corrientes,"
By M. G. MUELLER.
On sale at Messrs. McKen's M20, 6p.

House Auction.

Owing to bad weather, Mr. O'Gorman's auction was postponed to the 30th inst., 4 p.m. The splendid "Goat, 466" Parquet with all commodities for a small family, will then be put up for sale.
m 20, 10 p.

Woolphala Wams.

Just disembarked and for sale in the store corner of Fieda y Reconquista, m 18 1 p.

Wanted.

An Englishman of some year's experience in sheep-farming here and in the colonies is desirous of making arrangements to take the management of an Estancia understands French and German. Satisfactory references given address X Y Z al cuidado del Sr Don Jorge Dunagy Fray Bentos.
1 m 17 m.

Wanted.

For 2 gentlemen expected about the mid of May in Buenos Ayres and a servant, furnished rooms in a private (if possible) English house, 1 sets with chimney, or stove, 1 bedroom with 2 beds, 1 sitting room, 1 servants room with bed. To leave the address at the office of Dorjeon and Co. Calle Moreno No. 126.
10 p.m. 16

Book-keeper.

A clerk in a mercantile house of this city, having several evenings of the week disengaged, is desirous of obtaining employment. He understands book-keeping, writes a neat hand and speaks and writes several languages. Please apply to O. Z. at this office.
3 p.m. 19.

MARKET OR CAMP CARTS.

Croskill's Patent Spring Carts on Sale at Calle Florida, 17. m 4, x

Sewing Machines.

A large and varied assortment on

