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No. 423.—SECOND YEAR.

BUENOS AYRES, THURSDAY JUNE 11 1863.

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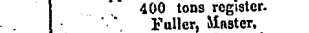
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THE STANDARD.
All latest news, all well known and interesting. — *Cicero*.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11 1863

WANTED A TREATY.

The secretary for Foreign Affairs is at present editing a collection of the treaties made by the Argentine Confederation, or Buenos Ayres, with other States. The idea is not original, but rather a plagiarism, since Sor Calvo, Paraguayan Minister at Paris, has recently compiled all the treaties of the Hispano-American republics. Dr. Elizalde's work is an insipid catalogue, partaking of the character of testimonials for the use of Hair-dye, or Antibilious pills. There is a stupid verbosity and emptiness about these diplomatic documents, quite contrary to the simplicity of republican institutions, and an insult to the growing enlightenment of the age.

The compact of the English to evacuate Martin Garcia (1849) is obsolete, yet withal intelligible; but the Treaty for suppression of slave-trade, with its numerous Annexes respecting all captures made by the Argentine Navy (1), borders on the ridiculous. Several others are perfect enigmas, and triumphs of red-tape-phraseology. If Dr. Elizalde find a single person patient enough to read the volume through, he had better secure a call in the Convalescent for the unhappy individual, whose wife will have become entangled in these ungrammatical labyrinthine.

Instead of raking up these dusty parchments, our Minister of Foreign Affairs should apply himself to conclude a Treaty which would prove more useful than all hitherto executed: a compact with the republic of Chile for the protection of our horned cattle. It is notorious that the Indians, who dwell between Mendoza and Magellan's Straits, carry on a contraband traffic, stealing every Spring, thousands of fat cattle from the Argentine estancieros, which they convey, by a Southern pass, across the Andes. The plunder is publicly sold in Chile, where some jobbers have amassed enormous fortunes out of this ill-gotten merchandise. It may not appear strange that the Chilean authorities wink at a system of dishonesty which brings such an acquisition of wealth.

Nevertheless we are confident the trans-Andine Government would readily listen to any official complaint on the part of our Minister. Instead of a South-American alliance against Napoleon, it would be more advisable to make common cause against the red-men. The pass of the Cordillera (used by the Indian cattle-stealers is one of the best, having been lately discovered by a Lieutenant of the Chilean Navy. It is situated very far South and could be effectually guarded by a picket of soldiers while the fruits of industry undergo a perilous and difficult journey through Uspallata or Portillo, the imbecility and neglect of the two Governments leave an easy exit to the Indian contrabandists.

Our cabinet thinks it does enough for the protection of Argentine industry by fomenting the Cordova railway, as if we must forego the idea of placing a barrier against Indian invasions, until this enterprise be completed. Meantime a dozen Argentine or Chilean custom-officers would suffice to secure us a large portion of our pastoral riches, and open up a new high road for traffic. This would in a great manner check the invasions that we suffer in this province, by depriving the Pampas of a market where thousands of B. Ayrean cattle have been heretofore disposed of. Chile often gives us a proof of friendship by sending timely news of projected Indian forays: we have just learned anticipation of an in-road on Rio Cuarto. It is manifest that united action is absolutely requisite for our common interests, and equally clear that Chile is ready to adopt any measures in this spirit, if our Minister will only pay less attention to diplomatic fossil-remains, and bestir himself for the exigencies of the hour.

ANOTHER S. AMER. CAN. WAR.

The curse of God would seem to have fallen on the Spanish Republic. Mexico is undergoing, at the hands of France, the same treatment which was found necessary in 1837 with the Algerian pashalik. Guatemala and San Salvador are cutting each other's throat for want of better employment. Ecuador threatens to invade Peru, the latter returning the compliment. The Argentine Republic presents a gloomy picture, in the interior. Flores' invasion of Banda Oriental presages a long and destructive war in the sister-state. Chile and Bolivia are now preparing to fight about some heaps of Guano near Atacama.

It may be little damage to Bolivia, entering into a foreign war, as three months scarcely pass without a revolution, every predecessor of President Acha having been either murdered, or banished. But Chile has of late enjoyed the fruits of Peace, and exhibited a moral and material development which, although trifling in comparison to a British colony, is yet unparalleled in S. America.

The trans-Andine republic has derived immense riches from the deposits of Guano, on the Pacific coast; which has excited its capacity to dispute with Bolivia the treasures near Atacama. The latter is a bleak desert possessing the village of Cobija, the only sea-port of Bolivia, to which state these discoveries naturally belong. Nevertheless Chile is not content with her own, but anxious to strip a poorer neighbor, and declares her resolution to sacrifice a hundred times the value, to the demon of War, for the sake of robbing the victor's nests.

THE CHILIAN MAIL.

We have the 'Ferro-carril' of Santiago up to 5th ult. The roads are so bad, that the mails now take double the usual time of transit. Mess. Mac Clure & Co. have opened a new bank in Santiago, with a capital of half-a-million dollars silver. Great frauds have been discovered in the Valparaiso central railway, implicating almost all the employees of the company. The Spanish residents gave a serenade to Admiral Pinzon, and the arrival of the other frigate is awaited for the proposed banquet. With reference to Mr. Wheelwright's new enterprise (Cordova railway) the 'Mercurio' hails it as a blessing to the Continent, but the 'Ferro-carril' says that the concessionaire has exacted a lion's share from the Argentine Government. Trade looks brisk at Concepcion and other Southern markets: corn maintains its price (20 to 22 rs.). The industry of silkworms is springing up. The Valparaiso and Santiago railway is finished, but not yet open for traffic, as the wire-fences are not completed. The feeling in Chile is not complacent. The feeling in Chile is that Napoleon's invasion of Mexico presages his alliance with the Southern Confederacy. A great discussion has arisen touching Sor Vicuña Mackenna's work on the ostracism of General O'Higgins. The Chilean navy is utterly demoralized, the *Esmeralda* is damaged, and not one good vessel afloat: it is proposed to raise the fleet superior to that of any other S. American state.

Another English war-steamers has arrived at Valparaiso: the theatre of that city is set up to Raffle, by the municipality. A politico-literary society called Union Liberal commenced its sessions: the first discussion was 'Religious Liberty.' The Spanish frigate 'Resolucion' made the voyage from Falkland Islands to Valparaiso in 25 days. Congress had but one Session of Senators and two of Deputies in a month, the members neglecting to form a quorum! The mortality of Santiago for the month of April was 674, rather more than Buenos Ayres, with half the population of the latter.

M. Menadier has published vol. V. of trade-statistics. A ladies journal called, 'The Butterfly,' had just come out. The Engineer corps has been remodelled, and the improvement of highways progresses. The 'Ferro-Carril' has severe and merited strictures on the blood thirsty tone of the B. Ayrean press, which seeks to convert the Chief Magistrate into an executioner: it applauds Gen. Mitro's resolution to employ an army of railway laborers instead of armed legions, to suppress the rebels of the Interior.

CENTRAL AMERICA.

'War is not over in Guatemala: it threatens to involve all the petty republics adjacent. Carrera, after his defeat at Contequique, is more resolved than ever to vindicate his arms by falling again on San Salvador. The latter state has declared war against Nicaragua for abetting the tyrant of Guatemala, so that President Barrios is threatened on both sides, Honduras being his sole ally. Costa Rica is neutral, and labors to restore peace.

New Granada is recovering from its late convulsions. A member of Congress proposed to repeal the confiscation-law passed on the fallen party, but this was rejected. The capital of the republic is to be transferred from Bogotá to Panamá.

An awful earthquake took place at Guatemala, extending also along the coast of Salvador; it lasted 2 minutes, with a slight undulation, ruining several villages, churches &c. and was caused by an eruption of the volcano Quetzaltenango: it left a large fissure in the port of S. Jose.

LATEST FROM THE INTERIOR.

ARRIVAL OF THE PAVON.

Another Victory!

The Pavon arrived early yesterday morning bringing us dates up to the 9th from Rosario: we extract the following from the 'Ferro-carril.' The forces of Col. Santos have obtained another victory over the rebels, who were commanded by Peralta in person. The following is part of Gen. Santos' letter to the Government of Santa Fé.

It is with the greatest pleasure that I remit you the official statement of the engagement which took place on the 26th May, in a part of the Llanos called Loma Blanca, against the rebels under Peñafoz's person. I hope before 3 days expire to continue my journey for San Luis, meanwhile, let me congratulate you on the glorious victory.

Venceslao Paunero. The statement of Governor Sarmiento respecting the engagement, is not very explicit. Santos is wounded in the leg, and 2 of his officers killed, and from this occurrence no doubt, the rumour concerning his death had its origin.

Notwithstanding the victory of Santos over Peñafoz, the rebels succeeded in stealing all the horses from him. This is truly a guerilla warfare; for, notwithstanding all the victories, they are of no avail for want of horses.

We should not be deceived by the language of the papers of the Interior. The Chacho soldiers beaten in one place take to flight, but join again at some other place, and the high-sounding words of Sarmiento, regarding splendid victories and the country's prospects, lose their importance in consequence of the repeated attempts of the rebels.

The official statement of Tablada, asserts that the Chacho's force are completely destroyed, whilst the Comandante Arredondo states that on the 15th May, Peñafoz was besieging the capital of Rioja.

The following occurrences will explain the state of the Interior warfare. The rebels took one José Sanchez Arredondo, a female rebel prisoner, and sent back the wife of a rebel named Ruiz. Now, we don't believe that the present rebellion is a serious matter, or likely to imperil the Republic; neither do we believe that Urquiza has anything to do with the rebellion. But, we believe that the authorities are ignorant of the true state of the Interior, and that scandalous acts are perpetrated in the name of the law, by several Provincial Governors and officers.

The Press of Chile has taken this matter up, and comments severely upon the acts of vengeance, and recrimination committed by the party in power. 'Sr Sarmiento is a good governor, honest man, and energetic in preserving peace: but he is the most incompetent man the Government could select to quell the rebellion. Santos and Arredondo are brave officers and loyal citizens, but they are the worst men in the country to extinguish the flame of sedition. Tablada is an excellent frontier chief, but he is just the man to cause a rebellion in any country, particularly when permitted to meddle with the affairs of the neighbouring provinces.

Vengeance brings vengeance, and blood brings blood, and it is a crying shame that, notwithstanding this liberal and humane conduct of the National Government, the war in the interior is carried on the most rampant and ferocious manner which

characterized the worst days of Rosas. We believe that the worthy Paunero and Rojo, and their two secretaries, will do more to quell the disturbance than even 2000 bayonets.

Now is the time to propose terms, to make peace, and to put an end to this useless bloodshed.

Let us extinguish the thirst for vengeance which is demoralizing the nation and emptying its coffers. The above remarks of the 'Ferro-Carril' are well worthy of attention.

THE HEAD OFFICE.

Yesterday the Head office was crowded again. Prisoners were brought in almost every five minutes: the workshop could hardly hear all the cases on the list.

Business began by the court officer introducing an Argentine carrier, who was arrested for debt. Prisoner in his defence urged, that imprisonment for debt had been abolished long since in all civilized countries, and that it was a disgrace to Buenos Ayres and her Republican institutions, that a free and intelligent Argentine, should suffer incarceration for debt. Poverty should not be regarded as a crime, and if ounces only come down, he would soon pay his way. — Sent to debtor's prison.

An Italian carpenter and a sailor, had a slight difference the other night, as to the occupation of Nice — they were charged with fighting. Prisoners stated that politics invariably lead to rows, and that his worship should have some consideration as they were living in a country, where the only subject of conversation is politics. The judge did not seem to admit the plea of justification, and remarked that carpenters and sailors should not dare to meddle with politics. Such subjects should be left to Generals, Lawyers, Doctors, Editors, and Members of Congress (cheers) Prisoners remanded.

A chocolate manufacturer was next brought forward for being intoxicated. Prisoner stated that his chocolate was so strong that it got into his head, and as proof of the superior quality of his chocolate offered the judge a cup gratis, which his worship declined, stating he preferred maté.

An Oriental was brought up on a similar charge, but the prisoner put it to his honor if he deemed it a crime to get drunk on reading such stirring news of Flores as the Tribuna publishes. The judge replied that he regarded drunkenness as a crime always, but more particularly so, on the present occasion, as the 'spree' was got up to commemorate Flores the invader. Great cheers in the court.

Next came a baker charged with disorderly conduct: the ill-bred fellow was immediately unchained-off. An Englishman was then introduced, who, of course, could not speak one word of Spanish, nor understand the remarks of the court. The judge was greatly perplexed, the officers did their best by Argentine gesticulations to make our fellow-countryman understand the charge, but the prisoner appeared naturally dull. He was fined & unchained off.

A Spanish carpenter, 2 Brazilian painters by trade, and an Argentine carman, were all charged with 'groggery' propensities.

It was rather wet, both inside and outside the Head office yesterday.

TAX THE DOGS.

Our readers will perceive, on reading the following communication, that the dogs in Cañuelas have become a regular nuisance, killing both sheep and lambs wholesale every night.

Possibly our astute provincial Finance Minister will condescend to notice this complaint. Mr. Cazon, with his men, succeeded in making the city dogs yield a handsome revenue. Now, although Minis or Dominguez is not hard up, he might find it a lucrative business for the State, and a great accommodation to the sheep-farmers, to inflict a capitation tax on rural canines.

To our own knowledge the statement of our correspondent is not in the least exaggerated. The dogs in some partidos have become such a nuisance that travelling on foot is almost impossible, and on horseback exceedingly dangerous. The Gauchos regard travelling on foot as a sort of European innovation which merits their chastisement. A poor traveller who has neither the will to steal, nor the money to buy a horse, is frequently set upon on the public road by these useless, good-for-nothing, noisy, stinking dogs. If he escapes with a slight bruise and his clothes torn, he may regard himself lucky in the extreme. We therefore think it our duty to call the attention of the Government to this dog nuisance. If not put a stop to, the camps will become like those of Entre Rios, where in some parts neither sheep nor cattle can be kept, on account of these terrible wild dogs.

Cañuelas, 9th June. Business is very dull, and money scarce. Lambs dying, no milk from the ewes. The greatest complaint we have at present is dogs killing sheep, and as yet no steps taken to prevent it. We have had upwards of 30 sheep

allied from time to time, and if you ask the owners to kill their dogs — the dogs which are at night hunted to their respective homes — they deny it. I should recommend a tax in a country where there are so many sheep, on every dog more than two, should be enforced, as many here who only own one flock have four at least. Your attention in publishing this may do good.

Yours truly M.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The Tribuna's statement respecting the New York banking law is so grossly erroneous that we feel bound to correct our big colleague. We are glad, however, to see that the objections offered are no longer of a personal character. Such paltry grounds of opposition to so important a measure should not be resorted to. The only sound reason for opposing the law is the fictitious value which the Minister tries to put upon national securities. It is a matter, however, of perfect indifference whether the law be passed or not, as no capital will be found to invest his money in such dangerous concerns.

The news brought by the Pavon is of a most satisfactory nature, although we regret to hear of Colonel Sandes being wounded. Still it is consoling that we are making headway against the rebels.

If ounces were only as plentiful as oranges, we might laugh at the black-board on the Boisa. The importation of oranges is beyond credence; nearly half a million were landed in the Boca on Monday. We hope our lady readers will avail themselves of the chance, and lay in a good stock of marmalade.

The wet weather on Tuesday put a complete stop to all business; even the Congressmen were kept prisoners in their houses. In front of the Boisa the torrent was frightful; the water ascended over the side-walks, and all crossing the street, was prevented.

THE NEW STAMP ACT SCHEDULE.

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6 do	501 do to	1000	1 50 do
7 do	1001 do to	1500	2 —
8 do	1501 do to	2000	2 50 do
9 do	2001 do to	2500	3 — do
10 do	2501 do to	3000	3 50 do
11 do	3001 do to	3500	4 —
12 do	3501 do to	4000	4 50 do
13 do	4001 do to	4500	5 —
14 do	4501 do to	5000	5 50 do
15 do	5001 do to	7500	7 50 do
16 do	7501 do to	10000	10 —
17 do	10001 do to	12500	12 50 do
18 do	12501 do to	15000	15 —
19 do	15001 do to	20000	25 —
20 do	20001 do to	over 20	—
21 do	navigable stamps	50	—

THE FLORES CAMPAIGN.

The port of Montevideo has been closed to all vessels going up the Uruguay. By decree, June 7th. General Antonio Diaz is made commander in the capital. Lucas Moreno with a force of cavalry, infantry and artillery is appointed to defend the Lines of Santa Lucia. The Chief of Police, Botta, has issued a proclamation to the policemen and serenos, stating that the traitor Flores is in San José, since the 5th inst (16 leagues from town), and requiring their assistance in case he escape the pursuing forces and come towards Montevideo. Two youths named Viana and Santurio, have volunteered under Lucas Moreno.

Servando Gomez had a fire-ship conflict with Flores' vanguard near the Guayaquir. Colonel Olid, after his defeat, succeeded in joining the main body. General Medina re-crossed the Rio Negro on the 4th inst march towards Montevideo, as Flores had eluded him and was moving on San José. An immediate pitched battle is expected.

Despatches from San José, 6th inst, announce that troops bearing the red insignia had encamped at the estancia Larroira, near Guayaquir; the garrison at San José is 150 men. The Mercedes battalion, state that they did very great execution after Olid's defeat, killing Fausto Aguilar and several other officers (?). Servando Gomez with 1000 men left Mercedes on the 6th. Medina's whereabouts is doubtful. Olid's division fled without firing a shot! There were none killed, but a few missing. Flores had stopped the diligences of Maciel and Bernardino with small detachments joined Medina; who is represented (Reforma) to have been on the 5th about 20 leagues from San José, or 6 from Gen Gomez's headquarters.

From Salto we learn that Flores narrowly escaped drowning in the Queguay; his force is represented, by two deserters, at 800 men; mostly Brazilians and Corrientinos. The case against Belustegui continues: it is said Caraballo was by a ruse to seize the Salto at Fray Bontos and pretend

to take the arms by force: Flores boasted that he expected arms at Rincon de las Gallinas to be brought from Buenos Ayres. We read that a prisoner was taken with despatches for Flores, from a Senator of Corrientes: also informing him that J. C. Ledesma left Entre Rios to join him with 80 men.

Borjes entered Dolores, where there was no garrison, but did no damage. Flores is said to have several wounded; but his horses are the best, and enable him to make rapid movements. The filibusters have murdered Mr Henry Smith, partner of Mr Ramabotham: having taken all his horses, they invited him to a neighbouring estancia where they would give him others, and sent a volley through him, on the way. He was aged 35 years. Some think that Flores is not to blame, as it occurred at Durazno, very distant from his march.

SCREW-STEAMBOATS.

Buenos Ayres, 9th June '63.

The Captain of the steamer 'Esmeralda,' presents his compliments to Messrs. Mulhall, and would be glad to know, why Screwboats are 'dangerous commodities' in the River Uruguay as opposed to Paddle steamers. To Messrs. Mulhall Editors of the 'Standard.'

In answer to the above letter, we have to say, that our informant respecting the adaptability of Screwboats to the River Uruguay, is by no means an insignificant authority in such matters, and however erroneous his judgments may be in the matter, we can assure the Captain that he is one of the well wishers of the 'Esmeralda.'

THE LATE SIR G. C. LEWIS ON REVOLUTIONS.

The late Secretary for War, in his recent work 'On the Best Form of Government,' says there are some rare cases in which a nation has profited by a revolution. Such was the English revolution of 1688, in which the form of the Government underwent no alteration, and the person of the King was alone changed. It was the very minimum of a revolution; it was remarkable for the absence of those accompanying elements which make a revolution perilous, and which subsequently draw upon it a vindictive reactionary movement. The late Italian revolution has likewise been successful; by it the Italian people have gained a better Government and have improved their political condition. It was brought about by foreign revolution, but its success has been mainly owing to the moderation of the leaders, in whom the people had the wisdom to confide, and who have steadily refrained from all revolutionary excesses. The history of forcible attempts to improve Governments is not, however, cheering: Looking back upon the course of revolutionary movements, and upon the character of their consequences, the practical conclusion which I draw is, that it is the part of wisdom and prudence to acquiesce in any form of Government which is tolerably well administered and affords tolerable security to person and property. If would not, indeed, yield to apathetic despair, or acquiesce in the persuasion that a merely tolerable Government is incapable of improvement. I would form an individual model suited to the character, disposition, wants, and circumstances of the country, and I would make all exertions, whether by action or by writing, within the limits of the existing law, for ameliorating its existing condition, and bringing it nearer to the model selected for imitation; but I should consider the problem of the best form of government as purely ideal and as unconnected with practice, and should abstain from taking a ticket in the lottery of revolution, unless there was a well-founded expectation that it would come out a prize.

ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Mr. M. Leonos, yours is received, we request you will come immediately to town where there is a good situation waiting you.

Mr. S. Rojas, your enclosures received and duly delivered.

Dr. O'Reilly, the African Missionary has arrived in town from the camp.

SHEEP-WASH.—The South-Down Sheep wash seems out of fashion, or is expounded. Herr Carl Geyer, a Mr Bowers in the science of curing soap, some Irish farmers have taken the new preparation on trial, and we are threatened with a list of testimonials from estancieros, which Herr Geyer expects will make him 'the man of the day.' The ovi-panacea is sold at 3 dols. per lb. or 20 p-g cheaper than the South-Down extract of tobacco.

On Change.

June 10

At 12 past 11 o'clock ounces opened at 449 with a most decided upward tendency, in less than half an hour they ran up a dollar, at 12 past 12 O'C they were selling at 449 1/2; At one buyers were freely paying 450 at 12

past one two sales of 130 each, were made at 451 at 2 they closed at 450; firm being 5 1/2 within the last 8 days cash sales 3280.

The sales on time were extremely limited owing to the lamentably disturbed state of affairs. The Flores news was regarded as the omen of bad luck and many parties asserted that there was an understanding between him, Medina and Berro. Some parties opine that if he gets into Montevideo, it will cause a decline in specie, but we have no faith in such predictions: ounces are scarce, paper money is scarce, and public confidence, is gone. The Flores precedent is a bad one, no matter how right his cause may be. Sellers on time could not be found at any reasonable figures. Buyers were abundant.

For Friday 480 450
" Saturday 800 449
" 550 449
" 100 449 1/2

In Exchange on England we only heard of one transaction of importance at 65 cash.

PRODUCE SALES.

1500 horse hides salt from a Saladero in the Uruguay at 13 1/2 rls. on board in Barracas guaranteeing 34 lbs.
1400 arrobes good mesteiz at 80
250 do lambs at 65
600 Cordova hides at 66 rls.
2500 arrobes wool at 83
1000 do do at 77
1000 hides at 108

Owing to the weather nothing was done in the plazas, there are very few carts with produce in, and things are remarkable dull with the barracaeros. The Pavon arrived this morning bringing \$19,650 mps 61 oz. and 1669 Bolivianos also 78 marks of silver.

The Salto arrived from Montevideo this morning but brought no specie and scarcely any cargo, we learn of the following sales of coal.

1683 tons per Union to arrive 11 p.m. 1516 tons per R. H. Tucker, 9 p.m. on 4 month time.
Business is very dull in Montevideo, and very few sales can be effected. Several of the staple imports such as sugar and lumber, are unsaleable at present quotations, and have to be sent on here.

It is rumored that some ounces will be shipped per "Saintonge" to Rio, owing to the present state of exchange. It is also said that a certain party expects a large amount of foreign gold per Mersey, but we only give the report as we heard it.

The Casa de Moneda emission stands as follows:
Emissions in '59 and '61, 160 millions

Burnt to date, 50 millions 640,000 mps
Remaining yet to be destroyed, 109 millions 360,000 mps

The actual cash on hand in the Casa de Moneda is alarmingly small—not quite 35 millions and a half in paper and not half a million in specie; while the deposits at interest alone amount to nearly 309 millions in currency and over one million and a half patacons in specie. Any sudden call on the Bank by the depositors would shake the old institution to its very foundation. Notwithstanding all its fiscal privileges, etc., it is perfectly impossible to suppose that the Bank could call in its discounts, mortgages, etc., in sufficient time to meet any possible run which might occur.

We feel it our duty to give the flattest contradiction to the statements contained in this morning's Tribune, regarding the Free Bank question: It is untrue that the State Comptroller in New York has or uses any supervision over the manufacture of Bank notes. It is equally false that the hypothecated securities of the Bank of New York are confined to New York State securities; on the contrary, a host of the Banks employ U. S. bonds as the least subject to fluctuation.

The arrivals in the Plazas were as follows:

1002 fanegas wheat
898 do miz
32 carts fire-wood
1200 zapallos
1102 dry cow hides
25 horse hides
325 dozen sheep skins
2121 arrobes wool
55 do horse hair
16 do tallow
107 do rendered grease
70 dozen lamb skins

The arrivals from abroad, are very heavy. The cargoes of the Mystery and Itria are extremely valuable.

Several heavy cargoes are expected from the States as there are many vessels considerably beyond their time. The Mystery brought 40 and the Itria 17 emigrant passengers.

The arrivals in the Boca on the 8th and 9th inst. were as follows—

Dry cow hides 3270
Salt do None
Flour None
Bras None
Maiz 362
Sheepskins None
Horse hides dry None
Salt do None
Wool 88
Horsehair 17
Mani None
Tallow 96
Charcoal 9

Firewood
Eggs
Butter
Lime
Cheeses
Oranges
Copper
Carpincho skins
Potatoes
Do sweet
Deer skins
Feathers
Lime
Cane
Bones

ARRIVALS.

National steamer Pavon, from Rosario
National steamer Salto, from Montevideo

Letters

Lie at this office for the following persons—

Mr Edmund Wall
Robert Hoare
William O'Connell
John Kehoe
Hubert Magrath
James Carey

Required a good cook immediately: apply at Mr Kelly's 25 calle Mayo. J 73 p.

Seeds & Plants.

Alfalfa seed and dry alfalfa from Mr. Clarke's chacra sold cheap, in bales or by the ton: also a quantity of peach-trees, two years growth, and paraisos and acacias of all sizes. Apply at the deposit, Calle Mexico No. J 8 m.

English Coachman.

Wanted a situation either as coachman or steward by a party who thoroughly understands his business. Apply at this office.

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REMATES

For Federico Silva
En su casa Potosi No. 121.
De muebles nuevos y usados, servicios de mesa, alfombras.

El Jueves 11 del corriente a la mejor postura y dinero de contado se esvaca en el remate a las 12 en punto del día vendiéndose una cantidad de muebles nuevos y usados, juegos de loza cuyo permisor es el siguiente.

1 piano ingles pierna de cazon de magnificas voces, 2 roperos de caob 1 id aleman imitacion, 2 id de pino pintado, 1 sofa de jacaranda forro de erin, 2 id de caoba, 1 confidente forro de erin, 2 id forro de tafete y una porcion de articulos que no se publican por su larga extension.

POR EL MISMO.
En su casa calle Potosi No. 121.
Articulos de tienda y Merceria.

El Viernes 12 del corriente a las 12 del día se principia el remate a la mas alta postura y de contado un variado surtido de efectos ingleses, franceses y alemanes para tenderos, Merceros y Sastreres cuyo permisor no se da por su extension.

For Thomas Cowland.
En los depósitos de Aduana de Huergo abajo.

El Jueves 11 del corriente a las 11 se rematará a la mejor postura con plazos que se estipularán al tiempo de la venta. 27 bultos con 300 arb. yerba mistera de superior calidad, que estarán a la vista e

POK EL MISMO.
En su casa calle Defensas No. 114.
De articulos de almacen.

El Viernes 12 del corriente a las 11 se rematará a la mas alta postura un variado surtido de articulos de dicho ramo, cuyo permisor es el siguiente, 50 barricas harina de Norteamerica superior, 50 id azucar refinada, 100 bultos arroz de la India &c. Al mismo tiempo—50 cajones loza franceses, 200 id fideos superior, 20 fardos tabaco paraguay.

For Mariano Billingham.
En su casa calle Potosi No. 70.
De Muebles.

El Viernes 11 del corriente a las 11 en punto de la mañana se han de rematar si falta a la mas alta postura y dinero de contado una cantidad de muebles usados y llamantes cuyo permisor es el siguiente.

1 juego de sala de caoba forro de repa, verde compuesto de 1 confidente, 4 sillones etc etc.

Al mismo tiempo.
De orden de los Alcabasas todos los muebles libros y demás utiles pertenecientes al finado Mr. Loeb.

En Segunda.
Para los Zapateros,
1 cajon botines Ingleses de tropa.
1 id 25 docenas cuero de perro y charreles.

Consulate of the United States
of America in B. Ayres.
June 8, 1863.

\$800 Silver.

Wanted on the hull, spars, sails, and rigging of the American schooner "Stephen Hotchkiss" of New Haven, Connecticut, of the burden of two hundred and ninety one [291] tons register, whereof G. W. Pettie is master, the sum of eight hundred silver dollars, for outfit and expenses to enable the vessel to proceed to sea.

Proposals for the advance of the above sum will be received at this Consulate, until 4 o'clock P. M. on the 16th inst. H. R. HELPER, U. S. Consul.

Land and Sheep.
FOR SALE AND TO RENT.
According to the following list.

Matanzas 3 idft. lots 5000 "
Mercedes 3 " " 4000 "
Lujan 3 " " 8000 "
Navarro 3 " " 8000 "
Fortin Arco 4 " " "
S. A. Arco 1 " " "
Sn. Pedro 2 " " 6000 "
Zarate 2 " " "
Salto 1 " " 1500 "
C. del Señor 2 " " 3000 "
San Nicolas 1 " " "
Pergamino 8 leagues
Rojas 9 id
25 Mayo 5 id
Chivilcoy 2 id 5000 "
Brigado 12 id
Junin 6 id
Las Flores 10 id 21 "
Tandil 2 id
Azul 1 id
Dolores 3 id 10,000 "
Chascomus 1 id 3000 "
Tuya 1 id
Ranchos 1 id 6000 "
Ensenada y Magdalena 30,000 "
Santa Fe 20 id
Corrientes 6 id
B. Oriental 30 id 20,000 "
Apply to calle Reconquista No. 46. PARKER & CORDERO. J 63 p.

Champagne.
Veuve Clicquot.
G. H. Munion & Co.
Cognac prime quality pale and dark.
Rhine wine Ruedesheimer Berg.
Port wine prime quality.
In boxes of one doz. each.
LENGNICK S. Charrif and Co.
Reconquista No. 142.
J. 7. 3 p.

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JUST RECEIVED
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Matterson's celebrated Limerick Hams, Wicklow and Belfast Bacon, Cork double rose Butter, McCann's Oat meal, prime Irish Prieze, Cheshire Cheese, and James' son's renowned seven-year old Whiskey.

Thomas Talen
May 19 1863

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Calle de Bolivar.

Resident Physician Dr. R. Reid
The Hospital contains very comfortable apartments for private patients who will receive every care and attention during sickness.

Terms including medical attendance.
Private Rooms 100\$ per diem.
Double Rooms 50\$ do
Ordinary Rooms 20\$ do

Subscriptions are earnestly solicited to aid in the support of and poor districts of British subjects, and will be received by H. M. Consul, the English and Scotch Chaplains and the members of the Committee.

F. W. MOORE,
Hon. Secretary,
Calle del Perú No. 83.

Notice.
The undersigned has removed his lawyer's office, to San Martin street No. 16. Francisco J. Almeyra. J 93 p.

Wanted.
A young gentleman recently arrived from Montevideo and who has a good experience in a merchant's office and Custom House business, and speak English and Spanish, seek an engagement in a first-class house; the best recommendations can be given. Apply Mr. H. Standard office. J 93 p.

For New York.
The first class Hanoverian schooner "Martin".
163 tons register captain Rankin.
Having a large portion of her cargo engaged will have quick despatch.
For freights &c. Apply to the consignees.
Messrs Moore, Punch and Tudor, or to John P. Boyd & Co. Ship brokers, Reconquista No. 24.

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PRIZE MEDAL,
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Light only on the Box.

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Patent Safety Matches in neat slide boxes.
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All orders made payable in London will receive immediate attention.

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"Mulieres fugito."
Two knocks and the usual whistle.
MEASLOS.

STEAMBOAT

Custom House

AND
GENERAL AGENCY

OFFICE,
Calle Mayo No 1

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Henry Dowse,
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Prime English Hams
Ditto ditto Bacon
Ditto ditto Cereals
English Confectionary
Smyrna Figs in small boxes
Pristine Wine of superior quality
Huntley & Palmers Biscuits
Adelphi Biscuits

and all other articles connected with the trade.
N. B.—A parcel of superior IRISH Whiskey in cases of one dozen to be sold at a reduced price.

CHARLES H. TWYFORD,
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Calle Las Piedras 21.
Established 1842.

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Indestructible moveable corals for cattle.
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VAN DE VELDE BROS.
J 51 m.

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Microscopic views taken to order.
OTER & COCOA,
Cangallo 211.

Patrick Galbraith.

Has just received a large assortment of new goods suitable for the present season, inspection of which is invited.
49 & 51 Calle Defensa
J 92 w.

Sheep-Scab Specific.
This certain and efficacious remedy will give a radical cure for sheep-scab. One arroba suffices for the treatment of 800 animals. Sold, with instructions for application, at 100 per arroba or 8\$ per lb.

CARLOS GEYER.
240 calle Belgrano.
J 10 m.

For Valparaiso.
Cargo and passengers.

The fine fast sailing A I British barque "Anne," 286 tons register Lesco master, will be ready to receive cargo in a few days for the above destination. This vessel, extensive, where parties can deposit their effects at a trifling expense, and the establishment being opposite the passengers' landing place on the Paseo Julio, in further particulars please apply to Messrs front of the Reguardo, offers newcomers an easy location for their luggage. From the number of years resident in this city, the undersigned is thoroughly conversant with custom house business, etc. Capitains of ships, who require permits for embarking, or for landing articles from their ships, manifested on the Rancho, by applying at this office can be attended to immediately, and can, if requiring it, have them deposited after despatch, in the stores of the agency, until disposed of, at a moderate charge for rent.

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Barometer.
30-00-7

Thermometer.
62-0

June 10 1863, 2 p. m.

Almanack.
June 11th St. Barnabas, Apostle.
Sir John Franklin died 1847.
Sun rises 7. 8. Set 4.

Auctions to-day.
Silva Fred. 121 Potosi.—furniture.
Gowland.—at Huergo's custom-deposit- yerba.
Gomez, 377 Salta, house property.
Agoto and Imba, 197 Victoria, furniture.
Balbin & Flores, 202 Victoria, dry goods.
Bouza, 50 Suipacha.—groceries.
Arriola, 74 Defensa.—groceries.
Naxar, 154 Victoria.—Office.
Ristorini, 191 Victoria.—dry goods.
Hidalgo 289 Potosi.—dry goods.
Cedeira, 243 Rivadavia.—dry goods.
Marquez, —122 Tacuari.—furniture.

