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AND RIVER PLATE NEWS.

No. 423 — SECOND YEAR.

BUENOS AIRES, THURSDAY JUNE 11 1863.

PRICE—TWO DOLLARS

MAUA BANK.
Calle Cangallo No. 101—102
Interest 18 ½ %.

In account Current, every
For balances in our favor 12 ½ %
For balances in favor of customers
12 ½ %.

In account current, paper money
Balances in our favor 12 ½ %
For balances in favor of customers
8 ½ %.

Deposits to a fixed term in specific
or our key, at conventional interest.
Buenos Ayres April 1, 1863.

P. P. Mata & Co.
William Leslie.

**THE LONDON, BUENOS
AIRES & R. PLATE BANK**
(Limited).

Capital £600,000 sterling.

Office 50 Calle de la Plata

INTEREST in Account Current from
1st May until further notice—

On Current:

Alloted, 10 per cent per an.

Charged, 12 ½ % do.

On Deposits in either currency or specie
for a fixed term, a higher rate of interest
will be allowed.

Interest on account current capitalised
every three months.

Cheques against deposits on current ac-
counts are free of all charge or commission,
and in all cases will be paid at sight.

Deposits on London, Paris, Ireland,
Hamburg, Rio de Janeiro, and Montevideo.

Bank Hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

on Saturdays, when it ceases at

12 m. prompt.

Parties desirous of opening accounts
with the Bank, are requested to apply to
the Manager.

J. H. GREEN, Manager.

Buenos Ayres, 30th April 1863.

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

Lodgings and obligations with good
signatures are discounted on conven-
tional terms.

2nd Money is advanced on meran-
tile and other securities approved of
by the Manager.

3rd. Accounts are opened
with merchants or other parties who
may prefer depositing endorsed and
transferable securities, against which
they may draw up to an amount
previously convened under conditions
established for such class of opera-
tions.

4th. Money is received in account
current, bearing interest from date of
deposit which is accumulated in favor
of the parties over three months, the
deposit being allowed to retreat at
any time by means of cheques
part or the full amount at their
wish, save when the quantity exceeds
three hundred dollars or one
hundred thousand dollars currency,
in which case 48 previous provisio-
nally is required to be given at the
Treasury of the bank.

5th. Bank letters of credit are
drawn and taken on Montevideo, Ro-
sario, Sta. Fe, Salto Oriental, Tuy-
sando, Rio Janeiro and other places
in the Brazil, England and France,
as also on other places of which no
notice will be given hereafter.

6th. Finally the bank undertakes
& executes all legitimate transac-
tions within the orbit of banking opera-
tions.

The establishment is always open
from 9 A. M. till 4 P. M.

Buenos Ayres, Oct. 29 1862.

P. P. Mata & Co.

WILLIAM LESLIE.

National Bank of Ireland

London and Dublin.

AGENCY OFFICE IN BUENOS AIRES

No. 56 calle San Martin

With Branches at—

Athlone Clonakilty

Ardee Dundalk

Ballymote Dungannon

Ballyshannon Donegal

Bandon Enniscorthy

Carlow Fermoy

Cork Galway

Cork Cork

DOUBLINERS.	June 10th
One-cent.	510
Two-cent.	449
Variorum.	449 451
Sunday June 10th	449 450
Astons.	473
Cheek price.	450

STEAMERS SAIL TO-DAY.

For Uruguay,
The Roraima, at 10 morning.

For Rosario,
The Pauw, at 12 noon.

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£1 25 per month.

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Not exceeding six lines inserted three times at 8d.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.
No notice can be taken of anonymous communications. Whatever is intended for publication must be authenticated by the name and address of the writer; nor necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

THE STANDARD.

"All falsehood, all vice non auctoritate dicere."—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 for Calvo, Paraguayan Minister at Paris, has recently compiled all the treatises of the Hispano-American republics. Dr Elizalde's work is an insipid catalogue paraking of the character of testimonials for the use of Hair-de- or Antillean 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 evictante Marín García (1819) 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 (18), borders on the ridiculous. Several others are perfect enigmas, and triumphs of red-tape-phrasology. If Dr Elizalde had a single person patient enough to read the volume through, he had better secure a cell in the Convento for the unhappy individual, whose wife will have become entangled in these ungrammatical labyrinthines.

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 horrid 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 estancias 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 appears that the Chilean authorities wink at a system of dishonesty which brings such an amount 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 that South-American alliance against us, it would be more advisable to make common cause against the red devils, the men of the Cordilleras just over the Andes, the Indian cattle-stealers in one of the best, having been lately discovered by a Lieutenant of the Chilean navy. It is situated very far South and could be effectively guarded by a picket of soldiers while the fruits of industry undergo a perilous and difficult journey through Uspallata or Portillo, the inactivity and neglect of the two Governments leave an easy exit to the latter.

Our cabinet thinks it does enough for the protection of Argentine Indians by fomenting the Cordova railway, if we must forget the idea of placing a barrier against Indian invasions until this enterprise be completed. Meanwhile a dozen Argentine or Chilean commissioners would suffice to secure our officers would suffice to secure 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 Paupas of a market where thousands of B. Ayreans 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. AMERICAN WAR.

The curse of God would seem to have fallen on the Spanish Republics. Mexico is undergoing, at the hands of France, the same treatment which was found necessary in 1857 with the Argentinian pacific. 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, where the progress of Democratic progress a long and destructive war is in the sister states Chile and Bolivia are now preparing to fight about some heaps of Guano near Atacama.

It may fitfully damage to Bolivia, entering into a foreign war, as there are scarcely pacts with any of the other South American countries. President Oyarzún having been either banished or assassinated. 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.

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The Chilean Mail.

We have the "Ferro-carril" of San Diego up to 8th St. The roads are so bad, that the mail now takes double the usual time of transit. "Ales Mac Cullum Co. have opened a new bank.

The "Mincay" (silver) and "Cordoba" (gold) silver frauds have been discovered in the Valparaiso co-operative bank, whilst the Arredondo state Arredondo states that on the 15th May, Petrópolis was besieging the capital of Rioja.

The following occurrence will explain the state of the Interior warfare.

The rebels took San José Sanchez Arredondo, and the Capital of Rioja, and sent back the wife of a local named Ruiz.

The industry of silver-worms is not completed. The feeling in Chile is that Napoleon's invasion of Mexico pre-arranged his alliance with the South American confederacy.

Sánchez and Arredondo are brave officers and loyal citizens, but they are the worst men in the country to extinguish the flame of sedition.

Tubadilla is an excellent frontier, but he is just the man to claim a kingdom in any case, and especially when permitted to meddle with the affairs of the neighbouring provinces.

Vengeance brings vengeance, and blood brings blood, and it is a cry, that, notwithstanding the liberal and humane conduct of the National Government, the war in the interior is carried on the most repugnant and ferocious manner, while

M. McNaull has published vol V. of trade-statistics. A ladies' journal called, "The Butterfly," had just come out. The Engineer corps has been established, and the construction of highways commenced. The "Ferro-Carril" has severe and mortal strictures on the blood-thirsty tone of the B. Ayrean press, which seeks to convert the Chief Magistrate into an executioner: it appeals to the public to make peace, and to put an end to this useless bloodshed.

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characterized the worst days of Rome.

We believe that the only result of this will be to quell that disturbance, which do more to injure the country than even 3000 bayonets.

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Yours truly M.

called from time to time, and, if you ask the owners to kill their dogs, to take the arms by force: Flores boasted that he expected arms at Rio Negro, to be brought by the dogs which are at Rio Negro. We were told that a prisoner was taken with despatches for Flores, from a Senator of Corrientes; also informing him that J. C. Ledesma left Entre Ríos to join him with 80 men.

Borges entered Dolores, where there was no garrison, and did not find Flores, who had been severely wounded; but his horses are the best, and enable him to make rapid movements. The filibusters have murdered Mr. Henry Smith, partner of Mr. Rambootham: he was taking all his horses, then invited him to a house, and when he was there 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; 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. Mullall, and would be glad to know, why Screwboats are "dangerous commodities" in the River Uruguay as opposed to Paddle steamers.

To Messrs. Mullall 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 infallible authority. We have heard, however, that the screw-boats are making headway against the reefs.

If oranges were only as plentiful as oranges, we might laugh at the black board. The Bolas. The importation of oranges is beyond credence; nearly half a million were landed in the Boats on Tuesday. We have easily availed ourselves of the chance and lay in a good stock of mandarins.

The news brought by the Pauw is of a most satisfactory nature, although we regret to hear of Col. Smith's being wounded. Still it is comforting to see that the master, howevers poor, of perfect indifference whether the law be passed or not, is capitalistic, and will be found to invest his money in such dangerous concerns.

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The wet weather on Tuesday past has completely stopped all business; even the Congressmen were kept prisoners in their houses. In front of the Bolívar torrent was frightful; the water ascended over the side-walks, and all crossing the street, was prevented

THE NEW STAMP ACT SCHEDULE.

1st	5 pts.	25	12 cents.
2do	25 do	100	25 do
3do	101 do	100	50 do
4do	201 do	300	75 do
5do	401 do	1800	1 20
7do	1001 do	1500	2 —
8do	1501 do	2000	2 50
9do	2001 do	2500	3 —
10do	2501 do	3000	3 50
12do	3201 do	4000	4 25
13do	4001 do	5000	5 50
15do	5001 do	6000	6 50
17do	6001 do	10200	10 50
17do	10001 do	12500	12 50
19do	12501 do	15000	15
19do	15001 do	20000	25
20do	20001 do	over 20	—
21do	navigations stamps	—	—

THE FLORES CAMPAIGN.

The port of Montevideo has been closed to all vessels going up the Uruguay. By Decree, June 7th General Antonio Diaz has been appointed in command of cavalry, infantry and artillery to defend the lines of Santa Lucia. The Chief of Police, Rota

has issued a proclamation to the policemen and sergents, stating that the traitor Flores is in San José, since the 5th instant.

He has issued a proclamation in case he escape, to assemble in case to receive the pursuing forces and communicate to Montevideo. Two youths named Viana and Santurio, have volunteered under Lucas Moreno.

Serrando Gomez has a *caballería* company with Flores, vanguard, to the city of Guayaquil. Col. Oldfield, after consulting with General Medina, re-crossed the Rio Negro on the 15th instant towards Montevideo. Flores had eluded him and was moving on San José. An immediate pitched battle is expected.

Despatches from San José, tell us that, announced the 10th instant, he had encamped at the fort of La Loma, near Guayaquil, and had collected a force of 1000 men.

General Medina, in joining the main body of the army, had crossed the Rio Negro, and had reached the garrison at San José is 150 men.

The Mercedes battalion, states that they did very great execution after their retreat, but still to the Orlin's defeat, killing Fausto Aguilar and several other officers (?) .

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

ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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

Mr. Rajah, your enclosures received and duly delivered.

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

SLEEP-WASH.—The South-Down Sleep-wash seems out of fashion, or is expensed. Herr Carl Geyer succeeded Mr. Bowers in the science of curing sick persons.

Some Irish friends have written to us, that they are not satisfied with the wash, and we are therefore compelled to give up the wash.

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part one two miles of 120 each, were paid at 450, at 2 they decline at 450.
Thus cash sales \$200.
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 Berón. Some parties said 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 scarce, and public confidence is gone. The Flores precedent is a bad one, no matter what right the cause may be.

Soldiers on the could not be found at any reasonable figures. Buyers were abundant.

PRODUCE SALES.

1500 hhd salt from a Saladero in the Uruguay at 13 1/2 lbs, on board n Barraza guaranteeing 34 lbs.
1400 arrobas good meat 100 lbs
250 lbs
600 Cordero hides at 56 clrs.
2500 arrobas 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 which to transport the remainder dull with the baraqueiros. The Pavon arrived this morning bringing \$19,650 mts 51 oz and 1669 Bolivianos which are 78 marks of silver.

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

1880 tons per Union to arrive 11 pats 1516 tons per R. H. Tucker 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 credit.

It is rumoured 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 hear it.

The Casa de Moneda emission age stands as follows:

Emissions in '59 and '61, 160 mils.
Burnt to date, 60 millions \$40,000 mts.

Rewining yet to be destroyed, 109 millions 360,000 mts.

The actual case on hand in the Casa de Moneda is about equally small, 26 millions and a half in gold and not half a million in specie, while the deficits at interest alone amount to nearly 300 millions in currency and over one million and a half patagonas in specie. Any sudden call on the Bank by the depositors would shake the old institution to its foundation. Notwithstanding all this, it is difficult 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 flatest contradiction to the absurd statements contained in this morning's Tribuna, regarding the Free Banking system in New York has no or uses any supervision over the manufacture of Bank note-paper. It is equally false that the hypothetical securities of the Bank of New York are confined to New York State securities; on the contrary, most of the Banks employ U. S. bonds as the least subject to fluctuation.

The arrivals in the Plazas were as follows:

1002 fangues wheat
398 do maziz
32 carts fire-wood
1200 zapallos
1102 dry cow hides
25 horse skins
225 dried animal skins
2121 arroba wool
66 do horse hair
16 do tallow
107 do rendered greases
7000 lamb skins

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

The last arrivals are soon expected from the States as there are many vessels considerably beyond their time. The Mystery brought 40 and the Istria 17 emigrant passengers.

The arrivals in the Boca on the 6th and 9th inst., were as follows:

Dry cow hides 3970
Salt do None
Flour None
Bran None
Meat None
Sheepskins lgs 362
Horse hides dry 11
Salt do None
Wool bales 88
Horsehair None
Mani None
Tallow探物 9
Charcoal lgs 9 0

Flaxseed	ounds 185
Eggs	do 70
Butter	do 16
Lime	figs 1000
Cheeses	0446
Copper	450,000
Carpinchino skins	None
Potatoes	do 190
Deer skins	arr. 150
Feathers	do 7
Canes	bals 4
Bones	bals 25
	5000
	tons 6

MARITIME NEWS.

RARRIVALS.

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

Letters

Lie at this office for the following

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

Wanted.

Desired a good cook immediately apply at Mr. Kelly's 20 calle Mayo J. 7 p.m.

Goods.

Allfalfa seed and dry alfalfa from Mr. Clark's 20 calle Mayo J. 7 p.m. the ton: also a quantity of peach-pears two years growth, and parsnips and scallions of all sizes. Apply at the depositos calle Mexico No. — J. 8 p.m.

English Coachman.

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

For Mariano Billingshardt.

El viernes 11 del corriente a las 11 se rematará á la mas alta postura con plazas que se estipularán al tiempo de la venta.

27 butitas de 300 arbs. yerba mejorada de superior calidad que obtendrá á la vista e permanecerá en el siguiente.

POK EL MISMO.

Da artículos de almacenes.

El viernes 12 del corriente a las 11 se rematará á la mas alta postura con variado suministro de artículos de oficina, cuyo valor es de 5000 arbs. harina de Norteamérica superior, 50 id arroz refinado, 100 bolitas arroz de la India & Al mismo tiempo — 50 cajones loza y aceites de cocina — 200 id frutos secos, 20 faroles tabaco y cigarros.

De Muebles.

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Seguidas.

Para los Zapateros.

1 cestillo de 100 gramos de trigo, 1 id 25 docenas cartón de pan y charolas.

RENTATES

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

El Jueves 11 de junio contratará á la mejor postura con el directorio de la mejor posibilidad de acuerdo con el precio que se estipulará en la fecha de la venta.

2 id de cuchas, 1 confitante forro de crin, 3 id dor de talate y una porción de artículos que no se publican por su larga estación.

FOR EL MISMO.

En su casa Potosi No. 121.
Artículos de tienda.

El viernes 12 del corriente á las 12 del dia se publicará el remate á la mas alta postura y de contado un variado surtido de efectos ingleses, franceses y alemanes para Tendencias, Muebles y Salones cuyo nombre no se da por su extensión.

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Leaves punctually every Wednesday and Saturday,
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Sail for Rosario, deck passengers half the above price. Children according to age.
Freight, 5 pesos per cwt.; 10 pesos per cwt. gold; 12 per cwt. silver.
Parcels, etc., received at the Agency, up to 1 o'clock in the morning of sailing.

**For Paraná, Santa Fé,
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The well-known steam-packet
Dolores.

This well-known steamer runs between Rosario and Paraná calling at intermediate ports in Santa Fé.

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For Blanca and Patagonia.

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Parcels, gold 14 of silver 8.

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