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The Standard

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602—SECOND YEAR.

MAUA BANK

Calle Cangallo No. 101 & 103

Central for the current month.

In ACCOUNT CURRENT, SPECIE.

For balances in our favor. 12p. S.

For balances in favor of customers 8p. S.

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Buenos Ayres, Nov. 1, 1863.

P. P. Maua & Co.

William Leslie,

Maua Bank.

Calle Cangallo Nos. 101 & 103.

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2nd Money is advanced on mercantile and other securities approved by the Manager.

3rd Accounts-current 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 operations.

4th Money is received in account current bearing interest from day of deposit which is accumulated in favor of the parties every three months, the depositors being allowed to withdraw at any time by means of cheques for the full amount of their wish, save when the quantity exceeds three hundred dollars or one hundred thousand dollars currency, in which case 48 hours previous notice is required to be given at no Treasury of the Bank.

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6th Finally the Bank undertakes & executes all legitimate transactions within the orbit of banking operations.

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

Buenos Ayres, Oct. 29, 1862.

P. P. Maua & Co.

William Leslie,

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The Standard.

"Mi soldado allí verás mi andarín
Mérito"—Gloria.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1861.

THE DROUGHT.

Notwithstanding that it has rained most copiously both north and south, the account we hear from all parts of the country are of the most melancholy character. It becomes our duty to call attention to a few facts which seem to be entirely overlooked both by native and foreign estancieros. First, that during the last few years the land has been so greatly overstocked that the grass could never seed. Secondly, that for many years past we have not had such a wet summer as the present. Thirdly, that the majority of the lands within a circuit of 20 leagues from Buenos Ayres are completely exhausted.

Sheep farmers themselves will perceive the truth of our remarks; the system of crowding pasto upon pasto has been so much adopted that lands where men, in what is called the good years have made splendid fortunes, are now covered with dead animals and the scenes of ruin and desolation.

Take any one of the favourite pastures within the district named, and we ask is there a square inch upon which some one's sheep does not tread each day; the same land which formerly fed two or three millions of sheep at the very utmost, is now made to support Twenty Millions.

Look down to the very root, the young grass which for the last few years has germinated from seed which through heads up. Five thousand bales of cotton, intended for shipment to Europe, partly belonging to rebels, had been seized by the collector of internal revenue, but as nearly four thousand bales were claimed by loyal persons they were given up, and the remainder stored for the present.

In consequence of the scarcity of breadstuffs and provisions in New Orleans, cotton was arriving there in considerable quantities. From want of labour and fuel, the sugar crop is very light.

From the move on the Rappahannock, the Federals are expecting important results, even should it have no greater object in view than the detention of the opposing rebel force for the defence of Richmond—if such should be effected Richmond and the State of Virginia will soon be rendered untenable to the rebels, with or without a general battle between Meade and Lee.

Secretary Seward, in a recent speech, computes the rebel force at 200,000 men.

In consequence of the defeat of the Democrats in Ohio and Pennsylvania, it is supposed that the last ray of hope for the South from the North has departed; that the North is hunted against the South by insatiate injurians; that the war will go on, and be prosecuted by the Federal Government as a matter of business; that Lincoln will be re-elected; that the prospects of peace are more distant than ever; that the Southerners stand alone, with all they would against them, and that they had better make peace, either with Providence or the North, very soon.

The rebels have an encelad run on the Neuse River, N.C., ready for raid.

The war debt of North Carolina is being rapidly extinguished by the proceeds received from her blockade runners, which are completely eaten down and exhausted that for the next twelve months, no matter how much it may rain, they will be perfectly unfit for sheep or cattle.

Many persons profess surprise that Pilar, which has hitherto been a notoriously bad port, has proved so good this year; it is simply because since 1859 nearly all the stock has been off it, and now the hands as a natural consequence are covered with the best of grases.

A square league of land was formerly considered well stocked with from 12 to 15,000 sheep, whilst now it is no uncommon thing to see more than double that number on the same extent.

Of course we do not mean to assert that some years and seasons are not more genial than others, but we do most emphatically insist that where the twenty millions of sheep have been fed for the last year, not more than one-third that number should be kept.

Every sheep farmer in the country is prompt and prepared for drought, &c., should have three distinct runs for his sheep, upon which no other sheep or cattle should feed. Within twenty-five leagues of Buenos Ayres no such thing as this is known.

Not all the rain from Heaven will sufficiently resuscitate the camps unless the sheep are taken off them, and the grass swallowed to feed; we may manage to get along for another year or so, but the long and harassing troubles which will follow will be不堪.

Foreigners, to the farther with your sheep all hazards, there where there is land, and grass, and water in abundance. The Indians are not by any means to be so much dreaded as supposed; far more dangerous is it for you to remain at home to witness your sheep each day, dropping from sheer starvation, and you and your families left homeless in this distant country.

LATEST FROM UNITED STATES.

Dates 10th—15th November.

Through the kindness of an English merchant we have been favored with American papers up to the 10th Nov., arrived per sailing vessel yesterday morning.

After a long period of inaction the army of the Potomac had commenced a

forward movement. Generals French

and Sedgwick (F) met the enemy on

the banks of the Rappahannock, and

drove them across the river, capturing

1500 rebels, 4 flags, and a number of

guns. The Federal loss is calculated

at between three and four hundred.

Burnside (F) had lost 600 men and four

guns during a reconnoitre in Rodgersville,

Tenn., he however states that his main

army is in an impregnable position, in

good spirits, and awaiting the orders of

General Grant. Richardson (S) had

cut up the Memphis railway, destroyed

the telegraph, and burned three bridges.

The town of Iuka had been burned

by the rebels.

Latest dated from Charleston, Nov. 4.

The Fulton (F) steamship had captured the blockade runner, Margaret and Jessie, with a valuable cargo of wine, silks, and dry goods, and a hundred men, crew and passengers. Fort Sumter is reported to be a mere ruin, but the garrison inside still hold their ground nobly, although exposed to a four-footed beast.

The valuable, but neglected old

building site at the corner of the old

Plaza and Calle 25 de Mayo, is at last

being improved, whether by order of

Government or not, we cannot say; but

certainly the old dilapidated sheds

which, answering for a sort of Irish

shug shop and boarding-house, was one

of the greatest eyesores in the city.

Calle 25 de Mayo is fast becoming the

principal English street in town, and

now that our convenient Consul has

moved down to Sr. Anchorena's big

house, I hear that the quarter is be-

ginning to be regarded quite 'ton.'

We suppose a people will excuse us for re-

peating the saying the union-jack flying

from the roof of the largest house in

town. Consul Parish's head-quarters

in magnitude all the other

Consular or even Ministerial residences

in this city. We understand that the

offices of the Buenos Ayres Great

Southern Railway will also be in this

magnificent building.

The Paraguayan steamer arrive yesterday, with letters from our brother

Alberto, who is safe out of Paraguay at

last, having been almost fired into a

million shot during his stay there, the

heat was so intense. President Lopez

was most hospitable and friendly, for

which the 'Standard' returns him

every thanks. Courtois, polished, and

energetic, Paraguay, indeed, has reason

to be proud of her present ruler. On

the 20th we expect our postboy

brother back again in the 'Standard'

office, where his absence has been so

long and severely felt.

The heroic Mr. McDermott, through

whose exertions the 'Paraguayan' was

saved and the crockery smashed, has

come out in a thunderer against the

reporter of the accident. We only

hope that he will be a little merciful

and not smash us all up as he did the

cups and saucers. One reporter, who

is a Tipperary man, six feet six in his

stockings, does all the fighting business

of the office. We refer Mr. McDermott

to him.

President Berro's letter, as published

in the 'Tribuna,' is rather an original

document. We regard it as a forgery

from top to bottom. Not do we think

that President Berro, if he even did

want to buy up the rebels, would com-

mit himself by writing a letter. If they

the rebels had any cents they would

have to gain from filling up their

droppings, mural with stuff and

moisture. Castaldo of course replies

that "los negros can't swim."

Had Berro

when the revolution first occurred

offered five thousand pesos for the

capture of Flores, there would have

been short work made of the revolution.

We may not will not believe that any

man who plunges his country into civil

war, overthrows private property, and

utterly ruins the land of his birth by

raided rebellion, will stick at trifles, or

reform a tribe. A man devoid of prin-

ciples is bereft of all principle.

We perceive that Mr. Pompey Mc-

dermott, who we believe is Argentine

Engineer, has reported at the state of

some of the roads and bridges in Entre

Rios, and has concluded a contract with

Messrs. Solvay and Co., for due re-

pairs.

The Spanish colleagues, to judge

them by their review for the pocket,

must think people in Europe take a

peculiar interest in the clubs, club

meetings, and politics of this country,

for we remark in yesterday's papers all

the particulars respecting the clubs del

Pueblo and Liberal were given in full,

just as if anyone in Europe for one

moment paid the slightest attention to

such nonsense. None of our colleagues

thought fit to mention one word about

the crops of La Esperanza, or even the

aidilian disaster, but politics, politics,

nothing but politics.

There is a remane to the effect that

Peron, who raised all the raw in Entre

Rios, has given full (leg) to the judge

of Paraná, and has crossed the Uruguay

into the Banda Oriental at the head of

48 men. If these men are only as

valiant as the heroes of Colonel Lengua,

then it is all up with Flores.

It is said that all Entre Rios is astir yet, after all, it won't do. The old system is therefore reported to. There will henceforward be no more weekly, semi-monthly, or monthly orders from the Minister's Office, as to the Custom-house price of ounces or piatas, but the rate of the day before shall henceforth be always the rate collected.

It is said that the Government is about to sell a large number of ounces and piatas, but the date of the day before shall henceforth be always the rate collected.

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As I am constantly on the look out to see if any trade can be done in hickory hams, wooden nutmegs, or Connecticut clocks that won't figure, I read your paper every day - when fancy my astonishment, I saw in the "Standard" that strangers might look for a month's intellectual food, gratis; so there were both a Club and a Reading room, to which strangers could be introduced for that space of time. I always like to think well of everybody, so I suppose I must be an exception, as none of the people, to whom I had letters, thought fit to introduce me either to one or other of these institutions. I take this opportunity of disabusing their minds of any false idea they may have entertained on the subject of silver spoons, forks, newspapers and books—the first two articles are quite safe in my company as I have neither D (the actor) or F (fouquet) branded on my arm—and as I generally wash my hands, there is no fear of my leaving marginal notes with my thimbles, either on newspapers or books.

I know scores of young men in the same position as myself—and it is to be at all wondered at, if so many youngsters frequent billiard and bar rooms, where they graduate in beer, stone fences, naked truth, gin slings, cocktails and mint juleps, and then—then comes the end—death in a public hospital of Delirium Tremens!—By Jove King Kauchamach shows more policy and christian charity—land in Honolulu, and the first thing done and said is, "Oh, after lunch, we'll go to the Club and I'll put your name on the books." To the Club you go, and by sun down the prime Minister (an Ayrshire man) has called upon you to place the Royal gardens and horses at your disposal. After him come some of the missionaries. Whenever you feel dull and have no hour to spare in the evening, call along at my house—and by-the-bye, there is to be a picnic tomorrow, composed of children belonging to the church schools, you're expected to be there."

Again, go to Shanghai—You're introduced to the club, not by the merchants and residents, but either by presenting your card, or by the captain with whom you have come. In the club, if early in the morning or just before sun-down, you are likely to see some young men, hanging about, dressed in Jerry shirts, white pantaloons, and light slippers, with either white, blue, or red flannel cricketing caps. You are, ten chances to one, especially if you are young, almost sure to be addressed by one of them, "Mr. Welles, I think?" introduced by Captain Pore sail!—We are training for the Cupper-tie race, and if you feel inclined for a pull, there is a seat in the dingy at your disposal! If not inclined for such a violent "spur," as is necessary to keep up with the long eight-one, you may sit quietly and dignified with the yoke-lines in your hand. (That's where "Kerryman" ought to go.) In the evening, if you feel disposed to get your eyes bunged up by some amateur from Sapporo Honeymoon Bay, gloves are there. A young Shaw will be most happy to tease your ribs and cause protuberances on your wrist, knee, forehead, and elbow-joint, in a playful bout at single stick; and mark you, my dear Mr. Editor, there is more kind, gentlemanly behaviour displayed to you in that small Chinese walled city, than in the whole of this dredded province.

If it be for the interest of this country that there should be an influx of Anglo-Saxon energy, industry, perseverance, love of law, (not lawsuit) and capital, had of Goshen! let there be some true inducement held out—and not the lying accounts which go from here. I look upon every man who tells me and others to go to the camp without saying where as "crimpa." They remind one of the "bonnets" who hang about thimble rigging tables at Races in England. They generally represent well to do farmers, who after losing a few dimes, invariably walk off with a pile of eagles much to the astonishment and envy of the grapping rustics, who get sucked in.

Now, Mr. Editor, I've done; and if this letter should save even a chimney sweep from ruin, then have not I lived in vain?

I remain yours sincerely,

HONORABLE WILLIS.

E pluribus Uno.

P.S.—Another decent animal I have seen besides the women, and that was an article from our side the water, as I'm a living sinner—a Newfoundland! Poor fellow! how in the name of earth and seas did he come here? He seemed poor chap, as much down in the mouth as any of his biped countrymen. He was of the true genuine breed, for just look at his broad forehead, his decorated claws, his little ears, his long hair, and his beautiful eyes—he was a first-chop article. I do affection a well-bred horse, a noble dog, and a pretty woman. Mr. Editor, you sometimes go to the Mole in the evening, don't you? You make the acquaintance of that dog, and I'll take my solemn davy that, if he receive your advances kindly at first, he is about the only animal in this once-horse city that won't, as soon as you turn your back, exclaim, "What mean, human skunk is that?" What standing earn he taken out? I wonder who the plague wants to know him? No sir, that dog will ever afterwards re-

calvo you with a wag of his feathered tail, and look in your face in a way that'll make you feel as good as a clump at high water.

H. W.

LOCAL EVENTS.

Passengers.—The following is a list of passengers, by the steamer Parana, from Liverpool to Buenos Ayres:—W. T. Sinclair and lady, Robert White, H. Talbot E. Brownrigg, W. Egan, L. and Y. Dillon, John Langley, John Marshall, Fanny Weston, Philip James, Christina and Kate Brown, J. Murphy, T. Scott, Patrick Doyle, Michael Seaton, Matthew and Margaret Connor, Jos., Murphy, Wm. Emory, Wm. Rossell, Wm. Soltan, John Keena, J. Turner, Francis and John M. Laughton, James and Jane Perry, Michael Redmond, Anne Biggs, Patrick Connor.

Collision.—During the dark storm on Friday night, the two gentlemen, each coming the opposite way, covering their faces with handkerchiefs, ran against each other, butting their heads with such force that both recollect the consequence was that they withdrew their handkerchiefs from their eyes, and, after looking at each other for a few minutes till thinking that something should be done, one hit the other in the face and knocked him into the road, putting dust into his eyes; the other immediately returned to the charge, and, after butting at each other for some time till both were in such a state that it mattered very little whether it was dusty or not, they bid each other good night, and passed on.

New Article.—It is popularly believed that the extraordinary individual who is at present attracting such attention through town with the outlandish coat, is Dr. Syntax, who has just returned from his visit to Flores. Others think that he is our friend "Kerryman," and last, but not least, it was reported that he is "Gumbybaggs" who had come up from Montevideo for a particular purpose, but we believe no one has as yet hit upon the right person.

Accident.—The corner of the Calles Cuyo and Reconquisti was the scene of a most deplorable accident on Sunday. A carriage full of ladies was coming up Calle Cuyo, when one of the wheels came off, the carriage coming down with a tremendous jerk. Fortunately no one was hurt, but, as always occurs in such cases, the ladies shrieked and very nearly fainted.

The Mercury.—Before our paper is out of print, we expect the Mercury will be anchored in the port. We may expect important news by her, which we trust will be good.

Sickness.—The illness about town and country districts at present is something fearful. Hardly half an hour passes away without hearing the "Hoss" in San Fernando. The boticarios have more to do than they can possibly accomplish, and they are fast making fortunes. True it is, that it is an ill wind that blows nobody good; but we trust soon to have rain, as it is weather conditions we shall all go to the "dogs."

Rain.—Letters received the day before yesterday say that in houses rain has been very plentiful; all the lagunas are full. We wish that it had been general.

Maritime.—The national barque Catherine II, reports having spoken on the 5th inst., in lat. 50 deg., long. 50 deg. 15 min. Paris, the French barque Picco, from Havre, for Valparaiso, 111 days out, and all well. Italian corvette, Iride which lately left this port, has been slightly damaged in a squall. On the 17th October she anchored in Gibraltar, from whence she will sail for Italy.

The Recoleta.—The road to the Recoleta, on Sunday, as far as crowd, were concerned, reminded one of the crush on the "Derby-day"; but considering the cause of the assemblage of carriages, it is not to be wondered at that there was an absence of that jollocking fun, which is so striking a feature on the great English festival.

The cemetery was surrounded by dense masses of people of all grades, who had gone to witness the solemn and touching ceremony. The proceedings commenced shortly after noon by a "misas cantadas" in the church of Pilar, which being concluded, a great number of persons proceeded to the cemetery, and there witnessed the consecration of the Pantheon of the Sociedad Española, the members of which body were present. The new Pantheon richly merits inspection, being very elegant and built in the Gothic style of architecture.

The Squadron.—The "Guardian National," "Pampero," and "Argos," are all at Martin Garcia. It is a bad plan for vessels of war to get accustomed to anchoring under the guns of a fort, as witness the case of the French fleet, which took shelter in Toulon; and at a later date the Muscovite, under the guns of Sebastopol. A better mode of proceeding, and one which would instil self-reliance into the sailors, would be to send these vessels, in time of peace, when there is no call for their services, out on the high seas, where both officers and men are obliged to keep their weather eyes open. By this means officers become accustomed to act with coolness in times of emergency,

and the men get to know their stations and act in unison. Parades will grow upon men's minds as well as upon ship's bottoms. Nothing so unites Jack for active service as harbour duty. Yesterday, at half-past six p.m., the "Salto" passed, at Fray Bentos, the "25 de Mayo," bound up for Paysandu.

THE BOLSA.

June 12. Ounces opened to day at 28 70 and to 24 6, but at two o'clock at the opening price, 29,072 being sold. In the liquidation room some sales were made at 28 00.

TIME SALES.

Jun. 15. 1,000 28 70 28 00
10 12 3 6 28 03
23 4 00 28 00
31 76 8 0 28 00 28 50
Feb. 29 8,000 28 80 28 50
Mar. 31 11,140 28 05 28 00

PRODUCE SOULS.

300 hides, Corrientes	29 shrs
800 lb mutton	2 1/2
2000 ar wool, Corrientes	26
4 tons hounds	\$130
100 dry cowhides	116 1/2
150 do do	108
200 horseskins	28
1200 ar wool, mestiza fine up	104
800 do do do	92
50 do do do	84
1400 do do regular	60
1800 do do fine	82
150 do do do	80
1000 do do mixed	65
100 do do dq	63

MARITIME NEWS.

ARRIVALS.

12th. Asuncion and intermediate ports. Paraguay steamer Iguaçu.
Liverpool, British barque John Lawson.

Cadiz, British brig Angostura.

SAILED.

11th Baltimore, American brig Harbaway.

12th.

Uruguay ports. Nat. steamer Salto.

SHIPS.

Important to those who buy Sheep, Land, with abundant grass for 6,000 sheep, for three months, to let with extensive leases of the city.

A play at Reconquisti, No. 46, Jun 13 2p

Cook and Maid Servant Wanted.

Apply at Calle Cuyo, 120. Jun 14 3p

NOTICE.

All persons indebted for their passage by the following vessels, viz.—The Wall and Picco, Juan Robertson, Philmont, Dolores, Al Wilson, Co mo olor, Francis Carroll, Leila Pampiro, Libra, Countess of Batham, Gau dot, Matrona, Ro ar u, Hugo, Watwich, Rosywood, Smith Esk, Agnes, Rosalie, and Evangelia, are requested to call at my Office on the same, otherwise I immediately proceedings will be taken against them.

A. P. CLIFFORD, LYNN,
Paz del di Stemb v.
In front of Mohr's Barraca, Jun 13. 1m

Bolsa do Comercio.

A general meeting of the members of the Canarian Syndical of the Bolsa Commercial, will be held in the Salón of that Establecimiento, on Friday, 2nd inst., at half past four p.m., for the purpose of reporting the past year's administration, and choosing a Committee for the ensuing year.

THE SECRETARY.

Burnt Ayres, Jun 11, 1861.
Jan 13, 4p

Auction Sale

By MARIANO BILLINGHURST
At the residence of F. C. Schutte, Esq., Sipachica, 44.

On Friday, 16th inst., at eleven o'clock, a.m., will be sold at the House of Furniture belonging to the said gentleman, who is going to the Camp.

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(Patented)

20—CALLE RIVADAVIA—20

E. Paris begs to inform the Public that he has just received an assortment of French Broad-blading Revolvers, Pecker Pistols (Sharp's patent), Fowling pieces, and other shooting utensils, full closed.

A gunsmith, both ancient and modern, is required.

Jun 13. 4p

Wanted

By an Englishman, a Situation as Seward or Commissary in an English Family in town or country.

Apply to A. B., 333 Victoria,

Jun. 13. 3p

Light only on the Box

The Patent Safety Match affords an instantaneous light, as readily as common matches, whilst it is entirely free from any dangerous properties.

Patent Safety Matches in neat slides boxes.

Patent Safety Vesta in paper slide boxes, and in japanned boxes, of 10, 25, and 50 pieces.

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STEAMBOAT AGENCY.
NATIONAL DELIGENCES
AND GENERAL COMMISSIONS
WM. MATTI and CO.
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FOR MONTEVIDEO.
Taking Passengers and Cargo, the National Steamer
LIBERTAD,
Captain Michelini,
Leaves every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 5 p.m., and Montevideo every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

FOR CONCORDIA.
Calling at Foy Bentos and Concepcion, the National Steamer
SALTO
(Capt. E. Fidanza). Leaves every Tuesday at 9 a.m., and returns every Friday. Leaves for Concepcion every Saturday, and returns every Monday.

FOR ROSARIO.
Calling at Zarate, Encarnacion, San Pedro Obligado, Las Heras, and San Nicolas, taking Cargo and Passengers, the National Steamer
PAVON,
Captain Pires, Leaves every Thursday and Sunday at 12 noon, and returns every Wednesday and Saturday.

FOR GUATEGUAY.
The National Steamer
DOLORCITAS,
Captain D. Linkster, Leaves the "Boca de las Nuevas Vueltas" every Friday after the arrival of the Pavon, and returns each Tuesday, by which time Passengers leave here every Thursday and return every Wednesday.

FOR THE PARANA.
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