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For Scab and Itch in Sheep and other kinds of diseases in horses and other animals.

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The Standard.

Friday, February 20, 1861.

ENGLISH PACKET REVIEW.

OUR POLITICAL CHAPTER. There are many foreigners in the habit of saying 'Buenos Ayres will be a fine country, one thousand years hence,' as if this and the other S. American republics were destined to undergo a long period of industrial lethargy and political disorder, before taking their places among the rising nations of Christendom.

As a straw indicates the direction of the current, so we may prognosticate much from the result of the late elections. Six deputies were to be elected to Congress, for this province, and two lists of candidates were drawn up by the rival Clubs which arrogated to themselves the right of directing the public mind.

At the same time Governor Saaveña was unfortunately induced by his minister Acosta and other anti-nationalists to declare open hostility to the President's policy, and the national official organ mentions cases in which the Provincial authorities threatened to shoot or banish to the frontier any person who voted in opposition to Sr. Acosta's wishes.

Grave fears were entertained of a riot in the city as had happened shortly before when some lives were lost, on the day of election. But President Mitro took suitable precautions, and the riot was defeated without any serious disorder. In the country districts a still more overpowering majority was in favor of those calling themselves Mitro's friends.

and hangs its diminished head even the utterance of the Tridana and to lay down his pen, meditating voluntary exile, being succeeded by his brother just arrived from Paris. The revolution in Cordoba was happily suppressed, almost without bloodshed, although the rebels had at first gained possession of the barracks. The Governor, Ferrer, is accused of tyrannical outrages. But it is certainly no easy task to rule Argentina.

'Flores' rebellion continues in the B. Orient, without more hope of a speedy termination than existed ten months ago. All interest for the filibuster seems to have died out in Buenos Ayres, for we hear of no new efforts, either by the Minister of War or Revolutionary army committee, to send them fresh aid or supplies.

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW.

The steamer leaves us after a happy termination of the long talked of elections. The people, we are happy to say, manfully supported the Government of President Mitro, although it is alleged every species of trickery was resorted to at the urns; in fact it is idle now to suppose, after the lamentable experience we all have had of civil wars in this country during recent years, that a handful of mad politicians will be allowed to plunge us into anarchy and bloodshed.

The La Plata, which is posted for sailing for Liverpool on the 2nd March, takes home the first bale of ginned cotton ever shipped from Buenos Ayres by the 'Standard.' We consign it to Messrs. Stohelort and Co. of Liverpool, and hope it will prove a satisfactory specimen of South American cotton. We hope to ship as the season advances several hundred bales. There is no longer any doubt as to cotton in these countries; owing to many causes the planting has been rather limited this year; but next year we hope to establish clean ginned cotton as one of the staples of the Argentine Republic.

The Minister of the interior, Dr. Rawson, who is the son of an American, is we are happy to say taking the subject of emigration under his particular attention, and through his exertions we understand an emigration society is about to be established in Rosario, which will materially advance the Republic, as we are greatly in want of a laboring population in the interior. The continued delays experienced by Mr. Wheelwright in the Argentine Central Railway enterprise has greatly disheartened his friends in Rosario, and many think that as Mr. W. has transferred his interest in the road to Mr. Brassy the road will never be made. We have done our best to combat this idea, in as much as Mr. Brassy is a far more influential personage in England than Mr. W., but in Rosario and elsewhere the people will not believe this, and it is even said that in order to carry out his railway speculations in the Province of Buenos Ayres he has sanctioned his connection with the Argentine Central road. It is to be hoped that the company will be duly formed, and in fact everything is beginning to look better with us. In the Province of San Juan the greatest activity is noticeable. Mr. Rickard has arrived out with his machinery. The three factories are completed. A third call of 25 per cent. has been made on the stock, so as to enable the company to purchase quartz. Under the auspices of Mr. Rickard the

affairs of the company seem in a rather prosperous condition. We have been informed by a gentleman recently arrived from San Juan that in the month of March it was expected the company would commence operations, but owing to the great distance and high freight to Buenos Ayres it was thought that the silver would be forwarded to Valparaiso for the present. The National Government has just concluded a contract with the French engineering firm, Serdoux and Co. for making Artisan mills in the Province of Rioja. It is a happy omen to find the public money now being sunk in industrial pursuits, where recently two months ago silver was being used to pay the cost of the Public Works voted by Congress. The object of these works is to provide water on para of the high road for the purpose of travelling, owing to the want of post-houses in the desert.

Corrientes commands some interest with the prospective hope of a small cotton-crop—say 1000 or 1500 bales. More important still is General Ferrer's mission to open a road through the Gran Chaco. This would be an immense gain to internal commerce, placing Corrientes and the upper Paraná within one fourth of the present distance from Salta and other provinces in the north.

We regret to say that in the Province of Buenos Ayres farmers have suffered severely from the drought, being obliged to drive their sheep to the adjoining Province of Santa Fe. Happily, however, we have at last had torrents of rain, and our countrymen are now returning to their own farms, but the drought has been the most frightful experienced in this country for the last fifty years.

In the city of Buenos Ayres, trade although not very brisk, is to be envied. Our importers and exporters have been pretty busy, and many of our salariedists in Barracas have commenced operations, which has caused a perceptible stir in our market.

In our last review we mentioned the inauguration of the last section of the Northern railway. The traffic has increased so prodigiously that the railway to the centre is found wholly insufficient, and the Co has just received permission to substitute steam power between the Rivero and Plaza area. For this it will be necessary to lay down a more solid way.

The Western line progresses at a snail's pace in the works of prolongation, and will for a ridiculous amount when Messrs Peto and Betts begin to work. The ceremony of the ceremony of turning the first sod of the latter will take place next week.

The cool design which President Mitro displayed in suppressing all descriptions of disturbances at the late elections has tended greatly to increase confidence in his government, and the general opinion is that he will rule the country with a firm hand, and totally suppress the revolutionary spirit which it was feared was apparent.

EDUCATION TABLE.

The grievances complained of by the master of the English barque 'Albemarle' do not seem exaggerated. We have received a copy of the charter-party which we will publish in-morrow. So many tons should be discharged daily, that the vessel was left for an interval of thirty eight days without lighters. The Western railway president tries to lay the blame on Mr. Santamaria, saying the latter must pay demurrage if approved. The case is now before the Tribunals and Capt Stannus will be for some time paying out law-costs instead of a cable.

There is still some talk of a duel between the fiery French editor and the Argentine officer 'whose head was so given to shaking, that he could not fight with pistols.' Surely they had better 'shake hand' over the affair, which is the more ludicrous as Sr. Orma belonged to the Caudillo club, not to the one attacked by Le Progress. The opera of Rigolotto on Wednesday evening was poorly attended, the audience hardly numbering 600. Mene. Brudi sang with her usual success, and was called before the curtain after the 2nd act. Leimi broke down once, but retrieved himself in the chassonette 'La donna è mobile,' when Mello's graceful acting elicited great applause. Celestino played Rigolotto almost as well as we could have expected from Mitro, for whom Verdi is said to have composed this opera.

The acrobats, Dusley brothers, perform Zamperostrosi and other feats in the Colón Theatre on Sunday evening. We were glad they have recovered from their recent accidents, and learn that they excel the famous Leis brothers. On the same night the French Julliens play at the Victoria. We read, in the 'Pueblo,' of three ruffians who had broken into and plundered a house at the Cines Esquina,

but one Sr. Fernandez succeeded in seizing them and handing them over to the police; a great shame, that the examination and trial of such delinquents are not published. The public would be more in its guard, and some clue, by probably discovered as to their haunts and associates.

The 'Tribuna' has an attack on General Emilio Mitro, because he supported his Presidential brother at the late elections. It is to be Mr. Varela's chance of defeating the National policy, we hardly think he will be invited to the ball-room at No. 144 Calle San Martin, next May.

Don Carlos Paz's resignation of militia secretary came like a bomb-shell on the Provincial Government. His heroic vocabulary has been indicted by Governor Saavedra as libellous, since he insinuates that Minister Acosta stole the Nat. Guard registers for the purpose of putting down fanatical voters. Alomonte it is said Dr. Paz has over-drawn his salary, and cannot pay up. Treaties of commerce which our accursed Provincial authorities have forged the voting returns of 25 de Mayo, by altering the number actually polled, 107, to 635. This, it says, will account for the militia registers from the office of Dr. Paz. It is said a similar attempt was unsuccessfully tried at Mr. Chiquita. Minister Acosta sought to confer honors on the public, or resign his portfolio. What must our European readers think of such doings?

THE WAR IN MONTEVIDEO.

As many young men have recently come out to settle in the Banda Oriental, we were intending immigrants that they must be prepared to change the venue to Buenos Ayres. Flores' campaign against the Government may last four or five years more, as he cannot take the capital, and the Blancos cannot face him in the open country.

His recent case of Montevideo was as before: he had about two thousand men and was only able to cut off communications with the campagna. Finding this for his troops growing short he raised the siege, and now continues his rugged tactics, toiling at will from place to place. It is said he intends fighting Sr. Domingo Guzmán, who has an army of 4000 men, but past movements show that neither party wishes to come to a deadly encounter. Meanwhile President Berro's term of office expiring on March 1st, the rumors were circulated to elect a 'locum-tenens,' and the choice fell on Sr. Aguirre. This will probably have little influence on the course of events, and we may expect a repetition of crossing and recrossing of Rio Negro, until an indefinite period.

PARAMA.

By the 'Litoral' of that city, we see that a foreigner's house has been broken open, and the owner placed in solitary confinement by the authorities. It would appear that a French banker had been, to use an euphemism, being looked at some people drinking and getting excited, had amused himself by shouting in the street, 'hurrah for somebody, and down with some other party.' He was pursued by the whole of the police of the city, seven in number, but managed to reach the shelter of his own house. About 11 or 12 the same night, a commissary of the police, attended by two or three men, presented themselves before his house, demanding entrance, which was refused, and they forced open the door and seized the filthy 'votary' of Bacchus. Liberty Bells stated that an Englishman's house was his castle, and the rain might enter, but the king and the wind whistle round it, but his castle could not. Were he here in Calle B-gramo, he would find that his misquotation was decidedly wrong, for the serenos, as representatives of Argentine authority, do constantly whistle round our house. We do not suppose that President Mitro could ever lower himself to be a perpetrator of a practical joke, and such a joke as to whistle round our house; and we hope that we may enjoy the rest of an Englishman's privacy, and that we be safe from him entering our house.

REVIVAL OF TOKENS.

It would appear that in Parana, a party residing in the name of Jose Macia, by his personal soldier, has taken it upon him to do that his name is as good as that of the Government, and being convinced that all right-minded people must hold the same opinion, he has commenced issuing 'billetes' in his name for various sums ranging from a media to 20 reales. His own money. It had only perforce any one to take his money for a legal tender, he will be a lucky man, but it will be a hard thing to do. This we can vouch for, so we have seen that small game tried before and fails.

When metallic currency became so scarce in the States, and before the issue of 'Greenbacks,' it was customary for barkeepers to hand their customers small 'billetes' for change, and which were taken again at their proper value. So long as the barkeepers kept the power of issue on their own side, they thought it was a remarkably fair little speculation, but they never, for one moment, entertained the idea that their customers should also play at it. We remember the look of horror and disgust of a well known barkeeper, near the Bowling-green, New York, when a half-tight lawyer coolly handed a piece of paper in payment for sundry drinks. 'Hullo! what's this? Don't you see? Can't you read? Ain't it plain enough? Good for 50 cents, Diggins.' 'Oh! I said the barkeeper.' Let Mr. Macia take warning, or perhaps some fine morning he will find a man paying for his bottles with paper bearing 'Good for ten dollars, Diggins.'

SAN PEDRO GONE CRAZY.

When the steamer PAVON arrived at San Pedro, with the news of the victory of the Colorado, the good folks there went completely out of their senses with joy. They commenced by firing off innumerable rockets, and in the Plaza singing the national anthem, and hurrahing for General Mitro. In the evening there was a ball given, at which some 40 ladies assisted, and dancing with the members of the Club Pueblo made them forget for a moment their past troubles. This is knocking out one nail with another. For how many of these unfortunate San Pedro politicians are not suffering from worse troubles than those they endured before? How many of them are over head and ears in love? and how many of them are not obliged to confess that they have been, not refused, but 'declined with thanks,' at the end of the season?

When we mentioned to a friend of ours, Diggins it —, as an instance of the splendour of the ball, 40 ladies being present, he only grinned and said 'please! I wonder would rather than dance at all, done with the enny of mankind.' Like most optimistic sayings, we fear that Mr. Diggins' remark has a little truth for its foundation, but that, at the same time, somewhat overdraws.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

What will strike a stranger very forcibly is the horrible cruelty practiced to horses in all parts of this province. Frequently we have seen a couple of bagfuls of bones, harnessed to a cart, and a ruffian, called a driver, armed with a heavy stock whip, lying into these unfortunate quadrupeds. Darwin mentions the winning smile with which a gaucho requested him to dig his persuaders into a half dead horse, and on the naturalist refusing to take part in such a proceeding, the gauchos, mistaking his motive, exclaimed, 'What's my horse?'

On one occasion we ourselves saw a 'mayoral' of one of the comp. diggers break the handle of a spade, with which he had been trying to dig the wheel out of the mud, over one of the horse's haics. Scarcely a day passes but there are instances of horses falling in the streets and unable to stir, still left to draw the immense weights with which the carts are loaded. That angelic body of men, true descendants of the 'all ad mirari' savages, the police, seem to think that so long as they themselves are not to the shafts, they are not bound to interfere. A French philosopher, in his travels, saw a man driving a harrow, to which were attached a jackass and his own wife. The driver was dispatching his bullocks pretty equally between the quadruped and the biped. After the manner of travelling philosophers he began to philosophize upon the sight, and the aspect of his reflections was not very far from the woman, but for the jackass, which he considered the more ill-used of the two, inasmuch as his load was not one of the same species, but poor Neddy was lowered in the scale of creation by being driven by a greater and lower brute than himself.

VIRGA CAMPA.

San Nicolas, Feb. 20th, 1861. To the Editors of the Standard, Gentlemen, Let it not be supposed that I write for diversion—far from it. Conscious that many of my fellow countrymen are at present wandering about with their flocks at all points of the compass, I wish that they should be saved the expense of a journey to the virgin camps of the Payon. I arrived after a

rather tedious gallop at San Nicolas, which though destitute of beggars is as far as I have seen full of destitution and beggary. The creditors had just taken place, and although I heard from a garrulous 'buzardo' that the whole town was full of 'sons-in-law' in the shape of driving the capital from Buenos Ayres to this miserable hotbed of half-finished politicians, still I was told with no small astonishment that the Club del Pueblo or National party had gained the day by a most sweeping majority. The town of San Nicolas reminded me strongly of a man elegantly dressed, but without shoes or stockings: it is a town full of stately azote buildings without tenants, shops without goods, and a plaza twice the size of Buenos Ayres, but without a soul to walk in it. Each evening the band plays to the 'paraisos' and empty seats. I enquired for the best hotel, and being told that it was the Comercio, I there, I repaired to that detestable abode which is like every thing else in that deceptions village, grand and glad looking outwardly, but in reality a dirty within. Meeting a rather obese nigger at the door I enquired for the owner, and was told that he were all at San Nicolas, but that he had the place as I had no idea when I left the Villa Luxan to be called the owner of such a stately looking mansion. In enquiring for dinner I was informed that the Club did not dine until seven o'clock, so asking for tea I was informed tea was only served at nine. Brandy then let us have, and I was told that the best brandy I will not attempt to describe to you, Messrs. Editors, the quality of liquor brought me, suffice it to say that I collared the ruffian water which like the best served in any sweet native land, made the fellow drink off half a tumbler of it—all the doctors of this pretentious place were called in to cure him. The ruffian water for the owner of the mythical 15 leagues of Santa Pécioa virginity. After perambulating through squares of blue painted dwelling houses, shops without counters, and many houses without tenants, I at last made out the abode of Sr. Altamirano, who received me with characteristic expressions. I immediately proceeded to business and began about the 15 leagues. 'Ah yes,' he replied, 'some dozens of people have been to see me on the subject; last week I intended to sell but since I cannot have a better market, I have let it stand in that worn out, used up, demoralized, abandoned, half ruined pueblo called the Villa Luxan for sale for one hundred and fifty paper dollars; now my land is virgin soil—no sheep or cattle have ever grazed its pasture, and although worth five times the value of what I am prepared to sell it at, I have no buyers.' 'What do you mean?' shouted I. 'Have I not been told by the man in charge of the estancia that the price is four reales a yard?' 'Oh, yes,' he replied, 'I last week if you called on me I should have said at that rate, but now I am not to be taken in; and if you want cheap people I think you had better go back to La Plata, where I hear that people are selling their estates almost for nothing in consequence of the sea.' Perceiving that I could do nothing with such a customer, I took my good bye, with very strong recommendations in English as to where he and his virgin lands ought to be sent.

I returned to the hotel, and found that dinner was ready. The Club of San Nicolas was seated around the table—but what a club! Composed apparently of a set of fat drivers and pulpers; as usual, politics was the subject of conversation. Unable even to feed in such company, I left the table with the intention of haunting any one of the parties to whom Mr. Lucker gave me letters. I saw them all, but they were all on the one side. Virgin camps had gone up, and sheep-farmers were flocking up daily. No land would be rented for more than two or three years; and as for selling, people did not use so foolish as to sell their properties for a trifle. Greatly disheartened, I returned to the hotel to rest after the fatigues and disappointments of the day; but, oh! Mr. Editor—will you believe it—some ruffian had secreted himself before the old out-of-time piano in the club-room, there kept stamping and thumping to the ecstatic delight of a diversified crowd of wretched-women. In vain I tossed and turned on my 'cater.' The noise of that awful piano was too much for me. After turning the matter over in my mind, I determined to pursue. I strutted into the room where the San Nicolas musician was at work, and complimenting him in the blindest manner for his talents to whom, Mr. Editor, you will be glad to know, he was, evaluating the monetary of the piece, I invited him to take a drink. Brandy I called for—brandy I gave him. Your readers, so do not know what San Nicolas brandy is, may congratulate themselves on the fact. The musician I left stretched at full length in the hall, with his head resting on a cushion, like a piece of a sceptic than anything else. I turned in and slept well, and started off early the following morning to see another virgin estancia, along to Pardo, to whom, Mr. Editor, you will be glad to know, I wish that they should be saved the expense of a journey to the virgin camps of the Payon. I arrived after a

Yours, &c.,

A HANDING-NO SHEPHERD.

COLLECTING FOR FLORES.

Our readers will, perhaps, remember that a company of young men had advertised to the Buenos Ayres public...

It appears that they collected \$8,479 from which have been deducted necessary expenses...

Leaving a balance of five thousand nine dollars as a premium for fostering revolutionary principles...

COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

Buenos Ayres, Feb. 25, 1861. The market holds out prospects of more activity during the coming month...

We have but little to remark of our market, this month, it has scarcely changed since our last...

An increased demand has arisen for fabrics; sugars, and rice, especially of the better classes...

In liquors, only Holland gin, which is scarce, is in demand, although scarce, any thing being the season of its principal sale...

The better class of Bordeaux wines are scarce, and in request. We refer our readers to the following list:

Cognac - Arrivals are frequent, and prices are not improving. Sunday last (Monday) have been sold in ward at 21 and 22 dols. per gallon...

White Oil - In jars no demand, this being preferred. 50 quarter cases have been sold ex Cromwell and Dorset from Barcelona...

Carolina Rice - No quotation can be made. Brazil Rice - The sales: good quality of difficult sale...

Indian Rice - The arrivals have been few, and stocks decreasing, prices are rising; good quality of rice ready sale...

Italian Rice - All stocks have been cleared off, and the demand remains firm; the sales have been ex Havana 30 bags at 42 dols. per arroba...

Refined Sugar - Prices rising; holders of Havre sugar are asking higher prices than these are by yield, viz. 20 1/2 rs; stocks of this class are moderate...

Yerba Paraguaya - Low prices are ruling, and demand is very moderate in consequence of the present small consumption in the same...

Yerba Misericordia - Superior quality - good quality - 1200 s. dols. per arroba. Stocks are much reduced, 300 packages at 6 dols. per arroba...

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Portobello - This city, it appears, is still the victim of a cholera epidemic...

English Celebrities - D. Pedro Rayendo offers certificates of the new judges, Sergeant Bico at \$100 each...

Just Received - A lot of the finest Campbell Whiskey, in cases. Also North Pearl Early and Edinburgh Oatmeal...

Just received, ex Nancy Riley - 30, 19, 11, and 12 quarter heavy blankets, excellent quality...

Royal Mail Steam Packet Company - The Royal Mail Steam Packet 'Mersey' Ritchie Corleis, Commander...

Notice to the Public - Amongst other things stolen from premises are three Mills driven by Sefora Brown & Hermon...

For Unkilled, Monto, and Los Flores - Mensajeros Nuevos de la Portela, Correo del Estado...

Depot of Chocolate - COLONIAL COMPANY OF PARIS Perfumery Shop...

Wanted a House - In the south-west, having all six rooms, rent not to exceed \$1000 per month...

Groom or Coachman - A man of good experience, well situated in respect of his abode...

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