

MAUA BANK, CALLE CANGALLO, Nos 101-103

The Office 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 the following transactions are carried on in currency and specie in this bank:
First—Bills and obligations with good signatures are discounted on conventional terms.
Second—Money is advanced on mercantile and other securities approved by the Manager.
Third—Accounts current are opened with Merchants or other parties who prefer depositing endorsed and transferable securities, against which they may draw up to an amount National currency under conditions established for such class of operations.
Fourth—Money is received in account current, bearing interest from day of deposit, which is accumulated in favor of the depositor, every three months, the depositors being allowed to retire at any time, by means of cheques, part or the full amount at their wish, save when the quantity exceeds three hundred thousand dollars, in which case forty-eight hours previous notice is required to be given at the Treasury of the bank.
Fifth—Bills or letters of credit are drawn and taken on Montevideo, Buenos Ayres, Bahia, Santos, Rio de Janeiro, Lima, Valparaiso, and other places in the Brazil, England and France, as also on other places, of which notice will be given hereafter.
Finally, the Bank undertakes and executes all legitimate transactions within the orbit of banking operations.
The establishment is always open from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m.
P. P. MAUA & Co. WILLIAM LESLIE.

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The Standard.

"Will fulfil orders, will not run a business." Tuesday, December 18, 1866.

THE NEW PATENT LAW.

There is one peculiarity about this monstrous tax bill, which seems to have escaped notice; namely, that whilst talking with full weight on the most industrious portion of the community it respects the idler, the vagrant, and the soldier. A tax is imposed on every species of trade. The man who wants to start his son in business has to meet, at the very outset, the taxman; there is therefore a positive and unconstitutional intimidation levelled against all trade, whilst there is an incentive to live in idleness or sigh for a pair of epaulettes. The genuine Republican must weep over the delusion of liberal institutions, when staggered by the awful fact that a small Republican Government in South America costs more to maintain than any of the European Monarchies. Let us frankly admit the truth: Republics are all very well, but monstrously expensive. Such tax bills as the one at present before the house are, we insist, without precedent. B. Ayres inherits no colossal National Debt; it has to support no standing army; neither have we colonies to maintain; and the question naturally suggests itself, "for what use, purpose, or requirement, is this wholesale tax?" Why, if the Government of Buenos Ayres ruled the whole Republic—no National Government at all—and the Paraguayan war had to be supported solely by Governor Alsina, we could not anticipate a more leviathan tax bill than the present.

The tax paid by the people of B. Ayres is so multifarious, that even in the smallest type we could not enumerate them in a single edition of our paper. We have taxes on every article we wear, everything we consume, everything we see, feel, or touch, and now, when these subjects are exhausted, human ingenuity is put to the test, and our talent, abilities, trades, and professions, are to be taxed. Commerce is the life and soul of a young country. It is necessary and essential. We cannot do without it; ergo it must be taxed. As to the ultimate effect of this new patent law it requires no experience to realise, since it must be obvious to all, that before the 1st of April half the small shops of Buenos Ayres will be shut up, and the ruined proprietors fled the country. No man in the Government-houses appreciates the difficulties and struggles of the poor shopkeepers in this city; rents enormous, money scarce, everything dear. Not one shopkeeper in 500 has to-day wherewith to pay ten per cent. of the value of the goods on his shelves, and yet to wring the last farthing from these impoverished dealers, seems the aim and ambition of our enlightened legislators. Industry, the bone and sinew of every civilised community; the line which separates savage from civilised man; in all well-regulated communities it is universally diffused, and inextinguishable in its resources. It characterises all thriving countries; it impels us to conquer every obstacle, overcome every difficulty; it makes us obedient to the laws and good members of society. And this is what the Government of Buenos Ayres seeks to tax. We oppose the bill, and declare the most implacable war to the measure. We denounce this Patent Bill as an attempt to sap the very fountain springs of society, as an effort hostile to the entire economy of nature and art, a tax upon man, upon life, upon health, upon comfort, upon order, upon talent, genius, and all the noble qualities which adorn the better side of civilised man. Throw out the bill, senators of B. Ayres, as you respect the welfare of your country and your children. Reject the blighting measure, as you esteem the blessings of art, industry, trade, and commerce. Fling back the project to the Government-house as being unworthy of the present age; and your contemporaries will bless you, and posterity for ever reverse the names of the upright legislators of Buenos Ayres, who, true to the honest instincts of conscience and of the unperverted industry, energy,

IMPORTANT FROM BRAZIL.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 10, 1866. I last wrote you by the Arno, which left this port on the 6th inst., and will, I expect, have met with some tremendously heavy weather on her voyage southward, if we may base such supposition on the furious hurricane of wind and rain which visited Rio on the night of the 7th, and caused great damage to the telegraph posts on shore, as also to the submarine cables by the heavy sea it sent into the harbor.

By an imperial decree of the 5th inst., the Oriental subjects Justiniano and Juan Pedro Salvafach, and the Paraguayan Pedro Zipetria, who were confined in one of the fortresses here, were set at liberty.

The National Exhibition is still visited by large numbers of people. The total number of visitors up to the 9th is 48,104.

The pilot of the Oyapock, having failed to obtain a 'habeas corpus' from the Higher Court of Justice, will be tried by the jury now sitting, about the 20th inst.

An important piece of news to the whole commercial world is the opening of the Amazon—the Mississippi of Brazil—to all nations. The Imperial Government has ordered that from 7th September, 1867, the navigation of the river Amazon and its tributaries, the Tocantins and S. Francisco, be opened to the merchant vessels of all nations. This is an act that does honor to the present Government and the Liberal party, who have now for a long time fought bravely to attain this measure, which must undoubtedly prove the means of greatly increasing the commerce and revenues of the empire. I enclose a translation of this decree, in order that your readers may have a full knowledge of all the articles comprising it.

Active recruiting for the army still continues, but from all parts of the empire serious complaints keep arriving relative to the execution of the recruiting laws. It would appear that both the Liberal and Conservative parties are using the system as a political weapon, to persecute each other, according to the preponderance of power in the district.

Commercial news is very limited. The Baron Mauá, in his report to the shareholders of the concern Mauá, MacGregor & Co., dated 5th December, informs them that the 'bona fide' liquidated loss of the Association up to the 30th ult. is \$4,401,088,901, and that judging from the surest and most closely calculated basis, he has every reason to feel convinced that there will still be a further loss of \$2,700,000,000. He then suggests a most straightforward plan of a new Association, to be denominated Mauá & Co., which does honor to the genius and noble sentiments of the Baron, who is prepared to risk a considerable amount of his private fortune in order to promote the interests of his associates, and carry out his able plans to ensure success to the enterprise.

Exchange per Douro closed at 234d. to 24d. for bankers' drafts, and 244d. to 244d. for private bills, at which rates the total sum done was about \$405,000. On France about 2,500,000 francs were passed at rates between the extremes of 389 and 398. On Hamburg about 250,000 marks done at 740 to 750. An indirect draft on London for 275,000 (guaranteed by the Argentine Government) was passed at 25d. Brazilian 6 per cent Stock 89; sovereigns 108080, 108100 cash, and one parcel at 108300 on credit. In Bank of Brazil shares nothing further transpired.

CABRAL.

THE WAR IN THE NORTH.

LATEST FROM HEADQUARTERS.

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

ARRIVAL OF THE ESPAGADOR.

Yesterday the mail steamer from Corrientes arrived; there is nothing of particular importance beyond the rumour of a terrific explosion which was felt by the passengers on the steamer. We have received no letter from Sinbad. Things are still in the same statu quo, the gunboats sent up the river Paraná have not come down as yet.

A dashing movement had been proposed by a foreigner to the Marques Casillas, by which the war would be promptly brought to an end, but it met no favor at headquarters.

At La Paz there has been a fearful storm, some of the houses blown down, and much damage done. All the prisoners escaped from prison and the whole town thrown into wild confusion. The Estancia de los Ingleses suffered very severely. President Mitre is at Tynhi and recovering. Everyone on the look out for General Osorio, who is hourly expected up with 25,000 men.

The Paraguayans as busy as ever; and a new battery in the woods in front of the Brazilian encampment put up; the guns command the roof of the new log-house building for the Marques de Casillas. It is thought probable another fight will dislodge the Para-

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The interdict beat on Saturday was succeeded by a terrific storm of thunder and lightning on Sunday morning, at about 2 a.m. The rain came down in torrents. The change, though very sudden, was agreeable, and on Sunday morning the streets were beautifully washed, and the atmosphere cool and pleasant; although the rain was very heavy, it has not impeded the business in the plazas. The quinteros about the city admit that this is the finest season they ever recollect. The prices paid in the market for vegetables is so high, that the kitchen-gardeners are all making a fortune. There is probably no portion of our community, as a body, so gradually yet securely becoming wealthy, as the Italian and Basque quinteros: formerly it was customary to regard sheep-farmers as the wealthiest and most prosperous of all, but those days are passed. The sheepfarmer is ground down by taxation, high rents, &c., but the Italian quintero spends little, and pays no taxes at all. His average income is from two to three hundred dollars per day, outlay—nothing. With such returns our readers can very easily see how soon the Italian gardeners become rich. Most of the gardeners have their own stalls at the markets; but such is the great demand for vegetables in this city that, with the exception of potatoes, they rarely fall in price. Potatoes, however, at times are very plentiful, as they are grown on the Islands in the Paraná, and at the colonies, to such an extent that we have seen them selling here in the market at about nine pence per arroba: to-day they are worth about five shillings per arroba.

The proposed tax on sewing machines has created quite a storm in all feminine society. Fortunately for Governor Alsina a woman has no votes in this country; if they had, God help the Government.

When the news of Curupaiti arrived in England all sorts of versions became current: the Liverpool Post published that Mitre and Polidoro and all the allied army had surrendered; Tamandaré and his fleet blown into the air; and the whole Paraguayan war terminated by Lopez dictating his own terms. There are long leading articles in some of the English papers calling upon Queen Victoria to imitate Lopez and have all the harbors in Great Britain and Ireland defended by torpedoes, as they are the only successful means of defending a harbour, as instanced in the Paraguayan War, where the whole Brazilian squadron of gunboats and ironclads all got blown up in turn with the greatest exactitude and method. The River Plate Mail tries to rebut, contradict, and explain all about the Curupaiti affair, but public opinion in England is already formed on the subject and it will cost much to disturb it.

On Friday, the 28th inst., Mr. Billinghurst will sell by auction two small pieces of land in the Parajido of Giles, about two leagues from Mercedes, belonging to the estate of Pividal. One piece is half a league front by a little more than a league deep, and the other 800 yards by a league, with estancia-house, &c. The auction will take place at the auctioneer's depot, Calle Potosí. Those of our friends who want camp would do well to attend as the place will probably go cheap.

On the 15th Jan. a small estancia, within two leagues of Lujan, will be sold by order of the Court. The place is very small, 700 yards front by a league and a-half in depth, hardly room for one flock of sheep.

There is a very serious complaint made by exporters, shippers, and barragueros against the National Government for taking up all the lighters in the port to load hay for the army. The inconvenience caused is such that it affects the price of wool in the plazas, since there is no shipping the wool that has been haled, which is a great loss to the barragueros. How long this levy on the lighters will last we cannot say. We have spoken to one of the Ministers about the matter, but he denies that Government has placed any embargo whatever on the lighters. Nevertheless the whole shipping of produce down at the Riachuelo has been brought to a standstill—farmers can't sell, wool buyers can't purchase, barragueros can't ship, and all because the small river craft is all either up at Corrientes or occupied by the Government in shipping hay. We hope a stop will be put to this unlooked-for nuisance.

We hear it is arranged that the Telegraph Company will extend its line from Colonia to Salto, B. Oriental. We hardly think that a telegraph up the Uruguay would as yet pay; business is too limited and slack, and the post is more than sufficient; far better run the line right up to Rosario, as the trade of that place is brisk, good, and growing. Rosario is the key to the interior and will yet become of great importance.

Mr. Wheelwright, with his son-in-law, Mr. Kreal, and family, left on Sunday for Rosario, where they will remain for some time. Mr. Kreal has just returned to the River Plate from

even commenced; he returns now to find the locomotive ploughing its way to Frayle Muerto. We salute Mr. Kreal and welcome him back to the Plate.

On Saturday evening the crowd at the Lorea Fair was as great as ever, and the sales made by the ladies better than previously. On Sunday the Fair was not opened until late in the evening.

Sr. Dn. Andres Lamas, the Oriental Minister at Rio, has advised his Government that the Emperor of Brazil has liberated Messrs. Zipitria and Salvanach, two Oriental prisoners of war taken at the fall of Uruguayana, and who suffered the most unheard-of hardships in the fortress where they were kept. Thanks to the influence of Sr. Lamas, these two unfortunates have been liberated.

It is currently rumored that Paunero has intercepted some 800 rifles, bound from Rosario to Mendoza. The ammunition, however, seems to have escaped. The rifles were purchased in this city only a few weeks ago, and it is rumored that some parties in town are implicated in the matter. The man in charge of the guns has been made prisoner, and, we believe, has been sent down to this city.

Another man from Bolivia has turned up, and his version is that Melgarejo is powerfully indignant at the conduct of the Buenos Ayres press charging him with any hostile intention towards the Argentine Government. The Bolivians entertain the most cherished regard for the Argentines, and if they are preparing to fight, it is to chastise Peru for refusing to pay for the sympathy extended by Bolivians to the Peruvians in their own war with Spain.

The note of Secretary Seward to the Chilean Government respecting the bringing the war with Spain to a prompt conclusion, has caused an immense sensation in Valparaiso. But from the tone of Secretary Seward's note it is pretty evident that he is determined to stand no nonsense. The Chilean war is doing more harm to American than Spanish commerce. There seems to be no outlet. If Chile and Spain are left to themselves they will fight like Kilkenny cats, something on the same style as the Paraguayans and Allies. The United States' Minister seems determined to stand no nonsense, and a very unlooked-for conclusion of the present struggle seems to be at hand.

The last mails from Peru bring us the account of a terrible tragedy. A merchant of Callao, named Dorion, of the firm of Villafrae and Co., was assassinated at his own door by a cartman, who came to take away some goods. He with two accomplices found Mr. Dorion alone in the counting-house, murdered him and sacked the office, counting-house, and store. The act was so barefaced in the middle of a populous city, in broad daylight, that it has caused a profound impression. Things in Peru look very bad; a capitulation tax of 10 patacons on all foreigners has been imposed, and has created tremendous excitement. The chief gunner of the United States' war steamer Decatur, was waylaid, robbed, and thrown into the river; luckily he was a good swimmer and escaped. At the Chincha Islands trade was very brisk, and the following American vessels had sailed with cargoes:—Metsenger, Witch of the Wave, Kate Dyoce, Anapolis, Paotolus, and Good Hope.

The shipments from the islands, for the first six months of the present year amounted to 249,206 tons guano. In Houdaras rich opal mines had been discovered. The double-enders, Watteree and Mohongo, are at Callao, and the De Soto in Aspinwall. On the West Coast there is great talk amongst foreigners about the Gran Chaco in the Argentine Republic, and we read in the papers that another colony of Californians is shortly expected at Valparaiso, 'en route' for the Gran Chaco.

We understand that a new Spanish Minister has been sent out to Rio Janeiro. The present Spanish Minister in Buenos Ayres has attained greater popularity amongst us than any of his predecessors; he speaks English fluently, and is much esteemed in English circles. We hope the Chilean squabble will be put an end to, as it is becoming a great nuisance, and very prejudicial to our trade with Valparaiso. The Spanish fleet, there seems to be no doubt whatever, now goes to the Pacific; coals and all kinds of supplies have been contracted for in Montevideo.

The very heavy arrivals, both in this port and Montevideo, are attracting great notice; within the last few days we have had 90 'ultramar' vessels enter this port, and at Montevideo the average now is about 20 vessels per day. Coal cargoes come so fast that the price has fallen about 50 per cent, sales having been made last week at 8 pats.

On Saturday the new Brazilian naval commander, Admiral Ignacio, landed on the mole-head, when the Beilombre battery fired a salute. He at once proceeded up town, to arrange some business previous to his departure for Humaita, Barco Porto Alegre has arrived at Rio Grande, where he was very well received. Gen. Osorio

is by no means an easy task—even the newspapers oppose it.

The colony at Baradero is now in such a thriving condition that a flour mill is about to be erected near the river; the plans have been submitted to Government, and approved.

Next door to the Bank, in calle San Martin, we notice the signboard of the new Patent-office. Many supposed when it was put up that the office was for the collection of the new Provincial tax, called the 'Patente' tax; but it is not so, as the office in question is the National patent-office, where new inventions can be secured by right of patent. Mr. Daniel Maxwell has charge of the office, and it is hard by the banking-office of Mr. Galway. As yet, the only application for a patent has been by an Englishman, who has invented a new description of pump.

There is great competition going on as to who shall get the paving of the Boca and Flores roads, as it seems the business promises to be highly remunerative. Messrs. Calzadilla, Garay, Rodriguez, and Molina are in the field with tenders. We are glad to see this, as it will result in one good, at all events, namely, that these two thoroughfares and highways will be kept in good order.

We regret to announce the sudden death of Mr. Fletcher, engineer, who came out recently to put up Payrredon's bridge at Barracas: he was found dead in bed, and is supposed to have died of apoplexy.

Professor Hermann and D. Santiago Estrada proceed to-day to Chascomus, where the professor will perform to-night and to-morrow-night: half the profits for the 'Invalids'.

Gen. Urquiza has munificently subscribed two thousand pounds sterling for Mme Garzon's orphan asylum; the Archbishop has given \$5,000 mpc. We understand the foundress is already collecting some widows and orphans to send up at once to Cordoba.

On Saturday morning, about 7 o'clock, while walking up from Barracas, we met the corpse of a man lying in the road near the Quinta Balcarce. We have since heard he was murdered the night before.

On Saturday evening a child fell into a well at Barracas, and was drowned: the father and mother (Italians) went quite frantic, tearing out their hair in handfuls, screaming wildly, and attempting to drown themselves in the Riachuelo.

Respecting the 'patente' law we learn that the tax on lodging-houses has caused much alarm to private parties who let furnished apartments. We are authorised to assure them that the tax will only include public lodging-houses, such as the Auca Dorada, Universal, Hotel San Martin &c.

MAILS FROM THE URUGUAY.

We have the Uruguay of Sunday—Messrs Navarro and Sagastume are endeavoring to enlist recruits at Concepcion for the Argentine army in Paraguay. Capt. Nieves Britos is summoned for stabbing a man named Gonzalez. The Queen of Spain has sent a letter to the Spanish residents of Gualeguaychú, thanking them for the subscription they raised in aid of their suffering countrymen banished from Peru and Chile. Mr. Samuel Lafone has presented a *Solicitud* for the estancia Lucas, department of Villaguay. The other petitions for land are—D. Fernando Rodriguez, Paraná; Col. Paso, Concepcion; D. Francisco Cordomeda, La Paz; Don Mateo Cambó, Paraná; D. José Acevedo, Nogoyá; D. Vicente Montero, Arroyo Grande; D. Vicente Clara, Paraná; D. Nicomedes Lora, Diamante; D. Benigno Salviden, Nogoyá.

El Comercio of Paysandú mentions a fight with swords between two soldiers, in the public street; one was conveyed to the lock-up, the other to the hospital. Another fight between two Italians was in single-stick fashion, but resulted in one of the duellists being placed hors-de-combat. Mr. Jn. Kemsly, formerly of B. Aires, is one of the candidates for Alcaldes-suplente. The premiums given to the school-children on occasion of the Bishop's visit consist of two gold-medals, several silver ones and some books. It is thought Gen. Flores, now at Mercedes, may take a gallop over the country to visit Paysandú.

MONTEVIDEO.

Saturday, 15th Dec.

The examinations at the University continue: Messrs Davis, Jackson, and Duncan Stewart are the examiners in English. On Friday at the concursus of the French class a number of ladies attended.

A race is to come off to-morrow, for 2000 a side, between Mr. Tomkinson's 'Palomo' and Sr. Vitoria's 'Rayo.'

Among the auction-notices is a sale of 3,000 Minie rifles from London, per 'Maria Elizabeth,' to come off next Thursday at Duplessis's store.

D. Estevan Domenech has been named Consul for Uruguay at the port of Vigo, Spain. The funeral of the Rev. Juan Domingo Fernandez took place yesterday: deceased was much respected and went by the nick-name of 'El Padre viudo' having been at first a married layman, and entered orders

Numbers of auctions of quintas and building-sites are occurring, but it is now proposed to change the names of all the roads to the suburbs, which will cause as much confusion as at present among the newly-named steam-boats.

Lelmi, Celestino and Miss Sanchez are going to give six concerts and tickets are advertised at M. Cailly's, 82 Ituzaingó.

The Custom-house promises a great increase of revenue, no fewer than 140 sea-going vessels being entered on the books in the last fortnight.

ARRIVALS.

Louisiana from Liverpool with coal. Paganini from Genova and Tarragona with wine.

St. Jean, from Bordeaux, with wine. Thebus, Enfants Nantais, Leandra, Shakspeare, and Ernesto Zaccani, for Cardiff with 4,000 tons coal.

Mere de Famille, Maria Margaretha and Express, from Cardiff, with 730 lasts of salt.

La Foi from Marseilles with wine. Normanby from Machias with pine. Albert from Antwerp, and Joseph from London, with gen. cargo.

Pembroke from New York with hardware. Meritor from Dundee with coal. Lindo, and Arragante Emilia from Barcelona.

NEWS FROM THE CAMPS.

WEEKLY REPORTS FOR 'STANDARD' FEDERACION.

December 5, 1863.

Sales of Sheep, Cattle, etc. in neighborhood—None.

Sealing done—None, the season being over. No skilful shepherd will have his sheep lambing or seal, after the period at which maggots may be expected.

Land Rented, or sold.—None known. Births, Marriages and Deaths in neighbourhood [foreigners only].—None.

News in town: Preparing for a grand 'funcion' on the 8th prox. in celebration of the Patron Saint's day, under the auspices of Col. Varela, Gefe Politico pro tem.

State of Camps, etc.—Superb. All stock fat, water abundant, flechilla only beginning to stick.

Peone's wages, and if wanted.—A limited number will always find employment at \$12 to \$15.

Price of Stock—Saladeros not having begun to work, price of cattle uncertain, but expected to be higher than last year; horses, good, about \$10. Sheep, first-class, about \$2 4/10. Gold al corte; mestiza, ordinary to good, 12 to 16 rs. Mares \$3.

General Remarks.—Shearing, for the most part, is now over; there was considerable interruption from the weather, rain falling at frequent intervals but only slightly, so that there has been here no loss of new shorn sheep whatever. Shearers more abundant than in former years, from the fact that Urquiza, with his usual judgment, is filling up his drafts for all the idlers, loafers, and thieves in the department, a spirit of industry, (of which they are seldom guilty) has suddenly taken possession of the E. Riaco payसानos, and they actually go to look for a day's work, even though some, like the discharged soldier, are secretly praying to Heaven they may not find it. Seriously, if the Paraguayan war fulfil no other end, it has conferred incalculable benefit on E. Rios, by clearing off (through this judicious mode of selection), more thieves, cut-throats, and loafers, than the civil power would have got rid of in ten years. This was the more necessary, as within the last 5 years, or in short from the time that Gen. Urquiza passed the reins, (and whip) of government from his own hands; into those of the 'Constitutional' authorities, crime, of every sort, has increased alarmingly, and good cause have all, who value peace, order, and security, to regret the change. The politicians, who declaim of Constitutional liberty, forget that it is a plant of slow, very slow growth, and the flowers Education and Civilization, must always grow along with it. They in their fort would have it grow, like the renowned Jack's Bean-stalk, in one night.

I remain Gentlemen, Yours very truly, JUNIUS. Navarro, Dec. 14th 1866.

THE HON. MR. KIRK.

LATE U. S. MINISTER.

I ought not to conclude this imperfect narrative of the incidents that have marked the present eventful voyage of the Arago without awarding some tribute to such of our passengers as were most conspicuous for the aid they rendered in relieving the wants of the sea-sick and in cheering the dispondency of the faint-hearted during our days of storm and gloom. And among such I may, without being invidious, specially designate for admiration the helpful thoughtfulness of the Hon. Robert C. Kirk, lately United States Minister at Buenos Ayres, but now on the way to his home in Ohio. I could readily understand from my brief acquaintance with Mr. Kirk why it was, that beyond any other Minister of the United States who has ever represented our Government in that quarter, he succeeded in winning the confidence and conciliating the regard of all with whom he was brought into official or private

OUR NAVARRO CORRESPONDENT.

After a storm comes a calm; and the truth of this aphorism has been fully exemplified in this 'partido, not only according to the literal acceptance of the axiom, but its application may likewise be extended to the events which have occurred here since the late storm. The shearing and its concomitant bustle over, the tide of camp existence has ebbed back to its ordinary channels scarcely showing a ripple in the silent progress of its untroubled stream.

The camps which were beginning to look somewhat thirsty were beautifully refreshed and restored to their former verdure by a heavy shower of rain which fell on Tuesday. It lasted but half-an-hour, but during that brief period it seemed as if the flood-gates of heaven were withdrawn for a second deluge. Not the least important of the numerous benefits that shower has been productive of was the destruction of the locusts, which had been just commencing their career of devastation in the agricultural districts; there is a splendid prospect of an abundant harvest, but such is the scarcity of land to raise it that the farmers are giving their 'Chacaras' on an unprecedented share, to save themselves from the alternative of leaving it to rot. They are offering their wheat crops on two-thirds to those who can be found willing to undertake to raise them, contenting themselves with the third part of the produce as a reward for their year's incessant toil.

It is obvious to the most unreflecting mind that such a state of affairs must necessarily lead to the total abandonment of agriculture as a profession in this country.—Of course the attention of the Government is too much engaged by the prolix game on the political chessboard to devote a portion of it to these matters of "secondary importance."

Well might the poet "mourn the pride, and avarice that make man a wolf to man," but much more is to be lamented that fallacious policy which mistakes the shadow for the substance, and overlooks the true interests of the republic in its eager pursuit after visionary schemes. I should have refrained from advertising to the movements of some 'pruebistas' (I am afraid to trust myself to the vernacular for an appropriate cognomen) who had been for some time past amassing the unsophisticated portion of the denizens of Navarro by their acrobatic, legerdemain, and juggling exploits, but for a paragraph which appeared among your "news of the week" announcing the munificent donation of Sr. Echagay in connection with the benefit entertainment given by those worthies for the relief of the wounded. I should rather impute the mistake to a typographical error than imagine your informant to have swallowed such a 'crammer.' As I am not endowed with a particular facility for drawing on my imagination for facts, I must endeavour to undeceive your readers with a succinct account of this 'grand function.' The performers above referred to, gave two benefits, one for the church and the other for the wounded. On the eve intended for the benefit of the latter, tickets were distributed gratuitously among all residents who might be expected would subscribe towards such a charitable object. They came accordingly, put down their names and donations, some entered to see the wonderful sights, others returned whence they came. Sr. Echagay's contribution on that occasion was 250 paper dollars, the total proceeds of the whole affair amounted to \$4,000 mpc. and 4 patacons. The entire business wears such a shabby and mean complexion that it is unworthy of so much space in the columns of an useful and respectable journal like the Standard. Undoubtedly the object is noble, very noble, it therefore deserves a better success than the 'grand function' (!) in Navarro has proved to be.

I remain Gentlemen, Yours very truly, JUNIUS. Navarro, Dec. 14th 1866.

OUR SOUTHERN COAST.

We learn with pleasure that the Board of Trade at home has awarded a splendid pension to Captain Woods, of the schooner Mary Helen, trading from this port, for picking up the crew of an abandoned British vessel, off Cape Corrientes, some 3 or 4 months ago, showing them all kindness while he loaded at the Laguna de los Padres, and bringing them up here for passage home. Such a recognition of humane services must have a good effect on all sea-faring men, and we are proud of the old country for its promptitude and liberality in these matters.

Capt. Woods was for some 3 months engaged in the founding of the Welsh Colony—taking cattle and sheep from Patagonia to New Bay, and transporting women and children, together with all the baggage and provisions from thence to the Chupat. These feats were accomplished in the depth of winter, and amidst such difficulties and tempestuous weather as

Managers del Comercio para Carmen de Arco y Arco. The undersigned, being the sole and owner of the above line of diligences, begs to inform his numerous friends and acquaintances that on and after the 10th of September, 1866, he will run the entire trip from Buenos Ayres to Arco, via Mercedes and Carmen de Arco, in one day, and vice versa, starting from Buenos Ayres on all days by the first train from Parque Station, and returning to Buenos Ayres on the same day. He begs to state that his diligences are worked by regular harness and not "por el cincho." Every car will be taken to give the utmost satisfaction to all who may favor this line. JORGE VALLE. N.B.—Waggons in connection with this line are ready at a moment's notice for the conveyance of men, sheep, or heavy luggage. &c. Sept. 10, 1866. 133 | xp 21

Managers Union Argentina. Los Empresarios de esta linea presentan a las diligencias los dias de no estar presente saldrán a las 6 de la mañana y llegaran a las 7 de la tarde a la mañana y Merced a las 6 de la tarde. Buenos Ayres, Mayo 18, 1866.

Managers del Comercio. Para el viaje de Montevideo. Los abajo firmados, tenemos el honor de participar al Respetable Publico Bonaerense, que hemos establecido una Manegeria para viajar de la Capital a Montevideo, y vice-versa, prometiendole el mas exacto servicio, y haciendose responsable de su cumplimiento y buen trato posible. Nuestra galea será tirada por caballos al pecho. La Agencia en Buenos Ayres, calle Victoria No. 243. En Montevideo, en la Agencia de D. Felipe de los Santos y en el Montevideo en la Confección de los Sres. Arata; principará a salir el 1.º de Agosto de la Estación Moron. De Buenos Ayres, 7, 13, 19, y 25. Regreso: Del Monte, el 4, 10, 16, 22 y 28. BARTOLO SOLIMAN & Co. Empresarios. 134

Managers Union Argentina. AGENCIA CALLE TACUARI 11. Los Empresarios de esta linea presentan a las diligencias que desde el 5 de Septiembre, se dirigen para el Fortin de Arco, Salto, Rojas y Juanes, saliendo de la Capital para la Ciudad de Montevideo los dias de no estar presente a las 6 de la tarde para salir de allí los dias para las 7 de la mañana y llegar al Salto a las 6 de la tarde. Junio 1.º, 1866. LA EMPRESA

Al Publico. La Nueva Empresa de la Esteria de la Beneficencia de Santa Fe, previene que desde el corriente mes de Octubre en adelante, se ejecutará la extracción de las Loterías que ponga en circulación, en dos globos, de los cuales uno contendrá las bolillas de saliendo, y el otro las bolillas de la numeración conteniendo cada bolilla el número entero. Las extracciones tendrán lugar como siempre, en presencia de la Comisión Municipal los dias de no estar presente a las 6 de la tarde. Cuando el tiempo lo permita las extracciones tendrán lugar en la Plaza principal, y los otros para el exterior tendrán el sello Municipal. Rosario, Setiembre 28 de 1866. LA Nueva Empresa.

La Uruguayana. The coaches are of the most modern structure, combining lightness and strength, and will be drawn by animals remarkable for their swiftness. They will leave Buenos Ayres with the first train, on "week days," and will return to the capital on all the "odd days." The proprietors of this company have always on hand, for the accommodation of the public, a large number of four-wheeled spring-waggons, which are admirably suited for the conveyance of sheep, merchandise, &c. The company will guarantee the safe delivery of all parcels, letters or money confided to them. City Agents, Srs. C. Hermanos, 243 Calle de la Victoria. Country, Dr. Santos Brizio Sardon, Hotel Navarro. Proprietors and conductors, DUFOUR, BROTHERS. 147—xp 22

Managers Flor de la Florida. Para el Carmen de los Flores, Administración calle de Sanjaca No. 91. Saldrá de Buenos Aires todos los Domingos por el primer tren del ferrocarril del Sud hasta la Estación Facio. Y de las Flores todos los Miércoles. NOTA.—Los equipajes y encomiendas se recibirán hasta las 4 de la tarde de la víspera. El Empleado.—E. MESSENGER.

MERCEDÉS. THE CENTRAL HOUSE OF TORROBA BROTHERS. Has just received a Large Assortment of READY MADE CLOTHING, &c. &c. For the Cheap Season, which will be SOLD AS COMING AS IN BUENOS AYRES. General Post-Office. Parties having boxes, and wishing to keep same for the ensuing year, 1867, are recommended to renew their subscription before the 31st inst. The new ticket, of oxen color, will be given on payment of \$150, and it will be understood that parties not paying up before the end of the year do not intend to subscribe for 1867. POSADAS. Buenos Ayres, Dec. 12, 1866. xp 13

GREAT SOUTHERN RAILWAY. NOTES TO THE PUBLIC. CHANGE OF TIME-TABLE. On and after the 8th December, till further notice, the morning train for Chascomus will leave the Paraguay Station in the Calle Lima at 7.15 a.m. instead of at 7.15 a.m. The second local train from Barracas will leave at 7.15 a.m. instead of at 6.55 a.m. The local train formerly leaving Barracas at 7.45 a.m. will be suspended. For further information see new time-table. 40—6p 17

NORTHERN RAILWAY. TARIFF OF FIRST-CLASS RETURN TICKETS APPROVED BY GOVERNMENT. On and after the 12th inst. the Public are informed that 1st Class Return Tickets will be valid between the Retiro and all Stations at the following rates: From Retiro to Palermo, and vice-versa, 50c. Do. Do. Do. 10 Do. Do. Do. 15 Do. Do. Do. 20 Do. Do. Do. 25 Do. Do. Do. 30 Do. Do. Do. 35 Do. Do. Do. 40 Do. Do. Do. 45 Do. Do. Do. 50 Do. Do. Do. 55 Do. Do. Do. 60 Do. Do. Do. 65 Do. Do. Do. 70 Do. Do. Do. 75 Do. Do. Do. 80 Do. Do. Do. 85 Do. Do. Do. 90 Do. Do. Do. 95 Do. Do. Do. 100 Do. Do. Do. 105 Do. Do. Do. 110 Do. Do. Do. 115 Do. Do. Do. 120 Do. Do. Do. 125 Do. Do. Do. 130 Do. Do. Do. 135 Do. Do. Do. 140 Do. Do. Do. 145 Do. Do. Do. 150 Do. Do. Do. 155 Do. Do. Do. 160 Do. Do. Do. 165 Do. Do. Do. 170 Do. Do. Do. 175 Do. Do. Do. 180 Do. Do. Do. 185 Do. Do. Do. 190 Do. Do. Do. 195 Do. Do. Do. 200 Do. Do. Do. 205 Do. Do. Do. 210 Do. Do. Do. 215 Do. Do. Do. 220 Do. Do. Do. 225 Do. Do. Do. 230 Do. Do. 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