
Gleanings from *The Standard*, 1864*

Friday 1 January (?)

Local Events. Junin. We hear of an enterprising Irishman who has just obtained from the Government 20 square leagues in Junin. He gets the land in fee – that is to say – for ever on the condition of putting a puesto on each suerte... He proposes to putting thirty flocks of sheep on the land. In a few short years, what will not this country be worth!

Saturday 9 January (599)

Editor's Table. Today the celebrated lawsuit of Martinez versus Corcoran comes off. We hear that the judges look with sympathy on the poor Irish widow.

Notice. In consequence of the death of my husband Mr Austin Latham, the business of the house will in future be carried on under my name, Mr Robert Dowdall acting as manager, duly authorised by me, Jane Latham.

Local Events. *El Pais*. The editor of this journal appears annoyed with the *Standard* as we have not received a number of *El Pais* for the last fortnight – although we regularly send the *Standard* by every opportunity. That is what is called Irish reciprocity.

Sunday 10 January (600)

Emigration Statistics published in yesterday's *Nación* – 1862 1 vessel 150 immigrants; 1863 1 vessel 137 immigrants. The Irish are mainly employed by their fellow countrymen on their estancias in the camp; the female portion generally remain in the city and are hired as domestic servants. The Basques, Swiss, Germans and Irish principally devote themselves to pastoral and camp pursuits, with signal success... The most extraordinary feature of this table is that of the females which arrive here, by far the largest share are from Dublin. The following is taken from the Consul's books and the Captains of the vessels entries; Dublin 30%.

Editor's Table. A friend of ours in the camp has just arrived, He has come from the frontier, near the 25 de Mayo, and gives the most glowing description of the state of the camps out there. He sways that it is perfectly incredible the number of Irish who are daily arriving with their sheep.

* Compiled by Edward Walsh.

Tuesday 12 January (601)

Notice. Peter Cunninham. Passenger per steamer *Siclin* in October last year, is required to call at the office of the undersigned without delay. Chas W. Benn & Co.¹

Local Events. Passage Money. Mr P. D. Lynch² it appears has received orders to collect passage monies due to several owners of vessels (see advertisement). This is rather a bad time to begin collecting as the drought is so great people have no time to think of such matters,

Notice. The Irish College, Lobos, is moving to San Jose de Flores on 18 January in a square beyond the church.

Friday 15 January (604)

The Mercedes Outrage. "B" undated letter to the *Standard* editor. Would oblige your countrymen by giving publicity to the outrage committed on the person of Charles Connell. The melancholy incident occurred on Sunday 13 December 1863. Being Sunday Fr Carolan officiates and a number of countrymen gathered to comply with the Sunday commandment. After Mass many Irishmen congregated at Mr Swengel's to buy needed groceries. Good order prevailed until police officer D. Eulogia Diaz entered and challenged Swengel "where are the men who want to fight"? Diaz stared at everyone and Connell enquired of Swengel if he had asked Diaz to come. No replied Swengel. Diaz then grabbed Connell and took him outside and accused him of being inebriated. Connell tried to mount his horse and when pushed by Diaz fell off the horse and then drew his sword. Teniente Quiroga arrived running with sword drawn and attacked Connell and thought to take him to prison but as there were many who had seen what had happened were unable. Connell was taken to Swengel's house where his wounds were dressed. Connell's brother in law demanded justice from the Juez de Paz. Fifteen witnesses appeared at the Juzgado to swear to Connell having received such treatment without cause to it. That same day the Juez issued Swengel with an order to abstain from allowing intoxicated people to meet in his house on Sundays and holidays.

Notice. Wanted, A female servant to go to San Jose de Flores during the summer season. An Irish girl would be preferred. Apply Reconquista Street No. 215.

Saturday 16 January (695)

Editor's Table. The River Plate – the *Liverpool Albion* remarks "Allured by the *Standard* nonsense and the like they think they are coming to make their fortune.

¹ Charles W. Benn & Co., ship brokers, Mayo 49, Buenos Aires. See Mulhall *Handbook of the River Plate*, 1863.

² Patrick D. Lynch worked for the Falkland Islands Company at Stanley as a book keeper under manager Thomas Havers before moving to Argentina. He was also a member of a committee to build a chapel and obtain land for a cemetery in Stanley.

The Rev. Mr _____³ was telling me the other day that he does not know what to say to the numerous applications that he has by ever steamer and sailing vessel, and that many have been glad to take to the campo teaching for their food. If this were known it would counteract the bad effect of preaching up these River Plate countries as *Él Dorado*.''

A letter from Giles yesterday states that the camps in that part are in the most frightful condition. Nearly all the Irish have left with their flocks – everyone has moved off to Junin, some to Arroyo Medio, b but the majority to 25 de Mayo.

Sunday 17 January (606)

Notice. Patrick and George Fleming⁴ are entitled to property now in charge of the Police Court at the Falkland Islands and may apply for the means to receive it. Frank Parish, HBM Consul, Buenos Aires.

Tuesday 19 January (607)

Editor's Table. A new mining company has been started in San Juan to work the mines of Tontal, San Juan. Distant as is this province from us, two Irishmen started for there on Thursday and more are going up.

"State Of The Camps" undated letter from Capillero to the Editors. "A Greenhorn's View Of Sheep Farming Near Buenos Ayres." John Brown's 10 January letter to the Editors and an undated letter from 'Erin' to the Editors all on the same topic.

Wednesday 20 January (608)

New Arrivals. Seeing the great influx of our countrymen within the last few days, it may not be malapropos to address to them a word of advice, based on our experience of Buenos Ayres and prompted by a friendly feeling. A correspondent in the *Liverpool Albion*⁵ charges us with improperly inviting immigrants to these shores, while some enemies in this city on the contrary accused us of preventing industrious Europeans from seeking this land of promise...

Thursday 21 January (609)

RIP at Dolores Mr Patrick Whelehan, a sheep farmer of that district for 25 years.

RIP Mr John Gaynor of Pilar aged 60 years a native of County Westmeath but for many years a resident in this country.

³ Were the Mulhall brothers referring to Fr Anthony Fahy O.P.?

⁴ Patrick and George Fleming were the fourth and fifth children of Patrick and Ellen Fleming. Both psrents were born in Ireland. According to the 1851 they were 7 and 11 years old. Their father was a military pensioner who arrived in the Falkland on board the barque *Victoria* 13 October 1849. See Jane Cameron National Archives, Stanley, Falkland Islands, Fleming Family 26 October 2017 version.

⁵ *Liverpool Albion* a Liverpool newspaper published by an unknown publisher; 1828 earliest issue.

Sunday 24 January (612)

Editor's Table. Every steamer from Europe brings us letters directed to Irishmen in the most unintelligible manner; for instance "Mr P. Murphy, the Camps, Buenos Ayres." A native clerk in the Post Office gets a hold of this letter – what can he make of it?

Tuesday 2 February (619)

Inauguration of the Merlo Church. Fr Fahy was present, assisted and travelled by special train from the Western Railway Terminus with the Governor, Ministers of the Provincial Cabinet and 160 others.

Editor's Table. News from the camps as bad as ever. 20,000 sheep from an American estancia near Fortin were driven off towards Rojas last Thursday; 30,000 from an Irish estancia in the same partido are also on the road, in fact everyone is migrating.

Local Events. Irish College. We are happy to learn that Dr Fitzsimon's establishment at San Jose de Flores is progressing.

Notice. Wanted. A situation as House Peon by an Irishman; he can also take charge of horses and drive well. Good references can be give. Address X. Z. *Standard* office.

Friday 5 February (620)

Notice. New English Store Salto. Albert Mihr advises the Irish and other foreign residents of the northern camps that he has opened a general house of business at Salto.

Saturday 6 February (621)

Notice. Wanted. An Irish cook. Calle Parque No. 153.

Sleepy Justice. The murder of Kirby and Devere is still fresh in the minds of our countrymen; we remember how the authorities failed to seize assassin, and how the Irish farmers hired a man who ultimately succeeded in arresting him. He was distinctly identified, and the watch and boots of Kirby were found on his person. Months have rolled over, yet society is not rid of the Monster, and so perhaps he will be released from prison to return to the scene of his enormities. The Guardia Monte tragedy displayed not only the conivence of minor authorities with the assassin of Davy, but also the futility of the Provincial Minister's promise that the sanguinary gaucho would be arrested. A year has come and gone since our countryman was consigned to this untimely grave, but the gaucho is at present playing the guitar at some pulperia or boasting of how he killed his victim. Has a solitary oficial of the law been sent in his pursuit?...

A policemen recently butchered an Irishman at Villa Mercedes. The judge has six times requested to take cognizance of the atrocity, but the witnesses swear he refused, adding 'the English were probably to blame!' The criminal had even the audacity to claim apparently the lifeless body of his victim, who never spoke after. Mr Connell's only son is dead, why not pass sentence of a long imprisonment on the policeman? Nay he will have an opportunity of repeating the crime before the year is out.

Sunday 7 February (622)

Editor's Table. We refer our readers to the subscription list of the Chascomus Irish Chapel. Let us lay aside all notions of subscriptions for unknown purposes in foreign parts and so meritorious a local charity.

Irish Chapel Chascomus – 3 February letter from Subscribed to their Editors. "Gentlemen, The following is a list of subscribers and their subscriptions for this Irish church in course of erection on Mr Mulleady's estancia collected by Rev. Mr Connolly. I hope you will give it room in your valuable newspaper also stating that this list remains open as yet, and that subscriptions will be gratefully received and acknowledged at your office. Hoping you will interest yourself in the matter. Your obedient servant, A Subscriber."

"A Notice Of Mr Charles Murray's Article On Geology – How Old We Are" – a response by P. Fitzsimons from St Patrick's College, San Jose de Flores in 20 January letter to the Editors. There follows a list of 49 named subscribers. "As yet we require twenty thousand dollars. It is the first Irish church ever erected in this country. The Irish have subscribed for S. Africa and why not subscribe for their own church. Father Connelly has collected \$22,000 in this neighbourhood during the last fortnight."

Thursday 11 February (623)

Editor's Table. We have to welcome two Catholic clergmen, Rev, Messrs Dillon⁶ and G. Drennen⁷ [sic] All Hallows College, Dublin, arrived for this misión per *Belle Poule* from Liverpool. There were 16 other passengers including three females. The *Belle Poule* arrived on 7 February.

Escape of Criminals. The murderer of Kirby is free. Among the six escapess was Jose Oscar who murdered Kirby and Devere at Villa Mercedes, under the pretext of passing the night at their rancho. It will be remembered that the authorities failed to arrest him, and the Irish neighbours hired a man named Hilarion Chaves who at length captured him with the boots and watch of poor Kirby on his person. This

⁶ Dean Patrick Joseph Dillon (1841-1889) ordained at All Hallows College, Dublin, October 1863.

⁷ Surname incorrect – this is Fr P. Grennan.

Chaves will be the next victim for Oscar has sworn to kill him, the Irish also run a great risk.

Friday 12 February (624)

Editor's Table. A correspondent of the *Nación Argentina* defends the ruffian who butchered poor Connell at Villa Mercedes...

Notice. Wants Employment. A married man, Irish (aged 40) with his wife and four children, recently arrived are anxious to obtain employment on a estancia where they would make themselves useful, or would take charge of a Flock of sheep, buying one third. First class town references. Apply or address D., 66 Piedad.

Notice. Good Doctor. John Gilligan of Guardia del Monte thanks Dr D. Fernando Patron for his unremitting kindness during Gilligná's illness.

Notice. To The Irish. For Sale in the district of Pergamino, three and a half leagues from two, one league of excellent land. All the linderos are English and Irish. Apply Urien & Burke, Calle Rividavia No. 77.

Saturday 13 February (625)

Editor's Table. Besides the two Irish priests whom we welcomed the other day, on the arrival of *Belle Poule* there were among the passengers two novices of the Dominican Order whose destination is Cordoba...

We published last week a list of subscribers for the new Irish Chapel, Chascomus, and remark with pleasure that some of the largest donations are given by Protestant residents. This is not an isolated case, for we remember that the Ranchos and Cañuelos churches received munificent gifts from English and Scotch estancieros. It is to be hoped that the Irish, who have lately been rather indiscriminate in giving money for unknown purposes, will now come forward in giving money for unnnwon purposes, will now come forward to erect the first Irish chapel in South America.

Sunday 14 February (626)

Editor's Table. An Irishman disappeared in the Partido of Fortin de Areco, under mysterious circumstances. His body was found in a well, and interred by the natives, without a coffin, no notice being given to the countrymen and neighbours of the deceased. His name was Timothy Egan.

One of the recently arrived clerics is to be stationed at Merlo.⁸ The gentlemen proceeding to Cordoba are not novices, nor in orders, but come out with the intention of entering the Dominican convent in that city. We believe they are mostly from Westmeath.

⁸ In this instance the cleric was Fr Patrick Dillon.

Camp Outrageous And Tragedies. Little Kerryman 6 February letter fro Carmen de Areco to the Editors. Since his arrivale in the country he has witnessed, seen, heard and read some of the atrocities perpetrated by ruffianly policement and dastardly ruffians. First of all as a young man at Fortin, and the butchery at Mercedes of young Kirby and Devere. Then the last barbarous deed perpetrated by the officisl Eulogio Diaz on poor Connell with whom he was intimately connected and was cut and stabbed furiously. He himself had a rub-in with the Policia in Mercedes after having a few driks with a friend.

Friday 19 January (630)}

Editor's Table. Nothing can be more disgraceful than the efforts made to reléase the soldier who killed Connell in Villa Mercedes. Yesterday's *Tribuna* contains a petition bearing 100 names, begging his reléase, on the grounds that he only defended himself in wounding an Irishman. It will be remembered that Connell was unarmed, and died from his wounds. To our great disgrace there is one Irish name od the lot, and it heads the list John N. Connor, from this day, may be regarded as a Gaucho in heart, feelings and morality. His countrymen disown him, for sanctioning this bloody deed.

As St Patrick's Day approaches we beg our friends in town and country to busy themselves and form a committee with a view of worthily celebrating the feast of the great Apostle of Ireland. Last year's dinner was very well; this year we aught to improve on it.

Notice. Wanted. A respectable Young woman, aged 20, recently arrived from Dublin is anxious to procure a situation where she could make herself generally useful; would take charge of education of two or three children for which she is competent. Also sews nicely. A respectable place more an object than salary. Address B. L. 66 Piedad.

Saturday 20 February (631)

Editor's Table. We have just had a visit from an Irishman who went home last year with the idead of settling down there; he visited Wexford, Carlow and Queens County, but found the conditions in Ireland so bad that he despaired of living in the land of his forefathers. This is a sad state of affairs.

Recognition. 18 February letter from Fernando M. Patron to the Editors. Regarding John Gilligan's testimonial in the *Standard* on 12 February, "I consider it but right to tell the gentleman that it was only my bounden profesional duty, and if I had the good fortune to save him from a dangerous disease, I am well repaid by his handsome and generous recommendation."

The Irish Of Villa Mercedes. There is confessedly no class of our society more useful than the Irish sheep farmers, nor any which país so heavy a quota to the public

revenue, or has tended more to enrich this Province by developing its splendid resources. Neither is there a district in which this element is more numerous or wealthy than in the Villa Mercedes. It is therefore a subject of reproach to Governor Saavedra⁹ that there is no security for life and property more especially in this district. The assassin Jose Oscar murdered Kirby and his peonn on their own rancho in broad day light. He Irishmen clubbed together and made up a handsome subscription for his captrue which was effected by one determined man in Chivilcoy; and then the case of Connell hacked to pieces by two brutal policemen. Will the British Minister remain silent in so flagrant a case and suffer Irishmen to believe that they are treated as pariahs by a flag which, however unpopular, is supposed to protect them...

Sunday 21 February (632)

RIP on the 18th inst. at San Pedro in the 24th year of his age from exposure to the weather, Mr Robert Boggin, a native of County Wexford, Ireland. Deceased had been a member of the Pope's Brigade, and had recently arrived in this country,

Wednesday 24 February (634)

Editor's Table. A love of fair play obliges us to publish a kindness mentioned of the Castez family towards some of our countrymen. It will be rememebered that Mr Patrick Wynne laid a serious charge at their door, which he afterwards abandoned. Now we learn they have given permission to several Irish neighbours to place sheep on their lands gratis...

We have heard nothing further about the mysterious death of poor Egan, who was found in a well at Fortin de Areco and buried by the native neighbours. The Irish of the district are in duty bound to promote an inquiry and inform us of all parties. In such cases newspapers can always aid the ends of justice.

Thursday 25 February (63,5)

Notice. St Patrick's Day. Those gentlemen who are interested in celebrating the great festival of Ireland and Irishmen, and who assisted the public dinner given last year will please attend at the *Standard* office, 74 Calle Belgrano on Monday 29 inst. in order to form a Committee.

Friday 26 February (636)

Virgin Camps. "A Rambling Shepherd" 20 February long letter from San Nicolas to the Editors. "Conscious that many of my fellow countrymen are at present wandering about with their flocks at all parts of the compass..."

⁹ Mariano Saavedra (1810-1883) a lawyer, politician and Governor of Buenos Aires 1862 – 1866.

Saturday 27 February (637)

Notice. Timothy Egan Deceased. D. Domingo Martinez of Carmen de Areco requests the heirs of the late T. Egan to claim his portion of a flock of sheep on the land belonging to the farmer.

Editor's Table. The particulars of Egan's death of Fortin de Areco are after all very suspicious as we learn from his relatives. He was a very sober man and returning from the calancia house of D. Domingo Martinez with the wool money there paid him, it is likely he was murdered. His body was taken from a well, shewed some injury on the neck, and was speedily buried without a coffin, before any Irish neighbours missed him. Consul Parish was about to give his remains exhumed, but already too long a period had elapsed. Deceased was aged about 35 and left a father in Ireland, and a sister in this country.

Local Events. Merlo Chapel. This building which was inaugurated recently is now open for Divine worship. The curate appointed to it is the Rev. John Dillon. This gentleman was educated at All Hallows College, Dublin, and arrived here about the beginning of this month.

Tuesday 1 March (639)

Emigration to Buenos Ayres – 15 January letter from Peter Curran at 30 Eden Quay, Dublin to the Editors. Curran received a number of enquiries through the *Standard* requesting information regarding emigration to Argentina. He has always tried to afford intending emigrants with every information in his power. He will have a ship leaving Dublin in May and noted that "there is an influential company forming in London, whose object is to give effect to the very liberal concessions granted by the Buenos Ayers Government to emigrants to that fertile country. I expect to be the agent of that company in Ireland, and when all the preliminaries are arranged, I shall make the advantages and inducements it offers public."

News From Home. Mr Curran's letter shows that a company of London merchabts is in formation to foment emigration from Ireland to Buenos Ayres. It is really lamentable that we have no Consul in Dublin, and Mr Curran is the most proper person. The Argentine Government might easily find one or two Irish gentlemen of education, at present camp school masters, who would give public lectures throught out Ireland, weekly, for say twenty pounds per annum. This would give us at least 200 more emigrants each year; surely the money would not be ill spent.

Advert. Lost. A poor Irish woman recently taken out of the 'Convalencia' went astray on Sunday night, in the Calle Reconquista. She is about 32 years of age of middling height, black hair, and wore a black dress and yellow shawl. Any person that can give information of her will please advise at the office of this paper-

Wednesday 2 March (640)

Vessels arrived in Europe from Buenos Ayres. *Penelope* at Queenstown, December 30, from Buenos Ayres; *Pelham* at Queenstown, December 30, from Montevideo; *Marie* at Queenstown, December 30, from Montevideo.

Thursday 3 March (641)

Editor's Table. There will be no St Patrick's Day dinner this year. The season has been disastrous to the Irish, but nothing in our opinion can excuse the omission of celebrating so great an anniversary.

The brother of an Irish woman recently lost, ought to pay the man who found her at Belgrano, and had the expense and trouble of coming to town. Otherwise we must publish his name, as he has most unfairly sent the man to us, although she is no relative of ours.

Friday 4 March (642)

Tribuna Tricks. Some months ago Patrick Wynne of Zarate prosecuted a man named Vasquez for sheep stealing and published an article in that paper.

Editor's Table. A new phase in the Patrick Wynne case against Vasquez for sheep stealing. Efforts made to convince Wynne to settle, but he refuses. Wynne denies the Castez have given land to Irish gratis.

Saturday 5 March (643)

St Patrick's Day. A 3 March letter from "A Thirsty Soul" to the Editors. "... What no St Patrick's Day dinner this year?... You known as a rule, Irishmen will dine on St Patrick's Day, and that they are also inclined to be more tan usually gregarious on that day all over the world..."

Local Events. Irish Immigration. On Thursday the barque *Leonora* arrived from Liverpool with 12 passengers, natives of County Westmeath. On yesterday the *Uruguay* brought 49 other Irishmen. We give then a cordial greeting.

Sunday 6 March (7644)

Editor's Table. Dr Washington Kirwan B.A.¹⁰ has passed his first exam at the Faculty of Medicine – he is a son of Dr Kirwan, Mountjoy Square, Coroner for Dublin.

¹⁰ Dr Andrew Kirwan MD, RCPI, 1861 consulting physician, visits and receives patients at all hours; Calle Reconquista 48. See Jeremy Howat *Dostors in practice with the English-speaking community in Argentina during the 19th and early 20th centuries*.

In yesterday's *Tribune* Dr Sheridan¹¹ of Ranchos published a notice relative to a lawsuit of the late James Sheridan's estate. His brother's marriage was informal, being a Roman Catholic and married in a Protestant Church. In support of this it is proved that he was educated for a Roman Catholic priest. This brings the suit into a new shape, after years of costly litigation. Dr Sheridan cautions all parties against buying stock from the agents of Mme. Isabel Hughes alias Sheridan. The case is now before the court.

Tuesday 8 March (645)

The Sheridan Suit. Undated letter from H. T. Sheridan to the Editors regarding his brother J. P. Sheridan's estate and the law suit. J. P. Sheridan a Roman Catholic married an Anglican.

Wednesday 9 March (646)

Editor's Table. Plenty of law and order but little justice. The inverted order of things – getting drunk or galloping in the street is often attended with surer punishment than killing one's neighbour. We have seen an Irishman at Villa Mercedes sent to the other world by a policeman for being intoxicated and in the same district the fellow who murdered Kirby and Devere after being tried and condemned to death contrives to recover his Liberty...

Thursday 10 March (647)

Editor's Table. An enterprising Irishman has purchased a magnificent estancia about 18 leagues from Rosario at the very moderate price of 3,000 Bolivian dollars per square league.

We learn that the Bishop has appointed Rev. Mr Kavanagh to the parish of San Pedro.

Friday 11 March (648)

Editor's Table. Our countrymen in the north camps will be glad at the appointment of the Rev. Mr Leahy as Irish pastor in the districts of Fortin de Areco, Salto and Rojas. The reverend gentleman will reside at the first place where an Irish clergyman has so long been needed. Fr Leahy was formerly chaplain to our much prized institution, the Irish Convent of Mercy.

¹¹ Dr Hugh Thomas Sheridan signed a loyal address directed to Rosas in 1849. Doctor attending the British Hospital in 1851; aged 45, of Ireland, a widower, announced his intention to marry Catherine Anne Scurr, aged 28 of Liverpool. Children baptised 1857-60; of Ranchos 1863. Died in 1866 probably at the Estancia Los Sajones. See Jeremy Howat op.cit.

Saturday 12 March (649)

Editor's Table. There is every possibility that the St Patrick's dinner this year will be as successful as the last, invitations have been sent round yesterday to our friends sympathetic to the cause. Parties desirous of attending and not receiving a printed invitation will please call or send to the *Standard* office where they can be supplied.

Wednesday 16 March (652)

Notice. I the undersigned hereby give notice that after this date I will not bind myself to pay any debt contracted by my wife and should any parties give her credit it will be at their own risk and loss. 14 March 1864, John O'Rourke.

Editor's Table. The *Nación* yesterday contains a communication respecting some proposed plan for watering the city, which it is said our talented countryman Mr Coghlan the engineer has lost...

Thursday 17 March (653)

Editorial – St Patrick's Day.

Editor's Table, Mr Thomas Gowland the popular auctioneer, will sell on Friday next 198 boxes of real Irish whiskey ex *Raymond* from Dublin. The whiskey in question is of the celebrated Jameson & Co. of Dublin. Lovers of a good tumble of whiskey punch, should attend the auction.

Notice. Caution. The public is hereby cautioned against purchasing the sheep belonging to the wife and children of John Rourke of Baradero until disposed by Public Sale. Said Rourke attempted to put me in a lunatic asylum, but I am resolved to enforce mine and my children's right. Ellen Rourke.

Friday 18 March (654)

Editor's Table. Yesterday our patio was decorated with Irish flags and several Friends came in to congratulate us on our national festival.

Editor's Table. The monster picnic was the talk of the town. The affair passed off very well... It was stated that a leading banker who has no possible relation with our patron gave a magnificent St Patrick's Day dinner.

Saturday 19 March (655)

Advert. October Brewings. Pale Ale in Casks from T. Murphy & Co., Brewers, Clonmel.¹² R. J. Carlisle & Co., 10 Calle Piedad.

¹² Thomas Murphy & Co. Ltd., Nelson Street Brewery, Clonmel, County Tipperary, founded 1798. Brewery sold 1825 and acquired by Bukners Cider. Brewery still standing and now trading as C&C. See Thomas. Murphy & Co. Ltd brewinghistory.com/wiki/index.php?title=Thomas_Murphy_&_Co._Ltd. accessed 13 March 2022.

Sunday 20 March (656)

Editor's Table. Dr Washington A. Kirwan has passed his final exam. The voting was unanimous and we congratulate our fellow countryman who we understand is an M.D. of Dublin. Although several advantageous offers were made to him to go to the camp, we believe he proposes residing in town.

Wednesday 23 March (658)

RIP on 11th inst. at Montevideo, Mr Nicholas Cummins a native of Ireland aged 58 years.

Notice. Murder Murder 20,000 Dollars Reward. Thje above will be paid either for the arrest of the murdered of William Nannery, late of the partido of Navarro, or for information which may lead there. Sauid reward will be paid by me when the assassin shall be convicted and condemned to death, Navarro, March 20, 1864. Laurence Casey.

Editor's Table. Our readers will be horrified on reading the account of the murder of poor Nannery at Navarro. We hope the Minister will read out orders to have the whole partido scoured, as it is thought the m urthered is hiding in some of the miserable ran chos in the neighbourhood. Mr L. Casey the proprietor of the estancia upon which the murder took place, offers \$20,000 reward for his capture, or information which will lead thereto. We hope the assassin will be caught and executed, although the chances are that the \$20,000 will be earned, paid, and thje villain ultimately get off. When we receive further information particulars respecting this cold-blooded murder we shall publish them.

Frightful Murder. Undated letter from Laurence Casey at Estancia del Durazno, Navarro, to the Editors. Long account of the murder of William Nannery a native of County Westmeath.

Thursday 1 April (659)

Editor's Table. Dr Kirwan has fixed his chambers at 106 Calle Florida where he will be at the service of his patients day and night.

Saturday 2 April (665)

Editor's Table. Dr Fitzsimons has his establishment finely fitted up in Flores and promises to gain the same celebrity here that he enjoyed in Ireland.

"The Cotton Fields of Paraguay and Corrientes" by M. G. Mulhall will be ready in a few days, having been interrupted by a sudden indisposition.

Sunday 3 April (666)

Advert, Dunville's V. R. Whiskey.¹³ This celebrated Irish whiskey upwards of seven years old on sale wholesale only. Moore, Punch & Tudor, Calle Peru 83.

Advert. Man Servant. Wanted for house work on and Irish estancia. Good wages given. Apply at Moore's store, Fortin de Areco.

Editor's Table. Rev. Mr Connolly informs he is short of a few thousand dollars for his new church on Mrs. Mulleady's estancia. The charitable patroness is dead, but it is to be hoped her neighbours and countrymen will complete this pious work.

Wednesday 6 April (667)

Editor's Table. A Young man named John Nugent of Capilla del Señor has died rather suddenly in town; he was complaining of pains in his bones from exposure to the elements, during the bivohac of the 'seca' and being seized with inflammation of the lungs died on Saturday night. His remains were conveyed to the Recoleta. He was but 23 years of age and bore an excellent reputation.

Thursday 7 April (668)

Melancoly Accident. Mr John Butler of San Pedro was killed by lightning on Wednesday 30th – he was looking after his flocks and his horse was killed by the same stroke. Married two months ago, aged 35, a native of County Wexford, 15 years resident in this country, By his industrious habits he had secured the confidence and esteem of all his neighbours. His remains were conveyeed to their resting place by a large concourse of Irish and persons of various nations.

Districts of Mercedes and Luxan. ... One ninth of the whole district is owner by Irishmen... There are four Irish house properties in the town of Mercedes – Messrs Connor, Ewens, Bletcher and Raymond... The Irish anually pay 16,000 dollars which is an imposition in the very worst sense as there is no protection of life and property; witness the murder of Kirby and Devere... There are four Irish house properties in Villa Luxan including the Irish Chapel house (presented to Rev. Mr Curran) valued at 46,000 dollars.

Advert. Just received Direct. Jamesons celebrated Irish whiskey, five years old. Bottled off sherry casks. T. Fallon, Hibernian House, 61, 66, 68 Piedad.

Friday 8 April (669)

Capilla del Señor and Pilar. Again we are on Irish ground... This is the third Irish parish and is under the care of the Rev. Mr Curran.

¹³ Dunville's Irish Whickey was founded in Belfast in 1808 and stoped distilling in 1935 and the business liquidated the following year. After 80 years the Echlinville Distillery at Kilcubbin, County Down, recommenced distilling the famous drink.

Editor's Table. The Irish of Mercedes and Luxan have all returned with their flocks from the northern camps.

Saturday 9 April (670)

The *Standard* Printing Office. All kinds of English printing done at reasonable charges; Bill heads \$200 per thousand; papeletas \$150 per thousand, circulars or plackards \$50 per thousand.

Sunday 10 April (671)

Editor's Table. Fortin de Areco and San Antonio. In Fortin the Hiberno-foreign population may be estimated at 1,300 and worth about 400 Sterling per head. Mr Terence Moore's store is well known. Rev. Mr Leahy is Irish curate in this district.

Tuesday 12 April (672)

Editor's Table, Visited Dr Fitzsimon's Irish College at San José de Flores, aided by Mr C. C. Power late of Trinity College, Dublin, has inaugurated a first class educational establishment in the finest house in the place. At present 36 boarders (all Irish) and 20 day pupils (mostly natives).

Wednesday 13 April (673)

Notice. Mr Patrick Cooney of Guardia del Monte will receive a letter of importance by applying at the British Consulate in this city. Frank Parish, Consul, Buenos Ayres, April 11, 1864.

Thursday 14 April (674)

Editor's Table. We regret to learn that there is no hope of tracing the murderer of William Nannery who was so brutally murdered on Mr Casey's estancia last Patrick's Day.

Tuesday 19 April (678)

Editor's Table. Mr Patrick Wallace of Chascomus has a serious complaint against the authorities. He took out his 'patente' last week in Chascomus from the Juez de Paz for a two-wheeled cart. On coming into town yesterday, his son was seized at the Fonda Fkambeau by a policeman who conveyed him to the Policia. A fine of 350 dollars was then levied which Mr Wallace was obliged to pay, ere being set at Liberty. Of course it seems useless to pay for 'patentes' if people are to be fined after taking them out.

Advert. Just received ex *Una* a parcel of splendid Cork butter first Brand marked 'double rose.' Fresh and very superior quality. T. Fallon. Hibernian House, 64, 66, 68 Calle Piedad.

Wednesday 20 April (679)

Editor's Table. Another shicking outrage took place on Sunday night. Two Irishmen were conversing in the Calle Mayo when a mulletto came up and without the slightest propvocation plunged a knife into one of them under the ribs. The ruffain was seized, but will be put at Liberty before our poor countryman can leave hospital.

Advert. A parcel of Cork powdered butter of superior quality. Urie & Muir, 162 Calle Defensa.

Thursday 21 April (680)

Editorial – An Anglo Argentine Veteran. Michael Morgan a native of Dromore, County Down, Ireland, aged 70 years, brings his case before the public and the Government. He came to this country in 1825 and worked as a Baker until 1827 when he was seized by an Argentine pressgang and taken on board the war-scooner *Pepe*. In 14 naval engagements unade Admiral Brown against the Brazilians he received seven wounds and was sent to hospital where he remained seven months. At this time half a year's wages were due to him and his comrades also received \$1900 prize money.

Morgan was never paid either wages or prize month, although he had rendered such signal service. 36 years have elapsed and poor Morgan has been left in poverty and misery, a standing memorial of Argentine ingratitude and a proof of the negelect of the British Government regarding our poor countrymen abroad. The British Consul gave him a letter to the Prime Minister, the latter referred to the Minister of War and the last to General Mitre; finally after two days sitting on cold Stone he was taken to the Treasury and rewarded with 200 paper dolars...

So poor Morgan has been minding sheep for several years on the estancia of D. Felix Alzaga, but of late his wounds and old age have rendered him too feble for such labour, and he n ow has no alternative but to seek a refuge in the Hospital or Asilo de Mendigos...

RIP on the 18th inst. in this city, aged 46 years, Mr Michael Conry. Deceased was a native of County Westmeath and had resided in the country 25 years.

Friday 22 April (681)

Advert, Just received a small lot of superior Cork butter at Barry & Walkers, 97 Calle Defensa.

Editor's Table. Messrs Moore, Punch & Tudor are very indignant about our auction of Dunville's whiskey, adding that we are not authorised; all we know is this, the whiskey is good, and came from their house, and it having been advertised by them, we intended to do them a service although the present was not from them.

Saturday 23 April (682)

Editor's Table. Our impartiality obliges us to chronicle a sad and disgraceful occurrence between two of our countrymen on Mr Doyle's estancia at San 'Pedro. In a quarrel about something trivial, one seized a deadly weapon and killed the other. We have not heard any more particulars.

Sunday 24 April (683)

Editor's Table. Today there will be a function at Merlo on the occasion of the reception of Mr Hood, and American citizen into the Roman Catholic Church. The parish priest Rev. Mr Dillon will officiate and preach in English.

On Change. Very little is doing in produce. We heard today of two Irishmen who have abandoned sheep farming, perhaps owing to the lawless state of the country.

Local News. The bishop Dr Escalada accompanied by five priests visited the church at Merlo on Friday 22nd. He was met at the railway station by the gentry of Merlo and surrounding districts, and was received at the church door by Fr Dillon. A great number of people awaited the bishop in the church to receive his blessing. After dinner his lordship returned again to the city.

Sunday 1 May (689)

Editorial – Out Third Anniversary.

Notice. To The Irish in Villa Luxan. The undersigned regrets that fellow countrymen who can afford reliable information respecting the property which the late Michael King died possessing of, will communicate same to the undersigned at 145 Calle Europa. Catherine King.

Thursday 5 May (691)

Notice. Mr Patrick Cooney of the Guardia del Monte will receive a letter of importance by applying at the British Consulate at this city. Frank Parish, Consul, Buenos Aires, 11 April 1864.

The Murder of the Scallys, The Lobos Tragedy. We have received further particulars of the barbarous murder on Sr Acosta's estancia. The murder scene was a rancho held by one of the Scally medianeros named Reilly. The murderer was on friendly terms with the Scally brothers and came regularly to dine and take coffee at the rancho. Reilly having recently married disliked the gaucho visitor and Scally notified him to cease his relation with the house. The gaucho seemed to acquiesce but returned one evening when the Scallys were playing cards with Reilly and entered their house with a knife and attacked the Elder Scally and then Reilly who rushed to help. The wife luckily escaped and the murderer did not stay to rob the house but rode up to the Alcalde's residence and told him there was something wrong with the Scallys as their sheep were not closed-in for the night. The

authorities investigated and found three Irish men apparently dead in the rancho which was bathed with blood. The Elder Scally was buried next day, the younger brother is not expected to recover, but Reilly (despite being stabbed and injured) is however almost quite recovered.

Editor's Table. The *Istria* thank God is safe; she was 80 days out and has on board a number of Irish immigrants, who will probably land tomorrow.

Sunday 8 May (693)

Editor's Table. The news from the camp districts respecting the grass is good. Many of our countrymen are in town at present, and they assure us that the prospect of the farms for the year never were better. Sheep however, in consequence of the alarming increase of crime in the camp have fallen in value.

Consul Hutchinson is accused of stating that land could be had at the interior at 30 shillings per square league (5,500 acres). This is so absurd an idea that we take on ourselves to acquaint our friend and countryman of the charge. It would be difficult to find land even at 20 times that figure.

The Irish of Leones, Villa Mercedes, are about to build a church on Mr John Dillon's estancia, having already obtained leave from the bishops and the money not being wanted.

Tuesday 10 May (694)

Birth on the 8th inst. The wife of Mr John Bergin of a daughter.

RIP It is sour painful duty to chronicle the demise of one of our most respected foreign residents in Montevideo Mr William Cranwell, a notice of Carlow, Ireland. He died we regret to say rather suddenly from a fit of apoplexy in his 56th year.

Advert. Irish Potatoes. A small lot of superior quality. Those interested in a good article lot of seed apply in time to Barry & Walker's, 97 Calle Defensa, esquina Moreno.

Sunday 15 May (699)

RIP on 29 April of disease of the heart, Mr Patrick Moran, aged 55, a respected farmer of Tuyu. He had resided for many years in this country, a native of Kilkenny, Ireland, and by untiring industry had secured an independent fortune for his large and sorrowing family.

RIP' at Montevideo on 12th inst. Mrs. Eliza Barry MacMillan daughter of the late Mr William Cranville, aged 23 years,

Tuesday 17 May (700)

Registered Letters Lying at the General Post Office May 14th 1864. Mary Concannon care of Rev. A. Fahy.

Wednesday 18 May (701)

Editor's Table. ...It is strange that no Consul has been named for Dublin instead of Mr Timothy O'Brien....

Mr Daly the Irish musician has composed a Polka in honor of the 25 of May arranged for pianoforte.

Friday 20 May (703)

Editor's Table. ...We return our thanks to an Irish gentleman Mr M. Parker one of the passengers on *Kepler* for two bags of New Orleans cotton seed which he has generously presented us.

Saturday 21 May (704)

Chascomus & Dolores. ...Our countrymen possess a large amountn of real property in the first named district... The Irish clergyman is Rev. Mr Connolly... The Irish chapel in on Mrs. Mullady's estancia.

Wednesday 25 May (706)

Notice. Andrew White, aged 28 years, a native of Tandragee, County Antrim, Ireland; trade a blockmaker. Sailed from Liverpool in the *Oceania* as steward, The abovementioned is required to call or communicate his address to this office, or any person acquainted with his whereabouts or who may give any information respecting him. Frank Parish, Buenos Ayres, May 19, 1864.

Wednesday 1 June (709)

Editor's Table. The Sheridan lawsuit is still before the Court although it is notorious the case is settled. Dr Sheridan has withdrawn his claim now that the parties come to terms.

Married on the 28th ult., at San Nicolás Church by the Rev. A. D. Fahy, William J. Suffern Esq., third son of the late Mr David Suffern to Margaret, eldest daughter of Mr John Butler of this citty.

Thursday 2 June (710)

Lobos & Guardia del Monte. The Lobos par5tido is about 62 square leagues of which eight belong to Irishmen. Irish estancias are Messrs Livingstone, Gahagan, Michael Murphy (deceased), James Murphy, Lawler, Terence Moore, O'Neill.... There are two English stores belonging to Mr P. O'Neill (*Standard* agent) and Mr Terence Moore. Our countrymen in this área number 700 and are worth 300,000 sterling... The town of Monte is a poor place having only 64 rateable houses.

Saturday 4 June (712)

Notice. Sheep Sale. Two to three thousand fine sheep to be sold. Inquire at 164 Calle Parque or Mr Gerard Dillon of Partido Moreno, three leagues from Moreno.

Editor's Table. Our countrymen in the camp are the most victimised in the world. A case has just come to our notice where an Irishman has been mulcted in a heavy sum for calling a pulpero a rogue. Now there is something most particularly unjust in finding a poor Irishman for an unguarded expression which he may let fall while in the heat of argument and drinking caña. If our countryman had said all pulperos are rogues, no action would lie, but because he singles out one whose character is as pure as the wine and caña which he sells, it is a case of slander and calumny.

Notice. Andrew White, Supposed to be employed on the Great Southern Railway. His anxious wife and relatives in Ireland are desirous of hearing from him.

Tuesday 7 June (714)

Editor's Table. We have some excellent simples of Jameson's five years old whiskey at our office but for private reasons of our own, we refrain from inviting the public to inspect it.

Wednesday 8 June (715)

Editor's Table. An Irishman has arrived in this city, who we understand has 23,000 sterling in cash, and a property worth 1,500 a year at home besides. We understand that he is about to invest in lands in Entre Rios, Santa Fé and Cordoba...

Thursday 9 June (716)

Married on the 2nd at the Merced Church by Rev. John Cullen, Mr John Lewis formerly of Sonna, County Westmeath to Miss Margaret Hagarty of the same place, both now of this city.

Notice. Irish Boarding House. The undersigned begs to acquaint his friends in the camp that he has opened a splendid Boarding House or hotel on the home fashion. Charges moderate, and the best dinner to be obtained in town, all hot, at half past two o'clock every day. James Edmund Fleming, 108 Reconquista.

Notice. Just Received. Ex *Flor del Plata*, Guinness Extra Stout (trade mark) in quarts and pints. A small lot of Roe's pure Irish malt whiskey.¹⁴ Barry & Walkers, 97 Calle Defensa.

¹⁴ Roe's Irish Whiskey – founded in 1757 by Peter Roe – the Thomas Street Distillery was once the largest in Britain and Ireland and was located opposite the Guinness St James Gate brewery. It closed in 1926 and some of the buildings were bought and incorporated into the Guinness brewery. In 2017 spirits giant Diageo announced production of a new G. Roe whiskey and had chosen the Brand name as a tribute to the histórica distiller George Roe.

Friday 10 June (717)

RIP in the British Hospital on the 8th inst Mr James Wallace, a native of County Westmeath, Ireland.

Thursday 17 June (723)

Editorial. New Class of Immigrant... Stability of General Mitre's Government of late, every week brings half-a-dozen English or Irish gentlemen with capital ranging from 500 to 5,000 sterling to invest in land and sheep farming.

Saturday 18 June (724)

Notice. Barry & Walker, 97 Calle Defensa appointed as sole agents for the sale of Guinness porter to Buenos Ayes by Guinness letter of 6 May 1864.

Sunday 19 June (725)

Editor's Table. We have received a letter from Liverpool enquiring about Mr William Trilimity supposed to be a native of Dublin. He was married in Liverpool, and came to Buenos Ayres 12 months ago. He is required to contact Mr Blues, Calle Cangallo.

Tuesday 21 June (726)

RIP on the 18th inst. in this city aged 33 years, Mr William T. Kennedy. Deceased was a native of Belfast and had resided in this country for about six years.

Wednesday 22 June (727)

Editor's Table. We withdraw our suggestion about bringing 100 Dublin policemen; the poor fellows would be so horrified at the condition on our streets that they might commit suicide "en masse."

Sunday 3 July (735)

Sir Henry Beecher & Dr Gibbings, We have a brilliant account of the reception given these gentlemen at La Paz, Entre Rios by the authorities and inhabitants – too long to publish today.

Tuesday 5 July (736)

Long account of Beecher and Gibbings at La Paz, Entre Rios.

Editor's Table, We are happy to acquaint our readers that the Rev. Mr Dillon has been appointed Irish missionary for the partido of Cañuelas.

Thursday 7 July (738)

Editor's Table, We hear from Rev. Mr Cullen that Mr Bannon who collected subscriptions in this country some years ago, so far from being dead and buried in Montevideo, is alive and well in the United States and has been received into the Trppist Order in Kentucky.

Local News. Immigrants. Per *Uruguay* 40 Irish.

Friday 8 July (739)

Editor's Table, Consul Hutchinson's new book "Buenos Ayres & Argentine Gleanings from the Journal of the Salado Expedition, 1862 – 1864" is about to be issued by the publishing house Edward Stanford, 6 Charing Cross, London – to be published in one volumn.

Sarurday 9 July (740)

Another Irish sheep farmer has purchased an estancia in Santa Fé – one square league near Caracaña, We are not sure of the price, but believe it is only \$80,000 m/c.

Wednesday 13 July (742)

An Irish sheep farmer from the South recently called on us – he is driving sheep up to the banks of the Caracaña district and has rented two square leagues at the rate of 4,000 paper dollars per square league. Our readers are paying 5 and 6,000 dollars m/c for a puesto ought to look out for those camps.

Thursday 14 July (743)

Editor's Table. The *Standard* office is the sole agency in the River Plate for the sale of Consul Hutchinson's new work on the Argentine Republic.

Local News. Heavy Snow. An Irish estanciero informs us that the partido of Mercedes has been visited with a heavy fall of snow.

Saturday 16 July (745)

Editor's Table. A new church, we hear, is ab out to be constructed in the Capilla del Señor. This important country town is pregressing fast. We believe there is a good number of Irish sheep farmers in this district.

Dublin & Buenos Ayres. Nothing offers us greater pleasure than to the increasing relations between the Irish metrópolis and this city...

Argentines who go to Europe seldom visit the Niobe of the West... Poor Iirhs emigrants hurrying from their native land to seek any other, not matter where, have never heards of Buenos Aires and the unvarying good fortune of the Irish here,

Those cuntries only want immigration and the exiles only seek a comfortable home... By this Packet we have received an important communication from a

banking firm in Dublin, enquiring as to the prospects of it to open an agency in Buenos Aires. Since the institution of this paper three Dublin banking agencies have been opened in this city where formerly not one was known.

The simple fact of our present staff of compositors coming out specifically from Dublin for this paper also attracted the notice of Dublin journalists, and all the leading papers there now make frequent extracts and notices of this newly-known country. The *Irishman* 15 of 4 June 1864 reviews our Handbook under the heading "The Irish in Buenos Aires."

The periodic sailing of the *Raymond* with 100 passengers from Dublin to this port.... We have not even a Consul in Dublin as we understand the Government is at a loss to find a suitable person.

Notice. We need to advise the public, and our friends in particular that we have been appointed, by letter from Messrs Arthur Guinness, Son and Company, County Dublin, (copy of which we annex) *sole Agents* in Buenos Ayres for the sale of their celebrated Extra Stout., Barry & Walker, 97 Calle Defensa.

(Copy)

James' Gate Brewery, Dublin

6th May 1864

"We have appointed Barry & Walker sole Agents for the sale of our Ported in Buenos Ayres.

)Signed)

Arthur Guinness, Son & Company.

Tuesday 19 July (747)

Farm Servants Wanted. 12 July 1864 A. R. A. letter from Entre Rios to the Editors looking for either single men or one with his wife... knowing your interest in Irish arrivals I thus trouble you...

Wednesday 20 July (748)

Mr Edward A. Hopkins, Argentine diplomat and former Consul in New York should be appointed Consul in Dublin with a salary of 5,000 per annum. He would keep the newspapers in Dublin in a ferment about emigration to the River Plate. Several Irishmen arrived recently having brought 500 sterling and up to 5,000 sterling to commence sheep farming.

¹⁵ The *Irishman* newspaper published by editor and co-proprietor Dennis Holland in Belfast 1858 to 1859 and then in Dublin 1859 to 1885,

Sunday 24 July (751)

Editor Table. An Irishman has called our attention to the necessity of introducing into this country the branding of sheep at present in force in Australia.

Tuesday 2 August (758)

Robberies & Outrages. We learn than an Irishman recently shot a native in a quarrel at a pulperia near Fortin de Areco. The native is not dead, the other abandoned his sheep and cleared out...

Heroic Conduct of an Irishwoman – Four Men Frightened Awfully Out Of Their Wits. Two Britons and two Porteños went to a puesto to ask for a parting and met with an Irishwoman who refused as both her husband the owner of the sheep were absent. She refused and there was a heated discusión in English and Spanish, and they insisted she went into the house and returned with a gun threatening destruction; the four ran for cover.

Thursday 4 August (760)

Editor's Table. Two Irishmen arrived from Carcaraña district yesterday and report most unfavourably on the state of the camps for sheep farming in that neighbourhood.

Friday 5 August (761)

On Change. The sale of rams today at Urquiza was talk "On Change" – Mr Hannah, Mr Healy and Irish sheep farmers bought at splendid prices.

Saturday 6 August (762)

Editor's Table. The removal of Messrs Mckern has caused a sensation among the British community. These popular booksellers amassed a large fortune in their old quarters, so well known to every new comer in Buenos Ayres fo 24 Calle San Martín had grown familiar as a household name on either side of the Atlantic, having been an English bookshop for over 50 years... Messrs Mckern on taking possession of their new premises, the site of the old Club house will give a house-warming.

Thursday 11 August (766)

RIP at the British Hospital from the effects of wounds received from a gaucho in Villa Luxan, Mr John Kehoe, aged 36 years, native of County Wexford. Deceased had been some ten years in the country.

Projected Irish Colony – Concession of Six Million Acres. The territory in question is situate in the Province of Cordoba... The colony will be composed of 10,000 persons made up of families whose passage from Ireland, expenses for farming, implements, seed etc., with maintenance for the first year.

Friday 12 August (767)

Notice. Mr John Scallan. Late of Ballytrent,¹⁶ a letter awaits in this office, from your brother Michael Scallan, lately arrived in the country.

Editor's Table. We are sorry to see our countrymen are in court; on tomorrow the important suit of O'Donnell versus Bogan will be tried, the question at issue being the title to some camp.

Saturday 13 August (768)

Notice. Miss Ellen Nolan (supposed to be since married) who came to this country in 1856, will hear of something to her advantage by applying to this office or to the Messrs Geo. Bell & Son, 151 Calle Moreno.

Editor's Table. Important land auction at the Cabildo – land near Villas Mercedes and belongs to the estate of Mr Conor Garaghan deceased.

Advert. Estancia for Sale. An estancia in the Partido Villa Mercedes containing half a league in depth valued at \$900,000 per league and belonging to the late Mr Cornelius Garaghan.

Funeral. A large concourse of Friends accompanied the remains of the Mrs. Keene nee Dowdall yesterday to the English Cemetary. Deceased was the daughter of one of the oldest and most respected Irish residents, and is universally regretted.

Wednesday 17 August (770)

Good News for Buenos Ayres. In the Emigration Report we find that 7 Irishmen left Great Britain last year for the Falkland Islands.

The barque *Raymond* was to sail from Dublin to New York on 10 July, and on her return be placed on her berth for Buenos Ayres. The Republic of New Granada is agitating emigration from Ireland by pamphlets etc. circulated in Dublin.

Sunday 12 August (774)

RIP on 17th inst. at Moyano in the Partido of Villa Mercedes, Mr William Kelly, aged 30 years, Deceased was a native of Ireland and had been for many years a resident in this country.

Religious Notice. There will be High Mass and Benediction at the chapel of San Roque this day at 11 o'clock. Rev. Mr Dillon will preach.

Thursday 1 September (782)

Notice. Ramon Miguel has the honor to inform Irish residents of Salto and neighbourhood that he has opened a house of business in the Posta of his name.

¹⁶ Ballytrent, County Wexford.

Notice. Miss Matilda Dougherty (now married) if this should meet your notice you are requested with your sister Anne who has just arrived here from Rio de Janeiro to contact F. Davis, 39 Paseo Julio.

Friday 2 September (783)

Shipping Intelligence. Arrived from Buenos Aires, 4 July *Julius* at Queenstown; 6 July *Carl August* at Queenstown; 9 July *Cogolotto* at Queenstown.

Saturday 3 September (784)

News from Navarro. Hint to Sheep Farmers. Conversing with an Irishman who moved his sheep to 25 de Mayo during the 'seca' he told of a rather novel way of preventing sheep from eating 'romerilla.'

Daring Robbery. A respected Irishman in Navarro was robbed of his horse and a dozen sheepskins last week. He heard the fellow taking the skins and rushed out with a weapon and found the robber with his own horse loaded with skins, but the rascal could not put the horse to his speed having to cross a ditch so he overtook the robber before he could clear the quinta – but the ruffian suddenly turned, floored him with a sheepskin and escaped.

Thursday 8 September (788)

An Appeal To General Mitre, Butchery Of An English Subject. Barbarian Policemen. Undated letter from Irish priest Fr Edward Kavanagh.¹⁷

The Dolores tragedy s thrown into the shade and one of the most horrible and disgraceful outrages ever committed in this or any country is laid before the Argentine Government and the whole civilised world.

The undersigned, Roman Catholic chaplain for the Irish community of San Pedro submits the following particulars to the attention of President Mitre, trusting that his Excellency will by promptly attending to this outrage prevent the necessity of seeking redress elsewhere.

On Wednesday 31st of August an Irishman named James Keegan called at my house, apparently in a state of intoxication, whom I recommended to go home, but unfortunately he did not do so. On the following evening about eight o'clock, some of my neighbours, Italians and French, came to my house stating that an Englishman had just been killed, and his body was then in prison. I accompanied them to the prison, and found the Irishman (for it was Keegan) not dead but speechless and totally insensible, being unable to recognise me or anyone else. He had four gastly

¹⁷ Wexford man Fr Edward Kavanage (1801-1880) arrived in Buenos Aires in 1851. A renowned horseman he ministered to Irish settlers in San Pedro and surrounding camps.

sabre wounds in the head, one in the shoulder, and one in the hand, and his clothes were saturated with blood.

From the following witnesses I learned the particulars of the butchery which had taken place at the hands of the pólice: Messers Andres Baretta, Juan D. Podesta, Benito Rocca, Juan Birisol, Manuel Telchera, Pablo Protin, Jose Riperte, Francisen Lenagui, Manuel Costa.

It appears Keegan had gone to the house of Andres Beretta, who is the most respectable shop keeper in San Pedro. While there a Teniente Alcalde came in: having order the Irishman to leave the house, the latter refused, whereupon the Teniente struck him with his sword, which blow Keegan returned with a rebenque. The Teniente then sent for the pólice. Meantime Beretta advised Keegan to kneel down and seek pardon of the Teniente: when the former was on his knees saying "Perdon y Misericordia," three pólice men entered and commence to butcher the unfortunate man in the most barbarous manner, cleaving his skull with the edge of their swords and inflicting divers other severe wounds.

They then took a lasso, and, tying one end around the body of the almost insensible man, while they fastened the other end to the saddle, one of them rode off, dragging the body of Keegan along the ground for a distance of 300 or 400 yards.

A Spaniard named Manuel Telechea ran out of his shop and asked the pólice if it was a brute animal they were dragging along the ground? Seeing that it presented the form of a human being, he begged of them to allow him to disengage the lasso, and that he would take care of the victim in prison, which with the help of a neighbour he accordingly did.

When I saw him in prison he was moaning, which caused one of the police to remark jestingly "that the fellow gave more trouble than the animals of the camp, as the latter died without making a noise."

On the second day afterwards I was astonished to learn that Keegan had been sent to San Nicolas under a guard of the very ruffians who had butchered him. I may add that in my conference with the Justice I protested against the barbarities committed on my countryman whereupon he stated that he could not be responsible for such ruffians when out of his sight. Nevertheless he chose those very savages as an escort for Keegan to San Nicolas.

On the following Sunday, September 4th, numbers of Irishmen came as usual to Mass, and I received intimation that the pólice on that morning had been supplied with balls cartridge. I also saw them carrying carbines in the streets, a think quite unusual; accordingly, after Mass, in order to prevent any fatal consequence that might ensue, I assembled my congregation, and exhorted them to leave the town at once, and not to collect in groups, but retire home peacefully, which advice they quickly complied with.

The community of Irishmen, comprising 25,000 industrious sheep farmers, have entire confidence in General Mitre both as a ruler and a humane man. I therefore take this occasion to lay the matter in his Excellency's hands, trusting that he will take the necessary measures to prevent the ends of justice being turned to mockery, so as to afford my countrymen notice for respecting the authorities of the country.

I hereby demand a Special Commission to be sent to San Pedro, to take the sword evidence of the nine witnesses above named, and that no one interested in the affair shall be appointed on said commission.

Edward Kavanage
Irish Priest.

Saturday 10 September (789)

Notice. Wool Brokers. P. Donovan announces to his Friends and public that he will commence this year as a wool broker in this city.

Editor's Table. The estancia of the late Mr Garaghan which was offered for sale by order of the courts, was sold at the Cabildo on Wednesday evening to Mr John McManus who was the highest bidder, He paid \$160,000 for it, which as it was only a quarter of a league in extent was at the rate of \$920,000.

Mr Perkins' plan to foment emigration by pamphlets etc. to be circulated in Ireland meets with our warmest support. We will review the scheme in a few days.

Police Ruffians. It may not be generally known by our readers that the fellows who compose the police force in the country are the very lowest that can be found in the province. Indeed it is a well known fact, that when a man is good for nothing else he is metamorphosed into a policeman. To arm such men with sabres and carbines, to keep them loafing about the town at every pulperia or grog shop, is conduct so reprehensible that the just of the peace should be held responsible for every outrage committed, every barbarity perpetrated by these ragamuffin officers of the law.

In the scandalous outrage at San Pedro, when the Rev. Mr Kavanagh remonstrated with the judge on the conduct of the soldiers, this celebrated judician character replied most unairly that he could not be responsible for the acts of policemen when out of his sight. It is clear therefore that his Worship considers that the people should look out for themselves when ever a policeman is about.

We have arrived at a pretty pass, when these irresponsible policemen are to be our rulers, and yet such is virtually the case. The Farmer who enters a country town to buy shears or twice, or to attend church on Sunday, must, if he wants to escape trouble "stand treat" to every policeman.

The fact that a foreigner gets drunk in a pulperia is we apprehend no justification for those policemen, cutting him to pieces or dragging the unfortunate victim

through the streets with a lasso, Keegan, in San Pedro it will be said struck the Teniente Alcalde with his "rebenque,"

But is a man to be butchered alive for striking a policeman? The man should be punished we admit, but is his head to be Split open, his body cut to pieces because he struck one of those disreputable policemen in a drunken brawl? We demand of Governot Saavdra the most rigorous justice; public safety requires that an example should be made of the justice of the peace and his blood-thirsty soldiers. The Dolores affair is still fresh in our memories, but the San Pedro police affair exceeds it by far. Something must be done to teach these ignorant country soldiers the consequence of such an act as that which has taken place in San Pedro – the judge and his soldiers should at once be brought in Irons into tow, and placed on their trial. If they get off scot free, who can answer what will be the next outrage?

Tuesday 13 September (791)

Another Police Outrage. Patrick Wallace 10 September letter from Buenos Aires to *Standard* editors. As a subscriber and a country man, Wallace claims a small space in the paper having been scandalously treated by the authorities in Chascomus. He has been a sheep Farmer in Chascomus since 1845 and presently owns three estancias. He has never been molested despite all the changes and political troubles.

Three months ago one Jose Sendro was appointed teniente alcalde. Then a man by the name of Eugenio came to Wallace's house and bought 18 sheepskins at \$135 per dozen. Three weeks later the same man came again and demanded all the sheep skins at the same Price stating Wallace had a contract. Not having such a contract Wallace refused to sell. The next day Eugenio returned again this time with Teniente Alcalde to oblige Wallace to sell. Wallace refused,

Then the Teniente Alcalde ordered Wallace to the Juzgado in Chascomus within 48 hours, but Wallace was sick and unable to attend. The Teniente Alcalde came again and gave Wallace a verbal order to attend. So Wallace took his wife to see the doctor and having just done so was accosted in the Street by three soldiers who compelled him to wait on the Juez de Paz. Wallace was put in stocks by the temporary Justice of the Peace who was a confectioner. After five hours in the stocks Wallace was released through the efforts of a respectable shop keeper.

Wallace was held in prison for four days and put in stocks every night. Friends who came to visit him had to pay five or ten dollars for admission including even Fr Connelly. At length Irish and native clergy got him bail. On release he was told in the presence of Fr Connelly to return the following day. His coach had been impounded and on its return Wallace discovered that he had been robbed of \$15,600 contained in a small box under the coach seat.

He went home and continued to be continually hassled and imprisoned so much so that he determined to use half of his fortune to obtain justice. "If I can get no redress from the President, the Governor, the Federal Court, or the English Minister, I will sell out and go home to Ireland, as what with the soldiers, tenientes, the aqalcades and Justices of the Peace, the partido is becoming quite uninhabitable; and hoping that my griefs will excite some sympathy amongst readers of the *Standard* I set my hand in testimony of the the truth of the above.

Editor's Table. We hear that the clergyman at present at Capilla del Señor is about to remove to San Antonio de Areco, to reside permanently in that town.

Notice. Patrick Kilmurry. John Lynan. The former died in the district of Baradero and the latter died in the district of San Antonio de Areco on 29 March 1863; the heirs or relatives of the above are requested to send their claims to the undersigned curator of the above estates, J. T. Fox, Calle Reconquista, 8 September 1864,

Thursday 15 September (793)

Notice. Education. St Patrick's College, San José de Flores. Director, Dr Fitzsimonns; Chaplain Rev. P. J. Dillon of Merlo; Medical Advisor Dr A. Washington Kirwan. Prospectus outlined.

Friday 16 September (794)

Editor's Table. On Sunday last we had the pleasure of accompanying the Very Rev. Canon Fahy on a visit to the Irish College, Flores. The establishment is a really a credit to Buenos Ayres and the Irish community. Fr Fahy delivered an impressive discourse to the boarders who are 46 in number. We refer our readers to the prospectus in another column.

Messrs McKern reopened the English bookshop in their new premises yesterday. The place was crowded – hundreds dropped in at Calle San Martín.

The number of immigrants during week 11 September was 57 of whom 12 were Irish.

Montevideo. An Irishman named Timothy Corcoran has opened a watch shop in Calle Misiones.

Sunday 18 September (796)

Editor's Table. Another of our subscribers has passed away – Mr Patrick Pew. He was regarded as one of the richest Irishmen in the camp and leaves a splendid fortune to some poor relatives present in the United States. His funeral was largely attended.

Tuesday 20 September (797)

Education. St Patrick's College San José de Flores. Prospectus. Under the direction of five resident masters. Copies of the printed rules for the internal government of the College may be had on application to the Director or Chaplain. P. Fitzsimones Director and Fr P. J. Dillon, Chaplain. 12 September letter from Fr Fahy to *Standard* Editors. "The above programme and rules are approved by me; and I earnestly recommend to our countrymen, both in town and camp. St Patrick's College is an institution in which their sons can receive a literary, religious and moral education of the highest order. In my visits to the College, I found all the arrangements perfect, Anthony D. Fahy, Buenos Ayres, Sept 12th, 1864."

Editor's Table. Mr Peter Curran of Eden Quay, Dublin, has been named Argentine Consul in that city. The new Consul is the brother of Mr Curran the Draper in this city.

Monument to Admiral Brown. Reverence for the dead is sometime tardy, but never too late. At the present momento the people of Ireland have just made an ovation to the memory of their de'parted Liberator O'Connell.

Buenos Aires might have been charged with inaptitude for allowing so many years to pass withut any movement to erect a suitable monument to the late Admiral Brown... We have seen plans for an oblisk 25 feet highm by Peter Beare C.E.... The obilisk about to be placed over the ashes of our countryman should be worthy of so great a man and of the nation...

Shocking Occurance. On Sunday 11th an Irish man in the employ of Mr Davidson went to a store at Conchitas for some groceries, when he was set on by a drunken gaucho who opened his head with a knife. The poor fellow fainted from a los of blood and the assassin made his escape. The former is now lying in the British Hospital where Dr Reid extracted three fragtments of bone from his skull... He is n ot expected to recoved, His employer states he was a most inoffensive man and not addicted to drink, the gaucho probably killed him on caprice...

Friday 23 September (800)

Editor's Table. Rev. Mr Kavanagh has arrived from San Pedro with further details of the recent tragedy; he states that Keegan is not dead but still suffers from 'delirium.' He is about to get some depositions from the witnesses in due form, and also a petition from the Irish, French and Italian residents.

Saturday 24 September (801)

Editor's Table. Mr John Hannah the well-known sheep farmer has received a ram and two ewes from the unrivalled establishment Lenschow in Mecklenbury. Parties who have seen the sheep state they are the finest they ever saw in the country. The

ram cost 100 sterling and the sheep 50 sterling each. Don Juan Hannah as done much to drive this country forward.

Notice. To Estancieros Of The Central Department. We the undesigned offer our numerous suppoeters of the Villa Merceddes and adjoining partidos and especially the Irish sheep farmers a general assortment of materials for the forthcoming shearing. Silvestre Torroba & Torroba, Villa Mercedes.

Sunday 2 October (806)

Editor's Table. Mr Patrick Pew a wealthy Irish sheep Farmer who died a few weeks ago has left 10,000 dollars to the Spanish Hospital and 40,000 to the Convent.

Friday 7 October (812)

Editor's Table. ...The estimable ladies of the Irish Convent of Mercy render such a good service in the education of the daughters of our Irish residents and gratuitously educate 300 native poor children...

Saturday 8 October (813)

Editor's Table. The bequest of Mr Patrick Pew of \$40,000 which we mentioned the other day, left for the purpose of building two rooms to the Irish Hospital.

Tuesday 11 October (815)¹⁸

The Alleged San Pedro Outrage. On te 7th of the month we were requested to put a statement signed by the Rev- Mr Kavanagh to the effect that one of his parishioners had been lassoed and dragged along the ground and otherwise barabrously treated by the pólice in San Pedro. We could not refuse out columns to such a document nt had we any doubt of the truth of its contents, since the names of nine witnesses were also given in testament. The story caused much indignation, and Governor Saavedra with laudable activity ordered an enquiry, which resulted in the sjubjoined documents. We publish them in a spirit of justice, but would prefer that the sworn declaration of the nine witnesses were taken, instead the Justice of Peace's report, in a matear implicating that functionary. It is, moreover, worthy of remark, that the Justice's letter is dated *four days before* the minister's note to which it is an anticipation than a reply, and we entertained a hope that some further investigation will be made, although it is now that geneneral impresión that Fr Kavanagh's statement is grossly exaggerated, and the subject, Keegan, bears not the best of characters.

Department of Government
B. Ayres, Sept. 13th 1864

¹⁸ Edition for Europe per French Mail.

To the Justice of the Peace in the Partido of San Pedro

There having appeared in No. 788 of the *Standard* newspaper a communication signed by the Irish clergyman Edward Kavanagh, assailing the authorities in your district relative to an alleged assassination tgherein committed, the Government desires to be accurately informed of what may have taken place, and the undersigned therefore, requires you to report there on as son as posible.

God preserve you many years

Pablo Cardenas

Justiciary of the Peace of San Pedro.

B. Ayres, Sept. 13th

To the Provincial Minister of Govt.

Dr Pablo Cardenas

On the 31st of August 1834, a disagreeable occurance came to pass with a British subject named James Keegan in which the pólice of the locality interfered and arrested that individual; but as the undersigned learns that an Irish clergyman here resident has gone to B. Ayres to lodge a complaint in the matter, it is well that the Minister of Government should be aware of what has taken place as appears from the judicial Sunario touching same.

At 7 or 8 o'clock on the evening in question James Keegan secretly got into the house of a neighbour named Juan Ferreyra and caught his wife by the arm, whereupon the woman crying out, her husband who was near at hand rushed in and brandishing a knife at the agresor forced him out of the house. Just then pólice officer Mauricio Belen came up and enquiring the cause of the disturbance was kncked down by Keegan who struck him with a leaded whip (rebenque) wounding him in the arm (as appears from the medical report of Dr Norberto Davila), The officer only made use of his sword to parry the blows of his assilant, without trying to wound him; and for this he and the 'vigilantes' are deserving all praise in avoiding the effusion of blood. Police sergeant Juan Bautisto Riquel, accompanied by two 'vigilantes' came to the officer's assistance and attempted to seize Keegan; but the latter grasping the sergeant's collar tore it in two and struck that officer, (see medical report). At such violent treatment, and in order to free himself from so terrible a hold, the Sergent was obliged to strike Keegan in the face with the hilt of his sword. Which caused the other to let go. Then the wounded pólice officer ordered the two 'vigivlanes' to try and overpower Keegan without qwounding him, whereupon one of them threw down his sword and caught the prisoner by the leg, but Keegan seems to have been a man of herculean strength and with a kick broke the finer of the 'vigilantes' who had a hold on him. At lenght they succeeded in disarming him of his whip and knife, and tying his hands with a cord, in which

manner they conveyed him to prison whence he was afterwards he was despatched with the usual Sumario to the Criminal Court of San Nicolas.

It is further to be observed that on the morning of the same day (31st August) said Keegan scaled the wall of Don Luis Mansi9lla's house, to steal a horse, but was prevented by the owner. In the evening he attacked the shop of Sor. Palma and struck Mauricio Muñiz two blows with his whip receiving in return the blow of a yard measure from Sor. Palma to oblige him to leave the premises.

The facts, in fine, are that Keegan scaled a wall to commit robbery, then entered a shop and threatened to strike the owner with his whip, then violated the domestic circle by getting into a house under cover of night, then rearrest wounding the officer and Sergeant, breaking one 'vigilante's' finger and injuring the other whilst he only got the blow of a stick from Sor. Palma, and another of a sword hilt from the Sergeant, which speaks nobly for the temperate conduct of the police of the district.

Your Excellency cannot fail to remark humanity and prudence of the police in the occurrence which is characteristic of the officer of the force and the cause of order and individual security has gained much by being entrusted to his care,

God preserve Your Excellency many years.

Eugenio Arnaldo

October 3rd 1864

Let this be answered and published with the note of the 3rd inst,
Cardenas.

RIP William Shea, aged 32, a native of County Kilkenny.

RIP Margaret Gilligan, aged 19, a native of County Westmeath.

RIP Mr John Carty, aged 36, a respected sheep farmer of the Villa Lujan. Deceased was a native of Ireland and been resident for many years in this country.

Wednesday 12 October (816)

Notice. Wanted. A Smart English or Irish boy for house service at 88 Calle Parque.

Saturday 15 October (819)

Edior's Table. Among the passengers arrived yesterday are some Irish gentlemen come out for sheep farming, one of whom is Mr O'Dwyer brother-in-law of our late Consul in Dublin.

The Buenos Aires journals state that rioting continues in the North of Ireland, but we find nothing about it in the English papers.

A charity sermon will be preached on Sunday next at the Irish chapel by the Rev. Mr Dillon in aid of the support of the poor children and orphans who are under the care of the Sisters of Mercy... It is to be hoped there will be generous support from

the general public. The Sisters are obliged to refuse admission to many poor children to their house for want of means to support them. But they trust that this appeal will procure them sufficient aid to extend their gratuitous and charitable protection.

The *Loughrea Illustrated Monthly Journal*,¹⁹ 1 September, extracts our notice of the elevation of Fr Fahy to the dignity of Canon in the Cathedral chapter of Buenos Ayres; there are also complimentary remarks by the friends and relatives of our venerable friend, who is a native of that town (Loughrea).

Tuesday 18 October (821)

Editor's Table. We were favoured yesterday with a visit from an Irish gentleman who made the campaign of Independence under General Bolivar in Venezuela; his remembrance of the Irish volunteer legion would be very interesting if published.

Thursday 20 October (823)

Editor's Table. It is whispered about that a gentleman has arrived with the intention of relieving us of the arduous editorial duties under which we have dragged out existence during the last four years. The idea is really refreshing, as the editors of the *Standard* feel almost used up and having made little money for their premature old age would gladly sink into private life...

Saturday 22 October (825)

Notice. Wanted. A good Irish or English housemaid. Cangallo Street No.154.

Sunday 23 October (826)

Notice. Bernard Scally. Late of Lobos district, who was killed on 26 April 1864. The heirs and creditors are requested to send in their claims or make application to the undersigned curator to the estate. T. Fox, Calle Reconquista No. 85, Buenos Ayres, 21 October 1864.

Thursday 3 November (834)

Notice. This is to certify that Doña Andrea Salas of the partido Magdalena annuls the power of attorney formerly made by her in favor of D. Lino Basquez and transfer same power to Mr Patrick Gardiner of the same partido. Juzado de Paz, Chascomus, 7 Oct.1864.

¹⁹ The *Loughrea Illustrated Journal* was published between 1857 and 1884. The bulk of the content was literary extracts from external sources but it also contained local businesses. See Bernadette Lally "Print Culture in Loughrea, 1850 – 1900: reading, writing and printing in an Irish provincial town." *Maynooth Studies in local history*, No. 78, Four Courts Press, Dublin, 2008.

Friday 4 November (835)

Notice. Fine Sale Of Sheep. From 500 to 1,000 ram-breeding sheep for sale at an Irish estancia near Guardia del Monte. Apply Mr David Dillon, Estancia Rosario, Guardia del Monte.

Notice. Flock Of Sheep For Sale. A Flock of 1,000 sheep at Capilla del Señor is offered for sale. Apply to the owner Mr Thomas Eliffe in Capilla del Señor or Mr Michael Duggan, Plaza Once.

Tuesday 8 November (838)

Birth on 3 November at 159 Calle Corrientes, Mrs. Kate Murtagh Langan the wife of Cornelius Langan of a son.

Wednesday 9 November (839)

The Foreign Press Of Buenos Ayres. There was a time, only a couple of years ago, when the *Standard* was the only foreign organ in this country. But as our paper has the pride of being the first and only daily English journal started in Spanish America since the time of Columbus.

Friday 11 November (841)

Go-A-Headism In The Gran Chaco. It is our pleasant duty to inform President Mitre, than an Irishman has applied to the Sante Fé government for four leagues of land in the Gran Chaco...

Petition To The Foreign Office. Buenos Ayres 29 October 1864 letter to Earl Russell²⁰ from British merchants in Buenos Aires to all Consul Frank Parish to stay in Buenos Aires and not take promotion as Consul in Havana. There are 53 signatories including Thomas Armstrong, Michael G. and Edward T. Mulhall of the *Standard* and Rev. A. D. Fahy, Irish pastor.

Notice. Antonio Rostaing Successor to Owen Lynch, in the Saddlery & Harness Warehouse. An Irish Lad wanted for apprentice.

Tuesday 15 November (843)

Editor's Table. Consul Frank Parish advised by letter that he will not be removed from Buenos Ayres.

The trial of Michael Murphy for the murder of Thomas Murray in Zarate will take place next week.

²⁰ Lord John Russell (1792-1876) Liberal statesman who served as Prime Minister 1846-1862 and again 1865-1866.

Wednesday 16 November (844)

Editor's Table. We received a letter from Dublin enquiring of the whereabouts of Mr [Luke ?] Gormley who arrived in the country in 1862. Should any person know of the individual in question, they will please communicate with Mr Michael Gormley, Westland Row, Dublin.

Shipping Intelligence. 21 September the *Teresa Maurice* from Buenos Ayres touched at Queenstown and proceeded to Rotterdam.

Thursday 17 November (845)

Notice. The Erin Hotel. Denis T. Bergin. Begs to inform his friends and countrymen in town and camp, that he has recently opened a hotel at No. 66 Calle Cuyo between San Martín and Reconquista. The hotel will be carried in the home style...

Tuesday 22 November (849)

Notice. General Post Office. Registered letters per *Mersey* 14 November 1864 James Cunningham care of Rev. Fr Connelly.

Great Race At Belgrano – Irish Horse Wins. A well-known English merchant's winner was "Irish Glory" imported into this country by the late Mr James Sheridan.

Wednesday 23 November (850)

Editor's Table. In Chascomus we perceive foreigners are going ahead; our friend and countryman Mr Myles King has been elected municipal and probably next year juez de paz M. J. King of the firm J. S. Wyllie & Co.

Melancoly Occurrence. RIP on 13th inst. Mr James McBritain, sheep and wool broker died at Pilar in unusual circumstances. He was buying wool and after standing all day in the sun on the 10th went into a fonda and drank a tumbler of lemonade which immediately produced fatal symptoms resulting in his death. He has left a widow and five children. Deceased was born in this country of Irish parentage and had completed his 38 year.

Notice. Lost. An Irish sheep farmer and subscriber to the *Standard* has lost 50 milch cows. The cows were lost from near Villa Luxan and are said to be about Pilar. Apply to James Doherty, Villa Luxan.

Thursday 24 November (851)

Editor's Table. We regret to learn of another fateful occurrence among our countrymen in the camp. A man named Fagan challenged a neighbour to box him, and being worsted in the combat shot the other; next day when near his home, after which he tied a lasso to the corpse of his victim and dragged it through the camp.

Fagan is in prison, and his countrymen condemned the deed as one of the most treacherous and horrible yet enacted.

Notice. Wanted. A man and his wife (Irish) without family are anxious to find employment in the camp. The husband can mind sheep etc. having already worked in the camp and his wife understands cooking. Both would make themselves useful and can give the best references. Apply to No. 66 Piedad.

Thursday 1 December (857)

4th year. The *Standard* the first and only English language paper in Spanish America begins today its fourth year.

Notice. Irish Catholic Almanac For Buenos Ayres, 1865, Price 85 m/c. Edited and published at the *Standard* office. To be published tomorrow.

Friday 2 December (858)

Notice. Wanted. A Good chamber maid is wanted in No. 89 Corrientes; she must be English or Irish. Good wages given.

Sunday 4 December (860)

William Latham 1 December 1864 letter from Charca de los Alamos, Camino de Casa Teja near Quilmes to Michael Duggan regarding the weight of his fleeces causing some astonishment.

Tuesday 6 December (861)

Notice. Medianero. Wanted a couple for the Arroyo de Media. This is a great chance, none but men of character need apply. Address "Irish Estancia" No. 138 Calle Estados Unidos.

Wednesday 7 December (862)}

Notice. Information Wanted. If this should meet the eye of James O'Brien, from Westmeath, he is requested to communicate with his sister without delay. Letters to the care of Sr Sylvester, Villa Mercedes,

Thursday 8 December (863)

Notice. Wanted Immediately. An Irish or English maid servant for an English family residing in the suburbs. Apply this office.

Sunday 11 December (865)

The Dublin Exhibition of 1865. Our Irish friends need scarcely be reminded of the great satisfaction their countrymen at home would experience by seeing "sample

from Mr Kenny estancia Buenos Ayres," or the like, as well as honorable mention in the list of prizes.

Thursday 15 December (868)

The Dublin *Freeman*²¹ and other papers in Ireland and Great Britain contain long notices of D. Eduardo Echegaray's land grant and Project of emigration near the Rio Cuarto, Cordoba. He has printed a pamphlet in London and proposes the set up of a company to send out Irish emigrants giving 80 acres to each...

The *Wexford People*,²² *Loughrea Journal* and *Irishman*²³ of Dublin extract largely from our columns about River Plate matters.

Notice. W. Cranwell. Pharmacist and Chemist has opened his new pharmacy at Calle Rividavia No. 30.

Saturday 17 December (870)

Editor's Table. Mr Dillon the energetic Juez de Paz of Moron has kindly sent us some statistical papers showing the progress of the place in the last few years. Moron owes everything to Mr Dillon who is deservedly esteemed and respected by everyone in the partido...

Shipping Intelligence. Vessels arriving in Europe from the River Plate – *Adona*, Queenstown.

Sunday 18 December (871)

Editor's Table. It may interest our Buenos Ayres readers to know that the fossil whale bones from Paraná are at present on exhibition at the Royal Museum, Dublin.

Wednesday 21 December (873)

Editor's Table. St Patrick's College, San José de Flores. Dr Fitzsimons the learned and eminent Rector of St Patrick's College gives today the annual exhibition of that institute. The Very Rev. Canon Fahy and other gentlemen from town will assist; the train leaves the Parque station at 11 o'clock.

Thursday 22 December (874)

Editor's Table. The examinations at St Patrick's College, San José de Flores came off yesterday with great eclat. Owing to the late hour at which we received the report it is held over until tomorrow.

²¹ *The Freeman's Journal*, 1763-1924 – Ireland's leading 19th century newspaper superseded by the *Irish Independent*.

²² *Wexford People* founded 1853 – a local or regional newspaper published weekly.

²³ *Irishman*, founded 1850, published weekly by an unknown Dublin publisher.

The Irish estancieros and sheep farmers in the partido of San Antonio de Areco have munificently subscribed and purchased a magnificent house for the Irish curate in that parish. We cannot too highly praise this act, as it speaks for the character and liberality of the parishioners.

Notice. Wool Broker. William Michael Moody acquaints his Friends he has set up in business at Calle Suipacha No.137.

Friday 23 December (875)

Christmas Examinations. St Patrick's College, Flores. On Thursday the Christmas examinations took place. The building decorated with Argentine, Irish and English flags and an excellent band enlivened proceedings. The 11 o'clock train from Parque took a select number of visitors to San Jose de Flores. Exams commenced at 12 o'clock. The parish priest of Flores Rev. Ramos, Dr Kirwan from Buenos Aires, and Canon Fahy were present. Others present included Fr John Cullen, Gerome Tormy and Thomas Armstrong. Science, French, Geography, History and Maths were examined.... We confess that we were greatly surprised not only at the proficiency of the boys but at the neat and orderly arrangements of the College... We felt indeed that the future of the Irish race in this country could not be doubted... Dr Fitzpatrick has the preeminent right to be regarded as one of the first masters in Buenos Aires. Irishmen should be proud to have such a man to direct the education of their children...

Saturday 24 December (876)

Editor's Table. Mr Martin Pagardoy our agent in San Pedro, calle don us yesterday and gave us some rather afflicting details respecting the police outrage, which we published some month ago. Pagardoy assures us that the unfortunate Irish man was actually lassoed, and dragged through the streets by the police; that several neighbours went to the judge and offered their testimony, but the judge sent them about their business; that the Government inquiry is a regular farce, as the judge in San Nicolas only called the "teniente" and another policeman to give evidence, who of course, gave their own version of the case. We call the attention of the Governor to this very shocking case and insist upon a fair, impartial inquiry into the matter. These policeman and the judge must be punished. We trust that our talented provincial minister Sr Cardenas will wift the matter to the bottom.

Notice. Rev. Mr Dillon. Montevideo 20 December 1864 letter to the Editors of the *Standard*. Gentlemen, The Rev. Mr Dillon sailed this afternoon for the Falkland Islands. During his sojourn in this city he baptised an Englishman who he had

previously prepared. He expects to return to Buenos Ayres some time in February, Yours etc., A Subscriber.²⁴

Sunday 25 December (877)

Notice. General Post Office. The person who received per British Packet of 14 November ult. a registered letter, from Killigan for Cunningham for Connelly, is requested to call at this office at his earliest convenience.

Wednesday 27 December (878)

Christmas Presents at G. & H. McKern, 41 Calle San Martín – a varied assortment of children's toy books, games, puzzles etc.

²⁴ Dillon probably sailed on the *Foam* under the command of Captain J. P. Smithen, arriving in Stanley on 3 January 1865 (10 days out) with a crew of nine, four passengers and the November mail. See Jane Cameron National Archives, Stanley, Falkland Islands, Shipping Registers, Vol.1, 1842-1878.