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On Monday evening our city was vis-sted with the most terrific phenomenon ever known in this or perhaps any other country. No pen can attempt to c nvey to those who have not seen it even the faintest idea of this awful storm, which, while it lasted, seemed to indicate that the world was at an end and chaos came again. All that we read about sand-storms in the East, or the darkness of Egypt in the time of Pharach, fades before the rememberance of this, the most appalling, unearthly, and supernatural scene that can ever be presented to mortal vision. Even the oldest inhabitants of Buenos Ayres, so accustomed to dust storms, were seized with the utmost terror, never having experienced anything approaching to it in horror and inten-

The storm of course was most felt in the country and suburbs, but even in the midst of this large and populous city the most unspeakable alarm succeeded the sudden darkness and furrous hurricane which seemed to threaten universal destruction. If it was really the Day of General Judgment, the visitation could not have been more, sudden or the confusion greater.

For several hours previous there were indications of a storm, all around the horizon, and at 10 minutes past 5 masses of dust-clouds passed rapidly everhead, coming from the S. W Then almost as quick as lightning all was enveloped in total darkness: we cannot find a word to express the thick, palpable, obscurity (of which the darkest night is only a faint image) which hung over and around all. No one could attempt to move or even seek shelter, but all stood rooted to the ground. Mothers who had rushed to the doors, looking for their children, could not find their way back. People in the streets had to remain there, most of the doors being shut; and the wind was so dreadful that the strongest brick edifices quaked and shook, as if about to topple over and bury all their in mates in the ruins.

The scenes in the coffee houses, shops, &c. baffled description. It being dinner-hour, the hotels were crowded, and in the confusion no candles could be got; neither could the gas be light-ed, as it was before the hour for turning it on. Meantime the zinc roofs glass, &c. were blown about in all directions. At the Hotel de Paris when the glass-roof fell in, it was thought the house was falling, and people rushed about madly: some imped from the corridor into the patio. At the Hotel de la Paix another gentleman had a narrowescape of falling downstairs, on leaving his room, and shouts of 'candles' rang through the building in vain. Colon coffee-house shook to its foundations, while 6 men endeavored to keep the doors shut and a quantity of bottles was swept to the ground. But it would fill a volume to repeat the occurrences related to us.

It happened that we were surprised by the storm, in the Boca railway-train, having left the Standard office as usual in time for the 5 o'clock train. We reached the Boca without any anticipation of so dreadful a storm, but had hardly left the Boca when the Cimmerian darkness involved us, engine, coaches and all, in a thick pall. It was impossible to stop the train at once, but the driver slackened speed and we pushed up the curve towards the main line, in face of the storm. We breathed heavily, the atmosphere being dust, and anticipated equal risk of death from suffocation, collision with the other locomotive coming down, or being hurled by the hurricane into the river. Happily the engine-driver did not for a moment lose his presence of mind, but kept up a deafening whistle and stopped the train at the junc tion. For 12 minutes that the blackness lasted, we suffered great anxiety in the train, and would have given a money to be able to get out and grope for shelter.

At 5.22 daylight began to glimmer through the murky canopy of dust, and in five minutes more we could see each other distinctly. The train then moved back towards the city, and we found the second locomotive had very wisely gone off the main line on a sliding near the brick kiln. After a short stay we pushed on for Barracas, giving time to the porters to remove a shed which had fallen across the line. The whole way bore evidence of the fary of the hurricane, in broken sheds. &c., lying about, and the rain now descended in torrents.

Balcarce had also m of a wooden house was blown away at Tree Esquinas. Trees were uprooted in front of the Miguens, Segovia, and Fernandez quintas, and a patriarchal Ombú in the last-named was levelled, after having stood the storms of ages. Mr. Elizalde lost some pillars masoury blown into the 'Standard' quinta, and peach-trees were hurled about in various directions. The confusion was increased by several children and servants being missing, but in most cases they were recovered soon after without hurt or injury.

The 'Tribuna' states that a young man committed suicide, from fright, during the storm, and that only three children have been lost. The great destruction to life and property must have been in the Campagna, from which we may be prepared for appal-ling reports before many days. In the suburbs numerous casualties are mentioned, as also in port, but the city escaped almost uninjured. No milkmen came into town next morning, which shows that the cows and horses mostly got astray, running before the storm.

The Northern Railway suffered much Palermo platform blown away and 2 men killed. Belgrano station carried away and the electric wires broken. Tigre shed blown on to the line. stopping traffic: the passengers per Ibicuy had to embark yesterday at San Fernando. The house and out-offices of D. Manuel Cabrera, some wind-mills, and a large Ombu at Belgrano, have been swept down.

On the Southern Railway the train was caught near Jeppener, and al-though the engine broke down, the train was driven along for miles, but did not run off the track. Horses, sheep &c. ran before the storm wildly, and the sight was terrific, trees flying about on all sides. At the Plaza Constitucion a shed was blown away, some old houses tumbled, and several casualities occured to the bullock-carts.

The Western Railway has had the stations of Moron and Merlo unroofed, also a shed in the Plaza Ouce: 40 persons were in the Merlo station when the roof and pillars were carried away. but happily all escaped unburt. The turret of Moreno church is blown

At Mr. Coffin's in Moron, a man was blown from the top of the mill, but luckily not hurt. Mr. C's. bee-hives luckily not hurt. were capsized.

The storm caught the N. R. train near Los Olivos, but owing to the great care of the driver William, to whom every praise is due, no accident happened

The steamer Rio Parana caught a horse with harness on, swimming out

from the mole.
One of the 'Tribuna' staff was in small beat bound for the Rio Parana when the storm came, as the river was shallow he jumped out and remained in the water until the darkness ceased.

The loss in the river is very severe. Two of Casares' lighters were cap-

A small boat in the roads upset, and it is feared all hands drowned. captain of an American barque threw out a buoy, but all to no purpose.

The schooner Carlota capsized in

the roads; several vessels have gone to her relief. A lighter, with wool bales of Sr.

Hoevel was capsized in the canal. A pilot-boat in the harbor was also blown over, captain and three sailors

Another pilot-boat of Sr. Hocvel also supposed to be lost; no trace of her.

The boat of a Spanish vessel, with pilot and three sailors, capsized in the roads: all lost but one man, picked up by an American outside.

A lighter, with bone-ash gone down in the Pozos.

The pilot-boat Moro lost near the Boca.

The Porteña was out in the storm. Mr. Ackerley, who was on board, testifies to her sea worthiness. She weathered the storm bravely, and he says she is beyond all question the best and rano deserves the highest praise.

In the outer roads three lighters sunk. Two barques (owing to the heavy mist this morning names unknown), jib-boom gone; a schooner capsized in the inner roads, all hands saved. A bont belonging to the barque James Carty, left the mole a little before the blow, but was unable to reach the vessel: the poor tellows came ashore this morning, after being tossed about all night on the river. The 'falua,' belonging to the Captain of the Port was upset; all hands and boat saved. Capt.
Wilson, of the barque Union, and a
Spanish captain's lady and child had a

shall's navy-yard was partly stripped saised of a poor follow who was asset of the rine covering, and the Barraca struggling with the waves in the enter Balcarce had also suffered. The half roads: as he passed each vessel care, de: as he passed each vesses with him, skets, plants, ico, was thrown him, skets, plants, ico, was thrown him, skets, plants, ico, was thrown him. but it is feared he has not been saved The Professor Saringham was run into by s schooner; damage trifling.

The Arno held her anchorage, and never stirred during the fearful blow. We hear of few lives lost. A woman is reported killed in Barracas, besides two injured, and 2 washerwomen drowned on the beach. The plantations of the Retiro and Pasco Colon have hundreds of trees torn up by the roots. The Plazas Parque and Libertad also bear marks of the fury of the wind.

One of our printers happened to be bathing off the mole, when the storm came on, and has had his leg sprained. Numbers of people have received contusions, but very few are missing. The turrets of Lezama's quinta and the Hotel de la Paix have survived the gale, although it is ascertained that its greatest fury passed about 100 feet above the ground.

Most people say that such a storm was never before felt in Buenos Ayres, but some think it was not much worse than the famous one of 1832. On January 8th 1843 there was also a dreadful dust storm. But the stran-gest fact is that Mr. Lettsom, H.B.M. Charge d'affaires at Montevideo (who is an eminent astronomer) distinctly predicted this awful phenomenon on Monday morning, as Capt. Scuirano testifies in a letter in the 'Nacional': the Captain also states that the storm first overtook him at 7 p.m. about 5 miles from Montevideo, ugain at 10 p.m. about 18 miles out, and finally the thick dust-cloud about 11.30 on

Monday night.

D. Manuel Eguia, Argentine astronomer, says the dust cloud had an angular extent of 60 to 70 degrees, and that its force was 'nine to ten,' being equal to the strongest burricane.

We have been positively informed by a gentleman aged 87 years that the storm of Monday had no equal since the dreadful one of 1805, when the darkness lasted 4 hours! Besides those of 1832 and 1843, the worst felt in modern times have been those of February 1859 and March 1863 near Villa Mercedes, but all these of minor It is a remarkable coincidence that Monday was the 5th auniversary of the awful earthquake of Mendoza.

The body of a youth was picked up on the beach, on Tuesday, and conveyed to the Capitania. Some doubt eems to exist about the two women rumored drowned at the Paseo Colon.

The police report gives a list of 63 roofs and walls blown down in the city. but the fary of the storm was spent on the outskirt's, and we hear fresh reports of wide spread damage. The wall of the San Fernando station which was knocked down was a brick and a half thick, but it crumbles at the touch the interstices being filled with sand instead of mortar. At the Tigre the damage was not so great as reported, the shed not being blown away, nor Dr. Scrivener's house unvoiced, but the random war destroyed and trees and gardens were destroyed, and trees and iron verandahs broken. In one place some shingles were carried a distance of 300 yards, one penetrating a thatch roof and another cutting open a horse's with a knife forehead, as though Some carts were thrown into a ditch; and in one case a bullock-cart was seen with the oxen suspended in the air. A friend of our was carried off his balcony a distance of 20 yards, and then lightly deposited on terra firma. Two stately trees at Mr. Patricio Lynch's were uprooted, and all the quintas at Conchas and Tigre bear marks of the destruction. The station at Belgrano is unburt, but a shed was blown away.

In the South end the casualties mostly gonsist of trees torn up, but at the Convalecencia a great part of the brick parapet was carried away, and the Plaza Constitucion was strewn with wrecks of wooden sheds, up-turned bullock-carts, &c. The wall of Sr. Cambaceres quinta, calle Buen Orden, was also partly knocked over, and along the Calle Larga numbers of gardeners were busy on Tuesday removing or putting up again the fallen

A gentleman fron Magdalena called on us resterday to say that he was on the road when the storm commenced at 7 a.m. It began with fearful dust and blowing, which lasted all day. Mr. A. says he could see nothing, and the particles of earth and dust blowing about almost choked him: all along the road sheep were so running about that frequently he galloped through flocks. Several sheepfarmers lost their flocks, including two natives and a puestero' of Harrison's. At 5 o'clock

the netive neighbours camb up losking THE WAR IN 'S
for their sheep. One man, who was
turning his sheep towards the 'corral' lost half his flock in the darkness;
and has not since found them. Mr. A.
Gentlamen: heard of no houses being blown down, and as it rained all the evening, he postpoped his return to town till next morning, when he saw several lagoous and arroyos full of water. He also learned that the telegraph-wires between Donselaar and Ferrari stations were broken.

Mr. Picot of Mercedes was in the W. sensible state. Another man was in. caught by the hurrican in the Plaza port Once and dashed against an ombu-tree, but it is thought he will recover.

Captain displayed great coolness when taken, yet from some unaccountable the dust-cloud came on; cheering up cause she remained a mile and a half overboard a bottle containing a letter such as could walk footed it, while those of his sad end.

Persons arrived from the North inform us that the storm was not so destructive as supposed in those disdestructive as supposed and lost in listlessly about are tricts: sheep got mixed and lost in corner, while the the many places, and some roofs blown 94. o in the shade. away, but few if any, houses have been knocked down, or lives lost. The rain which succeeded was not considerable.

It is remarkable that while so many railway stations were destroyed, none of the trains were blown away; a catastrophe which would have been attended with great loss of life. Several was thrown into a ditch full of water, and had to remain there till it blew over. A youth was pitched from his horse near Belgrano, and his life is despaired of. The men killed at Palermo were carried over 20 yards through the air and then dashed to pieces. One of Sor. Nuñez's peons at and had to remain there till it blew pieces. One of Sor. Nullez's peons at canvas when the wind carried him off in the canvas, and his fate is unknown. The barracas of Messrs. Herrera and Cambaceres suffered.

Several people had narrow escapes in coaches, especially a friend of ours you such matter, and further beg you who happened to be crossing the Barto wait until the 25th, when you may racas bridge. Two coaches were cap-rely upon stirring news. sized in Plaza Victoria, but the coach-men not killed. The Cathedral has lost some of its freeco work, the colwas simply mud, and the South and place on the evening of the 9th. grimed with traces of the black shower. washers and plasterers.

phenomenon passing off with such little njury. Probably we shall hear from our city will have recovered from the dreadful storm will long remain as a traditional epoch. Thank God, few lives were lost.

LATEST FROM THE PARANA.

abreastor San hours the 'Esmeralda' was hauled off by the steamer 'Chacabuco,' and Capt. Frice pursued his voyage downwards. He passed a great number of small in the Policia. The Juez Federal has vessels keel upwards, some of which had been blown in on the shore, and calculates there must have been a great loss of life. Two Irishmen came on board at Zarate and stated that they beat were forced to throw themselves flat on the ground to escape suffocation, They report several houses blown them sake them give bonds to a large down and terrific losses of sheep. scended in torrents.

The Calle Larga of Barracas was strewn with broken trees and 'debris,' the passage the boat was half-filled gates levelled, and roofs torn off. Mar. With water. Sad hopes are enter-

Corrientes, March 9th. Gentlemen; Since our list, nothing noteworthy

has commend either by land or on the river. Mo movements are reported to there are no signs of making a move. The report of the hour is that to-mor-Mr. Picut of Mercedes was in the W. R. train near Luxan when overtaken by the storm. He says the passengers were dreadfully alarmed, and fell on their knees to pray. Several sheep stories have been so often repeated were run over by the train, which stories have been so often repeated here that they are no longer listened to by anyone. Preparations are making the whole way to keep the line clear, and arrived behind time at the Parque terminus. The town of Merlo is completely wrecked. During the last 24 hours the river has town of Merlo is completely wrecked. During the last 24 hours the river has In the 5 o'clock out train from the been upon the rise, which is consider-Parque the passengers were overtaken ed the beginning of the "creciente of the Plaza Once, and one of them threw himself from the windows but luckily was not killed, a waggoner luckilly was not killed, a waggoner luckilly was not killed, a waggoner luckilled fleet. Sick from the various luckilled fleet. Sick from the various luckilled fleet. afterwards picking him up in an in-encampments continue to be brought On the 5th the Pavon for your port left here with one hundred and eighty invalid soldiers of those that were wounded on the 31st of January. The steamer Portena from M. Video The steamer that took them might gallantly stood out all the fury of the bave come, without an effort, to almost storm, having left that port at 7 p. m. within a stone's throw of the hospitals when a strong wind was blowing. The from whence the wounded men were the passengers, who expected every below the landing place to where the moment to be their last. Several hurt men had to go. A few of the ladies fainted, and one gentleman threw officers were moved upon litters, addressed to 'D. Alejandro Gutierrez, unable to do so were transferred in post-master at Montevideo' requesting foul scavenger-carts pertaining to the the latter to advise the writer's family police of the city. This was done at noonday in the streets [where pieces of timber lay across at many places which had to be joited over] crowded with soldiers, who might be seen going listlessly about at every turn, at every corner, while the thermometer stood at

Persons who left the allied army this morning report all quiet there. The Argentine army has moved towards the Parana, as the pasture was used up where they were encamped. Street fights continue. Panics take tastrophe which would have been at tended with great loss of life. Several people were surprised out of doors, yet only two children were smothered by the dust. In Barracas an Irishman was thrown into a ditch full of water. serve, the procrastinating movements the Boca was covering some cargo with kind, the proprietors of which recommend keeping the fleet moored in front of the town, as also the temporary embargo laid upon sailing vestels under the Argentine flag. In fine we erave your indulgence for forwarding rely upon stirring news.

Corrientes, March 16th.

Cientlemen, Haddin Antonio umn of Liberty one of its shields, and the funeral of Brigadier Antonio most houses of altos bear marks of Manuel de Melho, Comandante Genedisfigurement. The rain after the dust rail of the Brazilian of the 9th west fronts of all the streets are be was interred in the cometery de la Cruz. The corpse was taken to its last resting which promises a harvest for white place in a decent hearse followed by two hundred Brazilian officers in full As yet, however, we have reason to uniform, on foot, who walked in double congratulate ourselves on the terrible file. Tamandaré and Barroso headed the procession. From the house where the cortege started to the burial place he campagna that the chief loss was the distance was thirteen cuadras: the mixture of flocks, and in a few days three Brazilian Chaplains officiated, our city will have recovered from the there was not a funeral note or farefright, although the memory of the well shot; such had been the deceased General's desire. The colors at half most were the only demonstration. At the cemetery we saw a number of respectable monuments, the ground, a cuadra, was inclosed with a wall and The 'Esmeralda' has come in and kept clean: the sexton could not tell brings most disastrous news from the the number of interments, but thought Nicolas she attempted to anchor, but On the 11th the steamers Uruguay and was seized by the tornado and driven Chacabuco arrived, they brought no high and dry on an island. At the mails. The Chacabuco brought from same time the falua, of that port was your port eleven of those that were split right in two, and all on board sent hence to your city charged with thrown into the river. After some having Paraguayan proclivities. They hours the 'Esmeralda' was hauled off have returned in the same "contume-

amount that they will respect the sanc-

sticable, as the most of the Pri or capital nor credit. Other havo neith would fain have them banished to the Gran Obaco, Many less charitable would have them summarily tried by a drum head court-martial. It is to be hoped they will have t least the sem-blance of a trial, in order that justice (!) may not be done unto anyone by mistake, as was the case last week with a journeyman baker (a next-door neigh-bour). Two policemen came to his house and anquired of a child at the entrance if there was a man named Francisco upon the premises: an affirmative answer was given, and the baker pointed out who bore that name, whereupon the policemen drew their swords ordering the man to surrender. To impress the prisoner of his situation sundry blows with the flat of their swords were bestowed, as the man was bid to mare. He was taken to a malaboso': both his feet were placed in the stocks. He was kept in this state incommunicable for three days, without food. It was taken for granted the baker was implifor granted the baker was impli-cated in a murder committed in an adjoining house the night previous. At the termination of three days, the baker almost dead from pure exhaus-tion was set free and told to go away about his business (que se mudar) that he was not the Francisco the police were in search of. This settled the question. The veritable and guilty Francisco who was a Guardia Nacional had been found, and captured, whose misdeeds amounted to having been out of his place at roll

The 14th being the anniversary of the birth of the Brazilian Princess Clothilde was a grand gala day here. The steamers and other vessels were tastefully decked with flags. At the encampment of Osorio, salutes were Upon the same day the Brazilian and American Ministers arrived they came in different steamers. do not pester you with any of the rumors of the hour, respecting their simultaneous arrival here, still one report deserves to be mentioned. It is said Octaviano's scheme is to catch Lopez and send him alive to Rio, while Mr. Washburn's plan is to have the President in the garb of a female silently transferred to South-ampton. We have observed your notes concerning "Correntino absur-dities," you add "our correspondent evidently winks at much he sees going on, in order to escape the necessity of commenting upon matters which surpass his jurisdiction."

You are right, Gentlemen, you might have gone further and said it was absolutely necessary to shut one's eyes wholly, instead of noting what is passing here. Of the wild and reckless waste of property and time. For the present let two examples suffice. For the last seven months steam has been kept up day and night on board of fourteen sea going vessels when every ton of coal costs the Empire twenty-five patacons, nor is just measure given; [and of late on board of twenty-one] to say nothing of the cost of the main tenance, clothing and wages of numer ons crews. There are many transport steamers with charter-parties which call for sums ranging from eighteen hundred to two thousand three hundred pounds sterling monthly, which is paid when the month is up. At times the transports doing in fifteen days what At times the might be done in two days. Nor is this all, the Brazilian Government is bound to supply the chartered steamers with coal, pilots, and be the insurer gratis. Inclosed goes a note from head-quarters written this morning— "Dear Sir—Pursuant to promise I send you my report from head-quarters. For the last 5 days all our new contingents in the Argentine camp have been going through drill and ball-exercise. The greatest activity of pro-parations is observable everywhere."

The Paraguayans have disappeared from the Paso la Patria. The allied fleet is still at anchor under the bank in front of the city. Yesterday they had full steam up, yet no move was made: the river is rising fast. The Minister Lagrafia has resigned: his successor is a young man, but not a schoolboy as the local papers insinuate. The steamer Uruguay received twenty thousand patacones for bringing the Entreriano contingent. Your friends Matti and Co. would have given them cabin passages for less money. The soldiers of the contingent complained of being starved upon the way.

SINBAD.

CONCERT AT COLON THEATRE.

PARKWELL of Mr. and Mrs. ALTIERI PYRIFFER.
Notwithstanding the oppressive heat on Saturday evening, there was a very good attendance in the Colon at the farewell concert of Mr. Pfeiffer and Mme. Altieri Pfeiffer.

tity of the eath so pledged: this is not will be programme was composed of the practicable as the most of the prisoners places already performed by these talinted artistes at the Coliseum, besides two choral pieces by the German musi cal societies, which were received with great applause. It is only first-rate pianists, such as M. Pfeisier, who can present themselves in so large a theatre as Colon and win euthusiastic plaudite The piano is a narsh instrument, and more suited to a saloon than to a stage where the acoustic arrangements are intended for vocal music with a full orchestra. Hence Mme. Altieri's songs, rendered with admirable precision, told much better than the piano pieces, and Mr. Pieisser bore off the palm in the previous concerts, we must fraukly say that on the present occasion Mme. Altieri was the star of the evening. The 'bolero' of Verdi's Sicilian Vespers was sung with much taste and warmly greeted by the audience. The grave notes of Kathleen Mavourueen were very well rendered, and the waltz Perché non vieni ancora, caused quite a 'furore,' and was repeated by the charming 'cantatrice' amid thunders of applause.

Mr Pfeiffer leaves to-day for Monte video, to give two concerts in that city, with his lady, Mme. Altieri Pfeiffer We cannot better conclude these brief remarks than by quoting the elegan toast of our gifted friend D. Santiago Estrada, at the supper given in the 'foyer' of Colon after the concert.

"If artists be birds of passage, hope that Mr. Pfeiffer, like the swallow will return to our shores every Spring and that we shall then no longer reason to repeat in Mme. Altieri's delightful strains—" Per ché non vieni ancora."-Moise.

Note-Our friend Dop Santiago Estrada will permit us to improve on his very witty toast, by hoping that the Charming prima dona Mme. Giu-ditta Altieri Pfeiffer will remain among us for good, and not leave our shores aguin.

LOSS OF THE LIGHTER VICENTE THE CAPTAIN OF THE BRITISH BARQUE

We have not yet heard the last of the disasters by the late storm. Last week two survivors, the 'patron' and a sailor, from the above lighter, arrived from Martin Garcia 'in custody, and have given the following account of the catastrophe.—

On the afternoon of the 19th inst Messrs. Casares' lighter Vicente left her moorings to proceed to the British barque Lauretta, laying in the outer three men, and had on board Captain George Meiklejohn, commander of the aforesaid vessel. They started about .30, and proceeded safely until 5.5, when the force of the wind was so great that it overturned the lighter and also the small skiff attached, to which, however, the four men managed to cling, and eventually two of them were picked up alive near Martin

Nothing since has been heard of Captain Micklejolin, or the surviving members of the crew, and when we take into consideration the fury of the gale at the time, there can be but little doubt that they have perished, althou they are both said to have clung to the keel of the small boat until about 11 o'clock, when it is supposed they dropped off from sheer exhaustion.

The survivors were picked up and landed at Martin Garcia, where they were at once placed under arrest and sent ashore yesterday. To-day they will make their deposition, as yesterday they were too exhausted to give any further details.

The captain was unmarried, a pative of the Frith of Forth, and aged about 32 years; a seaman of very high re-putation. Mr. Evan Thomas, the mate, is now in charge of the vessel.

PARIS EXHIBITION COMMITTEE.

The committee for the Province of B. Lires is now duly installed, with Don Eustaquio Torres as President. At Thursday's meeting, M. Posadas at-tended on the part of the Central Committee, and after reviewing the labors already gone through, insisted on the necessity of holding a previous Exhibition in this city of all the articles to be sent to Paris: he said he was glad to find all the members so auxious to cooperate, and would aid them as far as in his power. This was much applauded, and Mr. Bletcher proposed the Coliseum as the best place for such Exhibition. We have to congratulate Mr. Posadas and his colleagues, hoping their labors will be seconded throughout the country, and we promise them a special column in the Standard', to report their proceedings.

LATEST FROM ROSARIO.

THE CHILIAN MINISTER 'NH BOUTE, O Rosario, March 13, 1866. To the Editors of the 'Standard.' Dear Sirs,-

In Rosario the principal subject of conversation is the news from Chile. The appearances seem to be unfavorable to the Spaniards, but we must bear in mind that the news is entirely one-sided. As this letter will probably not be despatched till after the arrival of the Chilian mail, I may have a word or two to and.

Mr. Lastarria, the Ohilian Minister. arrived here from Buenos Ayres, and starts immediately for the Pacific.

Business is dull, but not getting worse; we anticipate considerable ac-tivity during the months of April and

The Rosario part of the Gran Chaco Expedition will start from here on or about the 20th. A slight delay has been caused by the work the Provincial surveyor has had to attend to, in relation to the lands to be delivered in exchange for those conceded to the Bailway Company, on either side of the line. The Expedition will organize in Santa Fé.

I see with pleasure in your 'Editor's Table' that General Wood has been successful in his emigration schemes for Brazil. When will the Argentine Government commence taking steps to secure a portion of this valuable emigration? It is a pity to lose so much time.

You express your regret at hearing gloomy news about the great North American Chacra in Rosario. Your paragraph is calculated to give a wrong idea about what can be done in the way of agriculture here. The chacra in question was taken for five years, with the proviso that if the owner sold the property before that time the lease should expire. The property was sold before the first year expired, and the expenses all fell on the first year's business. There was nothing sold but wheat; and much of this was put into the ground at a bad season of the year and was destroyed by the early droughts we had last year. The want of hands, caused by the war, was also very pre-judicial. Still, the result proved so conclusively the capacity of the land for wheat, that one of the gentlemen has returned to the United States for the purpose of bringing out capital, and all the families he can get, with the intention of buying and cultivating a large farm in this province.

The new saladero of Colonel Morris is in full operation, putting up meat for the Brazilians. Operations on a large scale, packing beef, will soon commence, and we have every confidence that an article will soon be sent from Rosario that will rival American beef in the English market. Let us hope so, as success in this line would be worth more to the country than its millions of sheep.

The banking house of the Rosario Bank has been already commenced, and will soon be finished. It will be a handsome building.

You may state that there are on portunities, and good ones, for gardeners with families, in Rosarlo. gentleman with a beautiful little farm of 50 acres, that sells ten silver dollars of alfalfa alone daily, wants a good man with his wife to take the place on shares. Most of the estancieros want assistance, and house servants in any number can find immediate employment.

Yours traly,

W. P.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

On Saturday our musical friend Professor Daly paid us a visit, and enlivened the old dusty walls of the 'Stanoffice with the following National airs: - Patrick's Day in the Morning-God Save the Queen-Kathleen Mayourneen-The Harp that once leen Mayourneen—Luc Lang, through Tara's Halls—The Valley lay smiling before me-Garryowen-Argentine Anthem-The Exile of Erin,

The 'Standard' collars were almost exhausted; bin 26, that, last week, was full of Medlicott's superb dry Lisbon is now almost empty. As a matter of course our office was crowded.

HEALTH OF THE CITY.

The 'Revista Medica' of yesterday says—The past fortnight has been remarkable for acute affections, pneumonia, dysentery, diphtheria, croup, and small-pox, the last two carrying off several victims. Typhoid fever, especially among adults, continues prevalent, as also neuralgia and acute thermatism. rheumatism.

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THE WAR IN THE WEST.

LATEST FROM CHILE.

DETAILS OF THE MAYAL COMBAT. ECUADOR JOINS the ARTI-STATISH ALLIANCE

The 'Tribuna' received yesterday, Nothing fresh is known of the ironvia Rosario, papers from Chile to clad Numancia and the Blanca, which March 1st, containing the following left Valparaiso on a second expedition, account of the fight near Chiles by Capt. Lynch, commander of the ChiAdvices from Quito give the text of lian steamer Lautaro:

Ancud, Feb. 8th 1866.

To the commander of the allied fleet, I have the honor to inform you that at 6.30 yesterday morning two frigates were seen near the the Tabon-inletthey resulted to be the Madrid and Blanca of the enemy's fleet, and kept for some hours moving about looking to the entrance of the roadstead. We guano-islands of Mejillones. He has at once made preparations, cetting also revoked the decree convening at To the commander of the allied fleet at once made preparations, getting also revoked the decree convening a ready the battery, sending coal to the National Assembly for August. steamers, and putting reinforcements on board the Apurimac and America, on board the Apurimac and America, We have files from Valparaiso to the after which I took my place on board 3rd inst.: the news is of little importhe Covadonga.

Apurimac opened fire on them: the squadron, caused quite a sensation at fight lasted an hour and a half, during Valparaiso, and thousands of people which our vessels sustained very little went to visit the Monadnoc: injury, having only two men killed in There is no war news of any kind, the Union. Our firing seemed to take the Numancia not having returned effect for the enemy kept at a respect from the cruise southwards. The

seen off Tabon, steering southwards, given him at Bogota and will probably not return without Latest advices from Lima report the reinforcements. Meantime we are mak discovery of a plot by General Lopez ing all defensive preparations, and Lavalle to upset the Dictator Prado. constructing a battery of 4 guns on which would have the effect of annul-the Island, the officers of the garrison ling the alliance with Chile. lending every assistance.

he other vessels also fought like English cemetery. Chilian mariners. The Apurimac and America could not go cut to attack the frigates, owing to the disabled Islands in a dreadful condition, her state of their boilers. The land-bat cargo of coal having ignited from spontery, under Lopez and Hudson, could taneous combustion. not join in the fight; being out of range, but sent a force to prevent any attempt of the enemy to effect a landing. The be making repairs. If the frigates continue out of sight, the other vessels Esmeralda and Maypu) will be able to join us.

LUIS A. LYNCH. Private correspondents give many interesting and fanciful details, but their accounts of the allied fleet shew slightest interest. The great 'chata' for the authors of previous despatches to the Brazilians has been launched, but have been grossly imposed on: for in it draws nearly as much water as a stance, we were told that "the Apu frigate, and will, in all probability, get rimac did not take part in the fight, having no guns on board," and now we learn she discharged the stupen dons amount of 341 shots in 90 minu-river. tes, or nearly 4 a minute! Of this In the papers received yesterday number, 325 were 'wide balls,' but 16 from Liverpool, we notice a tremendous struck the enemy, and one of them was row about the Patagonian colony. The a 110 pounder. It is needless to re-emigrants have written home to their mark what sharp-sighted people Chi-friends the most gloomy accounts about lians must be if they can see where the Chupat, and there can be no doubt a ball hits, at long range (say 2 miles), the matter will be brought before Parand even determine the weight of liament. Our hint to the British Minisaid ball, amid the hurly-burly of ster and to the Admiral has been laid battle. Nay more, an officer of the hold of by the Liverpool papers. The garrison of Ancud asserts the enemy statements sent home by the emigrants fired 1200 shots, of which 1191 fell wide are even worse than those we had here of the mark (this is worse than the The colonists paid £12 a man to get a Freuch in Algiers), only 3 hitting the passage out, and another vessel Union, 1 the America, 1 the Covadon-loading, when the attention of the ga, and 4 the Apurimac. Although public was called to the matter, the Chilians were firing 4 a minute, Mrs. Bell, of Estancia Mulas, near the Chinans were uring 4 a minute, their shots were beautifully aimed, as Chascomus, had all the outhouses, inthey 'hulled' the frigates 38 times, cluding her carriage, harness, and Engbusides 80 shots in the rigging and lish eart, destroyed by fire during the bulwarks. It is really wonderful that the Spanish frigates were able to return to Valparaiso, a distance of 200 of it was burnt down. The men about leagues in 6 days in such a bettered the along were all how with the sheet not exceeding 2 men!!

But these Chilian journalists think wonderful tales which throw in the the storm was terrific, and it is beshade 'Ali Babá,' 'Earl Guy' and leved that the fire must have been 'Whittington's cat'do not find believers caused by lightning. We hope our on this side of the Cordillera. It is now pretty evident that the Madrid will not fall to send us the fullest paraud Blanca destroyed or disabled the ticulars respecting the storm. Our inwhole combined fleet of Perú and Chile, defatigable agents in Chassomus have been up the forts, and cut down the legraph-wires: this alone can explain how the Spanish vessels were with Chile and Peru against Spain,—the first to announce the news of the land there was much talk in town engagement, at Valparaiso. The only yesterday about this matter.

part of the Chilian account apparently true is, that the sailors of the allied fleet got no breakfast or dinner, were completely unprovided with amountion, and felt very hungry that night. The Spanish vessels had Ohilian pilots on board.

a protocol concluded, on Jan. 30th, with the Peruvian and Chilian Ministers, whereby Ecuador engages to join

FURTHER DETAILS. tance. The arrival of the American At 4 p. m. the two frigates came up monitor Monadnoc, along with the the Boca Grande towards us, and the Vanderbilt and other vessels of the

effect, for the enemy kept at a respect from her cruise southwards. The ful distance, and finally drew off. We blowing up of the Chilian steamer Lanwers so far apart that we could not see whether our shots told, and the 8 men, and she was abandoned as Covadonga allowed the enemy to waste wholly useless. The 'Patria' says that bis ammunition, without replying. At the mediation by France and England 5.15 p. m. seeing the Blanca partly has not been accepted, and the war aground, we went out and fired some shots at her with great precision, but paper confesses that the Chilinn Govthe latter began to incommode us with ernment is worfully hard up for funds. a very hot fire, and as we could not Public confidence seems mostly depenuse our swivels we retired. Captain dent on the feeble hope of an alliance Villar commanded our fleet: after the of the sister Republics. Don José fight we began to take in coals, and Pardo, special envoy from Perú, was passed the night under arms. The to be solemnly received at Santiago. America was of little use in the com- On the 4th inst. Sor. Matta, the Chilian bat, one of her boilers being actually envoy to New Granada and Venezuela under repair. under repair.

is said to have met with an enthusiasTo-day the enemy's frigates were tic reception, and a grand banquet was

Latest advices from Lima report the

Capt., Thomas Edington of Valpa-The officers and crew of the Covariaso died on the 1st, and his remains donga behaved well, and I learn those were accompanied, next day, to the

The English barque Marquis of Worcester had to put into the Falkland

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Supreme Court has confirmed Blanca, before leaving port, seemed to the sentence of the correctional Judge be making repairs. If the frigates in the case of the Bank vs. Legout, the sentence of the correctional Judge condemning the defendant to pay ten thousand dollars damages—we believe Mr. Legout can still appeal to the Federal Court.

The correspondence from the army. frigate, and will, in all probability, get struck on some bank in the middle of the river, if the Baron does not at once avail himself of the recent rise in the

leagues, in 6 days, in such a battered the place were all busy with the sheep condition, and the loss of the allies at the time, and could render no as-not exceeding 2 men!! sistance. The estancia house did not suffer, and we are happy to say there they are writing for children, and the has been no loss in the flocks, but wonderful tales which throw in the the storm was terrific, and it is be-

the first to announce the news of the and there was much talk in town

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"Nil falsi audeam, nil veri non audeam dicere."

SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1866.

REVIEW FOR EUROPE.

The event of the fortnight has been the awful storm which visited this city on the afternoon of the 19th inst., the full particulars of which will be found in another column.

Respecting the war there is nothing to communicate. The Brazilian squadron and the allied army are precisely in the same position, but as all prepa-rations are concluded, it is sammised that the attack on Humaita will at once commence. The Baron Port Alegre, with a wing of the Brazilian army has been heard, from, having at last crossed the Uruguay, and is now making forced marches for the Parana. A division of the enemy has been de-tached to intercept the Baron, and advices are hourly expected from the Misiones with news of an engagement. Sr. Octaviano, the Brazilian Minister, is at present in Corrientes. A grand dinner was given by Marshal Osorio on the occasion of the arrival of his Excellency, at which Baron Tamandaré and President Mitre assisted; and several conferences have taken place as to the most advisable way of getting into Paraguay. Owing to the strength of Lopez's position at the Paso de la Patria, it is proposed to divert the enemy at this spot whilst the real attack will be made at Humaitá. Our last advices from the seat of war, state that Lopez is preparing to retreat into the heart of his own country, and thus render the war more tedions and doubly harassing on the allies; but it remains to be seen, when the attack takes place, what Lopez's real plans are. As yet nothing is known of his movements, save the very questionable statements of runaways and spies.

The monetary crisis, which we noticed on the sailing of the last packet, has subsided. The Provincial Bank has survived the run on it, which the attacks in the newspapers had caused, and financial matters are beginning to assume their customary aspect. Gold, which during the run on the bank, went up in price, has fallen considerably, and the rates of discount, although the same at the banks, is much lower on the Bolsa. In one word, the money market is easier, and in a greatly improved condition. No better proof of the solidity of business transactions be given than the fact, that notwithstanding the alarming crisis which prevailed last month, we have only o record one important ianure native property holder, whose habilities amount to some eleven millions corrency.

In the provinces there is nothing of importance to record. The contingent from the province of Santiago has at last arrived at Santa Fé, and will be immediately shipped to the war.

The great drought in Buenos Ayres has called the Santa Fé camps into increased requisition, and their price has gone up considerably, yet still the value of Santa Fé lands is but a trifle compared with those of Buenos Ayres.

The saladeristas are working slowly, and much attention has of late been paid, to the curing of beef for the English market. But, as nearly all the shipments, up to the present, have proved failures, the old system of making jerked beef has been resumed by some of the saladeristas.

Bince the late fearfal dust storm, the ain, which was greatly required, has come, and the fears which were enter-tained by the aheepfarmers respecting the drought are now dispelled, but the farming interest has already suffered heavily, the price of sheep fallen aty per cent., and the value of the wool of this season's clip seriously deteriorated, owing to the presence of small burr in

Business with the importers and exporters is rather brisk, but with jobbers and retailers it could hardly be duller. A very serious question respecting bank reform, at present occupies public attention, and it is not improbable that, ere long, both of our private banks will be authorized by law to emit their own notes, as the actual paper currency in circulation is felt to be altogether too contracted for the business of the place.

The non-arrangement of the Argen-tine loan has had a beneficial effect on the bonds of the National Government, which at present command the very high price of 42, and are still looking up; probably one of the chief causes these bonds maintain their price is that the Government is so punctual in paying the interest and amortization on them, or that at the coming Congress the law authorizing the payment of the interest in London will be passed, which will have a most beneficial effect or these securities, principally held by fo

The English races will take place on Easter Monday. Much praise is due to the gentlemen, who have the management of the foreign amateur racing society. The last two meetings have been unusually well attended, and we believe the approaching autumn meet-

ing will prove equally successful.

Many shipwrecks and serious losses have been sustained, owing to the re-moval of the light from the Lobos Island, which is at the mouth of the River Plate. Several shipmasters and consignees have requested us to call the attention of Lloyd's to this matter, as the risk is so great, that no matter what rent the Government may receive for the seal fisheries, it would be far better to break the lease and put the light up in its proper place.

The elections for the Provincial Chambers take place to day in this city as the members to be elected will have the nomination of the new Governor of Buenos Ayres, there is, as a matter of course, great interest taken in the result, and the two rival factions are working hard; the real question at issue is the capital one. We greatly fear that the Crudo or Buenos Ayreau party will win the day, in which case the new Governor of Buenos Ayres will be probably Dn. Pastor Obligado. It is to be hoped, however, that the good sense of the people themselves will triumph over the narrow views of city politicians. To remove the National Government from Buenos Ayres would not only weaken the power of President Mitre, but entail on Buenos Ayres direct and positive loss. Buenos Ayres is the principal city in the republic, and its natural position is such as to give it a preference above all other Argentine cities, as the head-quarters of the nation and the centre of the executive.

Our railways are all doing an active business. The Northern line has suffer ed great damage by the storm, the Southern not so much, although the carriage shed at the Plaza Constitucion has been completely blown away. The Western Railway will shortly be

opened to Chivilcoy. The Government is most anxious to sell this line; it is doing a capital business, and, we believe, economically managed, would give a ten per cent. per annum divi-dend. Money still rules very tight; the paper money or currency is very scarce, and gold, although abundant, is worth 15 per cent. per month best

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MONTEVIDEO.

An imaginary Chilian privateer. seen off Mardonado, has formed the chief subject of conversation during the fortnight. A couple of intrepid pilots ventured within hail of the suspicious stranger, but the latter declined to hoist any flag and even put out towards sea: soon after, the rakishlooking 3-masted steamer was distinct seen from the turret of the Matriz church, and the Spanish gunboat Wad Bas at last went out to reconnoitre her, when it was discovered she was an American war-steamer ordered by the Admiral to cruise about between the Capes. Malicious people say the hoax was got up by the Spanish wine-merchants to cause a rise in the market, although it is more likely the rumor was due in good faith to the innocent alarm of the pilot who had kept his

unger's flag. The Spanish residents m to have been really alarmed, the they sent in a noisy protest to their Minister against the return of the sloop Galeano to Spain.

The alarm of a conspiracy among the Paraguayan prisoners of war passed off as suddenly, and had probably as little foundation, as the one we have just mentioned. Nay, so convinced are the authorities, now, of the inof-fensive nature of their prisoners that another batch of 100 has arrived from Corrientes to do garrison duty in Montevideo. No doubt it would have seemed very funny during the Crimean War if Russian prisoners were sent to garrison Glasgow or Birminghan, and those deeply versed in the Law of Na-tions would have censured such a proceeding: but general principles in South America are generally rather lax, and most people think it the most natural thing in the world that the Paraguayan prisoners should be turned to account in this manner.

In the absence of news from the seat of war (for the allies are as motionless as though petrified by Medusa), the city journals are obliged to rake up some subject on which popular opinion is divided, and which can therefore form food for discussion. The rumor-ed appointment of D. Andres Lamas (and his fitness for the post) as Mi nister to Brazil, and the appearance of a ghost near the cemetery, answer the purpose admirably for the present.

A lamentable occurrence took place some days ago, which caused a most disagreeable impression. Colonel Bustamante, editor of the 'Tribuna,' killed a friend of his, one Captain Servando Martinez, in a duel resulting out of some hot words at an election squab ble. The matter might have been easily settled, but the seconds seem to have been thorough fire eaters, if we judge by the stipulation that 'only one man was to leave the ground alive The combatants were brother-officers and bosom friends: on their way to the rendezvous they stopped at a coffeehouse and actually drank each other's health in a bottle of lemonade, con-versing together, and using the familiar pronoun 'tu'. Martinez was only 28 years of age, and has left a widow and 3 orphan children. The Government has banished Bustamante and the seconds lincluding a son of General Flores) to Buenos Ayres.

The Junta continues its municipal labors of improvement, among which the newest is levelling the bomb-proof Bovedas formerly used for powdermagazines, to open new streets. The works of the new Market progress rapidly, and the new Bolsa will be another city ornament. The site for the new Italian Bank has just been purchased for £8,400. Sig. Capurro's proyect to supply the city with water is a most important enterprise; but has not yet received the approval of the Junta, as it is expected other similar proposals will be submitted. M:. Mc. Coll talks of making a tramway to the Union; but we have no news about the much desired railway to Durazno. The vessel with the electric telegraph materials has not yet arrived from England, and it is understood Mr. Oldham has completed all the necessary surveys, intending, we believe, to make the wires pass through some villages between Montevideo and Colonia, and to have the head-offices in the Bolsa of B. Ayres and in that of Montevideo. Dr. Fleury has returned from England and is again at work in Paysandu, curing beef on the Morgan system, which seems by far the most successful yet tried in these countries.

Disturbances sometimes take place in the city between the Brazilian troops and the police, in which one or other gets killed. The green-grocers, in imitation of the milkmen, made a temporary strike, but not with the same success. The foreign races come off on Easter Tuesday. Mr. Lettsom the British Chargé has gained much fume British Chargé, has gained much fame by predicting the terrific storm which visited B. Ayres on the 19th, but

ous state: land is now getting so scarce and sheep so plenty, that many estancieros are obliged to send their surplus stock to the open camps at Tacuarembo. The Paraguayan war is not even felt in the Banda Oriental; and our countrymen resident along the Uruguay speak most confidently as regards the approaching lambing season. The estan-cia lands in those districts command as high prices now as the lands in the most favored partidos of Buenos Ayres, whilst the last wool-market advices from England show the greet pre-ference at home which Banda Orienweather-eye vainly looking out for the tal wool enjoys over that of Buenos

Ayres. Money for agricultural per posses is chang and abundant. Th River Plate Benk noise of Montevide ATTOR. are the coniy-m English estancies. The extraordinary state of the Buenos Ayrean money market has created a stiff demand for from porters, but jobbers and dealers carry on a brisk trade in shipping, comesti bles, &c., up the river.

Government is occupied with local letter to the Junta: matters and is very popular, particu-larly amongst foreigners, who without and improve the fluest country in South America,—the Banda Oriental or Re-public of the Uruguay.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

To-day the elections come off. The chief of police prohibits riding in the streets. We don't apprehend any very find some responsible party ready to

Advices from the camp now keep flowing in on us. The storm in the south seems to have been very trifling, but at Arrecifes and other northern towns the damage was very severe.

On Friday, a vessel arrived in Monte video with dates from New York to the 3rd Feb.; this is two days later than our dates per 'Uruguay.' The consignee of the ship probably received no papers by her, as otherwise we feel certain he would have sent us some.

finished, and will shortly be opened to should be imprisoned or transported.
the public. There are now so many 'A petition is going the rounds discovered leading to the Government House.

The great estancia auction in the The estancia Cacique Negro sold in six conveyed home in a litter. lots at the rate of \$230,000mpc. per Mr. Pfelffer and Mme. Altieri were square league; the sheep at from \$20 too much fatigued by the voyage from to \$25 per; the oxen at from \$40 to \$25 per; and the horses at \$135 per. cert on Thursday evening, and after The whole of the stock seems to have gone a bargain, but the land seems to to the proximity of Holy Week, they have been allowed to receive the stock seems to to the proximity of Holy Week, they have been sellenged to receive the stock seems to to the proximity of Holy Week, they have been sellenged to receive the stock seems to to the proximity of Holy Week, they have been sellenged to receive the stock seems to be able to give their con
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Yesterday there was a great row at 'Standard' caused the greatest alarm amongst the holders of specie certifioxy predicting the terrific storm which wisited B. Ayres on the 19th, but which passed harmlessly over Montevideo.

The rain has at last come; it was much wanted on the estancias. Although the estancieros have not suffered so much from the drought as those in Buenos Ayres, the sheepfarming interest could not be in a more prosperous state; land is now getting so scarce and sheep so plenty, that many estance.

As yet only three forged certificates in ez killed in the duel with Bustamants.

The Uruguay brought from Liverpool the engines for the steam-launch of the Bombay, which Mr. Charles intended as a lighter in port. The Port Captain also expects soon from Engine at the bank. There was a meeting of the Bank Directors held as 'Faluas' in the visit to vessels. It is said that the American squadron in port at present spends 60,000\$ per

yesterday, but we have not heard what decision they came to.

By to-day Baron Tamandaré pledged himself to the public and his friends that he would be in Asunciou, the capital of Paraguay. We hold the Baron to his word, and look anxiously for the Espigador. There is not a man in Buenos Ayres who believes our Hoz chaplains to the public school of

of one of the wealthiest merchants in from New York to Geo. Bell, with

The public expected great things com Sig. Capurro's water-solution, gold in Moutevideo, but the bankers which seemed based on very equitable very properly at once stopped the externs and promised to free the city portation of the precious metal to B. from fears of a disastrons drought. Ayres. Business is very quiet at present amongst the importers and extended the importers and extended the importers and extended the importers but inhiberated dealers. tion in the matter, and Sig. Capurro has now taken disgust and withdrawn his proposal in toto. This is the more The Custom house deposits are full to be regretted as the enterprising of Mediterranean and Brazilian products, and in fact the market in these water gratis] intended to leave by this articles is heavily over-stocked. Salt packet, and guaranteed the whole is very scarce and rules high, coal in would be in working order in 18 active demand, and unless the arrivals months, while it is doubtful if there be very heavy must go up. The wheat any other offer in the field, and Montecrop is excellent and much flour will be exported to Brazil. Labour is very without water-supply per omnia secscarce and wages exorbitantly high, cula seculorum. It is remakable that owing to the numerous buildings and Messrs. Perez and Umaran, the specity improvements going on; labourers are greatly required, and we hope to see some efforts made this year to in- advised the Junta to accept the propogrease emigration to Montevideo. The sal. The following is Sig. Capurro's

"In view of the prolonged delay of a matter of such vital importance to looking to party color see that the the public, as my project, and supposmen at the liead of public affairs are ing that it meets with some opposition conscientiously working to advance from your Board, when the chief object from your Board, when the chief object of my proposal was to render a signal service to the city, I have resolved to withdraw it, as well as the terms of contract drawn up as a basis at the request of the Committee.

stormy work at the booths, but still it embark so large a capital in the enter-might be as well for our friends to keep prise, without requiring right of mono-in doors. The general belief is that the Crudos will win the day. impost, and offering suitable condi-tions; and I shall feel most happy if you procure a project with equal or additional advantages.
"Requesting, therefore, that you will

have the kindness to return me my proposal.
"I have the honor to remain,

" GIOVANNI B. CAPUERO."

The attention of the authorities is called to the case of a Brazilian boy who has been horribly maltreated by his master, a fellow named Lima, also a Brazilian. It seems the lad on one The Montevidean races come off on occasion presented himself to the Comthe 3rd, and the Buenos Ayrean on the missary of the Department in a shock-2nd prox. Many of our sporting friends ing condition, his face and limbs being complain of this, and we hope our lacerated and disfigured, but the Com-Oriental friends will change the day, as missary refused to punish his brutal a number of persons here intended to master. On a second occasion, the go down to attend the Montevidean lad's life being in danger, he was reraces; there is plenty of time yet to moved to another house, but Lima is moved to another house, but Lima is allowed to go about unreprimanded, although if he had maltreated a horse Plaza Concepcion, is now nearly in England, as he did the poor lad, he

markets in Buenos Ayres that it is with against the rumored appointment of difficulty the stalls can be rented, even Don Andres Lamas, and the 'Opinion' at the most reduced rents. The market says there are already 1,000 signatures in front of the University is regarded by appended to it. Mr. John Thompson, all as the best in town. It may be re Argentine Consul, has left for Buenos membered that it was under the site of Ayres, but his journey is supposed to this market that a secret passage was have no political reference, being merely a leave of absence to spend Holy Week if the bosom of his family.

On Thursday morning Miss Roldan south is at last over. Contrary to met with a perious accident, while general expectation the place sold bathing near the Rompe class. Having rather well. Dn. Mariano Billinghurst trodden on a piece of glass or other has arrived in town, but as yet has not sharp substance she fell against a rock sent us an account of his trip to the far and was much hurt, but was speedily south, or a description of the storm. assisted by D. Federico Ballestie and

have been allowed to postpone it till Saturday 24th inst. On the same night is to take place, at Solis theatre, the Provincial Bank, changing specie night is to take place, at Solis theatre, certificates. Our notice in yesterday's an Amateur Dramatic performance for the purpose of erecting a monument over the unfortunate Servando Martinez killed in the duel with Busta-

in Buenos Ayres who believes our Hoz chaplains to the public school of friend the Baron will keep his promise the city. A new journal, to be called Last night the second daughter of LE., Sefior Leal, Brazilian Minister, was married to Sefior Marinhos, son Arrivals—The ship Charles I Baker

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THE STORM AT ARRECTFES.

CHEAT DAMAGE AND LOSS Yesterday an Estenciero from Arrecifes favored us with the following details respecting the storm, which appears to have been even more violent out there than in this city. On Monday the 19th, all day the weather was blus-tering and unpleasant, the wind was a fierce north-easterly gale, which as the camps were very dry was most intolerable At half pet three p.m. the real storm commenced. An immense dark column was seen in the heavens from the south-west coming up against the wind, which was stiff north east; in an instant the wind died off, and there was a dead calm, which was followed by the most intense darkness: this lasted precisely 12 minutes, during which the most fearful gale ever experienced in Arrecifes blew over the town: The Cura was in the church reading rne Oura was in the church reading prayers, and many of the townspeople were there also, having fled for protec-tion, but the majority of the people were caught in the streets, as the darkness came on so suddenly they had not time to reach either the church or their houses. The church, which is a splendid edifice, literally rocked to and fro, but luckily no accident happened. The whole thatched portion of the town of Arrecifes may be said to have been

of it, and the damage done in the town can only be calculated in thousands and thousands of dollars. On the estancias in the same partido we hear the loss has been even still greater. There seem to be sheep mixtures on all sides, 'puestos' blown down, trees torn up, 'corrales' blown away for leagues. .

blown away, and the parapets on the azotea houses met a like rate. Trees,

the most ancient in the town, were torn

up by the roots and blown about the streets. Pots, pans, clothes, paja; in fact everything that was loose about the

houses, was blown up over the town. The gale appears to have been a sort of

whirlwind from the description we get

At Mrs. Francisca Saavedra's estan-cia a splendid 'galpon' was blown down; and at an adjoining estancia a like accident has pened. The estancia is half a league from the river, yet some of the boards belonging to one of the 'galpones' were found down at the

At the magnificent estancia of Sr Stegmann, two outhouses for the 'peones' were completely blown away; three hayricks destroyed. The splendid 'galpone,' which is one of the finest to the north, escaped unbarmed, but two of his brick 'puestos' were blown down. The sheep are literally painted black by the storm. The farmers don't know their own flocks; the dust has got so into the wool, that until very heavy rains come they will not have their usual color.

On the road to the town some bullock carts laden with wool were blown clean over, but none of the peones or bullocks killed. The loss of oxen and horses cannot be exaggerated, our informant states that the whole country up there is busy 'campearing' and with but little success. The loss in sheep is not known, but it is believed that when the flocks are parted they will be all found; some flocks have increased in ten minutes from 1500 to 10,000, others flocks have diminished from 3,500 to fifty and so on; some farmers have not a single sheep, but then it is known where they are. There have been no fires in the partido, and no lives lost.

COLONIES IN SANTA FE.

The 'Tiempo' of the 17th just, con tains two more projects of colonization recently concluded between the Santa Fé Government and Messrs. Maurice Franck and Co., and Esteban Rams-Rupert, severally. We have great pleasure in calling the attention of our the Province of Santa Fe has set an honorable example to the rest of the Argentine Republic by its labors to Argentine Republic by its moots to promote foreign immigration. Besides the flourishing colonies of Swiss, French, and Germans, where steady men have realized fortunes in the short term of 7 years, another is being actually established through Mr Beck's agency, while Messrs. Vernet and Ruding in London have another concession, and Captain Richardson and Mr. Perkins are going to try their projects of bringing out colonies from the United The concessions of Frank and Rams-Rupert are as follows.

Messrs. Maurice Franck and Co. engage to establish two Colonies on the banks of the River San Javier, between the new 'Helvetia' colony and the estancia of D. Maximo Elia:

each releasy to comprise at least 200 persons. The Government codes 20 square leagues of land, in a superficient 5 leagues front to the river, by 4 deep. The Co. shall give each person at least 4 candras' (16 acres) of land; and allot 400 cuadras for each town. In case the colony at the end of 6 years do not count 200 persons, the Govern-ment shall recover possession of 2 leagues for every 8 persons so wanting. The land shall be surveyed and marked out at the expense of Government. If the colonists desert the place at any time, the Co. shall be required to colonize it again or forfeit the title-

Don Estevan Rams-Rupert, concessionaire of the Salado navigation works, engages to introduce 3,000 to 5,000 foreign families of 5 persons each, the Government giving a league of land-for every 4 families. The concession is to run along the Bio Salado, with a depth of 10 leagues, Sr. Rams giving each person at least 4 cuadras, and reserving sites for towns on the bank of the river. Sr. Rams undertakes all the expenses of the colonies, engaging

the expenses of the colonies, engaging at least 100 families within 2 years, and the rest within 6 years.

The colonists shall be exempt from taxation for 10 years. The land shall be surveyed and marked out at axpense of Government, and funds shall be provided from the sale of building lots, for churches, schools, &c.

The above concessions were finally signed and ratified at Santa Fé, the first on Sept. 19th, the second on Dec. 4th 1865.

BANKING and the MONEY MARKET.

22nd March. To the Editors of the 'Standard, To the Editors of the 'Standard,' Your impressions of 20th and 21st reached me to-day. I learn from them that my letters and 'suggestions are canvassed somewhat eagerly. Not living in town I do not see the daily papers regularly, so that I must wait until I can go in and see and hear what is said or written on the matter. I cannot, however, delay expressing my regret, as I learn from your Editor's table of 21st, that ar English merchant had addressed a severe communication to addressed a severe communication to you, charging Messrs. Leslie & Green as the author of Trader's letters. This I especially regret, as it would tend to give a personally interested and party coloring to matter which should be entirely free from anything of the kind. beg to state (and call attention to my letter in issue of 17th inst.) that neither of these gentlemen had any part in the letters, nor had anyone but myself, nor netters, nor nad anyone out myself-nor had they the remotest idea that I was writing them and that I myself was equally unaware how they would look upon my views. I am probably of all men in B. Ayres the least affected by interests which could influence independ terests which could influence judgment on such a matter, and I believe, were my name generally known, it would be accepted as an unqualified assurance of the best feeling towards the country and its institutions. Some of my oldest bank, and on the publication of my last letter I personally called the attention of two of them to the suggestions, and discussed the matter with them. But I am in no wise attacking that institution, I am advocating the cause of the country in its material interests, and suggest a negociation, or a quid pro quo basis, and I believe the present is a most favourable occasion for discussing the matter, for when an evil is present and palpable it is inspiration to seek a remedy. I cannot refrain from expressing my appreciation of Mr. Drabble's adhesion to my views, and believe him to be in total ignorance of

the identity of 'Trader.' I may add that, unless some personal interest intervenes to obscure mental vision, all practical men will recognise a fair and earnest feeling in the commu-nications of TRADER.

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P.S.—I should be glad if the 'Nacion Argentina,' 'Tribuna,' and other leading papers, would publish a translation of this letter.

ESPARTA GRASS.

Partido de Ajo, March 17, 1866. To the Editors of the 'Standard,' Gentlemen,

Relating to your observations on esparta grass—the esparta of this province is much coarser than that of Spain, and far inferior in paper-making qualities. Our esparta gives only 30 to 35 per cent. of paper material, whereas the Spanish gives about 50 per cent., and in 1863 was worth £6 a ton delivered at the paper factory. A sample of one bale, sent from this in 1864, cost £7 10s. 5d. a ton on board at Buenos Ayres, and to-day it would probably cost more, as peons are scarcer and

wages higher. Viewing the project of esparta farm ing in this way, it is distant from coping with sheep farming.

STIPA TENACISSIMA

DIVASTER TO THE JUNE 'TAT." From the 'Tolegrafo Maritime' we extract the following. The Regilah steamer Bio Parana arrived in port this evening at 6 p. m. from Busses Ayres and the ports of the 'Uruguay' which she had left at 7 a. m. that which she had left at 7 a. m. that morning. She broughtin tow the English brig 'Tay' captain Evans, which left port on the 18th inst. with a cargo of jerked beef, bound for Habana, and which being overtaken by the storm, on the evening of the 19th was driven on the Ortiz bank and much damaged. The following is a copy of the circumstances, as presented by captain Evans, to the Captain of the Port. to the Captain of the Port.
"At 64 on the evening of the 19th.

the wind which had been fresh during the day, now blew very hard, and as there was every appearance of a coming storm, I was obliged to send the men aloft to shorten sail; just then the wind veered around from Nor'Nor' West, to Sou'Sou'West, and for the safety of those confided to my charge, I was compelled to set the sails, and run before the wind. To save the cargo I kept the carpenter at work repairing the leaks. During the night, the pumps were continually worked, but owing to the repairs, the ship made no water. The wind abated about midnight, and next morning we could perceive the damage we had sustained. About 10½ on the morning of the 20th we spoke the Brazilian vessel Belizario, which generously offered us every assistance and desired to take us to Montevideo. At 3 p. m. the Bio Parana hailed us, enquiring what port we were bound for?" we replied, "Mon-tevideo if we could reach it". They soon lowered a boat, and procuring a rope from the Brazilian steamer, towed us into Montevideo, where we arrived without further accident."

LATEST FROM QUILMES.

THE DUST STORM.

Quilmes, March 22nd. The storm on Monday evening blew down most of the church-steeple in down most of the church-steeple in-course of erection, causing a loss of some 8,000% mie to the workmen, but they are rebuilding it. The zinc roof of Sr. Santos's house was carried away some 20 yards, and Don Juan Escobar's shed has disappeared com-pletely. Several brick walls and pillars are in ruins. Numberless trees are uprooted, including a large Ombú; and some haystacks capsized. Many people got lost in the darkness, but none are now missing, and I believe we have no loss of life to report in this district. It rained very little here.

P. S.—Last week, six men implicated in the Ibañez murder arrived here in irons from Ensenada (one of them wounded) and were sent into the city.

KING AURELIE ANTOINE OF ARAU CANTA.

The ex-King of Araucania and Pa tagonia, who recently published an interesting work on those countries and got up an universal subscription for the re-conquest of his kingdom, has just arrived in Paris from London. He had a private interview with Earl Russell, and met with a most favorable reception in England, several merchants and army-contractors furnishing him with sums of money, arms, clothing, &c., to equip his intended ex-pedition. A Scotch ship-builder also presented him with a large clipper ship, which is to be armed and fitted up. In a word, he met with general sym-pathy, and numbers of Englishmen came forward to volunteer him liberal

In France, his dethroned Majesty is well remembered as M. Tonnens, lawyer, of Perigueux; but the Parisiaus treat him with all the respect due to a monarch sojourning in their city, incognito. He spends money freely and makes very heavy purchases with reference to the business he has in hand. The Imperial Government winks at his proceedings, while he goes on actively enlisting adventurers of every goods in cocion of every grade in society. Among his suite he has already enrolled many young men of standing, some with large fortunes, others of distinguished talents. He has named his Cabinet, which comprises several names well know in Parisian circles; and, before many days, will start from Bordeaux, with all his expedition.

King Aurelie Antoine has hit on a splendid opportunity, to recover his kingdom of Araucania and Patagonia: the war between Spain and Chile will much favor his plans, and there is no doubt that his appearance on Chilian territory will greatly hobble the Government of that Republic: the latter cannot at present dispose of troops to make head against the daring French adventurer who has been preparing this expedition for the last three years.

THE CUMEAPERU GOLD MINES. Cunhaperu, Peb. 25.

To Mr. N. N.

Sir. I must apologise for not writing sooner, but not having the convenience, I had to put it off from day to day until I could get ink, &c., and this being Sunday; and alone in the camp, and having got ink, I now write a few lines to say that I am well in health, but still poor in pocket, but trust be-fore very long to be otherwise, as I believe this to be a good gold field. My party was a failure, in consequence of lieve this to be a good gold field. My party was a failure, in consequence of the storm caught her near Rosario; she was the want of fands, to purchase proper blown right up on the Bank, and Mr. J. A. Ferworking tools, and for the want of such the best gold field often proves were and and and and remained there while the storm lasted. such the best gold field often proves

such the best gold field often proves abortive.

Finding when I got here that we were short of funds, I saw that there was no time for much prospecting about the place, so began at a short distance from where I fixed upon it, and have been ever since at work; but if I had the means I should have taken ten or twelve days prospecting the prospecting are well pleased that he is at liberator, having and have been ever since at work; but if I had the means I should have taken ten or twelve days prospecting taken ten or twelve days prospecting first, as I believe there are much better places than where I now am; however, I am glad to state that the same claim is doing much better, as yesterday I took out gold by myself. Mr. Law and other mates were preparing dams where there is good payable gold. I can almost in any gully make above provisions, and that is more than I can say of noted gold fields which I have been on. Although I was working by myself yesterday, I may mention that I now belong to Mr. Law's party, consisting of five members, and shortly we shall have two sets of sluice boxes at work, as soon as we have water.

Two men some time ago called on me here from Fray Bentos, they being strangers and no letter from you I had no dealings with them: they said they of no use any one coming to look for gold, unless they have something to N. York... Emergic keep them for a time until they find something payable.

Please give my respects to Mr. I and if he can spare me a few Star dards' they would be most acceptable to read. I do not know what is goin on, in this out of the way place, an I am often alone, and if it was not it the attraction of the Gold, I long i the comforts of something like the found in a domestic home. You wou smile if you saw me all alone, sitti on the ground, writing this imperfe

I gave your leter to Sor. D. Porto who gave me permission to dig on his camp; but hearing there was none on his Cadis.... ground, [he having sold the portion of B. Ayres... ground where some gold had been Cardiff... found] I came on here a distance of B. Ayree. about from 3 to 4 leagues across the River.

W. F. F.

ON 'CHANGE.

Paper price of ounces, \$416
Do. Sovereigns, 127
Exchange on England, 51½ to 52
National Bonds, 42
Gas ahares, 15%5 premium.
Bolsa shares 50% do. 7
First price of Patacons 26 05
Last 26 —

Specie closed weak to-day owing to the great demand for paper money—it is a mystery to all what has become of the currency: some months ago the great scarcity of paper money was accounted for by the demand from the wool plazas, which is only purchased of the farmers in paper, but now the wool business is almost ever, no heavy sales are made, and yet paper money is as scarce to-day as when the Plazas were thronged with carts. Spucie spened and closed weak, the cash sales amounting to 105,125.
The time sales were as follows:

For Tucsday, 2,000 at 26 05

2,000 at 26 05 5,000 26 10 31,000 26 10 3,500 26 20 1,000 26 30 5,000 27 — 5,000 27 — For Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, April 15, April 20, June 30, July 31,

The price of gold on time is just as stiff as ever, although cash rates are much weaker. For June and July no large transactions can be effected. The sales to-day are unimportant.

In National Bonds there was but one sale

The forged bank cortificates caused almost a panie in the market to-day. Mr. Drabble holds one for one thousand patacons, Sr. Oelricht another for two thousand pata and the house of Wanklyn and Co. another for a lesser amount. To-day all, those certificates were called in and paid at the bank. It is said that now ones are about to be emitted.

Marweilles. Fiotensa. A. Crovetto. Marseilles. America. R. Schingino. Cotto.Anna Furbo. Calcagno hnos.

about to be emitted.

In Exchange the market rules very quiet. The great scarcity of money, and the prospect of a still higher rate, has induced many takers to hold back, The total amount drawn for the packet does not exceed £160,000, exclusive of the £50,000 taken by the Provincial Bank, when it £50,000 taken by the Provincial Bank, when it get to be provincial Bank, when it great to be a supposed that at least the drawing for this packet would amount to £400,000 sterling

This being Saturday there was nothing done in wool. Yesterday several English parcels were sold in the South Plasa at from 70 to 85. In the deposits also there has been some animation, P. Alegre, Catharina. R. Faria y Ca.

The total arrivals during the me

The total arrivals during the manufacture estimated At. 22a, 260, 260. Total sales, 280,000. The stock in hands is 400,000@. Exchange in Montevideo we hear is quoted at 581—a good many drawers. It was rumoved on 'Change that the notes of Casado's bank in Reario have been torged to a large amount. The notes in question have no other circulation than with the shopkrepers and small dealers of the town, and the forgeries in question have almost put a stop to their circulation; indeed, few people in Buesse Ayres ever heard of this Casado Bank, which is a concern of the most private nature, and owned by a broken in that town.

Bespecting the steamer Tala, it appears that

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MONTEVIDRAN SHIPPING LIST.

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J Elliot, G S Miller, A Skimming, J
Wallace, P Galbraith.
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FORRIGN AMATRUR BACES.

AUTURN MERTING.
APRIL 2, 1866.

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First Race, 121 p.m.

Entry \$300, with \$2,500 added. Weight, 150lb Once round. Professional riders. Santiagueno—Malacara. White jacket, blue

cap.
Ensenada—Saino. Red, white, and blue.
Violin—Saino. Yellow jacket, black cap.
Second Race; 1 p.m.

cap.
Ready Rhino—Picaso—Red, white, and blue Spitfire—Bayo. Red, white, and blue. Chacabuco—Picaso. Yellow jacket, black

cap.

Blandengue—Oscuro. Yellow jacket, black cap.
Solferino—Doradillo. Scarlet jacket, black and

gold cap. Fourth Race, 23 p.m. Criterion Handicap.
Entry \$400, with \$4,000 added. Once round.
Weight for ago. 3 yrs. 110lbs; 4 years, 120lbs;
5 years and aged, 140lbs. once round.
Gauchito—Saino. 3 yrs. White jacket, black

Rio de la Plata—Cebruno. 3 yrs. Scarlet jacket, black and gold cap.

King Harrold—Colorado. 3 yrs. Black and scarlet jacket, black cap.

Estrella del Norto—Overo Azulejo. 4 yrs.

Yellow jacket, black cap.

Fifth Race, 4 p.m.

Belgruno Stakes.
Entry \$400, with \$4000 added.
Onco and a-half round.
Weight, 140lbs.
Engañador—Saino. White jacket, blue cap.
Ituzaingo—Colorado. Orange and green jacket,

watte cap.
Chacabuco—Picaso. Yellow jacket, black cap.
Patito—Colorado. Red, white, and blue.
Sixth Race, 42 p.m.
Selling Stakes.
For horses that have never won at any previous public meeting, the winner to be sold for \$4,000 m/c. if claimed.
Entry \$500, with \$3,000 added

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Entry \$500, with \$3,000 added. Once round.

Weight 140tb.

Standard—Colorado. Red, white, and blue.

Revenge—Saino Negro. Red jacket, black
and gold cap.

Santiagunio—Malacara. White jacket, blue

Seventh Race, 51 p.m.
Consolation Stakes.
For beaten horses of the day.
Entry \$200, with \$1,600 added. Once round Catch weights.

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The strictest punctuality must be observed by owners in having their horses ready half an hour before the time fixed for each ruce.

Any rider convicted of foul riding will, in addition to the fine, have the horse placed last.

Winners at any previous public meeting of the distances in which they may be entered, to carry 5 lb. extra; if winners of more than once, 8lb. Mares allowed 6lb.

COMMERCIAL.

March 16th, 1866. Paper price of ounces, \$417½
Do sovereigns, 127 Do. sovereigns, 127
First price of patacons, 26 05
Last, 26 10 Cash sales, 52,359.

Patacons closed firm at 26 10, at which price they sold in the liquidation, but the whole busi-ness of the day was so limited that the average brokerage is not five paper dollars a broker. sales as follows:

Time sales as follows:

For Saturday 6,000 26 05

March 24 4,000 26 10

In National Bonds the following sales:
1,000 Bonds, cash, 403

6,400 40 402

Gas Shares, 90 sold, cash, at 15 per cent Coliseum Shares. One share sold cash at 30 cent. discount, sellers,
n saladero produce we have the follo

sales:—
6,000 qq at 14 rls for Havannah.

1,500 @ potro grease, without cask, \$42 mpc. 450 horse hides at 14 rls. 200 pipes tallow, saladero, 144 rls.

March 17, 1866. Paper price of ounces 4151 126 Do., sovereigns First price of patacons 25 95

Cash sales, 152,171.

In Charters and Saladero produce nothing No news from the war; the brokers believe

No nows from the war; the broads believe that the fighting is going on and therefore we have no steamers.

One of our leading Bank managers appeared on the Bolsa to day with a conspicuous shamrock in his coat which attracted great attention.

Our commercial advices from Montevideo show

Second Bace; 1 p.m.

Half Round Stakes.

Entry, \$400, with \$3,000 added. Weight, 146lb.

Engaliador—Saino. White jacket, blue cap.

Hyena—Cobruno—Red, white, and blue.

Nelly Grey—Grey Mare. Black and scarlet striped jacket, black cap.

Third Bace, 2 p.m.

The Zingari. Gold Cup.

Valuo £60, with \$2,000 added by the Society.

Entry \$700; twice round; gentlemen riders.

Ituzaingo—Colorado—Orange and green, white cap.

Ready Rhino—Picaso—Red, white, and blue.

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living from-hand-to-mouth; every dollar received at the Custom-house is at once sent up to the Greenment House; merchants complain of dull times, but jobbers and dealers are busy shipping every class of comestible and behida up the rivers. Exporters are doing but little, the total sales of dry hides for the fortnight, 50,000, about one day's business in Buenos Ayres; prices from 4.50 to 4.75. In wools there has been a little more animation: the following are the sales: 20,000 @ meetiza, reserved price.

19,000 @ meetiza mixed 2840 to 3830 800 @ good mixed

800 @ good mixed 600 @ do do 800 @ fine mestiza 6,800 @ do do 4,000 @ splendid lot 3\$30 3\$20 3816 @ fine mestiza 3,700 @ fine meetiza 4,800 @ do 11,000 @ inferior mixed 1,400 @ do 2,200 @ do 2,000 @ do 2,000 @ do 2,400 @ do 2\$90 2\$80 2\$65 2\$60 2\$30 2\$00 do Stock on hand 490,500 @. 2800 1,400 @ criolla 500 @ do v do with abrojo 500 @ do www. 70 bales Cordova In Tallow. 39 rls. 42 pipes 10 bordalesas

30 pipes mares' grease

30 pipes marce' greaso

The barraqueros complain that there is a great falling off in the arrival of produce from Resarlo and other Argentine ports, which it is supposed now goes to Buenos Ayres. Business is so dull that the barraqueros are discharging their poons and extra clerks. But for the numerous buildings going on in Montevideo there would be no employment for all the money issued by the banks; but paper money is so abundant, and so easy to obtain, when not required for Buenos Ayres, that all those who have ground are improving same. The English Bank is doing a capital business. All the English estancieros take its notes, and the circulation is extending in the camp greatly. Mr. Jones is much liked by the merchants, but the Maua Bank still holds the lion's share, and virtually rules the Exchange market. Echegaray, the great wool washer, is the ion's sharo, and virtually rules the Exchange market. Echegaray, the great wool washer, is represented as doing a splendid business; he is the best buyer, and will probably make more this year than in any previous one. It is very surprising that so remunerative a business is almost exclusively monopolised by him. The war, it is confidently asserted, will be concluded in April, when the tramways, city and country railways so long talked of, will at last be pushed ahead.

> March 19, 1866. Paper price of ounces Do. Sovereigns First price of patacons Last \$416<u>1</u> 127

Cash sales, 40,688.

Affairs on the Bolsa wore a rather disturbed aspect owing to a gigantic sale of National Bonds at the very high price of 41: as the sale was a s at the very high price of 41; as the sale was one of the largest ever made, 100,000, there was of course much enquiry as to the parties. It was said on 'Change that Sr. Buschental was the seller and Mr. Jacobs the buyer for one of our leading English houses. Although the price paid, 41, seems high, yet, as the interest will be payable in a few days, it is really not much over 39½. There are more sellers at the same price, but we could hear of nothing further being done. Specie is in a most foverish state; it opened stiff and closed at an improvement of 5 cents, but all eyes are centred on Corrientes, and the nows per Esmeralda is watched with the greatest expectation. The genwatched with the greatest expectation. The general belief is that the army has at last crossed and that President Mitro is now marching with the whole allied army on Humaita.

Bolsa talk is proverbially unreliable, but still it has its influence.

has its influence, and it is rather a strange fact that any event of very great importance is gen-erally known and discussed on Change before it over finds its way into the nowspapers. Mr. Rom's locture is regarded by many as a sort of feeler put forward by the Minister touching the creation of a National Bank; yet more than a month ago the matter was discussed on the Bolsa, Cash sales, 152,171.

Saturday now is always a hard day; so many bills to be paid, accounts collected, and money inct to be had. The feeling on the Bolsa is that for domestic expenses, and therefore gold cannot rise. Specie opened apparently firm at 28 10, and at once fell, owing to the prevalent rumor that at the Bolsa with gold. Paper money is both tight and easy—tight to shopkeepers who have to sell to shopk

Interest on National Bonds, say 86,900,000 89,000 100,000

It is said, we know not with what truth, that the interest on the bonds held by the bank is passed into account current. Of one thing there can be little doubt, namely, the Gevernment is in no position to pay off the amount it owes the Bank, and, indeed, under the circumstances, it is the general belief that the Directory Bank, and, indeed, under the circumstance, it is the general belief that the Directors ought not to ask for it, although the Bank finds it very incon venient to be without the money. War is doing precisely the same in South America as it has done in the States, namely, taking gold from the Government and banks to put into the pockets of private parties and flooding the country with paper. In Rio Janeiro gold has vanished, and eve fovernment specie notes are at a premium of 935, government specie notes are at a premium of 935, wards. It is feared that the Argentine Marine soversigns worth 101, and exchange, the par of Insurance Company will be rather a heavy loser, as it is possible that most of these vessels were into the good and the foundation of these vessels were into the good and the foundation of the second of

which is 27, is now down to 24j.

The Argentine Government has only as yet spent six millions patacons, whilst the Brazininrs have gone through one hundred and ten millions. But it is preposterous to suppose that Fernandez—one of our principal brokers—who our Government is not heavily in dobt: the war in most anxious as to the fate of Mr. Juan Antonio must be concluded before any improvement in the money market can be hoped for; and the starting of a national bank with no other capital than national credit or Custom-house duties, is but the dream of some infatuated economist who wilfully shuts his eyes to the inovitable consequences.

In shipping business there is a little more activity. Messrs. H. A. Green and Co. have the discharge of the starting of a particular starting of a particular starting of the storm of the starting of the storm. It was said on 'Change that Mr. Formandez is a capital swimmer.

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In shipping business there is a little more activity. Mesers. H. A. Green and Co. have chartered the British barque Hesperus to load here for Antwerp a full cargo of bales, at 30a.

and 5 per cent.

Bolivianos, 20,000, sold cash at 20§.
In wools there has been very little do:
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3,000 de mestiza. South Plaza 68
200 de berrega weol 44
2,000 de mestiza good 70
Several sales of sheep at very low rates en talked of, but as yet we have not got particular

March 20, 1866, Paper price of ounces

Paper price of ounces 4417
Do. Sovereigns 127
First and last price of Patacons 26 10
Cash sales, 41,400.
Specie business to-day was of a most limited nature; the only sales effected were for cash and for Saturday 63,000 at cash prices; a small sale of 12,000 for the 31st March was made at 26 15, but nothing else. Buyers for July, August and September were offering everywhere, but no sellers; in fact, time transactions for any large amount cannot be effected. First class brokers will not all sex may be described as the new four the pure. cannot be effected. First class brokers will not sell, so much depends on the news from the army. Any reverse sustained by the allies, no matter what the state of the paper-money market may be, would at once drive ounces to five hundred. Victory must follow victory. In the absence of specie remittances or the negotiation of the loan we are not prepared for any check, much less a defeat. But confidence in the squadron and in the army is rapidly oozing out, and the consequence is that time sales cannot be effected. The news per Esmeralda caused a profound impression; it was confidently asserted that the steamer would bring, if not the news of the fall of Humaità, at least the report that the army had crossed; noth-

Government. Still, it is right to observe that the Bank question is now assuming a political character, and many see that the real issue is not the Bank, but the Provincial Government versus the National Government, a question which, as far as Buenos Ayres is concerned, would be very quickly decided. The state of the Bank is not such as to justify the discussion going on, and many opine that merchants would consult their interests by not forcing the subject at this momen; too prominently before the public.

In Bonds nothing done.

Paper price of ounces 54177
Do. sovereigns 127
First price of patacons, 26 10
26 15
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Cash sales, 39,511.

The report that the Bank was selling specie to-day weakened the price of patacons, although they opened firm and in the morning sold at 26 15. After Bolsa hours it was rumored that the Government had commenced drawing Exchange, which took nost people by surprize, as it was generally believed that the River Plate Bank had arranged the credit with the Government. Still, exchange brokers positively asserted that the Government was drawing an Baring Bros. vern t was do London, which at once stiffened the rate. Bills on London were passed before 12 o'clock at 512, and at 3 o'clock, p.m., the rate had risen to 512. The amount passed, however, is as yet small. The improved state of the Provincial Bank has

bettered the tone of the market. To-day, we heard that the specie in the Bank is over two

bottered the tone of the market. To-day, we heard that the specie in the Bank is over two millions patacons, and the paper money exceeds ten millions currency. Dealers and others who have had business with the Bank, speak in the highest possible terms of Sr. Estrada, the Prosident; and, indeed, it is but a just tribute to true merit, to observe that the whole commercial community regard Sr. Estrada as the real saviour of the Bank during the last trying crisis.

The unsatisfactory news from head-quarters is the chief cause why not a single patacon can be secured for July or August. The brokers discuss the military operations with the same gout as the officers in the army. Notwithstanding all the bulletins, excuses, &c., the moneyed men of Buenos Ayres cannot discover the real cause of the delay, and the brokers, even the most sanguine, confess with regret that there is too much of the white foather at Corrientes. A leading barrequere has received at the law beauty to sent the contract of the law beauty than the contract of the law beauty than the contract of the law beauty the contract of the law beauty than the contract of the law beauty the contract of the law beauty than the contract of the law beauty the law beauty the law than the contract of the law beauty the law than the law quero has received a letter from a Prussian gentie quero has received a letter from a Prussian gentioman, who assisted at the late banquet given to President Mitre and Octaviano. This letter was read on the Bolsa. Mr. Machain, a Paraguayan, but discounts in gold are much firmer: gold was presided at the dinner. A sarcastic broker remarked that he hoped Mr. Machain would also paper money amongst the brokers was found preside at the Paso de la Patria when the battle signatic exchange operation done by clination to give publicity to all the remarks on the River Plate Bank, \$50,000, and taken by the the present unsatisfactory state of affairs up the river; suffice it to say that the general belief on

'Change is that the war will last all this year, and that the result is merchants who sail their goods in paper to day as are mostled credit, one not secure the gold save by buying paincons for cash, which, owing to the great scarcity of paper money, is not only inconvenient, but almost impossible.

The time sales of specie were as follows: 1,600at 26 16 1.000 26 16 66,000 26 10 Friday,
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For June,
July,

ure have been effected.
30,000 National Bonds, for Saturday,

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17,000 do do cash, 41
These securities rule very firm, and it is said
that three English houses have orders to buy at
40, as the present price is under that figure, when
the interest payable on the 1st of April is taken
into account, we believe some very large transactions will be effected before the leaving of the

packet.

In the wool plazas there is very little doing there is not much wool in, the highest price paid is 80, although for some lots in deposit much higher prices are offering.

In saladero produce there are no sales to record Solit is missing to the letter of the sale of the sal

cord. Salt is going up. We hear of a sale in Montevideo at 20 rls. At the saladoro of Sr. Montevideo at 20 rls. At the saladero of Sr. Cambaceros is the only establishment where killing is actively carried on. We understand that the number of animals killed since the let of November is over 45,000.

The Arno takes an unusual number of merchants, brokers, and barraqueros this voyage. We understand that the passages already secured are nearly one hundred.

We regret to notice the failure of a native shopkeeper for three millions currency.

CHARTERS BY MR. PEIN.

The Dutch brig Kaspstad Packet, for Haavningh, beef, £850 sterling.

CHARTERS BY H. A. GREEN AND CO.

British barque Reflect to load in Uruguay, 33s.

British barque Reflect to load in Uruguay, 33s.

n full for order Italian brig Apollo, same terms and same place

> - March 22, 1866. Paper price of ounces, \$416
> Do. sovereigns, 127
> First price of patacons 26 05 Cash sales, 20,381.

was confidently asserted that the steamer would bring, if not the news of the fall of Humaità, at least the report that the army had crossed; nothing of the kind. Public patience is now fairly exhausted, and the feeling on the Bolsa is enhanced by the rumors currently circulated by the bulls.

Specie has an upward tendency, although the money market is slightly easier, but the street is money market is slightly easier, but the street is money market is slightly easier, but the street is money market is slightly easier, but the street is money market is slightly easier, but the street is money market is slightly easier, but the street is flooded with bills which cannot be discounted even at the most exhorbitant rates.

Mr. Drabble's letter, published in the 'Stand ard' to-day, was the great topic on 'Change, every one approves of his soutiments on the Bank question, and it is presumed that some very important stops are contemplated by the National Government. Still, it is right to observe that the Bank question is now assuming a political character, and many see that the real issue is not the Bank, but the Provincial Government versus the National Government, a question which, as far as Buenes Ayres is concerned, would be very quickly decided. The state of the Bank is not such as to justify the discoussion going on, and

The news does business to-day was extremely limited, as regards specie transactions the market is downward tendency not so much from any renewed demand for paper money, as that the market is also looking down; it is known that the market is also looking down; it is known that the market is also looking down; it is known that the whole credit with the River. Plate Bank. Still, the representations of some brokers yesterday to the market is also looking down; it is known that the market is also looking down; it is known that the market is also looking down; it is known that the is the tis in the hands of the bears. The Exchange market is also looking down; it is known that the is the tis in the han

at 204.

The news from England, per Uruguay, is rathen knyourable as regards wool, but tallow is down alightly; the Bank rate is unchanged, 8 per cent.: Buenos Ayrean Bonds had receded to 80 filter Plate Bank shares £12 to £14 premium. Brazilian Loan, (new) had improved a little.

We extract the following from the 'Times.'— "Missano Sur.—The Onward, Pengelly, sailed from Montevidee on the 28th July, for the United Kingdom, and has not been since heard of,"

From the wool plazas we have very little to pport. Mr. Leary's wool from Tigre, Chas-omus, has been sold at 92, also

nus, has been sold at 92, also
1000 @ good wool in Barracas
500 do horschair, south
600 doz. sheepskina at
1000 @ mestiza wool
600 do do
1000 dry hides, 22lbs
600 do Latre Rios, light
250 do do heavy rls 34. rls. 260 do do heavy 16,000 qq jerked beef, Brazil 4000 do 1000 salt oxhides, 601b 3000 dry hides, desechos 500 @ lambs' wool, clean 5000 dry hides, d 500 @ lambs' wo 180 do sebo pisa per ar 700 dry hides matadoro 110 1000 fan. wheat, Chivilcoy from 125 to 170

150 fanegas maiz
The total amount of wool in deposit is some 800,000@, over two-thirds of which belongs to acopiadores and cannot be sold at present prices. No charters No charters. In the afternoon late, National Bonds still im

roved, and we heard of the following sale 5,000 National Bonds, cash, 411.

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It is said that one broker is short for a very cavy amount and will have to pay at extreme Patacons in liquidation, at 50 clock p.m., 26 05.

> March 23, 1866. Paper price of ounces, \$416½
> Do. sovereigns, 127
> Frst price of patacons, 26
> Last, 26 05 26 05

denwa et 51), last month, en Ruh: & Ca. Landou, for a like amount. The nets is maker unfavorable to the English Beak, bed then it is right to observe that the River Plate Beak took the hills more to accommodate the Provincial Beak than anything also. Since this business was done to day the rate fall alightly, but in the afternoon Enchange again ruled firm at 52, although the Mani, Rank it was said had drawn in the morning at 51. Beak the said for the Month of the Manister is not drawing, merchants well know that the River Plate Bank has to draw for him, and therefore takers hold back in order to obtain a more favorable rate. The total Exchange passed for the packet, exclusive of the smount taken by a the Provincial Bank, is about \$100,000 storling. Exchange on France rules from 5.0 to 6.50.

The time sales of specie were as follows:—
For, Saturday 18,000 28 05

June 30 9,000 27

March 31 65,000 28 10

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June 30 9,000 27 —

July 31 2,000 27 —

May 16 2,000 26 16

It will be observed that there were two sales today for June and July at 27, which attracted
much attention amongst the merchants, most of
whom want to secure gold for these months.

At the Provincial Bank to-day two specie corificates for 1,000 patacons each, were presented
and stopped, they having been changed from 60e
patacons. In consequence of this forgery having
been detected the bank calls in from to-morrow
all these cortificates. Merchants and others cannot be too cautious in receiving them.

The monstrous delays at the Juzgado Nacional,
or Federal Court, is greatly talked on 'Chango.
It is to be hoped Dr. Herodia's attention will be
called to this matter, as any 'abuse' in such a
court sage the very foundation of the national institutions, and will not be tolerated by merchants. Grave complaints are also made against
the 'escribano,' who is an Italian.

Some brokers have obtained a copy of Lopes's
last proclamation, and also plans of Humaits,
but we could not obtain them.

To knock down Humaita, or forca the pass of
the river, are easy tasks compared to over-running
a country and subjugating a people. The truth
now begins to stare us in the face, that the result
of the war depends far more on the Allies; and
time will yet prove this. There are runners that
terms of peace can be come to, and even have
been mooted, but people on the Bolis discredit
it, as until a decisive battle is fought, it is absurd
to talk of peace. It is not so much a victory
that is required as a humiliation that is necessary.

The Paraguayas have abown by their acts what
they think of the enemy they contend with: the
Paraguayas have been we in the result of
the ward the country they contend with: the
Paraguayas have been we is either desirable or
possible.

In the wool plass things look very stagnant,
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respect us before peace is either desirable or possible.

In the wool plasss things look very stagnant, buyers are less numerous, and good lots or wool are now only to be found in the deposits, where a very scitive business is going; on. To-day about 20,000@ meetiza wool in deposit, at 30 and 75. Sme few cartileads sold in North and South Plassas at from 50 to 75.

In saladero produce, one sale in hides and tallow effected; tallow, pipes, at 15r, and hides 30½r; also 15,000 salt ox, 50½b at 30r. and 5,000qq. jerked beef at 14½:

From Montevided we hear of the charter of the French ship St. François, bales to Antwerp 35s.

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Russian brig Sophie, to load in Uruguay for Antwerp, saited hides at 40a and 539.

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Ships are said to be getting scarce. All small continental vessels required for the Havannah with beef.

Mesers. Sagory and Lennuyeux have placed on the berth the French ship Jacques Coeur to load for Antwerpat current rates.

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The Pollux leaves to-morrow Saturday for Corrientes with a full cargo.

In National Bonda, there was but one sale today; 2000 cash at 41½, but we notice the marketvery firm and many buyers.

We call special attention to the following letter
which we received from a leading exportinghouse in Montevideo:

Montevideo, March 21, 1866.

To the Editors of the 'Standard,' B. Ayres.'

Dear Sirs.

Dear Sirs,
Although what I am about to communicate does not interest Buenes Ayres directly, still it will be interesting to some of the exporters of dry hides to the States to learn that an old grieven and the rectified. with so interesting to some or that an old griovance as regards the receipt is about to be rectified.

Late account sales show an enormous access of 'desechoe,' or, as they are termed in the States, 'culls,' on which, no doubt you are aware, a great abatement is made—far greater than on this side—let alone the excess of hides thrown out. This being the case, there is no calculation possible to be made on receipt of advices that certain invoices have been disposed of at what we might consider remunerating rates. We find, to our chagirin, when account sales are rendered, that instead of a profit, there is actually a loss, and solely arising from the large number of culls; for instance, I know of two parcels of hides that were sent forward, having 477 desechos, noted in the invoice, and in Now York 1,699 culls were separated.

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It is now proposed by shippors to adopt the here as is adopted in Buor where, I understand, there are not so many com-plaints made on this head.

In a few days the papers here will contain a copy of the Circular which is to be sent to all our Barraqueros.

I remain, Gentlemen, Your obedient servant A SUBSCRIBER.

BIRTHS.
On the 8th inst. Mrs. George H. Tucker of a

on. On the 10th inst., Mrs. George Anderson, of a son.
On the 21st, the lady of H.E. Dr. Pable Cardenas, Minister of the Provincial Government, of a daughter.
On January 23, at Claughton, the wife of Mr. James H. Darbyshire, late of Buenes Ayres, of daughter.

MARRIAGE On Sunday evening the 18th inst., Mr. Theodore Fischer to Miss. Bortha Thormaclin, both

of this city. DEATHS. At Chasemus, on the 31st ult., Robert Jagona

Gastrell.

At Barracas, on Friday night, the 9th inst.,
Mrs. Richard Simons, agod 42 years, sincarely
regretted by a wide circle of serrowing friends.

At Montevideo, on the 20th inst., Mr. Henry
Harratt, agod 70 years. Decoased was a native
of England and unmarried.

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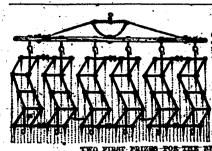
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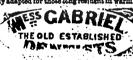
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