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THE WAR IN THE NORTH.

PROSPECTS OF THE CAMPAIGN

Affairs in Corrientes seem at a dead-lock, and the campaign against Para-guay presents now a greater dilemma han at any previous period of the war To advance or to recede is equally difficult, and if we had not a profound and implicit confidence in General Mitre we should anticipate a crisis. Campaigus are not won merely by superior numbers and discipline, nor is the fate of nations always decided in a pitched battle. There are a thousand fortuitous circumstances which as often favor one as the other combatant, a thousand difficulties to be encountered for which military experience can hardly offer precedent or remedy, a thousand matters wholly foreign to the game in hand yet influencing no less powerfully of affairs at Humaytá, than indirectly to its issue. Don Juan of Austria annihilated the Turks at The garrison at Humaytá, Lepanto through a sudden change in the wind, and Charles XII lost the campaign of Pultowa because he did not know the use of jerked-beef and the Russians did.

To return to our subject. President Mitre is concentrating the allied armies near Goya, but it is not at all clear that he will get into Paraguay before the year is out. The want of beef and horses is a formilable obstacle which has beset the allies from the commencement, and it is calculated that he cannot throw an army into the enemy's country unless accompanied by 100,000 cows and 50,000 horses. Sickness also has made its ravages, and the hot weather which has now set in threatens the troops with great mortality, in an attempt to prosecute active operations. Financial difficulties may not cripple the Argentines since Sor. Riestra's Loan may be taken for concluded, but it is whispered that General Flores is in great straits unless the Brazilians lend him money. The imperial allies are likely to be apathetic, now that the enemy has been expelled from their territory. Finally the 'capital' question has aroused a dangerous spirit in this city, and at the very time that President Mitre is fighting the battle of Buenos Ayres, the National Government is threatened with expulsion from the Province, while the Indians are causing much trouble in the interior; and Urquiza's Entre-Rian army has again declared itself in open revolt. These are indeed great difficulties, but after all much less than those at the beginning of the cam-paign, and yet President Mitre has brought the re-conquest of Rio Grande and Corrientes to a happy termination.

Little importance can be attached to the rumors of peace, and with their authors the wish, no doubt, "is father to the thought". If even the allies were to imitate Napoleon in his Italian campaign, and stop short after fulfilling the half of their programme, perhaps Lopez would not think he had had enough of it, and next year might bring us a repetition of the quarrel. In this manner, peace seems more impossible than even a prolongation of the

It is idle to speculate on the return of the Nat. Guards to B. Ayres, or the probable movements of the Brazilian iron-clads, or in what month the allies will capture Asuncion? River Plate politics are as variable as our temperature, and when you have nicely weighed all the circumstances pro and con, and arrived at a safe and inevitable consequence, the result is sure to turn out just the contrary. We almost feel bound to beg pardon of the public for at all adverting to a subject which is still in the uncertain region of fu-turity: in placing such matters in the balance, one is apt, however impar-tial, to be accused of felony "in using false weights and measures."

LATEST FROM THE SCENE OF WAR

ARRIVAL OF THE ESMERALDA.

CROSSING OF THE RIVER BY THE The allies have at last crossed the river Corrientes. After the most excessive toil, the allied army crossed in six different parts, and are now marching on to the banks of the Parana,

where they will shortly go into summer quarters.

The greatest disease and sickness still prevails in the allied camp, and great complaints are made about the want of medicines and doctors.

The military hospital in Gova is an-

Governor is the sole topic.

The Bank is again working, but it is feared that there is a deal of paper

money in circulation.

The weather still keeps rainy, and the heat at intervals is such as to defy all army operations.

NEWS FROM PARAGUAY AND COR-RIENTES.

Fourteen men succeeded in escaping from Humaytá, crossing the river Paraguay into the Gran Chaco: two of them were overtaken, and conveyed back to captivity, and the other 12 ran fearful risk from the tigers and Indians in their journey afoot down to Corrientes. On arriving in the latter city they were interrogated about the state of affairs at Humaytá, and gave the

The garrison at Humaitá numbers 8,000 to 10,000 men. At Itapirú they have mounted 60 pieces of caunon, to command the Parana above the Tres Bocas, and the army which retreated from Corrientes is said to be stationed there, along with some new cavalry regiments, in all 30,000 men, to dispute the passage of the river with the allies. All along the River Paraguay from the Tres Bocas, for a distance of 7 or 8 leagues, flying batteries are placed on the river's bank. The Correntinos conveyed into Paraguay have mostly been drafted off to various towns in the interior, a few remaining still at Humaytá: Col. Ulpiano Lotero (Correntino) has been set at liberty.

The Correntino army, under General Caceres, is at a place called Chacarita, three leagues from the city, and has been reinforced by Colonel Reguera's regiment.

Governor Lagraña has begged President Mitre to allow these National Guards to be disbanded, after their long service and great suffering. It is proposed to remove the military The arrests by order of Lagraña continue: his Excellency has presented a handsome present to Major Cardenas, and appointed D. Wenceslao Martine.

The 'Esperanza' newspaper has moved from Goya to Corrientes, and been subventioned for 275 copies.

OUR ESQUINA CORRESPONDENT.

THE HOSPITAL AT GOYA.

THE ALLIES IN SUMMER-QUARTERS.

Esquina, Nov. 18th.

Gentlemen. The allies are finally upon the north side of the river Corrientes. That stream was passed at six different places with considerable difficulty. Some of the columns will probably have reached the coasts of the Paraná ere this comes to hand. Colonel Palleja was right when he said 'it was a great mistake not to have gone down the Uruguay in steamers, and up the Paraná, instead of marching across the to the nearest hospital.

ya which we visited some twenty days weather here is too warm to ngut or to place, and the suntings are the same since in company of the superintendant; do anything clse while the sun is above as those marked in the carliest charts. an English gentleman well qualified to the horizon. We continue to have In the time of Rivadavia it was production to the production of the rain-storms, accompanied with strong posed to make a port here and connect custom house, a capacious building, was winds and terrific lightning, many cast to by canal with the city: in those the receptacle for the disabled soldiers, nalties have occurred in the production of the continued on both to the light had a light way he subsequent surveys by Mr. The Continued on the cont there were no conviences for washing to an already over-stocked market. or cooking. The dirty, bare brick floors which were upon, the same level as the adjoining street was the sleeping place for all, on which the patients had laid a piece of raw hide or it sheepskin. This was their bed, the saddle was the pillow, while a filthy 'poncho' or 'jerga' served for bed linen and blanket. The sick were lying promiscuously some with their head, some with their feet towards the wall, others had placed themselves diagonally.

mates and measure, one of whom was a started S. E., keeping close to the well-educated Spaniard. We knew shore: we passed the high coast of him in better days, the possessor of a Quilmes and caught glimpses of the princely fortune, which was subse-flat campagna beyond, where a stray quently wrested from him by ruffian rancho relieved the eye, and next hands, for his political opinions. sighted Punta de Lara, a low promon-there he was, a penniless, raving, ma-niae 'staring on vacancy.' We saw another patient whose right thigh had has borne the name of Lara from time been transfixed with a bayonet-thrust; immemorial, probably since the first tinne: his Excellency has presented a likewise some females present, they were handsome present to Major Cardénas, and appointed D. Wenceslao Martinez their demeanor we thought of the help commander of the National Guard of rolles who passed noiselessly at night the city.

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The conduct of Admiral Barroso is we had come in the deep channel we insignificance when compared with the much commented upon here for not in should have found 13 feet. teriering with the retreating Paragua-yans, considering his proximity to them. He made a move indicative of his intention to have done so, but soon after desisted from proceeding. It is Curlewis tells us the Royal Mail said [probably meant for derision] bathance were discovered in formidable sengers enjoyed the quaranting admit the Committee opened the incomme terfering with the retreating Paraguasaid [probably meant for derision] batteries were discovered in formidable sengers enjoyed the quarantine admipositions upon both banks mounting rably, going out duck-shooting: he has heavy guns principally long thirty ascended some of these creeks or arpounders. Upon closer inspection the roys a distance of 12 miles and found attillery proceed to 16 mode from long blenty of deep water. Now and then a small and their friends.

Mr. George Drabble, President of the Committee, opened the inaugural proceedings with the following speech.

"Some two years ago many of us who are here present were assembled attillery proceed to 16 mode from long blenty of deep water. Now and then a small and their friends. pounders. Open closer inspection the royos a distance of 12 miles and found artillery proved to be made from logs of handubay wood mounted on broken down cart wheels. Be it as it may, of live mules for Mauritius or India, there was no one at hand, but Caceres and Capt. Thompson has often emto circumvent the last retiring horde of barked sheep for Banda Oriental, the margingers who did all a brave man vessels being enabled to he right has never set hear rivelled in Brave. and, instead of marching across the Province. This would have been a much more economical and expeditions method. Such a step would have been of incalculable benefit to the allies for another reason, as it would have saved the horses and draught cattle that have been lost on the march, which they are now in great need of and cambot be replaced without much difficulty and at enormous expense. Nearly all of the Paragnayan prisoners, many of whom were mere boys, that were and mong the allies also. Their ailments are principally pneumonia, inflammatory rheumatism, and diarrheea, caused by continuted exposure or eating tired meat. No matter if sick or well, the soldier soldier soldiers soldier soldier soldiers soldier against the shore of Enemand Oriental, the beared for the distance from has never yet been rivalled in Beenos against the shore, The distance from Ayres, a project was at once set on End of the distance from Ayres, a project was at once set on the seasels being enabled to his right occurred against the shore, The distance from Ayres, by water is 28 miles, and by was recovered, as well as a few of the diplomatist from the seasels being enabled to he is right occurred against the shore, The distance from Ayres, a project was at once set on the seasels being enabled to he is right against the shore, The distance from Ayres, a project was at once set on the seasels being enabled to he is right against the shore, The distance from Ayres, a project was at once set on the seasels being enabled to he is taken for the gitted cantaritie, who easily against the shore, The distance from Ayres, a project was at once set on the seasels being enabled to he is taken for the gitted cantarity of the seasels being enabled to he statuce from Ayres, a project was at once set on the seasels being enabled to he statuce from Ayres, a project was at once set on the seasels being enabled to he statuce from Ayres, a project was at once set on the seasels being enabled to he statuce from Ayres, a project was at once set on the se by continued exposure or eating tired general by continued exposure of the ready continued exposure or eating tired general by continued exposure or eating tired general by continued exposure or eating tired general by continued exposure or eating the property formally discussed to the champagne, as usual, was attended with the sure of preventing the diplomatic agent them the serve in every block new and costly toats, in which Mr. Wheelwright's continued when the Dotterell was here, it was then the Dotterell was here, it was then the Dotterell was here, it was the enterprise.

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the contained no bedsteads, beds, pallets, from it, a flash killed eight men besons an analysis were taknown. The cots, or hammocks, tables, chairs, ben-longing to the vanguard. It is sup-Segui (Capt. of the Port) and Col. Muches or stools to eat, lie, or sit upon, posed as soon as the allies shall have rature confirm the advantages of Enthere were none; in a word none of the reached the coast of the Parana they senade over the roadstead of Buenos furniture or utensils found in the will go into summer quarters, at dif Ayres.

meanest house, except an iron pot, a ferent points. We have now a supply demijon of water, a horn to drink it of dry goods and grocery stores for a with, and the skull of a bullock used as year, a large number of vessels are on a seat to sit upon, which comprised all; the way here with full cargoes coming and satisfactory. The archorage, more SINBAD.

EXCURSION TO ENSENADA.

SURVEY OF THE NEW PORT.

THE IRON KING AND HER COMPANY. ' Before the citizens of Buenos Ayres ber of friends, including the Vice pres. Close by an inanimate body, from of the Republic and other high officials, whence the spirit had flown an hour were getting ready for an excursion to

The Bay of Ensenada is of oval

Of late years the place is only used

The military hospital in Goya is and derowded.

When grievous wrongs are to be redressed by the strong arm, some attention should be paid to the importance of gunboat that attempts to go up the river, owing to the extraordinary runders of the consideration of affairs in the city and project in gulation of affairs in the city and project in the charge of an English doctor der the charge of an English doctor and the charge of the Setring, which act he soon after way (35 miles) to Buenos Ayres would the post of the charge of the Nation and Province. We have especially to white field. The Paraguayan had never be the Nation and Province. We have especially to white field. The Paraguayan had never be the Nation and Province. We have especially to white field. The Paraguayan had never be the Nation and Province. We have especially to white field. The Paraguayan had never be the Nation and Province. We have especially to white field. The Paraguayan had never be the Nation and Province. We have especially to once and forever with the dangers and the English colors but red ones, for this reason he was forgive. Lagratically and Province and Province when the control of the Nation and Province. We have especially to once and forever with the dang

The coming election of the the sacrifice of the veteran's life. Allow esponsed the invaders, cause and those \$4,000 per annum. The port has amore is the sole topic.

Bank is again working, but it view, though not a fancied sketch of with the enemy. You must not expect seems to have changed nothing in the latt there is a deal of paper the military hospital established at Go any war news for the present. The last 40 years as the bar is in the same yaw which we visited some twenty fays weather here is too warm to fight or to place, and the soundings are the same values of the present of the present.

over, is very good, and Richardson says he never knew a vessel to drag her anchor.

For the completion of this enterprise, nothing is wanting but the Government guarantee on £500,000, which would amount to £30,000 per annum, a sum of trifling consideration in our revenue, and hardly exceeding the anhad for the most part awakened from their slumbers on Thursday morning, (16th inst) Mr. Wheelwright and a num-port-system is getting worse and worse every day, and the project of Mr. Wheelwright is more secure and less were getting ready for an excursion to expensive than the many hydraulic Ensemada, with reference to the grand theories about building docks in the previously, a circle of wan, attenuated, figures were seated tailor-fashion upon the floor playing cards, the stakes they were contending for were small pieces of tobacco. The prevailing diseases were disordered lungs, dysentery, rheumatism and measles. Two of the inmates were insane, one of whom were constant of the port and railway initial project of the port and railway initial probably be filled with sand in a couple of years. As we passed Quilmes, we could descry the church and plantaments and measles. Two of the inmates were insane, one of whom were constant of the provided with some of the grandest of years. As we passed Quilmes, we could descry the church and plantament of the provided with some of the outer-roads which would be filled with sand in a couple of years. As we passed Quilmes, we could descry the church and plantament of the provided with some of the outer-roads which would be filled with sand in a couple of years. As we passed Quilmes, we could descry the church and plantament of the provided with some of the grandest of years. As we passed Quilmes, we could descry the church and plantament of the provided with some of the grandest of years. As we passed Quilmes, we could descry the church and plantament of the provided with some of the grandest of years. As we passed Quilmes, we could descry the church and plantament of the provided with some of the grandest of years. As we passed Quilmes, we could descry the church and plantament of the provided with some of the grandest of years. As we passed Quilmes, we could descry the church and plantament of the provided with some of the grandest of years. nection with the Ensenada railway.

We made the return trip in three hours, arriving off the mole at 5.30 p.m., all highly pleased with the excursion, which besides being a pleasure trip promised such important results for the trade and progress of this great

THE INAUGURATION OF THE COLI-SEUM.

through the death haunted wards of about 6 miles, but as we follow up the Scutari. We saw nothing in the shape of food or delicacies: but a limited portion of lean beef. Such was the continuous field in the Santiago [E.] side and a bar right dition of the military hospital of Goya, and thus were men treated, who were their 'country's stay in the day and hour of danger.'

The same of the military hospital of Goya, with S feet of water at low tide. It being high water we found 10½ feet on the grander that it being high water wards learned that it was had come in the days and the bar, but afterwards learned that it was had come in the days and insignificance when compared with the grander of the sattended with the greatest 'colat,' and most unprecedented success. Never before was there anything of the across the channel some 30 yards wide in Buenos Ayres. The aristo-their 'country's stay in the day and hour of danger.'

As early as seven o'clock the car-

its part, and has only to add the wish that under the skilful management of here, and the fact of the concession that the Share-holders may get a good return for their capital, and that the people of Buenos Aires may often enjoy the pure and noble pleasures which an institution of this kind will

The Vice-President of the Republic Dr. Dn. Marcos Paz, then came forward and said.

Ladies and Gentlemen, I assure you cannot express the pleasure and satisfaction I feel at being called here tonight to act as sponsor with Governor avedra for this new Concert Hall, the Coliseum. I want words to express to you my admiration at the spirited enterprize of the Foreigners of Buenos Ayres in beautifying this city with a useful and ornamental building. The foreigners of Buenos Ayres deserve the praise and esteem of every Argentine for their unceasing efforts to advance this country: although they do not join in the ranks and march to the battlefield, they do better still by fomenting our commerce, increasing our trade and thus prove as useful soldiers in defence of our rights and privileges, as the very natives who have to fight hand-to-hand with the enemy. Happy indeed is the Argentine Republic to possess so invaluable an aid, so powerful an ally as the foreigners of Buenos Ayres. We find them supporting our institutions and foremost in every enterprise calculated to im-prove and prosper their adopted coun-This splendid building, which we inaugurate to night, stands a lasting monument of what foreign enterprize can do, and is doing, for the city of Buenos Ayres. For me, I do assure you, this is one of the proudest moments of my life - to enjoy the privi lege of acting as sponsor to the Coliseum of Buenos Ayres, which I now declare to be opened. (Tremendous cheering.)

Governor Saavedra then came forward, and in a most eloquent strain complimented the foreigners of Buenos Ayres on their great achievement Owing to the rather low tone in which His Excellency spoke we are unable to report his speech, which met with the warmest applause at the peroration.

The National Hymn was then given, the audience all standing, after which Hayden's master-piece, the 'Creation.' was commenced.

The execution of this work of the great Master was in general good, and the repeated plaudits which echoed through the hall at various periods of the performance left no doubt with the artistes upon this point. We may truly say that the efforts of the Academy of Music [still in its infancy] were crowned with complete success. The choruses were all first-rate, and the entrées' of each voice very exact; even the execution of the pieces in harmony was beautifully performed. It was evident that patient study, under an intelligent master, had been

gone through. The queen of the night was certainly Mdme. Krutisch, who sang with exquisite talent the parts of Uriel and Eve:

we cannot fitly describe the chaste and elevated style of this distinguished cantatrice, whose voice possesses all the freshness, grace and elasticity for which it as been, now some years, celebrated in B. Ayres. Her charming rendering of the air of Uriel in the 1st part, was even surpassed by the delicious 'aria' of the 2nd, after which a magnificent bouquet was presented to her, amid thunders of applause.

It would require more than our space to enumerate all the delightful 'morceaux' in this Oratorio. Meantime, we must make special mention of the Terzetto in the 2nd part, which contains a trio beautifully designed by the composer, and which was ably executed; afterwards, the Duo in the 3rd part, between Adam and Eve, "Theure-Gattin" in which Herr Carins (who sang the bass-solo throughout) displayed his consummate skill as a musician.

The performance terminated at 11 o'clock

GREAT NEWS FROM CHASCOMUS.

THE RAILWAY FINISHED.

NEW ENGLISH OLUB.

As we have always taken a lively in terest in the formation of the Great Southern Railway, from the turning of the first sod, on the 7th of March last year, now that the line has been completed in such an incredibly short period of time, and in such an efficient manner, we think that the thanks of the community are due, and ought to be conveyed in some demonstrative manner to Mr. Crawford, the able and intelli gent Chief Engineer for his indefati-gable exertions to finish the line before the end of this year. The line now only awaits the Government approval

Mr. Banfield, who is already showing a high degree of competency for his responsible position, the line will com-mand every success, and ultimately stretch out to the uttermost parts of the Southern pampas.

In fulfilment of a promise made by your agents here, a barrel of Guinness' X porter was awaiting the laying of the last rail at the station, for the re-freshment and delectation of the platelayers under the stalwart Mr. Curtis, the working contractor. The potency of this beverage may account for the fact of some railway 'sleepers' having been found a good way off the line and apparently rivetted to the ground.

There are now several points of attraction in this hitherto inert and neg lected locality, and first and foremost there is the magnificent mansion of Mr. Crawford, with its embattled 'mirador;' in other respects it has quite an English aspect. Situated on a lofty barranca on the edge of Chasco mus lake it is the most prominent object, along with the twin towers of the Merced Church in the town; and catches the eye of the traveller leagues distant. Many choice trees have been planted, fields and walks have been laid out, and everything has been done to render it a pleasant and desirable dwelling place, such a place as we fancv associated with 'otium cum digni-If no demonstration is made at tate.' the opening of the railway, we hope there will be something at the 'house warming.

Another point of attraction is the Plaza Constitucion. The Juez de Paz Sr. D. Pedro José Machado, has evinced a laudable desire to promote the amenity of the town, certainly much in need of improvement. The ground of the plaza has been laid out in walks, with trees bordering them, and sur rounded with an elegant fence, and sown with alfalfa, thus combining the utile cum dulce in equine' estimation. He also very properly obliges the pro-prietors of houses to keep the side walks tidy and free of weeds; we should like if he would also oblige the Municipal body, of which he is the president, to 'mend their ways.'

The railway station also commands our admiration: it is decidedly the handsomest building on the whole line. It is a chaste and elegant structure and provides ample accommodation in

waiting rooms for passengers. Another point of notice, though not of admiration, is the pyramidical lamp in the centre of the Plaza del Comer cio, fronting the well-known shop of Peter-of-the-great-golden-boot. No longer does it shed its feeble flickering rays, for some migratory birds have extinguished it by taking up their abode in the top. It is easy to account for the darkness that prevails in this benighted place, when lights are put out by a few 'rare aves.' However, it is one consolation that the 'swallows homeward fly' when the nights get longer.

An English Club has been started up here, having for its object the advancement of literature, the cultiva-tion of social refluement, and the encouragement of manly and healthful games. Quoiting, chess, and draughts have already been instituted. Now anyone may come out and measure lances with any of the Scotch and English champions to be found occasional ly at the quoiting ground in the imme-diate vicinity of the English store. We understand that Messrs. Ind. Coope & Co., Burton-on-Trent, and Messrs. Guinness, of Dublin, have been unanimously elected honorary members. These two celebrated firm also carry off the honors in 'draughts, all other hot-tempered gentlemen being blackballed by the 'Fladnaflah TIGRE.

GREAT NEWS FROM MONTEVIDEO

TRAMWAY CONCESSIONS. GREAT ARRIVALS OF WOOL.

AN ENGLISH GARDENER MURDERED.

Montevideo, Nov. 17, 1865. Various undertakings are in the course of being carried out. The sur-yeys and levels for four new roads are now being taken, one to the Figurita, one to the Molino pass, another to La Union, and the fourth to the Duranas pass or bridge. These when made, as they will undoubtedly be before very long, will be incalculable advantage to this city and its suburbs, and will greatly facilitate the arrival of pro-

duce from the interior.

Our countryman Mr. John McColl has obtained the concession from Government for the construction of a tram-way to La Union, to El Paso del Moli-no, and a branch line to the Matadero, on the coast. This is an undertaking only awaits the Government approval of which the great advantages are too to be opened, and we have no doubt manifest to require my noticing them out from Santa Catalina.

having been obtained by one of our most influential English residents, gives good promise of the project be ing carried out. That the enterprise will be a highly lucrative one, there cannot be the slightest doubt, as the large and contantly increasing traffic on both these roads insure a large return on the outlay of capital. Government guarantees 7 p 8. on the capital necessary for the construction of the lines. The present would be an tria' and 'Mercurio' to the 4th inst. Last week we received advices from opportunity for one of your contractors Nothing important has occurred in your city to take charge of the exe-Chile to change the state of affairs, readers that Major Rickard's celebrated

prices. I know of Estancieros who sick of this disease. expect to obtain 40 rls. for wool of The blockade con equal quality to Mr. Prange's. It is six ports: the Covadonga frigate is at Brazilian, Mana and River Plate Bank. probable however, that the ruling price Valparaiso, the Berenguela at Guaya at which the largest part of our mescan, the Resolucion at Talcabuano, tiza wool will be sold will be a shade The American iron clad Mohongo, lower than the figure I have named.

terprising manager of the Uruguay Company, shipped for England last year, I am informed, some 100 bales of wool, for which he obtained the price of 10d. per lb. We have now among paraiso.

now arrived, I notice Mr. J. M'Coll's: a fine, well-conditioned lot of about 2,000 arrobes. Another parcel of fine wool of about 6,000 arrobes, is shortly expected to arrive from the Depart ment of Cerro-Largo, from the flocks of the 'Sociedad Merinos de Tacuari.' These wools fetch generally prices on a par with those of the best of Banda

sented his credentials yesterday, and was duly received in his official capacity.

Yesterday morning a sad occurrence took place. Mr. Jobson, an old English resident here, occupied as a market gardener, I believe, and latterly residing in town, in the service of the late Mr. Buggeln, was found the first thousand even to be picked out of several flocks at forty dollars cash. In Entre Rios there is much more demand for good sheep than in Buenos Ayres, tinued with activity: 9 poor fellows but the expense and difficulty in passshockingly mangled and quito dead, were caught on the Cordillera escaping near the English Church early yester-towards Mendoza. A priest and four day morning. The body was taken up by one of the dust earts. A severe wound across the forehead had been at Coquimbo, for having conveyed letthe cause of death, and there are fear-ters to the Spanish war-ressels: the ful suspicions of his having come by fishermen were at once shot, but the his unhappy end through foul means. Intendente suffered the priest to escape The doctor at the police-office tells us that the death of Mr. Jobson, was ashore fowling at Quiriquina, and ducaused by a fall, that the wounds have ring a fog this vessel captured the Esnot been inflicted by any kind of weatrella del Norte and a brig from Arauco pon; but other competent parties, also with a cargo of provisions, entering members of the faculty, affirm that Talcahuano. Two prisoners escaped caused by a knife or sabre. The Poliand report several Spanish officers sick cia try as hard as they can to hush up of small-pox: the frigate was short or these little disagreeable matters; and coal, and the Brit. brig Premier refused the indifference to human life, as we to sell her any. Two hundred navvies well know, is not alone confined to the have commerced a road from Chañarcampaña.

L have inst ra wool belonging to Mr.Robert Wilson, ern ports, many of which are not block-As an article completely new in our aded. market this class of wool merits attention, and there is no doubt that in the course of a few years when people are in a position to judge of the great advantages held out to sheepbreeders by this new industry, the breed of Angora goats must become naturalized in the Banda Oriental, and will be made a pow source of national wealth and a large state of the rest of the river, is beautifully fitted up, and who always reads the 'Standard,' she is offered for sale by the agents who always reads the 'Standard,' she is offered for sale by the agents.

MAILS FROM THE PACIFIC. SIX DAYS LATER PROM VALPARAISO. BANQUET TO THE ITALIAN MINISTER. THE BLOCKADE FAMINE AND PLAGUE GRAND CONCERT AT SANTIAGO. SHOOTING SPIES AND ARRESTING SPANIARDS.

in your city to take charge of the execution of the work, thus avoiding the but the country is beginning to feel the bright hopes we entertained of them. Where, for what we require for carrying blockade. Sugar, rice, and caudles The mines are now in a more flourish-lave gone up 50 per cent in price, and ing condition than ever, and there is provisions are becoming so scarce that little to fear for the future; the new as yet. The barbarians, as a friend of in Coquimbó the authorities have limit amalgamating machinery has been applied to the butchers and butchers are becoming so scarce that little to fear for the future; the new amalgamating machinery has been at last about to realize the butchers are a constraint and a superior and butchers are butchers. mine facetiously calls certain produce ed the butchers and bakers to a cerbuyers whose bargaining disposition
might give them the honour of being
the same measures are spoken of in has been sent down to the River Plate
counted among the tribes of Israel,
Valparaiso. The poorer classes are
have not as yet gone higher than 32
suffering much: 263 distressed families
steaming away, and by the 1st Janurespondence for say 31 pats, which receive relief in Sargery and Massrs have not as yet gone figher than 52 squering much: 203 distressed lamines steaming away, and by the 1st Januarls, per arrobe, or say 3½ pats, which receive relief in Screna, and Messrs, ary some 500 tons of ore will be workat 26 15 paper currency, would only Dubois and Wellington distribute radius which will be worth about give 86 15 per arrobe. Such a price is tions are being radius at Santiago. Sub-£12,000 sufficient to pay off the old scriptions are being radius at Santiago. so out of all proportion to the leaf scriptions are occupanted as a law of our fine wools, and so far be and a grand Concert was given at San-new Company.

Leaf the prices you state as having been tiago on Oct. 31st, for the poor of the The news from the Interior is very value of our fine wools, and so far below the prices you state as having been obtained for the 25,000 arrobes of Mr. city, at which Mdlles. White and Collattering, in San Juan and the other Prange and Mohr's wool which realized a mean price of 4 39 s.c. or say \$114 80 themselves. The small-pox is also making terrible ravages: in the Lazwools refuse to let them go at such wools refuse to let them go at such sick of this disease. The blockade continues, limited to

with 10 Dahlgren guns and 186 men,

derstand, has arrived amongst us with the express commission for the buying up wools for some foreign markets.

Amongst the larger parcels of wool

Amongst the larger parcels of wool war measures taken by Chile consist of a subscription to fit out a privateer called the Atacama, and putting the Civic Gnards through ball-practise at a liphaco called Delicias. The Keller fallit might be severely punished, still mily is performing at the contract of mutulects are to be snot at the Retiro next week; we hope this is not so, although desertion and mutiplace called Delicias. The Keller fallit might be as well to contract the contract of the mily is performing at Valparaiso, and the Foreigners have formed their police. fortunate men to the frontier and the Foreigners have formed their police-

The Government banquet to the Maroriental wool.

Sr. Tomas Fortunato de Britos, the new Brazilian Resident Minister, presented his credentials yesterday, and large and assets a Acton, made a fine speech, the most complimentary toasts to Chile and Italy being exchanged. The bachelors of Santiago got up a meeting to protest

the wound on the forebead has been from the frigate Blanca at Copiapo, cillo to Huasco, and telegraph-wires Home.'

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mr. Forrest, the renowned cotton-

Banda Oriental, and will be made a who always reads the 'Standard,' san is onered for sale of the large new source of national wealth and a take note of this!

On Wednesday the city was visited by the large term on a future occasion.

November 20,

The Brazilian steam-transport Galgo

The Brazilian steam-t arrived yesterday from Rio Janeiro, the streets were black with them; constant insinuations made about his and Santa Catalina. She brings 750 strange to say they fell heavier in the contract to supply the army, and has, troops on board. Her dates are to north than in the south; there is a we believe, tendered his resignation of

We read that some days ago a tiger got into the convent of San Lorenzo. iear Rosario, and slarmed the friars. who at last succeeded in shooting him from their grated windows.

Papers from Rio Grande are to the 3rd inst, but contain nothing of greater interest than the movements of those legions of Canavarro, Yacuy, Caldwell &c. We learn from private sources that there are 2,000 sick Bra-

approbation of Government, the byclaws and statutes of the new London,

There is at present on exhibition at can, the Resolucion at Talcahuano, Mr. Fusoni's picture shop in Caugallo, Mr. Fusoni's picture shop in Caugallo, 2000, a speaking portrait of Daniel O'Con-The wool of the Uruguay Pastoral Company, near Fray Bentos, corresponding to the clip of 80,000 sheep, will, I understand, be shipped direct for England; and indeed the largest part of the wools from the estancias bordering on the Uruguay, will not come into our market, but will be sent direct to Europe. Mr. Harris, the endirect to Europe. Mr. Harris, the endirect to Europe. Mr. Harris, the endirect of the Uruguay will provide the Straits aground, but she sucterprising manager of the Uruguay will ceeded in getting her off. The Guayacan in the Baltgren guns and 186 men, nell; thanks to the liberality and patronage of a leading English merchant trouge of a leading English merchant this invaluable work of art belongs to the Editors of the 'Standard.' The patches for the blockading fleet. The am English Exhibition; it is worked on silk, and every feature of the understand, but she sucted to the Straits aground, but she sucted that it is the finest work of the straits aground. nell; thanks to the liberality and paceeded in getting her off. The Guayacan agree that it is the finest work of the was sunk with a cargo of metal near kind that ever has been produced. We Coquimbo. The Brit. brig Calabar ran foul of the Principe Humberto at Valparaiso. It is feared that the question with ciently to thank the British merchant

deserters or mutineers are to be shot shoot in their stead some of the murderers and assassins living at their ease

The rapid increase of sheep has been such during the last year that flocks are selling cheaper to-day than ten years ago; in fact, the farmers complain that they can get no purchasers at any price for cash. We heard of a business the other day which can shew our readers the price going : one veral flocks at forty dollars cash. In Entre Rios there is much more demand but the expense and difficulty in passing them over is a great draw-back; still, money is to be made by some of our sheep brokers going over to Gualeguaychú and contracting for 20,000 good mestizas at two patacons per head.

Higueritas is no longer the quiet pastoral district it was once, it is now Brazilian settlement; the great business of the day there now is shinning Brazilian soldiers. The people of Higueritas have made so much money out of the Brazilians that we hear there is talk of opening a joint stock bank in connection with one of the banks of Montevideo.

The Germans have established anther new club; we forget the new name, but we believe it is something equivalent in English to ' Home, sweet On Thursday night there als in calle Belgrano: we hear they passed off with the greatest success: indeed, everything the Germans do we must say they do well.

A' new English steamer from Glas-

she is offered for sale by the agents here, but of this we know nothing.

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WANTED - One hundred capitalists with a capital of £1000 sterling each; annual profits, 60 per cent; WANTED—Five hundred good female cooks and housemaids; wages, \$2 10s. per month.

WANTED - Ten thousand labourers; wages fou

WANTED - Twenty thousand good shepherds wages, including board, lodging, horse-hire, and washing, £1 10s. per month, with a certain prospect of gotting a flock of sheep, in a few years, on shares NOT WANTED - Commercial clerks or shepboys.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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The Standard.

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

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1865.

REVIEW FOR EUROPE.

The march of the allied army across the Province of Corrientes, and the mooted temporary suspension of hostilies during the tropical heat of the present season, are the only features of importance we have to note respecting the war. The Paraguayans are now_completely shut up in their own country, and so little reliable information comes across the lines, that it is difficult to estimate with any degree of correctness the elements of defence at the disposal of the Paraguayan Government: we are inclined however to credit the rumour that the greatest distress prevails owing to the scarcity of food. There have been during the last fortnight many reports :about peace, but we are not in a posi--tion to say what foundation there may be for such a desirable event. Indeed it is difficult to conjecture how President Mitre could arrange a peace with Paraguay so long as President Lopez is in power: we think therefore that these peace rumours are premature, and no terms can be come to until the · alliedarms destroy Humaitá. All the Brazilian forces which were stationed at Higueritas in the Banda Oriental have embarked for Corrientes, and the allied squadron there has been strengthened by several gunboats and the iron-clad Tamandaré-our home readers, however, need not look for very important military operations before next year, as at present the heat is so great in Paraguay and Corrientes as to defy the onward march of the allies. President Mitre in consequence has fordered General Urquiza to disband his men, although not until signs of -disaffection amongst some of the cavalry regiments had become so painfully obvious as to render such a measure essentially necessary.

The evacuation of Corrientes by the Paraguayans has led to the greatest activity in every branch of trade in that Province; the dealers have all sent heavy orders to Buenos Aires and Montevideo for goods, and every vessel that comes down the Parana brings rus a full cargo of dry hides and other produce of the interior. The National Govt. has issued a decree ordering the resumption of all the works which were going on when the Paraguayan invasion commenced: the losses of the estancieros, by the ruthless sweep of the Paraguayan cattle-stealers are such that it will take years before they can again stock their lands and estancias. Foreigners of every nationality have soffered, heavily, likewise; but not of course to such an extent as the natives. seem strange that some home com- bottles in it being full of medicine, and

In the province of Entre-Rice there is a most decided improvement; the lands are being purchased and stocked by British sheepfarmers. In Santa Fe there are purchases of lands almost daily by foreigners who, migrating from the overstocked lands of Buenos Avres, take their stock and capital to the adjoing province. In Cordova owing to the very increased number of Englishmen settled down at Frayle Muer to, the lands are steadily becoming more valuable, but still they are so cheap as to attract the attention of all foreigners who arrive here with a little capital: a square league containing about 6000 acres is selling at the rate of eight hundred or one thousand Bolivian silver dollars per league: all the Englishmen who went up there have done so well during the past year that it is an additional inducement for beginners-

The Saladeristas are now beginning to work both here and along the rivers; the very high price of hides, and superior condition of the cattle induce us to believe this season will be a rather prosperous one for those engaged in

The wool season is now at its height; although as yet hardly one month has elapsed since the first wool of this year's clip arrived, already no less than five hundred and eighty thousand arrobes of new wool from this province alone have entered our wool market The market has ruled very active, and of the above amount, five hundred and ten thousand arrobes have already been sold. Never before, in any previous year, have the arrivals of wool from the camp, so early in the season, been so heavy, which proves beyond all question the great increase of the wool of this year, over last. The usual character of Buenos Ayres wools this season is strong, good, and lighter than last year, but much of the wool suffers a serious depreciation owing to the presence of burr in the fleeces, although all wools are not so deteriorated, the wools from the north, as a general rule, being much cleaner than those of the South. The market rules very firm, superfine wools sell from \$95 to to 100, first-class \$2 to \$8, second 75 to 80, mixed 68 to 73, ordinary mixed 58 to 67, mestizona ond criollo 55 to 58. The wool market opened this year very weak, but owing to the arrival of several buyers and the rather good news from the States, prices went up some ten per cent.

In Buenos Ayres trade is very brisk, money cheap and abundant, and everything looking well: the sheepfarmers have been singularly prosperous this year, the flocks in everydirection have increased some 30 to 40 per cent., and we may truthfully remark that unless the sheepfarmers move their flocks to the Pampa frontiers or into the adjoining province of Santa Fé, there is positively no room for them: last year's wool export amounted to one hundred and thirty thousand bales of eight hundred and seventy five pounds each. This year we estimate the total export at, say, two hundred thousand bales or seven millions of arrobes equal to one hupdred and seventy five millions of pounds of unwashed wool.

Much attention is now paid to the exporting of salt-beef and mutton, the old jerked beef system is being improved on, and prime mess-beef packed in barrels has already been exported in small quantities, but will in the ensuing year be shipped largely. A new joint, stock beef-packing company is being dollars; already half the required capital has been subscribed, and we hope to see it shortly commence working. Still with the enormous live stock which this country boasts of, it does

pany, with a large capital, is not started, to supply the markets of Europe with beef and mutton. We believe it would give under proper management immense profits.

The subject of opening a port at Ensenada is at present before the public, and very favorably regarded. The Vice-President, and some of the principal men in this city, accompanied Mr. Wheelwright on an excursion down to the proposed new port. All felt highly satisfied with the practicability and importance of this enterprize.

The National Government anxious to foment British emigration to this country, has appointed Mr. James Lloyd as Emigration Commissioner for the Argentine Republic, in Liverpool. Connected, as this gentleman is, with the shipping interest, and with one of the lines of steamers which is at present of such incalculable service to this country, we cannot too highly praise the Minister for this nomination. No better man than Mr. Lloyd could be named.

If the people at home only knew of the peculiar advantages which this country enjoys, the splendid climate, high wages, and certain employment, we feel assured emigration from the British Isles to this country would be ten times what it is at present. We trust therefore that the Argentine Emigration agents in Europe will call attention to the River Plate, and labour assiduously to people our immense tracts of unoccupied pasturages: the finest lands on the face of the

Everything is going on satisfactorily,-business good, money abundant, and our staple exports steadily augmenting. When the war with Paraguay terminates there will be an immense impetus to trade with the interior which will cause an increased demand for every class of European

Exchange on England, 491; £300,000

Exchange on France, 5.18 to 5.20. on Rio, 3 to 31300 mil reis

THE BUENOS AYRES GREAT SOUTH-ERN RAILWAY CO.

As this line has been finished now for some weeks, and the public is naturally very auxious to have it opened all the way, we have made every effort to discover the cause of the delay, which we are sorry to say seems to lie exclusively with the Government. After repeated solicitations on the part of the Directors of the Company, the Government has, at last ordered a survey of the road.

The Government Inspectors were occupied on Wednesday and Thursday, in company with the representatives of the directors and contractors, in making careful examination of the line. The driver of the special train which conveyed these gentlemen to and from Chascomus, with a desire, no doubt, of giving the best practicable proof of his opinion of the state of the line, ran at double the speed of the ordinary passenger trains, and we hear that whenever he could see the way clear before him for any considerable distance, and no cattle near the line, he ran at what foreign community; she is now admit and their operatives. Some sensation would be considered very high speed, ted to be the best steamer we have in was caused in England by the news even with express trains in Europe, the river running on the Monte Video that the United States Government frightening the life and of the press rante and appears to the first state of the press rante and appears to the first state of the press rante and appears to the first state of the press rante and appears to the first state of the press rante and appears to the first state of the press rante and appears to the first state of the press rante and appears to the first state of the press rante and their operatives. frightening the life out of the poor route, and every trip takes a full com-workmen whose duty it is to keep the plement of passengers. had called for all persons who had suffered loss by Confederate privateers rails in good order, and causing them to clear out of the way in double quick time, jumping on the fence and drains.

We hear that the Commission stopped at every station and bridge on the line, and carefully examined each of the works in detail, so that we hope now we may look for a speedy settlement on the part of the Government with regard to the opening of the line.

There is rather a good story in circulation about this said inspection. It appears that by some mistake the hamper intended by the prudent engineer to sustain nature under the trials formed, with a capital of 80,000 silver of this hot weather, by some means got exchanged for a similar looking basket, without detection, until the party had arrived at Chascomus and the contents were spread on a table in the waiting-room, when, oh horror! it was discovered that the basket was made up of odds and ends, the only

being 'Chateau Margaux,' and 'Sillery, were 'When taken to be well What the result was does shaken. not appear, but no doubt the talented fight occurred between some carta engineer overcame this difficulty in a similarly masterly manner to the many others he had to vanquish in the conto prison.

struction of the railway. As mem- Billinghurst's cart auction we hear bers of the public, interested in the speedy opening of the line, we sincerely trust that the Inspectors were not regaled upon the medicines, as such a the time necessary to confute it.

There is a moral to be drawn from the tale, to which we desire to draw attention, viz.: If your hamper con ar. There mu tains provisions for your journey, this, as no su don't let it out of your sight; or, in the been realized. words of 'Poor Richard,' 'If you want To-night ag a thing done well, do it yourself.'

EDITOR'S TABLE.

day: soon the news of Lord Palmer-ston's death spread about, which al-

odium owing to the outrageous fines now imposed for galloping through the streets; yesterday three French Captains were caught galloping in front of the Gas-house, they refused point blank to pay the fine and were consequently locked up all day; the policemen are making small fortunes as they get a portion of the fines. We understand that a petition against this mou strous impost is being got up and will be laid before Dr. Rawson; the prayer of the petition is to remove our old friend Čazon.

In consequence of the great political excitement about the coming elections, the two regiments at present in town will, we hear, remain in this city; the new candidate for Governor we learn is Dr. Dn. Adolfo Alsina, who is the greatest Crudo in town.

News arrived yesterday by way of Montevideo, that Lopez had put Berges his Minister and the whole of the 29th Correntino Junta in irons; the cause Th of this appears not sending the Cor rentino National Guard into Paraguay with the army. Several infernal machines have at last been placed in the and any vessel that ascends the river heat in Corrientes is something frightful: a correspondent from the fleet states some days the thermometer stood 100 in the shade.

The Spanish commander of the station in the River Plate, Victoriano Sanchez, has arrived in the Spanish gunboat Vad Ras, which proceeds at Asungion, if she can get up the river.

The works of the Boca railway are now pushing ahead with great energy, and the trains will run to the mole at the Boca about the 4th of December. There is great complaint about the works at Barracas being suspended and it is the wish of every propertyholder in Barracas that the Government assist the Company as far as possible in overcoming the opposition raised by the diligence people and peones of the saladeros.

glish barque Sparkling Sea have been tion to the British Government.

arrested in Montevidee for an attempt

The Emperor and Empress of the arrested in Montovideo for an attempt to kill the Captain: they surrounded French sent a letter of condolence to them down and ultimately received assistance; it was the most daring thing similar compliment from the Italian of the kind we ever heard of.

pressed their intention to at once cross pitals: Marseilles and the other Southover to Chile as soon as the Paraguay ern towns are now free of the epidean war is terminated, and fight against mic. The Imperial Government pro-

The American Admiral is expected shortly to arrive here from Rio. The East, in order to prevent another visi-Hon. Mr. Washburne United States tation of Cholera from Mecca. The Minister for Paraguay is still in town, chief matter of public interest was the

the Petroleum springs in Jujuy, Sr. in Mexico: the Paris journals state that Villa, has been sent back to the Lunatic the American Minister gave satisfac-Asylum, from which he escaped last tory explanations on this head, but it

that the labels upon them, instead of week; it is lamestable to think the sad fate of this enterprising man.

At a small foods almost in front of the Boos railway terminus a techible one man got severely wounded in the arm, they were all arrested and sent

resulted in nothing; the fact is that people prefer the old native carts to the best waggons that can be imported from the United States; in the northsystem of diet might seriously have Plaza there are several of these Ameaffected the nature of the report and rican waggons on sale, but no buyers

Our colleague, the 'Nacion,' quotes some wool sales at \$190 and \$105 per There must be some mistake in this, as no such prices have as yet

To-night a grand ball will take place at Moron. Several hundred of our fashionables have been invited, and it promises to be a gay affair.

Our colleague, the 'Tribuna,' states The sudden arrival of news from that there is not the remotest possi-Europe caused a stir in town yester-bility of peace with Paraguay as long as Lopez remains in power.

We yesterday visited the new wholethough long since anticipated caused a profound feeling of regret amongst the English community. The news taken from a Brazilian paper will be found in another column. This is the quickest mail we have ever had from Europe. Medlicott's deposit-store a visit. His The Policia is getting into great Bucelles and white Lisbon are now all the rage.

A native landowner informs us that out in his neighbourhood land has greatly improved in value. Two Irish gentlemen have arrived out at his estancia, and are about to buy two square leagues of land and start sheepfarming.

NEWS FROM EUROPE

THE FRENCH MAILS

DEATH OF LORD PALMERSTON

THE CHOLERA AT PARIS AND MADRID

RENELLION IN EGYPT.

The Brazilian steamer Falcon arrived n Montevideo on Thursday with papers from Rio Janeyro containing the news of the French mail from Bordeaux,Oct.

The news of the death of Lord Palmerston will be received with regretwherever the name of Great Britain is known, and his memory preserved with honor so long as high and noble Paraguayan river, they are connected services, great talents, and liberal sen-with a schooner by means of a wire timents be taken as the standard of a distinguished statesman. He was for must strike on them and will be in. over half-a-century connected with stantaneously blown up. These infernal the public affairs of the greatest Emmachines have been placed, after great pire the world has ever seen, and he trouble by an American who formerly may be said to have 'died in harness' had a shop in Buenos Ayres. The only resigning the helm of the state only resigning the helm of the state with his last breath, at the advanced age of 81 years.

Her Majesty on learning the demise of the veteran statesman sent for Earl Russell and encharged him with the formation of a Cabinet, in which it seems Lord Clarendon will have the portfolio of Foreign Affairs, and Mr. once to Corrientes, and perhaps to Gladstone act as leader of the Cabinet in the House of Commons. The probability, however, is, that Gladstone will succeed to the late Premier, and this would lead to great changes, in the abolition of the Irish Church Establishment and an extension of the franchise. The foreign policy of G. Britain will undergo no change.

The cattle-disease continues to make

great ravages in Great Britain, but does not seem to have seriously appeared in Ireland. The Fenian trials are going on in Dublin, but all cause The American steamer 'Portena,' of alarm has ceased. Cholera has apwhich now runs with the greatest regularity to Monte Video, is meeting with the greatest support from the whole at Cramlington between manufacturers plement of passengers.

Three sailors belonging to the Entosend in their claims for presenta-

him with revolvers, but he knocked Lady Palmerston, and the widow of Government. The Cholera has broken Several Argentine officers who are out at Paris, and the Emperor goes at present in the allied army have ex-round in person visiting the hosposed a diplomatic conference relative to improved sauitary regulations in the waiting the arrival of an American news copied from the English papers, war-vessel to proceed to Paraguay. The unfortunate man who discovered no longer tolerate French intervention

peror Maximilian so long as he is supported by French bayonets.

The new elections have taken place in Italy, shewing a great majority for the Moderato Liberal party, which already counts 90 Deputies, the Cons-titutional being 45, and the Clerical 5: some returns have not yet been handed in. It is thought La Marmora will not remain in power after the assembly of the Chambers, Ricasoli being can didate for President of the Council, and Rattazzi for President of the Chamber of Deputies. Garibaldi, on being so-licited to sustain his friends, replied "I won't meddle in elections. Italy no longer needs a tutor, but must choose for herself. The worse for herself if she choose badly." Before the elections the king named 35 new Senators, 10 of whom had belonged to the last Chamber of Deputies.

Ministerial changes have occurred in Rome, Monsignor Merode resigning the Papal fortiolio of War to Cardinal Antonelli, and Sig. Pila being succeed ed by Sig. Beretti as Home minister. The ex-King of Naples and family are about to leave Rome and settle on Lake Constance, where the ex-Grand Duke of Tuscany at present resides. The 'Independence Belge' says that the Pope intends to summon a General Council for June 29th 1866, to decide "the infall bility of the Supreme Pontiff in cathedra."

The question of the Duchies is likely to kindle a conflagration throughout Germany, the minor kingdoms and states having raised a clamor against the Convention of Gastein, and declared in favor of the independence of the Duchies with Prince Augustemburg for sovereign. Austria and Prussia have assumed a threatening attitude towards the Frankfort Diet, and Count Bismark now goes in for annexing Sleswig and Holstein.

Marshal O'Donnell has dissolved

the Spanish Cortes, and counts on a great increase of strength by the new law extending the franchise. The Progressist party remains inactive. The Cholera is increasing in Madrid, but has declined at Barcelona and elsewhere. The Queen has given from her privy purse a million reals [£11,000] for the distressed families of the capital. Some of the authorities abandoned their posts during the epidamic and here here. demic, and have been dismissed. Pacheco, the ex Minister, and formerly Envoy at Rome, died at Madrid, as also Santa Cruz who was War-Minister under Espartero.

Portugal is at present a prey to both the Cholera and the cattle-disease: the King and Queen arrived at Turin, where they were received with the same demonstrations as at Paris, Brussels, Cologne and Dresden: their Majesties were expected at Florence by the 3rd Nov. The Dukes Souza, Palmella and Navarro by letters-patent, 26th Oct. The Cortes were to meet in a few days: the Minister of War is sick.

Another conflagration has broken out at Constantinople and consumed 300 houses; but the owners have obtained sums on mortgage to rebuild those streets in a better manner. The Sultan has abolished the ecclesiastical property of the Mussulman clergy.

The Russian army, according to a French journal, is to suffer a reduction of 50,000 men, the public finances being straitened. In Central Asia the imperial arms have sustained a reverse, the garrison of Tachkende having been surprised and put to the sword.

An insurrection has broken out at Senden in Upper Egypt, and the Pacha set out with some troops, from Alexandria, to put it down. From Madagascar we hear of some difficulties between the natives and French: the latter enforced payment of some claims and on the departure of their frigate the natives rose and demanded the expulsion of the French Consul, but the latter manfully held his ground "till or orders from

LATEST FROM THE U. STATES.

VICE-PRESIDENT STEPHENS PARDONED.

PETITION TO PARDON JEFF. DAVIS.

The Finance Secretary at Washington is about to consolidate the Public Debt, and thus lighten the demands on the treasury. Notwithstanding the the treasury. Notwithstanding the enormous costs of the war, it is calcu-lated the whole debt will be paid off within 20 years, if the public wealth go on increasing as heretofore: the Government already talks of commencing the amortization. The Convention of N. Carolina has unanimously abolished slavery. In reply to a deputation from Kentucky, Pres. Johnson promised to abolish martial law and withdraw the colored troops: a telegram announces right of collecting the 'Contribucion sovereignty, for such a purpose, to the grown and burry lots are comparatively neglected.

Deputy from S. Carolina presented a petition to the President praying an amuesty for Jeff. Davis, and that Pres. Johnson replied " the Government does not seek his blood." Stephens the ex-Vice-president of the Confederacy and leading genius of the rebellion has been pardoned, as also Mr. Campbell and other notabilities. The Republican party has gained the elections in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Iowa. On Sept. 1st there were 1538 Banks in the U. States, with an aggregate capital of 392,636,338, silver dollars, and a paper-currency of 175,256,690\$ Gold 145‡. Exchange on London 160.

THE LATE LORD PALMERSTON.

Henry Temple, Viscount Palmerston, K. G., G. C. B. elder son of the previous Viscount Palmerston, was born on Oct. 20th 1784. He was educated, first at Harrow, and afterwards at Edimburg and Cambridge: in 1806 he disputed the seat for the latter University with Lord Henry Petty, but was beaten, and first entered Parliament as member for the pocket-borough of Bletchingly. He next sat for the Isle of Wight and Cambridge, and was made Junior Lord of the Tressury under the Duke of Portland's administration. From 1809 to 1828 he was Secretary of War, and warmly supported Catholic Emancipation, but opposed Parliamentary reform. In 1840 he held the portfolio of Foreign Affairs for a brief interval, again resuming office after the resignation of Sir K. Peel. Since 1835 he sat as M. P. for Tiverton. He became Home secretary under the Aberdeen administration in 1852, and afterwards was made Premier, retiring from office in 1858; but he was again called to take the reins of power in 1859, and retained the same, until his death (which we now chronicle), full of years and honors, which took place on the -th October, at his family seat of Broadlands.

Lord Palmerston was an Irish peer (non representative), taking his title from a village near Dublin, where he had large estates as well as in the Co. Sligo. It seems he was not born in Ireland, though of Anglo-Irish extraction, and his sympathies were not very Hibernian he was, however, a good landlord, and all sections of the British Empire will equally admire his eminent talents and services, and deplore his loss. A close friendship existed between him and the Emperor Louis Na poleon. He was certainly one of the greatest statesmen we have ever had and worthy to rank beside Chatham Burke, Sheridan and other great men In 1839 he married the sister of his old colleague Lord Melbourne, who was relict of Earl Cowper. He was Knight of the Bath, of the Tower and Sword [of Portugal], and Warden of the Cinque Ports.

MONTEVIDEO.

November 23.

There is an idle report affoat to-day of some screw loose in the Ministry It is said that a change of Ministers is about to take place. I can assure you, on good authority, that there is no foundation for the report, and it has been set on foot by the inveterate 'croakers,' who, with a grave wag of their sagacious heads, are always try-ing to make one feel uncomfortable. The 'coterie,' however, is lamentably out at elbows just now, and try to imitate the Davenport Spiritualists, by leading foolish people to believe in the possibility of looking through mill-stones and other similar feats of visional ability.

I am happy to say that the rather scandalous polemic on certain matters relative to the payment of the grand banquet given the other day by the officers of the National Guard, has fortunately died out. It is indeed as creditable to any of those who have teken part in it.

'Siglo' and the 'Tribuna' are at daggers drawn again. Judging from the articles that have appeared in the two papers yesterday and to-day, the question is simply now a pecuniary one. The 'Siglo' crows over the 'Tribuna,' because, as it tells us, its subscribers are as three to one of the latter. The wrath of the 'Tribuna' at such an assertion is neither small nor forcibly expressed. These two papers are now the declared organs of two separate parties or sections of the Colorados in the Banda Oriental. The one, enemies of General Flores, the other, his supporters. Don Juan Pedro Castro has offered

to purchase of the Government the

which this branch of public revenue has rendered hitherto, for the concession of the revenue for the term of two years in favor of himself and the parties he represents. The sum, how ever, is a low one, and I hardly think that the Government will consent to the terms proposed.

The 'Contribucion Directa' amongst us is very badly managed, and is susceptible of great increase. To obtain this, however, it is necessary to obtain the co-operation of capitalists, which is withheld for very evident rea sons. It is a sad reflection, but it is a stern truth, that to obtain a sum approximating to the amount the rerenue ought to give, it is indispensably necessary to combat one individual interest, by bringing to bear on it another individual interest opposed to the first. Thus looked at in this light, the farming of this special branch of pub lic administration, and the unsoundness of the machinery for collecting the public moneys, would doubtless yield much more than ever the public exchequer will receive, so long as their collection remains in the hands of our public functionaries. And this solely on the principle expressed in that trite saying-'What is everybody's business is nobody's.'

Business continues dull, and pur chasers of produce, especially wool buyers, are gleefully rubbing their hands as they note the absence of com-petition in the market, and the prospect of good bargains promises to give them the occasion to repair last year's

The holders of wool, on the other hand, are steadily holding out for higher prices, and the buyers will probably have to yield considerably in their pretensions.

The absurd coalition of the saladeros is much talked of. It is hardly worth talking about, as the management must in the end fall through . and the law of supply and demand m st prove itself superior to these fict lious barriers raised against legitimate trade.

FINE-ARTS.

The beautiful portrait of O'Connell for which we are indebted to the gen-erosity of an English merchant; is now hung up over our editorial table, having been tastefully framed by Fu-soni. Many of our subscribers have come to examine it, and unanimously pronounce it a 'chef d'œuvre': it is entirely wrought in black silk on a white ground, by machinery, and so perfect are the lineaments of the countenance, the tints of light and shade, and the expression, attitude and finish of the portrait, that it is difficult to realize how a simple spinning-loom can be made to produce so magnificent a work of art. It was one of the prizes gained at the Confederate Bazaar in Liverpool, and was manufactured in Coventry.

Mr. Loedel has favored us with some well executed photographs of Buenos Ayres, Cordoba and Montovideo. Those of our friends who wish to send home the best and cheapest view of our city yet published will find Mr. Dulin's bird's-eye sketch just the thing: it takes in the suburbs and river-coast. The cartes-de-visite of the Boca and Matadero are very good, as well as Montevideo and the Cerro, and Cor-doba seen from the Sierra: the last is from a drawing by M. Chapeaurouge. These photographs are superior to what we usually see, and hear a close resemblance to the fine steel-engravings of a book of travels. For some time back much attention is paid to this branch of the fine-arts, which although not of the highest, is of a practical order, and will make known in foreign parts the cities and scenery of La Plata.

QUE BATAHOLA!

ought to be devoted to the prosecution of the war and the improvements of the country.

If a dozen leagues of land were bought at the "barrancas de San Lorenzo," the Province of Santa Fé would no doubt relinquish with pleasure the sovreignty of such a small part of her territory in favour of the Federal Government; which could then federa-

lize the happy spot to please itself.

If the city of Buenos Ayres don't want to enjoy the advantages of being the Capital of the Republic, I have no doubt San Lorenzo with her convent and all, would agree to receive the Capital with the greatest of pleasure. I also feel persuaded that the Provincial Government of Buenos Ayres

seems well-grounded that President that these measures have been carried Directs, and offers sixty thousand area of a dosen leagues round Chas-Johnson goes in for the Monroe doc-out.

Another telegram mentions that a which this branch of public revenue might go farther and fare worse than healthy and beautiful town of

Chascomus.

WONDERFUL CURE OF A TAILOR

The 'Revista Médica' of yesterday contains a wonderful case of a French tailor cured by Drs. Gallardo and Quinche, although they had at first 200 declared him incurable. Dr. Gallardo says:

"On the 31st May of the current year I was sent for, to attend a French tailor aged 41 years, of broken-down constitution: he was a married man and told me that for two months he had lost his appetite and begun to feel his legs failing him so as to be unable to walk without a stick, and afterwards to lose the power of his hands even to ply the needle. On two or three occasions he had had fits; and was growing awfully thin. It seems he had enjoyed excellent health till 2 years before, when he became very subject to coughs and colds.

"The symptoms I noted as follows: emaciation, deadly paleness, low spirits, senses all right, pulse a little feeble, breathing good, slight cough, loss of appetite, bowels constipated, general debility.

The question of Capital for the Fede- the end of the month 16,000 at 26.20, and for fortunately died out. It is indeed as well that it should have come to an end, serve in your editorial of yesterday, is absorbing the attention and time that money is beginning to tell on these securities.

Exchange ruled active to-day, and many bills for large amounts were passed on various terms

for large amounts were passed on various terms. The closing cash rate is 49\frac{1}{2}, over £300,000.

In the wool markets there were heavy sales today, notwithstanding that the wool brokers, barraqueros; and even sheepfarmers, say the market is much duller. The south market stiffened a little this morning, owing to the presence of a leading English merchant, who, we hear bought several lots. Mr. Harratt's wool, from his renowned estancia at the Galpones, has arrived by rail, but not yet sold. We hear the price asked is 100. Nearly all the wools that have arrived up to the present are light and fairly grown. Many of the lots are free of burrand in very superior condition. For these lots a lively demand prevails at full rates, whilst ill-grown and burry lots are comparatively neglected.

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Corrientina at 34 rls, Entre Ries at 35 lts for Cown nominal at 34 of 34 rls. for 23th average.

Salted Ma would not besitate to relinquish the lively demand prevails at full rates, whilst ill-

12 carts prime wool, English,

About 150,000 ar, wool in this plans. might go farther and fare worse than it almost impossible to get the exact prices. Mr. it would being all to itself at the Morris's wool from Navaro, sold to-day. He the Morris's wool, from Navarro, sold to-day. Reerved price. D. Conner, Chivileoy, do. Some of Mr. Tormy's wool also sold. Price, of course, not known.

4 do		do		78
6 do	Arroci	ifes do		75
2 do	Mr. L	odwith	`;	too
00 ar. god	d wool	without burr or belli	oe '	82
00 do nat	ivo esta	ncia clean		76
14 carts v	Trione l	ots good wool		80
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1 40 00	POTIOE W	001		85
_4 do coi	nmon bi	ut clean		G0
Several of	her lots	all at same prices.		
We beard om Entre	on 'Ch	ango that Mr. Bla	ck's	WOO!
	SALE	BOUTH PLAZA		
300@ p	rime wo	ol.		83
1,000@	do	without bellies,		88
800(a)	do	English,	,	80
4000	do			-3

without bellies mixed 1,500@ prime wool, Martinez de Hoz 1,000@ do do 600@ good wool, native, 800@ do do 5 Carts superior wool do do 2 " good wool 90 flozen sheepskins at 60 " do 90 dozen succession at 60 20 50 day hides, camp, 105 All the dry hides in the south plans bought at urrent rates; the arrivals still continue.

breathing good, slight cough, loss of appetite, bowels constipated, general debility.

"The worst feature was his difficulty in walking, his legs moving so uneverly that he could hardly keep his equilibility in walking, his legs moving so uneverly that he could hardly keep his equilibility, his legs moving so uneverly that he could hardly keep his equilibility, his walking, his legs are will, but his sensibility was legs and the could not a reach a glass of water, while his finders are also as the sensibility was used to make a glass of water, while his finders are also as the sensibility was described by the treatment of "attance of helicometic has a case of "attance of helicometic had come round, but his limbs were become so powerless that he had to be lifted to and from the sofa. The family wished then to call in another nedical man, and I advised them to send for Dr. Quinche, who approved entirely of my treatment, but entertained no hope of his recover; We continued the same treatment, in tending to try electricity as a last resource.

"About the middle of July he recover were desability in the left foot by the application of balsam to calm some acute pains. Gradually his digestive power improved; and the use of the arms returned. Out the list August his hands had regained sensibility, and walk with a stick. Then I advised his facts had been made in the provided of the same and the country and on the 12th November 24, 1856.

Paper prior of ounces 4118

Do. Sovereigns 128

Paper prior of ounces 4118

Do. Soverei

Sales since lst October last 27,000 minos.
Slaughter, do 12,000 "
Hides to make, 17,600 "
Hides on hand, 2,000 "
In Saladero Tallow the sales are 850 pipes at 15 to 15½ rls. No stock.
In Saladero Hides the sales are 1,000 hides at 13½ rls., guaranteed 34th.
Salted Matadero Ox and Cow Hides, no sales,

33 to 35 for Spain.

COMMERCIAL

Nov. 17th, 1865. Paper price of ounces, \$419
Do. sovereigns 128
First price of patacons \$26 15 26 20 Cash sales, 15,425.

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Patacons stiffened slightly to-day as it was rumored that the Branilian Minister, Sr. Octaviano, was about to leave for Montovideo on business of urgency, and from thence to proceed with Baron Tamandart to Cornientes, to have an interview with President Mitro.

The extraordinary notice of the Spanish Vice-Consul, respecting conveys for Spanish mer; chantmen, caused much comment. Fow see the necessity of so alarming a step on the part of the Consul, and it is considered that it will seriously injure the Spanish shipping interest abroad.

National Bonds are weak and specie is stagmant. Paper money is in active demand, and over three millions were discounted to-day at one per cent., one name first-class, thirty days. There were two sales in National Bonds, 2,000 at 43, and 3,000, 43; but these securities are shakey, and sellers at current rates are offering at all sides.

Exchange is very active at 491. The Mana Bank drew heavily to-day, and several of the leading foreign houses are drawing. Takers are now with great pretensions, and try to force the rate up. Amount drawn up to the present, say \$150,000 starling.

now with great pretensions, and try to force the rate up. Amount drawn up to the present, say £150,000 sterling.

Wool rules very active, but high prices are only paid for the very best lots of wool, perfectly clean and free of carretilla. Mr. Fain's wool, which was sold yesterday, we received permission to-day from the brokers, Messrs. Wells and Beckhaus, to quote the price at 94. Dn. Roque Carranza's wool is not yet sold. We hear the highestprice offered is 90, and the owner holds out for 95.

out for 90.

The North Plaza is much fuller than the South and there seems more animation and higher prices paid in the Once de Setiembre. The present high paid in the Once de Setiembre. paid in the Once de Setiembre. The present high prices have completely shut out from the market several buyers. English orders with a limit of 6d. have been received, but of course cannot be filled. The sale of a cargo of salt, ex John Cockin, which we gave yesterday at 16 1/2 reals cash, we learn to-day was effected at 16 reals on two months time.

3/40 do.

The British barque Erwin has been chartered for like destination at the same rates.

Mr. Robson's wool, six carts, a splendid lot, arrived to-day in the South Plaza. This wool sold last years 22

The British harque Eevin has been chartest for the States and the second of the second

del l'avriegio, nessis, l'autacte a rowa proprie-tors; they have an extensive connection with all the leading houses and wool-buyers of Buenow Ayres, and capacions depots for all wool con-agned to them.

A private letter received in Montevideo from

Valparaiso states that on the 30th October the American war steamer Mohongo arrived in that port. There is nothing new about the political state of affairs. The blockade still continues

state of shairs. The blockade still continues very rigorous.

The English barque, Alicia Annie, was chartered to-day to load at San Salvador. Messrs. Prange's wool for the States, 7 patacons for bales and 1 ct. for dry hides, 5 per cent.

Mr. Boyd's wool, which we quoted by mistake to-day as seld, has only just arrived, and the carts not yet opened. It is a prime lot.

Don Roque Carranza's wool was sold to-day at 20. This is one of the best lots in the market, and the owner refused a few days ago 23 belding

and the owner refused a few days ago 93, holding out for 105. A report that the wool was full our carrytilla got spread on the Plaza, which greatly damaged the value of the lot; the wool has very

little carretilla and was sold cheap.

This being Saturday, there was not much done in the Plazas. In the Once de Setiembre

the wool moved off.		
NORTH PLAZA.		
1000 ar. prime wool		91
800 do. do.		90
300 do. do		85
900 do. do.		90
15 carts, good wool		76
Mr. Kelly's Chivilcoy		85
E. Walsh, Lobos		92
15 carts prime wool, English		93
1 do very superior, Busque		100
14 do various lots		88
Mr. Whelan's, Pilar, .		93
4 carts Mr. Wallace's, Areco		95
Mr. Duffy's wool in the market not	yet	

Mr. Leslies wool, Estrella del Norte, discharging at Lavallol's barraca, very superior lot, two bales opened, not yet sold, 100 asked.

Carts, very fine lot, free of carratilla. 4 " good, but with burr,
15 " do. do
300 ar do. Mr. R. W.
400 ar do. Mr. R. Ba Mr. R. Wild's, Mr. R. Barclay, 7 Carts, mixed lots.

for wool. Discount rate rese slightly to-day to 11 per cent per month. Exchange rules firm and active, about £200,000 passed at 491 to 491, the

latter is the quotable rate.

Mr. C. W. Benn & Co., ship brokers, have placed on the berth for New York the Anna Maniano, incess the Dutch brig. They have also chartered incess the Dutch brig Nicolini in a sum for Rio Janeywith on and placed the Dutch brig Autgo for Rio New York.

SHERTSKINS 700 dozen, giving 70 lb. per dozen, 18 rls.
2 per cent. discount for dirt.
400 dozen do giving 68 lbs. 18 rls.
220 do do 67 lbs., 18 rls.
300 do matadero 90 lbs., 19.

The above skins have been sent to Ma Younger's lavadero for washing, at the Riachuelo

Nov. 20, 1865. Paper price of ounces, Do. sovereigns, 128
First price of patacons, 26 15
Second, 26 20
Last 26 15 Cash sales, 10,460.

This was rather an unpropitions day on 'Change the whole business done in specie would hardly be considered a fair day's business for one broker, the average brokerige does not reach five paper dollars per broker, but there was a cloud over the Bolsa to-day—one of our leading brokers lost in the street, almost in front of the Bolsa, twelve the street, almost in front of the Bolsa, twelve the street, almost in front of the Bolsa, twelve thousand five hundred patacons, in bank certificates, out of his pocket. The absorbing topic was this stupendous loss, and we hear a subscription is being got up amongst the brokers for their unfortunate colleague. Specie could not be flattion is being got up amongst the brokers for their unfortunate colleague. Specie could not be flatter—there is activity in every other branch of trade save specie. Some strange news from Entre Rios was circulated on Change, respecting the allied army; it is said that these rumors affected lied army; it is said that these rumors affected with the said that these rumors affected stock is getting low, the lots to be had are not five thousand sold to-day at 43\(\frac{1}{2}\), more offered at the same rate, but no buyers.

Exchange has not opened yet, but with amount of the seems not opened yet, but with another the same has not opened yet, but with another the same has not opened yet, but with another the same has not opened yet, but with another the same the same has not opened yet, but with another the about \$1\frac{1}{2}\), but takers strive for more. Our draw-term to be few.

The dry hides nothing has been done since Thursday. Exporters look for a decline to meet limits, but I am afraid we shall not see it. Our National Bonds, which look indeed very shaky; it is said that these rumors affected the same rate, but no buyers.

The failure of a western sheepfarmer or estan ciero was announced; it appears that the party in question owed a good deal of money about town. One of the creditors has gone up to Rotown. One of the creditors has gone up to Ro-sario to look for him.

We regret also to mention the temporary sus-

months' time.

There was some talk on 'Change of the sale of the ship Union, but we could not get details.

The Italian barque Messona, chartered to load for New York, bales 7 patacons and 5472, hides 3/42 do.

The British barque Erwin has been chartered to have the same rates.

We regret also to mention the temporary suspension of a merchant in the Cordova and Bahia Blanca trade. We head on 'Change that the assets, under a favorable management, are amply sufficient to pay everything.

In Exchange there was a good deal done to day at 491. The rate rules very firm, and takers

NORTH PLAZA.

4 carts :

z qo	- 83
2700 ar. prime weel, Mr. Fallon	90
.4 carts good wool, Rojas	77
Mr. Lowe's lamb's wool	90
2800 ar. good (with bellies) natives	62
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SOUTH PLLZA.	
1000 ar. prime wool, very clean	'90
6 carts do, native owner	98
7 do do, do	-80
2 do do, English	85
1 do do, do	.76
2 do do, Basque	96
6 do do prime condition, without	7
bellies	96
. 3 do do .	88
2 do very superior	98
6 do good wool but dirty	79
400 ar. do English	80
400 do do do	90
2400 do with bellies, Chascomus	79
400 do good wool, clean, without burr	88
400 do Sr Barnachea, Rincon Noario	98
7 carts good wool, bad color	79
3 do do Guardia Monto	85
There has been an unimportant sale of	Ent
Riano wool up the rivers. The wools are a	
be very clean, owing to the heavy rains d	luri
bearing. The read of the acturais Year	

shearing. The wool of the estancia Verna has variely to-da been sold at 42 putacons. Most of the principal estancieros are baling and shipping on their own

The sales

BALES IN BARRACAS.

Paper money was in great demand to-day, the was some political remor current as to the very arrangers took millions off the market to pay active workings of the clubs, and amongst a ceractive workings of the cium, and amongs a cer-tain class there eccess to be an unessy feeling, but foreign merchants laugh at the noisy efforts of local politicians, believing that it can only result in long political discussions in the newspapers. For the end of the month 33,000 were sold at

For the end of the month 33,000 were sold at 26 20, and for March, April and May a few thousands at 28 50. In National Bonds the sales amount to 22,000 cash, at 43½, sollers.

A sale of 5,000 Correntino hides was reported to-day, but we could not hear the price. 1,500 Cordova hides at reserved rates; also 5,000 novillo salt hides, 65lb., at 33 rls., and the tallow the sales of th

villo salt hides, 65lb., at 33 rls., and the tallow corresponding at 16 rls.; also 1,000 salt noville hides, 64lb., at 33 rls. 4,000 novilles for saladero at \$160, 2\frac{1}{2} years and upwards.

The British barque Anne was chartered to-day-for Now York at eight dollars, gold, for balesu Vessels for Antworp are searce, and freights hav an upward tendency.

Owing to the rains last night and this morning there was nothing done in either of the wool plazas. There were two sales in the North Plaza yesterday, which we did not report:

13 Carts, prime wool, with bellies, English, 85 3 " do. do. 90

3 " do. do. 90

A sample fleece of Mr. Drabble's wool was exhibited on 'Change to-day. The wool is clean, fine, good color, and free of burr. It is not yet sold but will probably fetch a noble price. Good wools are firm and in active demand, but burry

wools are firm and in active demand, but ourry and inferior lots are beginning to be rather neglected, and the market for these descriptions is a shade weaker.

Our commercial advices from Montevideo per Porteña are as follows.

At the present moment the market is very dull. Exchange has not opened yet, but will rull played to 1, but takers strive for more. Our draw-

In wools nothing has been done, but the rise in your market commences to have its effect here, and we shall not see prices ruling as cheap as was expected. Some talk has been made about a lot of extra-fine mestize (Mr. Giot's parcel) being sold at 30 rls., say \$3 currency, \$\$\forall F(\overline{x})\$, but this is nothing; the parcel is but a few arrobes and defective. Some attempts have been made to purchase certain particular parcels, to arrive, but have not agreed on the terms, I understand. have not agreed on the terms, I understand.

the North Plaza to-day for some reason. The do not mend patacons must go up. Add to this Plaza is not to say very crowded, but heavy particles are coming in byrall; in fact, there are note waggons enough on the line to carry in all the Urquiza's army, and that renowned General has wools offering at the Mercedes station. most unmistakeably nervous feeling on 'Change, and the political attitude of affilirs is not liked, and the political attitude of affairs is not liked, Specie, in a commercial point of view, must fall, owing to the increasing demand for overy paper dollar in the Bank to pay for wool; but in a political light the currency has a downward appearance. It is much to be regretted that the political equabbles of the clubs should so soon have such a prejudicial effect on commerce. Everything was going on prosperously and smoothly notwithstanding the war, but the tone of the native papers, and the rumors so industriously circu'atted about the possible siquel of the present party strife, have caused, and are causing, direct injury to business in general, and purticularly to the value of our circulating medium.

The sale of Mr. Drabble's wool was the great topic on Change to-day. It is one of the finest lots in the River Plate, some 20,000 arrobes. The price, as a matter of course, is reserved. The uyer is a londing American exporter:

liberty to publish it.

National Bonds, sympathising with the political troubles of the day, have a downward look. 5,000 were sold to-day at 43½, which is under yesterday's price. There were sellers at to-day's quotation, but no buyers. It was rumored that a very heavy business was done privately to-day on these securities by way of hypothecation. liberty to publish it. National Bonds,

The sales of patacons on time to-day for March, pril, and May, were more active. 174,000 were April, and May, were more active. 174,000 were sold at 26.50, and for the end of the month 20,000

1,000@ E. R. wool, dark but without burr, 71
Mr. Hogan's wool, 90 offered and refused.
Paper money at all the discount offices was in the december of a million, has been passed.
The Rosario Beef-Packing Co. was discussed.
Nov. 21st, 1865.
Paper price of ounces, \$419\\ \]
Do. sovereigns, 128
First price of patacons, 26 16
Last,
Cash sales, 18,60.
Specie was a shade firmer to-day, owing to some cause which we failed to discover. There

Marchants regard with great soncern and much regret the rather incrousable delays of the Government in receiving the Southern Railway; however much inclined people may be here to account for the delay, it is apprehended that the matter will cause material injury to the country at home. The subject was greatly spoken about on 'Change to-day, as it was known that this morning the Government Inspectors had gone over the road. We have no wish to give publicity to the rather severe comments made on the conduct of the Government in naming parties connected with, we may say, a rival read, to report on the line as we do not believe there was ower the road. We have no wish to give publicative to the rather severe comments made on the conduct of the Government in maming parties connected with, we may eap, a rival road, to report on the line, as we do not believe there was any sinister motive in the appointment; but our public men are at times very unhappy in their nominations, and the matter in question is a case is point. It was said that the Government desired that the Southern Railway should be opened similarly to the Northern, that is to say, conditionally, but the few stockholders in this country are steadfastly opposed to any such conduct, and all highly approve of Mr. Crawford's spirited conduct in threatening to stop the trains if there is any further unnecessary delay in the matter. We must be permitted to remark that any conditional opening of the line would in all probability lead to questions and difficulties which it is overy way desirable should be avoided. The line should be inspected now, reported on, and received or rejected; this is the right course, and the only propor one to adopt, and we, on behalf of the stockholders at home, trust that nothing will induce the directors to depart from this course; the specious pretext of great public inconvenience, the specious pretext of great public inconvenience, caused by the stopping of the trains until the road is opened by the Government, should not be listened to for one moment, and the whole mere cantile community of Buenes Ayros ratifies to the very increased country demand for pinc, and the Directors in this very important matter.

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the details.

The kerosene ex Ella Virginia, 5,000 gallons, we hear has been sold at \$26. despatched.

From Bella Vista, La Paz, and other river ports, the arrival of dry hides, posts, etc., are now very heavy. It was said on 'Change that the Governor of Corrientes had embargoed all the hides up these course the same had embargoed all the Governor of Correctes had embargeed all the hides up there, owing to some buyers from Buenes Ayres liaving arrived up there and purhasing hides of every mark; it is, therefore, improbable that the stock of Correntine hides so much spoken of will arrive for several menths as the owners are all flocking into Correctives to recover all belonging to their mark.

Several small vessels with wools from San Pedro Review of the stock o

Several small vessels with wools from San Pedro, Barradero, Zarato and San Nicolas are coming into the Boca, and some very large parcels of Entro Riano are already slipped and will shortly arrive at Barracas.

The wool market was active to-day. In the North Plaza there is hardly room for the carts, over 500 are in at present; in the South Plaza there is not such a squeeze.

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SOUTH PLAZA
  200 ar. good wool
 400 do do
800 do do
   83
8 Carts, good wool, free of burr, native, 85
12 do., various lots, bought outside 67
2 do. good wool, burry 70
3 do. prime wool, clean & light, English, 90
4 do do do se
    4 do do do do 86
In the railway station there are 36 waggons in
all full of wool; some sales were made but we could not get the figures. In Barracas one sale of Entre Riano wool, good condition and free o burr, 2,400 ar. 92.
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NORTH FLAZA.	
6 Carts, good wool, English,	80
6 do. do., English.	73
4 do. do., English,	75
8 do. prime and free of burr,	95
7 do. do. do. do. 5 do. good wool, but burry.	92
5 do. good wool, but burry,	74
2 do. do. do.	80
1 do. do. do.	75
2 do. mixed parcels, some very	good
wool, native,	74

We believe we may say that the market was slightly flatter to-day than yesterday, still prima wools command good prices, but the American refuse to buy any but the very best parcels.

Freights look up. The following vessels were chartered for the States at 8 patacons, gold, for bales, and five per cent.:

The Dutch barque Jacobo.

The American brig Benjamin Aymar.

The Dutch brig Favor.

The English brig Violet.

The arrivals in port to-day were:

Heroes of Alma, from India.

American ship, from New York, to Drysdale.

A Belgian barque from Amtwerp.

A Belgian barque from Amtwerp.
We heard to-day of one of our leading Eng
lish merchants about to leave for Europe in th

November 23, 1865.
Paper price of ounces, \$418
Do. sovereigns, 128 Do. sovereigns, First price of patacons, Last price Cash sales, 33,148.

Specie declined slightly, owing to one or two bulls" having changed sides, and offered specie on time and for cash freely. For Saturday 27,200 at 26,20. For January and February a few sales at 26,40. For December at 26,25. There were no sales in National Bonds, a few thousands were offered for sale, but no transactions were offered for for the first-class bills were in more active demand. Advices from Chile show Exchange and freights going up. Cash quotations on London 43\(^2\) and 44d.; freight on copper for Liverpool, 72s. 6d. A vessel arrived from Valparaiso today with 16,500 bags of flour. She went aground at the foot of Calle Belgrano, and the captain finds some difficulty in finding out his consignee.

In the wool plaza there was less animation.

At the Capilla del Scrot on the 12th inst 12

In the wool plaza there was less animation owing to the buyers keeping off until the arrival of the French mail. The Americans still keep buying every lot that suits them, but the French and Gorman buyers are careless until they hear from home.

SOUTH PLAZA. 1200 ar. good wool 200 do do 6 carts good w 4 do do 4 do do do de do

Nearly all sales to-day in this Plans were from to 80. Some ferty carte word t lots, at these prices. NORTH PLAEA. 3 Carts, Good wool, English, 4 do. do. do.
17 do wool bought outside.
5 do. do. native,
2 do. prime wool, . do. native, 87 . prime wool, 90 ool sold by auction by Mr. Gowland re-The wool sold by auction by arr. The wool sold by auction by arr. The cargo of pine, ex Elle Virginia, was sold to-day to Mossra. Corti Rivas, in 40 patacons on

the following interesting particulars from our correspondent in that city:

"Your notice of the heavy failure in the Banda oriental alludes, I suppose, to Sr. Truebas. I believe it can hardly be called a failure, as at present measures are being taken to ascertain the whereabouts of his partner, who fied from Corro Largo indebted to a very large amount to Sr. Truebas. The matter has been the subject of much no comment, and is, of course, no scoret in town. Sr. Garcis, the missing partner in Cerro Largo, twas a party stated to possess a very large fortune, and was in fact the greatest capitalist in the department. The mistoriune that has overtaken Sr. Truebas is all the more lamentable as this gentleman, Jong known for his straightforward business habits, has become the victim of the extensions of confidence he had placed in his friend and cess of confidence he had placed in his friend and

business habits, has become the victim of the excess of confidence he had placed in his friend and partner, Sr. Francisco Garcia. I am not at liberty to mention the amounts exposed to loss by the present lamentable occurrence, but that they are very large it is generally understood in town."

One of the agents of the very flourishing native Insurance C., 'La Bienhechora del Plats,' has requested us to, say that the names of Mr. Williams, and others, which we mentioned as subscribers to the 'Provenir de las Familias,' in Salto Oriental, should have been, subscribers to the Bienhechora del Plata.' As we have seen Mr. Williams's name down for 20,000 patacons, and we have authority for stating that the Bienhechor, has opened its subscription in Salto with the handsome figure of 114,000 patacons, subscribed in fifteen days. The quarterly report will be sent round to the subscribers to-day, showing a capital of upwards of a million and a half of hard dellars in fifteen months.

The Klappenback auction, which came off on Wednesday afternoon, proved less successful than

hard dollars in fifteen months.

The Klappenback auction, which came off on Wednesday afternoon, proved less successful than was anticipated, and, strange to say, we notice that sales of land by auction rarely come up to the expectations of owners. The first lot, adjoining the Cinco Esquinas, was not sold, the other lots were knocked down to Sr. Murtinez and Sr. Pardo at prices varying from \$2,100 per vara front and 70 deep, to \$1,240 do.

A very important land sale in Santa Fé is talked of, embracing several leagues; but as yet the business has not been concluded and the price has not been agree don.

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The native Life Insurance Company known as the Provisora Argentina, is being liquidated and the business of the company wound up. The support afforded this company was so limited that the Directors considered it time to liquidate. Respecting the failure of a Western estanciere, which we noticed yesterday, we are happy to learn that it is a mistake; the party in question is at present engaged shearing his sheep, having been temporarily absent from his estancia.

In Barracas there is as yet very little done in

been temporarily absent from his estancia.

In Barracas there is as yet very little dome in wool; some very good up river lots are in, but owing to the high prices asked, as yet unsold. Mr. Davidson's wool, from Estancia Santo Domingo, is in; it is a very superior lot and in excellent condition. The wool from the estancia of the Juoz de Paz of San Vicento arriving yesterday morning and was sold at 87. We could hear of no other sales in that quarter.

Advices from Montovideo per Porteña are to the 22nd inst. The wool business is very dull as holders refuse to sell at prices offered. There has been one sale of 10,000 salt hides, 66lb., at 57 rls., from Duplessia' saladoro, the buyer a leading English house.

from Duplessia' saladoro, the buyer a leading English house.

The arrivals have been:
Duchess of Lancaster, with coal, from Liver-

Imperatrix Toresa, with yerba and farina, from Port Alegra.

Carmine, with assorted cargo, from London, to

Zimmermann.
Flash Light, coal, from Cardiff, to Scarniche.
Tutto il Meglio, salt, already sold in Buonos

Ayres
From Concordin and Paysandú the arrivals of dry hides continue; wools, also, are coming down the river fast.

The Dicky Sam, with rails for the Cordova

In this city, on the 16th inst., aged 2½ years, Eliza, daughter of E. Oldendorff, Esq., of the estancia Sta. Maria.

On the 20th inst. at Waterlee Quinta, the wife of Allan Withington, Esq., of a son.

DEATHS.

In this city, on the 29th inst., Mr. James Dillon, of the Capilla del Señor, aged 30 years Deceased was a native of Westmeath, Ireland, and a few years resident in this country.

At the Capilla del Señor, on the 12th inst., Mr. John Scally, aged 46 years. Deceased was a native of the country Westmeath, Iteland, and had been many years a resident of this country, where by persovering industry he amassed a considerable fortune. Deceased was an estanciero in the Capilla del Señor.

On Saturday morning in this city, Mr. James Mahon, of the Fortin de Areco, aged 48 years. Deceased was a native of Westmeath, Ireland, and had been many years a resident in this country.

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POR EL MISMO.

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El Martes 28 del corriente à las 11 en punto de la mañana se han de rematar sin falta alguna à la mas alta postura y dinero de contado, todos los muchles y demas menage de dichas tres habita-ciónes consistientes en ricos muebles flamantes, à

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la estancia de Bejarano.

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