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cial Governments to make canals and explore rivers, from which he deduces that the Provinces must also have the right to construct wharves. He suggests that, instead of flatly rejecting the law of the Legislature of Buenos Ayres, President Sarmiento should rather send it before Congress. As regards the allusion by Minister Sarsfield to a recurrence to the Federal Courts, the Governor does not think the time has arrived for such a step, and he trusts that it will not be at all necessary. He has determined to send the whole matter again before the Legislature of Buenos Ayres, and leave the Chambers to resolve what they may think most expedient under the circumstances. At the same time he offers, on behalf of the Province of B. Ayres, his best thanks to President Sarmiento for his zeal in providing us with a proper port, and adds that this consideration may be regarded as a guarantee that the Provincial Government will place no obstacles in the way of the Federal authority towards realizing so great and desirable an undertaking.

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brave fellows piecemeal to eternity. Timbo is now a lonely bank, with nothing but a few dried up trees and stunted weeds to mark the place. When evacuated, the Brazilians found all the guns and ammunition which the Paraguayans left behind them. Mr. Pannos has received from the Commander of Humaita several valuable relics taken at Timbo; but there is not even a hut left to mark this memorable place, which is so deeply engraven in the hearts of so many in Buenos Ayres. We now pass Tayi, another eventful spot in this war, by far the most strategic point on the river.

The occupation of Tayi was the first step towards the capture of Humaita. Caxias with true military genius saw the importance of this place, and marching from Tuyuti he first occupied Tuyune, then San Solano, then Ponceiro Ovella, and finally halted on the river's bank at Tayi, where he at once cut off Lopez's communications, seized the telegraph, and pushed Lopez fairly into the Gran Chaco.

There is the very spot where Argollo pitched his camp, midway between Tayi and Humaita, where yonder orange grove caps the hill is Establecimiento—there some very hard fighting took place; every inch of that hill is a soldier's grave, and here at these very banks is the spot where 500 desperate Paraguayans boarded the Barroca and perished to a man, in the vain attempt to take the ship. Of that hardy band not one single man has survived; and the pilot assures us that such was the state of the river in that terrible period that it was almost impossible to keep the wheels of the steamers clear of the Paraguayan corpses floating down on all sides.

The water of the river became so poisoned that, even the caymans and jacarés fled the banks; and down at the Tres Bocas and in front of Corrientes for months and months every morning the pilots met with camelots of human corpses, which swept down with the current. Tayi is one of the most commanding positions on the river, and beyond question the key of Humaita. It is indeed a matter of surprise to all who have studied the position, that Lopez did not take greater precaution to hold it; but when the Brazilians came up they found only a small picket of Paraguayans on guard, which they easily routed. Lopez seems to have centred all his hopes on Humaita.

To render it impregnable he built a fosse from river to river, and threw up the abatis at Curupati. Five hundred men, however, with a few pieces, well placed at Tayi would have checked Lopez and the Paraguayans from extermination.

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The Amis French mail packet is expected to arrive in Montevideo with European dates to 20th ult. We appear to be importing some of the worst social crimes of Europe. Several threatening letters have during the last week been addressed to humble people dwelling in the suburbs in order to extort money. A poor woman living near the Boca lately received a notice ordering her to deposit five thousand dollars in a certain spot at once, or her children would be assassinated. She very properly told the police, who succeeded in entrapping the scoundrels. The police authorities should strain every nerve to nip this evil in the bud, as it is one of the very greatest magnitudes.

Mr. Ocar and Madame Altieri Pfeiffer's second concert takes place on next Thursday at the Coliseum. The programme is quite as well chosen and attractive as that presented on the occasion of the first concert a fortnight ago, and we have no doubt of this concert being a decided success.

Mr. Parruti is the contractor for the erection of the new 'abbatoirs' at the Corrales del Sud. The estimated expenditure is set down at a sum of two millions of paper dollars. We are happy to perceive that the rumour about the fountains in the Plaza Victoria being out of order were unfounded, as they were at play for a considerable time on Sunday; the pressure of water however appears to be inadequate.

The weather on Sunday was everything that could be desired. The Bois de Palermo, Belgiano and all suburban localities had their full quota of pleasure-seekers. A joint stock company is about being formed for growing wheat on a large and scientific scale in Patagonia. The success of this project would be of inestimable service to that colony, and we think there is a prospect of its being so.

We find by latest Chilean accounts that the passes of the Andes have lately been visited by a hurricane of a frightful character. Several of the humbler dwellers on the slopes are known to have perished, and it is feared that many more disasters will yet be reported. We remind our fair readers that the Philharmonic Society's concert comes off to-night, and that it is advisable to go early if they wish for seats, as the Coliseum will in all probability on this occasion be crowded to its utmost capacity.

Governor Castro has just addressed a despatch to the National Executive in reply to Dr. Velez Sarsfield's note on the Port Question. Governor Castro while admitting the rights of the National Government, in reference to navigable waters, denies that the power is vested in it by the Constitution to veto the Provincial project until its own be fully approved by Congress—and says that the Provincial Government ought not to give up a work, for the completion of which it has resources sufficient, in order to make way for another that does not offer the same security of being carried out. The despatch concludes with an expression of the desire of the Provincial Government to act in concert with the National Executive in every way, so long as its rights are respected. The tone of the despatch to which we have referred is most dignified and firm, and is worthy of the deference it will no doubt receive from the Home office. An agreement satisfactory to both Governments will no doubt be come to, for each has admitted the necessity for carrying out this important measure.

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returned to his house in that neighborhood, and is living now like a good citizen. It is said in well informed quarters in Madrid that the Prince of the Asturias has been decided on secretly as the future King of Spain, when Serrano's regency terminates. A new kind of insurance company has been established in New York. It insures 'fine weather,' that is, if any one has an 'affair' on hands, for the successful carrying out of which a fine day is absolutely necessary, he can, on payment of one dollar, receive on the day 'assured' the sum of ten dollars should Jupiter Pluvius be in the ascendant. This kind of gambling is, we should say, a ticklish one for the Weather Insurance Company in those days of unerring barometers, storm signals, etc., etc. In rainy Albion it would certainly never pay.

We understand that Mr. Arenales has succeeded in getting nearly all the capital necessary for starting his paper mill. The amount still required is a trifle. The steamers for the new Italian and River Plate Steam Navigation Company are being built in London, and are intended, it is said, as sea-going models to surpass any ocean-going craft afloat.

It is said we are to have a host of newspapers of every shade of opinion shortly making their appearance. We see very little to be gained by the affording of additional facilities for political squabbling; however, it is just possible that amongst the new comers there may be one who will raise its voice for the material interests of the country exclusively, and make it a point to eschew politics like ourselves. Such a one would be right glad to welcome to our ranks.

We were yesterday favored with the report of the Minister of Justice, Public Worship and Instruction, Dr. Avelleda. It is most extensive, and appears ably drawn up. In a few days we intend receiving it in full, as it bears chiefly on one of the points most vital to the best interests of the country, viz., popular education. The municipality of Quilmes is doing its utmost to beautify that town. The Plaza is being planted with trees, and neat walks made across it and seats ranged around it. There was a gay wedding in this neighbourhood lately on the occasion of the son of a Scotch clergyman bringing home a fair bride.

The latest accounts from Paraguay represent Lopez as having his headquarters on the heights a, ove Pirayn, his army consisting of fully 14,000 men, with 20 pieces of artillery. The auction of the Mandeville house property at the corner of Calles Cuyo and Florida, comes off on Thursday, 12th inst. It is now definitely decided, we believe, that His Grace the Archbishop, accompanied by the Very Rev. Canon Dillon, will leave for Rome in the September packet.

The meeting of the Duke of Newcastle, who has been completely ruined on the English Turf, was lately brought to the hammer and brought a net sum of nine thousand guineas. Victor Hugo's new work, 'L'homme qui rit,' which, although not equal to some of that brilliant author's previous efforts, must be regarded as worthy of his pen is being sold in town at the extremely moderate price of 70 sols. mpc. A subscriber from Laguna de los Padres writes to us yesterday as follows:—

"I may mention that the saladero here has been constantly working since last October, and that there are now four favelles lying in the port loading hides, tallow, wool, and sheep skins for Buenos Ayres. The camps here are in splendid condition, and to all outward appearance everything speaks well for the prosperity of this part of the province.

Foreign hospitals in Buenos Ayres often come before the community for help. Perhaps a suggestion or a doubt in your columns might break the ground for some inquiry or discussion as to the value of these institutions. None exist free from grave difficulties. None fulfil adequately the wants of the communities they represent. Each and all flatter the self-esteem of the nationalities who maintain them, causing the merits of the real help afforded by the country to be hidden from sight, completely ignoring the genuine and substantial aid, apart from ostentation, afforded by institutions whose existence they practically ignore, but which in reality must be left to do what the foreign hospitals fail to do, viz., subscribe on their portals "Seek and ye shall find: knock and it shall be opened unto you."

be remedied by a charity congress, where the large hearted men who with praiseworthy zeal raise and maintain these homes for distressed humanity, could discuss with brotherly frankness and Christian spirit the nature of the objects which prompt them to divide their energies in disunion, and content themselves with a shadow for the substance. The Legislature, the native Faculty of Medicine, with their powers of influence, prestige, and material to meet the growing wants of the community, can only want to be shown such a work in order to make it their own. One half the zeal given to the management and the maintenance of these charities devoted to the task of interesting and sincerely working with native philanthropists, would, I am sure, bring to the front men who would for the time effectually deal with this question in a satisfactory manner to the several communities, gaining to themselves laurels purer than those of the battlefield, and more durable than those plucked from political victories.

Such is the counsel, as a well-wisher of these invaluable institutions, I would tender to their supporters. No hospital merits the name over whose door cannot be written—'No one whose cometh will be refused.'

A DAY'S SPORT IN THE CORDILLERA OF THE ANDES. By Major F. Ignacio RICKARD, F.R.G.S. &c., &c. [Continued.] Our route to the corral led us up the steep zig-zag track of yesterday; after nearly two hours we reached the summit just as the first rays of morning sunlight gilded the snow capped ranges to our right. Before us to the southward stretching away for leagues and leagues, lay the vast extent of plateau already alluded to, and at the extreme end standing out in magnificent relief, towering above all its fellows was the sublime and majestic "Aconcagua." This extinct volcano—the second highest mountain in South America—stands over 23,000ft. above sea level, and although in Argentine territory is not visible from any other part of the Republic save the valley of Colingasta. From the Pacific side it forms one of the most prominent features in the great Andes, being visible almost from its base, for a distance of 200 miles out to sea. From where we stood gazing upon it and enjoying the magnificence of solar effects on its snowy summit, the distance must be 90 miles, and yet it appeared to be quite close to, and every inequality on its rugged cone shaped form being distinctly visible. This is easily accounted for, as in the Andine districts the atmosphere is so clear and light that distances appear most deceptive to an inexperienced or casual observer. But I am digressing, and must go back to our party.

We stood for a few minutes to rest our blown animals and await the arrival of the fatigue party with all our traps and cooking appliances, which had been ordered to be removed to another rendezvous on the upper plains as we intended encamping there that evening. The poor pack mules toiled most laboriously to get their ungainly loads up the steep narrow path and one or two came to grief on the turnings, rolling over and over to the bottom. Our Chief, Don Ambrosio, now marshalled us in order, and proceeded to issue his orders for the disposition of the 'forces.' The firing party, consisting of five breech-loaders, were placed at my disposal to locate in the best positions, and I was determined that these should hold the pass at the Cord, and prevent the huancos from passing it or getting into the Cordillera beyond, whilst two should take up flank positions on the route the game would take in coming into the corral. I sent the three destined for the cord to occupy the positions, and went with the remaining one to the flank positions, as it was likely that our chances there would be more at long ranges and simple game, whereas at the cord, it would be a case of potting into the flock of huancos, as it afterwards turned out.

All the Gauchos and the party 'a caballo' or well mounted, took an easterly or opposite direction from the cord, and commenced to deploy out in single file down gullies, forming gradually an enormous semi-circle, whose diameter was not less than three miles, whilst the greatest distance from the cord and firing party would be some six miles. The object of this great circle was to take in a very large extent of country and drive up all the game quietly into the corral. Some two hours passed away in these movements before we of the hills could distinguish much result. I had ensconced myself amongst some large rocks on the highest elevation to the north of the cord, and with my field glass could sweep the entire plains beneath. I became rather impatient and began to doubt the success of the scouring party in getting game within their radius, but after about half an hour's uncertainty, I at last began to perceive signs of life within the slowly moving circle, and gradually the indistinct speck became clearer and clearer, until I verily believe there were not less than two thousand hua-

THE PROJECTED PAPER MILL. To the Editors of the 'Standard.' Gentlemen, I troubled you a few days ago with some remarks on this project, and must again beg for a small space in your columns. I am delighted to find that my object in bringing the matter before the public, through your widely circulated journal, has been achieved. Our English reading public wanted to know something more about the views of Señor Arenales than had been previously published. Now that he has come forward and given those views my interference in the matter is no longer called for, and I heartily wish Mr. Arenales every success in carrying out his scheme. I applaud his frankness in confessing that he depends not only upon his own genius but the practical intelligence of professional men, to realize the project. I sincerely join with him in expressing an earnest hope that his countrymen may abandon the battle field for the arena of industry and commerce, and that their already satiated sword-blades may be turned into peaceful ploughshares. Señor Arenales facetiously implies that 'Mr. Papier Maché' must be either an 'agent or a commercial runner,' and an interested party in putting down his scheme. I must assure him that that I am neither the one or the other, being my own master and totally unconnected with commerce. I decline, however, to enter into any further discussion with Sr. Arenales on this subject, and will leave the result of his paper mill, commercial as well as scientific, to decide his competency.

Yours, PAPIER MACHE. TEMPERATURE. Monday, 2 P.M. Fahrenheit 54

ing and grazing alternately, as they unconsciously neared the fatal trap. [To be continued.]

THE LATE DR. MIERS COX. The Chilean papers report the demise of this eminent physician at the city of Santiago. In early life he served as a surgeon in the Russian Navy till the year 1807, when he returned to England and was appointed to H.M.S. Porcupine, under orders for the Mediterranean. After three years' service his vessel happened to come to Montevideo, and while here he was requested to lend his professional assistance to a gentleman named Juan Nieto, whose life he was instrumental in saving. During his short stay here he fell in love with a young lady of Montevideo, and accordingly returning to England he demanded his discharge in order to come out and settle in the River Plate. On arriving again here in 1813 he found Montevideo suffering a blockade, and was obliged to fix his residence at Buenos Ayres. He afterwards removed to Chile, where his professional career was most successful, extending over a long term of years. He was kind to the poor, attentive to his patients, and much respected by all. He died at the ripe age of 85 years.

We believe that Dr Cox was father to the explorer, Mr Cox, who crossed the South American continent a few years ago and announced the discovery of water communication from the Atlantic to the Pacific by the Rio Colorado and some lakes in Arucanman territory communicating with the Pacific.

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EDITOR'S TABLE. The Arho leaves to-day with mails and about thirty passengers for Europe: she also takes £100,000 in gold. The letter box closes at the British Consulate at 11 o'clock a.m.

THE PORT QUESTION. GOVERNOR CASTRO'S REJOINER. It is to be regretted that State documents in this country are of such extraordinary length as to fatigue all but diplomatic readers. The rejoinder of Governor Castro is a well-written paper, remarkable for courtesy and moderation, and we welcome it as an assurance of the cordial harmony existing between the National and Provincial Governments. The Governor reminds Minister Sarsfield that the Government of Buenos Ayres has always been anxious to endow the city with a proper port; and he thinks the National Government should have consulted the Provincial before concluding the Madero contract. The Governor declares that he never denied for a moment the jurisdiction of the Federal authorities in all matters of ports and fluvial territories; but as the Legislature of Buenos Ayres had passed the law for making a branch railway and wharf at the Bajo de Castalinas, he was left no other course than to forward it for the consideration of the National Government and Congress. Meantime the Governor quotes Art 107 of the National Constitution which empowers the various Provin-

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We trust that the Provincial Legislature will take the hint here thrown out by the Governor, and waive all minor points that might tend to a disagreement with the National Executive in carrying out this great work, which is destined to be an incalculable benefit for Buenos Ayres, constructed at the cost of the Nation.

SPECIAL MISSION TO PARAGUAY. TIMBO AND TAYI. ELEVENTH LETTER.

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brave fellows piecemeal to eternity. This is now a lonely bank, with nothing but a few dried up trees and stunted weeds to mark the place. When evacuated, the Brazilians found all the guns and ammunition which the Paraguayans left behind them.

Mr. Paranhos has received from the Commander of Humaita several valuable relics taken at Timbo; but there is not even a bit left to mark this memorable place, which is so deeply engraved in the hearts of so many in Buenos Ayres. We now pass Tayi, another eventful spot in this war, by far the most strategic point on the river.

The occupation of Tayi was the first, step towards the capture of Humaita. Caxias with true military genius saw the importance of this place, and marching from Tuyuti he first occupied Tayuena, then San Solano, then Potrero Ovelo, and finally halted on the river's bank at Tayi, where he at once cut off Lopez's communications, seized the telegraph, and pushed Lopez fairly into the Gran Chaco.

There is the very spot where Argollo pitched his camp, midway between Tayi and Humaita. Where yonder orange grove caps the hill is Establecimiento—there some very hard fighting took place; every inch of that hill is a soldier's grave, and here at these very banks is the spot where 500 desperate Paraguayans boarded the Barraca and perished to a man, in the vain attempt to take the ship. Of that hardy band not one single man has survived; and the pilot assures us that such was the state of the river in that terrible period that it was almost impossible to keep the wheels of the steamers clear of the Paraguayan corpses floating down on all sides.

The water of the river became so poisoned that even the caymans and jacarés fled the banks; and down at the Tres Bocas and in front of Corrientes for months and months every morning the pilots met with camelotes of human corpses, which swept down with the current. Tayi is one of the most commanding positions on the river, and beyond question the key of Humaita. It is indeed a matter of surprise to all who have studied the position, that Lopez did not take greater precaution to hold it; but when the Brazilians came up they found only a small picket of Paraguayans on guard, which they easily routed. Lopez seems to have centred all his hopes on Humaita.

To render it impregnable he built a fosse from river to river, and threw up the abatis at Curupati. Five hundred men, however, with a few pieces well placed at Tayi would have checked Caxias, and possibly saved Lopez and the Paraguayans from extermination.

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The Amis French mail packet is expected to arrive in Montevideo today with European dates to 20th ult. We appear to be importing some of the worst social crimes of Europe. Several threatening letters have during the last week been addressed to humane people dwelling in the suburbs in order to extort money. A poor woman living near the Boca lately received a notice ordering her to deposit five thousand dollars in a certain spot at once, or her children would be assassinated. She very properly told the police, who succeeded in entrapping the scoundrels. The police authorities should strain every nerve to nip this evil in the bud; as it is one of the very greatest magnitude.

Mr. Oscar and Madame Altieri Pfeiffer's second concert takes place on next Thursday at the Coliseum. The programme is quite as well chosen and attractive as that presented on the occasion of the first concert a fortnight ago, and we have no doubt of this concert being a decided success.

Mr. Parruti is the contractor for the erection of the new abattoirs at the Corrales del Sud. The estimated expenditure is set down at a sum of two millions of paper dollars.

We are happy to perceive that the ramon about the fountains in the Plaza Victoria being out of order were unfound, as they were at play for a considerable time on Sunday; the pressure of water however appears to be inadequate.

The weather on Sunday was everything that could be desired. The Bois de Palermo, Belgrano and all suburban localities had their full quota of pleasure-seekers.

A joint stock company is about being formed for growing wheat on a large and scientific scale in Patagonia. The success of this project would be of inestimable service to that colony, and we think there is a prospect of its being so.

We find by latest Chilean accounts that the passes of the Andes have lately been visited by a hurricane of a frightful character. Several of the lumber dwellers on the slopes are known to have perished, and it is feared that many more disasters will yet be reported.

We remind our fair readers that the Philharmonic Society's concert comes off to-night, and that it is advisable to go early if they wish for seats, as the Coliseum will in all probability on this occasion be crowded to its utmost capacity.

Governor Castro has just addressed a despatch to the National Executive in reply to Dr. Velez Sarsfield's note on the Port Question. Governor Castro while admitting the rights of the National Government in reference to navigable waters, denies that the power is vested in it by the Constitution to veto the Provincial project until its own be fully approved by Congress—and says that the Provincial Government ought not to give up a work, for the completion of which it has resources sufficient, in order to make way for another that does not offer the same security of being carried out. The despatch concludes with an expression of the desire of the Provincial Government to act in concert with the National Executive in every way, so long as its rights are respected. The tone of the despatch to which we have referred is most dignified and firm, and is worthy of the deference it will no doubt receive from the Home office. An agreement satisfactory to both Governments will no doubt be come to, for each has admitted the necessity for carrying out this important measure.

The Christy's will give another performance this week: we will duly announce on what day. They cleared, we are happy to say, a large sum by Friday night's performance at the Franco Argentine Theatre, and are determined to give their patrons a 'bonne bouche' the next time. A new aspirant of some celebrity sent yesterday a telegraphic despatch volunteering his services, and ordering himself to be announced as to appear in the celebrated character of "Billy Patterson." The idiosyncracies of the aforesaid "Billy" are easier imagined or depicted than described, and those who desire to make his acquaintance had better go to the next appearance of the Christy's Minstrels.

We are exceedingly sorry to hear of the serious illness of two most distinguished citizens, Dr. Valentin Alsina and Dr. Montes de Oca. On making enquiries yesterday we were very happy to find that they are both in way of recovery, and we offer them our wishes for their speedy return to perfect health.

One of the largest funerals we have for a long time witnessed in the city was that of the late Señora Patiño, mother of the well-known brokers of that name in the Plaza Constitucion, which took place on Saturday. The cortege extended fully the length of four squares.

The Hon. Robert Kirk, United States Minister to the Argentine Confederation and the Uruguay Republic, presented his credentials on Saturday last to President Batlle in Montevideo. He returns to this city immediately.

We received yesterday an interesting communication from our correspondent in Carmelo, B. O., which we will publish to-morrow. Tolosa has

returned to his house in that neighborhood, and is living now like a good citizen. It is said in well informed quarters in Madrid that the Prince of Asturias has been decided on secretly as the future King of Spain, when Serrano's reign terminates.

A new kind of insurance company has been established in New York. It insures 'fine weather,' that is, if any one has an 'affair' on hands, for the successful carrying out of which a fine day is absolutely necessary, he can, on payment of one dollar, receive on the day 'assured' the sum of ten dollars should Jupiter Pluvius be in the ascendant. This kind of gambling is, we should say, a ticklish one for the Weather Insurance Company in those days of unerring barometers, storm signals, etc. In rainy Albion it would certainly never pay.

We understand that Mr. Arenales has succeeded in getting nearly all the capital necessary for starting his paper mill. The amount still required is a trifle.

The steamers for the new Italian and River Plate Steam Navigation Company are being built in London, and are intended, it is said, as sea-going models to surpass any ocean-going craft afloat.

It is said we are to have a host of newspapers of every shade of opinion shortly making their appearance. We see very little to be gained by the abjuring of additional facilities for political squabbling; however, it is just possible that amongst the newcomers there may be one who will raise its voice for the material interests of the country exclusively, and make it a point to eschew politics like ourselves. Such a one we would be right glad to welcome to our ranks.

We were yesterday favored with the report of the Minister of Justice, Public Worship and Instruction, Dr. Avelandea. It is most extensive, and appears ably drawn up. In a few days we intend receiving it in full, as it bears chiefly on one of the points most vital to the best interests of the country, viz. popular education.

The municipality of Quilmes is doing its utmost to beautify that town. The Plaza is being planted with trees, and neat walks made across it and seats ranged around it. There was a gay wedding in this neighbourhood lately on the occasion of the son of a Scotch clergyman bringing home a fair bride.

The Hayley left yesterday for Rio and New York. She took an average number of passengers, and is expected to take a further large number on board at Rio for the States.

The latest accounts from Paraguay represent Lopez as having his headquarters on the heights above Pirayn, his army consisting of fully 14,000 men, with 20 pieces of artillery.

The auction of the Mandevillehouse property at the corner of Calles Cuyo and Florida, comes off on Thursday, 12th inst.

It is now definitely decided, we believe, that His Grace the Archbishop, accompanied by the Very Rev. Canon Dillon, will leave for Rome in the September packet.

The racing stud of the Duke of Newcastle, who has been completely ruined on the English Turf, was lately brought to the hammer and brought a net sum of nine thousand guineas.

Victor Hugo's new work, 'L'homme qui rit,' which, although not equal to some of that brilliant author's previous efforts, must be regarded as worthy of his pen is being sold in town at the extremely moderate price of 70 sols: mpc.

A subscriber from Laguna de los Padres writes to us yesterday as follows:— 'I may mention that the saladero here has been constantly working since last October, and that there are now four vessels lying in the port loading hides, tallow, wool, and sheep skins for Buenos Ayres. The camps here are in splendid condition, and to all outward appearance everything speaks well for the prosperity of this part of the province.

be remedied by a charity congress, where the large hearted men who with praiseworthy zeal raise and maintain these homes for distressed humanity, could discuss with brotherly frankness and Christian spirit the nature of the objects which prompt them to devote their energies in disunion, and content themselves with a shadow for the substance.

The Legislature, the native Faculty of Medicine, with their powers of influence, prestige, and materiel to meet the growing wants of the community, can only want to be shown such a work in order to make it their own. One half the zeal given to the management and the maintenance of these charities devoted to the task of interesting and sincerely working with native philanthropists, would, I am sure, bring to the front men who would for the time effectually deal with this question in a satisfactory manner to the several communities, gaining to themselves laurels purer than those of the battlefield, and more durable than those plucked from political victories.

Such is the counsel, as a well-wisher of these invaluable institutions, I would tender to their supporters. No hospital merits the name over whose door cannot be written—'No one who cometh will be refused.'

Magnus est veritas et prevalabit. A DAY'S SPORT IN THE CORDILLERA OF THE ANDES. By Major F. Ignacio RICKARD, F.R.G.S. &c. &c. [Continued.]

Our route to the corral led us up the steep zig-zag track of yesterday; after nearly two hours we reached the summit just as the first rays of morning sunlight gilded the snow capped ranges to our right. Before us to the southward stretching away for leagues and leagues, lay the vast extent of plateau already alluded to, and at the extreme end standing out in magnificent relief, towering above all its fellows was the sublime and majestic "Aconcagua." This extinct volcano—the second highest mountain in South America—stands over 23,000ft. above sea level, and although in Argentine territory is not visible from any other part of the Republic save the valley of Colingasta. From the Pacific side it forms one of the most prominent features in the great Andes, being visible almost from its base, for a distance of 200 miles out to sea. From where we stood gazing upon it and enjoying the magnificence of solar effects on its snowy summit, the distance must be 90 miles, and yet it appeared to be quite close to, and every inequality on its rugged cone shaped form being distinctly visible. This is easily accounted for, as in the Andine districts the atmosphere is so clear and light that distances appear most deceptive to an inexperienced or casual observer. But I am digressing, and must go back to our party.

We stood for a few minutes to rest our blown animals and await the arrival of the fatigue party with all our traps and cooking appliances, which had been ordered to be removed to another rendezvous on the upper plains as we intended encamping there that evening. The poor pack mules toiled most laboriously to get their ungainly loads up the steep narrow path and one or two came to grief on the turnings, rolling over and over to the bottom.

Our Chief, Don Ambrosio, now marshalled us in order, and proceeded to issue his orders for the disposition of the 'forces.' The firing party, consisting of five breech-loaders, were placed at my disposal to locate in the best positions, and it was determined that these should hold the pass at the Cord, and prevent the huanaecos from passing it or getting into the Cordillera beyond, whilst two should take up flank positions on the route the game would take in coming into the corral. I sent the three destined for the cord to occupy the positions, and went with the remaining one to the flank positions, as it was likely that our chances there would be more at long ranges and simple game, whereas at the cord, it would be a case of potting into the flock of huanaecos, as it afterwards turned out.

All the Gauchos and the party 'a caballo' or well mounted, took an easterly or opposite direction from the cord, and commenced to deploy out in single file down gullies, forming gradually an enormous semi-circle, whose diameter was not less than three miles, whilst the greatest distance from the cord and firing party would be some six miles. The object of this great circle was to take in a very large extent of country and drive up all the game quietly into the corral.

Some two hours passed away in these movements before we of the hills could distinguish much result. I had envisioned myself amongst some large rocks on the highest elevation to the north of the cord, and with my field glass could sweep the entire plains beneath. I became rather impatient and began to doubt the success of the soaring party in getting game within their radius, but after about half an hour's uncertainty, I at last began to perceive signs of life within the slowly moving circle, and gradually the indistinct speck became clearer and clearer, until I verily believe there were not less than two thousand hua-

naecos visible, slowly and quietly moving and grazing alternately, as they unconsciously neared the fatal trap. [To be continued.]

THE LATE DR. MIERS COX. The Chilean papers report the demise of this eminent physician at the city of Santiago. In early life he served as a surgeon in the Russian Navy till the year 1807, when he returned to England and was appointed to H.M.S. Porcupine, under orders for the Mediterranean. After three years' service his vessel happened to come to Montevideo, and while here he was requested to lend his professional assistance to a gentleman named Juan Nicot, whose life he was instrumental in saving. During his short stay here he fell in love with a young lady of Montevideo, and accordingly returning to England he demanded his discharge in order to come out and settle in the River Plate. On arriving again here in 1813 he found Montevideo suffering a blockade, and was obliged to fix his residence at Buenos Ayres. He afterwards removed to Chile, where his professional career was most successful, extending over a long term of years. He was kind to the poor, and attentive to his patients, and much respected by all. He died at the ripe age of 85 years.

We believe that Dr Cox was father to the explorer, Mr Cox, who crossed the South American continent a few years ago and announced the discovery of water communication from the Atlantic to the Pacific by the Rio Colorado and some lakes in Arancumian territory communicating with the Pacific.

AMERICAN CHURCH. The final public meeting of the League of Truth, a moral and literary society, was held at the American Church on Thursday evening. Rev Mr Thomson presided. Four pieces of music were beautifully rendered by the members of the League. The church was crowded, and many stood unable to find seats. The address, which occupied an hour, was heard with great attention, and the audience gave many signs of hearty appreciation. The subject was the nature and desirableness of sanctity of character. In the introduction the speaker said that the League of Truth had been organized in 1863 and continued its regular meetings until 1868 when the cholera, removals, and changed avocations caused a suspension. There had been 39 members, many of whom had been children at time of joining, but time had raised many of them up to places of importance. One had died, 5 are married, 9 are teachers, 6 of the lads are now in offices, having places both of responsibility and promise, and 27 have distinguished themselves for industry and enterprise in contributing to their own or their parents support. The patience of the older ones present was asked while the speaker rehearsed the principles of the society contributing to the promotion of habits of truth and sincerity. At the conclusion of this evening of rare pleasure the society of the League of Truth was declared adjourned 'sine die.'

THE PROJECTED PAPER MILL. To the Editors of the 'Standard.' Gentlemen; I troubled you a few days ago with some remarks on this project, and must again beg for a small space in your columns. I am delighted to find that my object in bringing the matter before the public, through your widely circulated journal, has been achieved. Our English reading public wanted to know something more about the views of Señor Arenales than had been previously published. Now that he has come forward and given those views my interference in the matter is no longer called for, and I heartily wish Mr. Arenales every success in carrying out his scheme. I applaud his frankness in confessing that he depends not only upon his own genius but the practical intelligence of professional men, to realize the project. I sincerely hope with him in expressing an earnest wish that his countrymen may abandon the battle field for the arena of industry and commerce, and that their already satiated sword-blades may be turned into peaceful ploughshares. Señor Arenales facetiously implies that 'Mr. Papier Maché' must be either an 'agent or a commercial runner,' and an interested party in putting down his scheme. I must assure him that that I am neither the one or the other, being my own master and totally unconnected with commerce. I decline, however, to enter into any further discussion with Sr. Arenales on this subject, and will leave the result of his paper mill, commercial as well as scientific, to decide his competency. Yours, PAPIER MACHE. TEMPERATURE. Monday, 2 P.M. Fahrenheit 54

The Standard. TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1869.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM FOR "STANDARD" Montevideo, July 26, 1869. 6.15 p.m.

Little activity. Paper declining—closed at 10 1/2 discount. Exchange on London, 50 1/2; France, 500,000frs., 5 30 gold. Capurra's large deposit burned down to-day, 70 families losing the greater part of their effects. Five men seriously wounded. The fire originated in one of the chimneys; said to be insured for 350000 sterling. The Patagonia is expected every moment. Weather fine.

THE PORT QUESTION. GOVERNOR CASTRO'S REJOINER.

It is to be regretted that State documents in this country are of such extraordinary length as to fatigue all but diplomatic readers. The rejoinder of Governor Castro is a well-written paper, remarkable for courtesy and moderation, and we welcome it as an assurance of the cordial harmony existing between the National and Provincial Governments. The Governor reminds Minister Sarsfield that the Government of Buenos Ayres has always been anxious to endow the city with a proper port; and he thinks the National Government should have consulted the Provincial before concluding the Madro contract. The Governor declares that he never denied for moment the jurisdiction of the Federal authorities in all matters of ports and fluvial territories; but as the Legislature of Buenos Ayres had passed the law for making a branch railway and wharf at the Bajo de Catalinas, he was left no other course than to forward it for the consideration of the National Government and Congress.

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THE STRAMSHIP. The Proprietors of this Steamer having had repaired the injuries suffered on the 24th of May...

MADAME MARIA. 259-CALLE DE LA FLORIDA-259. Costuras de moda.

BOARD OR LODGINGS. By the Month or by the Day. (From \$20 per day upwards.)

MISS GATES. YOUNG LADIES' SCHOOL. 143-CALLE PARQUE-143.

BARRACATO LET. IN CALLE PASO. Two squares from the Plaza Once de Septiembre...

COFFEE AND TEA MERCHANTS. 90 & 92-CIACABUCO-90 & 92 (Steam Factory).

FOR VALPARAISO (Direct). The splendid Argentine Barque MIDAS, 553 Tons Register.

BUENOS AYRES CRICKET CLUB. A General Meeting of the Members of the above Club will take place at the British Library...

GREAT NATIONAL FESTIVAL. 9TH OF JULY. The Proprietor of the new Fancy Bazaar, 102-VICTORIA-102.

BOAS AND CRAVATS. For Ladies, Gentlemen, or Children. Cashmere, \$100 to \$150 do.; \$150 Black.

YOUTH'S CASTOR HATS. Small, tall, square, and round, from \$80 to \$100.

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COGNAC. Great Reduction made to purchasers of Goods. 69, 1m, jys8.

JUST RECEIVED JOHN MOIR AND SONS. Preserved Provision Manufacturers and Export Olives.

THE PERFECTION OF PREPARED COCOA. Sole Proprietors, TAYLOR, BROTHERS, London.

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IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF LONDON. ESTABLISHED 1803. CAPITAL: £1,000,000 STERLING.

MANTELS AND PFEFFER. 19-CALLE CIACABUCO-21. 143, 2m, jly17.

CASA QUINTA EN BELGRANO. Para asentar casa en un barrio, se requiere un terreno...

TO LET, a large Sala, Furnished or Unfurnished, to the street. Rent moderate. Apply at No. 311 Calle Tucuman.

TO LET, a splendid Sala and ante-Sala facing the street. Apply at No. 461 Calle Victoria.

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VISIT OF THE FLYING SQUADRON TO SOUTH AMERICA. The squadron, which was about to leave Plymouth, would consist of six vessels, viz., four wooden frigates...

Our active and well-informed special reporter at the South Plata gives the following:- Review:-'Fruitos del Pais.'

Several arrivals. None of fine, extra special. Several of fine, extra special. Several of fine, extra special.

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SALIDA DE VAPORES. PARA MONTEVIDEO. El Miércoles a las 5 de la tarde, el vapor Rio de la Plata.

GEORGE H. TUCKER. ACUANT. 77-CALLE RECONQUISTA-77 (Second Floor).

GEORGE H. TUCKER, JUDICIAL and Commercial Accountant, 77-RECONQUISTA-77.

T. R. BROWN. SURVEYOR and AGENT. 36-CALLE CUYO-36.

CEGAR PLANKS. A Good Selection of first-class Cedar Planks just received and now on sale.

SPANISH taught to English-Gentlemen. Argentine Library, 187-Calle Alameda-191.

THE following are lying at the Office of 'The Standard': Miss A. Hart, Esq., Thomas Lynch, Thomas J. Barton, John G. Carruth, John Young, P. Whittaker, A. J. G. S. Henry, Bridget Jones, A. J. G. S. Henry, Bridget Jones, A. J. G. S. Henry, Bridget Jones.

LIST OF LETTERS AT NO. 48 CALLE RECONQUISTA. John F. Bay, C. C. Cannon, 2 James Barton, William Thomas Duff, Bernard Breen, Thomas Breen, Michael Brennan, John Browne, Mrs. Thomas Brennan.

THE BRITON MEDICAL AND GENERAL LIFE ASSOCIATION. 77-RECONQUISTA-77.

MERCADO REGIO. Camisa de Señoras. The undersigned having received a Special Power of Attorney to represent the above well-known wealthy Association, begs to call the attention of the community and especially of professional men, to the great advantages it offers to those prudent enough to desire to assure their families, etc.

PROFITABLE REPORT. The sales of the Rio de la Plata, during the last fortnight, say 3,000 arrobas, at 60 1/2 for 64 1/2 the average.

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This Company, having concluded a Contract with the Belgian Government, for the term of Ten years, commencing 1st March 1868, will despatch a Steamer with Mails every Month for Rio Janeiro, Montevideo, and Buenos Ayres.

WIPPLE TREES FOR ONE, TWO, AND THREE HORSES. FORK, HOE, PICK, AND AXE HANDLES. HAND AND POWER CORN-SHELLER.

T. B. Coffin, Son, & Co., 83 to 87 Calle Esmeralda, BUENOS AYRES.

WAREHOUSE OF MACHINERY AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. LUMBER YARD. AMERICAN PLATFORM SCALES. SHOVELS. HAY AND SPADES. PICKS. RAKES. SCYTHES. HAMMERS. HATCHETS. PASSES. UNION WASHING MACHINES. HAND CORN MILLS. THERMOMETER CHU. HAND SEED-SOWING MACHINES. HAND HAY RAKES.

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George Simey and Co., Agents and Representative throughout the Argentine Republic, of Messrs. Ransomes, Sims, and Head, of Ipswich, England, Engineers and Manufacturers of all kinds of Steam and Hand-machinery used in Agriculture...

REMOVAL. GALBRAITH & HUNTER HAVE NOW OPENED THEIR NEW AND EXTENSIVE PREMISES, No. 55, CALLE DEFENSA,

WEESTRN RAILWAY.

Table with columns for stations (Montevideo, Maldonado, Punta del Este, etc.) and times for various train services.

The Central Argentine Railway.

On and after the 1st December, 1868, the Trains will run as follows: From Rosario to Roldan, 8.45 A.M.

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RESTAURANT SALOMON, 83 - Rue Cangallo - 83. Establishment establied in 1840. The food is of the highest quality.

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PRICE LIST: Birds' London Stout, on Draught drawn by puns (per glass) 1s. Bass Pale Ale do. 2s.

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NOTICE TO SHIPOWNERS. The Marine Railway at Colonia, being completed, public attention is called to the following particulars.

IMPORTANT LETTER. MESSRS. JOHN AND JAMES THOMSON, Shepherds, will receive a very important notice from Scotland, by another of the English and French Steamers, 9th September.

LA EMPRESA. Sale todos los Domingos en el tren de las 12 del Ferro Carril a Chivilcoy, y al otro dia 5 los puntos indicados.

CASINO SALOMON, 83 - Rue Cangallo - 83. Establishment establied in 1840. The food is of the highest quality.

REINHARD SCHULTE. An Importer of the following Brunches, viz: German, French, and North American Hardware Articles, comprising Soldiers' and Cavalry's Metallic Goods, of every description.

GREEK COLLEGE. (LITZMAN'S). CALLE TACUARI.

L. G. ADDOR WATCHMAKER. 140-CALLE CUYO-149. Watches and Clocks of every description repaired and cleaned, at moderate prices.

THE NORTHERN RAILWAY.

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SEAMAN'S MISSION 26 CALLE CANGALLO. Free Reading Room open daily. Religious Services every Evening. German Meeting every Thursday.

THE HANDBOOK IN M. VIDEO ON SALE AT THE AGENCY, 103 Calle Zavalza 103.

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS. It being highly important to Farmers, to grow as many different kinds as possible, the Horseman, Habo gruesa (Vicia Fava) can be justly recommended.

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ATHLETIC SPORTS.

THE SPRING MEETING. Will take place on Monday, 1st of November, 1869. The following is the Program (subject to alterations):

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STEAMBOAT AGENCY OF A. MATTI & PIERA, 361 CALLE CUYO. The Steamers of this Agency will run as follows: ROSARIO AND INTERMEDIATE PORTS.

EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE Society. No. 92 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. Sum Assured during the Fiscal Year, terminating January 31, 1868, \$1,020,134.

SEWING MACHINES. A large and varied assortment on hand. Warranted to work well. They are all of the latest and best inventions, and of different prices.

NOTICE. TO THE GOVERNMENT, OR WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. The undersigned (who superintended the building of the first wooden Molo in Buenos Ayres), is open to undertake the management of the building of Mols, Bridges, or any other class of Public Works.

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