

MAUA BANK
101 & 103 CALLE CANGALLO.
The Offices of this Bank having been removed to the above address, in order to suit the increasing business, the Public is informed that the following transactions are carried on in currency and specie in this Bank—First—Discounts on bills of exchange with good signatures are granted on conventional terms. Second—Money is advanced on mortgages and other securities, approved by the Bank, which they may draw to an amount not exceeding the value of the property mortgaged, and which they may draw to an amount not exceeding the value of the property mortgaged, and which they may draw to an amount not exceeding the value of the property mortgaged.

MAUA BANK
101-103 CALLE CANGALLO
INTEREST FOR CURRENT MONTH
IN ACCOUNT CURRENT, SPECIE
For balances in our favor, 5 per cent.
For balances in favor of customers, 5 per cent.
For balances in our favor, 12 per cent.
For balances in favor of customers, 12 per cent.
Deposits on 15 days' notice, paper
Do. 30 days' do. paper
Do. 60 days' do. paper
Fixed deposits from
P. P. MAUA & CO.
M. de F. FRIAS AS AMORIM.
July 1, 1872

R. Y. A. L. M. A. I. L.
STEAMSHIP COMPANY.
DIRECT AND QUICKEST ROUTE TO EUROPE.
The Royal Mail Steamship
"N. E. V. A."
2,599 Tons, 600 Horse Power,
Capt. J. A. N.
Will leave this Port on Saturday, on the 15th inst. at four p.m., carrying H. B. M. Majesty's Mails, and calling at Montevideo, Rio de Janeiro, Bahia, Pernambuco, St. Vincent, and Antigua.
PASSENGER FARES:
First-class to Southampton, £35 and upward.
Ditto to London, £25 Ditto
Second-class to Southampton, £20 and upward.
Ditto to London, £15 Ditto
Bath, £10 Ditto
Brisbane, £10 Ditto
Montevideo, £7 Ditto
SECOND-CLASS PASSENGERS.
These will be conveyed to Lisbon and Southampton at £20 sterling, and to Montevideo at £14.
THIRD CLASS-PASSENGERS.
These will be conveyed to Lisbon at £12, and Southampton at the rate of £10 sterling.
BETHN TICKETS.
To and from Southampton, available for six months, and St. Vincent or Brazil, available for six months, are granted to First-class Passengers, with a deduction of 25 per cent. on Passage.
FAMILIES.
A deduction of one-third is made in their favor, when paying the higher rates to Lisbon or Southampton, and when the Passage Money is charged in full, is equal to the amount of ordinary cabin passengers.
CHILDREN.
From Three, and under eight, to pay Eight Pence.
From under three years of age one will be carried free, and any other, at the rate of three years.
SEVANTS.
Accompanying their employers is to pay two thirds of the lowest rates established for adult cabin passengers.
FREIGHT.
SPECIE to Brazil, Lisbon and Southampton, 10 per cent.
Havre, 10 per cent.
London, 10 per cent.
Montevideo, 10 per cent.
PARCELS, not over one cub. foot, 7s. 6d.
Above one "two " 11s. 6d.
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THE BELLA MAILS.

LATEST FROM ENGLAND... The Bella, Capt. Carroll, arrived yesterday, having made a fine run of 29 days from Liverpool to Montevideo...

In the House of Lords, yesterday, the Secretary of State for India handed to the Lord Chancellor a message from the Queen, requesting their lordships to concur in granting a pension of £1000 per annum to the Countess of Mayo...

The Duke of Argyll opposed the motion, on the ground that the Indian Government was in the best position to settle the dispute upon its merits. His grace did not hesitate to express his opinion that the claim set up for half a million of money, in addition to the large sum already distributed amongst the small body of troops who captured it without any fighting, was preposterous.

At the morning sitting of the Commons, in reply to questions, Mr. Forster said that a case of cattle plague had been reported that morning on board a vessel which had arrived at Deptford from Cronstadt, but all the ordinary precautions had been taken, and an inspector had been sent down. An order in council had been immediately issued prohibiting the importation of cattle from Russia. A royal message was read recommending the bestowal of a pension of £1,000 a year on the Countess of Mayo; it will be considered on Monday.

Mr. Forster moved the vote of £1,551,580 for public education, entering minutely into the details of the various charges. He said the total number of children attending day schools was close upon 1,600,000 at an average cost of 12s. 2d. per child; while \$3,500 attended night schools, at an average cost of 6s. The right honourable gentleman said he was afraid that the sum asked for would excite surprise, but an increase must be expected. After explaining the arrangement extending the period for making the examination of school children compulsory, Mr. Forster said he was "astonished and gratified" to find how well the principle of compulsion was now working. Forty-three per cent. of the population were under school boards in the metropolis and the municipal boroughs, and rather more than 1 1/2 per cent. in the civil parishes. Other parishes were also working with great zeal. Experience already showed that the school boards were doing great good. The vote was agreed to.

The question of a royal residence in Ireland was brought before the House of Commons on the 18th, but Mr. Gladstone gave no assurances in the matter. In reply to Mr. Arbutnot the premier stated that while the British Government is always ready to keep its engagement for the defence of Canada it also recognizes the ability of the Canadian Government to manage its own affairs. As regards the French transported convicts the reclamations of the British Foreign Office have at last obliged the French Government to issue a decree against shipping any more Communists to Dover.

France is passing through another crisis. It is not clear how long Thiers may hold power, or when he may be succeeded by a Dictator or King. On the 17th the debate on taxing raw materials drove M. Thiers to say "I want funds for purposes that I cannot now explain." M. de Meaux, nephew of Montalbert, attacked the proposed tax and the Government policy in general, whereupon Thiers took umbrage, and declared his opponents only sought to throw the army and France into confusion. Some of the Deputies called Thiers to order; he replied with tears running down his cheeks "I am content. Bring up an order of the day at once, if you dare." Johnston wanted to present an order of the day, but was not supported. Rouher left the Chamber, saying "if we stand this all is over." Hostilities were resumed next day, but Thiers triumphed, and the debate went on. The Daily Courier says the tax is sure to pass, Thiers having 350 votes out of 600. Things look serious. The Duc d'Annam returned suddenly to Versailles on the 18th. A review of 100,000 troops is to be held at Longchamps.

The elections in Italy are passing off quietly; the Liberals won at Verona, Padua, Capua, and Naples; the Catholics in various parts of Venetia. It is said the Pope's last allocution involves a passing censure on the French Government, which is viewed with surprise. Some districts of Savoy and Provence have sent addresses to Thiers congratulating him on the firmness of his policy in reorganizing France.

Some clubs in Paris have sent a congratulatory letter to the Emperor William on the new law against Jesuits. Latest advices from New York mention a speech by Mr. Secretary Boutwell at a meeting in North Carolina, to the effect that the reconciliation between the Northern and Southern States would never be complete until the latter gave equal rights to all the

inhabitants. Alluding to his own department of Finance he said that the reduction of taxes and expenditure and a speedy return to specie currency would soon put the affairs of the Republic on a most prosperous footing. He intended to continue the sales of gold in moderate proportions, and begged his countrymen to put all their confidence in Gen. Grant, who was the saviour of the Constitution. Meaning the idea gains ground that Mr. Horace Greeley is sure to come in as President by a large majority.

The cholera is surely and even rapidly travelling from the east of Europe to the west. It has already almost reached the Russian frontier, and Berlin is growing alarmed. This is not without reason; for, owing to the negligence of the municipal water-courses of the city were a few years ago converted into open sewers. The unhealthy condition of Berlin is proved by the death rate having increased 14 per cent. during the last four years; and a visitation of cholera will be severely felt in a city where drainage is so criminally neglected. A correspondent writing from Cork compares the sanitary system of that city to Berlin, and complains that the beautiful river should be turned into a noisome and pestilential drain. Official notice has been received in this country of the outbreak of cholera in St. Petersburg. On July 12 there had been, since the appearance of the disease on June 22, 565 cases, with 51 recoveries and 210 deaths. Diarrhoea has already begun to swell the mortality in the metropolis and other towns in England, and we may expect a continued increase during August and September, if the weather continues warm.

The Manchester Examiner is informed on good authority, that there is no truth in the rumour that Mr. Bright has been invited to accompany Mr. Gladstone to Ireland, or that he is likely to visit Ireland during the autumn.

A Geneva telegram states that the most absolute secrecy continues to be observed as to the proceedings of the arbitration tribunal. Newspaper correspondents at Geneva profess, however, to know that up to the present time only preliminary business has occupied the attention of the arbitrators. The Telegraph's correspondent states that all the preliminaries are now disposed of, and the arbitrators have decided to take the case of each ship "seriatim," and deal with it on its merits.

The Greek Premier, M. Bulgaris, and his colleagues, have resigned. M. Deligorgis has undertaken the formation of a new cabinet.

The struggle for honours is at last over at Wimbledon, and nothing now remains but the distribution of prizes to the winners, and the customary review. Never before has the annual gathering terminated with such brilliant results; and as an evidence of the increasing popularity of the camp, it may be stated that more than 25,000 persons have paid for admission.

LATEST FROM BRAZIL.

Rio Janeiro, Aug. 17th. The plenipotentiary from Paraguay, Don Gregorio Benitez, was received with the usual ceremony at the palace of San Cristoval on the evening of the 10th, when His Excellency presented his credentials in special mission and said—

"May it please Your Majesty. I have the honor to present an autograph letter from the President of Paraguay, D. Salvador Jovellanos, accrediting me as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary in special mission to the Imperial court, of my satisfaction in being chosen for the high task of interpreting the friendly sentiments of Paraguay towards your Government. I am also happy of an opportunity which brings me in contact with a sovereign whose wise administration and great personal attainments have been the motive for such flattering recognition among various nations of Europe which Your Majesty lately visited.

"For the happy fulfilment of my mission I count beforehand on the cooperation of your enlightened Cabinet and the cordial feelings of Your Majesty, assuring you, in return, that I shall spare no effort to draw closer the friendly relations now happily renewed between the two countries, whose interests of progress and civilization may be regarded as common."

His Majesty replied— "I thank my good friend the President of Paraguay for this proof of the ties of friendship and mutual interest which bind our countries so happily together, and I have no doubt, Mr. Minister, that your proceedings will be in accord with the intentions of both Governments."

The Argento-Brazilian question is entirely forgotten. The rumors about war movements are merely "bosh." It is rumored the war-vessels in the Plate are to be recalled to Santa Catalina. Mitre is well again.

In view of the recent fall of Argentine securities in London caused by Dr. Tejedor's note to Brazil, the Money-Market, Review, Times, Financier and other papers had articles on the subject, to the effect that too much attention was paid to Dr. Tejedor's letter and that all would be settled amicably. Brazilian stock was hardly affected by the news, but at last dates was weaker.

Rio Grande dates to Aug. 4th mention that Gen. Rangel had assumed command of the frontier, vice Gen. Salustiano, who takes command of the new army of observation. The artillery at Rio Grande has been ordered to the frontier. Some garrison forces are being concentrated at Alegrete. Baron San Borja started for the Uruguay frontier on the 20th July, accompanied by Dr. Correa, chief of medical staff.

An office has been opened at 19 Rua do Rosario for importing laborers from the Azores, Madeira and Teneriffe under the new assisted passage system of the Brazilian Government.

PARIS.

15, Rue du Cirque, July 18th, 1872. Monsieur Thiers, —The Author of the "Consulate and the Empire," the politician whose whole creed may be summed up in the conviction that "France cannot exist without the division of Germany," the Minister who was always intriguing against Louis Philippe's family and is even now suspected by many of secretly trying to favour it, the orator in whose presence the whole of the French Assembly is tongue-tied and before whom all great political entities of dynastic Government are obliged to hide their diminished heads, that little broad-shouldered, thick-set and these "Ulysses of the 19th century" of whom we had almost said "Ocellens quiquid sibi summi patenti obstat, gaudensque viam foissis raina"; that he in a measure overthrown all that opposed him, and opened his way over the ruins he had created,—has given, yes, we repeat it, M. Thiers has certainly offered the world one more striking proof of his ability to rule France. On the 23rd of June, at Versailles and at a late hour in the evening, was signed before Count de Kunsat, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Graf von Arnim, the Ambassador of His Royal and Imperial Majesty King Frederick-William of Prussia and Kaiser of Germany, the Treaty which, so to speak, almost frees France from the obligation of paying what—to Frenchmen must have seemed the most humiliating of all debts, and to quote the Bard of Avon, a real pound of flesh nearest to their heart!

Prince von Bismark Schonhausen has been obliged to a certain extent to echo with M. Thiers, "Modo me Thebis, modo Athenis." And our readers can have a little doubt as to the reality of some of the most beautiful and productive provinces of France, hitherto held by the German conquerors, being due in a great measure to the energy which the rising generation of France, "la jeunesse de la re- vance" has very properly attributed to him who in their eyes, perhaps, fitly enough baptized the "Despotism of Intellect."

Indeed, the treaty for the anticipatory evacuation of those six departments hitherto in the iron grasp of the heroes of Cravotte, Sedan, and Metz, is a fait accompli. The world has now only to look on, and behold France about to raise a loan of £120 millions sterling, and admire the elasticity of her unknown financial capacity. England is ready to dip again into that untamable yellow purse to help its ally of Inkerman, and already we hear of the loan being quoted on the Stock Exchange at a considerable premium. France, herself no "aide toi" or "Dieu t'aidera" principle, comes forward with more than one hundred millions, while little, industrious and thrifty Belgium, its most anxious to lend her elder sister half that amount. But, turning away for a moment from these financial considerations, let us awake to view the real state of things, let us contemplate, as Napoleon III. says in his Commentaries on Cesar, the causes which have brought about such effects, let us consider how it has come to pass that that stern, grim, and implacable politician and diplomatist, who has been surmised the Machiavel of the 19th century, has thought fit to relax his grasp on his willow prisoner. To assist our notions still further, are we for an instant to suppose that German diplomacy has become capable, at this particular turn of events, of what many a far-seeing looker-on might view in the light of rash and unwarranted generosity to the vanquished. We think Fancy and Reason may both dismiss this dream of restitution and awake at once to discern the real state of things which promises to clear up, to a great extent, the dark cloud lingering after the Franco-Prussian war is long over, on our otherwise tolerably clear political horizon.

Herr von Bismarck, we take it, is too able and consummate a diplomatist, and too full of truth and frankness, which sometimes prove to be the very best arms of that noble diplomatic service to which he belongs. If this prudent politician remarked long ago that France would not be satisfied with her defeat, and would never rest till able to attack Germany and wipe out the stains the esenteleche on the chivalry of the "race latine" has had to submit to see cast on it by the Germans; he is not ignorant of the fact, either, that the security which Germany receives in this transaction—as to the punctual fulfillment of France's obligations towards her—by no means precludes the idea of an ultimate revenge. And though M. Thiers may flatter himself, as regards the delivring the population of these six departments, yesterday writhing under German military occupation, and having taken of a most disagreeable and onerous lien and mortgage from his country's property, this considerably forestalling the period at which impelled France would have been delivered from Teutonic bondage, yet it will be perhaps well to bear in mind that Herr von Moltke has, no doubt, had an eye to the necessities of military strategy, inseparable from Prince von Bismark's policy, and that the sending reinforcements to Toul and Belfort, and fortifying these places, is intended to show the French that though the German forces will be soon so to speak, out of sight, they are not to be out of mind. Both the French and the Germans have become more confident in their views: the former have found out that under M. Thiers' able guidance they are now able to raise this enormous loan for which they are to receive what to them is of immense value, while the latter, in relaxing their hold a little on their foe, will replenish their exchequer and enjoy all the security they can reasonably hope for from a vanquished and high-spirited nation chafing under its recent defeat and anxiously waiting for its revenge.

Enthusiasm is certainly catching; and even we ourselves, sober natives of more northern climes, who have seen things in France as they were, who do not exactly sometimes know what to make of our own national debt, which we yet carry so lightly on our sleeve, we are astonished at the boundless resources of France. It is true that when the Emperor Napoleon III. came to the throne, he found but little coin in circulation. Of gold there was but very little, and of silver we can remember the day when payments were made in heavy five-franc pieces, such as they are in China or Mexico to the present day.

The ex-prisoner of Ham made it his special study to call forth unknown notes from that latent Argentine chord he was persuaded France possessed, and which her former rulers had so much neglected to look for. The man of the 10th of December succeeded. The Empire, peace, and consolidated "rentes" became synonymous. Confidence was inspired into the peasantry, which had hitherto been holding its savors, and it was made to feel the benefit of reproductive investments. The Emperor, besides, had a double motive in this; he wished to see the welfare of the rentes intimately connected with the stability of his form of government, his dynasty, his favourite, and dearest desire—that of transmitting to his son, his little Julius, the crown of the Capets, which he and Count de Morny picked, so to speak, out of the gutter on the day of the "coup d'etat."

It was in the year 1869, if our memory serves us right, that, at the opening of the Chambers, Napoleon III. realized the truth of "spera felicitas, se nisi temperantia" and feeling, perchance, oppressed by the overwhelming benefits he considered he had conferred on France by studying and catering for the "bon peuple," challenged, in his speech addressed to the Senators and Deputies, History to point out any monarch who had given his country eighteen years of such continued repose and felicity. The exile of Chislehurst excelled, it is known, in the speeches which, as a general rule, were characterized by a considerable amount of what we would term pungent and singularly happy observations. The speech in question was, we remember, however, much criticized and those were not wanting who were bold enough to insinuate that dame History might not find the task quite so difficult if the former guest of the Chateau d'Ham would only assist her in refreshing her memory, and many an old historic painter maintained that the same notion and screwings of Louis Philippe's face which served for weeping served for laughing too!

We for our part, however much we turn about the neck of Napoleon the 3rd's reign cannot help dwelling with admiration on and admiring the splendid page of Free Trade now before us. As we write these very lines the lip, lip, hurrah of Mr. Johnston, the Ajax of the doctrines of Free Trade, itself the offspring of the Cobden Treaty of 1862, still rings in our ears. Well may this distinguished Bordeaux merchant-prince, this eloquent champion of wholesome Napoleonic innovation and originality, this intelligent pupil of the Polytechnic school and deputy ambassador to the Emperor, be so glad to feel glad to see Monsieur Thiers obliged to give way before the crushing planks of enlightened public opinion. And, in propos of Free Trade principles becoming triumphant in France, it may be well for us to note that, the Assembly in listening patiently to and even cheering such men and deputies as Mr. Rouher and M. Magne, whose dynastic creed is avowedly Napoleonic, tacitly, as it were, approves the financial measures taken by these late Ministers of the French Exchequer and due to the wholesome initiation of the present guest of England to whom the British nation is desirous of showing every civility in return for his having drawn two otherwise very hostile nations into such close bonds of amity, would be so well secured, by consulting their mutual commercial interests. It is at least much in this way that, in Paris, the visits of the Queen to Chislehurst and her permission for the Ex-Emperor's son to frequent the Woolwich Military Academy have been construed.

But to proceed on our subject. It may interest some of our readers to hear that M. Saint Marc de Girardin's classic and elegant pen is now at the service of the "Journal de Paris," the columns of this newspaper, being devoted to the propagation of sound Republican principles, pointing out to the French people at large the dangers of all extremes in politics and above all trying to rally all around its true standard—the on the silky folla of which are written in large gold letters the Magic words—"Free Trade!" The assistance of an ex-member of the editorial staff of a paper like the "Debat" which was formerly,—during the Imperial Regime—considered one of the most able, intelligent and well-conducted organs of public opinion in France cannot, we fancy, be but of no contemptible advantage to the public correspondence and intelligence with regard to the country. In this order of ideas, we cannot but welcome M. de Girardin's presence at the head of one of our leading Parisian organs of the press.

B. B. M.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The French mail steamer Amazon arrived at Montevideo yesterday with Lisbon dates to 29th ult. Her chief news is the successful launching of the French Loan at \$4 1/2. The Amazon will be here to-morrow.

The steamer Biela entered this port yesterday morning. We publish her latest dates in another column. We have a very satisfactory despatch from Mr. G. P. Crawford at Rio. The reports circulate about gigantic preparations for war in Brazil are, as we have before announced on the same authority, "canards purs et simples." General Mitre continues to have interviews with the Brazilian Foreign Minister, but both keep their own counsel, and in Rio nobody seems to know or care how the ally is proceeding. All Rio was on the "qui vive" for the great ball that was to be given yesterday by our esteemed colleague Mr. Scully, editor of the Anglo-Brazilian Times, on the marriage of his beautiful and accomplished daughter to Mr. Dundas, II. M. Consul at Santos. This affair promised to be the most brilliant of its kind ever known in English society at Rio.

The Opinion of yesterday morning published another telegram from the Mount to the effect that President Gonsoro and his Ministers had again succeeded in giving their "butter knives" the slip, and slept at the Cabildo on Sunday night. "Who slept in the Cabildo last night" will perhaps soon be as popular a cry with the

"gamins" of the sister city as "Who shot the dog?" was in old Volunteering days in London, or "As tu vu Lambert?" during the Paris Exhibition. The Montevidean papers blow hot and cold on the revolutionary reports, according to the writers' colour. The prevalent opinion, however, is that, like most people's heads, there is nothing whatever in them.

Don Carlos Prieto, Accountant in the Provincial Public Credit Office, has recently been presented with a flattering token of respect and esteem by the employees in that Department. It consists of a solid silver inkstand with elegant appurtenances, and was presented to Mr. Prioste with a short address expressive of the warm feelings of the officials towards the recipient. We are not surprised at this spontaneous tribute of esteem towards Mr. Prioste, who combines with attractive manners and a generous heart all the attributes which we group in England under the head of "a right good fellow."

The Biela brings news that all the omnibus drivers, guards and stablemen of London had gone for higher wages. There was an awful report current that opera singers and editors would also soon be "out for higher remuneration and subscriptions. In case of the latter calamity the country will be declared "en danger," and the volunteers called out.

The Rio Cuarto invasion first reported on Sunday is more serious than supposed. The savages killed the first seven soldiers they met "sans ceremonie," and 100 more have received and obeyed the Napoleonic order "al- tuez vous, firez feu!" The Indians are fully 100 miles within the frontier line. The National Chamber of Deputies has sanctioned the creation of three new Argentine Legations—in Bolivia, Banda Oriental and Paraguay—and has voted the necessary funds.

We have received our Welsh exchanges to the 6th Gorpehan. Our influential contemporary the Baner ac Anseuwr Cymru (The Welsh Standard) announces that the first prize (£1000) at the Crystal Palace, for Choral singing, was won with flying colours by a society from the town of Owen Glenogwen and the Joneses. Well done "Pally!"

A Tucuman paper announces that our friend Mr. Grigor will arrive here from England shortly for the sole purpose of ending Tucuman with a Bank and a million good British sovereigns to work it. Money is getting so plenty now that every province, town and village in the republic is dreaping about banks and English millions. Will nothing less than a million sterling satisfy our Tucuman friends as to Mr. Grigor coming over soon?

On Saturday next the honorable guild of Barbers and Hairdressers will give a grand entertainment at the Hotel Argentino, it being the festival of their patron Saint Louis. The banqueting room will be gorgeously decorated with flowers, and round the walls will be placed artistic devices of combs, brushes, razors, wigs, chignons, &c. The "peluqueros" are a very numerous and well-to-do body in this city, and the fact we certainly do honour to the trade, \$30,000 worth of goods already been collected for the purpose.

The Devil died in Montevideo last week, but threatens to reappear again should there be any necessity, after the passage of the Comet on the 20th.

The performance at the Colon Theatre to-night is for the benefit of the small-pox sufferers in Chile. "On Ballo in Maschera" is the opera announced, and the celebrated Italian actress La Civilli will also appear in a short piece. A crowd of house may be counted on. There was a very snap-up tramway smash at the Mount some days ago. The local papers say that neither horses, nor drivers, nor guards, are up to their work. In this last squeeze some half dozen people were slightly damaged, the worst case being that of a gallant officer who threw himself from the car, and alighted on the crown of his hat, which assumed a pancake form, but saved his valuable life.

The Rosario Rural Society is progressing favorably. Messrs. Juan Armstrong, E. Gramados, Gastiburo, Uranga and Petrucci have been named as Commissioners to work up the Society amongst the surrounding farmers.

The theatrical "business" is anything but lively in Rosario just now. Madam Bromon's company threatens to come back to Buenos Ayres if larger audiences are not forthcoming at the Olympic. The Capital complains of the general "dove-shipness" that now prevails in Rosario society. It is all the fault of the ugly sex. It prefers cakes, billiards and dominoes to theatres, tertulias and taretan, and displays a strong objection to donning a "swallow-tail" when there is any possible means of enjoying itself in its business "shades." The consequence is that the girls are quite out of spirits and stay at home. Our contemporary gives society a rap over the knuckles on the above score.

The B.M.S. Neva, leaving here on 14th prox., will take to Rio Janeiro a few fine half bred horses from Mr. Rend's estancia, Los Esparillares, near Ranchos. This is the first shipment of the kind, and we look anxiously for the result. Should this first venture turn out well it is likely to be repeated on a much larger scale. Argentine horses are in demand for Brazil, ever since "Gaucho" took the great national prize at the Fluminense meeting last year.

Does any fair and inconstant reader want to get rid of a baby? If so the following is the way to do it. One day last week an elegant-dressed lady entered Mr. Loudet's photographic gallery in Calle Piedad with a lovely olive branch which she wished to have "photographed." For an hour poor Loudet tried to get "the branch" into position, but couldn't; it kicked and squeaked like a two year old monkey. At last the lady suggested going to her carriage to call the nurse, as the baby might probably sit quiet in her arms. Meanwhile "would Mr. Loudet be kind enough "Oh Gemini!" to hold the baby?" The lady stepped out, poor Loudet held the baby, and by the latest accounts was holding it still, as the lady has not yet turned up, and the probabilities are she never will. Photographers beware of babies!

It is said the Western Railway Directors are thinking of suppressing one of the two daily trains to Lobos, as that branch is still being worked at a loss. Lobos is a very important place, and though the traffic may now be insufficient to remunerate the railway, it is false policy to stifle it by reducing the facilities for communication with the capital. By-and-by we shall probably hear that a train every Christmas Day to Lobos, returning on Easter Sunday, will be ample travelling accommodation for the people in Lobos district.

The Brazilian question has played "the old" and "Tom Walker" with South American stocks in London,

The Standard.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1872.

Special Telegram to "The Standard."

STAND-BY O'GORMAN TO "STANDARD."

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