

New Advertisements.

THE Blood telegraph... The external force, Scrofulous eruptions, salt-rheum, ulcers, boils, fclous, white swellings, tumors, cancers, &c., are the telegraphical symbols by which the current of the infection...

Victoria Theatre.

NEW FRENCH COMIC OPERA COMPANY. EVA CARLANI. SABADO, 1 DE MARZO. LE CAID. In 2 acts. Music by AMBROSIO TOMAS. LA BUDA GRAAINT. Opera Comica, in 1 Act. Entrance, \$15 m/c.



LIVERPOOL, BRAZIL, AND RIVER PLATE STEAMERS.

RIVER PLATE LINE. Messrs. LAMPSON & HOLT'S LINE. The Steamship "GRAPHIC," 1029 Tons Register. EMBETT Commander. Will, on her return from Rio de Janeiro and San Nicholas, be despatched for ANTWERP.

On SUNDAY, 9th MARCH.

(Carrying H.B.M.'s Mails). Passengers, Steam, &c., will be landed at Southampton.

RATES OF PASSAGE MONEY.

Table with 2 columns: Destination and Rate. Includes Liverpool, London, Southampton, Antwerp, Lisbon, Liverpool, 3d Class, London, Southampton, Antwerp, Lisbon.

PRE-PAID PASSAGES.

Are issued to parties wishing to bring out their families from England, at the following rates: 1st Class, \$32; 2nd Class, \$24; 3rd Class, \$14.

River Plate Telegraph Company.

LATEST TELEGRAMS. For Transmission to BRAZIL, NORTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE.

Per Steamer "TYCHO BRAHE" up to the 28th. Will be received at the Bivion Ayres Office, CALLE RECONQUISTA, 63.

Education & Literature.

DR. WHITE. Has now returned to town and may be consulted on the above subjects at his Rooms, 61 Maipu (Altos).

MENAGERIA FLUVIALES.

TO-DAY, for Salt and Ports, at 10 o'clock, the steamer SILEX.

ERIDAY, for Rio and Port, at 10 o'clock, the steamer IRIS.

ERIDAY, for Montevideo, at 6 o'clock, the English steamer SILEX.

SATURDAY, for Montevideo, at 6 o'clock, the National steamer PORTENA.

SUNDAY, for Salt and Ports, at 10 o'clock, the steamer SILEX.

SUNDAY, for Montevideo, at 6 o'clock, the English steamer SILEX.

SE VENDE una casa central en la Calle Maipu 284; contiene 12 habitaciones, maderas construidas a la mano, por el Sr. y Srta. de las oficinas. Pertenecen a una familia independiente. Por mas pormenores a su despacho en la misma casa.

TO LET—A comfortable, furnished B.B. room with two windows facing the street, Calle Temple, No. 30.

TO LET—Three furnished rooms in Calle Florida, 146; rent moderate, w/c. Board if required.

WANTED—A Servant-woman with a good recommendation.

WANTED—In a small family, a female servant: Cook and Girl, to take care of a child two years old. A knowledge of Spanish necessary.

WANTED—By a man I couple a situation, the wife to attend the man as coachman. Can present good recommendations. Apply A at this office.

WANTED—A woman to do housework. Apply 824 Calle Piedra, corner of Calle Latria.

REMATE.

FOR Pedro Ebbecke y Cia.

En nuestra casa Calle Peru No. 80. Del Bergantin Aleman. HELEEN B. Su Capitan Mookwold.

El 4 de Marzo a las 11 y media en punto de la mañana vendemos al mejor precio y dinero de contado lo dicho buque, de capacidad de 150 toneladas de registro Ingleses certificado 5/6/11, en el Veritas Frances.

Se venden en el estado averiado en que se encuentran con todos los utiles, de cuyo detalle en parte se como sigue: Aparejo completo, 25 dicitras velas, de las cuales 3 son completamente nuevas y 3 de may poco uso, 1 tolda, un cable nuevo, una ancla, una lancha nueva, un bote nuevo, 1200 pedacos de lana, 30 buisadas cadenas, 2 matillas, 1 percha, un deposito de fierro para agua de espaldas de 124 pipas, un galon de tornillo, tres coccos para agua y varios provisiones.

El Remate tendra lugar en nuestra casa Calle Peru No. 80 y recomendamos puntual asistencia a la hora arriba indicada.

Los mas informes a nuestro escritorio Calle Peru No. 80.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

OF THE HULL OF THE BRITISH BARQUE "J. W."

Wrecked on the Colonia Coast. Saturday, March 1, 1873. AT 12 O'CLOCK.

The Sale by Public Auction, of the Hull, Spars, Rigging, &c., of the Barque "J. W.," as she now lies, will take place in the Town of Colonia, B.O.

ON MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1873.

CARGO. Consisting of 330,050 feet (more or less) of Pine and Spruce Lumber, suitable for Cabin purposes.

The above Sale will be made by authorisation of H.B.M.'s Consul, and by order of Captain Alexander Currie.

TERMS—CASH. 240 sp 27

NOTICE.

ALL ADVERTISEMENTS AND SUBSCRIPTIONS, under \$100 m/c, must be paid CASH.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE STANDARD.

DAILY, per month, \$30. WEEKLY, per month, \$20. PACKETS, 10 for \$15. Do, Do, mailed from Office, including postage (per an.) \$2.

Advertisements per line per day, \$1. Do WEEKLY, one insertion, \$5. Do, Permanent, at conventional rates. "Standard" Office, January 1st, 1873.

The Standard.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1873.

Special Telegrams to the "STANDARD."

IMPORTANT FROM EUROPE. (Via Valparaiso.)

STANDARD Agency, Valparaiso, Feb. 25, 1873, 10.30 a.m.

Dates from Europe to the 6th inst. Anglo-Russian Question assuming a serious aspect. England reiterates her threats to oppose, by force, any advance of the Russian troops into Asia.

The Empress Charlotte of Mexico is dead.

The steamer Mulcho collided with an English ship in the Channel. The latter went down with three hundred people on board.

A military mutiny against the Government broke out in Venezuela.

Peru.—The murder of Herencia Cevallos, Gamio occupies public attention. Change of Ministry probable. The Minister of Justice accuses the Press.

CHILIAN TELEGRAM. STANDARD Agency, Valparaiso, Feb. 24th, 1873.

Project in Valparaiso for a new network of tramways in and around the city. Scientific committee to examine water at Caracoles and possibility of yielding supply.

Mayor Vicuña Makenna has contracted in Paris for two splendid statues representing Buenos Ayres and Carracas to be placed in the Public Pasco Santa Lucia.

French Minister Viscount Bernier arrived.

Great fire in Valparaiso. Loss estimated at 10,000 pats.

PERU. The guard conducting Caroteles, Herencia, Cevallos and Gamio beyond the frontier has murdered all the prisoners. The papers charge the Government with the cold-blooded deed.

Great disputes in Chambers and general commotion.

The British ship Forrest King arrived at Callao with 20 of the crew of British ship Siam, lost in the Magellan Straits.

Arrivals. Rose of England, Swansea. Anne Maria, Sydney. Carrington, Pernambuco.

Sailings. Iceberg, Hamburg. Gazelli, Channel.

STANDARD OFFICE, M.Video, Feb. 25, 1873, 10 a.m.

The Tropic, from Valparaiso, in. Pacific steamer Kenilworth lost on the 14th in Magellan Straits.

Montevideo, Feb. 25, 11.30 a.m. Kenilworth was stranded to save her from sinking on rocks in English Narrows, port Grappler. Believe no lives lost.

Liverpool's steamer Renbens, London. Carnival feasts magnificent.

Montevideo, February 26th, 6.15 p.m. Patagonia arrived.

CLUB TELEGRAM. Rubens from London brings U.S. steamer Merrimack's news from Rio.

N. York, 23rd Jan. Dry hides in demand; prices firm. B. Ayres hides, 25 c. gold. M. Videan; 27. Stock, 52,900.

Wool market weak, B. A. 33. Sheepskins calm, 28-32. Stock, 1500 bales.

Rio, Feb. 19th. Exchange cash, the same. On time, Bank rate, 26 1/2.

Oldham to STANDARD. February 26, 1873, 4.40 p.m.

I speak to you from middle of River Plate, about 12 miles west of Chichilo light.

Some ship has broken and mutilated. Company's cable in a most shocking manner. Now repairing fault.

ARGENTINE BANKING.

If we are to take an augury for the new National Bank from the returns of the Banco Argentino recently laid before the public there is little room to doubt that the former will prove one of the most successful enterprises connected with the Argentine Republic.

The Banco Argentino claims something more than a passing notice, and the fact that it is an institution of native capital and native management redounds doubly to the honor of the country. The magnitude of its operations, the handsome dividend it gives every year, and the large reserve-fund formed out of its profits, are the chief points for consideration.

The gross transactions for the year 1872 sum up as follows—

Table with 2 columns: Period and Amount. Half year ending June, 276,387,985. Do Dec., 302,827,686. Total, 579,215,671.

This is nearly 120 millions £ sterling or almost double the revenue of the British Empire, and all these transactions are so prudently managed that the dividend for 1872 has been 13 per cent. and the reserve-fund now reaches nearly 7 per cent. of the paid-up capital.

The relative importance of B. Ayres as compared with the Provinces is fully borne out by the figures before us, which give the following aliquot proportion—

Table with 2 columns: Province and Percentage. Buenos Ayres, 78. Ros Rio, 10. Cordoba, 6. Santa Fe, 6. Parana, 2. Concordia, 2. Total, 100.

If we take into account that the Post-office returns say B. Ayres stands for 67 per cent. of the Argentine Republic we may anticipate that one-third of the capital of the new National Bank will be enough for the 13 provinces.

But to return to the Argentine Bank, let us compare the half-year ending December with the previous one. We find an increase of 10 per cent. in the gross transactions, and this has been uniform in the head house at B. Ayres and at all the branches, which may be interpreted as a healthy sign for the trade of the provinces.

Buenos Ayres shows an increase of 10 per cent. in cash movement and accounts-current, but an equal falling-off in fixed deposits; the savings-bank department has risen 50 per cent. The last is a flattering proof of frugal habits among the working classes.

Rosario has increased more than 20 per cent. in its cash movement and accounts-current, 30 per cent. in fixed deposits, and just 50 per cent. in bills discounted. And this at a time when we were told that Rosario was sinking into premature decrepitude, owing to the hard terms of the bankers!

Santa Fe has increased 15 per cent. in cash movement; 25 in bills discounted, and 70 per cent. in fixed deposits; but there is a decline of 12 per cent. in accounts-current, which is doubtless occasioned by the transfer of many accounts on call to the fixed deposits.

Parana cash movement rose 18 per cent., and fixed deposits in the same ratio. We note, meanwhile, a decline of 24 per cent. in bills discounted, perhaps caused by the fact that this branch made \$13,310 bad debts in the half-year, or five times as much as the head house in Buenos Ayres.

Concordia has been pretty even with the previous half-year, except in fixed deposits which show an increase of 14 per cent.

Cordoba rose 24 per cent. in cash movement, 20 in accounts-current, 17 in bills discounted and fixed deposits. This activity in Cordoba is a refreshing surprise for everybody, and shows that the inhabitants are shaking off the dust of the schools, to occupy themselves in serious matters of practical life.

The currency of the Argentine Bank is under a quarter of a million sterling and confined almost exclusively to the Provinces of Santa Fe and Entre Rios, not having the right of emission in Buenos Ayres. The notes of this Bank seem to be increasing in public use, as we see the emission rose 10 per cent. in the last half-year.

The reserve-fund now amounts to \$1,117,742 after writing off \$29,001 for bad debts. It is worthy of note that of the previous half-year's bad debts written off a sum of \$7,200 was since recovered.

The shares of the Bank (30,000 in number) are well held, and quoted at

a high premium: only 60 per cent has been paid up. The present dividend is rather under the average, owing to the abundance of money.

CARNIVAL.

The Carnival of 1873 will be memorable more for the order and good feeling which everywhere prevailed than for the splendour of the street decorations. In fact, seldom, even in the days of eggs and water-buckets, have we witnessed a feebler attempt at anything like a public display.

In this the people are but themselves to blame, since the funds for decorations were not forthcoming. With such a prosperous year as the last, and with such a brilliant prospect before us, it is difficult to account for the apathy which everywhere prevailed. The only solution is found in the fact that the papers were engaged in more important subjects, and had no time to prepare men's minds for the great annual festivity.

To those who had labored night and day in the Council Chamber and at the collections it was highly disgusting to hear many, who would "not stop in town or contribute a dollar to the tomfoolery," complain of the scantiness of the decorations, and this when their branch houses in Montevideo gave thousands of dollars for the same "foolish" purpose. It is now felt that to make the feast what it should be and worthy of a great wealthy capital, a regular monthly impost of say \$5 m/c. should be levied on each household.

In this way ample funds would be forthcoming without too heavily taxing anyone in particular. Don Federico Silva, Vice-President of the late Committee, is the proposer of this method, and it is possible that his plan may prove successful, if not the Carnival festival may be regarded on its last legs.

Sunday was nominally the first day of the feast, but the sports began on Saturday night with the grand ball at the La Plata. From an early hour carriages and footmen might be seen dashing here and there through the principal streets, and several other signs indicative of some great social event in fashionable circles.

Ladies, especially of the more tender years, were in high spirits at the prospect of the three days' campaign, and seemed only anxious to meet the foe. The ball-room presented a most imposing spectacle. All the quintas about town seemed to be rubbed of their richest flowers to cover the sides and front of the orchestra, and do the dumb-waiter service in the corners.

Still there were some rare exotics left for the Progresso and Los Negros entertainments on the following night, as those who were lucky enough to have invitations will attest. The brilliancy of the dresses, grandness of the arrangements, and abundance of the supper-tables of the former fashionable club have rarely been equalled, never surpassed. Those of our polite society who were debarred from these rare delights found scarcely less amusement on the select subscription balls in the Opera House, whilst the still more outward crast took refuge in the Colon and Dorado.

The Plaza Lorea, at the request of the presidents of the comparas, was the rendezvous, whence the line of carriages, pedestrians and horsemen moved its way slowly down the Calles Victoria, Peru, and Florida, to the Plaza Retiro. Here on the first two days the pageant broke up, returning by whatever route was most convenient for themselves. Most carriages took the Calle Maipu as far as Parque, which had been decorated by a local committee. On the last day the authorities had given permission for the carriages to return by same street in double line. The movement was attended with some danger, owing to the crowded state of the streets, but the effect was very pretty. Here and there a block would be caused by a passing comparas, and the time would be passed in play by the occupants of the opposite coaches.

The inhabitants of Calles Victoria and Florida had an early dinner on Sunday, and long before six o'clock the balconies and azoteas were filled by an anxious, expectant multitude, with strained eyes and beating hearts awaiting the march-past. Every roof and window along the route was filled. Instead of, as in former years, a stately train of bands and banners, the worthy heralds of royalty, we had the meagre sight of a few mounted horsemen, gaily dressed it is true, but without organization or band. They were the "Inhabitants of the Moon," all young men of good families. Their grotesque appearance excited a genuine torrent of laughter; but they were scarcely the company to head a grand march and fill the soul with martial enthusiasm; they were, in fact, mere calculated to inspire one with the idea of the ridiculous than the sublime; and if such their object (not in very far-fetched one either) they must be congratulated on their success.

A long train of carriages, richly decked in flowers, and bearing a full complement of bright silks, light hearts and merry faces, followed; and then appeared the fine banners of the good old "Salamanca," Captain Rodriguez. This brigade of young students, led by a Gibraltar, has always held its own in public favor; this year it was pre-eminently the best, both in dress and organization. Every man (some fifty in all) except the standard bearers played an instrument, and their fine voices made friends for them in every drawing-room they visited.

The only others were— Los Barrileiros, Estrella del Sud, Simbolo Republicano, Negros Portefios, And Les Enfants de Beauger.

These latter were splendidly got up, but were rather late in the field, putting in an appearance on Tuesday evening. The ladies' comparas, which promised to be the greatest novelty, did not stir out, owing, we presume, to the threatening state of the weather. It was a pity. Mrs. Quintana was president of San Pedro, and all lady members were from our first native circles. Each carriage was to have been drawn by six "spankers," and the dresses were of the most gorgeous kind.

The display of carriages was something stupendous, no one could suppose that there were half so many in town, when every one now-a-days goes about in trawneys. The almost total absence of foreigners was remarked, but this is the necessary consequence of living out of town.

Monday was less animated, everyone appearing fatigued by the previous night's work, and desirous of reserving their remaining strength for the last day.

Tuesday opened very unfavorably; during the night the weather, which had been long threatening, broke, and until 2 o'clock the angels kept up a gentle fire of the finest pomitos, just enough to wet the paint and damp the spirits. By the time the STANDARD bulletin, with news from Europe, via Chile, was ready, the rain ceased, and the squeeze in the Court was so great our spectators could scarcely get out to pick up what was going on.

Barracas was very gay. The whole of Calle Larga was lined on both sides with flags and banners, a triumphal arch in front of the Atkins and Mitre's quinta, and the neighbours in excess at beating the Calle Florida decorations. Water throwing reigned supreme in Barracas.

The Plaza Retiro was fancifully decorated, and illumined by the Carnival Committee, though the Municipality could not illumine the Victoria for want of sufficient power in the gasometer. The tramways, with the exception of one or two lines, ran all night, charging double after midnight.

The best private decorations were those of Sr. Silva and Sr. Decoud in Calle Florida. A rather ragged troupe calling themselves Bismareros and bearing the appropriate ensigns, brooms, shovels, &c. made their appearance late on Tuesday; they spoke Spanish very indifferently, and were put down by many for country visitors. Another most conspicuous body was the police who, to the honor of the people, were not required on one single occasion during Carnival. So much could not be said of its much grander and more pompous predecessors, a proof of its moral, if not material, superiority.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Carnival is over (Heaven be praised for the same). Its principal features this year were seedliness and insufferable dullness. The "Bares and Borel" of society must have had a delightful three days of it as even the "plebs" seemed to think the whole affair a "sell."

On Monday the Corso looked gay enough for an hour or two. Some splendid equipages were to be seen intermingled with Tom's black coach, Dick's "shandradan," and Harry's rattletap, into which Mrs. H. and all the rising 'l's were bundled and packed "any way." There was no dense crowd along the route, however, as in former years. Some of the "comparas" were fair enough, but all the musical bands were of the most "a comme ça" description. The police deserve no praise. They looked on complacently while "toilettes," hats, and clean shirts were destroyed (even along the Corso) by "colored ladies" and snobs of all degrees throwing cold water on every one with all the zest of former years. Not the slightest effort was made to enforce Mr. O'Gorman's edict; and all the boasted energy he was expected to have displayed against "pomitos" and "bambas" proved illusory. It seemed as if the constables had received secret instructions not to interfere with any one, even though a fire engine were brought to play on the guests as they entered the Progresso Club to attend the ball. It must be acknowledged, however, that the respectable classes abandoned the "pomitos" almost universally, the "gente ruda" being naturally the last to give up a vulgar display of the kind. On the whole, the Carnival of 1873 was the most milk-and-water affair of its kind the oldest or youngest inhabitant can remember.

Most of the excursionists to the camp during the holidays returned to town yesterday morning or the evening before. The weather was much finer in the rural districts than in the city during the fete. All the visitors agreed in stating that the camp never looked finer; the rainy summer had an immense impulse to vegetation, and the pasturage could not be more luxuriant.

The Royal Mail steamer Liffey will sail to-morrow. Our Packet Edition appears to-day at 11 a.m.

The STANDARD Bulletin, with news from Europe to the 6th inst., via New York, Panama and Valparaiso, published at this office on Tuesday, at 2 o'clock p.m. took the town by surprise.

It is the first occasion on which "seven days' paper" from Europe" has come to us by the West Coast, though our former correspondent at Valparaiso, the late unfortunate Mr. F. S. O'Malley, once sent us "one day paper."

The news of the serious aspect of affairs between England and Russia caused great excitement in mercantile circles, and groups of foreigners were to be seen all the afternoon in the streets scanning the bulletin and eagerly discussing the probabilities of a rupture in Asia and its consequences. The prevailing impression is that there can be no war at present; but there are not a few who fear that Russia, fancying herself better prepared than Great Britain, will force on the quarrel now or never. The tallow interest was

slightly flattered by the intelligence, a more detailed version of which we shall, no doubt, receive by the next packet.

Can any one oblige a few subscribers about to visit the Lincolnshire Farmers' in Paraguay, by telling them the name of the steamer on which the cook or steward acts as chief engineer, and an old trusted man as second?

The intending travellers are naturally rather partial to whole skins, and don't like running the risk of being blown over the Moon, if they can avoid it.

The cricket match between the Buenos Ayres and Montevidean elevens, at Palermo on Monday and Tuesday, ended in a decided victory for the Buenos Ayreans. The attendance was not good either day, probably owing to the weather. There was a little excitement on the ground on Monday, in consequence of a rumor that a horse-whipping case was to come off then and there, but one of the parties being absent, or having changed his mind, the little affair happily fell through.

During the storm last week the men on board the Dredge did a little fishing. They caught one large fish weighing 28 lbs, and not before it was wanted, as there was not a bit of anything on board for dinner. This remarkable bite, however, saved the situation, and the men had a sumptuous feed.

The loss of this fine steamer, Kenilworth in the Straits of Magellan has caused a very unpleasant impression in town. The proportion of steamers lost to the Pacific Company is now rather heavy.

A reporter who attended a banquet during Carnival concludes his verbal description with a general statement that "it is not very distinctly remembered by anybody present who it was that made the last speech."

"The Boston Oriental Tea Company" was the first firm in the city to use oxen to draw their waggons, now call themselves the "Oriental Tea Company."

A to-fibre tow-row is now going on in Brazil about immigration. The Cabinet Minister who looks after that subject is so worried by the complaints of the Dutch, English, Chinese, Ethiopian, German, Russian, Chinese, Spanish and Portuguese new comers, and so disgusted at their "ingratitude," after all the country has done for them, that he refuses to have anything more to do with them, says they may all go to —, any place they like, no matter how hot, and that he will resign if there is no other way of relieving himself from them. The victimised minister is right. It is not denied that the immigration is making a considerable profit, and the finest Naples biscuits, and ingratitude after such splendid treatment is really unpardonable.

The cupola on the top of the Provincial Bank was hoisted into position yesterday. It looks stunning, and is at a greater elevation than the highest point of San Miguel Church.

The city wore a miserably used up and washed out aspect yesterday. The weather was wretchedly dull and damp, and the bile stirred up by the rival parties was visible in most physiognomies. Every one seemed half asleep; even the tramway horses looked terribly down in the mouth. The solemn religious ceremonies at the churches and the day being one of fasting, gave numbers of prominent citizens such an ascetic cast of countenance that they looked as if suffering from some internal complaint, and probably were. This is always the result of the mad orgies of Carnival.

Feast-to-day, fast to-morrow; prance to-night, pray to-morrow. "Lejen ne vaut pas la chandelle" and the "muvras quart d'heure" Nemesis claims in payment is generally of the most relentless description. We hope to see every one all right to-day, however.

During the Carnival holidays the townsfolk got greatly scattered over the camp. A gay American party invaded the splendid Cassey estancia, whilst at the well-known Murphy estancia, Lobos, broke out in doors, and artists taxed the hospitalities of the house. It would fill columns to narrate all that occurred. There was even more life and gaiety in the camp during Carnival than in town. Mr. Krutisch, the well-known Bolsa broker, brought down all the wild ducks from Las Heras to Lobos; more still we are ready to testify that he is a capital player of "4 as hochas."

On Monday we witnessed a most exciting game at Mr. Talon's residence, between Mr. Krutisch and the Argentine Lobos. The German held his own against every odds, and astonished the Padre and the neighbours by his great precision in throwing the balls. When beaten at the "hochas" the Italian Curate challenged him to play "La murra," and even at this he was an adept. At the Tatay there was also a good collection. Messrs. Spring and other gentlemen of the city were the subject of an ovation, and we believe if there were vacancies on the municipal boards of Navarro, Lobos and the Fortin, such is the popularity of our friends Sewell, Krutisch, Spring, Bean, Roberts and others that the whole country around would vote for them. Good sign to see people amusing themselves!

I. E. M. Lemaistre, German Minister Plenipotentiary, has just been decorated with the Prussian Order of the Red Eagle; this is the right decoration on the right breast.

The finest turn out of the whole Carnival was Mr. Billinghurst's "Break-in-four," such a magnificent get up was never before seen in Buenos Ayres. Mr. Ambrozio Lezica's ranked next.

A peripatetic subscriber tipped us the following line last week—"I left the Central station this morning on business at 6.10 coming back by the 9.30 tram at the Boca. Three men on the line were nearly run over by their stupidity, they escaped. Further on another with a pair of old boots round his neck was nearly smashed up only for the courage and pluck of an Irish guard, Michael Crawford, who at the risk of his life saved him, jumped over the line and was in time to pull him off the track to the horror of all the passengers. Mr. Simpson is a hard working man continually at his post, and had only just left the train when this occurred. The flood appears to serve the fields in the Boca all very green to-day. It is really too bad that R. Cos. or managers should be held responsible for such stupid people."

Mr. Luis Dominguez, National Finance Minister, was at the Honorable times of it at the Government House. In addition to the Finance he has the Interior Department on his shoulders, while Dr. Frías is intervening in San Juan. Goodness knows when Dr. Frías may get back from that peaceable neighbourhood, if he ever get back at all. All through Carnival the Finance Minister was working away like a nailor, or a 500 horse power compound engine, night, noon and morning. Of course he in the Plate is really no joke.

We very much regret to hear that Mr. Julio Lacrosse broke one of his legs badly during Carnival while attempting to jump on one of his own tramway cars while it was in motion.

Yesterday fears were entertained that it might become necessary to amputate the injured limb.

The last Brazilian mails to hand bring the text of the famous speech of Baron Maua in the Imperial Chambers on the present state of the country so wisely ruled by Dom Pedro the Second. No finer oratorical effort has ever been heard in the Chambers; and such was the excitement caused by the Baron's eloquent words that the speech has been published in a special pamphlet form and largely distributed over the empire.

The Lacrosse tramway will shortly be prolonged down Calle Piedra, to the Central Station. Coming back up Calle Cangallo will be pretty stiff work for the horses; but the move will add to the conveniences offered to the public by this excellently managed tramway line.

Another tramway reform will be the paving of the Calle Rivadavia by the splitting of the heavy blocks, in return for being allowed a double line of rails in the upper part of that street by the Municipality.

We had the pleasure of inspecting, on Monday, a beautiful pair of horses, strawberry-color, which Don Andres Lamas jun. is about to present to his Royal Highness the Comte d'Eu. The animals are meant to match another pair of the same color now in H.R.H.'s stables, so that he can turn out a four-in-hand. Rivers Plate horses are very highly esteemed in Rio

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