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BUENOS AYRES.

No. 18.



## SALTO COMPANY RIVER STEAM-BOATS

For the URUGUAY

ORIENTAL STEAMER.

### MONTEVIDEO

Captain - LINO BELBEY.

This fine vessel makes a weekly trip.

LEAVING		RETURNING	
Montevideo	on Fridays at 4 p. m.	From Salto	on Tuesdays at 7 a. m.
Buenos Ayres	Saturdays 10 a. m.	" Concordia	" 7 a. m.
Higueritas	" 4 p. m.	" Paysandú	" 1 p. m.
Frías Bontas	" 9 a. m.	" Concepción	" 4 p. m.
Concepción	Sundays 6 a. m.	" Fray Bentos	" 6 p. m.
Paysandú	" 8 a. m.	" Higueritas	Wednesday 2 a. m.
		" Buenos Ayres	" 4 p. m.

#### FARES

	CABIN	DECK
Higueritas	6 pts.	3 pts.
Frías Bontas	10	5
Concepción	14	7
Paysandú	16	8
Concepción & Salto	20	10
Montevideo	—	4

Parcels for Montevideo until 2 P. M. and letters till 3 P. M. on Wednesday.  
For further particulars apply at the office  
Hurry Down. N.º 1 calle de Cuyo.

## FOR GUALEGUAY

Taking passengers, cargo &c, the Steamer

**Gualeguay**

(Rio Bermejo)

Captain—ADOLFO THOUVENIN

Will leave this port on the 2nd July

#### FARES

Cabin—10 patacons. Deck—8. Cargo per ton—6.

Correspondence received at the office up to 9 A. M. on the day of sailing.  
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Luis Cerro, Colon 41 Plaza 25 de Mayo.

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For further particulars, apply to  
Henry Dowse N.º 1 calle de Cuyo.

#### To the Public.

For sale at N. 154 calle Victoria, in liquidation of the affairs of the late Da. Rosa Amari Italian milliner, a wardrobe, with glass front and counter. Also the interest in the premises which comprise 8 rooms, and some out offices, subject to a low rent.  
Apply at the watchmakers, next door, No. 150.

Mr. Quadra Native of Germany.

Any one knowing the address of the above named is requested to forward it to the British Hotel calle 25 de Mayo.

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Thomas Butt posted in Australia  
Matthew Catil  
James Russell  
Thomas Dover  
James Barber from England  
George M. Clonahan  
Mr. Rourt  
Patrick Galway

#### Notice.

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THE WELL KNOWN PILOT BOAT

### ESTRELLA.

Will sail from this port every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY at nine a. m. returning every MONDAY and THURSDAY—For further particulars apply at the Whale Boat Office. — Paseo de Julio No. 35.

LUIS MAO LEAN.

RAILWAY TIME TABLE		JULY DAYS.	
DEPARTURE OF THE TRAINS.		STATIONS.	
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## State of Europe.

In this "age of progress" it is paradoxical to affirm that European politics are in *status quo*. Some demented monarchies have not yet crumbled, widespread rebellions are still in embryo, an imminent war threatens, without a devastating the continent. Such an order of things leaves room for much conjecture and greater disaffection. In England the *big-wigs* forestall a ministerial change; in Paris military spurs are idly clanking till ordered on foreign service; in Rome the priests are growing more nervous, the *Carbonari* more active; in Warsaw the crisis has neither ripened nor abated. Hungary is not pacified nor yet revolted; Sardinia is neither cultivating the arts of peace, nor ready for war; Denmark has not yielded to Prussia nor vice-versa. In all this uncertain light and shade, it is impossible for the keenest sighted politician to discern whether the bird of omens is a dove or a raven, and whether Napoleon "the man of the day" is more bent on treaties of commerce or steel-plated frigates.

If negative news is so abundant, our positive information is scanty and doubtful. Telegraph announces the death of Abdul Medjid, but the journals contradict it. Even if Europe have one Turk less, it is no loss, and the only remarkable historic traits of the late Sultan were, that he was the first successor of Mahomet who danced an English polka, and the last who massacred "Christian dogs." The followers of the prophet, who helped to slay the victims of Damascus, have reluctantly put to death some of their old allies, the Druses; for the latter had scarce suffered the French to depart: when they fell upon two Ghaur villages of the Lebanon, wishing to prove the necessity of French occupation in a manner clear even to English ministers and philanthropists. In case Christendom be afflicted with a new Sultan in the person of the late sick-man's brother, it is to be hoped he shall either be rendered harmless under French treatment, or find the rebellion of the Herzegovine (which has already defeated the Turkish troops) the signal of his speedily downfall beneath the tottering fabric of the Ottoman Porte.

While the Mahometan religion has lost its head, strange stories are current about the chief of the English Church. Some continental papers state that Queen Victoria has followed the alleged example of her mother, by becoming a convert to Rome; others confirm the previous idea of her insanity. But it is worthy of note that the English papers say nothing of any change in Her Majesty's religious or intellectual notions, as if the *canard* were essentially ridiculous. What is certain is, that whether Her Majesty lose office or not, Lord Palmerston has closed his parliamentary career, for we read of two ministerial defeats. The Irish members having taken lust at the Galway question, voted with the opposition on the distribution of four vacant Seats in the Commons, and again on the Church-rate bill which left the Premier in a wholesome minority on each occasion: The war in New Zealand has terminated by a complete submission of the natives. On the west coast of Africa, the British troops had a scuffle with a tribe of negroes, killing and wounding seven hundred, without the loss of a single white-face. It has been resolved to lay down six more steel-plated vessels, and to convert some of the line-of-battle-ships. In the Crystal Palace, 20,000 persons witnessed the appalling feats of Blondin who performed on his tight-rope at the height of 160 feet, carrying

his little daughter in a wheel-barrow, but this last piece of exhibition has now been forbidden by the Queen. The news from British Columbia mentions a recent gold discovery near Fraser's river, which would appear, this time, to be no sham.

Altho' the Ionian Islands evinced lately so much anxiety to become subjects of King Otto, the Greeks seem to be getting tired of him. A conspiracy implicating some hundreds of the citizens of Athens has been detected and led to numerous arrests: it was intended to seize his Majesty for the purpose of getting rid of the Ministry, or perhaps, of himself. Otto's cousin, a Bavarian Archduchess is contracted to the Count of Trani, brother of the ex-king of Naples who is married to the other sister, "the heroine of Gaeta." Another royal marriage on the tapis between the youthful widower Don Pedro of Portugal and the daughter of the Duke of Montpensier. In espousing Louis Philip's grand-child, who is niece of Queen Isabella, his "most faithful majesty" brings within the range of possibility a future union of Spain and Portugal under the sceptre of his heirs, and as the Madrid journals warmly advocate a peninsular kingdom, the house of Braganza may one day inherit the Spanish crown, as James Stuart succeeded to the House of Tudor.

A lineal descendant of Peter the Great presented himself to the Russians in the person of some obscure pretender who caused much excitement and has, no doubt, ere this shared the fate of Lambert Simnel or Perkin Warbeck. The enfranchisement of the serfs had not a very happy denouement, several were shot down, and others flogged for misinterpreting the Ukase of his clement majesty the Czar. It seems they do not rightly appreciate their liberty, for they understood, like the emancipated niggers of the West Indies, that work was at an end, and that they might emulate the *lazzaroni* of Naples who bask themselves in the sun, forgetful that we must all "earn our bread by the sweat of our brow."

While the Emperor Napoleon and Madame Walewski divert themselves catching frogs in a manner equally dexterous and original, French policy is still active. The new Italian kingdom has been recognised, and diplomatic relations renewed between Turin and Paris. It is said stipulations have been made guaranteeing, as at Villafranca, the temporal power of the Pope over his present circumscribed territory and million of subjects.

Baron Riccio, a protestant, is the statesman on whom Cavour's mantle has descended, but it may well be doubted whether he shall succeed in carrying out Italian Unity. The deceased count was reconciled to his mother-church, and is said to have repented of his rupture with the Holy Father. But we have little faith in this "death-bed repentance," and must conclude either that he was insincere in his views of patriotism or more probably in his retraction of them. Most men would prefer the immortality of an honest enemy to clerical rule, rather than the tardy apostasy of a politician whose measures, if mistaken, at least seemed patriotic.

Thus the Ninth will, perhaps, ere long take the place of Gregory the sixteenth over the portal of St. Peter's, and the party who join Liberty to Garibaldi's shirt-sleeves, anticipates the era of the Last of the Popes and the Last of the Sultans; but whether Islam be a sect, or not, another Father of the Faithful, it is certain that Rome shall still be the seat of the Papacy.

The principalities of Moldavia and Wallachia have been recognised by the Sublime Porte, to which they are tributary, as a united government. In

Bulgaria, the Turkish functionaries practised as great extortions as those of the Russian clergy which had led the inhabitants to embrace the supremacy of Rome. Alexander II was much mortified that neither the Archbishop of Warsaw nor the Pope would prohibit the unhappy Poles from singing patriotic hymns in the churches; but if he could not fashion their consciences, he is at least determined to turn State Tailor by shaping their clothes in the cut least obnoxious to Muscovite criticism. Square caps, Polish tunics, amaranth valenets and colored boots are strongly impregnated with treason, and as strictly prohibited as it was formerly in Ireland to utter a "dead mill faith" or sing that pretty ballad colleen dhas criuthen na bo." Tyranny savours of lunacy ever since Xerxes flogged the Ocean for breaking his boats, down to the days of Rosas and his red waistcoats.

The eyes of Europe are now fixed on the gigantic struggle commencing in the United States, and while minor questions at home attract but a secondary notice, all seem to imitate the Emperor Napoleon in looking to the game without backing either of the players.

## The Argentine War.

European statesmen must regard our noisy bulletins and tedious preparations for war as "much ado about nothing." We have been for some time suffering the suspense and inconvenience of a civil war. Each side boasts of its armed squadrons and *prize deadlies*, who are burning for the signal to knock their adversaries into "immortal smash." Every beardless patriot talks with all the vigor of a *ricieux moustache* concerning guns, bombs, battalions and sabretaches; and it is remarkable that this zeal increases in proportion as the falling ounces denote a probability of peace. Perhaps no taste is so prejudicial to an infant state as that childish passion for gold lace and military display so unhappily fashionable in these countries. If the native press used their efforts in favor of peace, on both sides of the Arroyo del Medio, we should give them credit for more patriotic wisdom; but the rival organs vie with each other in seeking to get up "a field-day" with all the paraphernalia and pomp of war. If Urquiza or Mitre were to invite one of the French Marshals to review the four armies of the republic whose whole population scarce equals that of Paris, he would laugh in his sleeve at the exhibition, and think of the story of Puss in boots. Yet it is lamentable that this serio-comic performance is likely to come off, and we would willingly believe in the general report that peace is already agreed upon.

The British Minister, Mr. Thornton conferred with General Mitre at San Nicolas on Thursday, and soon after left for Rosario. It is supposed that he had arranged with Derqui at Cordoba the bases of a treaty that should admit of an open discussion. In the event that the President and Governor accepted the preliminaries, Mr. Thornton's visit to Urquiza, at Gorondona would make every thing square, or geometrically speaking the three sides of the triangle would be equal, and the bases equal. One of the postulates of the proposition imposes on Buenos Ayres a monthly stipend, and this the "National" condemns as dishonorable, adding that it is rather Urquiza who must "shell out" 100,000 patacons if he don't wish to have his passage ordered for Southampton.

Risum tenebris amicit!

The one condition it is that this Province oblige herself to unite with the Republic in 1853. This costs us little, for God knows what may become of Derqui, Urquiza, Calvo & Co in the

termin; and "sufficient for the day is the evil thereof." The performances will then no doubt commence "do capo" and Argentine unity would progress *a la cangreja*. The British Minister, as report goes, has written to one of our countrymen in this city assuring him that peace was certain, on the strength of which, said gentlemen has bet 2,000 ounces. The same authority estimates the whole National army at from 20 to 25,000 men. Another respectable report, admitted among good circles and not resembling a vulgar *boia*, states that the "sovereign-congress" has forbidden all sort of treaty with Buenos Ayres, whereupon Urquiza said that he would bring his veterans back to Entre Rios and leave the campaign to the heroes of red-tape and rhetoric.

Sunday the 3rd inst, was fixed for an interview at Candalaria near Rosario, in which Derqui, Urquiza and Thornton were to take part, preparatory to a meeting with Mitre on board an English man-o-war. On the 21st ult, the President struck his camp of Tablada and marched in the direction of Frayle Muerto where he expected to unite his army, 8000 strong, with Saa's lancers, who are represented as over 4,000 in number, but probably short of that figure. The Government of Cordoba was delegated to Dr. F. M. Attendu. Barra, writing from the army on march, dates Socacho July 26th, and says "we are 20 leagues from Coriols and intend following the course of the Rio Rio. Still we get near Rosario: 6 or 8 days shall bring us to Frayle Muerto." On July 24th Saa left Rio Quarto en route for same point. The President advanced rapidly ahead of his army, and, by latest accounts, was already in Rosario on July 31st.

The Steamers Havelock and Menay are hourly expected at Rosario, and Urquiza awaits a quantity of arms forwarded by land from Montevideo.

The practice of dismounting gauchos is not confined to our side, for the Captain General was converting some cavalry regiments into infantry, but unless they prove real *chacarreros-vaipis*, we would prefer the *Entre-rios* mannikins, to these low-legged pedestrians. The trial of Marcos Paz was proceeding with due slowness; and ultra-journalists hailed the proximate downfall of Taboada, as if armed intervention were going to "try it on" with the Santiaguinos. The U. S. war-steamer "Fulaski" conveyed the American Consul to Rosario: he will investigate the circumstances that led to the capture of the "Corrientes," which carried the Yankee flag. Our American colleague "the Commercial Times" denies that any rupture is likely to be caused by the incident, since no insult was intended to the Great Republic, whose flag was desecrated by the connivance of the U. S. consul at Asuncion.

Buenos Ayres has now nearly 15,000 men in the field, and the outlook assumes an imposing aspect. A new Italian Legion is inaugurating, and the appearances are that the Provincial cause gains at least by this breathing-time. But the most sanguine Porteno cannot foresee on which side the first panic shall inflict defeat in battle, and a large force will be requisite to defend the city fortifications. On the other hand Urquiza little knows how respectable our troops look on parade, or how much labor has been expended to render our capital impregnable.

It is by no means unnoted that Sr. Taboada, from his seat in Congress, should put down the foreigners of Buenos Ayres as allies of Mitre, if he is not a subscriber to our journal.

We read in the "Nacional" of a new legion styled "Voluntarios de la Libertad" under the valiant Major Calzadilla, composed principally of foreigners; but in our opinion it is a mis-

nomer for said legion is evidently formed of men who worship none the almighty dollar, that any sentiment of mis-placed philanthropy. *Ayudantes* might be substituted for *Voluntarios*. We express frankly the foreign feeling of our society, when we declare that as well Taboada as Mitre are grossly mistaken: if they identify us with one or the other cause; and the former statesman should look well to himself that he escape unpunished the unwarrantable vengeance he invokes upon our heads as partisans of this province. We entertain the same love for himself as for Mitre, and that is indeed infinitesimal. If we are to be judged unheard, let the consequences fall upon him who enjoys a blessed ignorance alike of foreign policy, and of its exponent the unsophisticated "Weekly Standard."

In media mitatus ibi.

## LOCAL EVENTS.

**Cabildo Black.**—Even before this functionary has begun his round a fierce attack has been made upon the letters of his face. A Sheffield penknife is worth little without a name upon it, yet Portefolio are very jealous to see the names of two *Gringos* on their valuable time piece. Even "Buenos Ayres" is condemned by these patriots as an indecency. O Tempora. O Mores. Let the editor who suggested breeches for the *Venus de Medici*, expunge the hateful firm, and the name of our city.

**Railways.**—The "Nacional" in cutting out a proposed line to Chacabuco, has given a terrible dip to the late San Fernando enterprise. This is unfair. Christianity teaches *he mortuus est nisi boyas*, respect the dead!

**The Artosian wall** is getting on very well; it is 150 yards deep; only one thing is wanting—a water.

**Thierry Company.**—This well known corps de ballet informs the public that the above theatre will be opened for a number of performances the first of which will take place next week.

**Remnants.**—The "National" refers to a report of some outbreak between the Italian Legion and Central Guards in which several were killed or wounded. If such were true, it is strange to conceal it, but if false, the inventors merit punishment. Historians are said to have marched against Saa. We don't believe it.

**Shipwreck.**—The brig "Mentor" from Rio Janeiro foundered 60 miles from that port, but happily the captain and crew arrived at Santos.

**Immigrants.**—We learn that a vessel, with 200 freshmen on board, has left Dublin, and may shortly be expected in this port. "100,000 welcome."

**Pass on.**—In martial law three persons are not allowed to assemble; the *rightful* placed at St. Rosa has orders not to allow more than 300 individuals at a time to barter labor and donations on the foot-path. He has also a sharp eye out for the orange-men.

**The Nico Question.**—Italian Unity suffers some hard hits from the controversy about the annexation of the two Sardinian provinces to France. It seems the Italians are not so angry with Napoleon for cabragging Savoy but rather look on the other "Nico" piece of business as well.

**Occupation.**—The English and French have proposed to the officials of Montevideo an "occupation" that is sure to produce much money, for which purpose they will send a number of marine artists to take charge of the Custom House. They have submitted to H. E. the President a very pretty device. "Credit is dead; had pay murdered him!"

**Wido-awake.**—A letter from Baltimore turns up to the date March 12th prophesying an earthquake somewhere before long. At the Mendoza affair was just a week afterwards, it is a pity we did not know it sooner.

**Science.**—No one can deny that the Yankee "go-ahead." They have now invented a railway cannon that explodes the line, and can be worked even when the train is in motion, in an apartment fronting the engine. A Jonathan has likewise a machine in London whereby he can build a boat 30 feet





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Dry cow hides, narrow	125 to 130
Hides of all staks	105 to 110
Olf skins	80 to 90
Hides of all	25 to 30
Sheep skins washed	40 to 45
Do. mixed	40 to 45
Metina, fine	80 to 130
Metina	40 to 45
Horse hair North	25 to 30
Do. south	105 to 110
Tallow pure	45 to 55
Crooks wool washed	75 to 80
Do. unwashed	40 to 45
Do. mixed	50 to 70
Fine mountain wool	80 to 95
Lambs do	40 to 60
Outfitted leathers loco.	15 to 24
Do. woven	24 to 27
Or horon	thousand 300 to 400
Infior do	thousand 300 to 400
Wheat superior	270 to 280
Do. middling	260 to 270
Do. inferior	250 to 260
Indian corn	115 to 120
Barley	75 to 85

## Doublings.

Wednesday July 31st	\$392 1/2
Thursday Aug. 1st	394 3/8
Friday " 2nd	393 1/2
Saturday " 3rd	393 3/4
Monday " 6th	380 3/8
Tuesday " 6th	385

Gas shares	7 1/2 p.s.
Bolsa do.	7 to 10 p.s. dees

## Interest.

Market rate of interest at 3/4	to 1 1/2 per month.
Bank receives m.p. at 6 1/2 per an.	" " " " " " " "
" " specie at 11 1/2	" " " " " " " "
" advances m.p. at 8 1/2	" " " " " " " "
" " specie at 12 1/2	" " " " " " " "

Money market—specie—1 1/2	to 1 1/2 per month.
Do. m.p. 1 1/2	" " " " " " " "

## Current Price of Cattle

Good horned cattle for	saladeros \$ 920 to 225
Do matadero, picked bul-	locks 250 —
Do Cows picked	220 — 250
Three year old mules	250 —
Asses	15 — 20
Fat xares	85 — 90

## Ordinary mestiza.

Sheep	20 to 35
Fine do.	40 to 45

## To Subscribers.

We regret to state that it is impossible for us to enlarge the *Weekly Standard* at present. The first quarter of 1903 to expire, and yet our country friends have not supported us as they ought. No less than ninety have not paid a dollar to lessen our expenses and, as we cannot give longer credit, their names shall be blotted out if we do not receive half a year's subscription from each, before next month.

Agents are requested to send in any sums on hand.

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Buenos Ayres.	Messrs. Mackerns.
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Cañuelas	Mr. Griffin.
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Giles	D. J. Pichete.
Ranchos	Sr. J. Campero.
Barracas	Mr. George Noble.
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Pilar	Sr. Bollaichian.
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## SHIPPING LIST.

CLASS.	NAME.	TONS.	CAPTAIN.	ARRIVAL.	FROM.	CONSIGNEES.	DESTINATION.
English.							
barque	Holreider	153	Wright	June 8	Liverpool	H. G. Brothers	New York
barque	Monterosa	326	Rosengau	March 19	Liverpool	C. O. Brewster & Co.	New York
barque	San Diego	218	Watt	June 14	London	J. P. B. & Co.	Liverpool
barque	Strand	418	Leur	June 19	Liverpool	Gas Company	Without destination
barque	Francis Correll	398	McKeritt	June 22	Liverpool	Gas Company	Liverpool
brig	Regis de Breaux	128	Hooper	June 24	Liverpool	Lorenz & Co.	Liverpool
barque	Avery	341	Grace	June 24	Liverpool	A. Bester & Co.	Chang
barque	Frederic Pyrenon	469	Ormsbach	June 25	Liverpool	B. C. Thompson & Co	London
barque	Skinner of the Sea	524	Willis	June 27	London	Franchielli	Liverpool
barque	Onka	332	Nation	July 11	Glasgow	B. Bachel	Liverpool
brig	Flynn Cook	221	Scot	July 18	London	Hols	Dreger
barque	Lancashire Witch	253	Halliday	July 18	London	James	Without destination
barque	John Archer	334	Scott	June 19	Liverpool	Isaac	Liverpool
barque	Della Peoples	334	Barnesing	July 18	Liverpool	Nicholson Green	Liverpool
barque	Spartan I	313	McCalluck	July 19	New York	Getting	Without destination
barque	Dorcas	307	Scott	July 28	Liverpool	Bowells	Liverpool
barque	Itina	310	Tavelier	July 81	Liverpool	Thompson	Unloading
Argentine.							
barque	Anna	210	Nerva	July 23	Brasil	Fernandez	Unloading
Austrian.							
barque	Matilde	465	Mika	June 25	Liverpool	H. A. Green & Co.	Antwerp
barque	Espola	225	De Anjelo	June 23	Liverpool	Gas Co.	Without destination
Belgian.							
brig	Antwerpia	223	Bussing	July 5	Antwerp	Fotzer	Antwerp
Brazilian.							
barque	Totarama	313	Felso	June 30	Bahia	F. Chiles	Without destination
barque	Dona Amiga	158	Souza	July 30	Pernambuco	O'Neil	Unloading
barque	Califonia	212	Oliveira	July 30	Paraguay	Guimaraes	Unloading
Danish.							
brig	Aemel	234	Dremla	June 10	London	O'Brienberg & Co.	Antwerp
Spanish.							
barque	Sirena	303	J. Amar	May 6	Terragona	J. Llavallol & Sons	Cuba
barque	Castilla	316	Savira	June 9	Havana	Order.	Without destination
barque	Espana	144	Ribera	June 19	Rio Janeiro	F. Chiles	Without destination
barque	Recreo Sur	254	Aguilera	April 26	Batavia	Llavoral & Sons	Spain
barque	Pablo	216	De la Cruz	June 19	Montevideo	Llavoral & Sons	Spain
barque	María	208	Oliver	June 6	Montevideo	Zamarran	Unloading
barque	Victoria	213	Cedano.	July 23	Cadix	Sorra-o	Unloading
French.							
brig	Pelice	314	A. Gress	May 20	Cadix	F. Siegfried & Co.	Marseille
barque	Colombine	113	Audbert	June 10	Marseilles	Jay Mass & Granger	Marseille
barque	Gardes de Louisa	468	Boussan	June 19	London	J. B. Boyd & Co.	Without destination
barque	Ruffin	553	Vassell	June 24	Havre	J. B. Vidal	Without destination
barque	Emile	529	Charonnet	June 24	London	Order	Without destination
barque	Panama	529	Lahue	July 17	Havre	Haydock	Havre
barque	Anna	340	Anglade	July 22	Bayonne	Apoteget	Havre
barque	Marier	439	Bonnet	July 21	Cadix	Lavallol	Unloading
barque	Montargues	439	Nicholson	July 27	Bordeaux	Piquin, Petit & Co.	Unloading
barque	Comarcedet	211	Baler	July 18	Marseille	L. Plan and Kriemer	Unloading
Dutch.							
brig	Dato	150	Meyer	June 18	Hamburg	R. Geyn & Co.	Antwerp
brig	Matix	238	J. A. van der Meer	June 18	Amsterdam	C. A. Bath	Antwerp
barque	D. T. Vimer	305	Vander Linden	June 21	Rotterdam	D. T. Vimer & Co.	Antwerp
barque	Rutland	269	Muller	June 18	Amsterdam	Boi Brothers & Co.	Amsterdam
barque	H. M. Elzabeth	349	Bonier	June 10	London	H. A. Green & Co.	Antwerp
barque	Spiis Nostra	130	Bruckman	May 2	Amsterdam	Rosenblat Gay & Co.	Without destination
barque	William Edward	181	Van Vliet	June 27	London	Anting & Heris	Without destination
barque	Conq. Maria	524	Jonk	June 29	Sunderland	Anting & Heris	Without destination
barque	De Vries	200	Stoks	July 1	Antwerp	Ferber & Co.	Without destination
barque	Atlas Calatrana	158	James	July 6	Amsterdam	Ferber & Co.	Without destination
barque	Megastetha	114	Joergs	July 6	Antwerp	J. B. Vidal	Without destination
barque	Elizabeth	120	Miel	July 11	Hamburg	Rine Brothers	Without destination
barque	Christian Jacquin	—	—	July 31	Hamburg	—	Unloading
Hamburg.							
brig	Elbe	118	Gutsch	May 5	Altona	J. Rich & Co.	Foreign Ports
Mecklenburg.							
logger	A. von Franckin	407	Von Franckin	June 24	Bodden	Ferber	Porto Alegre
Italian.							
brig	Defensor	253	Bavolino	June 1	Gualagayach	Renardo Delino	Genoa
brig	Hilda	189	Magliano	June 6	Genoa	Cap. & Piccio	Without destination
brig	Delina	189	Magliano	June 12	Marseilles	Genoa de las Flores	Without destination
barque	Aurora	254	Gianibello	June 15	Glasgow	P. Noger	Marseilles
barque	Orasio	236	Casani	March 15	Glasgow	B. B. Boyd & Co.	Without destination
brig	Giallabbato	195	De la Cruz	June 19	London	G. Battistelli & Co.	Without destination
brig	Gedelfo Manelli	240	Duman	June 28	Genoa	Schaffino	Genoa
brig	Maria Eupenia	342	Parodi	July 6	Genoa	Battistelli	Without destination
brig	Matiana	342	Salerno	July 15	Genoa	Wiegand	Without destination
brig	Enzo	258	Pasquale	July 23	Genoa	Delino	Unloading
brig	Victoria	313	Grasso	July 23	Genoa	Delino	Unloading
brig	Principia	335	Calderone	August 2	Cadix	Gulisti Battistelli	Unloading
brig	Roma Pompilio	385	—	—	—	Gulisti Battistelli	Unloading
Norwegian.							
brig	Augusta	198	Glem	July 12	Terragona	Armig & Futs	Unloading
N. American.							
barque	Alexander	398	Hobbs	June 22	Hull	J. Bell & Co.	Without destination
barque	Nancy	398	Goodwin	June 27	Falmouth	Edwards	Without destination
barque	Jack A. Jones	225	Lawrence	June 29	Hull	Edwards	Without destination
barque	Fanny	312	Henric	June 18	Liverpool	Edwards	Without destination
barque	Harriet	312	Hooper	June 18	Cadix	Hieber	Without destination
barque	Lexington	395	Watkins	July 12	New York	Collin	Without destination
barque	Cherville	345	Anderson	July 18	New York	Armstrong	Without destination
barque	Zephyr	414	—	July 24	Cadix	O'Neil	Unloading
Oriental.							
barque	Angalia	312	Silva	July 19	Rio Janeiro	Order	Unloading
Portuguese.							
brig schooner	San José	173	Ferriho	July 23	Bahia	Jander, Krabbe	Unloading
Swedish.							
barque	Milca	360	Nedstraw	June 26	Hamburg	Dierck & Co.	Rio Janeiro
Prussian.							
barque	Prius Brenzi	440	Fischer	July 17	Hamburg	Stock	Without destination