

FREQUENCY CHANGE

A visit to the Cabildo clock

If there breathes in this city a man who can doubt that the Cabildo clock is a *cheg* of our people, in sympathy for his judgment, introduce him to the work of the firm of Jaeggli & Diavet. These gentlemen very kindly permit visitors to accompany them and inspect the clock.

The other evening it was our fortune to be invited, along with a native gentleman, to ascend the belfry. The entrance is by the court one, but, a back door leads out upon the roof. Reaching the belfry Mr. Diavet takes two keys, the door being double, and this precaution is necessary, as it is said there was a conspiracy to destroy the clock. The flight of steps, leading up, is novelties, there is a balustrade for the hand as we revolve around the tower, and a wooden framework is visible, in which are hung the weights, 8 in number.

The passage is clean and newly painted. Arriving at length at a small iron door, we have reached the clock, and here one can see, with evident self-complacency, draw out the key, which, as the *genius loci*, to him belongs. The first glimpse of the clock-room is prepossessing. The centre is occupied by an immense iron shaft, which is a money-box, and, on three sides, are a series of massive bars which meet their respective dials looking N. E. & S. From these bars depend the minute and hour hands; the former, at first, were painted black, but it was afterwards found necessary to paint them white, so that any other color being perceptible through the dials.

The illumination consists of 4 burners to each dial, which is a small space (3 or 4 yards square) causes the thermometer to rise to 90 Fahrenheit. Mr. Diavet states that the heat temperature during the night is about 95, and this is much reduced by the cool morning breeze which penetrates the score of ventilators above & below.

We turn from admiring the tasteful finish of these little appliances to the wonderful clock. A folding-door yolla forward on easy hinges, disclosing a neat and perfect view of the whole mechanism, tie, tie. The bright brass joints, the wheels within wheels, the harmonious structure, all nicely hung on an iron cradle, and directed on a series of small wheels, most modest, awake in our imagination the idea of a human mind laid open, with all its passions, impulses and faculties well in full play. To appreciate fully the superior quality of this time-piece should require all the experience of San Sile himself, suffice it to say that even a vulgar eye at once takes in a rough sketch of its worth, and we freely admit Mr. Diavet's assertion that, it has not its *genius loci*, its match in S. America nor even in Europe. It must be wound every 8 or 9 days, and cleaned every 15 days. It will last for centuries, and hand down the name of Jaeggli & Diavet till—ding dong! half past seven.

What an echo! The tower trembles, as old Father Time rings out, in deep and solemn tones, a dirge for the passing hour. Mounting a Jacob ladder, we see the bell room; and here is a fine old instrument of music, not quite so large as the bell of Moscow, but almost equal to the poetic Shandon bells in purity and richness of sound. Through the iron venting there is a fine view of the low-lying city, for the tower is the most pinnacle of the tower. A fine coating of cement preserves the apartment beneath from dust or rain, and the strong current of air gives good ventilation. Here, let us observe that all danger of fire is prevented by the absence of timber; everything is brass, and the conductor overhead guards against lightning.

Struck by the beauty of arrangement and finish of the clock, our native friend bursts into a rhapsody of words, and, with the jeering scribbles who dared to diminish MM. Jaeggli & Diavet's title to eternal gratitude for this magnificent work. It is, indeed, impossible to have a conception of the difficulty of placing this clock in its present position, without inspecting the clock, and the immortalized himself by erecting the obelisk, fronting St. Peter's, and our clockmakers have done for this city a service more lasting than had they carried the obelisk of Luxor from the Place de la Concorde to the site of our column of victory.

The paper-fever.

"Human nature," says Sam Shek, "is the same all the world over." Philosophers may ascribe *ex-ante* influences, but it is certain that there is a concentration of events, as regular in succession as the seasons, and wholly independent of time or climate. No doubt man is a rational animal, although subject to periodic fits; hence we see society, at almost fixed intervals, laboring under a paper-fever, such as panics, revivals, gossamer, &c. At one time we are opera-mad, then railway-mad, again crinoline-mad, or lastly paper-mad. Opera-madness is musical, and easily accounted for, since our ears are constantly tending to advancement: crinoline-madness is palpable as the full-grown development of vanity in woman; paper-madness, however, is neither musical nor palatable, and the only consolation is, that this infirmity is more transient than the rest.

Those who remember the battle of Cepes can hardly forget that in a few weeks we were the victims of a paper-fever of all colors and dimensions. The Editor, for three months, seemed the end and aim of every man who had more brains than occupation, and consequently we were treated to a miscellany of the most ridiculous and the lunacy is beginning to show itself with

identical symptoms. On the 1st Oct. the Athens of S. America boasted 3 daily papers & 2 weeklies. Today we have 6 dailies & 2 weeklies.

The paper-fever happily is not so bad as the yellow-fever, but, as we have seen in the commencement, it is difficult to anticipate how many rascals Editors will be running about to the terror of society. In such circumstances it were well that the literary *caballos* should wear a badge to this effect: "The blustering Tribune," "the quarrelsome National," "the popular Rival," "the Comical Times," "the invincible Standard," "the magnificent Epique," the quizzing Rigoletto," the Tiltiput Juventud," &c., &c.

In entering a multifarious colleagues, we pay a special tribute to our daily brethren, whose utility is so pre-eminently superior to that of a mere weekly periodical, the latter being rather a magazine than a journal. With this exception, we commenced a new era, by publishing a daily English paper in this city, and solicit, kind readers, a well-merited share of your patronage & support.

Stamp Act.

1. Stamps used for the year 1862 shall be in the following ratio:

AMOUNT.	Not exceeding 90 days.	Exceeding 90 days.
1 to 500	1	1
501 to 1000	2	2
1001 to 3000	3	3
3001 to 5000	4	4
5001 to 10000	10	15
10001 to 20000	20	30
20001 to 30000	30	45
30001 to 40000	40	60
40001 to 50000	50	75
50001 to 60000	60	90
60001 to 70000	70	105
70001 to 80000	80	120
80001 to 90000	90	135
90001 to 100000	100	150
100001 to 150000	150	225
150001 to 200000	200	300
200001 to 250000	250	375
250001 to 300000	300	450
300001 to 400000	400	600
400001 upwards	500	750

2. All bills of exchange, letters of credit, promissory notes &c. importing obligation to pay, within the State, whether in specie or currency, shall be drawn on stamped paper of corresponding value, as in above scale, computing specie at the current rate of exchange.

3. All contracts, for buying or selling landed property, furniture, goods, or chattels, between parties whether with or without intervention of a third party, shall be drawn on stamped paper as above; unless such contract resolve itself into a public document, in which case it may be written on common paper and filed if required in evidence before the Tribunals.

4. The 3 stamp is applicable for contracts between partners and servants, apprentices, &c. which are drawn in the Police; also for contracts for the care of minors entrusted by their parents, or by the *Defensor del Menor*.

5. The 3 stamp is requisite for each leaf of process, petition or memorial to any public office or authority, also documents of attestation, valuation, registry &c.

6. The 5 stamp answers for certificates of baptisms, marriage or death, licenses for the sale of spirits, & permissions to open or close the Registry for small vessels &c.

7. The 105 stamp shall be used in acts of power of Attorney, wills, testamentary powers, maritime protests, protests on bills, or other documents of notaries public, as well as each leaf of a contract, in which no sum is determined, and passport certificates.

8. Deeds of assignment of furniture or property, or of money contracts with or without mortgage, shall have on Registering, the proportionate stamp; and vouchers of same shall be on 3 stamp.

9. When required, the attorneys shall give certificates, of the filing of contracts in the archives, on 3 stamp.

10. The documents comprised in Art. 8 & 9 prior to Jan 1st 1862 shall be stamped as in Art. 1.

11. The 30 stamp is requisite for despatches of promotion or public office, for admission of full age, for each sheet of register in the despatch of letters for foreign ports, and for annual licensing fees.

12. The 100 stamp shall be used as a color for wills, or first sheet of testamentary powers; also for petitions to Government or to the Judge of the *Real Audiencia*, for survey of lands &c. Requested to doors or windows shall bear 30 stamp.

13. Vessels trading on the high seas, for foreign or national, shall open, and close, their registers on stamps of 50: patents of navigation on high seas, for national vessels, shall have 200 stamp, and small craft, coastwise, shall pay 50 per an.

14. Tickets of new marks shall be issued in 500, and certificates or transfers of same, at 1000. The tickets of marks of marks of marks, for new marks, shall have 1000 stamp, and small craft, coastwise, shall pay 50 per an.

15. All receipts or accounts may be presented on common paper, but, for admission in evidence, it will be necessary to stamp each leaf in 3.

16. No bill of exchange or other document drawn within the State, on foreign parts, can be received in evidence unless stamped as above.

17. Stamps shall, in every case, be payable by the party producing the documents or commencing proceedings. The judges and other authorities are permitted to use common paper, to be afterwards stamped.

18. No public officer shall admit a process unless bearing the necessary stamp, placing at the foot of each such note shall also be added by notaries public, in all documents, with corresponding stamp, as ordained in Art. 8.

19. Any party admitting or presenting documents insufficiently stamped shall pay a fine of 10 times exceeding the rate determined by the laws or public officers admitting such omission shall suffer the like.

20. In case of doubt as to the requisite stamp, the Agent Fiscal shall decide, his order being always conclusive.

21. Any document, except contained in Art. 16, when drawn on common paper, may be stamped on stamped paper, or on 2 stamps for the country, provided a stamp is affixed to be made in its date or term. Documents drawn without the State may be stamped and rendered effective, at any time before expiration, in admission for evidence, shall receive the required stamp.

22. During the first three months, any stamped paper of previous year, not being written on, may be exchanged.

23. Stamped paper of the current year, when spoiled without service, may be exchanged for others of equal value, paying 2 reals per stamp.

24. Petitions for certificates of poverty may be drawn on common paper, by the petitioner.

25. In contracts, which determine a fixed monthly salary for a certain period, the stamp shall be calculated as for half the gross amount of said salaries for the whole period.

27. This law shall be annually revised.

Missions of the Gran Chaco.

Europeans have ever taken a lively interest in the civilization of the Indians; we therefore transcribe from the Boletín Oficial of Paraná the following extracts, relative to the laudable efforts of the missionaries of the Chaco.

On the 10th of the month of July, José Paulegones of the college of Salta, published the mission of Esquina Grande: he not only ministered to the Christians scattered over these extensive tracts, but succeeded in gaining the good-will of the savages, and served as a better example than all the forts and conquests to preserve the Christians from invasion, robbery & murder.

Around his humble dwelling he raised a small plantation, and was actually building a chapel and school, when the Government of Salta, in consequence of everything according his lands to General Miller, was accustomed to assemble the Indians, instructing and rewarding them, with little presents for those most proficient in the Christian Doctrine. Although anxious to baptize them, he only did so with them in danger of death, because he felt that they must be civilized before being Christians. He baptized 52 of whom died with Christian sentiments and the others have not apostatized. His house afforded hospitality to every wayfarer, Christian or savage. He remained a year in the vicinity of Esquina Grande, announcing to Government every movement in the Gran Chaco. He was friendly with the *Tobas* who dwell beyond the Cangallé, prevailing on them to receive a missionary father, and counseling with them a treaty not to molest the Province of Salta; in this they have faithfully kept their word.

He received the Christian captives of Santiago & Cordoba, and for their redemption, underwent toil and dangers in the cause of religion, humanizing and saving. Exposed to the life in so holy a cause, he at length fell a victim to his own philanthropy and the barbarity of the *Tobas*, being murdered in Nov. 1860 about 60 miles from Corrientes.

The mission of the Eastern Bank is more flourishing than any other in the Province. Settled there in April 1861. For the two years previous, no progress could be made: Government having marked out two lots for towns, the Indians opposed, arms in hand, all settlement being impossible. The men came to rob their lands, sell their children, and make themselves slaves.

Notwithstanding all this hostility scarcely as the settlement surveyed when the Fathers & Indians, together, removed to an elevation called Calabazal. Three other Fathers, and a village called "Concepción de María." Here the first task was to hew down those primeval woods which afforded shelter to tigers, lions & serpents; then new roads were made, wells were dug, and a school and a school, and a chapel and residence built for the Fathers, with accommodation for artisans & laborers. Suddenly on Easter Sunday a terrible tornado came, on overturning houses & closing up the wells. The harvest was lost, moreover, by a previous drought. For some time the Fathers, reduced-men by the missionaries in putting up fine houses around their Plaza, very different from their *toldos*.

Not only have civilized arts been introduced into the Chaco, but the Mission is abundantly supplied with tools for carpenters & blacksmiths' work, and farming implements. There are to be found joiners, smiths, tailors, &c., who are employed in teaching these various trades to the Indians. The Fathers are generally procured at Oran, since frequent inundations in the Chaco give little hope of raising crops. They have, too, constructed a vessel which, though imperfectly finished during the rainy season, is served to navigate the Bermejo for the transport of goods, and removal in time of inundation. A society has been formed for the care of cattle to feed the mission, 42 bulls have been sent, to call the Indians to labor, and the Mission is abundantly supplied with tools for carpenters & blacksmiths' work, and farming implements.

All this, and much more, has been done within one year, the Fathers uniting in their pious care, the comfort of those Christians far removed from civilization, the conversion of the Indians, and the instruction in all the useful arts of social life.

F. Pedro M. Pelich.

News of the day.

The Railway question is pre-eminently in interest, and there is every reason to expect that Southern Line will be passed into law. The laudable commission of the senate having summoned Mr. Lumb and one of the Engineers of that institution, it is clear that the project has received from them a preliminary acceptance. The "National" follows to the tune of the "Com. Times" in fiercely attacking the enterprise, but, strange to say, the Tribune has taken a right view, championing the cause of the American project.

The brig "Juan Americano" (Yankee Jack) lately purchased by Government has received the equipment of the "Cordoba," and will carry 4 pieces of heavy metal. A writer in the "Tribuna" advises the passing a law to prevent liabilities for specie within the province. There is a letter from Pedernera to Virasoro in which the former commends Urquiza's assistance after Dr. Derqui's flight. Government has also purchased the S. S. "Marquez de Castas" for 2,000 doubloons. The Chamber of Deputies has passed the "Eastern Railway" project. News from the interior of the Province of Salta has assembled 2,000 men to support our cause in Santiago. The usual serenade in the Plaza commenced last evening and will be repeated every night from 8 to 10. The Espigero S. S. is about to be launched. The new steamer Villa Salto will ply on the Rio Uruguay. Gen. Gelly has received a splendid military direct from France; the works are beautifully bound. On Wednesday at the Don Riquelme Guerrero and Don Claudio, said passing brilliant examination, the former in Nat. philosophy, the latter in Jurisprudence [4th year]. The former is known for his long and arduous labors, the latter as having accompanied Lux in his northern expedition. Sr. Gutierrez is brother of the excellent Dr. Gutierrez, Mitre's secretary.

The money crisis.

Gold is the elixir of life, the philosopher's stone, which the ancients spent days and nights looking for without success. Jason had never heard of California, or he would not have gone by Colchis to seek it; instead of looking for the golden fleece, his better course would have been to look for it in the Argonautic expeditions.

Gold is that lever by which Archimedes moved the world. Gold is the only good which God has created, and which the electric ray (that Prometheus stole from Jupiter) to make a man-Gold is the fruit of the garden of Hesperides. Gold was the secret of the Gordian knot, the clue of Daedalus's labyrinth, and the wings of the Phœnix. It is the only good which God has created, and which the electric ray (that Prometheus stole from Jupiter) to make a man-Gold is the fruit of the garden of Hesperides. Gold was the secret of the Gordian knot, the clue of Daedalus's labyrinth, and the wings of the Phœnix. It is the only good which God has created, and which the electric ray (that Prometheus stole from Jupiter) to make a man-Gold is the fruit of the garden of Hesperides. Gold was the secret of the Gordian knot, the clue of Daedalus's labyrinth, and the wings of the Phœnix. 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ve had a whiplash, while others burned
fingers.

FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

Letters from China—to the Paris *Union*—state that the festival of Corpus Christi has been celebrated with great pomp in the Catholic cathedral of Peking, and that afterwards a procession paraded the streets.

A letter from the Duke D'Aumale announces the appointment of the two princes, his nephews, as aides-de-camps to General McClellan, and expressing his delight at the step they have taken, and at their being on the right side.

The difficulties which arose between Spain and the Holy See, relative to the property of the clergy, appear to have been removed. A Despatch from Madrid states that the Pope's Nuncio into that city had received a brief from his Holiness, which authorised the prelates to exchange the ecclesiastical property for Government stock which cannot be transferred.

If you are conscious of being green, again, I don't want folks to see it, try to be invisible green.

When does a farmer act with great reverence towards his corn? When he pulls ears.

I beg to propose the following riddle to me by Mr. Thomas O'Brien, Tempestone, Victoria, Australia, as it possesses

ed the hero of Pavon a real ovation,
the evening, the officers of the garrison
to congratulate the man who has
and himself no less fortunate in his
than distinguished in letters. The
also played a welcome, at his door.
ews from Rosario is that Adm. Car-
sa and Gardesio being at logger-heads
they passed over to Mitre, the other
way Nelson has also submitted and
said, Goyen. Pascual Rosas was
ing for the Chaco, San for Chile; and
o is said to have gone to the o-h-r

LOCAL EVENTS

in conjunction with Mayors Perez & Sci- In
the former fell back before a strong and
column of infantry which landed at Em- ion.
rado, whilst Seijos covered his retreat gal.

Current Price of Cattle

Current Price of Cattle

his city on the 5th. inst. Mr. A. J. Mc. Kernan aged 28 of consumptive disease. Deceased was a native of Co. D.

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