The Standard

PACKET EDITION

Published every morning at the *Standard* printing office. Subscription 25 $ per month. Eds. & Props. M. G. & E. T. Mulhall. Advertisements received until 3 P. M. no exceeding 6 lines, inserted 3 times fo 5 $, or 30 $ a month Single copies 5 $. Calle Belgrano 72 & 74

Tuesday 24th August — BUENOS-AYRES. — No. 191

MAUA BANK

Calle Cangallo No. 101—102

Interest for the current month

In account Current, people For balances in our favor in account ourfront 15 p $.
For balances in favor of customers 9 p $

In account current, paper money
For balances in our favor 10 p $
For balances in favor of customers 6 $.
Deposits for a fixed term in specie or our paper, at conventional interest.
Buen. Ayres July 1st 1862.
P. P. Mata & Co.
William Leslie.

THE ARGENTINE MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY,

Established in this City, *insures at moderate* premiums all risks by sea, or on the rivers!
Office—Calle Reconquista 81.

DIRECTORS:
Sr. Don Felipe Llavallol, President.
" " Juan Anchorena, Vice-President
" " Zamudio
" " Eduardo Lonh
" " Enrique Ocho.
" " Nicolas Chavez.
" " Jacobo Peralchi.

Managing Director.
ANTONIO F Marsan.

Vessels Loading

BY

H. J. POWELL & CO

For Antwerp,
The A 1 Dutch brig *Diana*, Captain Masdorp, 272 tons register.

For London,
The A 1 British brig *Elanor*, Captain Drew, 176 tons

For Liverpool,
American barque *Nestle*, Captain Lawry, 449 tons

For Valparaiso.

The fine A 1. British barque *Pacquay* 304 Tons register Captain Carrie will be ready to receive cargo by the ensuing week, for superior accommodations for Cabin Passengers.
For further particulars
Apply to
Henry J. Powell & Co.
Calle de 25 de Mayo N° 50.

To Masters of Vessels.

The undersigned begs to inform his friends and for cash, all kinds of vessels brought out by captains, on their own account.
Frederick King,
Recoba Nueva, facing the pyramid

It is Opened.

The new ready-made English Clothing Store, corner of Parque and Suipacha, is now opened.
The most select stock in town, at London and Liverpool prices, is now exposed to the public.
BARTHOLOMEW PARODY,
Clothiers and Hatter lathers.

Public Land Surveyor

for Buenos Ayres and B. Oriental.
The undersigned surveyor has moved, his office to calle Parque No. 122, where he continues offering his services to his friends as formerly.
Having his diploma of the Oriental republic, as Public Surveyor, he can charge himself with the measures of any land there, and can give references of the highest character from those gentlemen who have honored him with their patronage.
Federico Cuthbe de Mesquita
122 Parque, Bs. Ayres.

NOW LOADING

BY

BUNGE & BORN.

SHIP-BROKERS.

For Antwerp,
The fine American ship
Messenger
150 tons, A. A. Hooper, Master.
Consignees—Meers R. Bunge and Co
The Belgian barque
Hortense,
of 248 tons, H. Heussen, Master.
Consignees Meers Llavallol & Sons,
The Oldenburg brig
Mews,
260 tons, Captain F. Sroyer,
Consignees—Meers. J. Bacher

For Valparaiso.
Italian clipper ship
Scotia,
of 800 tons,
Consignees Meers Stallforth & Shiffron
For further particulars respecting the above named ships, please apply to
Bunge & Born
Ship Brokers—Calle 25 de Mayo, 67.

ALLIANCE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF LONDON.

Capital, 5,000,000 sterling.

Board of Direction.
President—
Sir Moses Montefiore, Bart
Directors—
James Alexander, Esq
Charles W. Barnett, Esq
George H Barnett, Esq
Chas Bazett Esq M P
Benjamin Cohen Esq
James Fletcher Esq
Wm Gladstone Esq
James Helme Esq
John Irving Esq
Elliot Macnaghten Esq
J. M. Montefiore Esq
Sir A. de Rothschild, Bart
L. N. de Rothschild Esq, M P
Thomas Charles Smith Esq
Auditors—
George Gharchin Goschen Esq
Andrew Johnston Esq
George Peabody Esq

This company is prepared to accept assurance on property in Buenos Ayres, at the current rates, particulars of which may be had on application to the Agents.
Nicholson Green and Co.

STEAMERS FOR SALE

The undersigned has several New and second-hand Steamers, both Screw and Side Wheel Steamers on Sale. Price of New Steamers, all tonnage, and classed A 2 at Lloyds, £22 10s. sterling per ton register, and complete for sea, Orders for Stores promptly shipped.
Address—R. SORTON PARRY,
21 Cannonbie st, London, England.

RAMS! RAMS! RAMS!

Rams! Rams! Rams!
Rams! Rams! Rams!
Rams! Rams! Rams!

Any quantity of Rams can be had, any size of wool, sheep or ewe of Rams, at Hudson's, at Ranchos, or at Mr. Hudson's Rams, at the Rancho, at the Rancho, at the Rancho

THE STANDARD.

"NIL FAS ET AUDENDUM, NEC VERI NON AUDENDUM DICERE." (Cicero.)

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25th, 1857.

Review for British Packet.

The Capital to B. Ayres—Defeat of the Carrizalistas rebels—Action in Catamarca—Destruction of order—Presidential elections.

The French Packet of August 11th brought some alarming news to Europe, but we have now the pleasure to report everything in the most satisfactory train, and the reign of order permanently secured throughout the Republic.

The greatest triumph of the present year has been the passing of the Capital bill, whereby this city is declared the seat of National authority, and the whole province is federalized for the term of 3 years. This measure was passed by the Senators of Congress, some time ago, with an immense majority, and encountered a formidable opposition in the Chamber of Deputies: the debate was prolonged, and unusually fierce, which induced Government to hand in a second project, federalizing only the city. This did not as well answer public expectation, and the original bill, being put to the vote, gave 21 affirmatives against 14 negatives. The result was hailed with extraordinary delight by the people and foreign merchants, while the native Porteños, and civil Buenos Ayreans cried down the abolition of those privileges so long enjoyed—to upset every government, and make war, at pleasure.

The revolution in Corrientes turned out a *fiasco*: the rebels were attacked at a place called Curuzu—Cuatia, and completely defeated, their leader Acuna and twenty *gauchos* being killed in the fray. Our minister of War, General Gelly, with a strong body of troops left B. Ayres for the scene of the order, but arrived at Corrientes to find the affair all over. General Urquiza volunteered to aid in suppressing the *emeute*, but the rebels fled across the Uruguay and took refuge in the G. Oriental, to the number of 150. Thus all the terror of a state of siege, mobilization of Nat. Guards &c. seems to have been unnecessarily urged on Gen. Mitre by the timid Governor of Corrientes.

As yet we have no account of Genl. Rojo's mission to Catamarca, where the Gov. has dispersed the provincial expectancy and threatened a civil war by mustering, on either side, the assistance of Tucuman and Santiago. If lost this have not already commenced, the envoy will restore order, as his name is a great personal prestige to the authority of the Nat. Executive, which is now (quack God) acquiring substantial strength to make itself felt in the outlying cousins of the Republic.

The new month, which we are about to enter, will witness the presidential elections in each province, marines to make votes, forming what is called the electoral college. The names and opinions of the majority are generally known and it is doubtful on all hands that General Mitre will be unanimously elected President. For the vice-presidency there are several candidates, whom we give in their order of preference—D. Alsina for Buenos Ayres, Sarmiento for Santiago, Dr. Fragueiro Senator for Cordova, Lorenzo R. Lopez for Santa Fe, Governor of San Juan.

General Mitre on being lately pressed with a magnificent savoro declared that he would not presume to wear it, until he had completely fulfilled the high mission entrusted to him by the Nation." This is not regarded as an empty promise, since every act of our President elect strengthens the confidence which all—citizens, and provincials, natives and foreigners—have in him. Some of our native colleagues breathe anything but Christian fraternity towards us, on account of our advocacy of the capital in Buenos Aires: one even attempts to prove a crusade against us by saying that we mean to play the Mexican game with La Plata. Fortunately, however, said journal (La Tribuna) has entirely lost caste by its fluctuating policy, and the majority is now learning that we are no the great pillar of the State.

The capital question having yet to be discussed by the Chambers of this Province, great speculations are made in the result. Some time ago the opposition boasted that an overwhelming majority would throw out the federalization scheme, and so nullify the act of Congress. Of late, however, the tone is changed, and it is now thought the Chambers will quietly accept the sentence of their own suppression. Four members have resigned, three of whom were of the opposition, which is a signal of their approaching discomfiture. If not the Government be defeated, they purpose appealing to the people, by a new election, and we say therefore regard the federalization of this province for National Metropolis as a *fait accompli*.

Industrial review.

The passing by both house of Congress, of the long debated Capital bill has tended greatly to restore public confidence in the stability of the present Government, and though the bill has yet to pass through the Provincial Chambers of B. Ayres, still foreigners regard the matter as settled, owing to the position and character of the few individuals who have the temerity to oppose a measure fraught with such immense results. The city of Buenos Aires is increasing with rapid strides, scarcely a street that we do not perceive some new buildings, and just all of the smaller Merchandises, people are adopting quite the European style: formerly in this city not a storey house was quite a wonder, whilst now, property holders seem determined to make the most of their sites, and six and seven stories are all in vogue. City property is increasing in value rapidly, and country is so settled that living is dear. Labour is receiving and agriculture is in a state of. Since the 1st of last Jan. 12,000 immigrants have landed here, and fresh arrivals are coming in daily. Business is very dull, but for a month or so, we cannot expect any great improvement. The importers of English manufactured goods hold large stocks, and crimes in anxiety to realize, keep in mind advantageous offers. Knowing as they do, the slender resources of the interior have their hopes quite sanguine, and that they have to wait their market rate this to engage themselves in. The importers regard the coming season as one which must yield unparalleled profit, but the importing trade has no bright future, the exporters on the other hand have any thing but pursuing prospects. The cheap harvests of the province have now nothing been secured to be in future that they cannot realize a compensation of the raw material at the home markets, and being more or less in easy circumstances they prefer storing their wool and waiting for better news, than selling at a price which they believe is unremunerative. This has a most injurious effect on trade, charterers are frequently obliged to buy at prices which leave room for nothing save certain loss, and we have it from some of the leading exporters, that few shipments made within the last twelve months, have ever paid. This may be attributed, also, to the limited amount of exportable articles from this country. The roads are at present crowded with foreign shipping, whilst a full cargo is almost impossible to be found. Efforts have been made to increase the staple imports of this place, by growing cotton. We have been the initiators in this matter, and have supplied seed to hundreds of the principal landholders in the country: we have exhausted the for huge of seed we had but we have every hope from our application, last June, to the Cotton Supply Association, Manchester, will meet with success. Several parties from Corrientes, and owners of Islands in Paraná and Uruguay, have applied for seed, to sow on a large scale, but we must wait until we hear from Manchester, before we can give them any positive answer. We apprehend there can be no question as to the adaptability of the soil and climate of Corrientes, Entre Rios, Misiones and Paraguay, and when it is a commercial fact that land is to be had for a mere trifle, and the population numerous and unemployed, we cannot but wonder that our efforts have met with such little reciprocity from the Governments of these provinces. Besides, the cost of transit (which is insuperable barrier in the other provinces) would be insignificant, as these places are irrigated by navigable rivers throughout.

The Cordoba Railway project is at present in status quo, which we regret to remark is now the position of most public undertakings in this country. We attribute this, however, to the temporary unsettled state of affairs, the inevitable consequence attending the reconstruction of a government or a nation, and we have the most sanguine hopes in the present ruler, General Mitre, that when he is thoroughly installed as President, he will follow out that policy which has already gained for him the sympathy and support of every foreigner and patriotic native in this country.

The new Custom House law, or regulations for the Argentine Republic, has recently been enacted. We have published it in full, at the request of our mercantile supporters. The holders of a great part of the Paraná Government bonds are English houses in this city. Although compelled to deprecate the repudiating tone, of the principal native paper in this city, (La Tribuna), we have the pleasure to call attention to the upright, honest manner, in which the members of Congress, in the chamber of Senators, dealt with the matter. We have published in full the splendid speeches of Dr. Velez Sarsfield and Sr. Rietra; they will be read with avidity by the bond-holders in Europe and merit the appreciation of every statesman in the world. The Argentine Republic, owing to unhappy dissensions, may be poor and heavily in debt, but it has given irrefragable proofs of its honesty to thus acknowledging this debt; and refusing even to hear any motives for its repudiation.

In the Province of San Juan there has been recently formed a Mining Company, to work the lately—discovered silver mines in that Province Mr. Edward Lumb, one of the wealthiest of our merchants, is connected with this Company, and we therefore have every confidence that it is a sound concern: the share list, as we understand, has not as yet been completely filled. The capital of the Company is $ 110,000 fourteen, in shares of $ 100 each—fifty per cent to be paid cash, and the remainder in calls. According to the Business's published report, (Mr. F. J. Rickard), the mines of "Tontal", which are the ones in operation, are exceedingly rich, and offer splendid results to the Company. A quantity of the ore has been reduced some time since to Messrs. Johnson and Co., London, and by them assayed, who reported very favorably. There can be no doubt whatever that silver and copper are abundant in San Juan, and if the Company is properly organized and managed, it will pay. We shall publish full details respecting this company in a few days.

The San Fernando Railway Co. is going ahead; the station in this City is completed, and the one in Belgrano in process of erection; the rails are laid down more than a league; the Locomotives and passenger cars are on the line; and we hope that, with a couple of fine weeks, the road will be opened to Belgrano. The high tides in the river have already more than once covered the track, which is the highest injury to every, per cent, relegated that the work where it is and inferior work—manship manner.

Several measures have been proposed for the watering and sewage of this city: the corporation, however, has as yet taken little action in the matter. The Government, we learn, has now resolved to interfere and represented to the Municipality the urgent necessity having a good water supply for the citizens. We may hope soon to be able to report progress.

The crops are in fine order, particularly in the north of this province, and the sheep farmers look forward to a good lambing in the month of September.

The great drought and dear last year gave a bad color to the shares: this year however we anticipate no such deterioration, as the crops are in good condition and the grass abundant.

The Government of Buenos Ayres remit by this packet to Messrs. Baring Bros, ten thousand pesos monthly, to meet the instalments on our Texas Ayreas Bonds. We cannot sufficiently praise the exactitude with which this Government meets its engagements, and we doubt not that by return packet the quotations of these bonds will reach par.

COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

Produce Report.

The arrival of the British mail with unfavourable reports from the majority of the export markets has had a prejudicial effect on our market, and business in produce has notably circumscribed, for dry hides especially, which having fallen considerably during the past three months, are still considered to be by exporters at a high figure. Thus the stock of dry hides in the market is large and holders are not willing to make any allowance in their demands while many exporters will not buy even at present low rates.

Some of the German exportuis have ceased entirely to remit any produce or only effect it in the smallest quantity.

Jerked Beef. The receipt of favorable advices from Cuba has brought on a activity in this branch of trade and the stock we had in hand has been reduced by the following sales: 15,000 quintals at 16 1/2 hard rials; 14,000 do do at 16 do. to 2 41 cent lb.

Bones etc. Only two sales have been made in Buenos Aires for 420 tons at 11 1/2 hard dollars. The stock is limited.

In Monte Video two large sales were effected for 2400 tons at more remunerative prices.

Salted horse hides. Sales during the fortnight amount to 600 hides from a saladero in San Fernando at 15 1/2 rls; 1,000 do from this city at 16 rls and 1200 from the Province of E. Rios at 16 1/2 rls.

Sheepskins. Arrivals have continued in abundance, owing to the improved state of the roads, and yet the stock in the camp districts is large. Few parcels however of good description have come in and the highest price paid has been $125 for a parcel of 70 doz.

Other sales have been effected as follows: 25 doz at $60; 50 do do at $62, and set do do at $64.

Hides. Only two sales have been made for jerked, from the North. 100 hides from Corrientes have been sold at 31 rls. 12 do from Corrientes at 31 1/2; 200 hides do from Entre Rios at 32 1/2 rls.

Dry salted Cow hides. North American hides have sold principally Entre Rios at 42 1/2 rls; from Corrientes at 42 1/2; and Classified from the quotations of 40-42 rls stock; 10,000 classified hides.

For Havana, 10,000 hides sold principally from this province, 43 rls for half cow half bullocks; mutadero hides sold at 43 1/2 rls, nominal; and cows at 42 1/2. Stock 18 a 20,000 hides.

For France, Spain and Italy, 12,000 hides sold as follows: 6,000 from Corrientes at 42 rls; 1,000 do Mendoza at 35 rls; 1,000 from this province, 500 for Spain from this province at 43 rls; 1,000 from Cordova at 38 rls; 2,000 of salt low weight at 37 rls, and 1,500 do do and heavy at 42 a 43 rls.

The stock of dry hides consists of the following: 25,000 Entre Rios; 15,000 Ex. Hides Corrientes, 10,000 do. Santa Fe, 15,000 do. Santiago and Cordova—No sales to speak of.

Salted Cow do—No cows sold at 41 1/2 rls. Stock 1,000 hides and cows.

Tallow—No sales that stock.

Wool. Arrivals from the camp have come in very limited quantity and several large lots have been dispersed of.

The prices sales consists chiefly of, short descriptions which have come into better repute than for some time past.

The superior qualities are rather in request, owing to the non of the distinctions of exporters to pay the terms demanded by holders.

Prices continue the same as those quoted in our last report.

A large lot of 15,000 arrobes common merino wool was effected a few day past at $ 67 1/2. Present stock on our hands is 40 to 50,000 arrobes.

From the Provinces imports have been arriving steadily although in small quantities. Santiago descriptions have obtained the best prices from their very fine appearance; 150 bales sold at 55 rls and other lots have obtained 55 1/2 rls; 210 bales good description from Cordova have been dispatched at 55 rls; 24 do from Rioja, Rio Ist at 48 rls and 7 do do Cuyo, Centro.

PRICE CURRENT & MONTHLY MARKET REVIEW OF IMPORTS.

Buenos-Ayres, August 26 1862.

ARTICLES.	PER	PRICES In Bonds. Pesos.	Rials.	Duty Paid. Pesos.	Rials.	Ad Valorem Duty.	OBSERV.
Ale	Engl. & Porter Bots	Gross	—	10	—	10	last sale
	do Tierces	do	—	8	—	8	nominal
	do other sorts	do	—	—	—	—	nominal
Candles	Stearine 6 to 8 to pd	lb.	—	9	1.29	—	sales
Candlewick	Cotton Spinners	lb.	2	—	18.75	—	do
Coal	Coal Stoneware	ton	11	—	—	—	nominal
	Hearth do	do	10	—	—	—	do
	Scotch New Castle	do	15	—	—	—	do
Coffee	Brazil	100 lb.	—	—	98	0	last sale
Dried fruits	Figs in boxes	lb.	—	6	35	7	do
	Figs in bags	do	—	17	17	0	do
	Raisins in bags	do	—	—	—	—	nominal
	do Muscatels	do	3 1/2	17	20	—	do
Fusiles	Fusiles	box	—	12	38	7	nominal
Fire crackers	No 1 41 packages	do	—	—	187.50	43	last sale
Fish	Codfish	do	—	—	900	43	nominal
	do dry	do	—	—	—	—	do
	Aurora Salmon	bbl.	—	—	56.30	—	do
	do Half-barrels	do	7 1/2	—	—	—	do
	do do Quarters	do	1 1/2	—	—	—	do
	Herrings Scotch	25 lb.	—	—	25	—	do
	White fish in half-barrels	bbl.	4	2	115	0.92	do
	Half Pickerel do do	do	3	2	—	0.92	last sale
	Whole do N. N. do do	do	3	4	—	—	do
	do do 1 Finest do do	do	3	4	—	—	do
	Fresh cod do do	do	3	0	—	—	do
	Salmon do do	do	3	4	57.75	0	do
	Mackerel do do	Mil	5	—	6.50	0	do
Metals	Lead in bar sorted	do	Cwt.	2	—	3	do
	do Cut do do	do	2	0	—	3	do
	Tin plates IW charcoal	box	10	4	—	12	last sale
	Tin in cake or bars	100 lb.	—	—	185	9	nominal
	Pocket cut	doz.	—	—	—	9	do
Naval stores	Tar in barrels	bbl.	—	—	—	3.20	nominal
	Tar in cask	do	10	—	—	3	nominal
	Sperm oil	do	—	35	—	35	do
	Sperm in cask	gal.	3	6	—	16	do
Olive oil	Olive oil in half-barrels	do	1	5	45	8	do
	Fresh in quarter do	do	—	—	105	15	do
	do do Half do	do	—	—	85	16	do
	do do Whole do	do	—	3	75	18	do
	Green Olives	25 lb.	4	—	—	16	do
	do in Brine	do	4	2	—	16	do
Paints	English	lb.	—	—	36	5.75	last sale
	Blue and Pale	do	—	—	36	5.75	do
Provisions	Hams in pickle	lb.	—	—	6	1.20	nominal
	Cheese Gloucester	do	—	—	7	1.20	do
	do Dutch Edam	do	—	3	20	2.20	do
	do Roquefort	do	—	—	5	1	do
	Hams in salt	do	—	—	6	1	scarce
	Lard do	do	—	—	4 1/2	1	do
	Cod in Barrels	do	2	4 1/2	—	2.40	nominal
	Salt in barrels	bbl.	—	—	15 1/2	2.40	do
Rice	Rice	25 lb.	1	—	—	7	do
	Cargo	do	—	—	—	7	do
	Pearl Rice	do	—	—	—	7	do
	Polished	do	—	—	—	7	do
Rope	Assort. Manila	100 lb.	11	12	42	9	do
	Tarred Russia	do	10	4	—	30	do

ARTICLES.	PER	PRICES In Bonds. Pesos.	Rials.	Duty Paid. Pesos.	Rials.	Ad Valorem Duty.	OBSERV.
Salt	Cette & Scubal in bond	Energy	1	—	—	—	last sale
	Cape de Verde do	do	1	—	—	—	nominal
	Cette and Marseilles do	do	1	—	—	—	do
Soda ash	English 52	Cwt.	3	6	—	3.50	do
Spices	Cinnamon	lb.	—	—	—	60	do
	Cloves	do	—	—	—	60	do
	Pepper black	do	—	—	—	60	stock
	Pimento in bags	do	—	—	—	30	sales
Spirits	Alsaytia and Kouak (Holland)	box	—	—	—	160	do
	do N. N. & Co. & others marks	do	—	—	—	177	do
	Alcool 85 to 90	128 qs.	—	—	—	2650	last sale
	do do fine 94	128 qs.	—	—	—	—	16
	do do Amer Whisky	128 qs.	—	—	—	—	49
	Anis spun in pipes	each	2	0 1/2	—	—	nominal
	do fine do	128 qs.	—	—	—	—	sales
	Cura Brandy 12	128 qs.	24	—	—	—	last sale
	do Havana 15	128 qs.	45	—	—	—	nominal
	Gin Holland 3	128 qs.	6	—	—	6.60	last sale
	do in boxes 4 doz	each	1	—	—	—	nominal
	do in hampers in 1 doz	each	—	—	—	—	do
	do dutch in hampers	each	—	—	—	—	stock
	Brandy Hambro in boxes	do	1	—	—	18	sales
	do French do	each	—	—	—	18	nominal
	do in cases	do	—	—	—	2.50	do
Starch	Amerie in box	25 lb.	—	—	—	1	do
	Antwerp do	25 lb.	1	6	—	56	nominal
Stones	Hearth flooring (Carreras) on M.	M.	36	—	—	58	last sale
	Mare Rea do	do	17	—	—	17	do
	Genoa do	do	17	—	—	17	do
	Genoa flag do	do	32	—	—	33	do
Sugar	Raw Brazil & Pernambo white	25 lb.	2	1 1/2	—	60	do
	do do yellow	do	2	—	—	2	do
	Rio and Santos white	do	—	—	11	45	8
	do do yellow	do	—	—	11	—	8
	Havana white	do	—	—	3	—	18
	do low white	do	—	—	18	—	18
	do yellow & brown	do	—	—	1	—	18
	Refined Amerie N. Y. & Boston	do	—	2	5	83	10
	Dutch, Hambro & Antwerp	do	—	—	—	19 1/2	82
	Orange Pekoe in package	lb.	—	—	—	11	2
	Pouchong and do	lb.	—	—	—	8	—
	Gunpowder	do	—	—	—	16	—
Tobacco	Amerie Chew 'Smiley'	25 lb.	6	—	—	—	20
	do other brands	do	3	—	—	—	nominal
	Brasilia rolls	do	—	5	4	—	28
	Paraguay leaf	do	—	5	4	—	28
	do regular and 1/2 bags	do	—	5	4	—	28
Twine Wines	Calcutta sacks	100 lb.	14	—	250	—	260
	Bordeaux &c.	pipe	54	—	—	—	260
	Dry Madera & Malaga	do	—	—	—	—	400
	Bordeaux super	cask	—	—	—	20	120
	do middling	do	—	—	—	8.6	10
	do in outlets	box	—	—	—	6	10
	Cette & Marseilles	pipe	46	—	—	—	220
Yerba	Paraguay	25 lb.	—	—	—	4	0
	Paraguay	do	—	—	—	65	—
	Rio Grande	do	—	—	—	65	—

Spain—3 per cent prem
U. States—No transactions
Rio Janeiro, 298 300
Montevideo, 1-4 per cent discount

CLEARED.
Since August 14

Marcellin, French ship Auffered with 300 dry hides, 2651 salted ox and cow hides, 4602 dry do do, 95 dry-calf-skins, 353 hides wool, 320 do sheep-skins, 7 do calf do.

Marcellin, French ship Marie Caline with 10400 horns, 5 tons bones, 19[illegible] tallow, 220 hides sheepskins 1146 do wool, 1125 salted or sand cow hides, 185 dry calf skins, 329 raw do, 120 dry horse do, 781 do do ox, 435 dry ox and cow hides, 25 tongues 5.30, 7250 salted ox and cow hides.

Uruguay, British barque Valeria by H. A. Green and Co. with 124,000 shin and shank bones, 200 tongues calf 20 do skin pouch

Belgium, French brig Pallas, by L. Segoy with 226 hides wool, 194 do sheepskins, 31 do hide tongues, 20 hides wool, 1530 dry ox and cow hides 2500 salted do, 28 dry horse hides.

India, French ship Tactis, by M. L. Hergos & Co with 121 mules, 2 horses, 250 hides wool, 160 bags bran, 50 do barley, 2 empty casks.

Antwerp, Hamburg & Oporto Alphonse by L. Segoy with 454 hides wool 1853 dry ox and cow hides, 200 horse tallow,

Doubloons
August 26th

Doubloons cash	5,388
Opening price	42¼
Various dates	42¼ 42¾
Saturday 30th August	42½ 42¾
At intervals	42½ 42¾
Closing price	42¾

The New Custom-House law of the Argentine Republic.

Buenos Aires, August 19-1862.

SECTION I.

Of imports by water.

Art. 1. Gold & silver colored or in bullion, uncut precious stones, printing machines, their necessaries together with the paper exclusively used for printing, lithographic presses printed books & papers, paper, horned cattle for breeding, plants of every kind, fresh fruits, brew-ed, charcoal, coal, peats for cattle-pens, lime & all articles exclusively destined to the working of mines & the extraction of their metals: are declared free of duty on their importation.

Art. 2. Gold & silver worked or manufactured with or without precious stones, cloth of silk or half-laced with gold or silver, every instrument or vessel which shall be or ornament of the aforesaid metals, machines for the use of the exercise of any industry, cards for embroidery together with the materials, silk, wool, or embroidering, spin-ning, cotton, silk & cotton of silk, alpaca, worsted, stocking & bobbing, tripes, sausages, hides, gut, bladder, orchards, leather of hides, unworked brass and steel, copper manufactured pipes, Hatchets, Axes or Bills, in bar, screws, screws or hasps, tin, solder of tin, unworked wax, tallow, oil-cloth, rubber or elastic tissues, wire for musical instruments, hat pins, ploughs & agricultural implements and in general all primary articles for the use of industry, shall pay 5 per cent on their value.

Art. 3. Silks of all kind shall pay 5 per cent.

Art. 4. Woollens, or cotton manufactured or worsted, mixed hides, worked metals over the those of gold and silver, ready-made clothing, books and stamps, paper of all classes except those of printing, liquors wines or aforesaid articles and articles prohibited mentioned in the second section of the Law shall pay 15 per cent.

Art. 5. Sugar, tobacco, cotton, cocoa, tea, coffee, rice, cinnamon, table salt, all cheese, in general, whatsoever articles or goods shall pay 12 per cent.

Art. 6. Articles not specified in the preceding section shall pay 12 per cent.

Art. 7. Goods in transit shall pay 1 per cent.

Art. 8. Goods in transit shall be exempt from all duties, and shall be the responsibility of the owner, by bill, or by an agent, or broker.

Art. 9. The warehouse for goods in transit, shall direct shall be 3 cent

Mores grease, 24 casks from that port have been sold at $37 without cask.

A report of an immediate sale from this province has not been confirmed

North Kine—Sales have been made as follows: 600 pieces at 1 [illegible] hard rinds, 2 [illegible] do at 1 7.8 this article is in good demand.

Sheep. Two large sales have been effected of this article. One of them has dispatched [illegible] the number amounting to 1230 [illegible] each and another sale 1 [illegible] called $ 4 [illegible] ch.

Dry Goods Import.

Since the arrival of the English mail, with advices of the extraordinary rise in Cotton, in the Liverpool market, which the local dealers [illegible] to continue, importers have [illegible] difficulty in obtaining [illegible] and [illegible] prices, as [illegible] impression that the war in North America would [illegible] the [illegible] that the passing of the act of Congress regulating to the customs of the [illegible] would bring [illegible] to a level and consequently [illegible] our principal subject.

There has been very little business done this month, as the majority of importers have held their stands on [illegible] higher prices, which have been the articles most in demand.

The demand for the country districts has not yet commenced and native dealers have made their purchases on a limited scale only to make up their assortments.

Trade with the Provinces and Para guay has been done on a limited scale and the greater part of the dealers are waiting for favorable news from Europe when we may expect a better tone in our market than hitherto.

Collections continue [illegible] from this place and the provinces [illegible] they are gradually improving, and accounts are being paid in.

The principal goods I deem it are: 9/8 cambrics 72 and 60 reed and lower qualities, shirtings, regettas, Blue twills, Gins mottled do, Alpaca Lustres, Greys of all descriptions, Pink Linings, Black embossed do, Black Plotillas, and Bleached Printed jacquets, low qualities.

Comestibles.

Our market has been very dull this month on account principally of the want of arrivals with assorted cargoes. Sales accordingly have been very few and prices in general have slightly declined.

Dealers from the country have begun to make their purchases but so far on a limited scale, as the roads already are somewhat improved do not yet allow a safe and brief passage to most of the rural districts.

Wine.—Per Caramont 500 pipes Cadiz wine, mark Caramont, private terms; per Teresa from Barcelona 100 pipes Malaga 51 pitacons; 50 do Cazalles at 52 dos; per Sicilia from Genoa in bond 80 pipes tinto wine 53 pitacons; from deposit, 50 casks Pedrosa wine @ 8[illegible] per Andrella from Bordeaux 60 casks wine, 26 pts; at 27 do 6 do do.

Sardinas.—Per Nuestra Dame do Bon Port, from Cardiff 600 tons at 13 hard dollars.

Oil.—Per Teresa from Barcelona 100 jars at 12 8/4 hard rials.

Sugar—Per St. Paul from Havre dry paid 100 barrels refined at 6 70 duty paid per Mussajero, from Pernambuco 700 bags rich white sugar 17 3/4 rials in bond, 200 do low white 16 1/2; 100 sol terciado 13 rls, per Anna from Rio 100 barrels terciado sugar, 12 1/4 rls in bond.

Spirits—Per Mussajero from Pernambuco 120 pipes cana 24 patacones in bond.

Freights.

Dutch brig Zwalow to load bones and bone ash in the Uruguay for England at 35 shillings and 5 per cent.

Spanish polacro Marcelita to load for Havana her cargo of jerked beef at 10 rls.

American ship Phenix to load bones and bone ash for England at 28 sh.

French barque Cornelie to load for Havre at 50 francs for dry hides and 35 do per pipes.

Spanish polacro Luisa to load in the Uruguay 4,500 quintals jerked beef on joint account with the captain at 9 1/2 rls and 10 per cent for freight and 16 rls for the beef.

England. There is more shipping for this destination than for any other and rates continue more or less the same.

Antwerp. Very few shipments are now being made, all the greater part of the vessels on the berth have their cargoes engaged.

France. Freight scarce and rates have a downward tendency.

United States. Very little offering and vessels obliged to leave with part cargo.

Freights in general. The continued unfavorable advices from Europe have tended to limit shipments; there are several lots of wool still unsold. Tobacco is being engaged more freely for England; a good many vessels are required both here and in the rivers for Bone ash and Bones.

Cargo Engaged for vessels Loading

England. 10,016 salted ox and cow hides, 29700 horse do, 1,060 dry ox and cow hides, 2300 horse do, 1420 pipes tallow, 50 pipes march grease, 1370 horns do, 1040 bales wool 3700 packages tobacco.

Antwerp and Northern Continent.—28,200 dry ox and cow hides, do horse do, 360 pipes tallow, 2,360 bales wool.

Vessels loading in the Rivers.

Dutch brig Elizabeth.
British barque Iris.
brig Pelham
Dutch " Maria
British barque Velocidade
" brig Georgiana.

All but the last to the Uruguay.

Proceeding to the Rivers.

Dutch schooner Triton
" " Zwalow

Both to the Parana.

Imports.

Salt. During the month 1000 fanegas have been imported from Cette sold in retail at 10 rls. There is no enquiry whatever for this article.

Coal. Imports during the month amount to 4053 tons. The import continues too heavy to admit of any improvement in price; Eighteen cff made by dealers is the lowest dollars

Lumber. Imports during the month 2,763,000 feet. It is very difficult of sale, our wood yards are full and at this season of the year there is no demand for the country.

EXCHANGE.

Doubts as continue at the same rate against the general belief of an immediate fall after the passing of the late Custom house law in Congress Still it is confidently expected that a fall will take place during the ensuing month.

The last quotation of drafts on today was 42 3/4.

The amount drawn on Europe by this mail has been comparatively limited; amounting to about £90,000 sterling, in which are included £10,000 sent by the government to Messrs Baring Brothers as sinking fund for the British Debt.

This mail also takes $15,000 Brazilian silver bought at from 24 1/8 to 24 1/4 per ounce equivalent to about £2,250 gold.

Bankers Exchange have been very firm as follows during the month

Bolivian silver: 42 1/4 per oz
England, 6s, 6d, 42 2
France, 31 3/4, 31 3/4,
Antwerp, 81 1/2, 81
Hamburg—No trans. rates
Genoa, 81 1/2

times for each 8 ards of weight; or its equivalent in measurement, according to the classification of the Will in the Executive Ordonnance.

Article 8—Liquids in casks shall be measured or refilled at the time of their deposit, without taking into notice other leakage than that actually proved; for those in bottles, if the parties interested are not desirous of inspecting them, will be given 5 per cent for leakage

Article 9—The Executive power is authorized to allow the free introduction of seeds destined for agriculture, and also for those articles which, in his judgment, he shall consider exclusively destined to religion, and requested by curates in charge of churches, or heads of conventos; also instruments or machinery of science, machines for undertaking new fabricas or industries, furniture & implements of immigrants, and those things destined exclusively to their establishment.

SECTION 2

Of Exports by land and water

Article 10—Horse and cattle hides (feeding kind), wool and sheep hides in general, hide cuttings, jerked and salted meat, salt tongues, ostrich feathers, horns, bones, ash, horse and horn cuttings, horse hair, dirty or washed wool, animal oil, tallow, grease residuum, machinaca & cutter dust, & wooden ashes will pay 5 per cent of their value on exportation.

Art. 11—All other products or manufactured articles of the Argentine Provinces which is not mentioned in the preceding article, such as gold and silver coined or in bullion is free of export duty.

SECTION 3

Of the Deposit & Transit

Art. 12—The Custom House duty established shall a tunt in deposit every article which on its introduction is exipted to import duty.

Article 13—The deposit shall be made, at the direction of the good, in public or private warehouses, or on board, in the port, under the immediate jurisdiction of the custom-house—the article not being responsible for loss or damage to merchandise deposited in private warehouses, and in this case the expenses of storage and wharfage to be defrayed by the importer

Art 14—To the Executive power corresponds in every case the regulation of deposits in private warehouses; nevertheless, he is equally empowered to regulate the activities of trusts to those parties, in all or any, in behalf of the parties interested, in which case these are exempted from the warehouses which correspond to them.

Article 15—The term for which merchandise shall be detained in transit, is limited to two years, reckoning from the date of the entry of the vessel; after this, the merchandise shall be despatched for exportation (in transit) notwithstanding, however, the deposit may be renewed, subject to the examination of the goods and the payment of the arrears of storage and wharfage

Art. 16. The duties of stand ge and storage shall be paid at the removal of the merchandise from the warehouses, and it shall be regulated by a tariff which the Executive Power shall form and revise every year, upon the basis of the effective expenses of the deposit, carefully for both of the facilities in general, which will pay 1-8th per cent in month upon the ir value in deposit

Article 17—A month is gun for storage shall be considered as a month finished, for the recovery of the dues

Article 18—Merchandise taken out in transit for abroad, is exempted from the dues of wharfage and storage for the first twelve months of their deposit

Article 19—The State is responsible for the goods deposited in the stores under his charge, excepting in cases which cannot be provided against, in which it not tinnable, or in damages incurred by the inherent nature of the effects, or their coverings.

Art. 20—The Custom House will allow the free transit of merchandise in deposit by water from one port, to another of the Republic.

Art. 21—The Custom House will also allow the transhipment of merchandise from one ship with the term of 90 days counting from the day of the entry of the vessel bringing the same.

Art. 22. The duties shall be regulated by an inspector accompanied by valuators, and shall be estimated on imported goods, according to their value on land, and on exports according to their value in the public market at the

SHIPPING LIST.

See arrivals.

CLASS	NAME	TONS.	CAPTAIN.	ARRIVAL.	FROM	CONSIGNEES.	DESTINATION
			English.				
yacht	Archibald	61	Cornell	Feb 25	Isle of Man	Barbyshire Gowan	Buenos Ayres.
bergan	Beaumont			April 26		Hutchinson & Co.	West Coast
ship	Indiana	583	Cooper	May 11	Liverpool	T. J. Evans	Liverpool
brig	Bella Polo	174	Pickot	June 3	London	E. Ferns and Co	London
bergan	Bella Polo	214	Browning	June 3	Liverpool	Ashpitel and Co	Liverpool
bergan	Thetis	319	Nairn	June 7	Glasgow	Dugnid and Co	Liverpool
bergan	Eolus	999	Gibson	June 23	Glasgow	Dugnid and Co	Liverpool
brig	Tribune	234	Swan	July 1	Cardiff	Boss Bros.	London
bergan	Zephyr	291	Pryer	July 2	London	Gettings and Co.	England
bergan	Cumberland	271	Rutherford	July 3	Glasgow	Drysdale and Co.	New York
bergan	Heather Bell	416	Skinner	July 31	Liverpool	Gun Cunningham	Liverpool
bergan	Hysteria	274	Hutton	Aug 1	do	Dublin Bros.	
bergan	Dumarik	377	Gibson	Aug 24	Glasgow	J. Schmidt and co	
brig	Prince	176	Massey	July 25	Hamburg	Forbes and co	London
bergan	Jane Frances	346	Ross	July 27	Cardiff	P Schmidt and Co	England
bergan	Lucania	282	Gray	Aug 11	Liverpool	Ashpitel & co	
bergan	Thames			Aug 17	Uruguay	Boyd & co	
bergan	Penelope	306	Thomas	Aug 20	Uruguay		
			N. American.				
ship	Mississippi	460	Hooper			E. Burge and Co	Antwerp
schooner	Alfa	306	Stacy	June 7	New York	Cowen, Fenwick & Co	England
brig	L. D. Carver	414	Dunson	June 17	Cadiz	Zimmermann Fairs a. Co.	New York
bergan	Rebecca Goldard	427	Hand	July 1	Boston	Hale and Co.	N. York or Boston
ship	Cumberland	416	Cowell	July 3	New York	Hopes	
bergan	La Plata	298	Parker	Aug 4	Boston	Dunlap and Co.	
ship	John Spears	633	Nicholson	Aug 7	Savannah	O'Shea and Co.	
ship	Matilda	1,147	Weld	July 27	New York	Fairman and Co	
ship	Grace Fearon	379	Tyldesley	July 27	Portland	Hale and Co	
bergan	Udora	330	Wentworth	Aug 1	Marianas	Drysdale & Co.	
bergan	Francis	421	Rogers	Aug 3	Texas	Kerr and Gilerson	
ship	Cambine	329	Foster	Aug 15	Philadelphia	Fox and co	
			Spanish.				
bergan	Valentina	273	Cabalero	June 18	Cadiz	Pen Bros	Cadiz
brig	Deals	296	Silva	June 23	Havanna	O'Shea	Havana
brig	Jesuse	224	Cassell	July 2	Barcelona	Mayol	
schooner	Bermuda	140	Boston	July 7	Havana	Cilliz	
goletta	Nassau	231	Pla	July 9	Havana	Llavallol and Sons	
bergantin	Rosa	188	Bought	Aug 1	Do	Zimmerman and Co.	
bergantin	Marcelina	150	Valeresa	Aug 8		O'Shea and Co.	
schooner	Pepa	142	Mana	Aug 8	Malaga	Zumar a and co.	Havana
bergantin	Teresa	135	Mana	Aug 18	Barcelona	Olson a co	
bergantin	Paloma	250	Dorend.	Aug 21	Bucos	Llavallol & Sons	
brig	Angeles de Oro	173	Mes	Aug 29	Uruguay		
			French.				
bergantin	Maria Celina	213	Beaumer	June 11	Barcelona	Charavel	Marseilles
ship	Barbes	469	Gaspardonne	June 2	Havre	Vignal and Co	Havra
bergantin	Maria	258	Rocier	July 3	Cette	Lengnick Schmit & Co.	Cette
bergantin	St Eloi	412	Bazied	July 7	Marseilles	Vignal	Marseilles
ship	Lion	412	Mustera	July 7	Cardiff	Lengnick Schmit and co	East Indias
ship	Cornelie	267	Lalie	July 31	Havre	Llavallol and Sons	Havre
brig	Gonelin	223	Harnard	Aug 5	Bayonne	Sol Sons and Co.	
ship	St Paul	296	Durand	Aug 8	Havre	Heyrich and Co.	
bergantin	D. D. de Bon Port	223	Lucrenson	Aug 12	Cette	to order	
bergantin	Se aun		Olivion	Aug 8	Mas aba	Charas	
brig	Elise	207	Gazier	July 24	Cette	Herand	
ship	Abel Kader	560	Fromont	Aug 16	Havre	Jourde	
ship	Metaine	251	Pargaboder	Aug 16	Marseilles	Debeguy	
			Dutch.				
brig	Dania	253	Mosdorp	June 9	Antwerp	Dessmond	Antwerp
brig	San Salvador	161	Mannex	July 29	Whale	Hale Bros	
schooner	Vilan	115	Sandberg	July 30	Rotterdam	Barber and Co	
brig	Stad Appingedam	156	Panne	July 22	Rotterdam	Vesser and Co	
schooner	Zeeuw	191	Blumberg		Amsterdam	Rodge & Co	E. Island
schooner	Ceres	137	Blumberg	July 26	Antwerp	A Fetter & Co	
			Italian				
bergantin	G. Mazzini	240	Danon	June 10	Malaga	Pietranera	Genoa
brig	Carlotta	279	Bruce	July 6	Genoa	Pigatto Bros	Genoa
brig	Eleni	217	Fanon	July 6	Genoa	Tu nder	Genoa
brig	Camilla	242	Vassallo	July 7	Cadiz	Dellico	Genoa
bergantin	Vittoria	253	Durando	July 9	Cadiz	Lombardo	Genoa
brig	Victoria Albert	211	Marchetto	July 9	Cadiz	Dellico	
bergantin	Giuseppe	237	Demorchi	July 23	Cadiz	Segaty	
bergantin	Constantino G	250	Bertocco	Aug 1	Malaga	Pietranera	
bergantin	Angelina	295	Pietranera	do	Genoa	Dellico	
bergantin	Valmaria	179	Sena			Bergaglio	
brig	Ayche	179	Cochiano	Aug 8	Genoa	Pesce	Genoa
bergantin	Sicilia	357	Tarina			Rick & Co	Valparaiso
brig	Achela	162	Van Allen	may 28	Hamburg	Parrera a	
brig	Tagenia	241	Tarrea	July 27	Genoa	Sieveu & Co	
brig	Serena	47	Merello	July 27	Dublin		
			Hamburg.				
ship	Emma	149	Ahls	June 29	Hamburg	Gayen and Co	England
			Danish.				
brigantine	Union	172	Rees	July 27	Hamburg	Rosenthal & Co	England
brig	Delphin	181	Schmidt	Aug 2	Hamburg	Jun Bros.	
			Swedish				
bergan	Elemino	200	Wright	Aug 15	Cardiff	Boss Bros	
			Russian				
brig	Rurik	274	Jenson	May 29	Cadiz	Sweet & Schindlins	Antwerp
			Belgian.				
bergantin	Hermosia	213	Hanson	June 18	Tarragona	Llavallol and Sons	Antwerp
brig	Du Rotier	221	Hunerson	Aug 10	Paranagua		
			Oldenburg				
brig	Mirve	268	Steers	June 21	Hamburg	Riebet and Co	Antwerp
			National				
bergantin	Armonia			June 1	Lagunas de los Padres	Rubio	L de los Padre
bergantin	Rio Negro	312	Chapman		Patagonia	Rosso	
bergantin	Neptuno	150	Helmo	June 21	Paranagua	Ramos	
goletta	Christina	72	Avila	July 29	Rio Janeiro	Silliver	
brig	Ceres	295	Weeks	Aug 1	London	Cunn Fenn and Co	
bergantin	Mercedes	191	Ortiz	July 26	Gabinante	Fazz and Co.	
bergantin	Vasco	180	Alto	July 27	Sta Catalina	Martins	
bergantin	Ana	300	Vasco	Aug 9	Rio Janeiro	Martins	
			Oriental.				
schooner	Fanny			Aug 2	Montevideo	Rissa	
bergantin	Romano	146	Assemido	Aug 16	Montevideo		
			Brazilian.				
brig	Carlotta	171	Ferro	July 29	Paranagua	Guimarenes	
brig	Mosquetero	271	Tinely	Aug 10	Pernambuco	Forget Bros	
brig	Alexandre	171	Oliveira	Aug 18	Paranagua	O'Shea and co	

See departures.

CLASS	NAME	TONS.	CAPTAIN.	DEPARTURE.	TO	CONSIGNEES.
			English.			
bergantin	Mercedes	460	Hooper		New York	E. Burge and Co
schooner	Alfa	306	Stacy	June 7	Cadiz	Cowen, Fenwick & Co
brig	L. D. Carver	414	Dunson	June 17	Boston	Zimmermann Fairs a. Co.
bergantin	Rebecca Goldard	427	Hand	July 1	New York	Hale and Co.
ship	Cumberland	416	Cowell	July 30	New York	Hopes
bergantin	La Plata	298	Parker	Aug 4	Boston	Dunlap and Co.
ship	Matilda	633	Nicholson	Aug 7	Savannah	O'Shea and Co.
ship	Grace	1,147	Weld	July 27	New York	Fairman and Co
bergantin	Grace Fearon	379	Tyldesley	July 27	Portland	Hale and Co
bergantin	Udora	330	Wentworth	Aug 1	Marianas	Drysdale & Co.
bergantin	Francis	421	Rogers	Aug 3	Texas	Kerr and Gilerson
ship	Cambine	329	Foster	Aug 15	Philadelphia	Fox and co
			Spanish.			
bergantin	Valentina	273	Cabalero	June 18	Cadiz	Pen Bros
brig	Deals	296	Silva	June 23	Havanna	O'Shea
brig	Jesuse	224	Cassell	July 2	Barcelona	Mayol
schooner	Bermuda	140	Boston	July 7	Havana	Cilliz
goletta	Nassau	231	Pla	July 9	Havana	Llavallol and Sons
bergantin	Rosa	188	Bought	Aug 1	Do	Zimmerman and Co.
bergantin	Marcelina	150	Valeresa	Aug 8		O'Shea and Co.
schooner	Pepa	142	Mana	Aug 8	Malaga	Zumar a and co.
bergantin	Teresa	135	Mana	Aug 18	Barcelona	Olson a co
bergantin	Paloma	250	Dorend.	Aug 21	Bucos	Llavallol & Sons
brig	Angeles de Oro	173	Mes	Aug 29	Uruguay	
			French.			
bergantin	Maria Celina	213	Beaumer	June 11	Barcelona	Charavel
ship	Barbes	469	Gaspardonne	June 2	Havre	Vignal and Co
bergantin	Maria	258	Rocier	July 3	Cette	Lengnick Schmit & Co.
bergantin	St Eloi	412	Bazied	July 7	Marseilles	Vignal
ship	Lion	412	Mustera	July 7	Cardiff	Lengnick Schmit and co
ship	Cornelie	267	Lalie	July 31	Havre	Llavallol and Sons
brig	Gonelin	223	Harnard	Aug 5	Bayonne	Sol Sons and Co.
ship	St Paul	296	Durand	Aug 8	Havre	Heyrich and Co.
bergantin	D. D. de Bon Port	223	Lucrenson	Aug 12	Cette	to order
bergantin	Se aun		Olivion	Aug 8	Mas aba	Charas
brig	Elise	207	Gazier	July 24	Cette	Herand
ship	Abel Kader	560	Fromont	Aug 16	Havre	Jourde
ship	Metaine	251	Pargaboder	Aug 16	Marseilles	Debeguy
			Dutch.			
brig	Dania	253	Mosdorp	June 9	Antwerp	Dessmond
brig	San Salvador	161	Mannex	July 29	Whale	Hale Bros
schooner	Vilan	115	Sandberg	July 30	Rotterdam	Barber and Co
brig	Stad Appingedam	156	Panne	July 22	Rotterdam	Vesser and Co
schooner	Zeeuw	191	Blumberg		Amsterdam	Rodge & Co
schooner	Ceres	137	Blumberg	July 26	Antwerp	A Fetter & Co
			Italian			
bergantin	G. Mazzini	240	Danon	June 10	Malaga	Pietranera
brig	Carlotta	279	Bruce	July 6	Genoa	Pigatto Bros
brig	Eleni	217	Fanon	July 6	Genoa	Tu nder
brig	Camilla	242	Vassallo	July 7	Cadiz	Dellico
bergantin	Vittoria	253	Durando	July 9	Cadiz	Lombardo
brig	Victoria Albert	211	Marchetto	July 9	Cadiz	Dellico
bergantin	Giuseppe	237	Demorchi	July 23	Cadiz	Segaty
bergantin	Constantino G	250	Bertocco	Aug 1	Malaga	Pietranera
bergantin	Angelina	295	Pietranera	do	Genoa	Dellico
bergantin	Valmaria	179	Sena			Bergaglio
brig	Ayche	179	Cochiano	Aug 8	Genoa	Pesce
bergantin	Sicilia	357	Tarina			Rick & Co
brig	Achela	162	Van Allen	may 28	Hamburg	Parrera a
brig	Tagenia	241	Tarrea	July 27	Genoa	Sieveu & Co
brig	Serena	47	Merello	July 27	Dublin	
			Hamburg.			
ship	Emma	149	Ahls	June 29	Hamburg	Gayen and Co
			Danish.			
brigantine	Union	172	Rees	July 27	Hamburg	Rosenthal & Co
brig	Delphin	181	Schmidt	Aug 2	Hamburg	Jun Bros.
			Swedish			
bergan	Elemino	200	Wright	Aug 15	Cardiff	Boss Bros
			Russian			
brig	Rurik	274	Jenson	May 29	Cadiz	Sweet & Schindlins
			Belgian.			
bergantin	Hermosia	213	Hanson	June 18	Tarragona	Llavallol and Sons
brig	Du Rotier	221	Hunerson	Aug 10	Paranagua	
			Oldenburg			
brig	Mirve	268	Steers	June 21	Hamburg	Riebet and Co
			National			
bergantin	Armonia			June 1	Lagunas de los Padres	Rubio
bergantin	Rio Negro	312	Chapman		Patagonia	Rosso
bergantin	Neptuno	150	Helmo	June 21	Paranagua	Ramos
goletta	Christina	72	Avila	July 29	Rio Janeiro	Silliver
brig	Ceres	295	Weeks	Aug 1	London	Cunn Fenn and Co
bergantin	Mercedes	191	Ortiz	July 26	Gabinante	Fazz and Co.
bergantin	Vasco	180	Alto	July 27	Sta Catalina	Martins
bergantin	Ana	300	Vasco	Aug 9	Rio Janeiro	Martins
			Oriental.			
schooner	Fanny			Aug 2	Montevideo	Rissa
bergantin	Romano	146	Assemido	Aug 16	Montevideo	
			Brazilian.			
brig	Carlotta	171	Ferro	July 29	Paranagua	Guimarenes
brig	Mosquetero	271	Tinely	Aug 10	Pernambuco	Forget Bros
brig	Alexandre	171	Oliveira	Aug 18	Paranagua	O'Shea and co