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THE STANDARD TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1881

our calculations of the probable rise in value of land.

Yesterday was a grand day for our French friends. The great European Republic has made a queer selection of a National Feasday, the anniversary of the taking of the Bastille. The incident was itself insignificant, and is only interesting as marking the commencement of an epoch of horrors that lasted a decade of years. The takers of the Bastille unnecessarily butchered the innocent Governor Delatour, and very nearly flung his beautiful daughter into the flames. A valiant soldier saved the poor girl by a miracle. Had I been allowed to name a great national day for the French nation, I should have selected the anniversary of the battle of Valmy, where the Republicans for the first time proved themselves soldiers by driving back Brunswick's disciplined army of Prussians and 'empires' and thus commenced a career of glory which ended by the subjugation of nearly the whole of Europe.

Here there were two separate banquets, for what reason I cannot tell; but it looks as if the French colony in Rosario is not as united as it should be, in fact more of Liberal than Fraternal and Egalite. All the consular flags were waving in the wind, and it seems that every Frenchman in town must have gone to the expense of a new flag, for the display of bunting worked up into Tricolores was prodigious. Talking of flags I should like to see our glorious Ensign at the English Consulate flying from a more exalted flag-staff. As it is now the breadth of the pole, giving rather a humiliating aspect to our venerable Jack; particularly as we observe on the side of the street a huge, hand-some red cloth with the cross of Savoy in its centre, streaming from a staff fifty feet long, looking down contemptuously on the double crosses of St George and St Andrew.

The heavy frosts we have lately are playing Old Harry with our camps. Cattle are getting thinner and thinner every day, and I fear that we shall suffer a severe mortality amongst the young lambs if the weather does not moderate. The days are fine, but the nights are more than cold. Last year the lambs were all lost, and if the same thing occurs this year, the flocks will materially deteriorate.

Can any one explain an idiosyncrasy which I believe is almost entirely confined to English travellers? I refer to their irresistible propensity for nosing out and proclaiming every disagreeable thing they come across, the discontents and trials they undergo. The Spectator mentions a sailor having gone round the world, and on his return could not give an account of anything he had seen but the grog shops where they sold him bad brandy. The sailor must have been an Englishman. An English consul of Rosario, the author of various works on Africa and the Argentine Republic, possessed a wonderful genius for leaving aside useful information and interesting descriptions, and filling his pages with doleful tales of his own discontents. In going through such books one learns more about the social habits of mosquitoes et al than one can learn about the country thus uselessly traversed. Now I warn the Standard not to give hospitality in its columns to such class of fiction. Your correspondent who crawled up to the 'cambre' of the Andes on all fours, and was disgusted at them being no Restaurants on the way, is a type. Now I see you have taken in another, or rather he has taken in you. Could say one but an Englishman fancy the public would be interested in his doleful stories about sufferings caused by vulgar insects, 'enemies to man's repose' etc. Within five and ten Rosario is worth from thirty thousand pata-
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We had better
leave the great lit-
the South out of

the Penguin, which is under orders for England, Home and Beauty. We wish her a pleasant passage.

President Roca's house was besieged on Sunday by friends wishing him many happy returns of the 38th anniversary of his birth. We sincerely join them in their congratulations.

The French, according to a morning colleague, are about to try to leave the Great Eastern, the City of Rome and all other British attempts to astern in the shipbuilding line. They contemplate a monster 1248 feet long (558 longer than the G.E.) with engines of 50,000 horse power. The French have always excelled in 'planning' vessels, but they cannot put them together so well as we do in England, and the present experiment seems rather a risky one. The Great Eastern has never paid for her coals.

The ball given by the Minister of Foreign Affairs on Saturday night was a gorgeous Terpsichorean fete. President Roca, the Cabinet Ministers, Diplomatic Corps and the élite of Buenos Aires High Life were there.

We received yesterday from London a beautifully bound copy of the *South American Journal* for 1879.

The very first page we opened contained a graphic leader, under date of January 23rd, congratulating everybody concerned on the settlement of the Chilean Question. Hem!

It was rather premature then, but might have been written last month. All's well that ends well!

Another firework mishap! On Saturday evening, while the Feast of Saint Odile was being celebrated in the Plaza of same name, an unfortunate wight who was looking on had one eye skinned by a rocket stick, and the doctors say he is qualified to be a King amongst blind men for the rest of his natural life. It would seem that no return of this firework abuse is to be expected until the Lord Mayor, some other member of the Municipality, or the Minister of the Interior himself, has the rim of his hat, and perhaps of his head with it, blown to shivers by a rocket or 'bomba.' It is really bad.

A tenor of the calibre of Rubini and Mario has suddenly burst on the world of Paris and caused a wild sensation there. Trovatore was announced at a minor theatre by a number of half amateurs half trained professionals. The public were in a sneering mood till Manrico's 'Deserta sulla terra' came from behind the scenes, when a silence of petrified astonishment fell on the audience. The storm of applause at the close was unprecedented, and when the singer appeared he was found to be a good looking, graceful youth barely out of his teens. All through the opera's triumph increased, culminating when he sang the lovely 'a che la morte' in the Misere scene, when the whole house fairly 'rose at him,' as Edmund Keen used to say, and destroyed the dungeon illusion by having him out a dozen times, and the most frenzied applause. The name of this wonderful tenor is Prevost. Nobody ever heard a word about him till the night of his debut, when jumped up the Ladder of Fame at a single bound.

The complaint about dear meat is again heard, and there is a rumour of further taxes to be imposed on beefstakes and mutton chops. Nothing but the most invincible blundering could make meat dear in such a country as this.

The latest accounts from Rio Janeiro report the health there as 'injurable.' There were grand doings there on the 10th anniversary of the Brazilian poet, Castro Alves, and hundreds of slaves were liberated. The coffee market very brisk, and the planters and exporters are putting their heads together to devise means to make it brisker. Planters and exporters having generally pretty long heads, they are likely enough to succeed.

What is said to be concealed, might have turned up his nose at Bonanza Mackay and all the Rothschilds to boot. At Naranjos some hardy paisanos descended the face of a terrific precipice by rope ladders and discovered on the face of the rock some inscription which says that millions of silver are hidden there. The worthy fellows never stop to ask themselves how easy it must have been to get the millions safely down the face of the precipice and then excavate a hole big enough to hold them. A M. Ascarua, whose name we take it, ought to have stopped short at the first syllable, has also gone 'off his head' about a lot of gold and jewels which he conceives to be buried in his native village of Piray, and he offers to go halves with the Government in the 'coastal fortune,' if he is allowed to dig for it. The Congress of Paraguay ought to pass a Law declaring that any man who in future even thinks, or dreams in his sleep, of hidden treasure, shall be locked up as a raving lunatic.

It is probable that Boito's new opera *Mephistopheles* will be produced at the Colon Theatre on Thursday next.

Don Enrique Otal, the new Spanish Chargé d'Affaires, has arrived in the church at San Jose de Flores to-day for the late Mrs. Dorrego.

Peru! There was a rumour current yesterday that yellow fever had broken out amongst the Chilian garrison in Lima. Another report says the dread disease has appeared at Payta, but not at Lima.

We are very sorry to learn that Baron von Gravenegg, the distinguished Austro-Hungarian Minister to this Republic, has met with an accident. He left here in the steamer Guarani, on the 14th inst., to present his credentials to President Cabral, but had an accident until the Lord Mayor, some other member of the Municipality, or the Minister of the Interior himself, has the rim of his hat, and perhaps of his head with it, blown to shivers by a rocket or 'bomba.' It is really bad.

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WEATHER TELEGRAMS.

JULY 17TH,
Plaza Constitucion, 7 a.m. cloudy
San Vicente 8.05 fine
Jeppener 9.33, do
Chascomus, 7.35 cloudy.
Dolores, 7.20, do
Ranchos 8.29, fine
Alta Flores, 7.49, fine.
Azul, 8.1 cloudy,
Maipu, 9.20 do
Ayacucho, 72.0, do

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