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SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1883.

LATEST NEWS

PRESS TELEGRAMS.

The following extracts of the latest news by telegraph, from all quarters, is taken from our colleagues—

Montevideo, 30.

Senate has passed the financial Bill "en general."

Latore writes that he has bought ten leagues of camp in Buenos Aires.

Another escravino defalcation—9,000 patais of stamps.

Said to be some trick also in drawing of Bonds.

Eight clerks in Escribana de Comercio dismissed.

Civil and Military Reform Bill now on the cards.

Heavy rain.

Rosario, 30th

Heavy rain yesterday. All the ar-

roses overflowing.

Large shipments of wheat to Europe.

Holbein takes 8000 sacks.

Rural property rising sharply in value.

Governor Zavalina not all right in his mind, and is not allowed to see anyone.

PUBLIC HEALTH.

As there has been much exaggeration in the papers about the state of Public Health in Rio, and very alarming notices have been published with a view to ensure our health for its safety in not closing a port, or estab shing 30 days quarantine, the following official figures from Rio are most important.

The deaths from Yellow fever in Rio for the following days were as follows—

Batholemew Mitre.

GENERAL MITRE'S TRIP.

Procedure, and has lately told us that the abolition of capital punishment in so many cases of the English Criminal Code has been a mistake.

"Stephensism"—if I may coin such a word—is a philosophical edition of Lord-Chief-Judge-Cochrane's and can even be traced to the teaching of Hegel on the one hand, and is, on the other based on the newer philosophy epitomised in the well-known phrase, "the survival of the fittest." It has even a distinct connection with the administration of the prophet Roger who, when out of Portland Prison taught us that "them as is not fit must knuckle down to them as is." The philosophy is now the fashion, and is put in practice by judges on the bench, in certain cases, and by politicians in dealing with such questions as those of Ireland, Egypt, India, and the Highland crofters; and will soon be openly avowed when the new independent political struggle for great changes in England is fairly commenced. Unless you know this you can have no clear conception of the trend of English politics. The new Conservative philosophy is in paradoxes and antinomies.

The case will surely proceed. The ruling of the judges is founded on a recent precedent afforded by the late Chief Justice Cockburn, who was very sensitive in regard to libels. We all remember the "spoke up Mr. Kennedy" when the late gentleman was in a low voice muttering something about Jeffries and Scrooge.

The present case is a very nasty indeed. A certain lady of high standing in the same circles as the Earl and Countess of Lonsdale is it appears in the pay of that "cant of democracy" just as we used to talk of the cant of religion or of Toryism. It denies the existence of all rights and exemptions except those attained by force and proved by military selection and adaptation. These weapons, now so foolishly brandished, will be used with deadly force against those who employ them, when it becomes a question of the rights of property, the sanctity of tradition, and the use and abuse of dynamite.

The Vatican sees what is coming, and condemns political assassination and Irish outrages on the good old grounds of religion and morality. The Bishop of Lichfield sees it in a blear-eyed way and reminds us that the ultimate cause of "the great plague of waters" are non-denominational schools, marriages with deceased wives' sisters, the facilities of divorce courts, and the profanity of others.

But the politicians and the judiciary do not see it. In a very well written and well argued article this morning the "Times" continues to urge the use of moral dynamite in dealing with Ireland, no concession is made, and the political opponents, Mr. Edmund Yates, inserted the paragraph without taking steps to ascertain the authenticity of the statement. Called to account by Lord Lonsdale he inserted an indirect contradiction, and afterwards an apology which was not deemed complete. He further stated through his solicitors and in his affidavit that he was not aware that the paragraph referred to Lord Lonsdale. Now he admits that he is aware of it, and has given the name of the titled lady who supplied the false information, and his counsel seemed to hope that the fear of publishing her name might deter the Court from pressing the case. But the judge while expressing their regret that a lady of rank could supply scurrilous money to the newspaper, have not been influenced by any such consideration; nor were they influenced by a further plea that the proceedings might injure the fame of some young lady who might be identified with the supposed principal in the "scandal." No fears are expressed that Sheridan will not be struck with the astonishing difference in his appearance this morning. When he came here he was a marked tendency, to the part of Germany, to Paris, and last night he was a quite coloured with the sun and sea air. Altogether the change was most surprising. Both the Premier and Mrs. Gladstone took with them in the train Royal souvenirs of esteem and friendship, which were presented to them as they entered the station.

Standard Telegram.

Washington, February 26th.

The State Department has received an application from the British Government for the extradition of Mr. P. J. Sheridan.

A warrant has been issued for Mr. Sheridan's arrest. The case will be taken before the U. S. Commission, who will have to decide whether he is subject to extradition.

If the decision is in the affirmative, the Department of State will issue the necessary papers authorising his surrender to the British authorities.

At an interview to-day with a newspaper reporter Mr. Sheridan was told he had been struck with the astonishment of his friends at his trial.

The same arguments in a lower form are employed by the "European Element" in Ireland or Egypt, and the arguments are thought good until they are turned against them.

Mr. Parnell is not unacquainted with the new philosophy. Bismarck early adopted it; and if reports are true, the party which had the most influence in Germany is about to do the same.

The telegram which we give at foot, is another speaking evidence of that political improvement which weaves from his feet the dust of his native land, and crossing the Andes to Chile, thinks proper to address a full well telegram to President Ross, and from the wording of this message we discover that President Ross used all his great influence to increase the welfare of the "Provincianos" to their distinguished guest. All this goes to show the friendly feeling that exists in high quarters, towards Gen. Mitre, which is all the more appreciable since it was by accident made public.

The following is the telegram—

Montevideo, March 26th

To the President of the Republic.

Lient. Genl Julio A. Roca.

Bartholemew Mitre, on the eve of leaving his native country for some time, salutes respectfully the President of the Republic, Lient. Genl Julio A. Roca, thanking him for the attentions which he had the kindness to secure for him in his travels, and wishing him every prosperity.

Bartholemew Mitre.

LONDON LETTER.

(From our own Correspondent.)

LATEST NEWS.

March 2nd, 11 p.m. 1883.

Kindly inform that certain implements of the profession, I send you enough news to keep for a fortnight. The chief items are Mr. Gladstone's return this evening to London, and his amateur diplomacy in Paris. The magnificient fete in Berlin in honour of the silver wedding of the Crown Prince and Princess of Germany. Wholesale arrests of Socialist conspirators, members of the Black Hand Society in Spain. The Dreyfus murder case resuscitated. No Dreyfus was found dead, but warrant for his arrest out. The extradition of Byrne in Paris and Sheridan in New York—not yet decided. Arrest of Walsh in Havre and his va-roumoured confession. The Earl of Longford and the "World." The Blasphemous case—no bail admitted. Mrs. Langtry's case—she is still in prison. Proposed abolition of the address to the Crown, on account of the time it takes up in Parliament. The Manchester Canal. The state of Egypt. The state of India. The state of Ireland. The state of the funds.

After an obstruction which com-

menced with Mr. Forster's speech and has been fully taken up by the Con-

servatives and the Irish members, the ad-

dress was voted last night in Par-

liament by a large majority, but in re-

lation to the House.

The business of the

Session will commence on the 5th inst.

Monday, when Mr. Gladstone is ex-

pected to take his seat in the House

and will, it is hoped, restore order in

the "Ministerial" ranks.

It seems to be rather at six and seven a day a few miles from the port of Rio, and a few miles from the city that port.

The very hot weather we have

experienced this year in March has

naturally tended to put us all on our

guard, but the long summer drought

seems at last to be thoroughly broken.

We have had rains within the last 48

hours that averages about a month's

supply in other years; and, although,

it is always well to be on our guard,

we can see nothing to justify the

alarm which many of our colleagues

have so incisively attempted to

create.

The injury to trade which quar-

antine in this port always effects is suf-

cient to justify the Board of Health

being very slow in imposing it. There

are, of course, certain interests that

flourish in quarantine and possibly

much of the noise made and the ex-

aggerated telegrams from Rio about

the spread of fever there may be

traced to that source; but, in the opin-

ion of the Board of Health, no

proper decline resulting to quarantine

is not necessary, and when the consequences

of its rules form so serious a check to

the trade and commerce of the coun-

try.

According to the Municipal return

of yesterday, there is also a very marked de-

cline in the cases of Small-pox. We

want the liberty, however, to suggest

that the Board of Health prohibit the

landing in the city of the 700 Indian

prisoners expected up in the Villarrica

all to Martin Garcia

The name of the gentleman who

started the gigantic colonization scheme

to transform Paraguay into a

densely-populated Garden of Eden is

Quiz-torp. We hope he is not quite

guilty of a double crime.

He was approved by Lord Ripon

and the rest of the Cabinet.

He was a man of great

intelligence and

of great energy.

The despite nations of Europe will

watch with gleeful interest the attitude

of England in this affair; and whilst

they wait for the result of the investi-

gation into the conduct of the

Spanish Consul in Rio.

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POR
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4,500 VACAS
15 o/o de
NOVILLOS

En el ESTABLECIMIENTO
Santa Micaela

En la Provincia de Santa Fe
Departamento del

R O S A R I O

El Campo tambien se arrienda
Linda por el fondo con la gran
Colonia Iriondo y Rio Carrascal.

Esplendido ganado

Magnifico estadio de gordura

Animales de gran tamaño

1,000 Ovejas Mestizas finas

700 yeguas de cría

Con 100 bueyes potros

120 Caballos de Servicio

MANSOS Y SANOS

EN EL CAMPO HAY

200 CERDOS

Las Vacas son de primer orden

Hacienda elegida

El Campo es immejorable

8 Leguas menos un octavo

P OBLACIONES GRANDEZAS

El Campo es conocido por

Invernada de Oroño

Antes propiedad del General

Urquiza

Se garante que la hacienda

es magnifica

Perfectorísimo estado

HAY QUE VERLA

Base de venta por la hacienda

Vacuna al corte..... \$200 uno

Id. por la yeguina..... 60

Id. por la vaca..... 100

Id. por los Caballos..... 150

Base del arrendamiento \$800 la legua.

EL REMATE

En nuestra casa

51-SAN MARTIN-51

El Miércoles 4 de Abril 1883

A las 2 p.m.

Y venderemos de su propiedad la

riguissima hacienda, vacuna y ha-

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