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ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMS.

HAVAS AGENCY

Madrid, 31st.

Senor del Palacio has just been named Spanish Plenipotentiary in Montevideo.

London, 31st.

Two violent dynamite explosions, attributed to the Peruvians, have occurred here. Thirteen people injured, many of them seriously. The material damage done was not much. The police have not yet been able to discover the criminals in either case.

Rome, 31st.

Monsignor Carichean, Papal Nuncio on the Pacific, has left for his destination.

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PRESS TELEGRAMS

London, 30th.

An explosion of dynamite destroyed Scotland Yard, blowing up one corner of the building which was thirty feet high. A carriage on the opposite side of the street was completely destroyed. Several people injured. Neighboring houses were injured.

Montevideo, 2nd.

No news whatever.

The new river steamer Mercurio has arrived for the Fluviales Co.

The doctors have advised General Tajes, Minister of War, to go to Europe for his health.

Telegrams from London confirm the news that the Banco Uruguayo has been taken in hands by French, Spanish and Italian capitalists. The draft of contract is expected by the next English mail steamer.

Colonel Donovan has sent a splendid sword a present to the Colonel of the 3d Cazadores.

Valparaiso has arrived from Liver pool.

Douglas, 2nd.

The statutes of the Society for the Protection of Children have been approved.

Fresh cases of typhus fever.

Storm threatening.

20,000 fanegas of wheat sold for export at San Lorenzo at 6 nats.

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PESAMISTS.

The River Plate has suffered so much and so long from the ascendancy of pessimists that it believes us all to expose the fallacy of their teachings and the blunders of their arguments. They communicated an article which we give at foot touches one of the severest questions of this market and has that in infinitesimal quantity of truth infused into it which renders its errors and false conclusions all the more insidious and dangerous.

That exchange is low, we all admit; but at this time of the year exchange in this country is always low, still we are aware, as Mecerator states, that the private banks and capitalists have been for the last six months remitting their capital to Europe to mortelize it, but we deny that foreign

railways, tramways and other companies' are remitting for the same purpose. The railways, on the contrary, are spending in the country their earnings on new extensions, and many of the wisecracks who in the "censo foroso" scare of last February sent off their capital are now thinking of bringing the money back to this market, which affords higher interest and better employment than any market in Europe.

"Mecerator" says that our private banks here are the largest subscribers to the new Argentine loans launched in Europe, which is an unauthorized assertion and not founded on fact.

Messrs. Earing, Messrs. Muñoz and Messrs. Morton, Rose, Murietta and others would be the last resources best. Pessimists never laugh.

Basta!

THE LOW RATE OF EXCHANGE AND THE MONEY-MARKET.

The rate of exchange on Europe keeps low, and for the present there appears to be no probability of any change.

Why is the rate low?

Clearly, because there are more bankers than drawers.

And what is the cause of this disproportion, the rate being so favorable for the drawer?

The cause is that the importers generally, the foreign railway, tramway, and other companies, and a good many private capitalists, all metallize their returns as they accrue.

Will this meta"ization continue, and what will be the result?

This is a question I shall endeavor to ventilate.

Some time ago, when the National Bank began to increase its emission, the fall in the rate of exchange took place, because the private banks metallized their capital, remitting it to Europe.

It may be required to what purpose did they do, money being so cheap in Europe.—Why, if there were no other, they may have invested their capital, and probably have invested it in the loans this country has lately negotiated in Europe, thus obtaining a profit of metallic wealth, it has almost always proved a silver failure.

Let us, then, consider this myth of a conversion which nobody believes in, and conjure the danger by prudently restricting the emission of the paper currency and thus raising the rate of interest in the market; we shall not only put a stop to the metallization, but we shall furthermore attract new capital to the country.

Under these circumstances many persons follow the example set them by the banks, and the importers, as they sell their goods, discount the papers and metallize the product, remitting it to Europe. The increase in the emission of the National Bank assists this operation materially, since, as the calculating medium increases, the rate of interest in the market decreases, and the down-draw grows for trade papers, and thus the cost of discounting these papers is increased.

These banks may have gone on operating, since then, with the funds of their depositors, free from risk of bankruptcy, and probably have invested it in "censo foroso," and with an advantage over the rest of the capital.

"Mecerator" seems too wise for his generation. He tells us that production goes on depreciating in value, because we have more hands, more civilization and more industry. Verily one would suppose that this financial philosopher would wish us to go back in our history when the country owed nothing and we were about to say, produced less.

Our wool and our hides have not depreciated in price in proportion with their gigantic increase in volume. On the contrary, when the country did not produce 10,000 bales, say 10 years ago, the best price going was not half the current price to-day. Our wheat is down to 30 m/c, but only the other day we had not 1000 fanegas of native-grown wheat in the whole country, and when wheat was worth 200 m/c per fanega all our famosos and "charcos" were paupers. To-day, with wheat at 80 m/c per fanega, they are independent, comfortable and happy. Our new export of frozen mutton, our new export of colza and "fino," our sugar, our wines—all, according to "Mecerator," are on the high road to Europe.

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We received the following yesterday from Entre Ríos:

My Dear Standard,

I hope you will find space in your valuable columns, to thank the Rev. Mr. Dominguez, from Concordia, for visiting us in this part of the country, and preaching to us the word of God, which I suppose has been the first time that a Protestant clergyman has been here, and I hope will not be the last, as there are many who would be benefited by these ecclesiastic services.

Un Ami.
Entre Ríos, Department of Uruguay
May 18th, 1884

An interesting letter from Norfolk, about shorttoms, will be found in another column.

Mr. Cassell's Electric Light in the Plaza gets better every night. On Sunday it was simply dazzling, and the Moon was completely snuffed out by it.

The Commander of the National gun boat Constitution has completed the surveys and laying down of buoys in the port of San Blas, and has been ordered by the Navy Department to return here.

The Senate passed the Admiral Brown Statute vote of 4,000 Nats. on Saturday, but not a word was said about putting the statue in a proper place, on the mols, instead of in an unknown hamlet like Adrogué. It is simply an insult to the memory of the great sailor to bury his effigy in such a place when those of lesser heroes, and even of foreigners, are placed in prominent places in the city. This worse than blunder must be prevented by the voice of public opinion. If Rivadavia gets a statue, we suppose it will be relegated to Temperley or Peñarol.

The unfortunate Consejo Deliberante can hardly say of itself "Nihil quod temet non omittit." With the most patriotic intentions the Town Councilors recently placed in their saloons a marble slab meant to honour the memory of their illustrious predecessors, "The Capítulo de 1810." They paid no less than \$10,000 Nats. for the statue, and now a nursing colleague calls it a "manarracho," and protests strongly against such a specimen of homage to the City Fathers of 74 years ago. The official colloquy of the "manarracho" will take place on the 9th of July.

Frank Brown's benefit has been fixed for to-morrow night, and there will be such a squeeze, we prognosticate, as has been rarely seen in the Politeama. He is a most amusing clown in wit and jest and unequalled in pantomime. He is a special favourite with the children. A very large house is a moral certainty.

Janes calls the chapter in a new novel over which his wife profusely wept, a writing g. place.

D'Amicis will leave for Italy on Sunday next. His visit to these regions must have been very pleasant to him, although not quite such a triumphal procession as his too enthusiastic admirers would have had it.

Count Holn du Buonaparte has sent to the Argentine Scientific Society photographs of all the different races of Indians known to exist. A very nice and valuable present.

Ciaozza has engaged an Italian opera company for the Politeama. It will be here at the end of this month. It is, we believe, a comic company.

The new national corvette Argentina will be here soon. She was expected to leave Trieste on the 7th ult.

Mendoza is getting up an Interprovincial Exhibition for February next, when the Andine line will be officially inaugurated. This is a very business-like idea, and will attract thousands of visitors to Mendoza.

The Sociedad de Beneficencia has got 30,000 Nats. out of the Capital Lottery since No. Year's Day. The majority of Lotteries players never get a brass bawbee out of H., but it must be some satisfaction to them to know that at least a part of their vanquished cash goes to charity.

A Spaniard named Alouz went suddenly mad on Friday while in a "tonada" in Plaza Constitución. He attacked a dozen men who were present and nearly killed an old man before he could be tied down and sent to the Mad House.

He is a present salute which a Rio de la Plata gives to a new journal there. The Co. libro is the name of a small paper published in the suburb of S. Cristóvão and of which we have received the first number. Considering the character of some of its songs, we think it is a collier, whose neck should be wrung.

OUR CATTLE BREEDS.

England, April 25, 1884.

To the Editors of the Standard.

Gentlemen:

Having had one of your papers sent to me by a friend in your country at the present time, dated March 22nd, the same being a copy of the "Times," I have resolved to send you a copy of the "Daily Mail," dated March 22nd, containing a good article on the subject of cattle breeding.

The "Daily Mail" is a good paper.

It is a good paper.

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