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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1865.

The Standard.

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SUPPLEMENTAL MAIL.
The Weekly Standard of today, with later news than Packet Edition, and all the news of the war in same, will be on sale to-day at all our agencies at 10 a.m.
We have printed extra dailies, as the Leda and supplemental mail leave to-day.

THE WAR IN THE NORTH.
ANOTHER NAVAL ENGAGEMENT.

COMMANDER OF THE BEBERIBI KILLED.
NEW PARAGUAYAN BATTERY.

RETREAT OF ROBLES ARMY.
Yesterday the city was full of all sorts of news, and rumors; the difficulty we experience now is not so much to get news for our columns as to discriminate between the various versions which each moment reach our ears.

Another naval engagement is said to have taken place between the crippled fleet of the Paraguayans and the Brazilian squadron. The fight is said to have taken place on the morning of the 16th. Our informant, a river pilot stated that when he left Bella Vista, the smoke of the Paraguayan steamers was in sight. The pilot knows nothing more, and we strongly suspect that no such fight ever took place.

The Brazilian squadron, owing we are told to the sudden falling of the river Parana, dropped down the river very gently. Suddenly when abreast of one of the projecting headlands about 12 leagues this side of Corrientes, a Paraguayan battery opened fire with the most fatal precision on the gunboats: the Captain of the Beberibi, who was walking on the quarter-deck of his vessel beneath a canvass awning, was killed by the very first discharge; each gunboat as she passed on fired at the battery, but did not silence it. The precision of the Paraguayan gunners proved by the melancholy fact that 10 Brazilian officers and 23 men were brought into port yesterday severely wounded. The Brazilian squadron when last heard of was at Goya. Gomezoro and his secretary arrived yesterday in this city; he is we regret to say badly wounded.

The Paraguayan army, under the command of Robles, according to the statement of the passengers, is retreating towards Corrientes. On the 16th he passed Empedrado. Although other versions, from a less authentic source, state that Robles is marching along the banks of the river Corrientes into the very heart of the province, we have reason to believe this is not so. Caceres has at last measured swords with Robles. All details of the fight are wanting, and we look to see the official report. There are, as a matter of course, two versions given. We believe, however, that it was a mere skirmish, in which the Argentine General made some prisoners; amongst others a Correntino officer, who on being brought into the presence of Caceres, was ordered to be immediately shot. The Paraguayan loss is unknown or not stated. Caceres lost some forty men.

According to the statement of one of the passengers, another of the Paraguayan steamers has gone to grief in the bay of the Tacuari. From what we learned from Dr. Connolly, of the Beberibi, we strongly suspect this statement must be incorrect.
In the Parana, corpses were seen floating down, all shockingly mutilated. Some were Paraguayans, and some were Brazilians, but we believe the latter to be the former.
The doubt now may linger exists as to the frightful carnage at San Borja. Several persons have received private information of the most terrible des-

cription of the battle; the Paraguayans are represented to have fought like tigers; the garrison of the little town manfully and heroically defended the place until so outnumbered that further opposition was deemed useless. Respecting Canavillos army there are various rumours, but we look for something official, before we can give any opinion on the matter.

THE WAR IN RIO GRANDE.

FALL OF SAN BORJA.

All doubt is now at an end respecting the fate of San Borja. The commander at Uruguayana has received despatches from Itaquí, to the effect that the Paraguayans captured San Borja after three days' fighting, on the 12th inst. the garrison and inhabitants having evacuated the place and retired to Butuy, near the Sta. Ana pass. The brigade of Colonel Fernandez attempted to harass the enemy, but finally withdrew and entered the town of Itaquí on the 15th, where they found the houses deserted, all the inhabitants having fled.

The 'Eco de los Libres' of Salto 22nd inst. mentions despatches received by General Osorio confirming this news. The Paraguayans crossed the Uruguay, 10,000 strong, on the 10th inst. in canoes constructed for the purpose in Paraguay, with several pieces of artillery, and drove back the Brazilians, while a cavalry force crossed higher up to take the latter in flank. Colonel Fernandez Lima with 2,000 men came to the aid of the garrison, but was unable to make head against the invaders, who at once entered San Borja and reduced it to ruins. The enemy is now marching on Itaquí, 18 leagues southwards in the direction of the Banda Oriental frontier.

Letters from Paso de los Libres, 15th inst. state that the enemy crossed the Uruguay at three points, on the 10th, and after a terrible combat drove all before them in confusion into the town of San Borja: the garrison being reinforced by 700 German volunteers, the fighting continued with great slaughter in the streets of the town for four days, but on the 13th the invaders were masters of the place, the garrison being reduced to 1,000 men and forced to evacuate.

The same correspondent says: "The Paraguayans have thrown up fortifications at Santo Tomé, and left 1,500 men to protect that place. General Canavillo has not been able to relieve San Borja, being still over 20 leagues distant, beyond Ibiocy. General Urquiza is also unable to come to our assistance, having the grand army of the enemy under Robles in his front. So that our only hope is, that General Osorio with the principal Brazilian army will hasten by forced marches towards Uruguayana."

NOTE.—Our advices from Entre Rios state that the whole Brazilian army of Osorio has crossed the Uruguay to Concordia, instead of going to the protection of Uruguayana, probably judging that the forces under Canavillo are sufficient to check the advance of the invaders.

NEWS FROM THE PROVINCES.

We have the 'Cosmopolita' and 'Ferro-carril' to the 24th inst. The work of paving the streets in Rosario has been suspended. A rumor was circulated by a schooner arrived from Bella Vista that the whole Paraguayan army had mutinied owing to bad treatment, killed their commander, Robles, and after a terrific conflict dispersed in all directions. This is of course only a canard. The Legislature of Santa Fe was inaugurated on the 18th inst: the Governor's Message speaks in high terms of the Sisters of Charity. Colonel Avalos with the National Guard battalion of the province was to march from Santa Fé last week. The local press defends Dr. Alberdi, the supposed author of the pamphlet recently published at Paris which has caused such noise.

The mails from the interior bring dates Mendoza 10th, San Juan 4th, and Oporto 18th inst. General Emilio Mitro was assembling contingents at Rio Cuarto: the San Juan battalion had reached Mendoza, that of the latter province had already left, and that of San Luis would be ready to march in 10 days. A friar named Testa de Bra gave up the habit in San Juan, to become a secular clergyman and take the post of Vice-chancellor of the College.

The 'Litoral' has not arrived from Paraná and it is thought the Chief of Police suppressed the paper since Dr. Carriego's flight. The departure of the National Guards for Calá has been countermanded.

MONTEVIDEO.

EMBARKATION OF FLORES' TROOPS.
AFFECTING SCENES ON THE WHARF.

AWFUL OCCURRENCE NEAR RIO NEGRO.
June 26th, 1865.

In the hurry of my correspondence of the 22nd I omitted to include in the forces embarked on board the steamers José San Roman and Imperador, a small body of 200 cavalry partly from Minas. The reinforcement therefore taken up yesterday to Concordia reaches nearly 1500 men, a valuable contingent at the present moment if we take into account the condition and quality of the troops which are the flower of the army here.

There were not wanting episodes more or less amusing on the occasion of the embarkation of these men. One of their officers named Medina had accidentally remained behind, and the men began clamorously to call for him. Some even went so far as to refuse to proceed any further, and we saw one stalwart 'gaucho' draw not a 'cloth-yard arrow' but a knife of about a yard in length, and placing himself in an attitude of defence, doggedly refuse to move with the rest of his more subordinate comrades. This gave us an opportunity of witnessing the great ascendancy possessed by Gen. Flores over his troops and especially over the 'paisano' soldiery. The veteran chief had barely been informed of the mutinous spirit displayed by the belicose hero of the knife when approaching him with a stick in his hand General Flores sternly frowned him into submission. A word was sufficient, and the recusant soldier was only too glad to sheathe the offensive weapon and retire with wondrous alacrity to rejoin his comrades.

An officer of the 'Garibaldinos' commanded by Colonel Fidelis, received a rather severe wound I am told from his revolver going off and discharging a shot in his side.

It was curious to hear the perfect Babel of tongues spoken by those forming the heterogeneous elements of Colonel Fidelis' camp. Of course there was not wanting the ordinary accompaniment of leave-takings all more or less affecting, at any rate to the parties immediately concerned. The connections formed by these brave sons of Mars seemed to be of the most varied character and hue. There was the blue-eyed and phlegmatic German bestowing what he appeared to believe to be his last caresses on the "wife of his bosom," or on some fair yet more frail companion of his hardships and pleasures; we saw the garrulous Frenchman indulging in a farewell *à la mode* with a dark-eyed maid, or wrestling himself from the embraces of his *bons compagnons*; and the sedate volubility of the Italian increased the animation of the picture, which made up in the noisy clamour of its domestic scenes for any want of exuberant enthusiasm there may have been if considered in the light of a political demonstration.

The new treaties with Buenos Ayres with regard to improved Post-office Regulations, and Extradition of Criminals, will shortly come into operation, and the benefit to the commercial community will speedily make itself felt. The want of these treaties has been long complained of, and though perhaps they do not go far enough and leave room for still greater and necessary improvements, the step now made is in the right direction and will lead to other measures of a yet more decisively favourable nature. For impracticable theories are barren of results, and it would seem that nations like individuals are fated to learn only by proper experience the secret of good government; only some have better masters, or are placed in better schools than others. But the schooling of South American Governments seems to be a weary process, and the ferule of the master, the would-be Cagliostro in politics, too often degenerates into a Moses' rod-bearer of its power even to destroy the ill it has created. The latest of the hour at which General Flores and his escort embarked on the afternoon of the 23d precipi-

ted me from giving your readers at the time an account of the affair, which was quite an ovation, and viewed in a political light acquires additional importance. It is clear to every one now that General Flores is the man of the day, and however ephemeral his popularity may prove, no one can reasonably doubt that its influence will be beneficially felt in consolidating the administrative department of the country, and calming into at least apparent acquiescence the rival factions that may sympathise but little if at all in reality with the present state of things, or with General Flores in particular.

Three o'clock was the hour appointed to meet the General at the Government House preparatory to the ceremony of embarkation. With unwonted punctuality the ministers and other members of the administration met at the appointed time and after a short delay proceeded with General Flores at their head to the Custom-house mole. Madame Flores and her family followed in a close carriage accompanied by other lady friends, who carefully shrouded themselves from the gaze of the bystanders behind the drawn down blinds of their respective vehicles.

The 2nd Battalion of National Guards, with two bands of music, was already drawn up on the Custom-house quay to receive with due honors the veteran ex-Governor. A large crowd was collected, and General Flores was received with enthusiastic shouts of 'Viva! el Vencedor de Coquimbo,' 'Viva! el General Flores,' accompanied by the waving of ladies' pocket-handkerchiefs, tossing caps into the air, and other gleeful demonstrations of an enthusiastic disposition, as we naturally look for on such public occasions.

It is not the province of a correspondent to intrude on those private scenes of leave-takings which immediately preceded the embarkation of General Flores, took place between the weather-beaten old soldiers and the various members of his family who had manifested their unwillingness to separate themselves from him by remaining on the spot to the very last moment. Such effusions of grief, and the expression of domestic affection, are as natural and easy to imagine as they are difficult for a correspondent to describe in becoming terms without incurring from ordinary readers the charge of sameness. Suffice it to say, that what I saw that day only corroborated the opinion expressed by all those who have known General Flores intimately, that in his domestic circle the kindly disposition which has attached so many to his person, and gained so many supporters for the cause he defends, manifests itself with a deeper feeling and in stronger light towards all his family relations, whose preferential claim to his care and solicitude has never been unacknowledged, even in the midst of the sterner attentions which the course of the last revolution exacted from time to time.

It was four o'clock when General Flores, accompanied by the Minister of Finance Don Juan Ramon Gomez, the Commander of the Brazilian gunboat Tacuari, several other officers, and his adjutant Don José Saavedra, stepped into the boat which was to take him to the Tacuari in the midst of the most hearty cheering, and still more expressive demonstrations of sympathy. Flowers were not wanting as well on the landing place as on the way from the Government House, and at one part of the route a complete shower of loose flowers was shaken over the Old General, our Governor-Delegate Vidal, and the other Ministers. A band of music accompanied the boat which contained General Flores and his train and the notes of the National hymn floated over the still waters of the Bay to be answered from the shore by another band drawn up on the wharf. The notes of "Orientales! la patria ó la tumba" so sympathetic to native ears bore to some perhaps even an unwonted significance, and perchance gave birth to a sinister foreboding of coming perils.

General Flores' two sons Don Fortunato and Don Eduardo Flores also accompanied their father. The Spanish vessel *Wad Raas* fired first a salute and soon after the Tacuari rapidly moved from her anchorage

and received in passing the courtesy of a salute from the English and Portuguese men of war. The fast little *Tacuari* was soon lost to sight. How many or how few of the high and swelling hopes of which she was for the time being the centre, or which she carries with her may be realized; or how many of the tearful eyes that strained to catch a last glimpse of the retreating steamer may have yet to dim their brightness and ache once and again for the news we are to receive from the seat of war, time alone will show us. There are breakers a head that may yet shatter many of the plans formed by hopeful enthusiasts among our rising politicians or statesmen, and many a column now marched to the war must be shivered and broken before the resources of the enemy be exhausted. Though the result may not be doubtful, the struggle will last long and the dangers are neither few nor small.

Señor Navas the *Under Secretary* in the Finance Department is now officiating in the place of Señor Gomez who will probably return before the close of next week.

Colonel Felipe Arroyo is expected here from Colonia to take a principal command in town. He is an excellent officer and a staunch friend and supporter of General Flores. Indeed we need a firm hand in the military department of the capital just at present. The opposing faction are taking advantage of the absence of General Flores to hold their councils in town and there is no trusting these political *Hôspurs* that they will be content to keep quiet. However the Government is resolved to act energetically in the repression of any tendency to insubordination on the part of friends or foes.

The present Minister of Government is displaying great activity in his post. As a sample of Señor Zorilla's business habits, I may mention that in one day he signed nearly 150 documents (asuntos) quite an unprecedented feat which must have called forth the most lively expression of astonishment from his colleagues, and those unfortunate wights who have penetrated the recondite mysteries of the *Cloaca vitrius*, and learnt by painful experience the characteristic lenitude of the in-dwellers of the Government House.

News has been received by a private party in town of a most mysterious occurrence having taken place on the Estancia of Messrs. Wilcken, on the Coast of the Rio Negro, in which two young men have lost their lives and a third more or less severely wounded. It would appear from the as yet undeveloped information received from the scene of the tragedy, that one of Messrs. Wilcken's 'medianeros' is a German gentleman who has resided some time on the Estancia and about a fortnight since two young men (also Germans) paid a visit to the 'medianero' (who as I am not acquainted with his name I will call Mr. A) and remained the night with him; that they drank pretty freely and were still sitting up the last time the peon (a puestero of the house) saw them alive which was then late at night.

Nothing further is known with certainty but that the peon presented himself some hours later in a house not far distant from Mr. A's residence with a severe wound in his leg from a pistol shot bullet, and declares that he had jumped up from his 'recado' where he was sleeping, on hearing a shot fired and on going towards the house he was shot in the leg and he then made as fast as he could towards the house of a fellow peon.

Suspensions were at once aroused that something had occurred between Mr. A. and his two guests, as the peon affirmed that no one else was in the house at the time, and the suspicion was at once strengthened and I regret to say concentrated in Mr. A's person, on his presenting himself the following morning early at a 'puestero's' house, asking for a horse and 30 dollars without making any allusion to what had occurred at his house the night previously. The 'puestero' it appears detained him in conversation till the police came up and took Mr. A into custody; on proceeding to Mr. A's house the frightful spectacle of the corpses of the two young men on the floor met the gaze of the police. The two unfortunates were lying bathed in their own blood, one with a ball to

through his head, and the other through his heart.

In the absence of all conclusive evidence for the present, one ought carefully to avoid attracting too much weight to what, at first glance would seem damning evidence against one at least of the parties under arrest. Mr. A. however asserts that he was so completely intoxicated that he does not recollect anything that occurred the night of the murder, further than that he remembered drinking with his two guests in perfect harmony and good fellowship.

The arm by which the deed has been done would seem to be Mr. A's own revolver which was found on the scene of the murder with only two barrels loaded and the rest recently discharged.

What renders the whole matter still more painful is that Mr. A, as I am informed, belongs to a most respectable German family, and even though it should be proved that he is innocent of the death of his guests, the fact alone of his being indirectly concerned in such a tragical matter must be a thought unspeakably painful.

Here however the matter rest for the present and we shall know in a few days whether the police authorities have been able to do anything for the discovery of the criminal.

THE PACIFIC MAILS.

THE REVOLUTION IN PERU.
BOMBARDMENT OF ARICA.

AWFUL EXCESSES IN THE INTERIOR.
ATTACK ON PRES. PEZET'S PALACE.

ARRANGEMENT BETWEEN SPAIN AND CHILE.
We received yesterday the overland mails from the Pacific, the pass of the Cordillera being still open at this advanced season. Our latest files are the 'Mercurio' of Valparaiso, May 31st, and the Panama 'Star' and 'Herald' April 25th.

The rebellion in Peru continues to gain ground, the mal-contenta appearing sometimes close to the walls of Lima. Latest dates to May 24th mention that the garrisons had been withdrawn from the districts of Chancay and Canta, and bands of freebooters were going about sacking the towns and villages, plundering the shops and carrying off the women's jewels. On the 6th of May the war-steamers Amazonas and Apurimac entered the port and fired on Forts Morro and San José being replied to by the rebel batteries on shore. At the same time a land force under Colonel Rios also attacked the town; next morning the vessels opened fire and Rios captured Fort Morro. The rebels had taken the guns out of the Lerzundi and Tumbes, which were drawn up on the shore, and their garrison was estimated at 800 men. On the 8th the grand attack on the town was to take place, but the rebels sent to offer a capitulation which was being arranged when the mails left. The rebels had chartered two vessels to bring horses from Chile, one of which with a full cargo fell into the power of the Amazonas.

The authorities and soldiers had fled from Iquique and Islay; both three ports are declared under blockade. The garrison of Arequipa was melting away for want of supplies. Colonel Prado, the rebel President, was at Puno. General Bustamante abandoned Tacna with 300 men on the approach of the Government troops, to unite with another band of 200 rebels near Arica under Colonel Montero. Col. Geraghty with 4 battalions left Arequipa on the 4th, to pursue the rebels, who were to concentrate all their forces on the 15th at Cuzco and then march to Ayacucho. Gen. Lopez Ivalle has been taken prisoner and sent to Ayacucho. The rebel army under Prado is nearly 1,000 strong at Puno, and communication is maintained with Tacna. Business is completely stopped, but the bells are rung in celebration of Prado's manifests.

On the 10th of May, Mendoza's police company on guard at the President's palace in Lima mutinied and broke into the palace to seize Pezet, but he was not there; they then attacked the barrack, and after a desperate fight were overpowered by the troops and taken prisoners. The Spanish fleet, and H.B.M.S. *Leander* continue at Callao. The authorities of Lima sent down some piquets to Callao in the dead of night to im-

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Notice. William Henry Chase who sailed from England in the Missionary Schooner "Ellen Gardner" about 8 years since, is particularly requested to write to his friends in England, as they have something of importance to communicate.

On sale at reduced prices. INTERESTING TO ESTANCIEROS, STEVEDORES &c. A varied collection of machinery and iron-work of all descriptions will be found at the establishment, No. 117 Pasaio Julio.

JUST RECEIVED. Offered at reasonable Prices. An splendid and very carefully selected assortment of FANCY GOODS in the STATIONARY LINE.

Gentlemen's White Paper Collars. 1500 DOZEN. \$5 Per Dozen. GALBRAITH & HUNTER. 49 & 51—Defensa—49 & 51.

The National Steamer "ESTRELLA DEL NORTE." Will leave the Tigre (las Conchas) every Wednesday and Saturday, for San Nicolas and immediate Ports in connexion with the Northern Railroad.

DRAPERY ESTABLISHMENT. ALEX. FULTON AND CO. 25 & 27—CALLE DEFENSA—25 & 27. S.S. X.M.I.S.

"LA FAVORECIDA." Line of Diligences between Buenos Ayres, Lobos, Saladillo, and Tapalquen. Leaves Buenos Ayres for Lobos and Saladillo every Thursday.

Removal. The office of the undersigned has been removed from Calle Reconquista to Calle Parque 149. JOHN KEMSLEY

Medianeros. Wanted, for the Province of Entre Rios, some medianeros to mind sheep. Camps of the best quality will be sold.

WELLS BECKHAUS & Co. Wool-Brokers, 173 Calle de las Piedras. Wcd, Aug 25, 1 v

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Notice. The Committee appointed at the meeting of American Citizens on the 26th inst., invite all of their countrymen who desire to participate in the dinner to be given on the 4th July.

Lost, Stolen, or Strayed. In the neighborhood of the Retiro, a large brown Retriever Dog; answers to the name of Pico. Whoever returns the same to No. 155 calle Parque, will be handsomely rewarded.

SPECIAL NOTICE. The Large and Valuable Stock of the ENGLISH DRAPERY ESTABLISHMENT. REDUCED PRICES.

THE HESPERIDINA. STOMACH BITTERS FROM THE Bitter Orange THE Best Tonic Known, AND THE Surest Specific against the nervous affections of the Stomach, Head, Intestines and Heart; A sure, quick and agreeable remedy for the cure of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Cholera, Flatulency, Costiveness, Diarrhoea, Weakness, Dysentery, Cholera, and STIMULATES AND REGULATES THE NERVOUS SYSTEM. IT CURES THESE DISEASES FORTIFYING THE BODY, and promoting the most HEALTHY NATURAL SECRETIONS OF THE PERSPIRA. THE HESPERIDINA at the price Business CITY and Grocery St Apoth Confectionary and AGENTS IN MONT NEWNHAM & CO, 33 & 35 calle 25 de Agosto. M. S. Bagley. 70, 8m, a 9

